



Emmitsburg Chronicle

Weekly Thought

The instant someone thinks he's interesting, he isn't.

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SERVING THE WONDERFUL PEOPLE OF THE CATOCTIN MOUNTAINS

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Most Anything At A Glance

- By Abigail -

Memorial Day is fast approaching, and to me, the holiday officially inaugurates the beginning of summer. Of course, in Emmitsburg, there'll be two Memorial Days! Seems that some folks are celebrating Monday, May 26, which was designated by the federal government as the holiday, while others are keeping to the traditional May 30 date. No doubt it'll cause some confusion, but to be honest, I can't understand why the federal government moved the date to Monday in the first place!

The idea behind making Memorial Day (and other national holidays) a Monday holiday was to give people a three-day weekend. In this instance, with Memorial Day coming on a Friday anyway... why make a change?

I enjoy a long weekend as much as anyone, but I've noticed a contradiction in the policies of our federal government. On one hand, all of us energy consumers are urged to conserve; to limit our consumption of gas and electricity whenever possible. However, the government constantly shuffles holidays around to give us three-day weekends, thereby promoting travel and energy use! Doesn't make much sense, does it?

Nonetheless, there will probably be more picnics, backyard barbecues and baseball games next week than at any other time of the year (with the possible exception of the Fourth of July). And I say... enjoy!

Two weeks ago I made a point of reminding people that the Emmitsburg Historical Society has scheduled an important meeting next Thursday, May 29. The pros and cons of becoming an Historic District is the subject of that meeting, to be held at the Methodist Church at 7:30 p.m. Should be interesting and informative.

This past week of near 90-degree weather hasn't done me much good, but it's really made the grass grow! I suspect many homeowners will spend at least a few hours this holiday weekend mowing the lawn. (That seems to go along with "vacations.") And for those who won't be cutting their grass, I should mention again that our town has an ordinance prohibiting overgrown yards.

For many Emmitsburgians, though, cutting the grass won't present much of a chore. So many folks have vegetable gardens these days that not much lawn is left to mow! Let's hope we gardeners get nice, steady rainfall this summer. I'm hoping for an early crop of tomatoes.

This weekend, the seniors at Mount St. Mary's College will be graduating. I've come to know a few of those young people, and to them, as well as all graduates, I'd like to offer my congratulations.

I don't believe I'd like to be graduating from college today, what with all the uncertainties in the economy. That's a rather pessimistic outlook, I know, but let me offset that by saying a college education can never hurt anyone... the only help. And to all the grads, my best wishes, as well.

Picnic, Tour For Silver Fancy Club

The Silver Fancy Garden Club enjoyed an early picnic lunch at the Taneytown Park on Thursday, May 15. After an hour of sociability the group toured to Hanover and were guests of Klunk's Nursery. Small express wagons were available to the ladies for the plants they desired to purchase and Mr. Klunk willingly answered their many questions.

RUMMAGE SALE

There will be a Food & Rummage Sale at St. Anthony's Parish Hall on Sat. June 7, beginning at 10 a.m. Everyone is invited to attend. The sale will benefit St. Anthony's Shrine Church.

Msgr. Murphy Will Address Grads Sat.



The Rev. Msgr. John F. Murphy, executive secretary of the College and University Department of the National Catholic Educational Association (NCEA), will deliver the baccalaureate address on Saturday, May 24, when Mount Saint Mary's College begins its commencement weekend.

On the following day, Msgr. Murphy will be presented with an honorary L.H.D. during commencement exercises, when about 284 seniors will graduate from Mount Saint Mary's. John H. Gerstenmaier, president of the Goodyear Tire & Rubber Company, will deliver the commencement address at that time, and will also receive an honorary L.H.D.

Msgr. Murphy was appointed executive secretary of the NCEA after serving three years as vice president for university relations of The Catholic University of America in Washington, D. C. Prior to that he was president of Thomas More College in Covington, Ken.

Msgr. Murphy began his association with the College and University Department of the NCEA in 1953 when he became a member of the Executive Committee, in which he served two terms (1953-1955, 1958-1972). From 1953 to 1955 he served as chairman of the Southern Regional Unit. In 1971 he was made chairman of the Task Force for Reorganization of the Executive Committee.

He has also made his mark as a leader in community affairs. He was a founder and trustee of Northern Kentucky Mental Health Association and Clinic from 1956 to 1961 and was a charter member and chairman of the Keton County Kentucky Commission on Human Rights. He has also been a board member of the Northern Kentucky Chamber of Commerce, the Cincinnati Area Red Cross, the Cincinnati Area Boy Scouts of America, and the National Family Life Bureau of the National Catholic Welfare Conference.

Msgr. Murphy is a consultant on higher educational affairs and a frequent lecturer on educational and religious affairs. He holds an A.B. from St. Meinrad College, an STL from Theological College of The Catholic University of America and a STD from the same University. He has also been presented with two honorary degrees and awards from community organizations.

Needed: Writers, Directors & Actors

Needed: Writers, Directors and Actors—Immediately! No job shortage here—not with the Bi-Centennial in the offing. The Dramatic Committee in the Little America Project is in need of all the help they can get. Basically, the ideas are formed. Scenes from the beginning of the time Emmitsburg was founded are taking shape, but still need the finishing touches and the help of all interested in taking part in the Bi-Centennial Pageant or Dramatic Event.

To date is early in September and we need to get started with the parts and costumes as soon as possible. An evening meeting is planned for anyone with interesting ideas and talent. Please come to the home of Mrs. John Warthen, 506 W. Main St., in Monday, May 26 at 7:30 p.m.

All young adults who have past experience in the field of drama are needed desperately. For further information call Mrs. Warthen at the library, 447-2632, or at her home, 447-2560. Eugene Rosensteel and Kathleen Warthen are in charge of the committee.

Annual Boy Scout Festival Saturday

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.

The first is the national scouting jamboree at Philmont, New Mexico. The following scouts have expressed interest and worked for this trip: Joe Antolin, Stan Antolin, Gary Carter, Mark Carter, Paul Carter, Pat Dillon, Barney Gingell, Kevin Gingell, Bruce Grey, Larry Kehne, Gino LaCroce, Harry Lunny, Hugh Lunny, Mike Meredith, Andy Mitchell, Billy Wagerman, Jeff Welborne, Robert Gauss, and Bill MacKenzie. The total cost per boy is nearly \$300 for the three week experience. The local Troop Committee hopes to raise one half of each boy's expenses. The group will take a southern route to Philmont, leaving Wednesday, June 25. They will return around July 15, by a northern route, thus providing a memorable trip with a once in a lifetime scouting experience.

The second camping experience is for the younger boys of Troop 284. These are: Tim Myers, Barry Joy, Dean Ehlert, Eddie Sanders, Jim Gauss, Doug Beale, Bob Rosensteel, Mike Gingell, Robert Preston, John Carter, Daniel Fearer, Carl White, Frank Bowers, Doug Mitchell, Robert Antolin, and Martin Goliart, Jr. This week-long scouting experience was at Sinoquippe, near Fort Littleton, Pa., last year. Arrangements for this year are not yet complete. The cost will be \$41 per boy.

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 provide the ice cream, and the Junior Scouts will sell soft drinks. The Senior Citizens will have a cake table. Candy and finger food, a fancy table, and a mishmash table will be operated by the VFW Auxiliary, the Legion Auxiliary, and the Cadettes. Chances on some beverages will be sold by the VFW.

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

Airman Myers To Continue Training



Airman Steven A. Myers, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. Eugene Myers, Emmitsburg, has been selected for technical training in the U. S. Air Force transportation field at Sheppard AFB, Texas.

The airman recently completed basic training at Lackland AFB, Texas, where he studied the Air Force mission, organization and customs and received special instruction in human relations.

Airman Myers is a 1974 graduate of St. Joseph's High School, Emmitsburg.

CHARLES CINEGRAN

Word has been received here from Palo Alto, Calif., that Charles Cinegran, who was a Charter Member of VFW Post 6658, Emmitsburg, died May 7, 1975, of a heart attack. He was the husband of Mary Eckenrode Cinegran, who made her home in Emmitsburg for 35 years.

Mr. Cinegran owned and operated the Charles Employment agency and had recently retired.

AUXILIARY TO MEET

The regular monthly meeting of the Ladies Auxiliary to Emmitsburg Memorial Post 6658, Veterans of Foreign Wars, will be held Thursday, June 5, 1975, at 8 p.m.

Bazaar, Bar-B-Q To Aid Hoffman Home

The Annual Bazaar and Barbeque sponsored by the Ladies' Auxiliary at Hoffman Home for Children, will be held on Saturday, May 24, from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.

A full meal, featuring the deliciously barbecued chicken, will be served between the hours of 11 a.m. and 6 p.m. for the very nominal price of \$2.50 for adults and \$1.25 for children.

Highlighting the afternoon's program will be a special service in the Hoffman Chapel recognizing Mr. Gerald W. Hagemeyer's fifteen years of outstanding leadership as Hoffman's Executive Director. Dr. James Moyer, President Emeritus of Penn Central Conference of the United Church of Christ and an honorary member of HHC's Board of Directors, will speak at this Worship Service.

Songs by the Hanover Barbershop Quartet, a concert by the Southwestern Elementary School Band, outdoor dancing, and a variety of rides and games for children, will round out a full day's program.

Under the general chairmanship of Mrs. Thomas Jenkins of York, Pa., the Bazaar will feature the traditional flea market tent, unique gifts, needlecraft, art display, home baked goods, floral arrangements and holiday decorations.

Proceeds from the Bazaar will be used to continue the generous support of HHC's facilities by the Ladies' Auxiliary. In addition to the main campus located between Gettysburg and Littlestown, Hoffman Home now operates three off-campus residences—one for boys in Frederick, Md., and one for boys and one for girls in York, Pa. A total of 90 youth are currently in Hoffman's program of therapeutic care.

Letter To Editor

Open Letter To The People Of The Emmitsburg Area: The Dynamics, Emmitsburg's drum, color guard and majorette group, is starting its fourth year of parades. This organization provides a positive activity for the children of Emmitsburg. About 60 children are now participants in the group and vary in age from 4 through 17 years of age.

This year, the organization has undertaken the task of outfitting the group in entirely new uniforms. Although the parents have provided the bulk of the cost for these uniforms, we are asking you for a donation to assist in this and other expenses in the coming year.

We are exceedingly appreciative of the support you have provided in the past. Please make donations payable to the Dynamics, c/o Mrs. Robert Ridenour, Emmitt Gardens, Emmitsburg, Md. 21727.

Respectfully yours, Louis C. Huber, President, Dynamics Parents Grp.

SJHS Sponsors 2c Evening Of Games

The Athletic Association of St. Joseph's High School will sponsor a 2c Evening of Games on Monday, June 2, at 8 o'clock, in the school gym. Baked goods and refreshments will be on sale.

Emmitsburg Grange Announces Winning Seamstresses



The Emmitsburg Grange #407, held its meeting recently in Tom's Creek Social Hall with good attendance. A covered dish social was held and an open meeting, due to the dress contest, held by the Home Ec chairman, Mrs. Francis Gregory.

Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Crum, from the Walkersville Grange, were guests of honor.

ELLC Lists Fall Course Roster

The Emmitsburg Lifelong Learning Council is planning its fall semester. In order to determine what courses would be of interest to people in the community these suggestions have been made:

Adult Basic Education and High School Equivalency. Pre-Employment Training—Advanced Typing, Basic Typing and Shorthand.

Personal Development—History of Art, Communication between Parents and Teenagers, Beginners Guitar for adults, First Aide, Metric system, Sewing Tricks, Upholstery, Chair Caning, Furniture Refinishing, Crocheting, Knitting, Candy Making and Basic Elementary Science.

Arts and Crafts — Picture matting and framing, Painting: oil, acrylic, water; Silk screening, Block printing, Quilling and Decoupage.

General Interests — Know your car (for women), Wine making, Gardening, Flower arrangement, Tracing family trees (genealogy), Family budgeting, Legal documents, Food and nutrition, Use and abuse of household drugs, Canning and freezing and Drug abuse information.

Miscellaneous — Physical fitness for women, Karate and Yoga.

If you are interested in any of these courses please call the Emmitsburg Lifelong Learning Council at 447-6102. Any suggestions not listed above are welcome. If you are interested in day time courses please let us know.

Tom's Creek 4-H Holds May Meeting

The May meeting of the Tom's Creek 4-H Club was held at the home of Jimmy Valentine.

The topic for the evening was "How and Why To Keep Dairy Records". Mr. Gene Long was guest speaker. Mr. Long is the manager of the Maryland Dairy Herd Improvement Association. He showed samples and explained the use of IBM machines to help the modern dairyman.

One of the leaders, Mrs. Gregg, gave a brief lecture on parliamentary procedure.

Phil Wivell was appointed chairman of the club's barn decorations at the Frederick Fair. He replaced Mike and Naomi Weimer who will be leaving the club when they move from this area.

The club attended church as a group on Rural Life Sunday. They attended Stanley Gregg's church in Thurmont.

The club is planning on a dairy judging practice at the farm of David, Mike and Susan Hill. Also the club plans to hold a fitting and showing field day at the farm of Allen and Marie Bassler.

Jimmy Valentine led the recreation and the refreshments were served by Mrs. Valentine.

Hymn Sing Set For May 24th

There will be a Gospel Hymn Sing at the Friends Creek Church of God on Saturday, May 24, at 7:00 p.m.

Special groups and local talent will be praising God in song. Come and receive a spiritual blessing. Bring a friend and worship with us.

Veterinarian Joins Local Hospital Staff

Dr. John E. Stambaugh, a 1974 graduate of the Veterinary School, University of Pennsylvania, joined the staff of the Emmitsburg Veterinary Hospital, Waynesboro Road, this week.

Dr. Stambaugh, a native of Spring Grove, Pa., is married to the former Beth Kling, also of Spring Grove.

The Stambaugh's reside on West Main Street with their two pets, "Ty", a striped cat, and "Cheesy", a lovable and very playful white rat. Along with his interest in animals, Dr. Stambaugh enjoys fishing and the outdoors.

Historical Society To Hold Meeting

The next meeting of the Emmitsburg Historical Society promises to be of widespread areas, as well as Emmitsburg. Therefore, the Society is opening wide the doors and extending a welcome to all who may have an interest in the program being offered.

Primarily, it will be a panel discussion of the historic districts, and will help to clarify many questions for those who would like to know more about the subject. The speakers are well equipped to present firmly established facts and figures collected from their own experiences.

The guest speakers will be Mr. Bernie Callan of Frederick, Mayor Franklin Shaw of New Market, Mayor Lawrence Way of Burkittsville, Miss Elmore Lakin, an architect of Hagerstown and Washington County Historic District Commission Chairman, and Catherine Bredeson, County Committee Coordinator of the Maryland Historic Trust of Annapolis, the Burgess of Emmitsburg, Richard Sprankle, the town council and the town Planning & Zoning Commission will also be present.

The meeting will be held in the meeting room of the Methodist Church in Emmitsburg on Thursday, May 29, at 7:30 p.m.

SJC Sodality Planning Banquet

The Sodality of St. Joseph's Church is planning a meeting and banquet on June 12 at the Keystone Country Kitchen. Cost to members is \$4, while guest tickets will be \$5.15. Reservations are to be made by June 4, and can be made by contacting Mrs. Helen Brown or Mrs. Janet Newcomer.

At the Scout Festival on May 24, the Sodality will sponsor a snow-cone stand and a beef barbecue and sandwich stand. All Sodality members are requested to donate hamburger and rolls.

The Sodality will have the food stand at the Otterdown sale to be held on June 9.

Ladies Of Brute Sponsoring Dance

The public is invited to attend the Spring Dance to be held in the VFW Annex on Saturday evening from 9 until midnight, sponsored by the Ladies of Brute. Music for dancing will be provided by The Jenkins Sisters. Tickets are \$5 and may be purchased at the door.

Goodyear Executive To Speak At Mount



John H. Gerstenmaier, president of the Goodyear Tire and Rubber Company, will deliver the commencement address when Mount Saint Mary's College holds its graduation ceremony on Sunday, May 25.

About 284 graduating seniors and their families will be present to hear the address. During the ceremony, Gerstenmaier will be presented with an honorary L.H.D. degree from Mount Saint Mary's. The Rev. Msgr. John F. Murphy, executive secretary of the College and University Department of the National Catholic Educational Association, will also receive an honorary L.H.D. at that time. Msgr. Murphy will deliver the baccalaureate address on Saturday, May 24.

Gerstenmaier was elected president and chief operating officer on April 1, 1974, after serving three years as executive vice president in charge of the company's worldwide manufacturing operations.

The 12th man to serve as president of Goodyear, Gerstenmaier was born Aug. 24, 1916, in St. Paul, Minn., and was graduated from the University of Minnesota with a bachelor's degree in mechanical engineering. He joined Goodyear in 1938 as a member of its squadron training program.

Gerstenmaier is married and the father of three children. He and his wife, Lois, live at 531 St. Andrews Drive, Akron, Ohio.

ZIP COLUMN

Our rural routes were inspected this week, as previously stated, with excellent results.

The greater majority of our customers are to be congratulated for the fine condition of their rural mail boxes. This makes the carrier's job much easier and adds beauty to our country.

As for the few customers who have discrepancies, I feel confident that these will be corrected within a short time.

Again, thank you very much for the wonderful cooperation.

On May 27 in Beverly Hills, California, motion picture pioneer D. W. Griffith will be honored by a commemorative stamp.

Griffith, who probably did more than any one man to develop the unique language of the "Silver Screen," was once called "the teacher of us all" by Cecil B. DeMille. He became widely acclaimed for cinematographic innovations which gave movies a new dimension and made the motion picture an accepted art form. Closeups, fadeouts, cross-cutting — mostly missing from earlier films — were Griffith trademarks, and he is credited with being the first to use process photography, the technique in which two elements are combined.

An actor in a Griffith film, for example, could stroll down a street in Paris without ever leaving the studio.

From 1908 through 1915, he directed over 400 films, including the famous — and controversial "Birth of a Nation," which drastically changed film making the world over. Griffith lived in Hollywood until his death in 1948.

This stamp will go on sale, at our office, on Wednesday, May 28, 1975.

Our business office will be closed on Monday, May 26, in observance of Memorial Day. The Post Office Box Lobby will be open until 6 p.m.

There will be a receipt and dispatch of mail in the morning only.

George E. Rosensteel, P.M.

Kolb Re-Elected Grand Knight

Lawrence C. Kolb was re-elected Grand Knight of Brute Council 1860, Knights of Columbus on Monday evening. Other council officers elected were: Deputy Grand Knight, Rev. Carl J. Fives; Chancellor, William E. Sanders, Jr.; Warden, Clyde Eyler; Advocate, Stephen Sanders; Recorder, Jeffrey Sanders; Treasurer, William Topper; Inside Guard, Harold Davis; Outside Guard, Kevin Topper; and Trustee for three years, Thomas Topper.

In other business conducted at the May 19th meeting, the council voted to donate to the Vigilant Hose Company, Senior Baseball League and the Emmitsburg Little League.

General Program Director Jerry Joy, reported on the Drug Program to be presented at St. Joseph's High School on Thursday, May 29, by the Maryland State Police. Members are requested to attend and bring their children to the educational program.

A short report was given on the crab feed to be held June 29 at Kump's Dam Park. Tickets will be sold in advance at \$6 each. Deadline for the sale of tickets will be June 22.

Delegate Eugene R. Rosensteel reported on the recent State Convention held at Ocean City. The admission degree team of Brute Council won third place in this state competition and was awarded a certificate at the Convention on Saturday at the annual awards banquet.

A baseball trip has again been scheduled for the council. Members will journey to Philadelphia on July 19 to see the Phillies and Houston in a night game. A bus will leave from the council home at 12 noon. Tickets are \$15 and include the bus fare, game ticket, and refreshments on the bus. Members can sign up at the council home or contact Clyde Eyler or George Danner.

The family picnic will be held at the Emmitsburg Park this year with August 24 set as this year's date. More details will be released at a later date.

Grand Knight Kolb made presentations of certificates of appreciation to Deputy Grand Knight Rev. Carl J. Fives, for his services as chaplain. Other certificates were given to William Sanders, Jr., George Arnold, Robert L. Myers, Sr., and Jerry Joy.

At the communion breakfast held on May 11, certificates were presented to the following for service to the council: Thomas Topper, Clyde Eyler, Harold Davis, George Danner and William Sanders, Jr. A certificate was also presented to Ms. Lois Hardtgen who served as the first president of the Ladies of Brute.

The next council meeting will be held on Monday, June 2 at 8 p.m. in the council home.

Elias To Honor

Rev. Bower Sunday

Elias Lutheran Church will honor its Pastor Emeritus, the Reverend Philip Bower, Sunday, May 25, on the occasion of the 50th Anniversary of his Ordination. Pastor Bower served the longest pastorate in the 218 year history of Elias Church. He served a total of thirty-seven years, arriving here July 1925 and retiring in August 1962. During his Pastorate, the Parish House was constructed and dedicated in 1930.

Pastor and Mrs. Bower, who presently reside in Cashtown, Pa., are the parents of two children. Their daughter, Phyllis, is a teacher in Colorado and their son, Attorney Frederick Bower, resides in Thurmont. Since his retirement from the ministry here in Emmitsburg, he has been serving as Visitation Pastor at First Lutheran Church in Chambersburg.

At the 10:30 a.m. Service, Pastor W. Ronald Fearer will serve as Liturgist with Pastor Bower delivering the morning sermon. Following the Trinity Sunday Service, Pastor and Mrs. Bower will be guests at a noon luncheon to be hosted by the LCW of the Church.

Individual thinking is a perishing art, and we are steadily going down the road to becoming a rubberstamp nation.

Tips For Tennis Etiquette

Have you noticed how conversations turn today? The first question could be, "Are you into tennis?" Invariably the next question is, "What level of play are you?" Then, "Let's get together for a game."

Everyone, it seems, is into tennis today, and that raises another question: Do you know and follow the rules of good courtship? Tennis etiquette simply means good manners. This is especially true in tennis as it's one of the truly competitive sports in which the niceties are cherished, according to Betsy Nagelsen, PRO-Keds advisory staff member.



Betsy Nagelsen first competed at both Forest Hills and Wimbledon last summer and expects to participate this summer.

• **Know the rules.** Understand the basic elements of the game.

• **Have a proper attitude toward the game.** If you are playing with an opponent whom you outclass, do not act bored or superior. Show sincere enthusiasm and praise good plays.

• **Don't let the game drag.** It is bad form to stall between plays. Getting back into position to receive the next serve quickly helps the game to move faster.

• **Crossing courts.** If your ball is hit into a neighboring court where play is in progress, wait until the point is completed, then ask for it with a polite "thank you." If a ball rolls onto your court return it at first break in your own play.

• **Control your temper.** Don't allow things to distract or annoy you. Acceptance, without irritability in any manner, is a true test as to whether you are a good sportsman.

• **Dress the part.** Pastels and even vivid colors are more and more acceptable on the courts. Your outfit should be clean, neat and comfortable with enough looseness to allow your body easy movement. A colorful headband helps keep your

hair neat and out of your eyes. Stretch pads with colored trim and pom-pom are soft and absorbent socks, fashionable and fully acceptable.

Besides your racquet, tennis shoes are important equipment and definite consideration should be given to fit and comfort. As many courts now have tough, year-round surfaces which are hard on a running tennis player, the shock-resistant terry-lined heel and insole of the PRO-Keds Trophy Deluxe tennis shoes are designed to cushion your feet. As these courts can be slippery, a shoe like Trophy Deluxe, with reinforced super traction outsoles, adds safety on these smooth courts.

To have a good time at tennis, observe the rules of courtesy and be thoughtful of your opponent. Play to win, but if you lose, be a graceful loser.

Mathias Urges Shift To Peace Projects

By Senator Charles McC. Mathias, Jr.

With its military installations and defense-related industries, Maryland, like many other states, has become economically dependent, to some extent, on the activities of these facilities.

In the 1974 fiscal year, for example, the payroll for civilian and military workers in these facilities totaled almost \$1 billion. Of that amount, \$416 million was paid in Montgomery and Prince George's Counties. Anne Arundel County's share was almost \$200 million, Baltimore City's

share was \$56 million. These payrolls support local businesses, educational institutions, improved water and sewer facilities, recreation projects, and the housing industry. Thus, it is important to encourage, in whatever way we can, the conversion of this vital economic base to peacetime requirements.

There is a fine example of the conversion philosophy in Frederick County, which was able to preserve a \$20 million payroll by the government's decision to use what formerly was a biological warfare facility for cancer research.

A detailed plan for the use of Fort Holabird in Baltimore is under consideration now. We need more planning like this to prevent the sharp economic losses that could result from closing of defense facilities.

With Sen. McGovern and 2 members of the House, I have introduced legislation to help communities and contractors make the economic conversion to peacetime uses of their defense installations, as the Nation's defense requirements change.

The measure would establish a Defense Economic Adjustment Council in the Executive Office of the President, to assist workers through wage compensation, retaining and continued health benefits through an adjustment period.

It would give defense contractors and communities assistance in the form of the seed money to plan conversion to civilian production.

Many defense contractors, like many counties and states, suffer eventually from a lack of diversity. It is the purpose of my bill to help these contractors plan sensibly for their own economic survival as well as the community's.

Moreover, it makes sense to me to ask those with the management and technical skills already harnessed to devise these conversion plans. Too often, communities themselves must spend precious time on the preliminary steps of making inquiries about inventories, skills of workers and conditions of plants or bases.

Through this bill, such facts will be readily available to the community — and the decision of what and how much to do will be the immediate tasks ahead.

Man goeth forth unto his work, and to his labor until the evening.

Help Heal Your Headache

You may be giving yourself a pain in the neck... and the head. One of the most common kinds of headaches is caused by tension — in two ways.

When a person is confronted with a difficult situation, his natural reaction is to tense up the muscles in his neck and head, as if ready to fight. This tension caused by tension can lead to pain, which causes more tension, more tightening and more pain. Pretty soon, you have a full blown tension headache.



To get rid of it, there are generally two things you can do. One is to relax, getting rid of the tension and so the pain. For faster relief, you can take a pain killer, but you have to be careful what you take. The wrong pill can lead to more problems. Even something usually considered harmless, such as aspirin, can carry certain risks. For people with allergies, asthma, stomach troubles, or those taking anticoagulants or uricosuric drugs for gout aspirin can cause unwanted effects. Another source of relief, Tylenol® analgesic products comes in regular tablets, plus a chewable and two liquid forms for children.

Fortunately no matter what you take for it, you don't have to worry about your headache driving you crazy. It has been found that headaches are virtually non-existent among mental hospital patients.

DON'T MISS TOBEY'S PRE-HOLIDAY 20-HOUR SALE

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YOUR VETERINARIAN SPEAKS

Common Virus Infections Of Cattle

Runny nose, watery eyes, coughing, fever. These are the signs of the common cold in humans. These are also the signs of a similar infection called shipping fever, in cattle.

Shipping fever is a complicated respiratory disease which is widespread and costly, affecting cattle of any age or type. It can occur in any season, but it is most common in fall. The U. S. Department of Agriculture estimated a few years ago that shipping fever causes farmers to lose about \$25 million worth of milk production each year, and that nearly 20 percent of afflicted animals die of the disease.

As the name implies, shipping fever is most likely to strike cattle being shipped from one location to another. The stresses found in crowded feeder lanes, stockyards, sales barns, private feeder yards, railroad cars, trucks and other vehicles contribute immensely to outbreaks of shipping fever.

The signs of shipping fever usually appear within ten days after the animals' arrival at their new location. Since cattle are by nature "home-bodies," moving around can greatly upset their disposition and normal body functions. An animal experiencing the excitement, exhaustion and change of feed and water that attend shipping offers minimal resistance to the agents causing the disease. The animal's susceptibility to shipping fever may be further increased by the irritation of its breathing canals caused by dust stirred up during the herd's movement, overcrowding and weather changes. Calves weaned just before being shipped are the most susceptible.

Shipping fever is highly contagious and can be fatal. It may develop into pneumonia and can cause death if animals are not properly treated and cared for.

At the first sign of illness, the entire herd should be inspected and sick animals isolated in dry, draft-free quarters where they will be undisturbed. Diagnosis, treatment and control should be supervised by a veterinarian.

One of the key factors in preventing shipping fever is careful handling of the cattle about to be shipped, says the Maryland Veterinary Medical Association. Animals should be handled as little and as quietly as possible for a day or two before shipment, during shipping, and for at least two weeks afterward. Above all, no operations such as dehorning or castration should be performed.

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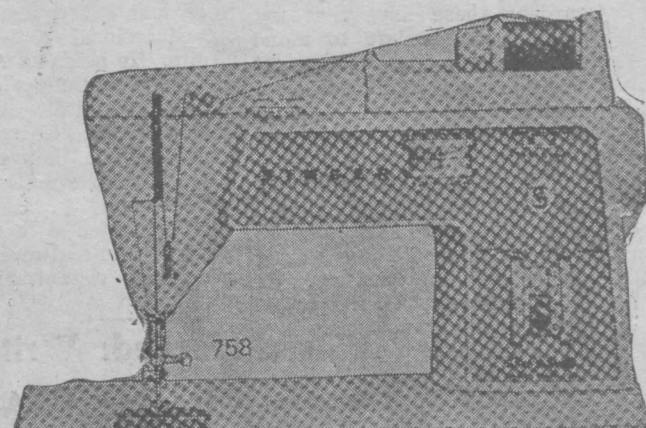
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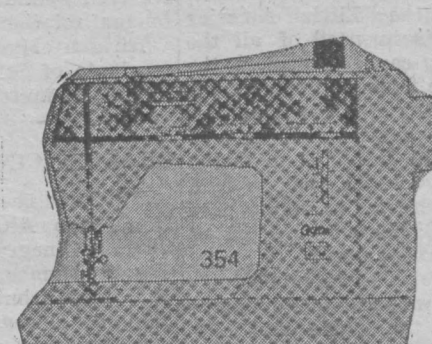
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PACK THE SNACKS

A time-honored ritual, the after-school snack, perks up youngsters after a long day at school and helps them bridge the gap until dinner.

With a bit of pre-planning, you can supervise not only what your children eat but how they go about it — and encourage independence among your brood.

To prevent children from using and perhaps breaking glassware, or dirtying a sinkful of dishes before dinner, make a rule to use only paper cups. Another rule: clean up afterward — easy enough with tossaway paperware!

A Dixie cup wall dispenser hung at just the right height for kids will make getting milk or juice easy.



To avoid monotony, vary the after-school menu. Leave paper cups filled with fruit, either fresh or canned. Vegetable lovers will appreciate carrot and celery sticks.

For the child with a sweet tooth, fill a cup with a mixture of raisins and nuts, or crunchy, fortified cereal, such as granola — both so much better and more nutritious than candy.

If your child prefers heartier fare, don't forget the perennial sandwich favorite... peanut butter and jelly.

So, with these snack ideas, though you can't always be there when the school bus arrives, it will be possible to meet your children's after-school nutritional needs.

LOOKING AHEAD

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



The Illegal Alien Problem

Illegal aliens, streaming across the Mexican and Canadian borders of the United States, or coming ashore on the Atlantic or Pacific shorelines, pose a national economic and social disaster for America. It is estimated that the number of those illegal aliens coming into America each year is equal to the number of annual births in America. It is estimated that legal American citizens are losing more than \$12 billion annually in wages to these aliens who will not complain about wage rates, cannot complain about working conditions, and who do not pay any taxes.

Due to the fact that State and Federal welfare and Social Security laws do not make any

distinction between legal and illegal residents, what illegal aliens are costing tax-paying citizens in welfare benefits, public school costs, and medical payments is beyond estimation. It is known that welfare payments to aliens in Los Angeles alone top \$20 million annually. One illegal alien ran up a government paid medical bill of more than \$100,000. According to a Reader's Digest story of more than a year ago, some 65,000 children of illegal aliens are clogging the New York City Public School system.

Illegal Aliens And Organized Crime

The Immigration and Naturalization Service estimates that organized crime is getting more than \$1 billion an-

nually in fees for smuggling illegal aliens into America and providing them with counterfeit papers. The fee from the alien runs as high as \$1,000, but this is often reduced if the alien will agree to bring heroin into the United States on his person. Thus, just how much organized crime is really benefiting from this traffic cannot be judged.

Perhaps the ultimate damage being done is in the corruption of the Immigration and Naturalization Service itself. While the vast majority of the employees of the Service are honest, the entire service has had its morale almost destroyed by recent exposures of corruption in high and low levels. These cases range from sale of bona fide entry papers, to accepting bribes for passing drugs through check points, to assistance to, and association with highly placed and influential members of organized crime.

Can It Be Stopped?

Basic to the problem of il-

legal alien traffic is the question of how many policemen does it take to patrol 10 million violators. Despite several different approaches by Congress and various States, the question of if it can be done has to be considered. How many policemen will be required to close off the Mexican and Canadian borders?

How many ships and how much Navy does it take to patrol effectively all the thousands of shoreline of the Pacific and Atlantic oceans? Certainly, all Americans who are now out of work due to these aliens want it stopped. Certainly, all honest, law-abiding Americans want our laws obeyed. Then who doesn't want it stopped? According to the Communist publications in America, immigration to this country should be a "right" instead of a privilege. They don't want it stopped because it would interfere with the Communist goal of world domination. Of course, Communists in Russia or China or Cuba don't permit migration, they just want the U. S. to permit unrestricted immigration. And of course, criminals who are benefiting financially from this illegal alien traffic don't want it stopped. This also probably applies to some politicians.

National Registration May Be The Answer

Mrs. Frances G. Knight, Director of the Passport Office of the State Department, has suggested a national ID, complete with fingerprints for every legal American "who is sick and tired of supporting non-taxpaying criminals and illegal aliens." Despite the fact that every American is fingerprinted, heelpointed and given a Social Security number the day of birth, her suggestion of each American carrying that registration on his or her person as an aid to law enforcement is bringing anguished screams from the reactionary symphony led by the Communists. A few honest Americans who no longer have confidence in our government are also fearful it could lead to a police state. The only thing new in her suggestion is that our national registration be carried on our persons as well as being in the files of government. It could work.



Alumnas and alumna are really the Latin words for "foster son" and "foster daughter."



OPEN LINE

By
Congressman Goodloe Byron
Maryland—Sixth District

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 do I apply for a Health Professions Student Loan?

The Health Professions Student loan program provides long-term, low-interest loans to assist students undertaking the course of study required to become a physician, dentist, osteopath, optometrist, pharmacist, podiatrist, or veterinarian. Interested individuals should consult the Director of Student Financial Aid at the school where they intend to apply. An information booklet is also available from my office in Washington.

What percent of State land is devoted to farming?

According to the Maryland Department of Agriculture, nearly 50 percent of the State's total 6.3 million surface acres are in the hands and care of agriculturists.

Why do you oppose the land use bill?

I believe the way to better land use planning lies in localities and states making the land use decisions rather than the federal government. Experience as former Chairman of the Maryland Plan-

ning & Zoning Law Study Commission has shown me that community growth requirements and questions on how an owner can use his land are often sensitive and complex matters that are best settled at the local level. I also feel we must cut federal spending and that the half a billion dollar price tag on the land use proposal will only add to the federal deficit and resulting inflationary pressures.

Does the government publish any pamphlets on home vegetable gardens?

A brochure entitled "Growing Vegetables in the Home Garden" is available for 80 cents from Consumer Information, Pueblo, Colorado 81009. Apartment dwellers can order "Minigardens for Vegetables" at 30 cents. Interested citizens can also obtain a complete list of gardening books by requesting the "Shoppers Guide" from my Washington office.

Do Congressmen have individually assigned seats on the floor of the House?

No. They did until the 63rd Congress (about 1913), but now any Member may sit where he chooses.

My mother applied for black lung widow benefits in December. Can you please check

on the status of her claim since we have heard nothing?

The Social Security Administration in Baltimore was contacted upon receipt of your letter. As you are now aware, your mother's black lung claim was approved based on the additional material you provided your local social security office. Citizens experiencing similar difficulty obtaining benefits justly due them should feel free to contact my office in Washington.

Beall Praises Ford For Ships Recovery

Senator J. Glenn Beall, Jr. (R-Md.) has congratulated President Gerald R. Ford for his handling of the recovery of the American freighter "Mayaguez." In a telegram to the President, Beall said, "the action serves as a signal to the other countries of the world that the United States will do its part to assure that thoughtless criminal acts do not interfere with the freedom of communication and commerce between the people of the world."

Beall referred to the President's recovery action as "carefully considered and firm steps to bring about the release of the ship. 'I'm happy the President did what he did,' said Beall, 'and I'm thankful that the men are safe and free.'"



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HELPING YOUR CHILDREN LEARN

Education, said 19th century philosopher Amos Bronson Alcott, is "observation more than books, experience rather than persons." Wise parents know that travel can further children's education.

It's smart to plan trips with your children's schooling in mind. You can show them history and art they've only seen in photographs, countries they've only seen on geography class maps, laboratories of famous scientists, and the metric system in operation.

While abroad, your children can learn to like foreign

foods, yet still get their old favorites and nutritious meals from the new, special children's menu available at all



1,700 Holiday Inns around the world. There, children under 12 can stay in your room for free if they don't require extra beds, and enjoy

American standards of comfort and cleanliness, including doctors, dentists and baby-sitters on call, while they learn how people live in other lands.

Before you go, teach your children a few basic expressions in the languages of the countries you'll be visiting. It may help them develop a love of language especially since young people learn them faster and more easily than adults.

Teach your children to be citizens of the world, and they will be learning something they may never learn in school.

NEWS OF ENERGY

TURNING COAL INTO GASOLINE

Researchers are developing a catalytic process for converting methanol—a form of alcohol—into high-octane gasoline. Methanol can be made from the world's abundant supplies of coal, using well-known technology.

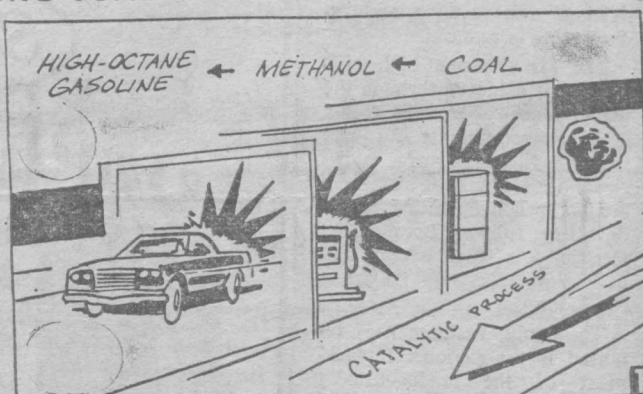
A cost-sharing contract for designing a pilot plant to convert methanol into gasoline has been signed by the Federal Office of Coal Research, which is now part of the new Energy Research and Development Administration, and Mobil Oil Corporation.

Dr. Dayton H. Clewell, president of Mobil Research and Development Corporation, said:

"We know the process works in the laboratory. We've had a bench-scale pilot plant operating for some time. But it would be several years before we could evaluate its performance in a commercial-scale demonstration unit, and some years after that before the process could supply a sizable percentage of the nation's gasoline demand, even if it is economical to do so."

Mobil's new process would be the final link in a chain of processes in which coal is first gasified and then converted into methanol.

"It's a remarkable process," says Dr. Clewell. "The concept of taking a simple molecule like methanol and converting it into the more



complex molecules in gasoline in a single reactor is a big step forward.

"Others have been able to convert coal to liquid fuel through other processes, but it has always been a low-octane fuel, along with a lot of bothersome side products, which it is necessary to refine out."

"The process we are working on produces high-octane gasoline directly, with hardly any impurities."

No decision has been made on where the pilot plant might be built, nor whether it will be a joint industry-government effort. Dr. Clewell said that if a pilot plant is built and proves successful, a decision to build a commercial-size demonstration plant could be made by 1978.

"A critical factor will be the economic outlook at the time that decision is made," Dr. Clewell said. "We doubt

that gasoline from coal could compete with gasoline made from crude oil even at today's prices. But by 1978, the outlook for the early 1980s, when the first commercial plant could be operating, may be different."

In the U.S., methanol is manufactured from natural gas, which is in critically short supply. Mobil's methanol-to-gasoline process is aimed specifically at utilizing the nation's vast reserves of coal, Dr. Clewell said.

In the Middle East, however, where huge quantities of natural gas are produced as a byproduct from crude production, this process could serve as a means to convert natural gas to gasoline.

"It would provide an important way of converting what is now a low-cost product into a valuable source of energy," Dr. Clewell said.

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BUSINESS AND THE STOCK MARKET

Recession's Impact
On Union Bargaining
By Babson's Reports Inc., Wellesley Hills, Mass., May 22, 1975—Labor-management negotiations are changing their pattern somewhat as a result of the continuing recession and the pressures of price inflation. Unemployment has become a definite consideration, often forcing union representatives to be less aggressive in demands for pay increases. Thus far in 1975, union agreements have been providing raises and fringes perhaps a percentage point below the 9.5% gains seen during the course of 1974. Director W. J. Usery Jr. of the Federal Mediation and Conciliation Service expects this slightly softer trend to continue for the remainder of the present year.

Layoffs and cutbacks in working hours are having a noticeable influence on bargaining. There is an increasing emphasis on job security, severance pay, and related issues as far as working conditions are concerned. Noted too is a far greater interest in wage rates and take-home pay than in fringe concessions. Employees are still being badly squeezed by soaring living costs, and they want money now rather than promises of benefits in the indefinite future.

Special Conditions In Building
Construction workers have always been somewhat apart from the rank and file of industrial employees, but the recession has also had a marked impact on this significant field. National figures show that 18.5% of all building-trades workers are without jobs, while in a number of central city areas the unemployment totals have pushed up to 30%-35% or even higher. This has brought about some instances in which unions have accepted very small raises or even postponed hikes in the hope of stimulating construction and making more openings.

But, with the erratic conditions common in construction, there are certain craft shortages even in these days of recession. Workmen in these special crafts are able to ask for and get large pay boosts, making it difficult for union bargaining agents in other construction lines to preach moderation. It is interesting to note that President Ford has created a new collective bargaining committee under Labor Secretary John Dunlop and Mr. Usery, with members of management and organized labor represented. Its objective is to make union negotiations in the building field more

responsible and more realistically responsive to the variations in our national economy.

Livelier Negotiations Lie Ahead
Union bargaining this year involves only 2.5 million workers, about half the number for each of the preceding two years. 1975 is, in fact, a year of no real pattern-setting agreements, and most of the disturbances have been—and will continue to be—of a local nature. But in 1976 the scene may change radically. More than 5 million employees will be represented in heavy bargaining by some of the nation's top unions. Next spring, the Teamsters will line up against transportation companies, and this tussle usually sets the pace for other settlements later in the year. Best guess is that Teamsters

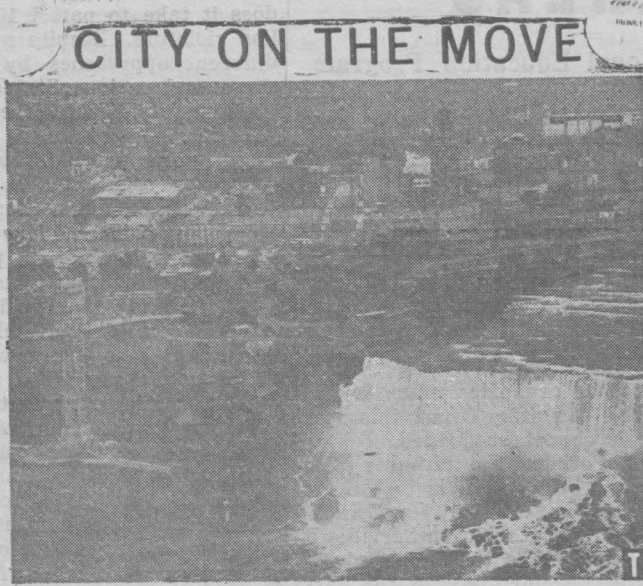
will follow its traditional format: Tough talk, no critical strikes, but a fair swatch of wage increases and costly fringe benefits.

There will be face-ups in autos, rubber, electrical manufacturing, meatpacking, public services, and construction. The question is more and more frequently asked, "Will labor disputes harm business revival in 1976?" While there will be more fireworks than there were this year, there will still be the calming effect of unemployment, the slow pace of economic recovery, and the hand of government upon labor relations in general. One of the chief purposes of President Ford and his labor experts is to ease the way in negotiations and avert recovery-threatening walkouts. Also on the agenda o Labor Secretary Dunlop is a drive to entice companies and unions to imitate the steel settlement, wherein the company grants advance pay boosts while the union promises not to strike.

City On The Move
If the present is any indication of the future, the city of Niagara Falls, N.Y. will have a second title to add to the one it currently holds as a "honey-mooner's haven." With its \$200 million urban renewal program nearing completion, this tourist mecca is earning a new reputation as the convention and industrial showplace of the nation.

Some 85 acres of what once was the downtown business district have been leveled to make way for the \$34 million, rainbow-shaped convention center that has facilities to handle almost any gathering. In front of the convention complex is a plaza which will incorporate an all-season ice skating rink centered around a group of islands. The plaza area will also contain a water-light-sound spectacle, amphitheater, a falling water display, Cyclorama theater-in-the-round, and gardens. The city has plans to build a glass-enclosed pedestrian mall that will run from the convention center to the Falls.

Adopting the theme of "city on the move," Niagara Falls, N.Y. is making a strong bid to place itself in the forefront of American cities with its unique combination of tourism, business and industry.



Behind-The-Scenes At Indy
Johnny Rutherford, Indy 500 champion and winner of the Indianapolis car event in the 1975 World Series of Auto Racing, streaks around the track (car number 2) in a recent race. Afterwards, he was greeted by Miss Chemguard, representing a race sponsor. Rutherford is the only driver to ever win two 500-mile USAC championship races in the same season—the Indy and the Pocomo.

The Indianapolis 500-mile race is a study in superlatives. Everything about the event is BIG. It is the biggest, richest, most famous and prestigious motor race in the world. And, with 300,000 spectators, the Indy is the largest attended single-day sporting event in the country.

Cars in the race can cost upwards of \$150,000 each (and this doesn't include gas and oil). Each car is permitted to use 280 gallons of fuel to complete the 500 miles, but it's not the type fuel found at the corner gas station. The Indy cars burn a mixture of nitromethane which is far more expensive than ordinary gasoline.

While drivers at the Indianapolis classic may race for the joy of racing, they also race for the money—BIG money. When Johnny Rutherford won in 1974, he took home a whopping purse of \$245,032.

The Indianapolis Motor Speedway dates back to 1909 when it opened the weekend of July 4, surfaced with a mixture of crushed stone and tar. The surface proved so unsuitable—blown tires and accidents were frequent—that it was quickly decided to close the track and resurface it.

This time the two and one-half mile oval track was paved with nine-pound "bat" bricks and mortar. It took 3.2 million bricks to do the job.

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WEATHER REPORT
Temperatures and precipitation for the Emmitsburg District for the week ending Fri., May 16, as reported by the National Weather Service, Mrs. Lucille K. Beale, local observer, were as follows:

	H	L	Pr.
Sat., May 10	74	45
Sun., May 11	74	45
Mon., May 12	75	52	.52
Tues., May 13	65	53
Wed., May 14	78	52
Thurs., May 15	77	50
Fri., May 16	77	50	.52

THURSDAY NIGHT LADIES' LEAGUE (Rainbow Lanes)

	W	L
Texaco Stars	101	35
Gay's Gals	87	49
Village Liquors	81	40
Morningstar Electric	75	61
Untouchables	67	69
Staley Body Shop	58	78
Gearhart Electric	46	90
Shaft Nuts	29	107

High team set, Texaco Stars, 1509; high ind. set, Shirley Green, 352; high ind-game, Alice Boyle, 131.

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New Help For Hay Fever Victims

Non-Electric Air Cleaner Effectively Removes Pollen, Dust

Air pollution experts estimate that there may be up to 3 million particles of dust, smoke, pollen, ash and grease in a cubic foot of so-called "fresh air." It's the same air, of course, that you bring into your home to circulate for heating or cooling.

Most of the individual particles are so minute that they're ordinarily invisible—except when you see them in a strong ray of light. Many particles are so small, in fact, that they travel right through the standard panel filters used in central heating and air conditioning systems.

When airborne particles are free to circulate, numerous problems develop. Springtime hay fever, for example, is caused by pollens from many trees and plants. Non-sufferers as well as hay fever victims can be affected by breathing dust, smoke and ash particles. The accumulation of dust in the house is another problem.

The recent introduction of a low-cost, non-electric high efficiency air cleaner makes clean air available to many more households. It provides substantial relief for the allergic person and added comfort for others. The air cleaner can be easily installed in any type forced air heating and/or cooling system. Known as the Space-Gard High Efficiency Air Cleaner, it is a development of Research Products Corporation.

The efficiency of the air cleaner increases with use, reaching as high as 99% on pollen and spores, and up to 90% on airborne household dust, dirt and smudging particles which are considerably smaller. And with cleaner air, the need for



New non-electric air cleaner is highly efficient in removing pollen, dust and other airborne particles. Low-cost installation is possible on any forced air heating or cooling system. dusting, wall washing and redecorating is reduced.

The air cleaner's high efficiency is achieved through the use of a deep space fold media design, providing over 78 square feet of filtering surface. No servicing is required, and there are no special operating procedures to follow. Because no electricity is used, energy and dollars are saved, and no ozone is produced.

The only maintenance required is the periodic replacement of the media—usually about once a year. This can be easily done by the homeowner.

A helpful booklet on air cleaning is available free of charge from Research Products Corporation, Madison, Wisconsin 53701.

NEWS OF HEALTH

ALCOHOLISM
How far down the path of alcoholism do you have to go in order to qualify for membership in Alcoholics Anonymous?

The answer is, not very far. In fact, the A.A. preamble states definitely that membership in the Fellowship is open to anyone who "has a desire to stop drinking." It is up to the individual to decide when he has had enough.

Time was when virtually all A.A. members spoke of losing jobs and families, to say nothing of time spent in hospitals, jails and skid rows across the nation.

Today, however, the profile of A.A. membership has changed. Newer members come in speaking of days lost from work, rather than lost jobs. They still have families. They have never seen the inside of a jail, lived in a fourth-rate hotel, or slept in a hallway on skid row.

Yet they consider themselves alcoholics. They have felt remorse and shame for the things they have said and done to their families and friends—for the lies they have told, and the excuses they have made.

They may not have had blackouts or taken the morning drink. They may not have had the shakes and the sweats in the long, lonely hours of the night. Yet they have, in some lesser degree perhaps, experienced many symptoms of alcoholism experienced by the skid row alcoholic.

There is no difference as far as A.A. membership is concerned. Both are alcoholics.

However, the one who has stopped while he still has a job, family and position in the community is often referred to as an early bottom alcoholic.

The alcoholic who has been hospitalized and jailed, lost family and job, is called a late bottom alcoholic.

These referrals to early and late bottom alcoholics are merely rough indications of how far the disease of alcoholism has progressed with an individual. Furthermore, this indication is usually made by that individual himself.

The difference between the two categories is that a taste of the horror of alcoholism has been more than enough to convince the early bottom alcoholic that he has a problem with alcohol.

The late bottom alcoholic needs a little more persuasion—hospitalization, jail, dismissals, divorce court, etc. Unfortunately, some alcoholics are never convinced. They are committed to a mental hospital with permanent brain damage. Or they die.

Once an individual joins A.A., he can identify with the progression of other members—many of whom have endured more mental, physical and spiritual suffering.

If he is perceptive, he will note that the disease gets worse and worse over the years. He will learn from others who have experienced that no period of abstinence—days, months or years—will enable him to drink safely again. He will learn from the experience of other A.A.'s that he can maintain his health, happiness and spiritual well-being by staying away from one drink, one day at a time.

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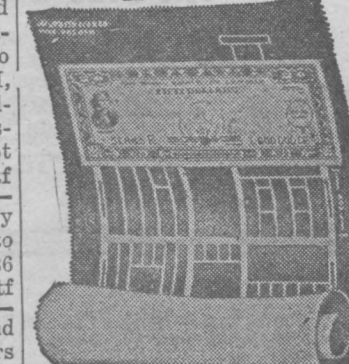
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Easy Living

CAPITALIST KIDS

Children can learn to enjoy responsibility, especially if it results in some extra income of their own. Let your youngster try these ideas for the independent feeling that money can buy.

A driver's license is a valuable asset for a young adult who can chauffeur neighborhood children to and from when parents can't. Or, if a young person feels at ease with small children, he or she can hire out to take groups on all-day outings to the zoo or just read to them on a rainy day.



The old-fashioned lemonade stand is a perennial money-maker for little ones. Some instant lemonade mix, a table, a shady tree and some colorful, disposable Dixie Knock Knock cups create an eye-catching business for even the youngest entrepreneur. For a family affair, parents can bake cookies and cakes for children to sell on pretty Dixie paper plates.

Babysitting, car washing, mowing lawns, weeding gardens, painting fences — the list is almost endless for money-making teenagers. In addition to standard chores, teenagers can "mind-a-house" while neighbors are on vacation.

Whether it's fixing a toaster or walking five dogs at a time, part-time jobs can turn into year-round successful operations and there's nothing like success at an early age.

Use Classified Ads

Beall Urges End To Off-Shore Dump

In remarks prepared for delivery at an Environmental Protection Agency (EPA) hearing, Senator J. Glenn Beall Jr. (R-Md.) has stated his strong opposition to the City of Philadelphia's request for a delay in finding alternatives to its present sewage dumping in the Atlantic Ocean off Maryland's coast. In February of this year, the City of Philadelphia was granted a one-year interim permit by the EPA to dump some 150 million gallons of sewage this year at the ocean site, located 35 miles off the coast from Ocean City, Maryland. The city is required to totally eliminate the dumping method by 1981. Philadelphia is now asking the EPA for an indefinite delay in developing an alternative to its present ocean dumping operation.

Senator Beall says he is in "unqualified opposition to any appeal which would delay, by even one day, the phasing out of the sewage dumping. Indeed, I support any initiative to accelerate the phase-out." Beall says it appears that Philadelphia has delayed its development of alternative methods.

"Ocean City, Maryland is one of the most valuable natural and recreational assets in our state," said Beall, "and I am deeply concerned that if Philadelphia is allowed to continue to dump its sewage waste in an area near Ocean City's shore, irreparable damage could result both to the marine life in the immediate dumping area and to nearby Atlantic beaches. Such damage would strike a serious blow to Maryland's economy — not only because it would damage our valued recreational facilities, but also because it would cripple our all-important fishing industry."

In addition, Beall points to EPA statistics which indicate changes in the Marine environment in the area of the dumping. Beall says the Agency lacks any clear cut answers to potential environmental damage and that the City of Philadelphia has failed to show that continued dumping of waste will not result in irreparable damage. "At best we seem to be taking a very large gamble," says Beall, "a gamble which will affect the entire nation as well as Maryland. I submit that the stakes are too high. It seems a little like Russian roulette, the longer you continue this insult to the living marine environment, the greater the risk of killing it." Beall called on the panel to continue the phase-out of ocean dumping. Also testifying at the hearing are representatives from the City of Philadelphia, Environmental Protection Agency, National Wildlife Federation and the State of Maryland.

There were 24,468 Vietnam-era veterans on Veterans Administration employment files in August, almost double the average for other federal agencies.

Dollars & Good Sense

by William J. Martin Special Consultant to SAVCO FINANCIAL SERVICES

One of the most important decisions you'll make in purchasing clothes is where to buy. Department and discount stores and catalog houses all have special advantages to be taken into consideration.

Large department stores often feature both national brands and their own brand. And if you inspect both items carefully, you may find you'll save most on the store's brand. If you decide on a national brand, though, shop around for the best price.

Some department stores also have bargain basements. You'll find terrific savings here, but watch out for damaged goods.

Discount houses have one main selling point—lower prices. The surroundings will not be as pleasant as you'll find elsewhere, but the prices will make up for that. Some stores feature brand name merchandise without the label. You can realize good savings on such items, but, once again, inspect before you buy.

Catalog sales allow you to shop at your leisure, pick any style you like, and there are no high pressure sales people urging you to buy. The big disadvantage is that you don't get to try anything on. Most catalogs do include detailed instructions on measuring your size. To insure good fit, follow these closely.

Readers' questions are welcome and should be sent to P.O. Box 2210, Newport Beach, CA 92663.

Personality Quiz

ARE YOU A KIND PERSON?

Though kindness is a trait attributed to many, the individual who exercises it with consistent care will come to be considered one of a kind by his friends and relatives. Here's a quiz whose answers you might well put into effect when dealing with human-kind:

1. After spending a day or weekend at a friend's home, you should (A) Telephone him immediately and express profuse thanks, (B) Write a short letter of gratitude, expressing the hope that he can visit you at your home in the near future, (C) Offer to take him out to lunch?

2. If your youngster complains that he or she has been graded unfairly on a test at school and you disagree, it's best to (A) Point out that the child, with a little more study, will probably do better next time, (B) Tell the boy or girl to quit complaining, or (C) Ask him or her if there are any complaints about other tests?

3. When a friend of yours dies and his family requests that you do not send flowers, but instead contribute to a charity, you should (A) Comply strictly with their suggestion, (B) Call a member of the family and tell her how much you would have liked to send flowers, or (C) Contribute to the charity and send flowers to the deceased's former residence or the funeral home?

4. After learning that it's the birthday of the boy or girl who delivers your newspaper,

you should (A) Telephone the youngster's mother and ask what he'd like as a present, (B) Tell him happy birthday and, if you wish, give him a dollar or some change, saying that you hope he makes good use of it, or (C) Assure him that you intend to renew your subscription?

5. If a friend of yours has been fired, the kindest thing you can do is (A) Urge him to work harder on his next job, (B) Point out that, if he finds better work, his dismissal may be a blessing in disguise, or (C) Tell him about other friends of yours who have lost their jobs?

Answers: 1. (B) A nice note and a personal invitation to lunch next time. 2. (C) Contribute to the charity and do not tell the child that he did better than he really did. 3. (C) Contribute to the charity and send flowers to the deceased's former residence or the funeral home. 4. (A) A nice note and a personal invitation to lunch next time. 5. (C) Tell him about other friends of yours who have lost their jobs.

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Dollars & Good Sense

by William J. Martin Special Consultant to SAVCO FINANCIAL SERVICES

In recent columns, I've discussed some general rules for getting the best value for your clothing dollar. These principles apply to every member of the family, but children's clothing deserves special attention.

Children's clothing is usually replaced, not because of style changes or because they wore out, but because children grow so fast. So it is usually a waste of money to invest in super-durable clothing unless you plan to hand it down to other children in the family.

It's often best to stick to the basics for every day wear — jeans, slacks, t-shirts and sweaters. And be sure that everything you buy is machine washable.

If you can, bring your child along when you buy. Youngsters develop their own tastes for colors and styles and, if you buy something they don't like, chances are they won't wear it. You might also want to look

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—Stone & frame, modern contemporary style house; 2 fireplaces; 2 bdrms.; 2 baths; 6 acres. \$83,000.

—Brick ranch-type house; fireplace; 3 bdrms.; city water; septic system. \$43,000.

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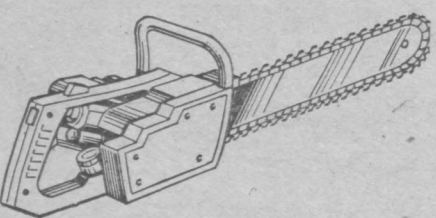
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Taking Aim at a Crown



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(We also sell Tillers, Mowers & Tractors)



Soy Protein Goes International

International cooking does not always mean buying unusual or expensive ingredients. The foreign favorites illustrated above can be made easily and economically with textured soy protein products.

Whether you buy dehydrated soy protein in the grocery section and rehydrate it and mix it with ground beef... or soy protein/ground beef mixture at the meat counter... you will find your meat stretches further and your food dollar lasts longer. Usually, the mixture costs approximately 10¢ a pound less than all meat.

You will also find textured soy protein products to be highly nutritious. They contain all eight amino acids essential for human needs, little fat and no cholesterol. As further proof of their wholesomeness and nutritional qualities, soy protein products have been approved by the United States Department of Agriculture for use in the

national school lunch program. To use these new soy protein products is as easy as cooking with all meat. Yet, resultant dishes can be tastier because soy protein absorbs the meat juices. This makes your finished product juicier and more flavorful.

Cuban Picadillo

- 1 crushed garlic clove
- 2 cups coarsely chopped onion
- 1/4 cup oil
- *14 ounces ground beef
- *6 ounces rehydrated textured soy protein
- 1 teaspoon salt
- 1/4 teaspoon pepper

Saute garlic and onion in oil until tender. Add meat and soy protein and cook until brown. Add seasonings, wine, tomatoes, raisins and olives; stir. Add green pepper and cook only long enough for it to get thoroughly hot; it should retain crispness and color. Serve with plain white rice. Yield: 6 servings.

*If you purchase already mixed product, use 1 1/4 pound total of ground beef and textured soy protein mix.

Special Offer: For additional recipes and the brochure "Are Soy Protein Foods for You?" write to: Food Protein Council, 111 East Wacker Drive, Chicago, Illinois 60601.

Student Gymnasts, Chorus To Perform

A treat is in store for Emmitsburg residents next Wednesday, May 28. The students in the Emmitsburg School will be presenting their annual Spring program at the school at 7:30 p.m. The show will be similar to last year's when all present were amazed at the gymnastic ability of the local students.

In addition to a gymnastic show, the school chorus will present musical selections and the school band will entertain.

Following the program, the PTA will hold its final meeting for the school year. A brief business session will be followed by installation of officers for the coming year. Refreshments will be served after the meeting which all are invited to attend.

TIPS ON HAIR BEAUTY

If you're like many American women, chances are you're looking for a way to make your hair color more exciting. The answer might be the new multi-toned styles, or color frosted, streaked or tipped onto your tresses. You can shade your hair from light to dark tones of the same basic color or have different shades of blonde blended for a color coordinated look.

The secret behind the multi-toned idea is off-the-scalp bleaching. And Frosty Roulette, from Roux, is the new professional speed bleach that can lighten even the darkest hair not merely to



the palest ash blonde, but to the virtually white color needed for the most gossamer pastel tints.

Whether you get your new streaks with a frosting cap or silver foil, you now know the means towards a most fashionable end. Dark hair streaked with such Fanci-full party colors as Green Envy, Tinkled Pink, or Mad Gold, or fair hair dramatized in shades of blonde—both provide the added touch of glamor that every woman wants.

Senior Citizens Plan Workdays

The Senior Citizens of Emmitsburg will have a workday each Wednesday starting around 9:30 a.m. until noon. Come, join the group and enjoy a few hours of fellowship.

The June meeting will be held at the Community Park on June 17 at 6:30 p.m. The club will furnish meat, bread and beverage. Each one bring his own place setting and a covered dish of food. Games are planned for entertainment.

Food 'N Friends Menu, May 27 & 29

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

Tuesday, May 27

- Meat Loaf
- Bread and Butter
- Sweet Potatoes
- Mixed Vegetables
- Jello with Topping
- Milk

Thursday, May 29

- Fish Portion with Roll
- Tartar Sauce
- Parried Potato
- Lettuce and Tomato
- Fruited Pudding
- Milk

Senior League Donors Listed

Following is a list of contributors to the Emmitsburg Senior League:

Roger Liquor Store
Farmers & Mechanics National Bank
American Legion Auxiliary
Reaves Electric Co.
Wilson Funeral Home
Emmitsburg Auto Sales — Marshal Sanders
B. H. Boyle & Sons Inc.
Mr. & Mrs. Guy McGlaughlin
Ralph Irelan
Myers Radio & TV
Palms Restaurant — Mr. and Mrs. Allen Davis
Walter Crouse
Emmitsburg Pharmacy
Robert Saylor

Byron To Visit Here Monday

Rep. Goodloe Byron will launch a week-long tour of 25 Central and Western Maryland communities beginning May 26, it has been announced.

The purpose of the tour is to sample citizen reaction to key issues before Congress and to aid individuals who are experiencing difficulty receiving government services.

Byron will be at the Emmitsburg Post Office on Monday at 2 p.m. and at Rocky Ridge at 3:30 p.m.

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- Casual Slacks
- Leisure Suits
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75¢

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Open Memorial Day
12:30 - 7:00

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South End of Thurmont
Phone 271-2445

Emmitsburg Public Library Notes

Many books have been donated this week by Mr. and Mrs. James Romich and Mrs. Betty Wilhelm. We appreciate any donations and reserve the right to use them any place in the system that they are needed.

The Library is pleased to announce the arrival of "Notes from the Records of Old Monocacy," by Dr. Grace Louise Tracey. This book has been requested by Jack Kaiser, a member of the Library Board. We are pleased and grateful for his efforts as well as Mr. Victor Jagow of Thurmont, president of the Frederick County Library Board in helping the library secure copies of this book. This book is not meant to circulate but may be read in the library. There is much valuable information on the outlying area homes and grounds—most all of them over 200 years old. Come in to browse through this copy.

Something new has been added to the front window. Children have long since the renovation of the window, loved to sit in front of it and cut and paste and crayon (sometimes on the window), but the new addition has been a "look and listen corner." This corner houses two new viewmasters with slides of Puss and Boots, Snoopy, Charlotte's Web and Winnie the Pooh. Also the tape player sits in that vicinity and stories are on tape for the children. Let your children enjoy the latest additions to your public library.

The Library Board of Trustees meet the fourth Tuesday of the month. This month being May 27 at 7:30 p.m.

S.C. Announces Meals Policy

Seton Center this week announced a meal policy for all children enrolled in the day care center and participating in the Special Food Service Program for Children. All children participating in the program are provided the same quality and quantity of food at all meals regardless of whether or not the basic tuition fee, as set by the center, is paid, and that there is no physical segregation or other discrimination against any child in the course of the meal service.

In the operation of the child feeding programs, no child will be discriminated against because of his race, sex, color, national origin or inability to pay.

Communion Sunday At Incarnation UCC

The sacrament of Holy Communion will be observed at the 10:45 a.m. Worship Service this coming Sunday, May 25, at Incarnation United Church of Christ.

The sermon theme of the pastor, Rev. John C. Chatlos, will be "Heirs of God", in keeping with on the the epistle lessons for Trinity Sunday. All members of the congregation are urged to be present.

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EMMITSBURG LITTLE LEAGUE (Standings thru May 17)

Giants	W	L
Dodgers	2	0
Orioles	2	1
Red Sox	1	3
Yankees	1	3
Cards	0	3

On May 10, Matt Reaver pitched a no-hitter for the Dodgers to win over the Yankees, 23-2.

The concession stand being constructed at the Little League Field is progressing well and hopefully will be completed in the near future.

EMMITSBURG SOFTBALL LEAGUE

American Division	W	L
Freeman Shoe	4	0
Blue Mountain	4	1
Country Cousins	2	2
VFW Publics	1	3
Ott House	0	4

National Division	W	L
Palms	3	2
K of C	2	1
Brown's Grocery	1	2
Lutheran Church	1	2
Myer's Radio & TV	1	2

Last Week's Results
Palms 7; Browns' Grocery 6
K of C 8; Lutheran Church 7
Freeman Shoe 7; Myers Radio & TV 2
Brown's Groc. 5, 2; Lutheran Church 3, 9
K of C 6, 11; Myer's Radio & TV 8, 7
Blue Mt. 13, 10; Palms 3, 11
Freeman Shoe 9; Ott House 0
Country Cousins 7; VFW Publics 1

Sunday's Games
Freeman Shoe at Lutheran Church, Community Field
Ott House at Country Cousins, Middle School
VFW Publics at Brown's Grocery, MSM
Monday's Games
Blue Mt. at Myers Radio & TV, Community Field
Palms at K of C, Mid. School
Tuesday's Games
Freeman Shoe at Brown's Grocery, Community Field
VFW Publics at Palms, Middle School
Thursday's Games
Ott House at Myers Radio & TV, Community Field
Blue Mt. at Lutheran Church, Middle School
Country Cousins at K of C, MSM
Sunday doubleheaders start at 5:30 p.m. and weekday single games at 7 p.m.

Home is the place where we are treated the best and grumble the most.—Iowa Advertiser.

GUYS & GALS

Vacation Time Is Here!



Travel In Style
With Luggage
from

The Village Shop
Gettysburg, Pa.

The test of intelligence is your ability to detect sham. The age of discretion is when you learn that nothing is as important as you once thought it was.—Star, Minneapolis.

NEWS OF BEAUTY

PAINTING YOUR HAIR



It's balayage in Paris, hairpainting in England and America. No matter what you call it, the trend is sweeping the nation, according to fashion magazines from Vogue to Seventeen.

Hairpainting is the process of painting delicate ribbons of a special hairlights mixture onto the top layer of your hair with a small brush wherever you want natural-looking highlights to appear. And since looking great these days means looking natural, playing it low key, particularly when it comes to your hair's color, is essential.

You can add sparkle to mousy brown hair and zest to "dirty" blonde by painting it. Hairpainting is simple and quick—in 15 minutes.



you get natural looking flickers of light wherever you want them.

So easy is this new technique that, instead of shelling out up to \$65 for the process in a salon, you can easily paint your hair at home for \$4.50. Everything you need is inside a package of Clairol's Quiet Touch, The Hairpainting Kit for brush-on-hairlights.

There's no need to feel locked into hairpainting either — no roots, no retouching every few weeks. You paint your hair if and when the mood strikes, whenever you want your hair to gleam with light. It's a bet that unless you tell, no one will ever guess why your hair is such a sensational shimmer of natural looking highlights.

Francis X. Elder Post 121, American Legion, Emmitsburg, Md.

PROUDLY PRESENTS

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For Your Listening Pleasure

Saturday, May 24

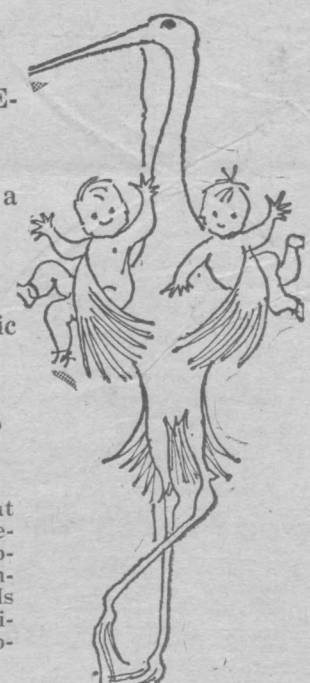
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