



Emmitsburg Chronicle

SERVING THE WONDERFUL PEOPLE OF THE CATOCTIN MOUNTAINS

EMMITSBURG CHRONICLE, EMMITSBURG, MARYLAND, THURSDAY, JULY 25, 1974

Weekly Thought

People who were yelling for warm weather a few months ago are getting what they thought they wanted.

SINGLE COPY 10c

Most Anything At A Glance

- By Abigail -

There are probably many mixed emotions about this weather we've been having of late. Farmers would undoubtedly like to have a lot more rain for their crops, and most of us old home gardeners would undoubtedly like to have a lot more rain for their crops, and most of us old home gardeners would gladly let Mother Nature do the work so we could give our sprinklers and garden hoses a rest. But I'll bet I know a few fellows who would be happy to see at least another week of this beautiful sunshine. As the boys in the print shop prepare to take their vacation, there has been many a comment that if it does rain it'll be every day next week. As much as we need the rain, I hope nice weather prevails for those hard-working young men!

Since we haven't had much rain, I wonder how the old watering hole up in the mountain is doing. Haven't heard much about it, but I'll bet it would be a good idea for us all to cut back in our car washing and lawn sprinkling until the much-needed July showers come. Like so many other resources, water has to be conserved from time to time, and as dry as it has been, this might just be one of those times.

Speaking of natural resources, there sure is a lot of hot air going to waste around our county as the primary election draws nearer. I have heard many comments by and about candidates during the past couple of weeks, and with so many promises and pledges being tossed around it is enough to make this old gray head spin. It will be interesting to see how much the elected candidates remember about their campaigns when they eventually make it into office.

I know it's a sure sign of old age when you start reminiscing about the good old days, but remember when:

The social event of the day was going down to the Post Office to wait for the mail to come in?

Candy bars were a nickel, and they filled out the wrapper?

The younger set dropped in at Doc Triebler's Drug Store for a "Coke." Some took cherry, and some took ammonia, depending on the state of health of the individual. And the back booths were the "in" places to be seen?

Mike Thompson appeared in the cigarette ads plugging Camels but only smoking Sweet Caparols. And cigarettes of any brand could be bought for just a penny a piece at Tokar's?

Pigeons were fair trade items at Frailey's store. And when turkeys went to market in "the city" they got there via "gobbler-power"?

We'd ring up "Miss Nellie" and tell her to get so and so, and she always did?

Each baseball season brought an all-out rivalry between Emmitsburg and Thurmont in the old Frederick County Baseball League?

The test of how good a car you had was to see if it went up "Green's Hill" in hi-gear?

"Buying up a storm" at the grocery store meant spending all of five dollars, and you'd definitely need help carrying your purchases home?

It was naughty, but nice, to be on a first-name basis with your friendly neighborhood bootlegger?

Spring meant "gigging" for suckers in Tom's Creek?

The best way to cool off on a hot summer afternoon was taking a dip at "the Quarry"?

If this is a sign of old age, so be it! I sorta miss it.

Vacation for the boys in the office and the shop next week means, I'm sorry to say, that there will be no paper August 1. Hopefully, dear readers, you will be able to survive a week without old Abigail's news and views. In any event, we'll be back in the August 8 issue, all rested up and filled with new ideas, we hope. Thanks for your support and indulgence in making our vacation possible.

Candidate Limits His Contributions



In keeping with his campaign pledge of "equal representation for all" V. Lanny Harchenhorn, Republican candidate for House of Delegates from Northeastern Frederick County and all but northeastern Carroll County (District 4-B), announced this week that he has self-imposed a limit of \$100 per person on contributions to his campaign.

"Should I have the good fortune to be one of the two delegates chosen to represent our area in Annapolis," Harchenhorn commented, "I don't want to be beholden to anybody, I want to be beholden to everybody—all the citizens."

Harchenhorn has served as state's attorney for Carroll County since January 4, 1971, and will complete his four-year term on January 6, 1975. Prior to this he drafted legislation as a member of the legal staff of the Maryland General Assembly, a position which he resigned to seek election as State's Attorney in July of 1970.

The candidate is a native of New Windsor, and a member of the Edgewood Church of the Brethren, and for the last five years has taught the youth class in the Church Sunday School. He is a member of the New Windsor Vol. Fire Co., and the Westminster Lions Club. The candidate is 31 years old. His treasurer is Charles W. Havens of Westminster.

Softball Standings

American Division

	W	L
Myers Radio & TV	32	9
Ott House	24	15
The Palms	20	23
K of C	13	28
Lutherans Church	10	33

National Division

	W	L
Freeman Shoe	37	4
Publics	27	14
Country Cousins	22	19
Greenmount	19	22
Brown's Grocery	3	38

Last Week's Results

Greenmount 18; Lutherans 11
Lutherans 28, 32; Brown's Grocery 8, 3
Myers Radio 10, 19; Greenmount 2, 10
K of C 13, 10; Lutherans 3, 9
Freeman Shoe 11, 8; Publics 6, 5
Palms 12, 16; Greenmount 4, 5
Country Cousins 13, 3; K of C 5, 5
Myers Radio 10, 24; Lutherans 3, 12
Freeman Shoe 12, 12; Ott House 4, 1
Publics 16, 23; Brown's Grocery 10, 6
Palms 18, 12; Lutherans 0, 10
Freeman 8, 6; Palms 1, 5
Sunday's Games
Publics at Ott House, Community Field
Freeman Shoe at Palms, New Field
K of C at Brown's Groc., MSM Monday's Games
Lutherans at Greenmount, Community Field
Country Cousins at Myers Radio & TV, New Field
Tuesday's Games
Palms at Ott House, Middle School
Myers Radio & TV at K of C, Community Field
Thursday's Games
Country Cousins at Lutheran Church, MSM
Publics at Greenmount, New Field
Brown's Grocery at Freeman Shoe, Community Field

The officers of the league would like to thank the general public for their generous contribution to the league. They greatly appreciate your effort to help. The league received \$40 through your help.

Area Deaths

PAUL V. WETZEL

Paul V. Wetzel, 52, of Baltimore, died unexpectedly on July 20.

Born near St. Anthony's, he was the son of Nora V. Wetzel of Rt. 2, Thurmont, and the late Ernest A. Wetzel.

Besides his mother, he is survived by his wife, Eileen, and four children, Patrick, Susan and Thomas, of Baltimore, and Melinda of Cincinnati, Ohio.

He is also survived by five brothers and sisters: Mrs. Raymond Etheridge, St. Anthony's; Rev. Leo Wetzel, OMI, of St. Vincent de Paul Church in Madison, Fla.; Carl Wetzel, R2, Thurmont; Mrs. John J. Otto, R2, Thurmont; and Bro. Earl Wetzel, OMI, of Sacred Heart Church, Lowell, Mass.

He was a parishioner of Immaculate Heart of Mary Church in Baltimore, where he was a member of the Holy Name Society. He was a veteran of World War II.

Funeral services were held on July 23 with a Mass of the Resurrection. Principal celebrant was Rev. Fr. Leo Wetzel, OMI. Concelebrants were Rev. Frs. Arthur Bastress, Edward Sargus, Vincent Tomalski, Joseph Schwab, OMI; John Pallard, OMI; James McGovern and Alfred Cutagar, SJ. In attendance was Rev. Fr. George Kirwin, OMI. Deacon at the Mass was Rev. Mr. Carl Cummings.

Burial took place at St. Anthony's Cemetery, Emmitsburg. Officiating was Rev. Fr. Leo Wetzel, OMI, with Rev. Msgr. Hugh Phillips and Rev. Fr. Thomas Caulfield in attendance.

Pallbearers were Raymond Etheridge, John J. Otto, Lawrence Gahan, Sr., Lawrence Gahan, Jr., Thomas Seltzer and John L. Wantz.

EDWARD L. POULSON

Edward Lewis Poulson, 64, died at 12:30 Tuesday morning at the home of his brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. William K. Gilbert, Gettysburg, where he resided.

Born in Emmitsburg, he was a son of the late Charles and Mary Whitmore Poulson and had been employed at the Musclemans Div., Pet. Inc., plant in Biglerville, prior to his illness. He was a member of the Gettysburg Moose Lodge. Surviving in addition to Mrs. Gilbert are another sister, Mrs. Paul Eyer, Emmitsburg, and a brother, Robert W. Poulson, Fairfield.

Funeral services were held this afternoon at 2 o'clock from the Wilson Funeral Home, Emmitsburg, with the Rev. Philip Bower officiating. Interment was in the Emmitsburg Memorial Cemetery.

Insects are the number one killer of trees.



"THE VALLEY FOUR AND LINDA" will present a concert of Gospel music Wednesday, July 31, 7:30 p.m., at Trinity Methodist Church in Emmitsburg. They have been singing together for some time, and they have just devoted their efforts to this ministry full time this month. The group, which comes from Harrisonburg, Va., gives concerts throughout the northeastern United States. The public is invited to share in this musical experience. An offering will be received to pay their expenses.

Lions Install New Officers Monday



Recently installed Lions Club President William Kelz (second from left), greets Art Caple, Democratic candidate of the Maryland House of Delegates from this district, who was one of several guest speakers at the Lions Club meeting Monday night at Kump's Dam Park. Looking on are: Frederick J. Bower (far right), a member of the Frederick Lions Club, and J. Norman Flax (second from right), outgoing president of the Lions Club. (Chronicle Photo)

The Emmitsburg Lions Club met Monday night at Kump's Dam Park for a triple feature: the installation of officers, introduction of several honored guests, and Ladies Night.

Thirty-five persons turned out to see newly-elected officers installed into office. New officers are: William Kelz, president; Ralph McDonnell, vice president; Francis S. K. Matthews, secretary; Clarence Peiper, secretary; Norman Shriver, Sr., treasurer; and Charles Troxell, J. Norman Flax and Charles F. Stouter, directors.

John G. (Jack) Humerick was accepted as a new member of the Lions Club at the picnic affair.

Lawrence Dorsey, county commissioner, was among the honored guests who spoke

briefly at the meeting. Dorsey told Lions Club members that the area people should not worry about the bridge or trash situation here. According to Dorsey, the Annandale Road Bridge is now being made passable and work will soon begin on a new bridge near the old bridge location. He also said that a landfill has been acquired at Woodsboro and that county officials are presently looking for a landfill in this area.

Other guests included Frederick J. Bower, member of the Frederick Lions Club and candidate for re-election to the Democratic Central Committee, and Art Caple, Democratic candidate for the Maryland House of Delegates, District 4B.

The Lions Club picnic was catered by the Palms.

Free Crook Book Offered To Public

Would you like to have — free — a dandy little book about dirty little tricks? It's called "The Attorney General's Crook Book." It's authorized by Maryland's Attorney General Francis B. Burch, and it's designed to straighten you out on many a crooked deal!

"The Attorney General's Crook Book" gives you the full story on many a crooked trick against consumers including the full story on the Bail-and-Switch Racket; tells you how to deal with odd-job double-dealers; all about that "13 cents a day for a full set of a fine encyclopedia"; tells you what to do about obscene telephone calls; and gives you a summary of Maryland Consumer laws. All of this in 24 pages.

You can get your free copy by writing to: Crook Book, Box MC, Attorney General's Office, 12th Floor, one South Calvert Building, Baltimore, Maryland 21202.

Miss Topper Given Surprise Shower

A surprise miscellaneous bridal shower was given Miss Cheryl Topper on Sunday, July 21, at the home of Miss Sharon Danner, Emmitsburg. Hostesses for the shower were Mrs. Donna Zimmerman, Miss Catherine Hodge, Dixie Valvadi, Gloria Martin, Lois Hartdagan, Joyce Orndorff and Maxine Keilholtz.

Attending the shower were Mrs. Harold Koonz, York, Pa.; Mrs. Robert Laughman, Taxville, Pa.; Mrs. Virgie Paugh, Terre Alta, W. Va.; Mrs. Donald Paugh and Mrs. Evelyn Jackson, Woodsboro; Mrs. Carrie Austin, Taneytown; Mrs. William Topper, Mrs. Theresa Hollinger, and Mrs. George Danner of Emmitsburg.

Unable to attend but sending gifts were Nancy Mathias, Alice Boyle and Cathy Sixx. Refreshments were served and many lovely gifts were opened by the honored guest.

Miss Topper will marry Donald K. Paugh, Jr., of Woodsboro, on August 10 at St. Joseph's Church, Emmitsburg.

To Graduate From Shippensburg State

Cynthia Anne Welty, West Main Street, is among 455 students who are candidates for degrees at Commencement exercises for the summer term at Shippensburg State College to be held on Friday, August 2.

Miss Welty will receive a degree in Business Education. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Welty.

The ceremonies will be held in Heiges Field House on campus at 7 p.m. Dr. Gilmore B. Seavers, president, will confer the degrees.

VFW Ladies Hold 27th Anniversary

The regular monthly meeting of the Ladies Auxiliary to Emmitsburg Memorial Post 6658, Veterans of Foreign Wars, was held recently at a covered dish social to celebrate their 27th anniversary, at Kump's Dam Park, with President Judy Larsen presiding.

Diane Pryor's name was submitted for membership and favorably voted in as a new member. Committee reports included the possibility of having a Halloween Dance and a Hunter's Breakfast in the fall. The Auxiliary candy table for the Boy Scout Festival on July 27 will be chaired by Eve Ott with Gloria Martin, Marty Hemler and Gwen Topper assisting. Bills were presented and approved to be paid.

A convention report was given by President Larsen. It was held at the Baltimore Hilton June 27-30. The local auxiliary was the recipient of many state awards including 3rd place, Loyalty Day; 2nd place, March of Dimes; 2nd place Membership, and a National Citation for Membership and a Community Service Citation. President Larsen attended memorial services, lighting a candle for our deceased auxiliary member. Also attending the convention were Catherine Hodge, Dixie Valvadi, Gloria Martin, Lois Hartdagan, Joyce Orndorff and Maxine Keilholtz.

Being no further old business, President Larsen turned the gavel over to incoming President, Eve Ott, under new business. Past Auxiliary President Larsen thanked the auxiliary members for their support for the past two years, and presented Citations of Merit to Gwen Topper and Maxine Keilholtz for personal services rendered, and small gifts of appreciation to the Secretary, Maxine Keilholtz, and Treasurer, Rita Byard. Past President Larsen was presented with a monetary gift toward her National Home Life Membership and announced that she has been appointed by State President Ethel Williams, to serve as State of Maryland National Home Chairman.

President Ott announced forthcoming weddings to be catered on August 17, August 18, September 7, and November 9.

The treasurer's report was given and approved. Blanche Keilholtz's name was drawn for the door prize but was not present.

Senior Citizens Host Visitors

Tuesday afternoon, July 16, a group of Frederick Senior Citizens arrived by bus for a visit with the Emmitsburg Senior Citizens at the Center. Some thirty-odd men and women brought fresh doughnuts of all varieties, and coffee was served by Emmitsburg's welcoming members.

After refreshments, everyone joined in singing a number of the old well known songs of yesteryear. Upon leaving, all expressed the wish for a happy return of the day.

Sunday, July 21, some thirty-five Senior Citizens and friends left the Center for the annual picnic held at the Paul Beale Cottage at Lake Heritage. Tables were set up on the patio facing the lake where the cool breeze added to the bountiful picnic lunch enjoyed by the group.

Thanks are extended to the Beale's for their kindness and hospitality in offering such a delightful opportunity for the Club to enjoy a summer outing.

Plan Canning And Freezing Course

Through the cooperation of Emmitsburg Lifelong Learning Council and the Frederick County Board of Education, a course in Canning & Freezing will be offered.

It will meet weekly in the Emmitsburg School (old building) starting August 7, from 7 to 9 p.m.

It will be for six weeks and the cost is \$4.00.

Mrs. William Meredith will be the instructor. If there are any questions, you may contact Seton Center 447-6102, or Mrs. Meredith at 447-2575.

Scouts To Sponsor Festival Saturday

Emmitsburg Boy Scouts will sponsor a Festival on Saturday, July 27, from 3 to 9:30 p.m.

Activities include 2c corn game, fish pond, penny pitch and other games. Refreshments, including home made candy and baked goods, sandwiches, ice cream and cold drinks, will be available. There will be a white elephant table and the chance of a basket of cheer and other prizes.

At 6:30 p.m., a dance will begin hosted by popular disc jockey, Scott Douglas, from radio station WTHU.

The Festival is being held with the active support and cooperation of other youth and adult organizations of Emmitsburg. It is another Scout activity to raise funds to send 20 local Scouts to the Philmont Scout Camp during the summer of 1975.

Plan now to spend an enjoyable afternoon at the Boy Scout Festival in the Grove of St. Joseph's Church in Emmitsburg on Saturday, July 27.

Miss Wivell Given Bridal Shower

A surprise bridal shower was held recently in honor of Phyllis Wivell, at the home of Mrs. Edward Reaver.

Those attending were: Mrs. Millie Valentine, Miss Denise Smith, Mrs. Walter Wilhide, Mrs. Eileen Otto and daughter, Mary Anne, Misses Cindy Neal, Clara Tyler and Karen Baughman.

Also Mrs. Roy Wivell, Mrs. James Wivell and daughters, Viki, Angela, Cecilia and Joyce; Mrs. Joseph Wivell and Kathy; Mrs. Charles Wivell and Susie; Mrs. Henry Wivell, Mrs. Robert Wivell, Mrs. Fred Hoff, Arlene and Karen; Mrs. Paul Wivell, Linda, Nancy, Judy and Lisa; Mrs. David Wivell, Debbie and Teresa; Mrs. Therese Topper and Trina; Mrs. Richard Wivell, Mrs. Samuel Wivell, Mrs. Roy Wivell, Jr. and Kim; Mrs. Edward Reaver and Janet, Mary Anne and Laura.

Those unable to attend but sending gifts were: Mrs. John Little and daughters; Misses Barbara Myers and Nancy Topper; Mrs. Eugene Wivell and Mrs. Bernard Wivell and daughters.

Miss Wivell received many useful and beautiful gifts. A beautiful decorated cake, and punch were served to all the guests. Hostesses were Viki Wivell and Helen Reaver.

Cozy Carousel Room Dedicated

The all-new Cozy Carousel Dining Room was officially dedicated and opened recently. Officiating at the ceremonies was "Miss National Teen-Ager", Betty Ann Nightingale of Fort Fairfield, Maine, who was visiting in the area and was a guest of the Cozy Motel.

Mr. Jerry Freeze, manager of Cozy Restaurant, announced that much research has gone into the planning of the Carousel Dining Room, which ties in with the 45th anniversary of the establishment.

Frederick Fried's book, "A Pictorial History of the Carousel" was a valuable reference material in planning the design and detail of the large mural (9' x 32') adorning the north wall, according to Mr. Freeze. Trips to near-by amusement parks and the Smithsonian Institution in Washington, D. C., were also an important part of the research work as well as consulting with local wood carvers.

The decor, featuring red ruby lamps, rustic canterbury red beams and sewing machine type tables, blends well with the red carpet and mural accessories. A reproduction of an old Norman and Evans carousel poster of 1898 adorns the south wall of the dining room.

The accessories of the Carousel Dining Room are truly authentic in every respect including the wrought iron from Glen Echo Amusement Park, carousel horses from Coney Island and Cincinnati, and lights and mirrors.

The wall mural, representing many hours of work, was designed and painted by a local artist, Mrs. Paul R. (Carole) Brown. Carpenter and maintenance work was done by Fred Seiss and Floyd Frye of Thurmont.

Interior decoration was handled by the talented Miss Vicki (Continued On Page 2)

Trophies Awarded In Hole-In-One Tournament At Thurmont



The Second Annual Hole-In-One Tournament sponsored by the Catoctin Sertoma Club concluded Sunday evening without the ace being made and the \$2,000 prize won. However, the large trophy and \$50 cash prize was won by William D. Rosenberry of Waynesboro, Pa., with a shot of two feet, one and three-fourths inches in the men's division, and in the ladies' division, Millie Biser of Thurmont, won with a beautiful shot pin high but forty-four and one-fourth inches to the right of the flag. Second place was taken by Dick Porter of Thurmont, for the gents, and Kay Shafer of Eastview, was second for the ladies.

The Junior Golfers Trophy

went to Joe Bollinger of Thurmont, whose shot landed ten feet eight inches from the hole to not only win the Junior title but to also qualify him for the adult competition.

The most exciting moment of the tourney was probably on Friday evening when Sam Royer of Thurmont, had a potential ace that rolled pin high but two inches left of the hole. The second closest was Ron Shafer of Eastview, with a six inch shot.

Sertoma Club officials have assured everyone that plans have already begun to make next year's event more exciting with larger and more prizes.

Pictured above are, l-r: Dale Bevard, Millie Biser, Bill

Chase, Joe Bollinger, Johnny Willard, Bill Rosenberry, and Herman Shook. (Photo by Catoctin Photo Arts).

Important Notice

The Chronicle Office is missing three bound volumes of the Emmitsburg Chronicle, 1966, 1967 and 1971. Persons having information about the whereabouts of these volumes are asked to please contact the office at 447-2333 or return them promptly.

Trees utilize the sun's energy to grow new wood continuously.

A mile of railway requires about 3,000 wood ties.

Garden Club Holds Annual Picnic

On July 18, the Silver Fancy Garden Club held its annual picnic at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Baumgardner, Roop Rd., Taneytown.

Speaker for the afternoon was Mrs. Robert Smith, of Hagerstown.

She gave instructions and demonstrations on how to prepare artificial flowers for "Dresden Flower Arrangements."

The next meeting is on August 15 at the amphitheatre in Westminster. The program will be given by the Junior Garden Club of Westminster, under the direction of Mrs. Emma Myers.

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Friday & Monday
9 A.M. to 9 P.M.

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SAVE

UP TO
50%
AND MORE
ON ALL
SUMMER
FASHIONS

PLUS
Hundreds Of
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COME! SHOP! SAVE!

Register For Free
PRIZES

1st Prize, 1/2 beef, 300 lbs.
2nd Prize, Escape Weekend
for 2, Marriott Hotel,
Philadelphia
3rd Prize, 100 gal. gasoline
4th Prize, 50 gal. gasoline

Tobey's

Baltimore Street
Gettysburg, Pa.

Parking Tokens
While Shopping
TOBEY'S

Little League

Final Standings

	W	L
Dodgers	13	2
Red Sox	11	4
Cards	7	8
Giants	7	8
Orioles	6	9
Yanks	1	14



While money won't grow on trees, some people can make it grow on lawns! Not by letting the grass grow under their feet, but by making it grow in the growing business of automatic lawn-care. They are their own bosses, make their own hours, work



out of their own homes and get lots of long green for keeping lots of lawns green.

Plenty of dealerships are available, and no experience or training is required. Just about everything needed to help keep America green comes with the dealership: a rugged combine and tractor, soil testers, lawn mowers, vans for transporting and storing equipment, spreaders, weed control machines, advertisements, health and liability insurance, bookkeeping computers and continuing technical and sales help.

In addition, this business has a built-in renewal factor: lawns grow every year and these dealers can grow them with high quality seed and equipment for less than it would cost their customers to do it themselves.

For a free booklet on money-making opportunities in the automated lawn care field, write to Booklet Dept., Lawn King, Inc., 14 Spielman Road, Fairfield, N.J. 07006.

Then you can join this growing group of people perpetuating the greening of America!

END - OF - SEASON

Factory Discounts

On All

Homelite Equipment

- Mowers • Saws
- Tractors

Plaza Home & Garden Center

Thurmont Shopping Plaza

—Calvin S. Burrier—

Pick Up Your FREE Flavorite Recipe Book Here

It may be made of paper but it can't go up in smoke.



Paper burns.

But there's a lot more to a U.S. Savings Bond than the paper it's printed on. Each Bond is registered carefully and the records are kept in the Treasury Department vaults.

So if your Bonds are burned—or lost or stolen—just report it (with all available information including serial numbers) to the Bureau of Public Debt, 536 S. Clark Street, Chicago, Illinois 60605. Your claim will get prompt attention.

You won't even lose any interest during the time it takes to replace your Bonds. Buy U.S. Savings Bonds. They may not look it, but they're practically indestructible.



Some sailors believe that albatrosses, which fly with a gliding motion, can sleep in the air.

Cozy Carousel



(Continued From Page One) Wenger of New Market.

The all-new Cozy Carousel Dining Room represents a genuine folk-art, a rich but often over-looked vein of history worthy of respect and preservation. The public is invited to visit this new addition of the Cozy Restaurant and to enjoy home cooked food, surrounded by a homey and relaxed atmosphere, for which Cozy has become famous since it was first established in 1929.

Through the years, the management has constantly strived to improve both its service and food. This year marks the 45th anniversary of the complex, and both the management and staff are proud of their record which has contributed much in making Cozy one of the most unique restaurants in the State of Maryland.

(Photo by Fred Schumacher)

Read Your Chronicle Classified Ads

GIRLS VS. BOYS!

The Cadettes of Troop 250, are challenging the Little League Orioles to a game of softball at 1 p.m. Saturday, July 27, behind St. Joseph's High School. All are invited.

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.

NOTICE!

All copy for news and advertisements MUST be in no later than Tuesday to insure publication in the current week's edition of the Emmitsburg Chronicle.

Many people once believed that Satan would walk the earth in the guise of a black cat!

Rest easy.



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



Parts of the fennel plant were used to stop poisons and reduce excess flesh.

HELP WANTED

APPRENTICE RESTAURANT MANAGER

Monday Through Friday, 9-5—No Weekends

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Modern Miss Shop

SUMMER MERCHANDISE

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DRESSES

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COATS

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Register For FREE SALE DAYS PRIZES

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All Sales Final—No Exchanges—No Refunds

THE MODERN MISS SHOP

7 Chambersburg St.

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NEARLY 200 CARS AND TRUCKS
TO CHOOSE FROM!

Buy now!
before the
'75
price-rise!

Al Wanta has a terrific offer! Lease and Opel!
\$89 Per Month
36 mo. term, insurance, taxes additional
Offer Good Thru July 31

Barry Ziegler has a great Camper buy!
\$1095
And a new 1974 AMF Skamper pop up trailer is yours! Now thru July 31

E-Z Finance Terms Available

Donnie Warner says: "There's no time like this time to save! 48 mo. to pay! Up to \$1000 Savings on all '74 Novas, Chevelles, Malibis, Apollos, Monte Carlos, Camaros—Executive Cars with new car warranty!"

And Don Warner himself offers: "My personal guarantee is that our prices cannot be beat! . . . And that satisfaction after the sale, is our number one aim."

See the Beautiful "Spirit of America" Cars and Save When You Buy!

Hi! I'm Fred Hickman and I can deliver to you "Spirit of America" Vegas-Novas-Impalas for \$89 Above Dealer's Cost Offer Good Thru July 31

Ken Kohlman says: "We've got the greatest selection of economy OPELS Now At \$89 Over Dealer Cost Now Thru July 31"

Meet Jim Stipe and drive away with a New 4-Wheel Drive SUBURBAN CARRYALL #49318 SAVE \$1,000 Thru July 31

Vic Crooks says: "I've been offering beautiful Buicks for 25 years and this great offer is the best yet!" 1974 APOLLO Brand New! \$89 Over Dealer Cost

Ray Staley is offering 20% DISCOUNTS on all LeSabres, Electra, Impala Executive Cars Liberal Trade-in on your present car

LET'S GET TOGETHER

Values are UP
Prices are DOWN

WARNER

CHEVROLET - BUICK - OPEL

LINCOLNWAY EAST 334-9191 GETTYSBURG, PA.

Every Car and Truck and Recreational Vehicle Now on Sale! So Hurry! Prices Guaranteed Thru July 31

"We Don't Just Want to Sell You a Car . . . We Want to Sell You An Entire Dealership."

LOOKING AHEAD

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



We Must Preserve Our System

Almost two hundred years ago, our emerging government was a unique Constitutional Republic, a government of law created and made to function through representative democratic processes and leaving basic lawmaking power subject to the wishes of the people themselves. But even as the Constitution was being ratified, Jefferson and others still feared the possible arbitrary power of government so keenly that they agitated for further safeguard against infringement of personal freedom. The Colonies responded to these warnings by refusing to ratify the proposed Constitution until a Bill of Rights had been added. George Mason had authored the Virginia Bill of Rights as part of the Virginia Constitution and that document was boiled down from its twenty-three articles to what is now the first ten amendments, or The Bill of Rights, to our Constitution.

We Must Resist

Big Government
The Bill of Rights is essentially a bill of restrictions against governmental en-

croachment upon the liberty of private individuals. In the minds of Mason, Jefferson, Washington and many others of our founding fathers, the Tenth Amendment was the most important of all. The first nine has spelled out in detail specific 'inalienable rights' such as freedom of speech, press, religion, assembly, petition for redress, the right to keep and bear arms, to be secure in their persons, houses, papers and effects, the right to trial by jury and against deprivation of life, liberty or property without due process of law, against excessive bail and testifying against oneself, etc. Then having taken great care to enumerate specific rights, just in case there might arise in the future some additional question, they added these words: "The enumeration in the Constitution, of certain rights, shall not disparage others retained by the people. The powers not delegated to the United States by the Constitution, nor prohibited to it to the States, are reserved to the States respectively, or to the people."

No wonder Blackstone described it as the greatest document ever struck by mortal

Power Must Abide With The People

The philosophy of this great document is basically "that governments derive their just powers from the consent of the governed." OUR SYSTEM IS RIGHT and can never be legally taken from the people of this country without their consent! But, that is the specific danger facing our system today. If Russia or some other country were to attack us militarily, freedom loving people would rally to the de-

fense of our nation and we would not be defeated. When the people of this nation know we are under attack, we respond to the defense of our system. But, a free people, enjoying freedom in pursuit of life, liberty and happiness are most vulnerable to a slow, insidious, masked attack on their system. Under the conditions of "crisis" we are apt to give up certain Constitutional rights to meet some supposed emergency situation. History is replete with examples of such rights never being regained.

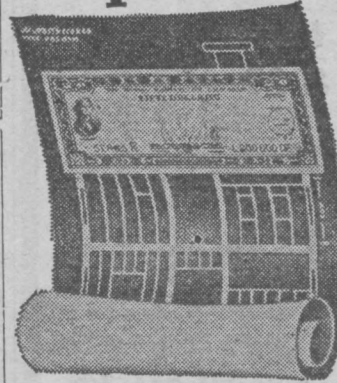
America is now in the midst of such times. We hear again and again that we are facing grave Constitutional crises, that our System must be changed to meet the present emergencies. Let's examine

some of these charges.

What about the charge that our system cannot stand the wrenching of an impeachment? It was the same George Mason who gave us our Bill of Rights who was most responsible for the language of the impeachment clause of the Constitution. Its language is precise, refined, and clear. Those who debated the necessity of an impeachment clause in the Constitutional convention of 1787, recognized that however refined the Constitution might be, it would be administered by men. They recognized the fallibility of men, and they made provision for the removal of those who violate their oath of office. There is nothing disastrous about impeachment. It is outlined in simple terms in the Constitution. The process is not so complicated that mature officials cannot follow it. True, it takes a great deal of integrity to do the difficult. It will not be easy for the nation to go through an impeachment process. But, neither is it easy for our nation to go to war, neither is it easy for our nation to face a great depression. But, as our system has been followed, our nation has always survived. OUR SYSTEM IS RIGHT... and we need to follow it! This is not a demand for impeachment of the President, it is simply a statement that the process of the Constitution is the best method of determin-

ing the truth. The first step of the impeachment process might very well never be taken by the House Judiciary Committee. That Committee examines evidence, hears testimony and then makes a recommendation to the full House of Representatives one way or the other. If it recommends that a Bill of Impeachment be voted, then the full House has to vote for or against the recommendation. There a simple majority of one is necessary to require a trial to be held to determine the guilt or innocence of the charged person.

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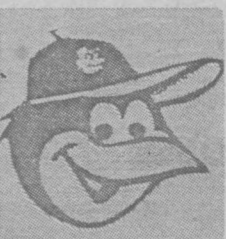
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Bean Casserole Is Budget Boon



Thrifty New England settlers knew the value of dried beans and how to make the most of this dietary staple. Despite the fact that dried beans have in some cases doubled or tripled in price, they are still one of the most nutritious of budget foods. They are a good source of protein, food energy, B vitamins and iron and are versatile enough to be the basis for many satisfying main dishes. In the interest of saving time and energy, many cooks like to take advantage of canned beans and add their own flavor touches. Whether you prepare the beans from dry or canned ones, serve them with another plant protein food such as bread. Round out the meal with a green vegetable and a simple dessert.

PEACHY GINGERED BEAN CASSEROLE

1/2 cup Karo dark corn syrup 1 teaspoon ground ginger
1 tablespoon finely chopped onion 2 cans (1 pound each) baked beans
1 can (1 pound 13 ounces) peach halves, drained

Mix corn syrup, onion and ginger. Spoon baked beans into 2-quart casserole. Stir in syrup mixture. Top with peaches. Bake in 400°F. oven 1 to 1 1/2 hours basting frequently, or until peaches are glazed. Makes 6 servings. Note: For Cardamon Peachy Baked Beans, follow basic recipe, substituting 1 teaspoon ground cardamon for ginger. Place 1 heaping teaspoon orange marmalade in center of each peach half, if desired. For Beans with Canadian Bacon, follow basic recipe substituting 1/2 pound sliced Canadian Bacon for peaches.

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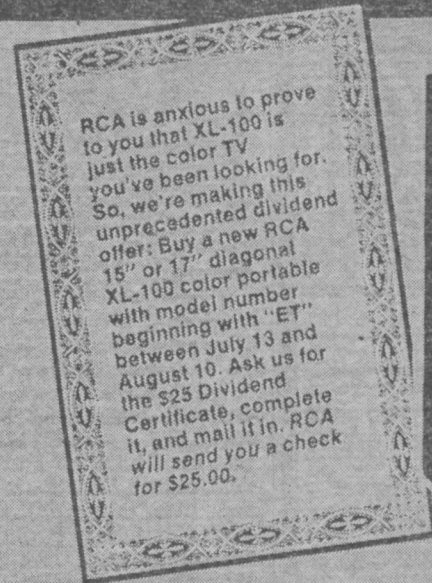
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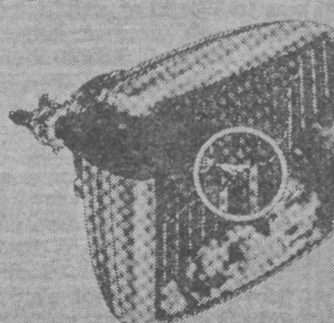


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MATTHEWS

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Open Line By Rep. Goodloe Byron

The following questions were typical of the kind asked of me in recent weeks. Letters should be sent to me, c/o U. S. House of Representatives, Washington, D.C. 20515. Do you have any information on transportation grants for the elderly provided under the Federal-Aid Highway Act?

The Department of Transportation has just released procedures through which private, non-profit corporations and associations may receive Federal funds for providing transportation services to the elderly and handicapped. Copies of the procedures, including a sample format for use in applying are available on request for the Urban Mass Transportation Administration, Office of Public Affairs, Washington, D. C.

Did the Older Americans Act pass Congress yet? On May 3, the Older Americans Act was signed into law. Copies of P.L. 93-29 may be obtained from my office in Washington.

How do I go about applying for the U. S. Coast Guard Academy?

Appointments to the Coast Guard Academy are based on annual nationwide competition with no congressional appointments or geographical quotas involved. Application information for June 1975 high school graduates is available from the Director of Admissions, U. S. Coast Guard Academy, New London, Connecticut 06320.

The status, please, of the Land Estate Taxation Bill? To date, 38 Members of the House have contacted my office to co-sponsor the measure which would allow family heirs to have their land assessed for its actual use as farmland rather than at its highest market value as required under current Federal estate tax law. The bill, which has won the endorsement of the Maryland Farm Bureau, the Maryland Environmental Trust and the Maryland Historical Trust has been referred to the Ways & Means Committee for consideration.

I read last week where the National Park System is revamping its campsite reservation system. Can I still reserve a campsite for August by phone? In June, the National Park Service initiated a toll-free telephone system for individuals to call if they wanted to reserve one of 9,500 campsites at 21 selected areas of the Park System this summer. Because of the overwhelming response to this service phone lines were tied up for days resulting in incomplete calls from many citizens. As a result, phone reservations are now accepted only for those desiring a campsite 2 days or 10 days in advance, by calling 800-553-8425. All other campsite reservations must be made by mail and applications are available by writing my office here in Washington or Park Reservation System, P.O. Box 1976, Cedar Rapids, Iowa 52406.

800-553-8425. All other campsite reservations must be made by mail and applications are available by writing my office here in Washington or Park Reservation System, P.O. Box 1976, Cedar Rapids, Iowa 52406.



*Fish are considered oracles in Wales—so far, no fish had ever lied to a Welshman!



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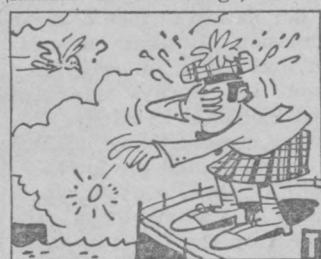
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By Jack House, The Director Teacher's Scotch Information Centre
Scots Throw Money Away
Scots are traditionally known to be canny when it comes to dealing with money, but the Teacher's Scotch Information Centre reports one place in Scotland where Scots actually throw money away!



If you are crossing the famous Forth Bridge, which carries the railway over the Firth of Forth, you will see Scots standing at the open windows of the train and throwing coins into the sea. Ask them why and they'll tell you, "For luck."

Ask them again how this superstition started and, almost certainly, they won't be able to tell you. But Teacher's Scotch Information Centre can. The custom is hundreds of years old and existed in a different form long before the Forth Bridge was built. It originates from the offerings which travellers were wont to make in the Chapel of St. James at South Queensferry before hazarding the dangerous crossing of the Firth of Forth by small boat.

Incidentally, Queensferry gets its name from a traveller who crossed the Forth by boat over 800 years ago. She was Saint Margaret, Queen to King Malcolm III of Scotland. Alongside the railway bridge is the new Forth Road Bridge. But nobody throws coins from it. They have already paid a toll and, to a Scot, that's quite enough.



Dear Mr. Weatherwax:
How do you clean a dog's teeth?

H.P.P.
A dog's veterinarian is also his dentist. When tartar forms on the teeth he can remove it with a special scraping tool. Dogs' teeth sometimes loosen, break, or become abscessed and must be removed to prevent mouth infections. Don't forget to take your pet to your veterinarian periodically for a check up.

Dear Mr. Weatherwax:
When my dog Duchess lost her appetite, the veterinarian suggested adding cheese to her diet. To my surprise, Duchess loves it. Does Lassie eat cheese, too?

J.S.
Yes, all my dogs, including Lassie, love cheese and can't seem to get enough of it. Cheese is high in food value as well as in appetite appeal. All dogs need a balanced diet for good health—a complete food like Recipe, the balanced dinners Lassie eats. Duchess will be happy to learn we have added real cheese to the vitamin and mineral fortified chew biscuits in Recipe dinners. Now Duchess can enjoy cheese while she gets her vitamins. However, it is not kind to over-feed any pet; no matter how cute she looks when she begs for table scraps. You must judge how much she needs to keep trim. Excess weight is as hard on her heart as it is on yours and mine, and can shorten her life.

If you have questions or pet care problems write to: Lassie, c/o Champion Valley Farms, P.O. Box 391-U, Camden, New Jersey 08101.



BANKING IS EVERYBODY'S BUSINESS

Money In The Bank — Is It Really Safe?

You must have heard it a hundred times — "As safe as money in the bank." — but did you ever stop to consider just why money in a bank is safe?

The American Bankers Association (ABA) says there are several good reasons. For one thing, built-in safety is provided by sound and experienced bank management; diversified and liquid assets (the bank's loans and investments); adequate capital, surplus and reserves and modern physical safeguards.

In addition, since January 1934, consumers have had guaranteed safety for their funds through a national insurance system. Today, the system is administered by the Federal Deposit Insurance Corp. (FDIC), an agency of the U.S. Government, which covers each "differently owned account" in any one bank up to \$20,000.

And the system has a proven track record. To date, all insured deposits have been fully paid when institutional problems developed in a participating national or state commercial or mutual savings bank (which must display the official FDIC sign). Since banks pay the cost of this insurance, incidentally, it is actually another bank service to keep your funds safe.

But just how does it work? First of all, you might wonder what is meant by \$20,000 for each "differently owned account?" The ABA says that one individual can hold several "differently owned accounts," as long as they are held in a separate "right and capacity."

For example, all the deposits you hold as an individual — your passbook or statement savings account, checking account, certificates of deposit, Christmas Club account, etc. — are totalled together for insurance purposes and are considered to be maintained in the same "right and capacity." Together, they are insured for a maximum of \$20,000.

Additionally, however, you and your spouse, or any other individual (including a minor), may legally open a joint account in which you are equally owners with rights of withdrawal. You don't hold the account as an individual, but as a co-owner. In this case, the amount of insurance is split evenly between the owners, but each individual is still subject to a \$20,000 limit for his interest in all joint accounts.

A third example of a "differently owned account" would be an account held as a trustee. You may open an account "in trust for" a spouse, child or grandchild (but no one else), with the intention of having the funds in the account pass on to the named beneficiary at the time of your death. This type of account is also insured separately up to \$20,000.

Further examples of "differently owned accounts" would be those you might hold as an executor, administrator, guardian or custodian. For all the facts on FDIC insurance, check with your local banker. And remember when they say "it's as safe as money in the bank — you can bank on it!"

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DEMOCRATIC CANDIDATE

Maryland House Of Delegates
DISTRICT 4B



ART CAPLE has stated that he, "Must have the confidence of the people" and it will be his full time job in Annapolis "to earn the public trust."

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By Auth.: Nicholas A. Camios, Treasurer
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FREDERICK COUNTY BACKGROUNDS

BY SAMUEL CARRICK
They Followed The Frontier
"My heart is like a singing
bird
Whose nest is in a watered
shoot:
My heart is like an apple
tree
Whose boughs are bent
with thickest fruit.
My heart is like a rainbow
shell
That paddles is a halcyon
sea;
My heart is gladder than
all these

Because my love is come to
me."
—Christina Rossetti
John Armstrong, master
gunsmith; Nathaniel Rowe, one
of the Armstrong apprentices
—equally skilled—they are a
part of the endless, ever mov-
ing chronicle of Frederick
County, Maryland, and deserve
their own special niche in the
timeless arch of history.
Unfortunately for this day
and generation but little is
known pertaining to the two—
particularly John Armstrong.

It might well be said that the
guns made by John Armstrong
must speak for the man him-
self for today he is known
"only through the work of his
mind and hands." The Arm-
strong and Rowe guns are
prized by collectors and can
be found in many museums and
historical societies.

Now—to return to the Arm-
strong-Hays connection and
the family burial plot in the
Tom's Creek Presbyterian
churchyard.

Interred just to the south
of the Thomas Hays (or Wil-
liam Curran) family burial
plot—but outside the iron
fence enclosing the same are
the graves of another son of
Thomas and Elizabeth (Arm-
strong) Hays and his family.
The inscriptions follow:

10. In memory of James

Thomas Hays, born March 31,
1833, died March 18, 1912.
Sarah Ann (Wetherow)
Hays, wife of James Thomas
Hays, born January 22, 1832,
died April 1, 1912.

Note: Sarah Ann Wetherow,
the wife of James Thomas
Hays, was a member of the
Wetherow family, early set-
tlers in Frederick County,
Maryland, all of whose early
members are buried in the
Tom's Creek Presbyterian
churchyard, near the center
of the grounds. The With-
erows first settled near Car-
rick's Knob for they were re-
lated, according to the late
Belle (Wetherow) Null, to
Samuel Carrick, for whom the
knob was named.

11. In memory of John
Wetherow Hays, son of James
Thomas and Sarah Ann Hays,
born March 18, 1865, died
April 25, 1866.

Thomas C. Hays, the son of

James Thomas and Sarah Ann
(Wetherow) Hays, is buried in
the Mountain View Cemetery
of Emmitsburg. The inscrip-
tion follows:

12. Thomas C. Hays, born
October 3, 1862, died May 9,
1934.

Minnie E. Hays, wife of
Thomas C. Hays, born August
9, 1872, died November 5,
1955.

At this late date it would
be impossible to pinpoint the
site of the grave of John Arm-
strong in the old Tom's Creek
Presbyterian churchyard. An
effort was made to identify
the general site by tracing out
the various family lines con-
nected with the Armstrong
clan but this was unsatisfac-
tory. It is said that at one
time, during the years the old
churchyard was neglected and
uncared for, that "people came
in and hauled stones away by
the cart load." Is it any won-
der that so many graves are
now unmarked?

It is reasonable to assume
that the grave of John Arm-
strong was marked and that
other members of his family
were interred in the same
plot. There is not one grave
marker bearing the name
"Armstrong" in the entire
churchyard at the present time.

John Armstrong belonged to
the "Marsh Creek Arm-
strongs" and probably learned
his trade under one of the
master gunsmiths in York
County, Pennsylvania. People
did not travel so far afield in
that day. After having com-
pleted his apprenticeship he
came to Emmitsburg and open-
ed a shop. If, as the historian
Williams asserts, he married
into the James family of the
Linganore area, he apparently
was a single man when he
came to Frederick County and
therefore a comparatively
young one. The children born
to John Armstrong and his
wife were listed in last week's
column.

When John Armstrong set
up shop in Emmitsburg there
must have been at least one
other gunsmith living in the
vicinity. Andrew Kopp is listed
as one of the "Emmitsburg
School." This man was born
in 1782 and died in 1875. His
wife's name was Elizabeth,
and they were the parents of
at least one son, George Kopp,
who was also gunsmith. Some
authorities believe that An-
drew Kopp learned his trade
under George Eister (Oyster-
Eyster) of York, Pennsylvan-
ia. His work would indicate
this also that he worked some-
where close of John Arm-
strong. In other words his
field of activity was around
Gettysburg, Pennsylvania, and
Emmitsburg, Maryland. One
authority (Kindig) asserts
that Armstrong learned his

trade under Andrew. The
many similarities in their work
would indicate that they were
closely associated.

There is some question as
to the length of time John
Armstrong had his shop in
Emmitsburg. He disappears
from the church records in
1832 but the background ma-
terial of the Tom's Creek
Presbyterian church is scanty
to say the least and this is no
sure indication that he died
about that time. Nathaniel
Rowe, his apprentice, was born
in 1821, and Rowe himself
states that his family moved
from the country into the vil-
lage of Emmitsburg when he
was sixteen years of age,
about 1837. He then goes on
to say, "I was apprenticed to
a gunsmith named Arm-
strong." This would indicate
that John Armstrong was
alive and in business in that
year and lived for some years
thereafter — for Nathaniel
Rowe not only finished his ap-
prenticeship but bought his
master's business at the time
of his death.

These notes will be contin-
ued in the next issue of this
paper.



The Hindus believe that the
use of iron in buildings is
conducive to epidemics.

Vegetables Big This Summer



Whether home garden grown or harvested from the produce
counters, now is the time to make the most of vegetables.
A change from the usual hot cooked vegetables are those
marinated, chilled and served cold with a dressing of real
mayonnaise. Although the platter here calls for specific
vegetables, use whatever is in season and supplement, if
needed for color or flavor, with frozen or canned vegetables.

MARINATED VEGETABLE PLATTER

2/3 cup corn oil	1/4 pound sliced fresh mushrooms
1/4 cup lemon juice	16 asparagus stalks, cooked or 1/2 pound whole green beans, cooked
1/2 teaspoon salt	1 head lettuce
1/4 teaspoon tarragon	Tomatoes, if desired
Dash pepper	1 cup Hellmann's or Best Foods real mayonnaise
1 cup cooked sliced carrots	
1 cup fresh cooked corn, or 1 can (8 ozs.) whole kernel corn, drained	

Mix together corn oil, lemon juice, salt, tarragon and pepper.
Put vegetables into separate bowls. Pour marinade over
each. Marinate 2 hours, stirring occasionally; drain. Arrange
marinated vegetables, lettuce and tomatoes, if desired,
on platter. Mix together real mayonnaise and 2 1/2 table-
spoons marinade. Serve with vegetables. Makes 4 servings.

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Of Valuable Improved And
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erick County, Maryland, in Equity No. 23,825, the un-
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PARCEL I—near Emmitsburg, Maryland located at the
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Anthony on:

JULY 30, 1974

AT 2:30 O'CLOCK, P.M.

PARCEL I: (8.197 Acres, more or less, of land and
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baugh Road and on the western boundary of a convey-
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folio 390 and running thence with the western bound-
ary and leaving said road as now surveyed N 9-04-10 E
85-00' S 70-25-12 E 85-90' S 26-20-19 E 314-32' N 68-
51-00 E 226-91' S 29-24-54 E 353-10' to the north margin
of Md. Rt. 806, thence with said north margin S 44-30-
00 W 369-60' to the intersection of Rt. 806 and Kelbaugh
Road, thence with said Kelbaugh Road S 87-54-54 W
477-13 to the place of beginning, containing 8.197 acres
of land, more or less.

Being all and the same real estate which was con-
veyed by Mathew Moran to Anna M. Knott by deed dated
October 18, 1892, and recorded in Liber 276, folio
390, one of the Land Records of Frederick County,
Maryland.

Said lot is improved with a two-story log weather-
boarded metal roof dwelling containing 6 rooms, and a
frame metal roof barn and other outbuildings.

PARCEL II: (2.521 Acres, more or less, of land
clear of road).

BEGINNING for the same at a stone found at the
beginning of the first line of conveyance by deed dated
September 18, 1896 from John B. Manley to Anna M.
Knott and found among the Land Records of Frederick
County, Maryland, in Liber 282 at Folio 587, and run-
ning thence with the outlines of said conveyance as now
surveyed N 57-58-11 W 389-75' to middle of Md. Rt. 806,
thence with said road S 43-42-55 W 525-07', thence
leaving said road S 16-28-37 E 214-0' to a stone, thence
N 60-46-23 E 408-0' to the place of beginning, contain-
ing 2.522 acres of land, less 0.301 acres of land lying in
the road right-of-way to the State of Maryland known
as Md. Rt. 806 leaving a total of 2.521 acres of land,
more or less.

BEING all and the same real estate conveyed from
John B. Manley to Anna M. Knott by deed dated Sep-
tember 18, 1896, and recorded in Liber 282, folio 587,
one of the Land Records of Frederick County, Maryland.

PARCEL III: (13.975 Acres, more or less, of land
known as WOLF SPRING LOT).

BEGINNING for the same at the end of the first
line of a conveyance by deed dated April 13, 1921 from
Alexander Knott, Trustee, to James J. Mackenzie and
Laura T. Mackenzie and found among the Land Records
of Frederick County, Maryland, in Liber 335 at folio
395 and being a part of the same land conveyed by deed
from Anna M. Knott to Alexander Knott in trust and
dated December 28, 1908 and found among the Land
Records of Frederick County, Maryland, in Liber 298
at Folio 111 and running thence with the second and
third lines of said Mackenzie land S 28-38-38 W 485-10',
S 45-21-22 E 380-00' to the western margin of the Grot-
to Road, thence with said western margin S 7-14-31 E
75-25', thence leaving said road and with an existing
dirt road's western margin N 42-47-41 W 146-99' to a
stone, N 51-33-52 W 168-30', leaving said dirt road N
86-27-33 W 258-87' to a stone, S 74-41-12 W 281-45' to
the north boundary of Parcel I, thence with said north
boundary of Parcel I, N 70-25-12 W 85-90', thence leav-
ing the outlines of said Parcel I, S 33-53-03 W 426-55',
S 34-25-09 W 416-77' to a point in the Kelbaugh Road,
thence with said road N 55-34-51 W 16-50', thence leav-
ing said road N 34-25-09 E 416-77' to an iron pipe
found, thence N 54-03-19 W 474-75', N 56-23-38 E 1537-
07' to a stone on the southern boundary of Mt. St.
Mary's College, thence with a part of said Mt. St.
Mary's College southern boundary S 38-36-22 E 247-50'
to the place of beginning, containing 13.975 acres of
land, more or less, with a large spring known as WOLF
SPRING.

BEING all the remaining parcel conveyed unto
Anna M. Knott from Vincent Sebold and Hammond
Uner, Trustees, et al, by deed dated July 30, 1909, and
recorded in Liber 298, folio 110 one of the Land Rec-
ords of Frederick County Maryland.

POSSESSION: All unimproved parcels immedi-
ately upon final settlement. Parcel I subject to the rights
of a tenant on a month-to-month tenancy.

INFORMATION: For further information, includ-
ing inspection of the property, plats and maps, contact
the auctioneer or Austin Knott, Route 2, Kelbaugh Road,
Thurmont Maryland.

MANNER OF SALE: Individual parcels will first
be offered for sale, then a combination of Parcel I and
Parcel III will be offered, and then all the properties
will be offered as a unit. All bids will be totalled and
compared in any combination deemed by the Trustee
to produce the highest bid, but the Trustee reserves the
right to reject any and all bids.

TERMS OF SALE: Subject properties will be sold
subject to rights of way or record and any which may
be observed by an inspection of the property, including
the right in others to use water from "Wolf Spring"
as set forth in deed from Vincent Sebold, et al, to Anna
M. Knott as aforementioned. A deposit of 10% of the
purchase price in cash or check acceptable to the Trust-
ee at the time of sale shall be required as a deposit.
The balance in cash or check acceptable to Trustee,
with interest at 6% per annum from the date of sale
to the date of settlement, payable within 15 days after
final ratification of the sale. Taxes and all public charges
to be adjusted to date of sale. All costs of convey-
ancing including documentary and transfer taxes to be
at the expense of the purchaser or purchasers.

DAVID H. YINGER, JR.,

Trustee

SEYMOUR B. STERN
Weinberg, Michel & Stern
10 West College Terrace
Frederick, Maryland
662-1113
Attorney for Trustee
EMMETT R. BOWLES, Auctioneer
13 West Church Street
Frederick, Maryland
662-1881

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1 Wine Fount	17.98	10.00
1 Back Massager	34.95	24.95
1 G.E. Steam Iron	22.98	15.50
1 West Bend Chafing Dish (electric)	29.95	17.50
3 2 1/2 qt. Crock Pot (immersible)	32.95	22.95
1 West Bend Broiler/Rotisserie	29.95	19.95
1 Hamilton Beach stand mixer	34.95	29.95
1 Waring Blender stripper attachment	10.99	5.00
1 West Bend Broiler/Rotisserie	39.95	32.95
1 4 pc. Black Canister Set	29.89	15.89
1 7 pc. dessert glass set	9.00	5.99
1 Sunbeam Electric Tooth Brush	14.94	10.00
2 Shick Cordless Electric Shaver	49.95	35.95
1 Clairol Hot Comb	18.89	5.00
1 Sunbeam Hot Comb	19.88	10.00
1 G.E. Electric Tooth Brush	17.98	10.98
2 A550-8 Corning Set	55.25	39.88
1 A44-4 Corning Set	34.88	22.88
1 12 pc. Glass Set	10.99	6.99
1 Taylor Barometer	17.95	12.95
1 Taylor Desk Clock/Thermometer	32.95	19.95
2 Digital Red Alarm Clock	22.99	19.99
2 Round Alarm Clock (green)	7.98	5.98
2 Water Can Wall Clock	10.95	5.95
7 55 pc. Oneida Stainless Steel Set	22.95	19.95
6 Rubbermaid Sewing Susan	3.98	2.50
2 tier spice rack	6.99	4.50
2 tier spice rack	9.99	6.50
7 slatler lids	1.00	.69
2 Bk. Iron Towel Holder	6.00	3.00
2 Shag Rake Vacuum Cleaner attachments	9.95	5.00
2 6 1/2" Skil Saw #552	84.95	67.96
2 8 1/4" Skil Saw #554	104.95	83.96
4 1/4" Drill Kit #501-2	24.99	19.99
3 3/8" Drill Kit #560	18.99	15.19
4 3/8" Drill Kit #597	42.95	34.36
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BUSINESS AND THE STOCK MARKET

Airlines Under Pressure

By Babson's Reports Inc., Wellesley Hills, Mass., July 25, 1974. The past twelve months have probably been even more difficult for the airline industry than other recent troubled years. The chief adverse factor, not surprisingly, was the problem of fuel, in terms of both availability and price. And yet 1973 saw the U. S. airlines establish new records in operations. More than 200 million passengers took to the airways last year; more than \$1 billion in revenues was generated from freight transport, and 16 billion pieces of mail were carried. The lines accounted for about 80% of intercity passenger transportation and 95% of overseas passenger travel.

With such outstanding operational statistics, there should also have been good financial news from the carriers. However, surveying the

period 1967 to 1973, we note the airline experienced a 43% cost inflation, while productivity was up only 17.5%; in the same period, 1973 earnings were some \$200 million below those for 1967 in spite of the fact that the revenues were nearly doubled.

Fuel Crunch

Here is how the jet fuel situation helped to distort the airline picture. Starting in the final quarter of last year when the Arab oil embargo became a reality, the airlines were severely hampered by a shortage of jet fuel. They were first directed to reduce fuel usage as of November 1 to the levels of 1972. The effect was immediately to reverse growth trends as departures declined from levels of the previous month and the like year-earlier period. For December a cut to 95% of 1972 levels was implemented, plus another cut in January 1974 to 85%. Further compounding the trouble was the fact that the airlines were often unable to obtain even the

fuel allocated them.

Finally, the price of jet fuel became a real item of expense. Comparing year-to-year costs, fuel for domestic lines was up 13% in September 1973, and by March 1974 the price was up 72%. International lines fared even worse: Fuel costs were up 20% in September 1973 and 170% by March. Some relief was seen in May as the Energy Office restored full quotas of fuel needs—subject to availability—and a 6% fare surcharge was permitted related to fuel costs on domestic lines.

Operational Reshuffling

After the allocation of fuel there was an immediate elimination of daily departures (some 1500 at year's end) and the release of thousands of airline employees. Nearly all the newly acquired 747s were grounded, and many were sold to other lines for use as air freighters. There was also a concerted effort by some companies to reduce the number of plane types in service, thereby cutting back inventories of

spare parts and standardizing maintenance and flight operations.

Skies Clearing?

However, the gasoline shortfall for autos apparently did produce some shifting to air transportation, with air traffic growth rates picking up steam. Domestic revenue passenger miles were up by 7.2% and the passenger load factor (per cent of seats occupied) rose to 57%. April traffic maintained the growth pattern of the first three months, but a very slight pause in traffic growth for May and June has put forecasters in a quandary as to the probable summer traffic pattern. On June 1, youth fares, family plan fares, and Discover America plans—all offering discounts—were phased out. The major international airlines have asked that the U.S.-to-Europe youth fares be reinstated in order to compete successfully with similar Canada-to-Europe plans.

With the variables of fuel prices, air fares, and traffic levels clouding the picture in coming months, a determination of future airline profits is difficult. However, the Research Department of Babson's Reports feels that airline stocks should be held at this juncture—even at present depressed levels—for recovery predicated on an anticipated improvement in the nation's economy.

WEATHER REPORT

Temperatures and precipitation for the Emmitsburg District for the week ending Fri., July 19, as reported by the National Weather Service, Mrs. Lucille K. Beale, local observer, were as follows:

	H	L	P.
Sat., July 13	87	52	...
Sun., July 14	91	54	...
Mon., July 15	90	72	...
Tues., July 16	80	52	...
Wed., July 17	85	53	...
Thurs., July 18	90	54	...
Fri., July 19	89	69	1.0



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PERSPECTIVES IN LEARNING

By Hazel Brown, President
Harry Lundeberg School

Getting Back To Basics

How much can we expect the public schools to do before we cause their total downfall?

The family, church and other social institutions have been requiring the schools to handle problems which they no longer can control. Isn't this getting totally out of hand?

The public schools are so busy today combating the existing social problems that they have little time to concentrate on the 3R's.

Recently, the family and church gave the schools the task of teaching about sex. This used to be a discussion for the family and if a problem arose the minister or priest would lend a hand.

Schools are now expected to help the law enforcement agencies and the family to arrest drug abuse and alcoholism. These social problems are enormous and can take a tremendous amount of time from the learning of basic skills.

Entertaining the public with sports, plays, programs and parades has become a part of the public schools system's role. All the hours spent on these activities are usually not very closely related to reading, writing and arithmetic.

Schools are also being asked to reduce the racial injustice which exists in our society. Why are the schools expected to solve this problem?

When parents are not responsible for the proper nutrition, the schools serve balanced meals including breakfast.

Almost as much effort is exerted in preparing adequate nutrients as is spent on lessons in reading or arithmetic.

You can say that these comments are exaggerations but the point is being made that our public schools are so busy trying to solve all the problems of our society that they find little time available for teaching basic educational skills.

How can we criticize an institution for failure when we insist that it constantly be distracted from its main goals? Let's allow the schools to get back to the task of education.



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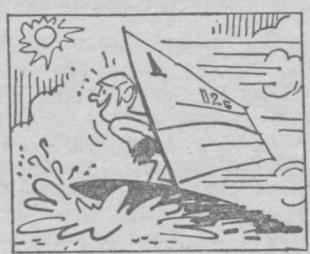
WANT ADS WORK WONDERS

WARMER-UPPER FOR WATER SPORTS FANS

Query: What is Windsurfer Tea?

Answer: A warming, satisfying, energy-producing hot drink created by and for the enthusiasts who have taken up the latest sailing craze—Windsurfing.

Invented in California, a Windsurfer is essentially a surfboard with a sail. It



holds one person, standing up, and is maneuvered by pushing and pulling a boom. The craft picks up amazing speed even in a light wind and can be sailed on fresh water lakes where real surf is unknown.

Windsurfers are a hardy breed who spend hours and hours out on the water (often in it) no matter how

cold the temperature or how chill the wind.

When they come in to the beach or dock for rest and recuperation they are often chilled to the bone. They find that a mug of steaming tea, laced with lime juice and honey, warms them up and gives them renewed energy to set sail again.

This warmer-upper is equally good for other water sports fans: those who sail on cold mountain lakes or balance on an aquaplane behind a speeding motorboat;



those who swim or surf in the perpetually cold waters of Maine or Oregon; or the intrepids who shoot the rapids down a roaring canyon

stream. So if you're off for a day on or in the water, take along a jug filled with Windsurfer Tea. Here's an easy way to make it:

Bring a quart of water to a full rolling boil. Pour half the water over 6 tea bags. Cover and let stand 5 minutes. Remove teabags.



Stir in 2 tablespoons unsweetened lime juice, 6 tablespoons honey (and a dash of aromatic bitters, if you like). Add remaining boiling water, stir and pour into a quart vacuum bottle.

Now if you get dunked in the water or soaked in the skin by flying spray you'll be comforted to know there's a warmer-upper waiting for you back on shore.

AMERICAN INGENUITY

LITTLE KNOWN STORIES OF SUCCESS

The science of hydraulics dates back several thousand years, when water wheels, dams, and sluice gates were used to control the flow of water for irrigation and domestic use. But contemporary "power hydraulics," in which fluid is used under controlled pressure to do work, developed slowly until the 1920's. In the 1600's, the French scientist Blaise Pascal made the discovery that a heavy weight could be lifted with small effort by displacing liquids with cylinders of different sizes. But it took the ingenuity of American inventor and entrepreneur Harry Franklin Vickers to transform Pascal's theories into industrial realities. His invention of the balanced vane type pump as a power generator has been fundamental to the rapid development of the fluid power industry during the past fifty years.

The Vickers Manufacturing Company was begun in Los Angeles in 1921. Despite the tolls of war, depression, and increasing competition, the Vickers Company kept on growing. Its great success can be attributed to the dedication and self-confidence of one man — a sense of purpose transmitted to all his employees and partners in management.

In the late 1920's Harry Vickers met Fred J. Fisher, oldest of the "Body by Fisher" brothers. The two men combined their industrial talents and formed Vickers Incorporated. One of the first programs the company initiated was a packaged power steering mechanism based on



a theory that the young Vickers had come up with back in 1925. The Depression temporarily put a halt to the power steering end of the business, but today Vickers-type mechanisms are again being used in many cars.

What Harry Vickers needed in these early days to insure his success was to have one or two automotive companies specify his pumps. In short, he needed an entree into the business. One large company, which was using a competitor's unit, ran into trouble in servicing the pumps. Vickers took advantage of this situation by personally going to the car company's president and offering to train all his mechanics. Eventually, the policy began to pay off because Vickers pumps began to be used — and Vickers was always available to service them. His motto was "Call me anytime."

A significant step in the evolution of modern hydraulics was the acquisition of the Vickers Manufacturing Company by the Sperry Corporation in 1937. Under Harry Vickers' astute direction,

Sperry also acquired the Waterbury Tool Company, producers since 1903 of hydraulic power transmissions, and made it a part of Vickers operations.

With the onset of World War II, hydraulic pumps produced by the Vickers Division of Sperry Corporation were used aboard ships, tanks, aircraft, and other vehicles. Vickers' contributions were so important that Admiral Harold Stark, Chief of the Navy Bureau of Ordnance, stated publicly that Harry Vickers had done more for the U.S. Navy than any man in history.

"Success," says Harry Vickers, "depends on learning as much as possible about the job you're doing, doing the best possible job you can, and forgetting about the hours . . . and you've got to be truly interested in people, their aims, their desires. But most of all, you've got to have the courage of your convictions."

These are powerful words that sum up an important story of American success and ingenuity!

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



Once you bring me home, I'm yours forever. Even if I'm burned. Or lost. Or stolen. If you look for me and can't find me, just report it. And you'll get me back, as good as new. And remember: I'll never break your heart. Or leave you stranded in the tight spots. I'll always be there when you need me. And that ought to make you feel pretty secure.

Now E Bonds pay 6% interest when held to maturity of 5 years (4% the first year). Bonds are replaced if lost, stolen or destroyed. When needed, they can be cashed at your bank. Interest is not subject to state or local income taxes, and federal tax may be deferred until redemption.

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Barbecue Bonanza

Lush late-summer or fall weekends are the perfect time for outdoor feasting. Nature provides a luxurious stage setting and everyone's in a relaxed mood.

Gather a gemütlich group in back yard or poolside. Lay a fancy spread on the veranda for friends or treat the kids to stand-up hamburgers or hotdogs from the grill. Go easy and keep cool. Take advantage of summer's giant beefsteak tomatoes, golden sweet corn, succulent peaches and pears, fragrant melons. Or fall's crunchy apples, melon squash, early pumpkins. Lamb, game and fish all become savory when cooked in the open air. Experiment with sauces, hearty Western to subtle French, garlicky Italian to piquant Chinese.



And, of course, wine. No matter what your menu, no matter what the season, there's one wine that's always right. Blue Nun. This soft, fruity, medium-dry white wine with its heavenly bouquet makes an ideal accompaniment to outdoor foods on any occasion.

Revel in sun-kissed days while they last. Be merry on honeysuckle-scented moonlit nights. Blue Nun adds to the pleasure of days and nights. Serve well chilled in generous wine goblets or even in plastic cups. Create a summer's mood (even in the fall) and enjoy it.

KEEP FREEDOM RINGING



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Teenagers And The Energy Crisis

For teenagers, the nation's energy crisis may seem remote. But chances are, they'll feel it in their own wallets this summer. With job layoffs affecting a larger number of the adult population than usual, competition for summertime and part-time jobs is stiffer than ever.

The average teenage boy needs a steady flow of cash to support his car, its insurance payments and gasoline. Money for dates is equally important.

Probably the surest source of income for a teenager is in the area of cleaning up. Just because his own room is a disaster area doesn't mean he can't clean up a neighbor's entire yard in an hour and a half if there's money in it.

He'll need a rake, clippers, shovel, hoe and lawnmower. One motivated teenager properly equipped can clean up four or five yards a day. He can afford to price himself under the going professional rate. In no time, he can line up enough regular customers to keep himself in gasoline and movies all summer. (Don't expect the family yard to be cleaned free, though. You'll pay regular rates like everybody else.)

Another much-needed service is taking care of a house while the owners are away, to discourage break-ins. Complete maintenance for an unoccupied house will include the daily collection of newspapers and mail (unless stopped at the post office). Unexpected packages must be watched for and removed from the doorstep. Houseplants must be watered. (These can be left on the back porch or in some sheltered area.) The lawn and garden



need to be watered regularly and mowed often enough to stay tidy.

The caretaker may also be asked to take care of the owners' pets. In this case, he should walk any dogs for several days before the owners leave town to be sure there are no problems. He should have the phone number of the vet. And if he foresees any problems he should insist the animal be kenneled.

By supplying services such as these to his immediate community, a teenager can find himself fully occupied and financially independent this summer, energy crisis or no. Make sure he doesn't have any personal energy crisis by seeing that he eats right. He can get the bacon-and-egg kind of energy he needs in the morning—by drinking Carnation instant breakfast. Mixed with fresh whole milk, it's a balanced meal in a glass, even without spending electricity or gas for cooking. Costs about 25¢ a glass, which helps the family food budget. Saves time, too, which he can then use to find new customers for his services!

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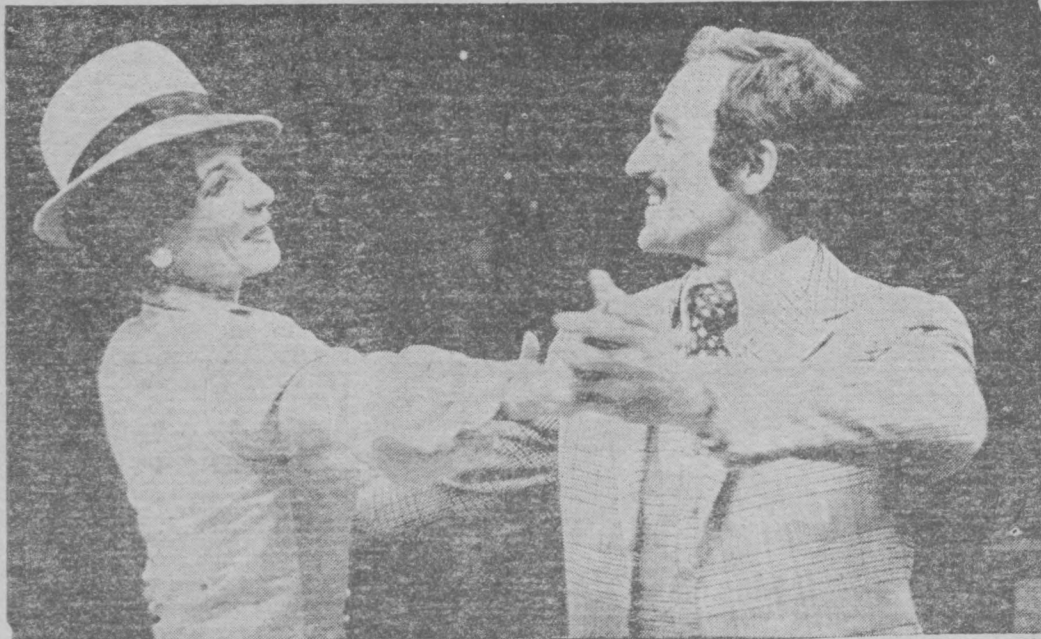
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CHAMBERSBURG STREET GETTYSBURG, PA.



Sheila Smith and Michael Davis dance an old favorite in a scene from "No, No, Nanette," that new 1925 musical, which will be presented at Painters Mill Music Fair, July 30 through August 4.

LITTLE LEAGUE MEETING

Officials of the Emmitsburg Little League will meet this Sunday at 1 p.m. in the VFW Annex.

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NOTICE

EFFECTIVE IMMEDIATELY

Due to lack of rain, residents are asked to refrain from watering lawns, hosing down sidewalks, and using water unnecessarily in any other way until further notice.

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EMMITSBURG, MD.

Rocky Ridge 4-H
Plans Activities

The monthly meeting of the Rocky Ridge Progressive 4-H Club was held July 15 at the Reaver home.

Cathy Wivell, president, opened the meeting with 29 members, one parent and one leader present. Terry Wivell gave the American Pledge and Pam Bollinger gave the 4-H Pledge.

Terry Wivell was welcomed into the club. Janet Reaver read the minutes and they were approved. Patty Keilholtz gave a balance of \$312.14 in the treasury.

Under old business the following reports were given: Flower Arranging by Angela Wivell; Horticulture Judging by Eric Wivell; Demonstration Day by Jeff and Bobby Wivell; Tour Day by Brenda Keilholtz; Record Books by Patty Keilholtz, Cathy, and Jeff Wivell;

and Radio Program by Vicki Bollinger.

Under new business, County Council was discussed and the delegate, Vicki Bollinger, will attend.

Patty Keilholtz told about the swimming party that will be held in August. The 4-H Queen Contest was discussed and those eligible are Patty and Brenda Keilholtz; Cathy Wivell, Vicki Bollinger. The Tractor Contest was discussed and will be held Aug. 3.

It was announced that Brenda Keilholtz would leave on the 4-H exchange trip to Wisconsin on July 20.

Jeff and Bobby Wivell gave a demonstration on "Parts of a Small Motor," which they will also do for District Demonstration Day.

The meeting was then adjourned. Delicious refreshments were served by the Reaver family.

Flower Festival
Planned By Club

The Blue Ridge Garden Club, after a lapse of three years, is repeating a "Festival of Flowers" in three area churches. The event is not a fund-raising project. All flowers, shrubs, material, time and energy will be given by the club members as a service of goodwill to the community.

The festival idea originated in England years ago when villagers would contribute their most choice garden products to decorate their church as a "thanksgiving for the harvest." Since that time, magnificent flower festivals have been staged by garden clubs and church people who desire to make money for repairs to village churches, and even cathedrals. However, the Blue Ridge Club will not solicit donations.

Flowers will decorate the

Hawley Memorial Presbyterian Church, St. Rita's Catholic Church and the Episcopal Church of the Transfiguration from 2 til 6 p.m. July 26 and 27, and from the conclusion of July 28 worship services until 6 p.m.

The festival theme will be based on words from a well known children's hymn: "All things bright and beautiful, All creatures great and small, All things wise and wonder-

ful, The Lord God made them all."

Club members will include in their designs figurines of birds and beasts, and include subjects of music, literature and science. Tentative plans for occasional performances by area musicians have also been discussed by committee members.

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