

Emmitsburg Chronicle

SERVING THE WONDERFUL PEOPLE OF THE CATOCTIN MOUNTAINS

Weekly Thought

Spiritual values are our true values, transcending all of the intellectual, scientific, material and political progress we have realized.

VOLUME XCII, NO. 36

EMMITSBURG CHRONICLE, EMMITSBURG, MARYLAND, THURSDAY, JULY 13, 1972

SINGLE COPY 10c

Most Anything At A Glance

- By Abigail -

The past week has left no doubt in anyone's mind that summer is really here. It has been downright hot, but probably not as hot as it will get in August. Even so, many of the pleasures and problems of summer are with us. The flowers in the square look great, and the ladies tending them deserve our appreciation for making our town more beautiful. Other residents on Main Street have flowers growing to pretty up their property. We appreciate their efforts also. Now we need a few more people in town following this excellent leadership.

One summer problem which returns every year is weeds. I have seen some effort to kill off the weeds in a couple of our alleys, but other alleys and even some of the sidewalks (broken ones usually) have weeds overgrowing such that it is difficult to walk. The shoulders of the Waynesboro Road have some weeds up almost shoulder high. You would think people working on Emmitsburg Streets would get after all the weeds in town and the County would get after the Roads approaching town.

In summer, youngsters and oldsters alike spend more time on the streets. Proof of this is the collection of trash which accumulates. There is really no good reason for this. The same trash containers are present summer and winter. It doesn't take an awful lot of effort to move a few steps and put candy and cigarette wrappers in the orange boxes. The aesthetic benefits to the town far outweigh the little bit of effort required. Let's all of us try a little harder to keep litter where it belongs so that we can be proud of our town at all times, instead of only for a short period after the streets have been swept.

Congratulations to Little League pitcher Frankie Davis who came up with a no-hitter this week. He sure acted like a pitcher on the mound, but confused everyone at the plate. You would think Frankie was a slugging outfielder by his performance in the batters box.

The McGovern forces acted like an incoming tide in the first couple of days of the Democratic Convention. Then last night he walked off with the top prize while many of the faithful sat there and clapped and others sat on the outside looking in because of the new rules.

You have got to give George credit for picking a staff of competent young men who have a strong self-interest in his success. One wonders how many delegates he would have if he had been out picking them himself, or trying to win over uncommitted support with his half-thought out, half-developed, half-witted programs which many more reasonable members of his own party readily admit will spell defeat for a large portion of the Democrats in November.

McGovern deserves credit for seeing the handwriting on the wall and modifying some of his more far out ideas, even before he had the nomination under his belt. However one wonders if he will stand up and be his own man when his ultra-liberal backers turn on the pressure during the campaign.

Town Little League Roster Announced

Emmitsburg's Little League this week announced the roster of its all-stars which will meet Thurmond on a date to be announced later. Those selected were:

Frank Davis, Sam Topper, Chris Keepers, Charley Glacken, Mike Ott, Lenny Zentz, Allen Cool, Chris Byard, Tim Little, Robert Ohler, Doug White, Larry Kehne, Dale Kaas, Dwight Topper and Doug Warthen. Alternates will be selected from: Steve Wivell, Dale Wivell, Pat Wivell, Mike Hardtgen and Greg Rosensteel.

Sixes Dam Would Help Flood Control

State Senator Edward J. Mason has asked a U. S. Senate Public Works subcommittee to consider the possibility of including flood control capabilities in the proposed Sixes Bridge Dam in an effort to avert another flood disaster of the magnitude recently witnessed in Frederick and Carroll Counties.

Mason, Republican nominee for the Sixth District Congress, asked U. S. Senator B. Everett Jordan, chairman of the flood controls, rivers and harbors subcommittee, in a letter to consider the flood control possibility during hearings on the needs for the proposed Potomac River Basin dam.

"As presently proposed, the dam and reservoir on the Monocacy River are not designed for flood control capabilities," Mason said. "But in view of the recent flooding in that area, I believe that we should know what benefits would arise from a flood dam at the Sixes Bridge site."

Mason, who conducted an aerial survey of the devastated areas of the Sixth District at the height of the flood, said that his office had been in touch with the Baltimore District Corps of Engineers Project Planning Office on the matter prior to the disaster. "At that time, we were told that plans for Sixes Bridge dam and lake were first proposed in the 1963 Potomac Basin Report," Mason declared. "Since that time Congress has not approved the construction of the dam, but neither has Congress disapproved it."

He also pointed out that the provisions for the dam were for some reason not included in the House Public Works 1973 Omnibus Bill, and will only receive attention this session from the Senate Committee.

Mason said that when plans for the dam and lake were first proposed, Sixes Bridge was earmarked primarily for water supply for Frederick and Carroll Counties and some downstream water users. It would also include limited recreational facilities. The last updated report, the one presented to the 92nd Congress, states that the 2,240-foot dam would cost in the area of \$30-million.

The report reveals that the 3,500-acre reservoir would drain 308 square miles of Frederick and Carroll Counties and part of Pennsylvania, would displace 70 families and three businesses, while some additional farm land would be affected. Four-and-one-half miles of road would have to be relocated.

"For a project of this size and undertaking, I believe we should look into the matter of providing future protection for those persons who were affected by the destruction spawned by Tropical Storm Agnes," Mason said.

"The expenditure of including flood control into the dam today would be an investment against destruction from similar floods in the future," the Senator stated.

Giants Beat Orioles On Davis No-Hitter

The Emmitsburg Giants beat the Orioles 13-0 Monday night to open up the second half of Emmitsburg Little League play. The Giant's 12-hit attack complimented a Frank Davis no-hitter.

Davis, who went three for four at the plate, including his fourth home run of the season, allowed six Orioles to reach base—all on walks.

Chris Byard had a perfect day going four for four to lead the Giants. Charley Glacken, Joe Zanella, and Larry and Fred Martinez all contributed hits to the Giant run production efforts.

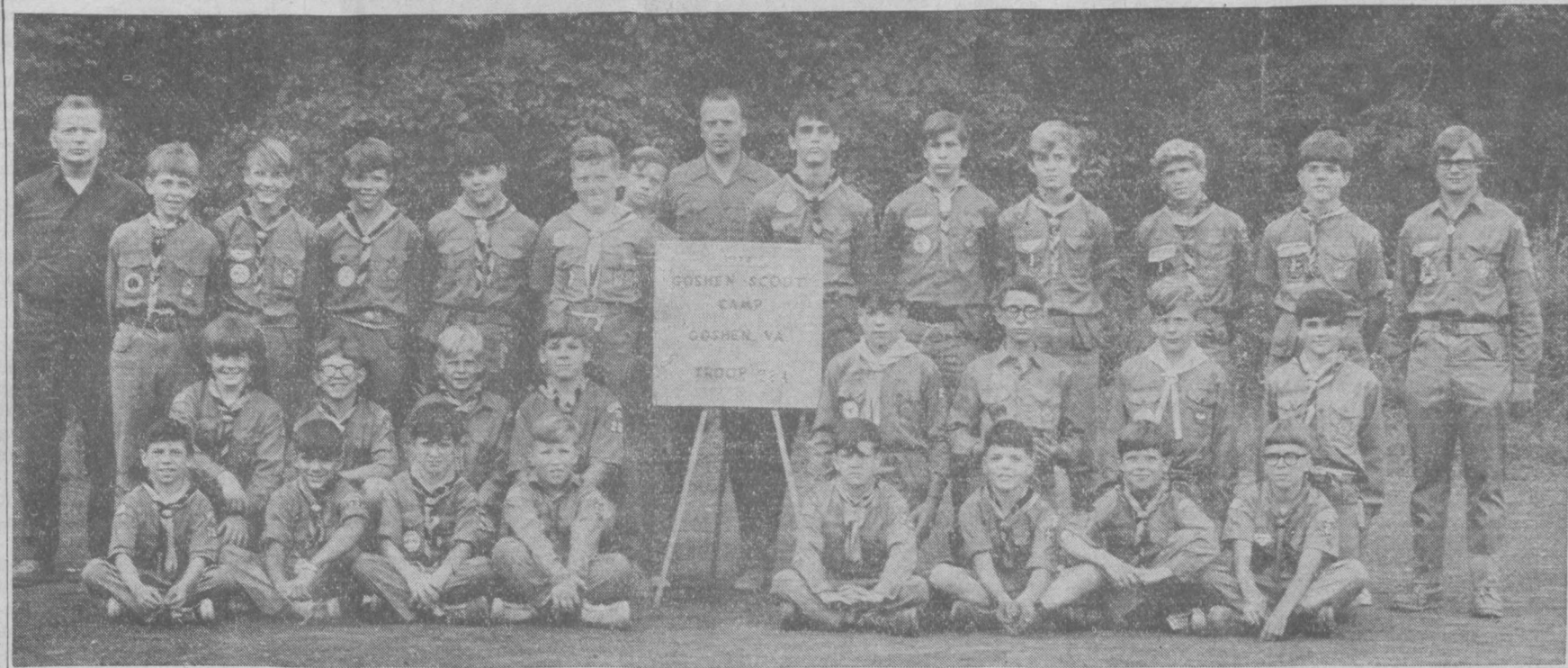
Orioles .0 0 0 0 0 0—0
Giants 2 3 8 0 0 x—13

BOWLERS WIN

The Palms Bowling Team were the recent champions of the Monday night Men's League at Rainbow Lanes in Laneytown. The team consisted of Donald Byard, George Johnson, Ralph Fisher, Donnie Sweeney, Eddie Wantz and back-up man, Dave Glantz.

Read Chronicle Classified Ads

Emmitsburg Boy Scout Troop 284 Wins Many Awards During Summer Activities At Camp Goshen



Front row: left to right, Harry Lunny, Larry Kehne, Billy Wagerman, Hugh Lunny, Barney Gingell, Stan Antolin, Tom Leonard, and James McDowell.
Second row: left to right, Jeff Poulson, Mike Antolin, Gary Carter, Bill Mackenzie, Kevin Gingell, Steve Stouter, Mark Carter and Steve Keilholtz.
Back row, left to right, Charles Dillon, Acting Asst. Scoutmaster, Tom Antolin, Paul Carter, Steve Valentine, Jeff Keilholtz, Pat Dillon, Dwayne Topper, Robert Rosensteel, Scoutmaster; Larry Stouter, Mike Meredith, Perry Joy, Eric Rosensteel, Paul Antolin, Sr. Patrol Leader, and Skip Newcomer, Assistant Scoutmaster.

Pictured above are members of Boy Scout Troop 284, Emmitsburg, who recently attended Camp Marriott, Goshen Scout Camp, Virginia.

Nature, swimming and canoeing seemed to be the most popular projects for the 27 Boy Scouts from Troop 284 of Emmitsburg while camping out at Camp Marriott, Goshen Scout Camp, Va., from July 2 through July 9. Camp Marriott is one of six camps at Goshen Camp, situated near Lake Merriweather. The 27 scouts were accompanied by three adult leaders, Robert A. Rosensteel, Scoutmaster, Skip Newcomer, Asst. Scoutmaster, and Charles Dillon, Acting Assistant Scoutmaster.

The weeks activities started out with an adult leaders' briefing to schedule the weeks itinerary. Dominating the schedule were swimming instructions for the beginners to the advanced swimmers. Troop 284 had swimmers to complete the beginners course through those who successfully completed the mile swim. Among the mile swimmers were Eric Rosensteel, Kevin Gingell, Mike Antolin, Jeff Keilholtz and Stan Antolin.

All of the scouts were working to earn badges during their camp stay. Those acquiring badges were: Eric Rosensteel, basketball and cooking; Jim McDowell, nature; Paul Antolin, nature, conservation and natural resources; Tom Antolin, cooking and swimming; Jeff Poulson, geology; Pat Dillon, swimming; Bill Mackenzie, swimming and canoeing; Mike Meredith, swimming; Paul Carter, canoeing; Kevin Gingell, swimming and canoeing; Jeff Keilholtz, swimming and canoeing; Steve Keilholtz, swimming and canoeing; Tom Leonard, swimming, and Tom Antolin, canoeing. Thirteen other partial merit badges were recognized at this camp-out with the hopes of completion in the next month or so.

Five scouts received the Totin-Chip Award which is

given for showing skill in the use of wood tools, etc. These scouts included Bill Mackenzie, Tom Leonard, Steve Keilholtz, Eric Rosensteel and Jeff Poulson.

The Paul Bunyon award, given to recognize achievement beyond the Totin-Chip badge recipient was given to Jim McDowell, Perry Joy and Eric Rosensteel.

Scouts completing requirements for 2nd Class were: Larry Kehne, Billy Wagerman, Harry Lunny, Hugh Lunny, Jeff Poulson, Gary Carter, Steve Valentine, Jeff Keilholtz, Barney Gingell and Steve Keilholtz. Thomas Leonard completed his requirements for 1st Class Scout.

All the scouts attending the camp from Troop 284 were given the Marriott Merit Award for Project Marriott, an individual troop effort done on their own time for conservation work on streams. The troop gave a total of 117.5 man hours for this conservation project.

"The Goldiggers," consisting of Mike Antolin, patrol leader, Stan Antolin, Billy Wagerman, Larry Kehne, Larry Stouter and Harry Lunny, were the honor patrol while at camp. The honor patrol was given a ribbon for their distinction by the troop. Billy Wagerman received a new back pack and frame for having no points during the camp-out. A pennant of Camp Marriott was given to Mike Antolin for being the outstanding patrol leader.

Graceham Carnival Listed July 21, 22

The Graceham Volunteer Fire Co. Inc. will hold its 13th annual Carnival at Mount Tabor Park, Rocky Ridge, Md., on Friday and Saturday nights, July 21 and 22, 1972.

Entertainment will be given by the Country Ramblers on Friday night, July 21, and on Saturday night, July 22, The Blue Ridge Partners will furnish the entertainment.

Plate lunches, featuring ham platters, will be served nightly, with all the trimmings. Sandwiches, drinks and all the usual refreshments will be served. There will be games and the usual carnival attractions.

Vikings Leading In Senior League

The Emmitsburg Vikings of the Frederick County Senior League defeated the Lewistown team, 20-5 here Tuesday evening. Bob Henke had 3 for 4 at the plate with Joel Neighbors getting 2 for 2. Several good defensive plays were turned in by Jim Sanders. Kevin Topper went all the way on the mound for the Vikings and struck out five while allowing just three hits.

Lewistown 5 3 9
Vikings 20 10 2

BAKE SALE

The Dynamics majorette group will hold a Bake Sale Saturday, July 15 from 10 to 12 noon, on the Square. All parents are urged to send something for the sale.

Call 662-6333 to report a fire

Almost 50 years of dedicated service has been completed by two residents of Emmitsburg who have recently retired from the U. S. Postal Service.

Earle R. Gelwicks, DePaul Street, began work on January 6, 1940, and has continuously served the Emmitsburg Post Office until his recent retirement.

Married to the former Donaldine Hann of Hagerstown, Mr. Gelwicks is the father of nine children: Robert, Reisterstown; Mary Ann, Finksburg; Donaldine, Cape Canaveral, Fla.; Mark, Annapolis; John, Joseph, Margaret, Joan and James, of Emmitsburg. Mr. Gelwicks also has twelve grandchildren.

Mr. Gelwicks has made no immediate plans since his retirement but looks forward to a leisure life. Although having no particular hobbies, Mr. Gelwicks enjoys working on his recently started stamp collection.

John E. Chrismer, East Main Street, has completed 15 years with the Postal Service at the Emmitsburg office. He is married to the former Jean Gill and is the father of two married daughters, Rebecca Brown, Emmitsburg, and Jeannette MacCubbee of Hagerstown, and has four grandchildren.

Mr. Chrismer, like Mr. Gelwicks, has no future plans but to enjoy retirement in Emmitsburg. He readily admits that his number one hobby is woodworking and enjoys fishing among his other interests.

Both Mr. Gelwicks and Mr. Chrismer served under the late postmaster Lewis H. Stoner and Emmitsburg's present postmaster, George E. Rosensteel. While in the postal service, Mr. Gelwicks served as acting postmaster for approximately 18 months.

FCESA Awards Go To County Students

The Frederick County Educational Secretaries Association, made up of secretarial employees in the public schools of Frederick County and the Board of Education offices, has awarded scholarships to four local graduates of the Class of 1972. The awards, of \$125 each, were presented at the last meeting of the secretarial association, held at Green Valley Elementary School. Recipients were: Linda Hose, Gov. Thomas Johnson High School, entering Frederick Community College; Brenda Edwards, Linganore High School, entering Stevens Hensler College; Diane Moser, Middletown High School, entering Maryland Medical Secretarial School, Hagerstown; and Brenda Nutter, of Brunswick High School, entering Frederick Community College.

New officers were also installed at this meeting by the secretarial group. The following officers for the 1972-74 period were installed by Mrs. Jean Thompson, President of the Maryland State Educational Secretaries Association, from Annapolis: President, Thelma K. Handley; Vice President, Madelyn Ford, Corresponding Secretary, Shirley Lakel; Recording Secretary, Gladys Bell; and Treasurer, Nancy Fogle.

Over 80 children are enrolled in the day care program which has received statewide commendation. The budget for calendar 1971 amounted to \$73,893.

Farm Flood Victims To Benefit From New Emergency Loan Procedures In Effect For Farmers Home Administration

Emergency loan procedures now in effect for the Farmers Home Administration have greatly enlarged the scope and eligibility criteria for FHA financial aid.

James Pasike, Jr., FHA supervisor at Frederick, pointed out this week that any farm operator who has suffered 10 per cent or more over-all loss is eligible for an emergency loan up to a maximum of \$50,000, with repayment over a period as long as 20 years.

Such loans are intended to cover damage to crops, livestock and machinery, including indirect losses resulting from inability to plant or cul-

Two Local Residents Retire From Postal Service



Postmaster George E. Rosensteel presenting retiring postal employees Earle R. Gelwicks and J. Everett Chrismer with Certificates of Service from the U. S. Postal Service.

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Seton Center Gets \$9000 From UGF

Seton Center in Emmitsburg has been allocated \$9000 for 1973 from United Givers Fund of Frederick County, Inc. The sum which will be used for general operating expenses was 90% of the amount requested by the center.

Seton Center has been a member agency of United Givers since April, 1971. The current grant represents a substantial increase over the \$6500 received last year.

The center is primarily a day care facility but also offers an increasing range of other community services such as before and after school care, summer programs for children of school age, family counseling, adult education and a community action training program.

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tivate crops due to wet ground caused by the flooding and heavy rains of tropical storm Agnes which hit Maryland on June 21-23.

In addition, rural housing disaster loans are available for periods up to 33 years to anyone living in rural areas who needs to replace or repair houses and other buildings swept away or damaged by flood waters.

Since 11 central and southern Maryland counties are included in the federal disaster area declared in late June, property owners and farm managers in those counties may have a portion of the

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emergency loan cancelled up to \$2,500 of the principal for that portion of the loan in excess of \$500, Pasike noted in a recent conversation.

Installment payments on the notes may also be deferred up to three years when loan applicants face an income squeeze because damaged farms cannot be returned to normal production during the current crop year.

Emergency loans for both operating expense and housing bear interest at a rate revised monthly by the Secretary of the Treasury, based on the cost of short-term government borrowings.

Littering Will Close Recreation Areas

It has been brought to the attention of the Mayor and Commissioners that abuse, especially by means of littering, is becoming more evident at Rainbow Lake and other town properties. At Rainbow Lake where fishing is allowed, a permit must be secured, either from the Police Department or at the Town Office. Should littering, as well as vandalism continue, the area will be restricted from public use. In the meantime the local police will check the area more frequently for such offenders.

Tampering with sewer covers and water line covers has also occurred within the town limits. In some cases debris, etc., have been put in these line causing blockage which necessitates unnecessary work for the town crew when they could be working elsewhere for the improvement of the community.

The town council suggests that the citizens of the community be more considerate in the future by using proper facilities for disposal of refuse and to please leave town property alone as maintenance is costly at any time. Let's keep Emmitsburg clean, not only in the corporate limits but in the surrounding areas too.

Senior Citizens To Hold Picnic July 18

All preparations have been made for the Senior Citizens of Emmitsburg picnic, which is to be held at St. Joseph College, near the Home Economic Building, on Tuesday evening, July 18, at 6:30 o'clock. Meat, bread and drink will be furnished by the club. Bring your own eating utensils and a dish for the picnic table. Come and enjoy an evening in the open air with your fellow members.

On Tuesday, July 25, the Emmitsburg Senior Citizens will enjoy a tour by bus to Gettysburg, visiting three museums and the Battlefield. The bus will leave the Center at 11 a.m. and return home about 5 p.m. Deadline for signing up for the trip is July 18. Price is \$2 per member and \$4 for non-members.

Sr. Jerome Attends NASSP Seminar

Sister Jerome Nossell, Director of Education for the Emmitsburg Province of the Daughters of Charity, last week participated in a two-day seminar of the National Institutes for Secondary School Administrators in Washington, D. C. on Legal Status and the Role of the Principal in the Administrative Team.

The Institutes are sponsored by the National Association of Secondary School Principals. They are partially funded by a grant from the Danforth Foundation.

NASSP, a 35,000-member association serving the needs of school administrators for more than 55 years, has as its primary purposes promoting high professional standards, providing research and leadership, and working for the welfare of the nation's secondary schools and the youth they serve.

Experienced administrators and NASSP staff worked with the seminar participants. Among the "new issues" covered were management team concepts, planning and implementing the administrative team, labor status and court decisions, and future trends.

Several models for the development of an administrative team evolved through reviewing case studies, sharing experiences, and group discussions.

RUBELLA CLINIC

There will be a Rubella Clinic on Wednesday, July 19 from 2:00 to 4:00 p.m. in the Frederick County Health Department, Winchester Hall. Rubella vaccine will be given to children ages 1 to 12 and is especially recommended for pre-schoolers.

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Myers and family and Mr. and Mrs. Henry Filler and family, vacationed recently in Ocean City, Maryland.

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Speakers Named For Law Conference

Rep. Goodloe Byron announced this week the schedule for speakers for his July 14, district-wide Law Enforcement Conference at the Frederick Community College.

Over 100 representatives of the courts, local, municipal and county governments and law enforcement agencies are expected to attend the conference to discuss the availability of state and federal crime-fighting funds.

Byron said the principal address on federal programs will be made by George Trubow, a Justice Department Director for the Law Enforcement Assistance Administration.

State aid programs will be discussed by Richard Wertz, Executive Director of the Governor's Commission on Law Enforcement and the Administration of Justice.

Byron said a panel discussion will cover local law enforcement needs and requirements for Garrett, Allegany, Washington, Frederick, Carroll, Howard and Baltimore Counties.

A consultation period will be set aside for local police and officials to discuss specific problems with the representatives of the State and Federal Governments, including the Federal Bureau of Investigation.

Last year Byron held a similar district-wide conference on economic development mat-

Sister Madeline Wheeler Directs Management Training Workshop

Sister Madeline Wheeler, Ph.D., chairman of the home economics department, St. Joseph College, has been appointed by the Anne Arundel County Board of Education to direct a workshop in Home Management for the county's junior and senior high school teachers.

Coordinated by Sara A. Shoemaker, supervisor of home economics in Anne Arundel County, the course carries 3 certification credits. Classes are held daily in the Board of Education Building in Annapolis.

The workshop will aim to develop course materials for a semester course in home management. In an ecologically conscious generation, management is seen as necessary to the successful use of all resources by individuals and families as well as society. Emphasis will be placed on theoretical concepts and their application to future needs and problems to be faced by today's students in their near future.

A graduate of St. Joseph College, Sister Madeline is a registered dietitian with the American Dietetic Assn. She

Half of the workers covered under group medical plans have the entire cost of their insurance paid for by their employers; for an additional quarter of the workers employers pay between 75 and 99 per cent of the insurance bill.

Perspectives In Learning By Hazel Brown

Should We Advocate Merit Pay?

Like so many programs in education, merit pay is receiving much opposition from educators and organizations. One must wonder sometimes who crusaded for the benefits which teachers clutch so dearly today.

Most public school systems in the U. S. have a single salary schedule. This means that the teacher's salary is based solely upon the years of teaching experience and the degree of formal education. This suggests that the best teacher is paid no more than the mediocre or poor teacher.

A merit pay system would pay the better teachers more than others as a result of an evaluation of judgement of competency. This plan would encourage teachers to improve themselves and to become more competent if they hoped to receive additional pay. Raises in salary would not just be automatic; appropriate salaries would be given to the best teachers.

The advocates of "merit pay" see it as a means of improving the quality of teachers. The poor or uninterested teachers would leave the field or realize that they must improve themselves, and the good teachers would be encouraged to stay in education rather than moving to other fields because of better salaries.

Some school systems are attempting various forms of merit pay. Schools in Illinois, Missouri, New Jersey, New York, Massachusetts, and Pennsylvania are just a few who are trying to establish an alternative to the single salary schedule. Most of these systems are evaluating teacher performance and competency, and are paying salaries commensurate with success.

A form of merit pay known as differentiated staffing is being tried in California, North Dakota and New Hampshire. This plan develops various job titles and categories. The teachers are paid according to their job titles. For example: the Master Teachers would receive a higher salary than the Staff Teacher or the Educational Technician. This type of merit pay seems to

be receiving more support than the one based solely upon evaluations by the administration.

The additional pay for teachers who continue their education has been with us for quite some time. Approved study programs are being advocated in California, Indiana and Michigan. If teachers improve their techniques through courses and study, they receive additional salary increases.

Many school systems will be forced to look seriously at merit pay plans, if for no other

reason, the rise in teacher salaries is causing real financial pressures. It is almost impossible, if not impractical, to give all teachers yearly pay raises without regard of competency.

Of course, some teachers are strongly opposing the merit pay plans. It would appear that any school system which wants to try merit pay must first get the support and cooperation of the teaching staff because strong opposition has defeated many attempts to adopt changes in salary schedules.

How To Move At Low Cost



Smart families of all sizes can cut the high cost of moving and get more value for their money by doing some comparative shopping.

The first step is to decide whether you're going to use a professional mover or do-it-yourself with a rental trailer or truck.

Having the van lines move you will cost more, but you can avoid some of the work of moving yourself. On the other hand, some self-service moving companies have specially designed equipment and handy moving aids—such as hand trucks, pads and cartons— for convenient and efficient household moves.

If you use the van lines, be sure to get written estimates from several companies, because their packing and service charges can vary considerably.

Remember, their quotations are only estimates. Local moving men needed. Long distance movers charge by the pound on a mileage basis; their final charge is based on the actual weight of your goods when loaded in their truck.

If you're budget-conscious, you'll find that you can cut moving costs by up to one-half or more by renting a trailer or truck. And you are assured your belongings will arrive at your destination when you do.

In considering a do-it-your-

self move, remember that all companies are not alike. For example you want to select a company that has a wide variety of trucks and trailers, so you can rent the right size equipment. Choose a company with lots of neighborhood dealers, so you won't have to pay extra mileage charges by going out of your way to turn in equipment.

Ask the dealer about emergency road service in case it's needed, and about protection plans for the equipment, your belongings, yourself and your passengers.

And take a good look at the equipment. If it's specifically designed for household moving, your move will be safer, more convenient, and efficient. For example a truck with a loading ramp is more suited to household moving than one with a lift-gate. (That's why most of the van lines trucks have loading ramps.)

To help you do your comparative shopping, U-HAUL has a free 24-page Moving Guide (recently revised). The booklet shows how to plan a move and select the right equipment, and has many useful tips on packing and loading. It is available from any U-HAUL dealer. Or write: Free Moving Guide/U-HAUL Rental System / P. O. Box 21503 / Phoenix, Arizona 85036.



The Newest You

BY ANN D. ALLEN

If you're as slim as you should be, the newest you can concentrate on looking pretty. And you can do it easily and inexpensively!

Fashion will play a part in your "new" life. Now, since you've lost all the bumps and bulges, the latest styles will do something for you, and you for them. The shirtdress is back, straight and slim or slightly flared. If you're a whiz with your sewing machine, whip one up, using an unusual fabric you've found at a sale. Try drapery and upholstery departments for interesting fabrics at moderate prices.

No sew? Then search the stores for good values. If you're a junior or petite size, try the girls' departments where fashions sell for less!

Stay diet-aware so pounds won't come back. When lunching in your newest fashions, consider a salad lunch with a gourmet dairy sour cream dressing and crackers on the side. Meat or vegetable salads will provide good food value and, if you skip dessert, not too many luncheon calories. Think thin thoughts and drink milk. It's a whole food, supplying calcium, protein and vitamins. Luckily, milk helps you feel filled but not "stuffed."

Milk is one of the Basic 4 Food Groups, your "secret" to good health. Eating properly makes you feel better, so you look wide awake, peppy and healthy in your new shirtdress styles. You're ready to graduate to the layered look—dresses and vests and boleros and toppers, sometimes in a variety of prints!

It's truly fashion for the slim—for the newest you!

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VARNISH STAIN



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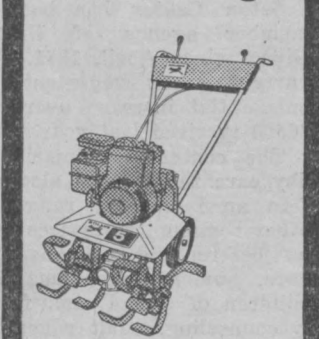
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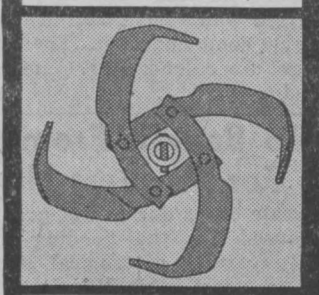


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Hearing Listed On Clean Air Plan

The Middle Atlantic Region of the U. S. Environmental Protection Agency will hold a public hearing in Annapolis, Maryland on Monday, July 17 to enable state residents to discuss Federal regulations proposed for Maryland's Clean Air Plan. Maryland air pollution control officials will also participate in this hearing.

The hearing conducted by Daniel J. Snyder, III, Deputy Regional Administrator, will begin at 10:00 a.m. at the Maryland Inn, Church Road, Annapolis, Maryland.

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WASHINGTON REPORT FROM SENATOR J. GLENN BEALL JR.

Retrospect and Outlook

The second session of the 92nd Congress is now half over, and although some major legislation has been enacted into law, there is still much to be done in the months ahead.

The Fourth of July recess that began last week provides a good opportunity to look back on what has been accomplished this year, and it also allows time to set priorities for when the Senate and House of Representatives reconvene.

Since this is an election year, it is particularly noteworthy that Congress has been able to enact legislation limiting the amount of money candidates can spend on campaign advertising and requiring disclosure of campaign expenditures and large contributions prior to an election.

In the field of equal rights, two important measures have been passed. First is the 27th Amendment to the Constitution, guaranteeing equal rights to women. Since the passage of this amendment in March, 20 states have voted to ratify it. Eighteen more states must act affirmatively on the amendment before it becomes part of the Constitution.

Congress also has acted on legislation to strengthen the Equal Employment Opportunity Commission. This agency will have broader powers to investigate complaints about discrimination in hiring, promotion, assignments, transfers and dismissals.

The Education Amendments of 1972 provide the cornerstone of an aid-to-education program whose effects will be

felt for years to come. The new Basic Education Opportunity Grants are a major step towards giving all Americans the opportunity to attend an institution of higher learning.

The Senate also has acted on several of the appropriations bills sent over from the House. The public works authorization which was passed just before the recess includes \$14 million for Bloomingington Dam in Western Maryland, \$4.35 million for building the Chesapeake Bay model, \$7.5 million for dredging the Chesapeake and Delaware Canal, and planning funds for channel and harbor dredging in Baltimore and Cambridge.

For once, Congress appears to have kept abreast of the needs of older Americans by passing a 20 per cent increase in Social Security benefits. I am well aware of the problems faced by persons who must live on a fixed income, and this action should help them to maintain a moderate standard of living.

High on the list of priorities when Congress reconvenes will be revenue sharing and welfare reform. Other legislation waiting in the wings includes a no-fault automobile insurance bill which would set up guidelines for the states to implement.

The arms limitation agreements signed by President Nixon during his trip to the Soviet Union will have to be considered along with defense and foreign aid appropriations for the coming year.

We can also expect to receive a long-awaited water pollution control bill which is being drafted into final form by a Senate-House conference committee.

FREDERICK COUNTY BACKGROUNDS

BY SAMUEL CARRICK
The Waybright Family Bible
"Here granite lifts white
hands above the ancient
dead

But lo! The flesh it supplicates
has risen too—
An immortality of flame
that we shall know—
As dawn and dusk and roses
burning row on row.

—Author Unknown
Last week a few notes on the Sumwalt family, early settlers in Tom's Creek Hundred.

Very little, unfortunately, is known pertaining to this clan. If old Tom's Creek Lutheran and Reformed churchyard had not been so terribly desecrated and vandalized the historian and genealogist might have a great deal more information to offer. But — unless more data should come to light — the chronicle of the Sumwalts must end with John Sumwalt, the first husband of Mary Agnes Maxell. The grave of John Sumwalt is to be in the Maxell (or Maxwell) family plot in Elias churchyard.

With all due thanks to a reader of this column additional material pertaining to the Waybright family, one of those formed into a congregation by the Rev. John George Bager (Baucher), in the Tom's Creek District, in 1757, is now at hand. Records from a Waybright family Bible make a welcome addition to the material already presented. The listings follow:

"Births—
"Jacob Fickes Waybright was born April 19, 1840.

"Lucinda Catharine Shar-
rets was born July 10, 1843.

"Franklin Abraham Way-
bright was born January 23, 1870.

"Anna Margaret Waybright was born June 24, 1871.

"Emma Amelia (?) Way-
bright was born May 8, 1873.

"Margaret May Waybright was born November 26, 1877.

"Harriet May Waybright was born March 5, 1880."

"Marriages—
"Jacob Fickes Waybright was married to Lucinda Catharine Sharrets on January 6, 1869 by the Rev. Peter Bergstresser — at her father's house.

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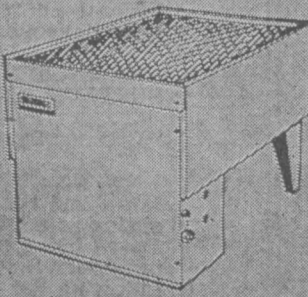
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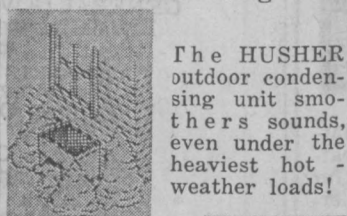


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"Anna M. Waybright was married to William G. Dur-
borow on December 12, 1893
by the Rev. W. G. Minnick—
at her father's house.

"Emma A. Waybright was
married to Ernest W. Ritter
November 24, 1896 by the Rev.
W. G. Minnick—at her father's
house.

"Oliver J. Waybright was
married to Louisa A. Swartz
on December 14, 1897.

"Margaret Mary Waybright
was married to Walter Shoe-
maker on November 27, 1900
by Rev. W. G. Minnick — at
her father's house.

"Harriet M. Waybright was
married to Ernest R. Shriver
on December 9, 1902—by the
Rev. W. G. Minick — at her
father's house."

"Deaths—
"Lucinda Catharine Shar-
rets, wife of Jacob Fickes Way-
bright died fifteen minutes of
twelve o'clock at noon on Feb-
ruary 23, 1911 from a paralytic
stroke and died instantly.
Aged 62 years, 7 months, and
13 days.

"Franklin Abram Way-
bright died June 6, 1943. Aged
73 years."

From the records of Elias
church the following facts
pertaining to the Waybright
family have been taken — as
follows:

In 1852 when the Elias con-
gregation broke ties with the
Taneytown (Trinity)
church — the Rev. Solomon
Sentman listed the following
members of the Waybright
family as members of the Em-
mitsburg congregation: Abra-
ham Waybright, Margaret
Waybright, Ann M. Way-
bright, Mary E. Waybright,
and Sarah Caroline Waybright.
Recorded in the baptisms of
Elias church:

"Baptized Samuel Abraham
Lincoln Waybright, son of Ab-

ram and Anna M. Waybright
—Born December 3, 1866 —
baptized September 7, 1867."
"Baptized — Robert Lewis
Waybright—son of Abram and
Anna M. Waybright — Born
December 6, 1874 — Baptized
February 19, 1875."

"Married, December 22,
1851, by the Rev. Solomon
Sentman — Abraham Hesson
to Miss Ann Margaret Way-
bright, both of Adams County,
Pennsylvania."

"Married, March 27, 1884,
by the Rev. E. S. Johnston,
John J. J. Hunter to Miss
Margaret E. Waybright, both
of Adams County Pennsylv-
ania."

Note: The pastor of Elias
Lutheran church conducted
the funerals of Margaret
(Waybright) Hunter and her
husband. Their graves are in
the Waybright family plot,
Area D — of the Evergreen
Cemetery, Gettysburg, Pa.

In the records of Trinity
Lutheran church, Taneytown,
Maryland, the following per-
taining to the Waybright fam-
ily is found:

"Baptized — Harriet Rebec-
ca Waybright — daughter of
Abram and Margaret Way-
bright — born February 6,
1846—baptized April 19, 1846."

"Married, November 9, 1856,
by the Rev. L. T. Williams—
Newton McHonor to Sarah E.
Waybright, both of Adams
County, Pennsylvania."

The notes pertaining to
Tom's Creek (now Elias)
church will be continued next
week.



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BUSINESS AND THE STOCK MARKET

Third-Quarter Stock Prospects.
By Babson's Reports Inc.,
Wellesley Hills, Mass., July
13, 1972—With the midpoint
of 1972 now behind us, the
stock market is still dogged
by a good deal of uneasiness.

As a matter of fact, the Dow
Jones Industrial Average was
in an indecisive state for most
of the second quarter of this
year. In the spring months,
investment psychology was
unsettled by a number of dis-
turbances developments abroad
and by the continued over-
hanging pall of inflation af-
fecting the domestic economy.
Even the incoming tide of gen-
eral business, highlighted by
a favorable corporate prof-
its picture, failed to gener-
ate enough investor buying in-
terest to bring about a good
market advance. The same
applied to the apparently fa-
vorable Peking and Moscow
summit talks. So, the DJIA
has as yet been unable to
challenge its previous all-time
high.

Direction Still Upward

Checking back on recent de-
velopments, there does not
seem to be evidence enough
to indicate that the market
has reverted to a major down-
ward trend. While the nag-
ging erosion of recent weeks
could conceivably evolve into
a more positive selling wave,
the strength of the economy
should be able to support the
upward trend in the mark-
et.

A technical consideration is
the pattern of the Dow Jones
Transportation and Utility
Averages. The former has
been weak since early April,
while the beleaguered Utility
index, until mid-June, had
been in a near-steady decline
for months with little correla-
tion to the Industrial Average.
The plight of the two
groups, however, appears to
be due to rate problems rather
than to corporate vulner-
ability.

On The Bright Side

Throughout June the Dow
Jones Industrial Average was
able to resist a testing of the
psychologically significant 920
support level—an encourag-
ing sign. With the tradition-
ally strong summer season at
hand, the third quarter should
see firm to higher stock prices.

In recent months investment
buying interest has been bol-
stered by expectations of bet-
ter economic conditions, fa-
vorable corporate profits, and
hopes that the winding down
of the Vietnam war would
ultimately reflect favorably in
Wall Street. Thus far, only
the profits picture has come
through as expected. Indus-
trial production and retail
trade have made only modest
headway, and capital outlays
and inventory buildups have
been restrained.

At this point, the tempo of

the business upswing seems
to be quickening. Thus, we
should see more buying for
inventory plus a pickup in
consumer spending. If a
healthier economy persists, it
is more than possible that the
Dow Industrial Average will
challenge the previous record
high sometime in the
third quarter of 1972.

Vietnam Watch

A factor assuming even
greater weight on the market
as the Vietnam war drags on
is the possibility of a definite
end to that tragic situation.
Over the past few years in-
vestors have reacted swiftly
to implications of peace, and
any developments of substance
leading toward a set-
tlement could have a
considerable impact on the
stock market. The Nixon
Journey for Peace may bear
fruit in future months; re-
sumption of the Paris talks

could well lead to an eventual
conclusion of our prolonged
involvement in Southeast Asia.
Strength Ahead

In the third quarter the
Research Department of Bab-
son's Reports looks for a broad
list of industries to show
strength in the stock market.
Groups such as autos and air-
line and truck transportation
should do well, as should rub-
ber and tires, metal fabrica-
tion, health care, housing, sav-
ings and loan firms, and off-
shore oil and gas exploration.
Investor interest should also
center on business equipment,
machinery and machine tools,
and printing and publishing
stocks. In all, the third quar-
ter should see a still stronger
economy and, barring now
unforeseen adverse develop-
ments, a vigorous stock mar-
ket.

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LOOKING AHEAD

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

Mr. Hoover's Bequest
J. Edgar Hoover's bequest to the people of America could change the world for the better. The most valuable element in that bequest is dramatized in a preface to the printed transcript of Mr. Hoover's last report to Congress a few weeks before his death. The preface, signed by FBI Acting Director Patrick Gray, ended:

"In memory of their former Director, the men and women of the FBI rededicate themselves at this time to the principles for which he stood and pledge their continued service to the Nation with 'Fidelity, Bravery, Integrity.' These three demanding virtues, written into the FBI code of conduct, were

J. Edgar Hoover's unalterable challenge to the people in his remarkable agency. They mirror his own life and illuminate the further legacy he left to all Americans.

Catechism For Conduct

Here are some of the rules of life that shaped his thoughts and actions, and which shine out as a challenge to the people of America:

1. Faith in God.
2. Love of country.
3. Service to fellow men.
4. Active support of a Republic establishing and safeguarding law and order.
5. Choice, by ballot, of a government officialdom and work force serving the best interests of and responsible to the will of a free people.

6. Enlistment in and support of adequate national defense.

7. Opposition to world Communism which denies the validity of and seeks to destroy the basic principles on which America was created and has progressed.

This might well be called a Catechism for Conduct for American Citizens. Mr. Hoover in his lifetime constantly reminded our people, in word and example, that each one of the seven are indispensable to the maintenance of Freedom and the survival of our principles and institutions.

Drew Communist Attack

All seven demands of the Catechism are urgent requirements today. Undoubtedly the one that brought down the greatest wrath upon the powerful shoulders of the stocky FBI director was his unrelenting exposure of Communism and its subversive work in America. Dupes and fellow-travelers and even some high-placed persons in the political firmament joined the Communists in the attack upon Mr. Hoover, particularly in recent years.

Chairman John J. Rooney (New York Democrat) of the House Subcommittee on Appropriations said at the beginning of Mr. Hoover's personal submission of the FBI budget last March: "We are honored to have with us this morning the distinguished Director of the Federal Bureau of Investigation, the Honorable J. Edgar Hoover. I would like to say to him that he seems to thrive . . . on the barbs of these left-wing foul balls who have been trying to lay a glove on him. I don't think anybody has succeeded up to now."

Good Monument
Mr. Hoover responded: "Mr. Chairman, I have a philosophy. You are honored by your friends and you are disting-

uished by your enemies. I have been very distinguished."

Perhaps next to his perseverance in exposing Communism's subversive work in America, his second priority as a vital leader in the United States government was the maintenance of law and order. There will be many monuments to him, including the new FBI building under construction on Pennsylvania Avenue, but his intimates are certain that a more natural part of his bequest is the new FBI Academy nearing completion in Quantico, Virginia, some 30 miles from Washington. It will become known as "The West Point of Law Enforcement." Police officers from all over America will come to the Academy for extensive training in all aspects of law enforcement under the guidance of an FBI faculty. This was one of Mr. Hoover's most cherished dreams, and the sprawling complex of buildings likely will be ready for first classes this summer.

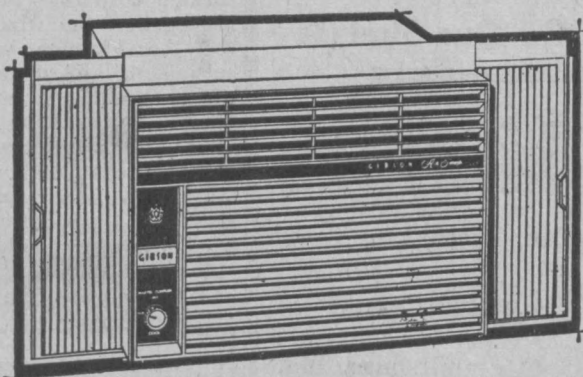
It was my great privilege to know Mr. Hoover. Frequently he sent letters of praise for our work in the National Education Program. Those who measure worth by the yardstick of service to mankind will forever keep J. Edgar Hoover in the category of greatness.



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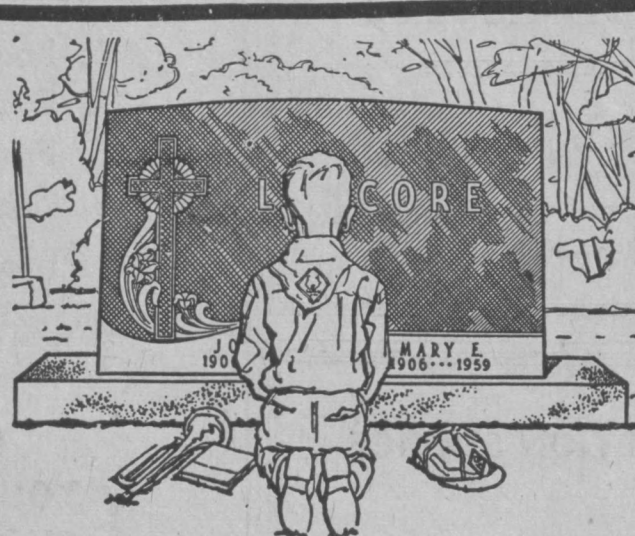
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VFW Auxiliary Installs Officers

The regular meeting of the Ladies Auxiliary to Emmitsburg Memorial Post 6658, Veterans of Foreign Wars, was held at the Post Home on July 6 with Gloria Martin presiding. The minutes of the previous meeting were read and approved and several bills were presented.

The name of Kathryn Ruth was presented for membership and she was voted into the organization. It was agreeable with the members to send a donation to the Vigilant Hose Company and also to the Detour Flood Relief Fund.

A report was given on the Department Convention attended by Gloria Martin, Judy Larsen, Lois Hartdagen and Catherine Hodge on June 24-25 in Baltimore. At the Convention, the Emmitsburg Auxiliary received a monetary award for second place in the Membership Drive, and a Certificate of Appreciation from the National Foundation for the March of Dimes. A Medallion was presented to Gloria Martin for her work as local chairman of the March of Dimes.

Before turning the meeting over to the incoming president Judy Larsen, past president Gloria Martin thanked all the members for working with her over the past three years, and presented the treasurer, Anna Stoner, and the secretary, Dolores Henke, with a personal gift for their help during her term of office.

The outgoing president was presented with a money corsage from the members, as well as a personal gift from the new president.

Arrangements were then made for the wedding to be catered on August 5 and the following volunteered to work that day: Rita Byard, chairman; Catherine Hodge, Lois Hartdagen, Dolores Henke, Mary Theresa Miller, Ann Topper, Maxine Keilholtz, Joyce Orndorff, Mary Topper, Josephine Little, Judy Larsen, and Gwen Topper. It was also announced that the auxiliary was asked to cater weddings on August 25, September 9, and September 16. The volunteers to work at these weddings would be requested at a later meeting.

The President then appointed the following chairmen for the coming year: Publicity, Gwen Topper; Community Action, Catherine Hodge; March of Dimes, Gloria Martin; National Home, Rita Byard; Americanism, Lois Hartdagen; Membership, Evelyn Ott. It was announced that dues for 1973 are payable after August 1, 1972.

The Treasurer's report was then given. Refrshments for the August 3 meeting will be served by Catherine Hodge and Dolores Henke. Carrie Long's name was drawn for the door prize but was not present.



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FREDERICK COUNTY, MARYLAND

Tax Levy for the Fiscal Year July 1, 1972 through June 30, 1973

In accordance with the provisions of Chapter 825, of the Laws of Maryland 1963, the County Commissioners, constituting and sitting as the "Board of Estimates" of Frederick County do estimate, submit, and adopt the following schedule of resources, or sources from which income to the County will accrue or be derived during the fiscal year which begins on the 1st day of July 1972, and ends on the 30th day of June 1973.

Schedule of Estimated Resources

REVENUES:	Assessed Values	Levy
General Property Taxes		
Assessed Valuations:		
Real Estate - Land (1 Jan 1972)	\$113,563,545 @ \$2.54 per \$100 =	\$ 2,884,513
Real Estate - Imp. - (1 Jan 1972)	251,348,035 @ \$2.54 per \$100 =	6,384,239
Supplement Imp. (1 Jul 1972)	5,000,000 @ \$2.54 per \$100 =	127,000
Semi-Annual Imp. (1 Jan 1973)	7,000,000 @ \$1.27 per \$100 =	88,900
* Personal Property-Farm, Business	10,529,855 @ \$2.54 per \$100 =	267,458
* Domestic Corporations	6,435,450 @ \$2.54 per \$100 =	163,460
* Foreign Corporations	3,682,890 @ \$2.54 per \$100 =	93,545
Utilities	83,000,000 @ \$2.54 per \$100 =	2,108,200
TOTAL	\$480,559,775	\$12,117,315
Plus: Interest - Delinquent Taxes		82,000
Less: Discount Allowance	162,000	
Property Tax Credit for Elderly	183,000	(345,000)
Total General Property Tax Revenue		\$11,854,315

*Assessed Valuations reflect six years of phase out at 10% per year.

Local Taxes		
Admission Tax	\$ 25,500	
Income Tax	\$ 4,225,000	
Less Payment to Municipalities	300,000	3,925,000
Total - Local Taxes		\$ 3,950,500
State Shared Taxes		
Franchise Tax	14,000	
Racing Funds	80,000	
Less Payment to Municipalities	35,500	44,500
Recordation Tax	450,000	
Alcoholic Beverage Tax	113,000	
Cigarette Tax	300,000	
Total - State Shared Taxes		921,500
State Grants		
School Building Construction Debt Service	1,605,000	
Property Tax	470,000	
Less Payment to Municipalities	49,300	420,700
County Police	145,000	
Less Payment to Municipalities	137,000	8,000
Total - State Grants		2,033,700
Licenses & Permits		
Alcoholic Beverage Licenses	59,000	
Less Payments to Municipalities	19,500	39,500
Amusement Licenses	4,000	
Traders Licenses	25,500	
Marriage Ceremony Fees	1,700	
Dog Licenses	10,500	
Permits & Zoning	12,500	
Trailer Park Tax	22,000	
Plumbing Permits	25,000	
Total - Licenses		140,700
Fines & Forfeitures		
Court Fines	2,000	
Reimbursement of Attorney Fees	1,000	
Total - Fines & Forfeitures		3,000
Money & Property		
Interest	175,000	
Rent - Buildings	5,000	
Rent - Parking Lot	3,500	
Total - Money & Property		183,500
Other Agencies		
Federal Housing - In Lieu of Taxes	10,000	
Frederick City - Elections	1,400	
Social Serv. Dept. Reimbursement of Legal Fees	2,400	
Comprehensive Health Planning Grant	21,275	
Comprehensive Health Planning Comm.-In Kind	21,275	
Planning & Zoning - Municipal Fees	10,000	
State Reimbursement - Assessor's Salaries	59,900	
State Reimbursement - Forest & Parks	2,000	
State Reimbursement - Civil Defense	9,150	
Metropolitan Commission	130,000	
Metropolitan Comm. - Acct. Reimbursement	5,000	
Library - Frederick City	16,000	
Library - State of Maryland	33,087	
Library - Endowment Proceeds	9,000	
Library - Fines & Fees	5,000	
Health Dept. - State of Maryland	540,763	
Health Dept. - Federal Government	84,935	
Office of Economic Opportunity	59,499	
In Kind Services to CAA	15,521	
Safe Streets Act - Federal Government	28,700	
Parole & Probation - Jail Lodging	2,000	
Commission on Aging In Kind Rent & Services	3,000	
Medical Transportation - State of Maryland	8,000	
Johnson Grass Control	4,500	
Training & Assistance - Federal Government	7,500	
Total - Other Agencies		\$ 1,089,905
Current Service Charges		
Sheriff's Fees	4,000	
Special Deputies Crowd Control	5,000	
District Court Fees	1,800	
Montevue Home	52,000	
Central Office Supply	3,500	
Central Maintenance Supply	1,000	
Printing	3,500	
Tax Roll - City	1,200	
Utilities, Janitor Service	10,000	
Total - Current Service Charges		\$ 82,000
Highway Revenues		
Highway User Revenue	1,500,000	
Other	35,000	
Total - Highway Revenues		\$ 1,535,000
Federal Shared Revenue		\$ 500,000
Miscellaneous Revenue		\$ 10,000
TOTAL REVENUES		\$22,304,120
SURPLUS:		\$ 342,397
Total Estimated Resources		\$22,646,517

And the said Board of County Commissioners still constituting and sitting as a Board of Estimates for Frederick County, all members of said Board being present, motion by Commissioner Lewis, seconded by Commissioner Dorsey and unanimously carried, do make, adopt, and pass the following list of expenditures and disbursements of monies for the fiscal year 1973 and do certify that each and every estimate in said list is in their opinion a necessary and proper estimate and appropriation for the purpose stated.

Schedule of Expenditures

GENERAL GOVERNMENT		
Legislative & Executive		
County Commissioners		
Salaries	\$ 30,000	
Operating Expenses	8,450	
Capital Outlay	-0-	
Total - County Commissioners		\$ 38,450
County Commissioners Clerical		
Salaries	41,880	
Operating Expenses	8,025	
Capital Outlay	1,000	
Total - County Commissioners Clerical		\$ 50,905
Total - Legislative & Executive		\$ 89,355
Judicial		
Circuit Court		
Salaries	17,980	
Operating Expenses	3,000	
Capital Outlay	250	
Total - Circuit Court		\$ 21,230
Orphans Court		
Salaries	6,000	
Operating Expenses	200	
Total - Orphans Court		\$ 6,200
States Attorney		
Salaries	76,408	
Operating Expenses	5,675	
Capital Outlay	1,050	
Total - States Attorney		\$ 83,133

(Continued On Page 5)

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Our Emmitsburg Office has sold a good number of properties already in 1972. For our many other prospective buyers, we are now in need of listings on Country Homes, Small Farms, Acreage and Mountain Land in Frederick Co., Md., and Adams Co., Pa. Let us know if you wish to sell!

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Advertisement
FREDERICK COUNTY, MARYLAND
Tax Levy for the Fiscal Year
July 1, 1972 through June 30, 1973

(Continued From Page 4)

Grand Jury		
Operating Expenses	\$ 33,900	
Law Library		
Appropriation	\$ 4,500	
Medical & Professional Services		
Operating Expenses	\$ 3,900	
Total — Judicial		\$ 152,863
Elections		
Registrations & Elections		
Salaries	24,888	
Operating Expenses	1,725	
General Election Expense	17,105	
Capital Outlay	250	
Total — Elections		\$ 43,968
Finance		
Accounting		
Salaries	51,067	
Operating Expenses	3,525	
Capital Outlay	275	
Total — Accounting		\$ 54,867
Data Processing		
Salaries	42,510	
Operating Expenses	13,200	
Capital Outlay	4,050	
Total — Data Processing		\$ 59,760
Tax Court		
Salaries	1,250	
Operating Expenses	400	
Total — Tax Court		\$ 1,650
Auditing		
Auditors Fees	11,500	
Audit Report	750	
Consulting Fees	750	
Total — Auditing		\$ 13,000
Tax Assessment		
Salaries	139,067	
Operating Expenses	6,400	
Capital Outlay	4,300	
Total — Tax Assessment		\$ 149,767
Tax Collection		
Salaries	33,850	
Operating Expenses	5,150	
Capital Outlay	-0-	
Total — Tax Collection		\$ 39,000
Alcoholic Beverage Inspector		
Salaries	11,938	
Operating Expenses	3,000	
Capital Outlay	-0-	
Total — Alcoholic Beverage Inspector		\$ 14,938
Liquor License Commission		
Salaries	5,338	
Operating Expenses	2,025	
Total — Liquor License Commission		\$ 7,363
Total — Finance		\$ 340,345
Law		
Legal Counsel		
Operating Expenses	14,700	
Total — Law		\$ 14,700
Planning & Zoning		
Planning Commission		
Salaries	145,834	
Operating Expenses	9,700	
Total — Planning Commission		\$ 155,534
Board of Appeals		
Fees	1,365	
Operating Expenses	725	
Total — Board of Appeals		\$ 2,090
County Surveyor		
Fees & Expenses		
Total — County Surveyor		\$ 100
Comprehensive Health Planning Commissions		
Salaries	5,356	
Operating Expenses	13,294	
In-Kind Services	21,275	
Capital Outlay	2,625	
Total — Comprehensive Health Plan. Comm.		\$ 42,550
Industrial Development		
Salaries	18,000	
Operating Expenses	6,850	
Capital Outlay	150	
Total — Industrial Development		\$ 25,000
Total — Planning & Zoning		\$ 225,274
Government Buildings		
Maintenance & Custodial Service		
Salaries	63,334	
Operating Expenses	96,210	
Capital Outlay	8,000	
Total — Maintenance & Custodial		\$ 167,544
Total — Government Buildings		\$ 167,544
Printing & Central Supply		
Salaries	12,930	
Operating Expenses	8,625	
Capital Outlay	-0-	
Total — Printing & Central Supply		\$ 21,555
TOTAL — GENERAL GOVERNMENT		\$ 1,055,604
PUBLIC SAFETY		
Central Alarm System		
Salaries	40,138	
Operating Expenses	8,000	
Capital Outlay	3,300	
Total — Central Alarm System		\$ 51,438
Fire Protection		
Volunteer Fire Companies	54,146	
Forest Fires	1,000	
Total — Fire Protection		\$ 55,146
Special Deputies		
Salaries	13,500	
Operating Expenses	500	
Total — Special Deputies		\$ 14,000
Sheriff's Office		
Salaries	51,514	
Operating Expenses	9,000	
Capital Outlay	5,500	
Total — Sheriff's Office		\$ 66,014
Dog Warden		
Salaries	8,684	
Operating Expenses	5,175	
Capital Outlay	-0-	
Total — Dog Warden		\$ 13,859
County Veterinarian - Utilities & Telephones		\$ 975
Humane Society		\$ 14,340
County Coroner - Fees		\$ 7,500
Civil Defense		
Salaries	14,748	
Operating Expenses	3,675	
Capital Outlay	50	
Total — Civil Defense		\$ 18,473
TOTAL PUBLIC SAFETY		\$ 241,745
HIGHWAYS		
Roads Board		
Salaries	613,477	
Operating Expenses	763,035	
Debt Service	140,234	
Capital Outlay	82,550	
TOTAL — HIGHWAYS		\$ 1,599,296
SANITATION		
Plumbing Inspection		
Salaries	31,434	
Operating Expenses	3,250	
Capital Outlay	12,425	
Total — Plumbing Inspection		\$ 47,109
Metropolitan Commission		
Salaries	157,248	
Operating Expenses	30,475	
Capital Outlay	8,075	
Total — Metropolitan Commission		\$ 195,798
Sanitary Landfill I		
Salaries	25,544	
Operating Expenses	37,225	
Total — Sanitary Landfill I		\$ 62,769
Sanitary Landfill II & III		
Salaries	24,000	
Operating Costs	21,500	
Total — Sanitary Landfill II & III		\$ 45,500
TOTAL SANITATION		\$ 351,176
CONSERVATION OF HEALTH		
Health Department		
Administrative	98,727	
Public Health Nursing	321,267	
Communicable Disease	850	
Maternal & Child Care	30,184	
Dental Health	10,735	
Mental Health	117,682	
Venerable Disease Control	1,500	
Tuberculosis Control	17,496	
Environmental Health Services	177,363	
Orthopedic Services	600	
Plastic Surgery Services	150	
Conservation of Hearing & Speech	10,425	
Conservation of Vision	8,029	
Rheumatic & Congenital Hrt. Dis.	150	
Epilepsy	3,975	
Other Crippling Disease	625	
Heart Disease	1,375	
Other Direct Health Services	2,225	
Family Planning Service	3,675	
Air Pollution Control Grant	33,108	
Alcoholism Clinic Program	36,284	
Com. Mental Health Consul. Pro.	103,935	
Youth Consult. & Inform. Ctr.	59,547	
Solid Waste Study	24,300	
Total — Health Department		\$ 1,064,207
Diagnostic Center — Rock Creek		
Salaries	34,320	
Operating Expenses	4,000	
Total — Diagnostic Center		\$ 38,320
Mental Health		
Scott Key Center	24,835	
Jeanne Bussard Workshop	15,000	
Total — Mental Health		\$ 39,835
TOTAL — CONSERVATION OF HEALTH		\$ 1,142,362
HOSPITALS		
Payment to State — Indigents	110,421	
State Hospital Fees	17,500	
TOTAL — HOSPITALS		\$ 127,921
PUBLIC WELFARE		
Social Service Department		
Administration	136,454	
General Public Assistance	174,315	
Total — Social Service Department		\$ 310,769
Other Public Welfare		
Paupers Burial	150	
Autopsy Service	75	
Total — Other Public Welfare		\$ 225
Montevue Home		
Salaries	209,300	
Operating Expenses	54,525	
Capital Outlay	1,225	
Total — Montevue Home		\$ 265,050
TOTAL — PUBLIC WELFARE		\$ 576,044
CORRECTION		
County Correctional Physician		
Operating Expenses		\$ 6,300
Jail		
Salaries	66,274	
Operating Expenses	13,550	
Total — Jail		\$ 79,824
TOTAL — CORRECTION		\$ 86,124
SCHOOLS		
Board of Education		
Operating Appropriation	10,816,911	
Parochial Transportation	32,500	
Special Appropriation	78,050	
Total — Board of Education		\$10,927,461
Pensions & Retirements (Teachers)		\$ 975
School Construction - Debt Service		
Principal Payments	1,716,279	
Interest Payments	1,035,353	
Total — School Cons. - Debt Service		\$ 2,751,632
Community College - Appropriation		\$ 427,395
Maryland School for Blind		\$ 300
TOTAL — SCHOOLS		\$14,107,763
RECREATIONAL & CULTURAL		
Parks & Recreation Commission		
Salaries	24,224	
Operating Expenses	15,400	
Capital Outlay	6,355	
Total — Parks & Recreation		\$ 45,979
Parks & Recreation Grants		
Memorial Park Maintenance	800	
Frederick Recreation Commission	500	
Total — Parks & Recreation Grants		\$ 1,300
Frederick County Public Libraries		
Salaries	147,349	
Operating Expenses	57,850	
Capital Outlay	1,500	
Total — Libraries		\$ 206,699
TOTAL — RECREATION & CULTURAL		\$ 253,978
PUBLIC SERVICE ENTERPRISES		
Medical Transportation		
Operating Expenses		\$ 8,000
Community Action Agency		
Salaries	55,975	
Operating Expenses	10,500	
In-Kind Expenses	15,521	
Total — Community Action Agency		\$ 81,996
Agricultural Extension Service		
Operating Expenses	4,200	
Payments to State	29,407	
Capital Outlay	400	
Total — Agricultural Extension		\$ 34,007
Commission on Aging		
Salaries	5,650	
Operating Expenses	1,125	
In-Kind Expenses	3,000	
Grants	3,000	
Total — Commission on Aging		\$ 12,775
Human Relations Council		
Salaries	13,962	
Operating Expenses	1,000	
Total — Human Relations Council		\$ 14,962
Johnson Grass Control		
Salaries	4,000	
Operating Expenses	3,400	
Capital Outlay	1,600	
Total — Johnson Grass		\$ 9,000
Soil Conservation		
Frederick Soil Conservation	7,110	
Catoctin Soil Conservation	7,110	
Total — Soil Conservation		\$ 14,220
Training & Assistance Grant		
Housing - Operating Expenses	6,000	
Manpower - Operating Expenses	500	
Transportation - Operating Exp.	500	
Food Stamp - Operating Expenses	500	
Total — Training & Assistance		\$ 7,500
TOTAL — PUBLIC SERVICE ENTERPRISES		\$ 182,460

NON-DEPARTMENTAL BUDGET ACCOUNTS

Insurance		
Property & Liability	\$ 30,000	
Employee Benefits & Taxes		
Employee Retirement	63,000	
Workmen's Compensation	10,000	
Payroll Taxes	77,500	
Employee Insurance	34,340	
Education & Training	200	
Classification Scale Adjustment	25,000	
Income Disability & Life Insurance	23,000	
Total — Employee Benefits & Taxes		\$ 233,040
Contingency Funds		
Capital Outlay - General Purpose	25,000	
Emergency Fund	20,000	
Total — Contingency Funds		\$ 45,000
Communications		
Switchboard		\$ 24,000
TOTAL — NON-DEPARTMENTAL BUDGET ACCTS.		\$ 332,040
APPROPRIATION TO CAPITAL BUDGET		\$ 2,066,629
RESTRICTED APPROPRIATION TO CAPITAL BUDGET		\$ 500,000
MISCELLANEOUS		
Civic Contributions		
Chamber of Commerce	2,000	
FSK Flag Fund	175	
Jaycee Parade	900	
Civil Air Patrol	300	
Total — Civic Contributions		\$ 3,375
Other Miscellaneous		
Appraisal Fees	2,850	
County Code Revision	7,000	
Jaycee Track Meet	2,500	
Xerox	3,000	
Postage	300	
County Promotional Film	4,350	
Total — Other Miscellaneous		\$ 20,000
TOTAL — MISCELLANEOUS		\$ 23,375
Total Estimated Expenditures		\$22,646,517

JOHN A. DERR
DONALD L. LEWIS
LAWRENCE A. DORSEY

Attest:
JAMES L. BRYAN
Clerk to the County Commissioners of Frederick County
Subscribed and sworn to before me, this 28th day of June, 1972
E. SUE FERGUSON, Notary Public

FREDERICK COUNTY, MARYLAND

Capital Budget

In accordance with Section 8-49, Article V of the Code of Public Laws of Frederick County, the County Commissioners of Frederick County do estimate, submit, and adopt the following Capital Budget Revenues and Appropriations for the fiscal year which begins on the 1st day of July 1972 and ends on the 30th day of June 1973.

BUDGETED CAPITAL REVENUE:	
Operating Budget Appropriation	\$ 2,566,629
State Aid - Road & Bridge Construction	182,000
State - District Court	10,000
State Department of Agriculture	11,328
Federal Bureau of Recreation Matching Funds	13,150
Other - Rose Hill Grounds	11,000
Surplus - FY '71	530
Total — Budgeted Capital Revenue	\$ 2,794,637

BUDGETED CAPITAL APPROPRIATIONS:	
County Buildings:	
Court House - District Court	20,000
Montevue - Hospital Planning	100,000
Incinerator	14,628
Motor Pool	300,000
Total — County Buildings	\$ 434,628

Bridge & Road Construction:	
Reich's Ford Bridge	127,979
Widening Overlay	530,000
Bridge Replacements	1,062,735
Hard Surfacing	514,000
Bridge Inventory Study	75,000
Total — Bridge & Road Construction	\$ 2,309,714

Parks:	
Loy's Station	1,500
Rose Hill	21,800
Creagerstown	695
Monocacy-Pinecliff Development IV	26,300
Total — Parks	\$ 50,295

Total — Budgeted Capital Appropriations **\$ 2,794,637**

JOHN A. DERR
DONALD L. LEWIS
LAWRENCE A. DORSEY

Attest:
JAMES L. BRYAN
Clerk to the County Commissioners of Frederick County
Subscribed and sworn to before me, this 28th day of June, 1972
E. SUE FERGUSON, Notary Public

Motor Home Enjoyment Tips Offered

Motor homes are thought by many to be a sort of prestigious penthouse on wheels fit only to cruise the great superhighways of North America but never distant from smooth, scientifically graded hard-top roads.

"The truth is that a good motor home is an object of grace, but is as tough as a new spool of barbed wire and just as practical as button galluses," John Jobson, Camping Editor of Sports Afield, reports from long years of experience.

There is no need to baby a good motor home. If you're not familiar with off-highway and off-road driving, there actually is not a whole lot to it, or so many folks wouldn't be doing it. I am not referring to the sort of hoodlum "driving" where irresponsible types ruin entire hillside and watersheds with various RVs, causing untold ecology damage. It is something else again to safely and cautiously take your motor home sedately to a favored camping spot, harming nothing.

Begin by, at first, departing hard-top and trying gravel roads. When you see how easy it is to manage on those, learning to do without the white center line and shoulder markers, take on some narrower gravel ones, and then dirt. From those it is no great trick to pull 100 yards or so for a campsite. About dirt roads, if it looks like rain, best to forego those, because on some especially western gumbo, a few drops of rain turn them into something beyond belief. Ranchers can't get out with a tractor.

Whether or not you plan forsaking freeway-type roads, it is a great move to buy yourself a couple of good jacks for tire changing. Get a Handymen jack, first of all, as these have multiple uses. With a length of cable, for instance, you can use them as a winch, and inexorably pull your rig from a tight spot. The technique there is, when changing a rear wheel, to use the Handymen to hoist up the side (body) a bit, not only making it easier to (next) jack up the axle, but to clear the wheel - well area. There have been hundreds of cases where a good fellow has jacked up his motor home, and found (after taking off the wheel lugs) that he couldn't remove the wheel. For the axle, obtain a big hydraulic truck jack with a much higher rating (safety factor) than the salesman may think you need. A loaded motor home is heavy. I have witnessed fellows trying to jack up a rear axle with a hydraulic that took two men to forcibly work the handle. This is no fun on a scorching or a freezing day.

It is a wise investment to buy one or two extra propane tanks. Most motor homes have two fuel tanks with a switch - over valve. Well-thought - out pickup campers have a three-way gasoline switch to feed off the three tanks.

Don't skimp on water. Fill your water tanks at the last gas stop, and most off-road experts take lots of spare water in GI-type cans, either metal or plastic.



OPEN LINE

By
Congressman Goodloe Byron
Maryland—Sixth District

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

When will you be visiting our area again?

This question is often asked of me and normally I try to visit the larger population centers of Central and Western Maryland on a continuing monthly basis. However, during the next eight weeks I have scheduled an extensive tour of smaller communities in an effort to bring responsive government to the local level. Towns to be visited this summer include: Jefferson, Rohersville, St. James, Keedysville, Fairplay, Chewsville, Smithsburg, Highfield, Sabillasville, Damascus, Ijamsville, Monrovia, Mount Airy, Woodbine, Boonsboro, Williamsport, Big Spring, Hancock, Little Orleans, Oldtown, Spring Gap, Rawlings, Pinto, Westernport, Swanton, Bloomington, Kitzmiller, Gorman, Oakland, McHenry, Friendsville, Accident, Finzel, Grantsville, Middletown, Burkittsville, Knoxville, Brunswick, Thurmont, Lisbon, Emmitsburg, Taneytown, Keymar, Woodsboro, Glenelg, Clarksville, Fulton, Woodstock, Simpsonville, Sykesville, Patapsco, Gamber, Finksburg, New Windsor, Union Mills, Manchester, Hampstead, Reisterstown, Mt. Savage, Ellers-

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Capitol Comment

By Charles McC Mathias
U.S. Senator

Mathias Introduces Bill To Promote Handicrafts

Did you ever think how hard it is today to make something all by yourself? Practically everything we use, all of the gadgets and appliances that are commonplace in American homes today, are the products of assembly lines. Someone brings together a few nuts and bolts, someone else applies wires, another worker puts on a cover and the product is packaged, sent to a retailer and finally to our homes. It is the product of many hands. It is the product of an impersonal and centralized system of manufacturing.

But there are still many Americans who are not only capable of individual handicrafts, but who take great pride and pleasure in making things themselves. These crafts involve not only executing the project, whether it is making furniture or embellishing another product with a design. Handicraft involves the creative thought behind the product. It involves carrying out the creative principles that are to be applied and the workman's skill results in a product which is both pleasing to the eye and useful.

Craftwork has been almost extinguished in America by the wave of technical-industrial development that has engulfed the country and practically everyone in it. Only in a few fairly remote areas of the United States have arts and crafts that were familiar to our grandparents survived. And in these areas most of the people who possess and practice such skills are older. Sadly, in most cases they have been unable to transmit these arts to either their children, their grandchildren or great-grandchildren.

But now there is a change in the atmosphere. People are once again becoming interested in handicrafts and folk art. They are becoming interested in what is indigenous, what is native and natural in the United States. We realize that there is a whole spectrum of articles that people make today, as they have made them for generations past, which have a great appeal in the marketplace. Many Americans are now willing to look back to a simpler time and want to adjust their lives and their needs to the measure of a quieter day.

There is a market for handicrafts and at the same time, happily there is a growing interest in producing handicrafts. It is for this reason that I have introduced a bill in the United States Senate that would promote development within the United States of American arts and handicrafts. The bill would also provide a market for these articles both within the United States and foreign countries.

We in this great country of ours have many goods which are native to sections of the United States. Some items are native to the Blue Ridge Mountains, while others carry the imprint of the Southern Appalachians, or the far western states. Each item has character of its own, each one represents a part of America and I think it is important that we preserve the art of making handicrafts, that we educate people in the importance of these arts and we reward those who are skillful practitioners of this art by giving them a place to sell their products.

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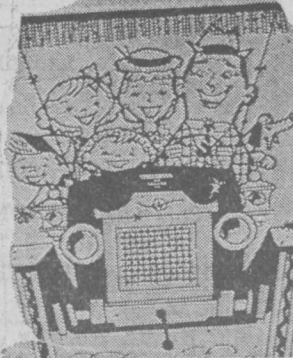
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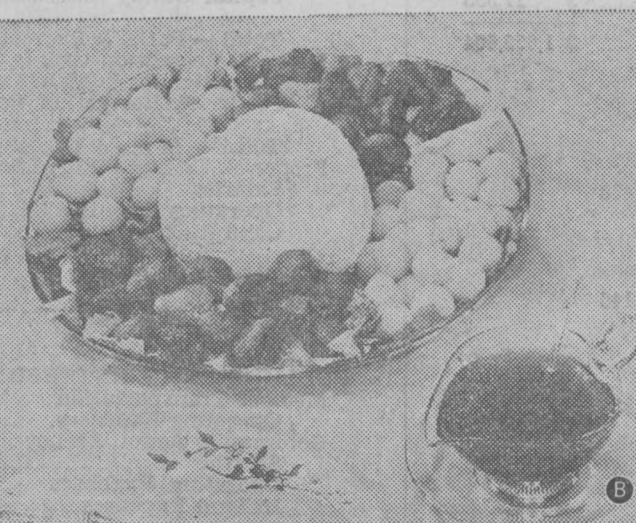
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SERVE COEUR A LA CREME



Coeur a la Creme is a classic French dessert. It is a mixture of cottage cheese and sour or whipped cream which is molded in a heart shaped basket and served with fresh fruit. With a delicately mint flavored dressing, it becomes a good fruit salad.

COEUR A LA CREME

2 pounds cottage cheese 1 pint dairy sour cream
Strawberries Melon balls

Press cottage cheese through a fine strainer. Blend in sour cream. Turn mixture into a cheese cloth lined, heart shaped basket (2-inches deep and 6 to 7 inches from indentation to tip) or into a medium-size cheese cloth lined strainer. Fold cloth over top, covering cheese mixture. Place basket or strainer in bowl for draining. Refrigerate at least 24 hours. Unmold on large plate and surround with fruits. Serve with Emerald Dressing. Makes 10 to 12 servings.

EMERALD DRESSING

1/2 cup mint jelly 2 tablespoons lemon juice or
1/4 cup Mazola corn oil white vinegar
Few grains salt

Place all ingredients in a small bowl. Beat with rotary beater or electric mixer until smooth. Chill. Stir before serving. Makes 1/4 cup.

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POOR VISION!
EVEN THOUGH THEY
HAVE 5 EYES EACH!



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CRAB HOUSE

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FRESHLY STEAMED CRABS
SHRIMP (Steamed & Fried)
OYSTERS (Fried, Half Shell, Stew) in season
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ALL YOU CAN EAT \$4.50

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TOM COLGAN

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TOM COLGAN

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NOTICE TO TAXPAYERS—By an Act of the State Legislature, the interest on delinquent taxes will be 2 1/2 of 1% per month or 8% per year, effective July 1, 1972. Burgess and Commissioners 7/6/72

ACT NOW—Join the oldest Toy & Gift Party Plan in the Country—our 25th year! Commissions up to 30%. Fantastic Hostess Awards. Call or write SANTA'S PARTIES, A von, Conn. 06001. Telephone 1 (203) 673-3455. ALSO BOOKING PARTIES 7/6/72

IN THE WOODS—is this new 3 bedroom home with living room, kitchen and bath, electric heat, also large sun deck, located on 1 1/2 acre lot on high elevation. Yours for \$34,500. STROUT REALTY INC. 117 Carroll Street Thurmont, Md. 21788 Bob Meunier, Br. Mgr. Phone 271-2800

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WANTED—Used Refrigerators and Used Freezers. Call 447-2497.

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

GOOD USED CARS—Foreign and domestic Reconditioned and priced to sell—bank financing available. Dee Gee Imports, Fairfield Rd., Gettysburg, Pa.

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NOTICE—Whether you wish an inexpensive instrument or the finest, buy the BEST of either type from Menchey Music Service, 1100 Carlisle St., Clearview Shopping Center, Hanover—offering you finest selection—honest pricing—service after the sale. 1t

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RONALD J. SHORR—Ceramic Tile Contractor Baths-Kitchens-Flagstone Wall-to-Wall Carpet Armstrong Floor Covering Free Estimates Phone 271-7252 Thurmont, Md.

ATTENTION FARMERS—Hauling to Auction Everyday J. E. WATKINS Dealer in Livestock Emmitsburg, Md. Phone 447-2347

FOR RENT—Apartment in Thurmont. \$140 per month. Call evenings, 447-2042 or 271-7258. 1t

DATSUN Sure Beats what ever is second. Drive a Datsun and then decide. Dee Gee Imports Inc., Route 116 West, Gettysburg, Pa.

NOTICE—Baler Twine available at Emmitsburg Feed and Farm Supply, E. Main Street.

CARD OF THANKS—The family of Charles W. Knox wishes to thank all who sent cards, flowers, and contributions to Elias Church or the Heart Fund.

A special word of appreciation to the ambulance crew, Dr. Cadle, and the Emergency Room Staff at Annie Warner Hospital.

Dorothy Knox Polly, Linda, Tom 1tp

NOTICE—Baby-sitting done in my home. Call 642-5425 after four p.m. 7/13/72

PRINTING—ALL KINDS—Wedding Invitations—FAST SERVICE—CHRONICLE PRESS INC. 447-2333 Emmitsburg, Md.

NOTICE—Demonstrate Gifts, Toys and Novelties. No collecting or cash investment. Opportunity to supervise. Call 717-334-7572, or write United Home Products, Elton, Pa. 15934. 6/15/72

LISTINGS WANTED—Farms, Homes, Mountain Property—Call Thurmont Real Estate Agency Joseph F. Royer Salesman Thurmont, Maryland Phone 301-271-2342 301-898-7180

FULL TIME AND PART TIME—Waitresses Wanted Experience Desirable But Not Necessary SHAMROCK RESTAURANT Thurmont, Md. Phone 271-7882

REAL ESTATE WANTED—Luther N. Martin Agency H. Kenneth Seifert Salesman BLUE RIDGE SUMMIT PENNSYLVANIA Phone 717-794-2441

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The Best Used Cars are Found Where the Best Used Cars are Sold. William (Bill) Sentz Fairfield Rd. RD 3 Gettysburg, Pa. Phone 717-642-5603

Rosensteel's Car Beauty Center—AUTO WAXING—110 DePaul St., Emmitsburg Phone 447-6272

New & Used Guns For Sale—Licensed Handgun Dealer GUNS WANTED Gene's Gun Shop Eugene Bankard Emmitsburg, R.D. 2, Md. Phone 447-2869 Guns bought, sold & repaired

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WEDDING PORTRAITS—Groups At The Studio WEDDING ALBUMS Color or Black & White Finishes. Call for prices.

The Lane Studio—34 York St. Gettysburg, Pa. Over 30 Yrs. Experience

INVITATION TO BID—1965 Ford Ambulance, National Body, Actual Mileage, 38,227. Ambulance can be seen by calling 447-2345 to make an appointment.

Sealed bids to be received no later than July 31, 1972, and marked "Ambulance Bid", then mailed to: Memorial Post 6658, VFW, Emmitsburg, Md. 21727. 1t

5 ACRE FARMETTE—Located North of Rocky Ridge, Md. and improved with a 2 story, 3 bedroom house, with asbestos shingle siding, large living room with wall to wall carpet, downstairs insulated, oil hot air heat, 2 wells of water, 5 box stall barn, new cement block garage, 20x40 machine shed, 1/10 mile County road frontage. Priced at \$27,800. James G. Trout Auction & Realty, Inc. 15 N. Court St. Frederick, Md. 662-6231 or contact Bill Baker 898-9844 1t

NOTICE—Texas Hot Dogs now available at The Palms, W. Main St. Phone 447-2303. 1t

CARD OF THANKS—We wish to thank all our friends and neighbors for their expressions of sympathy, flowers and mass cards. Special thanks to Father King and to Roy, Jay A. and Ross Rohrbaugh, Robert Brawner Sr. and Jr. and William Brawner, pallbearers. Paul E. Humerick and Paul Joseph 1tp

NOTICE—Demonstrate Gifts, Toys and Novelties. No collecting or cash investment. Opportunity to supervise. Call 717-334-7572, or write United Home Products, Elton, Pa. 15934. 6/15/72

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and what the individual can do to assist in the program. The Committee for Parental Rights and Public Assistance in Education, working closely with C.R.E.D.I.T. (Citizens Relief for Education by Income Tax), a coalition of nonpublic school leaders of all faiths, seeks the enactment of federal tax credit legislation for parents of children in non-public schools. The organizations represented by C.R.E.D.I.T. have combined constituencies totaling approximately 5 million children in schools operated under Protestant, Catholic, Jewish and private auspices.

Several proposals endorsing the concept of aid to parents regardless of their religious affiliation and the affiliations of their schools are before Congress. President Nixon's support was made public on June 23 at a White House news conference at which time he said tax credit legislation would certainly be included in a package of tax reform proposals he plans to send to Congress early next year.

British Columbia has imposed a "tidal waters sport fish license" this year in the form of a fee for nonresident boats used for sport fishing in the British Columbia saltchuck. Individual fishermen do not need a personal license.

Goldstein Charges Newspaper Group

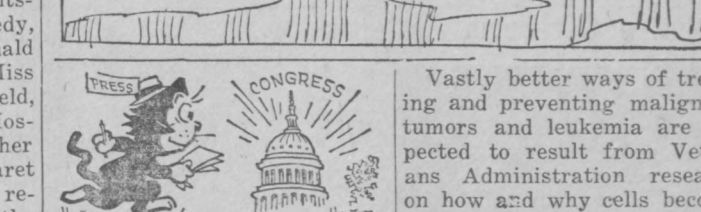
In speaking before the Newspaper Workshop at Towson State College last week, State Comptroller Louis L. Goldstein said that "The Right of the People to Know" also gives them the right to "NO" or to voice dissent regarding a particular issue. The Comptroller, himself a newspaper publisher, said that the crux of the matter is that it is vital for the public to have all the facts, the true facts, so that they will be in a position to know! "This great responsibility to deliver the facts rests squarely upon the shoulders of the press," he said.

Mr. Goldstein said that there is a great need for reporting accuracy in these days of instant news dissemination. The Comptroller noted that a Supreme Court ruling handed down on June 29 said in effect that newsmen, like other citizens have an obligation to answer grand jury subpoenas and supply information in criminal investigations. The decision flatly rejected the contention that the first amendment to the constitution grants reporters special immunity to protect them from disclosing material they have obtained from confidential sources. "I proposed, myself,



Captain William Sanders from Emmitsburg, (left), congratulates his neighbor, Private Terry Brewer who recently enlisted into the United States Marine Corps 180 day delay program. Pvt. Brewer attended Catoctin High School and is presently employed at Mount Saint Mary's College. He enlisted in the United States Marine Corps for a period of two years and will leave for recruit training at Parris Island, S.C. in late August. Pvt. Brewer is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Francis E. Brewer of Rt. 1, Emmitsburg, Maryland.

What state's name comes from the Ojibway Indian words for "where the waters meet?"
Ans: Wisconsin



VASTLY better ways of treating and preventing malignant tumors and leukemia are expected to result from Veterans Administration research on how and why cells become cancerous.

A VA neuropsychologist, Maurice Sterman, Ph.D., apparently has successfully trained several patients to control grand mal epilepsy seizures by teaching them to produce certain brain waves.

SAVE TIME—CLASSIFIED

PART TIME HELP WANTED—ADULTS AND/OR TEENAGERS WAITRESSES, BUS BOYS, COOK'S HELPERS, DISHWASHERS Must Be Able To Work Weekends

Call 271-7373 For Interview
COZY RESTAURANT THURMONT, MARYLAND

J. DEE ONE FAMILY SHOE SHOPPE

Thurmont Plaza Shopping Center

IS NOW OPEN

WE ARE WAITING TO WELCOME YOU

Please come in and register for Door Prizes For Both Children And Adults

Free Gifts For The Kids

HOURS: Weekdays, 11 a.m. - 8:30 p.m.

Saturday, 9 a.m. - 5 p.m.

THIS WEEK'S STANDINGS

FREDERICK - CARROLL SOFTBALL LEAGUE		LITTLE LEAGUE		SENIOR LEAGUE	
	W L		W L		W L
Liberty	7 2	Red Sox	1 0	Middletown	7 0
Thurmont	8 4	Giants	1 0	Walkersville	5 1
Freeman Shoe	7 4	Yanks	0 0	Harmony	3 2
Frederick	7 4	Dodgers	0 0	Ft. Detrick	2 3
GM	3 9	Orioles	0 1	E'burg Orioles	1 3
Emmitsburg	2 9	Cards	0 1	Lewistown	1 3
Sunday's Games				Woodsboro	1 3
Thurmont at Emmitsburg				E'burg Vikings	1 6
Freeman Shoe at Frederick					
GM at Liberty					
Wednesday's Games					
Freeman at Emmitsburg					
Frederick at GM					
Thurmont at Liberty					

Next Games
Fri.—Orioles at Cards
Mon.—Red Sox at Orioles
Tue.—Cards at Dodgers

COURTESY OF

Grinders TEXACO Service

DAY 447-2523 24 HR. TOWING NIGHT 447-2855

GREENMOUNT FIRE CO.

Carnival

AUGUST 4 AND 5

ADAMS BROS. AND DAD

FRIDAY, AUGUST 4

SUPPER SERVED

ADAMS BROS. AND DAD

SATURDAY, AUGUST 5

PIT BEEF BARBECUE

GAMES, RIDES, REFRESHMENTS

New Lighting System

GREENMOUNT COMMUNITY FIRE CO.

R.D. 2, Gettysburg, on Business 15



TOO MUCH OF A GOOD THING? One of the foremost summer skin problems is sunburn. A little common sense can stop this from happening. When good intentions are forgotten, use an antiseptic, anesthetic spray to cool the burn and relieve pain.

NEW YORK (ED)—What's the most powerful magnet in the world? The sun! Little else will draw people from their temperature-controlled living rooms into the light of day. But summertime, more than any other season, can be plagued with problems.

The most common problems are the three "S's": sunburn, stings and scrapes. Bicycles, lawnmowers, golf clubs, camping gear and insects will tangle with someone before the season ends. That's why the need for a little first aid equipment and know-how is so important when the family is outdoors.

These hints will help you get through the summer:
1. Regulate family sun time. Small daily doses in the back-

yard before you go on vacation will give a base tan; hours at the beach without protection will give a painful sunburn. For the non-listeners, a severe "I told you so" coupled with an antiseptic, anesthetic pain reliever is in order. Solarcaine will relieve that burning feeling — as well as the discomfort from cuts, insect bites and other summer skin ailments.

1. Make sure everyone brings sunglasses and tanning lotion to the beach. Keep applying your suntan product liberally and often.

2. Review artificial respiration techniques before going swimming.

3. Keep walkways free of toys and garden tools.

4. Keep your first aid kit well stocked. Rubbing alcohol, a medicated sunburn product, eye drops, insect repellent, sterile cotton and bandages are basics for home as well as vacation trips.

5. Review artificial respiration techniques before going swimming.

6. Keep walkways free of toys and garden tools.

7. Keep your first aid kit well stocked. Rubbing alcohol, a medicated sunburn product, eye drops, insect repellent, sterile cotton and bandages are basics for home as well as vacation trips.

8. Review artificial respiration techniques before going swimming.

9. Keep walkways free of toys and garden tools.

10. Keep your first aid kit well stocked. Rubbing alcohol, a medicated sunburn product, eye drops, insect repellent, sterile cotton and bandages are basics for home as well as vacation trips.

A DAY IN THE LIFE. Summer days are filled with all kinds of skin hazards. Why? Everyone spends so much time outdoors. Scrapes, burns and stumbles are as much a part of the season as barbecues and beach parties.

Emmitsburg Lions Install New Officers With Charles Stouter As President



Outgoing President Norman Flax presents the gavel to new President Charles F. Stouter.

The Emmitsburg Lions Club initiated new officers at its regular meeting Monday, July 10. Outgoing President Norman Flax turned the gavel over to Charles Stouter. Other new officers include: Harry Otterson, First Vice President; William Kelm, Second Vice President; Norman Flax, Third Vice President; Norman Shriver, Treasurer; and Clarence Peiper, Secretary. J. Ralph McDonnell and Robert Wentworth are new members of the Board of Directors.

Future Citizens



This week's Citizens of Tomorrow include Tina Marie, Kevin Michael, 8 weeks, children of Mr. and Mrs. John W. Little, North Seton Ave.

VA's highest research honor, the William S. Middleton Award, was presented recently to Dr. Marcus Rothschild for work on pathological biochemistry of the liver in alcoholism and other liver diseases.



13th ANNUAL

CARNIVAL

Sponsored by

Graceham Volunteer Fire Co., Inc.
at Mount Tabor Park, Rocky Ridge, Md.

Friday and Saturday, July 21 and 22

ENTERTAINMENT NIGHTLY

Friday — Country Ramblers

Saturday — The Blue Ridge Partners

Ham Platters served nightly, with all the Trimmings
Sandwiches, Drinks and all the usual Refreshments
GAMES & RIDES — CARNIVAL ATTRACTIONS

Vacation Notice

THE PHARMACY
Will Be Open
REDUCED HOURS
JULY 17 - 31

WE WILL BE OPEN
MONDAY - TUESDAY - WEDNESDAY
1 P.M. To 9 P.M.
FRIDAY 9 A.M. To 9 P.M.
CLOSED
THURSDAY, SATURDAY, SUNDAY

EMMITSBURG PHARMACY

Paul M. Carter, Pharmacist
Phone 447-6226
W. Main Street Emmitsburg, Md.

Baltimore To Get Emergency System

Senator J. Glenn Beall, Jr. (R. Md.) has announced that Baltimore has been chosen for a national demonstration project in emergency health care.

"A communications and transportation system linking hospitals and ambulances in the Baltimore area will be set up to improve the speed and efficiency of emergency medical care. It will focus on the acutely ill—such as trauma patients, coronary victims, the severely burned, and infants with serious illnesses," Senator Beall said.

The proposed system would operate around the clock thru a communications center at the Trauma Center at University Hospital in Baltimore. Up to the hour reports on emergency facilities and bed-space at hospitals would be maintained at the communications center.

It also would have the capability to direct ambulances or medical evacuation helicopters to specific hospitals for treating a particular type of life-threatening emergency. Specialty units include the Trauma Center at University Hospital, the Pediatric Trauma Center at Johns Hopkins Hospital, the Burn Unit at Baltimore City Hospital, the Neonatal Intensive Care Unit at Baltimore City Hospital, and coronary units at participating hospitals.

VHC Drive Reaches \$5,751.64 On Goal

The Vigilant Hose Co. this week announced that \$5,751.64 has been collected so far towards its goal of \$7,500.00. Recent contributors are as follows:

Elias Ev. Lutheran Church
Walter F. Crouse
Wilbur T. Umbel
Donald V. Topper
Lester G. Wastler
Raymond Etheridge
Glen R. Glass
Tom's Creek Methodist Church
John C. Umbel
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Margaret E. Wilhide
Elizabeth K. Williams
Marshall Sanders
Robert E. Shorb
Allen D. Cool
Richard C. Gore
Vernon Stehle
Mrs. Emmet V. Glass

Black Bass Raised In Private Ponds

The Office of Fisheries Management of the Maryland Department of Natural Resources has started an experiment that could be of great importance in increasing the numbers of largemouth black bass available for distribution in the State's waters.

For years Maryland has been hampered in producing adequate numbers of young bass because of a shortage of land, an adequate supply of proper water and funds to build the type of hatchery and holding ponds for the production of these game fish. If the plan being undertaken this summer works out, some progress will have been made in lessening the gap between bass available and the demand for them.

The program is being launched on a modest scale. It calls for the cooperation of landowners and for the first step three who recently have constructed private ponds are assisting the efforts of the Office of Fisheries Management, according to Dave Wharton, Warm Water Section Leader.

The three ponds, just filled in recent weeks, have no fish in them. They all will receive a number of fingerling largemouth bass, up to the numbers that the fish biologists feel the ponds can accommodate for the required rate of growth. If things go as expected, by fall these fingerlings will have grown to a length of 4 to 6 inches. Most of them will be removed and distributed to other places where a boost in the bass population is needed.

Unless some stroke of ill fortune intervenes, Wharton expects a yield of from 5,000 to 10,000 self-sufficient bass from each of the three ponds. If his luck is extremely good he could come up with 30,000 plantable bass this fall.

Rearing the bass to 4 to 6 inch size avoids the high mortality situation encountered in planting fingerlings in large impoundments. Mortality in such plantings usually is 100 per cent, Wharton says.

There are some problems to be faced in his experiment, Wharton admits. One is that of natural mortality — particularly from predator insects such as gackswimmers, water boatmen, whirligigs and

Louise Keepers.
T. N. Mudd
Reaves Electric Co.
Tom, Dick, Harry and Becky Green
Maurice Eyer
Charles Robert Smith
John B. Little
Allan A. Nicolls
Valli Ryan
James E. Fitzgerald, Sr.
Robert I. Troxell

predacious diving beetles. All of these are true bugs (Hemipterans) with piercing, sucking mouth parts, capable of paralyzing and killing small fish. All are dangerous enemies of half and one inch fingerling bass.

Another problem in rearing his fingerlings to planting size by the coming fall is cannibalism. While no fish, other than the bass, will be introduced into the ponds, fish, as well as other animals, produce a certain number of runts and a certain percentage of fast growing individuals during each year class. The faster growing fish are certain to prey on some of their slower growing fellows. How many will be lost this way is hard to predict.

Wharton will have his most serious problem when he gets his fish up to transplanting size. How to recover them? He plans to obtain a haul seine long enough to cover the pond he is working and with meshes small enough to contain fish of one-inch size and up. Such a seine is going to be mighty hard to haul, Wharton predicts. He has one thing going for him, however. Since the ponds were built originally for waterfowl and irrigation, their bottoms are clear enough of debris for a smooth drag of the seine.

What do the pond owners get for their cooperation? Well, they receive a bonus because their ponds are stocked with a good crop of healthy bass. Wharton has promised to leave a significant number of bass to grow to catchable size. The summer experiment will give the pond owners a year advantage in the growth of their bass.

In addition they were promised that an adequate number of bluegills would be stocked in their ponds this fall, after the bass are large enough to escape predation from a horde of hungry adult bluegills.

Hospital Report

Admitted

Mrs. Donald Myers, Emmitsburg R1.
Mrs. Bruce Beckman, Thurmont.
Gary Sites, Fairfield R1.
John Kaas, Rocky Ridge.
Mrs. Gerald Brown, Thurmont.
Mrs. Ruth White, Fairfield.
Mrs. Rodreck Laubach, Thurmont.
Edgar Robinson, Thurmont.
Mrs. Robert Gray, Thurmont.
Discharged
Mrs. Lewis Kreitz, Thurmont R2.
Mrs. Allen Marcum, Emmitsburg.
Mrs. Alta McAfee, Sabillasville.
Dewey Sanders, Fairfield.
Mrs. Clyde Wenschhoff and infant daughter, Fairfield R2.
Mrs. Richard Falcone, Fairfield.
Murray Valentine, Rocky Ridge.
Mrs. Joseph Zanella and infant son, Emmitsburg.
Mrs. Ann Kiser, Taneytown.
Mrs. Robert Myers Jr. and infant son, Emmitsburg R2.
Mrs. Nellie Wetzel, Thurmont R2.
Howard Seiferd, Fairfield.
Births
Mr. and Mrs. August Billones, Thurmont R1, daughter, Monday.
Pvt. and Mrs. David A. Aube, Fairfield R1, daughter, Sunday.

Byron Names His County Chairman

Rep. Goodloe Byron, Democratic incumbent candidate for Maryland's 6th Congressional District, this week named his Campaign Chairman for Frederick County.

Mr. Herman Miller, Claims Superintendent for State Farm Insurance Company, was appointed to the "Byron for Congress" post. He served in a similar capacity for Byron in past campaigns.

As Campaign Chairman he will organize and coordinate all campaign activities in Frederick County.

Mr. Miller, a native and life-long resident of Frederick County, is active in civic and political affairs. He is a member of the Young Democratic Club, Elks and an officer with United Fire Company #3. He was formerly vice president of the West Frederick Junior High School Parents-Teachers Association.

A graduate of the University of Baltimore Law School, he is a member of the Maryland Bar Association and is currently a District Court Commissioner.

The VA approved 91,200 GI home loans during the first quarter of this year, a 123 per cent increase over the same period last year.

Bowers Commends Former School Board Members Matthews And Jenkins

Former Frederick County School Board members, Chris T. Matthews and J. O'Neill Jenkins, were commended for their service to the children of Frederick County by G. Hunter Bowers, Jr., President of the local Board at the board's July meeting. Matthews was a member of the Board of Education from June of 1966 and served as president of the board during 1970-71. Jenkins served from January of 1968 thru June of this year.

Bowers, in his informal comments to the Board, noted that both members had devoted considerable time, energy and interest in carrying out their duties as board members. Both men have participated in local, state and national meetings and have become knowledgeable on issues involving all areas of education, he said.

Mr. Bowers, speaking for the board members, expressed

personal pleasure at having worked with Matthews and Jenkins. Their willingness to accept more than their share of responsibilities had contributed significantly to improving the school system in Frederick County, he continued.

"No one recognizes the tremendous amount of time that these board members have given to their duties. They have given this time willingly to better the education of Frederick County's children and should be commended for it. I want to pay high tribute to both these gentlemen," he concluded.

Matthews is being replaced on the Board of Education by Clement E. Gardiner. Jenkins' replacement is Col. Frederick L. Smith.

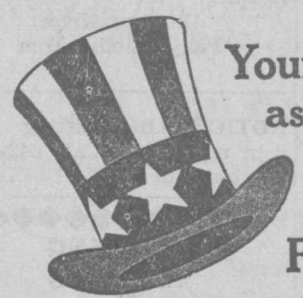
Insurance Advice Available June 17

Maryland Insurance Commission, Thomas J. Hatem, announced that a member of the Insurance Advisory Service of the Department of Licensing and Regulation will be available at the Western Maryland area on Monday, July 17, from 10 a.m. until 2 p.m. in the Conference Room, 2nd floor, Court House, Hagerstown, to answer inquiries from the public concerning insurance.

The Advisory Service visits Hagerstown on the 3rd Monday of every month, in order to provide more convenient assistance to citizens of Washington, Frederick and Carroll Counties.

A Veterans Administration Center specializing in treatment for amputees opened in Seattle recently, daising the total to 17.

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