



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.

I've read about your legislation to raise the amount of outside income a social security recipient may earn and still receive benefits. What does it boil down to in actual dollars and cents for the recipient?

A New Concept In Moisturizing For The Over-Thirties Woman

The dynamic, mature woman of the Seventies: Who is she? How does she look? Is she satisfied with her appearance? Does her skin still glow and look fresh? Possibly. But probably not.

formulate a complex of ingredients that would not only add moisture and help control moisture loss, but also enhance the moisture-holding capacity of the skin. Scientists have known that a natural factor to raise the retention of skin moisture is composed of — among other things — seven amino acids. Now, for the first time, in 'Moon Drops' treatment products, there is an exclusive complex of ingredients made up of thirteen of the seventeen amino acids, plus other skin-pampering ingredients, scientifically balanced to influence the skin's moisture level.



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Research was determined to

would be hiked to \$3,600 from the present \$2,520, giving the average recipient an additional \$90 a month. How do I go about applying for an academy appointment?

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YOUR VETERINARIAN SPEAKS

Dog Training

Transforming the untrained puppy into a responsible pet and valuable family member. Early training will be valuable during the puppy's chewing period. When he learns "No," then you can teach him respect for forbidden property.

Farmers Coalition Ask New Farm Law

Farm leaders representing 13 general and commodity organizations joined in asking Congress and the President for emergency legislation to ease the price squeeze at a meeting of the National Farm Coalition in Washington this week.

Mr. Swomley said that many of the organizations making up the Coalition had made separate presentations at the House Agriculture Committee hearings. However, because of the critical economic emergency farmers are facing, the leaders of these organizations comprised their differences and the National Farm Coalition agreed on the principles enunciated in the recently reported House Agriculture Committee bill, H.R. 4296.

Looking to future years, the Coalition also asked for permanent legislation that would assure farmers of equal returns for the application of their resources for producing

food and fiber at a rate that assures all Americans an adequate supply as well as having sufficient amounts to export in the battle to improve our balance of trade.

The Coalition also called on the Congress, the Secretary of Agriculture and the President to work together with farmers and consumers in this and other countries to develop a Food Policy that would always assure an adequate food supply for all of us.

Msgr. Kline NCEA Speaker

Monsignor Robert R. Kline, Chairman of the Department of Psychology, Sociology and Social Welfare at Mount Saint Mary's College, has been invited to speak on "Some Philosophies of Education" at the annual meeting of the National Catholic Education Association in Atlantic City, N. J., in April.

A graduate of Mount Saint Mary's College and Seminary, Msgr. Kline joined the faculty in 1946 and served in various capacities, including the presidency of the college from 1961 to 1967.

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Brute Ladies Join Salute To E-Burg

Members of the Ladies of Brute met on Monday evening, March 10, in the Knights of Columbus Home with president Nancy Danner presiding. Among correspondence read by the secretary, were letters from the Frederick County Bicentennial Community Salute.

Auxiliary members voted to participate in the Salute to Emmitsburg and are hoping to have a display at the Frederick County Square Shopping Center on Wednesday, April 23.

The third annual Spring Dance will be held on May 24 at the VFW Annex. A limited number of tickets will be sold at \$5 per couple.

March Deadline For Dynamics Uniforms

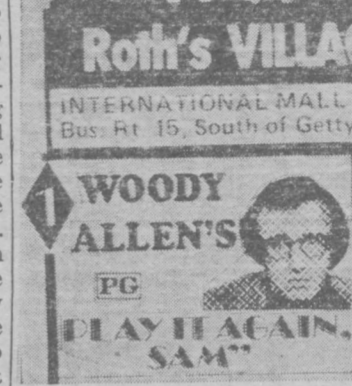
Payments are to be completed by the end of March for uniforms presently being made for members of the Dynamics Majorette Group.

Food 'N Friends Menu Mar. 18 & 20

- Spaghetti with Meat Sauce, Cheese Wedge, Bread and Butter, Green Beans, Applesauce, Milk, Thursday, March 20; Chicken Salad, Dinner Roll and Butter, Lettuce and Tomato, Buttered Corn, Cherry Cake with Topping, Milk

that Easter Baskets are on sale in the social room with proceeds going to the Frederick County Mentally Retarded. Members voted to make a monetary donation to Brother John Hollinger who is doing missionary work in Vietnam.

FOAMCRAFTING

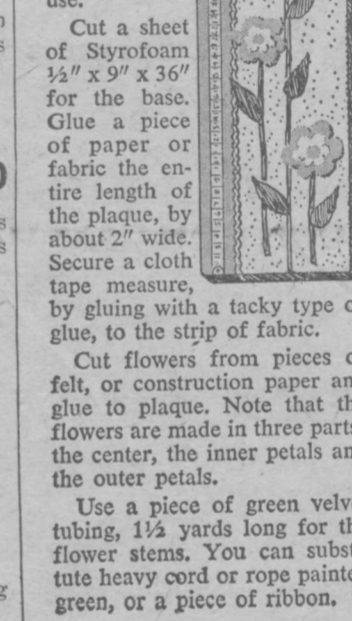


One of the big advantages of working with plastic foam is its extreme versatility. The foam can be used to make many different practical, as well as ornamental items.

Here are two more examples taken from a new book — "A World of Designs With Styrofoam" — at most craft and hobby stores.

Children's Growing Guide

This is something that every family with small children can use. Cut a sheet of Styrofoam 1/4" x 9" x 36" for the base. Glue a piece of paper or fabric the entire length of the plaque, by about 2" wide.



Rosensteel, will meet prior to the April meeting to draw up a slate of officers for the upcoming elections. Members are invited to attend the St. Patrick's Day Party at the Knights of Columbus Home on Saturday, March 15.

The draw prize went unclaimed as Alice Wood's name was called but was not present. Following adjournment, light refreshments were served by Nancy Danner and Carmen Topper.

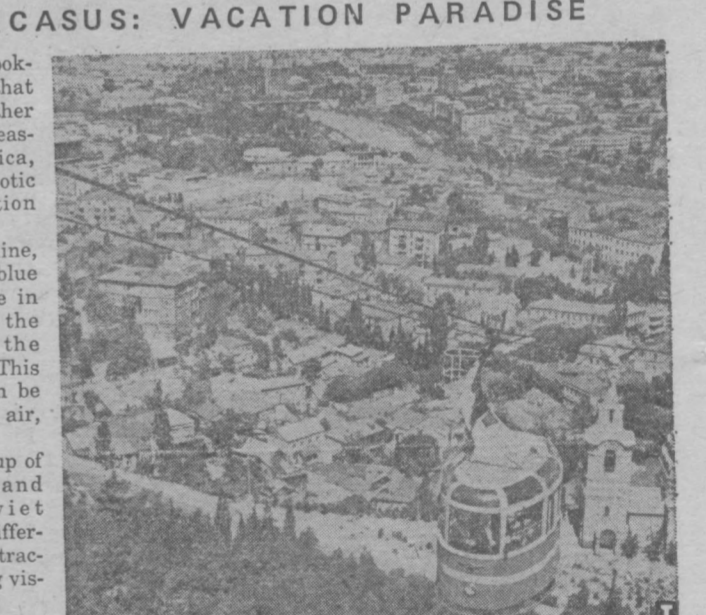
What's Afoot in Decorating PRACTICAL IDEAS ON BEAUTY AND ECONOMY SET A PATTERN



You may be surprised to learn that you don't really need to have a lot of money to pattern your home on the latest look — a little imagination can do it, if you plan it properly with patterns. Now, re-decoration day doesn't mean you have to re-mortgage the house.

NEWS OF Travel THE CAUCASUS: VACATION PARADISE

For the traveler who is looking for a new place to visit that sounds as remote as the other side of the earth and yet is easily accessible from America, there is the beautiful, exotic Caucasus, truly a vacation paradise. Armenia, for example, is a hospitable, mountainous country whose capital, Yerevan, traces its history back to the 8th century B.C.



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BUSINESS AND THE STOCK MARKET

Turnaround In Housing Developing
By Babson's Reports Inc., Wellesley Hills, Mass., March 13, 1975—Over the past couple of years the housing industry has been hit by the worst slump in recent history. Seasonally adjusted, new housing starts nosedived from a 2.5-million annual rate at the opening of 1973 to 874,000 units at the end of 1974. In just the last year, actual housing starts suffered the sharpest year-to-year decline in three decades, dropping almost 35% from the 1973 level.

And there is little indication the plunge has ended. Housing starts in January topped the December low by 13%, but the seasonally adjusted annual rate of new building permits—a signal of

future activity—fell to the lowest point since records were begun in 1946: 661,000. A spokesman for the National Association of Home Builders thinks we will be lucky if housing picks up by midyear.

Stage Set For Gradual Recovery
There are many reasons for housing's sorry state: Tight money, inflation, high interest rates, skyrocketing building costs, a slumping economy, rising unemployment, and depressed consumer confidence. Furthermore, a large supply of unsold new homes overhangs the market, presenting an added obstacle to a quick comeback.

Yet, despite the depressed state of the housing industry and the grim immediate prospects, there are a few posi-

tive signs on the horizon. Short-term interest rates in the open market have been trending downward since late last summer. Major banks have recently cut their prime lending rates to 8 1/4%. As a result, federally insured Savings & Loans' net savings inflow rose to a near-record \$3.11 billion in January, up from \$571 million in December and \$2.02 billion in January 1974. If past history provides any clue, the stage is being set for a recovery in homebuilding. Always before, a climb in savings deposits has meant more mortgage funds, stimulating housing.

Sharp Upturn Unlikely
While we expect a gradual recovery in homebuilding in the last half of 1975, we do not foresee a rapid return to the 2-million-units-a-year pace of the early 1970s. The quick rise in the price of housing (median price for a home is now over \$35,000) has eliminated many potential buyers. No-growth policies in some communities are a restrictive influence. Recession uncertainties and unemployment deter still more possible home buyers. Nevertheless, the Recession uncertainties and unemployment deter still more possible home buyers. Nevertheless, the Research Staff of Babson's Reports expects 1975 to see at least partial recovery for housing, so recommends purchase at this time of the following four stocks related to the industry:

NEWS OF SCIENCE

NEW IDEA TO PROTECT OUR HEALTH



That's no crystal ball, but it may hold the future for clean air in our cities. It's a new ceramic monolith component developed by W.R. Grace & Co. scientists to support emission control catalysts in automobiles. This Poramic monolith is a patented method for producing ceramic structures based on Grace's experience in fine particle chemistry and "plastamic"—plastic plus ceramic—technology. Grace is supplying manufacturers of Ford Motor Company's emission control catalysts with its new monolith support and has a new \$3.5 million Grace plant under construction in Columbia, Md.

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Just to name a few of the people who patronize Mrs. Wright in Washington are: Bobby Benett (Top Disc Jockey of the Nation from WOL in D.C.), Jim Vance (News Commentator of NBC Channel 4 in D.C.), and Robert Hooks (Co-Star of N.Y.P.D.).

A woman expects a man to look his best. So give your hair that natural look; stop in today, we know you'll be pleased with the results. The Yesteryear Today Barber Shop invites you to make an appointment with them for a taste of the best in hairstyling.

June L. Wright, the owner of this fine shop, invites men in this section to stop in anytime or phone for an appointment.

We, the writers, are happy to make particular mention of this excellent shop in this 1975 Review.

THURSDAY NIGHT LADIES' LEAGUE (Rainbow Lanes)

	W	L
Texaco Stars	72	28
Village Liquors	61	39
Gay's Gals	59	41
Morningstar Electric	55	45
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Shaft Nuts	25	75

High team set, Texaco Stars, 1593; high indi. set, Ruth Wivell, 354; high ind. game, Cindy Robertson, 135.



Some people have said that a lion's heart buried in the house would protect it from lightning.

CRAFTY IDEAS

SENTIMENTS RIGHT FROM THE HEART

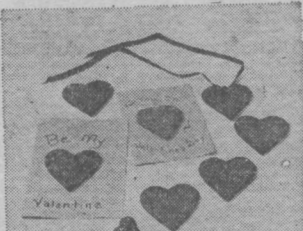
You may not want to wear your heart upon your sleeve, but it's just possible that some of the people you care about on Valentine's Day might want to wear your heart on chains or pinned onto their collars. It's all a matter of making and molding "Creative Clay."

Here's how to do it.
You'll need 1 cup Argo corn starch, 2 cups baking soda (1 pound package), and 1 1/4 cups cold water.

Stir together corn starch and baking soda in saucepan, mixing thoroughly. Add water. Mix until smooth. Cook over medium heat, stirring constantly, until mixture reaches a slightly moist mashed potato consistency. (Mixture will come to a boil, then start to thicken first in lumps and then in a thick mass; it should hold its shape when piled.)

Turn out on plate; cover with a damp cloth and let stand. When cool enough to handle, knead as you would dough until smooth. Shape as desired. If not to be used immediately, store tightly covered; the clay stays pliable for many weeks in a cool place.

To form the flat heart shape, roll out on waxed paper to a 1/4 inch thickness and cut with cookie cutters. Either make a hole in which to thread a ribbon or plan



to paste a pin to the back later on. Allow to dry completely at room temperature on a protected surface; turn occasionally. Small shapes should dry overnight.

When dry, decorate with felt-tip pens or paints. For a protective finish, spray with clear plastic or brush on clear nail polish. Makes about 20 hearts.

With this creative Valentine present, you'll feel like the King or Queen of Hearts!

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LOOKING AHEAD

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



President Ford's Plan

President Ford has made a thorough study with the help of the best advisors in the nation. He has come up with a proposal to stimulate our economy and to reduce our national dependence on imported oil while remaining alert to the dangers of inflation and the dangers of depression. All of the people of the nation are involved.

I favor his proposals as the best that I have heard recommended and probably the best that we will have an opportunity to adopt. It can be affirmed that putting a tax on that third of the petroleum that comes from the Arab nations will cause some increase in the price of gasoline, the price of fuel oil and will, in some way, affect a great many people. But we should remember that America has been liv-

ing far beyond her means for many years. Our debt has constantly grown since 1945 and now, we have a national debt of more than \$500 billion and still bigger deficits are predicted for the next two years. If we do not correct this wild spending, it will sink our entire economic structure in time. We can never correct it without a lot of people bearing noticeable burdens. If we are still all going to complain that we must have everything as well as we have ever had it in the past, then we can never start living within our means again.

I challenge the people of America to shoulder their share of the burden, tighten their belts a bit and help get America on a sound economic course.

Some may criticize the President's plan and complain of the burdens it will create, and thereby make for themselves a lot of votes, but it won't help get America back on the

right track. It won't help preserve the future of this great nation.

It is possible that the President and the Congress which adopts the necessary stern policies to get America back on a balanced budget, will not be elected again. But we should consider seriously which is more important—getting elected again or restoring the vigor and strength of America.

I was born and reared in Western Oklahoma. A neighbor of ours had three boys. As the boys grew to maturity it was the conviction of the family that each boy should have a nice new buggy, a nice team of buggy horses and a nice set of buggy harnesses. These were bought for the boys, but it was beyond the income of

the farm. Each boy was also desirous of clothes and spending money to go along with the appearance of the new buggy. This was also provided but it was beyond the income of the farm.

Then automobiles began to appear in the community. This family felt it necessary to have not only an automobile but one of the expensive ones. It was bought. But this likewise went beyond the income of the farm. A few years passed and the borrowings of the family were so great that they could no longer borrow. Then they were forced into bankruptcy. Creditors took over the farm and sold it. The farm was bought by an adjoining farmer who had lived within his means and who had good substantial credit.

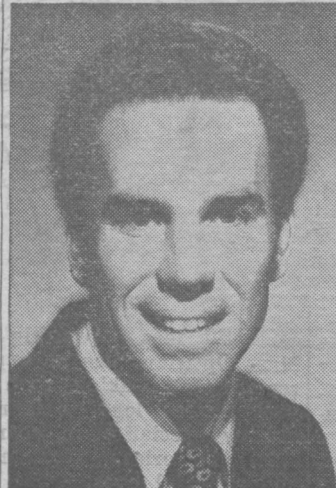
The story of this first farm family represents in a rather accurate way what's been happening in America. For many years, we have been living far beyond our means. We have extended aid to foreign nations

beyond our means. We engaged in two wars that we didn't have the courage and fortitude and vision to quickly win to save money and to preserve our reputation. Now, America is in serious trouble, but she is increasing her borrowings faster than ever. During the five years preceding President Ford, America added to her debt \$100 billion which was an average of \$20 billion and that the next year will see a deficit of perhaps \$50 billion. Where does it stop? It will never stop unless we are willing to bear some hardships and make some sacrifices.

Our fathers in 1776 were willing to meet hardships and bear burdens. They brought forth on this continent a new nation and dedicated to it everything they had.

Shall we, in the Spirit of '76, demonstrate that same spirit, bear burdens, endure sacrifices and restore the honor and credit of this nation?

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Ramblers	58		42
Bell's Snack Bar	55		45
Outcasts	47		53
Pinbusters	43		57
Rainbow Nite Owls	39		61
Dreamers	27		73

High team set, Scatter Pins, 1647; high ind. set and game for women, Betty Gearhart, 338, and Alma Boone, 125; high ind. set and games for met, Moe Snyder, 373, and Dick Harmony, 137.

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Supplies: Book or notebook to be covered, white cotton fabric or handkerchief, rubber bands, liquid or powder Rit dye, bowl or small pan, wooden stick or spoon for stirring.

General directions: Wash fabric. While still damp, pinch sections of fabric into small puffs and secure each about one or two inches from top of puff with several tightly wound around rubber bands. Crumple other areas of fabric and tightly wind around rubber bands at random.

Prepare one or two dye solutions, depending on color scheme desired, by mixing two tablespoons liquid dye or ¼ package powder dye in two cups very hot tap water. For a two color design (including original fabric color), place entire tied fabric piece into dye solution and stir for 15 to 20 minutes or until color is slightly darker than desired. (Colors appear darker when wet.) For a design with more colors, dip

sections only into different dye solutions; stir as directed above. Rinse fabric first before placing into another dye solution; no need to let fabric dry between dyeings. When coloring is completed, rinse thoroughly under cool running water until all excess dye is removed. Take out rubber bands, rinse again and dry.

Iron tie-dyed fabric. Stretch over book or notebook, folding at corners to fit neatly, and glue, staple or tape to secure cover.

For a one page instruction sheet on basic tie-dye and block-dye techniques, write to: Tie-Dye Dept. DC, P.O. Box 307, Coventry, CT 06238. Enclose 10c to cover postage and handling.

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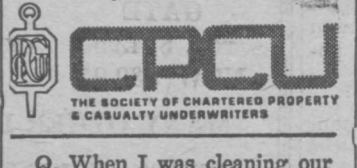
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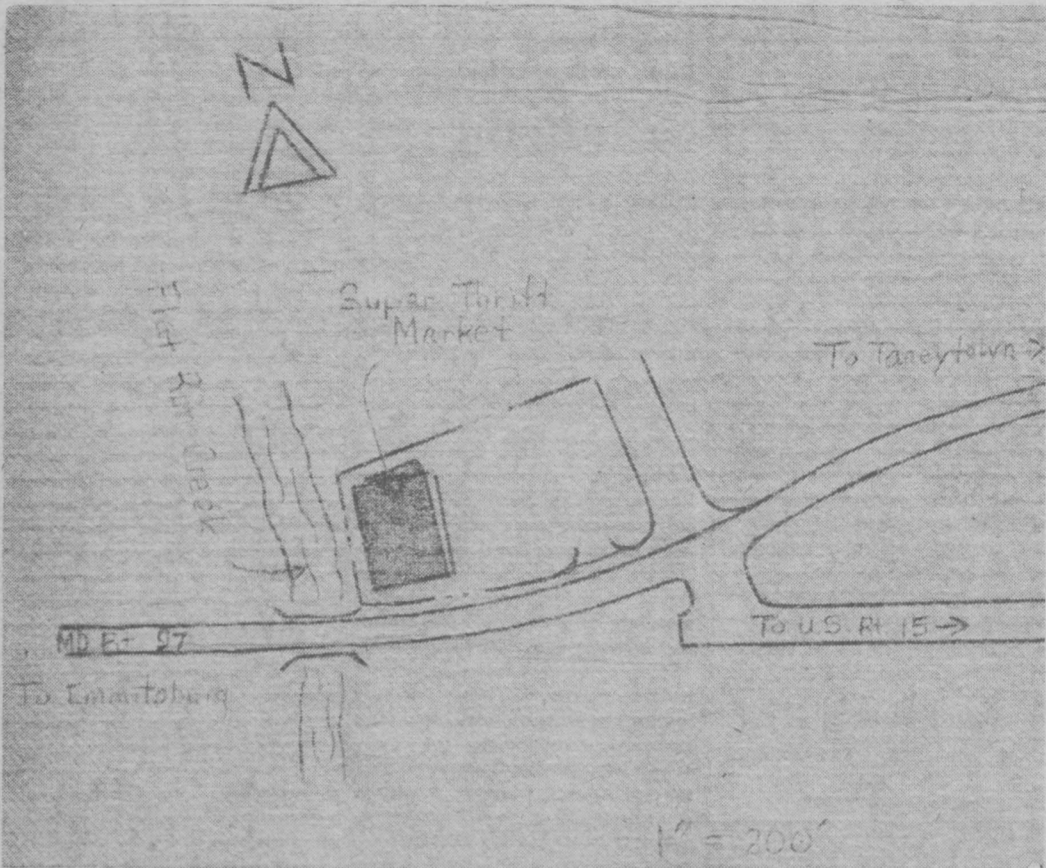
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In ancient Greece, a well organized system of messengers kept the citizens of the city-states of that mountainous peninsula in touch with each other. One of these messengers, Pheidippides, saved his country with his speed and patriotic sacrifice. When the Persian tyrant Darius attacked the Athenian army with one part of his forces and sent the others to capture the city itself, swift-footed Pheidippides was sent to Sparta to seek help. When the Greeks won, making the ancient world safe for democracy, Pheidippides was again sent on a mission. This time he was to bring the good news to Athens, and prevent that city from docilely surrendering to the Persian invaders. He completed his task, only to die of exhaustion as he gasped “Rejoice. We conquer!” Today, a part of America’s communications system which saves lives and for many people, money, is also in danger of breathing its last, doomed by its own government. The mobile telephones and radio paging systems used by hundreds of thousands of doctors, businessmen, tradesmen and others who have to know when they’re needed are serviced by independent radio common carriers, many of them pioneers of the industry who for more than a quarter of a century have operated under regulation by the Federal Communications Commission. Now, the FCC is about to let giant communications corporations and conglomerates take over the radio waves, without regulation, and put those smaller common carriers out of business. This can lead to dangers for the American democratic system of free enterprise, raise the costs of communicating and even keep doctors and others from being informed that they’re in demand. To prevent that, the National Association of Radiotelephone Systems has called for Senate hearings on the monopolistic effects of the FCC ruling, and these independent radio common carriers also plan to fight the commission in court. Perhaps they, and all Americans, will soon be able to say, “Rejoice. We conquer!”

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“Trivia Masters” At MSM Tuesday

What did Davy Crockett call his rifle? Who first recorded “Please Mr. Postman”? What does “Z” stand for in the movie name? These trivial questions are typical of those bantered about in an unusual show soon to appear at Mount Saint Mary’s College. Called “Trivia Masters,” the show is a game in which Joe Albani and Denis Golden, two zanies with a knack for total recall, try to beat the audience at the trivia game. Albani and Golden mastermind trivia on a WMEK radio show in Boston, where they pose and field such questions as “What was the name of Tonto’s horse? and What does SHAZAM stand for?” The rules for playing are simple. Challengers in the audience must be prepared either to ask or accept a trivia question. Winners receive notoriety for excellence in useless information. “Trivia Masters” will appear at Mount Saint Mary’s in the Student Union Lounge on Tuesday, March 18 at 8 p.m. It is brought to the campus by the Cultural Events Committee and is free and open to the public.

CHS Grad Becomes Medical Secretary

Miss Debra Ann Wolfe, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Wolfe, Jr., Rt. 2, Emmitsburg, was awarded a certificate by the Hagerstown Business College, Hagerstown, Md., at commencement exercises on Sunday, March 9. Miss Wolfe was enrolled in the Maryland Medical Secretarial School, which is the para-medical division of the College. She also completed thirteen weeks resident internship training at the University of Maryland Hospital, Baltimore, which is one of four such hospitals engaged in a cooperative training program with the College. Graduates of the medical secretarial school are prepared to work as secretaries and medical secretaries to physicians in private practice, hospitals, government medical installations, and in industrial medical positions. Miss Wolfe graduated from Catoctin High School in 1973.

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Girl Scouts Have “Thinking Day”

On February 22, about 200 Girl Scouts, their families and friends, gathered in the auditorium of Mother Seton School for “A Trip to Switzerland,” with Miss Donna Athey of Thurmont, as the guide via slides and a talk. Miss Athey had been chosen from a group of several candidates for this trip to Switzerland because of her own past history in Girl Scouting, and, after many personal interviews with those adults responsible for picking the final girls. Although there was not a senior troop in Thurmont to which she could belong, Donna continued to attend activities for senior scouts and to participate whenever possible in opportunities of the Central Maryland Council of Girl Scouts. This trip was a fine reward for her personal interest and ambition in Scouting. Through the slides, she allowed all those present to share in her experiences of the plane trip and the beautiful scenery in the Alps Mountains where “Our Chalet,” a Girl Scout international camp, is located. She introduced the audience to several of the other scouts there who represented different countries, and told of the program and the fun, especially skiing.

All this was particularly appropriate for this day, for in Scouting, February 22 is known as “Thinking Day” around the world. On this day, which is the birthday of Lord Robert Baden-Powell, the founder of Boy Scouting and subsequently Girl Scouting, and his wife, Lady Baden-Powell, World Chief Guide, Girl Scouts and Girl Guides think of each other and try to learn more about sister Scouts. A second reason why this was an appropriate day was that Miss Athey’s trip was partially funded by the Juliette Low World Friendship Fund. This Fund was established as a memorial for Juliette Low, Founder of Girl Scouting in the U. S., at the time of her death. She believed that peace and good will could be advanced if girls and their adult leaders and coworkers from the many countries of the world could get to know one another better, and the money from this fund is used for just that purpose.

Each troop from Lewistown, Thurmont, and Emmitsburg, which are all members of Community 60, presented its contribution to the World Friendship Fund and a total of \$55.93 was given.

As part of the programs, several Scouts from Emmitsburg participated in the flag ceremony and a troop from Thurmont sang, “Are You Sleeping, Brother John?” in three languages.

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The third U. S. Commemorative Stamp of 1975 salutes Collective Bargaining, a social force that stabilized labor-management relations in the United States.

Collective Bargaining originated in the nineteenth century. But it was then a minor part of a civil rights movement. Labor’s main goal at the time was to correct the injustices of the industrial revolution. It was not, as now, to negotiate fixed-term contracts on wages and other terms and conditions of employment.

Modern Collective Bargaining began in 1935 when Congress imposed on employers in the Wagner Act the duty to bargain collectively with the majority representatives of their employees. Twelve years later, in Taft-Hartley, Congress imposed a similar duty on unions. Both unions and employers were now required to bargain collectively, to negotiate in good faith and to reduce their agreements to writing.

Among other stamps, Robert Hallock also designed the Veterans of Foreign Wars commemorative of 1974 and the Stone Mountain issue of 1970.

This stamp will go on sale at our office, tomorrow, March 14, 1975.

George E. Rosensteel, PM.

Rev. Nusbaum Appt. To N.C.C.

The Reverend Daniel C. Nusbaum, assistant professor of languages and chaplain at Mount Saint Mary’s College, has been appointed by the National Council of Churches (NCC) to a Special Committee on Problems of Small Church-Related Colleges.

The committee is working under the auspices of the Office of Higher Education of the NCC. Its purpose is to find information to various campus ministry organizations and supporting foundations and to investigate problems of legislation.

Father Nusbaum has been a member of the Executive Board of the National Association of College and University Chaplains since 1970, and secretary of the Association since 1972. He was named outstanding educator by the Mount Saint Mary’s student body in 1969, and was named an outstanding educator in America in 1972. He has been published in journals on music and classical studies and most recently on the role of the college chaplain and campus Christianity.

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

“The Pajama Game”—Catoctin High School Musical



“The Pajama Game” will be presented March 21 and 22 at 7:30 p.m. by the Catoctin High School Music and Drama Departments.

The action of this musical centers around the Sleep Tite Pajama Factory, where the plant workers are pushing for a 7½ cent raise. The new plant superintendent, Sid Sorokin, played by Steve Love, is trying to push the plant to peak production. During this effort, he falls in love with the chairman of the grievance committee, Babe Williams, played by Jo Morningstar. Jerry Clem portrays Vernon Hines, the plant’s jealous, time-study man, who is similarly inclined toward Mr. Hasler’s secretary, played by Misha Fogle. The romances build

concurrently with the union ferment over wages. Sid manages to speed things up at the factory, but the Union wants a slow-down. Therefore, Babe short-circuits the machines in her department, a blatant act which causes Sid to fire her. From here the plot thickens until everyone is reunited at the employee relations party.

The play features several dances and many songs, including “Steam Heat,” “Hermando’s Hideaway,” and “Hey There.”

Mr. Michael Miller directs the play; Mrs. Gail Sczak is choral director; Mr. Jimmie Worsley, band director; Mrs. Linda Hall, set director; Mrs. Linda Sicilia, dance director. Miss Roxie Eyer is student director.

Other leads in the play are: Lorri Rice as Mabel; Bonnie Gore as Poopsie; Lisa Bevard as Mae; Vicki Ehlert as Brenda; Andy Clever as Prez; Bill Gray as Mr. Hasler; Rob Schiltz as Pop; and Jeff Poulsen as Max.

Chorus members are Roxie Eyer, Vicki Donaldson, Donna Athey, Teresa Delauter, Mary Morningstar, Anne Williams, Donna Needy, Laurie Riffle, Patricia Marshall, Suanne Rockwell, Dan Twigg, Joe Bentz, Tyrone Dayhoff, Rick Fleagle, Randy Eyer, Rick Free, Doug Fisher, and Randy Kolb.

Admission for both March 21 and 22 is \$1.50 for adults, \$1.00 for students, and 50¢ for children.

Blind Bingo Party For Sr. Citizens

The regular monthly meeting of the Emmitsburg Senior Citizens Club will be held on Tuesday evening, March 18, at 7:30 p.m. at the Center. Entertainment will consist of a blind bingo party. Everybody come and enjoy an evening of fun.

Tuesday, March 18, Thursday, March 20 and Tuesday, March 25, there will be lessons on Nutrition at the school after lunch.

On Thursday, March 27, no meal will be served, and the Center will be closed that day and Friday, March 28.

5th Lenten Service Wed., March 19

The Emmitsburg Council of Churches has announced that the fifth mid-week Lenten service will be held Wednesday, March 19 at 7:30 p.m. in Elias Lutheran Church. Pastor Walter Bowers of Trinity and Tom’s Creek Methodist Church message of the current series, es will deliver the final Lenten which has used “The Lord’s Prayer” for the mid-week meditations.

The host minister for next week’s service is Pastor W. Ronald Fearer.

Fred. Mayor Young Addresses Lions

After dining at the Palms Monday evening, Frederick Mayor Ronald Young addressed Emmitsburg Lions Club members in the subject of “Tax Differential and Survival of Municipalities in Frederick County.” President William Kelz presided over the meeting of some twenty members and guests.

A joint meeting with the Thurmont Lions Club will take place on Monday, March 24 at the Cozy Restaurant.

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BILL SHEPLEY

NOTICE!

The Election for the Town of Emmitsburg will be held Tuesday, April 29, 1975.

One Commissioner will be elected.

The deadline for filing for office or registering to vote will be 3 P.M., Friday, April 18.

All persons who have not voted within the last five years must register before the deadline to be eligible to vote.

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- Start a family project. This could be planning next summer’s vacation, turning the basement into a family room, even learning French on records; anything will do as long as the whole clan can share the fun and the work. Establish a family kitty to which everyone contributes a quarter a week (pennies or a nickel for the small fry); when the piggy bank is ready to burst its seams, take them all out to dinner and a show. The kids will get a kick out of seeing the money mount—and a valuable object lesson in thrift. A bigger project, but one which won’t break the family budget, is a long weekend trip away from home that includes staying at a Holiday Inn. A change of scenery, shared by the whole family, with delicious food that Mom gets a holiday from preparing, can refresh everybody. And of course, kids under 12 sleep free in their parent’s room unless extra bedding is required. Once you’ve finished a family project, start another one right away. Don’t let the habit of pulling together fade away.
- Give your home a magnet. In many homes, the TV set is the center of interest, but too often it makes for only a passive gathering of the clan. A piano can be the decorative focus of a room, if someone can play it for the others to gather around for sing-along fun. Another good old favorite that’s staged a spectacular comeback is the billiard table: put one in the basement and watch the family flock to it!
- Choose a fitting family sport. Physical fitness experts tell us that American children lag far behind their European counterparts in muscle tone and development—with
- Do the “big little things.” Watch for opportunities to do little favors for other members of the family. Do them without fanfare. Sooner or later, they’ll respond in kind. Relieve a child of chores on the night before a big exam; not only will he appreciate it, but his grades may show your thoughtfulness! A parent is in a position to order his kids to do something—but try asking their help before commanding it. You’ll find it makes a big difference in family rapport. The lady of the house can make a practice of serving everybody’s favorite food once a week without being coaxed. Or mother can be given a regular “vacation” day when the other members of the household can pitch in to relieve her of her regular chores. Once you start, you’ll find an endless number of “big little” things to do for loved ones.
- Put these ideals to work, and you may well find yourself agreeing with the philosophers who say that happiness is a relative thing!

their sedentary parents not in such good shape either! A pleasant prescription for fitness and fun is a weekly bowling night; most bowling lanes have special lightweight equipment for women and children. Family biking excursions are another happy idea—and bicycling as a health aid for all ages has been endorsed by medical experts. Fresh air fun can be gained from family camping trips.

4. Buy gifts that give family pleasure. Next time someone has a birthday, make sure he gets at least one present, small or large, that can invite family participation.