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### Most Anything At A Glance - By Abigail -

How would you like to be President Wilson for a day? Or perhaps a Revolutionary War soldier? Think of anyone in Emmitsburg's history (which includes Woodrow Wilson), and there's a good chance House entrance) which will all you could be he or she . . . in be for sale. Sam and Mayme the Bicentennial!

The Drama Committee for needs you to take part in their are being arranged and food September play recounting and drinks prepared. Raffle Emmitsburg's first two hun-tickets are floating all over Hagerstown. dred years. You don't have town, with 19 articles (all into be a Lawrence Olivier or cluded on one ticket) for only Katherine Hepburn, of course, \$1 or 6 for \$5. A Baby Show and for some of the parts, and contest will be held at 3 you'll need no talent at all! p.m. with age groups to 24 Inn, Venice and Tortuga clubs. available at the Emmitsburg the weather was the main facttras" are needed.)

Or, if you're all butterflies at the thought of acting, how about taking part in set de-Drama Committee needs people-regardless of their skill -who are willing to help out their community.

thinking of trying out for a Emmitsburg area. part in the play. After all, I've lived through what some folks call "history."

The Drama Committee wants to meet with everyon at 7:30 p.m. June 30, at St. Joseph's High School.

ty Chorus has a new motto: Parish Church, Colonial Wil-"Rome or Bust." Those sing- liamsburg, Virginia. ers are working hard these days, and I'm certain they'll make it to the Vatican this ical group, has now been hon- vices at the funeral home will

day tour, and to help, they're Blessed Elizabeth Ann Seton, Mt. Tabor Cemetery, Rocky year basis with \$25 per fam- pool area according to Eugene planning a bazaar this Satur- in September. This invitation Ridge. day. It'n be held at St. Jos- from the valican not only hon-eph's Grove from 11 a.m. to ors the chorus but the com-9:30 p.m., so you folks who'd munity as well. like to help them out, why not do it then?

room for this Fall. I say it's el Fund. If you cannot attend the Bazaar and wish to conrare, because from what I've tribute a cash donation, send S. Clark, 36, Waynesboro R3, so "happily desperate," to borrow the Dean's own words. At other schools, dorm rooms often go empty for lack of nort the chorus, if not by par-

Seems that the post-war baby boom has come and gone, and those institutions of higher learning who planned for peak enrollment are hurting

Anyway, if you have a spare room, liveable attic, unused second floor, etc., why not turn it into a few dollars?

Sunday for the Frederick Christ. County Senior League. One thing is sure, we're having good, hot, baseball weather, formed by Julie Joy, Sease and Sunday's game (which Hewitt, Becky Green and Rob-

Something new is coming to Emmitsburg in the near future! The Emmitsburg Softnament next month. There will be twelve teams invited and there should be plenty of good ball games during the twoday tournament.

#### Sr. League To Hold All-Star Game Sun.

afternoon, June 22, at 2 p.m., to a busy year. at the Emmitsburg Community Field. Players will come from Mount Star Sixth the Fairfield, Lewistown, Harmony, Ft. Detrick and the two Emmitsburg teams.

Come on out and enjoy an afternoon of good sports!

#### Sr. Citizens Slate Trip To Shore

bus is filled as of now, and ird) to win the event. all that are going must pay by July 1 at the Center.

#### Community Chorus | Area Deaths Bazaar Saturday

For the past several weeks the members of the Emmitsburg Community Chorus have been busily working to prepare for the Bazaar and Flea Market to be held this Satur-11 o'clock until 9:30.

or, and member of the chorus, has been in Emmitsburg homes and churches (including several of St. Joseph's College attractions and the Provincial a dramatic performance for Hays are working in handicrafts, the Franklin sisters The Drama Committee for the Little America project for the flea market; games ican Guild of Organists and

in 1967, the chorus has grown ick, St. Augustine Catholic, from a small group of local Baltimore, and Elias Lutheran sign, lighting, costumes? The church choir members, and Church in Emmitsburg, and As a matter of fact, I'm the members still from the

In addition to the regularly ber of other choruses. scheduled concerts, the chorus has sung at the Gettysburg (1974-75), the Annapolis Fine Gordon Lynn Wantz, Freder-It looks like the Communi- and just this spring in Bruton ber of nieces and nephews.

The chorus, a truly ecumenfall.

I understand they must at St. Peter's Basilica, in the Rev. William Markley ofraise the money for the 15Rome, for the Canonization of ficiating. Interment will be in

To accept this invitation and offer equal opportunity There's a rare thing happening at Mount St. Mary's College: they're expecting more students than they have more students than the Tall Law in the St. Emmitsburg, was held June 6 at 8 for the summer months. Mr. Kaliss was given authority to National Pool Company of Alexandria, Va., was subcontracted about such donations include Eugene Myers, Philip Tall Law in the Post Home, with National Pool Company of Alexandria, Va., was subcontracted about such donations include Eugene Myers, Philip Tall Law in the Post Home, with St. Vice President, Etta Mae Norris presiding with 14 members are during the summer months. Mr. Main St., Emmitsburg, Swimming Pool Complex, while the contacted about such donations include Eugene Myers, Philip Tall Law in the Post Home, with National Pool Company of Alexandria, Va., was subcontracted about such donations include Eugene Myers, Philip Tall Law in the Post Home, with National Pool Company of Alexandria, Va., was subcontracted about such donations include Eugene Myers, Philip Tall Law in the Post Home, with National Pool Company of Alexandria, Va., was subcontracted about such donations include Eugene Myers, Philip Tall Law in the Post Home, with National Pool Company of Alexandria, Va., was subcontracted about such donations include Eugene Myers, Philip Tall Law in the Post Home, with National Pool Company of Alexandria, Va., was subcontracted about such donations include Eugene Myers, Philip Tall Law in the Post Home, with National Pool Company of Alexandria, Va., was subcontracted about such donations in the Post Home, with National Pool Company of Alexandria, Va., was sub treasurer, Emmitsburg, Md. lice on charges of disorderly port the chorus, if not by par- ness. ticipation, by your prayers. In case of rain, the Bazaar will

### Girl Scouts Hold Court Of Awards

Girls of Cadette Troop 350, Baseball lovers, the All- in the meeting room of the In- a later date. Star game is coming up this carnation United Church of

The program began with the starts at 2:00 p.m.), should be a scorcher, too. Which reminds me of samething also minds me of something alse sang, "Mine Eyes Have Seen Am. Legion Elects The Glory."

Numerous badges and year New Officers pins were awarded to: Betty Eyler, Chrsi Gingell, Becky

Special awards were given Mrs. Ottolee Hewitt and Mrs. 1st Vice Commander, Michael system.

performed three skits to the tee, Sterling Goulden; Sgt.-At- Food 'N Friends ior Baseball League will hold flag ceremony, refreshments F. Ryder, Jr.; Chaplain, Clyde its All-Star game on Sunday were served, bringing an end Knipple; Board of Directors,

## In AAU 880 Meter

Mark Martin placed sixth in a Dam Park, starting at 8 p.m. torrid 880 meter field of the National AAU Junior meet Donors Listed

Martin ran a 1:49.8, just Recent contributors to the two tenths of a second off of Emmitsburg Little League are The Emmitsburg Senior Citi- last year's winning time. But as follows: zens are anxiously looking for- Mark Delger, a freshman at Brute Council, Knights of Coward to the trip to Atlantic Villanova, turned in an incred-City on July 22 and 23. The ible 1:47.5 (a new meet rec- Topper Insurance Agency,

Delger and second place fin- Emmitsburg Tavern, Frank isher Charlie White, who fin-Reminder: The group is still ished in 1:47.9, will now com- VFW Post 6658 having work days each Wed- pete against the Russians VFW ladies Auxiliary July 4-5 in Lincoln, Nebraska. Town of Emmitsburg.

JASPER (JACK) WANTZ

Jaser (Jack) Lee Wantz, 38, Hagerstiwn, died Wednesday at the Annie M. Warner Hospital, Gettysburg.

He was born in Carroll County, a son of Harry R. and day, June 21, in St. Joseph's Dela Sharrer Wantz, Emmits-Church Grove, beginning at burg. At the time of his death, Mr. Wantz was manager of Ron Linder, an art instructthe piano and organ department of the Colonial Music Shop in the Valley Mall, Hagerstown, and a former mana-ger of the Colonial Music Shop in Frederick.

Mr. Wantz was well-known as a classical and theatrical organist and a music teacher. ican Guild of Organists and played concerts as soloist in

He began as a professional (I understand there'll be months, with prizes in each He began his career as a Town Office and Myers Radio or in meeting the July 15th roup.

Since its humble beginning Shephere Lutheran in FrederSince its humble beginning Shephere Lutheran in FrederCatholia

Town Office and Myers Radio or in meeting the July 15th and TV Shop. Because of the deadline.

Individuals may make dorates will be on a one-half nations for the recreation and now represents ten or more the Downsville Church of the churches in Frederick, Wash- Brethren. He was the last ington, Carroll and Adams resident at Stanton Theatre, Counties, with at least half of Hagerstown, before it was closed. He started and was director of the Emmitsburg Community Chorus, and a num-

> In addition to his parents, National Cemetery Memorials he is survived by one son, Arts Festival, Cathedral of ick; a sister, Mrs. Kathleen Mary Our Queen in Baltimore, Trout, Bethesda, and a num-

> > Mr. Wantz is at the Creager Funeral Home, Thurmont, where friends may call. Ser-

#### **30-Day Sentence** For Local Man

John C. Warthen, 21, 506 W.

it to Emmitsburg Community was arested Wednesday night Chorus, c/o James Kittinger, by Washington Township po-

The arrests were made at be held in St. Joseph's High the Summit Burger Bar, Blue Ridge Summit, after the two men reportedly caused a disturbance.

Warthen and Clark were held in the Waynesboro lockup until Thursday morning Girls of Cadette Troop 350, when Warthen was arraigned held their annual Court of and Clark was released for Awards on Tuesday, June 10, disposition of his charges at

Warthen was given 15 days on each of the two charges. Clark had been issued a citation by Waynesboro police ear-

the Post Home.

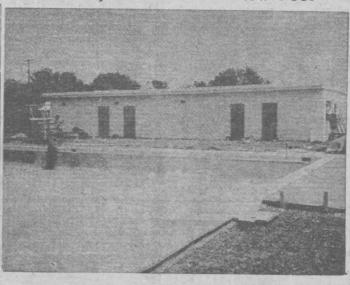
Anna Marie Green, for their Orndorff; 2nd Vice Commandhelp as the troop committee. er, Thomas Sayler; Finance shown receiving the trophy After the awards, the girls Officer, Joseph Stahura; Trustle, Michael Orndorff, Bernard been announced as follows: Kaliss, Stephen Little, Edward Tuesday, June 24

Pryor and Eugene Lingg. Installation of officres will take place at the next regular

lumbus Tom Topper

Gebhart

#### Memberships On Sale For New Pool



pool in Emmitsbhrg that an sters in at any given time.

Work is progressing well pool is 391 adults while the Baltimore, Westminster and enough at the new swimming wading pool allows 49 young-

unofficial opening date of July Mr. Joel Koehl of the De-15 has been set. Applications pendable Contractors Company entertainer at 13 years of age, for family memberships are expressed pleasure in the and appeared at the Holiday now being accepted and are pool's progress and said that



wading pool construction. The capacity of the large

ily and \$15 for individual Myers, chairman of the Parks be purchased on a daily basis park benches, shrubbery, flow ers, etc., may be given in The Dependable Contractors memory of a family member Company of Frederick is the or friend, either living or dead. general contractor for the Members of the Parks and Town of Emmitsburg Swim- Recreation Board who may be ming Pool Complex, while the contacted about such donations p.m. in the Post Home, with Kaliss was given authority to this service, the response was and Lumen Norris.

### Local Student Wins Poster Contest



Lorie Dammann, 6th grade from Mr. Richard Van Tries, student at the Emmitsburg Principal of the school.
School, is Frederick County The contest was conducted grand prize winner in a poster by the Lung Association of contest and received her tro Mid-Maryland and was open to Ray Etheridge was re-elect- phy at Award Exercises at all 4th, 5th and 6th grade stuball League is going to hold Green, Cindy Green, Laurie ed Commander of Francis X. her school this morning. Lor-dents in the Frederick Counan invitational slowpitch tour-Harris, Sease Hewitt, Julie Elder Post 121, American Le- ie's poster was selected by the ty Schools. Approximately Joy, Debbie Kreitz, Darlene ion at the annual election of panel of judges as depicting 450 posters were entered in Miller, Robyn Sandel, and Jan- officers held Tuesday night in most factually and vividly, the the contest. harmful effects that cigarette | Lorie is the daughter of Mr. Other officers elected were: smoke has on the respiratory and Mrs. Robert Damman of Emmitsburg.

In the picture, Lorie is

Harvard Beets

Thursday, June 26

Whipped Potatoes

Bread and Butter

Chilled Peaches

Bread and Butter

Meat Loaf with Gravy

Buttered Mixed Vegetables

A power over a man's sub-

sistence amounts to a power

over his will. - Alexander

Fruit Cup

Cookie

Milk

Milk

Hamilton.

(AEB Photo)

### K of C To Host The Frederick County Sen- friends. Following the closing ald Sheeley; Historian, Gerald Menu, June 24 & 26 Crab Feed June 29

The menu for this week's Francis Brewer, Francis Lit- Food 'n Friends meals has Knights of Columbus, Em- School on Flag Day, June 14. this collection of specimens picked there promptly at 8:30 Tuna Salad on Lettuce Sliced Tomato

Emmitsburg. steamed crabs, crab soup, etc., per person.

All members and their guests are invited. Tickets may be bought by contacting per will be co-chairladies for new recipes, every one a prize the wedding of Chris Ott and winner. ever ngs at 447-2265.

Proceeds from the feed will

A one - year contract be-1975-76 budget.

The new contract calls for tax notices.

increase in water rates until Centennial in 1957. a study has been completed The Committee on capital outlay Commissioner E. Eugene

Myers was appointed chairman of the Swimming Pool Board, which includes Parks Recreation Commission members Allen Bouey, Phil Topper, and Mrs. Morningstar. In other action:

-The council discussed employing a third policeman, and to the tryouts on June 30. the availability of state grant

-Commissioners discussed ast of town (now terminatand at Emmit Gardens) to-

homes to locate those rainspouts that now tie into the sewer lines. Commissioner J. Norman Flax noted that state and EPA regulations prohibit such tie-ins.

-Commissioners have asked Keyser-Garver Well Drilling, Library Board Inc., for a cost estimate to reactivate an existing well, and to drill a new one.

#### Ladies Aux. Plans Summer Schedule

Special thanks were extend-Home for Memorial Day. Sr. Vice President Norris

Evelyn Ott. make a visit to Newton Baker be given a short review. Hospital, leaving the Post Home at 12 noon.

with each member bringing their favorite snack foods. The party will begin at 7:00, with each member bringing in this field within the past of age through grade 6, are few years.

Collectors Collect

Brute Council No. 1860, ican Flag to St. Joseph's High clocks than punching them, as the assigned church and be

The Auxiliary voted to send donations to the Little League at Kump's Dam Park, near and the Senior Baseball by Elise W. Manning. Farm League. The menu will consist of Dolores Henke asked mem- bakers, enter their finest at tered. However, registration

and beverages, at a cost of \$6 Lifleong Learning Council any bread, tea rings, and kitchen, on Sunday, at the Lutheran courses they may have an in- feathery rolls and biscuits, Deadline for tickets has terest in for the Fall Semest- family and party cakes, flaky Gloria Martin and Mary Top-row will be so shailed in fall cookbok you'll find 300 all-

George Danner, 447-6293, or at the Council Home in the will be catered by the Auxil- Some of the men who are iary. Catherine Ripley's name World War II fans will enwas drawn for the draw prize joy "Hitler's Naval War," by but she was not present. The Cajus Bekker. meeting was closed with a Books were donated by lin of the Presbyterian Church ia Martin.

## Garbage Contract Needs Local Help

The Dramatic Event of the tween Wetzel Bros. and the Bi-Centennial Year is being idents attended the special Town of Emmitsburg, was sponsored by the Little Americitizen's meeting last evening signed Monday evening during ica Committee. The Commit-the special meeting of the tee has been working on scenes gestions and discussion on the town council approving the since March. With one more problems of "noise, obscenity finalize scenes and dialogue. the streets of Emmitsburg.

The play will take p'ace in a monthly charge of \$3 per Saint Joseph's High School on unit, amounting to \$36 a year, Sept. 9 at 7:30 p.m. The play senting the Council of Churchto be included on the town's is taken from local history, es, was first to address the hear say, books, grandparents assembly, stating simply, "We tales and newspapers and eye have a problem." Relating to the newly ap- witness accounts. It begins at youths invade this town each proved budget, the town coun- the beginning of the found- night," he said, and attributed cil voted to retain the exist- ing of Emmitsburg and ends this to the 18-year-old drinking tax rate, and to delay any when we celebrated the Biling law in Maryland.

The Committee and their helpers are holding tryouts for the parts on Monday evening, June 30 at 7:30 p.m. in Saint Joseph's High School. Aside from the actors or players, which number in the 50's, we need people to help with lighting, costumes, make-up, props, etc. If you are interested in making this dramatic event a success, please come

People of all ages are needmoney to offset the cost to ed-don't hold back because you think you have no talent. age and adults alike — are night and the streets metered; ing at the Super Thrift site invited to attend. Who knows, 6) Townspeople should write we need.

7:30 p.m. at Saint Joseph's Frederick, urging them to impose harsher punishment on Emmitsburg Bi - Centennial Dramatic Event.

## Holds Meeting

The Emmitsburg Public Li orary Board held its meeting hiring a third patrolman. recently in the library. Those present were Robert Holmes Bernard Kalise, Jack Kaiser ed to Gwen Topper, chairlady Sheila Chatlos, Hazel Caldwell, ments in favor of hiring a ing of the Ladies Auxiliary to Vicki Ttroh from the County Emmitsburg Memorial Post Services, and Kathleen War-6658, Veterans of Foreign then. Meetings were cancelled Sprankle if they would consid-Wars, was held June 6 at 8 for the summer months. Mr. ering paying more taxes for St. Vice President, Etta Mae handle any emergency that overwhelmingly affirmative.

is now on its way with 28 town square and the area exed ti Gwen Topper, chairlady members officially registered. for the CPR demonstration There is time, however, for sponsored by the Auxiliary, other youngsters to register. and to Mary Topper for as-The reading club is one that hile time and start hyping sembling the Poppy Wreath should be in keeping with the that was placed at the Post Bi-Centennial Year. As each child reads a book about a from levying a head tax to certain state he will receive thanked all who helped in any way with the Finger Foods Table at the Boy Scout Festible at the Will Fective a state he will receive a state he town.

plies only to grades 4 through Children in the lower The Auxiliary will make an- grades may read any book but other visit to Victor Cullen does not necessarily have to on June 19. A picnic supper pertain to a certain state. is being planned. Committee There is much to be gained by "At first I didn't think this for the picnic is: Rita Byard, joining the Summer Reading chairlady; Gloria Martin, Lois Club. Encourage your child Hartdagen, Joyce Orndorff, to join and to complete the 81 Susan Glass, Mary Topper and books for the Reading Certifi-

cate. On June 22, the ladies will terest the average reader will

"Understanding the Mentally Retarded Child"-A new ap-Rita Byard volunteered to proach by Richard Koch, M.D. and Kathryn Jean Koch. The be chairlady for the Commun-ity Day Parade Committee for knoweldge now available to the Auxiliaryy. Those assist- the medical profession were School, sponsored by the Eming will be Martha Hemler, applied, the incidence of ment-mitsburg Council of Churches, Catherine Hodge, Gloria Mar- al retardation could be cut in will begin Sunday evening, half." This book has been June 22, at 7 p.m. The School The July 10th meeting will written especially for the par- will be held each evening unbe the occasion of the Aux-iliary's 28th anniversary. A Mini Covered Dish is planned with control of the ment-with control of the ment-ally retarded, explaining in easily understood terms the

with a short business meeting tique American Clocks," by Church for organizational pur-To "kick off" the Bi-Cen- grandfathers, products of a areas in the several churches. tennial Program for 1976, the less hurried age, seem to have The remaining 5 sessions, the Auxiliary presented an Amer- devoted more time to making children should go directly to clearly shows.

"Country Fair Cookbook," women who are champion of whom will have pre-regisbers to make known to the fairs; brown-crusted loaves of may be done prior to 7 p.m. pies, fruited tea breads, puf-

### Town Council Signs Drama Committee | 160 Attend Meeting On Town Rowdyism

Approximately 160 area resgestions and discussion on the meeting the group hopes to and animal-like behavior" on

Rev. Ronald Fearer, repre-

Rev. Fearer said the special meeting was 'not for blaming or accusing the mayor, town council or police.'

"What can we do to help these men?' he said, and offered a list of ten suggestions to the group: 1) Citizens should get involved and report offenders, pressing charges; 2) A Citizens' Committee should be formed to keep the community informed; 3) Townspeople should look favorably on police "getting tough" and 4) look favorably on an incentive salary for our in scenes where crowds are police; 5) Private parking tying the two 6" water mains called for — children, middle areas should be closed at

you make have tlent you didn't to representatives in Washingknow you had anyway. This ton and Annapolis, persuading The town council decided group is interested in forming them to locate a District to make a survey of local a dramatic group for later on Court Commissioner in Emand you may well be the one mitsburg; 7) Letters should be sent to Commissioner Don't forget June 30th at Thompson and Bennett in criminals; 8) A small group of citizens, with monitors, should stand-by for deputization in an emergency situation: 9) Court decisions should be published in the newspaper and, 10) The police depart-ment should be expanded by

> Those attending the meetng displayed strong sentithird patrolman, and when asked by Burgess Richard M.

The most repeated suggestion, however, was a foot pa tending two blocks away. One comment was clear: "We've bile tires and start buying

shoes. Other suggestions ranged making Emmitsburg a "dry"

Burgess Sprankle asked that anyone interested in joining the Citizen's Committee to contact him. He added, at the conclusion of the meeting, meeting was necessary, but

now I see that it was." Referring to the police and town commissioners. Rev. Some new titles that may in- Fearer added, "This town supports you, which was made

### Church School **Begins Sunday**

clear this evening.

The annual Vacation Church

"Collectors' Guide to An- first night at Elias Lutheran Marvin D. Schwartz. Our poses and be assigned to class

> About 100 children will be enrolled in the School, most Church.

Children, staff and support for the School come from all of the community churches. Parents are welcome to visit the School at any time, especially on the concluding evening when the classes will be able to display their week's work. The Directors of this year's School are Lyla Frankprayer by the Chaplain, Glor-Frank Peterzak and Jim Ro- and Anna Bushman of the Lutheran Church.

Mount St. Mary's freshman meeting on July 1 at Kump's Saturday in Knoxville, Tenn.

mitsburg, will hold a Crab Feed on Sunday afternoon, June 29, starting at 1:30 p.m.

been set for Sunday, June 22. er.

be used to further activities being planned for the coming



### The Top Ten Breeds: Labrador Retriever

Since our earliest history, the dog has been man's staunch companion and helper.

Through centuries of careful breeding different strains have become specialists in different uses. Among hunting breeds, for example, retrievers specialize in recovering fallen game, often in open water, as for

Labrador Retrievers are the most popular, and interest in that breed is increasing. Last year, more than 36,000 "labs" were added to the Stud Book of the American Kennel Club, ranking them 8th highest among all 121 breeds registered

There are six other retriever breeds but only Labradors rank among the top ten of all breeds.

#### A Brief Profile

Labs are strongly-built, short-coupled, active dogs in the medium size range, 22 to 25 inches at the shoulder. They have a short, dense coat and the standard color is a solid black, cream or chocolate.

The tail is natural, not docked, and is distinctive: very thick at the base and tapering to the top, sometimes called the "otter" tail. The eyes also are distinctive, expressing great intelligence and good temper.

They are of Newfoundland origin, not Labrador as the name implies, but the breed's official history has found no reliable information on how the dogs reached Newfound-

There is an 1822 report by a traveler there saying "they are admirable water fowl retrievers and being preferred as a short-

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haired type because in frosty weather the long-haired kind ecome encumbered with ice upon coming out of the water."



Labrador Retriever: 8th Highest AKC Registration

Soon afterward, some of these dogs were brought by fishermen to England, where the breed was carefully devel-

At one time they were known as the St. John's breed of water dog. They were described as "by far the best for any kind of shooting. Generally black, no bigger than a Pointer, very fine legs, with short, smooth hair . . . is extremely quick running, swimming and fighting . . , and their sense of smell is hardly to be credited."

Today as well, many American owners of Labradors praise them as all-purpose dogs which, with some training, will hunt and retrieve just about anything, and also are a fine household pet.

My next column in this series will talk about Miniature Schnauzers, No. 7 among the top ten breeds. Watch for it

#### TAX-Q&A

help include the cost of the

for 1974, I wasnt sure I had Veterans Pensica Subcommitwhat are the record keeping mediate action prior to the so-

A. Taxpayers are required ed for July.
by law to keep records that Under the proposed measpayer files a claim for a re-Furthermore, records that support an item of income or a deduction appearing on a return must be kept until the statute of limitations for the return expires. Usually this the return was due or filed, the tax was paid, whichever occurs later. Additionally, records of transactions relating to the basis of property should be retained as long as they are material in determining the basis of the original or re-

terest? A. Yes. If you itemize deductions on Schedule A of Form 1040, such payments are deductible.

#### EMMITSBURG SOFTBALL LEAGUE

American Division Freeman Shoe ... VFW Publics ..... Blue Mountain ...... Ott House ...... Country Cousins ..... National Division K of C Myers Radio & TV ..... 7 Lutheran Church ...... The Palms ...... Brown's Grocrey .... Last Week's Results

VFW Publics 18, 6; Palms 4, 1 K of C 4, 4; Lutherans 2, 1 Myers Radio & TV 8, 3; Freeman Shoe 7, 4

VFW Publics 6; Ott House 2 Blut Mt. 11; Country Cousins 9 K of C 12; Brown's Grocery 11 Lutherans 4, 4; Myers Radio

& TV 3, 7 Sunday's Games Ott House at K of C., MSM Myers Radio & TV at VFW Publics. Community Field

Country Cousins at Freeman Shoe, Middle School

Monday's Games Blue Mt. at Brown's Grocery, Middle School

Palms at Lutheran Church Community Field Tuesday's Games

Ott House at Freeman Shoe Middle School VFW Publics at Country Cous-

sins, Community Field Thursday's Games Lutheran Church at Brown's Grocery, Middle School Myers Radio & TV at K of C,

MSM Palms at Blue Mt., Community Field (Sunday doubleheaders be-

gin at 5:30 p.m., and weekday

single games start at 7 p.m.)

- S- S- W Whatsoever a man soweth, that shall he also reap.

### DC-10 Passes 50-Million Mark

R and regular

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Rockville Store

Tenley Building, 903 Rockville Pike 424-2266

663-5646

Frederick Store



More than 50 million travelers have flown in the wide-cabin comfort of the popular McDonnell Douglas DC-10 since it was introduced into service just three and one-half years ago. Every day, more than 75,000 passengers board the quiet, Iuxurious jetliner on one of some 500 flights to 123 cities in 67 countries. The DC-10 has been selected by 34 of the world's leading airlines.

#### Byron Co-Sponsors Bill To Aid Vets

Q. Does the deduction for transportation to get medical ambulance I used when I had by Rep. Goodloe Byron on

legislation which would prea heart attack? A. Yes. Ambulance hire is vent veterans from losing a deductible medical expense, their pension benefits as a Report it with your other med- result of a social security inical expenses on Schedule A crease. of Form 1040.

requirements of the IRS?

will enable them to prepare ure, cost-of-living increases in der drill, first aid and Navy Giants complete and accurate income social security benefits would history. tax returns. Although the law not be taken into consideration doesn't require any special in determining eligibility for Fire Control Technician A form of records, taxpayers a veteran's pension and com- School, Great Lakes, Ill. must retain all receipts, can- pensation. Present law allows celed checks, and other evi- such pensions to be reduced dence to prove amounts claim- when monthly social security ed as deductions. If a tax- increases change a veterans' fund, there must be records to prove overpayment of tax. is three years from the date or two years from the date

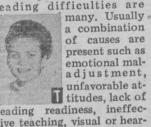
placement property. Q. Can condominium owners deduct amounts paid for real estate taxes and mortgage in-

#### Reading is an essential to control tempers and hide tool of learning. It is much anxieties. Poor readers are more than just saying words. It is a process of thinking, evaluating, reasoning and

When a child does not learn this necessary skill dur- like to read about sports, ing the early school years, parents become alarmed and very concerned. It is a problem which causes much anxiety within the entire

problem-solving.

The possible causes for reading difficulties are



reading readiness, ineffective teaching, visual or hearing deficiencies, and other physical conditions. The home environment may also be related to reading failure.

Parents can be of assistance if they become aware of the child's problem as early as possible. Parents have the right to know the results of any diagnostic testing and should expect the teacher to offer suggestions for a corrective or remedial program for the youngster. The child should receive professional help from a reading specialist or

Many meaningful activities can also take place at home under the supervision which has developed a sucof the parents. The child's cessful vocational/academic remedial activities can be regulated when he is at educational programshome so that he has a combining career training chance for outdoor play and academic enrichment after periods of study.

ter periods of study.

When helping the child throughout the United throughout the United. with reading activities, try States.

PUNS STARTED OUT AS SUBTLE FORMS OF

FORM OF HUMOR. COURT JESTERS RELIED ON PUNS WHEN SPEAKING TO

QUEENS. BY CHOOSING WORDS WITH DOUBLE TO MEANINGS THEY FOUND

THEY COULD MAKE A SERIOUS STATEMENT AND GET A LAUGH, TOO.

(IT WAS ALSO A WAY FOR THEM TO TELL A JUCKE AND NOT LOSE THEIR HEADS!)

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RIGHT ON IT.

THEIR KINGS AND

COMMENTARY, BUT EVOLVED INTO A

Hearings were urged today 1975," Byron said. Local Navy Man Completes Basic

1, Thurmont, was graduated enough records to support the tee, Byron, a co-sponsor of the from recruit training at the deductions I claimed. Just bill, cited the need for im- Naval Training Center, Great Lakes, Ill. cial security increase schedul-

in seamanship, military regulations, fire-fighting, close or- Dodgers

income level.

"If approved, this legislation A Taneytown, Md., man has will aid a good many veterans achieved the rank of staff serwho will suffer either a loss geant in the U. S. Air Force. or decrease in benefits in Sergeant Gary S. Etzler, son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard C. Etzler of Taneytown, is a computer operator at Ells-

ral expenses on Schedule A crease.

In a letter to Chairman G. and M. Kehoe, son of Mr. and Union Bridge.

Q. When I filed my return V. Montgomery, of the House Mrs. John F. Kehoe of Route High School in Union Bridge.

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disability. Not learning to

read when everyone else in

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experience for most chil-

dren and can be made less

damaging by parents who

care and are willing to

cooperate with the teacher.

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Yanks

The June meeting of the Tom's Creek 4-H Club was held at the home of Ronnie and Laurie Kling. Mike Weimer and Allen Bassler primed the club or the show season by giving inormative hints on itting and showing. Mike gave a clipping demonstration nd Allen gave a showing demonstration. Ronnie Kling

and David Hill also gave some insight on what careers are vailable in agriculture today. Terry Wivell and Susan Hill were recognized for sell-

animals, cars and adventures. When listening to the child read, tell him a word ing the most flower bulbs this if he gets into difficulty. Trying to spell the word The club's judging teams did will only frustrate him. Offer praise freely. Let him know that you appreciate his accomplishments.

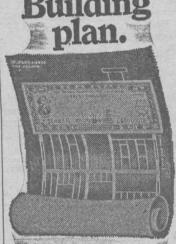
exceptionally well at the Frederick County Dairy Judging Contest. The Junior team was first as David Hill won the Junior contest; also Susan Hill was 7th, Robin Ruby, 8th, and Steve Watkins was 10th. The Senior team was 2nd as Allen Bassler led the team with 4th place. Bonnie Ruby was next at 7th place and Jimmy Valen-

tine was 12th. The 4-H picnic is slated for July 20. The club is planning a fitting and showing fieldday at the Bassler farm. Dale Kaas was appointed to captain the softball team.

The leaders, Mrs. Gregg and Mr. Hill, explained how the records should look this year. Mrs. Gregg also gave supplies to the club members.

Mrs. Kling served refreshments that were enjoyed, by

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Just this month Mexican bankers reaffirmed the financial sector's support of the anti-inflationary program of President Luis Echeverria and expressed confidence that the country will return to price stability which marked the past decade.

Despite international inflationary pressures brought on by the world energy crisis and monetary problems, the self-sufficiency in petroleum production, has lowered the rate of inflation from 24%

to 12% at the present time. "We have made real progress in fighting inflation and will redouble our efforts to cooperate with the government in all areas of productive activities," Manuel Cortina Portilla, head of the Mexican Bankers Association, said following a conference of banking leaders with President Echeverria.

The Chief Executive assured the bankers that his administration will carry out its economic program "with absolute respect for liberty and democracy."

He urged the bankers to promote "All forms of human progress within the framework of Mexico's economy." The President government's economic pro- and the bankers agreed that gram, sparked by achieving only through increased production can the country advance and overcome inflationary tendencies.



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(D) Submit proposals for funding consideration by Aug. 4, 1975 to TOWN CLERK. A copy of this report, and supporting documents, are open for public scrutiny at the TOWN OFFICE.

(E) ASSURANCES (Refer to instruction E)
I assure the Secretary of the Treasury that the nondiscrimination and other statutory requirements
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## BUSINESS AND THE STOCK MARKET

Opportunities In Grocery Chain Stocks

By Babson's Reports Inc., Wellesley Hills, Mass., June 19, 1975-In the early stages been such traumatic experi- past year or so. of the latest outburst of in- ences as consumer boycotts of | In the meantime, the lowest in the economy per istration's economic revitali-Moreover, the industry was a especially onerous because urare so highly sensitive to food prices. Yet, today groc- to compensate for the inflation ery chains are managing to reap the benefits of hard-nosed sharp escalation of overhead cost controls and diversifica-

Long Succession Of Problems chains predate the recent inflationary binge which was largement of some units, regenerated at least partially location of others, and the by fear of shortages. Act. closing down of outlets that ually, their troubles began proved entirely unsalvageable. when the period of rapid Daylight Ahead growth following World War Many of the progrowth following World War Many of the problems cited II reached a saturation point. here continue to wield an im-The resultant era of razorsharp competition precipitat- tailers. However, since the ed fierce price wars, intensive end of price controls, cost-offuse of loss leaders, and wide setting price hikes, the beneutilization of trading stamps fits of modernization programs, -all of which took their toll profit margins. Rapid shifts in population and the sprouting of new shopping centers created further disruptions, as new outlets had to be opened and existing units in some locations fell into less profitable patterns or became downright unprofitable. Older stores in once well-situated lo- One of the most common kinds of

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controls prevented mark-ups of costs. In addition, the costs and shipping expenses applied a further squeeze. Many grocery chains under-The problems of the grocery took costly programs involving modernization and en-

portant influence on food re-

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When a person is confronted with a difficult situation, his natural reaction is to tense up the muscles in his neck and head, as if ready to fight. This tension caused by tension can lead to pain, which causes more tension, more tightening and more pain. Pretty soon, you have a full plown tension headache.



To get rid of it, there are generally two things you can do. One is to relax, getting rid of the tension and so the pain. For faster relief, you can take a pain killer, but you have to be careful what you take. The wrong pill can lead to more problems. Even something usually considered harmless, such as aspirin, can carry certain risks. For people with allergies, asthma, stomach troubles, or those taking anticoagulants or uricosuric drugs for gout aspirin can cause unwanted effects. An alternative source of relief is

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flation, the most dangerous meats and sugar because of chains continue to keep a close any and Stop & Shop Compand devastating in decades, stratospheric prices, and dis- watch on controllable costs, anies are worthy of purchase the nation's grocery chains turbances related to labor as they seek fresh ways of by investors seeking capital were among the prime vic- problems at the farm level. improving inventory turnover, appreciation. Those who Costs soared; profit And then there were the price Private label items that can would like to receive a free margins, traditionally close to controls of the Nixon Admin- bring about higher mark-ups detailed report on either or are being given extra empha- both of these companies may dollar of sales, suffered badly, zation program. Phase 3 was sis, and non-food merchandise write Babson's Reports Inc. is gaining increased space Wellesley Hills, Mass. 02181. handy whipping boy for op- processed agricultural items shelf under the concept of portunist social activists and were not checked at the farm one-stop shopping." The lat-politicians, since consumers stage, while beyond that price ter approach often includes space allocations for pharmaorate progress.

Investment Perspective On Food Chains

interpreting their superior performance in terms of the general stock market, it must be remembered that most of these stores have enabled many present time, the Research ports considers that the comfood mon stocks of Kroger Comp-

WEATHER REPORT Temperatures and precipi ceuticals, while some food tation for the Emmitsburg Dischains have separate drug store trict for the week ending Fri. and general merchandise sub- June 13, as reported by the Nasidiaries contributing to corp- tional Weather Service, Mrs. Lucille K. Beale, local observer, are as follows:

have given a good account of themselves, with relatively few exceptions. Of course, in Fri., June 13 ......83 59 .04



AND VALUE

EER? Btu? It's the time of year when those confusing air conditioning hieroglyphics enter our vocabu-Taries. Although many of us don't know what they mean, they are important factors in obtaining the correct air conditioners for the different rooms in our homes.

Just what do all these let-Efficiency Ratio, which is a measure of the amount ditioner can do, as related



of cooling capacity.

(or cooling).

The same is true in the be cooled.



ters mean? Whirlpool Corpo- air conditioner. To deterration explains it this way: mine EER (same as mpg), EER is the Energy divide the number of Btu's of cooling (miles driven) by the number of watts used of cooling a room air con- (gallons of gas). Btu cooling capacity and watts consumed are stated on the air conditioner nameplate.

In most cases, air conditioners with higher EER's cost more to build, and therefore to buy, but they are less expensive to operate. The number of Btu's re-

quired to cool a room it uses. The higher an air varies, dependent upon the conditioner's operating ef-number of windows, outside ficiency, or EER, the lower walls, height of ceiling, type is its operating cost per unit of floor, number of people, lights and electrical equip-Btu means British ther- ment in use, and the doors unit, and it is the and arches continuously traditional system of mea- open to unconditioned suring the quantity of heat space. Whirlpool utilizes a room air conditioner cool-EER might be compared ing load calculator that conwith automobile gas mile- siders all these factors in age. The number of miles determining the Btu cooling driven is divided by the capacity estimate for a given number of gallons of gas room. This is one way to consumed to arrive at the help assure that an air conmiles per gallon (mpg). The ditioning unit is most likely higher the gas mileage, the to be the correct size for a less gas is used by the car room, and not too large or too small for the area to

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Clean Wicker Furniture With Care



Though you may be used to simply setting your wicker lawn chairs out in June and taking them back in after Labor Day with nary a thought in between, wicker actually requires some easy basic attention to keep it looking its best and comfortable to sit in.

A summer on the lawn can leave your outdoor chairs and tables with a veneer of barbecue soot, dirt, insect repellant, spilled food and other petty bits of grime. And wicker can suffer inside, too, from dust, routine spills, even scuff marks.

Restore wicker to its natural crisp appearance by a thorough scrub-down with a sponge and heavy-duty household cleaner such as Janitor In A Drum®. The cleaner should be diluted in warm water according to the amount of dirt on the furniture: for heavy dirt build-ups, use a strong strength; for light ones, a weaker solution.

Avoid rubbing wicker with any type of brush or scouring pad - bristles can scratch the furniture.

To restore sagging or squeaky wicker chairs to their original taut condition, hose them down when necessary. On unpainted or unvarnished wicker, warm water can be used for a complete soaking, while cold water is suggested for painted wicker.

It is important to protect wicker from hot sun, so don't set a wicker item in the sun to dry after washing it or hosing it down. The sun dries it out to the point of cracking and splitting, losing all of its natural bouyancy and support.

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#### Swimsuit Cover-Ups Need Basic Care

season. All spring you shopped long and hard to build a seaside wardrobe you'd be proud to wear, and you succeeded. But now, after only a couple of swimming and sunbathing sessions, your fashionable cotton and terry cloth cover-ups are starting to look dingy.

What do you do? It would be silly to throw out your favorite caftans and robes and start shopping all over again . . . and you don't have to if you know how to care for them.

Swimsuit cover-ups, like all other apparel, need basic care to keep them looking bright and beautiful.

Salt water and chlorine are two pretty-robe foes. They're absorbed into the cloth from wet bathing suits and can cause colors to fade. To help prevent fading, launder cover-ups often, so salt and chlorine chemicals are washed away before they

.It's the peak of the sunshine | (Check the robe's permanent care label for the wash temperature the manufacturer recome mends.)

> Suntan lotion and oil stains are another problem . . . and more than plain water and detergent are needed to get these greasy stains out. To remove suntan lotion and oil residue from fabric, pretreat grease-spotted areas with Spray 'n Wash® laundry soil and stain remover, wait 60 seconds, and then wash the robe as usual.

The way you store your coverups can affect their lifetime, too. Depending on the robe's material, either hang it in a closet, with all buttons and zippers closed, or fold carefully for storing in a drawer. Wrinkles caused by crumpling robes may not show when you wear them, but the rough treatment will help to "age" the garments. Take the time to treat them carefully, and they'll reward have a chance to affect colors, you by lasting a lot longer.

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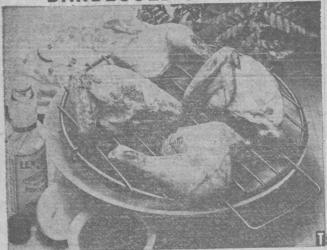


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1/4 cup honey 1 tablespoon onion powder 1/4 teaspoon garlic powder

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plate our laws.

Until the Korean War, the United States fought its wars on the basis of "searching out the enemy and destroying him." This is brutal, but war is brutal and the only good war is a short one which ends

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Americans were being killed Canal has been a goal of the in South Vietnam, the United Communists since 1918. Un-States was rendering assist- controlled and unpoliced imance in various forms to the migration of aliens into Amer-Communist satellite nations ica is a goal of the Commuof Eastern Europe. Some of nists. Securing the technologuns and ammunition to the having to develop it for them-North Vietnamese and the selves is a goal of the Com-Americans. Thus, American for Castro's Cuba is a goal of taxpayers were called upon the Communists. Superiority to supply young men to fight, in all military weaponry is a and to subsidize the bullets goal of Russia and the Comwhich killed them, all at the munists. Whenever, assistinvestigate.

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

My son was 18 in May but did not have to register with the Selective Service. What's the story?

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tion actions until early 1976. The reason is that the Selective Service system is going to switch over to a once-ayear period of registration. The exact dates will be an-

nounced later this year. What has happened to the Emergency Railroad Jobs bill? The legislation to improve

the nation's rail transportation system and reduce unemployment by authorizing repair work on essential railroads, has passed the Senate and is now pending in the How many people are re

ceiving social security benefits in Maryland?

As of December 31, 1974 there were 448,000 beneficiaries receiving monthly cash benefits totaling \$75 million Sixth District recipients number approximately 70,000 with monthly cash benefits exceeding \$13 million.

Does your office have any agriculture booklets on home

Citizens interested in gov ernment literature on home canning or freezing of fruits and vegetables should write Consumer Information, Pueb lo, Colorado, requesting a free listing of available booklets.

I read recently that you have introduced a bill to aid veterans. Could you please send me a copy of the bill and let me know its status?

This week I wrote Chairman Montgomery of the Veterans Pension Subcommittee to urge hearings on the legis lation which would prevent veterans from losing their pension benefits as a result of a social security increase. Unhelping the enemies of our der the proposed measure, cost-of-living increases in social security benefits would not be taken into consideration in determining eligibility for a veteran's pension and com-Rep. Goodloe Byron pensation. I am hopeful that action can be taken prior to the social security increase scheduled for July.

Who is eligible for supplemental security income (SSI)? The supplemental security income program offers people 65 or over, and blind and disabled people of any age, including disabled children. For these three groups, the basic conditions of eligibility are specified levels of income and resources. Interested citizens should contact their local so-

cial security office for details.

### Picnic 'Pick-Me-Ups' To Try

A summer picnic can be a delightful change of pace for the entire family, and a few special touches can make picnicking easier and more fun for

Pack all picnic items, including food, silver or plasticware, paper plates and napkins, plastic glassware and cups, in a large tote basket. It's much easier to find everything if it's all together.

Try making hamburgers ahead. Form patties, add salt and seasonings, chopped onions if you like, wrap them' in foil (6 to a package with Cut-Rite wax paper in between the patties to prevent sticking to-gether) and freeze. By the time you arrive at your picnic spot and get the grill going, the hamburgers should be thawed and ready for cooking.

Fresh corn-on-the-cob makes a picnic perfect. Don't try to pick off the cornsilk-take a damp, clean white ScotTowel and rub downward on the ear. The strands will come off easily.

Take along colorful Scott placemats and decorated Viva napkins. Because they're paper, they can be tossed away in the trash can when the picnic is over for less clean-up and less



Kids and picnics often add up to messy hands and faces. Take along plenty of damp, clean paper towels in a plastic bag for sticky fingers and faces or anything else that needs a quick wipe.

Hurricane lamps make an ideal centerpiece for picnic tables. They're colorful and particularly useful as the picnic runs into the late evening hours.

Be considerate-clean up after your picnic so the spot will be nice for others. Put all disposable items in a trash barrel. If no trash barrel can be found, take your trash home in a plastic bag for disposal.



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Farmers can save money by getting more from the gasoline and engine oils used

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farming. Mobil recommends these seven practices:

1. WORK YOUR TRAC-TOR HARDER. Faster field speeds make full use of your power and fuel. CAUTION: With many

moldboard plow bottoms, the power required to turn an acre of ground goes up rapidly if you attempt to operate above a certain speed. Unless you have special high speed bottoms, start checking for this drastic increase at around 41/2 mph. If the soil is being thrown beyond the next furrow or the plow tends to run out of the ground at top speed, you may be wasting fuel by working too fast.

2. SAVE ON IDLING AND ROAD TRAVEL. What can you do to save fuel when it's several miles to the next field? Or when it takes more than half an hour to refill planter, fertilizer and pesticide hoppers several times a day?

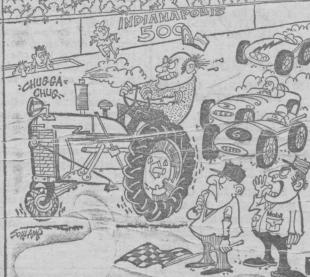
Some diesel engineers suggest that up to 35 or 40 minutes of idling time dur- sive feeding mechanisms. ing each half day won't make a serious difference quirements pyramid on harin the fuel used.

Modern diesels start easily so if idling would have to be prolonged, it may be better to shut off the engine. During transport be-tween fields, the suggestion

is to run with the throttle wide open. Throttling back will save very little fuel and waste time on the road. 3. MAKE YOUR CROPS soils and farming system

You can figure on plow-ing alone taking 1.5 gallons KEEP YOUR ENGINES of diesel fuel per acre (or 2 gallons of gasoline). In con- you do about engine oil also trast, disking takes only half a gallon of fuel per acre under typical conditions.

plowing alone will let you disk, plant corn, knife in run easier, cooler and with NH3 and cultivate once, less wear. according to data from the But detergent in your seven fuel-saving tips.



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that extra weight when you don't need it. Especially in soft fields, extra weight means extra

5. KEEP YOUR EQUIP-MENT IN SHAPE. Save fuel with sharp cutters, aggres-

Problems and power revesting equipment. Take a combine with corn head, for example. Worn snapping rolls mean sluggish stalk handling. Material bunches up and power requirements soar. But that's only the start. Poor snapping roll action leads to jerked-off stalks

which must be handled by the feeder, threshing cylinder and straw racks in-WITH LESS DRIVING. Re- stead of being left in the duce the amount of mold- row. Add all these together, board plowing wherever and your combine engine has to run all-out. 6. LET THE RIGHT OIL

RUNNING EASIER. What affects fuel economy. Most important is the

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oil works like detergent in a washing machine. In either case, a given amount of detergent can take care of only so much dirt. When detergent runs out of capacity in a washing machine. you get a ring of dirt. When it runs out in an engine. you get power-stealing de-

For cleaner engines, you need two things: A. A good detergent CD

grade oil-such as Mobiland 300 oil in your hard-worked diesels and Mobiland 200 (CC and SE) oil in the other farm engines.

B. Oil changes made on' time, every time so you always have plenty of detergent action at work to keep your engines clean.

7. DRIVE AS THOUGH YOU WERE BAREFOOT-ED. Gently does it when you want to save gasoline with your car or truck. No jackrabbit starts, and 50 is thrifty when you get rolling. Higher speeds take extra fuel-and often save surpris-

ingly little time. The heavier the vehicle, the more fuel you waste with fast starts—whether you're driving a car, pickup, larger truck, or even

a tractor. And don't throw away the momentum you've built up. Avoid sudden unnecessary braking. Roll to a gentle stop whenever possible. Again, a barefoot touch on the brakes as well as on

the accelerator. While Mobil continues to keep products flowing to customers, the company urges farmers to follow these

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Mathias Bill Urges Congress To Act

Senator Charles McC. Mahias (R-Md.) this week anounced plans to introduce an alternative to administration petroleum import tariff, critcizing Congress for failure co confront energy problems.

"The Congress is well on its way to earning the scorn of the American people for duckng the tough decisions," said Mathias. "If our energy future is determined through failure to act, we shall soon find the entire public in contempt of Congress."

"The people of America know there is an energy problem and I suspect even Congress knows it; otherwise here would be no reason for hours of acimonious and fruitess debate," said Senator Mathias, in remarks accompanysiding; 11/2 baths; fully caring the bill to be introduced this week on the Senate floor. pliances incld.; \$39,000.

The Mathias plan would impose stiffer tariffs on middle distallates, residual fuel, jet fuel and motor gasoline, but would ease their immediate mpact through tariff-free li censes to importers of middle distillates (including home heating oil) and residual fuel The tariffs, which would be all 447-6 12 3t period 1976 to 1981, would be returned to the states where the first sale occurred to offset regional inequities in impact of the tariff.

Senator Mathias said his proposal is clearly different from the administration plan, which he termed a "blunt inman, in private home. Call strument' for limiting demand

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The monthly meeting of the Catoctin Area FFA Alumni was held Thursday, June 12, with 19 members present.

President Lee Bassler and Vice President Ed Fitzgerald, were appointed to serve as delegates at the state picnic at Lake Linganore on July 13.

Tractor and Equipment Chairman, Rodman Myers, was pleased with the responses of the civic organizations of the Emmitsburg and Thurmont area and individuals who contributed \$2,700.

Russell Moser, chairman of the Scholarship Committee, has 2,000 one dollar chances that are being distributed to members to sell. First prize is one half beef, second, hind quarter, and third, front quar-Thurmont, was guest of honor ter. The drawing is to be held at a surprise bridal shower Sunday, Sept. 14 at 5 p.m. on Sunday, June 8. Hostesses at the 19th annual Thurmont for the affair were Mrs. Mary and Emmitsburg Community

A. Kramer and Miss Mary Show at Catoctin High Schol. New members welcomed to Those attending the shower, the club were: Rick Geussman at the Kramer's residence in by Ed Fitzgerald, and Robert Valentine by Rodman Myers. Winner of the 50-50 raffle

was Robert Brown. FFA Advisors Tom Armbrester and Dave Simpson re-Gloria Clabaugh, Mrs. Frieda ported that some of the judging teams and members will be attending the FFA State Convention at the University ders, Mrs. Sharon Bellonas, of Maryland June 30-July 2. Virginia Moser, Mrs. Dolli Also, 10 members have volun-Davis, Mrs. Lorrie Holbrook, teered to help with the Folk Festival in Washington, D. C., one day between June 25 and

Ms. Diane Shockey, Ms. Regina Shields, Mrs. Elizabeth Lupinski, Marie Lupinski, Christine and Angela Kramer. July 6. FFA President, Mike Wei mer, announced that the FFA will have a food booth at the Refreshments were also served to Russell Clabaugh, Community Show and the FFA will purchase a flag for the Bicentennial program at the Community Show on Friday night, Sept. 12. The program will also feature other civic organizations of the Emmitsburg and Thurmont area and also honor the 4 farm families with the longest name gener-

> Rodman Myers announced that a field of wheat will be cut and shocked on his farm, Saturday, July 5, for threshing at the Community Show. Listen to WTHU for definite

The next meeting will be neld in conjunction with the FFA picnic at the Raymond Keilholtz farm on July 27 at 1:30 p.m.

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Age is not in itself a valid reason for avoiding going back With this thought as a guide the United States could to school, Nobody who is under 60 years of age should be afraid of returning to the lassroom just because of age Research has shown that

many adults have an advantage over youngsters because of their years of learning experiences. It is often easier for adults to understand and remember because they can relate the new concepts, and ideas to experiences they have encountered in their day to day living.

Most adults come to the school setting with a desire to learn and strong personal reasons for achieving success. In most cases the adults are learning for specific reasons such as a better job, to solve family problems or to improve their own self-concept. Motivation is strong, therefore, learning takes place quickly.

Adults always are extremely sensitive to failure and are often fearful that they will not meet the desired success. The lack of confidence which exists can be very harmful if the adult allows his fears to interfere with learning.

Because it has been some time since most adults were in the classroom setting, they must realize that many things are different now. They are more mature and have had many successful work experiences. These successes on the job are not unrelated to learning and can be very helpful. Adults must think about the ease of which they are able to learn the skills of their job. This concentration on personal successes can be useful in trying to build self-confidence for the new task of learning in

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#### **Delegates Report**

Support for a strengthened ger Task Force and pastor of United States policy on world the United Church of Christ food needs and for increased in Bethesda, Md., said Amerivoiced by delegates to the elev-enth annual meeting of the lem. He emphasized the med United Church of Christ's Cen- for changes in personal contral Atlantic Conference, June sumption habits, alleviation of 13-15 in Catonsville, Md. The hunger within the U. Conference is made up of five "compassionate charity" for area associations embracing famine areas abroad and long-193 churches in New Jersey, term aid to agricultural devel-Delaware, Maryland, Virginia opment in the third world." and West Virginia, with nearly 60,000 members.

The Rev. Shirley E. Greene, United Church national staff the paperback books "Diet for coordinator on world hunger a Small Planet" and "Recipes and a member of Union Con- for a Small Planet" by Frangregational Church, Montclair, ces Moore Lappe, served to N. J., told about 500 delegates and visitors that, because of mendations at the Conference the magnitude of the problem, The hunger crisis was drama-"only if a great many people tized in a march with banners respond, can we make a dent from the meeting site at the in it." He cited "four categories of response."

One, he said, was "consciousness - raising, becoming aware of the human meaning of the problem and of the ethical implications of the way you live." The latter consideration, he pointed out, should result in "life-style modification, reducing your own pressure on scarce and non-renewable resources." He suggested that this means, in simple terms, "eat less, waste less, become part of the solution rather than part of the prob-

Third, Mr. Greene advised, church members should step before the Onice church members should step Christs national body, the larly "through denominational channels, where your dollars will go with the least overhead ment, with recommendations cost, the least corrupation and the maximum respect for the to churches, on world hunger. dignity and self-development The other two deal with transof the recipients.'

Fourth, said Mr. Greene, "we have to go beyond chari- man sexuality. realm," because "the issue of hunger is a justice issue." The poor in many lands, he said, "are locked into cruelty systems," including tenancy, land and labor policies. He charm and labor policies. He observed that in a recent tour of India he had seen that "as in other places the labor policies. He observed the Rev. Sidney Lovett. Liturature of the release the labor places." is a poor people's crisis."

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#### On Conference

personal action on the prob- cans should ask themselves lem by church members was "Are we doing all that is with

> A meal based on non-wasteful food use recommended in demonstrate nutritional recom-University of Maryland to St. John's United Church, Baltimore, and in a pre-breakfast Sunday service led by the Rev. James Hargett of Livingston Ave. United Church, New Brunswick, N. J.

Speakers stressed the rele vance of the issue of limited world resources to the Conference theme, "Toward a Caring Acting Community.' The theme was applied also to community service activities reported by the five constituent Associations.

Reviewed at length in smallgroup discussions and in general sessions were three policy statements which will come before the United Church of General Synod, at the end of June. One is a major stateto the U.S. government and national business and with a range of issues concerning hu-

The Rev. C. Richard Mastother places, the well-to-do gist for the Sunday worship are not hungry; the food crisis service was the Rev. Lois N. Sundeen, area conference min-



How To 'Kid-Proof' Your Kitchen

To a small child, the kitchen is an important part of his universe-ranking right up there with the bath and his bedroom.

It's a warm, cheerful place where mother spends a lot of her time, where the family gathers for meals, and where one can smell the aromas of cookies baking, french fries sizzling, hot chocolate simmering and bacon frying.

And then there are drawers and doors, and pots and pans and jars and bottles and a host of interesting things to play with, bang on and maybe even

The kitchen is a fascinating room to the curious toddlerbut it also can be one of the most dangerous to him, for most kitchens are designed for adults, not children.

"Kid-proofing" your kitchen so that you don't have to keep a watchful eye out every second is a necessity for the mother who expects to have any peace of mind or to get any family meals prepared.

Here are nine tips on how to do it from the General Electric Consumers Institute, which has been helping homemakers in the kitchen for more than half a century.

1. Starting at the bottom, put plastic insert plugs in all floor level electrical oatlets when they are not in use. This will prevent anything metallic being inserted into the outlet and reduce the possibility of the child receiving an electrical shock.

2. Do not allow electric cords to hang below the counter or table top, where a child might grab them, try to eat them, or could fall on the prongs. (And

1,200 Continental soldiers,

commanded by Colonel

William Prescott, a spirited veteran officer in the Massa-

chusetts line, moved cau-

tiously under the darkened

sky. Their mission was to

fortify and defend a hilly

zone in the Heights over-

looking Boston. The British

Paced by Colonel Prescott

and two sergeants laden with dark lanterns, the force pushed toward the Heights.

At Charlestown, they were

met by wagons carrying en-

for them to man Bunker

Hill. But upon arrival at the

Boston outskirts, plans were

amended. It was decided that Breed's Hill, about 700

yards nearer to Boston, was

a more advantageous posi-

tion for the defense of the

stacked their guns and packs,

seized their trenching tools

and got down to work.

The written orders were

were fast closing in.

trenching tools.

town and ports.

keep such cords in good condition for your own protection-no cracked or cut cords should be allowed in a well run kitchen.)

3. When cooking on range surface units, always keep pothandles turned toward the rear so that little ones cannot reach up and tip or spill a pot of boiling water or a pan of scalding

4. Keep knives and other sharp utensils out of sight and out of reach.

5. Don't store soap, bleach or other laundry chemicals where they are easily accessible to play in or drink. And insulate any undersink hot water pipes so that touching them will not result in burns.

6. Set up a "play area" for the child well away from the range and ovens. A child playing where food is being prepared runs the greater risk of injury.

7. If you have a trash compactor, keep it locked when not in use so that junior cannot fill it with your china, silver or the family cat.

8. Try to locate your refrigerator or freezer so that the back coils are not accessible to touch, as they do become hot.

9. The dishwasher door should always be kept securely latched so that a toddler trying to stand up with the help of the handle won't pull the door down on himself.

If you adopt the point of view of the child, many kitchen accidents are preventable. Removing temptation is half the battle in making your kitchen kid-proof.

HIGHLIGHTS OF AMERICAN HISTORY

Col. William Prescott At The Battle Of Bunker Hill

The date was June 16, a patrol to ferret out any

enemy movement at the

foot of the Heights. Not

willing to trust the vigilance

of others entirely, Colonel

Prescott twice went down to the water's edge, investi-

gating every sight and sound.

soldiers were discovered by

British ships of war floating

on the nearby waters. The

alarm was sounded. The

captain of the Lively, the nearest ship, opened fire

upon the Hill. Others fol-

lowed and the battle was on.

Prescott's towering figure

standing atop the parapet

bravely urging them on

amid flying cannon balls, is colorfully recaptured in a painting by F.C. Yohn, part

of a collection owned by

The Continental Insurance

pleted the earthworks in

time to battle the onrushing

British soldiers. And they

Encouraged by the spirit

Companies.

The lines for fortification, of their commander, the

were mapped out. The men Continental soldiers com-

Colonel Prescott sent out emerged in triumph,

This historical scene of embattled men digging "fox holes," with Colonel

At dawn, the Continental

#### Hist. Society Has Program Change

The program previously will be a discussion of the 40 members present. many ideas brought forth by last month's speakers; the ing an Historic District.

any questions raised at that Public Speaking. time. The Society awaits confirmation from these speakers,

to the public and it is hoped in the contest. that all interested and conpurpose: to be of service to the town of Emmitsburg.

#### Dean Appeals For Off-Campus Rooms

According to George Gelles, Saint Mary's College, the cur- June 25 and July 6. rent economic crunch is having an unfavorable or adverse college itself and the inflaliving, more and more students are seeking dormitory living with its lower costing board and room.

The Mount is currently finding itself with a room shortage on-campus and is making a special appeal via the news media to seek housing for students for the fall semester, September, 1975, in private homes in the area.

Nearly one hundred young nen and young women are involved in the problem and any area residents able or desiring to house students should contact the Dean of Students Office at Mount Saint Mary's as soon as possible, according to Dean Gelles. The telephone number to call is 301-447-6122,

#### Dinner Honors Children's Choir

The Children's Choir of Elias Lutheran Church was recently at a dinner held in the Parish House, marking the end of the current choir year. Tables featured a summer color scheme, using pink and green with lighted

Those present were: Sarah Ehlert, Catherine Aravanis Robin Kline, Nita Shank, Brian Stoops, Denise Sanders, Holly Andrew, J. Timothy Wantz, Daniel J. Fearer, Shelley Hess, Allyson Sanders, Nora Shank, April Dawn Stoops, Bobbi Kline, Daniel Hess, Robert Andrew, Julie Ann Eyler, Tony Aravanis, David Holt, Ann Marie Hess,

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#### Catoctin FFA Reports June News

The June meeting of the scheduled for the June meet- Catoctin FFA Chapter was ing of the Emmitsburg His- held June 12th at Catoctin torical Society has been High School. Mike Weimer changed. In its place, there presided over the meeting with

The State FFA Convention topic of May's meeting was will be held June 30 to July the pros and cons of becom- 2 at the University of Maryland. Members of the following teams will be represent-One or more of the speakers ing Catoctin: Tractor Drivmay return for the June meet- ing, Knowledge, Parliamentary ing, and will be available for Procedure, Horticulture, and

> The Horticulture team placed third in a contest held at Linganore High School on June

The Historical Society meet- 6. Members of the team are ing will be held on Thursday, Dave Lewis, Keith Kneer, Tom June 26, at 7:30 p.m. at the Willard, who placed 10th indimeeting room of the Methodist Church. It will be open who placed 11th individually

The Thurmont and Emmitscerned townspeople will take burg Community Show to be advantage of this opportunity held Sept. 12, 13 and 14 at Cato enter into the discussion, toctin High School, was disand to contribute any infor- cussed. The chapter decided mation or ideas that could be to have a food stand and buy helpful. As stated before, the a flag to celebrate the honor-Society has only one aim and ing of the Bicentennial at the

Plans are being made for the FFA picnic to be held on July 27 at the Raymond Keilholtz farm beginning at 1:30

The chapter was also asked to send members to help with the Folk Festival to be held in Dean of Students at Mount Washington, D. C., between

New officers were installed for the coming year. They are affect on student housing and Naomi Weimer, president; enrollment at the Mount camp- Ronnie Kling, vice president; us. With the rising cost of Brenda Keilholtz, secretary; Tommy Willard, treasurer; tionary cost of off-campus Bob Wivell, sentinal; Phil Wivell, chaplain; and Patty Myers, reporter.

> Mrs. Donald Eyler, Choir Director; Mrs. Robert Andrew, Thomsa Wantz, Sheri Ehlert, Pastor and Mrs. W. Ronald Fearer and Ronda, and Mr. and Mrs. Barr C. Stoops and Kelly.

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The ancients thought that the salamander could live in fire without being consumed. One philosopher tried out the theory but was disappointed: the creature was soon done to a crisp. The salamander was also a bit burnt up about it!



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### QUICHE LORRAINE

Makes one (9-inch) pie 1 cup unsifted flour 1/4 pound Swiss cheese, shredded

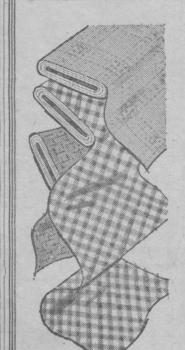
1 teaspoon salt 1/3 cup Blue Bonnet Margarine 3 to 4 tablespoons ice water 1/3 cup finely chopped onion

1 tablespoon Blue Bonnet

6 slices bacon, crisply fried and crumbled 4 eggs, beaten

2 cups light cream 1/8 teaspoon white pepper 1/8 teaspoon ground nutmeg

Margarine Combine flour and 1/2 teaspoon salt. (1) Cut in 1/3 cup margarine until mixture resembles coarse meal. Gradually stir in ice water until mixture forms a ball. Roll dough out on lightly floured board to fit a 9-inch pie plate. (2) Transfer to plate and (3) shape edge. Saute onion in 1 tablespoon margarine until tender. Set aside to cool. (4) Line prepared crust with Swiss cheese and bacon. Combine eggs, cream, remaining 1/2 teaspoon salt, pepper, nutmeg and sauteed onion. (5) Pour into pie shell, Bake at 375° F. about 35 minutes, or until (6) knife inserted in center comes out clean. Serve



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