



# You and your pet

By TED KAVANAUGH, DIRECTOR,  
ALPO PET NEWS BUREAU



## 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 duck hunters.

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 by AKC.

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 Newfoundland.

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

haired type because in frosty weather the long-haired kind become 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 developed.

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, 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 here.

## TAX—Q & A

Q. Does the deduction for transportation to get medical help include the cost of the ambulance I used when I had a heart attack?

A. Yes. Ambulance hire is a deductible medical expense. Report it with your other medical expenses on Schedule A of Form 1040.

Q. When I filed my return for 1974, I wasn't sure I had enough records to support the deductions I claimed. Just what are the record keeping requirements of the IRS?

A. Taxpayers are required by law to keep records that will enable them to prepare complete and accurate income tax returns. Although the law doesn't require any special form of records, taxpayers must retain all receipts, canceled checks, and other evidence to prove amounts claimed as deductions. If a taxpayer files a claim for a refund, there must be records to prove overpayment of tax. 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 is three years from the date the return was due or filed, or two years from the date 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 replacement property.

Q. Can condominium owners deduct amounts paid for real estate taxes and mortgage interest?

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

## Byron Co-Sponsors Bill To Aid Vets

Hearings were urged today by Rep. Goodloe Byron on legislation which would prevent veterans from losing their pension benefits as a result of a social security increase.

In a letter to Chairman G. V. Montgomery, of the House Veterans Pension Subcommittee, Byron, a co-sponsor of the bill, cited the need for immediate action prior to the social security increase scheduled for July.

Under 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 compensation. Present law allows such pensions to be reduced when monthly social security increases change a veterans' income level.

## Local Navy Man Completes Basic

Navy Seaman Recruit Howard M. Kehoe, son of Mr. and Mrs. John F. Kehoe of Route 1, Thurmont, was graduated from recruit training at the Naval Training Center, Great Lakes, Ill.

Classes include instruction in seamanship, military regulations, fire-fighting, close order drill, first aid and Navy history.

He is scheduled to report to Fire Control Technician A School, Great Lakes, Ill.

## Use Classified Ads

## PERSPECTIVES IN LEARNING

By Hazel Brown, President, Harry Lundeberg School

### YOUR CHILD HAS A READING PROBLEM?

Reading is an essential tool of learning. It is much more than just saying words. It is a process of thinking, evaluating, reasoning and problem-solving.

When a child does not learn this necessary skill during the early school years, parents become alarmed and very concerned. It is a problem which causes much anxiety within the entire family.

The possible causes for reading difficulties are many. Usually a combination of causes are present such as emotional maladjustment, unfavorable attitudes, lack of 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 teacher.

Many meaningful activities can also take place at home under the supervision of the parents. The child's remedial activities can be regulated when he is at home so that he has a chance for outdoor play after periods of study.

When helping the child with reading activities, try



to control tempers and hide anxieties. Poor readers are usually very sensitive, easily frustrated and discouraged.

Provide newspapers, magazines, books and articles that are interesting. Boys like to read about sports, animals, cars and adventures.

When listening to the child read, tell him a word if he gets into difficulty. Trying to spell the word will only frustrate him.

Offer praise freely. Let him know that you appreciate his accomplishments. Try to emphasize his strengths rather than weakness. He is a great ball player and catches fish better than his father!

A youngster with a reading problem needs to feel accepted in spite of his disability. Not learning to read when everyone else in the class does is a traumatic experience for most children and can be made less damaging by parents who care and are willing to cooperate with the teacher.

If you have a child with a reading problem, visit his school and plan a cooperative program with the teacher. Parents and teachers working together can help children overcome learning problems.

Hazel Brown is president of the Harry Lundeberg School in Piney Point, Md., a maritime training center which has developed a successful vocational/academic program. Her innovative educational programs—combining career training and academic enrichment—have been widely reported throughout the United States.

## PROMOTED

A Taneytown, Md., man has achieved the rank of staff sergeant in the U. S. Air Force. Sergeant Gary S. Etzler, son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard C. Etzler of Taneytown, is a computer operator at Ellsworth AFB, S.D., and serves with a unit of the Strategic Air Command.

The sergeant is a 1969 graduate of Francis Scott Key High School in Union Bridge.

## EMMITSBURG LITTLE LEAGUE (Standings Thru June 14)

Team	W	L
Dodgers	8	0
Giants	7	2
Red Sox	6	4
Orioles	4	5
Cards	2	8
Yanks	1	9

Last Week's Results  
Red Sox 15; Orioles 14  
Cards 10; Yanks 8  
Dodgers 24; Cards 6

## Tom's Creek 4-H Holds June Meeting

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 presided over the show season by giving informative hints on fitting and showing. Mike gave a clipping demonstration and Allen gave a showing demonstration. Ronnie Kling and David Hill also gave some insight on what careers are available in agriculture today.

Terry Wivell and Susan Hill were recognized for selling the most flower bulbs this spring.

The club's judging teams did 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 Valentine was 12th.

The 4-H picnic is slated for July 20. The club is planning a fitting and showing field day 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 all.

## BACKGROUND ON BUSINESS

### BANKERS BACK INFLATION FIGHTING PROGRAM



How do you stop inflation? That's the question that more and more people at home and abroad are asking. Confidence and cooperation might be one effective way, as our good neighbor to the South, the government of Mexico, is proving.

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 government's economic program, sparked by achieving 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 and the bankers agreed that only through increased production can the country advance and overcome inflationary tendencies.

Bless their little soles

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### EMMITSBURG SOFTBALL LEAGUE

Team	W	L
American Division		
Freeman Shoe	9	2
VFW Publics	10	4
Blue Mountain	8	4
Ott House	5	7
Country Cousins	3	9
National Division		
K of C	9	3
Myers Radio & TV	7	4
Lutheran Church	5	8
The Palms	4	10
Brown's Grocery	2	11
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 Cousins,		
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., Commu-		
nity Field		
(Sunday doubleheaders begin		
at 5:30 p.m., and weekday		
single games start at 7 p.m.)		

## DC-10 Passes 50-Million Mark

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, luxurious 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.

## THE JOKES ON US

VAUDEVILLE WAS THE STARTING ARENA FOR MANY OF THE BEST KNOWN COMEDIANS. MUCH OF WHAT HAPPENED ON STAGE WAS IMPROMPTU, AND SOME PERFORMERS DISCOVERED THEY COULD GET A BETTER AUDIENCE REACTION WITH ONE-LINERS THAN THEY COULD WITH THEIR SCHEDULED ACTS.

RUNS STARTED OUT AS SUBTLE FORMS OF COMMENTARY, BUT EVOLVED INTO A FORM OF HUMOR. COURT JESTERS RELIED ON PUNS WHEN SPEAKING TO THEIR KINGS AND QUEENS. BY CHOOSING WORDS WITH DOUBLE MEANINGS THEY FOUND THEY COULD MAKE A SERIOUS STATEMENT AND GET A LAUGH, TOO. (IT WAS ALSO A WAY FOR THEM TO TELL A JOKE AND NOT LOSE THEIR HEADS!)

KNOCK KNOCK JOKES ARE PURE FUN. CHILDREN LOVE THEM AND ARE ALWAYS ON THE LOOKOUT FOR NEW ONES TO TELL THEIR FRIENDS. IF THEY DRINK THEIR MILK AND JUICE OUT OF DIXIE KNOCK KNOCK CUPS THEY WON'T HAVE ANY TROUBLE FINDING THEM—EACH CUP HAS THREE DIFFERENT KNOCK KNOCK JOKES PRINTED RIGHT ON IT.

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## PLANNED USE REPORT GENERAL REVENUE SHARING

General Revenue Sharing provides federal funds directly to local and state governments. This report of your government's plan is published to encourage citizen participation in determining your government's decision on how the money will be spent. Note: Any complaints of discrimination in the use of these funds may be sent to the Office of Revenue Sharing, Wash., D.C. 20226.

PLANNED EXPENDITURES

9. MULTIPURPOSE AND GENERAL GOVT. \$14,863

15. TOTALS \$14,863

THE GOVERNMENT OF EMMITSBURG TOWN ANTICIPATING A GENERAL REVENUE SHARING PAYMENT OF \$14,863 FOR THE SIXTH ENTITLEMENT PERIOD, JULY 1, 1975 THROUGH JUNE 30, 1976. PLANS TO SPEND THESE FUNDS FOR THE PURPOSES SHOWN.

ACCOUNT NO. 21 2 011 003  
EMMITSBURG TOWN  
TOWN BURGESS  
EMMITSBURG, MARYLAND 21727

(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 non-discrimination and other statutory requirements listed in Part E of the instructions accompanying this report will be complied with by this recipient government with respect to the entitlement funds reported hereon.

RICHARD F. SPRANKLE  
Burgess June 13, 1975

## DON'T MISS TOBEY'S June Money-Saver Sale

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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 of the latest outburst of inflation, the most dangerous and devastating in decades, the nation's grocery chains were among the prime victims. Costs soared; profit margins, traditionally close to the lowest in the economy per dollar of sales, suffered badly. Moreover, the industry was a handy whipping boy for opportunist social activists and politicians, since consumers are so highly sensitive to food prices. Yet, today grocery chains are managing to reap the benefits of hard-nosed cost controls and diversification.

**Long Succession Of Problems**  
The problems of the grocery chains predate the recent inflationary binge which was generated at least partially by fear of shortages. Actually, their troubles began when the period of rapid growth following World War II reached a saturation point. The resultant era of razor-sharp competition precipitated fierce price wars, intensive use of loss leaders, and wide utilization of trading stamps—all of which took their toll of 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-

cations became particularly vulnerable to the inadequacy of parking facilities. More recently, there have been such traumatic experiences as consumer boycotts of meats and sugar because of stratospheric prices, and disturbances related to labor problems at the farm level. And then there were the price controls of the Nixon Administration's economic revitalization program. Phase 3 was especially onerous because unprocessed agricultural items were not checked at the farm stage, while beyond that price controls prevented mark-ups to compensate for the inflation of costs. In addition, the sharp escalation of overhead costs and shipping expenses applied a further squeeze. Many grocery chains undertook costly programs involving modernization and enlargement of some units, relocation of others, and the closing down of outlets that proved entirely unsalvageable.

**Daylight Ahead**  
Many of the problems cited here continue to wield an important influence on food retailers. However, since the end of price controls, cost-offsetting price hikes, the benefits of modernization programs,

and the reduction in profit drains from uneconomical stores have enabled many food chains to do better the past year or so. In the meantime, food chains continue to keep a close watch on controllable costs, as they seek fresh ways of improving inventory turnover. Private label items that can bring about higher mark-ups are being given extra emphasis, and non-food merchandise is gaining increased space shelf under the concept of "one-stop shopping." The latter approach often includes space allocations for pharmaceuticals, while some food chains have separate drug store and general merchandise subsidiaries contributing to corporate progress.

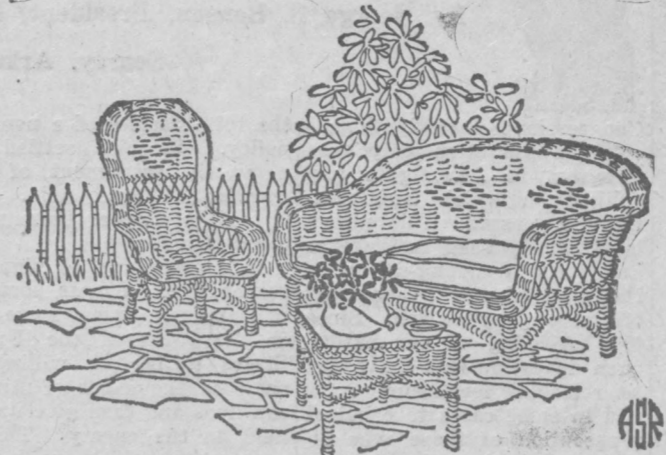
**Investment Perspective On Food Chains**  
For the better part of the last year and a half, stocks of the leading grocery chains have given a good account of themselves, with relatively few exceptions. Of course, in

interpreting their superior performance in terms of the general stock market, it must be remembered that most of these issues have been picking themselves up off the floor. At the present time, the Research Department of Babson's Reports considers that the common stocks of Kroger Company and Stop & Shop Companies are worthy of purchase by investors seeking capital appreciation. Those who would like to receive a free detailed report on either or both of these companies may write Babson's Reports Inc., Wellesley Hills, Mass. 02181.

**WEATHER REPORT**  
Temperatures and precipitation for the Emmitsburg District for the week ending Fri., June 13, as reported by the National Weather Service, Mrs. Lucille K. Beale, local observer, are as follows:

	H	L	Pr.
Sat., June 7	75	55	.24
Sun., June 8	68	51	.01
Mon., June 9	73	46	....
Tues., June 10	74	53	....
Wed., June 11	71	56	.17
Thurs., June 12	70	58	1.17
Fri., June 13	83	59	.04

## 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 repellent, 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 buoyancy and support.

Don't hesitate about adding wicker to your indoor decor. It provides a versatile look, mixing readily with just about anything — from Victorian to ultra-modern styles, and it doesn't require time-consuming waxing or polishing.

# Emmitsburg Chronicle

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## Swimsuit Cover-Ups Need Basic Care

It's the peak of the sunshine 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 have a chance to affect colors.

(Check the robe's permanent care label for the wash temperature the manufacturer recommends.)

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 greasy-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 cover-ups 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 you by lasting a lot longer.

## Help Heal Your Headache

You may be giving yourself a pain in the neck... and the head. One of the most common kinds of headaches is caused by tension—in two ways.

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 blown 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 Tylenol® analgesic products.

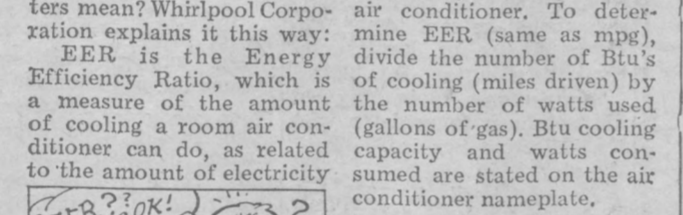
Fortunately no matter what you take for it, you don't have to worry about your headache driving you crazy. It has been found that headaches are virtually non-existent among mental hospital patients.

## a better way TO QUALITY AND VALUE

### THE AIR CONDITIONING ALPHABET AND WHAT IT MEANS TO YOU

EER? Btu? It's the time of year when those confusing air conditioning hieroglyphics enter our vocabularies. 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 letters mean? Whirlpool Corporation explains it this way: EER is the Energy Efficiency Ratio, which is a measure of the amount of cooling a room air conditioner can do, as related to the amount of electricity



it uses. The higher an air conditioner's operating efficiency, or EER, the lower is its operating cost per unit of cooling capacity.

Btu means British thermal unit, and it is the traditional system of measuring the quantity of heat (or cooling).

EER might be compared with automobile gas mileage. The number of miles driven is divided by the number of gallons of gas consumed to arrive at the miles per gallon (mpg). The higher the gas mileage, the less gas is used by the car per mile.

The same is true in the air conditioner. To determine EER (same as mpg), divide the number of Btu's of cooling (miles driven) by the number of watts used (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 required to cool a room varies, dependent upon the number of windows, outside walls, height of ceiling, type of floor, number of people, lights and electrical equipment in use, and the doors and arches continuously open to unconditioned space. Whirlpool utilizes a room air conditioner cooling load calculator that considers all these factors in determining the Btu cooling capacity estimate for a given room. This is one way to help assure that an air conditioning unit is most likely to be the correct size for a room, and not too large or too small for the area to be cooled.

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## easy to love

HAVE IT YOUR WAY



Forget about those deep knee bends when gardening. You can trim around flower beds, clean and edge shaggy growth along walls or fences, or admire the results of your symmetrical lawns bordering walkways or paths without grass-stained knees or an aching back.

A UL approved battery charger and powerful pre-charged nickel cadmium battery complete the adaptable features of a new convertible hand or upright cordless electric grass shear. You cover an awful lot of ground in the 35-45 minutes of operating time each charge offers.

The three-inch blade is encased in a bright yellow high-impact plastic housing. Made of super-hard steel with a durable non-stick coating for clean cutting and corrosion resistance, the blade makes 6,000 cuts per minute, whether hand or handle held.

In 15 seconds you can switch from stoop or deep knee bend position to stand up (and shear). The change-over is performed with an easy snap and plug action. In either operation, the controls are "handy" and include a safety lock switch to prevent accidental starting.

The UC-96 by Disston uses less of your energy and the equivalent of a mere five-watt night light when charged up and ready for hand or handle use. It's no wonder this is one convertible that's easy to love and easy to use.

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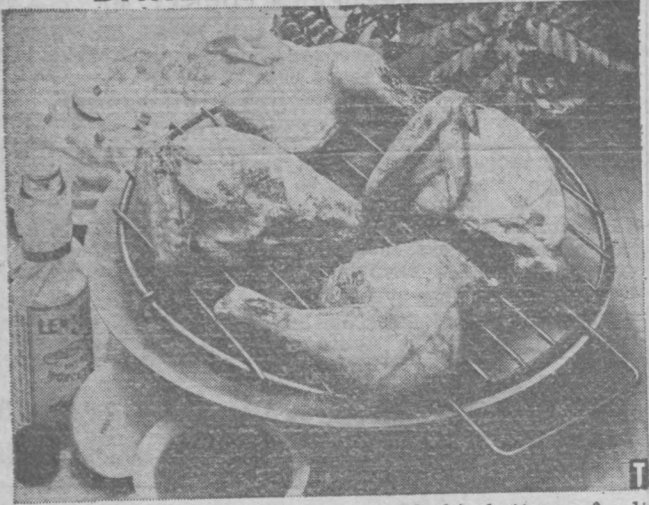
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### FINGER-LICKIN' BARBECUED CHICKEN



The modern barbecue chef, with his battery of salt and seasonings may seem to be a product of suburbia, but "sword-cooking," as it's called in the Middle East, is one of the very oldest culinary arts. Today's barbecuing, however, is made easier with conveniences such as Worcestershire sauce, which adds a spice shelf of flavor at a single dash.

#### HONEY-LEMON BARBECUED CHICKEN

- 2-1/2 lb. chicken, quartered
- 2 tablespoons fresh lemon juice
- 2 tablespoons original Worcestershire sauce, divided
- 1 teaspoon salt, divided
- 1/4 cup honey
- 1 tablespoon onion powder
- 1/4 teaspoon garlic powder

Place chicken in a tight fitting bowl or double plastic bag. Combine lemon juice, 1-1/2 tablespoons of the Worcestershire sauce and 3/4 teaspoon of the salt. Pour over chicken. Cover or seal and refrigerate 3 to 4 hours. Remove chicken from marinade, reserving marinade. Place chicken, skin side down, on a rack over slow burning charcoal. Grill for 15 minutes. Turn and broil 15 minutes longer. Meanwhile, combine reserved marinade (about 1/4 cup) with honey, onion powder, garlic powder, remaining 1-1/2 teaspoon Worcestershire sauce and 1/4 teaspoon salt; blend well. Use to brush over both sides of chicken. Continue grilling, brushing and turning frequently, until chicken is tender, about 20 minutes longer. If desired, place chicken on a rack under a preheated moderate broiler. Cook following preceding instructions. YIELD: 4 portions.

## LOOKING AHEAD

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



#### Congressional Investigations

The Constitution empowers Congress to investigate any subject on which legislation may be passed. This power is rightfully used to discover and uncover wrong-doing on the part of any government official or any citizen. Since the beginning of our nation, such investigations have led to remedial legislation . . . and in some cases to criminal prosecution of those who violate our laws.

The Watergate investigation has held the attention of the world for a long time and rightly so. Now, Congressional investigations into the CIA, the FBI, and almost every conceivable subject are in the offering. Since investigation is a proper function of Congress, we suggest other areas which should be looked into. Our No-Win Military Policy

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 in victory. Fewer lives are lost in those wars than any other. The Korean War was the first experience for American military men in fighting for something less than victory over the aggressor. Many military experts sincerely believe that settling for less than victory in Korea caused Communist aggression in South Vietnam, and that we are only beginning to know

the total results of a non-win policy. We also settled for a no-win settlement of the war in Southeast Asia. Will it lead to further Communist aggression?

Is some group of planners responsible . . . Is someone to blame . . . or has some other force caused the United States to become willing to sacrifice thousands of American lives and then give up the field to the enemy? This is a question which we believe most Americans want to have answered. It is a fertile field for a Congressional investigation.

#### Investigate Why We Help Communism

During the years when Americans were being killed in South Vietnam, the United States was rendering assistance in various forms to the Communist satellite nations of Eastern Europe. Some of those countries were sending guns and ammunition to the North Vietnamese and the Viet Cong to be used to kill Americans. Thus, American taxpayers were called upon to supply young men to fight, and to subsidize the bullets which killed them, all at the same time. Congress needs to investigate.

The United States is suffering from a depression and high inflation. Yet, we have the money to lend Russia for industrial development and the exploration of the Siberian oil and gas fields. American taxpayers have to under-

write the loans. We sell wheat to Russia and the cost of bread goes up in America. Again, American taxpayers subsidize the sale to Russia to the tune of hundreds of millions of dollars. Congress should investigate.

#### Unwitting Aid To Communism

The abolition of the House Committee on Internal Affairs, the old HUAC Committee was a long time goal of the Communists. The disgrace of Richard Nixon was a goal of the Communists since the days of the Alger Hiss investigation. The discrediting of J. Edgar Hoover and the FBI and the abolition of the CIA continue to be goals of Communism. Control of the Panama Canal has been a goal of the Communists since 1918. Uncontrolled and unpooled immigration of aliens into America is a goal of the Communists. Securing the technology of U. S. Industry without having to develop it for themselves is a goal of the Communists. Securing recognition for Castro's Cuba is a goal of the Communists. Superiority in all military weaponry is a goal of Russia and the Communists. Whenever, assistance toward any of these goals is given, even through our own corruption, faults or lack of information, the public needs to know that we are helping the enemies of our country and the free world.

#### Open Line By Rep. Goodloe Byron

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

As of April 1, 1975, all young men whose 18th birthdays occurred between then and December 31, 1975, were asked to delay their registra-

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

How many people are receiving 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 canning?

Citizens interested in government literature on home canning or freezing of fruits and vegetables should write Consumer Information, Pueblo, 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 legislation which would prevent veterans from losing their pension benefits as a result of a social security increase. Under 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 compensation. 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 social 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 everyone.

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 together 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 cobs—take a damp, clean white ScottTowel 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



to carry home. 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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**NEWS OF ENERGY**

FOR FARMERS: FUEL SAVING SUGGESTIONS

Farmers can save money by getting more from the gasoline and engine oils used in farm equipment.

The solution, says Mobil Oil Corporation, is to pay attention to a lot of things. Many of them may seem unimportant but together they can make a substantial difference. And most are worth doing anyway in the name of more efficient farming.

Mobil recommends these seven practices:

1. **WORK YOUR TRACTOR 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 4 1/2 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 engines suggest that up to 35 or 40 minutes of idling time during each half day won't make a serious difference in 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 between 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 WITH LESS DRIVING.** Reduce the amount of moldboard plowing wherever soils and farming system permit.
- You can figure on plowing alone taking 1.5 gallons of diesel fuel per acre (or 2 gallons of gasoline). In contrast, disking takes only half a gallon of fuel per acre under typical conditions.
- The fuel you'd use for plowing alone will let you disk, plant corn, knife in NH<sub>3</sub> and cultivate once, according to data from the
- 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 deposits.
- 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 BAREFOOTED.** 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 surprisingly 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 seven fuel-saving tips.



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I wish to thank the clergymen, sisters, nurses, aides, doctors, neighbors, friends and relatives, for the prayers, cards, flowers, and visits while I was a patient in the hospital. Sincere thanks to all.  
Lawrence J. Ott

**HOUSE FOR SALE** — Located in Thurmont; 3 bdrm; alum. siding; 1 1/2 baths; fully carpeted; total elec.; major appliances incl.; \$39,000. Owner will finance \$35,000 at 8 1/2%; call 271-2224. tf

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**Surprise Shower For Bride-To-Be**  
Miss Debra Ann Clabaugh, Thurmont, was guest of honor at a surprise bridal shower on Sunday, June 8. Hostesses for the affair were Mrs. Mary A. Kramer and Miss Mary Catherine Shields.

Those attending the shower, at the Kramer's residence in Fairfield, were: Mrs. Ann C. Clabaugh, Mrs. Pauline Rid-enour, Mrs. Mary E. Shields, Mrs. Emmy Neugebauer, Mrs. Gloria Clabaugh, Mrs. Frieda Neugebauer, Mrs. Lulu Yingling, Mrs. Jean Miller, Mrs. Rita Clingan, Mrs. Edell Anders, Mrs. Sharon Bellonas, Ms. Andrea Gonzales, Mrs. Virginia Moser, Mrs. Dollie Davis, Mrs. Lorrie Holbrook, Mrs. Cheryl Kelsey, Mrs. Alice Paxson, Ms. Sarah Shields, Ms. Diane Shockey, Ms. Regina Shields, Mrs. Elizabeth Lupinski, Marie Lupinski, Christine and Angela Kramer.

Refreshments were also served to Russell Clabaugh, Mark Clabaugh, George P. Kramer, Jr., Bernard Shields, Roy Clabaugh, George Kramer, Sr., Georgie and Michael Kramer and Michael Brannon. Miss Clabaugh and Mr. Brannon will be wed in August in Emmitsburg.

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**Mathias Bill Urges Congress To Act**

Senator Charles McC. Mathias (R-Md.) this week announced plans to introduce an alternative to administration petroleum import tariff, criticizing Congress for failure to confront energy problems.

"The Congress is well on its way to earning the scorn of the American people for ducking 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 there would be no reason for hours of acrimonious and fruitless debate," said Senator Mathias, in remarks accompanying the bill to be introduced this week on the Senate floor.

The Mathias plan would impose stiffer tariffs on middle distillates, residual fuel, jet fuel and motor gasoline, but would ease their immediate impact through tariff-free licenses to importers of middle distillates (including home heating oil) and residual fuel. The tariffs, which would be gradually phased out over the 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 instrument" for limiting demand. "The President's program raises tariffs immediately and will send shock waves throughout the economy. There are no duty-free licenses to be phased out over a period of years. The full \$1, \$2, or \$3 are felt immediately by all, regardless of their ability to switch from foreign to domestic sources. There is no regional equity. His program demands instant conversion to other sources of energy supply, which is difficult, if not impossible over such a limited period and with domestic sources in short supply," said Senator Mathias. "This nation does not need a shock treatment, but rather

a clear and long-term program. We must recognize the difficulty of instant conversion but ensure conversion over the next 4 or 5 years. Also, we must encourage construction of refineries at home, rather than continue dependent on refineries in Europe, the Middle East, or elsewhere," said the senator, who disagreed with administration claims that present programs are adequate to encourage more domestic refinery capacity.

"Congress misses the point in equating energy conservation with a decrease in the American standard of living. We must conserve, and to conserve we must change our way of living, but this need not diminish the quality of our lives. With this thought as a guide

and with a candid approach to national problems, we can fashion a future which need not be worse than the past," said Senator Mathias.

The Mathias proposal for import tariffs is a companion to a comprehensive proposal for domestic conservation, including a gradually increasing gas tax and taxes on cars to reward energy efficiency, combined with rebates and credits for conservation in homes. Senator Mathias said the conservation plan introduced earlier this year could lead to less demand for petroleum, and corresponding reduction of dependence on imports, especially imports of refined products.

"There is no possible way the United States could

achieve the goal of total self-reliance in energy," said Senator Mathias. "In that sense, the title of Project Independence is misleading. What must be achieved is not total self-reliance, but rather the ability to get by in an emergency by relying on domestic resources, and a favorable balance of trade over the long term."

**Perspectives In Learning**

By Hazel Brown, President Harry Lundeberg School Never Too Old To Learn

Age is not in itself a valid reason for avoiding going back to school. Nobody who is under 60 years of age should be afraid of returning to the classroom 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

a classroom setting. If an adult does have an unsuccessful learning experience, he should not give up and blame it on his age. The reason for failure is seldom age alone but rather other causes such as fear, preoccupation with other concerns, family interferences, reference to new ideas or lack of self-discipline in acquiring good study habits.

Adult education is usually a part-time activity and therefore must fit into a life of responsibilities such as earning a living or caring for a family. The adult who accepts the additional responsibilities of going to school will also reap

the rewards of having a much fuller and richer life. Education is possible at any age. So don't let "being too old" keep you from going back to school.



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- Frame & log house; 3 bdrms.; 1 1/2 baths; in town. \$28,000.
- Ranch type brick house, 3 bdrms. main floor, 3 bdrms. on bsmt. level, 1 full bath each floor. \$45,000.00.
- Ranch type house, frame and aluminum, 3 bdrms. main floor, 2 bdrms. bsmt. level, 1 full bath each floor. \$37,500.00.
- Ranch type brick house, 2 bdrms. main floor, paneled room in bsmt. \$32,500.00.
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**BETTER HEARING FACTS**  
By JOSEPH J. RIZZO, Director, Better Hearing Institute

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**Delegates Report On Conference**

Support for a strengthened United States policy on world food needs and for increased personal action on the problem by church members was voiced by delegates to the eleventh annual meeting of the United Church of Christ's Central Atlantic Conference, June 13-15 in Catonsville, Md. The Conference is made up of five area associations embracing 193 churches in New Jersey, Delaware, Maryland, Virginia and West Virginia, with nearly 60,000 members.

The Rev. Shirley E. Greene, United Church national staff coordinator on world hunger and a member of Union Congregational Church, Montclair, N. J., told about 500 delegates and visitors that, because of the magnitude of the problem, "only if a great many people respond, can we make a dent 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 problem."

Third, Mr. Greene advised, church members should step up their financial aid, particularly "through denominational channels, where your dollars will go with the least overhead cost, the least corruption and the maximum respect for the dignity and self-development of the recipients."

Fourth, said Mr. Greene, "we have to go beyond charity and into the political 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 observed that in a recent tour of India he had seen that "as in other places, the well-to-do are not hungry; the food crisis is a poor people's crisis."

The Rev. Barry Stipp, head of the conferences World Hun-

ger Task Force and pastor of the United Church of Christ in Bethesda, Md., said Americans should ask themselves, "Are we doing all that is within our power?" about the problem. He emphasized the need for changes in personal consumption habits, alleviation of hunger within the U. S., "compassionate charity" for famine areas abroad and long-term aid to agricultural development in the third world.

A meal based on non-wasteful food use recommended in the paperback books "Diet for a Small Planet" and "Recipes for a Small Planet" by Frances Moore Lappe, served to demonstrate nutritional recommendations at the Conference. The hunger crisis was dramatized in a march with banners from the meeting site at the 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 relevance 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 small-group discussions and in general sessions were three policy statements which will come before the United Church of Christ's national body, the General Synod, at the end of June. One is a major statement, with recommendations to the U. S. government and to churches, on world hunger. The other two deal with transnational business and with a range of issues concerning human sexuality.

The Rev. C. Richard Masters, Holy Trinity United Church of Christ, Hagerstown, Md., presided as moderator, and was succeeded in that post by Dr. J. Emmert Ikenberry of Harrisonburg, Va. CAC Conference Minister is the Rev. Sidney Lovett. Liturgist for the Sunday worship service was the Rev. Lois N. Sundeen, area conference minister or New Jersey.

**Consumer Scene**



**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 taste test.

The kitchen is a fascinating room to the curious toddler—but 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 Consumer 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 outlets 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 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 pot handles 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 grease.
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.

**Hist. Society Has Program Change**

The program previously scheduled for the June meeting of the Emmitsburg Historical Society has been changed. In its place, there will be a discussion of the many ideas brought forth by last month's speakers; the topic of May's meeting was the pros and cons of becoming an Historic District.

One or more of the speakers may return for the June meeting, and will be available for any questions raised at that time. The Society awaits confirmation from these speakers, however.

The Historical Society meeting will be held on Thursday, June 26, at 7:30 p.m. at the meeting room of the Methodist Church. It will be open to the public and it is hoped that all interested and concerned townspeople will take advantage of this opportunity to enter into the discussion, and to contribute any information or ideas that could be helpful. As stated before, the Society has only one aim and purpose: to be of service to the town of Emmitsburg.

**Catoctin FFA Reports June News**

The June meeting of the Catoctin FFA Chapter was held June 12th at Catoctin High School. Mike Weimer presided over the meeting with 40 members present.

The State FFA Convention will be held June 30 to July 2 at the University of Maryland. Members of the following teams will be representing Catoctin: Tractor Driving, Knowledge, Parliamentary Procedure, Horticulture, and Public Speaking.

The Horticulture team placed third in a contest held at Linganore High School on June 6. Members of the team are Dave Lewis, Keith Kneer, Tom Willard, who placed 10th individually, and Patty Myers, who placed 11th individually in the contest.

The Thurmont and Emmitsburg Community Show to be held Sept. 12, 13 and 14 at Catoctin High School, was discussed. The chapter decided to have a food stand and buy a flag to celebrate the honoring of the Bicentennial at the show.

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

The chapter was also asked to send members to help with the Folk Festival to be held in Washington, D. C., between June 25 and July 6.

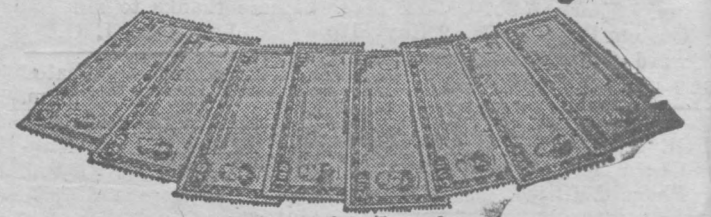
New officers were installed for the coming year. They are Naomi Weimer, president; Ronnie Kling, vice president; Brenda Keilholz, secretary; Tommy Willard, treasurer; Bob Wivell, sentinel; Phil Wivell, chaplain; and Patty Myers, reporter.

Mrs. Donald Eyer, Choir Director; Mrs. Robert Andrew, Mrs. Thoma Wantz, Miss Sheri Ehlert, Pastor and Mrs. W. Ronald Fearer and Ronda, and Mr. and Mrs. Barr C. Stoops and Kelly.

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!

Fido, man's best friend, gets his name from the Latin word for "faithful": *fidus*.

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**Dean Appeals For Off-Campus Rooms**

According to George Gelles, Dean of Students at Mount Saint Mary's College, the current economic crunch is having an unfavorable or adverse affect on student housing and enrollment at the Mount campus. With the rising cost of college itself and the inflationary cost of off-campus living, 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 men 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 801-447-6122, ext. 274.

**AMERICA'S HERITAGE**

HIGHLIGHTS OF AMERICAN HISTORY

Col. William Prescott At The Battle Of Bunker Hill



The date was June 16, 1775. A detachment of some 1,200 Continental soldiers, commanded by Colonel William Prescott, a spirited veteran officer in the Massachusetts line, moved cautiously under the darkened sky. Their mission was to fortify and defend a hilly zone in the Heights overlooking Boston. The British were fast closing in.

Faced by Colonel Prescott and two sergeants laden with dark lanterns, the force pushed toward the Heights. At Charlestown, they were met by wagons carrying entrenching tools.

The written orders were 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 position for the defense of the town and ports.

The lines for fortification were mapped out. The men stacked their guns and packs, seized their trenching tools and got down to work. Colonel Prescott sent out 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, investigating every sight and sound.

At dawn, the Continental 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 followed and the battle was on.

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

Encouraged by the spirit of their commander, the Continental soldiers completed the earthworks in time to battle the onrushing British soldiers. And they emerged in triumph.

**Dinner Honors Children's Choir**

The Children's Choir of Elias Lutheran Church was honored 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 tapers.

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 Eyer, Tony Aravanis, David Holt, Ann Marie Hess,

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**FRENCH COOKING MADE EASY**

QUICHE LORRAINE

Fine French cuisine is not limited to professional chefs. Many favorites of both French chefs and housewives are simple and economical to prepare in your kitchen — favorites like Quiche Lorraine. Originating in the Alsace-Lorraine region of France, this rich, cheese-custard pie is a perfect appetizer. It can also be served as a light meal when accompanied by a salad.

In making Quiche Lorraine, a good pastry shell is a must. The proper shortening is crucial. Blue Bonnet Margarine compares favorably with butter in performance and flavor and insures a crust that is tender and flaky.



QUICHE LORRAINE  
Makes one (9-inch) pie

- 1 cup unsifted flour
- 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 Margarine
- 1/4 pound Swiss cheese, shredded
- 6 slices bacon, crisply fried and crumbled
- 4 eggs, beaten
- 2 cups light cream
- 1/8 teaspoon white pepper
- 1/8 teaspoon ground nutmeg

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 hot.

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TUESDAY, JUNE 24  
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**QUEEN CONTEST**  
Soup and Sandwiches

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 25  
**THE ADAMS BROTHERS SHOW**  
OF GETTYSBURG  
Ham Pot Pie or Pork & Sauer Kraut Platters, \$2  
Soup and Sandwiches

THURSDAY, JUNE 26  
**THE SYNDICATE**  
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Soup, Hot and Cold Sandwiches

FRIDAY, JUNE 27  
**THE RHYTHM KINGS**  
OF DOVER  
Crab Cakes, Soup, Hot and Cold Sandwiches

SATURDAY, JUNE 28  
**THE BLUE GRASS STRINGS**  
OF FAIRFIELD  
Roast Turkey Platter, \$2.50; Soup & Sandwiches

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