

# Emmitsburg Chronicle

"READ BY MOST EMMITSBURGIANS"

VOLUME XCI, NO. 38

EMMITSBURG CHRONICLE, EMMITSBURG, MARYLAND, THURSDAY, JULY 22, 1971

SINGLE COPY 10c

## Most Anything At A Glance

- By Aliqail -

We are living in an age of fantastic technological development, space shots to the moon, electric tooth brushes and back scratchers, field choppers, no railroads but airplanes that travel faster than the speed of sound, and communications that can take us around the globe faster than you can say Jack Robinson; yet few of us take the time to sit back and think about things which might be more important.

The most important things in life might be right under our nose, yet many of us don't see them because we can't see the forest for the trees. A local family had this experience a year or so ago when they found themselves at a funeral and looked at other relatives and asked the question, "Why do we get together only at occasions such as this?"

Nobody had the answer, but one relative from Emmitsburg piped up and said that he had a farm down in Maryland that everyone was welcome to visit if they could get together on a date. Another relative from Pittsburg said that he would organize the Northern group if the Emmitsburg fellow would line up the group from Baltimore, Washington, etc.

So it was done and a date in July agreed upon. The result was an old fashioned family reunion in which each adult could meet the various children from other parts of the family and visa versa. Attendance was about 100 people. Few of us stop to appreciate the value of taking time out of the daily hustle and bustle to be "just folks" again and look at the trees rather than the forest.

Getting together and renewing acquaintances from time to time is appreciated by all of us. One of the participants in the party on the Maryland farm wrote a letter of appreciation which was read to Abby. It is so illustrative of the value of this type of get together that I would like to reproduce it below.

Dear Folks:

The Family Reunion in Emmitsburg will always remain a memorable occasion for me. It was an experience, we all agreed, that we will never forget and most of our happiness was created by your generosity and thoughtfulness.

It seemed to be a universal opinion that since the experiment was so successful, it should be repeated. For me, it was heartwarming to meet and renew contacts with relatives I had known only as a child, and to meet the new generations, also, whom I had never really known.

As I looked at several generations rejoicing together, I was overwhelmed with the goodness and kindness of God toward us.

Please express my love and gratitude toward all and be assured that I will remember you daily in my prayers.

Lovingly, Sister Irene

The modern day world with its technological gadgets has made it easy for us to get about and do many of the chores that took a great deal of effort only a few years back. It has been easy for some of us to become enthralled with technology and forget the human values. What can be more important than spending a few moments of leisure with friends and family. It's important as the letter above attests. Maybe this is one message that some of our children in the new generation are trying to get across to us. Maybe some of the older folks should listen more often.

I see where the Baltimore Bullets are available for exhibition softball games. Seems to me that the local fellows could take those guys, let's challenge them. The game (Continued On Page 8)

## Area Deaths



JOSEPH M. HALEY, JR.

Joseph Merle Haley, Jr., 60, husband of Edith Stouter Haley, Emmitt Gardens, died last Saturday afternoon at the Warner Hospital, Gettysburg.

He was a former town commissioner of Emmitsburg. He was born in Waynesboro, Pa., son of the late Joseph M. Haley, Sr., and Laura Snyder Haley. He was a building contractor, a member of St. Joseph's Catholic Church, Emmitsburg, a fourth degree Knight of Columbus, a member of the Vigilant Hose Co., Emmitsburg, and a former member of the Emmitsburg Lion's Club.

In addition to his wife, Haley is survived by two sons, John G. Haley, Pasadena, Md., and Gerald Haley of Dundalk; three daughters, Miss Susan Haley, Towson, Mrs. Rebecca Stover, Emmitsburg, and Josephine Haley, at home; a brother, James Haley of Westminster; and four grandchildren.

Services were held Tuesday with a requiem Mass at 11 a.m. in St. Joseph's Catholic Church, Emmitsburg, with the Rev. Fr. John King officiating. Interment was in the new St. Joseph's Cemetery, Emmitsburg. Wilson Funeral Home, Emmitsburg, was in charge of arrangements.

## Silver Fancy Club Plans Fall Festival

The July 15th meeting of the Silver Fancy Garden Club was held at the home of Mrs. John White, Emmitsburg, with Mrs. Vernon Keilholtz acting as co-hostess.

Chief business of the afternoon was the forming of preliminary plans for a Fall Festival to be held Saturday, October 2 in Taneytown Memorial Park. It is hoped that this will be a time of pleasure and sharing when individuals and organizations from Emmitsburg and Taneytown will exhibit flower arrangements, horticulture, arts and crafts. Co-chairmen, Mrs. Robert Clinean and Mrs. Elwood Baumgardner, are naming committees from the garden club to take the initiative in planning but stressed that the success of the venture will be determined by the interest and whole-hearted cooperation of the two communities involved.

The program, "Insecticides, Pesticides, and Pollution," was presented by the following members: Mrs. Hewitt MacPherson, Mrs. Robert Clinean, and Mrs. John Chenoweth. Mrs. Simon Klosky explained how the home gardener makes a compost bed and exhibited material from her bed representing three stages of its development.

Mrs. George Shower showed the members some unusual royal purple beans from her garden.

The next meeting will be held on August 19 at 12 noon in the Taneytown Memorial Park. Each member will bring her own lunch but the beverage and dessert will be prepared by the hostesses: Mrs. Keith Brown, Mrs. Chas. Smith, and Mrs. Neil Hawk.

Mrs. Monica Elder has returned home after spending a week with her sister, Mrs. Michael Bobanic, Aliquippa, Pa.

Recent visitors in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Francis Brewer were Mrs. Brewer's brother and family, Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Snyder and children, David and Kenzie, of Cabazon, Calif.

## Little League Stars To Play Monday

The Emmitsburg Little League All-Stars will begin tournament play this Monday, July 26, meeting the Brunswick All-Stars on the local Little League Field. Game time will be 6 p.m. In case of rain Monday, the game will be played Tuesday.

This year's squad is composed of the following, with their team and batting averages:

Greg Adelsberger, Red Sox, .667; Tim Andrew, Red Sox, .667; Ross Rohrbach, Yanks, .445; Greg Warthen, Yanks, .413; Charles Swartz, Cards, .400; Rodney Wivell, Cards, .400; Robert Ohler, Red Sox, .368; Dennis Andrew, Giants, .364; Lloyd Sharer, Yanks, .346; Tim Little, Red Sox, .294; Tlan Braswell, Giants, .286; Charles Glacken, Giants, .286; Frank Davis, Giants, .277; and Donald Miller, Giants, .222. The team batting average is a healthy .388.

The team is coached by Jerry Joy and Tom Topper. Dave Harbaugh is the official scorekeeper, and umpires will be Jim Kittinger and Dave Copenhaver.

Should the team win Monday's game, the next game will be played on Wednesday, either at Sykesville, or versus East Frederick here. The final game of the tournament will be played on Friday.

## Emmitsburg Seniors Met Tues., July 20

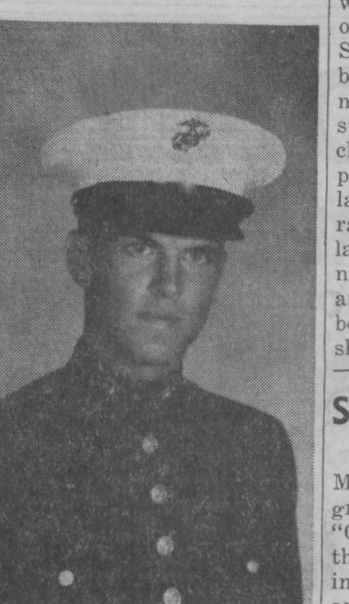
Tuesday evening, July 20, at 7:30 p.m., the Emmitsburg Senior Citizens Club met at the Center for the monthly business and social meeting, with thirty members in attendance.

The meeting opened with the repetition of the Lord's Prayer, after which Mrs. McNair mentioned the possibility of another bus trip, members to suggest places and time. An invitation from Brunswick to attend on August 13 the "Potomac Festival" was announced that next month was the time for the annual S.C. picnic, members to indicate where it might be held. A communication was read from the County Commissioners announcing a grant to the Emmitsburg Club, to aid in paying expenses of operation for the year 1972.

The meeting was then turned over to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Fuss, who gave an account of their recent trip to Russia, after singing a beautiful duet, "In Times Like These". The narration of their Russian experiences proved most entertaining and informative.

Refreshments were served by the Mesdames Klosky and Nester.

## Completes Helicopter Course



Robert J. Adelsberger, son of Mr. and Mrs. James O. Adelsberger, W. Main St., Emmitsburg, graduated from the Basic Helicopter Course with top scholastic honors and received his Lance Corporal stripe meritoriously at the Naval Air Technical Training Center, Millington, Tenn. The course which he has completed includes instruction in basic helicopter theory, rotor systems, power plants and controls, and various other aspects of repair and maintenance of present day helicopters. Lt. Cpl. Adelsberger has returned to Cherry Point, N. C., enroute to New River, N. C., after spending 10 days with his family and friends.

## Miss Valentine Wed To Philip Eyer



Miss Joyce Ann Valentine, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene D. Valentine, Thurmont, became the bride of Philip Mark Eyer, son of Mr. and Mrs. Carroll R. Eyer, Emmitsburg recently at Our Lady of Mt. Carmel Church, Thurmont. Rev. Edward V. Echel performed the double ring ceremony before an altar decorated with vases of white snapdragons, gladioli, and white and apricot tinted mums. Miss Beverly Davis, cousin of the bride, was organist. Soloist were Susan and John Martin, who sang "Ave Marie", "The Lord's Prayer", "A Time For Us", and other selections before the ceremony.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, was attired in an empire gown of crisp rose patterned lace with Victorian collar etched in scallops as were the wrist ruffles of her long sheer sleeves. Sashed in satin, the beaded silhouette of her skirt terminated with a scalloped hemline border that sloped to meet the full back in a spreading chapel train. Perfectly complementing this was her lace pillbox from which her long veil of imported illusion with matching lace edge flowed to the tip of her train. She carried a cascade bouquet of white mums centered with a white orchid.

Miss Mary C. Valentine was her sister's maid of honor. Bridal attendants were: Shirley Wierman, Emmitsburg, and Edith Martin, Emmitsburg. Their short-waist styled gowns were of apricot chiffon topped by a white empire bodice with ruffled collar and cuffs. Tracing the raised waistline was an overlay of apricot and chalk Venise lace strung with velvet and to this they added head bows of apricot chiffon with short veils of matching illusion.

The groom, a 1969 graduate of Catocin High School, is employed as a control clerk at GEICO, Chevy Chase, Maryland. The groom, a 1969 graduate of Catocin High School, is employed as a utility man at the Westinghouse Plant, Gettysburg, Pa.

Out-of-town guests were from Bowie and Silver Spring, Md.; Sterling, Va., and Littlestown, Pa.

## Seton Program Into Second Week

The second week of the Mother Seton Summer Program continued the theme of "Christ the Healer", stressing the aspect of physical healing. Monday saw the boys and girls off to Caledonia State Park. During the bus ride the children entered into the spirit by singing "Whatsoever you do".

A film "Damien the Leper", highlighted Tuesday's program. It was followed by an art activity and sports.

Wednesday the aspect of Christ healing man physically was presented with the help of art and song. After a Kool-Aid break, the boys and girls engaged in active games.

Thursday, to climax the week, a Mass for the sick was celebrated. The music included songs learned during the week and each child presented his art work as a symbol of his offering of himself. Father Flynn was the celebrant.

"Awareness of our Environment," was the touchstone of this week's senior program. Wednesday evening found the group at the creek for a prayer service and a game of football.

All seemed to enjoy Thursday's picnic at Caledonia: swimming, supper, marshmallows and song.

Friday's session was held at Catocin State Park. There, a Forest Ranger gave a narrated slide presentation on "The Forest".



## Teen Center Opens In New Location

The Emmitsburg Teen Center moved last Saturday night into a new location at the Emmitsburg Public School, and opening night proved to be a great success. Between 40 and 45 area teenagers enjoyed an evening of quiet recreation. Of special interest was the new pool table that was broken-in by being used continuously until closing. According to area coordinator, George Kuhn, it took about eight phone calls, but the table was delivered late Friday afternoon. Mr. Harry Otterson, Teen Center Director, worked extra time to prepare the center and the first night's opening proved to be enjoyable for all participants. A variety of quiet games have been delivered and this week's program will feature golf lessons beginning at 6:30.

All teenagers are invited to return to the Teen Center and use their membership cards to advantage.

## First Step For Town Park Is Complete

Eugene Myers, Parks and Recreation Commissioner of Emmitsburg, announced this week that he and Commissioner Philip Topper met in Emmitsburg July 15 with Donald Lewis, Frederick County Commissioner of Parks and Recreation, to discuss the Emmitsburg Town Park. Lewis listed several procedures necessary before state funds can be released to supplement local funds.

First, an application for clearance must be filed with the Maryland State Land Clearance House to make sure that the town property under consideration will not be needed by the state for other purposes in the future. "This step is complete," Commissioner Myers said.

When clearance is received, the project will be referred to the Frederick County Planning and Zoning Commission. Myers is hopeful the Commission will be able to help develop the necessary working drawings and most estimates. This material has to be submitted to Commissioner Lewis before being sent to the state.

Myers emphasized that state money is available only to supplement money raised locally on a \$3 for \$1 basis. General estimates at this time put the total cost of the park project in the neighborhood of \$100,000. This means that Emmitsburg area residents will have to raise about \$25,000 in order to get state aid on the project.

The town representatives working on the project are anxious to have an expression of public opinion concerning the park. Myers said that he would like to know "What people think, both pro and con". Any resident having an opinion is requested to get in touch with any of the town commissioners.

## Father Son Picnic

The annual Father-Son Picnic sponsored by VFW Post 6658, Emmitsburg, will be held this year on Sunday, August 1, beginning at 1:30 p.m. at Kump's Dam Park, chairman C.W. Pat Buch announced this week.

Although sponsored by the VFW this affair is for all the fathers and sons of the community.

Buch emphasized that it is hoped that all area fathers with sons will attend. A member of the Redskins will be there and talk with all present. Refreshments will be served.

Effective with this issue, the Chronicle will convert to an eight column format. The new format is used by most newspapers in the country and it will facilitate the interchange of printing material between the Chronicle and neighboring newspapers. This will enable the Chronicle to be of better service to its subscribers.

## Emmitsburg Summer Recreational Program Supported By Many Groups

Local citizens working closely with the Board of Education and the County Commissioners have been able to put together for the Emmitsburg area an outstanding recreational program. For perhaps the first time in this area there is a comprehensive recreational program available this summer for all age groups.

It all began last winter when the Frederick County Board of Education was informed that Gov. Mandel "had made available in the budget of the Maryland State Department of Education funds for utilizing educational facilities as centers for youth in the community for leisure purposes after regular school hours including weekends". Gov. Mandel had directed that

this money was to open school buildings after school hours across Maryland for use as recreational centers with a particular emphasis on teenage youth.

George Kuhn, physical education instructor at Catocin High School, began writing a project for the northern area of Frederick County, while others developed projects for the Lingo area and Frederick City. Out of this effort, projects were funded for Frederick City, Lingonore and the Catocin High School attendance area totaling \$38,366.

The Catocin program was designed using the high school as the central facility with satellite recreational activities at Sabillasville and Emmitsburg. Activities were to include all types of recreational athletics and a drop-in teen center at Catocin High School.

## County Officials Deny Center Funds

Seton Center in Emmitsburg has received word from the Commissioners of Frederick County that a request for partial funding has been denied.

The Center, which serves the people of Emmitsburg area by providing a year-round program of day care and early childhood education, a summer program for school children, an Adult Education Center, a Thrift Shop, and a number of other family-related activities, operates at a sizable deficit which up until now has been underwritten by the Daughters of Charity of St. Vincent de Paul.

Sister Mary Joseph, Coordinator of the Center, has been notified that she cannot rely upon this largess indefinitely but must seek other sources of funding.

The County Commissioners visited Seton Center during the winter and in March received a representative delegation from Emmitsburg on behalf of the Center. About 25 people journeyed to Frederick to support Sister Mary Joseph's plea for partial funding. In her formal presentation, Sister pointed out that the Center is non-denominational. Of the 76 children then enrolled, 54% were scheduled to attend public school.

Statistics were also presented which showed that through the care rendered to children of 12 families in Emmitsburg, the mothers were able to work to supplement the family income. This resulted in eliminating the necessity for welfare aid. Four other families were in the process of buying their own homes as a result of the increased income provided by working mothers. Twenty-four families were being served in collaboration with the local public health department. Training was being given to over 40 adults and Neighborhood Youth Corps workers in fields such as home management, basic education and community action.

Seton Center operates in a paradox of successful and expanding programs but a continuing lack of community or government funding. A helpful note was sounded when Seton Center was recently named a member agency of the United Givers Fund. United Givers contribution of \$6500 for the current fiscal year is most welcome but the search for funding continues in order to meet a budget far in excess of that figure. The budget of the Center is in keeping with the quality care and service which the Center extends to the Emmitsburg segment of Frederick County.

The full text of the Commissioners' letter follows: Dear Sister Mary Joseph: This is to advise that, after careful review of your request for a County appropriation for Fiscal Year 1972 as well as the County budget as a whole, the Board of County Commissioners has denied a grant to the Seton Center.

It is the sincere hope of the Commissioners that this action will not hinder your continuing to provide your fine services to the County.

According to the Board of Education sources, Gov. Mandel has again included in the State Department of Education budget one million dollars for recreational projects during the coming year. The local Board plans to work closely with the Emmitsburg community in developing a project that will provide recreational opportunities for youth throughout the winter months.

Call 662-6333 to report a fire



# Emmitsburg Chronicle

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## Robert Meunier Opens Local Office Of National Realty Firm In Thurmont

Strout Realty, Inc. plans a branch office in Thurmont, it was announced this week.



Mr. Robert Meunier of Thurmont, will open the office on August 1, according to information received by the Chronicle from the Corporate Headquarters in New York.

Strout Realty, Inc. is a nationwide sales organization founded in 1900. It has over 500 sales offices throughout the country handling land and acreage, farms, businesses, homes and recreation property.

Robert Meunier, "Bob" as he is better known, was born in Taunton, Mass., and lived in Hardwick, Vermont, before moving to Taneytown with his parents 20 years ago. He is married to the former Miss Patricia Moore, daughter of Mrs. Kathleen Moore and the late Urban Moore. He and his family reside in Thurmont. Bob is a member of the Lions Club and also the Grange. A graduate of Reppert Auction School, he has been an auctioneer in this area for the past 12 years, often selling real estate by

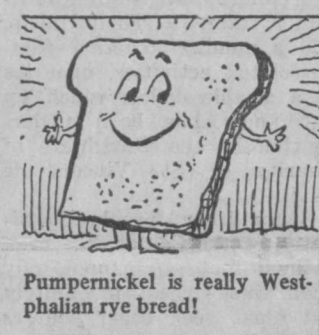
auction.

Mr. Meunier invites property-owners to avail themselves of Strout Realty's nationwide service for securing buyers. The company's advertising extends to more than 500 newspapers and magazines throughout the United States. The big Strout Catalog is circulated to hundreds of thousands of prospects requesting it each year.

The establishment of the Thurmont Office is the result of the prosperous and progressive growth which Frederick County has enjoyed, and Strout Realty foresees a bright future. Many of the company's prospective buyers have already indicated a preference for this area. Robert Meunier intends that sales operations for the office will extend to the surrounding communities as well.

The new office address is: Strout Realty, 117 Carroll St., Thurmont, Md. 21788.

Bob will welcome your visit to discuss any questions or just stop by to pick up your copy of the latest free catalog.



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## WASHINGTON REPORT FROM SENATOR J. GLENN BEALL JR.

### Senate Acts On Health Bills

This has been an eventful week in the Senate.

I am pleased to report that two of the bills I introduced earlier in the year were enacted by the Senate Wednesday.

The first was the Family Physician Scholarship Bill. This measure would provide scholarships of up to \$5,000 each for 3,500 young men and women who agree to serve in physician-shortage areas like the ghetto or doctor-scarce rural areas. The provision was part of the Health Professions Educational Assistance Amendments of 1971 which passed the Senate 85-0 Wednesday night. The bill now goes to the House.

The second bill that was passed unanimously Wednesday night was the Nurse Training Amendment of 1971, a bill I cosponsored. These amendments, among other things, extend for three more years a program of federal grants for construction of schools of nursing; increase the existing federal nursing scholarship limits from \$2,000 to \$3,000; increase the present contribution grant ceiling for

federal support from 66% to 75%; and would expand the current Nurse Talent School Program for disadvantaged youth.

Early in the week the President signed the \$2.4 billion Emergency Public Employment Act, a two-year program to provide 200,000 "transitional jobs" with state and local governments. I have under discussion with the Department of Labor the prospects of the use of these monies for Maryland towns, especially those afflicted with high unemployment due to cutbacks in federal spending—like Hagerstown.

On Wednesday the Senate voted to sustain the President's veto of the Accelerated Public Works Bill. It is unfortunate that this measure was attached to the popular Appalachian extension bill. I support the Appalachian program. We should have a separate Appalachian extension back on the floor quite soon. The President has indicated he will promptly sign such a bill.

### Fairfield Little League

The Cards pounded 13 hits, including four doubles, a triple, and a homer by Carl Kuykendall, to grind out an 8-5 victory over the Braves.

Bob Springer belted the triple for the Cards and teammates Carl Kuykendall, Jeff Spence, Glenn Springer and Craig Sanders all smacked doubles in a winning cause. Ken Haines belted three doubles for the Braves, who had six hits altogether.

Cards .....115 010-8-13  
Braves .....104 000-5-6

The Giants moved one step closer to the league title with an 11-4 pounding of the Pirates. The winners poled five doubles, two by Dave Donaldson and one each by Barry Wiseman, Greg Kane and Mike Crist and Donaldson added a single. Kevin Bowling had the Pirates' only extra-baser, a double.

Pirates .....012 010-4  
Giants .....123 05x-11

The Orioles slipped past the Braves 6-2 as Jim Poulson, Randy Alexander and Ronnie Alexander each smacked doubles. Ken Haines had a double and a single for the Braves.

Braves .....100 000-2-5  
Orioles .....150 00x-6-3

Forest fire emergencies responded to by DNR forestry personnel totalled 513 during the last 12 months.

the beauty of it all  
by delores izzo  
director of training  
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Leg Shaper-Uppers

If ever men have been leg-watching, now is the time. Hot pants are here in every cracker-jack color, fabric and style imaginable, for younger and older beauties. The summer sun... and those skin flint bikinis will soon appear. And how do your legs look?

Dark opaque stockings are definitely the right way to look and are beautiful leg flatterers under your new shrink shorts. Scrumptuous moisturizers for your legs and rich creams that slough off dry or dead skin from knees, heels and toes make your legs softer, silkier more appealing. But what about those little high-on-the-high-pudge areas? Yes, your diet helps. Keep it up. But the real answer is exercise—and I've lost an inch around my thighs in one month to prove it! Measure first. Plan a schedule—morning is best.

Now give this exercise a work out and watch the results. Lie on your right side, right arm extended, head resting on arm. Balance yourself by placing your left hand on the floor at chest level. Inhale first, exhale as you try and lift your left leg straight up and out to your side.

Now point your toe down, stretch your leg, and inhale as you bring it back down to the floor, inside your right leg. The second time bring it down in back of your right leg. Repeat exercise 10 times.

Follow with a long, relaxing soak in the tub or a pick-me-up quick shower. After that lavish on lots of rich body lotion to soften and soothe.

### Medicare Insurance Pays \$7 Million Bill

Medicare began its sixth year on July 1, 1971. The Federal health insurance program now pays more than \$7 million a year in hospital and medical bills for 20 million people over 65, according to Carroll Jones, social security manager in Frederick.

When the program began on July 1, 1966, 19 million people 65 or older were covered automatically by Medicare hospital insurance, which is funded by regular social security contributions.

"About 17 million people 65 and over had signed up then for the medical insurance part of Medicare," Mr. Jones said. "The medical insurance is funded by voluntary individual monthly premiums that are matched by the Federal Government."

Today there are 20 million people 65 and over covered by the hospital insurance and 19.5 million enrolled in the medical insurance program, according to Jones.

"Medicare was established to help pay for the disproportionately higher health bills that burden older people at a time when many of them are least able to pay," he said.

Studies show that per-capita hospital expenditures are 2 1/2 times as high for people 65 and over as they are for people 19 through 64 and 12 times as high as they are for youths under 19, Mr. Jones said.

People 65 and over make up less than one-tenth of the population—but their health care expenses amount to more than one-fourth of the \$67 billion annual bill for the whole Nation, Jones said.

Medicare now pays for more than 40 percent of the \$17 billion annual health care bill of older people. Before Medicare, 78 percent of all personal health care expenses were paid for with private funds—24 percent from private insurance benefits and about 52 percent out of pocket.

Medicare hospital insurance helps pay for hospitalization and certain follow-up care. The medical insurance part helps pay for physicians' services and many related health care services.

A 211 out of a possible 270, and Mike Lupinski, age 13, who finished with a score of 186.

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### Emmitsburg Little League Baseball Game

The Cardinals captured their first game in the current season last week with a 14-8 victory over the Orioles. They had lost all eight games in the first half of the split season and their first outing in the second half.

The victory came on 11 hits and a number of errors with the Cards able to push through at least one run in every inning. The Orioles had started off the opening inning by taking a 4-1 lead, but the Cardinals came back in the second to take a 5-4 lead and

were never headed after that, although the Orioles had tied the score in the fourth.  
Cardinals .....142 142-14  
Orioles .....400 400-8

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GOLDEN TOUCH OF HOSPITALITY  
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Cream Soups  
Three Ways Thrifty

It's economical of flavor and nutrients as well as money to use the liquid left from cooking fresh vegetables in making cream soups. A thin, white sauce is the base for these delicious soups which are always such a welcome addition to luncheon or supper menus.

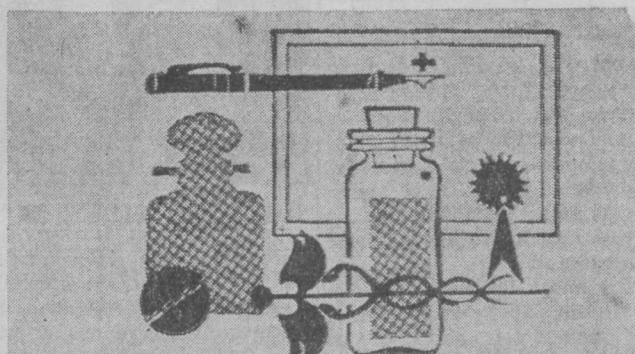
Thin White Sauce

2 tablespoons margarine  
1 tablespoon corn starch  
1 teaspoon salt  
1/2 teaspoon pepper  
2 cups milk

Melt margarine in a saucepan. Add corn starch, salt and pepper. With a spoon, blend well. Remove from heat, gradually add milk, mixing until smooth. Cook over medium heat, stirring constantly, until mixture thickens and comes to a boil. Boil 1 minute, stirring constantly. Makes 2 cups white sauce.

For 4 servings of Cream of Vegetable Soup, use 1/2 cup liquid left from cooking vegetables for 1/2 cup milk and add 1/2 cup pureed or finely chopped vegetables such as carrots, broccoli, spinach or string beans.

For Cream of Tomato Soup, simmer 2 cups canned tomatoes, 1 tablespoon finely chopped onion, 1/2 teaspoon celery seed and 1 small bay leaf 15 minutes. Strain. Slowly add hot tomato mixture to 2 cups thin white sauce, stirring constantly. Makes 4 servings.



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## SATURDAY, JULY 24

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## Capitol Comment

By Charles McC Mathias  
U.S. Senator

### Fort Detrick Is More Than Another Army Base

The question has been raised in various parts of the country as to whether Maryland members of Congress are asking President Nixon to establish medical facilities at Fort Detrick, in Frederick, solely in an effort to prevent the closing of a military base. The implication is that all we are trying to do is to make, or keep, work in the state.

This is so far from the truth that I think it has to be answered. Fort Detrick is not, and never was, like any other Army installation in the country. It is a unique facility with unique personnel. Its laboratories and their scientific equipment, which are not duplicated anywhere else in the nation, stand ready to contribute to the national welfare. One phone call could beat the sword of biological warfare into a plowshare that would be useful for all mankind. Medical experts have said repeatedly that if the facilities at Fort Detrick are not used, they will eventually have to be duplicated. The choice seems to be: use these existing facilities now or spend more tax dollars and valuable time later to reconstruct them elsewhere.

An aspect of the Detrick case which seems to have fallen by the wayside is the fact that the fort will remain open regardless of whether it is enlisted as part of the nation's cancer research program. The Army has made it clear that it intends to keep certain facilities operating at Fort Detrick. These include the East Coast Relay Station, which is a vital arm of the Army's world-wide communications network, and the Walter Reed Annex, which serves to alleviate the heavy patient load of Washington's Walter Reed Hospital. In addition, the fort's plant research facilities are already under contract and being utilized by the Department of Agriculture to study plant diseases.

But the Detrick question is not a question of whether Maryland will gain a new federal facility and the accompanying federal jobs. Rather, it is a question of honoring a pledge made by the President to the people of the United States that the government will institute a massive research program to find a cancer cure.

Thousands of American families have been touched by the scourge of cancer. Few of us realized a short time ago how cancer attacks our children, or for that matter, how impartial it is to the age of its victims. Cancer is a devastating disease. America loses more people to cancer in one year than were lost in all of World War II.

One of the greatest needs in launching the President's new initiative against cancer is for specially equipped laboratories capable of protecting personnel against extreme biological hazards. Facilities capable of producing large amounts of biological raw materials for the various cancer research projects will also be needed. Fort Detrick has these capabilities and the personnel to conduct this vital research.

The American people have already invested over \$200 million in Fort Detrick, but the government has yet to utilize its potential to help wipe out cancer. I hope the President will redeem his pledge to the American people and move swiftly and decisively to awaken this unique and enormously valuable facility from a two-year sleep.

## SERVING AT SOUTH POLE

ANARCTICA — Navy Petty Officer Second Class Barry S. Roos, son of Mrs. F. R. Dietz, R2, Thurmont, Md., celebrated the Fourth of July without sunshine, picnics, or baseball. He is stationed with Detachment Alfa, Antarctic Support Activity, at the South Pole.

With ninety-below-zero weather outside, the men of the Antarctic units constructed an indoor makeshift carnival midway with booths for games of skill and strength, held a pie eating contest, and enjoyed thoughts of home with hamburgers and hot dogs.

## NOTICE TO BIDDERS

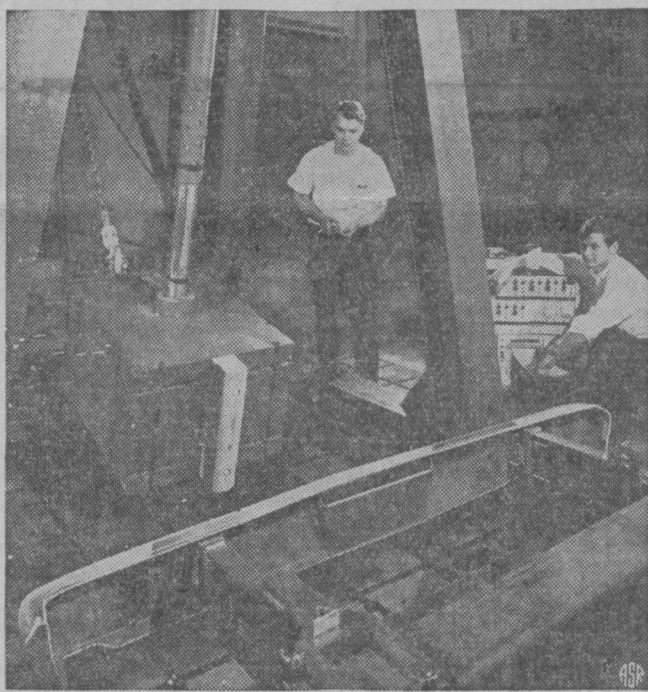
The Board of Education of Frederick County, 115 East Church Street, Frederick, Maryland, invites bids on disassembling, relocating, and reassembling previously erected mobile aluminum sandwich panel classroom units. Specifications and proposal sheets may be obtained at the Board of Education Office. Sealed bids will be received at the Board of Education Office until 10:00 A.M. (DST), July 27, 1971.

The Board of Education reserves the right to reject any or all proposals and to waive informalities.

By Order Of The Board Of Education Of Frederick County.  
JOHN L. CARNOCHAN, JR.  
Secretary-Treasurer  
Bid #71-M-2



### Bumper Thumper For Safety



THE "SWINGER"—This huge two-ton hammer is one of the key test devices used by North American Rockwell's Automotive Products Division (APD) in developing a new energy absorbing bumper system that will be required by the government's safety standards on 1973 model cars. APD is the largest independent supplier of bumpers to the automobile industry. The huge hammer swings on the end of an 11-foot-long arm. The pendulum permits testing of bumper systems on vehicles or a rigid frame at the company's Automotive Technical Center in Troy, Mich. The pendulum can deliver an impact that simulates speeds up to 15 miles per hour. According to John S. Judd, APD president, an impact simulating five miles per hour means a force of 20,000 pounds in terms of a 5,000-pound car. At 10 miles per hour, Judd said, that force level increases to 80,000 pounds.

## Signs of Safety

### HANDLE WITH CARE

IT'S LAWN MOWING TIME AGAIN. MAKE IT EASY FOR YOURSELF BY FOLLOWING THESE SAFE MOWING IDEAS.



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USING A POWER MOWER? ALWAYS REMEMBER THESE SAFETY RULES. KEEP CHILDREN AND PETS OUT OF THE YARD WHEN YOU'RE MOWING THE LAWN. ONE MINUTE THEY'RE SEVERAL FEET AWAY, NEXT MINUTE THEY'RE RIGHT IN YOUR PATH.

DON'T SPEED YOUR ENGINE. IT'S NOT A MOTORCYCLE. EXCESSIVE SPEED WILL SHORTEN MOWER LIFE. FOR FURTHER TIPS, SEE YOUR LOCAL POWER MOWER RETAILER. HE'S MR. LAWN-MOWER SAFETY IN YOUR NEIGHBORHOOD.

A PUBLIC SERVICE OF YOUR LOCAL LAWNMOWER RETAILER AND THE OUTDOOR POWER EQUIPMENT INSTITUTE.



## OPEN LINE

By  
Congressman Goodloe Byron  
Maryland—Sixth District

The following questions were typical of the kind asked of me in recent weeks:  
I am confused about the advantages and/or disadvantages of wage & price controls. Can you please clear up this matter for me?

In answer to your question may I recommend the reading of a thoroughly knowledgeable soft cover book published by the Library of Congress. It contains a collection of excerpts and bibliographical references on compulsory wage and price controls, which give equal emphasis to the opposing points of view. The contents cover four broad areas including background information on inflation, historic materials, the current problem and foreign experience. For a copy, drop me a line requesting House Document 91-384.

Is the government going to lower farm subsidies this year?

Several weeks ago the House passed an amendment to the Agriculture Appropriations Bill that would limit farm subsidy payments to \$20,000 per crop for each producer. This figure represents a 65% reduction from the current subsidy level and is certainly a more reasonable basis for continuing the program. It is my belief that the present limitation of \$55,000 is not aiding the small and medium-sized farmers for whom the program was originally designed. On the contrary, large subsidies have

the effect of accelerating the growth of large farm units, to the detriment of the family farmer. Also, projected savings from the current ceiling have apparently not materialized and therefore the large payments are unfair to the taxpayers of our nation.

Why can't we clean up the American landscape by establishing recycling centers for junk cars?

According to the Bureau of Mines, stepped-up recycling of valuable metals in junk cars may be under way as a result of the increased use of giant car shredding machines. Although initial equipment costs are high, shredding is growing in popularity and 89 shredders were operating in the U.S. in 1970. The Bureau is currently completing a survey of shredder operations designed to provide information and an impetus for government, scrap processors and private researchers concerned with the junk auto problem.

Last August my husband applied for social security disability benefits. Since then, we have received only a modest pension despite the fact that he is permanently and

totally disabled. Can you help us?

Due to the severity of your husband's disabilities, the Social Security Administration reviewed the case and has granted him an increased pension along with monthly benefits for you and your daughter. Citizens with similar problems should feel free to contact my office. Be sure to include your social security number when you write me.

Your comments should be sent to me c/o U.S. House of Representatives, Washington, D.C. 20515.

## NOTICE TO BIDDERS

The Board of Education of Frederick County, 115 East Church Street, Frederick, Maryland, invites bids on supplying and delivering musical instruments for various school in Frederick County. Specifications and proposal sheets may be obtained at the Board of Education Office.

Sealed bids will be received at the Board of Education Office until 10:00 A.M. (DST), July 30, 1971.

The Board of Education reserves the right to reject any or all proposals and to waive informalities.

By Order Of The Board Of Education Of Frederick County.  
JOHN L. CARNOCHAN, JR.  
Secretary-Treasurer  
Bid #71-B-7

Jealously and envy affect nations as well as men and women.

## BUILDING A BETTER WORLD THE QUALITY OF LIFE

Until quite recently, the civil engineer's role was viewed as a purely scientific one. He furnished the know-how to construct buildings, water supply systems, airports, highway and rail systems, designed harbors and dams and all the other great facilities upon which the modern world depends — and that was that. Somebody else decided what was needed in the first place.

During the past decade or so, this simple and traditional view of the civil engineer's job has broadened enormously. Today's civil engineer is likely to find himself involved in regional "ground floor" planning and in formulating new environmental legislation. He has come to realize that his expert point of view must be brought into the solution of environmental problems as early as possible to avoid ecologically costly errors.

This new point of view has been recognized formally by the American Society of Civil Engineers. The fourth article of a new policy statement reads:

"In his role as citizen, the civil engineer must recognize the urgent need for adequate legislation and enforcement to protect the environment. He must, therefore, take the lead in modifying or supporting governmental programs to insure adequate environmental protection."

About ecology in general, the policy statement has this to say: "The civil engineer must recognize the effect his efforts will have on environment. He is, therefore, obligated to in-

crease his knowledge and competence in incorporating ecological considerations into the design."

About his dealings with clients, the statement spells out an even greater loyalty than the traditional engineer/client relationship — a duty to protect the land:



"The civil engineer must inform the client of the environmental consequences of the services requested and the design selected, recommending only responsible courses of action. He must be prepared to relinquish his services in the event the client insists on a course of action which can be demonstrated to have undesirable consequences to the environment outweighing the benefits. The civil engineer must also seriously weigh the consequences of social and national considerations and alternatives when appropriate, in addition to the apparent lowest-cost and technical aspects of the project."

Through this official statement, ASCE recognizes civil engineering's new direction, and its own determination to lead the march.



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- '68 Plymouth Valiant 2-Dr. "6"; Stick; R&H; Good Economy Car.
- '68 Pontiac 4-Dr. Catalina; RH&A; P.S.; 27,000 Miles; 1 Owner.
- '67 Ford Custom 500 4-Dr.; R&H; St. Stick; Air Cond.
- '67 Dodge 4-Dr.; 6 Cyl.; R&H; Straight Stick.
- '67 Ford Galaxie 500 4-Dr.; V-8; RH&A; P.S.
- '67 Corvair, 3 Spd.; R&H; 1 Owner.
- '66 Plymouth 4-Dr.; RH&A; Air.
- '66 Mercury Caliente Conv.; Small V-8; RH&A; P.S.; Low Mileage.
- '66 Ford Custom 4-Dr.; 6 Cyl.; Automatic.
- '66 Ford Galaxie Convertible; Automatic; Heater; P.S.
- '66 Chevrolet 4-Dr.; 3-Speed; R&H; P.S.; V-8.
- '66 Oldsmobile 88 2-Dr. H.T.; R&H; Power Brakes; P.S.
- '65 Rambler 4-Dr.; 4-Speed.
- '65 Chev. Bel Air 4-Dr. V-8; Power Glide; RH&A; Low Mileage.
- '65 Ford 4-Door, V-8; RH&A; P.S.; P.B.; Air.
- '65 Plymouth Fury III 2-Dr. H.T.; Fully Equipped.
- '65 Corvair Corsa, 4-Spd.; R&H; New Paint.
- '65 Dodge 2-Dr. "6"; Stick.
- '63 Rambler 4-Door; Straight Stick.
- '63 Corvair Convertible; RH&A.
- '62 Falcon 4-Dr. Wagon; Stick; Heater.
- '61 Econoline Van; Good.

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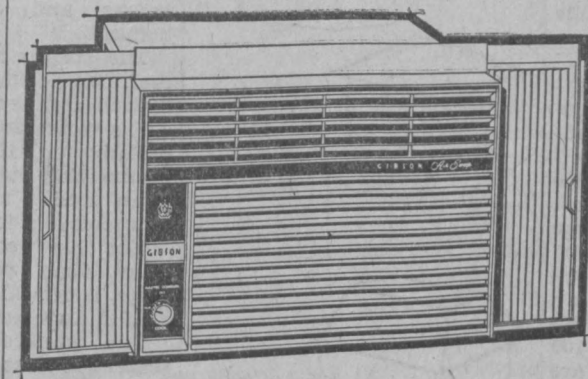
EMMITSBURG, MD.

## End of Summer Air Conditioner Sale

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# LOOKING AHEAD

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

## Propagandists In Control

When the Presidentially-created Conference on Problems of Youth met in Boulder, Colorado this spring a recommendation was adopted demanding the legalization of Marijuana. This action came about a year after President Richard M. Nixon had called for the cooperation of the 50 Governors, the news media, all communications agencies and the people of the nation in a nationwide educational campaign on the dangers of drug abuse. The President did an unprecedented thing: he called together a conference at the White House (April 10, 1970) of all the producers of dramatic shows on the television networks, and asked them to start flooding the airwaves with "realistic drug information" in a counterattack on the "drug culture."

The widely-circulate magazine, TV GUIDE has analyzed the resulting 24 dramatic shows on TV. And what was the "message" propagandized in these network shows. "Most of the shows on drugs I've seen make the cop a heavy (villain), the parents a heavy (villain), and make the kid (using narcotics) a hero! They tell you it's understandable to take drugs because . . . look at all the trash around us!" This quote published in TV GUIDE came from Bob Claver, an executive producer at CBS-TV, and was meant, the magazine said, to be an exaggeration. But the magazine staff members who analyzed the network shows on drug misuse reported:

**Making Parents Villains**  
"A close analysis of 24 of these plays reveal that their dominant perspective is a strange one; they add up, collectively, to an anti-Establishment cartoon, in which 'heavies' (villains) tend to be liquor-guzzling, pill-taking, profit-making, Protestant ethic-advocating, middle-class 'squares' . . . while the drug takers — also mostly white middle class (youth) — are cast as acutely suffering, often idealistic 'victims' of this 'society'."

CBS Producer Claver, when pinned down, gave the obvious reason for the pro-drug-taking, anti-American (anti-Nixon) brainwashing that the American public is getting in the TV dramas and other communications outputs: "An overwhelming percentage of the people on the creative side of TV — the writers and producers — are to the left," he says. "There's no question about that. So they take the anti-cop, anti-parent and pro-kid position." In other words, they use the networks to propagandize against law enforcement and parents, and for their Leftist viewpoint.

When we recognize the predominance of television in today's world of communications and are told by people in the networks themselves

that a warped picture, degrading parents and our American system, predominates in dramatic shows as well as in news "coverage" (as charged by ABC's Howard K. Smith), some of the cause of serious problems in America today become clear. CBS Producer Frank Glicksman also in frank: "From what I've seen," he says, "there's a tendency in TV to go the anti-Establishment direction." Another TV Producer (asking for help on the drug problem) got the very opposite of what he was looking for. The magazine puts a finger on the significant fact: "It is a most unfortunate result because Mr. Nixon was unmistakably acting on the country's behalf. It is the country itself that has been hurt by this network misadventure."

In outlining what he considered to be the crookedness (he called it "bias") of some of the major news media's handling of political

"news," ABC's Howard K. Smith noted that the networks particularly were so powerful, politically and otherwise, that they had so far been able to ignore or override criticism and protests. He said the only way the biased, warped reporting (which constitutes, obviously, brainwashing the public on some of the most important national issues) could be stopped would be for the public to make a great national outcry. Then presumably the networks licenses to operate (in such a biased manner) would be challenged. Public's Courage Tested

Two major facts, it seems to me, evolve out of this situation which we are reporting:

(1) If the communications media, to any substantial extent, is permitted to be in the hands of people who are propagandizing crookedly against the American system (The Establishment) and with no restrictions, the political and ultimately the economic power of the people can be manipulated. Hitler made the most of this fact. He controlled communications. Communists, when they go after a country, first get control of communications.

(2) If, as Howard K. Smith feels, a nationwide uprising of protests might reform this dangerous communications situation, why hasn't it occurred? One reason is that not enough light has been shed on it. But now that it is being revealed, will the American public have the courage to speak out and demand an end to the political manipulation of influential sectors of the nation's major source of information? Will you?

## Atty. General Sues Salvage Operation

Under enforcement powers conferred by statute, Attorney General Francis B. Burch has filed suit in the name for the State Department of Health and Mental Hygiene against a Washington County auto wrecking and salvage operation. The suit, brought against Elwood W. Grimm, trading as Elwood's Auto Exchange, located in Chewsville near Hagerstown, charges that the owner violated State law by engaging in the open burning of automobile hulks in preparation for the scrap market as well as a number of violations of air control regulations.

The suit, seeking injunctive relief, specifically charges the

owner with violating the provisions of a corrective Order issued last September by the State Secretary of Health and Mental Hygiene, directing that he cease open burning of automobile hulks. The previous Order had also contained a number of directives which Grimm has been charged with violating; namely:

1. That the burning of automobile hulks by acetylene torch was to be conducted in specially designated areas equipped with adequate fire control apparatus.

2. That rubber tires were not to be stored in automobile hulks.

3. That gasoline and other flammable fluids were to be drained from all automobile bodies stored on the premises, and

4. That all employees were to be given "explicit instructions to carry out auto salvage operations in conformance with the Air Quality Control Regulations, the Regulations of the Department of Motor Vehicles concerning auto salvage operations and the provisions of this Order."



## Handicap Air Race At Gettysburg

A handicap air race and air show will be held at the Gettysburg Airport on Saturday, August 21. Handicap air racing has been popular in the British Isles for many years, but was introduced to U. S. audiences only three years ago.

The event is sponsored by the Gettysburg Airport and Race Air Corporation and will include a full program of aerobatic and aerial demonstrations. In addition, antique, sport and production aircraft will be on display.

Rain date for the event is Sunday, August 22.

## Hereford Assn. Lists Field Day

"Modern beef — Maryland style," will be the theme of the Maryland Hereford Association's annual Field Day, Saturday, July 24, Cochairmen Dr. Jack E. Shanks and Mrs. Ann Gover, both of Damascus, have announced.

Highlighting the event will be remarks and observations of Lloyd Arnett, prominent beef cattle authority, of Mechanicsburg, Ohio. Mr. Arnett will be the official judge as six classes of Polled Hereford cattle are to be evaluated.

A feature of the day will be a discussion of a new form of judging on a scale

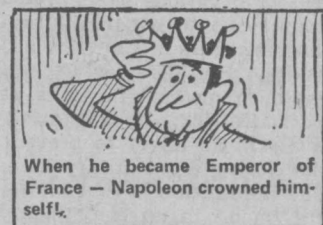
not previously used at cattle shows. This will precede a demonstration of the method utilizing three official judges, each individually evaluating pens of three heifers. The event will be a preview of the Association's innovative "Red, White and Blue" pen-of-three heifers show and sale on November 27, 1971.

Registration will begin at 9 a.m. with the field day events commencing at 10 a.m. at the Spring Valley Hereford Farms on Maryland Route 28, 15 miles west of Rockville. Admission is free. All youngsters and adults interested in knowing more about beef cattle are invited, and they are encouraged to participate in the judging. Trophies will be awarded to the high scoring individuals, and the three high placing 4-H teams. Lunch will be available at the farm.

Alcohol Tax Receipts Up

Comptroller Louis L. Goldstein today released a report

of revenues collected by the Alcoholic Beverages Division for the month of June 1971 as compared with collections for the same period last year. The receipts from distilled spirits tax for June 1971 showed an increase of 7.61%, wine revenue increased by 26.8%, while receipts from beer tax decreased by 3.34%. For the entire fiscal year which ended June 30, 1971, the distilled spirits revenue showed an increase over the previous year of 9.7%, wine 10.2% and beer 2.81%. Total net receipts after refunds for fiscal year 1971 were 8.68% above fiscal year 1970.



When he became Emperor of France — Napoleon crowned himself.

## Cooking with Molly

By Molly Bishop,  
Home Economist, Roman Meal Company

### Sack Lunches To Go

It's picnic time again, and I'll bet you'll be making lots of sandwiches. Perhaps you have to make several all at once every day for your husband to take to work and for the kids to take off to summer school or summer jobs, or just to the park. Here are a few time-savers.

### Sandwich Shortcuts

First, line up the bread slices in matching pairs on your kitchen counter. If you plan to use a filling that's rather spread but not butter or margarine to the edge of the slices. This will keep the bread from picking up moisture from the filling and getting soggy (your husband will love you for that one). Spread the filling on alternate slices. Spreading will be faster and more even if you use a flexible spatula.

Put on the top slices and stack two or three sandwiches one on top of the other. Slice through them all at once with a sharp knife.

### Sandwich Fun

Does your family get tired of the same old thing? Even small children need an occasional relief from their favorite peanut-butter-and-jelly.

Sandwich variety can start with bread. It is easy to get into the boring habit of using white all the time. Sample your grocer's variety breads.

Use rye or pumpernickel or Roman Meal bread once in a while. It will make a big flavor difference.

## All About Shaving

### Things You Always Wanted To Know

You're all lathered up and ready to begin what has been described as man's greatest burden in life — shaving.

Don't wince and stop here. There's a happy ending to this story.

Even though shaving your beard is still a trying experience, take heart in these facts. Peruvian Indians relied on crude stone razors back in 3,000 B. C. The Egyptians later developed and used rough bronze and copper blades. The Romans insisted on punishing themselves by plucking their whiskers out one by one with tweezers.

Let's look at the here and now techniques of shaving to insure a comfortable, long-lasting, close shave. First, wash your face with soap and plenty of hot water. This will remove surface grime, while conditioning your beard for the shave. Then saturate your beard with hotter water.

Now you're ready to lather up, but don't apply too much or it will clog the razor. Wet your razor with hot water and start shaving. And don't try to beat any speed records if you can help it.

Don't push down on the razor. Let it glide. Shave with your beard's "grain," down the face and along the neck. If you desire a closer shave, do it again and go gently against the grain with your razor.

Now wash with cold water. One important item should be noted at this point in the shaving procedure. When you shave with a blade you remove a thin layer of skin along with the beard. This can cause irritation to sensitive faces.

To reduce shaving irritation choose your shave lotion with care. The makers of Sea Breeze skin antiseptic have recently introduced a medicated



shave lotion to help heal and tone up skin irritated by shaving. The medicated lotion soothes away soreness, eliminates the "tight feeling" often accompanying a shave, and leaves the skin smooth.

The lotion can also be applied before lathering to prepare the beard and provide extra comfort during shaving. So you use an electric shaver and not a razor? No problem. Medicated shave lotion if allowed to dry thoroughly makes an excellent pre-shave for electric shaving.

An electric shaver is easier on the skin. New models will give you a close shave in a matter of minutes. Electric shaver rollers stretch the skin to allow the cutter to clip hair near the base.

For those of you who sport a beard or mustache, here are a few non-shaving tips. A full chin beard will broaden a long face; a pointed beard will make the face look longer; a mustache and beard help diminish the appearance of a large nose.

It's true — the shaving story is almost as old as man. And your personal shaving story — whether you use a razor or electric shaver — can be a success story if you follow a few simply pointers on proper beard preparation and shaving techniques.

## Salad Magic

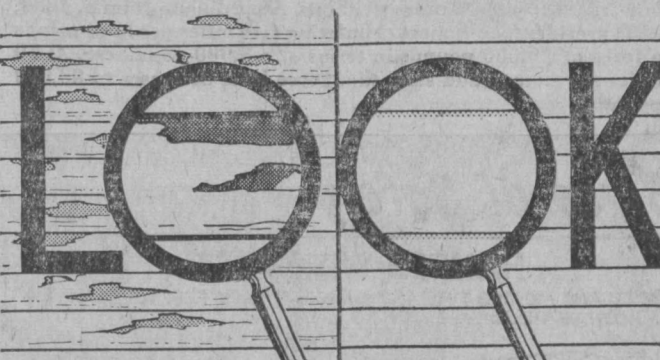


Yearning for a salad that echos the spontaneity and surprises of the warm weather season? No one can deny that the spring-summer season is the time of year that entices you to create something different and exciting. Bring a bit of that sunshine and those warm breezes inside to the dinner table with "White Cap Fruit Mold."

This salad triumphs with refreshingly light and mellow flavor, brilliant color and the fascination of the delightfully "unexpected." Uniqueness reigns even in the ingredients for the "uncoquable" salad dressing provides just the dash of sparkle and zest to tingle the taste buds. As you serve the salad, gleefully watch the faces of your family light up as you perform your baffling magic—that of ushering in a new season right before their very eyes.

**White Cap Fruit Mold**  
3½ cups (1-lb. 14-oz. can) fruit cocktail  
2 3-oz. pkgs. lime or strawberry flavored gelatin  
2 cups boiling water  
1 cup heavy cream, whipped  
½ cup Miracle Whip Salad Dressing  
2 cups Kraft Miniature Marshmallows

Drain fruit cocktail, reserving syrup. Dissolve gelatin in boiling water; add reserved syrup and enough water to measure 1½ cups. Chill until slightly thickened. Fold in fruit; pour into 9-inch round or square pan. Chill until firm. Unmold. Combine whipped cream, salad dressing and marshmallows. Spoon over gelatin. Chill thoroughly before serving. Garnish with mint leaves, if desired. 9 to 12 servings.



So-called "bargain" House Paints often look like this after a couple of years

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Gettysburg

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## MID SUMMER SPECIALS

1966 Thunderbird 2-Dr. H.T.; Fully Equip.; Very Clean.  
1965 Ford Galaxie XL 2-Dr. H.T.; R&H&A; P.S.

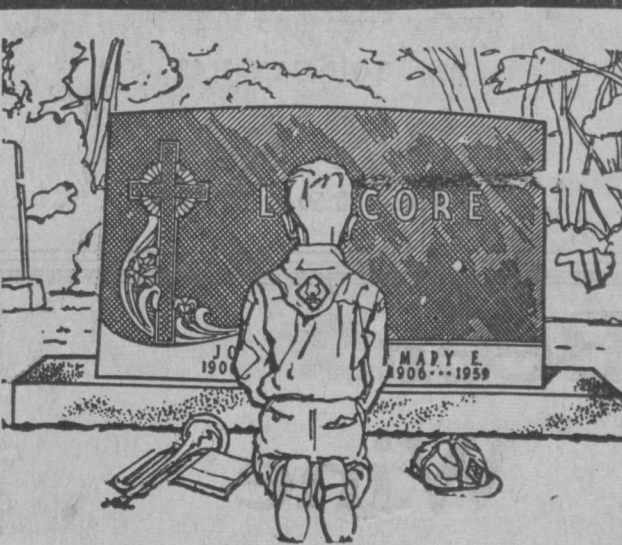
## ALWAYS GOOD VALUES

1970 Ford LTD 4-Dr. H.T.; 1 Owner; Fully Equip.; Air.  
1968 Ford Custom, 2-Dr., V-8; R&H.  
1967 Ford Galaxie 500 4-Dr.; Fully Equipped; Air.  
1967 Ford Country Sdn. Sta. Wagon; Fully Equipped.  
1967 Ford Custom 4-Dr. Sdn.; R&H; Auto.; P. Steering.  
1966 Falcon 2-Dr.; R&H; Auto.; Clean.  
1966 Mustang 2-Dr. Fastback, V-8; R&H; 4 Speed.  
1964 Corvair Convertible; Bucket Seats; R&H.  
1967 Ford F100 ½-Ton Pickup; 8 Ft. Body; R&H.  
1964 Chevrolet ½-Ton Pickup; 8 Ft. Body; R&H.  
1955 Chevrolet ¾-Ton Stake; 4 Speed.

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## Hawthorne's Fabled Gables Just One of Many Roof Styles

Just suppose the house in Salem, Mass., that inspired Nathaniel Hawthorne to write "The House of Seven Gables" had been built with a flat roof. Millions of readers might have missed a fascinating tale, and there would be one less beautiful New England landmark today.

Although few roofs are quite that inspiring, the roof is a major architectural element of every house. It can add character to a plain house or detract from an otherwise handsome one.

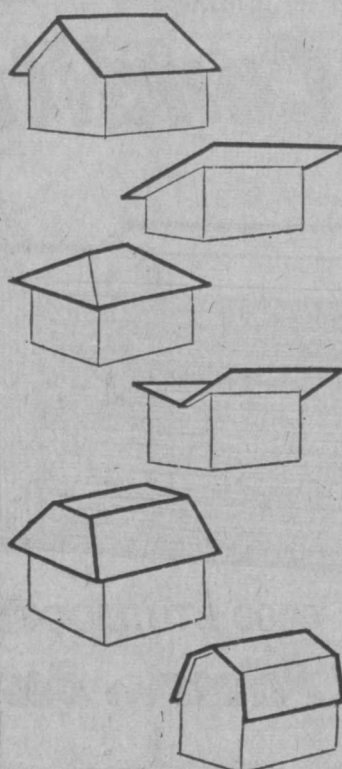
Since a roof is so visible, the material used on it is almost as important as the shape. One versatile product that suits any architectural style is heavy-weight asphalt shingles.

Heavyweights, which weigh 250 pounds or more per 100 square feet of roof area, are designed to last up to 25 years and can be applied over most old roofing. Since they come in many colors and textures, they are highly suitable for new houses and for renovating any home whose roof is worn or unattractive. And they can be used on all six of the most popular types of roofs.

There are nine basic roof styles — gable, butterfly, shed, mansard, hip, gambrel, flat, dome and vault. Here are descriptions of the six that are most popular:

The most prevalent roof style is the gable, an inverted V-shape.

One-story Cape Cod cottages and two-story New England



Most popular roof styles are, from top to bottom, gable, shed, hip, butterfly, mansard and gambrel. Heavyweight asphalt shingles are appropriate for each style.

Colonial homes have gable roofs; so do Tudor, Greek Revival, and Spanish Monterey houses. The roof of a New England "salt box" combines both gable and shed styles. A-frame

houses are essentially gable-roofed, with the eaves continued down to form the side walls.

A butterfly roof forms a wide-angled V, and a shed roof is one straight, sloped plane. They are commonly used on homes of contemporary design, including many beach houses and other vacation homes.

The steeply sloped mansard roof, an element of classic French architecture, has made a big comeback recently, especially on townhouses and commercial buildings, since it often dresses up an otherwise uninteresting "flat-top."

The hip roof, whose four sides slope down from the ridge, is typical of French Provincial architecture.

The gambrel, which looks somewhat like a gable roof folded down once on each side, is of Dutch origin. Gambrels are landmarks in Pennsylvania Dutch country, where they angle over the big, hex-marked barns. Today they also add variety to look-alike development houses.



## FREDERICK COUNTY BACKGROUNDS

BY SAMUEL CARRICK  
Still More About the Ohlers  
"Our ancestors blazed a shining trail."

Ancestor worship should have "died an early and natural death"—but—unfortunately such was not the case. Worship belongs to God alone. For the average American—such a person exists—his her ancestry is comparative new or recent—three hundred years give or take a few. This is a new country and few can trace their ancestry back to the old world—it is done—but—the results of such research are not always as anticipated.

Face the facts—the majority of the settlers in this country left Europe behind them—to face uncertainty and hardship—because life, for one reason or another, had become unbearable and any change—for better or worse—was a welcome one. So they came—particularly the Germans and the Palatinates—by the hundreds of thousands—so many that a Provincial Governor of Pennsylvania, complained in a letter to William Penn, the Founder, "... they, the Germans, come in such numbers that we (the English) will lose our identity and our language."

Governor Gordon, of the Province of Pennsylvania, was a pessimist. The various races did not lose their identity—they "fused" and became Americans—the best and finest thing that could possibly have happened.

What is an American? That you must answer for yourself. You cannot, in all conscience, worship your ancestors, early or "late-comers," but you can respect them—the trail they blazed for your feet to follow—with incredible toil and hardship—is yours to build upon and improve. However, the structure of government and freedom reared by

your pioneer forebearers is not yours to destroy. Can you do better?—only time will tell! Respect your ancestors—worship ill becomes their image.

Now—to return to the continuing chronicle for the Ohler family, of the Monocacy settlement and Tom's Creek Hundred.

A thorough search of the church records has revealed the given name of Philip (1) Ohler's wife. In 1794, a daughter born to the couple, was baptized by the Lutheran pastor at Taneytown.

34. "Elizabeth Ohler, the daughter of Philip and Dorothea Ohler, born August 18, 1793—baptized April 15, 1794."

Note: This was probably the last child born to Philip Jacob (1) and Dorothea Ohler—their names do not appear in the records after this date. So—in addition to the two sons, George (2) and John (2) Ohler, a daughter can be added to the family tree, Elisabeth (2) Ohler.

The record of their daughter's baptism points to the theory that Philip Jacob (1) Ohler was probably a resident of the Emmitsburg or Taneytown Districts, of Frederick County. Both he and his wife are probably interred either in the Lutheran churchyard at Taneytown or the old Tom's Creek burial ground, near Emmitsburg. If their graves were ever marked the stones have long since disappeared.

George (2) and Rosanna (Ott) Ohler, were the parents of three children—as follows:

1. Samuel George (3) Ohler—born 1820—died 1906.  
2. Elisabeth (3) Ohler—married Daniel Little.

3. Frederick (3) Ohler. Samuel G. (3) Ohler was twice married—first, on October 29, 1840, to Susannah Singer. A year, less four days, after her marriage the

young wife died and was interred with her own family in Elias Lutheran churchyard.

80. In memory of Susannah Ohler, wife of Samuel G. Ohler, died October 25, 1841, aged 24 years, 3 months, and 27 days.

Note: If a child was born to Samuel Ohler's first marriage it died at or soon after birth for there is no record of baptism or death. According to a family tradition the unfortunate Susannah (Singer) Ohler "died in childbirth."

On January 8, 1871, almost ten years after the death of his first wife, Samuel G. (3) Ohler married again—this time to Susan Adaline Rowe, the daughter of Joseph (3) and Susannah (Baker) Rowe. To this union five children were born—as follows:

1. Ida (4) Ohler—married George Gillelan—buried with her husband nad family in Elias Lutheran churchyard. Record given in a previous column.

2. Flora Belle (4) Ohler—unmarried—a Lutheran Deaconess—interred with her father and mother in Elias Lutheran churchyard. Record given in previous column.

3. Rose (4) Ohler—married in 1877, to Martin E. Valentine. Both are interred in the Lutheran churchyard at Harney, Maryland. Record given in a previous column.

4. Jacob Rowe (4) Ohler—married Anna Stansbury—buried near his parents in Elias Lutheran churchyard. Record given in a previous column.

5. Edwin (4) Ohler—married Mary Lambie—buried near his parents in Elias Lutheran churchyard. Record given in a previous column.

Elisabeth (3) Ohler, the only daughter of George (2) and Rosanna (Ott) Ohler, married Daniel Little. Very little is known pertaining to this branch of the family—not even their burial place. However, Daniel and Elisabeth (Ohler) Little were the parents of at least four children—listed on the family chart as follows:

1. John (4) Little—no further data.  
2. George (4) Little—no further data.

3. Rose (4) Little—married... (?) Steffy.  
4. Addie (4) Little—no further data at this time.

Frederick (3) Ohler, the second son of George (2) and Rosanna (Ott) Ohler—remains somewhat of a mystery. There is a Frederick Ohler and his wife, Margaret Ohler, interred at the old Tom's Creek Lutheran churchyard. This man, however, according to the inscription on his tombstone was born in 1787—a bit early for this family. His wife, Margaret Ohler, was born in 1800 and died in 1873. It is to be hoped that more data on this particular branch of the "tree" will come to light.

John (2) Ohler, the son of Philip Jacob (1) and Dorothea Ohler, married but the identity of his wife is not known. The following children were born to this union:

1. Samuel (3) Ohler—married Catharine Groff, of Adams County, Pennsylvania. Reared a fair-sized family. Buried with his wife in Elias Lutheran churchyard. Record given in a previous column.

The data pertaining to the Ohler family, with its many intermarriages and relationships will be continued in this series next week.

### Ward Memorial Gets Donation

The Fred Ward Book Memorial, established at Urbana Elementary School in memory of the longtime Frederick County educator whose last assignment was as principal of the school, recently received an additional contribution.

The Liberty - Unionville Lions Club, represented by Arnett Wilfong, presented Dwight Roy, Urbana principal, with a check to be used to add to the memorial collection. This contribution was especially fitting, inasmuch as Mr. Ward was the founding president of that club.

The memorial was originally begun with \$20 contribution sent anonymously to Board of Education member, Mrs. Mary Condon Hodgson. The donor confessed having taken two books from the school years ago, and requested that the money be used to purchase books or supplies for the school. It was agreed that the establishment of a permanent memorial to the school's former principal was a fitting use for the money and so the project was born. Additional contributions to date have included gifts from the school PTA and from Mrs. Hodgson as well as the most recent contribution from the local service organization.

## Recent Donors To Firemen's Fund Drive

Recent contributors to the 1971 Fund Drive of the Vigilant Hose Company, are as follows:

Francis Kelly  
Elias Lutheran Church  
Incarnation United Church of Christ

D. Reno Eyer  
Martin A. Joyce  
Eugene Warthen

James L. Kemp  
Richard Fisher  
Verne M. Ray

Burgess & Commissioners  
Joseph G. Sanders  
Wilbur T. Umbel

Robert C. Orner  
Mrs. Charles W. Bollinger  
Charles H. Bollinger

Emmitsburg Public School System  
John H. Walter  
Josef Engelstatter

Donald Little  
Clyde W. Topper  
Fred G. Stambaugh

Raymond E. Keilholtz  
Andrew R. Eyster  
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Mrs. Guy Wetzel  
Charles L. Murdorf  
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Andrew T. Shorb  
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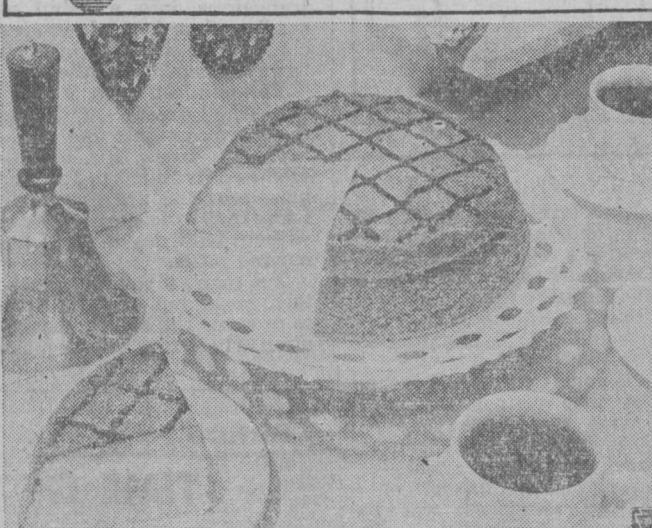
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Austin L. Joy  
Lloyd J. Marshall

Kermit Glass  
Clarence E. Hahn  
Harry J. Otterson

The Palms  
Mr. & Mrs. Donald F. Topper

## GOLDEN TOUCH OF HOSPITALITY

BY JANE ASHLEY



Pie from Boston is Cake

When is a pie not a pie? The answer is, of course, when it's Boston Cream Pie! The riddle is easy for everyone, for who doesn't know that this perennial favorite is, in fact, a cake? The confusion about the name arises from the fact that the cake is traditionally baked in a pie pan.

To make Boston Cream Pie, bake your favorite single layer cake recipe or single layer cake mix in a 9-inch greased and floured pie pan. Cool in pan 10 minutes. Remove cake from pan and continue cooling on rack. Slice in half to make two layers. Fill with Cream Filling and dust top with confectioners sugar. Or decorate by drizzling fortified chocolate flavored syrup on the top in lattice design.

### Cream Cake Filling

1/4 cup sugar  
1 1/2 tablespoons corn starch  
1/4 teaspoon salt

1 cup milk  
1 egg, well beaten  
1 teaspoon vanilla

Mix together sugar, corn starch and salt in small saucepan. Gradually stir in milk until smooth. Cook over medium heat, stirring constantly, until mixture comes to boil and boils 1 minute. Reduce heat to low. Stir a little hot mixture into beaten egg; stir all into remaining hot mixture. Cook, stirring constantly, 2 minutes. Remove from heat. Add vanilla. Chill. Makes about 1 1/4 cups.



By DICK WOLFF

### BAITCASTING NO LONGER A LOST ART

Not too long ago, I was working my way along a local stream that has a reputation for a wide variety of fish, not the least of which are some hefty largemouth bass. I was about to head down the bank where a curve in the river held a nice deep hole, when I spotted a scene strangely reminiscent of my boyhood.

Two young boys had their rods supported by forked sticks. They chatted and occasionally gave their rods a twitch and their reel handles a few slow turns. Everything but the can of worms was there, right down to the baitcasting rods and reels the boys were using.

My Huck Finn daydreaming was interrupted by a boyish whoop as one of the youngsters made a cobra-like lunge for his rig. He set the hook hard, then gave it another jolt. What took place for the next ten minutes was sheer angling joy to watch... even for an old-timer like me.

Old bronzeback had been had and he knew it. That fish threw every trick in the book at the youngster, but the boy played him like a master—tip up, tight line, palmed reel—a real pro. When it was all over, a two and a half pounder lay exhausted on the edge of the stream. Gripping the fish by the lower lip, they carefully extracted a Hog Tail rigged with a jig head. They admired the fish for a few more seconds and gently placed it back into the stream.

At that point, I couldn't contain myself any longer. I walked down to the place where they sat and introduced myself. That's when I learned for sure the art of baitcasting may have undergone some changes since those first multiplying reels were invented in the early 1800's, but to paraphrase Mark Twain, "The reports of its recent death are grossly exaggerated." I might add, when you're talking bass, with people who know how to take them, there's no such thing as a generation gap.

While the three of us discussed the relative merits of various "hot spots" in the area, I took stock of the baitcasting equipment. One reel was the distinctive red of an Ambassador, complete with free spool and star drag... a far cry from my first level wind. The rods were equally efficient. One appeared to be a 5 1/2-footer with a medium taper tip, while the other was a 5' 8" Conolon Worm Rod, designed specifically for working artificial worms like the Hog Tail. The fast taper rod is capable of taking lines up to 30 lb. test and lures up to 3/4 oz.

The big question I had for the youngsters was, why the baitcasting equipment and not the more easily handled spinning or spincasting gear? The answer was fast and to the point. First, the baitcasting gear is usually heavier and, therefore, better suited for fishing among the stumps and weeds like the boys often do. Secondly, they seem to be able to work soft plastic Hog Tails, their favorite lure, with more life-like action.

Just as I was about to begin discussing the relative merits of plugs vs. soft plastic worms, one of the youngsters lunged for his rod and the battle was on again. I took my cue and headed upstream. No sense arguing with success.

Dick Wolff, internationally known fresh and salt water angling expert, will be glad to answer any questions you have on Fishing techniques or tackle. Write to him at The Garcia Corporation, 329 Alfred Avenue, Teaneck, New Jersey 07666.

## Bullets Softball

### Team Available

The Baltimore Bullets' recently formed a slow-pitch softball team, composed of players and members of the front office, will play a series of promotional games in and around Baltimore this summer.

The first game to be staged will be Thursday night, July 22 against radio station WCAO. The contest will be staged, under the lights, at the Kiwanis Field in Reisterstown starting at 8 p.m.

The Bullets have several other games scheduled and will be available on selected dates through the summer to play charitable games against any groups that might be interested. The game against WCAO will be played for the benefit of the Reisterstown Little League baseball and football program.

Among the Bullets who will be available to participate in these games will be: Fred Carter, George Johnson, Kevin Loughery, Gary Zeller, Jack Marin, when he returns from the West Coast early next month, and Wes Unsel.

Joining the vets will be some of the rookies who are currently working out—No. 1 pick, Stan Love, Rich Rinaldi, Willie Allen, John Novey and Charles Wallace—plus coach Gene Shue, assistant

Richard C. Gore  
Charles Robert Smith  
David S. Muench  
Raymond Weant  
Mrs. Onaida Devillbiss  
Ernest W. Staub  
James L. & Barbara J. Sanders  
Kermit Lowe  
Eugene A. LaCroce  
Mrs. Anna Margaret Martin  
Wayne F. King  
C. A. Meyerhoffer

## OTTO CHRISTENSEN

Otto Christensen, husband of Alva Dern Christensen, died at his home, 6525 North 13th Street, Philadelphia, Pa., Saturday, July 17. He was born in Denmark and was 71 years of age. He was employed as a chef in Philadelphia for many years.

He is survived by his wife, the former Alva Dern of near Emmitsburg; one son, Richard Christensen of New Jersey; three daughters: Mrs. Norma Schenk of Philadelphia; Mrs. Benda Doult of

coach Bob Ferry, trainer Skip Feldman, Executive Vice President Jerry Sachs and front office members Russ Gibson, Vertis Johnson, Chip Reed and Jim Henneman.

Any groups interested in scheduling games should contact Gibson or Henneman at the Bullets' office.

Falmouth, Mass., and Mrs. Sylvia Garlick of San Diego, Calif. He is also survived by six grandchildren and one sister, living in Denmark.

Viewing and funeral services were held at the Witt-nair Funeral Home in Philadelphia Tuesday evening at 7 p.m., with graveside services at Keysville Union Cemetery, Wednesday morning at 11:30 a.m.

## FREDERICK COUNTY SENIOR LEAGUE

	W	L
Walkersville	.....5	0
Middletown	.....4	1
Point of Rocks	.....4	1
Harmony	.....3	2
Emmitsburg V's	.....2	2
Woodboro	.....2	4
Ft. Detrick	.....1	4
Braddock	.....1	4
Emmitsburg O's	.....0	5

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## Computerized Technique

### Patient Records At Doctor's Fingertips

Next time you visit your family doctor, don't be too surprised if he taps a few keys on an electronic device resembling a combined typewriter and television set on his desk to look up your medical record.

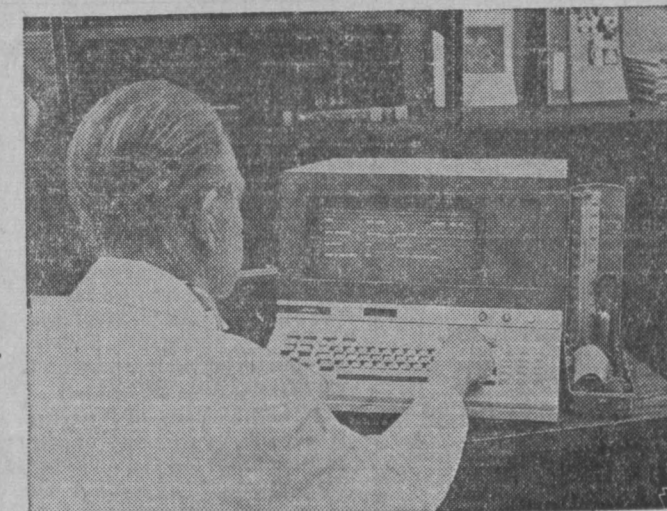
Almost immediately, you will notice your data appearing on the screen of the device, known as a visual display, to bring the physician up-to-date on your medical history.

The information will be coming from a Sperry Rand Univac real-time computer, located in suburban Cleveland, connected to the display by communication lines.

The new system is being offered initially to some 60,000 Midwest physicians in Illinois, Ohio, Michigan, and Indiana, by Medical Data Systems Corporation. Prime advantages of the new technique will be elimination of the need for physicians to keep sometimes voluminous records of their patients in their own offices and removal of the possibility of human error through mistaking in a conventional file cabinet.

Known as AUTOMED, the new service is introducing into the United States, a medical information system already pioneered for hospital usage in Sweden. In addition to private physicians, the AUTOMED system is also available for use by hospitals and clinics.

Beyond obtaining fast access to their patients' medical records and the ability to update the data on file with new information, physicians will receive a number of other important benefits from the computerized method. These will include partial or total automated billing, preparation of time-consuming paperwork required by medical insurance



New computerized medical information system places patient records at physician's fingertips. Display terminal on desk is connected by communication lines to a real-time Univac computer.

plans, and automated appointment schedules.

Yet, another advantage will be the ability to place medical literature in the system and access it, as needed, in hard-copy form by means of a printer device attached to the display terminal.

The computer can easily classify patients by any required classification such as sex, type of patient and special medical conditions such as allergies. In this way, a physician could quickly obtain a list of his patients suffering from a certain condition, who could benefit from some newly-introduced medication.

For the patient, the computerized record-keeping will eliminate the current, repetitious practice of having to give basic personal information each time he enters a hospital or clinic

for treatment. For the traveler, the advantages are obvious wherever he needs medical attention his basic medical history is available.

Special safeguards have been built into the system to ensure that physicians can only receive information regarding their own patients. If the patient is away from his regular practitioner, the attending doctor must obtain authorization from the family physician to obtain anything other than basic statistical information. Super sensitive patient information will not be entered into the system and will still be kept in the doctor's personal files.

With the computer's files available on a round-the-clock basis, seven days a week, MDS plans to extend its services eventually to the East and West coasts.

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## BUSINESS AND THE STOCK MARKET

### Natural Gas Pipelines Attractive

By Babson's Reports Inc., Wellesley Hills, Mass., July 22, 1971—Despite some recent firming, prices of many of the leading natural gas transmission stocks are still at levels that are attractive for investors who are in need of a reasonable current income from their investments and who also seek some appreciation of their capital by way of a defensive type of commitment. This group of stocks is associated with the capital industries which are especially sensitive to high costs of borrowed capital. As a result, natural gas pipeline stocks have been on the defensive for most of the 1971 first half. Moreover, interest in this sector of the stock market has been dampened by somewhat disappointing profits, publicity regarding the possible tightening of safety regulations covering the industry, and a continuing net reduction in reserves of natural gas.

### Inadequate Profits

For many years the natural gas pipeline industry has been forced to wage protracted battles to secure an adequate return on invested capital. Company profit margins have suffered from the limiting of rate

structures to levels well below those desired. Income has also been squeezed by the process of applying for upward rate adjustments, which is a costly matter. Even after long and tedious hearings, often spanning a number of years, final decrees have permitted new rates considerably below those sought.

Fortunately, the industry does have the advantage of a relative low labor cost factor. Nevertheless, the inflationary trend of wages and fringe benefits throughout the entire economy has been powerful enough to have some impact on the gas transmission companies. Even more important, the rising tide of prices for construction, materials, equipment, and purchased gas has prevented profits from catching up with the growth of revenues.

### Dilemma Confronts Industry

A prime selling point for natural gas is its cleanliness in comparison with oil and coal. The concern over air pollution has resulted in a greater demand for natural gas from industrial and residential fuel consumers. At the same time, the resultant fillip in demand for gas has not been free of problems. The accelerated rate of expansion of transmission facilities has come at a time when long-term money rates are high, and the increase in demand for natural gas has

far outpaced uncommitted reserves of this fuel.

In addition, companies are faced with the high costs of exploring for and developing new sources of natural gas, particularly in relation to the same process in prolific production areas in other parts of the world. The low prices for gas at the wellhead on sales involving inter-state operations have made the supply-demand imbalance for the industry even more acute.

### Relief Appears Likely

The key to the problem of inadequate natural gas reserves is more equitable pricing at the wellhead. This would spur exploration. It is encouraging to note that the Federal Power Commission has been more realistic in rate setting and reader to speed up the process.

Net result should be beneficial to the natural gas pipeline firms, many of which have their own reserves. As additional sources become available, these companies can speed up expansion of the gas market. In the meantime, the industry is trying to narrow the supply deficiency by importing liquefied natural gas.

### Investment Possibilities

The research staff of Babson's Reports now favors the common stock of companies such as Tenneco, Northern Natural Gas, Panhandle Eastern Pipe Line, and Colorado Interstate for a combination of income and potential capital

## Library Receives Collection Of 12 Gothic Originals

The public library will be closed all day Thursday until further notice. Patrons may return books in the door drop at any time. Library personnel from Emmitsburg, Thurmont and Brunswick will work at County Services headquarters in Frederick on this day. Requests may be filled more efficiently than before.

The library will feature the movie "Make Way For Ducklings", by McCloskey, this Saturday at 10 a.m. All children are welcome.

The library has received 12 Gothic originals by different authors from Jack Kaiser. Mr. Kaiser has made numerous donations to the Emmitsburg Library.

The Summer Reading Club is in full swing at this time. Eight books are required to complete the club and to be eligible to receive the certificate. Robert Rosensteel, Jr., is in the lead with 11 books already credited to him. Elizabeth Williams is running second with 10 books. Michael Danner is next with 9 books

ital appreciation. The low-yield common stock of Florida Gas is suited for growth-oriented investment portfolios.

the beauty of it all  
by mary robeson  
director of beauty & fashion  
holiday magic, inc.

### "Nail News"

Nails are making fashion news once again this year—for with a re-emphasis on real makeup, summer 1971 fashion calls for nails which are bright with color. So now is the time for some special attention to your hands!

Do you apply a hand cream each time your hands have been in water? Do you use rubber gloves while cleaning house? Do you ever massage your fingers and hands?

If you can answer "yes" to all of these questions, you most likely are a nail enthusiast.

Attractive nails mean constant care. No chipping or hanging edges permitted. Polished nails look best if they are slightly longer than normal, and a clearly defined shape adds more glamour. Pale shades of polish lend themselves to oval nails, and redder tones look best on a slightly squared nail.

When you buy a new red polish, be sure that it is labeled "translucent" or "see-through"—something which indicates that it will catch the light and thus appear less intense. Thick, heavy looking color belongs to yesterday—today's nail color should be airy and weightless.

Exercises help too. Here's one that's simple enough: shake your hands one at a time vigorously as if you were shaking down a thermometer. Relaxes those muscles, doesn't it? And remember, a fashionable hand is a graceful hand—let them curve gently wherever they are resting.

and Judy McGraw is well ahead of her required reading with 8 books. The deadline for reading 8 books is August 21.

The library is featuring a window on books about drugs. If this is a subject that interests you, drop in for the

latest on the Heroin plague in the July 5, Newsweek. Drugs are your concern; read about them. There are 300,000 heroin users here in America, according to the article in Newsweek.

Reading is for everybody—Visit your Library today!

## Key To Child's Play: Imagination



Children still believe in make-believe—and so does a Nashville, Tennessee toy manufacturer. Child psychologists agree that a toy should tingle the imagination of the child as well as entertain him. In a child's world, a cardboard box becomes a "fort" or a "mansion," a laundry basket transforms into a "ship at sea," and a box of wooden clothespins converts into an "army of wooden soldiers."

For children 1 to 3 years old who dream of flying their own jet into the "blue beyond," Kusan, Inc. has introduced its Ride 'em Jet. The new toy encourages young imaginations—and does it without batteries and delicate moving parts.

Too many toys that squeak, talk, move and wink do little to promote the child's imagination. These toys reduce play-

time to a "spectator sport" rather than a healthy, mind-building activity. Just by hopping aboard the bright blue seat behind a realistic instrument panel, Junior can be "up in the clouds" in minutes and stay there for many enjoyable hours, completely immersed in his own imaginative world. The steering wheel, molded of safe, durable plastic, aids in coordination while he plays.

Even though it's make-believe, the toy jet has a realistic nose wheel with easy steering action, simulated dual fan-jet engines and a tall tail section, decorated with authentic American Airlines decals.

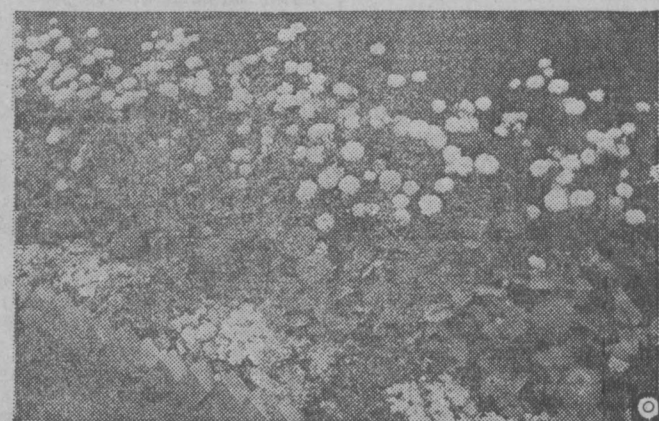
Retailing for under \$15, the Ride 'em Jet is an excellent way to turn your child's playtime into an educational experience.

## A Picture Story . . .

### TIME OF DECISION



It isn't until you have the seed catalogs in front of you that you reach the time of decision—the time when you must make up your mind whether you will grow vegetables, flowers or both in your garden. A vegetable garden like this one furnishes a lot of good eating and a lot of solid satisfaction.



But a flower border, colorful with marigolds, zinnias and a border of multi-hued annual phlox is a delight to behold and furnishes flowers for the house. Perhaps you'd better decide to grow both vegetables and flowers in 1971.



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## CREATIVE CRAFT IDEAS

### Macrame Magic

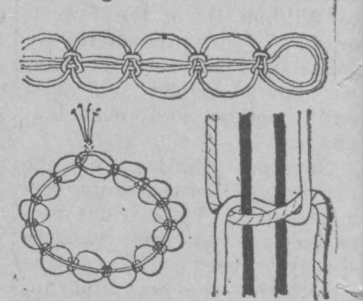
Macrame is like magic in the surprising effects it gives. But, of course, it isn't really magic. Anyone who can tie a knot can do it because macrame is the art of tying knots. Many knots are tied to form patterns or designs in the string or cord. When the whole piece is done, it can be used as a belt or headband. Many knotted pieces can be put together to form wall and window hangings, other useful decorations and fashion accessories.

String or cord is used for macrame. They are available most often only in white, so for color variety, dye them. Mix 1 package powder or ½ cup liquid Rit dye into 1 quart very hot tap water. Add string or cord all at once or make a skein and rotate in dye. When a shade darker than desired color is reached, remove and rinse thoroughly then dry. (Colors appear lighter when dry.)

For a first macrame project, follow these directions for a unique but easy belt. The pattern is made from a series of square knots. Begin with two lengths of dyed string or cord cut 6 times the waist measurement. Place both cords together, ends even, and secure both at center with a tack or heavy weight. Separate the cords; there will be four. Number them 1, 2, 3 and 4 starting from the left.

In the first step to the square knot, bring cord 1 straight across over the cords 2 and 3 and under cord 4.

Next bring cord 4 under cords 2 and 3, then pull over cord 4 up and through loop formed between cords 1 and 2. Now repeat this step but starting with cord 1, now on the far right. This will form a square knot. Pull outer cords tight to finish knots. The two center cords (2 and 3) will remain in the center for the whole belt length.



Make the first square knot about 2½ inches from the secured center point. Continue making these square knots, about 1½ inches apart, until it measures desired waist size. Finish with a double square knot. Cut cord ends to even lengths. Slip ends through beginning loop to close belt. Tie a knot at the end of each cord to prevent fraying. To make knots extra tight, thoroughly wet the belt, then allow to dry on a flat surface. Knots will tighten as it dries.

The steps may sound complicated at first, but it will become easy. An entire belt can be knotted in about 15 minutes.

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## Seconds Make The Difference

### How Unser Won The Fiery "500"

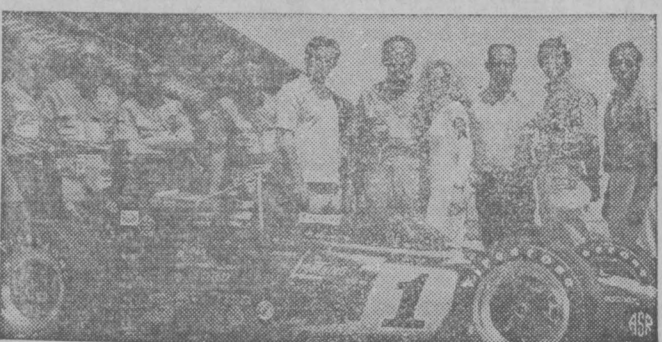


Indianapolis—A.J. Unser is waved across the finish line in the Indy 500 only seconds ahead of second place driver, Peter Revson. Winning the classic for the second consecutive year, Unser is only the fourth back-to-back winner in the race's 55-year history.

Even though the race was marred by numerous accidents which slowed the pace considerably, the driving champion was still able to post a new speed record of 157.735 mph. A combination of skill, speed and teamwork enabled Unser to collect \$240,000 in prize money. A huge crowd of 261,000 was on hand for the classic.

The excellent pit work of crew chief George Bignotti and his crew may well have made the difference between winning and losing. In four pit stops the crew used up 18 fewer seconds than Revson's men did in three—just about the margin of victory.

Below, Unser shows off his car and winning team—his pit crew. With them is Miss S-K, representing the company that supplied the mechanics tools and prizes for the crew.



## Air Commuters and Air Taxis

### Service To The People

Americans think big, so it's only natural that the phrase "air transportation" usually brings to mind the image of a giant jet airliner. The big jets are certainly important but there are many towns and cities around the country that enjoy the convenience and benefits of air transportation through smaller airplanes flown by companies known as commuter air carriers and air taxi charter operators.

"The heartland of America is served by commuter air carriers and air taxi charter operators," according to Edward W. Stimpson, president of the General Aviation Manufacturers Association. "They link many small communities with each other and with metropolitan centers. Every year they help thousands of airline passengers make connections at major air terminals. They carry tons of cargo and mail, and play an increasingly important role in our air transportation system."

Commuter air carriers operate scheduled services for passengers and cargo. Air taxi charter operators, as their name implies, operate on call to meet their customers' air transportation needs. More than 1,500 of both types of carriers are registered with the Civil Aeronautics Board (CAB).

Last year 183 commuter air carriers served 372 points. They carried more than 4.1 million passengers, 38.4 million pounds of cargo and 69.4 million pounds of mail on more than 807,000 flights. They flew 740 general aviation aircraft, including single-



General aviation aircraft of commuter air carriers and air taxi charter operators play a vital role in the nation's air transportation system carrying passengers, cargo and mail.

and multi-engine piston planes, turbine-powered aircraft and helicopters.

What has brought about the growth of air commuter and air taxi operations?

"Demand and service," answers Mr. Stimpson. "These operators have recognized the need for air service to smaller communities, particularly where CAB-certificated airlines cannot operate economically."

As a typical example, Mr. Stimpson cites Air East of Johnstown, Pa., which flies seven commuter runs daily between Johnstown and Pittsburgh, allowing passengers to connect with flights at Greater Pittsburgh Airport. An airline, which turned the service over to Air East through a contractual arrangement, previously had maintained only two flights daily. With increased service

provided by the commuter air carrier, passenger traffic increased more than 89 percent in one 12-month period.

"General aviation includes all flying other than military and commercial," Mr. Stimpson points out, "and commuter air carriers and air taxi charter operators are an important segment of our industry."

"Their potential for growth is virtually unlimited because they have proved that they can provide efficient air transportation for thousands of people who live outside great metropolitan areas."

Commuter air carriers, air taxi/charter carriers and cargo/mail carriers are represented by the National Air Transportation Conferences, Inc., 1156 15th Street, N.W., Washington, D. C. 20005.



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**FOR SALE** — Used Appliances—Refrigerators, Freezers, Ranges. See these bargains at Reeves Electric Co., W. Main St., Emmitsburg, Md. Phone 447-2497. tf

**HELP WANTED** — Part-time Waitress. Apply in person at The Palms, W. Main St. tf

**WANTED** — Man to mow 5 acres. Will need a rotary blade mower. Near Mt. St. Mary's. Call evenings, 447-2563. 7/15/2t

**WANTED** — Young man for full-time work in Retail Store in Gettysburg. Write Box A, Emmitsburg Chronicle, Emmitsburg, Md. 217-27. tf

**WANTED** — Young man for part-time work in Retail Store in Gettysburg. Write Box D, Emmitsburg Chronicle, Emmitsburg, Md. 7/15/3t

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**WANTED** — High School boys to sell newspaper subscriptions in Emmitsburg. Apply Chronicle Office or call 447-2333. tf

**NOTICE** — Texas Hot Dogs now available at The Palms, W. Main St. Phone 447-2303. tf

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## Rocky Ridge Items Of Interest

Mrs. Edith Gruber and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Keeney and family, visited recently with Mr. and Mrs. Richard Moser and Mr. and Mrs. John Stitley and family, Lögore.

Mrs. Randolph Cissel, Vienna, Va., visited recently with Mr. and Mrs. Harry Knight. Mrs. Sylvia Smith, Annapolis; Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Jones, St. and son, William, and Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Jones, Jr. and daughter, Tritia, Hackettstown, N. J., were recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Brauer.

Mrs. Fred Kelly, Mrs. Nancy Plank, Linda and Joan, Mrs. Joan Cinchey, Gettysburg; Mr. and Mrs. Richard Lescalet and daughter, Debra, Keymar, visited recently with Mr. and Mrs. Ray Lescalet.

Mrs. Roy Dinterman visited recently with Mrs. Harvey Stambaugh.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Miller were on a camping trip recently at Indian Acres.

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Mrs. Minnie Short and Miss Becky Williams, Marshall, Mo., are spending a week with Miss Edith Tabler and brother, Albert.

Mr. and Mrs. John D. Kaas visited recently with Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Gaver, Thurmont. Mrs. Kenneth Mathias and daughter, Nancy, enjoyed a camping trip recently at Elk Neck State Park.

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Welty, Hagerstown, visited recently with Mr. and Mrs. Guy Boller.

Mrs. Shirley Tabler, David, Linda and William, Rockville; Marid Welshams, Mrs. Dora Welshams and Mr. and Mrs. John Kendig and David, Martinsburg, W. Va.; Glenn and Melissa Tabler, Mt. Airy; Mrs. Ruth Stockman, Mrs. Wanda Stockman, Robert and Tina, Frederick, and Mr. and Mrs. Howard Tabler, Germantown, were recent guests of Miss Edith Tabler and brother, Albert.

Mrs. John D. Kaas visited recently with Mrs. Edna Sayler.

Mr. and Mrs. Guy Parrish and daughter, Rosalie, and Mrs. Catherine Harbaugh of Union Bridge; Robert Hall, Philadelphia; and Mr. and Mrs. James Welty, Keymar, were recent guests of Mrs. John Hahn.

Lisa Sherman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Sherman, Marriattsville, spent a few days with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. John Orndorff.

A picnic birthday party was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. David Long and family, Hagerstown, recently, in honor of the 58th birthday of Mr. Vernon Barbe. Those present were S.Sgt. and Mrs. Joseph L. Topper, Daniel and Tammy, Ft. Meade, Md.; Mr. and Mrs. Harold S. Barbe, and Mr. and Mrs. Donald Eyer, Thurmont; Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Barbe; Mr. and Mrs. David Long, Jeanie and Christine. Refreshments were served and many gifts were received.

Mrs. Donald W. Eyer will observe her birthday July 25.

## Brute Ladies Auxiliary Holds Meeting

The July meeting of the Ladies of Brute Auxiliary was held on Monday evening, July 12 at 8:15 in the Council Home with 19 members in attendance. President Loretta Sprinkle presided.

Nancy Danner filled in for the chaplain, and opened the meeting with prayers, followed by the Pledge of Allegiance.

The minutes of the previous meeting were approved as read with correction made that a \$20 donation was made to the Senior Baseball League instead of \$10. The treasurer's reports were read and approved.

A certificate was received from the Heart Fund for the group's contribution. Karen Krouse was appointed as Program Committee Chairman.

A thank-you note was read from the out-going President, Lois Hartdagen. In reference to the picnic which would have been held at Kump's Dam Park in August, it was approved by all that instead of the picnic, a covered dish social would be held in September at the Council Home.

Application for membership was received from Betty Sanders. It was unanimously approved to accept her as a new member.

Chairman of the Ways and Means Committee for the coming year will be Alice Boyle, with Helen Oster, Lois

Mr. and Mrs. John Orndorff and Mr. and Mrs. Edward Orndorff, spent a few days recently in the Smokey Mts. of Tennessee.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Mumma visited the Folk Festival held recently at Kunitztown, Pa.

Mrs. Marian Kelly and daughter, Kathy, Redsky, Ind., spent some time recently with her brothers and sisters near here. Mrs. Gilbert Eiker and son, Brian, and Mrs. Charles Mumma accompanied Mrs. Kelly and daughter on a trip to Luray Caverns, Va.

Hartdagen and Nancy Danner as assistants. Mrs. Haley was appointed Chairman of the Member Committee.

Anyone wishing to donate food or clothing to the Emma Hahn family may do so by either bringing their donation to the Council Home, upon which there will be a large basket provided in the Council hall where your donation can be placed and this basket will remain there until the August meeting. You may also get in direct contact with either Karen Krouse or Agnes Otterson: Ages of the children are 2, 6, 8, and 11 for the boys, and a 13-year-old girl.

The monthly drawing was held and Helen K. Sanders' name was called, but was not present.

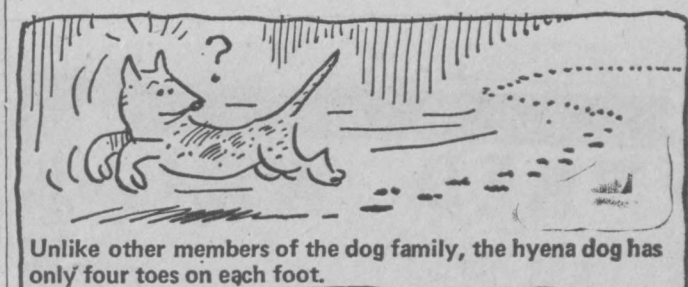
The next meeting will be held on August 9. Alice Boyle and Mrs. Harry Scott volunteered to be in charge of refreshments.

The acting chaplain closed the meeting with prayers, after which refreshments were served in the social room.

**FIRE CALLS**  
Friday, July 16, 11:30 p.m. Mutual aid to Rocky Ridge, false alarm.

Monday, July 19, 6:55 p.m. Car fire, Mt. Manor Motel.

Call 662-6333 to report a fire

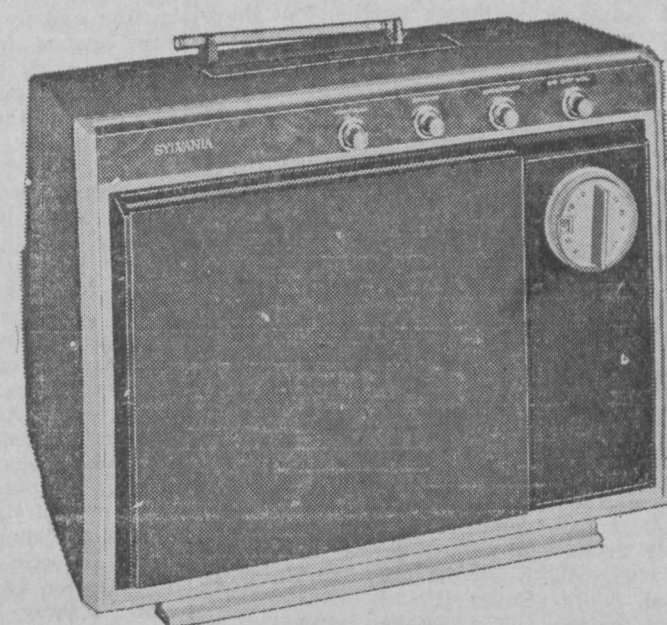


Unlike other members of the dog family, the hyena dog has only four toes on each foot.

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**CHILDREN'S SHOES**

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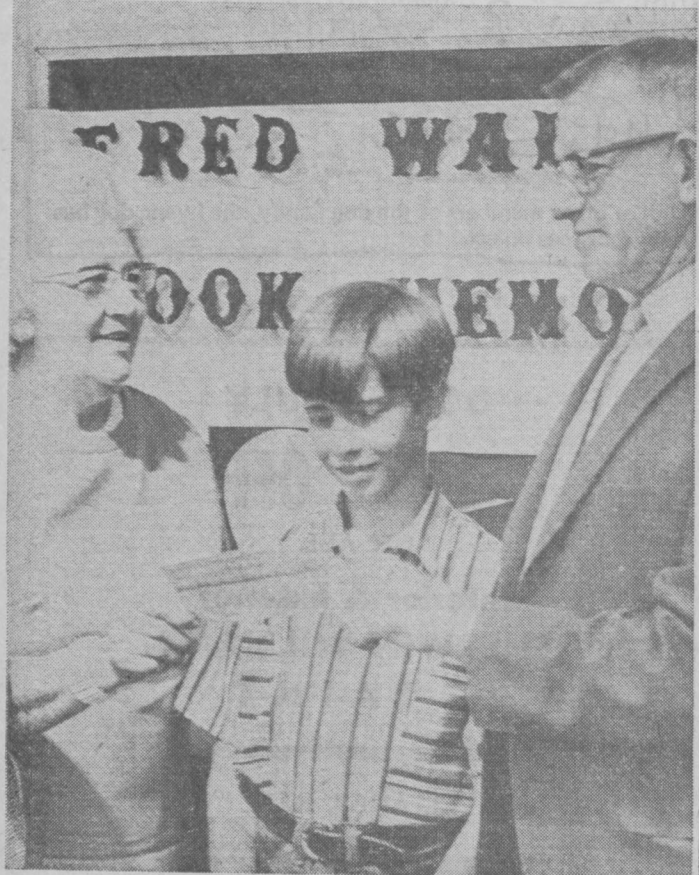
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Board of Education member, Mrs. Mary Condon Hodgson, accepts the contribution of the Liberty-Unionville Lions Club to the Fred Ward Book Memorial at Urbana School from Arnett Wilfong. Students Tina Harris (left) and Barry Beall (center) look on.

### Southern States Cooperative Meets To Hear Annual Report, Hold Elections

Election of local Advisory Board, Farm Home Advisory Committee members and operations reports will highlight the Southern States Cooperative's Annual membership meeting for the Emmitsburg area, on July 27 at Trinity United Methodist Church. The meeting will be held at 8 p.m. EDT.

Charles E. Brauer of Rocky Ridge, will serve as chairman of the local meeting. The Rev. Arian Brown of Trinity United Methodist Church in Emmitsburg, will give the invocation.

Local operations and services will be discussed by Ralph D. Lindsey, manager of Emmitsburg Feed and Farm Supply. R. A. Nickle of Baltimore, a member of the cooperative's regional staff, will report on the over-all Southern States operations for the fiscal year, which ended June 30.

A feature of the meeting is an audience participation quiz, "What's Your CIQ?" The quiz is designed to test

participants' "Cooperative Intelligence Quotient" or knowledge of Southern States Cooperative.

There will be a ceremony honoring new board members at which they will receive lapel pins. Retiring board members will be presented the cooperative's Leadership Award in recognition of their services.

Nominees for the local Advisory Board for the Emmitsburg area, are: Kermit Glass, John A. Wivell, Alan Brauer, and George Rohrbaugh.

Ladies nominated for the Farm Home Advisory Committee are: Mrs. Stanley Gregg and Mrs. Paul Wivell. The delegate and alternate nominees in Election District B are: Charles E. Brauer, Robert Martin, and Harry H. Swomley.

The session will also include the presentation of Cooperative Service Awards to Emmitsburg Feed and Farm Supply and to manager Ralph D. Lindsey.

### Abigail

(Continued From Page 1)

could be a fund raiser for the new park. Can anyone think of a more worthwhile cause?

I was walking through the square the other day when I saw several long locked fellows sweeping up outside one of the stores. Congratulations fellows, I'm glad that you are concerned about the neatness of our square like most everyone else. If we all use those big yellow trash cans for waste paper, etc. the square would be neat as a pin all the time.

**KRIETZ PROMOTED**  
Richard J. Krietz, son of Mr. Charles Krietz, R2, Thurmont, recently was promoted to Army Specialist Five while serving with the 2nd Armored Cavalry Regiment in Germany.

### FREDERICK-CARROLL SOFTBALL LEAGUE

	W	L
Thurmont	12	5
Liberty	12	5
Frederick B.P.	10	7
Freeman Shoe	8	9
Emmitsburg	5	12
Woodsboro	3	14
Sunday's Results		
Freeman Shoe 7; Liberty 1		
Frederick 10; Emmitsburg 6		
Woodsboro 5; Thurmont 2		
Wednesday's Results		
Frederick 6; Freeman Shoe 5,		
8 innings		
Thurmont 9; Emmitsburg 6		
Sunday's Games		
Emmitsburg at Freeman Shoe		
Woodsboro at Frederick		
Thurmont at Liberty		
Wednesday's Games		
Woodsboro at Freeman Shoe		
Emmitsburg at Liberty		
Frederick at Thurmont		

**National Farm Safety Week**  
National Farm Safety Week is July 25-31. Protect yourself—Work safely!

### Local Group Seeks Area Location For Information Center On Route 15

An informal meeting of persons representing groups interested in the state highway information center and rest area being planned for Highway 15 was held July 14 at Crows Nest Lodge in Thurmont. Attendance included State Senator Edward P. Thomas, Commissioner Donald Lewis for Frederick County Parks and Recreation, Commissioners Gene Myers and Phil Topper of Emmitsburg, Mayor Black and Commissioner Harry Miller of Thurmont, George Gernan and Mike Fitzgerald of the Catoctin Mountain Tourist Association, Charles Anderson and Allan Eddy of the State Highways Administration, Lawrence Johnson of the Frederick County Planning and Zoning Commission, and Dave Wineburg.

### Catoctin Rec Center Schedules Lessons

The Catoctin Recreation Center will sponsor, beginning Monday, July 26, at 6:30 and continuing through Thursday evening, July 29, a spin casting and fly casting clinic. Free lessons and instructions will be given by a group of casters heading by Mr. Irving Swope. Instructions will be offered to both children and adults and will be given on both a beginner's level and advanced level. The last evening will feature free transportation to some area ponds for actual casting on water. All area people wanting to learn how to do fly or spin casting or wanting to improve your skill in this sport are invited to participate in a free instructional program conducted by some of the finest casters in the state of Maryland. In case of rain, the clinic will be held in the Catoctin gym.

**Tennis Lessons**  
Mr. Aubrey Dixon of the Fredrick Tennis Club will be available at the Catoctin High tennis courts on Sunday evenings July 25, August 8, and August 22, from 5:00-8:00 for free tennis instructions. Lessons will be given each evening for under 14yrs. from 5:00-5:45, 15-18 yrs. from 5:45-6:30, and adults from 6:30-8:00. In case of rain, all lessons will be held inside. Area people desiring to improve their game of tennis may participate by reporting to the Catoctin High gym beginning Sunday evening, July, 25th.

itsburg is very attractive to the group for several reasons and it is hoped that the necessary land will be available at a reasonable price.

### Town Rec Program Reaches Mid-Point

The Emmitsburg Recreation Program for grades one thru four at the Emmitsburg Public School, has just completed the third week of a six-week session. Boys and girls are enjoying free play activities such as rope swinging, badminton, sand and water play, trampoline, and pretend play-home, school, store, forts, and dress-ups. Directed activities are also provided daily. Children have participated in a balloon contest, a nature hike, jewelry making, games, contests, arts and crafts projects and making popcorn.

On Mondays the group boards a bus and heads for fun elsewhere. The first Monday they were the guests of Charmita at the Ranch Swimming Pool. This week they briefly toured the Battlefield and were the guest of Jim Garrahy. He showed them his fudge kitchen and treated them to fudge and a visit to Charlie Weaver's Civil War Museum. Future field trips include a hike to Cunningham Falls and swimming at Greenbrier and Caledonia.

Thursdays have also become a special day in the recreation program. "Indian Day" was held the first Thursday. The boys and girls made Indian vests and headbands. Then they participated in an Indian Campfire. And if one would have visited the school grounds the following Thursday, he would have seen it was Hobo Day. Both the children and staff members were attired for the occasion. A Hobo Convention was held which included games and a swap time. This week the group undertook a carnival, complete with side shows and game booths. Parents were invited to see the program in operation and match skills with their children.

Approximately 75 children attend daily. They are supervised by seven staff members. Anyone entering grades one through four are welcome to attend. More information may be obtained by calling 447-6251.

### Hospital Report

**Admitted**  
Tyson Welty, Emmitsburg, R2.  
Mrs. Francis Punt, Fairfield R1.  
Mrs. Ray Funt, Orrtanna, R1.  
Mrs. Robert Strickhouser, Taneytown R2.  
Mrs. George Hobbs, Thurmont.  
Mrs. Ethel Jones, Emmitsburg.  
Mrs. William Smith, Thurmont R2.  
Mrs. Harold Sanders, Thurmont R2.  
Mrs. Carrie Diller, Emmitsburg.  
Mrs. Mary Bowers, Fairfield R1.  
Miss Nancy Harbaugh, Fairfield R1.  
**Discharged**  
Mrs. Robert Mahle, Taneytown.  
Mrs. Edward Bolni, Emmitsburg.  
Mrs. Roland Hubbard and infant daughter, Emmitsburg.  
Mrs. Charles Stitely, Rocky Ridge.  
Harry Troxell, Thurmont.  
Mrs. Donald Andrew, Thurmont R2.  
Harold Irvin, Orrtanna R1.  
Mrs. Lawrence Haley, Emmitsburg R1.  
Mrs. M. Bernadette Kaas, Thurmont R2.  
John Miller, Fairfield R1.  
**Births**  
Mr. and Mrs. Harold Sanders, Thurmont R2, son, Monday.  
Mr. and Mrs. David Glass, Thurmont R1, on, Saturday.

### AA SPEAKERS

On Wednesday, July 28, the St. Joseph's Senior Youth Program will present two speakers from Alcoholics Anonymous. The program on that evening begins at 8 p.m. in the auditorium of Mother Seton School and is open to the public. Those not enrolled in the senior program will be asked to pay a minimal charge of 25c to defer the cost of the program. Two years ago, a similar night was planned and proved very successful. We foresee similar success with the aid of your interest.

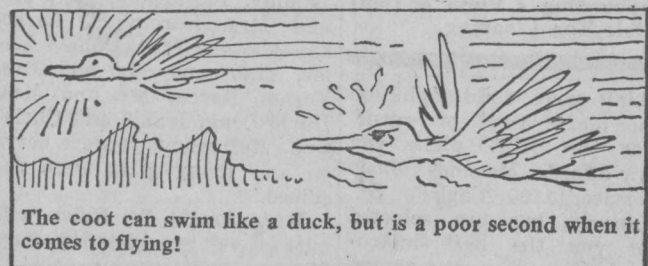
### WEATHER REPORT

Temperatures for the Emmitsburg District for the period ending Friday, July 16, as reported by the U. S. Weather Service, Mrs. Lucille K. Beale, local observer, were as follows:

	H	L
Saturday, July 10	90	64
Sunday, July 11	85	60
Monday, July 12	82	50
Tuesday, July 13	83	55
Wednesday, July 14	83	53
Thursday, July 15	82	52
Friday, July 16	88	57



The Spanish explorer Balboa didn't like lawyers and he successfully kept them out of the West Indies for 10 years.



The coot can swim like a duck, but is a poor second when it comes to flying!

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- Night Depository
- Christmas Club

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