

Emmitsburg Chronicle

Weekly Thought

The pleasantest laughter is at the expense of our enemies.

—Sophocles

SERVING THE WONDERFUL PEOPLE OF THE CATOCTIN MOUNTAINS

EMMITSBURG CHRONICLE, EMMITSBURG, MARYLAND, THURSDAY, MAY 16, 1974

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Most Anything At A Glance

- By Abigail -

Just when we all started to enjoy the milder weather and sunny days of mid-spring, the weatherman gave us an unpleasant surprise over the weekend. Spring showers are one thing, but the heavy rains and gusty winds Sunday were something quite unexpected and unwelcome. From what I understand the winds were strong enough to damage homes and buildings in some parts of the state. We can be relieved that damage did not amount to too much around here.

Of course, any time it rains very hard the crumbling sidewalks in some parts of town seem to sink a little deeper. With the nice spring weather we've been having here this week it could have been a dandy time to begin some repair work on those bad spots. Looks like it is going to be up to the property owners to get something going on this. Apparently the town council has all but forgotten about the situation.

A basic part of pride in one's community involves keeping it maintained. If we allow the sidewalks, buildings or general environment to crumble away we have lost some of the beauty which makes our community so attractive. The new commissioners said in statements prior to their election that they would like to see the community "move forward" with some "progressive" ideas. Here is one area where some more progressive thinking is needed. Beautification requires sacrifice—of time, hard work, and money—but it is beneficial, I think, in the long run.

Responsibility for keeping things rolling along for our community should not be dumped into the laps of our local officials, however. Each of us owes some responsibility to the workings of our town government, and the community can only progress if we make it progress. Attendance at town meetings has been very low, from what I understand, for quite some time now. Isn't it about time we all get a little more involved in what's going on around here? We can not only learn more about the decisions which are being made, but also help the town officials make the fairest decisions by letting them know what we think.

What's that new little building down at the Community Field? There is something we have needed—or should I say the Little Leaguers have needed—for a long time.

Not only does the "old" ball field have a new adornment, but things seem to be happening at the new field at the park. I understand that if the weather stays as nice as it has been and everything else runs smoothly it won't be long before the field will be filled with the sounds of the "old ball game." Of course, if attendance at the games doesn't soon pick up there may not be a whole lot of cheering. I hear that crowds at the baseball and softball games haven't exactly been up to the players' expectations. Hopefully, as the weather gets better and better, more fans will turn out.

Looks like the Fund Drive by the Vigilant Hose Company has a good many fans. From the list of contributors in last week's paper, it appears that the drive is off to a good start. Of course, it goes without saying that even more donations are needed, but to those who have contributed the entire town owes a debt of gratitude.

Dynamics' Parents To Hold Meeting

A meeting of parents of the Dynamics will be held this evening, Thursday, May 16, at Mother Seton School, beginning at 7 p.m.

A Bake and Rummage Sale will be sponsored by the Dynamics at the Emmitsburg Fire Hall on Saturday, May 18 from 9 a.m. to 12 noon.

VFW Dinner-Dance Set For June 8



Maynard McKissick and his twelve piece orchestra, along with a vocalist, will furnish the music for the Emmitsburg VFW Post 6658 dinner-dance on Saturday, June 8, in observance of the 75th anniversary of the founding of the Veterans of Foreign Wars.

The dinner-dance will be held at Mt. St. Mary's Student Union Building and will begin with a cocktail hour at 6:00 p.m., followed by dinner at 7:00 p.m. and dancing from 9:00 to 1.

Post members, auxiliary members, social members and guests are invited. Tickets are on sale at the Post Home only, and are priced at \$5.00 each. Deadline for tickets is Saturday evening, June 1.

Softball Standings

EMMITSBURG SLOWPITCH SOFTBALL LEAGUE American Division			
	W	L	
Myers Radio & TV	3	1	
Palms	3	3	
K of C	1	3	
Lutheran Church	1	3	
Ott House	1	4	
National Division			
	W	L	
Freeman Shoe	5	0	
Country Cousins	5	1	
Greenmount	2	2	
Publics	2	2	
Brown's Grocery	0	4	

Last Week's Results
Publics 10; Country Cousins 4
Greenmount 8; Brown's Gr. 6
Publics 19; Palms 1
Country Cousins 12; Greenmount 9
Country Cousins 12; Palms 8
Freeman 9; Myers Radio 4
Country Cousins 14; Ott H. 7
Palms 12; Brown's Grocery 11

Next Week's Games
Sunday
Palms at Greenmount Fire Co., Community Field
K of C at Country Cousins, Middle School
Freeman Shoe at Ott House, Mt. St. Mary's.
Monday
Myers Radio at Lutherans, Community Field
Publics at Brown's Grocery, Middle School
Tuesday
Brown's Grocery at Ott House, Community Field
Lutherans at Palms, Middle School
Thursday
K of C at Greenmount, Community Field
Myers Radio at Publics, Middle School
Freeman Shoe at Country Cousins, Mt. St. Mary's

Hospital Report

Admitted
Mrs. Joseph Hobbs, Sr., Emmitsburg.
Eugene Brown, Emmitsburg.
Francis Myers, Emmitsburg.
Discharged
Miss Deborah Andrew, Emmitsburg.
Infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Michael Wivell, Emmitsburg.
Mrs. Theresa Mackley, Emmitsburg.
James L. Nester, Emmitsburg.
Jeffrey Hahn, Emmitsburg.
Mrs. Mary Stouter, Emmitsburg.
R1.



In ancient Greece, students wore rosemary twined in their hair while studying for examinations because rosemary is symbolic of remembrance.

Clean Up Day Set At Local Cemetery

Saturday, May 18, has been designated as Clean Up Day at the Emmitsburg Memorial Cemetery, formerly the Mountain View Cemetery.

Much cleaning has already been done, flowers, trees and shrubs have been planted, thanks to the kindness of Junior Stoner, Arvin Jones, Rev. Bowers, Richard Oster, Charlie Linn, Mrs. Sperry and others, but much more needs to be done. Leaves must be raked, low places filled with top soil and many other details which can only be accomplished by many hands.

Anyone willing and able to help should come to the cemetery on Saturday morning, May 18, with rake or shovel or bucket, between 8 a.m. and 4 p.m. Choose the job you like—rake leaves, cut grass, pick up sticks or tin cans, fill up low spots, or maybe you would like to supervise. Fine, every job needs a boss—so come.

Bandages will be provided for blisters and ice water for thirsty workers—Free!

Emmitsburg Memorial Cemetery is now the property of the Community. It is a non-profit corporation, so whatever you give or whatever you do will be to benefit the community.

Remember the date, Saturday, May 18. Clean up day at Emmitsburg Memorial Cemetery.

Engaged



CMDR and Mrs. Michael Cuseo, Bullfrog Rd., Emmitsburg, announce the engagement of Mrs. Cuseo's sister, Christine, to Thomas Amato, son of Mrs. Rita Amato.

The bride-to-be, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ascar Thompson of California and a graduate of California State College at Hayward, is a former "Chronicle" employee and is now working as a VISTA volunteer in this area.

Her fiancé is a graduate of Mount Saint Mary's College and is a teacher at Aberdeen Middle School, Aberdeen, Md.

The couple plan a June 22 wedding at the Grotto of Lourdes.

SJHS Students Awarded Honors

Honor students from Saint Joseph's High School were tapped today for membership into the nation's leading high school honorary, The Society of Outstanding American High School Students, announced Sister Elaine, D.C., principal of Saint Joseph's High School, today.

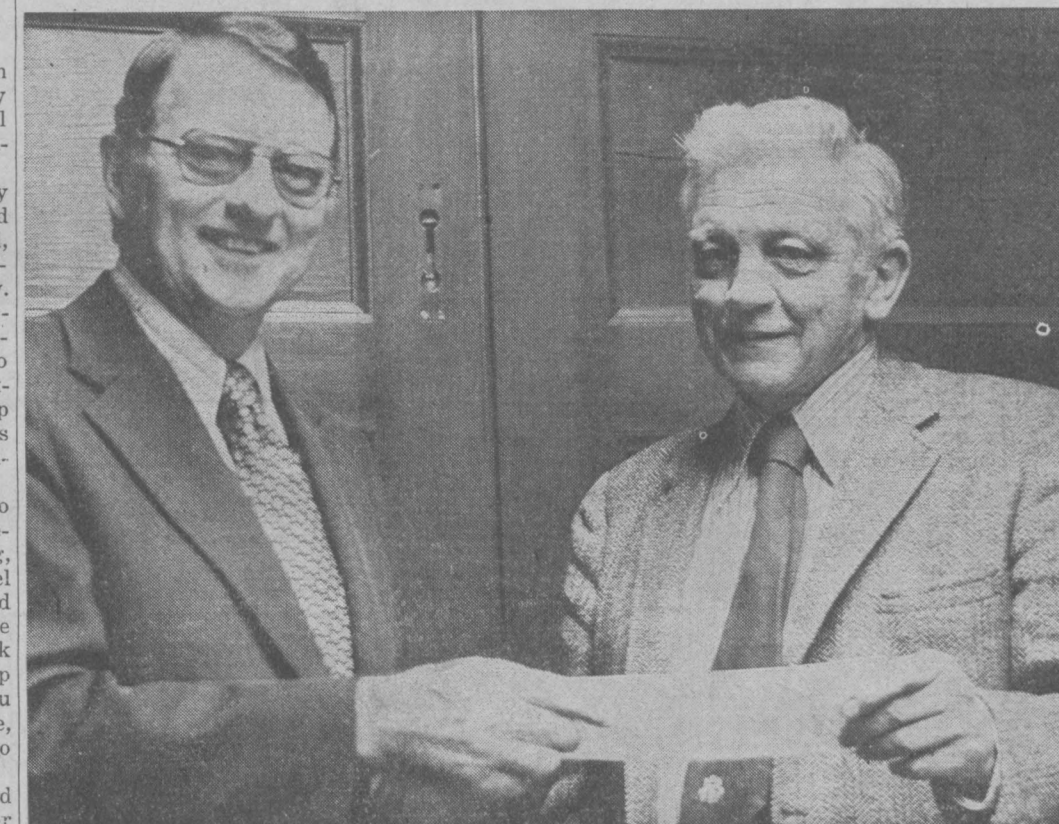
The following students have been awarded the honor: Mary Baker, Mary Devlin, Steven Hollinger, Pauline Myers, Marcella Nusbaum, Jeanette Thomas, Wanda Warthen and Jeffrey Wivell.

These students are now participating in The Society of Outstanding American High School Student's Annual Awards Program which offers \$800,000 in renewable college scholarships. The scholarships consist of unrestricted cash awards to colleges of the student's choice and renewable annual scholarships to leading colleges and universities across the nation. The Society of Outstanding American High School Students Awards Program is one of the largest of its kind in the country.

Principals and counselors of high schools submit to the Society each year a limited number of their top students. The Society then selects only the young men and women who have distinguished themselves as the highest of achievers for membership.

According to the principal, "This is a high honor, indeed, and one of which these students may be proud throughout their lives."

C&P Telephone Makes Pledge To Achievement II



In a recent ceremony at the Mount, Mr. Carl V. Weakley (left), Manager of the Company, presented Dr. John J. Dillon, Jr., President of Mount Saint Mary's with a check for \$2,500, as a first installment on the Telephone Company's \$7,500 pledge to Achievement II, the Mount's \$1.5 million capital campaign.

The Chesapeake and Potomac Telephone Company of Maryland has made a sizeable pledge to Mount Saint Mary's College for their current \$1.5 million capital campaign, Achievement II, which will finance the new Academic Center and Seminary expansion.

In a recent ceremony at the Mount, Mr. Carl V. Weakley, local Manager of the Company, presented Dr. John J.

Dillon, Jr., President of the College, with a check for \$2,500, as a first installment on the Telephone Company's \$7,500 pledge. The presentation was made through the company's Frederick Community Relations Program.

An additional \$1,000 grant C & P will be used to help the Mount initiate an innovative computer-based teaching system called PLATO. An

acronym for Programmed Logic for Automated Teaching Operations, PLATO was developed by the University of Illinois, who installed the terminal last week. About the program, Dr. Dillon said, "We feel it will permit interested teachers and students to tackle a variety of subject areas with more depth, insight and knowledge than they could achieve through traditional methods."

Senior Citizens Club To Meet

The regular meeting of the Emmitsburg Senior Citizens will be held at the Center on Tuesday, May 21 at 7:30 p.m., at which time the group will be entertained by Mr. Wanz of Taneytown, who will show slides of Switzerland.

The group is making plans for a trip June 6, leaving the Center at 7:30 a.m., to Star Roses, Winterthur and Longwood Gardens. Members interested in going please come in and both sign up and pay by May 30.

Read Chronicle Classified Ads

Camelot Theme For St. Joe's Prom

Highlight of the evening will Saturday evening at the gala event of the year for St. Joseph's High School students, the Junior-Senior Banquet and Prom.

Seniors and their dates will be the guests of the Junior Class at Fort Ritchie's Officers' Club for a buffet dinner and a dance. Music will be provided by Gaylord Jack.

"Camelot" will be the theme of the Senior Walk, when senior couples will be introduced and senior girls and dates of senior boys will receive long-stemmed red roses. The banquet and prom will be held from 7 until 12:30.

Local Girl To Appear With Circus



Miss Cindy Newcomer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Carroll E. Newcomer, Emmitsburg, is slated to appear as special guest artist with Circus Kirk in Thurmont on Memorial Day weekend.

As a sophomore at Catoctin High School, Miss Newcomer garnered two first places to lead the gymnastics team to the Frederick County title. Cindy topped the field with her performances on the balance beam and in the floor exercises.

Besides her work with Coach Gail Quick on the high school team, Cindy also performs with the Frederick County Gymnastics Team under the direction of Mrs. Patricia Slagel.

Miss Newcomer explains that her interest in gymnastics has developed from the ballet lessons which she has taken over the past nine years. She is also an enthusiastic swimmer and practices diving with an eye on future competition.

Cindy can be seen with Circus Kirk when it comes to the Catoctin Mountain Zoo on Sunday and Monday, May 26 and 27. Shows on Sunday will be at 2 p.m. and 5 p.m.; Monday's performance is at 2:30 p.m. Tickets for admission to the circus as well as the Zoo are priced at \$3.00 for adults and \$2.00 for children. Any tickets purchased in advance are only \$2.00 and may be ordered by sending a check and a self-addressed stamped envelope to Catoctin Mountain Zoo, Rt. 15, Thurmont, Maryland 21788.

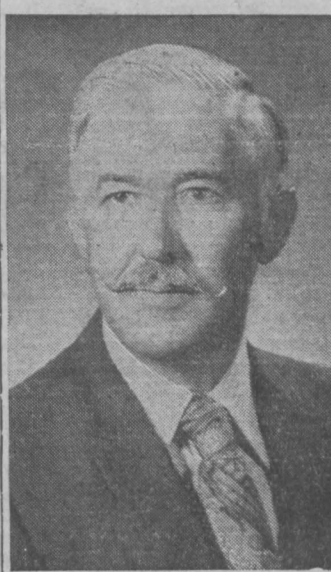
Paul Crum To Vie For Commissioner

Republican Paul L. Crum, Jr. has announced his candidacy for the office of Frederick County Commissioner. Crum, 48, is vice president of Crum Electric Company Inc., Frederick.

He is a member of the Chamber of Commerce, Frederick Improvement Foundation, Kiwanis Club, Governor's Commission on Children and Youth, Frederick County Parks and Recreation Commission, and several city and county planning committees.

Crum is a 1943 graduate of Frederick High School and a graduate of the Company Infantry Office School, Ft. Benning, Georgia.

Paul Crum To Vie For Commissioner



Next on the tour was the Smith Lumber Company. This is one of the east coast's most modern sawmills, operated with minimum labor. Logs are never touched by the human hands. Bark is taken off the logs by machine, then moved by chain drag to be sawed by a circular saw, with slab wood and other waste ground by a huge machine into chips, which are hauled to Spring Grove, Pa. Best grade lumber is sold and other lumber is made into pallets.

The tour ended with a visit to a dairy farm owned by Rodman and Jean Myers. Contour cropping, crops such as alfalfa, clover, timothy, barley, wheat and the planting of no-till corn were explained to the group. A special treat of ice cream was given to the children as they boarded the bus to return to their classrooms.

Mr. Marshall Matthews and Mr. Clinton Rhoades were bus drivers for the tour.

ZIP COLUMN

The Postal Service designates a week during May each year when customers on rural routes are encouraged to examine and improve, where necessary, the appearance of their mailboxes. The week of May 20-25 has been selected this year.

The purpose of Mailbox Improvement Week is to call attention to the need for providing mail receptacles which are designed to protect the mail from the weather and are neat in appearance, conveniently located, and safe to use. Neat attractive mailboxes will make a significant contribution to the appearance of the countryside and the streets in suburban areas.

Our rural routes will be inspected during the month of May, and customers will be notified of any discrepancies. The requirement to have customer's name inscribed on the side of the box, as approached by the carrier, has been made optional. However, the customers assigned box number must be inscribed on the side of the box visible to the carrier as he approaches, or on the door where boxes are grouped. George E. Rosensteel, P.M.

Community Chorus To Give Concert

The Emmitsburg Community Chorus will present its annual Spring Concert, "Spring in the Air," on Sunday evening, May 26 at 8 o'clock, in DePaul Auditorium, located on the campus of the former St. Joseph College.

This year's program will include a variety of numbers, all of which will suit the musical taste of all the young and the young at heart. Featured will be barber shop music, Broadway show tunes, a collection of Burt Bacharach music, plus a few surprises.

Plan now to attend. There is no admission charge. Elevator service is available at the auditorium. Sister Jane Marie Perrot, D.C., is the director, and Mr. Alfred Gilbert, pianist.

Students Take Conservation Tour

The Frederick County Soil Conservation District recently hosted the Emmitsburg Elementary fifth and sixth grades for a conservation tour of nearby farms.

Donald Fraley, retired employee and now serving as an associate supervisor and Rodman Myers, supervisor, conducted the tour. Mr. Fraley explained how the soil conservation office works with Frederick County being unique in that it is the only county in the State with two districts, Frederick and Catoctin. District Conservationist Paul Edwards and District Coordinator John Thompson, attended the tour. Other officers of the Frederick County Soil Conservation Board are: Raymond Keilholz, president; George Nicholson, vice president; George Wood, secretary; James Gilford, treasurer, and Ralph Fisher, supervisor.

The seventy-five children, along with teachers, Mr. Barrett and Mr. May, toured the Catoctin Mt. Orchards, owned by Harry and Helen Black, where raspberries were planted on the contour, ponds, sod waterway, underground tile drainage terraces and young trees with wooden splints to spread the limbs.

The group then visited Lee Black's Orchard where all the fruit trees and strawberries are planted on the contour. Both orchards use irrigation systems in dry weather to get full benefit of production.

Next on the tour was the Smith Lumber Company. This is one of the east coast's most modern sawmills, operated with minimum labor. Logs are never touched by the human hands. Bark is taken off the logs by machine, then moved by chain drag to be sawed by a circular saw, with slab wood and other waste ground by a huge machine into chips, which are hauled to Spring Grove, Pa. Best grade lumber is sold and other lumber is made into pallets.

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Books Donated

The Washington County Board of Education of Hagerstown, Maryland, has honored the memory of J. Donald Stoner by placing two outstanding books in the Emmitsburg Public Library to serve as a memorial to Mr. Stoner.

The books are "Architecture of New England," by Wayne Andrews, and "America," by Alistair Cooke. These books were selected by Woody Stoner who is a member of the Board staff in Washington County. He works in the Pupil Personnel Department which is the donor of the second volume.

It is hoped that these two fine books will bring much pleasure to the people of Emmitsburg.

Fire Companies Field Day Set For Sunday

Ten fire companies will be participating in a Field Day Program by the Fire Prevention Committee of the Frederick County Firemen's Association this Sunday.

Included in the program will be a parade of the companies from West Main Street to South Seton Avenue. The parade is scheduled to begin at 12:30 p.m.

Contests will highlight the afternoon's program which will be held near the Emmitsburg Middle School.

Two ladies' auxiliaries will be among the groups participating in a Fast-Hook-Up Contest, and three ladies' teams will compete in the Bucket Brigade, Tug-of-War, and Boot Race.

A First Aid Contest will be held for the Ambulance Crews. Five ambulance corps will participate in the contest in which auto accident injuries and burns will be "treated" by two-man teams.

Thomas W. White of the Fire Prevention Committee, promises an enjoyable as well as informative afternoon for all who attend.

Colorfest Meeting Set For May 21

The 11th Annual Catoctin COLORFEST will be held on October 11-13—and is fast approaching.

The Catoctin Mt. Tourist Council has called a meeting for all persons and groups interested in participating in COLORFEST. The meeting is scheduled to be held on Tuesday, May 21 at 7:30 p.m. at the Thurmont Town Office.

Application forms will be available at this meeting. CMTC members are urged to attend.

Police Report

Traffic summonses were issued to the following by Officer James L. Fuss, Emmitsburg Police, over the weekend:

May 10, Christopher R. Kinsley, New Canaan, Conn., exceeding the posted speed limit.

May 11, Craig S. Reddick, Oakland, N. J., exceeding the posted speed limit; John N. Staub, Thurmont, failing to drive to right of center of roadway and operating a motor vehicle while under the influence of alcohol; John L. Flanagan, Pottsville, Pa., exceeding the posted speed limit; Silas B. Cooper, Thurmont, exceeding the posted speed limit; and Marshall S. Hawbaker Biglerville, Pa., following too close.

May 12, Thomas R. Whittington, Bowie, Md., permitting a motor vehicle to be operated on expired tags; William J. McDermott, Altoona, Pa., operating a motor vehicle displaying expired tags; James P. Armor, Dauphin, Pa., failing to grant the right of way; Delphine E. Harbaugh, Waynesboro, Pa., improper passing.

May 13, James Emmett Collins, Rockville, improper passing and exceeding the posted speed limit; Philip L. Fox, Blue Ridge Summit, improper passing, failing to stop for a stop sign and operating a motor vehicle while revoked in the state of Maryland; Sterling E. Bollinger, Jr., Thurmont, exceeding the posted speed limit; Brian J. Koch, Owings Mills, Md., exceeding the posted speed limit; Peter D. Curran, Oyster Bay, N. Y., operating an unsafe motor vehicle; and Christopher R. Kinsley New Canaan, Conn., permitting an unsafe vehicle to be operated on the highway.

Little League Donors Listed

Recent contributors to the Emmitsburg Little League, are as follows: Emmitsburg Pharmacy Dan Kaas Freeman Shoe Co. Albert F. Wivell American Legion Post 121 Emmitsburg Lions Club Zurgable Bros. Jim's Lock & Key Service Sperry's Ford Sales Inc. Mr. & Mrs. Guy A. Baker, Jr.

Circus Comes To Catocctin Mt. Zoo



Two Injured In One-Car Accident

Two men were injured when their car struck a tree on Md. Route 97, four miles east of Emmitsburg Saturday. Eugene Brown, 17, Emmitsburg, was listed in satisfactory condition at the Warner Hospital, Gettysburg, with abdominal injuries. He was a passenger in a car operated by James Ware, 24, 35 George St., Taneytown, who refused immediate treatment for minor injuries. Brown was taken to the hospital in the Emmitsburg VFW ambulance. Maryland State Police said the accident occurred when Ware failed to negotiate a curve and his eastbound car slammed broadside into a tree. Police reported extensive damage to the 1967 Dodge Dart.

Richard Hahn, Director of the zoo, has announced that performances are scheduled for 2 and 5 p.m. on Sunday and 2:30 p.m. on Monday, with the midway opening one hour earlier. There are no reserved seats and one low-priced ticket admits you to the entire circus performance. If tickets are purchased in advance of circus day for \$2.00, patrons will save enough to pay for the peanuts and cotton candy.

High above the three rings of action, the lovely Kirkettes perform an aerial ballet on the Spinning Spanish Web and the Swinging Steel Ladders; Miss Susan Vanderlyn of Hagerstown, Maryland, soars on the Swinging Trapeze; and Robert Stanley of West Virginia, presents the most daring, difficult, and dangerous feats of high wire walking on the slender Inclined Cable.

LEGAL NOTICE

ADMINISTRATRIX NOTICE
This is to give notice that the subscriber has obtained from the Orphans' Court of Frederick County, in Maryland, letters of Administration on the estate of

JOSEPH F. GEISELMAN
late of Frederick County, Maryland, Deceased. All persons having claims against the deceased are warned to exhibit the same, with the vouchers thereof, legally authenticated, to the subscriber, on or before the 29th day of October, 1974 next; they may otherwise by law be excluded from all benefit of said estate. Those indebted to the deceased are desired to make immediate payment.

Given under my hand this 22nd day of April, 1974.
HELEN L. NAUGLE
Administratrix
MARY E. STORM
Agent and Attorney
True Copy—Test:
Thomas M. Eichelberger
Register of Wills for Frederick County, Md.
4/25/74

ADMINISTRATRIX NOTICE
This is to give notice that the subscriber has obtained from the Orphans' Court of Frederick County, in Maryland, letters of Administration on the estate of

MARY V. CRAIG
late of Frederick County, Maryland, Deceased. All persons having claims against the deceased are warned to exhibit the same, with the vouchers thereof, legally authenticated, to the subscriber, on or before the 29th day of October, 1974 next; they may otherwise by law be excluded from all benefit of said estate. Those indebted to the deceased are desired to make immediate payment.

Given under my hand this 29th day of April, 1974.
LOUISE M. BANKS
Administratrix
MARY E. STORM
Attorney
True Copy—Test:
Thomas M. Eichelberger
Register of Wills for Frederick County, Md.
5/1/74

Yellowstone Park will delay opening its roads for 1 month until June 1, to save about 18,000 gallons of snowplow fuel.

Md. State Police Purchase New Patrol Cars



State Trooper Richard H. McGee looks over the first new 1974 marked patrol car at the Motor Vehicle Division in Warterloo. Ford Torinos were selected in competitive bidding

this year for the 542 new vehicles ordered by the State Police. These intermediate size cars were specified in an economy move and are equipped with a 351 cubic inch engine, radial tires, solid state ignition system, and heavy duty transmission, brakes, suspension system, electrical system, rear axle, frame, and wheels. It will take about 10 weeks to have this new fleet completely in service around the State. (State Police Photo by Bill Clark)

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Wivell visited recently with Mr. and Mrs. Guy Lingg of Hanover.

Use Classified Ads



WASHINGTON REPORT
FROM SENATOR J. GLENN BEALL JR.

The Public's Role in Broadcasting

Each year about this time the Senate Subcommittee on Communications, on which I serve, meets to hear from the Federal Communications Commission on matters of importance to us all. Much of the information that comes to the average citizen each day travels the air waves in the form of radio or television signals. Our national viewpoints are constantly shaped by the material transmitted by broadcasters, and therefore some of the testimony before the Committee is of interest.

As many of you are probably aware, each broadcaster holds a federal license to operate for a period of three years, after which time it must be reviewed. Many of us feel that this time period is too short since it takes a rather large investment to get a station underway and keep it going. On the other hand, the public has a stake in broadcast content and the way in which a station serves its community, and this interest should be reviewed from time to time in order to assess its performance. The Commission has therefore suggested a new rule that would allow for continuing dialogue between the broadcaster and the public. At the

present, comments on performance usually come to the surface only at renewal time. Under the new rule each broadcaster would be required to keep an open public file where comments would be continually recorded.

As a public official, I get quite a bit of mail from people who take issue with broadcast content. Since there is a duty under FCC regulations to treat controversial issues fairly, I usually bring these complaints to the attention of the Commission.

However, it does make good sense to urge the public to bring these comments to the attention of the broadcaster as well. Then when license renewal time rolls around, the comments and the response of the station to them can be examined. I've found that most broadcasters welcome these comments and many times can improve their programming if they hear from the public.

So in the future, if you believe you have thoughts that the broadcaster should hear, let him have them so that he can know how the public feels. Under the new rule, he will have an obligation to keep these thoughts in mind and can do a better job of treating all issues fairly.

The Potting Shed

TRIO OF WATERING METHODS

THE MOST IMPORTANT THING TO REMEMBER WHEN WATERING A PLANT IS TO DO IT THOROUGHLY. ONE METHOD OF WATERING IS TO PLACE WATER IN THE POT'S SAUCER, BUT BE SURE TO EMPTY THE SAUCER LATER OR THE ROOTS WILL ROT.

ALTERNATE THIS METHOD WITH WATERING FROM THE TOP. ADD A WATER SOLUBLE PLANT FOOD SUCH AS HYPODEX WHEN THE NEED IS INDICATED.

MOST PLANTS BENEFIT FROM AN OCCASIONAL SOAKING...IMMERSE POT IN BUCKET OF WATER. MAKE SURE THE WATER RISES ABOVE THE SOIL LEVEL. REMOVE IT AFTER THE BUBBLING STOPS AND LET IT DRAIN.

On Sunday, May 26 and Monday, May 27, the sounds of animals, gaily painted trucks, and young workers busily erecting the many tents of Circus Kirk will echo forth from Catocctin Mt. Zoo as the all new seventh edition of the show presents 3 performances of big top magic in Thurmont.

Designed strictly for family audiences and billed as a real old time circus, Circus Kirk will present a variety of 23 feature acts, with a troupe of forty-five outstanding young circus stars to please the kids and amaze the adults.

Dr. Charles Boas, the general manager, explains that the main difference between Circus Kirk and any other major circus is that all of Circus Kirk's performers are enrolled as students in colleges and universities throughout North America. These are the gifted young performers that are sought after by every circus in the country to liven up their performance with the agility, beauty, and enthusiasm that only youth can hold.

of Cowboy Bob Cline's Military Fannies from Ohio, Miss Elizabeth Boas' hilarious Canine Capers, Miss Stephanie Grant of Warrenton, Virginia, America's leading dressage-riding horsewoman, and the Circus Kirk herd of performing Peruvian llamas are always crowd pleasers.

High above the three rings of action, the lovely Kirkettes perform an aerial ballet on the Spinning Spanish Web and the Swinging Steel Ladders; Miss Susan Vanderlyn of Hagerstown, Maryland, soars on the Swinging Trapeze; and Robert Stanley of West Virginia, presents the most daring, difficult, and dangerous feats of high wire walking on the slender Inclined Cable.

Of course there is a whole cavalcade of funny clowns to please children of all ages, plus spinning acrobats, fire-juggling illusions, an old time side show and animal menagerie, and many indescribable surprises that one must see to believe.

Circus Kirk is ninety minutes of action-packed, thrill-

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3 BIG DAYS

FRIDAY 9 A.M. to 9 P.M.
SATURDAY 9 A.M. to 5 P.M.
MONDAY 9 A.M. to 9 P.M.

TO SHOP AND SAVE AT TOBEY'S

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LOOKING AHEAD

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



Will We Wait For Disaster To Strike?

Lenin, whose Communist heirs in Moscow continue to follow his tactics, blueprint, and strategies, said before his death that the Communist world would bedazzle the West, particularly the USA, with "dramatic overtures" for peace—before smashing out to conquer. We reminded the American people of this strategy when the nuclear armament controls package was signed by the Soviets and the US more than a year ago. Then we saw paraded before us on American television a smiling "friendly" Brezhnev visiting America like a good will ambassador.

We saw the "ending" of the Vietnam War and all good things were promised by both the Soviet and Chinese Communists. North Vietnam Communists, controlled largely by Moscow, said yes, they would gradually "diminish" their war-making power in South Vietnam. I have given this brief background to dramatize the most sensational accumulation of new revelations about what the Communists are really doing, that has come to my attention in my 50 years of study of the nature of Communism and its irrevocable goals.

Some Facts On Soviet Planning

First, however, here are some facts about what the North Vietnam have been really doing to "end" their efforts to overrun the South and take it over for Communism.

1. More than 12,000 South Vietnamese village and hamlet chiefs, policemen, school teachers, and civil servants have been murdered, wounded or kidnapped by Communist terror teams.

2. Thousands of clashes have occurred between North and South Vietnamese troops, with more than a dozen full-scale battles involving tanks and heavy artillery.

3. Thirteen thousand South Vietnamese soldiers have been killed and 50,000 wounded. North Vietnamese casualties over the period may be twice as great.

4. Approximately 75,000 fresh North Vietnam Communist conscripts entered the battle zone during the first 10 months of the cease-fire 'agreements' in direct deceitful rejection of all promises and international legal agreements. The combat strength of the Communist force inside South Vietnam has been raised by 40,000 to 50,000 troops.

My facts here come from a distinguished journalist in Vietnam, Charles J. V. Murphy, who is trying to warn the free world that North Vietnam Communists are preparing to reopen the war. He believes that under our present situation we will not be able to help halt the crunch as the Communists, directed from Moscow, move to gobble up the whole of Southeastern Asia.

The Sooner We Recognize Soviet Goals The Better

In the August, 1973, Volume of the WORLD MARXIST

REVIEW, page 3, Konstantin Katushev, a secretary of the Central Committee of the Communist Party, Soviet Union writes: "Today we require unity, cooperation and joint action chiefly in order to accomplish more quickly and effectively the task of developing socialist society and building Communist . . . The imperialist states, too, despite their inter-imperialist contradictions have a system of agreements that enables them to act jointly on basic issues in the struggle of the two systems."

The Communist air is a total Communist world. Their chief ambition is to win "the struggle between the two systems". Every move they make is calculated to help them win that struggle.

A Whole New Set Of Unrevealed Facts

The much more sensational facts I shall present in forthcoming columns as I review the coming "Soviet Conquest from Space" by Peter N. Jamse, who knows more about it than any American, and who sacrificed his career to warn America of what's coming. He has been inside our government and a spy among the Soviet planners.

Hawaii — Less Than Half-Tank Away

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redient at the Trade Winds. But an integral part of that atmosphere are the delicious International and Polynesian foods. You are tempted to try them all. Each dish is a tasty, delightful experience served in a warm Hawaiian way.

You feel that you have at last found your Shangri-la. Your hosts become your friends. And you know you'll return.

Aloha. It's not good-bye. It's see you again soon at the Trade Winds.

Catoctin Boosters Plan For 1974-75

The past school year has been a great success for the students of Catoctin High School and for the Catoctin Boosters Club. It is now time for the Club to plan for the 1974-75 year.

If you were not a member last year, please join us this year. You do not need to be a parent of a student at Catoctin High School to be a member of the Boosters Club.

The Club is a non-profit, tax deductible community effort to provide support to many activities at the school which are not funded by tax money. In addition to the football program, many sports teams use the athletic field facilities, which includes the new electric clock and scoreboard. Dress jackets were purchased for the chorus and band, and the Club aided in the purchase of a video-tape machine to be used for all school activities.

Please join with us by sending your name and address, along with \$5.00 dues, to the Catoctin Boosters Club, Box 215, Thurmont, Md. 21788.

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Health Hints

FROM BLUE SHIELD

Tornado Season Ahead

With most tornadoes occurring during the spring and summer months, it's time to acquaint yourself now with certain safety precautions. If the weather bureau issues a "tornado watch" prepare to take shelter and gather a transistor radio, flashlight and emergency food supplies. When your local weather authority actually sights the tornado in your area, a "tornado warning" will be issued. At such time, the American Red Cross recommends you take immediate shelter in the southwest corner of the basement or under a heavy table or workbench near the center of the house. Keep several windows open on the side of the house away from the wind to help equalize atmospheric pressure inside and outside. If you are in a school or large building, take shelter in lower interior floors away from windows. If you are outside, seek refuge in a building of reinforced construction; or if a sturdy structure is not available, lie flat in a ravine or ditch.

Dental Flossing

Proper dental flossing is essential to a well-rounded program of oral hygiene. Flossing removes plaque and debris from between the teeth especially near the gum line — places where a toothbrush can't reach. Flossing should begin at an early pre-school age because dental decay often begins in areas where a toothbrush can't reach. To floss correctly: break off about 18 inches of floss and wind most of it around one of your middle fingers. Wind the rest of it around the same finger of the opposite hand. Hold the floss tightly and use a gentle sawing motion to insert the floss between your teeth. Never snap the floss into the gums which can damage the tissue. Move the floss away from the gum by scraping the floss up and down against the side of the tooth. Like tooth brushing, flossing should be done daily.

Consumer Scene



Rejuvenate Your Kitchen

Since many homemakers spend more of their waking hours in the kitchen than any other room, it makes sense that the kitchen should be both cheerful and functional.

Putting new sparkle in an out-of-date, out-of-fashion kitchen can be as simple or as elaborate as you want to make it—ranging from \$10 worth of paint and fabric and a lot of elbow grease to as much as \$5,000 for a complete face-lifting, including new cabinets, lighting, floor covering, countertops and appliances.

Jean Mattingly, kitchen modernization specialist for the General Electric Company, points out that many a dreary kitchen can be rejuvenated by redecorating and re-accessorizing.

She suggests installing new hardware on kitchen cabinets, hanging new curtains, and adding eye-catching wall decor such as a collection of copper pots, pans, and kettles or colorful spice racks or wall charts.

A new coat of paint, particularly in pastels, or one that mixes with or matches the color of your kitchen appliances, can work miracles in creating a bright, cheery atmosphere.

Wallpaper also is an excellent choice along with, or in place of, paint, points out Miss Mattingly, and many of the new vinyl-surfaced offerings are easy to hang and easy to care for.

Many homes have cabinets with reversible panel inserts, which can be flipped to give the kitchen a new look. And just as you can change inserts in cabinets, today you also can

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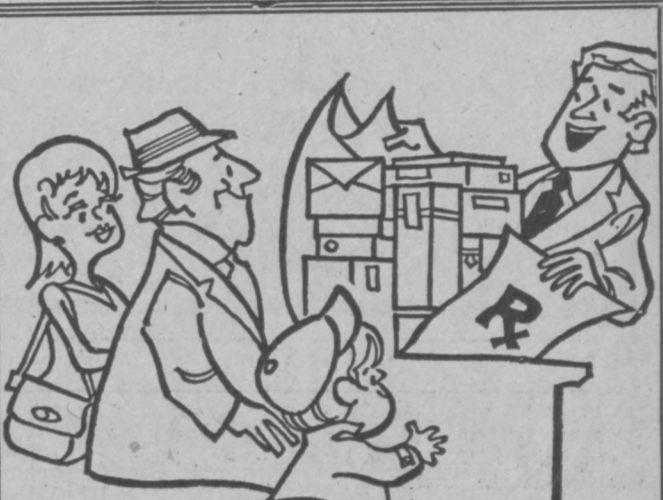
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FREDERICK COUNTY BACKGROUNDS

BY SAMUEL CARRICK
Genealogical Value Of
Old Burial Grounds

"It isn't raining rain to me, It's raining daffodils; In every dimpled drop I see Wild flowers on the hills; The clouds of gray engulf the day And overwhelm the town; It isn't raining rain to me, It's raining roses down.

"It isn't raining rain to me, But fields of clover bloom, Where every buccooning bee May find a bed and room; A health unto the happy! A fig for him who frets! It isn't raining rain to me, It's raining violets."

—Robert Lewis Stevenson
Last week a study of some of the first burials in the Mountain View Memorial Cemetery was concluded. It would be impossible to do a complete job in this respect — after these grounds were opened—many bodies were removed to this site from older family

grounds and churchyards. Unfortunately no records were kept of such removals. In addition there are, apparently, a number of unmarked graves at Mountain View. For these and other reasons a complete list of burials would be almost impossible to compile. The majority of burial grounds present their "mysteries" and Emmitsburg's cemetery is no exception to this rule.

The files of the "Emmitsburg Chronicle" give some additional data regarding the founding of the cemetery. On Saturday, December 8, 1882, Mr. Motter, in an editorial, had this to say: "Mountain View Cemetery—This ground is becoming more and more recognized as a well designed improvement for this community. It was incorporated in May, 1881, since which time quite a number of lots have been sold and interments made in them and a goodly number of monuments already adorn the premises.

"Most of the evergreen trees, however, have died, we fear from lack of the necessary attention; for trees, particularly evergreens, will not grow by simply being stuck into the ground; but must be watched and watered carefully, until they have fairly taken root.

"The directors seem to think they have done all their duty, by providing the place for us to bury our dead; and making the necessary rules and regulations to govern us therein. Not only the providing of such places, but the proper care of them, is an obligation resting upon the living, and they, unable to act successfully as individuals, in this as in other matters of public concern, form associations and appoint officers with authority to act for them collectively, and these officers having assumed the responsibility are bound to activity and faithfulness in carrying out the work committed to them. We owe it to ourselves, as well as to those who have gone before us, to make the last resting place of the dead as pleasant and attractive as possible to the living.

"Mountain View Cemetery is unsurpassed for beauty of location, but without the necessary improvements of art, ornaments and cultivation, it can never become what its organizers intended it to be. The Directors have worked hard, and if they fully recognized what it required of them, we do not think they will neglect it, or shrink from it."

It would appear that the Editor of the "Chronicle" felt strongly in regards to the town's public cemetery. He did not hesitate to point out to the Directors of that day wherein they had failed to do their duty and to urge them to "get on with the job."

On Saturday, April 7, 1883, the "Chronicle" published the following:

"Mountain View Cemetery—It is to be hoped that when the time for outdoor work has fairly set in, the directors of the Mountain View Cemetery, will begin to carry forward vigorously, the plans contemplated and projected for the

improvement and adornment of that well chosen locality.

"Beautiful as it is in situation, when properly improved, it cannot fail to become deeply interesting as well as attractive to the entire community.

"To make the interest in the movement as general as possible, the stock of the company was priced at the extremely low price of ten dollars a share and the number of shares was limited to two hundred. It will readily be seen that the capital being thus circumscribed, and the lots numerous, it will not only yield a fine percentage to the stockholders, but will be amply sufficient for improvements for many years to come.

"If the payment of dividends should not be requisite for more than ten or fifteen years, allowing that time, and there is none definitely fixed, for

improvements in progress, and the stockholders to be repaid for their investments, we cannot be a doubt that they will be at least equal to those from Bank stocks.

"To make a good entrance, to put the overseer in order, and provide for the due enforcement of regulations, are among the first things nor requisite. A porter's house, hedges, and a number of other improvements, will be developed, we doubt not, in due time.

"It is to be hoped that the work will be laid hold of and pushed forward, so as to bring the cemetery into prominence.

"The property which men leave behind them at death, passes onward and onward to future generations . . ."

The Mountain View notes will be continued in this series next week.

Mount Honors Outstanding Athletes

Senior Dave Swomley, of Emmitsburg, received the Msgr. John L. Sheridan Trophy as Mount Saint Mary's outstanding athlete of the year during the college's annual all-sport banquet held May 9 in the Student Union Building. Swomley, who was cited for excellence in track, field and soccer, was named most valuable soccer player at last year's banquet.

Ten athletes were named Most Valuable Player for their sport. They were: Jack Buchner, crosscountry; Jeffrey Coffey, soccer; Rick Kidwell, basketball; Barry Stebbins, in-

door track; Ron Banks, outdoor track; Jack Nestor, baseball; Brian Barry and Bob Barnett, lacrosse; Chuck McGilley, tennis, and Mike Delmore, golf.

Over 200 athletes, coaches and college administrators attended the affair, which was to have featured Jack McKinney of Saint Joseph's College as guest speaker. When McKinney was unexpectedly hospitalized and unable to attend, Rev. James Delaney presided over a humorous "roasting" of the coaches. Fr. Delaney is the Mount's acting chap-

lain and assistant professor in the Department of psychology and Sociology.



In Germany it's bad luck to sneeze while putting on shoes; but to sneeze in conversation means that the last statement was true.

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THE COMPANY THAT CONTROLS THE WEATHER

"There is a lot less weather than when I was a boy."

F. Scott Fitzgerald wrote that in the 1930's, when climate control technology was still in the ice ages. Were he here today, he would be amazed at how man has managed to control his inner atmosphere.

Once thought a luxury, environmental control has become practically a necessity. One new home in four is air-conditioned, one third of all industrial plants built are climate controlled. One company has played an important part in this expanding control industry. It designs and produces a large variety of consumer and commercial environmental control equipment that can heat, cool, dehumidify and purify the air. Rheem Manufacturing Company's products span the range of man's environmental needs. Their water heaters not only keep homes well supplied with water at just the right temperature from the time the tap is turned, but they're also used in industry, such as the dairy that cuts blocks of butter down to one-pound size with a saw kept at exactly 70 degrees by hot water, or the rug maker who dyes his wares at the optimum temperature of 170 degrees.

This one company does



more than work wonders with weather. A subsidiary of City Investing Company, Rheem creates uncanny steel drums that can be printed like paper, and at the same time hold strong chemicals without any inner lining. Rheem also helps keep food fresh by manufacturing steel bands that seal the wrapping so tightly, no air or moisture can leak out—or in.

Rheem helps stop oil leaks, too, by creating pre-assembled complex processing equipment for deep-sea drilling, and by helping to clarify polluted water with air-injections and filtration.

They carry out these activities all over the world. Here in the United States, they're also growing rapidly, having opened two new plants in the past three years.

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The Kitchen Almanac

Write your grocery list on the same envelope in which you keep food coupons.

That way both are handy when you go to the store . . . If you don't have a pizza cutter, try a scissors . . . Did you know that there are more than 170 different sizes, shapes and kinds of macaroni foods made in the U.S. alone.

Top your next green salad with Parmesan cheese . . . Painting the kitchen? Put some of the paint in a glass jar with a tight lid and keep it handy. You'll always be ready for quick touch-ups.

To make your kitchen broom last longer and to take the strain off the bristles, always store the broom hung up off the floor or "bottoms up" . . . Surprise the kids, throw an "unbirthday" party.

The experts say cheese is the only food in the world that goes with any course of a meal . . . Top English muffins with sliced almonds and marmalade . . . If crystals form in a jar of honey, put the container in hot water.

Note: You may want to clip this feature and keep these worthwhile tips in your own "kitchen file."

The Question Box

Q: With rising costs, can you offer any suggestions on how I can lower my food bill?

A: Yes, try these tips—

- (1) To s-t-r-e-t-c-h hamburger, add grated raw potatoes before cooking. The meat will be both juicy and tasty.
- (2) To lower the cost of serving pork chops, buy a pork roast and cut the chops yourself at home.
- (3) The same principle holds true for cold cuts and cheese. They usually cost less when purchased in "bulk". Slice them yourself.
- (4) Avoid shopping when an-

CYCLERS' PICNIC PACK



With warmer days fast approaching, it's time to think of how you'll look in last year's bathing suit. Balm spring weather is the perfect opportunity to turn off televised sports and turn to a sport of your own. By trading in that easy chair for a cyclist's seat, you've taken a step towards an enjoyable and slimming day of bike riding.

Fresh air and brisk exercise are sure to create a healthy appetite. Instead of lurching on calorie-laden sandwiches and potato salad, try the Cyclers' Picnic Pack; it satisfies your hunger without taking a toll on your waistline.

The picnic headliner is Mushroom-Beef Broth; a delicious combination of Condensed Beef Broth, sliced fresh mushrooms, parsley and oregano. It's easy to prepare and easy to tote in a wide-mouth vacuum bottle. Best of all, Mushroom-Beef Broth has only 33 calories per cup!

Delicious go-alongs are ham slices spread with mustard and rolled into finger food, and tangy pickle slices. After completing the meal with a refreshing dessert of juicy watermelon, or other fresh fruit, you're on your way again . . . and off to a shapely summer.

MUSHROOM-BEEF BROTH

- 1 can (10½ ounces) Condensed Beef Broth
- 1 soup can water
- 1 cup sliced fresh mushrooms (about ¼ pound)
- 1 tablespoon chopped parsley
- Generous dash oregano leaves, crushed.

In saucepan, combine all ingredients. Heat; stir occasionally. Makes about 3 cups.

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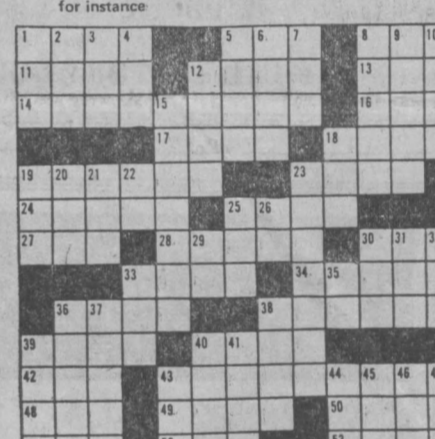
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crossword puzzle

Answer to Puzzle No. 111

- ACROSS: 1 At the pinnacle, 5 Duet, 8 For each, 11 The -- of Orleans, 12 Struck with a light, splashing sound (var.), 13 Old French coin, 14 Birthstone, 16 Canadian province (ab.), 17 No part, 18 Dreary, 19 Birthstone, 23 Blockhead, 24 Caribbean island, 25 Skidded, 27 -- and tucker, 28 Dance, 30 Dennis the Menace, for one, 33 Alaskan island, 34 Jim Ryun, for example, 36 Engrave, 38 Short, open vest, 39 Plant of the lily family, 40 Blessing, 42 Drink little by little, 43 Abandoned child, 48 Actress Lupino, 49 Otherwise, 50 Carry out, 51 Turkish cap, 52 Know (arch.), 53 Boorish person.
- DOWN: 1 Amount (ab.), 2 Greek letter, 3 Hear (Sp.), 4 On the double (ab.), 5 Song: "You're so --", 6 Part of a church, 7 -- Mine, Egipso, 8 Birthstone, 9 Brilliant success, 10 Birthstone, 12 Money (coll.), 15 Discover, 18 Supreme being, 19 Chatter (coll.), 20 Jackie's husband, 21 Massage, 22 Note well (ab.), 23 Birthstone, 25 Southern Methodist University (ab.), 26 Pound (ab.), 29 University of Texas (ab.), 30 -- de la Cruz, 31 Sea in Cherbourg, 32 Joe Namath, for instance, 33 Playing card, 36 -- Duce, 38 Suppress, 39 Birthstone, 38 Tuba or femur, 39 As though (two words), 40 Kind of knife, 41 Eject, 43 Of small number, 44 Daily record, 45 Nigerian tribe, 46 Combining form: recent, 47 Swindle.



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Steal me. Burn me. Throw me away. I'm still yours.



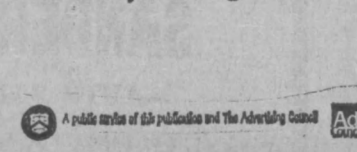
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WASHINGTON REPORT

FROM SENATOR J. GLENN BEALL JR.

Highway Safety

Safety is important to everyone in this nation, and transportation safety is probably most important of all. Perhaps the most significant federal agency in the safety area is the National Transportation Safety Board which now functions as part of the Department of Transportation.

The Board has put together a good performance record over the years as it works to make Americans more conscious of safety and to make America more safe for all of us. Unfortunately, the Board has been somewhat handicapped in its work by a lack of sufficient personnel and a statutory base that is too narrow for the job that should be done.

As a result, I have introduced legislation that would give the Board independent status and beef up its investigative potential in a number of areas.

Highway safety is one special area of concern. There is little doubt that the average American has a greater chance of severe bodily injury while travelling on the high-

ways then in performing any other task. In 1973, 55,000 Americans lost their lives on the nation's highways. That is a staggering figure.

However, all is not bad news on this front, since we are finding that the energy crisis and the resulting reduction in speed limits has meant a great savings of life in the early months of 1974. In February, for instance, fatalities dropped 23 per cent below the same month last year. This drop was similar to the one experienced in January and it can be attributed to simply less speed. In Maryland, we had an even greater reduction of some 47 per cent over last February. So the action we take can make a difference and save lives.

I believe my legislation would give the Transportation Safety Board the resources and the strengthened organizational structure to do the job for highway safety. It would be a great accomplishment if we could continue the record of the past four months, when highway deaths declined, through the rest of this year and beyond.



OPEN LINE

By Congressman Goodloe Byron Maryland—Sixth District

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

Basic Grant to help defray the high cost of sending our son to college?

You must first fill out the form "Application of Determination of Basic Grant Eligibility" for the 1974-75 academic year. This form may be obtained from your son's school or public library. If unavailable at these locations, write to Basic Grants, P. O. Box 84, Washington, D. C. 20044.

Have NASA funds been cut again by Congress?

No, and for the first time in four years there was no attempt to cut funds authorized for the space shuttle. In fact, \$6 million additional was authorized for National Aeronautics & Space Administration research related to coal and hydrogen fuel.

What is the status of the Office of Economic Opportunity—will all the programs expire June 30?

The House Education & Labor Committee has moved to save the programs by passing a compromise measure which would abolish OEO as such, but house its major programs in a new Community Action Administration within the Department of Health, Education & Welfare. By transferring the OEO programs to a traditional government agency,



A Better Way

TO SAVE YOU TIME AND MONEY

HOW TO SAVE ON MEAT

Don't just beef about bullish meat prices. Follow these suggestions from home economists at Whirlpool Corporation to avoid paying an arm and a leg for every side of beef you buy.

Buy quality. Make sure you're buying meat that's



MEAT dept.

nearly all meat, not fat, bones and gristle that will only go to waste. The Better Business Bureau believes that trim loss ranges between about 25 and 33 per cent of total weight.

Buy in quantity. Stock up on sale items, especially family favorites. Plan at least two meals ahead when you shop and buy enough meat when prices are low so that it can last for several meals. A big bit of beef can be divided and sectioned for stew, sliced for sandwiches, and subsequently frozen for later use. Or, cook more of one dish than your family can eat at one meal, and freeze the rest, to save yourself some time too.

Store it carefully. Airtight packaging is the secret of success in freezing foods. Containers and wrappings should be moisture proof and sealed securely to keep natural juices in and air out. Defrosting can be less of a sticky situation if you place two layers of freezer paper between each layer of meat. Date and label every package as you put it into your freezer, then use the oldest package first. Don't hoard your frozen food... the greater the turnover, the smaller per package operating cost. The American Meat Institute recommends maximum storage of beef from six to eight months and fresh pork, veal or ground beef three to four months.

This sort of smart shopping and proper planning should help you put your own freeze on meat prices!

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FREE!

DOJARS & GOOD SENSE

by WILLIAM J. MARTIN Special Consultant to Avco Financial Services

For years, patients faithfully brought their drug prescriptions to the local druggist and paid whatever was charged without a second thought. After all, their health or the health of a member of their family was at stake and money was no object.

These days more and more patients are beginning to think at least twice about the growing cost of drugs. They are discovering, for example, that there is more than one brand of each drug and that prices can differ sharply.

The popular, well known and well promoted (to the medical profession) drug brands generally carry the higher price tags, but often the drug by its lesser known generic name is available as a perfectly adequate substitute at far less cost.

One should not attempt to have drugs substituted without checking with the doctor who wrote the prescription first, but too often a prescription calls for the popular brand of drug simply out of habit, not particular need.

Patients who require regular drugs would be wise to talk to their doctor about generic drugs as opposed to branded drugs in their prescriptions. They could save a considerable expense.

Readers' questions are welcome and should be sent to P.O. Box 863, Phoenix, Arizona 85001.

THAT'S A FACT

NOBODY'S PERFECT! THE MOST ACCURATE TIME PIECES KNOWN TO MAN ARE THE MAGERS IN THE U.S. NAVAL RESEARCH LAB IN WASHINGTON, D.C. THEY ARE ACCURATE WITHIN ONE SECOND PER 1,700,000 YEARS!



BUY YOURSELF... A DREAM BY PURCHASING U.S. SAVINGS BONDS! BONDS ARE THE SAFE WAY TO MAKE DREAMS COME TRUE AND THEY'RE EASY TO BUY. YOUR BANK SELLS THEM OR YOU CAN GET THEM THROUGH THE PAYROLL SAVINGS PLAN WHERE YOU WORK. WHY WAIT—BUILD A DREAM NOW!

SLOW BURN! THERE IS EVIDENCE (BUT NO FINAL PROOF) THAT A CARBIDE FILAMENT BULB STILL IN USE IN THE FIRE DEPT., LIVERMORE, CAL., HAS BEEN BURNING SINCE 1906!



Almost all paper is made from wood. The three main fiber sources are new roundwood, recycled paper and wood residue.

I see last week where Congress approved over \$2 billion for energy research. What is this money going to be used for?

On April 30, the House of Representatives passed a bill appropriating \$2.3 million for federal energy research and development programs. About two-thirds of the total recommended funds would go for the Atomic Energy Commission's nuclear power program and about one-fourth of the total was earmarked for the Department of the Interior.

Major emphasis was on increased exploitation of the nation's abundant coal resources, particularly improvement in the technology for extracting synthetic oil and natural gas from coal.

Have social security benefit increases in recent years kept up with benefit increases of the past?

Social Security benefits were increased 20 per cent in the 1950's, 20 per cent in the 1960's and, counting the 11 per cent boost taking effect this year, already 56 per cent in the 1970's.

THE HOME WORKSHOP

This charming colonial shelf will enhance any room — and it is easy to construct.

For simplicity's sake, the louvered door and turned spindle at the base of the shelf unit are ready-made items available at most lumber supply houses.

Cost of materials for the hanging shelf is surprisingly low — about \$12 for a 12" x 16" door, a spindle, a piece of 3/4" x 6" x 10' shelving lumber and a scrap of 1/4" plywood, 13" x 28".

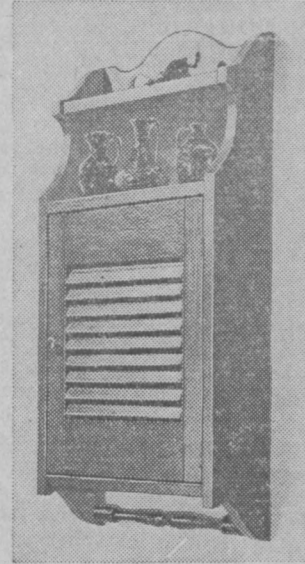
You'll need three power tools for the job — the Rockwell jig saw, router and sander.

To make the shelves, cut four pieces of equal length from the shelving lumber; trim off one inch along the length of the center shelf to allow for door clearance. Using a hollow-ground blade, make the curved cuts on the sides and back panel, feeding the saw slowly to produce smooth edges.

You can leave the edges square or cut a molded edge with the router. To make the rabbit cuts, set the router bit to project 1/4" beyond the base. Next, clamp or tack-nail a strip of wood onto the side members to limit the width of cut to 3/8"; then, make a few passes with the router to form the joint. Sand all parts of the shelf unit in advance and assemble them with white glue and finishing nails. (Set all nails and fill in the holes with spackle or wood putty.)

Depending upon the effect desired, you can finish the shelf with several coats of orange shellac; paint it with bright camel colors, or "grain" the wood with an antique finish.

For detailed plans, send a stamped, self-addressed envelope to The Home Workshop, P.O. Box 982, Pittsburgh, Pa. 15230.



If you select thin black hinges for the door of the unit, you can install them without mortising. Attach the door with the hinges to test the fit; then remove the door for an easier job of finishing. The decorative turning is secured with nails from the outside.

Personality Quiz

HOW'S YOUR JUDGMENT OF HUMAN NATURE?

It's only human for an individual to consider himself a good judge of human nature. Whether you're blessed with human acumen or suffer from an excessive number of human failings can be revealed by the following test. To err is human. But too many wrong answers is a bad sign. Make no mistake about it.

1. If a college applicant achieves a low score on his College Boards, a truly considerate friend should tell him that (A) He should enroll for special coaching, (B) It would be a good idea to lower his standards, or (C) Many fine colleges consider the Boards as only one factor in selecting applicants?

2. When someone on a diet loses 25 pounds but still has a long way to go, you should (A) Congratulate him and tell him to keep up the good work, (B) Point out that it will be much tougher to shed the remaining excess, or (C) Ask him whether his clothes feel too big?

3. If the parent of a close friend of yours dies, it is best to (A) Send a condolence card, (B) Send flowers to his home or to the funeral parlor, (C) Telephone him telling of your regrets?

4. If you're the mother of a newly married son and you are invited to his home for dinner, you should (A) Compliment his wife on her cooking, (B) Ask her for the recipe of a particular dish, or (C) Ask your son whose cooking is better — his wife's or his mother's?

5. If your wife wants to go

dancing and you don't feel like it, it is best that you (A) Offer to buy her a new gown for the next time, (B) Tell her you had a very hard day at the office, or (C) Take her dancing anyway, indicating you are doing so under protest?

For the correct answers, see below.



ANSWERS: 1. (C) A poor showing on the College Boards won't necessarily disqualify a student from getting into a good college. Many college admissions offices consider a high school student's class records and other factors more important. 2. (A) Congratulate him and tell him to keep up the good work. He probably realizes that he still has a long way to go. And the fact that his clothes may be too loose is really irrelevant to a sound weight reducing program. 3. (B) Flowers are a universally acceptable means of conveying sympathy and are the best way of doing so. Sympathy cards and a telephone call are also appropriate. 4. (A) Compliment his wife on her good cooking. 5. (A) Offer to buy a new gown for the next time.

Youths Find 4-H Beef Where The Action Is



Being where the action is at a county or state fair doesn't mean being only on the carnival midway or close to the race track. The action and competition is even more keen in the livestock area, where literally hundreds of animals are on display, parading before judges and pleasing an enthusiastic audience.

Among the favorites are sleek beef animals, representing virtually every breed, with their coats trimmed, shined and even curled. And adding to the pleasing sight are equally well-groomed 4-H boys and girls at the end of the halter. Their concentration is overshadowed only by the pride they take in their projects which have taken a year or more of their time to feed, train and groom.

Over 166,000 4-H'ers, nationwide, are involved in beef projects varying in size from an animal or two for the younger members to a small herd for the older teens. Each hopes to win a blue ribbon, to make a profit and to learn as much as he can about producing quality beef.

Giving added incentive to the young beef producer is Celanese Chemical Company, donor of county, state and national awards in the program. Selected by the Cooperative Extension Service, up to four young people in each county can earn medals of honor. One state winner is provided an expense-paid trip to National 4-H Congress, Dec. 1-5, in Chicago, and from those high achievers, six national scholarship winners

are selected to receive \$700 grants.

Winning top beef honors at fair shows in her home state of Wyoming and elsewhere came easy to a recent national winner in the 4-H beef program, Rebecca von Forell, 17, of Wheatland, started her 4-H beef experience with a single purebred Hereford. She expanded that initial investment into a herd of 17 purebreds valued at more than \$8500. The scholarship winner, along with her own honors in showing quality livestock, has aided younger 4-H'ers in their efforts in showmanship and judging events.

For more information on the 4-H beef program, contact the county extension office.

First American Bible Not For "Americans"

A great deal has been written about the early days in America — the hardships, the Indians, the early settlers and their religious life. But one little known fact is that the first Bibles printed in America were in one of the languages of her native people, the Indians.

In the year 1663, the pastor of the church in Roxbury, Mass., John Eliot, paid to have 1,500 Bibles published in the language of the Algonquin tribe who lived in that area.

The story behind this event is another of the seldom written sordid facts of history in early America — that of the dehumanization of the native Indian by the "new" Americans.

One day while driving in the countryside near the young city of Boston, Eliot saw a farmer plowing a field, using an Indian to pull the plow. As the farmer plied his whip, Eliot jumped from his wagon with an angry shout.

"You can't treat a human being like that," he said. "Release him!"

"He's not a human being," retorted the farmer. "He's a savage. And if you want him released, pay me 10 gold pieces so I can buy a horse, and I'll give him to you."

Eliot only had 11 gold pieces to his name, but he counted out the 10 without hesitation and gave them to the farmer.

"You are free to return to your people," Eliot told the Indian. But the Indian thought he had simply a new master, and climbed into the wagon and took the reins.

Eliot took the Indian, whom he named Job Neustan, home with him. During the months which followed, Eliot laboriously taught the Indian to speak,

read and write in English. In return, Job Neustan taught John Eliot his language and customs.

It was soon apparent that the Lord had answered John Eliot's prayers for guidance. Ever since his youth he had felt that God had something special and challenging for him to do with his life. Now, suddenly, here it was.

In 1646, at the age of 42, John Eliot set out with Indian Job as his guide, to visit Indian settlements and villages with the hope of introducing his God to the native Americans.

Not far from Roxbury, as the curious Indians gathered to see what he was going to do, they were greatly surprised when Eliot spoke to them in their own language. They were pleased, too, when he talked with understanding and respect of their customs and traditions.

This was the beginning of a regular ministry performed by Eliot when he was not busy or needed at his own church. He was loved and revered by the Indians to whom he preached and ministered for the years that followed. As a result of his personal interest and missionary activity, untold numbers of Indians became Christians.

It was in 1659 that Eliot and Job Neustan began a project which was to take them four years to complete. They translated the Bible into the Indian language. The wonder of Eliot's varied efforts on behalf of the Indians is that he did it all on his own time and with his own money. He even paid for having the Bibles printed when the task was finished.

An interesting comparison can be made between the life and work of Kenneth Taylor of Wheaton, Ill., who also translated

the Bible, but more than 300 years after John Eliot.

Both men were fervent, active Christians from their youth. Each of them felt that God had something special for them to accomplish for Him in the course of their lives. Each man prayed for God's guidance and, in due course, each was led to translate the Bible into a language which would clarify the Scriptures and unlock its mysteries for people who had won their concern.

Taylor saw the need of his own 10 children for a Bible they could understand and live by, as they struggled through family devotions each day. Eliot's feeling for the Indians was akin to that of Taylor for his own offspring.

As with Eliot, Taylor had a regular job and it was on his own time and with his own funds that he paraphrased *The Living Letters* and *The Living Gospels*, which comprised the *Living New Testament*.

It took Taylor much longer than Eliot to translate the Bible. He had less free time to devote to the task, and most of the 15 years involved saw him engaged in full time employment with Moody Press, traveling from Wheaton to Chicago daily. As a matter of fact, for the first seven years, he did much of his paraphrasing on the commuter train.

When Kenneth Taylor had finished translating the New Testament, he took it to several publishers, but was turned down by every one. They saw no need for another modern English translation.

It was while explaining his plight to a friend in the printing business that he offered to print several thousand copies of *Living Let-*

ters (The Letters of the Apostle Paul) on speculation. The new translation was well received, but without spectacular success until Billy Graham was given a copy of *Living Letters*.

He thought it was just what many people needed to get them started in regular study of God's Word. He offered a copy to his radio audience. From that time on, Taylor's *Living* paraphrases grew in popularity and Taylor gives Graham much of the credit.

Taylor is now one of the world's largest Bible publishers. Through Tyndale House Publishers he distributes many religious books in addition to *The Living Bible*, which has headed the best seller lists for 2 straight years and sold over 14 million.

The life of John Eliot, which began as a farm boy in the English village of Wedford, and extended to Christian missions among the Indians of America, is indeed an inspiration. The lives of both Eliot and Taylor once again prove that a life given totally to God and His service will be used in a way that the world can neither understand nor believe.

Taylor continues to devote his efforts to the translation and distribution of his paraphrased version of the Bible. Already *Living Bible* royalties are being used to translate the Bible into 83 different languages, including all major languages of the world, with plans to extend God's Word to additional millions of people.

John Eliot's work included founding of two Indian churches, seven Indian schools, and an Indian college, all at his own expense. Kenneth Taylor's charities through Tyndale Foundation are numerous.

BUSINESS AND THE STOCK MARKET

Commission Discount Brokers
By Babson's Reports Inc., Wellesley Hills, Mass., May 16, 1974—Approximately four years ago the first commission discount brokerage firm was founded, with the concept of concentrating on the principal function of the broker-dealer field: To buy and sell securities. This enables the discount broker to operate largely free of certain expensive functions performed by the regular broker-dealers. With a lower operating cost, this hybrid class of brokers can levy commission charges which run below those of conventional-type houses bound by fee structures set by the exchanges—although the size of the discount varies since each broker establishes his own fee schedule.

These discount brokers have enjoyed a noteworthy gain in the amount of business they have transacted in the relatively short span of their existence. Thus, it is obvious that they do have a place in the investment brokerage field,

even though as yet there are only a handful, perhaps a dozen scattered in the nation's various financial centers. But their method has been accepted, and their existence may well have been a factor in unbundling some of the services of conventional brokers which have contributed to today's higher commission costs.

The discount brokers have found favor primarily among larger investors who make their own decisions (with or without professional advisory assistance) and among certain institutional investors interested solely in a cost advantage for purchases and sales. These investors do not rely on brokers for investment advice or custodial services.

Methods Of Operation
Since commission discount brokers are not members of "registered exchanges," they are not subject to their regulations and fee schedules. They are, however, members of the National Association of

Securities Dealers (NASD) and are registered with the Securities and Exchange Commission (SEC). Customers' accounts are insured by the Securities Investor Protection Corp., as are the accounts of conventional brokerage firms. Commission fees of the discounters are not uniform, though they are usually a percentage of an exchange's rate or a flat fee.

These discount brokers have a working arrangement to receive net prices from these securities dealers who inventory and trade listed securities in the so-called "Third Market," and can execute purchases or sales in the Over-the-Counter market involving securities not listed for trading on any of the registered securities exchanges. Some discount brokers do not maintain margin accounts; most avoid odd-lot investors; and a number seek some minimum volume of business from each customer (in quantity or dollar volume) per

PERSPECTIVES IN LEARNING

By Hazel Brown, President Harry Lundeberg School Must Schools Be Stiffing?
The students in today's classes are telling us that they believe that schools are stifling and lack the necessary human elements. They feel that schools are unyielding institutions that are filled with negativism.

Does education have an ailment which could be called

"negativism"? Any educators who have tried to develop innovative programs have heard the many negative comments which start with "We tried that before" and end with "What's the use?" These comments come from the many educators who live in the world of negativism.

Pessimistic attitudes of educators have kept schools from becoming progressive and growing institutions. Many creative and innovative ideas have been discouraged by people who reject change and turn to the comfort of the old. Newness creates challenge and with challenge too often comes fear and anxiety. The educators who are promoting pessimistic attitudes are fighting positive changes out of fear of newness and the unknown.

It seems that the titles of education articles even reflect the negative attitudes. "Why Pupils Fair," "Are Schools Dead" and "Why Johnny Can't Read" are just a few examples of the absence of positive thoughts about the total education process. Where are the optimists? Are all educators pessimists?

What can be done about the trend toward cynicism and negativism among educators? Perhaps the young people are correct in saying that schools are lacking in humaneness.

Our educators must awaken to the fact that attitudes are "catching". Students really do reflect the attitudes and feelings of the teachers. When teachers are fearful and insecure, these attitudes are transmitted to the students. If the teachers are hopeful and optimistic, the students will sense that goals are in sight and that effort can bring positive results.

The feelings of hopelessness, frustration and emptiness can be replaced with positive plans of action for constructive changes. The problems which exist can be changed and eventually solved if a few people are willing to dedicate some time to evaluation and exploration.

When teachers say, "Let's give that a try" or "It is certainly worth exploring," then positive things begin to happen. Dreams seem to build

stairways upward. As educators begin to dream, students will dream, too.

How can dreams be stifling and unyielding? Creativity begins when people dream and then attempt to fulfill their dreams.

The challenge to educators is to seek answers with the hope that answers can and will be found. Education can and will be the positive road to success!

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THURSDAY NIGHT LADIES' LEAGUE (Rainbow Lanes)

W	L		
Texaco Stars	87	45	High set and game, Ruth
Gay's Girls	79	53	Wivell, 353, 120; high team
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Old Timers	71	61	



South American Indians would shoot arrows at the eclipsing sun to get it to stop. It always worked, too!

Chef's Touch Ideas for Quick and Easy Cooking

NEW YORK (ED)—Using a basic mix, like a spaghetti sauce one, you can come up with a wide variety of dishes. The prepared sauce makes an interesting basic basting sauce for both chicken and spareribs. Browned pork chops cooked in the sauce take on a different character. Serve these with rice or even noodles.

Substitute white wine for part of the water called for when preparing the sauce, and you have an interesting flavor for children. Simply brown chicken pieces, put in casserole and pour the wine-flavored sauce over the top. Cook in the oven until the chicken is done.

And, of course, spaghetti sauce mix may be used to prepare the traditional Italian dishes such as pizza, veal or eggplant Parmesan and lasagne.

Following is a recipe for Lasagne Supper. It's an old recipe with a new twist. Chopped broccoli has been added for color, flavor and extra nutrition. It's also meatless to help the budget. To give yourself a night off from cooking, make two at one time and freeze one before baking it. It will be ready for one of those days you had no time for cooking or just didn't want to cook.



Lasagne is quick and easy when you use prepared spaghetti sauce mix. The packaged mix can also be used to prepare pizza, chicken cacciatore, eggplant Parmesan and, of course, spaghetti. A tossed green salad and vegetable round out the Italian meal.

LASAGNE SUPPER

- 9 lasagne noodles (about 1/2 pound)
- 1 1/2-ounce package McCormick/Schilling Spaghetti Sauce Mix, prepared
- 1 pound ricotta cheese
- 1/2 cup grated Parmesan cheese
- 1 teaspoon McCormick/Schilling Italian Seasoning
- 1/4 teaspoon salt
- 1/4 teaspoon McCormick/Schilling Black Pepper
- 3 cups cooked chopped broccoli

6 3x3-inch slices American cheese

spread 2/3 cup of the remaining spaghetti sauce over noodles. Arrange broccoli over sauce and sprinkle with remaining 2 tablespoons of the Parmesan cheese and 1/2 teaspoon of the remaining Italian seasoning mixture. Top with remaining 3 lasagne noodles; spread with remaining spaghetti sauce and sprinkle with remaining Italian seasoning mixture. Arrange American cheese slices on top and bake in 350° F. oven 40 minutes. Makes 6, 3 1/2 x 3 1/2-inch servings.

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NOTICE!

After May 31, 1974, no private unloading will be permitted at the Dump of Charles R. Wetzel. 4/16/3tp

FOR SALE—'74 Landrover, 4-wheel drive — brand new. '73 Pinto Runabout—4 on the floor, radio. Weikert's Imports Ltd., Blue Ridge Summit. 5/9/2t

FOR SALE—2 VW tires and rims, and professional dart board and darts. Phone 447-2421. Tip Harbaugh. 5/9/2t

NOTICE—Beeline Fashions is looking for stylists in this area. Earn \$50 or more weekly for part-time work. Call 334-7984 (collect) for personal interview. 5/9/4t

HELP WANTED — Cabinet Makers, Millmen, Assemblers. Experienced preferred. Please call 271-2720, 7:00 to 4:00 p.m. 271-7703 after 4:00. Thurmont Cabinet Shop, 202 E. Main St., Thurmont, Md. 5/2/5t

FOR SALE—Gladiolus Bulbs, Potting Soil, Vermiculite, Peat Moss. Emmitsburg Feed and Farm Supply, E. Main Street.

FOR SALE—Unico 25-Chest Freezer. Emmitsburg Feed and Farm Supply, E. Main Street.

NOW AVAILABLE—Wheelbarrows, Lawn Mowers, and Garden Hose. Emmitsburg Feed and Farm Supply, E. Main St.

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

FOR SALE—Workshoes. Emmitsburg Feed and Farm Supply, E. Main St.

ZENTZ AUTO SALES Serving You Since 1943 Carlisle St. Gettysburg, Pa. Open 9-9 Daily

CUSTOM SLAUGHTERING & PROCESSING OF BEEF Cut and wrapped for the freezer to your specifications. **NORMAN SHRIVER, JR.** Phone 447-2255 - Emmitsburg We sell beef by half or quarters

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

PIANO—KIMBALL—Walnut. You too, may have a reasonably priced piano without sacrificing quality. See this before you buy. Liberal trade - in now at Menchey Music Service, 1100 Carlisle St., Clearview Shopping

GOOD USE CAR — Foreign and domestic Re-conditioned and priced to sell — bank financing available. Dee Gee Imports, Fairfield Rd., Gettysburg, Pa.

AWNINGS
CAR PORTS
PATIO COVERS
PORCH ENCLOSURES
FIBERGLASS AWNING CO.
127 York St.
Gettysburg, Pa. - Ph. 334-4612

NOTICE — The Datsun Pick-up — Definitely your best buy — Drive a Datsun and then decide. Dee Gee Imports, Inc., Fairfield Rd., Gettysburg, Pa.

RONALD J. SHORB
Ceramic Tile
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Plastic Signs
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CHRONICLE PRESS INC.
447-2333 Emmitsburg, Md.
FARMERS & DAIRYMEN
Terramycin
Mastitis — Scours Tablets
Injectables
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PEOPLES DRUG STORE
Gettysburg, Pa.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to express our sincere thanks to Dr. Cadle, Rev. W. R. Fearer, Rev. John Chatlos, Rev. Walter Bowers, relatives, friends and neighbors, for their acts of kindness during the illness and recent death of our mother, Grace Saylor. A special thanks to all those who donated so generously to the Lutheran Cemetery fund in her memory, and for all the prayers.
1tp The Saylor Family

FOR SALE — One used 10' aluminum Star Craft flat-bottom boat. Call 447-2824. 1tp

FOR SALE — 8 hp Riding Mower, and Southern States Bailer Twine. Emmitsburg Feed and Farm Supply, E. Main St. tf

FOR SALE—Approx. 700-800 bushels of good ear corn. Phone 447-2445. 1t

FOR SALE — Purebred Collie pups. AKC registered. Six weeks old. Call 447-2445. 1t

NOTICE — The undersigned will in no way be responsible for any bills contracted by anyone other than her self.
Judy E. Mort
Irishtown Rd., Emmitsburg 1tp

EXCELLENT OPPORTUNITY
23 acres improved with solid three bedroom house and two smaller homes. Land partly in fruit trees but mostly tillable. Scenic area with schools, shopping and recreational area nearby. Extraordinary buy.
W.M. A. BIGHAM, INC.
Gettysburg, Pa.
717-334-7666 or 717-334-8188 1t

WANTED—Fireman for Gas/Oil fired boiler. Good pay and benefits. Call 447-2321 between 8:00 A.M. and 4:00 P.M. 5/16/3t

NOTICE—Will do babysitting in my home in Emmitsburg. Call 447-2685. 5/9/4t

CONSIGNMENT SALE—Friday, May 17, at 6:30 p.m. at the Rocky Ridge Fire Hall. For terms call 271-7564. Benefit Rocky Ridge Volunteer Fire Co. 5/9/2t

WANTED—College students, 18 and over! Part-time job with Sarah Coventry. Must have car and phone. Call 756-6282 or 8848-7437. 5/2/3t

Adams County Septic Tank Service
Electric Line Cleaning
24 Hr. Service
All Work Guaranteed
Richard Reek
Phone 642-5960
Rt. 2, Fairfield, Pa. 17320

NOTICE — Woman will care for the sick or invalid. Will also keep house for 1 or 2 elderly people. Preferably out of town. Have experience. Live in. Call 756-6554. 4/11/10tp

FOR RENT—New apartment, 2 bedrooms, modern kitchen and bath. Private entrance. Unfurnished. Second floor on Furnace Road, Charmian, Pa. (near Blue Ridge Summit). Phone (717) 334-4762 for appt. tf

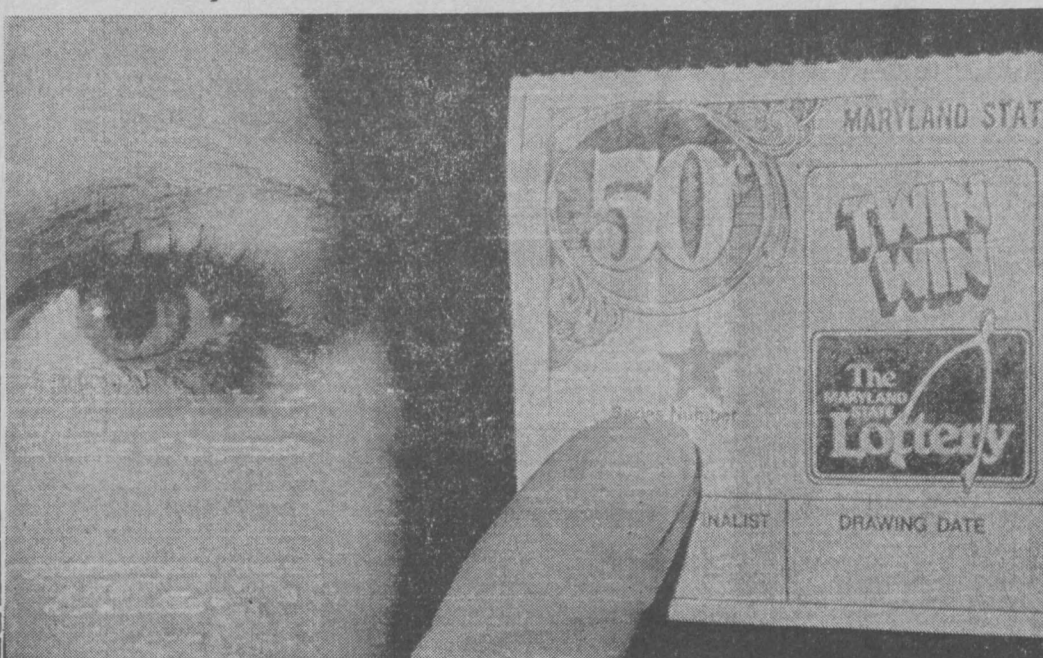
WANTED TO BUY U. S. SILVER COINS. WE PAY \$2 FOR \$1. More for large amounts. Call collect: Lawrence's — 717-334-7248. tf

The Best Used Cars are Found Where the Best Used Cars are Sold.
William (Bill) Sentz
Fairfield Rd.
RD3 Gettysburg, Pa.
Phone 717-642-5603

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

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

State Lottery To Feature Double Drawing Next Week



Something new has been added to Maryland State Lottery tickets dated May 23 a red star on the left hand side. To celebrate its first anniversary on that date, the lottery will hold a "double drawing." Two lottery numbers will be selected and two millionaire finalist numbers. Participants will get twice as many chances to win on each 50c ticket.
State Lottery officials expect approximately 30,000 winners as a result of the anniversary drawing with prize money totaling close to \$500,000. Every ticket printed for the anniversary drawing will carry the star as a reminder that there will be two sets of numbers to check that week.

Thurmont Alumni Vet Population Plan Dinner-Dance Statistics Listed

The Thurmont High School Alumni Association will hold its annual dinner and dance on June 1, 1974, at the Thurmont American Legion. A social hour will begin at 6 p.m. A roast beef buffet will be served at 7 p.m. A brief business meeting will be held after the meal. After the business meeting you may enjoy listening or dancing to the "Jenkins Sisters." The price of the dinner and dance will be \$4.00 per person.
For planning purposes it is necessary to know how many will attend this year's meeting. If you plan to attend, please phone Chester T. Zentz, Jr., 271-2438; Donald Stitely, 271-2022; Sue Ferguson, 662-3231; Allen Miller, 271-2085, no later than May 18 to make reservations.

Maryland's veteran population increased to the highest level in state history during 1973, according to statistics released by Baltimore VA Regional Office Director, George A. Davis. Maryland, with 600,000 veterans, ranks 15th in the semi-annual VA summary of U. S. veteran population based on estimates and projections of the 1970 census through December 1973.
The largest single group of veterans, Davis said, are the state's 281,000 participants in World War II. Veterans from the Vietnam era, which dates from 1964, number 147,000. Only 10 of the 1,500 surviving veterans of the Spanish-American War are listed as Maryland residents.
Nationally, veteran population rose to almost 29.2 million during 1973. More than one-fourth that number reside in California, New York and Pennsylvania which retained their positions as the top three states in veteran census.

Got Gas Problems? Call This Number

The Maryland State Comptroller's Office is accepting complaints concerning gasoline quality, pricing, and marketing practices on a new toll-free telephone number, Comptroller Louis L. Goldstein said this week. The number, 1-800-492-7120, may be dialed from anywhere in Maryland and connects the caller to the Motor Fuel Inspection Unit of the State Gasoline Tax Division.
"We established the new line in view of the anticipated increase in driving during the warmer months ahead and remembering the experiences of last summer when Maryland was first exposed to product shortages and unusual marketing practices," Mr. Goldstein said.
The toll-free number will be manned during office hours, but will tape record messages on a 24-hour, seven day per week basis.

Engaged



Mr. and Mrs. Charles Groomes of Cooksville, Md., announce the engagement of their daughter, Debra, to Mr. Ronald Van Brakle of Emmitsburg.
Miss Groomes is a graduate of Clenelgh High School. Mr. Van Brakle is employed by Fedders Corp., Walkersville, Maryland.
A fall wedding is planned.

Use Classified Ads



WASHINGTON REPORT FROM SENATOR J. GLENN BEALL JR.

Backing the Bicentennial

The birth of our nation and our greatest test of unity centered around two men whose birthdays we will be celebrating this month: George Washington and Abraham Lincoln.
The extraordinary accomplishments of these two great presidents will certainly highlight some of the major events being planned for our 1976 Bicentennial celebration.
However, one of the most important things to recognize about the Bicentennial is that our history is not contained merely in the deeds of a few great men, or in the displays of a museum, or within the confines of Valley Forge, Fort McHenry or Gettysburg.
It embodies the heritage of countless Americans who made our country into the free and prosperous land where we live today.
And just as the Declaration of Independence required the support of countless patriots for our young nation to prevail, I believe that our Bicentennial celebration also needs a broad base of citizen support if it is to be truly successful and meaningful.
To a large degree, it will depend on the support it gets at the grassroots level — in terms of individual interest as well as financial support from private citizens. Right now, I am quite frankly concerned that current efforts to celebrate our nation's 200th birthday have failed to rally measurable support from our citizens.
We are at a critical time in preparing for the Bicentennial, and I have therefore proposed several measures that would make a significant contribution toward preserv-

ing our national heritage and also toward aiding the Bicentennial effort.
One measure, which I have already introduced in the Senate, would amend our tax laws to provide the same incentives for the restoration of historic buildings that we now provide for new construction.
There has been a growing interest throughout Maryland in the restoration movement, and I believe that this legislation would encourage many individuals and businesses to take part in this effort to save an irreplaceable part of our heritage.
On a broader front, there is the sluggishness that has hindered the entire Bicentennial effort. We are running out of time to round up support for, and then to implement, the plans for various Bicentennial observances.
In view of the present situation and the time factor involved, I am preparing to introduce legislation that will provide a special Bicentennial tax deduction or tax credit to individuals who contribute to any officially sanctioned project, whether it be at the federal, state or local level.
This legislation is aimed at helping to encourage small contributions from persons who file the standard and short-form income tax returns.
By mobilizing a large and diversified cross-section of our citizens in a grassroots effort to support the Bicentennial, we will be promoting a greater awareness of, and respect for, the history and traditions of our great nation. We will be strengthening the bonds that unite all Americans.

Before You Dig, Call Miss Utility

Before you dig, call 559-0100 — collect!
This is the number for 'Miss Utility,' a new centralized system for protecting the underground facilities of several utilities serving Baltimore City, Baltimore County, and Harford, Carroll, and Frederick Counties.
Companies participating in this system include C&P Telephone, Baltimore Gas and Electric, AT&T Long Lines, Transcontinental Gas Pipe Line, and Potomac Edison.
Having a single number for 'Miss Utility' cuts down on the phone calls you need to make to avoid digging up underground facilities.
It will still be necessary to call non-participating companies or municipalities that provide utility service. However, others are expected to join the cooperative program in the near future.
The request to call 'Miss Utility' is directed to building contractors, plumbers, businessmen, homeowners, and others who expect to be engaged in excavation, grading, or any kind of digging.
The object is to protect vital facilities that are underground — electric and telephone cables, gas and water pipes, and sewage and drainage systems.
You are asked to give your name and telephone number, the company or person you represent, the location and nature of the work, the project's starting date and time, and the most convenient time for a return call.
This information is transmitted by high-speed teletypewriter service to all the participating utilities who have facilities at that location.
Each company which has been alerted then checks the route of its facilities and lets you know how to proceed.
Calls to 'Miss Utility' should be made Monday through Friday, excluding holidays, at least 48 hours before digging is to begin.

Mall To Display Economy Cars

The energy crisis and gas shortage has lessened to some degree in the past month; however, gasoline costs are on the upgrade and economy cars are still very much in the picture.
On Thursday, Friday and Saturday, May 16, 17 and 18, between the hours of 10 a.m. and 9:30 p.m., twenty economy cars provided by five local dealers will be displayed on the mall walkways inside the Frederick Towne Mall.

WEATHER REPORT

Temperatures and precipitation for the Emmitsburg District for the week ending Fri., May 10, as reported by the National Weather Service, Mrs. Lucille K. Beale, local observer, were as follows:

	H	L	Pr.
Sat., May 465	43
Sun., May 560	32	T
Mon., May 661	39	..02
Tues., May 763	34
Wed., May 863	28
Thurs., May 962	45	.75
Fri., May 1070	55

Personals

The following visited on Mothers' Day at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Wivell, Sr.: Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Wivell, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Wivell, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Wivell and sons, Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Wivell and family, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Wivell and family, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hoff and family, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Reaver and family, Mr. and Mrs. David Wivell and family, Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Little and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Wivell and sons, Mrs. John Matthews and daughter, and Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Wivell.

Admitted To Shepherd College

Elizabeth J. Fields, Route 2, Taneytown, recently has been admitted to Shepherd College, Shepherdstown, West Virginia.
Miss Fields, a 1974 graduate of Catoctin High School, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth H. Fields, Jr. She has been admitted to enter Shepherd as a freshman in the Fall Semester, and she plans to major in biology.

Call 662-6333 to report a fire

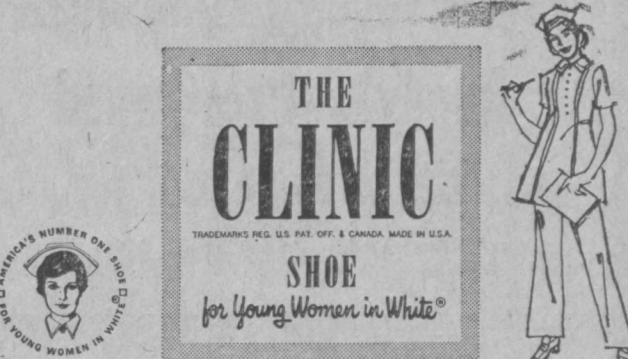


One of the first steps in preparing the Community Park for use is mowing the field. Manning the town mower is Ed Myers.

HELP WANTED

Waitresses and Kitchen Help
Earn while you learn. Modern restaurant facilities. **SHAMROCK RESTAURANT**, U. S. Rt. 15, Thurmont. Phone 271-2912

Fashionable-of course
PROFESSIONAL-NATURALLY



WE SALUTE NATIONAL HOSPITAL WEEK
MAY 12-18
THE SHOE BOX
Gettysburg, Pa.

PUBLIC SALE

Some Antiques & Household Goods
Located at 426 East Main Street in Emmitsburg, Frederick County, Md., on
Friday Evening, May 24 at 5 P.M.
ANTIQUES

Plank bottom chairs; child's high chair; child's breakfast set w/chairs; wringer washer; tubs; garden tools; bench; 2-9x12 rugs; flower stands; magazine rack; 3-pc. bedroom suit; lantern; lot linens; magazine table; clothes hamper; elec. heater; floor lights—table lights; coffee table; horse clock; 2-pc. sofa and chair; smoke stand; waiter; pots & pans, cookware and dishes not able to list due to storage in attic.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS
21 inch B&W TV; 10 pc. dining room suite (nice); 27 inch B&W TV; chairs; wringer washer; tubs; garden tools; bench; 2-9x12 rugs; flower stands; magazine rack; 3-pc. bedroom suit; lantern; lot linens; magazine table; clothes hamper; elec. heater; floor lights—table lights; coffee table; horse clock; 2-pc. sofa and chair; smoke stand; waiter; pots & pans, cookware and dishes not able to list due to storage in attic.
TERMS—Cash. Not Responsible For Accidents
MISS LORETTA FLORENCE
Owner, Gettysburg, Pa.
CALVIN L. AMOSS, Auctioneer
ZENT & AMOSS, Clerks

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Three diamonds set in each ring in beautifully featured 14K gold. Genuine diamonds by Art Crest. The value is irreplaceable.
NO DOWN PAYMENT OR REVOLVING CHARGE ACCOUNTS. The Complete Ring To Be Worn. Other Locations include Hanover, Weysboro, York and Chambersburg.

ROYAL JEWEL BOX
48 BALTIMORE STREET, GETTYSBURG, PA.

BRIDE'S \$90 GROOM'S \$100

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NOW YOU CAN REALLY SAVE ON ALL YARN & YARN-RELATED ITEMS
Clip This Ad and Present It With Your Purchase — We'll Take
10% OFF
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THE GENERAL STORE
ON THE SQUARE EMMITSBURG, MD.
Offer Expires May 25, 1974
Ad Must Accompany Purchase

Student Art Fair Winners Listed

Mother Seton School hosted many visitors who braved the rains of Sunday to come to the Annual Art Fair sponsored by the Emmitsburg Public Library from 2 to 5 p.m. The various art work displayed throughout the halls represented the creativity of as many as possible of the 500 plus student enrollment.

Evaluated Saturday by judges: Miss Patricia A. Topper, commercial artist of Thurmont; Sister Anna Mae, art teacher at Saint Joseph's High School, and Mrs. Beverly Flemming, Director of Arts and Crafts at Catocin Mountain Park, the exhibit was dotted with ribbons designating outstanding achievement in the various art categories, such as painting, crayon, handicrafts, mixed media and sculpture.

Winners are listed as follows:

Grade 1 Crayon: C. Kapuska; Construction Paper, T. Kreitz; Painting, G. Messner; Sculpture, K. LaCroce and L. Warthen.

Grade 2

Cut and Paste, T. Miller; Crayon, J. Spedden; Painting, B. Mason; Sculpture, P. Warthen.

Grade 3 Crayon, L. Rosensteel; Cut and Paste, R. Plumb; Mixed Media, K. Brandon; Paper Sculpture, K. Brandon.

Grade 4 Crayon and Sketch, J. Deatherage; Mixed Media, Diane Eyer; Painting, R. Rosensteel; 3-Dimension, G. Orndorff.

Grade 5 Crayon, R. LaCroce; Handicrafts, A. Deegan; Miscellaneous, M. Webster; Painting, K. Neun.

Grade 6 Crayon, V. Welty; Miscellaneous, M. Thomas; Mixed Media, B. Beard and T. Deptula; Painting, D. Vaughn.

Grade 7 Crayon-Chalk, J. Warthen; Handicrafts, M. Spedden; Painting, B. Wetzel; Printing, P. Long.

Grade 8 Handicrafts, K. Fitzgerald; Painting, S. Antolin; Sculpture, G. LaCroce; Sketching, K. Dillon.

Fire Company Fund Drive Receives Many Contributions

Chairman Larry Little of the Vigilant Hose Co. Fund Drive, has announced that contributions are still coming in steadily. He is asking the citizens who have not sent in as yet, to please do so as soon as they are able as this will save considerable time as we prepare for the door-to-door solicitation. We would like to thank our donors for the first week and thanks also to those as listed below.

John Ridenour Harry Adams Margaret Boyer Ralph Irelan

Margaret Wood Ella Mae Eyer Virginia Sanders

Raymond Lauer

William Meredith Mrs. Ervin Brown Dorothy Seiss Patrick Boyle B. H. Boyle & Sons, Inc. Robert C. Orner Allen D. Cool Charles B. Koontz

Francis Lingg John L. Ohler Blanche Kepner St. Joseph's High School Henry Zurgable Patricia Ligorano E. R. Glass Robert H. Wantz

Jpseph M. Shorb Violet E. Smith Stanley W. Gregg Charles E. Wood John W. Bentz Dallas McNair

Glenn R. Glass Mrs. Clara Harner Kenneth R. Koontz

Stanley M. Vinson Robert Plumb William E. Burke C. W. Koontz W. Lee Brady

Scott McNair Peter Freed Miss Sally Shields Summit Lake Bible Conference, Inc.

John R. Matthews Lloyd Fite Elizabeth McCleafe Roger Zurgable

James Neeley Rose Brawner Fred Stambaugh Maitland Brothers Co. C&P Telephone K of C, Brute Council 1860 James A. McKenna, Jr. Irma C. Martin Phil May

Earl Sheeley Clyde Knipple VFW Post 6658 Chester Chapman Paul Sherwin Brooke Herring

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James L. Topper George W. Andrew Luther Cregger Dale Shields Josephine P. Etchison John J. Otto Mrs. Victor Christ James R. Hill Adolph F. Brooks Roland Frock Leo Seiss

James E. Davenport Allen W. Lawrence Edward P. Bolin Mrs. Sarah Lingg Charles C. Ott Joseph Reckley Leo B. Topper, Jr. Harry Portner Tim Valentine Samuel Reichert Richard Pribble Robert Troxell Sam McNair Allan J. Shriner Taney Supply & Lumber Corp. Arthur Banne

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Roland Hubbard Bernard Kelly Cloyd Seiss Anne E. Orndorff Lawrence Sprankle Dennis McLaughlin A. Louise Adams J. Richard Valentine James Wormley

Raymond Etheridge Norma Davis Jacob E. Baker Wayne McCleaf Harry Scott C. Robert Smith Mrs. William Ohler Frank Ohler James O. Adelsberger

NEWS OF BABY CARE

READY-TO-USE INFANT FORMULA If you really don't have the time to fuss over complicated formula preparation methods every day, there is an easy and economical way to get the job done. Ready-to-use formulas, such as Enfamil in the 32-fluid ounce can, offer you convenience, good nutrition and less preparation time. This means more spare time for you to do things around the house and more leisure time afterwards.



With the convenient 32-fluid ounce ready-to-use can, you simply "bottle" a day's supply of formula for routine daily feedings early in the morning. The formula is complete—no mixing, no water to add, no chance for error. It's so easy, Dad or the teen-age babysitter can fix it in a jiffy. Just pour the right amount of ready-to-use formula from the can into sterilized nursing bottles.

Fill a day's supply of bottles at the first feeding and refrigerate all but the first bottle, along with any remaining formula in the quart can which should be covered. At subsequent feedings the remaining bottles can be quickly heated in a bottle warmer and they are ready to use.

Ready-to-use formulas like Enfamil are also available in the with Iron form. The study of infant nutrition in the past few years has found iron deficiency to be one of the most common nutritional deficiencies encountered in infants and children. Because iron is so important to an infant's early development, the American Academy of Pediatrics has recommended that all infants be fed a dietary source of iron—such as iron-fortified formula—until they are at least 12 months of age. There is no good reason for iron deficiencies to occur in children in this country today, especially now that formulas like Enfamil are available with added iron in the convenient 32-fluid ounce ready-to-use can, the most economical kind of ready-to-use formula (about 2¢/ounce) and ideal for use in plastic nursers with disposable liners.

MOTHERHOOD THROUGH THE AGES

When you celebrate Mother's Day on May 12, you'll be continuing an age-old tradition. People have been honoring mothers and motherhood for the past 20,000 years.

Tiny statues of mother-goddesses were among the caveman's earliest artifacts. Some scholars think these doll-like statues may have been given to little girls, in hopes that they would grow up to be the mothers of many children.

The ancient Egyptians also admired large families; the more children a woman had, the greater her prestige. In "family portraits" painted on tomb walls 4,000 years ago, the proud Egyptian mama is generally surrounded by at least 10 or 12 youngsters.

By old English custom, mid-Lent Sunday was "Mothering Sunday" when people went back to the "mother church" of their baptism and also visited their mothers with flowers and other gifts. Small rich pastries called "mothering cakes" were popular presents for mama.

Flowers and sweets are still among the favorite tributes to Mother on her Day. But gifts of health, beauty and convenience items are becoming increasingly popular. Sales of Lady Norelco shavers, for example, always rise sharply in May. The reason: many Dads and their little shavers choose little shavers for Mom.

becoming increasingly popular. Sales of Lady Norelco shavers, for example, always rise sharply in May. The reason: many Dads and their little shavers choose little shavers for Mom.



If you are a mother presented with a trim Ladybug shaver—or a large and handsome dishwasher—on Mother's Day, you own a kind thought to a Miss Ann Jarvis, who made it all possible.

She was the lady who originated the formal observance of Mother's Day. On May 10, 1908, Miss Jarvis sponsored a church service in Grafton, West Virginia, to honor her late mother and all other mothers—living and deceased—of the community. After an intensive letter-writing campaign, she saw Mother's Day recognized in every state in the union, and by 1914, President Wilson proclaimed it a national holiday!

PLASTIC SURGERY TODAY



Frequently Asked Questions and Expert Answers by Drs. Ralph L. Dicker and Victor R. Syracuse

1. At what age should a person consider a face-lift? The emphasis today is on youth and beauty, and while skin ages earlier or later with different people the younger a face is lifted, the longer it will stay up. Therefore, many women, and men too, are having their faces lifted as young as 35.

2. Is a "nose job" painful? Usually, there is relatively little pain, incapacity or discomfort following plastic surgery, and what little there is only temporary.

3. How long does it take for the skin to heal after dermal abrasion removes scars and blemishes? Dermal abrasion brings beauty that's more than skin-deep. It removes skin blemishes by removing the top layer of skin. After a treatment, the skin forms scabs which come off by the 5th or 6th day.

4. Can face-lifting scars be seen? Most women can give their faces a lift without the scars showing. They can be hidden by the hair.

5. Can a woman change the shape of her eyes with eyelid surgery? Slanted eyes can be straightened by the removal of a piece of tissue at their corners. In addition, wrinkles and bulges caused by hereditary factors or aging can also be removed to make the eyes seem to have a different shape.

6. How does the surgeon decide what shape nose a person will have? The doctor studies facial features and photographs and consults with the patient to decide which nose type would best flatter his patient's face.

7. Can protuberant ears be corrected by plastic surgery? Yes. The cartilage inside the ear can be reshaped or removed and the ears placed in the proper relationship to the face and head.

8. Does cosmetic nasal surgery leave scars? All wounds heal by scar formation, but with nasal surgery, all the work is usually done on the inside of the nose, so no one knows the scars are there.

Dr. Victor Royce Syracuse and Dr. Ralph L. Dicker are leading plastic surgeons in New York City, and founders of the New York Facial Plastic & Reconstructive Surgery Group.

'Your Peace Of Mind Dealer' Randy's Pre-Owned Cars & Trucks. East End, Rt. 116, Fairfield, Pa. Phone 642-5828. ALL CARS & TRUCKS ARE FULLY RECONDITIONED AND 100% GUARANTEED

Say It With FLOWERS On Every Occasion With COZY Bud 'n Vase Shoppe Artistic Creations Open Daily South End of Thurmont. Professional Teleflorist. Phone 271-2445

Headquarters For BIKES Western Auto - Gettysburg Quality Bicycle Products By: CCM - PANASONIC MURRAY - WESTERN FLYER 10-5-3 Speed, Racers, Tour Bikes Adults - Teens - Juveniles -All Models Assembled & Fine Tuned- 28 YORK STREET GETTYSBURG, PA. Phone 334-4814

SEE US FOR SPECIAL SPRING PRICES ON ALL MERCHANDISE! AMANA RADAR RANGES, FREEZERS, REFRIGERATORS & COM-PACTERS GREAT BUYS on Amana Side-by-Side Refrigerator With Exterior Ice & Cold Water Dispenser! And Amana Window Air Conditioners! -ALSO- SONY Merchandise Plaza Home & Garden Center Thurmont Shopping Plaza -Calvin S. Burrier-

ALOHA! WELCOME TO THE TRADE WINDS A New Experience In Dining Out, It's "Like Stepping Off The Plane In Hawaii" HAPPY HOUR Monday thru Friday, 4 P.M. to 7 P.M. Come Visit Our Exotic TIKI COCKTAIL LOUNGE INTERNATIONAL AND POLYNESIAN FOOD Open For Lunch At 11:30 A.M., 5 Days a Week Appearing Nightly: The Bobby DeSantos Quintet featuring Cheryl Miller & Lee Nelson OPEN 7 DAYS A WEEK NO COVER—NO MINIMUM 33 INTERNATIONAL MALL GETTYSBURG, PA. PHONE 334-6718 Ample Parking Directly Behind The Restaurant At The Rear Of The Shopping Center

YES! We Handle a Complete Line of Corrective Shoes. Martin Family Shoes "Your Poll-Parrot Dealer" Gettysburg, Pa.

REAL ESTATE IN THE EMMITSBURG AREA NEW Four bedroom Colonial split foyer. Large living room, separate dining room kitchen one and one-half baths, recreation room, 1-acre wooded lot. Immediate possession. \$44,900 FINE Three bedroom old house, fine condition. Four rooms and den, fireplace on first floor, beautiful yard, two-car garage. \$35,000 TWO-UNIT Apartment building. Annual gross income near \$4,000. \$32,000 BRICK RANCHER. Three bedroom, one and one-half baths. Large living room, dining room, kitchen, full basement with paneled rec room with large fireplace, also utility and shop space. \$39,000. TANEYTOWN AREA 3 BEDROOM house trailer set permanently on .6 acre lot. \$9,600.00 JOHN G. HUMERICK, Broker Phone 447-2103 Emmitsburg, Md.

LIVE FROM THE STREETS OF * Emmitsburg * Fairfield * Thurmont You can hear continuous live action drama as it's happening, on Regency Action radios. Tune in to 'round the clock excitement of police at work, or hear the fire department, Civil Defense, business and marine bands. Regency Monitorradio/Scanners automatically hunt for live signals, stop to hear the action, then continue scanning for another transmission. Flashing lights detail the search. Push button control lets you pinpoint any combination of channels you want to ear on your choice of 4, 8 or 16 channel receivers... there's a model for every purpose... every purse. See and hear Regency action radio today. Myers' Radio & TV Shop PHONE 447-2202 EMMITSBURG, MD.

TRUE STORY:

This pan is to be washed in the Super Scour cycle of a Whirlpool dishwasher.

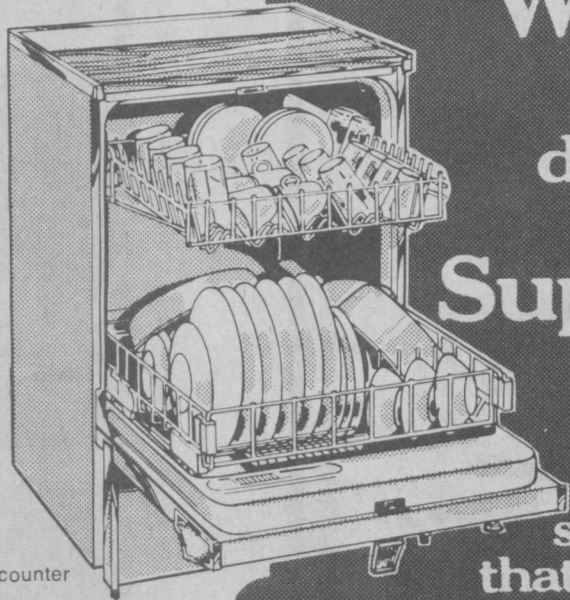


This pan is the same pan afterwards.

Judge the effects of the Super Scour cycle for yourself! The above are unretouched photographs of the same pan. Photo on left shows it just prior to being washed in the Super Scour cycle; on the right you see it immediately following.

2 speeds, 5 cycles including Super Scour!

- Two full-size revolving spray arms, one for each rack for improved washability
- Reversible solid-wood cutting-board top
- Durable porcelain-enameled tub
- Separate in-the-door silverware and cutlery baskets
- Full-time filtering system helps eliminate need for pre-rinsing
- Rinse dispenser with fill indicator
- Sound insulation helps absorb operational sounds
- Water flow valve, splash-free disconnect and separate cord and hose storage



Convertible-portable model SAF-500 (undercounter model available).

Whirlpool automatic dishwashers with Super Scour Cycle

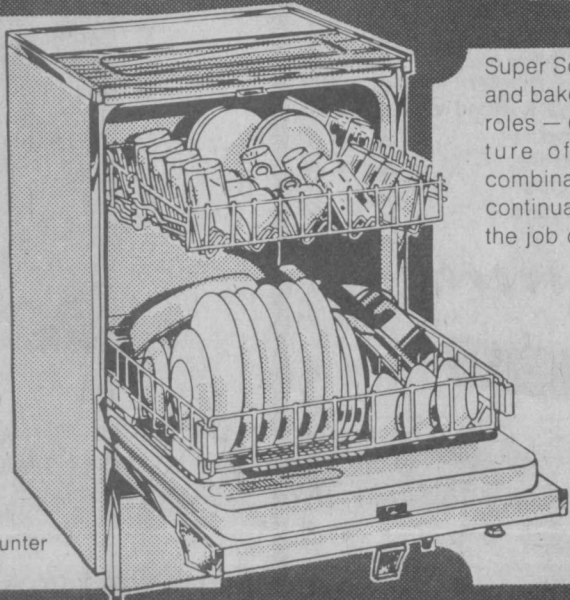
...for the stubborn stuff that usually requires hand-scouring.

2 speeds, 6 cycles including Super Scour!

Includes all features of above model plus these additions:

- RINSE-DRY cycle to freshen seldom used dishes
- Reversible solid-wood cutting-board top has convenient juice ring
- Adjustable upper rack, flexible divider in lower rack

Convertible-portable model SAF-600 (undercounter model available).



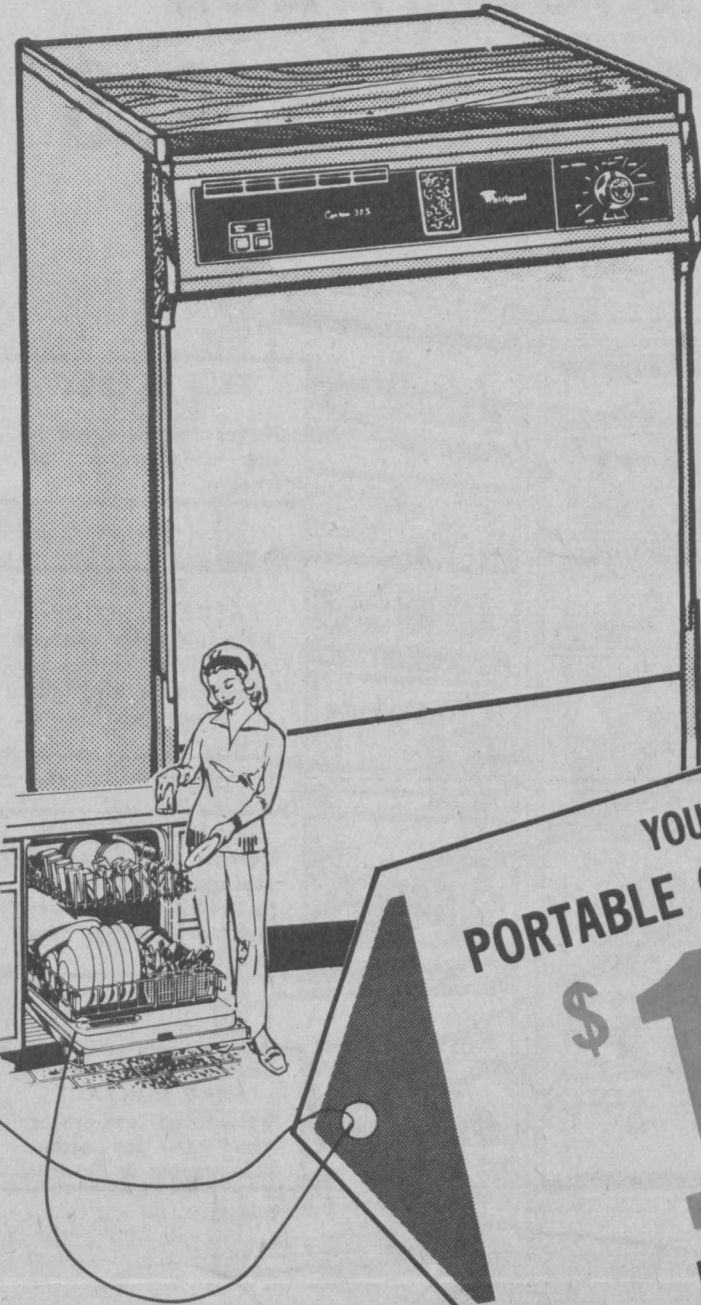
Super Scour cycle helps remove cooked-on and baked-on foods from pots, pans, casseroles — cycle is extended to raise temperature of water in the dishwasher... a combination of hot water and detergent is continually and vigorously circulated to get the job done.



HOT PRICE DISHWASHER SPECIALS



Whirlpool



CUSTOM CONVERTIBLE — PORTABLE DISHWASHER

Check the hot-value features:

- Normal cycle plus Rinse-Hold cycle for quick rinsing and washing later.
- Durable porcelain-enameled tub resists rust, stains.
- Full-time filtering system helps eliminate need for pre-rinsing.
- Reversible cutting-board top — one side for work; one side for show.
- 4-compartment silverware basket lifts out for convenience.
- "Hideaway" cord and hose storage.
- Choice of decorator colors, too.

YOUR CHOICE OF PORTABLE OR UNDER COUNTER

\$ 199

MODELS SAF 325 - SAU 325



GET THIS \$39.95 VALUE
55 PIECE STAINLESS SERVICE FOR 8

FOR ONLY

\$ 8.88

WITH THE PURCHASE OF ANY

Whirlpool

MAJOR APPLIANCE*
DURING THIS SALE

*Air Conditioners And Dehumidifiers
Not Included

NOW REDUCE YOUR TRASH PROBLEMS TO PRACTICALLY NOTHING!



MODEL SXC200

\$219 VALUE

FOR ONLY

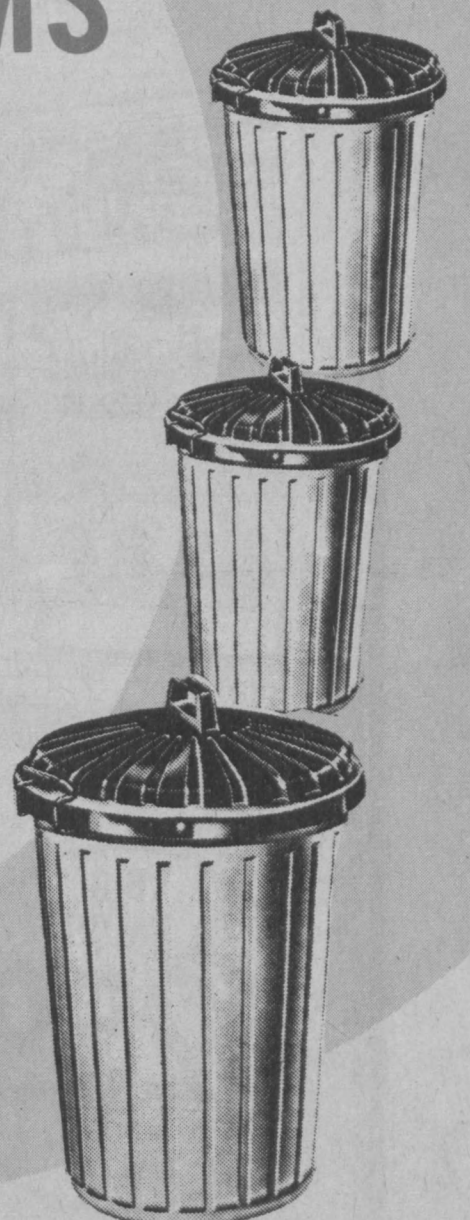
\$ 168.88

COMPACT UP TO A WEEKS WORTH OF TRASH
IN A NEAT LITTLE BAG*

*BASED ON A TYPICAL WEEK'S WORTH OF TRASH PRODUCED
BY THE AVERAGE FAMILY OF FOUR



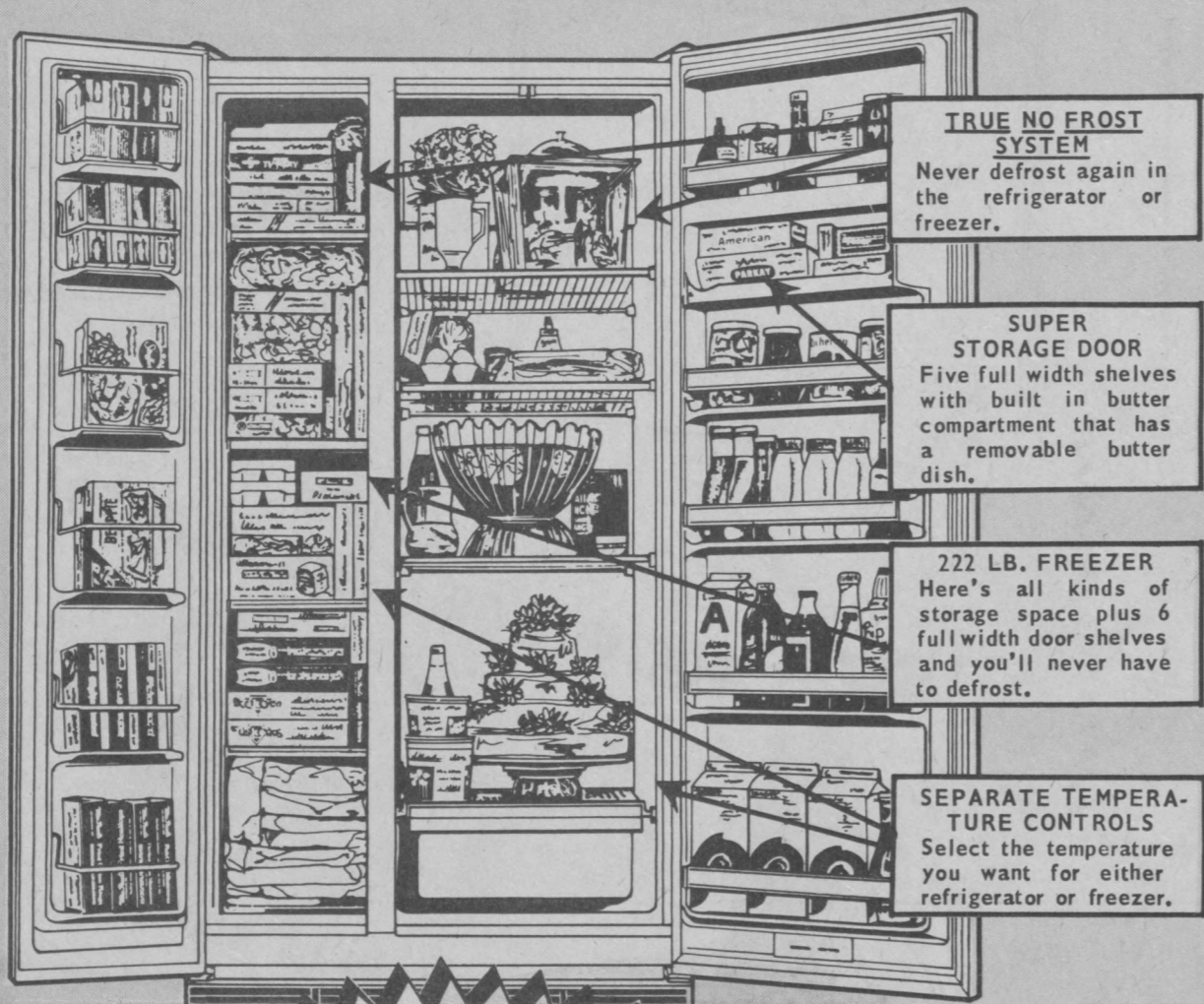
Fight the unsightliness and bother of litter blowing over your yard, chasing can lids down the street on windy days, and the panic when you forget to put the trash out. The Trash Masher compactor squeezes normal trash to approximately 1/4 its original size — into a treated paper bag, ready for convenient pickup.



Whirlpool Helps You

DON'T MISS THESE LIMITED TIME SPECIALS

DESIGNED WITH ALL THE FEATURES YOU HAVE IN MIND.



TRUE NO FROST SYSTEM

Never defrost again in the refrigerator or freezer.

SUPER STORAGE DOOR

Five full width shelves with built in butter compartment that has a removable butter dish.

222 LB. FREEZER

Here's all kinds of storage space plus 6 full width door shelves and you'll never have to defrost.

SEPARATE TEMPERATURE CONTROLS

Select the temperature you want for either refrigerator or freezer.

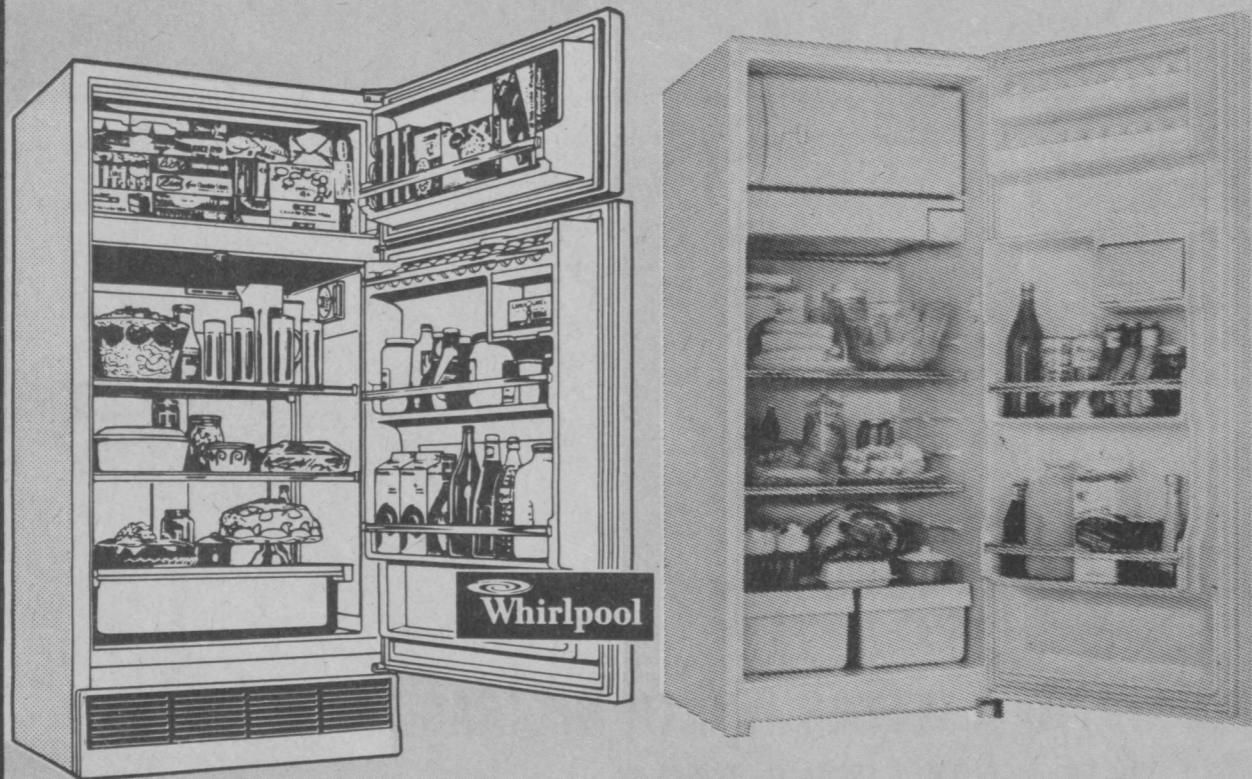
SAVE NOW!

\$359

MODEL EWD 19GT

QUALITY CONSTRUCTION

Outside, with normal care, the enamel finish will look good for years while inside the porcelain-enamel finish can be cleaned just like glass



BIG VALUE

\$259

MODEL ETT 17G

Choose from either of these value priced models. Both offer features that the Whirlpool refrigerator is famous for. All refrigerators are the "Mark of Quality."

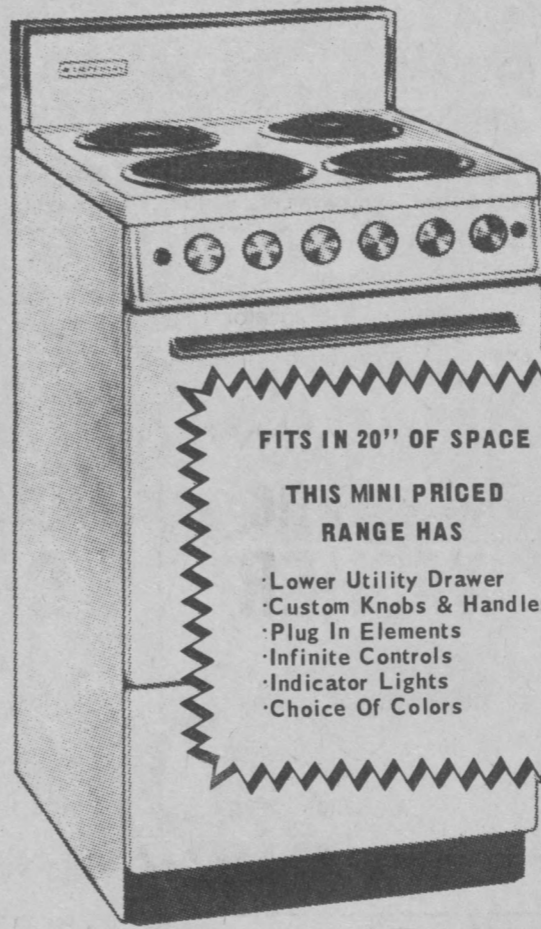
AVAILABLE IN WHITE ONLY

BUDGET PRICED

\$188

MODEL EYL 12CTWR

REPLACE YOUR OLD RANGE AT INFLATION FIGHTING PRICES!



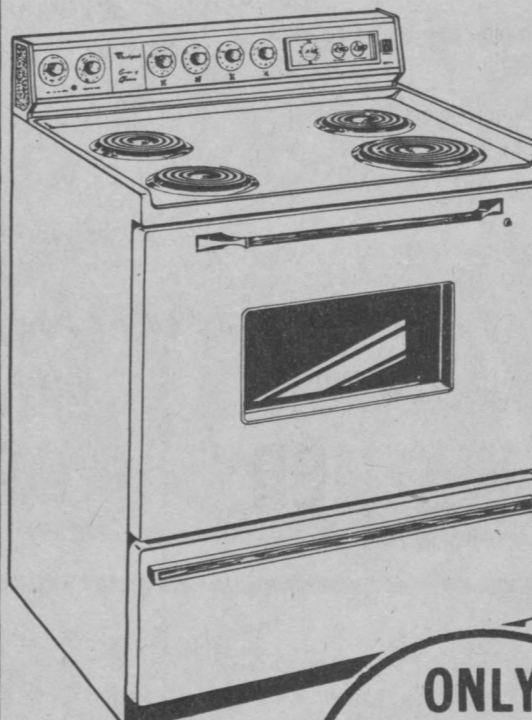
FITS IN 20" OF SPACE

THIS MINI PRICED RANGE HAS

- Lower Utility Drawer
- Custom Knobs & Handles
- Plug In Elements
- Infinite Controls
- Indicator Lights
- Choice Of Colors

MODEL F220W

\$129



- Adjustable broiler control
- Spillguard* cooktop
- Lift up cooktop
- Cabinet-Mate* design
- Automatic Mealtimer* clock and timer
- High-speed, plug-in service units with infinite-heat control
- Removable oven door with full-view oven window
- Convenient full-width storage drawer

*Tmk

It's the oven that cleans up most grease spatters without getting real hot about it!

ONLY

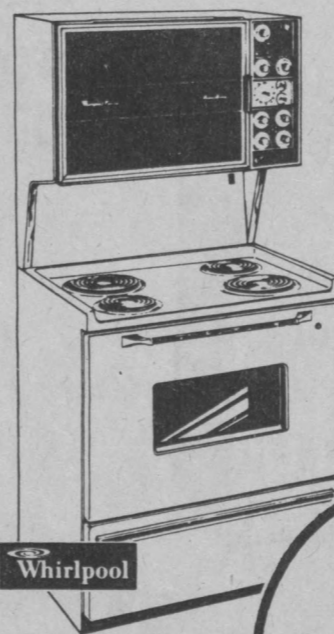
\$219

MODEL RYE 3667

Continuous Cleaning Double Oven Range

Both ovens have special interiors that clean up most grease spatters as you bake or broil. Also features: Mealtimer* clock that turns oven on or off at times you set • Adjustable broiler control • High-speed infinite-heat surface units • Removable oven door • Full-width storage drawer. *Tmk.

Model RYE 9770



MODEL RYE 9770

BUY TODAY

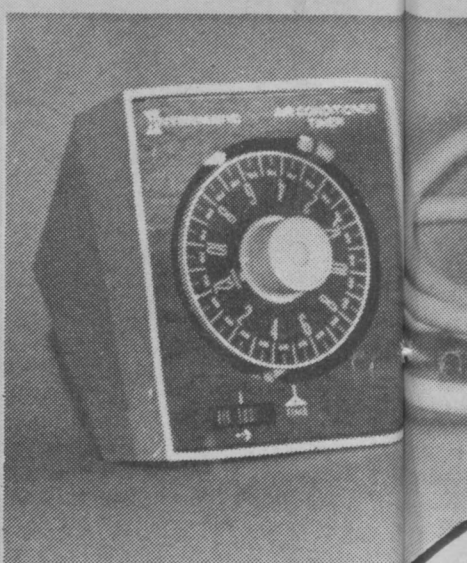
\$399

SAVE BIG & BEAT THE MARKET

If your window at home, this Whirlpool air conditioner is the answer.

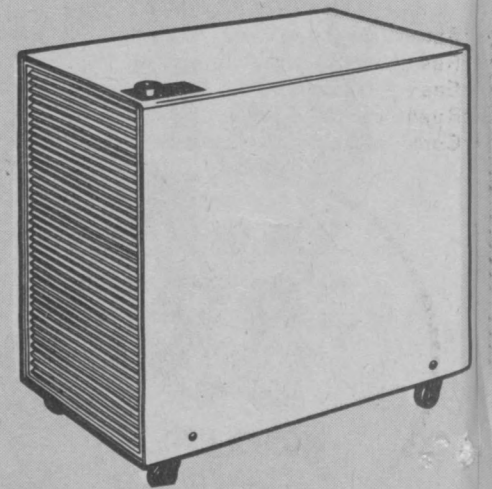


THIS IS NO ORDINARY SAVING



Save electric . . . this timer performs like an electric clock. (And uses no more current.) This is a Special Heavy Duty Timer made for Air Conditioners. It will automatically turn on and off your air conditioner. Set it for the time you want. It will do the rest.

PREVENT RUST & MILDEW IN YOUR AIR CONDITIONER WITH A WHIRLPOOL DEHUMIDIFIER



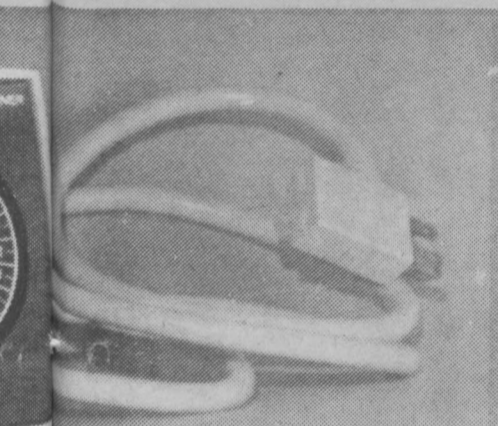
You Fight Inflation!



IC DOLLARS
THE HEAT



N ENERGY
G DEVICE



\$19.95 VALUE
\$5.99
WITH THE PURCHASE
OF ANY WHIRLPOOL
AIR CONDITIONER.

RUT - MOLD -
YOUR HOME WITH
DEHUMIDIFIER

THIS DEHUMIDIFIER REMOVES UP TO
14 PINTS OF MOISTURE FROM ROOM
AIR PER 24 HOURS.

Automatic Humidistat
Rustproof Moisture Container
Easy Roll Casters
Rust Resistant Steel Cabinet
Compressor Oiled For Life.

NOW ONLY
\$88
MODEL
ASA14-2

Select A Pair To Fit Your Budget! BUY BOTH - SAVE MORE!

LOW PRICED, YET
PROVIDES 3 WASHING
CYCLES AND
3 WATER TEMPS

- Cool-down care for Permanent Press garments
- Efficient lint filter
- Family-size capacity
- Super SURGILATOR agitator
- Choice of 3 wash/rinse water temp selections

5 DRYING
CYCLES PLUS
3 TEMP
SELECTIONS

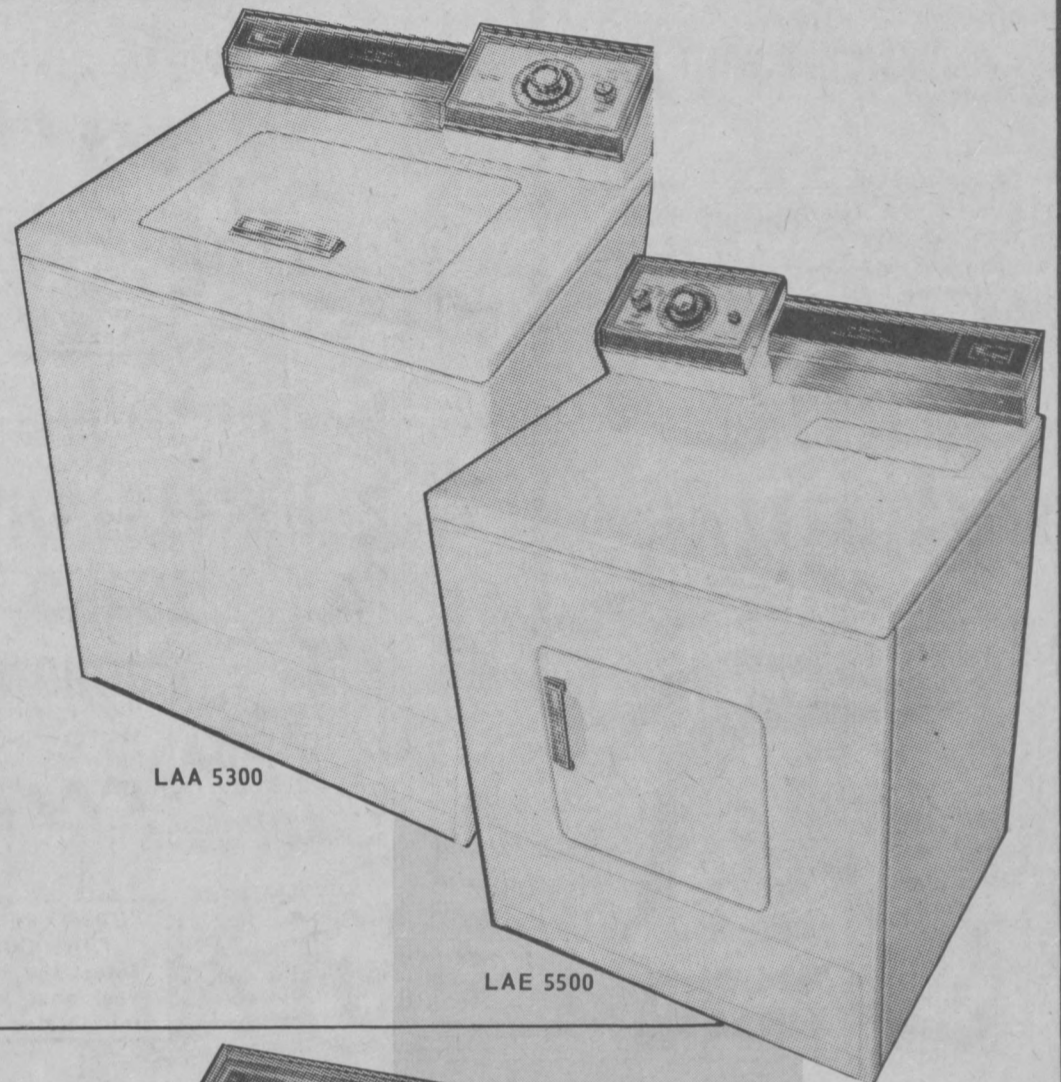
- Special cool-down care for Permanent Press and Knit garments
- Extra-large lint screen
- TUMBLE PRESS* control
- Push-to-start button

AUTOMATIC
WASHER
\$199

LAA 5300

AUTOMATIC
DRYER
\$149

LAE 5500



SUPER-SIZE WASHING
CAPACITY PLUS
4 CYCLES AND 2 SPEEDS

- Efficient lint filter
- Special cycle for KNITS
- Choice of 4 load-size water levels
- 2 washing speeds and 2 spin speeds
- 4 washing cycles
- Choice of 3 wash/rinse water temp selections

5 DRYING
CYCLES PLUS
COOL-DOWN
CARE FOR
PERMANENT
PRESS

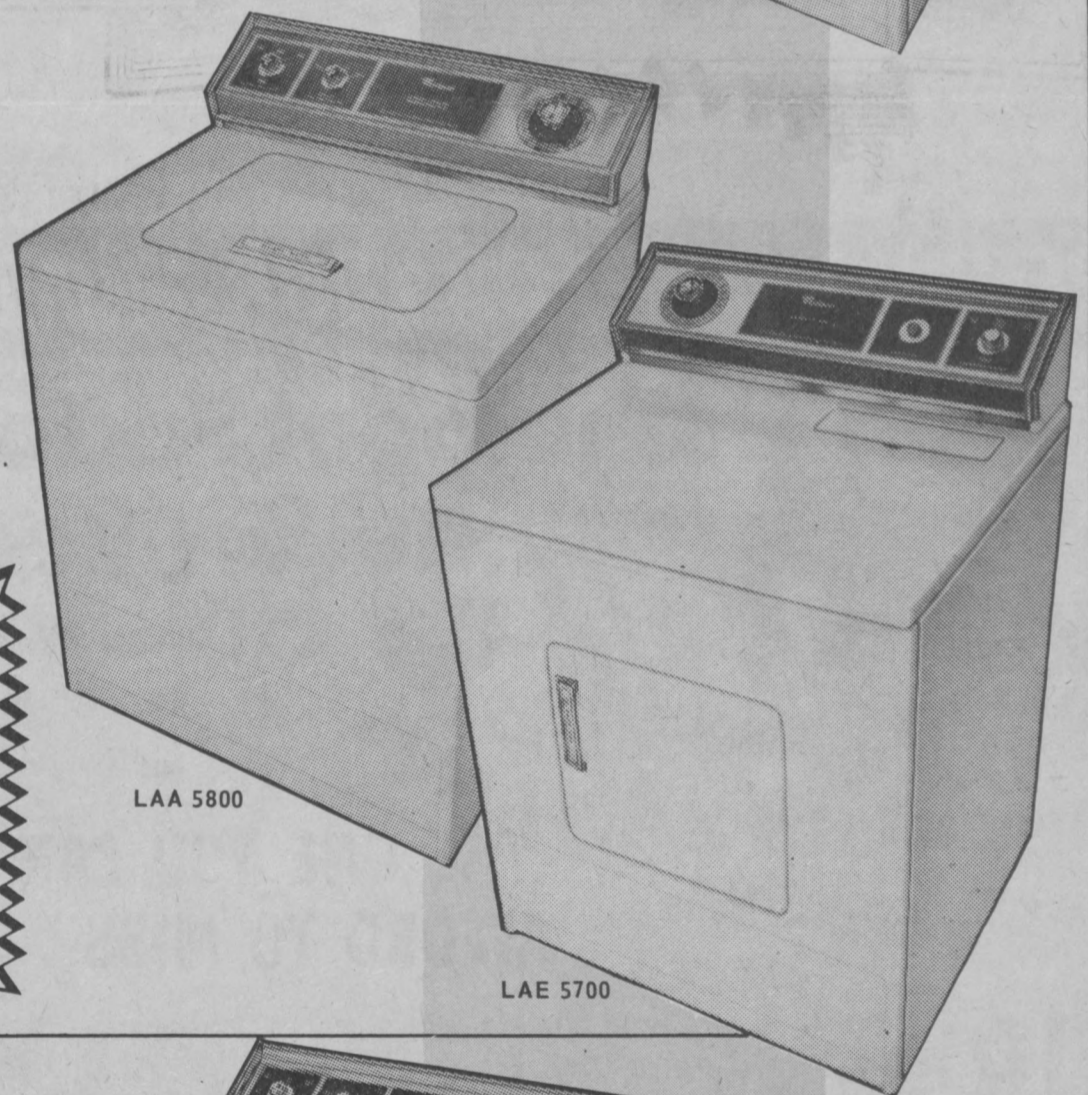
- Choice of 5 drying cycles to fit the fabric to be dried
- 3 drying temp selections
- Push-to-start button
- Extra-large lint screen

AUTOMATIC
WASHER
\$239

LAA 5800

AUTOMATIC
DRYER
\$159

LAE 5700



SUPER-SIZE WASHING
CAPACITY WITH
A CYCLE FOR EVERY FABRIC

- Up to 18-lbs. of heavy garments
- Cool-down care for Permanent Press garments
- MAGIC CLEAN* self-cleaning filter
- Special cycle for KNITS
- Choice of 4 load-size water levels from EXTRA SMALL to EXTRA LARGE
- 2 washing speeds and 2 spin speeds
- 5 washing cycles
- 5 selections of wash/rinse water temps
- Bleach dispenser

JUST DIAL THE DRYING
HEAT SETTING THAT
BEST SUITS THE FABRIC

- Special care for no-iron Permanent Press and Knit fabrics
- 5-temp control
- End-of-cycle signal
- TUMBLE PRESS* control
- Convenient drying rack
- Full-width door

AUTOMATIC
WASHER
\$259

LAA 7800

AUTOMATIC
DRYER
\$199

LAE 7800



COLORS AVAILABLE
IN MOST MODELS AT
A SLIGHT EXTRA CHARGE

CHEST SUPPLY LIMITED

• 5 YEARS ON FOOD SPOilage
 For five years, the original purchaser of a freezer for home use will be reimbursed up to \$200 for the retail price of food spoiled (1) due to improper operation because of defects in our materials or workmanship, or (2) within 48 hours of a power failure (other than by disconnecting of the electric power cord) and the door or lid has been kept closed.

• 5 YEARS ON SEALED SYSTEM
 (1 year on other parts)

AND YOU GET TWO WARRANTIES

ENERGY
 Not only save on gas by making fewer trips to the store, but your Whirlpool freezer is scientifically constructed to keep the cold in. Loss of cold costs money and electric. Whirlpool cuts this cost down for you.

TIME
 By having your Whirlpool freezer stocked, you'll cut down on trips to the store. You can keep weeks of food available for the family on hand.

MONEY
 Now you can take advantage of all the food sales and stock your freezer. You'll save hundreds of dollars on meats and frozen foods by buying in quantity and freezing.

SAVES YOU . . .

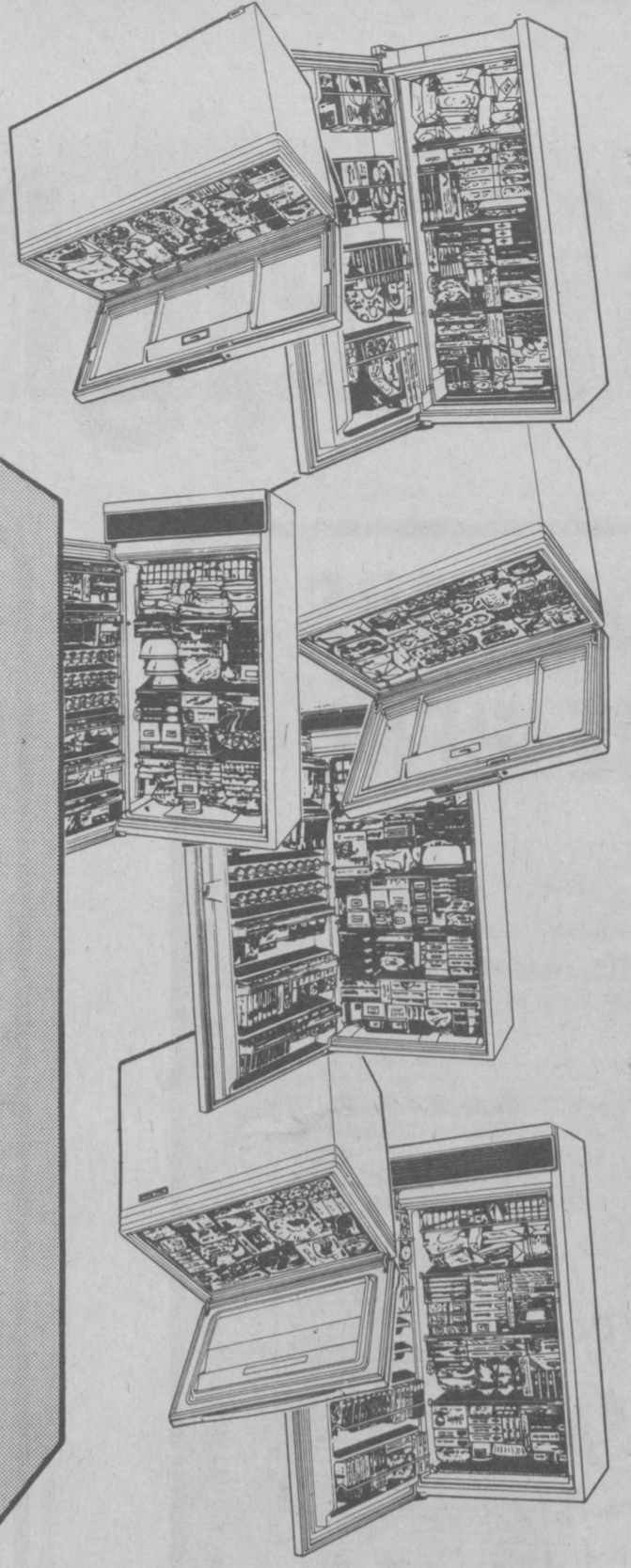
FREEZERS

Whirlpool



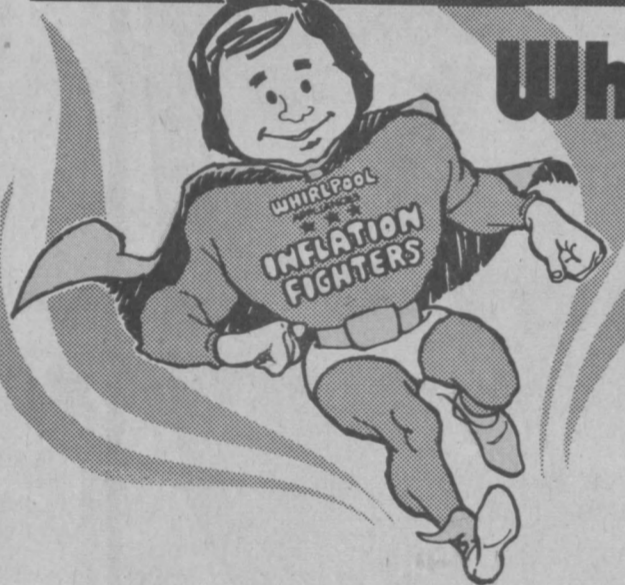
YOUR CHOICE OF A CHEST OR UPRIGHT FREEZER FOR ONLY \$259.00*

Choose an upright with 55.3-cu. ft. capacity * Holds up to 15.8 cu. ft. of food * Super-storage door * Defrost drain system * Adjustable temp control * Porcelain-enameled interior * Key-eject lock.
 Or choose a chest with * 17.3 cu. ft. capacity * Defrost drain system * Temperature control light * Porcelain-enameled interior * Slide 'n' Store baskets * "Float-quiet" compressor * Key-eject lock * Interior light.



SPECIAL SELECTED FREEZER VALUES CHOOSE FROM A GREAT SELECTION

SPECIAL VALUE FOR YOUR MONEY



Whirlpool Factory Authorized

SALE

THE ONE YOU CAN'T AFFORD TO MISS . . .

FOR ONE WEEK ONLY!



During the **Whirlpool Factory Authorized**

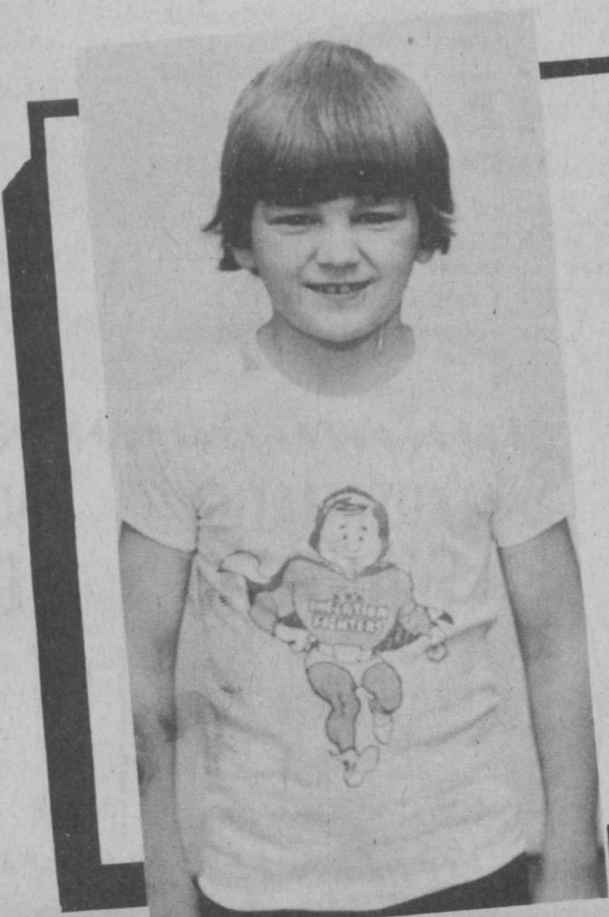
SALE

NOW GOING ON AT

MATHEWS GAS CO.
 EMMITTSBURG, MD. PHONE 447-6110
 THURMONT, MD. PHONE 271-7455

SUPPLEMENT TO:
 EMMITTSBURG CHRONICLE
 CATOCTIN ENTERPRISE

MATHEWS GAS CO.
 EMMITTSBURG, MD. PHONE 447-6110
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COME IN TODAY AND GET THIS
HANES INFLATION FIGHTER T-SHIRT

\$1.50 VALUE **99¢**

NO PURCHASE REQUIRED