



Congratulations Class of '74

Emmitsburg Chronicle

Weekly Thought

Wishful thinking is hoping that someday long grass will become as fashionable as long hair.

SERVING THE WONDERFUL PEOPLE OF THE CATOCTIN MOUNTAINS

EMMITSBURG CHRONICLE, EMMITSBURG, MARYLAND, THURSDAY, JUNE 6, 1974

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Most Anything At A Glance

- By Abigail -

The warm, sunny weather of "almost-Summer" has blessed us once again this week, and although I understand from weather forecasts that the weekend may not be quite as pleasant, let's hope this nice weather is here to stay for a long while.

Summer often seems like a time when people are less involved in community-related events and more involved in their own little vacation plans, but there are usually some very worthwhile activities going on during these warmer months. I hear, for example, that the Boy Scouts are planning a festival July 27 to help raise more money for their trip to the Philmont Jamboree. Those Scouts have certainly been active recently, trying to get the funds for at least some of them to go to New Mexico. It is heartening to see such an ambitious and dedicated bunch of youngsters (and adult leaders, of course) working so hard toward their goal, and I hope a lot of folks get out there and lend their support to the festival, and to all their projects. From what I understand the booths will not only be helping the Scouts, but will also give some local groups a chance to do a little money-making for themselves, too.

Maybe the festival will show some of these groups around here how profitable and how much fun such an activity is, and they will begin to show a lot more interest in Colorfest. Apparently, repeated comments in this column and by others have not yet stirred much enthusiasm in this area. If there were any good reasons why more people in our community should not get involved in the Colorfest planning, I could understand the lack of participation, but it appears that the main reason so few people pitch in is the result of good old North Frederick County apathy, the same apathy which has let so many other great ideas go down the drain.

There is increasing lack of interest in not only the projects our organizations sponsor but also in the organizations themselves. From what I understand clubs and other groups are having a terrible time building up or maintaining their membership and even the town meetings are rarely attended by more than a few people.

If and when we begin to take more of an interest in our town government and area organizations, our community will prosper and progress.

One of the best places to turn for a more enthusiastic and progressive outlook on life is the youth of our country. With graduation just completed for both our high schools there are some new young adults making the big move from the security of the classroom to the tippy-turvy outside world. Graduates, we look to you for the help of your talents and energy. It's a big wide world, and you're an important part of it. Congratulations on your present achievements; the community is proud of you. We know you will meet tomorrow with the enthusiasm and diligence that can help build a better future for us all.

SENIORS TO MEET

The next regular meeting of the Emmitsburg Senior Citizens Club will be in the nature of a covered dish supper. Meat and drinks will be furnished. The affair will be held in the Emmitsburg Recreation Park at 6:30 sharp, on Tuesday, June 18. Bring a covered dish and table setting and enjoy a pleasant evening out-of-doors.

All Deaths

HERBERT A. GLASS

Herbert A. Glass, 45, Lake Heritage, Gettysburg, died last Thursday afternoon at the Bethesda Naval Hospital where he had been a patient for several weeks. He had been in declining health for some time.

A native of Rose Hill, Va., he was a son of the late Milburn and Mary Morgan Glass. He was a member of the Gettysburg United Methodist Church and was president of the Fleet Reserve Association, Branch 106, Mechanicsburg, and a member of the Gettysburg Moose Lodge.

Re retired from the U.S. Navy in 1968 after serving 23 years including World War II, Korea and Vietnam.

Surviving are his wife, Doris J. (Trimmer) Glass; three children, Michael A. Glass, based with the U. S. Navy out of Norfolk, Va.; Richard S. Glass and Deborah J. Glass, both at home; a brother, Earl Glass, Freeport, Maine, and a sister, Mrs. Ruby Sheeley, Emmitsburg.

MRS. MAURICE BAKER

Mrs. Louella Smith Baker, 83, Taneytown, died Sunday morning at the Westminster Nursing Home.

She was the widow of Maurice W. Baker, who died in 1963, and a daughter of the late William T. and Emma Jane Hesson Smith.

Mrs. Baker was a lifelong resident of the Taneytown area, a member of Trinity Lutheran Church, the Adult Bible Class, the Lutheran Church Women and the Mite Society.

Survivors include four children: Ralph E. Baker, Taneytown; Mrs. Herman Glover, Westminster; Lloyd R. Baker, Littlestown, and Fern R. Baker, Emmitsburg; 14 grandchildren; 15 great-grandchildren and one sister, Mrs. John H. Jarner, Taneytown.

Funeral services were held on Tuesday at 1 p.m. from the Miles Funeral Home, Taneytown, with the Rev. Emil Gustafson officiating. Interment was in Trinity Lutheran Cemetery, Taneytown.

Tickets Available for Youth Circus

Tickets are now on sale for the Youth Circus, the unique Youth Circus set for June 29, 4:30 and 7:30 p.m. shows at Mount Saint Mary's College Gymnasium.

The sponsoring organization, The Emmitsburg Council of Churches, said tickets will be available from Boy Scout Troop 284, and Girl Scout Troop 405, or by mailing the appropriate donation for tickets to: Circus Kingdom Tickets, P.O. Box 37, Emmitsburg, Maryland 21727, for those who are not contacted otherwise. A door-to-door effort will probably be done in the coming week.

Ticket donations are \$1 for children and \$2 for adults. However, on circus day, ticket donations will be \$1.50 for children and \$2.50 for adults. The Circus Kingdom is a totally different circus—the only one of its kind in the world. Its 20 performers and 10 piece brass band represent more than 15 different U. S. universities—and the performers themselves, have come from throughout the U. S.

The show is a full-scale circus—trapeze, clown swing, aerial ladder, aerial ropes, circus wheel, uneven parallel bars, aerial rings tumbling, trampoline, acrobats juggling, unicycles, balance beam, tight wire—and of course, a congress of rollicking clowns! The Mount Saint Mary's College Gymnasium offers a place in which the audiences can be "up close" to the action.

Baker Promoted



Gary Douglas Baker, son of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond M. Baker, Emmitsburg, has been promoted to the rank of 3rd Class Petty Officer—Engineering Aid, U. S. Navy.

Gary is presently serving at Cubic Bay in the Philippines. His address is EA 3 G. D. Baker, Box 100, FPO, San Francisco, Calif. 96654.

Garden Club Holds Buffet Luncheon

On May 23, members and guests of the Silver Fanny Garden Club honored its charter members with a twentieth anniversary buffet luncheon at the home of Mrs. Thomas J. Frailey, Emmitsburg.

This garden club came into being on May 20, 1954, at "Stonehurst", the Emmitsburg home of Mrs. William Frailey. The name Silver Fanny was chosen for its significance in the town's history, having been the name of a hundred acre plot of land originally surveyed for Daniel Dulane Oct. 15, 1744, which in 1798 passed to William Emmitt, for whom the town was named. Mrs. Charles Shaughnessy served as the first president of the original group which included the following: Mrs. Edgar Annan, Mrs. Frank Butler, Mrs. W. R. Cadle, Mrs. A. H. Carpenter, Mrs. Mary Coyne, Mrs. T. J. Frailey, Miss Rhoda Gillean, Miss Ruth Gillean, Miss Anabel Hartman, Mrs. A. A. Koswick, Mrs. E. H. MacPherson, Mrs. W. G. Marshall, Mrs. Marie Rial, Mrs. A. G. Roberts, and Mrs. Norman Taylor.

In July 1957 Silver Fanny, sponsored by the Carroll Garden Club of Westminster, became a member of the Federated Garden Clubs of Maryland and remains a very active part of that group with two members, Mrs. Theodore Fair and Mrs. Robert Clingan, serving on the Board of District Five.

After a luncheon prepared by its members, Mrs. Charles Smith, club president, welcomed former members and the following honored guests: Charter Members, Mrs. T. J. Frailey, Mrs. E. H. MacPherson, Mrs. Norman Taylor, and Mrs. W. G. Marshall; President of District Five, Mrs. W. Glenn Speicher; Carroll Garden Club members instrumental in sponsoring Silver Fanny in the Federation, Mrs. M. K. Talley and Mrs. Leeds K. Billingslea; and Miss Elizabeth Annan, citizen of Taneytown and Emmitsburg, who was the guest speaker at the club's tenth anniversary.

During a period of informal reminiscence, Mrs. Hewitt MacPherson shared the emotions of a garden clubber contemplating an arrangement for a flower show in her poem, "The Night before Doomsday," and its epilogue, "The Night after Doomsday." Mrs. George Harner read an original poem, "Through the Years," which narrated the club's many, varied activities. All charter members were presented a bone china red rose for remembrance.

The twentieth anniversary celebration became a memorable event through the cooperative efforts of Silver Fanny's twenty-two members. Co-chairmen for planning were Mrs. John White of Emmitsburg and Mrs. John Chenoweth of Taneytown.

Vacation School Staff To Meet

The Emmitsburg Vacation Church School staff will have their final planning session on Thursday, June 13. The 7:30 meeting will be at Elias Lutheran Church.

Registration of pupils for the June 17 to 28 school began this past Sunday in the local churches. Last year's school had an average daily attendance of 90 pupils and a staff average of 27.

The school will meet each weekday evening from 7 to 8:30 o'clock. The various classes will be housed in the several churches. All will meet the first night at Elias Church, to be assigned to specific church buildings. Thereafter, children should go directly to the assigned church and be picked up there at 8:30 p.m.

Mrs. Mildred Breining and Mrs. Anna Bushman are serving as Co-directors of the school, and Pastor Eugene Ackerman is the resource person. The Vacation School, like the Weekday School, is sponsored by the Emmitsburg Council of Churches. Its purpose is to provide additional opportunity for religious learning beyond the local congregation. All of the children of the community are welcome to attend, if they are between the ages of three and grade six.

Talent Show Winners Listed

A large crowd attended the third annual Talent Show, sponsored by the Sunrise Singers on May 26 at Mother Season School.

The Senior Division first place prize of \$100 was won by Mark McCoy, who sang "If I Were a Rich Man" and second prize of \$50 was won by the Barber Shop Quartet. In addition Sarge Bankard, Steve Purcell, Wayne Hooper and Doug Ramsburg, the quartet sang "Coney Island Baby." Winning third place and \$20 was Robert Henke who sang an original song.

Brian Orner, Fairfield, played "Waltz in E Flat" on the piano to win the first place prize of \$50 in the Junior Division. Other winners were Sherry Cunnellson's tap dance for second prize of \$15, and \$10 third prize went to Anne Marie Seess, who gave a dramatic monologue entitled, "Ladies First."

Other entries in the talent show in the Senior Division included: Autumn, a musical group consisting of Steve Myers, Ronnie Black, Mike Rosesteel and Kerry Shorb, who played "Sandman"; Cindy Newcomer's presentation of a gymnastics routine; Henrietta Diehl's singing "Good"; Donna Needy's solo "I Don't Know How to Love Him"; Jeannie Diehl singing "Divorce" to the accompaniment of Ellen Miller; Topaz, a rock group presenting "Faith"; Monte Ray's guitar and original song; and Joanne Despeau's tap dance number.

Junior Division entries included Beth and Tina Myers singing "Let's Go Back to 1892"; and Donna Schoonover and Shelly Brown presenting a gymnastics routine. Judges included John Williams, Mrs. Betty Jean Bryant and Mrs. Nancy Worsley. Stage director was Ms. Susan Morningstar. Master of ceremonies was Ms. Jo Morningstar.

The Sunrise Singers have as their director and manager Ms. Beth Morningstar and include Ann Williams, Kathy Miller, Sherry Topper, Nora Ligorano, Sally Morningstar, Teresa Seidel, Jean Cuseo, Kate Williams, Mary Morningstar, Helen Antolin, Jo Morningstar, Teresa Cuseo, and Jean Sanders.

St. Joe's Ends Season With Win

All good things have to come to an end, and St. Joseph's High School completed its baseball season on a winning note with an 8-4 victory over Prospect Hall of Frederick, on the loser's field.

Joel Neighbours and Steve Myers combined their talents on the pitching mound. Joel pitched the first five innings to get the win, and Steve pitched the final two innings to get the save.

Eddie Miller led the attack with two long triples for five runs. Joel and Ed each had three hits, Dick Glass had two hits for two runs, and Steve Myers scored three runs in a general all-around team effort.

Thus the Trojans completed their season as champions of the Blue Ridge Conference and winners of fourteen games—best in the county.

Our local forces proved to the skeptics that we do play good ball at the northern end of the county. As evidence, is the fact that four of St. Joe's players were leaders statistically wise in certain categories of the game.

Neighbours finished up with nine wins and one loss, to rank as the number one pitcher in the county. Joel led also with 58 innings pitched, and with 69 strikeouts. Neighbours now has 14 career high school triumphs and he is only a junior.

Eddie Miller was the RBI leader in the county with 26, as he amassed a .363 batting average. Ed is also a junior. Captain Dick Glass batted .457 to finish fourth in the county, but he did lead all other hitters with 26 base hits. Senior Steve Myers, while winning three games with two shutouts, found time to bat .375 and lead the county in walks with 13. Steve also pitched and won the championship game, beating St. James, 6-0.

The class of the county, St. Joseph's has added Middletown and Francis Scott Key to next year's schedule, as well as games with county powers, Walkersville and Linganore. The schedule is still open for a possible game with neighboring Catoctin. Brunswick, Class 'C' power, is also a possibility.

Fun Day Scheduled In Gettysburg

"Mary Lou and the Mel-O-Dees", a puppet show, and a children's pet show, are among many events scheduled for this Saturday in Gettysburg. "Family Fun Day," sponsored by the Gettysburg Retail Merchants Association, will also feature a free bicycle inspection center, plus arts and crafts demonstrations and other exhibits.

Activities will begin at 9:00 a.m. on the square in Gettysburg and will continue to 4:00 p.m. The Gettysburg Jaycettes will sell refreshments and the Women of the Moose have planned a bake sale for the morning hours.

Spectators will also enjoy a fashion show in the afternoon showing off the latest summer and early fall styles. Parents are encouraged to bring their children to this event which offers all day fun for the entire family.

The program of events is as follows: 8:30 a.m., bake sale; 9 a.m., Girl Scout exhibit, free bicycle inspection, arts and craft demonstrations, refreshments and exhibits by merchants; 10 a.m., puppet show; 11 a.m. to 3 p.m., band, "Mary Lou and the Mel-O-dees"; 1 p.m., fashion show; and 3 p.m., children's amateur pet show.

Little League

	W	L
Dodgers	6	0
Red Sox	3	2
Cards	3	3
Orioles	2	3
Giants	2	2
Yanks	0	5

Last Week's Results
Cards 11; Yanks 9
Dodgers 15; Giants 4
Red Sox 8; Orioles 3
Dodgers 21; Cards 18
Orioles at Giants and Yanks at Red Sox, Rain
First through Sixth grades.

Special Liturgy To Be Held Sunday

The unity of the churches of Emmitsburg will be demonstrated this Sunday, June 9, when a special liturgy celebrating the Holy Trinity, will be offered at St. Joseph's Grove. Beginning at 4 p.m., the Service will make use of the three articles of the Apostles' Creed and a floral triangle, the symbol of the Trinity.

The flowers that will make up the triangle will be those that were on the altars of our churches at the morning Services. Acolytes representing the Catholic, Lutheran and Reformed traditions will place the flowers in the shape of a large, hanging triangle as the liturgy progresses.

The guest speaker for the occasion will be Sister Mary Louise Lyons, Consultant to the Provincial Superior of the Daughters of Charity. Her address will also be in praise of the Holy Trinity.

In addition to two familiar hymns, special music will be presented by the Emmitsburg Community Chorus and the Sunrise Singers. The Community Chorus, under the direction of Sister Jane Marie Perrot, will sing, "God So Loved The World," "The Crucifixion," and "How Great Thou Art." The Sunrise Singers, from St. Joseph's Church, will sing "We Are One In The Spirit."

The Pastors and Priests of the community will serve as the liturgists, and laymen from the various congregations will also participate in the Service.

The Emmitsburg Council of Churches sponsors this annual event, and cordially invites the entire community to share in this experience. In case of bad weather, the affair will be moved across the street to St. Joseph's Church. Ample parking is available at the site and at the nearby Lutheran Church lot.

Children's Day Marked At Elias

Children's Day was marked in Elias Lutheran Church last Sunday when a general assembly for all pupils of the Sunday Church School was held. Included in the morning program was the presentation of special musical selections from each class. Introducing the Three-Year-Old Nursery and assisting with their music was Mrs. Barr C. Stoops, assisted by Mrs. Bonnie Hess. The Kindergarten Class, featured solos and group singing and was directed by Mrs. Ethel Riley and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Koontz. This was followed by Grades One and Two who gave several Children's Day selections, accompanied by Miss Betty J. Koontz. Grades Three through Six presented a combined Chorus and sang two African folk songs. Assisting with their presentation was Mrs. Carolyn Lewis, Mrs. Robert Saylor and Mr. John Working.

Highlighting the morning program and creating much enthusiasm among the classes was a contest between adults and pupils which featured Biblical facts and information, based on a year-around instructional program. Pupil participants included the following: Brian Stoops, Suzanne Althoff, Tina Sanders, Brenda Leatherman, Daniel Fearner and April Dawn Stoops. Adult participants included Mr. and Mrs. Robert Saylor, Mr. James Neeley, Mrs. Ronald Fearner, Mr. Weldon Shank, Miss Betty Koontz, Mrs. Carolyn Lewis and Mr. Donald Eyer.

Sunday, June 9, pupils and their teachers will attend Worship Services together at 10:30. Honored during the Service will be the Acolytes and members of the Children's Choir, who have completed a year of participation. Choir crosses and Acolyte pins will be presented to members of both groups as well as certificates of recognition. Also honored during the Service will be recent winners in a Biblical facts contest for pupils in

Phyllis Wivell Honor Graduate



Mary Phyllis Wivell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Wivell, Rocky Ridge, has graduated with honors from the University of Maryland School of Nursing. Commencement exercises for the University of Maryland, Baltimore City Campus, were held on May 31 at the Civic Center in Baltimore. The traditional Cap and Gown Ceremony and Pinning Ceremony were held recently for the graduating nursing students.

Phyllis has been received into the Phi Kappa Phi Honor Society which "was the first honor society to recognize superior scholarship in all fields of study and to take into membership the highest ranking students from any branch of learning." She is also a member of Sigma Theta Tau, "the only national honor society of nursing."

Engaged



Rebecca Topper, 122 E. Main St., Emmitsburg, announces the engagement of her daughter, Nancy, to Bruce T. Wiles, son of Mr. and Mrs. G. Arthur Wiles, R2, New Windsor, Md.

Nancy is a 1970 graduate of St. Joseph's High School and is employed at Matthews G. Co. as a secretary.

Bruce is a 1965 graduate of Linganore High School, and is employed by Fabricated Metals Inc., Frederick.

A November wedding is planned.

Area Girl Scouts Plan Day Camp

A Day Camp is being planned for the Girl Scouts of Emmitsburg. The camp will run from July 15-18 and July 22-25. The cost for the eight day session is \$8.00. Registration and fee must be in to the camp director, Margaret Myers, by June 11. The camp is being held at our Community Park from 9:30 a.m. 'til 2 p.m., rain or shine. The girls must bring a packed lunch each day unless a cookout is planned. Drinks will be furnished two days each week Tuesday and Thursday.

Arts and crafts, first aid, cookouts, knot tying, songs, games, making ice cream and nature study, are some of the things the girls will be doing. Please get your registration and fee in as soon as possible. If you do not have a registration form, one can be obtained at the home of Mrs. Myers, 218 West Main St. We want this camp to be a success and fun for the girls, so parent you can help by getting their registration now. If there are parents or friends who would like to help at camp, you are more than welcome. If you have any questions please feel free to call Mrs. Myers at 447-6238.

Plaques Awarded At Town Meeting

A surprise presentation of awards highlighted the monthly meeting of the Emmitsburg Town Council Monday night.

Presented with plaques for "many grateful years of service" and "unselfish time and effort" given to the area scouting programs were, Mrs. Anna Margaret Myers, leader of Brownie Troop 1164, Mrs. John C. Chatlos, Girl Scout Troop Service Director, and Robert Rossteel, Assistant District Commissioner for Boy Scouts.

The plaques were awarded by the Town Council and presented to the recipients by J. Norman Flax, Council President.

(Photos of awards to appear in next week's Chronicle.)

In other business, the commissioners discussed two financial problem areas: the proposed town swimming pool project and local police salaries.

Commissioners met with consulting Engineer Thomas Wallace of Buchart-Horn Engineering to discuss a \$44,000 hike in the expected costs of the swimming pool project. According to Wallace, rapidly rising costs have boosted the estimated cost of the project to "at least" \$220,000.

In listing the costs of various parts of the project Wallace indicated that in some instances a 19 per cent rise in prices in two weeks have affected the expected cost.

Commissioners agreed to look into the possibility of obtaining more money from the state, which will partially subsidize the project along with a sizeable local contribution. The commissioners also said that they would like to meet with the Parks and Recreation Board to study the preliminary design plans before they are completed by the engineering firm.

The plans are expected to be completed within the next three weeks, according to Wallace, who indicated that the town should be able to advertise for bids on the project within two months.

Commissioners also met with Chief Henry Filler and Officer James Fuss to hear their plea for a raise in salary and settlement on an insurance program.

According to the policemen, the recent "cost of living" allowance given them is just not enough to cover rising costs.

The officers also told the council that it must finally resolve the lack of insurance protection and pension which has long been promised them.

Flax expressed disappointment in the council for not "coming up with" a protection plan for not only the policemen but for all town employees, and agreed that something must be done soon.

With final approval of the town budget drawing near, the commissioners decided to postpone a decision on the matter until they are able to further review the town's financial situation.

In other action, the commissioners set a tentative schedule for completion of a water tap agreement with Joseph Welty. According to Welty, the town had agreed to complete water tap placement at his townhouse site by July 31 and of the 31 taps, only 21 have been placed to date.

The Council also heard a report about a planned July 27 local festival at St. Joseph's picnic grove that will help send some part of 36 Boy Scouts to a three-week camping meet in New Mexico next year. According to Scout officials who met with the commissioners, it will cost an estimated \$250 to send one boy to the Philmont camp and funds are desperately needed. The officials said they are hoping to enlist the support of not only the town council but also many other groups throughout the area.

Commissioner Ernest Rossteel suggested that the festival be tied in with a rededication of the recently replaced

(Continued On Page Eight)

Library Lists Varied Activities

The Story Hour for the Seton Day Care Center was held early this week. Mrs. Marion Davis from Fort Ritchie, entertained the Day Care Kindergarten with Puppets. Stuff is a white puppet with blue hair and red eyes. He is made out of a white sock and is about 5 years old. Acepelo is a black male puppet, also made out of a sock with shiny eyes and multicolored hair. A rolicking alligator almost ate the children while they were laughing so hard at the antics Mrs. Davis had him make.

Mrs. Davis had him make, picked up the art of puppetry in Germany where they had no color TV. She entertained the children there in her backyard and has been doing this as a hobby on her days off. She works part time at Fort Ritchie.

The Library Board of Trustees met at the library on Tuesday evening. Mr. Kalis, Mr. Holmes, Mr. White, Mr. Chaflos, Mrs. Caldwell, Mrs. Carr, and Mrs. Warthen were present. After all library business was finished, the

group decided to meet in September on the fourth Tuesday. This will also be the annual meeting.

Mrs. Langley, retired children's librarian, and Mrs. Jean Levinson, County Co-Ordinator will conduct the Penny Theater for the First grade of the Mother Seton School this week. Mrs. Langley is a regular volunteer now that she is retired. We hope to have the Penny Theater every year at least twice for all the local kindergarten and the 1st grades.

Mrs. Mary Seiss visited the Mother Seton School and the Emmitsburg Middle School in the hopes of encouraging the grades 1 thru 6 to enjoy the Summer Reading Club in Emmitsburg. Mary reports the enthusiasm of the children is really great and we are looking forward to a more successful year. Parents who show an interest in their children's summer reading will have children who will complete the requirements of reading and reporting on eight books during the summer.

The library is interested in knowing how many children in the 4th to 8th grade bracket are interested in a movie program. If your children would attend these movies, let us at the Library know. We would

like to offer programs for that age group. Perhaps Bridge lessons for the older group, or Chess, Macrame or Decoupage. If the youth would be interested in a book discussion club, we are interested in helping.

Recently Mrs. Harry Jones, formerly Petie Shorb, donated a copy of the History of Emmitsburg to the library. This was copied from a copy that the library had in its collection. It was given by Dr. Bowman of Hagerstown. The library now is the proud owner of four circulating copies of the History of Emmitsburg. Two were donated — actually three were donated. Mrs. Ann Felix gave the first copy from which the copies were taken. We hope this supply will be ample for the community until an upgrade one comes along.

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HOME LAWN CARE

by Melvin J. Robey
Turf Consultant to John Deere

Now that the growing season is upon us, it's time to give some serious thought to lawn care. With proper know-how and a bit of effort, your "green thumb" can produce a green lawn of which to be proud. Here are some frequently asked questions on the subject:

When is the best time to seed a lawn?

Seed when there is adequate rainfall, and the temperature is best for seed germination. This will vary according to locale, but generally, fall is thought best with spring second. Definitely consider fertilizing now, though.

Fertilizer is an added expense, is it necessary?

Fertilizing is one of the keys to having a nice lawn. It will cause the grass to be a deep green color, help it withstand heavy use, and keep the weeds out. With fertilization a lawn will have a better chance of maintaining itself against all the other competition (weeds, disease and insects).

What month of the year should a fertilizer be applied?

This will be determined by the weather, type of grass, and amount of water available. Grass should be fertilized at the beginning and end of the growing season. An application in the middle of the season is good if the weather is not too hot and there is water for irrigation.

What do people mean when they speak of a fertilizer ratio and grade?

The term "grade" refers to the percentage of nitrogen, phosphorus, and potassium present

in the bag of fertilizer. The term "ratio" means the proportion of these three major elements to each other. In general, the best fertilizers for lawn use have a ratio where the nitrogen is 2 to 3 times higher than the potassium. There should be less phosphorus present in the bag than potassium.

Grade	Ratio
12-12-12	1:1:1
16-8-8	2:1:1
16-4-12	4:1:3
20-5-10	4:1:2
24-4-8	6:1:2

How should a fertilizer be applied?

It is essential to have uniform coverage. The worst possible way, is to fill a bucket with fertilizer and walk around the lawn tossing out handfuls at random. Incorrect fertilizing will show up quickly as dark green and light yellow strips of lawn. Using a cyclone spreader is the best way to insure proper coverage. If the drop-type spreader is used, more care must be used to avoid misapplication.

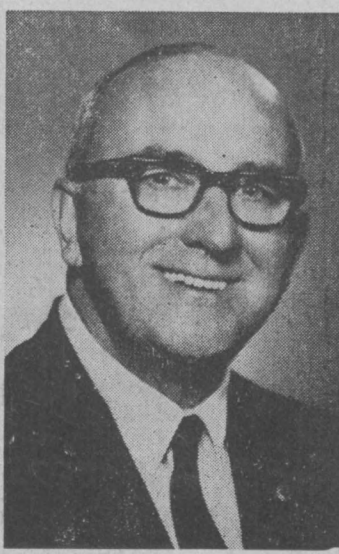
Is it necessary to water after I fertilize?

Watering the fertilizer into the soil is a good way to insure that there is no damage done to the grass due to fertilizer burn. If possible fertilize ahead of a rainstorm and let nature do your work for you.

(Copyright, 1972)

The author has written a comprehensive guide to home lawn care. For information, write: Melvin J. Robey, P.O. Box 2126, West Lafayette, Indiana 47906.

Dorsey Announces For Re-Election



County Commissioner Lawrence A. Dorsey, Sr., Woodsboro, has announced his candidacy for re-election to the post of Commissioner for Frederick County.

In a statement issued this week, Dorsey explained that he is seeking re-election because he wishes to "continue to serve the people of Frederick County to the best of (his) ability in a very important time in its history."

Dorsey also said that he

would like to retain his office because "there are several projects which (he) hopes to see completed."

According to Dorsey, his platform includes control of growth in Frederick County by "obtaining professional staff for our Planning and Zoning and Metropolitan Commissions, who can work for Frederick County's interests and who can guide these commissions so that growth will not exceed our county's fiscal and physical resources."

Dorsey also said he would like to see members of government do more to inform the people they represent, "and to obtain their views, suggestions and help in making decisions."

He also said that young people in particular must be heard, because "they will be the ones who will inherit the results of our decisions."

Dorsey has served as County Commissioner for Frederick County from 1962-1966 and 1970 to the present. He has served a total of five years on the Board of Directors of the State Association of County Commissioners and is a member of 13 commissions and

boards, including the Council of Governments.

Dorsey served for over 15 years as Burgess of Woodsboro. He was also president of the Woodsboro Volunteer Fire Co., Inc., for 15 years, and is past president of the County Firemen's Association.

He is presently a member of the Woodsboro Lutheran Church, Acacia Masonic Lodge in Thurmont, Jeffersonian Democratic Club, Glade Valley Lions Club, the Elks Club, and the Mentally Retarded Association.

He has also been engaged

in the meat packing business for over 40 years which, he says, "has provided (him) with the opportunity to meet citizens throughout the county."

Exports of domestic merchandise totaled \$42.5 billion in 1971; of this total, 83 percent was manufactured commodities, the U. S. Bureau of the Census reports.

Some snakes lay eggs and other species bear live young. The latter are from jelly-like eggs hatched inside the female.

— Sports Afield

FOAMCRAFTING

Hobbies should be fun, but at the same time, they can also be practical. These two how-to-do-it projects make charming gifts — for family, friends or even yourself.



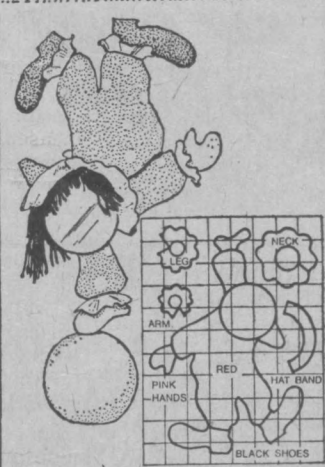
Ring Holder

Rediscover the timeless joy of working with your own hands in more than one way. Lay your hand onto a piece of paper and draw around it. Cut the outline out (cutting inside the line) and pin the pattern to a piece of Styrofoam. Next, cut the plastic foam with a sharp kitchen knife.

To shape, cut the sharp edges off and sand to smooth. Sand until the fingers are as slim as your own, so that the rings will slide on easily. (Be careful not to break the fingers when sanding — brace the part you are sanding.)

Spray paint the hand flesh color. Fasten the hand to a 6" foam base using picks dipped into glue.

Decorate the base by covering with fabric, ribbon or what have you. Decorate with jewels, pearls, metallic braids, sequins, etc.



Clown Mirror

Here's a delightful way to encourage children to brush their teeth and comb their hair with novelty mirrors made especially for them.

Enlarge the pattern shown and cut the figure out from a sheet of plastic foam 1" x 12" x 24". The hand will need to be cut separately and attached. Paint as shown on pattern.

Glue a 5" diameter mirror to the face. Cut leg and wrist ruffles from felt. Pin and glue ruffles to figure.

Make the hair of yarn wrapped around a piece of cardboard, tied at top, cut at bottom. Secure yarn to the face as illustrated.

These projects are from a new book — "A World Of Designs With Styrofoam" at most craft and hobby stores.

FAMILY FUN DAY

ON LINCOLN SQUARE IN DOWNTOWN GETTYSBURG!

Saturday, June 8, 1974

9:00 A.M. TO 4:00 P.M.

- BAKE SALE—WOMEN OF THE MOOSE—Starting At 8:30 A.M.

- FREE BICYCLE INSPECTION — 9:00 A.M. TO 1:00 P.M.

On Southwest Quadrant of Lincoln Square. (Sponsored By The Jaycees)

Bikes Inspected by Fred Shutt, Gettysburg Cycle Center

- GIRL SCOUT EXHIBIT — 9 A.M. TO 4 P.M.

- PUPPET SHOW — 10:00 A.M. TO 10:30 A.M.

(James Gettys 4th Grade Language Arts Class)

ENTERTAINMENT

- FEATURING MARY LOU AND THE MEL-O-DEES From 11 am to 3pm

- FASHION SHOW — 1 P.M. TO 2 P.M.

- CHILDREN'S AMATEUR PET SHOW — 3:00 P.M. TO 4:00 P.M.

(Ribbons Will Be Awarded)

- REFRESHMENTS SOLD BY THE JAYGETTES
- RETAIL MERCHANTS EXHIBIT

BRING THE ENTIRE FAMILY INCLUDING THE CHILDREN, GRANDMA AND GRANDPA, AND PLAN TO STAY ALL DAY!

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AUDIO CORNER

PORTABLE TAPE RECORDER...
A MULTI PURPOSE PRODUCT

"What do I do with it, once I have it?" is a question too often asked by the consumer. Attracted by its novelty, we often buy a product without having enough clear ideas about how we are going to get the most (and our money's worth) out of it.

Not too many years ago this dilemma applied to portable tape recorders particularly. Except for the relatively small percent of professional communicators, recording artists, broadcasters, actors and speechmakers, not too many of us among the average American consumer could find enough uses for the typical portable tape recorder.

Today, however there are probably more reasons for most of us to own a portable tape recorder than there are models on the market. Not the least of these reasons is the variety of models available in price ranges most agreeable to the average consumer and the ever increasing ease-of-operation features continually added by the major manufacturers.

General Electric, for example, makes available no less than eleven full feature portable cassette recorders ranging in price from as little as \$27.95 to \$79.95, including one that is so compact it fits neatly into a small lady's pocketbook or coat pocket, and has a built-in condenser microphone that eliminates the need to tote around a microphone attachment.

Some models from GE have adapters for auto or boat use, which takes the portable tape recorder with you wherever you may go.

Now that most of us are becoming aware of the several easy-use features built into the portable cassette tape recorder, we might ask, how am I going to use this handy unit?

With just a little thought, you will find the answers, because many in-or-out-of home activities that are important to you can be assisted by the use of a portable

tape recorder.

As so much of our information today comes from television programs, it is convenient to be able to record with ease those parts of newscasts, talk shows or special documentaries that seem important enough to get back to at some time.

One of the best ways to learn how to cook, for example, is by watching an expert in the actual preparation of a meal. TV shows program this kind of demonstration on a regular basis. Because it's easy for Mrs. Homemaker to forget what she saw, taping what she heard while she's watching helps her reconstruct the process.

Holiday, family gatherings are traditionally enshrined to posterity by photographing festive highlights. Wouldn't it also be appropriate to record the sounds of these great personal moments for recall later on. With portable tape recorders, it is relatively simple and entertaining to provide your own sound for home movies and color slides taken at family events.

Homework from the office is often as much a trial to adults as it can be when it comes from school with Junior. Rerecording memoranda from the office for reconsideration later-on at home can speed-up preparation of the next day's work and eliminate much paper work. (Also frees Mrs. Executive from doubling as Mr. Executive's secretary when it's her after-dinner-time-off.)

These are just a few worth thinking about.

With the variety of portable tape recorders comes the assurance of quality and easily accessible service, particularly from big manufacturers like General Electric. Whatever model you choose to buy, it's a good idea to look for a recognized brand name as you shop around.

The backed-up, quality service established manufacturers provide is an added plus to your enjoying any audio product you own.

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WASHINGTON REPORT

FROM SENATOR J. GLENN BEALL JR.

Aid to Education

The Senate recently passed a wide-ranging authorization bill extending \$25 billion in Federal aid to the nation's elementary and secondary schools over a four-year period.

This legislation, which extends and improves a variety of educational programs, now goes to a House-Senate Conference Committee where differences between it and a similar House-passed measure will be worked out.

As a member of the Senate Education Subcommittee, I had a direct interest in this legislation, and I am pleased that some of my proposals were included as key provisions in the final bill.

One of the most disturbing problems in America today is the fact that many of our citizens cannot read well. Nearly one-fifth of America's adults are illiterate, and in large urban areas almost half of the children are reading below grade level.

Senator Thomas Eagleton and I cosponsored a major national reading improvement program which the Senate added to the education bill, providing \$635 million over the next four years to identify reading problems early in a child's education and develop new and better ways to teach reading skills at all educational levels.

Local school districts would receive federal funds to develop comprehensive reading programs and to determine the effectiveness of intensive

reading instruction. In addition, a reading improvement laboratory would be established at the Federal level to accelerate research in reading skills.

While the education bill attacks the nation's reading problem, other provisions provide more than \$600 million for education of handicapped and retarded children. Under this aid formula, Maryland would receive more than \$12 million for such programs.

A sizable portion of the money provided in the bill would go to school districts with high concentrations of low-income urban and rural children. Another similar provision will give Baltimore City \$1 million in additional aid.

Of particular importance to Maryland is the "impacted aid" provision for school districts which lose tax revenues as a result of federal installations within the district. Proposed changes in this plan would have had a harsh effect on many Maryland counties. I was able to convince the Senate to postpone these changes and provide for a transitional period of cutbacks, so that districts would be guaranteed 90 per cent of their previous year's funds.

This comprehensive education bill goes a long way toward assuring equal and quality education for all of our children, and I hope that Congress moves quickly to complete action and send it to the President for signing and implementation.



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

LOOKING AHEAD

The Bang Land Grab

Part I
For forty years Americans have been gradually giving away their freedom through one congressional action after another, usually with the belief they were getting aid from Uncle Sam, without realizing Uncle Sam has no aid to give, except he first taxes the money away from the people, and usually including the very

ones being "aided."

Can any farmer in America today really say he is free to operate his farm as he believes best? Can any businessman say he is free to operate his business according to his own wisdom?

If there has ever been a time for Americans to LOOK AHEAD it is in the matter of the bill passed by the Senate called the Federal Land Use and Planning Assistance Act. While temporarily delayed by a defeat in the House Rules Committee (the vote was 9 to 4), this bill has by no means been permanently defeated. It will likely be back again and again as some people seek to remove the last obstacle to a totally planned, fully regulated and controlled society.

It is simply another measure to take away from Americans control of their lives by taking control of private and state property and giving that control to Washington. It is being advocated under the label of "environmental protection" and the guise of "federal aid" to states on a "voluntary" basis. Don't believe it! And don't believe that because a battle has been won, the war is over. LOOK BACK at the many pieces of federal legislation designed to "assist Americans" and which ended up controlling them, and you will realize that almost without exception those bills were defeated the first time around, only to be passed in subsequent years.

Americans are now accustomed to reading stories about business being nationalized in newly developing countries. But are Americans ready to accept the forced "NATIONALIZATION" of privately owned land in America? That would be one effect of the Federal Land Use and Planning Assistance Act which was recently defeated by the House Rules Committee after having passed the Senate. This does not mean the bill is dead! It has received a temporary setback and if the pattern of other like pieces of legisla-

tion is followed, it will be back and will be presented in another session of Congress.

There are very few Americans who will believe that a bill is in the Congress of the United States which apparently would make it possible for the government to take any piece of privately owned property away from its owner. Sure, we remember that when the Communists took over Russia, they took all privately owned property. We are familiar with the "collectivized" farming which was forced down the throats of Russian farmers by Lenin. Some even remember that literally millions of Russians were murdered because they refused to go along with the concept of collective farming. But the reason we remember that is because of the brutality with which all privately owned property in Russia was nationalized. Certainly, we think such a thing would never happen in America!

Americans have become used to headlines which tell of the "nationalization" of American business in Latin-America, Oil, Copper, Manufacturing, even some service business organizations have been "nationalized" both in South America and in "newly-emerging" nations in the Middle East, Africa, and the Far East. For the most part, these have been businesses from the Free World, and in particular, U. S. owned companies.

Usually, companies, investing abroad, have been encouraged to invest in such countries by the local governments of those un-developed nations. There have been two basic motives behind that encouragement. First, the prospect of profits. Under our free-enterprise system, no company is going to invest hundreds of millions of dollars in a foreign country without the prospect of making a profit. Terms held out by the local governments of these "third-world," un-developed nations were quite enticing to foreign investors. The second motive,

admittedly secondary to the management of American business, but strongly stressed by such organizations as the UN, was the humanitarian idea that successful countries and businesses had the moral obligation to share technology and industrial know-how with all mankind. Our own U. S. government has organized many financial organizations to encourage foreign investment. The Import-Export Bank, the World Bank, etc., are among the many such organizations financed by the American taxpayers for the most part to encourage such investment. But once again, while we are accustomed to reading about those companies being "nationalized" in other parts of the world, few Americans fear that such a thing could happen in America.

For a certainty, they think that the methods used by Russia to "collective" farming and industry, and the methods used by other countries to "nationalize" industry and to effect Land Reform, could never be used in the United States. They feel that our congress would never vote such measures here. They do not seem to realize that bit by bit our legislators might be sold on legislation to ultimately achieve the same things. In fact for 40 years, that is just what is happening.

Sponsor Bill

Rep. Goodloe Byron has joined with Rep. Gus Yatron (D-Pa.), in sponsoring a bill to establish a toll-free telephone number by which Americans could find out the status of specific legislation before Congress.

Byron said the Congressional Advisory Legislation Hotline would provide citizens with free, open and immediate access to information on any legislative proposal of interest to the caller.

"I believe this measure will help to facilitate open communication between Congress and the American people—it is a way of both reaching out to the people and allowing the people to reach the Congress," he said.

Byron noted that the concept of the 800 toll free telephone line has been successfully used to open a two-way street of communication between citizens and government agencies such as the IRS, Social Security and the Consumer Product Safety Commission.

"Surely, the legislative branch, which more closely represents and serves the people than any other facet of Government, can take advantage of the opportunity to further open itself to the people by effectively using this service," he concluded.

Emmitsburg Chronicle

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HOW'S YOUR HOTEL ETIQUETTE?

While you're travelling, home is where your hotel is and you'll feel more "at-home" if you know what to expect and what's expected of you while you stay there.

To take the guess-work out of being a guest, check out these top-notch tips from the world's largest hotel group—Holiday-Inn — that should help carry you through.

As a guest, you are expected to be considerate of others. Loud noises, antics in the lobby or halls, are in poor taste. If a fellow guest annoys you, report him to the front desk.

The best way to carry money is in traveller's checks. Never leave money or valuables in suitcases or trunks. The desk clerk will be pleased to keep your valuables in the hotel safe. If you have lost something, or found something, the desk clerk will handle this, too.

You needn't have reservations about making reservations. Travel agents or hotel representatives will be happy to help, and you can call toll-free for reservations at a Holiday Inn anywhere in the world. You'll be welcome whenever you arrive, but if you're going to be much later than the time stated, a call ahead is a safeguard and an appreciated courtesy.

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EMMITSBURG, MARYLAND

PUBLIC NOTICE

RESOLUTION NO. 5-74-1
We, JOHN A. DERR, DONALD L. LEWIS and LAWRENCE A. DORSEY, County Commissioners of Frederick County, Maryland, by virtue of power in us vested, do hereby levy the sum of two hundred and forty cents (240c) on each one hundred dollars (\$100) worth of taxable property in Frederick County, Maryland, for the period of July 1, 1974, through June 30, 1975, and do hereby authorize and empower the County Treasurer of Frederick County to collect from the taxpayers of said Frederick County for the said period the sum of two hundred and forty cents (240c) on each one hundred dollars (\$100) worth of taxable property in accordance with the tax list duly compiled and placed in her hands and also to collect and receive such other money as scheduled and otherwise include all additions, deductions, and collections as may come into her hands for the use of Frederick County and to pay all such money over to the respective persons entitled to receive the sum upon the order of the County Commissioners agreeable to law in such cases made and provided.

And the said County Treasurer of Frederick County is further authorized to collect the sum of twenty-one cents (21c) on each one hundred dollars (\$100) worth of taxable property in Frederick County subject to State taxation, and to pay the same over to the State Comptroller for the use of the State of Maryland, as by law provided.

County taxes are due July 1, 1974, with two percent (2%) discount to be allowed if paid on or before July 31, 1974, and one percent (1%) discount to be allowed if paid in the month of August, 1974. If taxes are paid in September, 1974, no discount shall be allowed and no interest charged. Interest on taxes must be paid if taxes are paid after September 30, 1974, at the rate of two-thirds (2/3) of one percent (1%) for each month or fraction thereof during which taxes are in arrears from September 30, 1974.

PASSED AND APPROVED this 28th day of May, 1974.

BOARD OF COUNTY COMMISSIONERS OF FREDERICK COUNTY, MARYLAND

John A. Derr, President
Donald L. Lewis, Vice President
Lawrence A. Dorsey, Secretary

ATTEST:
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11



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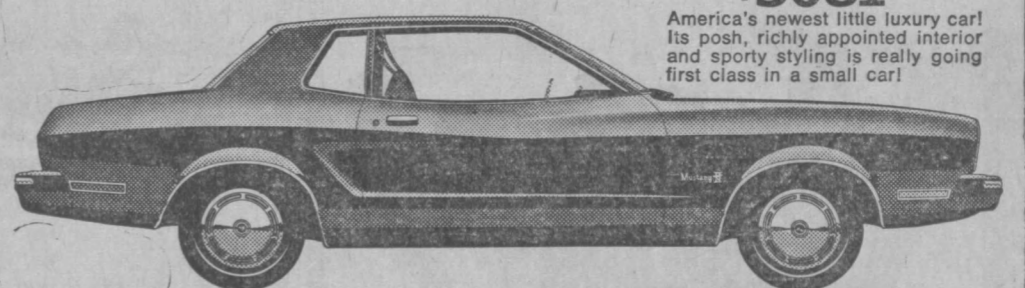
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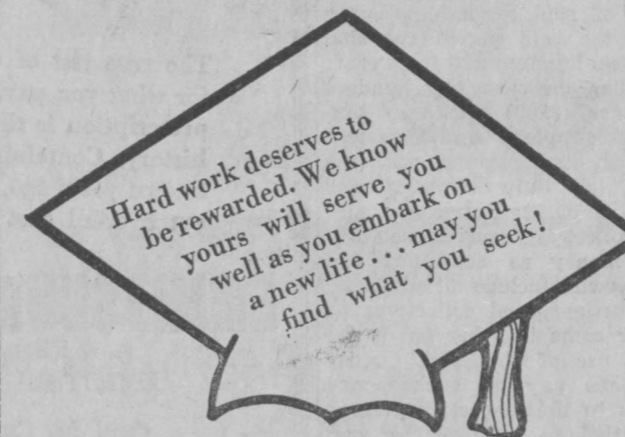
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And we're willing to shout it from the housetops! A job well done is cause to rejoice: congratulations

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MARYLAND

FREDERICK COUNTY BACKGROUNDS

BY SAMUEL CARRICK
Captain Philip Maroney's Company
"Into my heart's treasury
I slipped a coin,
That time cannot take, or
a thief perloin,
O better than the treasure
of a gold-crowned king—
Is the safe kept memory of
a lovely thing."

—Sara Teasdale
Before continuing with data regarding the Oyster (Eyster-Eister) family, of Pennsylvania and Maryland, the transcript of a hitherto lost "company" of the "Flying Camp" in the War of the American Revolution.

Interred about the middle of present area of Elias Reformed and Lutheran churchyard, beneath an old cedar tree, is the grave of Frederick Beard—along with his wife and other members of his family. The site is marked by a rather modest stone and the grave is further designated by a bronze D.A.R. marker, which states that Frederick Beard was a member of "Captain Maroney's Company" during America's War for Independence.

A thorough search of the Maryland Archives failed to disclose a roll of Captain Maroney's company but on file in

the DAR Library, Washington, D. C., is a transcript of the roll. It would appear that Captain Philip Maroney kept at least a copy of his company roll. This continued in his family and when one of his descendants moved to Louisiana, he or she carried this record out of Maryland. In the year 1911, a descendant of Philip Maroney's permitted a copy of the original roll to be made. This was attested to as authentic before a Notary Public and the late Judge John C. Motter, at that time Associate Judge of the Circuit Court for Frederick County, Maryland, on December 13, 1911. At that time a copy of the same was placed with the DAR.

Because of its great historical and genealogical value this muster roll, as taken from the transcript, is hereby included in this article. Many of the names will be familiar and will supply a long felt need insofar as service in the Revolution is concerned.

"Roll of Captain Philip Maroney's Company, Flying Camp, Maryland, August 5, 1776—

"List of the members of Captain Philip Maroney's Company, in the Flying Camp, August 5, 1776, enlisted in the Middletown District and elsewhere, Frederick County, Md. "Philip Maroney, Captain—

"John Smith, Ensign—Enlisted men as follows:

"Garah Harding, William Jacobs, John McCreery, Daniel Shehan, John Churchwell, Geo. Holliday, George Hill (buried in the Piney Creek Presbyterian churchyard), William Gilmour, Patrick Murphy, Francis Quinn, Samuel Wheeler, John Shank, James McKinsie, Thomas Gill, William Calvert, John McGlary, William Skaggs, John Marshall (probably one of the 'Marsh Creek' Marshalls), Bennett Neall (an old Maryland family on the Eastern Shore—the Neales, Bennetts, and Lloyds were all intermarried), John Test, Thomas Kirk, Junr., Ninon Nichols, William Cash, Jas. Burton, Thomas Burton, Thomas Hileary (from the Petersburg District of Frederick County—Thomas Hileary is buried in old Saint Mark's Episcopal churchyard) James Beall, John Brease, Patrick Scott, William McKay, Zadock Griffith, Henry Meroney, Henry Clements, Thomas Fenly, James McCormack Patrick Cannon Charles Philpoy (Taylor), James Lowther, Henry Berkshire (Deserted), John Maynard (from the New Windsor District of Frederick County—John Maynard is probably interred in the old Maynard family burial ground, located near Union Bridge, Maryland), James Beckett, James Tannenhill, John Miller, James Bryant, Michael Arran, James Barrock Christian Smith (of the Smith fam-

ily of the "Cattail Branch", near Emmitsburg, Maryland), James Donack, James Kelam, George McDonald, James Hatchcraft, Jacob Holtz, Henry Smith (of the 'Cattail Branch' family), Richard Wells, Elisha Rhodes (of the old 'Rhodes' Mills' area), Paul Boyer, Samuel Busey, John Kennedy, William Chandler, William Burton Warren Philpot, Christopher Wheeler, James Buller, John Jones, James Carty, John Hutchison, Like Barnett, Samuel Silver, Edward Seim, Robert McDonald, James McCoy, Richard Tounge, Herbert Shoemaker, John Myers, Richard Fletcher, Joseph McAllen, Thomas Harrison, John Alsop, Charles Dullis, Joshua Pearce (Pierce), Jacob Rhodes (probably a brother of the Elisha Rhodes listed above), George Kelly, William Loudon, Frederick Beard (interred in Elias Lutheran and Reformed churchyard), Henry Fisher, James Hudson, Michael Hall, John Price (deserted), William Byer, Francis Freeman, John Cash, William Hollings, Jacob Burton and William Barnett.

"Enlisted men, 95; Officers, 2; Total, 97."

It is hoped that this tran-

script of the muster roll of Captain Philip Maroney's Company, of the famous Flying Camp, of the War of the American Revolution, will prove of value to all who follow this series of articles. The Eyster (Oyster-Eister) Family

Interred in the churchyard of old Saint Matthew's church, Hanover, York County, Pennsylvania, are the following members of the Eyster family:

1. Sacred to the memory of Daniel Eyster, born August 17, 1778, and departed this life April 21, 1840, aged 61 years 8 months and 5 days.

2. Sacred to the memory of Eve Eyster, wife of Daniel Eyster, born September 12, 1771, died November 2, 1846, aged 75 years, 4 months, and 20 days.

3. In memory of Emma S. Eyster, daughter of Peter and Elizabeth Eyster, born October 23, 1867, died August 4, 1869, aged 1 year, 10 months and 1 day.

The notes pertaining to the Eyster family will be continued in this series next week.

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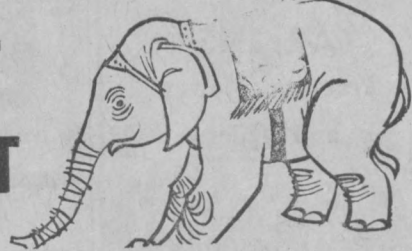
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Items Of Interest From Rocky Ridge

Mrs. Laura Plummer, Laytonville, has returned home after spending a few weeks with Mr. and Mrs. Earl Plummer, Mr. and Mrs. Roger Royer, Williamstown, N. J., spent weekend recently with the Plummers.

Teena Lescalet and John Speak were married recently at Haugh's Church. A reception was held in the church basement.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Chipley and family, Baltimore, spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Chipley and daughter, Christy.

Doris, Arlene and Jeanette Staub, Hagerstown, visited recently with their uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Staub.

Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Staub, Calvin, Jr., Ernest and Tommy, Yellow Springs; Mr. and Mrs. Robert Troxell, Stacy and Eric, Thurmont; Mr. and Mrs. Loring Young, Todd and Jeff, Jeckerson, and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Garner, Charles and Kevin, visited recently with Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Staub.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Turbin are keeping house for Mr. and Mrs. Charles Myers while they go to Gappingen, Germany, to visit their son-in-law and daughter, Carl and Mrs.

VEGETABLE BEEF STEW WITH PIMIENTO BISCUITS



Here's a one-dish meal that's easy to make and good for all seasons. And the Fluffy Pimiento Biscuits bake right atop the Vegetable Beef Stew!

VEGETABLE BEEF STEW

2 lbs. boneless beef
1/4 cup flour
1/2 tsp. salt
1/4 tsp. pepper
3 Tbs. bacon drippings
1 1/2 cups water
1 package (10 oz.) frozen peas
1 can (no. 303) whole potatoes
3 Tbs. margarine

Cut beef in 2-inch squares; roll in flour with salt and pepper. Sauté beef in bacon drippings until well browned; transfer to heated casserole. Add water to drippings, bring to boil and pour over meat. Cover and bake (300-325°) about 3 hours. Sauté peas and potatoes in margarine; add to casserole 15 min. before meat is done. Top with Pimiento Biscuits and bake (uncovered) at 425° 15 min. or until biscuits are brown. Makes 6 servings.

EASY PIMIENTO BISCUITS

2 cups self-rising flour
5 Tbs. shortening
1 can or jar (4 oz.) whole pimientos
1/2 cup buttermilk, more or less

Cut shortening into flour. Chop pimientos and add. Stir in milk until dough leaves side of bowl. Knead gently on lightly floured board and roll or pat to 1/2-in. thickness. Cut in diamond shapes. Set around edge of stew to bake.

Michael Thompson.

Mr. and Mrs. Gary Chipley and family, Baltimore, spent a weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Chipley and daughter,

C. S. Y.

Mrs. Franklin Stambaugh visited recently with her mother, Mrs. Bernadette Kaas, near St. Anthony's.

WHY YOU NEED VITAMINS MINERALS AND WATER



Proteins, carbohydrates and fats are mentioned often in discussing good nutrition, but three other nutrients are also important—vitamins, minerals and water. While these last three items have traditionally been included in the planning of a sound nutritional diet, their role in good nutrition has recently received more emphasis with today's fast-food generation, where the effect of the omission of important nutrients is beginning to show. According to a 1968 U.S. Department of Agriculture report, approximately 50% of Americans have diets which provide less than the recommended amounts for one or more of the essential nutrients.

Vitamins are complex substances which help regulate the body's metabolic processes. Only two vitamins—A and D—can be stored in the body for any length of time. Our supply of vitamins, therefore, must be replenished frequently. Many physicians recommend a daily vitamin supplement, such as Poly-Vi-Sol Chewable Vitamins, to guarantee that we get enough of the essential vitamins each day. There are no nutritional differences between vitamins made synthetically and those obtained from natural sources. Vitamins are specific chemical compounds and will do their jobs the same whether they are synthesized or derived from natural sources.

Minerals, which are also essential to good nutrition, include calcium, phosphorus, iodine, iron, magnesium, copper, zinc, chlorine, potassium, sodium, fluorine and manganese. All protein foods contain some minerals. Most people traditionally associate calcium with strong bones and teeth. It is also vital, however, in the blood-clotting process and plays a part in the regular contractions of heart muscle. The best calcium sources are milk and milk products. Water is very important. It is the chief constituent of body fluids and helps to regulate body temperature. Water brings the digestive enzymes to the digestive tract and carries the products of digestion into the blood which is largely composed of water. Body cells are bathed in water, and waste products are removed in the urine which is primarily water. Experts estimate that a person can survive for about five weeks without food, but can't exist much longer than a week without water.



posed of water. Body cells are bathed in water, and waste products are removed in the urine which is primarily water. Experts estimate that a person can survive for about five weeks without food, but can't exist much longer than a week without water.

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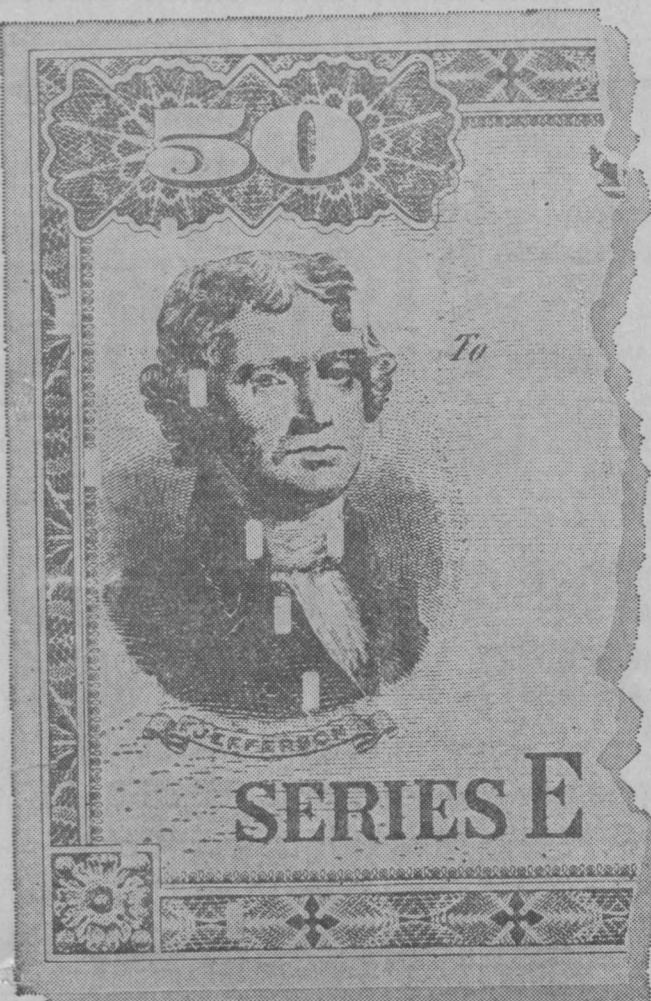


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BUSINESS AND THE STOCK MARKET

Better Times

For Food Canners
By Babson's Reports Inc., Wellesley Hills, Mass., June 6, 1974—During the course of 1970, retail prices of food for home consumption followed a mostly sidewise trend. In 1971, however, and into the spring of 1972, the climate was for the most part one of "creeping" inflation. This was, of course, not good for consumers' pocketbooks but it was at least tolerable because of the fact that income figures were advancing smartly and employment was moving higher. Moreover, in most instances, supplier of agricultural products and processed foods ranged from adequate to ample for domestic requirements.

Worldwide Problems Surface

At that time, however, an abrupt change took place when, as a part of the Administration's efforts to achieve a political detente with

both the Soviet Union and Mainland China, massive grain sales were made to the two nations. These transactions sharply reduced the carryovers that had been held in United States granaries. With the aid of hindsight, critics began to view the 1972-1973 grain deals as poorly conceived and scandalously realistic in terms of price. Many equated the "grain diplomacy" with yesteryears' "dollar diplomacy."

Mounting food and feed requirements in all parts of the world over recent years have boosted prices of key grains and other food-feed commodities well above the levels that have prevailed here at home. Drought and political problems in many other countries—India, Chile, and the sub-Saharan nations of Africa, to name a few—have made for both strong demand and short supplies of farm products. To add to the problem, our bulging farm surpluses were used to remedy the deficits in our

international balance of payments.

Inflation Enters

Speculation in the commodities markets then took over and propelled food-feed prices to dizzying heights as the full impact of the enormous grain sales was felt. This was further accentuated by 1973's prolonged early spring floods in the Midwest and the deep South which delayed spring plantings and seriously imperiled crop prospects. While the outcome of 1973's crop year was generally successful, the damage was already done: Inflation was entrenched!

Relief At Hand?

The Administration's release of additional acreage for the current year's plantings was at least a promising start toward reducing the danger of food shortages and the threat of still further awesome advances in food prices. Providing added encouragement are the current favorable weather conditions prevailing over many of the important

crop growing areas. It should be noted that wholesale prices of quite a number of food and feed grains have already retreated from the peaks reached during 1973.

There is no denying that it is still a long way to harvest time. Between now and then lie the ever-present threats of excessive rainfall, drought, insect and other infestations, pre-harvest frost, and some extraordinary problems such as high costs and the questionable availability of fertilizers and fuel. Considerably higher outlays for transportation, wages, and overhead could prevent prices at the retail level from fully reflecting the easing at the wholesale level that might be expected to result from what now looks like a gratifying large 1974 harvest of our principal crops.

Food Canners

Generally Well Situated

While earnings in this particular industry are vulnerable to unpredictable forces, stock issues of the leading food canners are tempting at current very low price-earnings ratios. The Research Staff of Babson's Reports favors the conservative-grade common stock of Campbell Soup for capital appreciation. Those who are interested may have a free copy of a report on this company by writing to Babson's Reports, Wellesley Hills, Mass. 02181.

WEATHER REPORT

Temperatures and precipitation for the Emmitsburg District for the week ending Fri., May 31, as reported by the National Weather Service, Mrs. Lucille K. Beale, local observer, were as follows:

	H	L	Pr.
Sat., May 25	79	52
Sun., May 26	69	42
Mon., May 27	67	50
Tues., May 28	73
Wed., May 29	75	56	.05
Thurs., May 30	74	62	.10
Fri., May 31	72	61	.15

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PERSPECTIVES IN LEARNING

By Hazel Brown, President Harry Lundeberg School Involvement In Career Education

The media has been filled with articles on Career Education. The idea seems to have gained more attention than any other educational innovation in many years.

Just what is Career Education? It is a comprehensive program which permits all students to realistically assess their own talents and aspirations, to explore occupational opportunities, and to make a realistic occupational choice and then receive instruction and guidance to develop a marketable skill for the world of work.

This, of course, is a simplified explanation of a very broad and encompassing concept which also includes citizenship, respectability of work, and life fulfillment.

If the concept of career education is to meet with success, parents, educators, business and industry, unions, and the government must cooperate in developing, implementing, and supporting the programs.

There are many specific ways that people can be of assistance in helping to plan the programs. Course content needs to be reviewed so it is current with the needs of business and industry. Standards of employee proficiency in various jobs must be made available so that the schools can

evaluate their students. Surveys must be made to determine the local manpower needs of the community and the requirements of entry level jobs clearly identified. People working in the business world could certainly volunteer their services to help accumulate this necessary information.

The educators need guidance from people working in the various job clusters. Perhaps workshops or in-service work experiences could be offered during the summer so that teachers could actually experience what takes place outside the walls of the classroom.

Industry and union publications could be given to the schools so that the current happenings could be available to anyone interested. Subscriptions to job related journals and magazines could be donated to the school libraries.

Offering a hand and saying that arrangements have been made to "get together" to discuss a working relationship is certainly the key to a successful career education program.

All of us are career persons and could share something about our job, our responsibilities and satisfactions from visiting a second grade and demonstrating the fun of being a photographer to speaking to a high school class about the opportunities available to young men who wish to have a career as seafarers.

The opportunities to cooper-

ate in your local career education program are limitless at the many possibilities for so why not volunteer your services. You will be surprised at the many possibilities for involvement.

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EMMITSBURG, MD.



BAKE SALE — Friday, June 7, in front of the Farmer's & Mechanics Bank, Center Square, Emmitsburg. Sponsored by the Ladies Auxiliary of VFW Post 6658. 5/30/2t

CARD PARTY — Wednesday, June 12 at 8 p.m. at St. Anthony's Hall, Emmitsburg. Sponsored by Dynamics Majorettes. Everyone welcome. 1t

CARD OF THANKS
I would like to express my heart-felt thanks to the people of Emmitsburg for the recent recognition I received at the Town Meeting Monday night. I've received many honors in Scouting, but this honor is something special, because it came from the people of this community.
With sincere thanks,
1t Robert A. Roensteel, Sr.

WANTED—Mechanical draftsmen/women. Senior mechanical layout. Rates up to \$7.00 per hour. Recently retired people including engineering graduates would be considered. Our employees know of this ad. Send resume to: The Chronicle, Box A, Emmitsburg, Maryland 21727. 1t

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LEGAL NOTICE

TAX CREDIT APPLICATIONS
Applications for 1974-75 Tax Credits are now available at the County Commissioners' Office, Second Floor, Winchester Hall, Frederick, Md. To be eligible for a tax credit at least one homeowner must be sixty-five (65) prior to July 1, 1974, you must live in the home you own and your income for 1973 must be less than \$5,000, excluding Social Security and Railroad Retirement. Anyone living in Frederick City who is eligible for a 1974-75 County Tax Credit will also receive a Frederick City Tax Credit of \$30.00. Applications for last year's (1973-74) tax bills will be processed until June 28, 1974.

Any disabled homeowner who meets the above qualifications should also check at the County Commissioners' Office. 6/6/4t

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Use Classified Ads

Girl Scouts Plan Annual Ceremonies

The Girl Scouts of Emmitsburg will hold their annual "Brownie Fly-Up Ceremony" and "Court of Awards" this Tuesday, June 11, at 7:30 p.m. at Mother Seton School Auditorium.

This year has been a great one for Girl Scouting in our community with a new Brownie troop organized in the fall and this spring a new Cadette troop has just been started. There is room for any girl between the ages of 7 and 14 who desires to belong to a group of fun-loving, action-packed, learning, working, playing people. Come this Tuesday and meet some of the leaders and Scouts.

Each troop will present a part of the program. You come and be surprised at what you see and hear. Those girls who have been members for a year will receive their membership stars. The Junior Scouts who have earned proficiency badges will be properly recognized and those who

Petitioners Call For Referendum

Maryland is well on the way to an unprecedented second referendum on state aid for parochial and private education this week as 28,628 petition signatures were submitted to Maryland Secretary of State Fred Wineland. When a similar batch of petition signatures is presented to the Secretary of State on June 28, Maryland voters will be able to vote in November on whether they want tax aid going to parochial and private education. The parochial bill, H.B. 812, was signed by Governor Mandel on May 31, just hours before the petitions were turned in.

In a similar referendum in November 1972, Maryland voters rejected a 1971 parochial bill by a 55% to 45% margin. The petition signatures were gathered by many individuals and groups working in and with the Maryland Committee for Public Education and Religious Liberty (PEARL), a coalition of 23 educational, religious, parents, civic, and public interest groups.

The PEARL constituent groups oppose state aid for nonpublic schools because it would weaken public education and violate the principle of separation of church and state. PEARL executive committee member Edd Doerr urged that concerned individuals and groups continue to turn in petitions to PEARL headquarters at 8120 Fenton Street, Silver Spring, Md. 20910.

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—Calvin S. Burrier—

Dynamics List Parade Schedule

The Dynamics have released a schedule of parades in which they will participate and invite area residents to attend these parades to see them in action. Unless otherwise indicated the line-up for each parade will be at 6:30 p.m.

June 12, Taneytown; June 18, Middletown; July 2, Manchester; July 4, Emmitsburg, 1:30 p.m.; July 6, Gettysburg, 3:00 p.m.; July 10, Harney; July 18, Lewistown; and August 8, Littlestown.

A parents meeting of the Dynamics will be held June 20 at the Mother Seton School at 7:00 p.m. All parents are urged to attend.

have passed the 6th grade will be welcomed into the Cadette troop. The Brownies who will enter 4th grade in the fall will "fly-up" to the Junior troop and as a symbol of this, each will receive her Brownie wings from her leader.

Great things are planned for the summer. Tuesday is the time for the community to show that it is behind the leaders and girls in what they are trying to do. You are welcome—Tuesday, 7:30 p.m.

Softball Standings

American Division		W	L
Myers Radio & TV	10	5
Ott House	8	7
The Palms	6	9
Lutheran Church	3	8
K of C	3	12
National Division		W	L
Freeman Shoe	11	0
Country Cousins	9	7
Publics	9	5
Greenmount	6	4
Brown's Grocery	1	10
Last Week's Results			
Myers Radio 23; Browns 3			
Publics 11; Myers Radio 5			
Country Cousins 17, 18; Lutherans 1, 8			
Greenmount 11; Publics 7			
Freeman Shoe 16, 23; Brown's Grocery 1, 5			
Palms 8, 10; K of C 2, 6			
Ott House 4, 9; Myers Radio 2, 13			
Publics 8, 8; Country Cousins 5, 7			
Myers Radio 14, 7; Palms 4, 2			
Ott House 9, 8; K of C 5, 6			
Sunday's Games			
Lutherans at Ott House, New Field			
Freeman Shoe at K of C, Community Field			
Publics at Palms, MSM			
Monday's Games			

Use Classified Ads

Myers Radio at Brown's Grocery, Community Field
Greenmount at Country Cousins, New Field
Tuesday's Games
Ott House at Greenmount, Middle School
Lutherans at Browns, Community Field
Thursday's Games
K of C at Publics, Community Field
Country Cousins at Palms, MSM
Myers Radio at Freeman's New Field

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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. \$41,900

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NICE Brick Rancher, three bdrms., one bath, living room with fire place, kit.-dining area, patio, garage, full basement, hot wt. baseboard heat, approx. 1 acre ground. \$42,500.00.

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CONGRATULATIONS CLASS OF '74

JOB OPPORTUNITIES NOW For High School Grads

Welder & Machine Operator Trainees, Shop & Yard Workers

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with no past training or experience

Graduates....your first job could be waiting for you at Grove Manufacturing. It's a good place to work and you get full pay while being trained. You'll receive frequent merit increases, shift premium, promotion opportunities in a job bid program and a discretionary Christmas bonus. Great fringe benefits too: ten paid holidays, paid vacation and the entire plant closes down for a week during deer season. Get your job application now and earn over \$8,000 your first year. An equal opportunity employer. Applications available at main gate 24 hours a day or mail the coupon today....it could be the start of your career at Grove!

GROVE MANUFACTURING COMPANY

Shady Grove, Pennsylvania (between Waynesboro and Greencastle on Rt. 16)

World Leader In Mobile Hydraulic Cranes



To: Grove Manufacturing, Box 21, Shady Grove, Pa. 17256

YES! Please send me a job application form.

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ADDRESS _____

CITY _____ STATE _____

ZIP CODE _____ PHONE _____



WASHINGTON REPORT

FROM SENATOR J. GLENN BEALL JR.

Capital Punishment

On March 13th the Senate enacted legislation that would restore the death penalty for certain specific offenses under very carefully prescribed circumstances. This legislation was necessary because of the Supreme Court's ruling in *Furman vs. Georgia* in 1972, which in effect held virtually all capital punishment laws as unconstitutional. However, the Court in that case did not declare the penalty itself unconstitutional, but only took issue with the way that it has been used.

Over the years it became apparent that the death penalty was imposed almost exclusively on the poor, the weak and the minorities. This was discriminatory and unfair. Under the Senate passed legislation, such discrimination would be much less likely to take place, since the penalty could be imposed only for very specific cases and after a separate hearing by the court to consider both aggravating and mitigating circumstances. Once the penalty has been imposed, the convicted person could have a new right to appeal the sentence so that it could be reviewed at the highest levels.

The debate over capital punishment has raged for many years. The core of the argument is whether the penalty is really a deterrent. The many studies that have been made have been inconclusive on this point, but opinion within the law enforcement circles is heavily toward the position that it is a deterrent.

I believe that the penalty should be on the books and that it does act as a deterrent in some cases. The imposition of the penalty is a solemn and frightening duty and it must be reserved for only the most heinous offenses, but if having it available will give just one hardened criminal a second thought, it will be worth it.

In recent years we have all been shocked by repeated violence and in many areas of our nation the crime rate has soared. While we will never completely wipe out crime in our society, I believe we must use every available means to deter it. The death penalty is far from the answer to our problems—but it can be an important first step toward making the criminal aware of the possible consequences of his act.

Democrats Seek

Charter Delegates

Mrs. Lyn H. Clark, Co-Chairperson urges Democratic women, youth, native Americans and minorities to participate in writing a new national charter by filing for delegate on or before July 1.

So far, few individuals have indicated an interest in filing for delegate with the Administration of Election Laws in Annapolis, and there are only 24 days left.

In order to qualify to run for delegate to the 1974 Conference on Democratic Organization and Policy, one must be at least 18 years of age on or before September 10, 1974, be a registered Democrat, and be with the State Administrative Board of Election Laws between June 3 and July 1, 1974. The filing office is located in Suite 101, 140 Main Street, Annapolis, Md. 21401. The filing fee is \$10.00.

The delegates to the Conference will be elected according to Congressional districts in the Primary Election, September 10, 1974.

The 1974 Conference on Democratic Organization and Policy will be held in Kansas City, Missouri, on December 6, 7, and 8. The purpose of the Conference is to ratify a charter for the Democratic Party, which to date has never adopted such a document.

Group To Consider An Area YMCA

A group of young people from the Thurmont area are sponsoring a meeting on Sunday, June 9, at 2:30 p.m., at the Thurmont Lutheran church to discuss the possibility of having a YMCA in the northern part of Frederick County.

The "Y" would serve the communities of Emmitsburg, Thurmont, Sabillasville, and other towns in the area. The "Y" could serve as a multi-purpose center for all age groups—teenagers and senior citizens included. The facility could provide those services that the participating communities need or would like to have—recreation, education, and social and service club activities—and more.

Everyone is most welcome to attend this meeting and help us brainstorm on the desirability of having a YMCA for the northern part of Frederick County. Representatives from the Frederick "Y" will be on hand to answer any questions you may have.

Hope to see you there this Sunday!

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Town

(Continued from Page 1)
Doughboy statue to further help the fund-raising event.

In further action, the Council discussed the Parks Board and Street Commission expenses for the upcoming budget; discussed some problem areas in town where loitering and minors violations are occurring; and heard a request from Dan Martinez that a week be set aside for supporting the Dynamics Majorette and Drum Corps group.

SENIOR LEAGUE

	W	L
Emmitsburg Vikings	1	0
Fairfield	1	0
Walkersville	1	0
Emmitsburg Orioles	0	0
Ft. Detrick	0	1
Harmony	0	1
Lewistown	0	1

Next Wednesday's Games
Lewistown at Vikings
Orioles at Fairfield
Walkersville at Ft. Detrick
Harmony Bye



The ancient Persians uttered prayers when they sneezed because a fiend in the body was coming out and persons who heard the sneeze also prayed, presumably to keep the fiend out of their own bodies!

Time For A Good Spring Shake-Up!



'Tis the season to take a new look at life. Clear out the rubbish—all the old clothes and castaways cluttering up corners in the house and garage. Clean out closets too, keeping only those clothes in current use and those that really do something for you. It's a big job and one that takes a lot of energy to do right; so don't start to work in the morning until you pep up your system with a quick nutrition-packed breakfast. These delicious Spring Shake-Ups, based on instant breakfast and fresh milk, do the trick in a jiffy.

Strawberry-Banana Shake-Up

Slice a small banana into blender jar or small mixer bowl. Add 1 envelope Strawberry instant breakfast and 1 cup cold milk. Mix until well blended.

Mocha Malt Shake-Up

Combine 1 envelope chocolate malt instant breakfast, 1 teaspoon instant coffee and 1 cup milk in small saucepan. Heat to serving temperature and pour into mug.

Blueberry Shake-Up

Place ½ cup frozen blueberries, 1 envelope vanilla instant breakfast and 1 cup cold milk in blender jar. Blend 30 seconds. Serve in tall glass.

Shake-up a quick instant breakfast every Spring morning, and you'll be ready to shake-up the whole house.



SUCCESS IS YOURS, 1974 GRADUATES!

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BUILDING A BETTER WORLD

LAND USE PLANNING TO ENHANCE ENVIRONMENT

Changes in the use of land are so radical and so widespread that the quality of life is affected for everyone. For some it's better, for some it's worse. How you are affected depends on where you are. Abuses of land are obvious and given wide attention. The decay of the center city, the sprawl of dumps where water fowl once nested, and all associated evils are well publicized.

But what about changes that promise a better life for man and bird alike? These too are taking place in response to diligent planning and persistent effort in developing rational land use patterns. Well intentioned professionals in and out of government are calling for coordination of the extensive planning needed for wise and balanced use of land.

One group of experts in the American Society of Civil Engineers (ASCE) has an ambitious program underway to promote and support creative land use and to correct or avoid the abuse of land resources. They are endeavoring to assure the coordination of the thousands of existing planning authorities and agencies now in operation, and to attract the support of other interested groups. While most of their work is organizational, the goal is a better environment; more recreation areas; enhanced residential, commercial, industrial use of land; preservation or restoration of natural or historic sites.



The ASCE points out that most obvious abuses have "just happened." Cities overwhelmed by wastes have created dumps in the most convenient marshland or hollow. Developers, private or public, have built housing or stadiums or industries without benefit of impact planning. And, the public loses when this happens. More needs to be done to show that improvements can be made—not just talked about, says ASCE. The probability that legislation, federal, state and local community will require such land use planning coordination is very great. With or without the compulsion of law, the coordination of planning efforts just makes good sense.

According to one civil engineer and suburban planner, if we "had a plan of this type 20 years ago, the energy problem would not be as serious as it is." Resource development is inescapably a part of land use planning. Most obvious to the energy user is what he sees: energy wasting transportation or transmission resulting from urban-suburban sprawl. But much of the threat is not so easily seen, until it has happened. Example: the development of a high cost residential community in flood zone area, where the new regional airport will become a noisy neighbor.

With optimism, civil engineers say "something" can be done about it. Coordinated land use planning is the way to go. These professionals are working away to assure the "building of a better world."

VEGETABLE BEEF STEW WITH PIMIENTO BISCUITS



Here's a one-dish meal that's easy to make and good for all seasons. And the Fluffy Pimiento Biscuits bake right atop the Vegetable Beef Stew!

VEGETABLE BEEF STEW

2 lbs. boneless beef
¼ cup flour
½ tsp. salt
¼ tsp. pepper
3 Tbs. bacon drippings
1½ cups water
1 package (10 oz.) frozen peas
1 can (no. 303) whole potatoes
3 Tbs. margarine

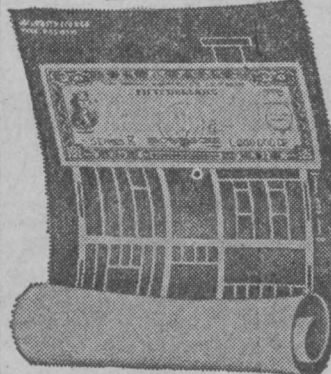
Cut beef in 2-inch squares; roll in flour with salt and pepper. Sauté beef in bacon drippings until well browned; transfer to heated casserole. Add water to drippings, bring to boil and pour over meat. Cover and bake (300-325°) about 3 hours. Sauté peas and potatoes in margarine; add to casserole 15 min. before meat is done. Top with Pimiento Biscuits and bake (uncovered) at 425° 15 min. or until biscuits are brown. Makes 6 servings.

EASY PIMIENTO BISCUITS

2 cups self-rising flour
5 Tbs. shortening
1 can or jar (4 oz.) whole pimientos
½ cup buttermilk, more or less

Cut shortening into flour. Chop pimientos and add. Stir in milk until dough leaves side of bowl. Knead gently on lightly floured board and roll or pat to ½-in. thickness. Cut in diamond shapes. Set around edge of stew to bake.

Building plan.



Take stock in America. Buy U.S. Savings Bonds.

Muir Graduates From West Point

William Charles Muir, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. William C. Muir, Cascade, Md., graduated June 5 from the United States Military Academy at West Point, N. Y. The same day he received his commission as a Lieutenant in the United States Air Force.

After a short vacation at home he will leave to report to Mather Air Force Base, Sacramento, California, where he will attend the Air Force Navigation School. William is a graduate of St. Joseph's High School, Emmitsburg, with the class of 1970.



There is good evidence that the German Navy in World War II used a pendulum above huge maps of the North Atlantic in an effort to locate enemy battleships. They were all wet!

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Join the Payroll Savings Plan.

GO GET 'EM, GRADS



We know you will meet tomorrow with the enthusiasm and diligence that makes you a winner today. We're expecting great things from you, Class of '74. Congratulations.

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