

# Emmitsburg Chronicle

Weekly Thought

The reason for taking pains to solve one problem correctly is that with luck the solution may be applied over and over. Then you have not merely solved a problem — you have gained control of a problem situation.

SERVING THE WONDERFUL PEOPLE OF THE CATOCTIN MOUNTAINS

EMMITSBURG CHRONICLE, EMMITSBURG, MARYLAND, THURSDAY, JULY 6, 1972

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VOLUME XCII, NO. 35

### Most Anything At A Glance

- By Abigail -

The Fourth of July has SW seem to be none the worse nutt wear. I heard a few firecrackers popping in town over the holiday even though they were against the law. A Roman candle or two was seen by sither observers.

Fireworks have a long tradition. People do not easily serve them up, particularly the swung folks. So far no local injuries have been reported and that speaks well for the kid's good sense. However, most of us old folks have the best answer, and that is to watch one of the professional displays put on in the area.

A few sun casualties from the Fourth can be seen walking the streets, possibly the first of the year. With the good weather, folks were seen painting houses and performing other outside chores. Some went to the beach and returned with cherry noses. It usually takes a few weeks in a row of good sunshine to bring out the summer tans. Maybe we won't get them this year if the weather man feels compelled to send us rain a few days of each week.

The Town All-Stars put up a good fight Sunday night but found that pitching a little tough. Better luck next year.

Congratulations to the several local students winning special awards and all those on the honor roll who were recognized at the Awards Assembly ending the Emmitsburg school year. Penny Otto, Debbie Kline, Denise Sanders and Sharon Wivell are to be commended for the fine showing.

With so much emphasis being placed on the bad things today's kids do, all of us need to take more notice of the good things. If you add it all up, there is no doubt in my mind there would be much more good than bad. One wouldn't get that impression, however, if he looked at the electronic media full time and did not take time to read the newspapers.

I'm told the Town Council discussed a commendable list of objectives Monday night. Many local ordinances need revision and that is going to get top priority. Who knows, we may find ourselves with up to date election laws about which nobody could complain. Folks would have to find another excuse for not voting.

Another housing development was proposed to the Council. We need to get some of the promised projects on stream to satisfy what appears to be a critical need in our community. Very few days go by in which we do not hear of someone looking for a place to live.

The County Commissioners deserve a wealth of credit if they can raise emergency funds for repair of flood damage without raising taxes. That \$2.3 million budget increase looks big, but think how much bigger it would have been if the Commissioners had not used their paring knife.

Next week will bring on the big show for the Democrats and we will see how the various candidates make out. With actual roll calls and competent tabulators you won't have to be a jumping jack to keep up with McGovern's delegates.

After California, George probably will be a little more modest in his claims, at least until the count is down for the record. My guess is too that we haven't heard the last from Dick Daley's boys. Or maybe we won't hear from them again, even in November.

Graduates from Boot Camp Marine Pfc. Michael J. Spensla, son of Mr. and Mrs. Leo J. Spensla, R1, Fairfield, has graduated from gasic training at the Marine Corps Recruit Depot at Parris Island, S. C.

### Area Deaths

#### MRS. PAUL E. HUMERICK

Mrs. Ida Gertrude Humerick, 59, wife of Paul E. Humerick, 321 N. Seton Ave., Emmitsburg, died at the Western Maryland State Hospital, Hagerstown, Tuesday afternoon at 5:10 o'clock. She had been in ill health for two years.

She was born in Frederick County, daughter of Mrs. Alice Adelsberger Brawner, Emmitsburg, and the late William Brawner.

In addition to her husband and mother, she is survived by one son, Paul Joseph Humerick, Emmitsburg R1; one granddaughter; six sisters and brothers: Mrs. Isabella Sweezy, Dayton, Ohio; Mrs. William Miller, Emmitsburg R1; Roy Brawner, Dayton; Richard Brawner, Baltimore; Mrs. Helen Warren, Fairfield R2, and Mrs. Mary Rohrbaugh, Gettysburg.

She was a member of St. Joseph's Catholic Church, Emmitsburg.

Funeral services will be held Friday morning. Friends will meet at the Wilson Funeral Home, Emmitsburg, at 8:30, followed by a requiem Mass at 9 o'clock at St. Joseph's Church, with Rev. John King celebrant. Burial will be in the new St. Joseph's Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home Thursday evening, when the Rosary will be offered at 8:30. The family has requested that in lieu of flowers, donations be made to St. Joseph's Church.

### Two Local Postmen Retired June 30

Our office is experiencing a reduction in work force, resulting from the sudden decision of two employees, to retire.

Earle R. Gelwicks and John E. Chrimer both decided to take advantage of the annuity increase available, if retired prior to July 1, 1972.

Best wishes for a happy retirement are extended to Earle and John, and sincere appreciation for a job well done, along with the many years of faithful dedicated service.

A new commemorative 8c stamp went on sale at our office on Wednesday of this week.

The American Revolution Bi-centennial Stamps, depicting colonial American craftsmen, continue the Bicentennial Series, which began last year. Annual issuance of additional stamps is planned through 1976.

Three of the four crafts shown, glass making, wig making and hat making, were introduced to American in Virginia. Silver crafting began in Boston.

George E. Rosensteel, PM.

### Teen Center Lists Summer Schedule

The Emmitsburg Teen Center will begin its Summer Schedule July 6. It will be open Thursday nights, 6:30 to 9:30 and Saturday nights, 6:00 to 10:00.

The Teen Center would like to have a slow-pitch softball league this summer, ages 19 and under. Anyone interested can contact Mr. Patterson at the Teen Center on one of the above nights. If there is enough interest, we will also have a girls' league.

### List Second Half Little League Play

- July
- 10 Orioles at Giants
- 11 Cards at Red Sox
- 13 Dodgers at Yanks
- 14 Orioles at Cards
- 17 Red Sox at Orioles
- 18 Cards at Dodgers
- ALL-STAR BREAK
- 31 Dodgers at Giants
- August
- 1 Cards at Yanks
- 2 Yanks at Red Sox
- 4 Dodgers at Orioles
- 7 Giants at Cards
- 8 Red Sox at Dodgers
- 10 Orioles at Red Sox
- 11 Cards at Dodgers
- 14 Red Sox at Yanks
- 15 Giants at Cards
- 17 Orioles at Yanks
- 18 Giants at Red Sox

### BARBECUE POSTPONED

The annual Chicken Barbecue sponsored by Francis X. Elder Post 121, American Legion, was postponed last Saturday due to weather conditions. The event will be held this Saturday, July 8, at Bud Shorb's farm, beginning at 6 p.m.

### Summer Sessions Started At SJC

Summer sessions at St. Joseph College started last week with 85 elementary and high school teachers and college students enrolled in the first term.

Applicants may still register for the second term scheduled from July 17 through August 4, and the post session from August 7 through August 25.

Second term courses include education psychology, introduction to literature, history of civilization II, and contemporary moral problems.

One course, literature for children, will be offered in the post session.

Through a special arrangement with the Catholic University of America, mathematics for middle school teachers, a 2-term course, offers qualified students 6 graduate credits. The 33 participants enrolled represent 9 states and the District of Columbia, with 2 students from Missouri and Iowa.

Conducted by Sister John Frances Gilman, Ph.D., associate professor of mathematics at St. Joseph's, the workshop course will study content, and also experience, evaluate and construct learning materials complementary to the content areas.

Sister Joan Rowe, a 1970 graduate of the college, will assist in tutoring, testing and in the media aspects of the course.

For further information concerning the summer sessions and for registration forms for the second and post sessions, prospective students may contact Sister Robertine Weiden, director of the summer session, by mail, or phone the college at 310-447-6111.

### Local Youths Start Summer Program

The annual Summer Youth Program sponsored by St. Joseph's Church, in conjunction with the Emmitsburg Council of Churches, is in full swing, with all activities being thoroughly enjoyed by the large attendance. The second week will begin on Monday, July 10, with an all-day picnic to Lake Caledonia, leaving the Mother Seton School at 9:30, and returning at about 4:00.

The Session for high school students will begin on Monday, July 17, for two weeks. Sessions will be held in the evening, from 7:30 until 10 or so, Monday through Friday of each week. Registration for the high school program is in progress; prospective members may call the Rectory (447-2326), or see one of the seminarians after services on Sunday, July 9.

### Senators J. Glenn Beall, Jr., and Charles McC. Mathias have announced the approval of a \$128,053 grant to the city of Frederick to assist in the development of McCurdy Memorial Park.

The two Republican senators said the funds will be used for site improvements, development of athletic fields, a locker room and showers, a concession stand and other related items.

### Scouts List Winner

The drawing for the AM-FM Clock Radio chanced off by Boy Scout Troop 284, was held Sunday, July 2. The winner was Fr. John King.

The Scouts would like to thank Mr. Eugene Myers of Myers Radio and TV for donating the radio, and everyone who bought chances. The proceeds from this drawing will be added to the Troop Tent Fund.

### Disaster Center

The Disaster Assistance Center for Frederick County is located at the West Frederick Jr. High School, West Patrick St., Frederick.

### EDITORIAL

Hurricane Agnes is now in the history books. Some areas of Frederick County, the state of Maryland, and the Nation are still recording storm damage. Many are just beginning the long process of repair and replacement of damaged belongings.

We here in the Emmitsburg area should be thankful the local damage was very limited when compared with others living closer to the flooded rivers.

Local damage would have been much greater had it not been for the tireless efforts of the Vigilant Hose Company, the Town Police, the Town employees, utility workers and the many others who responded promptly to calls during the emergency.

The Firemen alone responded to at least 100 calls for assistance in the community and nearby towns. In some cases, pumpers returned several times to the same property as unwanted water continued to pour into the basements.

Some residents worked Wednesday night, all day and night Thursday, all day and night Friday and into Saturday to assist their fellow citizens. It was a wonderful example of community co-operation in time of trouble. Many residents of the area will never forget their feelings of comfort and confidence on knowing that help was at hand when it was needed.

### Ralph Lindsay's Sent Off Of Help

Editors Note: Several years ago the Ralph Lindsay's were overnight hosts to nine members of a choir from Gulfport, Mississippi which was giving a concert in the area. One of the boys remembered the Lindsay's and wrote the following letter after reading of the storm damage from Hurricane Agnes.

Dear Friends in Jesus: I will keep this short. I'm one of those kids you had over to your home one evening when a choir from First Methodist Church of Gulfport, Miss., came to your church.

Anyway I'm now a school teacher in Odessa Texas. This letter is to ask you if there is anything Highland Methodist here in Odessa can do for you or any families you know of?

I went through Hurricanes Betsy and Camille in Mississippi, and am praying that your home and friends are not involved in the flooding I have been reading about.

If you do need any help, and if you think we could aid you—please let me know. Know that we love you in our Lord Jesus Christ. Vernon Blanchette

### GRANT TO FREDERICK

Senators J. Glenn Beall, Jr., and Charles McC. Mathias have announced the approval of a \$128,053 grant to the city of Frederick to assist in the development of McCurdy Memorial Park.

The two Republican senators said the funds will be used for site improvements, development of athletic fields, a locker room and showers, a concession stand and other related items.

### Coin Show

Emmitsburg's 2nd Annual Coin Show and Flea Market will be held at Mother Seton School on Saturday, July 15, from 10 a.m. to 9 p.m.

Prizes to be awarded at the show include a \$10 gold piece and 12 silver dollars. For information call 447-2869 or 447-2421 after 5 p.m. Admission is free to the public.

### Community Chorus To Repeat Concert

The Emmitsburg Community Chorus will present a repeat of the Spring Concert, "Music From Across the Footlights," on Friday evening, July 7, at 8 o'clock in DePaul Auditorium, St. Joseph's College.

The program will include: "The Lord's Prayer," (the chorus' theme number) along with selections from "Showboat," "Camelot," "Paint Your Wagon," "Gilbert and Sullivan," "Porgy and Bess," and "Sound of Music," etc. Sister Jane Marie Perrot, D.C., St. Joseph College, will direct the group and Miss Beverly Davis will be the pianist.

The chorus will be rehearsing for a number of engagements for the Fall and Winter season, including a concert at the Emmitsburg-Thurmont Community Show, Sept. 16 at Catoctin High School. They will also appear at the Cathedral of Mary, Our Queen, in Baltimore, and will join with the Gettysburg Civic Chorus for a concert in November. Watch for these dates to be announced later.

Support the chorus by attending these programs. Everyone is welcome and admission is free.

### VHC Solicits Funds In Nearby Areas

Beginning Monday, July 10, members of the Vigilant Hose Co. will be soliciting out-of-town routes for its 1972 Fund Drive. Please welcome these men into your home and give generously to the local fire company. The goal of the fire company is \$7500, of which \$5390.50 has been contributed to date.

The routes and solicitors are as follows: Rt. 15 to Mt. St. Mary's College, Tom White.

Old Frederick Rd. and Dry Bridge Road, Butch Myers and Dennis Stahley. Mt. St. Mary's to Norbert Wivell's, Ronald Cool. Kelbaugh Road, Charles V. Hartdagen.

St. Anthony's to Motter's Station, Sam Cool. Motter's Station to Castle Farms, Austin Umbel. Four Points, Keysville and Creamery Roads, Gene Myers. Tom's Creek Church Road, Dave Copenhaver.

Rt. 97 to Bridgeport, Bridgeport Road, Simmons Road, Mike Boyle. Harney Road - Bollinger School Road, Shoemaker Road, Bul Frog Road, Ron Wivell. Old 15, Town Limits to Pa. Line, Mike Orndorff.

Waynesboro Road to Pa. Line, Guy McLaughlin. Mt. St. Mary's to Bernard Stouter's, Jim Pryor. Bernard Stouter's to Hornets' Nest-Anandale Rd., Harry Green.

Mountainview Road, Larry Little. Pa. Line to Zora across to Tract Road, Dave Bushman. Gettysburg Road in Pa., to Tract Road, Gary Shorb.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Byard Sr., South Seton Ave. vacationed for several days in Ocean City.

### Town Council Hears Plans Of Real Estate Development, Plans Ordinance Revision

A proposed real estate development near town, revision and updating of all town ordinances, road safety in the vicinity of the new High's store, new lighting on the square, and increases for the town workers were topics by the Town Council at its regular meeting Monday night.

Jack Burack, employed by the Grinnel Co., requested water service to property on Irishtown Road about a quarter mile from town. Burack is proposing to build apartments and single family units on about 60 acres, adjacent to the Alvy Kline property which is adjacent to property owned by Paxton Builders. Paxton has applied for annexation to the town. The request is now before Planning and Zoning which has requested improved access to Iristown Road.

### Top Cows Listed In Hill Herd

A report of milk production levels attained by dairy cows in the area has been received from Holstein-Friesian Association of America. The actual food production output, recorded in the DHIR program, by these local Registered Holsteins is:

Art - Acres Reward Dixie 6418391, a six-year-old, produced 20,540 lbs. of milk and 931 lbs. of butterfat in 346 days. Win-Day-Wood Della Lin Elm 6851111, a five-year-old, had 18,510 lbs. of milk and 840 lbs. of butterfat in 365 days. Corsair Vamalo B B Lad 6294177, a five-year-old, had 22,150 lbs. of milk and 756 lbs. of butterfat in 305 days. Hills-Hope Marquis Hull 6611440, a four-year-old, had 19,410 lbs. of milk and 743 lbs. of butterfat in 305 days. All are included in the herd tested for Mr. and Mrs. James R. Hill, R2, Emmitsburg.

It was suggested that the alley leading to the new apartment building under construction on West Main Street be made one way from West Main in order to reduce the hazard resulting from a blind spot in the area.

Council reviewed the dusk to dawn lights at the reservoir discussed at last month's meeting. They have not been installed yet. Potomac Edison will be asked to review and update all lighting in town as well as consider new lights on the square similar to those recently installed in Thurmont.

### Hospital Report

Admitted Mrs. Esther Kemper, Fairfield R2. Mrs. Ricky Airing, Keymar. Mrs. Tom Gemmill, Fairfield. William Chase, Emmitsburg. Mrs. Mary H. Shields, Emmitsburg. Mrs. Luella Kreitz, Thurmont R2. Mrs. Allen Marcum, Emmitsburg.

Discharged Mrs. Earl Lewis III and infant son, Fairfield R1. Mrs. Roy Anders and infant daughter, Thurmont. Rhea Kincaid, Thurmont. Carroll Cool, Thurmont R1. Mrs. Chester Overholzer, Thurmont. John Mort, Sr., Fairfield R2. Mrs. Lester Wastler, Emmitsburg.

Births Brenda Roberts, Fairfield. James Sanders, Fairfield. Mrs. Richard Pribble, Fairfield. Mrs. Lee Rentsel, Fairfield, R2. Mrs. Harry Troxell, Thurmont. Mrs. John Grable, Thurmont R1.

Deaths Mr. and Mrs. Robert Myers, Jr., Emmitsburg R2, son, Saturday.

### FCC Will Give CLEP Examinations

It was recently announced that Frederick Community College entered into a contractual agreement with Educational Testing Service to become an open test center for the nationally recognized CLEP exams.

The College Level Examination Program makes it possible for students who have learned by their own reading and experience to obtain college credit for such reading and experience. The CLEP exams will be given on the third Wednesday of each month beginning August 16, 1972. Exams will be administered by Francis R. Smith, Director of Testing and Development Education at Frederick Community College.

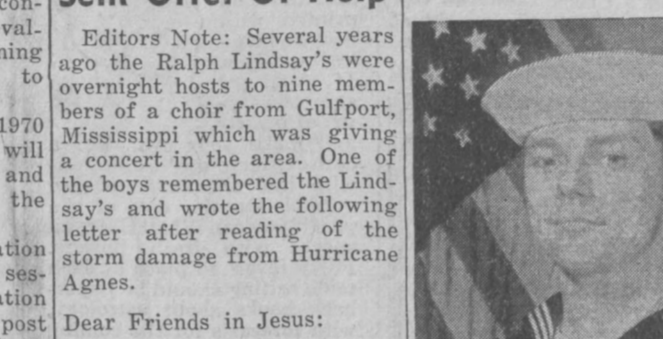
Presently, these CLEP examinations are accepted for credit at more than 600 colleges around the country including our own FCC. For further information, please contact Frederick Community College, 662-0101.

### MAJORETTE PRACTICE

Practice for the Dynamics Majorettes, Drum and Color Guard, will be held Friday evening, July 7, at 7 p.m. at Mother Seton School. There will also be a parents' meeting at 7:30 p.m.

Council received reports on the recreation program to start July 10, on police activities, and on the areas of the town which will come under the blacktopping program.

### Navy Recruit New Boot Graduate



Donald W. Elower

Navy Airman Recruit Donald W. Elower, son of Mr. and Mrs. Donald L. Elower, 10 Victor Drive, Thurmont, graduated recently from recruit training at the Naval Training Center in Great Lakes, Ill.

### Town Gives Thanks To Local Workers

Mayor Richard Sprankle and the Town Commissioners would like to take this opportunity to commend the employees of the town of Emmitsburg, the Police Department, the Fire Department, and also countless citizens for their effort to offset the ravage and destruction in this immediate area wrought last week by Tropical Storm Agnes.

### Coin Show

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### Disaster Center

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FORT RITCHIE, MD.—Norman O. Watson (left), employed in the Telecommunications Directorate, received a Sustained Superior Performance Award here recently. The certificate was presented by Lientenant Colonel Arlyn R. Madsen, director of Telecommunications. Mr. Watson, a resident of Bucklantz Rd., Lantz, was cited for his performance as cryptographic equipment installer/repairman with the Cryptographic Branch, Maintenance Division, from January 13, 1971, through January 12, 1972.



# FREDERICK COUNTY BACKGROUNDS

BY SAMUEL CARRICK  
The Waybright Family  
"God make me brave—Life brings  
Such blinding things.  
Help me to keep my sight,  
Help me to see aright  
That out of the dark —  
comes Light."  
—Grace Noel Crowell  
The notes pertaining to the Waybright family of Tom's Creek Hundred are continued at this time.  
Apparently the first two generations of the Waybright family were originally interred in Tom's Creek Lutheran and Reformed churchyard. This included Michael (1) Waybright, the pioneer ancestor of the clan in Maryland, his wife, Anna Widler, and probably some of their children. These latter markers, if any, were not moved to the Evergreen Cemetery at Gettysburg and any reference to them is based solely on surmise. The mortality rate of infants and young children was very high during that period and few, if any families but suffered the loss of one or more of their children.  
Michael (1) and Anna (Widler) Waybright, had a son

Jacob (2) Waybright, who married Margaret Fickes. They, too, were first interred at old Tom's Creek but their remains were removed to the Evergreen some years later. These graves can be found in the Waybright family plot, in Area D of the Evergreen Cemetery at Gettysburg, Pa.  
Abraham (3) Waybright, son of Jacob (2) and Margaret (Fickes) Waybright, is also interred in Evergreen Cemetery. The inscriptions follow:  
5. In memory of Abraham Waybright, died January 10, 1879, aged 79 years, 2 months and 19 days.  
6. In memory of Margaret Waybright, wife of Abraham Waybright, died December 14, 1880, aged 72 years, 7 months and 22 days.  
Margaret (4) Waybright, the daughter of Abraham (3) and Margaret Waybright, married John J. J. Hunter. Their marriage is recorded in the records of Elias Lutheran church. The pastor of the same church conducted their funeral services but burial took place in the Waybright family plot in the Gettysburg cemetery. The inscriptions follow:

7. In memory of Mary E. (Waybright) Hunter, died January 1, 1915, aged 82 years, 3 months and 8 days.  
8. In memory of John J. J. Hunter, born October 31, 1859, died September 30, 1904, aged 64 years, 10 months and 29 days.  
The painting of the Ascension of Christ into Heaven, behind the altar in Elias Church was given by Margaret Hunter in memory of her husband, John J. J. Hunter.  
John J. J. Hunter came of a Presbyterian family but became a member of the Lutheran congregation at Emmitsburg after his marriage. Other members of the Hunter family are interred in the Tom's Creek Presbyterian churchyard.  
This concludes, for a time at least, the data pertaining to the Waybright family, who are numbered among the founders of Tom's Creek (now Elias) Lutheran church.  
Another family who must be listed among the early settlers in Tom's Creek Hundred was the Sumwalts. Unfortunately very little is known pertaining to this clan—except for the fact that they were members of the Lutheran church and apparently came from the vicinity of Woodsboro, Frederick County, Maryland. A Runyon Sumwalt, according to the records of Elias church, was interred at old Tom's Creek churchyard, in 1855. If his grave was ever marked the stone has long since disappeared. It is reasonable to assume that other members of

the Sumwalt family were also buried here in graves that are now unmarked.  
It is known that a John H. Sumwalt married into the Maxell (or Maxwell) family, of Maxell's Mill. The Elias church records give the facts of the case—as follows:  
1. Married, July 4, 1872, (by the Rev. E. S. Johnston of Elias church (John Sumwalt to Miss Mary Agnes Maxell, both of Frederick County, Md.  
Note: Mary Agnes Maxell was a daughter of Samuel and Jane (Ferguson) Maxell, of Maxell's Mill. She (Mary Agnes Maxell) was born in 1851 and this, too, is recorded in the records of Elias church.  
On August 26, 1872, a little over a month after his marriage, John H. Sumwalt died and was interred in the Maxell family plot in Elias churchyard. The inscription follows:  
1. In memory of John H. Sumwalt, born November 29, 1849, died August 26, 1872.  
On January 5, 1875, the Rev. E. S. Johnston, married Mrs. Mary Agnes Sumwalt to Mr. A. Cronon Stansburg, both of Frederick County, Maryland.  
In the Mount Hope Cemetery, at Woodsboro, Maryland, are three Sumwalt family graves—as follows:  
2. In memory of Isaac Sumwalt, aged 77 years. (No dates of birth or death).  
3. In memory of Rachel Sumwalt, aged 88 years. (No dates of birth or death).  
4. Sacred to the memory of Runyon Sumwalt, aged 10 years. (No dates of birth or death).  
The notes on the families of Tom's Creek Lutheran congregation will be continued next week.

## Law Conference Scheduled At FCC To Study Needs Of Law Enforcement

The Office of Congressman Goodloe E. Byron recently announced that a law enforcement conference would be held at the Frederick Community College on Friday, July 14 from 9:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m.  
The purpose of the conference is to provide a better understanding of priorities, plans, needs, and requirements of law enforcement agencies in response to the uncomfortably high crime rate which persists in our nation.  
In addition to Congressman Byron, other principal speakers and participants will include: Mr. George Trubow, Department of Justice; Mr. Richard C. Wertz, Commission

## Emmitsburg Chronicle

Established 1879  
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**SUMMER SHOE SALE**  
Begins Friday, July 7  
**The Shoe Box**  
Gettysburg, Pa.  
Open Monday and Friday, 9 To 9

**24th Anniversary SALE**  
FRIDAY, JULY 7, 1972  
SATURDAY, JULY 8, 1972  
Most Summer Wear  
**30% OFF**  
Boy's Dress Slacks  
**1-2 PRICE**  
**JACK 'N JILL SHOPPE**  
Chambersburg St. Gettysburg, Pa.

**—ONE STOP—**  
**—ALL ELECTRIC SHOPPING—**  
We Have Sources For Almost Anything Electric For Home, Shop, Commercial and Industrial Uses  
We Carry A Full Line of Home Appliances and Do Our Own Servicing including Domestic Refrigeration and Air Conditioning  
RESIDENTIAL - COMMERCIAL - INDUSTRIAL WIRING - ELECTRIC HEAT - AIR CONDITIONING NEW BUILDING - REMODELING  
**REAVES ELECTRIC CO.**  
402 W. Main St. 447-2497 Emmitsburg, Md.

**The Make Yourself Over Clinic**  
BY DOLLY REED WAGEMAN, Director, The Ceramion Fashion Office  
Q: Dear Dolly: My teenage daughter has a birthday coming up soon. Any new ideas for a party?  
A: Newest thing under the stars is an astrology party. Some people regard this ancient science as gospel truth, and others treat it as a good conversation gambit, but everyone is interested!  
Let your daughter's astrology sign form the theme for party decorations. Probably the local party supply store has coasters, napkins and such printed with astrological symbols. If not, get some waterproof paints and make your own. For a centerpiece, mold chicken-wire into the shape of her symbol. On the day of the party, you can fill all the open spaces with fresh flowers. Party favors to place at each table setting should be paperback books about astrology, with forecasts for the coming year.  
Keep refreshments light and simple. Serve Petite Parfaits made with Slender diet food from Carnation. Mix any flavor Slender with 6 oz. milk, pour into ice tray with "slim" cube dividers. When frozen, pile individual "slims" into parfait glasses. Mix two or three flavors. Calorie count per tray, only 225. Here's how every girl can see a fashionable figure in her "stars" this summer.

**SAVE TIME CLASSIFIED**  
**Give**  
AMERICAN CANCER SOCIETY

**THIS WEEK'S STANDINGS**

FREDERICK - CARROLL SOFTBALL LEAGUE		LITTLE LEAGUE		SENIOR LEAGUE	
	W L		W L		W L
Liberty	5 2	Orioles	5 1	Middletown	7 0
Thurmont	7 3	Red Sox	4 2	Walkersville	5 1
Freeman Shoe	6 3	Yanks	4 3	Harmony	3 2
Frederick	5 4	Giants	4 3	Ft. Detrick	2 3
Emmitsburg	2 7	Cardinals	1 5	E'burg Orioles	1 3
GM	2 8	Dodgers	1 5	Lewistown	1 3
<b>Sunday's Games</b>		<b>Next Games (Tentative)</b>		<b>Next Week's Games</b>	
Thurmont at Freeman		Yanks at Orioles		July 9—Orioles at Lewistown and Vikings at Woodsboro	
Emmitsburg at GM		Giants at Red Sox		July 11—Lewistown at Vikings.	
Frederick at Liberty				July 13—Ft. Detrick at Orioles.	
<b>Wednesday's Games</b>					
Liberty at Freeman Shoe					
Emmitsburg at Frederick					
GM at Thurmont					

COURTESY OF  
**Grinders TEXACO Service**  
DAY 447-2523 24 HR. TOWING NIGHT 447-2855

**CUMBERLAND VALLEY SAVINGS and LOAN ASSOCIATION ANNOUNCES THE GRAND OPENING OF ITS GETTYSBURG OFFICE AT 145 BALTIMORE STREET JULY 6 and 7, 1972**

RESIDENTIAL MORTGAGE MONEY AVAILABLE SAVINGS ACCOUNTS AND CERTIFICATES  
Insured By Federal Savings and Loan Insurance Corporation, An Instrumentality Of The U. S. Government

COME IN AND REGISTER FOR THE FREE DRAWING  
WIN AN AM-FM RADIO — RECORD PLAYER — 8 CHANNEL TAPE PLAYER  
A FREE GIFT WILL BE GIVEN WITH EACH DEPOSIT OF \$25.00

HOURS: Monday, Tuesday, Thursday, 9 A.M.-3 P.M.; Wednesday, 9 A.M.-12 Noon; Friday 9 A.M.-8 P.M.  
Other Offices: York, Shippensburg, Carlisle, Camp Hill  
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HIPPY MADNESS STRIKES IN GAME DEPARTMENT



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Humerick Descendants Hold Reunion At Thurmont Park

The descendants of George and Lydia (Jackson) Hummerick held a reunion at the Thurmont Community Park on June 25 with 121 persons in attendance. A good time was enjoyed by all as games and visiting occupied both the young and old during the day. Those attending the reunion were: George Reynolds, Pomeroy, Wash.; Mr. and Mrs. Pius Kelly, Jerry, Richard, Sr. Mary Jane and Margie Champano; Mr. and Mrs. Loris Glunt, James, Charles, Bill, Mary and Chris; Mr. and Mrs. Edward Simpson, Patricia and Eddie; Mr. and Mrs. Michael Dolonski, Michele, Charlene, and Kim; Mr. and Mrs. Louis Kelly, Allen and Bobby, and Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Hileman, Ronnie and Dana, all of Newry Pa.; Mr. and Mrs. Patrick Kelly, Pat, Jr., David and Nancy, Mrs. John Oswart, Mrs. Grace Bathurst, Mike, Brian, and Penny, Mr. Tom Peters and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Lantz, all of Altoona, Pa.; Mr. and Mrs. Paul Hetrick and Kelly, of East Freedom, Pa.;

Mr. and Mrs. Michael Kelly of Camp Hill, Pa., and Mrs. Catherine Washabaugh and Kathy Gaines of Annandale, Va. Also attending were: Miss Mary Kay Sherwin and Mr. Michael Frischkorn of Alexandria, Ca.; Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Hummerick, Jill and Tommy of Norfolk, Va.; Mrs. Hilda Mahoney, Betsy and Bill, and Mr. Raymond Kimble of Palm Bay, Fla.; Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Lantz and Yvonne, Suitland, Md.; Miss Evelyn Hummerick, Damascus, Md.; Mr. and Mrs. James Pfeiffer and Mr. and Mrs. John Owens, Patricia, Kevin, and Brian, Baltimore; Mr. and Mrs. Jack Simm, Johnny, Jody and Jenniger, Waldorf, Md.; Mr. and Mrs. Carl Alpin, Carla and Sharon, College Park; Mr. Robert Hahoney, Atlantic City, N. J.; Mrs. Mariam Boyle, Fairfield; Mrs. Barbara Arnold, Kathy, Theresa, Debbie Cindy, Brian, Patricia and Jeannie, Taneytown; and Mrs. Thornton Rodgers, Sister Linda Owens, Mr. and Mrs. Everett Chrismer, Mrs. Robert Brown and Jennifer, Mr. and Mrs. William Topper, Kevin and Nevin, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Hummerick, Mrs. Marie Rosensteel, Mrs. Helen Brown, Mrs. Mary Sherwin, Mrs. Ethel Topper, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Stoner, Mrs. Dorothy Seiss, Janet and Peggy, of the Emmitsburg area and Mrs. Thomas Seiss, Barbara, Johnny and Monica of Graceham. A cake was given to Mr. and Mrs. Loris Glunt of Newry, Pa., on the occasion of their 25th wedding anniversary. Prizes were awarded to the following: Youngest person attending, Dana Hileman, 3 months old; Most recently married, Mr. and Mrs. Patrick Kelly, 2 months; Most colorful outfit for man attending, Maynard Kimble, and Most colorful outfit among the women, Evelyn Hummerick.

Rocky Ridge Progressive 4-H Club Holds June Meeting

The June 19 meeting of the Rocky Ridge Progressive 4-H Club was held at Gateway Orchard. The meeting opened with David Bollinger leading the club members in the pledges to the 4-H and American flags. One new member, Eric Wivell, was welcomed into the club. Twenty-six members, one leader and three parents were present at the meeting. Under old business, Brenda Keiholtz reported that the sewing group made neckties for their fathers on Father's Day. Katrinka Bollinger reported on the County livestock meeting. The main topic was new ear tags and markings for beef project animals. Lee Bollinger reported on the bake sale which was held on June 7 in front of High's store in Thurmont. Paula Bollinger gave a final report on the flower bulb sale. The main topic under new business was County Campfire, which will be held in each area this year instead of for the whole county as it has been in previous years. Field

Day was also discussed and will be held on July 22 at Mr. Sterling Bollinger's home. Concluding the meeting, Viki Wivell gave a demonstration on "The Proper Care of Broilers". Refreshments were served by Ms. Gene Bollinger following the meeting. Mr. and Mrs. Michael Byard and daughter, Kimberly, Glen Burnie, visited with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Byard, Sr., and son, Chris, last Sunday.

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Public Auction Having sold the home of the late Dr. H. P. Freeman, we the undersigned will sell the following personal property located at 113 East Main Street, Emmitsburg, Md. on SATURDAY, JULY 8, 1972 AT 10:30 A.M. ANTIQUE and MODERN HOUSEHOLD FURNITURE Frigidaire refrigerator, 7 dining room chairs, wood-ten tea cart, metal serving cart, Deacons Bench, Brass Fireplace Set, 3 upholstered chairs, sofa, 6 Antique Mahogany Chairs (3 need repair), Large Secretary with 3 Drawers (excellent condition), Gateleg Drop-leaf Table, upright piano, portable black & white TV, Duncan Phyfe sofa, 6 straight chairs (used in doctor's office), library table, bookshelves, end tables, several antique rockers, Old Medical Display Case, Old Dentist Chair, Flat Top Oak Office Desk, old leather couch, many old picture frames, several mirrors, table and floor lamps, books, large rugs and scatter rugs, 2 Large Upright Cedar Closets, Gone With The Wind Lamp, Mantel Clock With Ivory Inlay, 4 Brass Candlesticks, Carnival Glass, 4 single beds, 3 double beds, 3 dressers, bedroom chairs, 2 large wooden wardrobes, 2 chest of drawers, night stands, roll-away bed, iron single bed, baby crib, 3 old foot lockers, misc. linens and blankets, dining room sideboard, studio couch, old bureau, porch and lawn chairs, few small tools, step ladder, bicycle, garden tools, many other misc. household and collect-ors items found in a long established and well cared for home. TERMS: CASH on day of sale. Not responsible for accidents. 4% Maryland Sales Tax to be collected from Purchaser on all taxable items unless Tax Exemption Certificate is exhibited to Clerk. The number system will be used. HORATIO P. FREEMAN, JR. and RUTH M. FREEMAN Personal Representatives of the Estate of Dr. H. P. Freeman James G. Trout Auction & Realty, Inc. 15 N. Court St. Frederick, Md. 662-6231 Mehrle N. Wachter, Clerk

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Richard McCurdy Named Principal

The Board of Education of Frederick County has appointed Richard D. McCurdy, an intermediate teacher at Urbana Elementary School, as the principal of Wolfsville Elementary School. McCurdy, 29, is a native of Garrett County and graduated from North Garrett County High School in 1961. He received his Bachelor of Science from Frostburg State Teachers College in 1965 and will complete requirements for the Master of Education at Western Maryland College this summer. He has also participated in administrative seminars conducted by the Frederick County Board of Education. Prior to coming to Frederick County in 1967 and his assignment at Urbana, McCurdy taught for two years at Friendsville Elementary in Garrett County. His major teaching area has been mathematics and in his new capacity he will continue to teach this subject.

Byron Proposes Bill For Flood Insurance

Rep. Goodloe Byron has joined with Rep. Edwin Forsythe (R-N.J.) in introducing bipartisan legislation to amend the National Flood Insurance Act of 1968. The proposed measure would require flood insurance coverage for all properties covered by federally insured or guaranteed mortgages if they are located in flood plain areas. Byron said the \$95 premium for the federal flood insurance would be paid by the property owner. He said the requirement is necessary because during the past six months the President has declared disasters in 20 different states, encompassing more than 100 counties, and that many of these areas were not included in the Federal Flood Insurance Program.

BRIGHT IDEAS by Sylvan Lumiere, GTE Sylvania Lighting and Design Director

For the Student Proper study habits often mean the difference between good grades and poor school performance. The right study environment can help eliminate some of your child's excuses for not doing his homework. Here are some suggestions: Give the student a place where he can work uninterrupted, even if it's just a corner of the laundry room. Keep sharp pencils, paper, reference books available. Make sure there's no TV in the study room. Provide proper lighting. Poorly lit areas inspire nothing more than eye fatigue and eye strain. A floor, table or wall lamp placed a little behind the reader will cast adequate diffuse light over the entire page of a book. The most comfortable light is provided by Sylvania Soft White incandescent bulbs. A lamp without 3-way lighting should use a 150 watt bulb or three 60 watt bulbs. Hooded or bullet type bulbs are recommended for reading. The base of the shade of a desk lamp should be just below eye level (about 15" from desk top). The shade should be fairly dense. For a lamp, use a 50/100/150 watt or a 50/200/250 watt 3-way Soft White bulb. While not guaranteed to produce "A" students, good lighting will insure your child won't get eyestrain before he finishes his assignment.

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# LOOKING AHEAD

By George S. Benson, President, National Education Program

Searcy, Arkansas

**Tragedy Or Hope**  
 Summer is the period each year which affords me, in my work, the greatest satisfaction. This summer I am appearing on Youth Citizenship Seminar programs in 11 states and will be speaking to, talking with, answering questions from and holding discussion sessions with thousands of boys and girls who have been selected for their intelligence and unusual leadership capabilities. I already have been with several thousands in the first of these seminars in Oklahoma, Texas and Arkansas, and at American Legion Boys' State convocation. Our seminar travels will continue through August.

The satisfaction in this work comes from the knowledge that American youth, with the

decisions they must make in the years just ahead, hold the fate of mankind for many generations to come. If I am able to convince them that the great values upon which our American government economic and social systems were founded are indispensable to human progress, then I can feel a great satisfaction. I believe that in these seminars and in the Legion-sponsored Boys' and Girls' State sessions we are doing just this. Our Foundations Solid

The fundamental truths we are stressing in our summer youth work are these: (1) God is the Creator, the Judge, the Salvation, and the Father of mankind—in life, in death, and in the eternity of the soul; (2) private ownership, self-reliance, and competition

have proved to be the indispensable ingredients for an economic system accelerating production of wealth and sharing the fruits on the basis of each individual's contribution; and (3) constitutional government, with a division of powers and subject to the will of a free democratic electorate, is the safest government instrument for a free society. Youth Challenged

But now, with our world in crisis, is not the time to downgrade the record of each succeeding generation of Americans. From the beginning America as a nation has made mistakes, but the achievements have far over-shadowed the failures. Now is the time to bring to the attention of American youth what's good about America. The record is inspiring!

We are having great success in our youth work this summer with the two 16-mm films produced for us by a prominent Hollywood studio and starring two of the most talented actors in the nation—Ed Nelson, the "Dr. Rossi" of Peyton Place and star in current movies and TV productions; and Gary Crabb, rising young star of Broadway and Hollywood. These films are available now for rental and purchase at nominal cost (our National Education Program is a non-profit, public service institution). The films are: BRINK OF DISASTER and TRAGEDY OR HOPE. Each runs 26 minutes. The second is a sequel to the first and both should be viewed by all audiences. They do precisely what I have been doing at youth seminars for years: emphasize the positive values

and great achievements of our American way of life, and spotlight the nature of the forces seeking our destruction. Two Great Films

**BRINK OF DISASTER** opens with a campus hero, a Vietnam veteran, at a mid-western college slipping mysteriously into the college library; he sits down and seems to be studying, but is he? He is a secret revolutionary dedicated to the overthrow of our system. He is visited by a relative out of the past, and the college history professor comes into the library. The student's subversive intentions gradually are revealed and the professor and relative (from the spirit world) seek to reason with him—but to no avail. The finale is dramatic, showing our nation to be on the brink of disaster.

**TRAGEDY OR HOPE** picks up the same characters at a point before the finale and give the revolutionary a chance to "take a different road." Two additional relatives from the spirit world enter the action. The arguments fly. Gradually reason breaks through to the youth's previously-closed mind. He begins to accept the values he had discarded. He rises to action, in a dramatic finale, as his revolutionary comrades seek to burn the library.

Those who have seen these films concur that they are powerful and timely.



## C&P Telephone Wants \$40 Million New Funds, Files Emergency Rate Increase

Citing an immediate need for additional revenue on an emergency basis, the C&P Telephone Company of Maryland asked the Maryland Public Service Commission on Friday, June 30, to approve new intrastate telephone rate schedules.

The Company stated in its application that in excess of \$40 million in additional gross revenues (approximately \$20 million after taxes) is necessary in order to permit it to earn a fair rate of return in the range of 9 1/2%. Rate schedules to produce the entire \$40 million required were not submitted by the Company at this time.

In January 1972, the PSC permitted the C&P to file rates designed to give the Company the opportunity to earn an 8.4% rate of return.

However, even under these rates, the Company has not been able to earn the 8.4% rate of return. For the remainder of 1972, C&P will earn below an 8.0% rate of return, and thereafter, earnings will decline even further. Therefore, the Company has submitted new rate schedules and has designated certain of these as temporary and required on an emergency basis. The rates so designated will produce \$9.8 million in additional annual revenue. The Company requests that these rates be permitted to become effective no later than August 1, 1972, as temporary rates, subject to refund, in order that the Company may at least have the opportunity to earn for the remainder of 1972 the 8.4% rate of return previously permitted by the Commission.

Vice President and General Manager James J. Jacobs said, "Without immediate rate relief, the C&P of Maryland would continue to face a rapidly declining trend in earnings, which, in turn, would jeopardize the Company's ability to provide the best possible telephone service."

This year the C&P will need to invest more than \$190 million in telephone plants in Maryland. During the next three years, the Company's construction program will top \$1 1/2 billion.

"Such outlays are essential," Mr. Jacobs stated, "if we are to keep up with the ever-increasing demand for telephone service in Maryland. Not only are there more people obtaining phones, but people today are making more calls and talking longer. This

all adds up to the need for more and more telephone buildings, cables, equipment, etc. And we can't do all of these things that our customers want and need without good earnings."

C&P has asked the Public Service Commission for an immediate hearing on its application for emergency relief. In advance of full hearings the Commission has permitted the tariffs for service connection charges and special listing arrangements to become effective under bond.

Effective August 1, 1972, service connection charges would be increased, and monthly charges for non-published and non-listed telephone numbers would be introduced, both on a temporary basis and subject to refund. Other rates and charges would not be affected at that time.

Proposed rates for telephone service connection charges effective August 1 include: For residence service, a \$20 charge for the connection of a telephone and a \$5 charge for the connection of each extension telephone. For business service, a \$30 charge for the connection of each line and non-key telephone and other rates scaled to the type of equipment used.

A \$1 monthly charge is to be introduced for all existing and future non-published telephone numbers and a 75¢ monthly charge for non-listed numbers. The new charges mean that the individual customer who benefits from the value of these special listings will pay for the service.

The full set of revised rates and charges will produce additional annual revenues of \$25.5 million, including the \$9.8 million requested as temporary rates, and a rate of return of approximately 8.4% in 1973.

### Byron Introduces

#### Disaster Relief Bill

Rep. Goodloe Byron has joined with several members in the House in introducing a bill which would amend the Disaster Relief Act of 1970.

Byron said the proposed measure would limit the interest rate to one per cent on all Small Business and Farmers Home Administration disaster loans. In addition it would authorize the cancellation of 90% of the principal of certain loans, in order to reduce the hardship of a double debt burden by those who must still pay off existing mortgages on damaged prop-



## Capitol Comment

By Charles McF Matthias, U.S. Senator

### The Fourth of July

The observance of another Fourth of July holiday—another celebration of the political independence of the United States—brings us closer to what may be the most significant Fourth of July since that first Independence Day: the Bicentennial of our nation on July 4, 1976.

It is important that we think now about that date four years hence, when the world will be looking to us for some demonstration not only of the fact that we have survived as a nation for 200 years, but also of the fact that our survival has been important to the patterns of human existence throughout the world.

It was for this purpose that I introduced in 1966 the original legislation which resulted in the creation of the American Revolution Bicentennial Commission and which has led to the appropriation of funds by the Congress to plan the celebration and the dedication by hundreds of volunteers of their time, effort and talents in trying to organize the Bicentennial.

But perhaps a Bicentennial refuses to be organized. It has to spring out of the hearts and minds of people. If our people really are not inspired by the goals of the American Revolution, the aspirations of the Constitutional Convention and the hopes of the founders of the Republic, then the Bicentennial which celebrates these events must, of course, be a sterile and lifeless kind of anniversary.

However, I don't believe that we do react in this way to the stirring events of the

Revolutionary Era. I think that Americans today are inspired by the sacrifice, heroism, and the bravery which converted the 13 colonies into the greatest and most powerful nation in the world. I think we are still interested in discovering why and how our ancestors were able to achieve this spectacular success so that we can preserve those vital sparks of genius and nurture them to preserve this Republic. That, in my judgment, is what the Bicentennial is really about.

It shouldn't be just a series of parades, pageants, banquets and long-winded speeches. We will get enough of those regardless.

We can't stop them. The supply is endless. But the real Bicentennial commemoration has got to be an examination of what was unique in the American experiment.

What was critically important that set the American people apart from other peoples? What was the special and critical spark of American genius and spirit that has helped us to be an inspiration not only to our own nation, but to most of the nations of the world? Most importantly, having identified these elements of spirit—elements of soul, if you like—how do we preserve them in an age in which we are burdened by our own affluence, power and importance?

These are the questions that I hope a proper Bicentennial commemoration will enable us to answer. These are the questions that I hope our American Revolution Bicentennial Commission is preparing to raise.

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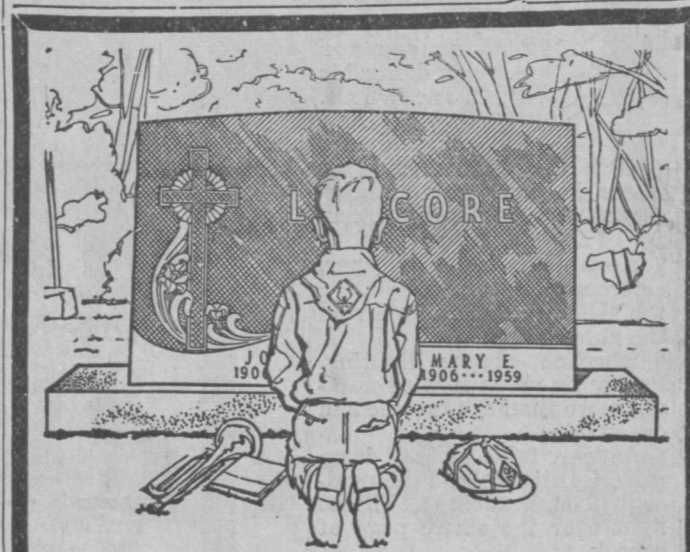
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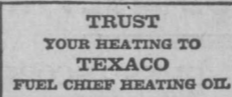
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**Perspectives In Learning By Hazel Brown**

**Voucher Plans — Pro's And Con's**

There has been much discussion during the past few years about the establishment of a voucher plan as an answer to some of the problems of the public and private schools.

The plan is a means by which parents or guardians of school-age children are given a voucher equal in value to the cost-per-pupil of the local school budget. This plan, therefore, gives the parents the money and option of selecting the school of their choice. The voucher is used by the parents to pay the tuition for the children at any qualified school, public or private.

The plan sounds new and radical, but something similar has been around for a long time—the GI bill. This "voucher plan" has been used by many individuals to great advantage, and the educational level of millions of veterans has been raised with this method of funding.

The supporters of voucher plans are hopeful that competition will be created among schools by competing for students. This competition should result in improved education for all. It could definitely aid the private schools in their attempt to compete with the public schools, since little tax money is now available to non-public schools.

At the present time, only

the more affluent families can afford to send their children to private or special schools. With a voucher plan, the poor would also have a choice in selecting the school their children would attend. Presently, the poor children are usually found in the sometimes inferior public school systems.

The voucher system has been tried in Seattle, San Francisco, Alum Rock, California, and Rockland, Maine. These school systems have accepted the Office of Economic Opportunity grants as total payment for the child's tuition to school. These schools have adopted the plan on an experimental basis and have promised to accept at least half of their students on a lottery basis without regard to race and religion. They also have special vouchers available to encourage disadvantaged students to enroll in the experimental schools.

There are several groups and organizations who are strongly opposing the voucher plans. The NEA (National Education Association), the PTA, and the AFT (American Federation of Teachers), are advocating strong opposition. They feel that the public system will be hurt by the plan. They fear that many parents, if given the opportunity, will send their children to private schools. Therefore, the public school system might become filled with the hard to educate children and the

children of the disinterested parents. Some groups are saying that parents are not able to make wise choices of the school their children should attend, and some people doubt the possibility of the parochial schools receiving federal funds.

In spite of these criticisms, the program should be given some consideration and closely supervised experimentalations. The great potential is the possibility of developing specialized schools through this plan, as well as generally improving the educational opportunities of our children. It seems worth a try. Many groups such as, handicapped, retarded, gifted, minority groups, and others, could be served if special programs were developed to meet the needs of the exceptional children. These students are very neglected in the public school system today.

The voucher plan idea is another attempt to restore freedom of choice to the citizenry, but some so-called proponents of freedom are opposing it. Just what do we really believe about education and freedom of choice?

**WASHINGTON REPORT FROM SENATOR J. GLENN BEALL JR. The Summit Meeting**

The President's trip to the Soviet Union has produced agreements that will certainly ease world tensions in the years to come. The fact that President Nixon was able to conduct this summit meeting in a warm and friendly manner with the Russian leaders should let us all breathe a little bit easier.

Yet, although the arms limitation treaties have dominated the news and attracted most of the public attention, I think it is also important to note the other agreements that were reached.

First of all, the President reached an agreement in the field of health research. As a result, we will now have a regular flow of medical specialists and information between the two countries.

There will be a great deal of emphasis on research in the areas of heart disease, cancer and environmental health. Also, the agreement to establish a joint committee on medical cooperation will make it easier to exchange information on how to provide better health care for all of our people.

An American cancer research team already is scheduled to visit Russia this summer, and in the fall a group of Russian experts on virology is coming to the United States. This will undoubtedly include a visit to the National Institutes of Health, in Bethesda, and Ft. Detrick, where the most extensive research on cancer viruses will be taking place.

The President also reached an agreement on environmental protection, which is important because we are well aware of the fact that air and water do not have geographical boundaries. Our nation has begun moving forward in dealing with problems of the environment, but all the nations of the world must join in preserving our resources if we are to be successful.

Bilateral efforts in science and technology will be made as a result of other talks in Moscow. Subjects such as global communications and nuclear energy will be explored by leading scientists and a joint space venture by American astronauts and Soviet cosmonauts in 1975 already is being planned.

Another outcome of the talks were the understandings to avert the possibility of a hostile confrontation of American and Russian ships on the high seas.

Although Russia's World War II debts have remained an issue blocking a trade agreement, the President's conversations apparently have provided a basis for resolving this issue and thus expanding our trade with the Soviet Union.

Adding these accomplishments of the President's trip to the historic arms agreement certainly means we can look forward with a much greater degree of confidence to an era of peaceful confidence among the people of the world.

**Welfare Recipients Sign Up For Work**

Regulations under a law effective July 1 that will require 1.5 million able-bodied recipients to sign up for work or work training have been issued by Labor Secretary J. D. Hodgson and HEW Secretary Elliot L. Richardson.

Affected will be persons who receive or apply for AFDC-Aid to Families with Dependent Children. "More than eight out of ten will be mothers, because there are really few able-bodied male adults in the AFDC program," Secretary Richardson said.

About 800,000 persons now receiving welfare will be signed up by the end of the year as a condition for receiving aid. The rest will be signed up as they come in to apply for aid in the next 12 months.

In Philadelphia, the Manpower Administration for Region III gave the following estimates of Welfare recipients who would be signed up for work by December in its five-state area: Pennsylvania, 47,110; Delaware, 2,870; Maryland, 14,500; Virginia, 11,100; and West Virginia, 5,965.

The massive sign-up is actually an extension of the existing Work Incentive (WIN) program, a joint HEW-Labor plan to help welfare families become self-supporting.

Previously, the only individuals in the AFDC program required by Federal law to be registered for the WIN program were unemployed fathers, children over 16 who are out of school, and volunteers. The new regulation will require registration for work or job training of many additional persons among those applying for or receiving aid to Families with Dependent Children.

**Six Emmitsburg School Students Earn Honor Roll Status In All Four Periods**

Students who were on the honor roll all four quarters received special recognition at an assembly held the last school day at Emmitsburg School. These students, who received all A's and B's every marking period were: Grade Six, Leslie Fisher, Dale Adams and Cindy Hahn. Grade Seven, Debbie Kline and Peggy Long. Grade Eight, Penny Otto.

Students who had perfect attendance throughout the year were also recognized at this assembly. Those students were:

Kindergarten, John Bolin and Robert Hardman, Jr.

Grade 1, Robert Tim Cool, John Ridenour, Robin Meadows and Tammy Wormley.

Grade 2, Steven Glass, Douglas Swartz, Stephen Watkins, Laura Dinterman, Joann Smith and Sandra Stambaugh.

Grade 3, Nancy Crum, Lisa Dinterman, Karen Springer, Roxanne Wormley and Leroy Cool.

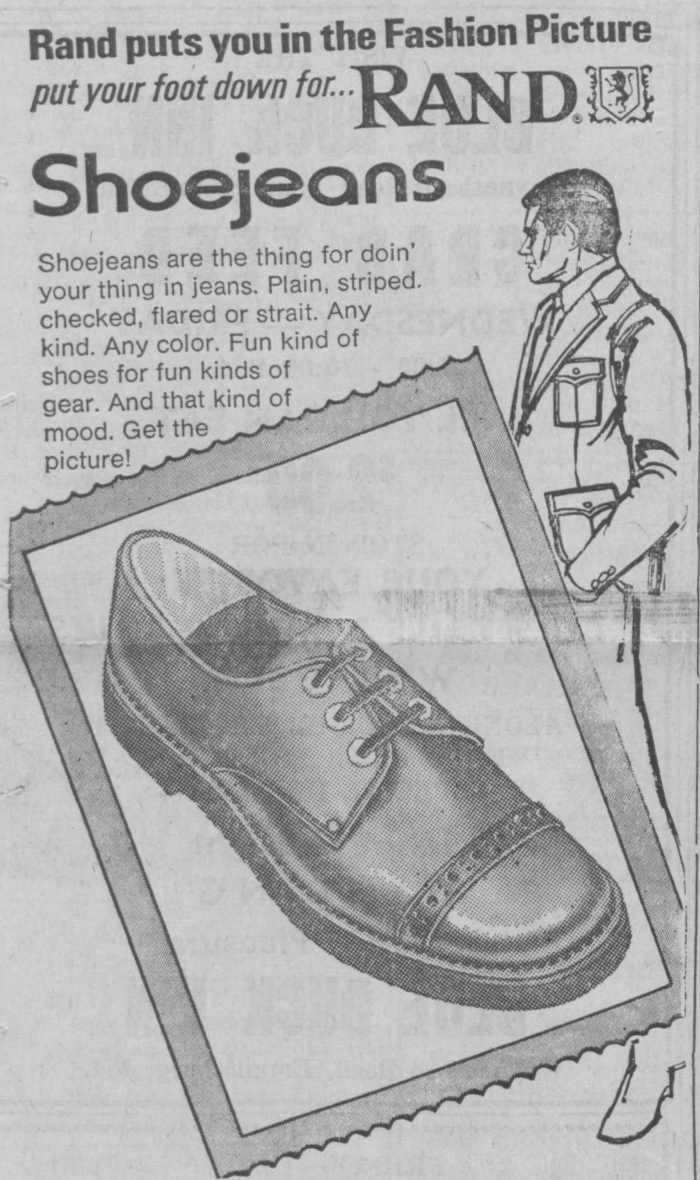
Grade 4, Jeffrye Smith and Joanne Bolin.

Grade 5, Josephine Sanders, Grade 6, Allan Sanders and Kelly Gingell.

Grade 7, Larry Finneyfrock, Randy Smith, David Staub, and Susan Higgins.

Grade 8, Donald Higgins, Charles Swartz and Deborah Kline.

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- 1970 Ford Fairlane 500 Spt. Cpe.; V-8; RH&A; P.S.
- 1968 Oldsmobile Delmont 88 4-Dr. Sdn.; RH&A; Power Steering; Power Brakes; 1 Lady Owner.
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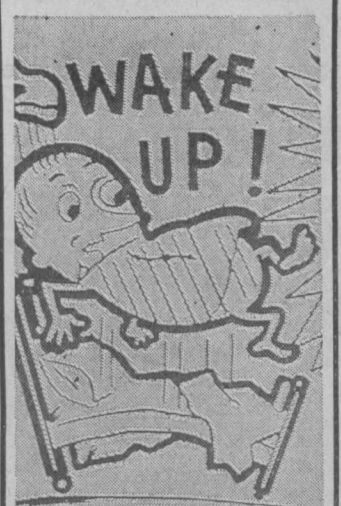
**Bible Facts**



In telling it like it is, the Bible cautions us against leading a self-centered life: "He that loveth his life shall lose it." (John 12:25)

Famed theologian Dr. Oswald Hoffmann of radio's "Lutheran Hour," in interpreting the basic message of the Gospel, quotes the shortest poem in the English language: "I Why?"

For a booklet called "The Meaning Of Life," send 25 cents to Room 220, Lutheran Laymen's League, 2185 Hampton Avenue, St. Louis, Mo. 63139.



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**Frederick High Sophomore Student Wins Second Place In Filmmakers Contest**

Richard Jeffries, a sophomore at Frederick High School, has been named second place winner in a national competition for young filmmakers.

Jeffries was recently informed of his winning entry in the second annual "Young People's Film Festival," judged by New York Times film critic Vincent Canby, and filmmaker Eleanor Perry. His entry was awarded second prize in the junior division for ages 12-15.

The festival was televised on WETA 26 and according to its host, Marshall Efron, shows that young filmmakers are exploring new areas in their efforts. Last year's films dealt with issues such as drugs, war and ecology; whereas the current festival is marked by entries delving into fantasy, mystery and horror. Jeffries' entry, an animated film, was entitled "The Buck" and dealt with the time honored practice of "passing the buck."

Young Jeffries has been interested in filmmaking and animation since he was in the seventh grade when he made his first film as a class project in social studies. In describing the production of his film, Jeffries outlined the painstaking frame-by-frame process entailing hundreds of hand-drawn "cells," which was used to accomplish the animation process.

A student of film animation techniques, Jeffries speaks knowledgeably of the history of film animation and of the landmarks which describe its evolution. He plans to pursue a career in this field and has already made contact with several colleges which offer this type curriculum.

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- 1964 Fairlane 500 Sport Coupe, V-8; Auto.
- 1964 Falcon 2-Dr.; S.S.; R&H.
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**OPEN LINE**

By  
Congressman Goodloe Byron  
Maryland—Sixth District

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

Who can I contact for federal assistance in connection with the recent flood damage caused by Hurricane Agnes? This question has been asked of me by scores of 6th District citizens during the past week. Citizens with flood damage are urged to contact the Maryland Office of Emergency Preparedness, Federal Building, 12th & Lombard Streets, Room G30, Baltimore 21201.

Or you may phone area code 301-962-4113 or 952-4536. My office—and several OEP field offices in the district—are also available to provide guidance should you need it.

Who do I write to concerning government toy safety policies and programs?

Write — L. J. Christolm, Bureau of Product Safety, Food & Drug Administration, 5401 Westbard Avenue, Bethesda, Md. 20016.

Why is it so difficult to get a loan on a mobile home?

The Department of Housing & Urban Development informs me that they have introduced a new finance program to make mobile-home loans more widely available and to make loan terms easier to meet. The program permits savings & loan associations and other lending institutions to sell mo-

bile-home mortgages that are insured by FHA to investors. In addition, as more mobile homes are financed by FHA-insured loans, more consumers will be protected by FHA property standards requiring sound construction of mobile homes. For more information, write to Office of Mortgage-Backed Securities, Government National Mortgage Association, Department of Housing & Urban Development, Washington, D. C. 20410.

What is the status of the Youth Conservation Corps legislation?

Last month the Senate passed the bill by voice vote and it is now awaiting action by the House Education & Labor Committee. The legislation would extend and expand the YCC to provide additional summer employment opportunities to young people and valuable improvements to public lands. The need for expanding the YCC program is evident from the 124,000 applications that were received for 2600 job openings. The program would be made available to 15-19 year olds and include work on public lands in erosion control, campground construction, tree planting, forage and timber production, trail maintenance and construction.

I have suffered from heart trouble and been in and out of hospitals for the past year. I applied to VA for a pension but have not heard a word about my claim. I would appreciate your help since I am not able to work and have had no income for over six months.

The Veterans Administration has been contacted on your behalf and as you now know you have been granted monthly pension benefits. Veterans experiencing similar difficulties in receiving needed aid should feel free to contact my office for assistance.

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**Emmitsburg Seniors Plan July Picnic**

The next regular meeting of the Emmitsburg Senior Citizens Club will be held July 18, 1972, at St. Joseph College. Sister Madeline invited the club to hold its July picnic there.

The procedure will be the same as for the previous picnic: the club furnishes the meat, rolls and drink. The members will bring their utensils and any other picnic dish suitable.

The usual time of 6:30 will be observed. Everyone come and enjoy the outing.

Tuesday, July 25, the Travel committee announces a visit to Gettysburg at three of the museums open to the public there. More information will be available before the event.



**The Newest You**  
BY ANN D. ALLEN

Hair is the crowning glory of the newest you — for '72. You've dieted, exercised, become fashion aware and cared for your skin. Now it's time to bring your hairstyle up to date.

Hair is long or it's short. It's curly and casual or sleek and straight. The style which looks right and is easiest to care for is the one for you. Everything's in style!

Soft, shining hair is the right start. If your hair is dry, it needs a conditioner; if it's oily, it requires shampoo designed to cut down the oil. A professional should cut or trim your hair to remove split and broken ends. He can shape the style, making it more manageable and able to hold a set. If it's damaged, he will apply a special treatment.

A good diet helps in the search for pretty hair. Eating foods from the Basic 4 Food Groups every day means clearer skin and healthier hair. Drinking milk, an excellent source of calcium, protein, vitamin A and riboflavin, is the delicious way to optimum health — for your body and hair body, too.

Look through magazines to find just the hairstyle for you. If your hair is limp, a permanent will give it body with or without curl. Consider a shag, easy to shampoo and hand-blow dry, with or without a roller set.

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¼ teaspoon ground ginger

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4 cups shredded romaine  
1½ cups of cubed cooked chicken  
¼ cup chopped walnuts

Combine soup, sour cream, milk, lemon juice, and ginger; chill. Scoop out melon halves with melon baller; scallop edges with a sharp knife. In bowl, toss melon balls, romaine, chicken, and walnuts; spoon into melon halves. Serve with dressing. Makes about 8 cups salad.

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## New Milk Law Requires Labeling

The milk law, which went into effect on July 1, 1972, incorporates a strict labeling code which will enable purchasers to know the exact ingredients, supplements and additives in the milk or milk products they buy.

The new law requires the common names of all optional ingredients to be indicated on the label. These include: grade A dry milk products, concentrated milk products, sweeteners, emulsifiers, vitamins, fruit, concentrated milk, flavors, stabilizers, acidifiers and minerals.



## INDOOR FUN MAKES OUTDOOR SCENE



Making the outdoor scene in a big, big way, small portable TV sets are rapidly changing America's viewing habits. Each year, you not only see more and more of them shining brightly on lawns and beaches, but in campsites and on boats as well.

Put simply, the reason outdoor television has become so popular is that today's portable sets are really portable.

At one time, the TV set was "portable" if it could be lugged from one end of the living room to the other without the aid of a derrick. Now, solid state sets—with transistors instead of tubes—can be carried anywhere comfortably with just one hand. Or, as in the case of GE's 5" (measured diagonally) model TR120, with just one or two fingers.

Only 10-1/2 pounds light, the TR120 operates on both AC house current and its own built-in DC 10-battery cartridge, which is automatically recharged when the house current is used.

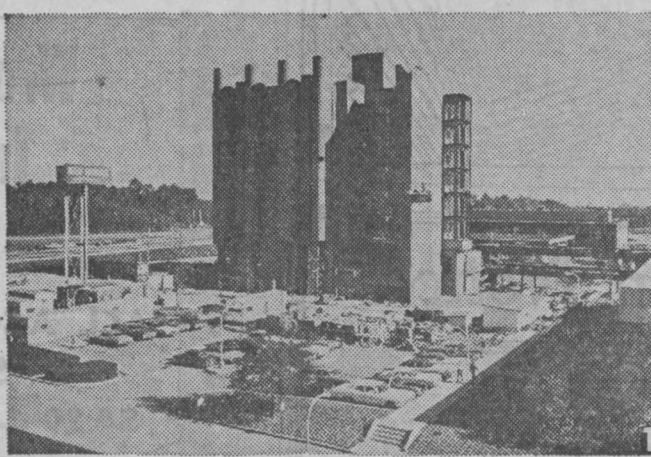
The same kind of automatic recharging circuitry is built into GE's 9" (measured diagonally) model TR115 portably. Although this model offers more than three times the viewing area of the TR120, it weighs only 7-1/2 pounds more and is extremely attractive with tough luggage type styling.

How dependable are the nickel-cadmium batteries in these sets? Dependable enough to be guaranteed against failure for five years from date of purchase. "Should the battery fail within that five year period, it will be replaced or repaired without charge for parts or repair labor." All the owner has to do is send the battery back to GE with a dollar to cover handling.

Play anywhere, anytime. TV solves the problem of viewers who can't decide if they should stay in the house to watch favorite programs, or go outside to sample the weather.

Now that TV has made the outdoor scene, they can satisfy both pleasant pursuits at the very same time.

## NEW RESEARCH CENTER



Construction is nearing completion on Philip Morris's new \$6 million Research Center Tower at the company's six-acre Research Center in Richmond, Va. The modern 8-story tower, designed by the noted American architect Ulrich Franzen, will provide Philip Morris with the most advanced tobacco research facility in the world.

The new building, with nearly 90,000 square feet of space, will increase the Research Center's total research and development facilities to more than 250,000 square feet.

It is anticipated that a staff of about 400 scientists, technicians and supporting personnel will be working at the Research Center when the building is completed in late 1972.

The new tower will provide a key unifying link—in terms of facilities, equipment and project flow—for a wholly integrated research and development effort. Expansion is also underway in several other structures of the Research Center's multi-building complex: administration; research; development; and a tobacco materials pilot plant.

An array of highly specialized equipment, totalling more than \$1 million of advanced laboratory instrumentation, will be housed in the new tower. Research emphasis will be on uncovering new information about cigarette smoke, and developing new processes to improve Philip Morris's varied tobacco products. Efforts will also be directed toward other lines of the company's consumer products.

Philip Morris has a history of research that goes back four decades, during which the company pioneered many "firsts" in filtered cigarettes, tobacco curing and processing, flavor control, pack-

aging, and in the development of standardized analytical procedures to determine tobacco and smoke constituents.

Joseph F. Cullman 3rd, chairman of the board of Philip Morris Incorporated, observed: "The Research Center Tower signifies a new high in our ongoing scientific efforts and also the start of a new phase of intensive explorations aimed at providing consumers with the best products possible."

The new tower will facilitate the company's intensive tobacco research efforts in such areas as the physics of filtration, chemical analysis of smoke condensates, gas chromatography, mass spectrometry, radiochemistry, microbiology, and electron microscopy. An expanded Subjective Evaluation Facility will also play a part in the overall program to develop better consumer products.

"This long-range investment," declared Ross R. Millhiser, president of Philip Morris U.S.A., "is evidence of our continued confidence in the cigarette industry and in the city of Richmond as the tobacco research center of the world."

Adjacent to the Research Center, Philip Morris is building the world's largest cigarette manufacturing center on a 120-acre tract at a cost of more than \$80 million. The new manufacturing center will be 1.6 million square feet in space. With a staff of nearly 6,000, Philip Morris is one of the largest single employers in the Richmond metropolitan area.

Because Philip Morris has such widespread international operations, the findings uncovered at the Richmond-based Research Center have broad impact in 164 countries and territories in the free world.

## Future Citizens

This week's Citizens of Tomorrow include:



Lori Ann, Age 3, and Patricia Ann, Age 1, daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas White, DePaul Street.



Christina Marie, age 5, and Charles John II, age 18 mos., are the children of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Champlain, Route 1.



the beauty of it all  
by barbara weber  
fashion and beauty director,  
holiday magic, inc.

**A Look at Today's You**  
I often wonder why it is that so many fashion-conscious women are constantly changing their wardrobes while they continue to ignore the ever-changing standards of beauty and grooming. A woman should periodically re-examine herself and the look she creates for herself, for one of the greatest mistakes she can make is to try to follow fashions not becoming to her type or appropriate to her age. Yes, you change from year to year—from your age and physical appearance to your tastes and attitudes. Develop an honest awareness of yourself as you are now—not as you were yesterday.

Makeup is definitely not at a standstill. Lips are rich and glossy; eyeliner is down to a thin sliver, if any; color extremes are out. Skin actually changes its natural tone from season to season, year to year, so re-check it, renew it often. Are your basetone and blusher still just right? Does a lipstick with orange or purple tones now suddenly make you appear too harsh, too old? If so, it's time for a change.

Professional application and individualism are the keys to your daily beautifying. That takes constant experimenting, periodic re-evaluations of yourself, and then—the most suitable up-to-date changes. Remember, today's styles just aren't compatible with yesterday's face. A beautiful woman is also a contemporary woman. Do you fit in, or have you allowed yourself to stay behind?

Use Classified Ads

## BUSINESS AND THE STOCK MARKET

### Fast Growth Of Pet Foods Market

By Babson's Reports Inc., Wellesley Hills, Mass., July 6, 1972—There has been a quite dramatic expansion in the pet foods business over recent years. In view of the expected continuing increase in demand and the introduction of new premium items, both sales and profits of the leading manufacturers of pet foods should remain well above average over the period ahead. Taking a look at the longer term, however, we would not be surprised if keener competition and eventual curbing of the nation's pet population were to cause some slowdown in the industry's present rapid rate of growth.

### Population Explosion In Pets

Greater affluence for the human populace as a whole, the heavy concentration within the younger age brackets, and the ever-growing movement of families to single residences in the suburbs have been potent factors in generating a boom in the totals of dogs, cats, and other pets adopted by the citizenry since World War II. While accurate "nosecounts" of pets are not available, it would appear from results of market surveys that at least one out of every two households has a feline or canine member—and some have more than one. These animals are the mainstay of the pet foods field; other pets have far less effect on this market.

Since the late 1950s the nation's pet population has proliferated so spectacularly that the value of pet foods shipments from processing plants for dogs and cats alone has more than trebled. The retail value of these products was estimated to be in excess

of \$1.4 billion last year. It is not surprising that these impressive figures stimulate companies to try other items for catering to pets. Owners are, in fact, prone to buy all sorts of articles, such as collars, shampoos, brushes, toys, vitamin supplements, flea and tick deterrents, and even deodorants. While these nonfood items are not within the scope of this immediate discussion, many are being turned out in increasing volume by firms which started out making pet foods.

### New Products Plus Convenience

There is still a great untapped demand for basic pet foods. In fact, best obtainable statistics indicate that less than half the dog owners and less than a quarter of the cat owners rely on manufactured foods for their charges. So it has become a common sales tactic for producers and merchandisers to point out the importance of giving animals a well balanced diet. The "tender loving care" appeal is emphasized to entice pet owners to purchase their particular lines. Nutritional factors are highlighted, plus attractive flavors, special varieties of ingredients, and the convenience aspect.

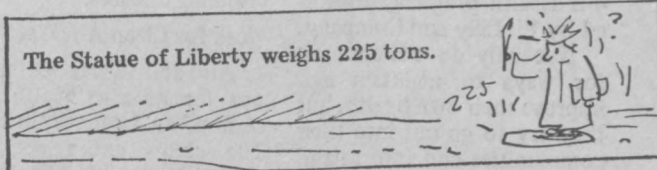
As in the case of any specialty, it remains to be seen whether the profit climate can be kept as healthy as it has been over recent years. On the plus side is the probability of higher profit margins as

the scope of premium products is widened. On the other hand, it should be remembered that the nation's birth rate for the human population is showing a decline, and this could have an effect of a similar sort on the cat and dog population as the youth segment lags.

### Tail Does Not Wag Dog

With the exception of a few smaller companies—in terms of annual sales and income—the pet foods industry is for the most part dominated by concerns which are either largely or very heavily based on facets of the people market. In these corporations, pet foods operations represent only a minor portion of annual sales and profits—even though this division of their business may have demonstrated the best record of growth for them over recent years. Hence, such diversified firms with a stake in pet foods are not likely to find themselves in the position of having "the tail wag the dog." Among the best of these currently recommended for purchase by the Research Department of Babson's Reports are Nabisco, Greyhound, and National.

America's oldest zoo, the Philadelphia Zoological Garden, has authorized the issuance of a series of commemorative medals to mark its centennial. They will depict 12 rare and endangered species of wildlife throughout the world.—Sports Afield.



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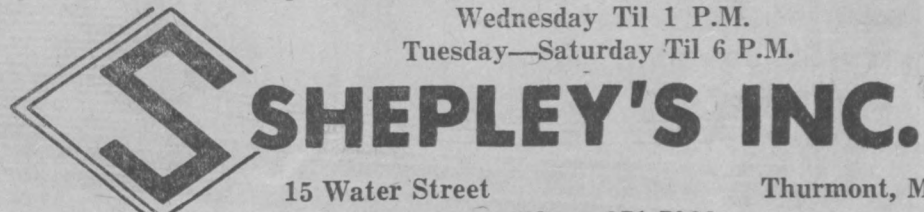
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**Vigilant Hose Company Fund Drive Reaches \$5,390.50, Recent Contributors Added To List**

Recent contributors to the 1972 Fund Drive of the Vigilant Hose Co. are listed below. The firemen have received \$5,390.50 towards their \$7500 goal.

Frank Ligorano  
Mountain Liquors  
Albert F. Wivell  
Michael H. Scheerer  
Frank J. Webb  
Curtis D. Topper  
Grinders Texaco Service  
B. H. Sanders  
D. Reno Eyster  
John Warthen  
Eugene Warthen

Charles Six  
Arthur Hardman  
Donald Sweeney, Sr.  
Paul Stonesifer  
Mrs. Charles T. Knox  
Sally Gebhart  
George Bruchey  
Hazel Marker  
Thomas Hoke  
George Winnes  
Grant Long

Rev. John C. Chatlos  
Roland Sanders  
Betty Weirman  
Francis Medvid  
David Smith  
J. Everett Chrismer  
Dave Ott  
Robert Manahan  
George Danner  
Nancy Lookingbill  
Maggie Smith  
Adele Wivell  
Robin Remavege  
Francis Adelsberger  
Charles (Bud) Hess  
Rebecca Topper  
Allen K. Marcum  
William Warthen  
David Wantz  
Mrs. William Crawford  
Arthur Starnier  
Allen Gelwicks  
James L. Sanders  
Edward Myers  
Henry Gerkin  
Lillie Anders  
Ernest Rosensteel  
Kenneth Vaughn  
Terry Myers  
Edgar Ashbaugh  
Mary Ann Dick

Larry Glass  
Emory Wagerman  
Eugene R. Rosensteel  
Oscar Fritz  
William F. Austin  
Kermit Lowe  
Herbert Miller  
Doris Sunday  
Thomas E. Wantz  
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Dr. John Morrison  
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**4-H'ers Emphasize Health "H" with Information and Service**



**SPECIAL** — Drug abuse, the problems of air and water pollution, helping the retarded, caring about the elderly, organizing blood drives and distributing health information... These are some of the things that 4-H'ers across the country have done this year, by participating in the 4-H Health program sponsored by Eli Lilly and Company.

Not only do 4-H'ers look for ways to maintain and improve their own health, but they try to go out into their communities and inform and help to improve the health of their friends, their families and their neighbors.

**They Accept Opportunities**

4-H members have almost unlimited opportunities for service in health projects. In fact, according to the Cooperative Extension Service, many clubs have used novel techniques to put across the message of better health.

In Fayette County, Ohio, one 4-H club sponsored a blood donors drive. With the aid of a "Bloodmobile" the club contacted over 200 new

blood donors and raised over 125 pints of blood.

A club in Los Angeles County, Calif., worked with retarded and crippled children at a local hospital. The members of the club devoted their time to entertaining the children and to raising money to speed the cure of their crippling diseases.

**Work for Clean Air, Water**

Air and water pollution was the pressing health concern of an Urbana, Ill. club. The club's entire activities centered around a program called "Environment Control". Speakers, discussions, personal actions and skits were employed to get the anti-pollution message out.

Mrs. Alex Sawyer, club leader, summed up her club's health activities this way, "Many families participated in recycling drives... One half mile of country road is (now) litter free. Hopefully (the program) convinced audiences that there is a problem and that there are solutions."

A leader in North Carolina said of the results of her club's health programs, "Our youth are learning to be leaders in our community, county and state by planning and carrying out these activities."

Those taking part in the 4-H Health program receive other benefits as well. Eli Lilly provides incentives and recognition for clubs as well as members who participate. Four young people from each county are eligible for medals of honor, while outstanding clubs are rewarded with certificates of merit.

**Earn Scholarships**

The top health winner in each state receives an all-expense trip to the 51st National 4-H Congress in Chicago, Nov. 26-30. During the Congress, Eli Lilly will present seven educational scholarships of \$700 each, to national 4-H Health program winners.

For further information about organizing 4-H health programs in the local area, contact the county extension office or state 4-H leader.

**New Wage Rules For Camp Workers**

Effective July 1, any individual, including but not limited to resident and day camp personnel, who is employed in a non-administrative capacity in an organized camp in the State of Maryland will be exempt from the provisions of the Maryland Wage and Hour Law, Harvey A. Epstein, Commissioner of the Division of Labor and Industry, announced this week.

Maryland's Wage and Hour Law currently sets the minimum wage at \$1.60 per hour with time and one-half for hours over 40. There are however, exemptions to the law both as to minimum wage and overtime, but until the law was changed by the 1972 General Assembly, camp personnel were not among those exempted.

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Stanley Weimer  
J. William Payne  
Emmitsburg Pharmacy  
George P. Kramer, Jr.  
Milford R. Stultz

**WOMEN TAKE THE PLUNGE**



On the sea coast and inland — in salt water and fresh — an ever-increasing number of daring and daring distaff divers are beautifully making the undersea scene.

Making lovely waves in what was once considered an exclusive "man's sport," women already account for an estimated 15-20% of today's skin diving market. And, from every indication, this school of modern mermaids promises to grow significantly larger with each passing year.

Which is not surprising, when you consider that women are remarkably equipped by nature to get into water well over their heads.

With a more favorable distribution of body fat than her male counterparts, a woman is not only more buoyant, but better insulated as well. In simple terms, that means she has at least a 20% higher adaptability to withstand cold, and can get to where she's going with a lot less effort.

With ingenious modern personal aids at her disposal, a gal can even take the plunge on what used to be called her "sick days."

According to James Woodruff, M.D., writing in *Skin Diver Magazine*, the new disposable Tassaway cup, which conforms perfectly to the shape of a woman's inner body, not only prevents leakage and spill, but "seems a much more hygienic route for our aquatic sportswoman to go than the cotton tampon which has a tendency to become wet and, therefore, much less effective."

Further attesting to women's adaptability to the depths is the fact that women have been the preferred professional divers in the Orient for at least 1500 years.

Which, to a lot of men, is not only disquieting — but awfully hard to fathom.

**LET'S COMMUNICATE!**

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SYLVANIA PORTABLE COLOR TV — MODEL CX2176D

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- \* Color Bright 100 picture tube for the sharpest, brightest picture possible
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- \* Matching stand optional extra

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