



# Emmitsburg Chronicle

Weekly Thought

People will buy anything that's one to a customer!

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## Most Anything At A Glance

- By Abigail -

If this fine, sunny weather holds throughout the week-end, Gettysburg's annual Flea Market, which will be held this Saturday, will undoubtedly be a success.

The bargain-hunters and antique collectors will be out in full force, combing the sidewalks around the square in search of some prize purchase. Quite a few folks from Emmitsburg spend time at the Gettysburg Flea Market, too, which makes me wonder why our town hasn't sponsored such an event?

I know there's been some talk on the subject. The organizers of the Bell & History Week celebration would like to see such an event in Emmitsburg, and if our town were to follow the lead of our northern neighbor, Emmitsburg could profit from a Flea Market, as well.

The spaces along the sidewalks in Gettysburg are rented to vendors by the town. Perhaps we could do the same? There's little I like better than a good flea market: other people's junk ends up as my treasure.

While I'm on the subject of money-raising, the Senior League of Emmitsburg is trying to do just that... raise money. Of course, contributions are needed, so let Dot Davis know you're still in town (she's the league secretary). Or see Mrs. Paul Carter, treasurer, to make your contribution.

You may recall from last week's Chronicle that a meeting was held in Hagerstown this week to discuss federal grants to area towns. Emmitsburg, of course, has been promised grant money for Phase II of the sewer project. (That money, incidentally, has not been seen yet.) Well, the word is out: we've been promised no more delays in receiving our share of federal monies. Good news in particular to our town council! That's good news to all of us as well, for the quicker we get the sewer system revamped, the better off the town will be with regard to any future developments.

Perhaps I shouldn't be concerned with future developments, though, since we're still waiting for the new Super Thrift to be built. I wonder what's holding things up?

I don't want to end my column this week without giving my personal thanks to Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Stine. Those good folks have shared their time, antiques and knowledge with the kids at Mother Seton School in an informative show on old farming techniques. Thanks again.

## Scout Festival Saturday, May 24

The second annual Boy Scout Festival will be held on Saturday, May 24, at St. Joseph's Grove in Emmitsburg. The purpose of this event is to raise money for two summer camping experiences for the 34 boys of Troop 284.

In addition to games, such as bingo, there will be a variety of food stands operated by the organizations of our community. The Sodality and the Dynamics will be selling barbecue and hot dogs. The Council of Churches will sponsor an ice cream stand. The Senior Citizens will provide a cake table. Candy and finger food, a fancy table, and a "mish mash" table will be operated by the VFW Auxiliary, the Legion Auxiliary and the Cadettes. Chances on the familiar "basket of cheer" will be sold by the VFW.

The festival will begin at 2:30 p.m. and run until 8:30. All are welcome.

EMMITSBURG LITTLE LEAGUE			
Giants	W	L	
Dodgers	2	0	
Orioles	1	0	
Yanks	1	1	
Cardinals	0	1	
Red Sox	0	2	

## Area Deaths

**ROSE TYSON WELTY**  
Mrs. Rose Tyson Welty, 90, died in Levittown, Pa., on Wednesday, May 7. One of the nine children of John and Ann Tyson of Emmitsburg, she was educated at St. Euphemia's School. She was the widow of Frederick Welty, also originally of Emmitsburg. A resident of the Philadelphia, Pa., area since 1910, she visited here often throughout her lifetime. She is survived by one sister, Mrs. Beatrice Gaeng of Baltimore, and by two children and six grandchildren.

Funeral services were held on Monday, May 12, in the Chapel of St. Joseph College, with the Rev. Joseph F. Keenan officiating. Interment was in the cemetery adjoining St. Joseph's Parish Church, of which Mrs. Welty and her husband had been active members in their early years.

## MRS. HOWARD KIRMAN

Mrs. Edna Aycock Kirwan, beloved wife of Howard W. Kirwan, died Thursday, May 8, at St. Joseph's Hospital, Towson, Md. Mrs. Kirwan was 55 years of age.

Mrs. Kirwan, the former Edna Aycock, spent her young years in Emmitsburg, as did her husband, Howard. Mrs. Kirwan is survived by her husband, Howard, of Bel Air, Md.; a daughter, Mrs. Robert Schulze, Bel Air; three grandchildren; three brothers, James, Baltimore; Joseph, Honduras, Central America; William, California; an uncle, Father Edward Aycock; five nephews; one niece and one cousin, Mrs. George Wilhite, Emmitsburg.

Funeral services were held Monday in Towson. Interment was in Dulany Valley Memorial Gardens, Cockeysville.

## Basketball Awards Presented Saturday

Awards were presented at the Emmitsburg Teen Center on Saturday, May 10, following the termination of the basketball season.

Pee Wee League (grades 5, 6, 7). The first place team was the Terps, coached by Mickey Mouse Bettich and Frank Mohan. The most valuable players were S. Welch and Dave Morningstar. The all-star team consisted of Dave Morningstar, Steve Welch, Shaun Higgins, Phil Topper, Steve Ling, Andy Mitchell, Jim Gauss and Josh Billinger.

Junior League (grades 8, 9, 10). The first place team was the Blue Devils, coached by Dave Sharkey. The most valuable player was Bob Ohler. The all-star team consisted of Allen Cool, Earl Green, Larry Huber, Bob Ohler, Rodney Ridenour, Glen Springer, Archie Graff and Steve Valentine.

Senior League (grades 11, 12, and out of school). The first place team was the Sharks, coached by Nela Sharkey. The most valuable player was Lloyd Sharer. The all-star team consisted of Phil Krietz, Frank Sayler, Bob Seidel, Lloyd Sharer, Mark White, Rob Welch, Gary Brett, Don Higgins and John Wantz.

Girls League. The first place team was the Streakers, coached by Fran O'Brien and Mary Morris. The most valuable player was Kathy Wivell. The all-star team consisted of Denise Sanders, Ellen Sweeney, Janice Stares, Kathy Wivell, Kim Gore, Barbara Hobbs, Sandy Hollinger, and Debbie Hobbs.

Free movies will be shown at the Emmitsburg Teen Center on Saturday night, May 17. The first show will begin at 7:15 featuring 3 Road Runner cartoons; second show at 8 p.m., The Beast from Twenty Thousand Fathoms; and third show at 9:45 featuring 3 Pink Panther cartoons.

No one under twelve will be admitted.

## Food 'N Friends Menu, May 20 & 22

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

Tuesday, May 20	
Chili-Con-Carne	
Tossed Salad	
Bread & Butter	
Cherry Crunch	
Milk	
Thursday, May 22	
Fruit Juice	
Turkey Salad	
Roll & Butter	
Buttered Peas	
Pineapple Ring on Lettuce	
Potato Chips	
Cake	
Milk	

## Essay And Art Contest Announced

The committee titled "Local Artists Look at Little America," is pleased to announce plans to hold an Essay and Art contest.

The Essay Contest will be limited to high school students of both Catoctin and Saint Joseph's High Schools. Content of the essays should be titled, "Future Of A Small Town," and should contain not more than 1,000 words. Prizes to be awarded are: \$25.00 for first prize, \$15.00 second, and \$10.00 third. Ten runner-ups will receive Bi-Centennial Coins of Frederick County. Entries can be submitted any time between now and Sept. 30, and may be left at the Emmitsburg Public Library.

In conjunction with the same Little America Project, the Art or Poster Contest will be featured along with the Essay Contest. Prizes will be given in the same denominations as the Essay. Prizes will be limited to amateurs, 16 years or older, who do not paint for money.

Professional artists are urged to participate in the exhibit and may sell any art they exhibit, but may not be eligible to receive prizes. Entries are not limited as to type or media. Subject matter for the amateur artist must be of local interest.

The Awards Committee will judge the art work and entries are to be in by Oct. 20, 1975. Ernest Rosensteel will accept the entries at his home, 207 East Main St., anytime before Oct. 20, 1975.

Professionals from all surrounding areas are invited to exhibit. The committee for Local Artists Look at Little America, are: Ernest Rosensteel, Olaf P. Tollefson, Kathleen Warthen and Rev. Eugene Ackerman. For further information you may contact the above members.

Remember the dates: Essay Contest, Sept. 30. Content: "Future Of A Small Town." Art Contest, Oct. 20. Content: Local interest. October 28 is the exhibition date at the VFW Home, at 7:30 p.m.

## Ladies Of Brute To Hold Annual Dance

The third annual Spring Dance will be sponsored by the Ladies of Brute at the VFW Annex, Emmitsburg, on Saturday, May 24. Dancing will be held from 9 p.m. to midnight with music by the Jenkins Sisters.

Tickets are \$5 per couple and can be purchased in advance from any member of the auxiliary or by contacting Miss Sharon Danner, E. Main Street, chairman of the dance, prior to the event.

The public is welcome to attend the dance.

Help save energy. Restore and reuse handsome old buildings. Support National Historic Preservation Week, May 12-18.

## Local Man Receives Army Service Award At Ft. Detrick



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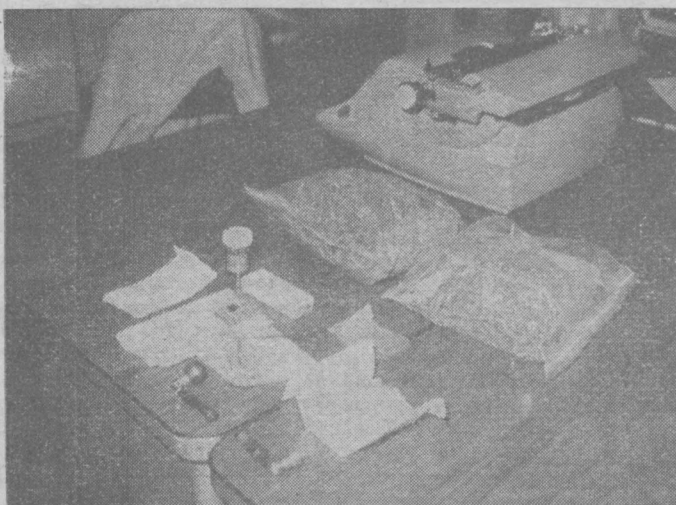
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Attending the ceremony was Mr. Weedon's wife, the former Mildred E. VanBrakle. Also attending the ceremony was the Director of the Facilities Engineering Directorate, and Mr. Weedon's supervisor from the Buildings and Grounds Division.

## Two Car Collision Led To Drug Arrest



Approximately 2 pounds of suspected marijuana and other drug-related items were found in the Maslowski vehicle during investigation of the auto accident.

John W. Maslowski, Jr., R. D. 6, Gettysburg, was arrested in Emmitsburg last Tuesday on charges of possession of over two pounds of marijuana; the arrest followed a two-car collision in which the Maslowski auto was involved.

According to Officer James Fuss, he had been pursuing the Maslowski VW when the latter struck the west bound vehicle, driven by John Wantz, on Lincoln Ave., Emmitsburg.

According to Fuss, he advised both drivers that vehicle registration numbers were needed for the accident report, at which time, said Fuss, Maslowski told the officer that the car did not belong to him.

Fuss then inspected the auto for its serial number when he noticed a brown paper bag on the floor in the front of the car. The bag was partially open, said Fuss, and he could see plastic bags filled with suspected marijuana inside.

Officer Fuss reported that the quantity of marijuana would reasonably indicate an intent to distribute.

## Students Learn Of Early Farm Life

Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Stine, local collectors of antique farm equipment, showed their many unusual and rare items to enthralled children at Mother Seton School Tuesday morning in a presentation recreating a day in the life of a farm child 150 years ago.

The Stines dressed in costumes representative of a farming couple a century ago. Even before they had a chance to set up their display, however, a number of questions came from the young students who gathered in the gymnasium for the show. The rare wooden goat cart, once used to carry bales of hay, drew much attention, as did the tin ear trumpet, an unusual item today.

Said Mrs. Stine about her love for antiques, "Some people play golf as a hobby; we collect old farm equipment. And we've been collecting for over thirty years."

One of the oldest pieces in the Stine collection is a flax hatchet, dated 1769. The couple also boasts an antique grease bucket of the kind carried along on Conestoga wagon trains. The old wood bucket contained the lard, the lubricant used for wagon axles.

The Stines also displayed their antiques at the Frederick County Square Mall during last month's Salute to Emmitsburg.

**Majorette Practice Changed**  
There will be no Majorette practice on Monday, May 19, due to the skating party. Practice will be held on Wednesday, May 21 at 7 p.m. at Mother Seton School.

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## Little League Seeks Contributions

Open Letter To Residents Of Emmitsburg Area:  
The Emmitsburg Little League is once again in need of your generous support.

Recent repairs made to the field, including 100 additional feet of chain link fencing have added greatly to the safety of both players and spectators.

This season, in addition to purchasing standard equipment such as bats, balls, etc., we are in the process of constructing a concession stand complete with two rest rooms. We feel the completion of this facility will help give us a complete Little League ball park.

We sincerely appreciate any donation that you can contribute to this worthy cause. Kindly mail donations to Emmitsburg Little League, P. O. Box 224, Emmitsburg, Md. 21727. Thank you.

Respectively yours,  
Robert R. Sayler  
President

## K Of C Sponsors Drug Program

Brute Council 1860, Knights of Columbus, Emmitsburg, will sponsor a Community Drug Program at St. Joseph's High School, DePaul St., on Thursday evening, May 29, at 8 o'clock.

The program lasts about one hour with a short coffee break followed by a question and answer session.

Everyone is invited including high school and grade school students of Emmitsburg and surrounding communities.

Brute Council 1860 will also sponsor a Crab Feed on Sunday afternoon, June 29, at Kump's Dam Park, beginning at 1:30 p.m. Tickets are priced at \$6 a person and members and their guests are invited.

The menu will include steamed crabs, crab soup, corn on the cob, along with beverages. Jerry Joy will serve as general chairman of the affair. Tickets will be available shortly with a definite cut-off date set for June 22.

## Elias Church Pays Tribute To Mothers

Sunday School classes at Elias Lutheran Church held a general assembly last Sunday. The Lutheran Church Women presented a "Tribute to Mothers", marking Mother's Day, and the beginning of Christian Family Week. Music for the morning assembly was presented by the Brass Choir, directed by Mr. Robert Frushour, and the Children's Choir, directed by Mrs. Donald Eyer. Vocal soloist was Mr. Robert M. Hess. Playing several accordion selections to further mark Mother's Day was Mr. Ralph McDonnell.

Recognized as the newest Mother in the Sunday Church School was Mrs. Harry Hahn, Jr., who received the traditional carnation. Mr. Charles Long, assisted by three students, Traci Bollinger, Kim Damuth and Tracey Hess, presented each of the Mothers present with red and white carnations. Mothers were then guests at a "Coffee Hour" where they were joined later by their families. Buffet tables, featured lighted tapers and carnation arrangements.

Assisting in the Mother's Day program were the following LCW members: Mrs. A. W. McClellan, Mrs. Harry McNair, Mrs. Ronald Fearer and Mrs. Weldon Shank.

## Luther Leaguers Enjoy Bike Hike

Luther Leaguers from Elias Lutheran Church had a bicycle hike in the Battleground last Sunday where they learned not only a bit of history, but enjoyed springtime at its peak. Departing from the Electric Map, the group visited the Pennsylvania Monument, Little Round Top, Devils' Den and the new National Battleground Tower. The latter provided a panoramic view of the entire Battleground area. Dinner was enjoyed by the Leaguers and their chaperones before returning home.

Accompanying the group and providing transportation for the twenty-five bicycles were Mr. and Mrs. D. Richard Smith, Advisors; Mr. John Holt, Pastor and Mrs. W. Ronald Fearer and Mr. and Mrs. Donald Leatherman.

## Fire Co. Reports Generous Donations

Chairman Larry Little of the Vigilant Hose Co.'s 1975 Fund Drive reports returns are coming in as expected. It is well to note that many people are aware of the effects of inflation on the Fire Department, and are being generous with their donations.

Following is a list of recent contributors:  
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Carroll Vending Service  
Richard F. Kline Inc.  
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John G. Humerick  
Hazel Caldwell  
Mary Hoke  
Mary Pastoret  
Daniel J. Kaas  
Gertrude Zacharias  
Margaret Bohn  
Pauline Summers  
George Olinger  
Bernard Kaliss  
Carrie M. Fraley  
Bessie Olinger  
Mother Seton Guild  
Mary Motter  
Carroll C. Willis  
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Catherine Frock  
Mrs. Harry Gelwicks  
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Alfred Neal  
Elizabeth Neck  
Allen Cool  
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Herbert Rohrbaugh  
Anna Zurgable  
Zurgable Brothers  
A. M. Wasilifsky  
Margaret McCarthy  
John Richards  
Walter Opelum  
Jim Grinder  
Robert Keitholtz  
Francis Little  
H. Patrick Johnson  
Roy Wivell  
St. Anthony Shrine  
Jim Jordan  
Margaret Binns  
Daniel Lind, III  
Allen Knott  
Nellie Wetzel  
Joe Little  
Donald Moser  
Clarence Knott  
Bernie D. Lewis  
Gerald Calhoun  
Charles Grimes  
Robert Grimes  
James B. Bentz  
Wilbur Dutrow  
Mrs. Elmer Fuss  
Wayne Cregger  
Charles Bushman, Jr.  
John Harner  
James Davenport  
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Stewart J. Topper  
Norma Davis  
Gilbert Eiker, Sr.  
John T. Ott  
Walter Sheeley  
Leroy Baker  
Phil Valentine  
Mary D. Welty  
Robert Henke  
Kavanaugh Florence  
Mrs. Clarence Valentine  
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Edythe Troxell  
G. Stanley Andrew  
Harry Dishl  
John Krom  
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John Harbaugh  
Albert Finner  
Cheseter Chapman  
Maude Harner  
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To qualify for the title, the candidate must be between the ages of 21 and 28 years, employed on a fulltime basis for at least one year, outstanding in scholastic work and community service, and must be living in the area she represents. In addition she must be poised, well-groomed, enthusiastic, open-minded, and have good rapport with others.

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## EMMITSBURG SOFTBALL LEAGUE

### American Division

	W	L
Blue Mountain	3	0
Freeman Shoe	2	0
Country Cousins	1	2
VFW Publics	1	2
Ott House	0	3

### National Division

	W	L
Palms	1	1
Brown's Grocery	0	0
K of C	0	0
Lutheran Church	0	0
Myers Radio & TV	0	0
Last Week's Results		
Blue Mt. 6, 7; Ott House 5, 6		

Country Cousins 13, 2; Palms 5, 4  
Blue Mt. 10; Country Cousins 3

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### Sunday's Games

Brown's Grocery at Lutheran Church, Community Field  
K of C at Myers Radio & TV, Middle School

Blue Mt. at Palms, MSM

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### Thursday's Games

K of C at Ott House, Community Field

VFW Publics at Myers Radio & TV, Middle School

Freeman Shoe at Country Cousins, MSM

## Tentative Plans For Summer School

Summer School will be held at Emmitsburg School this summer from June 24 to July 22, provided there are enough children enrolled. Two courses will be offered—Corrective Reading and Corrective Arithmetic. The fee will be \$10 per course. Anyone interested in enrolling his or her child may contact Mrs. Margaret Polley at the school.

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## Miss Tyler Named '75 Young Careerist



Miss Clara Jean Tyler has been named 1975 Young Careerist by the Thurmont Business and Professional Women.

Miss Tyler, a Child Welfare Social Worker with the Frederick County Department of Social Services, will represent the club at the Maryland Federation of Business and Professional Women's Clubs 45th Annual Convention to be held at the Sheraton-Fontainebleau Inn, Ocean City, Maryland, May 30 through June 1.

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## YOUR VETERINARIAN SPEAKS

## What Is Mange?

Ever heard the word "mange"? It's an adjective meaning shabby, squalid or threadbare. It comes from the skin disease mange, which is found primarily in dogs. The disease makes a dog's hair fall out in patches, giving it a poor or shabby appearance; the dogs look "mangey".

The disease has many variations. A very common type in the Maryland area, according to the Maryland Veterinary Medical Association, is demodectic mange. Like all forms of mange, it is caused by mites which travel on the surface of the dog's skin and imbed themselves deep into hair follicles, causing inflammation and loss of hair.

Mange mites are so common that one can find them in small numbers even on the skin of healthy dogs. They become a problem only if they begin to multiply rapidly. The resulting infestation ranges from mild infection to a fatal disease.

Puppies acquire mange mites from their mother's skin during nursing, and therefore the disease is almost always found in very young dogs (aged three months to one year). It is uncommon in poodles, but there is a pre-

disposition for short-haired breeds, especially beagles, dachshunds, Boston terriers, boxers, English bulldogs, Chihuahuas, Doberman pinschers and basset hounds. The most susceptible long-haired breeds are collies, shelties and German shepherds.

Demodectic mange can be either localized or generalized. Localized mange is characterized by one to five patches of mild redness and partial loss of hair. There is no significant itching. After the disease has been controlled, the hair will grow back within a month. There is seldom a recurrence.

Generalized demodectic mange is one of the most severe and discouraging skin diseases of dogs. In fact, it can be fatal. The disease starts as a localized case, but instead of improving it becomes worse. Numerous skin breaks appear on the head, legs and trunk; each patch enlarges and some merge to form plaques. There is redness, swelling and severe itching, and often a secondary bacterial infection. At this stage and due to the obstinate nature of the disease, many owners request euthanasia.

To forestall the possibility of generalized mange, it is im-

portant to check even a slight case of localized mange with your veterinarian. With early and dedicated treatment recovery may be complete.

The treatment of generalized mange consists of clipping the hair in the affected areas (and sometimes clipping all the dog's hair), submerged baths, wet dressings and antibiotics. The time required for treatment is extensive and it may not be successful; the disease may have reached the point where it is irreversible and the dog cannot be cured.

The Maryland Veterinary Medical Association urges you to take your puppy to the veterinarian at the first sign of mange. It could save the dog's life.

## TUESDAY NIGHT MIXED LEAGUE (Rainbow Lanes)

Scatter Pins	W	L
Gearhart's Electric	83	41
Bell's Snack Bar	81	53
Ramblers	73	59
Pinbusters	61	75
Outcasts	58	82
Rainbow Nite Owls	54	88
Dreamers	38	92
High team set, Bell's Snack Bar, 1593; high ind. set and game for women, Mary Wetzol, 342, 119 and Barb Crapster, 119; high ind. set and game for men, Dick Harmony, 405, 153.		

## IRS Flooded With Calls On Rebates

The Internal Revenue Service is being flooded with more than 2500 calls a day from taxpayers questioning the amounts of their tax rebates, Gerald G. Portney, IRS Director for Maryland and the District of Columbia, said today.

"Most calls result from a failure to understand how the rebate is computed," Mr. Portney said. "The amount of rebate is generally based on 10% of their 1974 tax liability, as it appeared on Line 16 of Form 1040 or Line 17 of Form 1040A. The maximum rebate is \$200 (\$100 for marrieds filing separately) and the minimum is \$100 (\$50 for marrieds filing separately)—unless the tax liability is less than \$100, in which case, the total amount of liability will be returned."

The maximum rebate of \$200 is reduced by 1% of an Adjusted Gross Income in excess of \$20,000, up to \$30,000, for single taxpayers and married taxpayers filing a joint return. At \$30,000 AGI and beyond the amount of rebate is \$100. These figures are halved in the case of married taxpayers filing separately.

Mr. Portney emphasized that many people have expected to get a rebate in the amount of 10% of tax withheld, as

shown on their forms W-2. "Many have failed to consider that they received a refund of part of their withholding and that their actual tax liability was a lesser amount," he said. "Part time workers, for example, often have no tax liability, but file a return to get a refund of tax withheld. They will get their refund but not a rebate."

In cases where a refund has been reduced by a proposed adjustment in the tax liability, the rebate will be based on the tax liability as shown on the return until the proposed adjustment is resolved, Mr. Portney said. In such cases, an increase in tax liability could mean an additional rebate later.

"The rebate checks are a one-time item, based on one per return, not per person," Mr. Portney said. Taxpayers will not be getting a second rebate in the Fall, as was discussed during debate over the legislation. However, some taxpayers who qualified for certain Social Security or Railroad Retirement benefits payments will also receive a separate one-time \$50 payment under the Act. Questions about those payments should be directed to Social Security Administration at 301-792-7100, not Internal Revenue Service.

"The people getting rebate checks right now are primar-

ily those who filed in January," Mr. Portney said, "but some taxpayers who filed after the legislation was signed and who are also due a refund may be shortly getting a refund rebate check. Other rebate checks will generally follow the order in which the returns were filed, and we hope all of them will be out by the middle of June," he said.

## I. Jungwirth To Open Show Tuesday

An artist whose paintings are treasured by collectors in the U. S. and abroad will hold her first major one-man show since moving to Emmitsburg three years ago.

I. Jungwirth, formerly of Detroit, will exhibit 43 paintings May 18 to June 14 in the Benjamin Art Gallery, 1303 Pennsylvania Ave., Hagerstown. She will be honored at a reception Sunday afternoon, May 18, from 2 to 6 p.m. at the gallery, which is open Tuesday through Saturday from 10 a.m. to 5:30 p.m., and Fridays to 9 p.m.

Mrs. Jungwirth was born in Pittsburgh and, following the death of her parents, was raised by nuns. She trained in commercial art, fine art and art education in Detroit and

did post-graduate work at Wayne State University and Michigan State University. Her husband, Leonard D. Jungwirth, a sculptor and architect, was professor of art at Michigan State for many years.

Mrs. Jungwirth, who works in her home-studio on Mountain View Rd., Emmitsburg, grinds her own paints from varnish, emulsion, egg yolk, oil and water, a Flemish technique that gives her paintings translucency.

She says she paints what she feels and frequently uses symbolism to reflect her own philosophies about the subject.

The Jungwirth show will include eight portraits or head studies; eight "metaphysical" interpretations; six religious paintings; eight figure studies and 10 florals and still life.

Mrs. Jungwirth's paintings have been exhibited widely in regional, national and international one-man and "husband-wife" shows. She is listed in "Who's Who in America," "Women" and "Who's Who in Michigan."

The daughter of a Polish immigrant and "one of the original suffragettes," Mrs. Jungwirth prefers the anonymity of her professional name. "Better if (the public) thinks 'I' stands for 'Ivan' instead of 'Irene,'" she explains.

America will erect more buildings in the next 10 years than in all of the first 200 years of settlement. Make sure we don't destroy our past in the process. Support National Historic Preservation Week, May 12-18.

## Far Cry From 1893

## How Kitchens Have Changed

Kitchens aren't what they used to be — thank goodness. Back in the Victorian days of the last century, the basic kitchen appliances in a well-appointed household consisted of three fireplaces. There was usually one for boiling water and cooking, one for cooking on spits, and a primitive stone oven for baking bread.

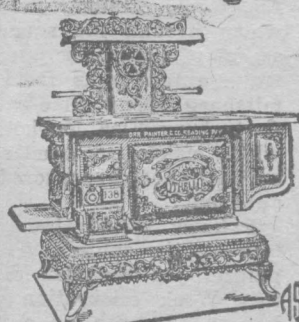
Floors were basic, too: well-trodden earth was common, with stone-flagged floors found in the wealthier households.

Improvements came slowly. The first electric cooker was introduced in 1893. The popularity of electricity in the kitchen increased, and by 1930, there were 19 types of electrical appliances for the kitchen on the U.S. market.

Today, there are over a hundred — from electric can openers to microwave ovens — most available in decorator colors to brighten and add cosmetic touches to the kitchen.

Even disposable paper towels are produced in attractive colors and prints to coordinate with kitchen furnishings.

Designers at Scott Paper



Company say they must always be aware of the consumer's ever-changing taste. Colors and patterns for ScottTowels, for example, are brighter and cleaner in keeping with the trend toward more vibrant colors.

To coordinate colors in the kitchen does not necessarily mean to "match" colors. For instance, a gold colored refrigerator or dishwasher can be enhanced by bright yellow paper products and other bright yellow accents.

While function and work-saving features play an important part in the consumer's selection of modern kitchen products, attractive appearance has just as great an effect on the buying decision.

**FANCY THAT!**  
by Thompson

The finest quality silver is, surprisingly, not sterling. It's fine silver, used by silversmiths and for money reserves. It is .999 fine, that is, 999 parts of silver to one of another metal. Sterling, on the other hand, contains 92.5 percent silver; the remainder is copper.

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**TECHNOLOGY TODAY & TOMORROW**

LITTLE KNOWN FACTS THAT AFFECT US

**TAKING A FLYER FOR FUEL**

To find oil these days, a person had better be pretty slick, and not let any promising sites slip through his fingers, but until recently, this was far from easy.

Exploration geologists, geophysicists and other petroleum pursuers can tell where to sink a well by looking at the contours of the countryside—sometimes. They often have a hard time finding the right rocks to drill under. Even aerial photography which shows them how the land lies doesn't always reveal the whole truth as to what lies underneath, and in some places that are almost always overcast, it can't reveal anything at all. Now, however, a device is being applied that can get fuel finding off to a flying start. Using side-looking airborne radar (SLAR) in an airplane on the fly, it can really make plain sailing out of determining where to drill a well, and it will do so quicker and with greater efficiency than either conventional aerial photography or ground work would, because it can "take a picture" of almost any size area in great detail.

Another bright spot is its unique capacity to penetrate any but the most severe weather while "photographing" and developing on the spot a "radar map" of a wide area.



Ice pack movements so as to warn shipping. Researchers from MARS-Motorola Aerial Remote Sensing, Inc., can also use it to map uncharted and remote areas, monitor oil slicks, map geologic structures and physiographic provinces, forest inventories, land-use planning, and beach-erosion studies.

Considered by many scientists to be a real wing-ding device, it can go some way toward burying geologists' problems and lending wings to the business of finding oil and other natural resources.

**YOUR GARDEN**

THE HEARTY ROSE

If roses are your favorite flower, join the ranks of rose lovers through history. Fossil roses have been found in Oregon dating back 35 million years.

One reason for the popularity of the rose is that it is marvelously hearty and will grow in almost any soil in every section of the country. The basic requirements are that the ground be well drained and the site receive full or partial sunlight. To plant roses start with a hole 12 inches deep and 18 inches in diameter. Loosen the bottom soil and form a small cone of earth in the center. Carefully fan out the roots, place the bush over the cone and fill in soil over the roots to about four inches from the top of the hole. Tamp firmly so the roots are well anchored, and water thoroughly. Fill the hole completely and fill the soil one or two inches up the stock of the bush. After that, fertilize your roses two or three times a year with a fertilizer that's high in phosphorus and water them steadily and regularly, so the roots are always kept moist.

One thing to remember, however, is that insects like roses almost as much as people do. To protect your



Rose lovers without much garden space will be happy to know that roses can be grown in containers. Any place that enjoys 4 to 6 hours of sunlight daily is suitable.

When you cut your roses, it's best to cut just above the topmost sprout of fine leaves. It's better to cut off too little than too much, though pruning usually stimulates growth and helps prolong the life of the roses.

A rose is a rose...is a flower that grows luxuriantly with a small amount of care, a moderate amount of knowledge, and a lot of love.

## WHAT YOU SHOULD KNOW ABOUT HIVES



"It must be poison ivy," is what some people think. Or, "it must be something I ate." But it may also be from something else, and should be seen as a warning.

Actually, hives are very common. You may have them in any number of forms, little ones like a fine rash, or medium-sized ones. All of these itch. If they are large and deep or involve the eye, the tongue or mouth, hands or feet, they do not itch.

Hives can also be accompanied by difficulty in breathing or swallowing, stomach disturbances, fever, and in certain cases kidney changes. To understand what hives can do, it is necessary to understand that hives are swellings due to escape of fluid from the blood. If the swellings are close to the nerve endings of the skin, itching can result. If the swelling is in the stomach, pain, nausea and vomiting may occur. If the swelling is in the brain tissue, headache and other symptoms may result.

Hives may come and go, may last a few hours to a few days, or may be chronic and last for months or years.

If you have acute hives it is likely that you are allergic to food or drugs. The most common drug likely to pro-

duce an allergic reaction is aspirin. These reactions may range from hives or a runny nose to relatively serious respiratory difficulties such as asthma. People who are sensitive to aspirin can find an effective substitute in Tylenol analgesic products. Available in either tablet or liquid form, Tylenol products are usually well tolerated by those sensitive to aspirin, and they act safely and quickly to provide temporary relief from simple headache and discomfort of a fever when taken as directed.

Foods which are most likely to produce an allergic reaction are strawberries, peaches, cantaloupe, fish, shellfish and nuts. Also, if you are allergic to a particular food you may not be able to eat a related food. For example, if you have hives from peaches you may not be able to tolerate apricots or nectarines.

A search for, and removal of, the allergy-producing foods and drugs is of the greatest importance. This means a meticulous inquiry on the part of the doctor and good detective work on your part. You needn't be a Sherlock Holmes, but some intelligent cooperation with your doctor, such as keeping diaries of your food and drug intake are important ways to find the hidden causes of your allergy and eliminating them.

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Fred compounds his error by smothering the cord. A cord that is not exposed to air is likely to overheat—and an unseen cord may be stepped on or otherwise damaged by an unwitting passerby.

To make matters worse, Fred extends the cord through the door. This is a dangerous situation, since pressure from the door closing might pinch the cord and cause a short circuit.

EXTEND THE CORD AWAY FROM THE PATH OF PEOPLE. PLACE IT ON TOP OF THE CARPET, AND MAKE SURE IT IS NOT COILED OR BUNDLED UP!

SAFETY IS OFTEN A MATTER OF KNOWING WHAT TO DO—AND DOING IT!

There's a right way to use an extension cord, say experts at Underwriters Laboratories, a safety organization with over 80 years of experience in testing electrical products with regard to public safety.

With the help of these important tips about extension cord safety, the Foolhardy's dinner party should be as safe as it will be enjoyable.

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## LOOKING AHEAD

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



### Communists Want CIA Abolished

One long time goal of the Communist Party, USA, was the abolition of the House Committee on Un-American Activities. That Committee had, for many years, exposed the activities of the Communists and others who sought to destroy or change our Constitutional system of government. The name of the Committee was changed several years ago, but that did not lessen the zeal of the Communists for its destruction. Finally, in 1974,

the Communist Party, USA, achieved its goal, and the House Internal Security Committee was abolished, by vote of the U.S. Congress.

For those members of Congress who urged its abolition and who may scream that we are calling them Communists, we have only one reply, and we hope it will be found sobering. We are NOT calling them Communist, just because they voted for, and helped the Communist Party, USA, achieve one of its primary goals. But, there is no escaping what

is self-evident. What the Communist Party, USA, wanted, they, by their vote in Congress, helped them to achieve.

### Not Investigation... Abolition

We have made the preceding statement to impress upon every member of the U.S. Senate, the U.S. House of Representatives, and the President's Blue Ribbon civilian Commission to Investigate the CIA, the following quote from the January 7, 1975 editorial of Daily World, the official organ and voice of the Communist Party, USA: "President Ford should take steps to ABOLISH the CIA instead of establishing a committee to 'investigate' its defiance of the law defining its powers."

"The CIA is an outright cold war agency. It is an anomaly in a period of détente; a focus of anti-détente conspiracies at home and abroad. Its efforts are concentrated on preserving what is dying; its anti-democratic, anti-national liberation and anti-socialist plots cannot prevail."

There are presently three

different investigations being prepared into the activities of all our nation's intelligence gathering forces. In all the barrage of news stories concerning the CIA, the FBI and the Armed Forces Intelligence Agencies, there has been practically no emphasis on the absolute necessity of these agencies to the defense of our freedom. Whether it has been a radio, television, or newspaper story (the brunt of all recent publicity on these agencies has been critical with the result that the American people have lost confidence in these agencies).

Now, investigations are necessary in order to restore that confidence. But the purpose should be restoration of confidence, not abolition of our system of intelligence gathering. As is now the goal of the Communist Party, USA. Any member of Congress who votes to abolish the CIA, the FBI, or any other agency of intelligence gathering will be helping the Communists achieve another goal.

### Non Communists Help The Communists

Once again, voting for the abolition of one of these agencies would not necessarily mean the member was a Communist. But, the facts would be self-evident. Such a vote would be helping the Communist Party, USA, achieve its goal of abolition, not reform. Another example of helping the Communists achieve their goal is the present campaign to destroy posthumously, the integrity of J. Edgar Hoover. The goal is not the reputation of Mr. Hoover, he is dead, and cannot be hurt by present slander and innuendo. The goal is the discrediting and abolition of the Federal Bureau of Investigation.

It appears the Communists in America were right a long time ago when they decided they could achieve their goals much better by having a non-Communist carry the ball for them. Loyal Americans will stop and seriously examine every proposition supported by the Communist Party, USA. While that Party has the right to exist and campaign under the guarantee of freedom under the Constitution, there are very few Americans so foolish as to believe its goal to abolish the CIA is good for America and freedom.



## LITTLE LEAGUERS RUN HOME FOR QUICK-ENERGY SNACKS

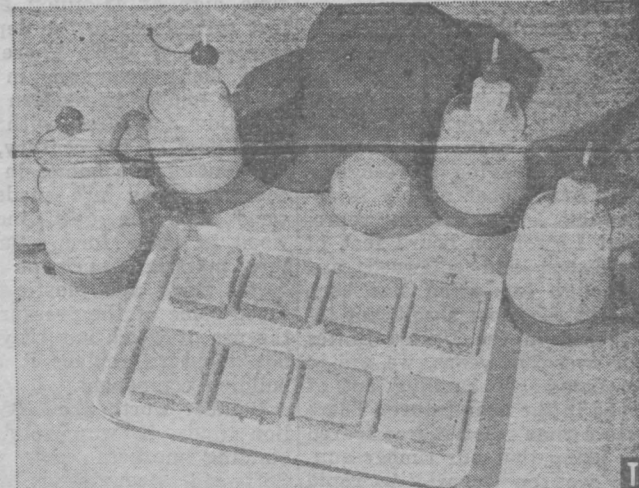
Baseball players like a good solid home plate to slide into — especially when the plate is filled with good things to eat and served at home. It's much more fun to invite the gang over after the Little League game for a quick-energy snack than to stop at the corner candy store.

While the team members are discussing curve balls and batting averages they'll enjoy sipping Concord Milkshakes and munching Glazed Grape Brownies. Both of these quick-energy treats are made with delicious concord grape products. They replenish energy used up during a strenuous baseball game and make for happy nibbling that won't spoil supper appetites.

Concord Milkshakes are a nutritious combination of milk, concord grape juice, strawberry ice cream and egg — so cool and refreshing on a warm day! Glazed Grape Brownies are golden brown bar cookies with a grape flavored glaze. The basic cookie batter has the additional flavor favorites of butterscotch morsels, concord grape jam and chopped pecans or walnuts.

### CONCORD MILKSHAKES

2 cups milk  
1 cup concord grape juice  
1 cup strawberry ice cream  
1 egg  
4 large marshmallows



4 maraschino cherries.  
Straws  
In a blender container, combine milk, concord grape juice, ice cream and egg. Blend several seconds until smooth and fully blended. Pour into glasses; serve with marshmallow and cherry on a straw. Makes 4 servings (about 1 quart).

### GLAZED GRAPE BROWNIES

1 package (6-ounces) butterscotch morsels  
1/4 cup butter or margarine  
1/2 cup concord grape jam  
1/2 cup firmly packed light brown sugar  
2 eggs  
1/2 teaspoon vanilla extract  
1 cup sifted flour  
1 teaspoon baking powder  
3/4 teaspoon salt

1/2 cup chopped pecans or walnuts  
Confectioners' sugar frosting made with grape juice

Melt butterscotch morsels and butter over hot, not boiling water. Remove from heat and stir in concord grape jam and brown sugar. Cool for 5 minutes. Blend in eggs and vanilla extract. Sift together the flour, baking powder and salt; stir into butterscotch mixture. Add nuts.

Spread mixture into greased and lightly floured 13 x 9 x 2-inch baking pan. Bake at 350°F. for 25 minutes. Cool in pan. Frost with confectioners' sugar frosting. To serve, cut into 2-inch squares. Makes 2 dozen cookies.

## NEWS OF COIN COLLECTING

### A HOBBY THAT'S AN INVESTMENT, TOO

If you think you don't know heads or tails about coin collecting, you might discover it's a hobby worth knowing something about. Few Americans realize it, but since 1950, collector

Presidents." Beginning with the Lincoln Cent in 1909, the United States government established a precedent by commemorating past presidents on general circulation coinage.

"The Presidents," which is being offered by Coin Americana, represents a collection of official U.S. coinage commemorating four of our greatest and historically interesting presidents. Included in this offering are: The Jefferson Era Collection; The Lincoln Memorial Collection; The Kennedy Half-Dollar Collection; and The Roosevelt Years Dime Collection. Each collection is tastefully presented in lithograph quality color backgrounds, and housed in solid wood frames with glass covers. Each is perfect to keep as a collection as well as to decorate the walls of your home or office. Prices start at \$11.95 a set.



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coins have increased an average of 25 percent each year. One coin, the king of American rarities, the 1804 silver dollar, has sold for more than \$100,000 at auction! If you're just a beginner numismatist—that's what a coin collector is called—you should know that the "head" of the coin is called its obverse and the "tail" its reverse.

United States coins are usually collected by dates; by mints; by types (coins of the same denomination that have different designs, such as the Liberty, Buffalo and Jefferson nickels); or by types and major varieties, such as the Philadelphia wartime nickel.

Good news for coin collectors of any level of expertise is a special Bicentennial offering of historically important United States coinage commemorating "The

## AMERICA'S PEACEKEEPERS

MARINE AIR RESERVISTS KEEP JETS FLYING



### PRACTICE MAKES PRIDE...AND READINESS

A member of a Marine Air Reserve Training Detachment knows very well he's still in the Marine Corps when his weekend drill starts with muster and physical training. Then it's usually into the

must be examined and all must check out beyond a decimal point of doubt.

Pilots, too, have much preliminary work to do. In the briefing room, the day's mission is thoroughly explained and discussed. They examine weather conditions in a radius of hundreds of miles. Activity of all other aircraft in the vicinity is studied. Marine air control specialists scan the sky with radar, awaiting the dots they will track on their scopes. The flyers check in with operations and suit up. They are ready.

For details about the range of enlistment programs and opportunities in the Marine Corps Reserve, and for the name and location of the nearest Marine Corps Reserve unit to you, call (toll free): 800-423-2600 everywhere but California, where the toll free number is: 800-252-0241.

## Shoot Funny Faces for Fabulous Pictures

On the whole, being lined up and told to smile sweetly at the camera has a limited appeal for kids, particularly if they're being dragged away from something they're enjoying. The result can be static pictures with self-conscious, artificial smiles at best, and grumpy sullenness at worst.

The solution is to make the picture-taking entertainment in itself. You can still end up with the smiles you want, but they'll be genuine rather than posed.

With very small children, you might get the reaction you want by simply making faces at them but, after they reach the age of four, you'll probably be more successful asking them to make faces at you. The shots you get of the funny faces they make will be an added plus to the ones you take of the spontaneous laughter which follows.



Give a small boy an opportunity to pose with a pipe, and he'll have a great time hamming it up. And you'll end up with some great pictures.

By the time children get to be about eight, they'll happily add a few flourishes in the form of props for really creative face-making.



Nursery school graduation may be a solemn, formal occasion from the adult point of view, but the kids will be only too happy to give you their opinion of it. Be sure you're ready to capture the succeeding laughter too.

This form of photography, in which you photograph the original scene and then the reaction to it, does take a little more film, but wouldn't the results be worth it? Professionals have long since discovered the wisdom of investing in enough film to be sure they get the picture they want.

Of course, if you're going to be able to shoot fast enough to catch each change of expression, you will need a camera which allows you to aim and shoot without fussy adjustments. A Kodak pocket Instamatic 10 camera allows you to do just that, in addition to producing big 3 1/2 by 4 1/2-inch prints.

Making faces, obviously, is not the only means of getting good pictures of kids, but it



Showing off on a trampoline is fun but so is making faces. With luck you can get pictures of both.

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## BUSINESS AND THE STOCK MARKET

**Timber — Our Renewable Resource**  
By Babson's Reports Inc., Wellesley Hills, Mass., May 15, 1975—When our nation is so deeply concerned over depletion of natural resources, it is encouraging to recognize that our timber supply is renewable. Our forests represent 1.6 trillion board feet of hardwood and softwood, and although lumbering has been one of the most significant industries in the United States for over 200 years, we are in no danger of running out of wood in the near future. There was a time when it was feared by many that our timber supply was on the way to rapid ultimate depletion since usage was outdistancing annual growth. But since World War II lumber and paper companies have been careful to sustain yields by planting new growth to replace cut timber. Important Construction Material

Over the past ten years annual output of lumber has been in the 35-38 billion-board-foot range, a bit under the all-

time high of 44-billion board feet turned out in the depression year of 1932. There has been some reduction in the use of lumber in modern construction compared with the early part of the century, but four out of five homes in this country today are made of wood and the rest include wood in some form. Substitute materials such as concrete, brick and plastic have eased some of the pressure on the use of wood, but they are not about to replace it as a building component.

Lumber worth about \$5 billion finds its way into the building markets each year. Softwood accounts for about 63% of the total and hardwood 17%. Most softwood lumber goes into residential construction and most hardwood into furniture and non-home markets.

**An Up-And-Down Business**  
Plywood and lumber prices in recent years have been quite volatile for a number of reasons, including the degree of demand from the building markets, the volume of exports to foreign countries, and the rate of log-cutting from the national forest. In attempting to counter this volatility and make more efficient use of timber resources, major lumber producers have developed paper manufacturing capabilities. Strong demand

in the paper segment of the business has enabled firms to offset to some extent weak housing markets. But with the slumping economy now affecting the demand for paper and with construction still lagging, earnings comparisons over the next few quarters are likely to be unfavorable for the forest-products companies.

However, longer-term growth projections are favorable, particularly since housing starts seem to be bottoming out at this time. The Research Department of Babson's Reports Inc., Wellesley Hills, Mass. 02151.

### 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.

How did you vote last week on the congressional legislation approving a \$70 billion budget deficit?

I voted against the measure because I firmly believe that one of the best ways to reduce federal spending is to balance the budget.

What amount of revenue do States receive from mineral leases of public lands within their boundaries?

According to the Mineral Leasing Act of 1920, States receive 37½ percent of the revenue. For your information, most of the known oil shale reserves in the United States are located in Colorado, Utah and Wyoming and these reserves are thought to contain the equivalent of the entire known world reserves of oil—600 billion barrels.

I heard that the upcoming tax rebate to citizens is not going to be subject to income tax. Please verify.

The IRS informs me that cash rebates are not considered to be income and therefore no income tax must be paid on such rebates.

When is a person considered "disabled" with regards to obtaining supplemental security income?

The SSI definition of disability generally matches social security's retirement, survivors and disability insurance definitions. In short, an individual is considered "disabled" if he has a physical or mental impairment which, 1) prevents him from doing any substantial gainful work, and 2), is

expected to last for at least 12 months, or is expected to result in death.

Who can I get in touch with at the State level concerning consumer laws?

I suggest you contact John N. Ruth, Assistant Attorney General, Consumer Protection Division, Office of Attorney General, One South Calvert Street, Baltimore, Maryland 21202.

Do you have any booklets available that provide a non-technical outline of the steps involved from origination of legislation to the point it becomes law?

Copies of "How Our Laws Are Made" are ideal for classroom or personal study and may be ordered through my office in Washington.

Have you received any citizen reaction to off-shore drilling proposals?

Tabulation of my February survey showed that 84 percent of all respondents support development of off-shore drilling facilities, even with the realization that this could include drilling off the coast of Maryland.

### Rekindling Romance

If you're like many modern married Americans, you may agree with the anonymous wit who dubbed marriage "Something made in heaven, but lived on the ground." Yet

you'd like to keep your marriage as close to heavenly as possible. Fortunately, there are some things you can do that just might help.

For instance, respect, don't deplore each other's interests, and don't worry if they don't always coincide.

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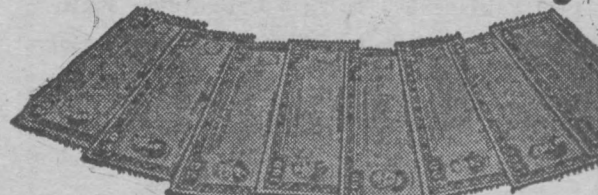
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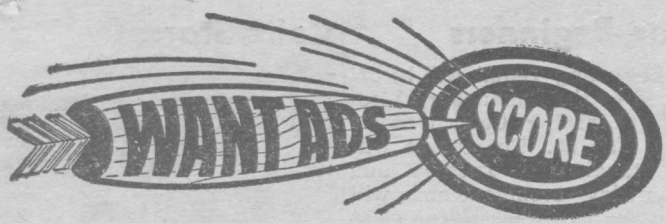


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## ELLC Board Holds Quarterly Meeting

The Governing Board of the Emmitsburg Lifelong Learning Council held its quarterly meeting on Thursday, April 24 at Seton Center. Those present were: Mrs. Clara Harner, Mrs. Audrey Glass, Sister Mary John, Mrs. Dolores Henke, Mrs. Sheila J. Chatlos, Mrs. Mary Scott, Bernard Welty, Sister Grace and Mrs. Ann Marshall.

The president, Mrs. Marshall, called the meeting to order at 7:40 p.m. The minutes of the annual full-council meeting were read and approved as were the minutes of the quarterly meeting of the governing board.

In the absence of the treasurer, there was no financial report although Mrs. Marshall reported that approximately \$25 had been spent for the refreshments for the Adult Education classes.

Under old business, Mrs. Marshall reported that the Conference on Alcoholism stands now where it was at the last meeting and that she had reported the ELLC's approval to cooperate. Sister Grace stated that she needs a definite date very soon.

The Frederick County Library System approved the request for a paper-back book library for the Adult Education Room at Seton Center. It now has about 250 books and around 60 of these have been circulated in the past 5 to 6 weeks.

Sister Celestine will see about ELLC letterheads with Seton Center given as the address and telephone number.

The Constant Learning Center, as proposed at the last meeting, is conducting a pilot project at West Frederick Jr. High School now. It is still an open proposition for Emmitsburg.

Mrs. Marshall reported that Adult Education will be under the Board of Education at least for another year since this was in the School Board budget.

It was requested that the record books be brought up to date for the historian, Lucille Beale, who could not be present but who sent a delicious cake for the enjoyment of all. The secretary and assistant secretary were asked to send letters of appreciation to all organizations that contributed last year.

With regard to a concert or some program by the Regional Center of the Fine Arts on SJC campus this summer, the president appointed Audrey Glass, with her fullest confidence, to contact the people in charge to see what can be worked out. Mrs. Glass was

## Scouts Aid Firemen On Field Day



Local Boy Scouts of Troop 284 helped in the annual Fire Prevention Field Day held in Walkersville recently. The field day gave the fire and ambulance service a chance to practice and "show off" their skill.

The scouts acted as victims for a first aid contest.

## Wins 5th In Row; Record Now 10-3

Pitching rich St. Joseph's defeated St. James of Hagerstown, 3-2, to move into first place in the Blue Ridge Baseball Conference.

The defending champs expect to make it two baseball crowns in a row and another championship is predicted by Coach Custer. He points to his pitching staff as the main reason. "Three straight one-run victories over Walkersville, St. Anselm and St. James with three different winning pitchers, show our true strength. We are on our way now to another championship."

Carmel Kelly, winning over Walkersville 5-4, started the

current winning streak. For Kelly, it was his initial high school win. Emmitsburg will be hearing a lot of Carmel as he is only a freshman. Harold Englestadter followed up with a superb 11 strikeout win over arch rival St. Anselm in Washington, D.C., by 2-1. Harold had a no-hitter going into the sixth, but two singles in a row cost him a shut out as well as a no-hitter; but the win was mighty sweet. Joel Neighbours topped the big week by beating St. James, away, by 3-2. Joel also had a shut out going into the last inning, but he tired but hung on to win, 3-2.

Joel struck out 12 for a season high. The important win moved the Trojans past Goret into first place.

With 10 games remaining on the schedule and the Trojans roaring, the local team should set a school record for wins and also championships.

Everybody has been helping out in key places. Defense has been great. Ed Miller has caught at least six long drives to bail out the pitchers when it counted. The infield has completed many difficult plays. Hollinger is his sure-handed self. Adelsberger has played both shortstop and first base with equal skill and Enright at second, has come up with key plays. On offense, everybody has chipped in to help.

Engelstatter, Adelsberger, Miller and Neighbours are all batting over .300, with Wivell and Rosensteel close behind. All year Wivell and Rosensteel have delivered key hits.

Currently, the Trojans at 10-3, have the best record in the county. Our neighbors, Catocin, are doing quite well themselves. It is too bad these two fine teams don't play each other. Maybe the public could talk it up and we could have a post season game. Here's hoping something can be arranged.

## Senior Citizens To Meet Tuesday

The regular monthly meeting of the Emmitsburg Senior Citizens Club will be held Tuesday, May 20 in the Center at 7:30 p.m. The entertainment will be by the Glee Club from Mother Seton School.

Wednesday, May 21 will be the regular workday from 9:30 a.m. until noon in the Center. Bring your sewing gear and enjoy the workshop.

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Brooks describes the first world's fair to Reiner: "Everybody on the planet earth came to Marvin's Cave for the first world's fair."

Thirty one—that's all that was alive then. Snowstorms and bad marriages wiped us out. We had something, I think, faster than the monorail—32 feet a second—it was called falling. You got on top of a cliff you got shoved off and you fell. People did it for the thrill. You can get killed! During my time dying was a lot more fun than living, believe me!

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This unique cookbook was compiled by Dorothy Jackson Kite, the wife of a fireman.



cook, and contains at least one recipe from every one of the fifty states. Called *The Firehouse Cookbook*, published by Viking and selling for \$8.95, it also includes amusing anecdotes about firemen cooks, a short history of fire fighting in America and an explanation of firehouse cooking systems.

There are recipes for spice cake made with a special ingredient, pot roast with spaghetti sauce, tomato aspic, homemade ice cream and venison steak. There are new ways to make old standbys like hamburgers and potatoes, a quick and easy way to make a different and delicious pudding cake that's mixed, baked and served in the same pan, and one-dish meals that minimize cleanup.

Each recipe is given in two forms: one that's enough to feed a firehouse full of hungry men, and another sized to please an average family.

If you give this book a warm reception, it can give you some pretty tasty ideas.

## Enjoy America's 200th Birthday



The United States Bicentennial Celebration is officially underway now and will run through Dec. 31, 1976. During this historic period, designated by Congress to commemorate America's 200th anniversary, thousands of activities and events, including a Presidential election, will be scheduled.

Travel and tourism will highlight the Bicentennial. Hundreds of tour packages are being created to help Americans discover the heritage of their country in-depth.

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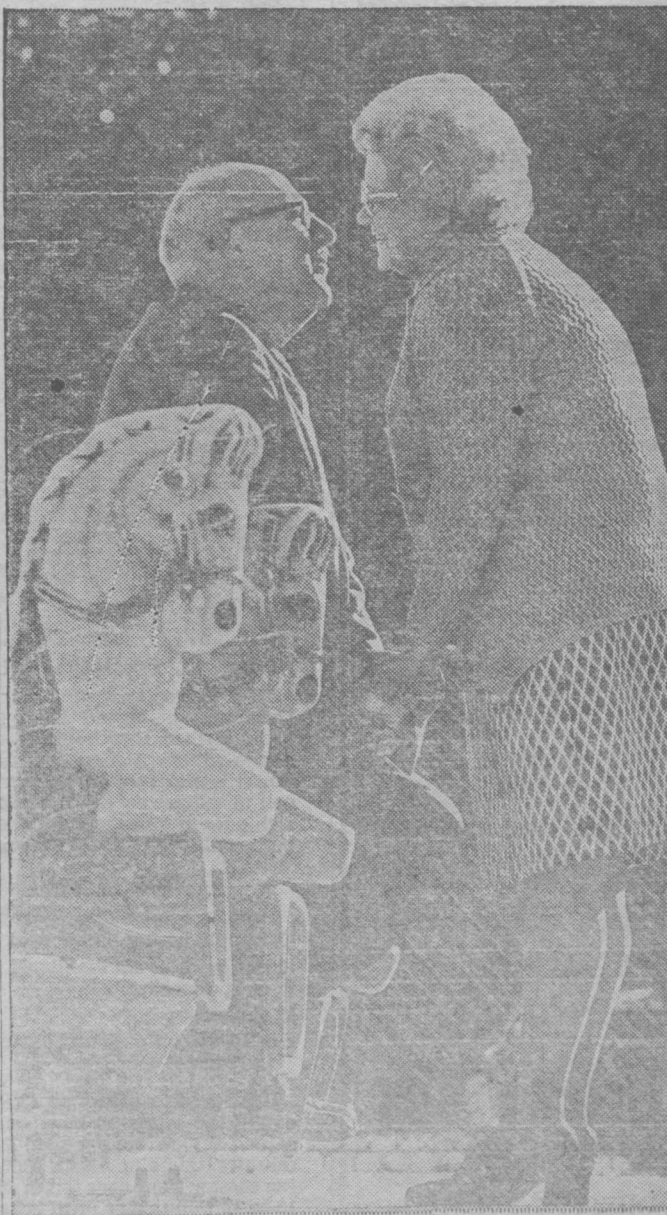
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## Community Chorus In Williamsburg; Concert Here Sunday At 8:00 P.M.



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Besides a candlelight concert in historical Bruton Parish Church on Saturday evening, the trip included a stop at the Soap and Candle Factory, a four-hour guided tour of Colonial Williamsburg, with free-time Saturday afternoon and Sunday morning. At 2 p.m. Sunday, the group left for the Pottery Factory, where many purchases of

glassware, pottery and candles were made. The group arrived back in Emmitsburg at 10 o'clock Sunday night. The trip was made via Wolf Bus Lines.

The chorus is now in the process of raising funds to help sponsor its trip to Rome to sing at St. Peter's Basilica for the canonization of Blessed

Elizabeth Ann Seton, September 14. The offering from the Spring Concert, to be held this Sunday evening, May 18, at 8 o'clock in St. Joseph's Provincial House chapel, will be used for this trip. Everyone is invited to this concert.

Notice the time change for Sunday's concert from 7:30 to 8:00 o'clock. See you there.

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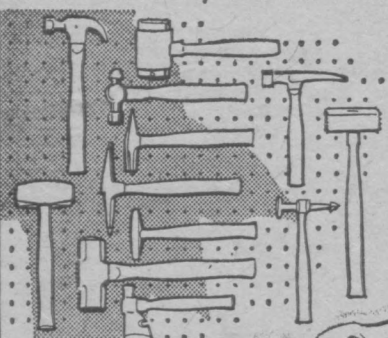
Temperatures and precipitation for the Emmitsburg District for the week ending Fri., May 9, as reported by the National Weather Service, Mrs. Lucille K. Beale, local observer, were as follows:			
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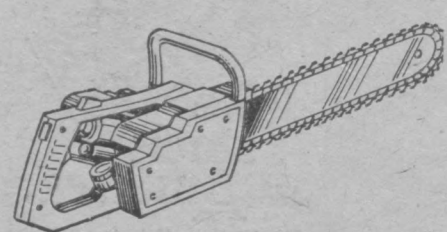
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## Film Program At Emmitsburg Library

On Monday evening, May 19, at 7:30, come to the Emmitsburg Public Library and laugh with Abbott and Costello. Short selections from some of the comedians funniest movies will be shown. Selections from "Abbott and Costello Meet the Mummy," "Meet Frankenstein," "Meet Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde," "Champs of Chase," and others.

This program, sponsored by Frederick County Public Libraries, is free and the public is invited.

## Ambulance Logs 976 Miles In April

The VFW Ambulance Corps responded to 33 emergency and two non-emergency calls during the last month. 976 miles were traveled while 37 patients were transported in the emergency vehicle. A total of 101 man hours were used by personnel in transporting patients.

## LLC Offers Tennis For Beginners

Beginning Tennis will be offered by the Emmitsburg Life-long Learning Council starting May 20. The course will be taught on Tuesday and Thursday evenings and will run for five weeks. The class will be taught by Norah O'Brien and will have a fee of \$10.

The Daughters of Charity have made the tennis courts at the Provincial House available for the period of instruction. Students are advised to take the service entrance into the grounds of the Provincial House. The courts are visible to the right of this road and at the rear of the building.

Two classes will be taught each evening, one beginning at 5 p.m. and the second at 6:30. In case of rain, classes will be rescheduled later in the course. Each session will run for approximately an hour and a half.

Tennis, as a sport, has had a recent rapid growth in popularity. The Emmitsburg Parks and Recreation Program has plans under way to build public tennis courts following the completion of the new pool.

Beginning Tennis is offered by LLC in cooperation with the Frederick County Board of Education.

## Shamrock Hosts Colts Star



Lenny Moore, famed wide receiver No. 24 for the Baltimore Colts, dined with his wife and friends at the Shamrock Restaurant, Thurmont, last Thursday evening.

With Moore were Sam Ciano, president of the Council of Colts Corals, and Bill Reau, president of Corral #12, Thurmont.

Lenny Moore will be inducted into the Football Hall of Fame in Canton, Ohio, on August 2nd of this year.

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## CLEAN UP ON THESE MONEY-SAVING TIPS

When was the last time you cleaned your air conditioner filters? Or caulked the windows? Or sealed up the cracks in exterior walls? Sounds like a plug for winter heat protection, but just as important, it's a chance to save dollars on cooling and provide year-round protection.

Judi Hampton, consumer affairs director for Mobil Oil Corporation, has gathered some hard-nosed facts on saving dollars by developing good cooling habits. Here are some of her suggestions to save 30 percent on cooling costs.

Proper insulation has double-edged savings. Fiberglass insulation of the top-floor ceiling and all the walls in your home will keep cool air inside in summer and reduce heat loss in winter. Depending on how thorough an insulation job you do, your fuel and electric bill will decrease drastically.

On blistering days, ceiling and attic floor insulation keeps hot air from flowing back into the house. Proper attic ventilation is the key to keeping hot air moving out. It also prevents humidity build-up.

Attic fans suck up hot air with about one-ninth the energy consumption of an air conditioner.

Stuffy unventilated attics can reach 140 degrees. Sleeping under one at this temperature is like sleeping under an oven.

Look out for the windows. Ms. Hampton has many time-saving, money-saving ways to keep your house cooler.

A one-time energy saver is to leave storm windows or double glass up all year round. It prevents cool air from escaping and hot outdoor air from entering.

Shade the windows exposed to sun. By shutting



blinds or draperies, heat gain is reduced by 50 percent. Draperies should be light colored. Dark ones absorb heat and light ones reflect the sun. Blinds, shades and lower screens are even better because of their density.

Shading from the outside is more effective than shading from the inside. Awnings, porches with long overhangs and low-hanging eaves protect walls and windows from enormous amounts of solar heat build-up. That "do-it-yourself" porch can be an energy saver in disguise.

Take advantage of nature. Plant leafy trees near sun-exposed windows. The trees work for you in both summer and winter. In winter, the leaves fall off to give the sun's extra warmth. In summer they prevent the rays from penetrating the house.

A roof with white pebbles is far better than a roof with dark pebbles.

Air-conditioning care is as important as radiator care. Don't block your unit

with furniture or curtains. A room unit should be the right size for that particular room. Don't waste energy with a larger unit than you need.

Just as you keep furnace and filters clean in winter for best heat efficiency, you should change air-conditioner filters every six weeks.

An air conditioner working at peak efficiency will save up to 25 percent of cooling dollars. An annual check-up is a must. Vacuum to keep dust down throughout the year. At the first sign of summer, have a professional steam-clean for maximum output. Remember, the right size air conditioner saves money. Too big will shut off before moisture is out of the room. Too small will make it work full-time.

Learn to live on the warm side. Seventy-five degrees is cool enough to be comfortable and when you go outside you won't notice a big difference between indoor and outdoor temperatures.

## YOUR GARDEN



## BEAUTIFUL FLOWERS

Just how well (how healthily and artfully) your flower garden grows depends on how you treat it. So here are some hints for home gardeners on how to grow fine-looking flowers.

Flowers, grow best if they're not overcrowded. Find out how tall and wide a particular flower grows and take this into consideration when you're seeding. Also, don't be afraid to thin flowers later on if necessary. Mass colors instead of mixing them.

To show off all your flowers, plant the taller ones behind the shorter ones. Plant the seeds at the proper depth beneath the soil. If you plant too deep, this can slow germination. In most instances, seeds should be covered, but not deeply buried.

Use a fertilizer that is high in phosphates, as most experts agree this is best for flowers.

A good bet is flowering annuals. Not only do annuals supply a beautiful spectrum of colors, but they grow in many different forms, heights, and foliage textures. Nearly all provide garden color from spring or early summer to late fall.



pesticide, Spectracide, lawn and garden insect control, which comes in easy-to-use forms including a garden insect spray and garden insect dust to protect your favorite flowers.

When you're picking your flowers for indoor use, don't wait until they're in full bloom. Cut them when they're just about to flower—and they will flower in the vase.

Anyone's thumb can be a green one—if he understands how his garden grows!

## food news &amp; cues

from the Quaker Test Kitchens



## COME AND GET RANCHER'S BEAN BAKE!

How do you wrangle a compliment about a budget dish from the family members? Easily! And you won't have to rope them into it either. Rancher's Bean Bake stands on its own as a prize prize-winner. Rolled oats, loved by Americans when the West was still wild, stretches a pound of sausage into six ample luncheon or supper servings. The meat mixture is topped by tomato-rich pork and beans and baked until bubbling hot. The smell will be the dinner bell urging everyone to "Come and get it!"

## RANCHER'S BEAN BAKE

Makes 6 servings

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| 1 lb. bulk pork sausage meat                  | 2 tablespoons firmly packed brown sugar |
| 1 cup quick or old fashioned oats, uncooked   | 1 teaspoon salt                         |
| ½ cup catsup                                  | 1 teaspoon prepared mustard             |
| One 16-oz. can pork and beans in tomato sauce |   |

Heat oven to moderate (350°F.). Combine sausage, oats and ¼ cup of the catsup in bowl; mix well. Press mixture evenly into a 9-inch square baking pan. Place in preheated oven (350°F.) 35 minutes. Combine beans, brown sugar, salt, mustard and remaining catsup. Pour over top of sausage mixture and continue baking 10 to 15 minutes or until bean topping begins to bubble.

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