



Emmitsburg Chronicle

Weekly Thought

False freedom leads us to do as we please; true freedom, to do what we ought.

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SERVING THE WONDERFUL PEOPLE OF THE CATOCTIN MOUNTAINS
EMMITSBURG CHRONICLE, EMMITSBURG, MARYLAND, THURSDAY, JULY 11, 1974

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Most Anything At A Glance

- By Abigail -

With temperatures climbing to the upper-90's this week many an unpleasant word was said in regards to the weather we've been experiencing. As I was talking about the weather with a friend, whose air conditioner has been on the blink for several days, she remarked how funny it is that we have become so accustomed to modern conveniences that we find life almost unbearable when we have to do without one or two of them. We reminisced about how everyone managed to get along in a day when air conditioning was unheard of and later when it was only a rich man's luxury. Now we have become so spoiled by surrounding ourselves with such "luxuries" that we don't know how we would live without them.

I see that some action is finally being taken on repair of the Annandale Road Bridge. However, from what I understand the repairs will only make it possible for automobiles to travel the bridge. Emergency vehicles such as fire trucks will still not be able to cross. It makes one wonder how over \$21,000 can be spent to make repairs on a bridge which, without touching it, could now withstand normal automobile weights. Further, the planned repairs will only continue to delay proper rebuilding of the bridge.

This week's mail brought, among other things, a letter of interest from a Virginia reader:

I was more than a little bit shocked by the advertisement on the upper left side, page 6, of last week's Chronicle. Is the paper trying to give scandal?

I am sure the late Mr. John Elder and the late Mr. Arthur Elder would not have published such stuff for any amount of money.

I know that you, Abigail, are neither the publisher nor the editor, but I had to write somebody.

Best wishes,
Paul V. Goulden
Arlington, Va.

Dear Mr. Goulden:

Even my eyes, old and failing as they may be, are able to recognize the difference between an advertisement and a news photograph, even if it is cheese cake. But in an effort to prove that we who are associated with the newspaper business are not always guilty of refusing to give recognition to those who offer unfavorable criticism, I am including your letter in this column.

While I cannot recall specifically if John or Arthur ever printed burlesque queens' pictures in the Chronicle, I am quite sure that they made use of similar news photographs and would not consider the present editor's use of such material to be in bad taste, much less scandalous.

Thanks to the weatherman, our Community Day last week turned out to be a most enjoyable event. Not only was there a good turnout, but unquestionably everyone who was there had a good time. Those who were in charge of the celebration should be commended for making it such a delightful, and successful, day.

The success of the Community Day should be a good example of what results from taking an active interest in the affairs of our town. When everyone chips in and participates in a community activity things begin to happen. We take pride in our community, we show others what a fine community Emmitsburg is, and our community becomes more attractive to visitors and newcomers.

It is gratifying to note that the Frederick County Chamber of Commerce is taking an interest in all communities in the county, even us northerners. What leaves to be seen is how much of an interest members of this community take in the Chamber of Commerce. (Continued On Page Eight)

Carr Installed As MVMA President

Dr. William H. Carr, of Emmitsburg, has been installed as president-elect of the Maryland Veterinary Medical Association following the counting of secret mail ballots from the organization's more than 400 members.

Dr. Carr will assume the presidency next June.

He received his veterinary medical doctor degree from the University of Pennsylvania School of Veterinary Medicine in 1955 and has been in general veterinary practice in the Emmitsburg area ever since.

He is a past president of the Western Maryland Veterinary Medical Association and has served two terms on the Board of Directors of the Md. Veterinary Medical Association.

Other officers installed for the current year are: Dr. Robert C. Hammond, of College Park, president; Dr. William C. Hare, of Sykesville, vice president; and Dr. Samuel Gehr, of Sykesville, secretary-treasurer.

Senior Citizens To Hold Picnic

On Sunday, July 21, the Emmitsburg Senior Citizens will go out to Lake Heritage at the invitation of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Beale, for a picnic. All those expecting to attend, please bring a covered dish and your own gear. Meat, rolls and drinks will be furnished by the club.

The group will convene at 12:45 p.m. Come and enjoy a pleasant outing!

Ladies Of Brute Hold Meeting

Members of the Ladies of Brute Auxiliary met on Monday evening, July 8, at the Knights of Columbus Home. President Nancy Danner presided at the meeting with 14 members in attendance.

A letter from the Catoctin Booster Club was read by the secretary with a subsequent donation made to the same for a year's membership. President Danner thanked the ladies who helped at the refreshment stands at the July 4th Community Day celebration.

The auxiliary has been asked by Grand Knight Larry Kolb to take charge of the games at the family picnic to be held in August at Big Pipe Creek Park in Taneytown. More information will be given at the August meeting.

Other business included discussion about the Scout's Festival to be held July 27 at St. Joseph's Church Grove. All members are urged to contribute items for the White Elephant table as well as make rice krispie treats or brownies for the table. Any member wishing to volunteer her help during the festival will be most welcome.

The August meeting will be in the form of a picnic at the Emmitsburg Community Park. Members are asked to bring a covered dish. Place settings, meat, rolls and beverages will be supplied by the Auxiliary. A mystery gift will be given away at the meeting along with the monthly draw prize. The picnic is scheduled to begin at 7 p.m.

Joan Keepers' name was called for this month's draw prize but was not present. Following the meeting the ladies were served refreshments by Louise Adams and Grace Ott.

Group To Perform At Round Meadow

The Ohio Valley Players of the Appalachian Green Parks Tour Company from Ohio University, will perform traditional Appalachian songs and dances in the Gazebo at Round Meadow, Sunday, July 14, at 2 p.m.—after the formal performance, the audience is invited to join in the singing and dancing.

In addition to the concert, the Craft Center and Environmental Center will be open as usual Sunday afternoon from 12 to 5 p.m. All activities are free, and the public is cordially invited.

Catoctin Mountain Park, a unit of the National Park Service, U. S. Department of Interior, is located 3 miles west of Thurmont on Route 77.

Grange Meets, Plans Activities

The regular meeting of the Emmitsburg Grange was held on July 3 in the Tom's Creek social hall. Master Harry H. Swomley presided.

A motion was made that an invitation be sent to Braddock Grange inviting them to the Friendship Night at the next meeting on August 7, which will be held at the Emmitsburg Community Park. This meeting will be a covered dish meeting with meat and rolls provided by the Grange, with each member bringing a covered dish.

Make plans to help on Sunday, September 15, when the Emmitsburg Grange will serve plate lunches for the Steam Festival in Thurmont following the Community Show. And don't forget August 7 at the community park and bring a covered dish.

Little League Thanks Donors

On behalf of the Emmitsburg Little League, I would like to thank all the merchants, clubs, organizations, and individuals of the Emmitsburg area for their generous donations to our annual drive. We have installed 30 new planks on the grand stand; a new scoreboard has been installed; and 1000 feet of chain link fence has been ordered but due to a shortage, it has not as yet been received. We expect it in the near future.

I would like to thank all the officers, managers, coaches and umpires for their work, not only with the boys, but also in getting and keeping the field and equipment in good condition.

I would also like to thank our official scorer, Mr. Martinez, and his helper, Mrs. Talpas, for their bookwork, and Mrs. Alice Boyle for her news and getting it in the papers. Also all the parents for their loyal support at the games and last but not least, all the boys who have worked hard to make this possible.

Emmitsburg Little League
Robert R. Saylor, President

Alumni Chapter Of FFA Meets

The regular monthly meeting of the Catoctin Area FFA Alumni Chapter, was held at Catoctin High School on June 13 with 20 members present. Lee Bassler, chairman, presided over the meeting.

Mike Weimer, chairman of the Beef Show and Sale, announced that application forms are available to any 4-H, FFA, Grange and FFA Alumni member in the Catoctin High School area. Deadline for entering sale is August 11. All dairy and beef steers must weigh 800 lbs. by September 13. The sale will be held in conjunction with the 18th annual Thurmont and Emmitsburg Community Show on Sept. 13, 14 and 15. Sale time is 9:30 on Friday evening, September 13, in the Ag department area.

The group decided to start an agricultural scholarship fund at CHS, to be awarded yearly to someone desiring to further their education in agriculture or related business. Ed Fitzgerald and Russell Moser were appointed to work out details for this project.

Mike Weimer, Catoctin FFA president, announced July 14 as the date of their covered dish picnic.

Lynn Ausherman announced that the State Alumni Picnic will be held at Cunningham Falls State Park on July 21 with the vesper service beginning at 11 a.m. and lunch being served by Blue Mt. Inn at 12 o'clock.

Jay Benham, Administrative Secretary of the National FFA Alumni Association, from Alexandria, Va., addressed the group, and spoke of the activities other FFA Alumni Chapters throughout the United States have accomplished and the importance the group can play in their own community. He then presented the charter to president Lee Bassler.

Refreshments were served by Lee Black, Rodman Myers and Lee Bassler.

The next meeting is scheduled for Thursday, July 11 at Catoctin High School in Lecture Hall B, beginning at 8 p.m.

Firemen Honored At July 4 Celebration



Vigilant Hose Company President James Fitzgerald receives plaque from Mayor Sprankle during ceremonies at Post Office honoring Company 6.

The Vigilant Hose Company was honored at the second annual Emmitsburg Community Day July 4. The event got under way with a parade at 2 p.m.

Over 1,000 viewed the parade which started at the west end of town and ended at the Town Park.

Local police, several antique cars, the Dynamics Majorette Group, the Emmitsburg Little League, the Maryland Regional Center for the Arts Band, all of the fire company units and members of Company 6, and the VFW ambulance were included in the parade.

Several hundred persons gathered at the Post Office to show their appreciation for the "excellent volunteer service" given by the local fire company. Dr. William Carr acted as master of ceremonies and introduced guests.

Rev. Walter Bowers gave the invocation. Present for the ceremonies were Mayor Richard M. Sprankle, Town Commissioners J. Norman Flax, Ernest Rosensteel, Eugene Myers and Joseph Stover; and Carroll Smith, first vice president of the Frederick County Vol. Firemen's Association.

Rev. Ronald Fearer gave a brief history of the Vigilant Hose Co., which began in 1757, and included a bucket brigade. In 1829, the earliest records of Emmitsburg's organized fire company were made public when a written notice appeared reading: "John Bader"—You are hereby requested to be present at the Engine House in Emmitsburg on the 4th Saturday of May, June, July and August precisely at 2 o'clock p.m. with bucket and other requisites for company training, May 25th, 1829.

In 1840 a corporation ordinance required every able-bodied man to become a member of the fire company and for non-compliance a fine was imposed. One hundred and forty-one are on record in that year. In 1850 the company's first piece of equipment was purchased, a suction pump. From 1929, when the first fire engine was purchased, to 1974, the Vigilant Hose Company

flourished as a most productive period both financially and in capability. Additional equipment brings the total to five pieces of modern fire fighting equipment now serving the community and 99 active volunteer firemen.

The presentation of a plaque to the fire company was made to the president or the company, James Fitzgerald, by Mayor Sprankle. Individual pins to the active members were made by Norman Flax, president of the Town Council. The benediction by Rev. John King concluded the formal program.

The firemen gave a water demonstration and also one on the use of the air chisel in extracting a person from a car when normal access cannot be made via doors and windows.

Several selections were given by the Sunrise Singers of St. Joseph's Parish. This was followed by a concert presented by the State Band of the Arts with James Schrodt directing. To the delight of the firemen and community, many familiar numbers were played by the 18-piece stage band, which featured guitars, trumpets, drums, clarinets, an electric piano, electric guitar and electric bass. The band is composed of high school students are attending a two-week session at St. Joseph College. Mr. Schrodt is assistant director of music for Prince Georges County Maryland.

At 4 o'clock, the finale of the day's events was a double-header softball game at Community Field. In two well-played games, the National and American Divisions of the slowpitch league each won a game. The Nationals won the first game 3-1, while the Americans won the second 11-2. Managers were Tom Saylor for the National Division and Eugene Myers for the American Division. Jamie Eyer of the Palms team in the American Division, was voted the outstanding player in the double-header.

Serving as general chairman for this year's Community Day was Mrs. William Carr.

Members of the Senior Team were George Kaas, Naomi Weimer and Ronnie Kling.

Charlie Kaas reported on the County Council meeting. Ronnie Kling volunteered to be chairman of the Bake Sale at the Frederick Fair.

Laurie Kling reported on Rural Life Sunday which was held at Tom's Creek Church.

Eight members of the club received awards or degrees at the Catoctin FFA banquet on May 22.

Naomi Weimer and Cathy Wivell participated in the FFA Public Speaking Contest. Demonstrations were given by: Naomi Weimer, Milk; Mike Weimer, Dairy Steers; Jimmy Valentine, Ventilation of a Dairy Barn; and Cathy Wivell, Cuts of Meat.

Following the meeting, refreshments were enjoyed by all.

The oldest contemporary tree species is the ginkgo, dating back some 150 million years to the Jurassic Age.

More of the world's people are warmed by wood than by any other kind of fuel.

Products made from wood that cannot be recycled are biodegradable.

Mrs. Catherine Frock, East Main Street, Emmitsburg, and her daughter, Mrs. Nancy Bible, Littlestown, Pa., returned home on Sunday from a five-day vacation with Mrs. Frock's son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Ulrich, Kansas City, Kansas. They also enjoyed sight-seeing in Missouri and Oklahoma.

Vigilant Host Co. Members Meet

Thirty-one members were present for the monthly meeting of the Vigilant Hose Company, held Tuesday evening, July 9, with President James Fitzgerald presiding. Door-to-door solicitations for the annual Fund Drive will be completed on July 17 at 7:30. Tickets for the three valuable prizes to be given away during Colorfest activities in October are now available from members. Three of the four walkie-talkies ordered have arrived and will be put into use in the near future.

It was discovered that three helmets were stolen from the hall on Saturday evening, July 6. Anyone having any information about the whereabouts of these helmets is asked to contact officers or Chief Gene Myers. The helmets are costly and are frequently used during fire calls. Prompt return of these helmets would be appreciated. Two Indian tanks were given to the company by the Forestry Department.

Forty-six members were present at the Community Day program which honored the members of the Vigilant Hose Company on July 4. The summer feed was discussed. The feed will be held on August 11 and will be chaired by Austin Umbel. Assisting will be Larry Little and James Kittinger.

Joseph Stanley was awarded the contract to put black-top sealer on the back parking lot along with painting lines for parking "for members only". Sterling White reported about the State Firemen's Convention held in Ocean City in June.

An announcement about the County Convention to be held in Libertytown was made. The convention begins on August 1. The parade and field day will be held on August 3.

Members of the Vigilant Hose Company and Fairfield Fire Company along with their families, will have a joint picnic in August. James Kittinger will assist in coordinating events for the local company.

Following adjournment, refreshments were served to members by Greg Hollinger.

Tom's Creek Dairy 4-H Club Meets

The June meeting of the Tom's Creek Dairy 4-H Club was held recently at the home of Russell White. The meeting was called to order by the president, Ronnie Kling. Allen Bassler and Bobby Wivell led the club in the American and 4-H Pledges.

The secretary and treasurer's reports were approved as read.

Ronnie Kling reported on the Promotion Committee, while Mike Weimer reported on the Fair Committee.

David and Michael Hill, Charlie Kaas, Stanley Gregg, Steve Watkins, Alan Bassler, Laurie and Ronnie Kling, Jimmy Valentine and Russell White all attended the McDonough School Fair May 18.

Russell White reported on County Dairy Judging Day, where the Junior Team placed 1st and the Senior Team 2nd. The Junior Team consisted of David and Michael Hill, Russell White and Allen Bassler.

Members of the Senior Team were George Kaas, Naomi Weimer and Ronnie Kling. Charlie Kaas reported on the County Council meeting. Ronnie Kling volunteered to be chairman of the Bake Sale at the Frederick Fair.

Laurie Kling reported on Rural Life Sunday which was held at Tom's Creek Church. Eight members of the club received awards or degrees at the Catoctin FFA banquet on May 22.

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There are still openings on all the clubs for new players. Any youngsters wishing to play just contact Mr. Custer at court side. League playing nights are Tuesdays and Fridays, and in case of rain the games are played inside the St. Joseph's gym on DePaul Street.

An Intermediate Tourney will be held in August for boys in the age group of 10 to 15. Entries for this competition can also be handled at court side with any of the team coaches.

Summer Basketball League In Action

The Emmitsburg Community Senior Basketball League moved into its 5th week of Competition with the action evenly contested. The Summer League is sponsored by the Athletic Department of St. Joseph's for the second year with Mr. R. Custer acting as League Director. Referee assignments are handled by Mr. Lumen Norris and Mr. Johnny Little.

Five teams are currently in action, namely the Trojans, Roy's Five, Ken's Club, The Cougars with Steve Sprankle as coach, and Libertytown. The two undefeated teams, Roy's Five and Ken's Club, meet tomorrow night in a battle for first place. Game time is 7:15 p.m.

The scoring race seems to be a family affair with Roy Adelsberger leading with 94 points, followed by brother, Ken with 90, and the new star on the scene, Greg, with 68 points.

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Glen Campbell To Appear At Painters Mill

Glen Campbell, Grammy Award-winning singer and guitarist for such hit records as "By the Time I Get to Phoenix" and "Gentle on My Mind," will appear in person at Painters Mill Music Fair in Owings Mills for producers Lee Guber and Shelley Gross in a week of performances, July 15 through July 21.

Co-starring with Mr. Campbell will be Ted Strunk, a resident comedian on Dean Martin's television series, "Comedy World" and a graduate of TV's "Laugh-In."

The cresting wave of interest in country music brought to the fore Glen Travis Campbell, an entertainer who combines an urban gloss with rustic simplicity. Only a child when he started singing and strumming country tunes professionally in rural Arkansas, Mr. Campbell went on to become a successful Los Angeles recording studio musician, picking up a knowledge of popular, rock, jazz and folk music along the way.

He emerged as a top recording star in the 1960's. Since then he has sold over \$6,000,000 worth of records, co-hosted the TV summer replacement for "The Mothers' Brotherhood Show," starred in his own television show, "The Glen Campbell Good Time Hour," and embarked on a motion picture career which includes "True Grit" and "Norwood."

Mr. Campbell's open, easy-going personality and blend of country and western, popular, and rock music bridges the generation gap. By projecting a clean-cut, All-American image, and by stunning such topical issues as protest and drugs, he has ingratiated himself with listeners alienated from the obsessive concerns of many of today's popular musicians.

Showtimes for the Glen Campbell performances at Painters Mill are 8:30 p.m. nightly, Monday through Saturday, with an additional 4:00 p.m. matinee on Saturday, July 20.

Tickets, priced at \$7.75 on Friday and Saturday and \$6.75 for all other performances, are available at the box office. Information and Charge-by-Phone reservations can be obtained by calling 363-0800.

Firemen were on the scene almost one and one-half hours. At approximately 7 a.m. Wednesday, two units returned to the property when a report of some smoldering was turned in. According to Myers, firemen remained on the scene about one-half hour at that time.

Firemen also returned to the scene at 4:50 p.m. on Wednesday.

Readers Poll:
What Orioles Need

No responses to the Reader Poll: What Orioles Need, have been received. Readers are invited to fill out the form below and return it to the Chronicle. Results of the poll will be published in the Chronicle weekly.

See reply form on page 8.

Bridge To Re-Open For 'Limited' Use

Authorization for repair of the bridge over Tom's Creek west of here has been made by the Frederick County Commissioners according to County Engineer William Fout.

Fout said the "proposal" accepted by the commissioners Monday will see the Wolfe Brothers Construction Company of Myersville doing the work for approximately \$4,500. Start of work is expected next week.

The bridge was damaged last November and has been impassable since that time. To keep traffic from using the bridge, dirt barriers have been placed at each end.

Fout said the delay in repairing the bridge was caused by his department's wanting to be sure a new bridge and approach, now under design, would not interfere with the old bridge, which could be used for limited traffic during the new construction.

He said it likely will take Wolfe Brothers about 10 days to complete the repair work but that there would be an additional period of time before the bridge can be opened because of the inspection that must be made to determine its capacity.

He said the county hopes to have the bridge open to "limited" traffic in about three weeks. He cautioned that it was expected the bridge would bear automobile traffic only and would not be suitable to truck use. He said load limits would be posted.

The bridge is designated by the county as being on Annandale Road and is known locally as Hartman's Bridge.

Festival Expected To Draw Big Crowd

Folks are expected to gather from far and near on Saturday, July 27, when Emmitsburg Boy Scout Troop 284 sponsors a Festival in St. Joseph's Grove.

Local youth and adult organizations will be joining the Scouts in presenting a full afternoon and evening of fun, games and entertainment.

Beginning at 3 p.m., the Festival will feature a variety of games for young and old. Dancing will begin at 6:30 p.m., hosted by one of the area's favorite disc jockeys, Scott Douglas, the "Sunshine Kid" from radio station WTHU.

A variety of refreshments will be available during the day, including sandwiches, cold drinks, ice cream, baked goods and snack items. There will also be many items to be chanced off.

This is another Scout activity to raise funds to send 20 local scouts to Philmont Scout Camp in Arizona during the summer of 1975.

Residents of surrounding communities are invited to join with Emmitsburg for a fun-filled day.

Firemen Fight Haystack Blaze

Four units of the Vigilant Hose Company responded to a fire on a farm property on Frailey Road, shortly before midnight Tuesday.

The blaze was confined to a stack of baled hay on the property which is leased by John Troxell.

According to Fire Chief Eugene Myers, cause of the fire is undetermined.

Firemen were on the scene almost one and one-half hours. At approximately 7 a.m. Wednesday, two units returned to the property when a report of some smoldering was turned in. According to Myers, firemen remained on the scene about one-half hour at that time.

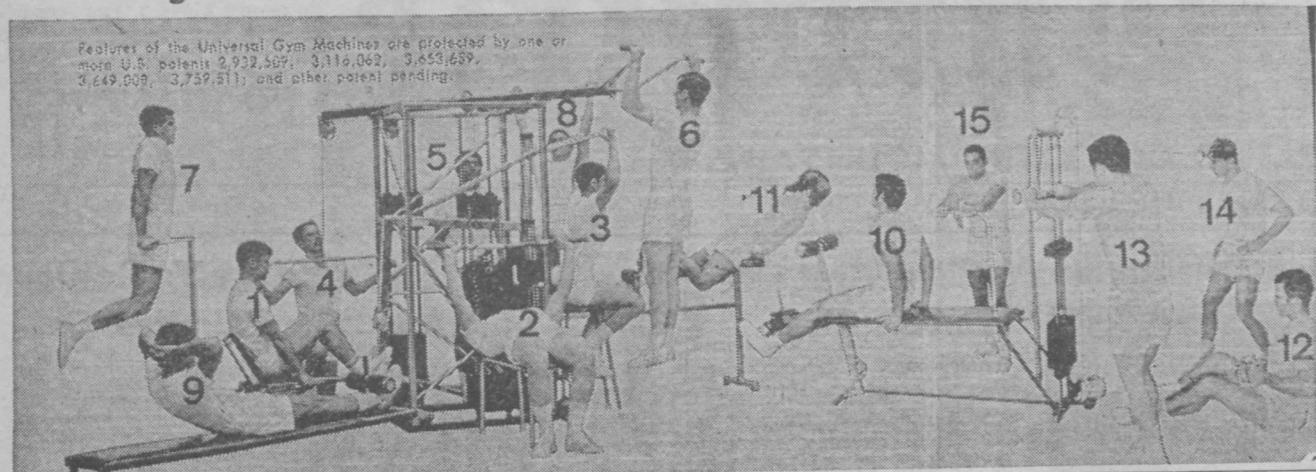
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Catocin High Booster Club To Purchase Gym Machine For \$3,300.00



The Catocin High School Booster Club recently agreed to purchase a Centurian Universal Gladiator Gym Machine. The purpose of this machine is to assist the students, male and female, in: 1. Improving their co-ordination; 2. Increase their body strength; 3. Improve cardio-respiratory; and 4. Aid in building total body development.

This machine will be a great asset to the Athletic and Physical Education department. The machine will also be used by the School Recreation Department at night. The cost of this great body builder is \$3,300.00.

We need your help very badly in helping to finance this project. Very soon, members of the athletic teams at Catocin will be knocking on your door asking you to join our BAP (Buck-A-Person) Club. This club has only one purpose: To assist the Booster Club in paying for the Gladiator. Won't you please help? Donations are \$1.00, \$2.00, and \$5.00 or whatever you feel will help.

Your support now can mean a brighter future for the young men and women who graduate from Catocin in the future.

NOTICE

The Emmitsburg Planning Commission meets the third Wednesday of each month at 8:00 p.m. in the Town Office. The public is invited to attend these open meetings.

'Hope' Slides Highlight Program

More than two hundred pupils and their parents assembled in the Parish House of Elias Lutheran Church for the closing program of the Emmitsburg Community Vacation Church School.

A Prayer by the Rev. Walter Bower of Trinity and Tom's Creek Methodist Church, preceded group presentations by the Nursery and Kindergarten Classes. A poem, summarizing the school's theme, was read by Ann Hess with Grades Three and Four presenting, "They'll Know We Are Christians By Our Love".

Highlighting the evening program was the introduction of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Payden, who showed, through slides and dialog, their life on the USS Hope. The "Hope" was the project for this year's Vacation Church School and those present were able to grasp a better understanding of the hospital ship's mission as it sails around the world. A check for \$150 was received to further the work of the USS Hope.

Serving as School Co-Directors were Mrs. Mildred Breining and Mrs. Anna Bushman. The Nursery Department was taught by Miss Wanda Warthen. Her assistants included the Misses Shelley Carr, Joyce MacKinzie, Denise Warthen, Mrs. Jean Sandel and Mrs. Sharon Lewis.

The Kindergarten Class was taught by Mrs. Charles

Koontz. Assisting her were the Misses Peggy Long and Deborah Kline and Mrs. Robert Staub.

Grade One was taught by Miss Beth Morningstar. Her assistants included the Misses Jenny Carr, Jo Morningstar, and Kim Baker.

Teaching the Second Grade was Miss Betty Koontz. She was assisted by Mrs. Arthur Damuth, Mrs. John Watkins, Miss Robyn Sandel and Miss Tina Bowers.

Grades Three and Four were taught by Mrs. Luther Cregger. She was assisted by Mesdames Freeda Bowers, Anna M. Martin and Velma Stambaugh.

Teaching Grades Five and Six were Pastor W. Ronald Fearer and Miss Deborah Watkins who served as co-teachers.



All around the world, people say that American women today have THE LOOK, the vitality and self-confidence that women everywhere want to imitate. How can a woman attain this special "look," this vitality? When I tour the country in my role as National Beauty Advisor to Sears, Roebuck and Co., I emphasize that



good looks begin with a healthy body. And that depends upon the basics like proper nutrition, sufficient rest-and exercise.

Starting now, take the time (just 15 minutes a day will do it!) for a regular exercise program.

My own daily routine starts as I awaken each morning. I stretch my arms and legs, reaching for the headboard and the foot of the bed at the same time, then I roll out of bed and continue to stretch-up to the ceiling and then down to the floor. Try it. You'll be revved up and ready for a full exercise session!

Following the evening program, parents viewed displays and projects that had been completed during the two weeks school. Refreshments were served to the youngsters and their families at the conclusion of the evening. Presiding at the punch bowls and assisting with serving were Mrs. Norman Shriver, Jr., Mrs. W. Ronald Fearer, Mrs. Anna M. Martin and Mrs. Wilmer Shank.



Canucks is the name given in the United States to Canadians generally, but in Canada it means French-Canadians, and it's thought to be a corruption of the word the French-Canadians called Irish immigrants.

Women Provide 'Feminine Touch' In Pest Control Field

Don't be surprised if the next pest control technician who comes to your home wears a pony tail!

According to Dr. David Watson, chief entomologist for Velvicol Chemical Corporation, Chicago, a major producer of pest control materials, more and more women are entering the field of pest control technology. And they're doing an "excellent job" in a profession formerly dominated by men.

"Something really new has been added," says Dr. Watson. "It's a feminine touch that's really appreciated, especially by housewives."

Dr. Watson explains that homemakers are responding very affirmatively to woman pest control technicians because they understand homemaking problems.

"A man might tramp over a white rug with dirty shoes just to get the job done," he says, "where a woman would take her shoes off or go around another way. Housewives are also more comfortable with a woman in the house if they are in casual dress, wearing something like a bathrobe. They might ask a man to come back later. They're also less concerned about having another woman in the more private areas of their homes, such as bathrooms and bedrooms."

When you first experience a woman pest control technician, states Dr. Watson, you needn't worry about her competence just because you've always dealt with a man before. Chances are, the lady has had extensive formal training in what she is doing, and is interested in the work, besides. Women are now enrolled in the pest control technology course at Penn State

1974 State Maps Now Available

The 1974 Maryland Official Highway Map has just been issued and is now ready for general distribution, Bernard M. Evans, State Highway Administrator, has announced.

The map which has a printing of 500,000 is available free from the Map Section of the State Highway Administration, Brooklandville, at the State Office Buildings in Baltimore and Annapolis, the lobby of the State Highway Administration building and all District Engineer offices, Maryland State Police barracks, all toll facilities in Maryland and at the Motor Vehicle Administration office.

On the map's cover is the architectural design of the planned entrance to the Baltimore-Washington International Airport which is scheduled to be completed by 1976. A special inset on the reverse side of the '74 map shows exits off of I-95 and the Baltimore-Washington Parkway to the Airport. New signs bearing the initials "BWIP" have been installed along these routes for motorists' assistance.

In the interest of promoting highway safety the reverse side also shows Maryland's Interstate Highway with its ramp detail at the interchanges. One panel on the map is devoted to "sign language." The Maryland State Highway Administration has installed many new highway signs in which traditional word messages have been replaced by internationally used symbols. Regulatory, warning, and guide signs are pic-

Other features include a listing of forests and parks in Maryland with a camping code indicating improved campgrounds, limited camping facilities or primitive camping areas. There is also a mileage diagram showing distances between points, a listing of points of interest in the state and selected areas tourist information centers.

All of the cartographic work and artistic layout was done in Brooklandville by the Cartographic and Road Inventory Section, according to Thomas Cloonan, Chief of this Bureau.



Legend claims Charlemagne could bend three horseshoes at once-with his bare hands!



As the energy crisis deepens this winter, we are becoming accustomed to driving less, living in cooler indoor temperatures and generally doing whatever we can to help conserve energy.

Fortunately, this savings of energy also represents a savings of money, so the sacrifices are not without some reward. Even with the conservation measures in effect or planned, however, there is still the chance of power brownouts or worse.

While most of us can adapt fairly easily to such a temporary inconvenience, some of your appliances, particularly older ones, can not. Such happenings can cause permanent damage to appliance motors.

Impending power dips and brownouts are usually preceded by the flickering of lights, perhaps the reduction of your TV picture or the humming of some of your appliance motors.

When such signs occur, turn off major appliances like TV sets, washers, dryers, ovens, etc. You can keep refrigerators and freezers on, but help by not opening them until full power has been restored.

This action will not only help save costly repair bills, it will help speed the return of full power. These days it's up to all of us to help save energy and at the same time, money.

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

Shower The Bride



Bridal showers! What a wonderful tradition — both for the bride and guests! If you're the hostess, consider serving this super elegant bridal loaf. It looks and tastes heavenly but is devilishly easy to do. Two of the fillings are made with already prepared canned meat spreads; you simply add some delicious touches. The third filling is basically cheese. Frost and decorate with a pastry tube.

What a delicious way to say "Best Wishes" to the bride!

BRIDAL SHOWER LOAF

Cut crusts from 2 loaves unsliced bread and slice horizontally into 4 slices. Spread bottoms with mixture of: one 4 1/2 ounce can deviled ham, 2 tablespoons sweet onion relish, 1 tablespoon each mustard and mayonnaise. Top with second slices and mixture of: 1 cup shredded cheddar cheese, 1/2 ounces cream cheese, 2 tablespoons mayonnaise, 1/4 cup finely chopped walnuts and 2 tablespoons chopped parsley. Top with third slices and mixture of: one 4 1/2 ounce can chicken spread, 1/4 cup chopped mandarin oranges, 2 tablespoons sour cream, 1/4 cup chopped celery. Close with remaining slices of bread.

Frost with a mixture of: two 8 ounce packages cream cheese and 1/2 cup light cream. For the decorations, combine two 8 ounce packages cream cheese and 1/2 cup light cream. Tint with food coloring and pipe through a pastry tube. Makes two bridal loaves.

SERVE A SUPER SALAD!

\$7.95

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PRECISION BUILT & HAND CRAFTED

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Performance - Safety - Dependability

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Gettysburg, Pa.

26th Anniversary SALE

GIRLS'

- Shorts
- Dresses
- Skirts

ONE RACK — 1/2 PRICE

BOYS'

- Slacks
- Shorts
- Sport Coats

\$15 and \$10 GIFT CERTIFICATES TO BE GIVEN AWAY

FRIDAY - SATURDAY - MONDAY
JULY 12 - 13 - 15

JACK & JILL SHOPPE

Chambersburg St.

Gettysburg, Pa.

CLEARANCE SALE

STARTS 9 A.M., TUESDAY, JULY 26

Over 2500 Shoes

20% to 60% Off regular price

MEN'S

Dexter, Rand, Acme, Sandals

WOMEN'S

Vitality, Miss Wonderful, Bass, Lady Dexter, Viner, Sandals

CHILDREN'S

Poll Parrot, Acme, Active Age, Sandals

We Will Be Closed Monday, July 15th
To Prepare For Sale

MARTIN FAMILY SHOES

YORK, SHIPPENSBURG, GETTYSBURG



NAC



Golf Chatter

Touring With The Pros



Gary Player blasts out of a sand trap during the first round of the U.S. Open at Mamaroneck, New York. The Winged Foot course was so grueling that the South African pro was the only participant to shoot par in the first round of golf's most prestigious event (only eight subpar rounds were recorded in four days). Ellen Frank (right), representing the company which produces Saturex Plus 5 — a grass nutrient used on many of the pro courses — was on hand to congratulate Player after his first round lead. Twenty-nine-year-old Hale Irwin went on to take the event with a 72-hole total of 287. Although little-known, Irwin has been one of the most consistent money-winners on the professional tour. Not counting endorsements — worth perhaps a million dollars — the U.S. Open crown was good for \$35,000. This hiked Irwin's 1974 winnings to \$131,936, third on the PGA chart behind Johnny Miller and Hubert Green. And, it pushed the former Colorado football star's bankroll past the \$500,000 mark for his seven-year career. Not bad for a "nobody."

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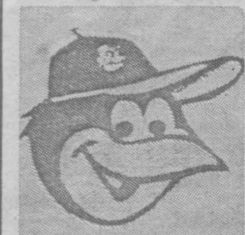
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With

Barrick's Burned Lime



To Top Dress Haylands with Barrick's Ground Burned Lime Promptly after the First Cutting Is a Safe and Practical Method of Dealing with Living Insects and their Larva, and at the Same Time Maintain the proper PH as Well as the Calcium and Magnesium Content of the Soil.

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S. W. BARRICK & SONS, Inc.

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Manufacturers Of

Lime and Limestone Products

1874 — 100th ANNIVERSARY — 1974

FREDERICK COUNTY BACKGROUNDS

BY SAMUEL CARRICK
An Apprentice To
John Armstrong

"Though your years be many,
Though your years be few,
All that truly matters
Is what you do."

"Though you have but little
Or a lot to give,
All that God considers
Is how you live."

John Armstrong — master gunsmith — his life in the community of Emmitsburg where he lived and "followed his trade" — his role in the church of which he was a staunch member — and last but by no means least — his death and burial in a grave that is now unmarked in the Tom's Creek Presbyterian churchyard.

A few phrases, it would appear, can sum up a long and

useful life — and — time — the great destroyer can obliterate even the memory of man. Not altogether true for a good craftsman leaves behind the work of his mind and hands and they serve as a lasting memorial. Thus it was and is in the case of John Armstrong — the master gunsmith of Emmitsburg. He not only made rifles and other guns of superlative workmanship but, through his apprentices, he passed on his knowledge to others. Just how many young men entered the shop of John Armstrong to "learn the trade" is not known. The name of only one has come down — Nathaniel Rowe. In his interviews to the late Sterling Galt, Mr. Rowe states simply — "I was apprenticed to a gunsmith named Armstrong." He does

not mention the names of other apprentices or tell very much about his work. In his turn, Nathaniel Rowe became a gunsmith. "I have no confidences or secrets," he says, "my work is exceedingly rare and valuable. It would appear that his output was not so great as that of his preceptor and therefore examples of his work are more difficult to find. However, his work bore a marked resemblance to that of John Armstrong."

There is a possibility that Samuel Rowe, the brother of Nathaniel, also served as an apprentice under John Armstrong, for Helman states that the said Samuel Rowe "worked with his brother until he went west." After leaving Emmitsburg Samuel Rowe appears to have lost touch with his family and nothing is known pertaining to him after this period.

Joe Kindig, Jr., whose monumental work on the Pennsylvania, or Kentucky, rifle, is considered as authoritative, has this to say regarding Nathaniel Rowe: "I have no contemporary information about Nathaniel Rowe. He was one of the later makers however, and I was told by an elderly resident of Emmitsburg that he was a gunsmith in that town. He reportedly was a member of the Lutheran church (true); learned the trade from John Armstrong; and died when ninety-three years of age. Because the details of his guns indicate that section and a close association with John Armstrong, I tend to believe the above statements. Row's guns are not nearly so plentiful as Armstrong's, but he was quite a good maker. I have only three guns by him — two are signed on brass plates on the top of



The art of making paper from fibrous matter dates back to the ancient Chinese. Paper didn't become available to the rest of the world until the 8th century A.D., however. In the year 751 the Arabs repelled an attack by Chinese invaders and took a number of prisoners who were skilled in the art of paper-making.

The new Xerox 4000 copier uses cut sheets of ordinary unsensitized paper. As a result, you can use it to make copies on just about anything you want — colored paper, your company letterhead, billing forms, index cards — and all copies will have jet black print on a spotless background. The 4000 also copies on both sides of a sheet of paper automatically.



The world's largest paper mill is located in Savannah, Georgia, and has a yearly output of 903,124 tons!



The largest book publisher in the world is the McGraw-Hill Book Company, which has sales of more than two hundred million dollars a year!

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UPRIGHT FREEZERS

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TRUSTEE SALE

OF REAL ESTATE

The following real estate will be offered for sale at public auction at the premises, located on the east side of Franklinville Road near U. S. Route 15, north of Thurmont, Frederick County, Maryland, on

SATURDAY, JULY 20th., 1974

At 11:00 A.M.

Being all and the same real estate which was conveyed unto William Aaron Stull and Bertha May Stull, his wife, by deed dated March 25th., 1920 from Catherine E. Dewese, said deed being recorded in Liber 331, Folio 40 among the land records of Frederick County, Maryland.

This property is improved by a two story residential dwelling, three bedrooms, one and one-half baths, shingle siding and roof. Roof recently installed along with heating system.

Terms of sale ten per cent (10%) deposit on day of sale, balance of purchase price at time of settlement, settlement within thirty (30) days from date of sale. Real estate taxes pro-rated as of date of settlement. All recording costs including transfer tax, revenue stamps and recording of deed to be borne by purchaser.

RICHARD R. BURGEE

Trustee
Under the Last Will and Testament of
Bertha May Stull

FREDERICK J. BOWER

Attorney

ROBERT M. MEUNIER, Auctioneer

119 Carroll Street, Thurmont, Maryland 21788

Phone: 271-2800

THIS PROPERTY MAY BE INSPECTED UPON REQUEST, CALL ROBERT M. MEUNIER, 271-2800

the barrel 'Nathaniel Row.' Another rifle was signed 'N. Row' directly on the barrel. Many details on the Row rifles point out the influence John Armstrong had on this man.

"Like his master, Nathaniel Row made very beautiful, high quality guns with beautifully designed and masterfully executed metal mounts. When he used inlays, they are beautifully engraved. He was also a master stocker whose carving is beautifully designed and very well executed in high relief."

Mr. Kindig, had he met the right people, could have obtained a great deal more data regarding Mr. Rowe. Nathaniel Rowe was born in the year 1821 and died in 1915 and there are a goodly number of people, some of whom are relatives, living in Emmitsburg today who remember him quite well. A portrait of the gunsmith appeared in the 'Emmitsburg Chronicle' in 1909. He is shown seated in a rocking chair in the front yard of his home on West Main Street.

Nathaniel Rowe married his cousin, Elizabeth Rowe. Of their children only one married — a daughter, E. Kate Rowe, who became the wife of William E. Sellers. Another daughter, Miss Helen Rowe, was the first principal of the Samuel Ready School, in Baltimore, Maryland.

Nathaniel Rowe, his wife, and all of their children are interred in one plot in the Mountain View Cemetery of Emmitsburg and the graves are marked.

Now to return to John Armstrong and his immediate family. Kindig states that the Gunsmith "married a Miss

Emmitsburg Chronicle

Established 1879
Successor to the Emmitsburg Banner. Established 1840
EMMITSBURG, FREDERICK COUNTY, MARYLAND

Published weekly on Thursday by COLONIAL NEWSPAPERS INC., 107 South Seton Avenue, Emmitsburg, Maryland 21727.
Telephone 301-447-2333

ROBERT B. WENTWORTH, PUBLISHER

JAMES L. KOONTZ, EDITOR

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Entered as Second Class Matter at the Postoffice at Emmitsburg, Md., under the Congressional Act of March 3, 1879.

Member
NATIONAL NEWSPAPER Association - Founded 1885
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James." The only family bearing that name in Frederick County, at that time, was the James family of Lingamore. They were among the first settlers in that section and in the family burial ground on their land the first white person to die in what is now Frederick County, is supposed to be buried. This is only a tradition but there may be some truth to the matter. A careful and detailed study of this old burial plot, the people interred therein, was made in 1966 and published in the "Gettysburg Times."

Let it be assumed that John Armstrong married into the James family — if so — he allied himself with one of the oldest and best in Frederick County. However, let it be noted that he "married outside the church" for the James clan were Episcopalians and are frequently mentioned in the

records of All Saints Episcopal church of Frederick, Md. One thing is certain — John Armstrong and his wife were residents of Emmitsburg — John himself was a member of the Tom's Creek Presbyterian church and at least one of his daughters, Elizabeth "Betsy" (Armstrong) Hays, was also a member of that congregation.

The notes pertaining to John Armstrong and his family will be continued in this series next week.



Bully originally meant sweet-heart!

ICE COLD
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10% DISCOUNT ON CASE LOTS OF WHISKEY

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Store Hours: Monday Through Thursday, 8 A. M. to 10 P. M.

Friday & Saturday: 8 A. M. to 11 P. M.

New higher
interest rate on
U.S. Savings Bonds.

Now U.S. Savings Bonds pay 6% interest when held to maturity.

Here's how it works:

The higher interest rate applies to all new Bonds purchased since December 1, 1973, raising their rate from 5½% to 6% when held to maturity. And the maturity period on Series E Bonds is shorter, too. Now E Bonds mature in 5 years, with a first-year rate of 4½%.

Series H Bonds, with a 10-year maturity, will earn 5% the first year; 5.8% for the next four years; and 6½% for the last five years. This gives you an average 6% yield over the 10-year period.

It works for Bonds you now hold, too. There's no reason to redeem your older Bonds to buy new ones.

Their yield has improved, too. All outstanding E Bonds will receive a ½% increase in yield for each semiannual interest period beginning on or after December 1, 1973, payable upon redemption. This also applies to any Freedom Shares you may still hold.

All outstanding H Bonds will receive a ½% yield increase for each semiannual interest period beginning on or after December 1, 1973. This is payable in the form of increased semiannual interest payments.

It all works to your advantage. Now, more than ever,

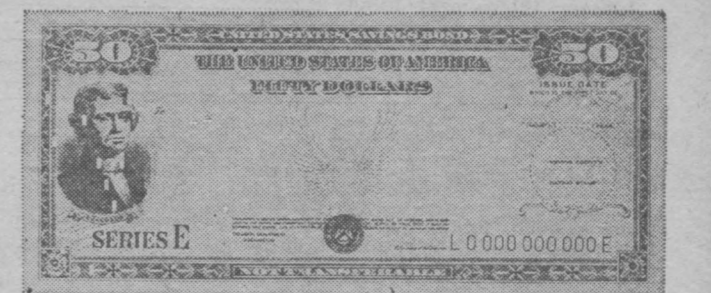
it makes sense to buy higher-paying U.S. Savings Bonds and hold them to maturity or beyond.

Sign up now to buy Bonds through the Payroll Savings Plan where you work, or buy them where you bank.

Take stock in America. It's in your interest.

Take stock
in America.

Join the Payroll Savings Plan.



FREDERICK COUNTY, MARYLAND

TAX LEVY FOR THE FISCAL YEAR

JULY 1, 1974 through JUNE 30, 1975

In accordance with the provisions of Chapter 825, of the Laws of Maryland 1963, the County Commissioners, constituting and sitting as the "Board of Estimates" of Frederick County, do estimate, submit, and adopt the following schedule of resources, or sources from which income to the County will accrue or be derived during the fiscal year which begins on the 1st day of July 1974, and ends on the 30th day of June 1975.

SCHEDULE OF ESTIMATED RESOURCES

REVENUES:	Assessed Values	Levy
General Property Taxes		
Assessed Valuations:		
Real Estate - Land (1 Jan. 1974)	\$185,622,710 @ \$2.40 per \$100 =	\$4,454,945
Real Estate - Imp. (1 Jan. 1974)	281,705,380 @ \$2.40 per \$100 =	6,760,920
Supplement (1 Jul. 1974)	7,000,000 @ \$2.40 per \$100 =	168,000
Semi Annual (1 Jan. 1975)	12,000,000 @ \$1.20 per \$100 =	144,000
* Personal Property - Farm, Business	7,220,228 @ \$2.40 per \$100 =	173,285
* Domestic Corporations	5,541,587 @ \$2.40 per \$100 =	132,998
* Foreign Corporations	2,419,000 @ \$2.40 per \$100 =	58,056
Utilities	92,137,380 @ \$2.40 per \$100 =	2,211,287
Total	\$593,646,295	\$14,103,500
Plus: Interest - Delinquent Tax		98,800
Less: Property Tax Credit - Elderly	\$(189,000)	—
Discount Allowance	(189,000)	—
Total General Property Tax Revenue		\$13,824,300
*Assessed Valuations reflect eight years of phase out at 10% per year.		
Local Taxes		
Admissions Tax	\$	40,500
Income Tax	5,718,936	
Recordation	550,000	
Total - Local Taxes		\$ 6,309,436
State Shared Taxes		
Franchise Tax		21,000
Racing		40,100
Less: Payment to Municipalities		97,000
Alcoholic Beverage		368,000
Cigarette		1,750,000
Highway		96,000
Beer		2,372,100
Total - State Shared Taxes		2,372,100
Licenses & Permits		
Alcoholic Beverage Licenses	\$ 70,000	48,300
Less: Distribution to Municipal.	(21,700)	
Amusement		7,500
Traders		30,300
Marriage Ceremony Fees		1,400
Dog Licenses		12,000
Trailer Tax		28,500
Zoning Permits		17,000
Building Permits		25,000
Electrical Permits		5,000
Publications		350
Misc. Inspection Fees		20,000
Plumbing Permits		7,500
Septic System Installation		350
Septic System Replacement		12,000
Percolation Tests		500
Water Analysis		6,500
Plumbing License		223,700
Total - Licenses & Permits		223,700
Revenues from Other Agencies		
Federal Government		8,700
Federal Housing		1,463,900
State Government		552,573
School Construction		(49,273)
Property Tax		503,300
Less: Distr. to Municipalities		
County Police		6,000
Forests & Parks		2,500
Civil Defense		23,575
Safe Streets Act		23,475
Health Department		428,868
Rock Creek - Development Disability		30,123
Library		35,300
Total - State Government		2,517,041
Other Government		
Library - Frederick City		18,000
Metropolitan Commission - Reimbursement		289,505
Total - Other Governments		305,505
Service Charges for Current Service		
Reimbursement - Planning & Zoning - Local	10,000	
Planning & Zoning - Prints & Maps	5,000	
Planning & Zoning Publications	1,850	
Planning & Zoning - Rezoning POD	3,000	
Planning & Zoning - Zoning Bd. of Appeals	1,000	
Planning & Zoning - Preliminary Plat Fee	15,000	
Planning & Zoning - Final Plat Fee	10,000	
Sheriff's Fees	4,000	
Special Deputies	5,000	
Highway Other	40,000	
Rock Creek - Dental Fees	200	
Rock Creek - Consultants	200	
Montevue	70,000	
Parole & Probation - Jail Lodging	6,000	
Library - Fines & Fees	5,000	
Central Office Supply Reimbursement	6,000	
Central Maintenance Supply Reimb.	1,500	
Printing Department Reimbursement	6,000	
Tax Rolls	1,200	
Health Dept. Utilities & Janitor Services	13,000	
Commission on Aging - In-Kind Rent	3,000	
Metropolitan Comm. - Accounting Services	5,000	
Scott Key Center - Accounting Services	2,500	
Frederick City Elections	1,400	
Total - Service Charges for Current Services		215,850
Fines & Forfeitures		
Court Fines		7,000
Miscellaneous Revenues		
Interest - General Fund	500,000	
Interest - Bond Fund	100,000	
Rent - Buildings	6,500	
Rent - Parking Lot	3,500	
Library Endowment Funds	10,000	
Miscellaneous	15,000	
Total Miscellaneous Revenues		635,000
Budgeted Surplus		1,973,369
Total Estimated Revenues		\$ 28,392,001

And the said Board of County Commissioners still constituting and sitting as a Board of Estimates for Frederick County, all members of said Board being present, motion by Commissioner Dorsey, seconded by Commissioner Lewis and unanimously carried, do make, adopt and pass the following list of expenditures and disbursements of monies for the fiscal year 1975 and do certify that each and every estimate in said list is in their opinion a necessary and proper estimate and appropriation for the purpose stated.

SCHEDULE OF EXPENDITURES

GENERAL GOVERNMENT		
Legislative & Executive		
County Commissioners	\$ 48,125	
Operating Expenses	10,900	
Capital Outlay	1,750	
Total - County Commissioners	\$	60,775
County Commissioners Clerical		
Salaries	57,120	
Operating Expenses	9,425	
Capital Outlay	1,000	
Total - Co. Comm. Clerical		67,545
Total - Legislative & Executive		\$128,320
Judicial		
Circuit Court		
Salaries	3,600	
Operating Expenses	17,114	
Capital Outlay	1,000	
Total - Circuit Court		21,714
Orphans Court		
Salaries	6,000	
Operating Expenses	200	
Total - Orphans Court		6,200
States Attorney		
Salaries	104,310	
Operating Expenses	16,760	
Capital Outlay	535	
Total - States Attorney		121,565
Grand Jury		
Operating Expenses	40,000	
Law Library		
Appropriation	4,500	
Medical & Professional Services		
Operating Expenses	4,800	
Total - Judicial		198,800

Elections		
Registrations & Elections		
Salaries	29,567	
Operating Expenses	3,675	
Primary Election Expense	21,125	
General Election Expense	20,070	
Total - Elections		74,437
Finance		
Accounting		
Salaries	85,280	
Operating Expenses	7,180	
Capital Outlay	1,200	
Total - Accounting		93,660
Data Processing		
Salaries	50,050	
Operating Expenses	18,550	
Capital Outlay	600	
Total - Data Processing		69,200
Auditing		
Auditors Fees	15,750	
Audit Report	750	
Consulting Fees	750	
Total - Auditing		17,250
Tax Assessment		
Salaries	55,900	
Operating Expenses	4,300	
Capital Outlay	1,000	
Total - Tax Assessment		61,200
Tax Collection		
Salaries	40,660	
Operating Expenses	7,475	
Total - Tax Collection		48,135
Alcoholic Beverage Inspector		
Salaries	12,510	
Operating Expenses	3,600	
Total - Alcoholic Beverage Inspector		16,110
Liquor License Commission		
Salaries	5,910	
Operating Expenses	2,100	
Total - Liquor License Commission		8,010
Total - Finance		313,565
Law		
Legal Counsel		
Salaries	21,500	
Operating Expenses	8,985	
Capital Outlay	1,470	
Total - Legal Counsel		31,955
Total - Law		31,955
Planning & Zoning		
Planning Commission		
Salaries	188,110	
Operating Expenses	20,000	
Capital Outlay	1,025	
Total - Planning Commission		209,235
Board of Appeals		
Fees	1,365	
Operating Expenses	1,500	
Total - Board of Appeals		2,865
Comprehensive Health Planning Commission		
Salaries	27,170	
Operating Expenses	7,122	
In-Kind Services	7,255	
Grant & In-Kind Revenue	(28,079)	
Total - Comprehensive Health Plan. Co.		13,468
Industrial Development		
Salaries	17,420	
Operating Expenses	4,300	
Total - Industrial Development		21,720
Total - Planning & Zoning		247,288
Government Buildings		
Maintenance & Custodial Service		
Salaries	94,920	
Operating Expenses	139,806	
Capital Outlay	3,735	
Total - Government Buildings		238,461
Printing & Central Supply		
Salaries	15,990	
Operating Expenses	14,200	
Total - Printing & Central Supply		30,190
TOTAL - GENERAL GOVERNMENT		\$ 1,263,025
PUBLIC SAFETY		
Central Alarm System		
Salaries	63,780	
Operating Expenses	11,600	
Capital Outlay	65	
Total - Central Alarm System		75,445
Fire Protection		
Volunteer Fire Companies	86,910	
Forest Fires	1,000	
Total - Fire Protection		87,910
Ambulance Service		
Volunteer Ambulance Companies	6,500	
Humane Society		
Salaries	12,480	
Appropriations	3,375	
Total - Humane Society		15,855
County Coroner - Fees		7,500
Special Deputies		
Salaries	18,500	
Operating Expenses	100	
Total - Special Deputies		18,600
Sheriff's Office		
Salaries	71,820	
Operating Expenses	12,150	
Capital Outlay	7,000	
Total - Sheriff's Office		90,970
Dog Warden		
Salaries	17,160	
Operating Expenses	7,000	
Capital Outlay	3,800	
Total - Dog Warden		27,960
Inspection Department		
Salaries	130,650	
Operating Expenses	12,600	
Capital Outlay	800	
Total - Inspection Department		144,050
Civil Defense		
Salaries	16,900	
Operating Expenses	3,425	
Capital Outlay	24,000	
Total - Civil Defense		44,325
TOTAL PUBLIC SAFETY		\$ 519,115
HIGHWAYS		
Roads Board		
Salaries	746,195	
Operating Expenses	1,167,045	
Debt Service	87,334	
Capital Outlay	69,900	
TOTAL - HIGHWAYS		\$ 2,070,474
SANITATION		
Metropolitan Commission		
Salaries	272,450	
Operating Expenses	14,250	
Capital Outlay	1,175	
Total - Metropolitan Commission		287,875
Sanitary Landfill I		
Salaries	48,200	
Operating Expenses	76,275	
Total - Sanitary Landfill I		124,475
Sanitary Landfill II & III		
Salaries	35,000	
Operating Costs	35,000	
Total - Sanitary Landfill II		70,000
TOTAL - SANITATION		\$ 482,350

CONSERVATION OF HEALTH		
Health Department		
Administration	118,855	
Public Health Nursing	332,511	
Child Health Program	13,200	
Maternity & Family Planning	22,167	
Family Planning Service	5,650	
Crippled Children Program	29,957	
Dental Health	14,650	
Communicable Disease	350	
Tuberculosis Control	19,865	
Veneral Disease Control	2,400	
Chronic Illness Program (Cardiac)	1,975	
Home Health Service	(4,500)	
Title XIX Screening	11,388	
Community Mental Health	243,748	
Alcoholism	68,766	
Drug Abuse	73,042	
Environmental Health Service	226,258	
Master Plan for Water & Sewer	13,750	
Air Quality	36,173	
Total - Health Department		1,230,205
Special Appropriation	20,000	20,000
Less Grants		(294,930)
Total - Health Department		\$ 955,275
Diagnostic Center - Rock Creek		
Salaries	70,430	
Operating Expenses	13,190	
Total - Diagnostic Center		83,620
Mental Health		
Scott Key Center	40,329	
Jeanne Bussard Workshop	15,000	
Total - Mental Health		55,329
TOTAL - CONSERVATION OF HEALTH		\$ 1,094,224
HOSPITALS		
Payment to State - Indigents	62,018	
State Hospital Fees	20,000	
TOTAL - HOSPITALS		\$ 82,018
PUBLIC WELFARE		
Social Service Department		
Administration	188,967	
General Public Assistance	167,674	
Total - Social Service Dept.		356,641
Other Public Welfare		
Paupers Burial	150	
Autopsy Service	75	
Total - Other Public Welfare		225
Montevue Home		
Salaries	287,750	
Operating Expenses	60,575	
Capital Outlay	2,600	
Total - Montevue Home		350,925
TOTAL - PUBLIC WELFARE		\$ 707,791
CORRECTION		
County Correctional Physician		
Operating Expenses	8,150	
Emergency Alcoholism Service		
Salaries	6,500	
Operating Expenses	2,780	
Total - Emerg. Alcoholism Ser.		9,280
Jail		
Salaries	102,700	
Operating Expenses	24,750	
Capital Outlay	160	
Total - Jail		127,610
TOTAL - CORRECTION		\$ 145,040
SCHOOLS		
Board of Education		
Operating Appropriation	14,270,290	
Parochial Transportation	30,000	
Capital Outlay	25,700	
Special Appropriation	337,075	
Total - Board of Education		14,663,065
Pension & Retirements (Teachers)		580
School Construction - Debt Service		
Principal Payments	1,711,769	
Interest Payments	895,147	
Total - School Cons. - Debt Serv.		2,606,916
Maryland School for Blind		3,000
Community College - Appropriation		536,481
TOTAL - SCHOOLS		\$17,810,042
RECREATIONAL & CULTURAL		
Parks & Recreation Commission		
Salaries	77,010	
Operating Expenses	12,850	
Capital Outlay	5,015	
Total - Parks & Recreation		94,875
Parks & Recreation Grants		
Memorial Park Maintenance	800	
Frederick Recreation Commission	500	
Total - Parks & Recreation Grant		1,300
Frederick County Public Libraries		
Salaries	196,650	
Operating Expenses	78,200	
Capital Outlay	900	
Total - Libraries		275,750
TOTAL - RECREATION & CULT.		\$ 371,925
PUBLIC SERVICE ENTERPRISES		
Agricultural Extension Service		
Operating Expenses	4,750	
Payments to State	35,132	
Capital Outlay	874	
Total - Agricultural Extension		40,756
Commission on Aging		
Salaries	13,000	
Operating Expenses	4,600	
Capital Outlay	1,060	
Grants Appropriated	3,000	
Total - Commission on Aging		21,600
Community Service Agency - Administration		
Salaries	26,650	
Operating Expenses	1,525	
Capital Outlay	500	
Total - Comm. Serv. Ag. - Admin.		28,675

FREDERICK COUNTY, MARYLAND TAX LEVY

FOR THE FISCAL YEAR JULY 1, 1974 through JUNE 30, 1975

Audio-Visual Cooperative	17,270	
Salaries	7,390	
Operating Expenses	\$20	
Capital Outlay	(12,740)	
Grant		
Total - Audio-Visual Coop.	12,740	
Johnsongrass Control	4,140	
Salaries	3,860	
Operating Expenses	(4,000)	
Grant		
Total - Johnsongrass Control	4,000	
TOTAL - PUBLIC SERV. ENTER.		\$ 160,661
NON-DEPARTMENTAL BUDGET ACCOUNTS		
Insurance		
Property & Liability	30,200	
Employee Benefits & Taxes		
Employee Retirement	70,000	
Workmen's Compensation	8,300	
Payroll Taxes	170,000	
Blue Cross - Blue Shield	56,000	
Income Disability & Life Ins.	31,000	
Classification Scale Adjustment	40,000	
Education & Training	500	
Total - Employee Ben. & Taxes	375,800	
Contingency Funds		
Capital Outlay - General Purpose	25,000	
Emergency Fund	20,000	
Energy Contingency	25,000	
Total - Contingency Funds	70,000	
Communications		
Switchboard	41,975	
TOTAL - NON-DEPT. BUDGET ACCTS.		\$ 517,975
APPROPRIATION TO CAPITAL BUDGET		\$ 3,106,661
MISCELLANEOUS		
Civic Contributions		
Chamber of Commerce	2,000	
FSK Flag Fund	200	
Jaycee Parade	1,600	
Tourism (Grant)	22,000	
Bicentennial (Grant)	12,000	
Total - Civic Contributions	37,200	
Other Miscellaneous		
Appraisal Fees	10,000	
County Code Revision	10,000	
Xerox	3,000	
Postage	300	
Other Copies	200	
Total - Other Miscellaneous	23,500	
TOTAL - MISCELLANEOUS		\$ 60,700
Total Estimated Expenditures		\$28,392,001

JOHN A. DERR
DONALD L. LEWIS
LAWRENCE A. DORSEYAttest:
James L. Bryan
Clerk to the County Commissioners of Frederick County
Subscribed and sworn to before me, this 25th day of June, 1974
Wanda V. Vess, Notary Public
My commission expires July 1, 1974

FREDERICK COUNTY, MARYLAND

CAPITAL BUDGET

In accordance with Section 8-49, Article V of the Code of Public Laws of Frederick County, the County Commissioners of Frederick County do estimate, submit, and adopt the following Capital Budget Revenues and Appropriations for the fiscal year which begins on the 1st day of July 1974 and ends on the 30th day of June 1975.

BUDGETED CAPITAL REVENUE:	
Operating Budget Appropriation	\$ 3,106,661
Federal Revenue Sharing	2,963,648
Interest Earned on Federal Shared Revenue	
to June 30, 1973	9,789
School Bond Funds	508,646
Dept. of Health & Mental Hygiene - X-ray	6,000
Frederick County Humane Society	40,000
Maryland Nursing Home Grant	200,000
Federal Highway System	6,500
State Aid for Road & Bridge Construction	352,000
Program Open Space	194,875
Other	2,500
Surplus	799
Total - Budgeted Capital Revenue	\$ 7,391,418

BUDGETED CAPITAL APPROPRIATIONS:	
County Buildings & Equipment:	
County Nursing Home	500,000
County Court House	1,511,799
Winchester Hall	1,154,000
Motor Pool	300,000
Library Bookmobile	4,000
North Market Street School	1,732
Animal Shelter	75,000
Jail Work Release Quarters	25,000
X-Ray Health	30,000
Communications Upgrading	25,000
Parking	250,000
Frederick City Airport	450
	3,876,981

Education:	
Schools - Land, Renovation & Equipment	860,447
Community College - Construction & Equipment	80,850
	941,337

Roads & Bridges:	
Major Bridge Replacement	691,000
Minor Bridge Replacement	100,000
Road Widening & Overlay	1,048,000
Road Maintenance Equipment	64,000
Road Stabilization Program	291,600
Road - Reconstruction	20,000
Road - Construction	40,000
	2,254,600

Parks:	
Monocacy-Pinecliff	15,500
Rose Hill Park	35,000
Monocacy-Pinecliff Maint. Bldg.	4,000
Croagerstown Park	2,000
Catoctin Creek Park	130,000
Roddy Park	2,000
Lewisstown Park	30,000
Urbana Region Park	100,000
	318,500

Total - Budgeted Capital Appropriations \$ 7,391,418

JOHN A. DERR
DONALD L. LEWIS
LAWRENCE A. DORSEYAttest:
James L. Bryan
Clerk to the County Commissioners of Frederick County
Subscribed and sworn to before me, this 25th day of June, 1974
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PRIME TIME

Energy Crisis:
Blessing In Disguise?

By Bernard E. Nash

I don't mean to sound like the ultimate eternal optimist, but calamities are sometimes accompanied by opportunities, and the energy crisis could conceivably prove to be a potential disaster that is really a blessing in disguise.

There is, of course, a big "if"—and this is: IF we respond to the fuel shortage by developing the mass transportation facilities this country has either been allowing to deteriorate or refusing to build for several decades now.

To accomplish this, we're going to have to interrupt—and perhaps even bring to an abrupt end—our love affair with the automobile.

We already know that one result of the energy crunch will be less fuel for private cars. With existing mass transit systems being given priority in the announced allocation of fuel, the basis for the development of workable mass transportation has already been established.

Although they may not have been thinking ahead to this crisis, the delegates to the White House Conference on Aging in 1971 suggested a means for achieving this goal when they recommended that the Highway Trust Fund be converted "into a general transportation fund to be utilized for all modes of transportation."

Today, that suggestion is even more valid. If we are going to have increasingly less fuel for automobiles dur-

ing the next decade or so, isn't it foolish to continue building more and more super-highways for fewer and fewer cars to use less and less?

For the immediate future, we are going to need more of the kind of mass transportation we presently have. However, if mass transit is going to be more than a stopgap device for the duration of the energy crisis, flexible innovations are desperately needed.

Many people trying to use mass transportation today are discovering that, while there are indeed lots of buses and trains, none are going where they are going within a reasonable amount of time.

In certain areas of New Jersey, for instance, it is impossible to get from town A to town B, a distance of five miles, without taking one bus from A into New York City, a distance of 20 miles, and a different one back to B, another 20 or so miles. And, similar problems can be found across the country!

For the elderly, this situation is particularly disconcerting. Imagine a 70-year-old woman with a doctor's appointment having to go through that kind of routine—and then do it all over again in order to return home. If she can't afford a taxi (and most can't), the exhaustion and frustration will just add to the problem that made her visit the doctor in the first place.

The answer lies in developing transportation systems that are able to go where people want to go, when they

want to go, and at a price they can afford to pay. This is not an impossible dream. At this very moment, hundreds of towns and small cities are experimenting with dial-a-ride systems—a very practical cross between a taxi and bus service with the advantages of both.

On the drawing boards of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology and other research centers, there are blueprints of systems that could make most people actually want to leave their cars at home.

Why haven't these great ideas been put into practice? The answer, very simply, is that there has been no real incentive to change the way people travel. Now, there is.

Most older Americans can remember the last time this country experienced an energy shortage. Many recall that, although there were the personal hardships of World War II, not having enough fuel for everyone's cars did not mean the end of the world. "It was no picnic," reflected one, "but it was still possible to get around. We had buses and trains, and they ran real well."

Honestly, our children and grandchildren will be able to say the same thing to future generations.

(Mr. Nash is the executive director of the non-profit, non-partisan American Association of Retired Persons.)

WEATHER REPORT

Temperatures and precipitation for the Emmitsburg District for the week ending Friday, July 5, as reported by the National Weather Service, Mrs. Lucille K. Beale, local observer were as follows:

	H	L	Pr.
Sat., June 29
Sun., June 30
Mon., July 185	55	---
Tues., July 288	64	---
Wed., July 391	65	---
Thurs., July 491.5	64	---
Fri., July 588	60	.32

GIVE
AMERICAN CANCER SOCIETY



An 18th century English pugilist was so insensitive to pain that, for a small sum, he would allow anyone to strike him on the side of the face with all his force.

How To Have An Outdoors Fiesta For \$5

What's so great about the great outdoors? Entertaining your friends, for one thing. Nothing's nicer on a fine summer night than dining al fresco.

This summer, with people more energy and budget-conscious than ever, it's a sure bet that you'll be doing more entertaining at home than ever. Next time you're looking for a party idea, try a Spanish theme. You can feed eight people a magnificent dinner of arroz con pollo, green salad, flan and spiced tea for just five dollars—which leaves something in the budget for party decorations.

You can give a Spanish bazaar look to the patio with lots of basketware. Slip each flowerpot into a little basket. Use rattan placemats. Fill handled baskets with huge bouquets of straw flowers and hang them overhead. Bring out any handwoven rugs and coverlets you may have, and drape them over railings and the backs of couches.

To complement the colorful setting, you'll be serving one of the world's most colorful casseroles: arroz con pollo or rice with chicken. If you've never tried it, you have a treat in store. It's easy to make this traditional Spanish dish ahead of time, so you'll be able to visit with your friends.

To make this a balanced meal, serve arroz con pollo with a big green salad and Spanish Flan for dessert. This elegant



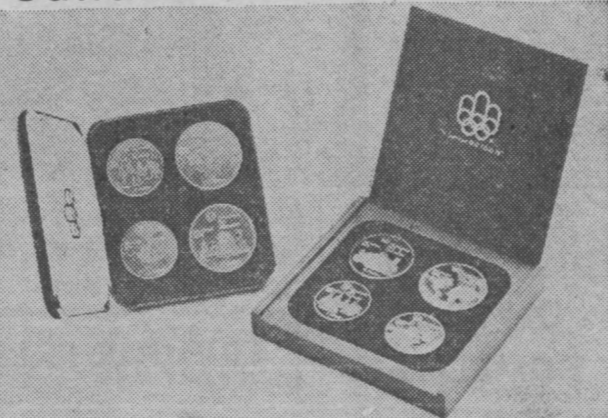
vanilla custard, made with velvety evaporated milk for satin-smooth texture, has its own caramelized brown sugar topping. Friends will toast the cook's health with tall glasses of refreshing spiced tea. *Salud y pesetas!*

Arroz Con Pollo
(Makes 8 servings)
Two 2½-pound frying chickens (cut-up)
1 quart water
Salt and pepper
¼ cup oil
¾ cup (1 small) red or green sweet pepper strips
1 cup chopped onion

2 crushed cloves garlic
2 cups raw rice
1 tablespoon seasoned salt
½ teaspoon pepper
½ teaspoon paprika
½ teaspoon cumin
1 crushed bay leaf
3½ cups (28-ounce can) Contadina round peeled tomatoes
10-ounce package partially thawed frozen peas

Place chicken necks, backs and giblets in saucepan. Add water. Bring to boil; simmer 20 minutes. Sprinkle the remaining chicken pieces generously with salt and pepper. Brown a few pieces at a time in medium hot oil in 5-quart Dutch oven. Remove pieces as they brown. Drain off all but 2 tablespoons oil from pan. Saute red or green pepper, onion and garlic. Stir in rice, seasoned salt, pepper, paprika, cumin, bay leaf, tomatoes and liquid. Break up tomatoes. Remove necks from broth; pour broth and boiled chicken into rice mixture. Top with browned chicken. Bring to boil. Reduce heat, cover and simmer 25 to 30 minutes. Remove cover; sprinkle peas over chicken. Cover and cook 5 to 10 minutes longer or until rice is absorbed. Mixture should not be dry. Add more water as necessary to cook rice.

Canada Coins An Ideal



In the summer of 1976, the world's finest athletes will gather in Montreal and Kingston, Ontario to participate in the XXI Olympiad—Canada's first Olympic Games. The cost of the event will run to some \$310-million. Normally, as in past Games, the government and citizens of the host country would have to foot the bill, but Canada has come up with a unique plan to put the Games on a self-financing basis. Not only will the plan pay for the 1976 Summer Olympics, but Canada sees its funding initiative as a model in self-financing for the smaller nations of the world.

Under the "Canadian Olympic Coin Program," specially-minted silver coins are being sold worldwide and will generate about 80 per cent of the funds necessary to pay Canada's Olympic bill. The remainder will come from special stamp issues and a national lottery.

A percentage of the face value of the coins sold in each country will be placed in trust for use by its own Olympic teams. In the U.S., this could mean about 30 per cent of what it will take to send our team to Montreal.

The first of seven series of coins to be issued over the next two years has already sold out in Canada and Japan, and is expected to do the same in the U.S. In addition to being minted in limited quantities, the coins are restricted in available quantity in each geographic region. Canada will receive about 40 per cent of each series; the U.S. will get about 25 per cent as well Europe and 10 per cent is earmarked for the Far East.

Each series consists of four coins (two with a \$5 face value and two with a \$10 face value) each with a unique

design, but related to the theme of the series.

The first series carries a geographic theme; the second, to be issued shortly, will have Olympic symbols as its theme.

Every series in special packaging and all 28 individual coins will be available throughout the U.S. from selected banks, and other financial institutions, coin dealers and via mail. The coins are legal tender in Canada and mark the first time the country has struck silver coinage in this denomination.

Andre Ouellet, Postmaster General of Canada, the government official responsible

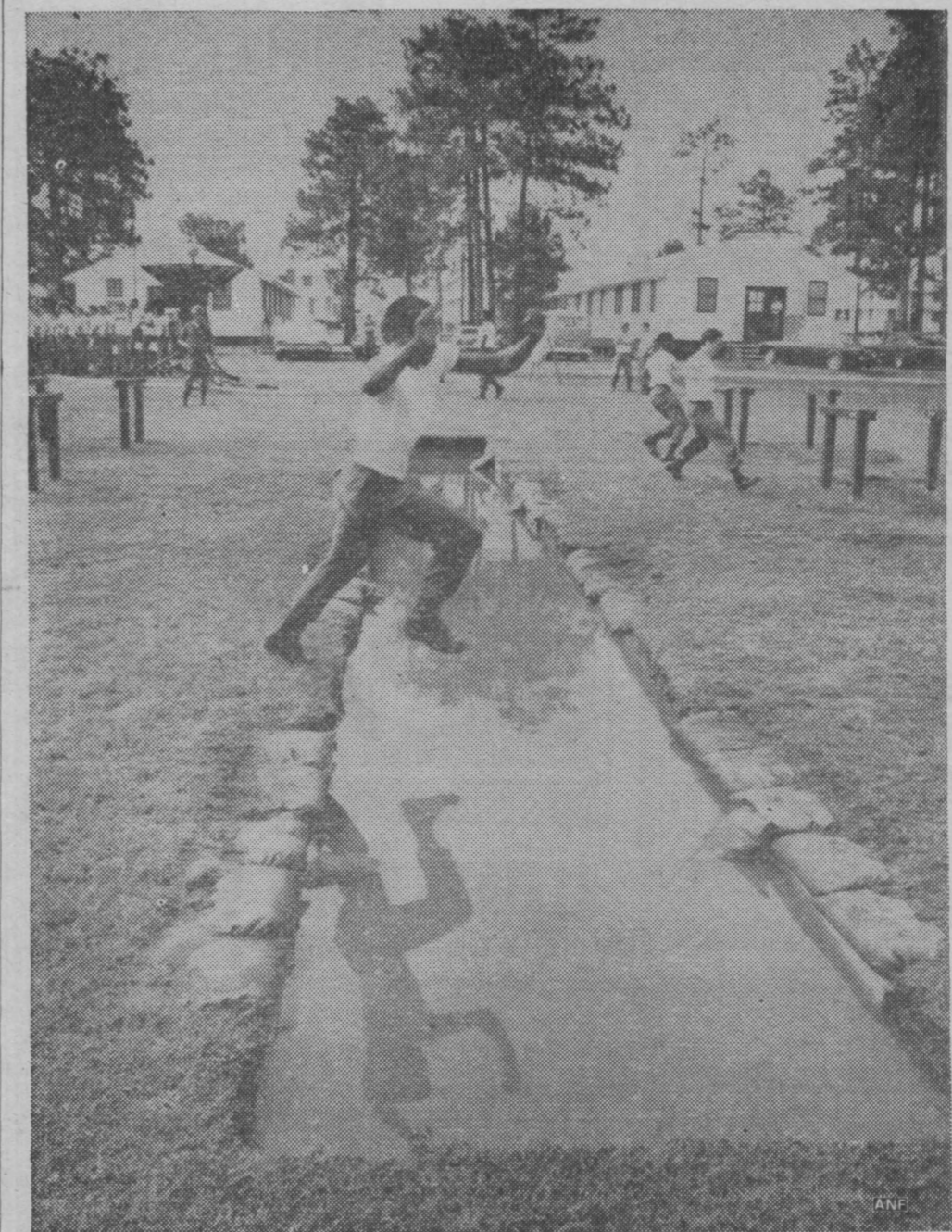


for the coin program, sums up the importance of the funding effort this way: "Canada's initiative in financing the 1976 Summer Olympics is crucially important to the entire concept... restrictions because of financing are contrary to the basic Olympic tradition of opportunity for all... by tradition the Olympics belong to all of us as individual world citizens—as surely as they test the prowess of the individual athlete."

Thus, through the Canadian Olympic Coin Program, any citizen of any country can contribute both to his or her own team and to the one event that symbolizes the unity of all people.



"It's terrific—barring, of course, an unforeseen garbage shortage."



Army ROTC Cadet Jerome Sistrunk leaps a water obstacle during the "run, dodge and jump" portion of his physical training (PT) test at Fort Bragg, N.C. Cadet Sistrunk of Orangeburg, S.C., attends South Carolina State College. PT is only a small portion of the physically and mentally challenging field-training environment at Army ROTC Advanced Camp.

BUSINESS AND THE STOCK MARKET

Business Beats Back Assaults On Profits

By Babson's Reports Inc., Wellesley Hills, Mass., July 11, 1974—So far 1974 has been a better year for business than had been anticipated at its outset. Continued heavy capital spending has helped offset the lack of bounce in consumer purchasing. Profits have held up unexpectedly well despite the inroads of inflation.

But in addition to adjusting to changes in supply-demand-price relationships, business has had to fight a rearguard action against its foes on Capitol Hill who want to restrict business operations and profits via increases in taxes and a host of controls. To date, business has been holding its own against these assaults.

Defeatist Attitude Overcome

Back in the winter and early spring, it looked as though business was on its way to be-

coming a Watergate casualty as far as legislation affecting its interest was concerned. As a direct result of the scandals and the adverse publicity surrounding them, businessmen backed away from expressing their views forthrightly on Capitol Hill.

They also shied away from giving all-out support for our free market system. This faith-heartedness had an adverse impact on the efforts of the U. S. Chamber of Commerce and various management and trade associations to promote business interests before congressional committees. It gave anti-business snipers in Congress new courage and new determination to push consumer legislation and other measures harmful to business interests which had been relegated to the back burners months ago. Belatedly, business started to fight back.

Public Support A Factor Too

Consumer advocates played a big part in the resurgence

of anti-business sentiment that occurred this spring, bringing the establishment of a Consumer Protection Agency some steps nearer and zeroing in on what they regarded as the "excessive" profits of energy companies. But reaction was not long in coming once new life had been breathed into these anti-business measures.

As a result, there's less chance that a severely punitive bill dealing with oil exploration and prices will be enacted. And even if the Consumer Protection Agency plan, already approved by the House, should pass the Senate, it's likely to be vetoed. And we doubt that veto will be overridden. Aided by a firmer backbone on the part of business and a show of public opposition to anti-business measures, conservatives and moderates in Congress have a better chance of holding the line against encroachments that would hamstring its opera-

tions. Battle Not Yet Won

However, it's to be expected that anti-business elements in Congress will regroup and redouble their efforts to paint business as an ogre devouring the fat of the land. Using consumer interests and high personal income taxes as banners, anti-business solons will mount new attacks on our free market system, advocate again a return to price and wage controls and the reduction of federal taxes on individuals while imposing higher levies on business.

This effort to sock and soak business will be carried right into the coming congressional election campaign, with some of the larger labor unions pushing the hardest. Hence we expect an increase in political as well as inflationary pressures against business profits. However, such a move can be countered by awakened public awareness of the dangers of unrestricted public spending and the irrationality of the attack on profits. The investment climate and the course of business will be measurably affected by the public response at the ballot-box and elsewhere. For without a high level of profitability and freedom from over-restricting control and regulation, business cannot make the massive investments in new productive facilities that will create more jobs and improve the standard of living.

Perspectives In Learning

By Hazel Brown, President Harry Lundeberg School Community, School And Parents Acting Together

The changes which are taking place in our society today are being felt in every segment. The family, church, social institutions and schools are being forced to re-evaluate their expectations and the means by which goals are to be achieved.

Schools are finding that they are failing to respond to the social changes and are feeling many concerns. As the youth of today seek greater independence by rejecting authority, the educators feel threatened because they lack the skills needed to cope with the sharing of authority.

The present rebellion against authority and tradition is a very serious problem which the schools must face openly and seriously seek solutions. Programs for teachers and parents must be instituted so that a joint effort can be made to understand the reasons for the problem and then, with understanding, courses of action can be planned and implemented.

Parents must also be willing

to help the schools plan programs for healing the wounds of racism, poverty and overpopulations. The schools are suffering from the results of problems rooted in the family. Unless the family and the school can work together, it will be extremely difficult for the schools to cope with the racial problems or the seriousness of poverty and the affect it has on students in the school setting.

All youngsters have a desire to learn about the world in which they live. They are curious and eager to know

why, when and how. The school is to be the institution which helps them to understand their world. If the school does not understand the background of the pupils, then it becomes difficult for the youngsters to begin the learning process. In order to expand the youngsters horizons, the schools should know the world from which their students come.

Independence, freedom and dignity are values which we all cherish. Can we also say that these are qualities to be cherished by youngsters

in our schools today? If so, we must re-evaluate the techniques being used by educators to determine if they lead to growth and understanding or if they encourage domination and dependence.

The social interaction between schools and the community is essential if the social problems of the day are to be lessened in the school setting so that learning can take place.

An action committee should be formed which could investigate possible cooperative activities so that the school,

community and family units could work together. The problems which exist in the schools are not just school problems. They are social problems and must be solved by united efforts.



Salad Buffet Features Appetizers, Entrees, Desserts

Salads can make the meal, especially when you collect an attractive variety of them on a party table for a salad buffet. It's an interesting style of home entertaining, and it's as practical as it is unique. You can trim food costs by utilizing less expensive sources of protein. You can also spend more time with your guests by completing preparations before they arrive.

The attractive salad buffet pictured here features a Marinated Vegetable Medley to launch your salad-eating adventure. Beginning with a savory salmon mold, the entree salads also include a Gourmet Garden Salad of the tossed vegetable variety, and Sea Shell Macaroni Salad, a hearty main dish salad with tuna. On the sweet side, for dessert, there are Al Fresco Salad with a sweet dressing and Lemonade-Lime Soufflé, a molded beauty enhanced with cream cheese and mayonnaise.

Marinated Vegetable Medley
3 cups zucchini slices
3 cups mushroom slices
1/2 cup green onion slices
1 cup pitted ripe olives
1 8-oz. bottle Kraft Italian Dressing or Golden Caesar Dressing
Kraft Aged Natural Swiss Cheese, cut in strips
Summer sausage, cut in strips

Combine zucchini, mushrooms, green onion and olives. Pour dressing over vegetables. Cover; marinate in refrigerator 3 to 4 hours, stirring occasionally. Serve on lettuce-covered platter with cheese and sausage. 6 to 8 servings.

Snappy Salmon Mold
2 envelopes unflavored gelatin
1 1/2 cups cold water



1-cup Miracle Whip Salad Dressing
1/2 cup Kraft French Dressing
1/2 cup dairy sour cream
1 1-lb. can salmon, drained, flaked
1 cup chopped celery

Soften gelatin in cold water; stir over low heat until dissolved. Cool. Combine salad dressing, French dressing and sour cream. Stir in gelatin; chill until slightly thickened. Fold in salmon and celery; pour into 1 1/2-quart mold, brushed with salad dressing. Chill until firm; unmold. Garnish with endive, if desired. 5 to 6 servings.

Gourmet Garden Salad
Iceberg lettuce
Curly endive
Green pepper rings
Tomato wedges
Crispily cooked bacon, crumbled
Cracker Barrel Brand Sharp Natural Cheddar Cheese, cubed
Kraft Thousand Island Dressing

Combine lettuce, endive, green pepper, tomato, bacon and cheese; toss lightly. Serve with dressing.

Sea Shell Macaroni Salad
3 cups (10-ozs.) shell macaroni, cooked, drained
1 7-oz. can tuna, drained, flaked
4 hard-cooked eggs, chopped
1/2 cup green onion slices
1/4 cup sweet pickle relish
1 tablespoon mustard
1 teaspoon salt
1 1/4 cup Miracle Whip Salad Dressing

Combine macaroni, tuna, eggs, celery, green onion, relish, mustard, salt and salad dressing; mix lightly. Press mixture into a 1 1/2-quart bowl. Chill 3 to 4 hours. Unmold; serve on a lettuce-covered plate. Garnish with hard-cooked egg slices, tomato wedges and green onion pieces, if desired. 6 to 8 servings.

Al Fresco Fruit Salad
2 bananas, sliced

1 cup strawberry halves
1 cup blueberries
1 1 3/4-oz. can pineapple tidbits, drained
2 cantaloupes, cut in thirds
Refreshing Dressing

Combine bananas, strawberries, blueberries and pineapple; mix lightly. Spoon fruit mixture onto cantaloupe. Top with:

Refreshing Dressing
1/2 cup Kraft Real Mayonnaise
1/2 cup shredded coconut
1/4 cup slivered almonds, toasted
1/2 cup heavy cream, whipped
Fold mayonnaise, coconut and almonds into whipped cream. 6 servings.

Lemonade-Lime Soufflé
1 3-oz. pkg. lemon flavored gelatin
1 3-oz. pkg. lime flavored gelatin
2 cups boiling water
1 cup lemonade
1 cup Kraft Real Mayonnaise
1 8-oz. pkg. Philadelphia Brand Cream Cheese
4 egg whites
1/2 cup sugar

Dissolve gelatin in boiling water. Add lemonade. Combine mayonnaise and softened cream cheese, mixing until well blended. Gradually blend in gelatin mixture; chill until slightly thickened. Beat eggs until soft peaks form. Gradually add sugar, beating until stiff peaks form. Fold egg whites into gelatin mixture. Wrap a 3-inch collar of aluminum foil around top of 1-quart soufflé dish or six to eight 3/4 cup dessert dishes; secure with tape. Pour mixture into dish; chill until firm. Remove foil collar before serving. Garnish with lime slices, if desired. 6 to 8 servings.

LIBRARY HOURS
Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday
2:30-5 - 6:30-9
Thursday, 10-Noon - 2:30-5
Friday, 2-5
Saturday, 9 A.M.-12 Noon

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Selva Dance Footwear
41 Frederick St., Hanover, Pa.

Coffman Jewelers
28 Baltimore St.
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NOTICE — Will do babysitting at your home. Experienced. Call 447-2402. tf

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NOTICE—2c Corn Games and Bake Sale, Sat., July 13, 8 p.m. Benefit St. Joe's H.S. Athletic Assn., at St. Joseph's Grove. In case of bad weather, in the school gym. 6/27/3t

FOR SALE—Good u d dryer and portable washer. Phone 447-2497. tf

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Vigilant Hose Co. Fund Drive Donors

Chairman Larry Little of the 1974 Vigilant Hose Company Fund Drive, reports that donations are still coming in and that our firemen are presently soliciting the rural routes. We urge our friends and neighbors who have not as yet contributed to Fund Drive—1974, to please do so as soon as possible so we can close our books for the year.

We would like to express our thanks to the following recent contributors:
Gladys M. Topper
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John A. Wivell
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PUBLIC NOTICE OF INTENT TO ADOPT REGULATIONS

Newspaper Notice
In accordance with the 30 CFR Part 51 requirements for preparation, adoption and submittal of implementation plans, the Secretary of the Department of Health and Mental Hygiene gives notice that the hearing scheduled for 2:00 p.m., Wednesday, August 7, 1974 to be held at 300 W. Preston Street, in the Auditorium of the State Highway Administration, Baltimore, Maryland 21201 in regard to proposed amendments to Regulation 10.03.35 - 10.03.41, will also propose amendments to Plans for Implementation to Attain the National Ambient Air Quality Standards for State areas I through VI. The areas are the Keyser-Cumberland Interstate Air Quality Control Region, the Central Maryland Intra-state Air Quality Control Region, the Metropolitan Baltimore Intra-State Air Quality Control Region, the National Capital Interstate Air Quality Control Region, the Southern Maryland Intra-state Air Quality Control Region and the Eastern Shore Intra-state Air Quality Control Region.

Interested persons have the opportunity of submitting data or views, orally or in writing, to the office of the Regulations Coordinator, at 610 N. Howard Street, Baltimore, Md. 21201, prior to, or at the time of the intended action by the Secretary.

If specific amendments are recommended, please put these in writing and submit them to the Regulations Coordinator prior to the scheduled hearing.

Upon failure to submit data or views, orally or in writing, the regulations may be adopted upon the statements of the parties present.

Your tires should be changed before the tread is less than 2/32 of an inch thick, say experts at the Tire Retread Information Bureau. Tires with less than this amount of tread are 44 times more likely to have flats or blow-outs.

The Environmental Protection Agency is studying the feasibility of equipping all Federal vehicles with retreads as a way to recycle our natural resources. Last year, 100 million tire casings were discarded—enough to circle the earth twice at the equator.

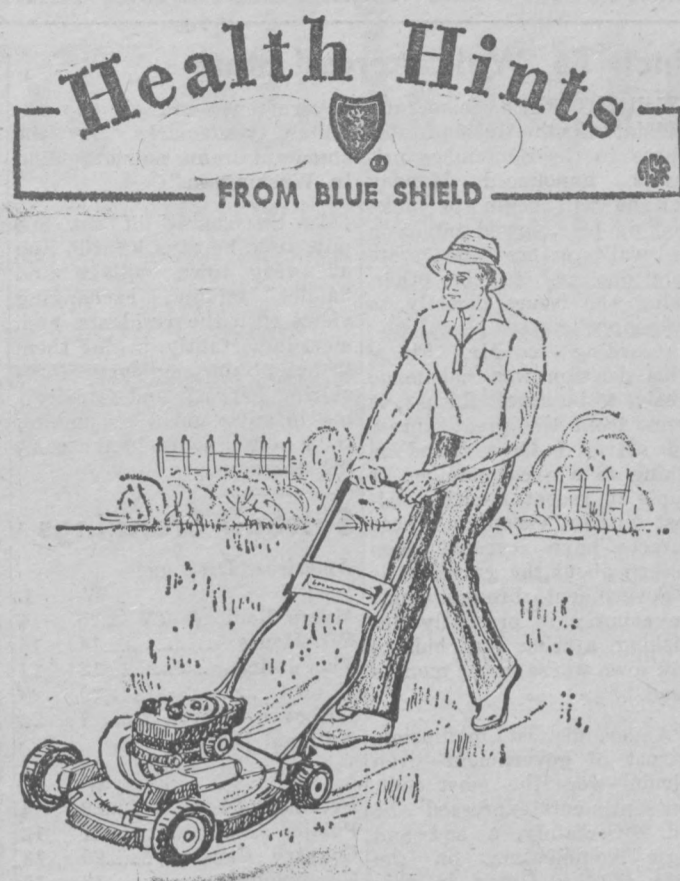
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Under Federal regulations, retreads have to meet government performance standards. These quality retreads are certified to meet Federal tests for strength, dimensional accuracy and bead unseating. Casings must also be stringently inspected for defects.

Ninety-eight percent of the world's leading airlines use quality retreaded tires—and save more than \$75 million annually by doing so! Where car tires are concerned, you save half the money that equivalent new tires would cost. Also, in view of the fuel pinch, 4-1/2 less gallons of crude oil are used to retread tires than to manufacture new ones! Last year, 35 million retreads were bought and saved 180 million gallons of the nation's oil.

The Environmental Protection Agency is studying the feasibility of equipping all Federal vehicles with retreads as a way to recycle our natural resources. Last year, 100 million tire casings were discarded—enough to circle the earth twice at the equator.

Your tires should be changed before the tread is less than 2/32 of an inch thick, say experts at the Tire Retread Information Bureau. Tires with less than this amount of tread are 44 times more likely to have flats or blow-outs.



Gardening Safety

Thousands of Americans are injured every year while using power lawn mowers and hedge trimmers. According to Consumer Product Safety Commission, mower accidents are primarily caused by direct contact with mower blades and by objects tossed up from the ground by mowers. To prevent harm to yourself and others follow these safety tips from the CPSC:

Wear sturdy shoes and safety glasses to protect your eyes. Before mowing, remove twigs, rocks, and other debris by raking lawn thoroughly and be sure no persons are in the area before starting. If you are using a riding mower, do not carry extra riders and look to the rear before going into reverse. Start mower carefully never standing right beside the discharge chute. Make sure all safety guards or shields are attached to the mower. Pour gas into mower after it has stopped and has cooled off (the gas should be stored in a safety container and kept away from living areas).

Never tip or lift mower while it is running. Turn off mower before you clean it or do other maintenance or repair work, be sure the blades have stopped rotating and disconnect spark plug. If using an electric mower, be sure it is grounded, use a heavy-duty extension cord and never mow in wet grass. Carefully supervise anyone using your mower who is not familiar with it. If you are tired or rushed, do not mow — wait until you are more alert.

Have a safe summer!

6 Gallons Per Year
During these days of fuel shortages and higher fuel prices, homeowners who regard their lawn mowers and other outdoor power equipment as essential home appliances will find it reassuring to learn that the amount of gas normally required to operate a rotary lawn mower during a normal season's use is approximately six gallons.

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EMMITSBURG AREA — 68 Acres + & Impts. Small dairy farm suitable for beef or horses. Older home in good condition. Property located near schools, shopping, etc. This property could be purchased as a single parcel or may be bought and sold as 4 separate properties as the parcels came from different sources originally.

Price as follows: Entire farm w/buildings \$111,500.

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Parcel #4, 19 Acres+ \$55,000.00
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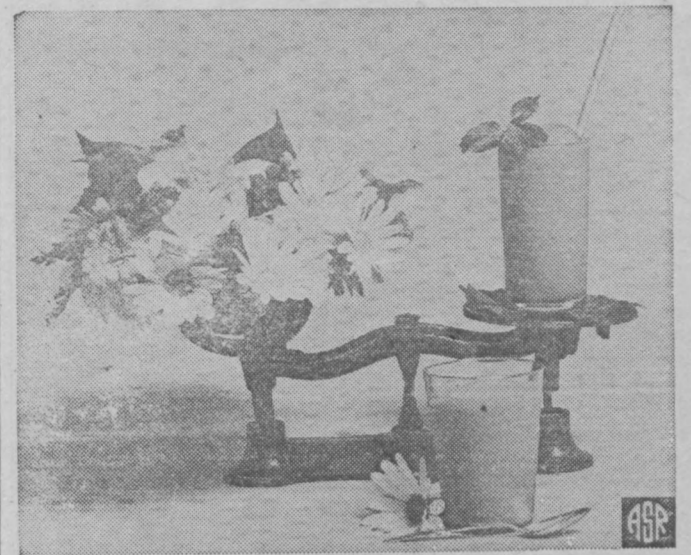
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Snacks On The Slender Side



Valiant dieters can whip up this frosty Cherry Frappé with good fruit flavor that's low in calories. This refreshing snack made with D-Zerta low calorie gelatin gives double pleasure that can be enjoyed as a beverage or as a frozen dessert. Perfect for porch or patio snacks right from the freezer on torrid days.

Cherry Frappé

1 envelope (4-serving size) low calorie cherry flavor gelatin
1/2 cup boiling water
5 maraschino cherries
1 tablespoon maraschino cherry syrup
2 1/2 cups crushed ice

Place gelatin and boiling water in blender; blend until gelatin is dissolved. Add cherries and syrup and continue to blend until mixture is fluffy. Add crushed ice and blend until ice is melted — about 3 to 4 minutes. Serve at once. Or pour into 6-ounce paper cups and freeze. Remove frozen frappés from freezer 15 minutes before serving. Makes 3 cups or 4 servings.

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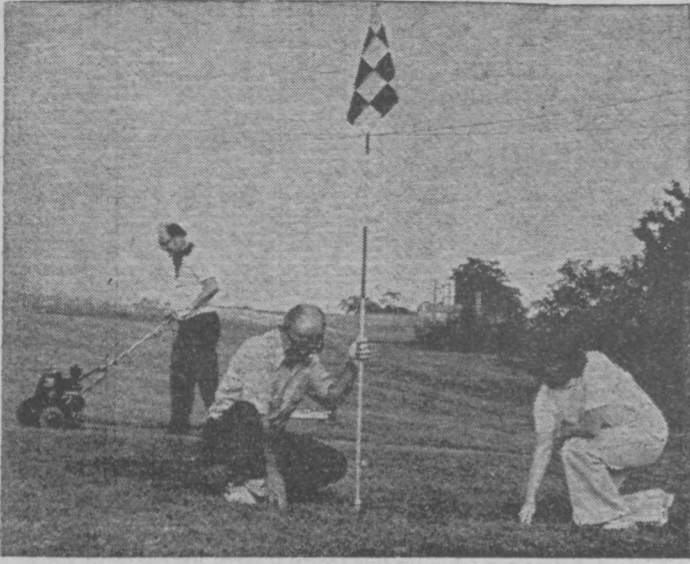
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Sertoma Club Plans Tournament



Dale Bouvard, John Willard and Tuck Willard prepare green for "Hole-In-One" Tournament to be held in Thurmont.

Members of the Sertoma Club are shown putting the final touch on the specially built golf hole that will be used for their 2nd annual Hole-In-One Golf Tournament. The tournament will be held July 15 through July 21, beginning at 5 p.m. on weekdays and 10 a.m. on Saturday. The \$2,000.00 prize for the first ace, coupled with the fact that you do not have to be a regular golfer of great ability, are fast making this a major event on the Frederick County golf scene. Several hundred amateur golfers are expected to compete for the big prize and the many other prizes and trophies to be awarded in the three divisions of play: ladies, gents and juniors. The 110 yard hole is well within striking distance of all.

The special junior event, for those under high school age, will be held on Saturday morning from 10 a.m. 'til noon. Those who qualify for the finals, to be held on Sunday, June 21, will be shooting to determine the tourney winners in the ladies and gents divisions. A \$50 cash prize and trophy will be given each closest to the hole.

The tournament site is at Thurmont, directly across from

Finch To 'Walk Across' State

Walter G. Finch, democratic candidate for the United States Senate in the September primaries, announced Monday that he will begin to make good on his avowed intention "to walk across the state from one end to the other, taking the issues directly to the people."

According to Mr. Finch, "This decision was not made lightly, to be sure! Rather, it stems from the great unrest and alarm I have found in talking to a great number of people in recent months. Almost without exception, these contacts have revealed deep concern about the grave crisis in government through which our country is presently anguishing, a crisis that bids to grow even worse in the months ahead."

"Anger, disgust, disillusion, distrust of government—even ridicule—were the most common sentiments expressed," he said. "Certainly, a sad and tragic commentary on the State of the Union in this summer of 1974!"

He stated, "The unbridled abuse of power, rampant corruption, duplicity, trickery, perjury—and this, ironically, in a so-called 'law and order

Catoctin High School and the entry fee is \$1.00 for 4 balls. Clubs will be available to anyone needing them. Professional golfers are not eligible to compete.

government"—are all too familiar trademarks in the shameful drama now unfolding in Washington."

In the course of the 800 mile trek, he says he will stop at every town, village and hamlet, talking, exchanging views with the residents, and, most importantly, urging them to accept the challenge of restoring honesty and fair-dealing in government by making their voices heard in the coming elections.

Softball Standings

American Division	
Myers Radio & TV	26
Ott House	18
The Palms	12
K of C	10
Lutheran Church	7
National Division	
Freeman Shoe	29
Publics	21
Country Cousins	20
Greenmount	12
Brown's Grocery	3

Last Week's Results
Brown's Groc. 11, 2; K-C 10, 15
Greenmount 26; Lutherans 22
Myers Radio 9, 9; K of C 2, 5
Publics 13, 5; Greenmount 3, 1
Palms 12, 3; K of C 1, 9
Freeman 14, 11; Lutheran 7, 5
Country Cousins 3, 8; Publics 4, 7

Myers Radio 12, 10; Palms 4, 3
K of C 3, 9; Ott House 10, 7
Publics 22, 12; Lutherans 9, 5
Country Cousins 19, 15;
Brown's Grocery 14, 6
Freeman 2, 16; K of C 11, 2

Sunday's Games
Greenmount at Ott House, Community Field
Brown's Grocery at Lutheran Church, New Field
Publics at K of C, MSM

Monday's Games
The Palms at Country Cousins, Community Field
Freeman Shoe at Myers Radio & TV, New Field
Tuesday's Games

Ott House at Country Cousins, Middle School
Brown's Grocery at Palms, Community Field
Thursday's Games

Greenmount at Myers Radio & TV, New Field
Lutherans at K of C, MSM
Publics at Freeman Shoe, Community Field



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WM. E. "BILL" SHEPLEY
For
SHERIFF

MY GREATEST DESIRES TO BE SHERIFF ARE . . .

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- Give the people a man believing in law & order
- Make the Sheriff's dept. a professional law enforcement agency
- Serve the people and the courts
- Promote a better, safer society for all people

I will devote full-time service and attention. My greatest reward would be knowing I was doing a good job, and the people being proud of me.

I promise to serve in the best interest of all people for a more progressive Frederick County—my proud home.

Authority of Candidate Democrat

Your Support Appreciated
Clip-Out for Reference

Alcoholism Rehab Center Opens Here

The opening of a new alcoholism residential facility, Mountain Manor, on Route 15, was recently announced by Dr. Maxwell Weisman, Chief, Division of Alcoholism Control, Department of Health and Mental Hygiene.

"This is the newest alcoholism residential facility in the State," Dr. Weisman said, "and one of the first to be licensed in Maryland under new Intermediate Care Facility regulations."

"This type of facility," Dr. Weisman said, "is often more effective as well as less costly than traditional hospital care for the treatment of alcoholism."

The opening of Mountain Manor gives Maryland a total of 97 beds for treatment of this kind. In providing 18 of the beds, with a future potential for 80 beds, Dr. Weisman noted that the establishment of Mountain Manor is a further step in an important direction.

President of Mountain Manor is Gough T. Bolton and Program Director is Charles W. Roby. Roby has had many years of experience in the field of alcoholism, including development of Encore House, one of the first such treatment facilities to be attempted in Baltimore City.

Ralph Elsmo, Assistant Director, is also in charge of public relations. A member of the Board of Directors of Tuerk House, a quarterway house associated with University Hospital, Baltimore, Elsmo has published a widely used book on alcoholism and has developed and produced numerous public information programs.

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grams of alcoholism for the various media.

Other staff personnel include: Dr. Seward M. Transue, principle physician; John G. Soffe, Jr., chief counselor; two registered nurses; a registered dietitian; a full teaching staff; and food service personnel.

According to Dr. Weisman, Mountain Manor should provide a valuable and much-needed service for the community.

Mount Given OK By Middle States

The Middle States Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools has announced that its Commission on Higher Education has reaffirmed the accreditation of Mount St. Mary's College.

All member institutions of the Association are evaluated for reaccreditation every decade. Mount Saint Mary's was first accredited in 1922.

In announcing the decision, a spokesman for the Commission said, "This action reflects the confidence of your colleagues in the significant contribution you are making to higher education and their belief that you will continue to strive for an ever stronger Mount Saint Mary's College."

The term wainscoting for wood paneling is taken from the Dutch word "wagenschot" or wagon-panel.

GREAT GIFT IDEAS FOR THE MAN IN YOUR LIFE

Men now outnumber women as users of hand held hair stylers. Short or long, thick or thinning, men have discovered that hand held dryers can make a little hair seem like a lot and a lot look a lot better.

So if there's a gift occasion for the man in your life, you'll want the facts on a new development in at home hair care—The Remington™ 850 Hair Dryer. It features 850 watts of air power to dry and style any length hair in minutes.

Three clip-in-place groomers answer all styling needs: there's a brush with four rows of bristles spaced across a wide central aisle so air can circulate freely; a wide toothed comb with rounded teeth a full 3/8



Discovering the appropriate gift takes a little thought—and a lot of caring.

READER POLL: Why Baltimore Oriole fans aren't attending more games.

Name _____

Address _____

Why do you think Oriole fans aren't giving the team the support they need? _____

(Attach separate sheet of paper if additional space is needed)

Return to: Emmitsburg Chronicle, Oriole Fan Poll, Emmitsburg, Maryland 21727.

15th ANNUAL



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Graceham Volunteer Fire Co., Inc.
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Friday and Saturday, July 19 and 20

ENTERTAINMENT NIGHTLY

Friday — County Five

Saturday — Carroll County Ramblers

Ham & Chicken Platters served nightly — Sandwiches,

Drinks and all the usual Refreshments

GAMES & RIDES — CARNIVAL ATTRACTIONS

—Prize Drawings On Saturday Night—

SPECIAL NOTICE

EMMITSBURG PROPERTY-OWNERS

Due to recent ruling by E.P.A., all wild water must be eliminated from sewage system. Rain spouts connected must be removed within sixty (60) days. Inspection will be made.

BURGESS & COMMISSIONERS

IMPORTANT NOTICE!

Only Garbage and Trash Will Now Be Hauled. No Refrigerators, Tires, Brush or Other Large Items Will Be Picked Up.

All Trash MUST Be Left At The Curb or The Edge of Alleys on Pick-Up Days.

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Mid Summer

Shoe Sale

LADY FLORSHEIM
AIR STEP
CALIFORNIA COBBLERS
SUMMER SANDALS
SAVE ONE-THIRD to ONE-HALF

THE SHOE BOX
Gettysburg, Pa.

WANTED CHERRY PICKERS

50c Per 10-Quart Bucket
Plus 10c End-of-Season Bonus
Work From July 8 Until August 1
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TRANSPORTATION PROVIDED
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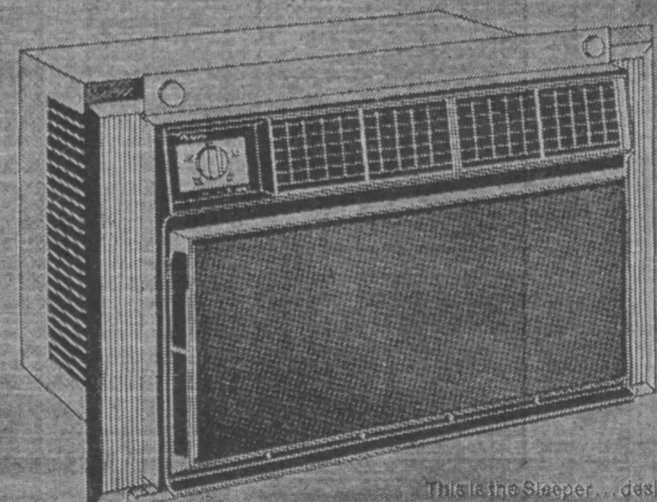
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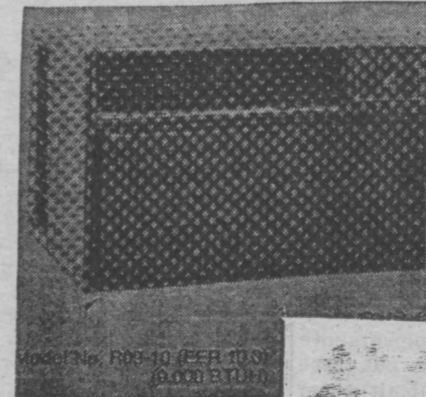
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