

News ... in a Nutshell

Greater Darnestown Civic Association, Inc.  
Darnestown, Route 3, Gaithersburg, Md.

## ZONING

Application F-366, a request for a planned neighborhood on Riffleford, was recommended for denial by the Hearing Examiner, and the recommendation was approved by the County Council on Tuesday, August 11th.

No decisions have been rendered by the Hearing Examiner on cases F-285 and F-286 (proposed townhouses in Darnestown), on F-399 (Clark's store), or F-501 (Methodist church property). (See related article on page 5.)

## FINAL NOTICE #2

We know that we promised you the new directories this month, and we had hoped to have them ready for delivery with the Acorn today. However, we have tried to hold off as long as possible, so as to be sure and include as many new numbers as possible, and some folks are still in the process of having telephone numbers changed.

But there has to be a deadline, so we have set this deadline as August 20th - that's next Thursday - for letting us know of your phone number change. If you are a new resident, we would appreciate a call letting us know your address, and first names of husband and wife as well as the telephone number.

We plan to have the directories in your hands before the end of August. Honest.

So if you have a change, a new number, a request to be excluded, or whatever, please call Mary Lou Anderson, 926-3373.

## DARNESTOWN STRUTTERS

Bowling time is just around the corner, and we have had a great response from members of the Darnestown Strutters who bowled last year. The 10-pin league is scheduled to start the first Friday after Labor Day (September 11th).

If you are a strike bowler or a split bowler, consider this notice an invitation to you to call 869-1665 or 948-5541 and register on the basis of first come, first served. Registration of team bowlers will be accepted until we have completed ten teams, or forty bowlers. From then on, registrations will be accepted for substitute bowlers.

Each team will be made up of two men and two women. We are sure there are a number of girls who would enjoy bowling and won't register because their husbands do not care for bowling. Be assured we are looking for such girls to round out the teams. In no case will husband and wife be permitted to bowl on the same team.

Selection of team members will be conducted within the next two weeks, so please place your call to one of the above numbers NOW.

Last year we all had a great time both in bowling and in meeting neighbors that we had never known before.

This is a special invitation to those who are new in the community and would like to join in the sport of bowling, which is good exercise and helps you become acquainted with your neighbors.

Don't wait, call now: 869-1665 or 948-5541.

-Jay Dameron

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Editor - Mary Lou Anderson

Like all good things, summer is coming to an end. School starts a little earlier than usual this year, so most of us are busily getting ready for it.

It's a bit early, but we'd like to put in a plug for the Horse Show, which is Darnestown Elementary's annual fund-raising event. This year it will be held at River Oaks Farm, located between Glen Mill Road and Norton Drive. Mary Schooley is in charge of arrangements, and we understand there will be more classes for children this year. This is very important to the school, and we urge your participation, either by entering one or more of the classes, or by volunteering to bake something, or put in an hour or so during the day. If you would like to volunteer, please call Boots Schabacker, 869-1752.

We need new school reporters beginning next month. Steve Marcalus will be writing the news of Montgomery Village Jr. High, but we still need volunteers from Darnestown Elementary and Gaithersburg High School. The main requirement is reliability. Call Mrs. Anderson, 926-3373 if you would like to do this.

P.S. The Horse Show will be Sept. 19th.

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DARNESTOWN PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

Sunday Church Services  
9:45 a.m.

Sunday Church School  
9:45 a.m.

(Nursery during Worship service)

Jr. and Sr. High Youth Meeting  
6:15-7:30 p.m.

Reverend Daniel Manson, Pastor

MONTGOMERY COUNTY FAIR

While most area residents are very familiar with the annual County Fair held in Gaithersburg each August, we would like to tell the newcomers about this event, and urge everyone to attend.

Many of your neighbors enter their handwork, garden produce, or kitchen specialties each year, and we hope that many more will do so this year.

Categories are numerous, and a list may be obtained by calling the Fair office in Gaithersburg.

Also featured are many exhibits, demonstrations, livestock exhibits, arts and crafts, and of course, the rides and sideshows to appeal to the children.

Let's all go to the Fair! August 24th through August 29th are the dates.

CIVIC ASSOCIATION  
MEETINGS WILL  
RESUME IN SEPT.  
DATE TO BE  
ANNOUNCED.  
COME AND JOIN  
US! HAVE A SAY  
IN YOUR COMMUNITY!

HAPPY BIRTHDAY to Brian Frownfelter on August 15th, Harriette Englander on the 16th, Gene Carney, Sara O'Roark, Lau Laurie Collins, Susan Earp and Douglas Luckett on the 17th, Theresa Carr and Arlene Cole on the 18th, Ruth Duvall and Larry O'Brien on the 19th, Tony Frye on the 20th, Bill Aumen, Helen Orth, Carla Deoudes and Mary Beth Jorgensen on the 21st, Jean Marie Foster, Susan Leiss and Tommy Soles on the 22nd, David Cissel on the 23rd, Lester Clagett and John Falvey on the 26th, Bill McTigue, Betsy Anderson, Viola Trudeau and Lisa Luckett on the 27th, Betty Stanley on the 28th, Karen Mead, John Bonfils and Gracie Clagett on the 29th, Jimmy Fitzgerald on the 30th, Nell Jones and Donna Saunders on the 31st, Carolyn Shiben and Kevin Martell on September 1st, Kathy Cole, Walter Stanley and Sharon Podojil on the 2nd, Jim Triesler, Bruce McConoughey and Philip Johnson on the 3rd, Eric Hein on the 4th, Nancy Ratner on the 5th, Gladys Kekenos and George Foster on the 6th, Kathleen McConnell, Ruth Ann Davidson and Linda Schram on the 7th, Jim Kleinfelter and Lisa Kimes on the 8th, Peggy Vallery and Geoffrey Tattersfield on the 9th, Doug Gaun, Kappa Clark and Gloria O'Brien on the 10th, Tommy Leigh on the 11th, Karen Stanley and Harry Bonfils on the 12th, Larry O'Brien, Jr. on the 13th, and Elizabeth Matson on the 14th.

HAPPY ANNIVERSARY to Vin and Betty Marcalus on August 18th, Al and Barbara Bigenho on the 18th, Robert and Susan Earp on the 19th, Ursula and Jack Thompson on the 20th, Harry and Elizabeth Bonfils on the 26th, Ned and Patricia Kanaan on the 26th, Mark and Nell Jones on the 27th, Walker and Polly Buel on the 28th, Ernest and Dorothy Hough on the 28th, Frank and Carol Martell on the 29th, Wes and Janet Merhige on September 2nd, Pete and Bobbie Dobson on the 2nd, Bill and Eva Aumen on the 6th, Wilson and Ella Francis on the 6th, John and Jean Corrigan on the 10th, Jay and Boots Schabacker on the 13th, and Rudy and Betty Gaun on the 13th.

LOST: Black key case containing 11 or 12 keys and a screwdriver. If found, please call 926-3373.

### C L A S S I F I E D A D S

FOR SALE: 2 new snow tires, 7.00/13. Cost \$50. Will sell for \$25. Used 3 weeks. Call 926-8318.

FOR SALE: Little girls' school dresses, brand names, sizes 6X and 7. Also pant suit worn once. All excellent condition. Call Yvonne Hubbel, 948-5318.

BABY SITTER: Linda Schram, 926-4409.

August Dilemma: Whether to buy new sneakers this late in the summer, or wear the old holey ones?

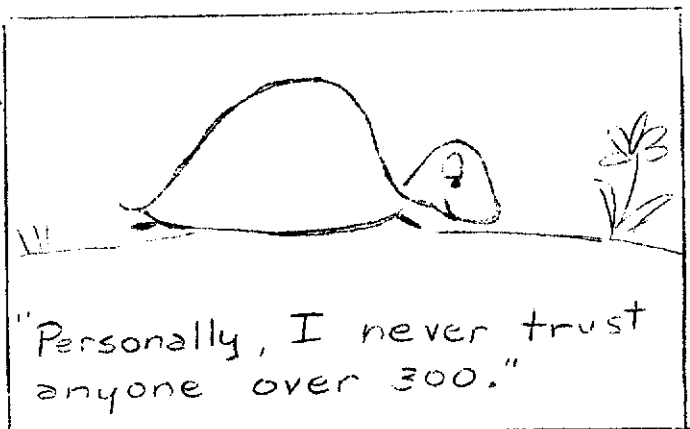
School starts September 1st - only 2 more weeks of vacation left!

And only 77 more days until Halloween.

The price of milk has gone up from 3¢ to 4¢ at school this year. High school lunches have been raised, too, to 50¢.

I guess you've heard about the mother who never had any trouble getting her son out of bed in the mornings. She would just open the door and throw the cat on the bed. You see, he slept with the dog.

Mixed emotions: I'm real glad that my daughter won a prize at the Germantown Carnival the other night. However, the prize was a cat.



## LET YOUR SUN SIGN IN

by Betty Marcalus

"Born to the Purple", "Lordly Leo", and "The Big Cat" are just some of the terms used to describe our next sun sign, Leo.

Ruled by the sun, these people possess all the power and dynamic energy of this planet. How do you recognize them? Well the best place to hunt for one is at a social gathering. Look around. Is there a tall, good-looking male commanding all the attention, bestowing his charm and warm smile on his gathered subjects, or a queenly beauty charming all with her dignified presence? If so, you've seen the "Big Cat".

Generous and magnanimous to a fault, these people have a sparkling vitality which reflects the sun's rays. Their "presence" is always felt, and because of this, many actors are born under this sign. Now and then you will find a seemingly quiet, introverted "cat", but look closer. He or she is just hiding in the wings waiting for their cue to come on stage. Insult their pride and dignity and the demure cat will roar like a lion.

Their commanding personality and regal dignity can annoy many of the poor subjects who melt in their presence, but the "Big Cat" can be changed in the twinkling of an eye to a happy pussycat by sheer flattery. Impossible, you say? Okay, next time your lion or lioness lets out a big roar, flatter their ego and watch their tone simmer down to a soft purr.

Due to their ability to command, these people often are leaders in their community and in business. They love to complain how everyone leans on them, but just try and help. "Don't do me any favors," will be their reply, followed of course by a sunshiny smile. Just remember the "Big Cat" rules you and everyone else. They're superior and you are their subjects, so don't get any false ideas about who helps whom.

Leos are born athletes and remain younger looking much longer than anyone has a human right to. The Leo males are suspected of being Casanovas; however, I have it on good authority that they are truly monogamous when they find the sweet creature who adores and worships them. In return for this loyal admiration, the Leo man remains the romantic lover and fierce protector of his family. Oh yes, this husband insists on his wife

looking the role of the king's wife, and he loves to display her at all the social gatherings (which he never misses).

Leo ladies are more demure than the male, but their pride and dignity are just as strong if her mate can remember to hang a star on her dressing room door and not try to outshine her, and she'll be his devoted queen.

Leo children exhibit all the above mentioned qualities, but are the despair of many parents, as these young cubs seem to be too bossy at times. It's their natural ability to lead, and don't temper all that dominance too strongly, for he or she may grow up to be another Jackie Kennedy, or Ethel Barrymore, or Carl Jung, or Cecil B. DeMille. And is that bad?

Leo is a fire sign, which means dynamic motivation. Leos are most compatible with Gemini and Libra; sometimes but not always with Aquarius. It is said that Leo and Capricorn should never be in the same room together, but I know a few happy Capricorn-Leo marriages who are laughing at that statement and saying "See, I told you Astrology is hogwash - the stars are saying we'd never last".

Two eclipses are occurring in Leo this month; one which will affect all Leos personally in nine months. Just how depends on which area of your chart the aspect was made. For each, it will be in a different area of their life, but all Leos will have some big change next May or June. Could it possibly be that Leos should dust off the old bassinet?

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KAZAM  
ASTROLOGIST

ON VACATION  
NOT RESPONSIBLE  
FOR CALAMITIES,  
VEXATIONS, ETC.

FAIRHAVEN SEEKS A FAVOR

The Fairhaven United Methodist Church would like the Greater Darnestown Civic Association to reconsider its opposition to Fairhaven's request for commercial zoning on its half-acre lot located on the corner of a major intersection and surrounded on three sides by commercial property.

The church, when considering the prospect of building its new facilities, relied heavily on the advice of many persons who were convinced that the property was destined to become commercial.

Perhaps, putting the cart before the horse, the congregation, after meeting for years in a building that was hard to heat, had its ceiling falling, its basement constantly flooding, and which had no indoor plumbing, but a "privy down the lot", took the leap of faith and began work to construct its present facilities.

Now it faces the prospect of having its most relied-upon asset, the sale of the old property at a commercial rate, not being realized. If this occurs, the church will face a financial crisis from which it cannot recover, under present conditions.

Therefore, we are asking you, our friends, whom we wish to work with and serve with, to make this a better community, to reconsider your opposition and instead support our request. We believe we are fighting for our very lives, and hope that you will help us. Thank you.

Editor's note: As you may recall, the Association voted to oppose F-501 (the Methodist church property, corner Quince Orchard Rd. and Route 28) at its March meeting. Accordingly Dick Shiben appeared at the hearing on F-501 on behalf of the Association. If the Association is interested in reversing its position, please call Dick between 8 pm and 10 pm Monday, August 17th. 926-8721.

"POT" DOESN'T COST MUCH

-OR DOES IT?

While the debate over marijuana rages, teen-agers play a dangerous game of attempting to beat the law by using it.

What if they get caught? Probably on first offense, they'd get a suspended sentence and never serve a day in jail. So what difference does that first offense make?

The Carbon Copy, a college newspaper at Frank Phillips College at Borger, came up with food for thought for the young, who think they're getting away free with the first conviction:

"A youth was stopped for a traffic violation. The officer recognized the odor in the violator's car. The defendant had a few joints (of marijuana) with him.

"He was convicted of possession, a felony, and received a suspended sentence.

"Did he lose anything?"

"All he lost was the right to vote, the right to own a gun and the right to run for public office.

"He lost the opportunity of ever being a licensed doctor, dentist, CPA, engineer, lawyer, architect, realtor, osteopath, physical therapist, private detective, pharmacist, schoolteacher, barber, funeral director, masseur or stock broker.

"He can never get a job where he has to be bonded or licensed.

"He can't work for the city, county or federal government.

"He can enlist in the military service but he will not have a choice of service and will possibly be assigned to a labor battalion.

"If this happened to you, would you think you had lost anything?"

-Copied

The greatest of all rules for human happiness is talking things over. Half the trouble in life comes from not understanding each other, and the other half from not trying to understand.

This summer, Ralph, Jean and Donna Gray had an unusual trip through a portion of Kansas by covered wagon. Jean's thoughts on the trip were expressed in this poem she has written, and we thought you would enjoy reading:

#### WAGONS HO

Along the Kansas prairie trails  
Our covered wagons go.  
In Kansas sun and Kansas rain  
We're traveling "Wagons Ho".

With horses, riders by our side  
We log the golden miles.  
While mule teams bray and horses neigh,  
The wrangler shouts and smiles.

Some rocks crop out along the way;  
There are sharks' teeth on the lee.  
Where cattle roam and coyotes moan  
Was once an inland sea.

We gaze at craggy Castle Rock:  
Giant sentinel of the plains.  
And prairie winds and prairie sands  
Swirl round its stark remains.

With wagon squeaks and harness creaks  
As prairie grasses blow,  
We scan the summer Kansas skies  
And move on "Wagons Ho".

There's silver river Smoky Hill  
And whitened chalky cliff;  
We see you through the sunflower's glow  
And Canadian Thistle's drift.

We rest beneath the cottonwoods  
Enjoying shade so rare.  
The Killdeer dart and meadowlark  
Are singing shadows there.

That little hut of prairie sod:-  
Our sheels pass by its door,  
Where once the rancher stooped to tend  
The hearthfires on its floor.

As prairie schooners circle round,  
The sparks fly up from campfires bright.  
And music, singing, laughter  
Ring through the starlit night.

Now pioneers of yesterday  
Your hopes and dreams we know.  
Our wheels have rolled where yours once  
turned,  
On westward "Wagons Ho".

-Jean Gray

#### RIDGEFIELD NEWCOMERS

Cecil and Geri Hornbaker moved into Ridgefield to Meadow View Drive from Rockville in March. Their children are Cecil III, 14; Pam, 11; Doug, 10; and Danny, 6. Cecil works in the District at the Inter American Development Bank. Geri likes to bowl Duck Pins, likes to cook and bake, and belongs to the National Handcraft Club.

Jim and Jean Chones live on White Rock Road in Ridgefield and have been there since March. They moved here from Bloomington, Minnesota. Jim works in D. C. at Univac. Their married son goes to the University of Maryland where he is studying Psychiatry, while living in Riverdale, Md., but Jim and Jean have company at home, though. Their son Jimmie, 6 and Hercules, their white Pyrenees dog. Jim and Jean are members of the Lakewood Country Club, and love Ridgefield.

Bob and Madeline Wojciechowski (they say you can pronounce it by saying swiftly, where's your house key) came all the way from Princeton, N. J. to move into one of Ridgefield's White Rock Road homes. They've only been in since the first of July. Their daughter Kathleen, 6, will be going into first grade, and their son Bobby, 5, will go to Kindergarten come September 1st. Bob works at the Department of Agriculture where he is assigned to the Office of the Secretary.

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#### WELCOME, NEIGHBORS

In Mountainview, on Norman Drive, we welcome Donald and Janet Chalupka, who moved here from Napa, California. They have two children, Donald 6, and Kevin 3½. Donald works for the Navy Department and their family hobby is camping.

On Tern Drive, we welcome Lowell and Joyce Yamasaki. Lowell is a dentist, and has his offices in the Quince Orchard Shopping Center.

Also on Norman Drive, we welcome Jack and Ampy Leigh, who moved to Mountainview from Gaithersburg. They have two children Tommy, 3; and Robin, 10 mos., and their niece, Sherry, who is 16. Jack runs a gas station in Rockville.

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## "UP" WITH MIDI SKIRTS

by Jo Sharman

"Hello, I'm conducting a poll of opinions on the midi skirt for an article I'm going to write for the Little Acorn. What is your opinion?"

"Yeak!" "Ridiculous!" "Those designers have got to be kidding!"

These are just a few comments I got from total strangers during a poll I recently took on the new length the designers have decided would make them some money. I've talked to quite a few people, 52 to be exact. There were 51 against, and 1 for! Some of the more printable quotes from around this area are:

Jean Corrigan: "I'm all set to march on Washington with banners and everything!"

Shirley Davidson: "No, not for day wear, but maybe for evening wear."

Bobbie Dobson: "I don't like them. I like them just above the knee."

Faye Hayhoe: "Hideous!" Either down to the floor or up to my fanny!"

June Rosenthal: "I'm holding out this season."

And from down at Quince Orchard Safeway,

James Brown: "I think it would be a welcome change for us guys who like mini skirts too much!"

Ursula Thompson: "Ickiepoo"

Everybody I talked to had a lot to say against the midi, but I couldn't begin to quote everyone I talked with. The majority said either mini or maxi, but anything in between should be just at the knee.

I quote from an article in the August 2 1970 issue of GRIT, entitled, "Skirts and Hair Styles Have Ups and Downs":

"It's important for a young woman to decide what looks best on her and build her fall wardrobe around these fashions." I very much agree. The new midi length is inevitable, but not this year. At least, not around here. This article in GRIT further states, "This season has all the makings of an exciting time in the fashion world. The controversy over the length of milady's skirts has even fostered a growing liberation movement!" Well, I'm ready to join the movement, and my campaign slogan is going to be "UP with Midi Skirts!"

Someone told me that while they were shopping in a well-known store, they saw women trying on midi skirts and laughing

at them, and saying that they were trying them on for kicks, but would never buy them. Salesgirls are wearing them, and saying that if you don't buy them, you're not in style. Magazines such as MADEMOISELLE and HARPER'S BAZAAR have pages full of them. I feel like they're trying to ram them down my throat. From mini to midi in such a short time is too drastic a jump. I think it's all right to have all lengths available for one to choose from, but I want to be able to choose the length in which I feel I look best.

And, Hooray for Neiman-Marcus in Dallas. Mr. Marcus recently discussed on television his store's decision to avoid the midi fashion because of poor acceptance by the customer. I just hope other stores follow suit.

I hope you agree with me, but in any case, I'll close with a quote I recently heard columnist Art Buchwald say, "You gals can wear those midi skirts all you want to, but us guys are going to stop looking, and you gals will stop wearing them!"

## RIDGEFIELD RUMORS REVIVED

by Jo Sharman

Ridgefield residents can now rest assured that their news will once again be reported in the best little newspaper I know of. Right? Ridgefielders have been busy this summer going places and planning to go to still more places. Company was had, too. As usual, every summer, relatives and friends. The first bit of news I received was a proud neighbor telling me that Chuck Foster is running for States Attorney on the Republican ticket. Good luck, Chuck..... George and Faye Hayhoe just came back from Canada where they spent a week near Perth.....Wayne and Sara O'Roark enjoyed Rehoboth Beach twice this summer.....June Rosenthal, Sherry, and June's niece Pamela John are leaving for London and Paris for 2½ weeks. June is also proud of the fact that she was runner-up of the Henry Gerardi Golf Trophy at Norbeck Country Club a week or so ago. Don Rosenthal was also runner-up for Net Best Ball Event in another tournament.....Pete and Mary Lee Kleinfelter were in Michigan this summer where they enjoyed Mackinaw Island.....The Sharman's had company, Dick's mom from Swanton, Ohio, and Jo's

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## FROM THE OLD OAKEN BUCKET

(Ed. Note: Our roving reporter, who shall remain nameless for security reasons, has looked into her crystal ball to see what Ancient Oakers are doing --- 20 YEARS FROM NOW!)

Boots Schabacker and Elizabeth Gray and Marge Monson won the Women's Marathon Tennis Tournament. Wes Gray was quoted as saying, "Wonderful, but I'm still eating dinner from plastic bags.".....Called the new Arnold Palmer, Jimmy Fitzgerald won the U. S. Open today. Proud Papa Art said, "I taught him everything I know.".....Jean and Jerry Parmer won their first tennis tournament today after 15 years of practice.....Ed Schram cut the ribbon on his new dance studio.....THIS WEEK ONLY! George Davidson, appearing at the Shoreham, in his yellow submarine.....It was just discovered that a hairdresser blabbed -- Bob Eby is really a dishwater blond!..... Would you believe Bill Boddicker is still singing "Mona Lisa"?.....Pete and Mary Lalos announced the birth of their 6th. Unfortunately, they still haven't agreed on names for babies #2, 3, 4 or 5.....It was finally discovered why Doris and Stan Kilkuskie planted all those trees years ago. They've been running a nudist camp. ....The swimming pool chairman announced today that the pool definitely will be built on the 25th floor of the high rise on Chestnut Oak Drive.....Roy Passin's shoes were given a party for their 40th year.....Sorry to announce Mary Lou's arm just fell off - the doctor's diagnosis was Little Acorn cranking.....Jay Dameron and Jim Frazer were just released from Chestnut Lodge after recovering from an attack of Boy Scoutitis.....Congratulations to Jerry Podojil, the new limbo champion. The new record is 3 inches, and that was while playing the bongo with his toes..... House and Garden recently did a layout of Art and Sharon Brisbane's lush, rich, green yard. Art was quoted as saying, "It was worth it". (Or did he say, "Was it worth it?")

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We've all heard that hard work never killed anybody -- but you never hear of anybody resting to death, either.

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## TEE TO TEE

### How To Play In A Tournament

Don't waste your hard-earned skill in a tournament by some foolish misstep or ignorance of what you are supposed to do. In any competition, there are certain rules and practices that it is well to know and observe.

At all times, of course, be familiar with the Rules of Golf. Also, know any local or special rules for the tournament. Read the rules on the score card.

In competition, ignorance of a rule can hurt you and make the difference between winning and losing.

Carrying more than 14 clubs can cost you up to two holes in match play, four strokes in medal play for each excess club. There are also penalties for slow play.

In playing a match, if any dispute or doubt arises on any point, any claim should be made before you tee off on the next hole. In medal play you may play a second ball, with certain restrictions.

Report to the tee with your caddie at least 5 minutes before tee off time. Locate your opponents and partners.

Mark your ball for identification before starting.

In match play, you have the honor on the first hole if you are higher on the pairings sheet. It is also your duty to keep score and turn in the card with the result.

On completion of a round in stroke play, check the card carefully before signing and return it immediately to scorer. Correct score by holes is most important.

On arrival, register, then read the material in the registration kit. Check bulletin boards for notices.

Observe the Rules of Etiquette. When you lose, be gracious. Congratulate your opponent.

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(Ridgefield - cont.)

mom, dad and teenage sister, sister and baby all from Valdosta, Georgia. We showed them all the sights. We also thoroughly enjoyed six band concerts by Armed Services Bands during this summer. We plan to go to Myrtle Beach the end of the month for luck.....Ursula and Jack Thompson were in Nags Head, N.C. for a week.....Remember, if you have any news that you want to appear next month, please call me, Jo Sharman, at 926-8571.

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KITCHEN KLATTER  
by Ruth Sentelle

No matter how hard I try to slow it down, Summer is determined to go flying by as fast as it can go. Better grab on to every delicious bite you can before it's all gone. March those fresh garden treats straight to your table, or perhaps to your freezer or pantry shelf for later use.

String beans are very easy to put in the freezer. You merely break them the desired size, drop them into a large kettle of boiling water for 3 min. (blanching) Cool immediately in ice water, drain and package. Lima beans may be easily prepared also. Blanch for  $1\frac{1}{2}$  min. for small, to  $3\frac{1}{2}$  min. for large beans. Although it is not recommended in freezing books, I have heard of freezing tomatoes, for use in cooking. If you try it, I would suggest blanching them first and mildly salting them. If you're really industrious, you might want to go to the trouble of canning green beans. They actually do taste much more flavorful this way, but it is very time-consuming. If you're used to frozen beans and like them well enough, stick to them. To can beans, break in desired size, boil 5 min., pack in hot jars, cover with water in which cooked, add 1 teas. salt to each qt. Process at 10 lbs. pressure 35-55 min. depending on size of beans. Or, as I do, cook in hot water bath (enough water to cover tops of jars) for 3 hrs, then tighten lids.

Several gardens seem to be overstocked with squash this year. If you don't use it up by frying, boiling or baking it, how about a novel way to serve it by stuffing it. First, slice a thin layer off top, scoop out most of the pulp, then boil shells about 6 min. in broth made with water, 4 chicken boullion cubes, 1 bay leaf, 2 whole all-spice, salt and pepper. Cook upside-down on rack. Fillings: 1 lb. ground beef, browned with  $\frac{1}{2}$  cup celery, 1 can tomato sauce, 1 pkg. Sloppy Joe seasoning mix. Add bread crumbs and chopped squash pulp. Pile into shells in buttered baking dish. Sprinkle with Parmesan and Romano cheese. Bake 350/20 min.

Seafood Filling:

$\frac{1}{4}$ c. mayonnaise	$\frac{1}{4}$ cup drained cooked peas
2 teasp. sugar	$\frac{1}{2}$ cup canned hearts of palm, sliced
$\frac{1}{2}$ teasp. mustard	$\frac{1}{4}$ lb. quartered mushrooms
1 cup cooked shrimp, peeled	1 chopped hard cooked egg
about 6 oz. crabmeat	1 medium chopped tomato

Seasoning

Mix well, fill shells, garnish with lemon wedges, refrigerate.

As you march those Red Coats to your table, let's see that they arrive "well stuffed" and ready to burst with flavor. To stuff tomatoes, first cut in about 5 wedges, being careful not to cut all the way to the bottom (which should be the stem end down). Carefully remove center seeds and pulp, salt and pepper inside of shells well. (Try a dash of seasoned salt!)

Fillings:

Asparagus tips, tossed with Italian dressing, topped with shredded sharp cheese  
Hard-cooked egg, crisp bacon, dash mayonnaise, sprinkle w/paprika, drop or two  
of worcestershire on top

Cottage cheese, celery, onion, sour cream, pepper, garlic powder

Diced ham, sharp cheese, celery, relish, chopped hard-cooked egg, mayonnaise,  
pwdr. onion, dash mustard, salt and pepper.

You'll find it best to adjust each suggested filling to your own suitability for flavor and desired number of tomatoes to be filled. You'll find that they wear these fillings proudly!

After your cucumbers have been curing for 6 to 8 weeks, as I hope you started with my last copy, it is time to complete the process. Someone was troubled with the cloudy brine solution, but do not fear. Although it appears to be spoiling, it is unlikely, as the processing will cause the cloudiness. Any undesirable cucumber may be removed at end of brining period.

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## Kitchen Klatter cont.

## Sweet Pickles

1 gallon brined cucumbers	4 to 6 cups sugar
2 quarts vinegar for soaking	2 Tblsp. mixed spices (whole)
1½ quarts vinegar for syrup	

Soak brined cucumbers in several changes of warm water to remove excess salt. Puncture each cucumber near end and at center with large pin, cover with 1 part water and 3 parts vinegar, let stand one week. Drain, discard liquid. Add 2 cups sugar, spices, 2 cups water to 1½ qt. vinegar. Boil 3 min., pour boiling hot over cucumbers. Let stand 3 days. Pack into hot jars, boil liquid and remaining sugar, pour over pickles and seal.

## Sour Pickles

Soak as above to remove excess salt. Cover with enough vinegar to cover, let stand 4-6 days. Boil enough vinegar to cover (pack cucumbers in jars first) with 1 clove garlic, 1 bay leaf, ½ t. mustard seed, 2 Tblsp. sugar, 1 piece red pepper, ½ box dill seed (for medium sized batch), pour over cucumbers. Let remain sealed about 2 weeks before using.

As time and space would allow, I could go on and on with summer ideas! With both running very short, I must end with two ideas on homemade Ice Cream, as I promised last month. If you need more help with pickles or other ideas, I would be glad to help as I can. Phone 869-1722.

## French Vanilla Ice Cream

(for ice cream freezers - 1 gallon yield)

½ gal. milk, scalded	10-12 egg yolks
2 cups sugar	1 teas. salt

Add sugar and salt to egg yolks. Add 1 cup hot milk to egg yolk mixture, stirring to blend, then add another cup of hot milk, still stirring to blend well. Slowly add this mixture to hot scalded milk, stirring constantly. Cool. Add 1 can canned milk, 1 pint cream (or half & half), 2 oz. vanilla. Freeze as directed by manufacturer.

## Peach Ice Cream

½ cup sugar	1 pkg. unflavored gelatin
4 cups light cream	1 egg, beaten
1 teasp. vanilla	¼ teasp. almond extract
6 peaches, peeled and mashed	¾ cup sugar.

Stir in 2 cups cream with gelatin and ½ cup sugar, cook over low heat until dissolved. Blend small amounts hot mixture into egg, return to hot mixture, stir and cook until slightly thick. Chill. Add remaining cream, extracts, dash of salt. Combine with peaches and sugar, add to mix. Freeze as directed by manufacturer.

The County Fair is coming soon. Be sure and enter some baked goods or canning, or any of the many categories. It's fun! Last year they needed more cookie and candy entries, so why not give it a try. Phone the fair office for information. Or, I have a premium list I could tell you about. Good luck!

Next month: Grilled Pork Steaks and a nice Cheese Cake. See you at the Fair!

THE WEEKEND TRAVELLER  
by Peggy Jordan

WELCOME, HANS

Georgetown. Predating Washington, it was a separate town and flourishing tobacco port with monied and cultured airs before 1800. A virtual slum after the Civil War, its comeback began in the 1930's. Today restored Georgetown houses are marketed to the elite at a premium in dollars and social status.

Opinions are sharply divided regarding Georgetown. Consequently, the following two sentences are on the same subject; pick one that suits you.

M Street is one of the fun streets of D. C. The locals are colorful, the shops will delight you, dancing and dining is the best.

There is also a grubby and bohemian aspect - the nondescript shops and bistros along ugly M Street.

Georgetown lies west of Rock Creek Park and north of the Potomac River. Any street east or west of Wisconsin Avenue from the river north to S. Street, N. W. will take you to a typical narrow tree-lined block. Walking tours on Sunday afternoons start at the Old Stone House. The mood is architecturally Federal with Victorian icing here and there.

From the front steps of 3307 N St., N.W. Senator John F. Kennedy, then President-elect, announced in almost daily news conferences during December 1960, appointments to his Cabinet. After the assassination, Mrs. Kennedy moved from the White House to 3017 N St., N. W. Both houses are now owned privately by others.

That open-armed Capps family is expecting the arrival of another American Field Service student, to stay for a year in this country. Last year, they were hosts to Christiane Petry, from Germany. On August 27th, Hans Wessell will arrive from Stockholm, to live at the home of Bud and Ginny Capps. Hans will be a senior at Gaithersburg High School this fall. He is an accomplished pianist and guitarist.

His mother, father and younger sister Eva, who is an 11-year-old, were here for a visit about two weeks ago.

Betsy Capps, home from her year in Porsgrunn, Norway, as an AFS student, presented the Mayor of Gaithersburg with gifts and greetings at a meeting recently. Betsy will be attending Montgomery College this fall.

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THE DIAPER LINE

Congratulations to Flora and Roy Henderson on the birth of their daughter, Catherine Louise, who was born July 29th and weighed in at 7 lbs. 7 oz. Flora said her stay at Suburban was delightful and the staff couldn't have been nicer.

Leon and Uleta Hopkins are the proud parents of a new baby daughter, who was born July 26th. She weighed over 9 lbs. but our source of information did not know her name.

Our best congratulations to both families.

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C L U B N E W S

DARNESTOWN 4-H SENIOR GIRLS

Several girls of the club participated in the 4-H Dress Revue on July 24. Among those were Sharon Boyer, who received a blue ribbon; Leslie Boyer, Karen Stanley and Beth Sterrett who each received red ribbons; and Lois Boyer who received a white ribbon.

There were 123 girls in the Dress Revue. Congratulations to our girls!

On August 18 the club will be holding a family picnic at Banner Park; however, the regular business meetings won't resume until September.

The club is putting up a booth at the County Fair, and most girls are entering baked goods, clothing, needle arts, etc. in the Fair.

On District Demonstration Day, July 29th, several girls gave demonstrations. Sharon Boyer, who received champion; Teri Schooley, who received blue; and Leslie Boyer, who received blue and alternate champion.

-Teri Schooley i .

BITS AND SPURS 4-H CLUB

Our business meeting for August was held the 5th at the Schooley's home. Four new members were welcomed - Kathie Fahry, Mary O'Brien, Charlene Sentelle, and Mary Beth Schooley. We congratulated Teri Schooley on her Blue Ribbon won in the Junior Horse and Pony Division at the District Demonstration Day. Another member of our club, Sharon Boyer, won a Championship Ribbon in the Home Arts Division. We discussed the 4-H Horse Show on August 27th at the County Fair in Gaithersburg, and the Darnestown PTA Horse Show in September.

-Chris Monson

DARNESTOWN DARNERS JR. 4-H CLUB

The Darnestown Darners held their annual picnic July 15h at the home of Karen and Debbie Eby. Delicious food, swimming, and a great time was had by all. The 1970 4-H Fashion Review was held July 24th. Some of our members entered, modeling very stylish frocks they had made, and received ribbons: Suzanne and Margot Bride, Barbara and Mary Ann Dudley, Sandy Boyer, Ginny Sterrett, Gwen Everhart and Margaret Stanley. Barbara Dudley was in the top ten of the Jr. group and received a lovely corsage.

-Debbie Eby

DARNESTOWN HOMEMAKERS

There are several events which are sponsored by the Cooperative Extension Service of the University of Maryland, which perhaps will interest you. These are open to the public.

The "Sick Plant" Clinic, designed to aid all home gardeners in receiving recommendations concerning lawn and garden pests, diseases and other problems. In order to retain this help, bring your plant specimens in a plastic bag to retain moisture. Lawn samples should be at least six inches square showing both healthy and problem grass. Insects need to be in a glass or plastic container. Specialists will be present to answer questions. This will be Tuesday, August 18th from 2:30-4:30, and 6:30-8:30 p.m. at the White Oak Library, located on New Hampshire Avenue at the corner of Tracy Drive.

On August 29th, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. at Ritchie Coliseum, University of Md. at College Park, the 5th Annual Lawn & Garden Show will be held. You may bring soil samples for analysis, ask questions about lawn problems, insects, trees, grass, vegetables, etc. There will be exhibits on sod, seed, mulches and soil conditioners, mowers, spreaders, fertilizers, pesticides, roto tillers, irrigation systems, air and water pollution, fertilizer and seed testing, safe use and disposal of pesticides, etc.

Food is available, so bring the family and spend the day. There is free admission, parking, and door prizes.

-Peg Jordan

Professor: And what is your opinion of Kipling?

Student: Why, I'm not sure. I've never kippled.

DO YOUR THING!

Community School...are you looking for your THING? Are you missing out on something? Like a THING? And want to find it? Or learn it? Or do it?

Well, there are lots of THINGS about. It's just hard to put a finger on them. They're like wild horses... need to be rounded up. Corralled. Not an easy job for one person alone. Easier together.

We'd like to corral some THINGS in Darnestown. We have some facilities to hold them...the Elementary School, and churches, for examples. Limited facilities at the moment, so we can't collect all THINGS.

We can start, however, So on this page listed below, you will find a list of THINGS. Just an idea list. There's no end to THINGS. We'll try to get some THINGS going. THINGS that are possible, and where interest is keen. Only a few at first, but a start.

Maybe you already know your THING. Do your THING. But if not - or if you thirst for more, or something different - think THING!

-Bill Cremins

Questionnaire THING

Number of family members seriously interested in THINGS:

<u>ASSORTED THINGS</u>	Pre-teen	Teen	Young Adults (like 20's)	Adults
Volleyball.....				
Modern Dance.....				
Square Dance.....				
Drama.....				
Ballet.....				
Bridge.....				
Senior Citizen THINGS.....				
Group piano.....				
Speed reading.....				
Auto mechanics.....				
Travel.....				
Dining club.....				
Art.....				
Coaching sessions for sports..... (adults teach young)				
Other THINGS.....				

NOW! Mail this THING to the Little Acorn, 15613 Ancient Oak Dr., Gaithersburg, Md., 20860, and you might find your real THING..... You've got a lot to live!