



# Emmitsburg Chronicle

SERVING THE WONDERFUL PEOPLE OF THE CATOCTIN MOUNTAINS

EMMITSBURG CHRONICLE, EMMITSBURG, MARYLAND, THURSDAY, MAY 1, 1975

Weekly Thought

Those who put off their work from day to day are always the ones who tell you how very busy they are.

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## Most Anything At A Glance

- By Abigail -

The "election" results are in: incumbent town commissioner J. Norman Flax was re-elected Tuesday. (I've put "election" in quotation marks because, in this case, Mr. Flax ran unopposed.)

The peoples' mandate, as it turned out, was 66 votes. Not exactly a spirited election. I heard talk of a write-in campaign, but according to Tuesday's results, only three write-in votes were cast, deflating that rumor.

Congratulations, Commissioner Flax. I know the hours you and the other commissioners put in on behalf of the town are hardly compensated by salary!

The fund raising drive for the Vigilant Hose Company is now under way. (You've probably received a donation envelope in the mail.) I don't have to tell you what a fine job our fire company does... the record speaks for itself.

Our volunteer firemen responded to 114 emergency alarms in 1974; that represents nearly 4,000 man hours of hard, dangerous work. Now, if you consider that most of us work about 2,000 hours a year... and certainly not on a volunteer basis...

With all that tax rebate money coming in, we can surely send a couple bucks to support our fire company.

The town council's proposal to take over the collection of garbage bills seems to be a focal point of public interest lately. As the proposal stands now, some folks would be paying more for trash service, and some would be paying less than they're presently paying. (That tells you who supports the idea, and who's against it.)

Apartment building owners, in particular, would face the greatest increase in cost. Each apartment would be assessed for \$36 per year, whereas in some cases, owners are paying only \$60 per year now for the entire building.

Then, too, there are folks in town who put their trash out for collection only once or twice a month. Under the present proposal, they'd be forced to pay for garbage collection each week, whether or not they use it.

The majority of local homeowners stand to gain by the new proposal, though: many are paying over \$3 a month, and for them, the cost would go down.

It seems some sort of compromise will have to be worked out. I can't blame our commissioners, however, for they didn't have all the facts before they set up the initial proposal. (Our councilmen didn't know, for example, what each family pays, or how often trash is collected.)

It has become evident that not everyone in town has their garbage hauled away each week, and not everyone pays the same amount for the service.

I still can't understand why no one showed up at the regular meeting last month. (Opinions should have been aired then.)

I wish our town councilmen good luck in ironing out this dilemma. (And it seemed like such a simple proposal at first glance!)

While I'm wishing folks good luck, let me include Mike Fitzgerald in Thurmont. Actually, I should wish him "bon voyage," for Mike and his wife won a free trip to Ireland as first prize winners in a "St. Patrick's Day" contest. Congratulations!

## J. Norman Flax Re-Elected Tuesday

Incumbent town commissioner J. Norman Flax, was re-elected Tuesday, April 29, for his 6th term in local government.

Commissioner Flax was unopposed in the election which saw 66 voters turn out to cast 62 votes for Flax and two write-in votes for Walter Crouse and one write-in vote for Clarence Orndorff. One vote was disqualified.

## Area Deaths

MRS. ANNA BREWER

Mrs. Anna Martha Brewer, 71, Rt. 2, Emmitsburg, died Monday at the Annie Warner Hospital, Gettysburg, Pa. Born in Adams County, Pa., she was a daughter of the late Marshal and Annie Butt Sprinkle. She was the widow of Edward J. Brewer. Mrs. Brewer was a member of St. Joseph's Catholic Church, Emmitsburg, the Auxiliary to Brute Council Knights of Columbus, and the Emmitsburg American Legion Auxiliary.

Surviving are two sons and one daughter, Francis Edward Brewer, Rt. 1, Emmitsburg; John Bernard Brewer, Waynesboro, Pa., and Mrs. Margaret Ann Warthen, Rt. 2, Emmitsburg; 10 grandchildren, two step-grandchildren, eight great-grandchildren, three sisters and two brothers, Herbert Sprinkle, Baltimore; Lawrence Sprinkle, Rt. 2, Fairfield; Mrs. Lucy Bolling, Waynesboro; Mrs. Frances Althoff, Hanover, and Mrs. Blanche Sanders, Emmitsburg.

Funeral services were held this morning (Thursday) at 10 o'clock, in St. Joseph's Catholic Chapel where a Mass of Christian Burial was celebrated by Rev. Fr. Harry T. Kuhn. Interment was in St. Andrew's Cemetery, Waynesboro. Wilson Funeral Home, Emmitsburg, was in charge of arrangements.

## Softball Season Begins Sunday

The Emmitsburg Slowpitch Softball League begins its second season this Sunday with three doubleheaders scheduled. Games will be played at Community Field, the old Middle School and Mt. St. Mary's.

Sunday doubleheaders start at 5:30 p.m. and weekday single games start at 7 p.m. This week's schedule:

Freeman Shoe at VFW Publics, Community Field, Ott House at Blue Mountain, Middle School.

Country Cousins at Palms, Mt. St. Mary's.

Monday's Games

Brown's Grocery at Knights of Columbus, Community Field.

Lutheran Church at Myers Radio & TV, Middle School.

Tuesday's Games

VFW Publics at Ott House, Community Field.

Blue Mt. at Country Cousins, Middle School.

Thursday's Games

Palms at Brown's Grocery, Community Field.

Knights of Columbus at Lutheran Church, Middle School.

Myers Radio & TV at Freeman Shoe, Mt. St. Mary's.

Local Resident

Wins Grand Prize

Unknown to Mike Fitzgerald, he was entered in a nationwide contest and won first prize.

An independent group of judges from Kansas City, Md., have announced the winners of the Boyles' 1975 Saint Patrick's Day Party Contest. The grand prize, a two week trip for two to Ireland, was awarded to Donald "Mike" Fitzgerald, owner of the Shamrock Restaurant.

On March 31, Dawn, Debbie, and Donna, three of his daughters, and some enthusiastic employees and friends, entered the contest in his name. Without his knowledge, they submitted a two-volume photo album which contained pictures, descriptions of the party, copies of special menus, letters from friends, samples of decor, a poem by his son, Darrell, and much, much more.

All entries were judged on the originality, attendance, menu, decor and success of the party. As people from many states around know, Mr. Fitzgerald's St. Patty's Party is superlative in all these areas. For eleven years he has thrown a party which now has received national recognition.

Word was received on Monday, April 27, Mr. Fitzgerald was overwhelmingly happy and surprised. As of yet, he has not set a departure date to his ancestral home in Ireland.

Announce Birth

Mr. and Mrs. Michael J. Byard, Glen Burnie, Md., announce the birth of their second child and daughter, Aimee Joanne, on Tuesday, April 22.

Paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Donald B. Byard, Sr., South Seton Avenue, Emmitsburg.

## Engaged



Mr. and Mrs. Bernard J. Ott, Jr., Emmitsburg, announce the engagement of their daughter, Christine Theresa, to Robert Lee Wilson, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Lee Wilson, Taneytown.

Miss Ott is a 1974 graduate of St. Joseph's High School and is now employed at Lion Brothers, Taneytown. Her fiancé is a 1971 graduate of Francis Scott Key High School, Union Bridge, and is employed with Blastech Inc., Union Bridge.

No date has been set for the wedding.

## Little League

### Season Opens Mon.

The 1975 schedule for the Emmitsburg Little League has been announced. The season opens Monday, May 5, and games will be played on Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday evenings and a Saturday afternoon doubleheader each week.

It was also announced that there will be a meeting on Sunday, May 4 at 1 p.m. at the VFW. All officials of the Little League are urged to attend.

1975 Little League Schedule

MAY  
5 Giants at Orioles  
6 Cards at Dodgers  
7 Red Sox at Yankees  
8 Orioles at Cards  
10 Red Sox at Giants  
Yanks at Dodgers

12 Dodgers at Orioles  
13 Cards at Red Sox  
14 Giants at Yankees  
15 Red Sox at Dodgers  
17 Orioles at Yankees  
Cards at Giants

19 Yanks at Cards  
20 Giants at Dodgers  
21 Red Sox at Orioles  
22 Dodgers at Cards  
24 Orioles at Giants  
Yanks at Red Sox

26 Dodgers at Yankees  
27 Giants at Red Sox  
28 Cards at Orioles  
29 Yanks at Giants  
31 Red Sox at Cards  
Orioles at Dodgers

JUNE

2 Dodgers at Red Sox  
3 Yanks at Orioles  
4 Giants at Cards  
5 Open Date  
7 Open Date

9 Orioles at Red Sox  
10 Cards at Yankees  
11 Dodgers at Giants  
12 Open Date  
14 Open Date

16 Red Sox at Yankees  
17 Cards at Dodgers  
18 Giants at Orioles  
19 Yanks at Dodgers  
21 Orioles at Cards  
Red Sox at Giants

23 Giants at Yankees  
24 Cards at Red Sox  
25 Dodgers at Orioles  
26 Cards at Giants  
28 Dodgers at Red Sox  
Orioles at Yanks

30 Yanks at Cards

JULY

1 Red Sox at Orioles  
2 Giants at Dodgers

There will be a double elimination tournament between the top four teams starting Monday, July 7.

HARTMAN SERVICES  
FRIDAY MORNING

Graveside service for Anna E. Hartman, 91, who died Thursday, April 17 in Baltimore, will be held Friday, May 2, at 11 a.m., at the Elias Lutheran Cemetery. Rev. W. Ronald Fearer will officiate.

Wilson Funeral Home, Emmitsburg, is in charge of local arrangements.

People who extend liberal support to the churches seldom worry about what they get in return.

## Senior Citizen's Prom Successful

On Sunday, April 27 at 2 p.m., the Senior Citizens of Emmitsburg attended their Prom in Seton Center Gym, decorated by the Mount girls. The Senior Citizens ladies wore pretty evening gowns and the men dress suits.

The following Senior Citizens attended the Prom: Nadine Sanders, Catherine Lowe, Helen Randolph, Alice Kugler, Louise Adams, Marie Rosensteel, Emma Ecknerode, Agnes Topper, Margaret Boyer, Hazel Caldwell, Loretta Shuff, Bridie Newell, Mary Carter, Mary Varker, Alice Adelsberger, James Neely, Anna Bushman, Anna Gerken, LaRue Harman, Blassius Sanders, Helen McNair, Helen Neely, and Alma Jones.

Everyone had a gala time dancing waltzes, polkas, square dances, hokey pokey, Paul Jones, etc.

Decorations, music, and refreshments were donated by the GAP of the Mount, especially—Anne Brocht, Robin Oelmann, Andrea Novotny, Mary Boyle, Judy Kuegler, and Dennis Floyd.

The following guests honored the occasion and joined in the fun of dancing: Millie Corum from Frederick; Betty Romsberg, Bernice DeMichael and Nicholas DeMichael from Baltimore.

Six Sisters of Charity enjoyed watching the dancing—Sister Paula, Villa; Sister Frances, Villa; Sister M. Stephen, Villa; Sister Rose Marie, Seton Center; Sister Eva, Seton Center; and Sister Marcia, Seton Center.

There are still some seats available for the Senior Citizens' bus trip to Washington and other points of interest on Thursday, May 8. Bus leaves the Center at 8 a.m. Call 447-6352 or 447-2890 and make your reservations immediately, if you have not done so already. It will be a day of rest and relaxation.

## Catoctin F.F.A.

### Alumni News

The monthly meeting of the Catoctin FFA Alumni was held recently at Catoctin High School, with President Lee Bassler presiding.

Chairman of the Scholarship Fund, Eddie Fitzgerald, reported the recipients will be announced at the Catoctin FFA Banquet on May 14, at Catoctin High Cafeteria. The Chairman of the tractor and equipment committee, Rodman Myers, reported a used tractor, plow, disc and harrow, had been purchased and a set of cultivators and a rotary mower had been given to the FFA Alumni.

Civic organizations of Emmitsburg and Thurmont Communities and the Board of Education, have contributed \$2,300.00 so far to the tractor fund. The goal is \$2,500.00. The FFA Alumni voted to contribute \$200.00 to the fund.

Dave Simpson, FFA Advisor, announced the Catoctin FFA Banquet will be held May 14, at 7 p.m. in the Catoctin High Cafeteria. The State FFA judging contests will be held May 1, at the University of Maryland.

Agriculture and Horticulture students have planted pine trees and vegetables in their plots allotted them for gardening.

Refreshments were served by Russell Moser and Grayson Lambert. The next meeting will be May 8 at 8 p.m., at Catoctin High School.

## New Officers For Senior League

At a recent meeting of the Emmitsburg Senior League, new officers for 1975 were announced: President, Pat Boyle; vice president, Charles Stout; secretary, Dot Davis; and treasurer, Claire Carter.

The Board of Directors for the league includes: Pat Boyle, John Hollinger, Charles Cool, Louis Huber and Bernard R. Wivell.

Chairwoman of the Fund Raising Committee is Ruth Wivell, aided in her work by Loretta Adelsberger, Elsie Wivell, Pat Warthen and Ed Reaver.

The Senior League reminds all new players that they must present their birth certificates to Pat Boyle by May 7, 1975. A meeting will be held Wednesday, May 7 at 7:30 p.m. in the Fire Hall. All parents are urged to attend.

The first games of the season will be held May 28 when the Vikings play at Fairfield and Lewistown plays the Orioles at Emmitsburg.

Anyone wishing to make a donation to the Senior League may send their contribution to Claire Carter, treasurer, or present them at the following business places: Boyles Store, Emmitsburg Pharmacy, Corney's Corner, Myers Radio & TV, Sayler's Store, or The Palms. (A list of donors will be published.)

## LEGION MEETING

Francis X. Elder Post 121, American Legion, will hold its regular meeting on Tuesday, March 6, in the Post Home, beginning at 8 p.m.

The Veterans Administration, obligated by law to pay insurance proceeds to the beneficiary of record, recently reminded five million veterans to make sure the right person is beneficiary on their government life insurance policies.

## Mt. Priest Elected V.P. OF NACUC

The Reverend Daniel C. Nusbaum, assistant professor of languages and chaplain at Mount Saint Mary's College, has been elected Vice President of the National Association of College and University Chaplains and Directors of Religious Activities (NACUC).

He was elected on April 10 during the annual conference held at Yale University. He is the only Catholic on the executive board of NACUC.

Father Nusbaum has been a member of the board since 1970, and secretary of the Association since 1972. He was named outstanding educator by the Mount Saint Mary's student body in 1969, and was named an Outstanding Educator in America in 1972. He has had works published in journals on music and classical studies and most recently on the role of the college chaplain and campus Christianity.

Fr. Nusbaum holds the following degrees: A.A., Our Lady of Hope Junior College, Newburgh, N. Y.; Ph.D., Ph.D., and S.T.B., Pontifical Gregorian University, Rome, Italy; Diplome au Musique, Institut Catholique de Paris; M.A., in Classical Languages, St. Louis University; and M.A. in Theology, Oblate College, Washington, D. C. He is presently working on a Ph.D. in Medieval Studies at Fordham University, Bronx, N. Y.

## Airman S. Myers Completes Basic



Airman Steven A. Myers, son of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Myers, Emmitsburg, has completed basic training at Lackland AFB, Texas. He is now stationed at Sheppard AFB, Texas, for specialized on the job training.

His new address is A.B. Steven A. Myers, FR 2196643-13, Box, 16453, PCS No. 6, Shepard AFB, Texas 76311.

## Life Membership For Doctor Flory

A life membership in the Parent Teachers Association was given to Dr. A. D. Flory, a Thurmont dentist, by the Frederick County Council of PTAs. Dr. Flory was selected as the recipient for this life membership by the local group because of his long service with the elementary dental program.

He began working with the Frederick County Health Department as a part time dental technician in 1957. Since that time, Dr. Flory has made over 164 visits to local schools and examined 31,135 children. His work included not only examination for defects but the care and treatment where troubles were found and dental care was unavailable to the family. During the years he also worked with Migrant Labor groups, Head Start and foster care children.

Dr. Flory maintains a private dental practice in Thurmont, in addition to his work with the school children. He, his wife, and one son have been long time residents of the north county community. According to Betty Putman, area vice president of the County Council of PTAs, money contributed toward the award by the local group will be used by the state PTA for student scholarships. She further stated that Dr. Flory had truly been a friend to the children of this county and as such, richly deserves the award of life membership in the PTA.

The VA reminds service disabled veterans whose prosthetic or orthopedic devices tend to wear out or tear clothing are they are eligible for a \$150 annual clothing allowance.

The couple that hasn't seen tough days doesn't appreciate the value of a dollar.

Food 'N Friends

Menu, May 6 & 8

The menu for the Food 'N Friends meals for next week, has been announced as follows:

Tuesday, May 6  
Tuna Salad on Lettuce  
Buttered Peas  
Tomato Wedge  
1/2 Deviled Egg  
Orange Juice  
Cookie  
Milk

Thursday, May 8  
Baked Ham  
Potato Salad  
Green Beans  
Dinner Roll and Butter  
Fruit Cocktail  
Milk

## Miss Neal Weds Joseph Wivell, Jr.



St. Anthony's Catholic Church, near Emmitsburg, was the setting for the spring wedding of Miss Cynthia Ann Neal, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred G. Neal, Jr., S. Seton Avenue, Emmitsburg, and Joseph David Wivell, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph D. Wivell, Sr., R.D. 2, Emmitsburg, on Saturday, April 26.

The double ring ceremony was performed by Rev. James Tucker, pastor of Assumption Parish in Washington, and friend of the bride. Mrs. Beverly Adams presided at the organ while soloist Mr. James Spahr, sang "We've Only Just Begun", "Close To You", "O Perfect Love", and "O Lord Most Holy."

Given in marriage by her father, the bride chose a white floor length gown of crystal sheer and peau d'ange lace, styled with a scooped neckline, long tapered sleeves of lace with ruffled cuffs, and an empire waistline. Her skirt was completed by a full chapel-length train. Her bouffant fingertip veil of illusion was held in place by a Juliet cap of alencon lace and seed pearls. She carried a cascade bouquet of pink tea roses with stephanotis and baby's breath.

Miss Jill Lowe, Emmitsburg, was maid of honor. Bridal attendants were Miss Donna Kessler, cousin of the bride, Gettysburg, Miss Cathy Wivell, sister of the groom, Emmitsburg, and Miss Clara Tyler, Harney. Little Miss Julie Matthews, Emmitsburg, cousin of the groom, was flower girl. The attendants' gowns were made by Mrs. Phyllis Green, cousin of the groom.

Marty Wivell, brother of the groom, Emmitsburg, served as best man. Ushers were Mike Wivell, brother of the groom, Mick Stoner, and Jim Orndorff, all of the Emmitsburg area. Ringbearer was David Shriver, Emmitsburg, friend of the groom.

For her daughter's wedding, Mrs. Neal chose a floor-length gown of pink with a V-neckline and matching accessories. She wore a corsage of red rosebuds and baby's breath. Mrs. Wivell wore a pink floor-length gown with a decorative waistline and matching accessories. She also wore a corsage of red rosebuds and baby's breath.

Following the ceremony, a reception was held at Mother Seton School in Emmitsburg. Mrs. Wivell is a 1973 graduate of St. Joseph's High School in Emmitsburg, and is employed in the office of Dr. George L. Morningstar, Emmitsburg. Mr. Wivell is a 1970 graduate of Catoctin High School, Thurmont, and is employed by Norman Shriver, Jr., Beef Processing, Emmitsburg.

Following a wedding trip to the Poconoc Mountain resort, Mr. and Mrs. Wivell will be residing in their newly-furnished apartment in Emmitsburg.

NOTICE

Persons wanting to use the town parks at any time are to call either the Emmitsburg Town Office (447-2313) or Eugene Myers (447-2202), providing information on the date(s) requested for use of the park facilities.

Anyone desiring to use the ball fields for other than regularly scheduled games, is asked to call in advance for dates. Persons using the ball fields are required to rake the home plate area, pitcher's mound, and base lines. They must also police the park area for litter.

Parks & Recreation  
Commission

## SJHS Concert

### Wednesday, May 7

On Wednesday, May 7, the chorus of St. Joseph's High School will present its annual Spring Concert.

The program will feature such selections as "Both Sides Now", "Sing Aloud to God Our Strength", and "There is a Balm in Gilead". St. Joe's Barber Shop Quartet, with Mike Rosensteel, Mark Haas, David Fitzgerald and Vincent Cuseo, will sing two selections: "Aura Lee" and "The Erie Canal".

Also featured will be a medley from Godspell. Mike Rosensteel has the solo part in "Prepare Ye the Way of the Lord", and Mark Haas will join him in a duet on "All For the Best". A sextet composed of Elaine Hobbs, Kelly Cogan, Joanne Strohm, Jeanette Thomas, Sherry Topper, and Clare Broussard, will sing "By My Side", and "On the Willows". Elaine Hobbs, Sherry Topper, and Clare Broussard form a trio for "Turn Back Oh Man".

The concert will be held in St. Joseph's High School Auditorium at 8 p.m. Admission will be \$1 for adults and 50c for children. Under the direction of Miss Jennifer Sullivan, this event promises to be an enjoyable evening.

## ZIP COLUMN

The 10-cent commemorative stamp honoring black American poet Paul Laurence Dunbar, is part of a three stamp American Arts Set to be issued in 1975. The other two stamps in the set honor American artist Benjamin West, and motion picture pioneer, D. W. Griffith.

Dunbar, the son of former slaves, was born in 1872 in Dayton, Ohio, where the first day of issue ceremony will be conducted today. Although best known for his humorous dialect poems of Negro life, Dunbar also wrote in conventional literary English. In addition to his verses, Dunbar published three novels and five collections of short stories.

The stamps were printed by the conventional gravure method on the Andreotti press, using electrostatic ashish devices which give a better reproduction of the stamp design.

This stamp will go on sale at our office Friday, May 2.

George E. Rosensteel, PM.

## Antique Show &

### Sale May 2, 3 & 4

An antique has been defined as "the perfection of yesterday, the treasure of today, the heritage of tomorrow." The exquisite collection of fine antiques to be exhibited for sale at the Sixth Annual Spring Antiques Show & Sale at the National Guard Armory in Frederick, on May 2, 3 and 4, fits this definition perfectly. The show will again be sponsored by the Frederick County Landmarks Foundation, Inc., and profits realized by the organization will be used in many of its restoration projects.

Handsomely displayed will be many fine examples of American furniture, quilts, folk art, early glass, English furniture and porcelains, antique jewelry, Wedgwood for the collector, a magnificent collection of Oriental carpets, Japanese porcelains and wood block prints and much, much more—all for sale at the Frederick show. A marvelous opportunity for Mother's Day shopping presents itself by visiting the more than 45 booths of beautiful antique items.

A Preview Party has been planned for this evening, May 1, from 6 to 9 p.m. Interested persons may contact Mrs. Douglas Simson at 293-2778.

A \$25.00 Gift Certificate, redeemable at any booth during the show, will be given away daily and both BankAmericard and Master Charge will be available.

Show hours will be from noon to 10 p.m. on Friday and Saturday and from noon to 6 p.m. on Sunday, the last day. Luncheon will be served daily for those who may wish to spend a leisurely day "antiquing" at the Frederick Armory on May 2, 3 and 4.

Has any insurance company yet offered a policy covering the collision of worlds? If not, it's something to think about.



## GOOD NEWS FROM ON HIGH

When it comes to fuel, some people are doing much more with much less. In 1974, the nation's scheduled airlines, for instance, carried 208 million passengers, about six million more than the year before, while consuming about one billion fewer gallons of fuel.

The airlines now account for more than 75 percent of all the interstate passenger miles provided by public transportation in this country, carry most of the first class mail and thousands of tons of freight. All this while using only about four percent of the petroleum consumed nationally.

In 1974, the airlines adopted additional fuel conservation measures. They carefully modified flight schedules and reduced cruising speeds to cut fuel consumption.

Other examples of airline fuel saving measures include the greater use of flight simulators for pilot training. This eliminates thousands of landings and take offs annually, and saves millions of gallons of fuel. They have also expanded the use of computers in flight planning to select altitudes that will reduce fuel consumption. They are shutting down one or more engines while the

aircraft taxis to the arrival gate or when there is likely to be a delay in take off.

Cruise speeds have been reduced to the most efficient levels, with the loss of only minutes per flight. For example, cutting the speed



of a daily DC-8 flight from 544 miles per hour to 530 gets the aircraft from Chicago to Los Angeles only four minutes later, but saves 60,000 gallons of fuel annually. For a 737 on a 500-mile flight, reducing cruising speed from 520 to 500 miles per hour adds only three minutes but reduces fuel consumption by seven percent.

These conservation measures are saving about three million gallons of fuel a day.

The U.S. scheduled airline system, flexible and responsive to the nation's public transportation needs, will continue its efforts to help meet the nation's energy challenge.

## Facts About Your Tax Refund

The Treasury Department Disbursing Office, not the Internal Revenue Service, is responsible for the issuance of refund checks from information supplied to them by the Internal Revenue Service. This information, taken from the tax return, includes the amount of the refund, the name, and the address of the taxpayer.

Though it is the Treasury Disbursing Office, not the Internal Revenue Service, who is responsible for the issuance of the refund checks, the IRS as part of its service to taxpayers can and will help find out what happened to missing checks after they have been mailed by the Disbursing Office. The Service will also advise taxpayers of any steps they may take to aid in locating undeliverable, lost, or stolen checks.

Taxpayers should contact their nearest IRS office if they have not received a tax refund check in a reasonable amount of time. They will subsequently be sent a Form 3911 "Taxpayer Statement Regarding Refund" which should be completed and mailed by the taxpayer directly to the IRS Service Center in Philadelphia, Pennsylvania.

If a taxpayer has moved without leaving a forwarding address with the Post Office, or the address on the tax return is incomplete or incorrect, their refund check will be returned to the Treasury Disbursing Office as "Undeliverable" by the Postal Service. The completion of a Form 3911, which a taxpayer may obtain from any IRS office, will result in the reissuance of a check which will be mailed to the corrected address. This usually takes 10 to 12 weeks after the taxpayer has returned the completed Form 3911 to the IRS.

If a check has been lost in the mail or lost by a taxpayer before it has been endorsed and cashed or deposited, a Form 3911 should be completed by the taxpayer and returned to the IRS.

The IRS will then notify the Check Claims Division of the Treasury Department to have a stop payment order issued on the check. A copy of this stop payment order will be sent to the taxpayer and a replacement check will be issued by a Treasury Disbursing Office. This normally takes 12 to 16 weeks.

If a tax refund has been stolen and/or its endorsement forged and the check has been cashed, the taxpayer should complete a Form 3911 and return it to the Philadelphia Service Center.

After notification from the IRS, the Check Claims Division of the Treasury Department will send the taxpayer photo-copies of both the check and its endorsement. In addition, the taxpayer will be sent Questionnaire Form 1133. This questionnaire must be completed and signed by the taxpayer and returned to the Check Claims Division of the Treasury Department immediately. No further investigation can be made and no action to replace the check can be taken unless this questionnaire is returned.

After the completed questionnaire is returned, the Check Claims Division will send the taxpayer a notice assigning the investigation a file number. It also gives an address to which any further inquiries should be sent. The taxpayer's case is now completely controlled by the Check Claims Division of the Treasury Department.

Investigation of the theft or forgery are made by the Secret Service and/or the U.S. Postal Service. A replacement check will not be issued by the Treasury Office until these investigations have been completed.

The Internal Revenue Service is responsible only for the approval of the issuance of a tax refund check. The actual issuance of the check is the responsibility of the Treasury

Department Disbursing Office.

Although the IRS will help a taxpayer prepare Form 3911, "Taxpayer Statement Regarding Refund," and try to ascertain what has happened to a refund check, the Service cannot authorize or issue a replacement. After a taxpayer has received his first official notice regarding a lost, stolen, or forged check from the Treasury Department, all future inquiries should be sent to that office and not the Internal Revenue Service. The same procedures outlined in this Fact Sheet pertaining to Refund Checks also apply to Rebate Checks.

Additional interest is not paid on checks which are undeliverable, lost, or stolen. When replacement checks are issued, they are for the same amount as the original check.

## Better Food Labels Says Sen. Mathias

By Sen. Charles McC. Mathias, Jr.

I don't think the American parent is getting the information needed about the baby foods for sale on supermarket shelves.

For example, would you buy your baby a strained chicken-noodle dinner which is 88.5 per cent water? Would you buy junior spaghetti with tomato and meat sauce which is more than 82 per cent water? Would you buy a jar of cranberries in which water is the main ingredient, and in which there is more sugar than cranberries?

The answer is that you very well might have bought, and served, these foods, without knowing it, because the major baby food manufacturers simply do not inform the public about the percentage of ingredients in their products.

Moreover, each of the three major baby food manufacturers adds extra sugar to more than half of their products. This makes sense in terms of getting infants to like the food, but not in terms of the long term effects, which range from tooth decay to the lifetime "sweet tooth" which is the foundation of many of this nation's health problems.

The same lack of information confronts the consumer who wants to know how much sugar is in the breakfast cereals. By weight, some presweetened cereals have been calculated at 40 per cent sugar. So far, manufacturers have refused to list the percentage. Although each consumer should be free to choose, I think that as parents we have the right

## FIRE SAFETY COLUMN

Fire? It Can't Happen To Me—I'm sure you have heard this before, or maybe the thought has even run through your mind at times. If so, it's time you look at it from a different point of view.

Maybe fire will never strike your home. But, let's face it, fire is a part of nature. When will it strike? How will it act? Which path will it take? These are just a few questions to think about. Once a fire gets started, it usually spreads very rapidly. In times like these, seconds count and any mistake could be very costly, not only in dollars but perhaps in lives.

Plan your escape routes from each room in your house. Be sure everyone has that second escape route. This may require installing an escape ladder, rearranging bedrooms so children have easy rooftop access or installing another door between bedrooms. Beware of a one-room "firetrap"—Nowhere To Go.

When you have your escape

route planned, practice them, especially with your children. Conduct home fire drills frequently, at least once a month. Some important facts to remember in conducting a fire drill are:

1. Keep all inside doors closed (not locked) at night, especially bedroom doors. They can hold back excessive heat and smoke until you get out.

2. Have a system of waking each one in the house, (pounding on the walls or ceilings, using a whistle, etc.)

3. Don't waste time to investigate, gather belongings, get dressed, or try to fight a fire yourself. Get everyone out. No insurance policy gives back life.

4. Never open a door before first feeling it to see if it is hot or checking to see if smoke is leaking around edges. If so, do not attempt to open the door. Use your second emergency route. Drills need not risk someone climbing out a window and getting hurt, but do be sure the windows will open in case of a real emergency.

5. Have a place outside to meet to be sure everyone is safe.

6. Call the Fire Department quickly, using fire phone or neighbor's phone.

Your family needs and de-

pends in you to prepare a Fire Escape Plan.

Fire? It Can't Happen To Me—We hope it never does, but being prepared is one way of being Fire Safe rather than Fire Sorry.

## WMSM Slates

## Radio Marathon

WMSM Radio, the student carrier current station on the campus of Mount Saint Mary's College, is holding a 100 hour radio marathon, Thursday, May 1 through Sunday, May 4. The purpose of the marathon is to raise funds for the transition from AM to FM broadcasting facilities of WMSM.

In conjunction with the marathon broadcast, the station is sponsoring a 60-hour softball marathon. The game will begin at 7 a.m. Friday, and end at 7 p.m. on Sunday. The entire marathon project will involve over 100 Mount students and faculty members.

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Nightly: 7:00 & 9:35  
Sun. Mat.: 1:00 & 3:30

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## NEWS Of Education

Indian Literacy Helped By New Typing Device

American Indian children, studies have shown, learn at a faster pace if they have been given a pride in their own culture.

Newly-developed typewriter elements, which make it possible to type the related Athabaskan Indian languages, will not only encourage these children but will further literacy among Indian peoples of all ages. Athabaskan languages are spoken by tribes from Canada and Alaska to the U.S. Southwest.



Now text materials in Navajo, Apache and other related Indian tongues can be prepared on all IBM "Selectric" Typewriters. All that's needed is one of the newly created type elements, made up of the Roman alphabet and five special symbols, which were recently introduced by the Office Products Division of International Business Machines Corporation.

The elements are named Dine, an Athabaskan word which identifies the people who belong to these related cultures. It means "the people," "ourselves," or "man."

The new typewriter elements were developed by IBM in conjunction with AKE'ELCHIGI, a non-profit organization dedicated to promoting literacy among Navajo and other Indian peoples, and to preserving their oral and written languages as important literary modes.

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## LOOKING AHEAD

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



### Bicentennial Fraud

If you have listened to a Hollywood actor read portions of the Declaration of Independence on radio or television lately, and then sent a contribution to the sponsoring organization under the guise of Bicentennial Commission you may have contributed to a group desiring the destruction of our freedoms and our form of government.

That is a startling statement, but many people in America are being fooled just that way. You see, there are two organizations with head-

quarters in Washington planning Bicentennial celebrations. They are quite different.

First, there is the American Revolution Bicentennial Commission, set up and funded by an act of Congress. It is paid for by tax money and is now primarily coordinating the program of the cities and states in the celebration of the 200th birthday of America. The other organization is called the People's Bicentennial Commission and it is headed by Jeremy Rivkin, a 29 year old member of the anti-war movement of the

1960's, and 24 year old Ted Howard. The PBC as it is called, is collectivist in nature, anti-establishment, anti-big business, and in the words of Rivkin, seeks "a campaign designed to create a revolutionary consciousness," linking "Thomas Paine, Sam Adams and Benjamin Rush with Lenin, Mao, Che and the struggle of all oppressed people in the world."

Columnist M. Stanton Evans says the People's Bicentennial Commission is an effort "to exploit America's Bicentennial celebration for distinctly un-American purposes."

The PBC sells guideline kits on civic troublemaking to high school and college groups, as well as church and other community organizations. In addition to its Washington headquarters, the PBC has 42 other units around the country. It has produced radio public service announcements which are now being heard on 900 stations according to one report and television spots heard in 140 media markets. These radio and television spots feature Hollywood actors reading the Declaration of Independ-

ence.

One issue of its journal "Common Sense," gives a purported history of the revolution in America. According to Mr. Evans, it begins in "fairly reasonable tones with quotes from Paine and Jefferson, then gradually builds up to a pitch for the radical takeover at Wounded Knee and the Violence-ridden Black Panthers of Huey Newton and Bobby Seale."

Americans should be aware that everything being done and said in the name of the Bicentennial is not from the official Commission created by the Congress of the United States. Some observers of the Peoples Bicentennial Commission believe the themes now being pushed by that organization are leading to the promotion of a violent revolution during 1976. From their literature there is no doubt of what Jeremy Rivkin means when he declares that the Bicentennial should produce "a revolutionary consciousness."

What they are doing may be deceptive... it may be filled with cynical misuse of the average American's love of his country... but it is not against the law. Under our system of laws, Americans can talk all they want to about overthrowing the government, but they do not become guilty of conspiracy to overthrow

until they actually do some-81009.

thing. Then, under the Supreme Court's ruling on various and sundry laws, such as the Smith Act, being caught in the act is about the only way a conviction can be obtained.

Forewarned should be fore-

armed. Be careful about sending a donation to a Bicentennial project. Check it out thoroughly with your own State Bicentennial office. There is one in every state.

### 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.

I'm a widow with four children and we get social security. Under the tax cut law passed by Congress, do I receive a separate \$50 bonus payment for myself and \$50 for each child? Also, will the payment count as income to reduce my SSI and Medicaid?

In answer to your first question—yes. You will get a \$50 check for yourself and another check which will include a \$50 payment for each of the children. As regards your latter question, the Tax Reduction Act expressly provides that the payments will not be counted as income for calendar year 1975 for purposes of such assistance programs. Also, the payments will not count as taxable income.

What is the status of your "family farm" bill?

I'm happy to report there are now over 50 congressmen who have co-sponsored the bill to save family farms and preserve open spaces near metropolitan areas. The proposed legislation, which is currently pending before the Ways & Means Committee, 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.

Please send me an updated version of the latest EPA gas mileage figures for new cars?

The latest version of the "1975 Gas Mileage Guide for New Car Buyers" contains fuel economy results for all cars certified as of January 15, 1975. Single copies are available from Consumer Information, Pueblo, Colorado

What communities will you be visiting this month?

During the week of May 26 I will be meeting with citizens in Middletown, Williamsport, Funkstown, Emmitsburg, Rocky Ridge, Walkersville, Westminster, Patapsco, Gamber, Catonsville, Ellicott City, Lily Pons, Urbana, Laytonsville, Savage, Columbia, Lonaconing, Westernport, Swanton, Oakland, Accidet, Finzel, Spring Gap, Oldtown and Little Orleans. Exact times and dates will be published in my next newsletter which you should be receiving in a week or two.

Who do I contact at the Federal Energy Administration in regards to a fuel problem?

You should write Miss Hazel Rollins, Director, Office of Consumer Affairs and Special Impact, Federal Energy Administration, 2000 M Street, N.W., Washington, D.C. 20461.

### Insulating Your Home

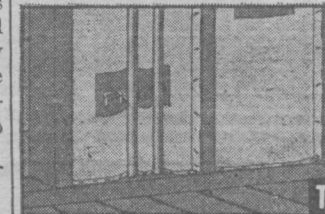
HELPFUL TIPS FOR ALL SEASONS WALLS



Faced insulation has a 1 inch stapling flange on either side of the facing material. This may be stapled to wooden studs, joists or furring strips by inset stapling.



Unfaced friction-fit insulation has no vapor barrier attached. To install, simply wedge each batt in place between the studs. A separate vapor barrier, such as 4 mil polyethylene film, is then applied over the inside face of the studs.



Push the insulation behind pipes and electric boxes. This helps protect against pipe freezing and heat loss due to infiltration.

Free advice, regardless of its origin, is almost worthless.

## Dye Crafts

### Recycled Containers

Before throwing out that glass bottle or jar, consider what other uses it might have. Perhaps it could be recycled into an attractive vase or used as the base for a unique lamp. Depending on the shape, it could be filled with candy and given as a gift or used as part of a desk set to hold pencils and pens. To change it from just a bottle or jar to a whole new look can be very simple. Just wrap around colorful string, cord or twine. Colors are obtained by dipping string, cord or twine into dye solutions.



Supplies: String, cord or twine of various sizes or weights, liquid or powder Rit dyes, all purpose cement, container to be covered.

General Directions: Decide on a variety of related and contrasting colors and prepare dye solutions for coloring lengths of string. For each color, add 4 teaspoons liquid dye or 1/2 teaspoon powder dye to one quart hot tap water. Stir short lengths of white cord or string in dye solution for 8 to 10 minutes (heavy or tightly twisted cord and dark colors may require extra time). Rinse thoroughly in cold water and dry looped over a hanger or on paper towels.

Note: To keep long pieces of string from tangling and dyeing unevenly, make a skein as for yarn about 18 inches long. Insert wooden rods or sticks at ends and rotate up and down in dye solution. Apply glue to small areas of the container at a time. Starting at the bottom and tucking string ends under, wrap string around the container. Alternate rows of colors, if desired, covering entire container. Dry thoroughly and finish with a protective coating of clear shellac or varnish.

For more string art and other craft ideas, write to: Creative Crafts, Dept. DC, P.O. Box 307, Coventry, CT 06238.

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1969 Ford Country Sedan Wagon; R&H; Auto.  
1969 Ford LTD 4-Dr. H.T. V-8; R&H; Auto.  
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### Is Your Field Work Pattern Efficient?

Most popular patterns today

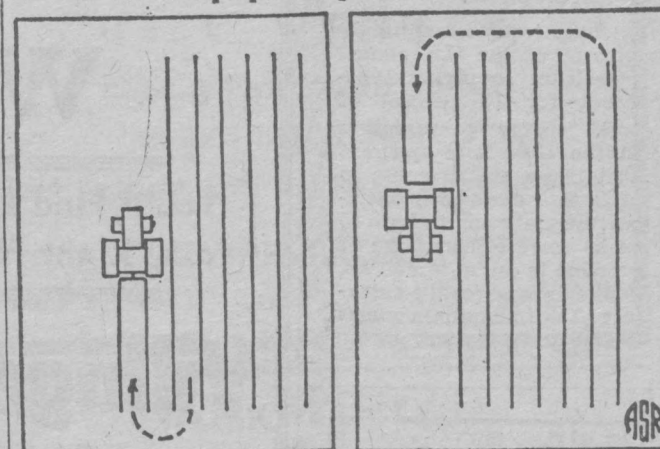
Today's big power tractors and wide implements are changing the traditional patterns of field work. Big rigs are acreators working down the furrows, but they are not made for corner turns that once were considered a key part of tillage. Farmers may need to make some changes in field patterns to get the best out of their tractors and implements.

"The primary objective in establishing an efficient field pattern is to minimize the amount of field travel," says Donnell Hunt, University of Illinois agricultural engineer. "The number of non-working turns, the travel distance in a turn and the amount of non-working travel in the interior of a field all add up to lower efficiency."

These drawings show some favorite field patterns. Today, most farmers plow with a headland system. Circuitous patterns with rounded corners or turn strips at the diagonals just don't work well with today's six to eight bottom plows.

It takes a larger headland to turn big plows. However, this disadvantage is offset by less compaction since there is less travel over the headland. Len Schreiber, manager of Allis-Chalmers Implement Merchandising, says, "Too many farmers are not allowing enough turning space. They use six or eight row headlands. That isn't enough for an eight bottom plow. The outer corner of a big implement swings at high velocity and can cause damage if there isn't plenty of room."

For discing, chisel plowing, and cultivating, big implements do have a large advantage over the smaller models of a decade ago. There's no way an 8-ft. disc could be turned to go in a continuous back and forth pat-



Continuous, turn strips each end.

Headland from back furrow.

tern. When getting up in the 16- to 18-ft. widths, tractors can make the turn and greatly improve field efficiency.

"Raise these implements out of the ground when making a turn," Schreiber advises. "Too many farmers are making 90 degree and 180 degree turns with the implement in the ground. This puts a lot of stress on the end serving as the pivot."

The problem is that gauge wheels of chisel plows and field cultivators usually don't pivot. This puts stresses on the gauge wheel that it is not designed to tolerate. Schreiber points out that this can be a problem in circuitous patterns. Instead of going around and around the field, he advises a continuous pattern with implements lifted on turns.

Hitches are designed to pull straight ahead. When a sharp turn is made with the implement in the ground, stresses are created that the tool is not designed to handle.

Also the new articulated four-wheel drive tractors create side-

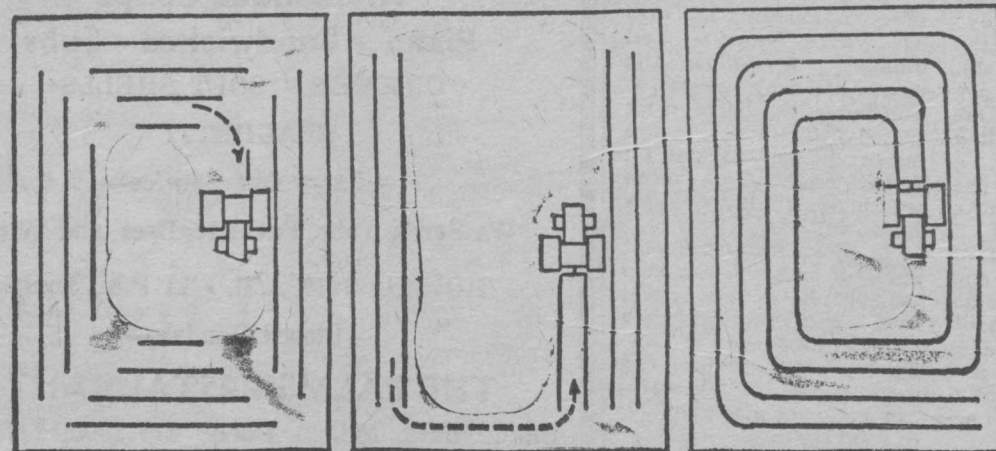
ways turning stresses for which older implements were not designed. This kind of turning action requires special consideration by the operator to avoid damage to rigid type hitches.

How wide should the lands be? The wider the land, the less time spent with the plow in the ground. Width of land depends on how much time a farmer can afford to spend making turns.

Straight lands are important. If they taper, row problems may develop both in planting and at harvest. It may pay to have lands staked to make sure they are parallel. Once established in rotations with continuous corn/soybean combinations, the back furrows are easy to locate and follow. Irregular fields present special problems.

Farms should be studied to see if the most efficient field patterns are being used in connection with the equipment being operated. With today's investment in equipment and labor rates, farmers cannot afford to waste travel time.

### Patterns not well suited to big equipment



Circuitous, turn strips at corners. Headland from boundaries. Circuitous, rounded corners.

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## BUSINESS AND THE STOCK MARKET

**Natural Gas From The Arctic**  
By Babson's Reports Inc., Wellesley Hills, Mass., May 1, 1975—Within a few years crude oil will begin flowing from Alaska's North Slope to Valdez on the southern coast. Further shipment by tanker will land the oil on the U. S. West Coast. Transit of the oil across Alaska will be through a 48-inch pipeline now under construction.

When pumping commences, there will be considerable natural gas produced along with the oil. In all, it is estimated that there are 26 trillion cubic feet of gas reserves under the Slope. At a time of acute shortages of natural gas, this is much too valuable an asset to be "flared." Once production begins at Prudhoe Bay, the gas will be separated from the oil and reinjected into the fields. This will preserve the gas for future use and will also maintain reservoir pressures for efficient oil extraction. And, even though the timetable for gas production is into the 1980s, users and distributors have already reached commitments with oil companies for a share of Alaskan gas, stressing new supply needs for the years-ahead demand.

**Alaskan Gas Sources**  
Looking first at Alaskan Arctic gas various studies have been made on the options available for shipping to U. S. customers. Crude oil and natural gas usually cannot be shipped compatibly in the same pipeline so a second line (El Paso 42") has been proposed to run from Prudhoe

Bay to Valdez. At that southern terminus the gas would be liquefied and shipped to the U. S. West Coast in LNG tankers. Very preliminary estimates place the cost of pipeline, liquefaction and gasification plants, and LNG tankers at \$3 billion, a figure that will undoubtedly escalate substantially.

**Another Gas Route**  
Another ambitious proposal carries a \$5.5-billion price tag, and is now under study by a 28-member group of oil and gas operators. It, too, would retrieve North Slope natural gas via a pipeline running from Prudhoe Bay, but this one would go east into Canada, through the Mackenzie Delta, then south to lower Alberta province.

Here the line would split, with one leg crossing into the U. S. near the Idaho-Montana border and joining existing U. S. West Coast supply lines. The other leg would terminate in southern Saskatchewan province, eventually entering a proposed Northern Border 48" line which would traverse the U. S. to Leidy, Pa., making deliveries to customers along the way. One reason for the lengthy trans-Canada line is that it would be able to pick up Mackenzie Delta gas reserves which at present are insufficient to justify a separate pipeline. Hence, if El Paso

42" were adopted, Delta reserves would be delayed. Also the Canadian Arctic Gas 48" line faces much more favorable topography and has considerable flexibility aid a good distribution range.

**Polar Natural Gas**  
Another \$5-\$6-billion pipeline that would deliver natural gas to eastern Canada and U.E. upper Midwest and Northeast would run approximately 3000 miles from the Canadian Arctic Islands. These islands are far above the Arctic Circle but contain an estimated 203 trillion cubic feet of natural gas. This route would involve laying some segments on the Arctic Ocean floor, a considerable technological undertaking. Nevertheless, feasibility studies indicate that no major problems exist. This Polar Gas 48" line would also branch, just above the Arctic Circle, with a leg going around either side of Hudson Bay to join up with existing lines to the south.

**Time And Money**  
As noted, plans to retrieve Arctic gas are extremely long-range and will be increasingly costly, but gas gathering and distribution planning are es-

## YOUR VETERINARIAN SPEAKS

**Dysplasia: A Canine Deformity**  
Hip dysplasia is a term used to denote abnormal development of a dog's hip joint. Since all parts of a malformed hip joint are subjected to unusual stress and unnatural wear, dysplasia causes various degrees of deformity. It is also the cause of most arthritis of the hip.

According to the Maryland Veterinary Medical Association, hip dysplasia is thought to be hereditary. The owner of a dysplastic dog should be discouraged from using the animal for breeding. The MVMA says, because of the danger of reproducing a deformed hip. A high percentage of German shepherds seem to suffer from dysplasia, but this may be misleading because most of the research on dysplasia has been done with German shepherds, it is only natural that more cases have come to light.

Samoyeds, Yorkshires, boxers, cocker spaniels, retrievers, Welsh terriers, setters, springer spaniels, Pekingese, and many other breeds are susceptible if adequate energy is to be available during future years. Arctic gas is obviously destined to play an important role in supplementing U. S. domestic production.

standard poodles, St. Bernards and collies have shown cases of hip dysplasia, and it is most common in Gordon setters.

Unfortunately, there is no way of knowing whether the adorable puppy in the pet shop window is dysplastic or not. Signs of deformity do not appear until three months of age at the earliest. Four to six months is the average, and there have been cases where a dog did not begin to show symptoms of dysplasia until the age of nine months.

What are the signs? The dogs hips are broader than usual, giving the pelvis a wide, flat appearance when viewed from the rear. The gait is clumsy, and in running the hind legs are used in a hopping, rabbit-like manner. In some cases pain is a prominent sign, indicated by limping. Other signs include wincing on pressure over the hips, sitting in abnormal positions and difficulty in negotiating stairs.

However, some animals exhibit almost no symptoms. The only sure way of telling is by X-ray.

Dysplasia ranges from slight to very severe, although it is impossible to tell the real extent of the deformity until the animal has stopped growing. In general, the heavier the breed, the more difficulty a dog will have in living a normal life with hip dysplasia. However, in many cases the dogs organism is able to adapt quite well, and it has been said that certain dysplastic dogs are able to gait well enough in the show ring to be judged good specimens.

Dysplasia is usually most painful while the dog is growing. Pain and discomfort remain or become worse in badly deformed hip joints, but the pain may subside or disappear in mild cases or as the animal matures.

There is no permanent treatment for a dysplastic dog except to make him as comfort-

able as possible during periods of pain, usually through medication with aspirin, cortisone or butaxiladine. A dog suffering from hip dysplasia should always be maintained at the weight normal for the breed and given regular exercise. In the last few years a surgical technique has been developed which has had good success in taking away the pain and giving the dog many more years of normal health.

NEXT: Cystitis: A Killer



Medieval naturalists claimed that lions were afraid of roosters.

## WEATHER REPORT

Temperatures and precipitation for the Emmitsburg District for the week ending Fri., Apr. 25, as reported by the National Weather Service, Mrs. Lucile K. Beale, local observer, were as follows:

	H	L	Pr.
Sat., Apr. 19	68	44	.22
Sun., Apr. 20	67	32	...
Mon., Apr. 21	67	37	...
Tues., Apr. 22	57	27	...
Wed., Apr. 23	68	31	...
Thurs., Apr. 24	67	53	.62
Fri., Apr. 25	68	52	1.86

## THURSDAY NIGHT LADIES' LEAGUE (Rainbow Lanes)

	W	L
Texaco Stars	.....94	30
Gay's Gals	.....77	47
Village Liquors	.....74	50
Untouchables	.....66	58
Morningstar Electric	.....66	58
Staley Body Shop	.....51	73
Gearhart Electric	.....41	83
Shaft Nuts	.....27	97
High team set, Texaco Stars, 1581; high ind. set, Ruth Wivell, 333; high ind. game, Anna Leister, 123.		



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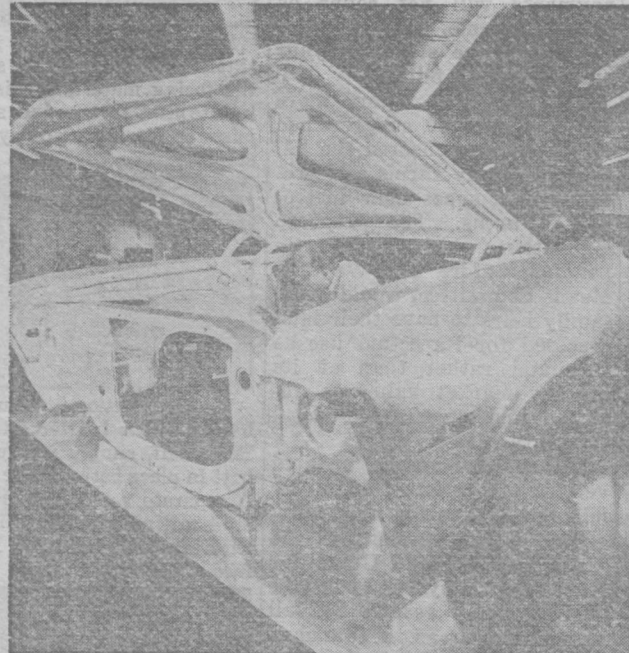
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## NEWS OF ENERGY

### ALUMINUM SAVES



Here's some good news for car owners. Cars made lighter with aluminum could provide each owner with a \$250 "energy rebate" in gasoline costs over the life-time of the car.

C. Norman Cochran, chairman of the Aluminum Association Task Force on Automotive Energy Savings, says that this would save the United States four to six billion gallons of gas each year. He added that aluminum currently used lightens U.S. cars enough to save 1.6 to 2.5 billion gallons of gas annually.

Reaching the \$250 savings figure would require a big but quite possible, jump in aluminum usage from an average of about 84 pounds per car in 1975 to 160 to

200 pounds by 1980. Every pound of aluminum used in place of heavier materials saves two to three gallons of gas during the life-time of the car. Two hundred pounds of aluminum would save more than 400 gallons—worth \$250 or more at current prices.

Since today's cars use 39 percent of the U.S. annual petroleum supply and account for 13 percent of total energy consumption in the U.S., it is apparent that if we are to come to grips with our energy dilemma, we are going to have to make more efficient use of gasoline in our automobiles. And this is where the extensive use of aluminum comes into play.

## Better Vision

by the Better Vision Institute

Today, there are nearly four billion people in the world. It is a reasonable estimate that half of them are not seeing everything they should and that some of them are going blind. Right now, there are more than 15 million blind people in the world!

Twenty million persons suffer from river blindness or onchocerciasis which is limited to the environs of rivers and streams in tropical countries. It may blind up to 10 percent of a local population.

It is not just underdeveloped countries that have serious eye problems. In certain developing countries, Vitamin A deficiency in human beings leads to permanent blindness in one or both eyes, and is among the major causes of preventable blindness.

Despite the efforts of many in the United States, these facts are true in America today:

\* 100 million Americans—half the US population—have some form of impaired vision or eye disorder, according to the US National Eye Institute.

\* One in four school-age children need eye care. One in 20 pre-school children have a vision problem.

\* There are 1,000 eye injuries daily in American industry.

The vision problems of people are staggering and depressing. What can we do about it? We can do many things. Good eye care takes many different forms and requires a lot of careful thinking, hard work, action—and money.



Good eye care can mean urging everybody to have regular, professional eye examinations. It can mean teaching a poor family in India that the one towel the family uses is a carrier of

dangerous germs. It can mean building and supporting more colleges to train more ophthalmologists, optometrists and opticians. It can mean spraying a river in Bangladesh with insecticides, with insecticides that can mean manufacturing quality lenses, frames and ophthalmic and surgical instruments.

Good eye care can mean scientists studying the eyes of white rabbits and monkeys to follow the course of an eye disease. It can mean legislative work geared to reducing eye injuries in factories and on farms. And it can mean working for laws to outlaw fireworks.

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## Trimming Appliance Energy Use

The federal government recently suggested that major appliance manufacturers increase the overall efficiency of their products by about 20 per cent.

That might make one assume that appliances are the primary cause of residential energy consumption.

The fact is, they run third in metered residential energy use, behind furnaces and other home heating devices, and water heating.

Also, suggested was federal legislation to require increases in efficiency if a voluntary program among major manufacturers could not be established in six months. This might cause one to assume that appliance makers have been lax in improving the efficiency of their products since the energy squeeze began to tighten in the fall of 1973.

Actually, appliance companies individually, and through the Association of Home Appliance Manufacturers, are striving conscientiously to contribute to the President's energy-saving goals.

In some areas, improvements far greater than 20 per cent already have been made in the past two years.

For instance, the General Electric Company has improved the efficiency of its no-frost refrigerators significantly during that period. The addition of a power saver switch on all its no-frost models, and other improvements and redesigns, have helped reduce energy

consumption up to 28 per cent over the models produced two years earlier.

Many Hotpoint and GE dishwashers offer a power-saver option that permits the homeowner to select natural, no-energy drying when clean dishes are not needed in a hurry. Selection of natural drying can save up to 40 per cent of the power consumed by the dishwasher during a normal cycle.

One of the significant responses that manufacturers have made toward the drive for conservation of energy is their development of a wide selection of high-efficiency room air conditioners. Larger cooling coils and special fan motors incorporated into these units allow them to produce more cooling per watt of electricity than standard units.

General Electric's high-efficiency room air conditioners save an average of 26 per cent in energy consumption over the company's regular units.

And power-saver switches, added to 15 intermediate and larger-capacity GE models this year, make it possible for consumers to save as much as another 12 per cent in operating costs.

Also available on many GE room air conditioners is a "Save Energy Range" indicator on the thermostat control to remind consumers that they can save approximately 5 per cent of the energy used for each degree of cooling given up.

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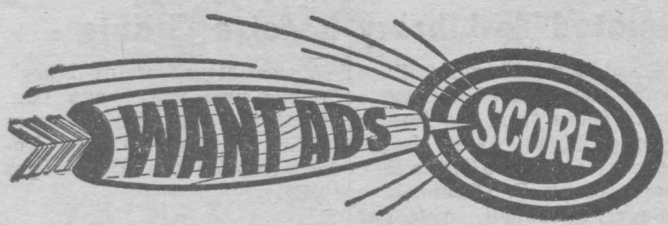
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## YOU--ALLERGIC TO ASPIRIN?

If you're an average American, chances are you take five aspirin tablets a week. Recently, it was estimated that almost 35 million pounds of this "wonder drug" were produced—and the amount had doubled in only 15 years.

But despite the widespread use of aspirin, and despite its effectiveness in reducing fever and easing pain, there has been increasing medical evidence in recent years that for many individuals the risks of taking aspirin may outweigh the benefits. In the many situations where it is desirable to avoid aspirin, Tylenol® analgesic products are increasingly recommended because they are equally effective pain relievers—and in comparison with aspirin it has been reported safer for the control of minor pain and discomfort of fever.

1. Iron-deficiency anemia, for example, can be aggravated by aspirin. Aspirin often causes small amounts of hidden bleeding in the gastrointestinal tract. This can make anemia worse or possibly bring it on in people whose iron reserves are low.

2. Because aspirin can have undesirable effects on the blood's ability to clot, anyone taking a prescription medication to "thin the blood" should probably avoid aspirin or take it only under medical supervision.

3. People with allergies,



especially those who also have asthma or nasal polyps, are particularly prone to aspirin reactions, such as skin rashes and difficulty in breathing.

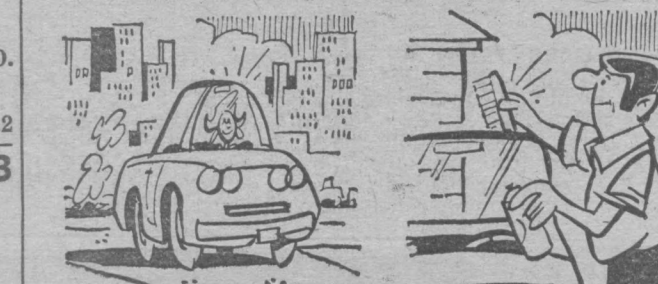
4. Aspirin tends to interfere with the action of uric-acid drugs, which are often prescribed for gout. If continued it could cause an acute flare-up.

5. If aspirin upsets the stomach or causes heartburn, it may be that it is causing local irritation of the stomach lining. Doctors generally agree that people whose stomachs might be considered "sensitive" or who are subject to such conditions as ulcers or gastritis should avoid aspirin. These people, however, can usually take Tylenol® analgesic products comfortably and safely when taken as directed.

The point of all this is simple: never take anything for granted. And never take any non-prescription drug you have doubts about without consulting your doctor first!

## CAR CARE CORNER

HELPFUL TIPS TO SAVE YOU MONEY  
This year more than 50 percent of all new cars will have vinyl tops. But if you're like many of today's 25 million vinyl top owners you may not know how to protect your vinyl top from fading, cracking and deteriorating. Because normal driving exposes porous vinyl surfaces to grime, moisture and the sun's ultraviolet rays, vinyl needs special care. Here are some helpful tips:



1. Clean only with products recommended for exterior vinyl, four to six times a year, depending on exposure and climate.



2. Remove dulling road film with a soft bristle brush and the foaming action of a recognized aerosol vinyl top cleaner.



3. Shine and protect all vinyl colors with vinyl top dressing three to four times a year.

4. Restore gloss to black vinyl tops with a new "Rally" wax developed by DuPont specifically for black vinyl.

## Beall Introduces New Tax Credit Bill

In an effort to encourage broad support for the Nation's Bicentennial celebration, Senator J. Glenn Beall, Jr. (R-Md.) has introduced a bill in the Senate to establish a special Bicentennial Tax Credit. Beall says the measure will involve small contributors and will be patterned after the current law which allows a tax credit for political contributions.

Under the provisions of the bill, an individual contributing \$25 to an officially sanctioned Bicentennial project on either the Federal, state or local level will be able to take a credit of \$12.50. A married couple may donate \$50 with a maximum credit of \$25. If approved by the Congress, the bill would take effect upon enactment and expire on December 31, 1976.

"I am deeply concerned that current efforts to celebrate the Bicentennial have failed to rally support from our citizens," says Senator Beall. "To be truly successful, the Bicentennial effort must blend historical scholarship, festive celebrations, and a reaffirmation of the basic values and principles upon which our nation was founded. In the wake of the turmoil and uncertainties of the last decade, America needs a successful Bicentennial effort to show us that we have not lost our way."

## PARENTS MEETING

A parents meeting of the Dynamics will be held at the Mother Seton School on Monday, May 12 at 7 p.m.

Mr. and Mrs. Clue Myerhoff recently gave a donation to the Dynamics Major-ette Group.

## Research Grant For Dr. Nakhleh

Dr. Emile A. Nakhleh, Associate Professor of Political Science at Mount Saint Mary's College, has been awarded a research grant to study educational development in the Middle Eastern state of Bahrain this June.

Dr. Nakhleh spent a year studying Bahrain under a Fulbright Senior Research Fellowship in 1972-73 and recently had a book published on his findings: "Bahrain: Political Development in a Modernizing Society." His new research grant will be under the auspices of the American Institute for Research in Washington, D. C.

During a seminar on the Palestinian people held in New York City on April 25 and 26, Dr. Nakhleh presented a paper on the prospects of peace in Palestine. The seminar was sponsored by the Fellowship of Reconciliation, the War Resisters League, the Arab-Israeli Research and Reconciliation Project and the Committee on New Alternatives in the Middle East. Other participants included professors from Vanderbilt University, Brooklyn College, Massachusetts Institute of Technology, Yale University, and the State University of New York.

## Cadettes Take Boat Ride, Tour Capitol

Cadette Troop 350 enjoyed a daylong excursion to Baltimore and Annapolis Saturday, April 19, which included a boat ride on the Chesapeake Bay.

The troop left Emmitsburg at 7:30 a.m., arriving at Port Welcome two hours later. From there, they traveled by boat to Annapolis. The Cadettes disembarked for a tour of the Maryland State House, and while ashore, they browsed through several gift shops.

They returned to Baltimore by boat, and during the car ride back from the city, the troop stopped at a Gino's restaurant for dinner.

The Cadettes arrived home about 8 p.m., reporting a most enjoyable trip. The troop would like to extend a special thanks to all the mothers who drove and chaperoned the Girl Scouts on their excursion.

To understand another's problems approach them from his circumstances, not yours.

## PIONEER PARTNERSHIP



Launching a project that may eventually help solve trash disposal problems in our community and thousands of others, Milwaukee Mayor Henry W. Maier, at right, jubilantly shakes hands with William F. May, chairman and chief executive officer of American Can Company, following the signing of a contract for a long-term systematic solid waste recycling program to begin in 1976. American Can will design, construct, finance

and operate the \$18 million project, which is the first full-scale installation by its Americology business unit, formed in 1973 to offer a commercial solution to the growing problem of solid waste disposal. Milwaukee is the largest American city to enter into such a pioneering program and it selected American Can over others because it assures taxpayers the most economic and viable system available, said Mayor Maier.

## Beall Urges Scouts To Modernize

Reacting to the complaints of several Maryland Cub Scout Packs threatened with revocation of their charters, Senator J. Glenn Beall, Jr. (R-Md.) has called on the National Council of Boy Scouts to "modernize its by-laws." The Packs' charters are in jeopardy because women serve as their Cubmasters. The Boy Scout National Headquarters has threatened to dissolve the Packs unless male leaders are found. According to Boy Scout by-laws, no women can serve as Cubmasters.

"Much has happened in our society since that rule was written in 1917," says Senator Beall. "There are many women who have served as Cubmasters to the satisfaction of everyone and it is impossible to argue that women can't perform the job. While it's important for young boys to relate to men, it would be foolish to halt the good work of the scouting program because a man can't be found to lead some local packs."

Beall's objections were raised in a letter to Mr. Robert

## 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.

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## Personality Quiz

### YOU-GOOD AT FOLLOW-UP?

In the business of life—and certainly in the life of a business—stick-to-itiveness is an important characteristic. A successful person is often one who is not easily discouraged, who is true to his convictions, who follows his ideas through to their natural conclusion. How do you rank in the realm of follow-up? Take this quick quiz and find out.



1. If you see a way to improve a procedure where you work, but you fear that those higher up might be reluctant to institute change, do you (a) make a few verbal suggestions, (b) put your ideas into writing and submit them to your superior in a clear and persuasive form, making sure to inquire later on about reactions to the ideas, (c) keep quiet, figuring nobody would listen anyway.

2. After a meeting with a client or colleague, do you (a) write up the meeting for your own records and assume that the other person will do the same, (b) compose an official memo or letter

outlining the results of the meeting and send a copy to the other person, or (c) immediately go on to other business?

3. If there is an assignment you find particularly difficult to complete, do you (a) work on it as best you can and then suggest someone else try it or (b) work diligently on it until you have mastered it, or (c) get depressed?

**ANSWERS**  
1. (b) Often, persuasiveness is a matter of knowing how best to present your ideas and make them heard and heeded. Nothing is so effective as a strong style, a good format, knowing what channels to take, and following up on your suggestions—as long as it takes to bring them to the right person's attention!

2. (b) Effective executives don't leave anything to luck. They know the absolute importance of follow-up in every detail—right down to the paper on which they write their letters and memos. They make sure to order the finest paper—cotton-fiber (rag) paper, its crispness and fine finish convey an image of quality and success.

3. (b) He who succeeds is often he who keeps his nose to the grindstone. You'll often find that the man who has risen to high places is one who doesn't give up—even in the small things.

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## Eight Youths Train As Altar Boys

On Saturday, April 26, eight young men began a training program for service at the altar in St. Joseph's Church. These young men are future altar boys, and include Guy Baker III, Kevin Cogan, Danny Harris, George Kramer, Christopher Kraft, Kenneth Kreitz, Bernard Ott IV, and Richard White. Their training will extend over five weeks. What is a happy coincidence about the members of this

Ott is the fourth generation of Bernard Ott to serve St. Joseph's community in the Mass and other devotional practices. Only one generation behind is Guy Baker III, who is following his father and grandfather to serve in St. Joseph's Church.

The next meeting of this group is Saturday morning, May 3 at 10:30 in the Priests' residence on DePaul Street. Other eligible young men are welcome to join this group; come on over on Saturday.

## Local Serviceman In Metlon, England

Staff Sergeant Ray T. Lescalleet, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ray A. Lescalleet of Rocky Ridge, is now serving with a Military Airlift Command unit at Woodbridge RAF Station, Melton, England.

Sgt. Lescalleet, a flight engineer, previously was assigned at Dyess AFB, Texas. The sergeant is a 1965 graduate of Walkersville High School.



**The No-Work (Almost) Orange**  
If you use your head, you can create a delightful dessert that can be made ahead, is chock full of vitamin C and is easy as A B C to create, as is this elegant orange arrangement.

**ORANGE RUM CUP**  
8 seedless oranges  
1/4 cup confectioners' sugar  
1/2 cup light rum  
Peel oranges, removing all the white under skin and cut them into 1/4 inch crosswise slices. Arrange in a glass serving bowl and sprinkle with confectioners' sugar. Add rum; chill thoroughly. Makes 8 servings.

This cool dessert should receive a really warm reception, whenever you arrange to serve it.

## PLAN YOUR PROPERTY PROTECTION

Prepared by The Society of Chartered Property & Casualty Underwriters, the national professional society whose members have earned the CPCU designation by meeting high educational, ethical and experience requirements.



Q. My many neighbor is in the habit of leaving notes in her mailbox to her teen-age son, such as, "Benji, I'm at the movies. Will be home at 8. The key is under the mat." If her house is robbed while she's out, is her insurance company liable?



A. If she has a homeowners policy, yes. But you might remind your neighbor that carelessness like that only tends to drive insurance rates up. That note to her teen-age son might be an invitation to a burglar.

The chances of a burglar visiting your home will be minimized if you practice a few common sense precautions.  
• Keep all doors and windows locked.  
• Don't leave your house key under a doormat or over a door. On rare occasions, when you feel you must leave a note don't tell someone where to find the key!  
• Don't leave ladders around your property. There's no reason why you should make the housebreaker's job easier.  
• When you go out in the evening, leave a few lights on.



By Jack House, The Director Teacher's Scotch Information Centre

**PARK HERE**  
The city of Glasgow in Scotland is famous for its public parks. It has more parks per head of population than any other town in Europe. There are 62 major parks and more than 200 smaller ones. One Glasgow park has more flowers on display each year than in the five Royal parks of Paris put together.

Glasgow has also the oldest public park in Europe — Glasgow Green, which was being used as a park in the 17th century. Teacher's Scotch Information Centre points out, however, the distinction between a public park and a Royal park in Europe. Royal parks are much older but ordinary people were seldom allowed inside them in the old days.



There is a very close link between Central Park in New York and Kelvingrove Park in Glasgow. Each has an identical bronze group showing a tigress feeding her two cubs with a bird she has caught.

The New York Tigress is the original one. It was presented to Central Park by W. S. Kennedy, a Glaswegian who emigrated to the U.S.A. and settled down in New York. Mr. Kennedy had a duplicate made and sent it to Glasgow, where Kelvingrove Park was picked for its display.

Amongst the various statues on view at Kelvingrove it is probably the most popular and is frequently photographed, especially by visiting Americans.

## Parents Weekend At Mt. St. Mary's

Ten Mount Saint Mary's College undergraduates will be honored during Parents Weekend on Sunday, May 4, when Dr. John J. Dillon, President of the college, presents them with scholastic and service awards.

Richard F. LeBaw, Jr., of Trenton, N. J., will receive the Monsignor Mulcahy Prize for distinguishing himself in service to his fellow man. LeBaw is a volunteer hospital worker and for two years has been head of the Teen Center in Emmitsburg. He assists with the Boy Scout Troop in Scoutmaster of a troop in his hometown. On campus he belongs to the Knights of Columbus, the Biology Club and the Chemistry Club. The award is in memory of a former rector of the Mount Saint Mary's Seminary.

Richard P. Kidwell, Silver Spring, Md., will receive the Monsignor Tierney Memorial Prize for the highest general average maintained by a member of the junior class through the first five semesters of the college course. The award is in memory of Msgr. Tierney, a member of the Mount faculty from 1884 to 1941.

Two members of the sophomore class will be awarded the Edmund Ryan Memorial Prize for maintaining the highest general average throughout the first three semesters. They are Katherine M. Marshall, Emmitsburg, and Raymond S. McLaughlin, Chester, Pa. The award is in memory of Ryan, a member of the faculty from 1889 to 1926.

Six students will receive the Monsignor Phillips Prize for the highest general average maintained by freshmen for the first semester. Founded in appreciation of the services of the President Emeritus, the prize will be awarded to: Cecilia M. Firms, Upper Marlboro, Md.; Patricia E. Ganey, Rockville, Md.; Diane F. McDermott, Arlington, Va.; William J. Mills, Cambridge, Md.; Kathleen M. Scullion, Philadelphia, Pa.; and Barbara M. Spartana, Baltimore, Md.

All the prizes were founded by the Rev. Msgr. Louis J. Mendis, S.T.D., LL.D., a 1924 graduate of Mount Saint Mary's.

## Vacation Church School Set For June

The Emmitsburg Council of Churches has announced that the dates for the summer Vacation Church School are June 22-27. This represents a change from former schools in that this year's school will last just one week, beginning Sunday, June 22.

Teachers have been secured for the classes with many openings available for helpers, resource leaders, and pianists. Persons who wish to serve their Church and willing to spend six evenings helping children through the Vacation Church School term are invited to contact their minister. More information regarding the school will appear later, but parents are asked to circle the dates June 22-27 on their calendar now.

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## Tom's Creek 4-H April Meeting

The April meeting of the Tom's Creek Dairy 4-H Club was held at the home of Phil, Cathy, Bob and Terry Wivell. Mr. Charles Long from Reaves Electric Company, gave a very informative talk on Electricity. Mr. Long explained the National Codes and functions. He also went into detail about 110 and 220 current. He gave the club many safety tips.

Bob Wivell made a small motor and explained how it was made.

The club participated in the county "Dairy Bowl," which is similar to "It's Academic." The junior teams finished in first and third places. The senior teams finished second, third and fifth.

Four Day was held March 29. The club visited two dairy related businesses and two farms.

Cathy Wivell participated in the County Public Speaking Contest.

Seven members of the club attended the Maryland State Holstein Show. They had two firsts and two seconds in 4-H placings.

After the meeting, money was collected for the candy, flower bulb and Easter basket sales. Mrs. Wivell provided refreshments.

Advertising is the servant of those who know how to use it.

## KEEP FREEDOM RINGING



BUY U.S. SAVINGS BONDS

## 1,000 Books Donated To Library

Mount Saint Mary's College library has received a sizeable gift of books from the former rector of Mount Saint Mary's Seminary (1949-1957), the Rev. Msgr. Joseph P. O'Donnell.

Msgr. O'Donnell, who has served for a number of years as pastor of St. Peter's Church in Reading, Pa., has donated to the library his personal library of works on scripture and theology, constituting well over a thousand volumes.

According to librarian Kelly Fitzpatrick, the collection includes "a number of fine items."

"These include two beautiful bound volumes by John Addington Symonds, a handsome leather-bound "Song of Songs" illuminated by Valenti Angelo, a 1709 English translation of the Moriae Encomium (Erasmus' "In Praise of Folly") with woodcuts by Hilbein. There is also a 1658 edition of the four Gospels in both Latin and English and a very nice numbered edition of Suetonius' "Lives of the Twelve Caesars."

Bookplates for the volumes are printed with a quotation from Msgr. O'Donnell when he presented the gift: "I cherish those times at the Mountain and have many fond memories of those days. I send God's blessings to all at the Seminary and the College."

## TUESDAY NIGHT MIXED LEAGUE (Rainbow Lanes)

	W	L
Scatter Pins	.....91	37
Gearharts' Electric	.....77	51
Bell's Snack Bar	.....75	53
Ramblers	.....73	55
Pinbusters	.....55	73
Outcasts	.....55	73
Rainbow Nite Owls	.....53	75
Dreamers	.....33	95

High team set Bell's Snack Bar, 1737 high ind. set and game for women, Connie Clabaugh, 333, Mary Wetzel and Barb Crapster, 124; high ind. set and game for men, Robert Koons, 403, 172.

Courts don't always dispense justice. Too many geniuses make for inefficiency.

## Three MSM Profs Receive Grants

Three Mount Saint Mary's College professors have been awarded grants for summer studies by the National Endowment for the Humanities (NEH).

Dr. Stephen H. Good, chairman of the Department of English, will study "Verbal and Visual Structures: Eighteenth Century England" under Ronald Paulson, the Andrew W. Mellon Professor of the Humanities at The Johns Hopkins University. Mrs. Mechthild Birznies, assistant professor in the Department of Languages and Linguistics, will study "Underlying Constants in the Changing Methods of Literary Study" under Hugh M. Davidson, professor of French Literature at the University of Virginia. Dr. Olaf Tollefsen, assistant professor in the Department of Philosophy, will study "Scientific Models and Literary Metaphors" under Ernan McMullin, professor of Philosophy at Notre Dame University.

Recipients of the NEH grants participate in seminars conducted on selected topics, such as those above, and white position papers on related topics.

Dr. Good is vice president of the East Central Conference of the American Society for Eighteenth Century Studies and a member of the Modern Language Association and the National Council of Teachers of English. He recently presented a paper on Bernard de Mandeville at an 18th century seminar held in the National Portrait Gallery of the Smithsonian.

Mrs. Birznies has published in "German Quarterly" and is a member of the Association of Teachers of German. Dr. Tollefsen recently had an article accepted for publication in Journal Metaphilosophy and was invited to read a paper before the Philosophy Department of the University of Guelph in Ontario. Last year he was named an Outstanding Educator for 1973.

It's very easy for people to persuade themselves that they are being mistreated.

## Big Changes At Breakfast

Among the many changes occurring in the way Americans live, one has received little attention but affects many of the 70,000,000 households in the country. New lifestyles have had marked effects on America's breakfast patterns. There have also been significant shifts in food choices because of differences in the increased cost of various foods.

Per capita consumption of breakfast cereals increased 25 percent in the past two years. During 1973, egg consumption declined; beef and pork consumption dipped substantially. In 1974, as meat prices moderated, only beef regained the high per capita consumption level of 1972.

There are four major reasons for the shift in breakfast eating habits, according to the Cereal Institute:

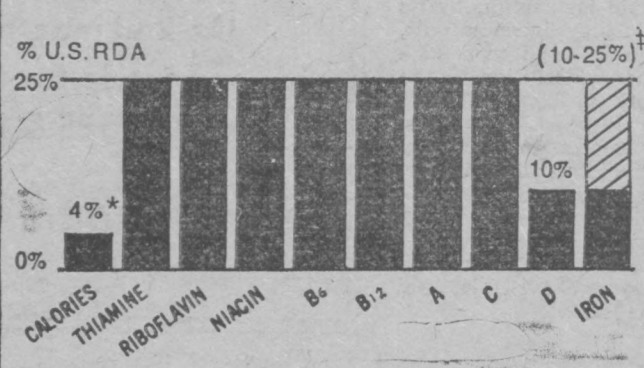
1. Economy. While the cost of food has increased sharply during the past two years, the average cost of a 1 oz. serving of ready-to-eat cereal still was less than 6 cents on December 1, 1974. With 1/2 cup of milk, this serving cost about 10 cents.

2. Nutrition. Most of today's ready-to-eat cereals are vitamin-fortified. Several others are also protein-fortified to provide more protein than the basic grains.

Many of today's ready-to-eat cereals provide 25% of the U.S. RDA of seven essential vitamins and are also fortified with iron. In contrast, they average just over 100 calories per serving, or only 4 percent of the day's recommended calories for an adult man.

3. Taste Appeal. There are many different types of cereals

## Percentage of Key Nutrients in One-Ounce of Many Vitamin-Fortified Ready-To-Eat Cereals, Without Milk



\*Calories based on Recommended Dietary Allowances (RDA) of the Food and Nutrition Board, National Academy of Sciences-National Research Council for the reference man. (1968)

†Many vitamin-fortified cereals available in 1974 provide iron at 10-25 percent of the U.S. RDA; the others are restored to provide iron at approximate whole-grain levels.

so that each family member can select his favorite. This is important because children eat only what they like. That's vital because a 1969 study in Massachusetts showed that only 1 child in 20 eats a good breakfast each morning.

In addition, two recent dental research studies with children showed no increase in tooth decay resulting from the consumption of either pre-sweetened or regular breakfast cereals. These studies were made at the Forsyth Dental Center in Boston and the University of Michigan Dental Re-

search Institute.  
4. Convenience. Nearly 34,000,000 American women work outside the home. About 38 percent of these women have school-age children. In many homes, each member of the family eats at a different time and prepares his own breakfast. Ready-to-eat cereals are easy to prepare for just about everybody.

The convenience of ready-to-eat cereals plus their economy, good nutrition and appealing taste fit the new living patterns of a growing number of households.

## No Road Maps

### Navigation—Saga Of The Seas

Ever wonder what it takes to navigate a boat or ship on the high seas? It's not easy.

When we plan a trip by car, we generally use a road map. On a boat, the navigator has no super highways at his disposal but he plans ahead, too, relying on special equipment to be sure he arrives at the correct port.

Of all navigational methods, the one universally accepted today is celestial navigation — navigation by the sun or stars. The infamous Captain Bligh used celestial navigation to successfully sail a small boat thousands of miles from Tonga in the open Pacific to safety, after the mutiny on the *Bounty*. He was able to do this because he had: (1) a map, (2) a compass, (3) a nautical almanac — which gives the exact position of each heavenly body for exact time and date, (4) a sextant — to measure the angle of a particular star above the horizon, and (5) a clock.

But for thousands of years accurate navigation was impossible. Boats stayed close to shore, depending on landmarks. In the 12th century crude magnetic compasses came into use — to help establish a boat's general direction. But to discover where a ship is, it is necessary to have a precise time reference that can be checked as the voyage continues. The time reference should be at least as accurate as an Accutron tuning-fork watch — which is accurate



to within plus or minus 2 seconds a day.

Why is time so important? Because it permits you tell how far around the Earth you have moved. The Earth makes one revolution in 24 hours, moving 15° of longitude every hour. Thus, if you know the time at the standard reference point (zero longitude) in Greenwich, England, and you also know the position of the stars, or the Sun, in the sky at that time, you can figure out your exact position at sea.

By the 18th century, England, a sea-faring nation, determined to develop the first clock for navigation. Sir Isaac Newton and Lord George Anson, the First Sea Lord of the Admiralty, were sponsors of the com-

petition, but the requirements were so strict that there was no winner for 50 years. John Harrison finally won the award in 1764.

Not until Accutron tuning-fork navigation clocks were developed in America were any modern portable clocks more accurate than Harrison's clock.

The new Accutron navigation clock, developed by Bulova, is accurate to within one tenth of a second a day — about 30 times better than Harrison's. It uses a tiny bar of quartz that vibrates 32,768 times a second to keep time. Because of its accuracy, the Accutron clock was used as the official time standard of the 1974 America's Cup Race — today the world's most prestigious sailing classic.

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