



# Emmitsburg Chronicle

Weekly Thought

Inflation has changed things. Now one can live as cheaply as two used to.

SERVING THE WONDERFUL PEOPLE OF THE CATOCTIN MOUNTAINS  
EMMITSBURG CHRONICLE, EMMITSBURG, MARYLAND, THURSDAY, JULY 10, 1975

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## Most Anything At A Glance

- By Abigail -

What a lovely Community Day Celebration we had on the Fourth of July! And what a good turn-out for the activities—it certainly was a day of "community". I certainly want to give my thanks to those responsible for the parade and all the other celebration events. It was a fine day for the affair and it was entirely appropriate that our ambulance corps was honored in the Community Day program at the town park. I agree that we have the "finest" group of volunteer ambulance drivers in the county.

This year was the third annual celebration. Let's hope we have the opportunity to enjoy these Fourth of July festivities for many years to come.

Make sure that you're watching Channel Two at 7:00 Tuesday evening, July 15. The Emmitsburg Community Chorus is going to appear on the television show "Open Road". They tell me Susan White was here earlier in the week to get our singers on tape. I'm sure you'll want to see their TV debut.

Don't forget that September is fast approaching along with the chorus' planned trip to Rome. They are still seeking donations to help finance the trip. Help them out if you can.

So far there are 325 signatures affixed to the petition to our state representatives requesting the appointment of a District Court Commissioner in Emmitsburg. This is a good turn-out but it should be better! The petition will be in the town office for another week so why not make it a point to stop in and join the others who have already signed?

I'm glad to see that so many members of the community are trying to help solve our problems with rowdyism. Remember — "If you're not part of the problem..."

It won't be too long now before we'll be able to cool off on these sultry afternoons in our new community swimming pool. Dedication of the pool is set for July 19 and that is the day you'll be able to take your first swim.

July 19 will be a great day for Emmitsburg. The pool is only one of many projects that bear witness to the hard work and dedication of our town mainstays. There is going to be a dedication ceremony at noon to which (I understand) a lot of local officials interested in the project have been invited. Also, the Regional Arts School Band will be there. That will be a real treat as you already know if you heard them at the Community Day Celebration.

Better get your swimming suit ready!

Mayor Sprankle appointed eight members to the Citizens' Committee at Monday's town council meeting. The committee isn't limited to these eight people and if you'd like to volunteer to join their ranks, get in touch with Mayor Sprankle. The first meeting is next Monday evening, July 14 at 7:30.

Here's your chance to help clean up the rowdyism and have a hand in making suggestions for the improvement of our police protection to the town council.

The town council gave the contractors the word to start work on a new well as a supplement to our water supply. I certainly hope that this time they have more luck than they did the last time they tried a well-drilling project. That time they didn't get a drop of water.

Speaking of water (and swimming pools) . . . If you have any kind of swimming pool on your property don't forget to report it to the town office. There's a notice about this in today's paper.

## Area Deaths

**ROBERT G. FITEZ**  
Robert Glenn Fitez, 77, prominent in agriculture and American Legion affairs in the Emmitsburg area, died Friday night at 11:45 at his home at Motter's Station.

A World War I Army veteran, he had served as commander of the Francis X. Elder American Legion Post 121 at Emmitsburg. He was also an organizer and first master of the Emmitsburg Grange, and past president and director of the Maryland Cooperative Association for 12 years. He was also a member of the Frederick County Farm Bureau and the Tyrian Lodge, AF&AM of Emmitsburg.

He was a life-long member of Elias Lueheras Church, Emmitsburg, and was a social member of the Emmitsburg VFW.

He was a retired farmer and school bus contractor.

A native of Four Points, he was a son of the late Samuel H. and Mary Susan (Fogle) Fitez.

Surviving are his wife, the former Catherine M. Seltzer; three daughters, Mrs. M. Lucille Valentine, Rocky Ridge; Mrs. Virginia K. Ennis, Hyattsville, and Mrs. Harriet B. Glass, Hadley, Mass.; 11 grandchildren; six great-grandchildren, five step great-grandchildren and a number of nieces and nephews.

Funeral services were held Tuesday at 2 p.m. at the Elias Lutheran Church, Emmitsburg, with the Rev. W. Ronald Fearer and Rev. Philip Bower officiating. Interment was in the Emmitsburg Memorial Cemetery. Wilson Funeral Home, Emmitsburg, was in charge of arrangements.

## MARK A. PAIDAKOVICH

Mark A. Paidakovich, 6 mos. old, of Herndon, Va., died at his home on Wednesday night, July 2.

He was the son of Matt and Mary Paidakovich.

Surviving are his parents; brother, Michael; paternal grandparents, Matt and Doris Elder Paidakovich, Silver Spring; maternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Gray, Mt. Shasta, Calif.; and great-grandmother, Mrs. John D. Elder, Emmitsburg.

Interment was Friday, July 4, in Herndon, Va.

## Chronicle Sees Change Of Editors

**Edward G. Puhl**  
Ed Puhl has left his position as editor of the Chronicle and Gettysburg Times. Ed had been editor of the Chronicle since October 1974.

Graduated from Pennsylvania State University in 1973 with a B.A. in English, Ed currently resides in Gettysburg and has accepted a position with the Gettysburg Times as advertising salesman.

On leaving, Ed said that he had come to know the town of Emmitsburg fairly well and he commented that in one sense he regretted leaving — "Many projects were started recently and I wish I could see them through to the end." The present editor of the Chronicle is Patti Spencer. Miss Spencer, who lives in Mont Alto, Pa., is a 1975 graduate of Dickinson College with a B.A. in Philosophy and Political Science.

## COLORFEST MEETING

There will be a meeting of the Catoctin Colorfest Committee, Tuesday, July 22, at 7:30 p.m. The meeting will be held at the Thurmont Town Office. A reminder that all applications must be in by July 15.

## NOTICE!

Copy and ads to appear in the Chronicle must be in the Chronicle Office no later than the Tuesday before the Thursday publication date.

## Performing Artists Hold Open House

On July 12, starting at 10 a.m. through noon, in the Student Union Building and adjacent gardens at former St. Joseph College, the public is invited to see the accomplishments and programs presented by 9th through 12th grade Maryland students involved in a continuing intensive professional program in the visual and performing arts called, "The Maryland Center for the Arts", sponsored by Montgomery County Public Schools in cooperation with the Maryland State Department of Education and with other school systems throughout the State.

There are four such two week sessions centered on art, drama, dance, chorus, "Rock" groups, stage bands, creative writing, and orchestra (the last two sessions only). The dates for open house for the next three sessions are: July 26, August 9, and August 23. Performances and demonstrations by prominent professionals are also open to the public as are inquiries. Watch your newspaper for follow-up notices giving schedules of these events throughout the four sessions.

This will be the ninth year of this highly successful program designed to give junior and senior high school students, who have demonstrated outstanding ability in the arts, not only an opportunity to improve their competence in their own particular field but develop an appreciation for other types of artistic expression.

This is achieved through various electives along with the students major study, such as photography, yoga, physical fitness, ballroom dances, silk screen art, hand-bell ringing, improvisation in "Rock" music, beginning strings, and musical theory. One of the most unique is a course to encourage students to take advantage of natural surroundings. Chuck Dorms, the recreational director and initiator of the course, who claims that the "Emmitsburg area has all the natural foods that Euel Gibbons ever thought of," promises a display of wild edibles for the benefit of local gourmets.

The man who conceived this program in 1965 and is also project director as well as supervisor of music, Montgomery County Public Schools is Chester J. Petranek. It's a family affair, with his talented wife teaching violin and viola, plus two gifted children and a poodle in attendance.

Jay Corder, his assistant, coordinates activities structured to learn the relationships of the arts in a relaxed environment conducive to learning, throughout the four sessions.

Instructors, all recognized professionals in their field are: Peter Murray, producer, actor, technician; Charles Schwartz, photographer; Dennis Sherald, sculptor; Lee Weaver and Alan Gross, painters; Jean Du Bell, writer; Bryant Aylor, graphic artist; Harry Bock, audio-visual specialist; Arlene Horowitz, modern dancer; and many other skilled counselors. Teachers and students are all dedicated to the concept that "People who believe in music are the happiest people in the world" and the Maryland Center for the Arts does believe in music. Come see and share in their joy.

## LL All-Star Team Roster Announced

The Emmitsburg Little League All-Star Team has been chosen with the following on the roster: Dodgers, Matt Reaver, Greg Reaver, Josh Bollinger, and John Miller; Giants, Larry Martinez, Phil Topper, Rick Topper, and Tony Aravanis; Red Sox, Donnie Topper and Dennis Ott; Orioles, Bill Topper; Cardinals, Jeff Green; Yankees, Mike Welch and Randy Nussbaum. The alternate will be Michael Hill of the Cardinals.

The all-star game will be held Monday, July 21 at 6:00 p.m., at the local Little League Park. The opponent will be Sykesville.

## ORIOLES VS. VIKINGS

The Orioles and Vikings Senior League teams will play a make-up game on Wednesday, July 16 at 6:30 p.m., at Community Field.

## Community Day Activities Honor VFW Ambulance Corps; Citizens Enjoy 4th Of July Parade And Festivities



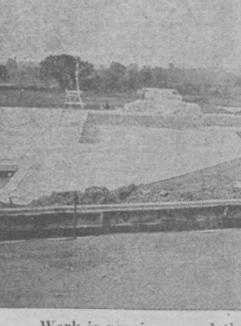
Members of the VFW Ambulance Corps in Emmitsburg, include: Front row, W. Larry Little, Leo M. Boyle, Chairman; Paul E. Humerick and Donald B. Byard. Standing: Thomas L. Topper, Samuel Cool, Charles Champlain, June Hoke, James Kittinger, Carl Angleberger, John Hoke, Douglas Orner and David Copenhaver.

A parade, honoring the VFW Ambulance Corps, along with several other events, drew an estimated crowd of more than 1,000 persons to Emmitsburg on Friday of last week. The event marked the third annual Fourth of July Community Day celebration. Floats entered by several church organizations, an entry by the VFW Auxiliary, the Dynamics Majorette Group, the Emmitsburg Little League, the Maryland Center for the Arts stage band and the Vigilant Hose Company, participated in the parade along with the honored group. Also in the parade were honor guards from VFW Post 6658 and Francis X. Elder Post 121 American Legion.

The town park was the location of the brief program honoring the "finest group of volunteer ambulance drivers in the county." Lumen F. Norris, Commander of Memorial Post 6658; Veterans of Foreign Wars, served as master of ceremonies for the program. He gave a brief history of the ambulance service which officially began 27 years ago. The first ambulance was a 1948 Cadillac purchased by the VFW for the use of the community. It was to be followed by 1956 and 1966 models until the 1973 Ford square-back ambulance was purchased for \$15,000.

Serving as the Corps first chairman was the late Eugene Kraemer. Clyde "Jersey" Eyer succeeded him from 1950 to 1965, while Guy A. Baker, Jr., served during 1965-66. At present, Leo M. Boyle is chairman, having served since 1966.

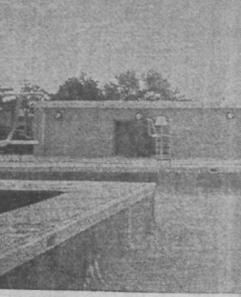
## Pool Dedication Set For July 19



Work is nearing completion at the Emmitsburg Community Pool. Opening date is set for July 19. Soon you'll be able to swim these hot afternoons away.

The Emmitsburg community's new swimming pool is nearing completion with the dedication ceremony set for 12:00 noon in July 19.

Several local and state dignitaries will be invited to take part in the dedication ceremony including Congressman Goodloe Byron, Bill Krebs, representing the State Land and Water Conservation Commission, Donald Lewis, Frederick County Commissioner, a state representative of the VFW, and of course, the Emmitsburg Town Commissioners. Also to be present at the dedication is the Regional Arts School



The Emmitsburg Community Pool, to be filled with water by Tuesday, will be dedicated at noon on Saturday, July 19.

Band. Progress at the pool site is good although it doesn't appear that the pool will be ready by the previously stated opening date of July 15. The fence around the pool area is to be completed by the weekend with the water being put in the pool itself on Monday or Tuesday. The town put down several rows of sod last evening as the grass around the pool will not be planted until August. Several days are required for the appropriate testing and the pool will be ready for business on the 19th.

## TV Appearance For Community Chorus

The Emmitsburg Community Chorus will be appearing next week on the Channel Two television show, "Open Road." The program will be aired Tuesday evening, July 15, at 7:00 P.M.

Susan White, roving reporter for Channel Two News, came to Emmitsburg this week to tape the chorus in action and to interview some of the singers.

All of the members are anxiously awaiting their trip to St. Peter's Basilica in Rome for the Canonization of Blessed Elizabeth Ann Seton in September.

The Chorus got off the ground in 1967 as a small group of local church choir members. It now represents ten or more churches in Frederick, Washington, Carroll, and Adams Counties, with at least half of the members still from the Emmitsburg area.

The group is still raising funds to cover the expenses of the trip. More donations are needed if they are to reach their goal (and Rome!) if you would like to make a donation, send it to Emmitsburg Community Chorus, c/o James Kittinger, treasurer, Emmitsburg, Md. 21727. We hope you will support the Chorus both in your help and participation and in your prayers.

## Sprankle Appoints Citizens Committee

At Monday's meeting of the town council, Mayor Richard Sprankle announced eight members for the Citizens' Committee: Rev. Fearer, Jane Orndorff, Gail Harris, Joyce Grinder, Alice Boyle, LaRue Harmon, Chris Gauss, and Rev. Bowers.

The committee will not be limited to eight members and any other persons wishing to add their names to the list should contact Mayor Sprankle.

The idea for the committee grew out of the Special Citizens' Meeting on June 18. The citizens on the committee are to follow up on the police protection problems, particularly the problem of rowdyism, aired at the special meeting. The committee, however, need not limit itself to the investigation of the possibilities for the improvement of Emmitsburg's police protection. The Citizens' Committee may bring any suggestions for the general welfare of the community before the board.

Mayor Sprankle called the first meeting for July 14 at 7:30. At this meeting a chairman will be chosen and the committee will begin its duties.

Remember—if you'd like to be a member of this committee and have a hand in making suggestions both for better police protection and for other town improvements, please contact Mayor Sprankle.

## Sailor Completes Recruit Training



Earl D. Ramsburg, Navy Seaman Recruit Earl D. Ramsburg, son of Mrs. Dorothy A. Ramsburg, Thurmont, was graduated from recruit training at the Naval Training Center, Orlando, Fla.

Classes include instruction in seamanship, military regulations, fire-fighting, close order drill, first aid and NAVY history. He is scheduled to report to Communications Technician A School, Pensacola, Fla.

## Town Council Gives Go-Ahead For Well

At the July 7 Town Council meeting, members of the Citizens' Committee were announced and approved, the go-ahead was given for a new well to supplement Emmitsburg's water supply, and the Historical Society recommended for consideration a plan for investigating the possibility of a section of Emmitsburg being made an historic district.

A motion was passed to go ahead with the proposed well at a site in the town watershed. The new well, to be 250 feet deep, will be done by Keyser-Garver, Inc., at an estimated cost of about \$10,000 to the town. In addition, Keyser-Garver, Inc., will reactivate a previously drilled well at an estimated cost of \$7,000. Several councilmen seemed to show some hesitation regarding the new well since there will be no guarantee of finding water given by the contractors. However, after consideration, the motion was passed, all agreeing that it was necessary to supplement the water supply and that this was indeed the best method.

Mr. Ernest Shriver, speaking for the Historical Society, outlined a plan for the board's consideration of the possibilities of part of Emmitsburg being zoned an historic district. The investigation was handed over to the Planning and Zoning Commission, later to be returned to the council for approval.

The designation of an historic district would be accomplished by amending the zoning regulations. Mr. Shriver said that there would be no great changes in the town and that becoming an historic district would be a form of protection for the town.

Mr. Shriver also pointed out that the new zoning ordinance could be made at little or no cost to the town and that other towns who have designated historic districts have prospered. He added that with the approaching Canonization of Blessed Elizabeth Ann Seton, an historic district would increase the incentive for visitors and tourists.

So far there are 325 signatures on the petition requesting that a District Court Commissioner of the District Court of Maryland, be located in Emmitsburg. Citizens may still sign the petition for another week. If you are interested, go to the town office and sign the document. Copies of the petition will also be sent to the State Senators and the Delegates of the area.

The new swimming pool and the 56 acres adjoining it have been insured with Nationwide, the policy to go into effect the day the pool opens. The pool itself, the equipment, and the building were insured for a total of \$250,000.00. Also the pool and the adjoining land are covered for legal liability. The cost of this total protection is \$485.00 per year. The new pool will open for swimmers on July 19, which is also to be the day for the pool's dedication.

The council is going to consider the advisability of having a resident state trooper in Emmitsburg. There will be a meeting of the council this evening (Thursday) to discuss the feasibility of this suggestion. Senator Smelser, Captain Dykes from the Pikesville Headquarters of the State Police, and Lieutenant Snyder from the Frederick Barrack, will be in attendance.

In other action, the Council: —Approved Police Chief Filler's request that he look into the purchase of walkie-talkies for the town policemen.

—Discussed the advantages of the town purchasing a radar gun and instructed Chief Filler to check available prices.

—Moved that a bill of \$40,730.00 for the new swimming pool be paid.

—Discussed the condition of the Saffer property on North Seton Avenue which is a potential fire and health hazard. Attorney Bower will determine what action could be taken by the council to remedy the situation.

—Was pleased to note that Public Works Superintendent Orndorff is now a certified Water and Waste Water Operator.

—Agreed to try to find five boys, ages 9-13, to be sent to camp from July 27-Aug. 2, all expenses paid by the Elks.

—Decided that they had no jurisdiction over a matter brought before them by Walter Forino in reference to a mobile home he would like to install.

## EMMITSBURG SOFTBALL LEAGUE

|   |    |    |
|---|----|----|
| American Division                           | W  | L  |
| Freeman Shoe                                | 12 | 4  |
| Blue Mountain                               | 14 | 7  |
| VFW Publics                                 | 12 | 6  |
| Ott House                                   | 7  | 12 |
| Country Cousins                             | 5  | 15 |
| National Division                           | W  | L  |
| Myers Radio & TV                            | 13 | 6  |
| Knights of Columbus                         | 11 | 6  |
| Lutheran Church                             | 7  | 10 |
| The Palms                                   | 7  | 10 |
| Brown's Grocery                             | 2  | 14 |
| Last Week's Results                         |    |    |
| Hyers Radio & TV 12, 7; Ott House 7, 5      |    |    |
| Lutheran Church 14, 8; Blue Mountain 11, 11 |    |    |
| Myers Radio & TV 20; Blue Mountain 7        |    |    |
| Freeman Shoe 8; Brown's Grocery 6           |    |    |

NOTE: Secretary Roy Wivell would like to remind teams to call in game scores so he can keep the standings up-to-date.

## Sunday's Games

VFW Publics at Blue Mountain, Middle School  
Lutheran Church at Country Cousins, Community Field  
Freeman Shoe at Knights of Columbus, MSM

## Monday's Games

Ott House at Palms, Middle School  
Country Cousins at Brown's Grocery, Community Field

## Tuesday's Games

Ott House at Brown's Grocery, Middle School  
Lutheran Church at VFW Publics, Community Field

## Thursday's Games

Myers Radio & TV at Country Cousins, Middle School  
Freeman Shoe at Palms, MSM  
K of C at Blue Mt., Community Field

## DYNAMICS 4TH

The Dynamics captured 4th place in the recent Adamstown parade. They will be participating in the parade in Arcadia on July 16. A bus will leave from Mother Seton School on that day at 5 p.m.

YOUR VETERINARIAN SPEAKS

Does Your Dog Have Worms? If your dog begins to display either a voracious or a poor appetite, bloating after meals, bloody diarrhea, nervousness and a dry coat, it may have worms.

hookworm, the whipworm, and the heartworm. Dogs and cats obtain roundworm eggs from contaminated surroundings. The animal ingests the eggs and after a fairly complicated life cycle, a dog may continue to reinfect himself with this parasite very easily.

Tapeworms infect both dogs and cats. In their life cycle, one type of tapeworm depends upon fleas as an intermediate host. Thus, if a pet is kept free of fleas, it is not likely to be bothered with this type of tapeworm. Another type of tapeworm needs a rabbit or other rodent as the intermediate host.

The hookworm is one of the most difficult parasites to banish. Dogs acquire them by ingestion of hookworm larvae or by the worm's penetration of the skin. Being blood suckers, hookworms may cause a dog to hemorrhage internally until, in extreme cases, death may ensue.

Whipworms inhabit the area between the large and the small intestine — normally a difficult place to reach with drugs. Severe digestive disturbances may result from the damage of this parasite.

The most common types of worms found in dogs are the roundworm, the tapeworm, the

Heartworm infestation is carried by mosquitoes. Microscopic examination of the blood is required to reveal their presence. If the infestation is not severe, it may be eliminated by appropriate medication. Heart surgery may be used in advanced cases. To make sure your dog is free of heartworms, a semiannual blood examination is recommended.

It should be kept in mind that all worm medicines act upon the mature worms and not on the eggs. For this reason, it is often necessary to "worm" your dog at least twice — once when the worms are discovered and again, about two weeks later, when the larvae from the eggs have matured.

The Maryland Veterinary Medical Association stresses that your veterinarian is best qualified to diagnose and properly treat worm infestations.

Beall, "the 1975 amendments are designed to further strengthen and expand the federal commitment of improving the quality of life for senior citizens." The new bill extends the 1965 Older Americans Act for an additional two years and places emphasis on delivering several additional types of services for the elderly. The new programs or services that will develop as a result of the 1975 amendments include:

- 1. Expanded Transportation Services . . .
2. Home services designed to enable the elderly in need of the program to remain in their homes . . .
3. Legal and counseling services . . .
4. Physical fitness programs for the elderly.

"In addition," says Senator Beall, "this legislation would require the Civil Rights Commission to undertake a comprehensive study of age discrimination. That study should lead the way for further legislation on the part of the Congress to prohibit unreasonable and unwarranted discrimination against senior citizens."

Beall says that the new amendments also encourage

participation by senior citizens in the Bicentennial Celebration. "Retired persons have the skill, the dedication and the time to successfully plan and execute such a national celebration," says Beall. "I believe that the Bicentennial Celebration desperately needs such an infusion of talent and presents a golden opportunity to many retired persons to actively participate in a meaningful national undertaking."

Beall is the principle co-sponsor if the legislation along with Senator Thomas Eagleton (D-Mo.). Senator Beall has chaired regional hearings across Maryland in the delivery of social and nutritional services for the elderly and on physical fitness programs designed for senior citizens.

"I have always contended," says Beall, "that America's elderly citizens, some 20-million strong, deserve a great deal more attention than they have previously received. They have certainly earned the right to live their retirement years in security, dignity and independence. I believe that we owe our senior citizens a great debt of gratitude, for they are primarily responsible for the prosperity and the greatness our nation enjoys today."

TAX-Q & A

Q. I've been out of work and looking for a new job for two months. Are any of my expenses related to the job search tax deductible?

A. Yes. In a recent ruling, the IRS has determined that expenses directly incurred in seeking new employment are tax deductible under certain circumstances. (Previously, employment agency fees paid only after actually obtaining a job were deductible.) Among the deductible costs of a job search are counseling and employment agency fees, resume preparation, mailing and postage. In addition, reasonable travel and out-of-town food and lodging expenses are now deductible. However, the IRS says that such job hunting expenses for a trade or business different from the one in which you previously worked are not deductible. If it has been some time since you worked in the field in which you are presently looking for a job, the IRS may disallow your expense deductions. Furthermore, people entering the labor market for the first time may not deduct their costs for a job search.

Q. I'm starting a business and expect to hire one or two employees. What kinds of tax records should I keep on these employees?

A. You must keep all records pertinent to the amounts you deduct from their salaries for Federal and state income tax and social security tax. No particular form of records is required but they should include the amounts and dates of all wage payments subject to these taxes, the names, addresses and occupations of employees receiving such payments and the periods of their employment. In addition, record the periods for which they are paid while absent due to sickness or personal injuries and the amount and weekly rate of such payments. Furthermore, you must keep on file their social security account numbers, their income tax withholding exemption certificates (Forms W-4 and W-4E), your employer identification number, duplicate copies of quarterly and annual returns filed and the dates and amounts of deposits made for these taxes, if any. You should keep such records at least four years after the date the tax to which they relate becomes due or is paid, whichever is later. For further information, you may wish to call your local IRS office and obtain a copy of 'Your Business Tax Kit.'

Q. I'm just beginning my practice as a dentist. What tax deductions are available to me as a result of my profession?

A. If you practice a profession, you can deduct the ordinary and necessary expenses incurred in your practice. These include memberships in professional societies, subscriptions to technical journals, expenses for the care and maintenance of your car used in your profession (however, commuting expenses from your home to your office are not deductible), office rent and telephone. Books and professional equipment with a useful life of more than one year must be capitalized and a depreciation deduction may be taken each year until the asset is fully depreciated (but not below reasonable salvage value). For more information on business deductions, you may wish to call a nearby IRS office and request a copy of 'Your Business Tax Kit.'

Senior Citizens' Amendment Passed

Senator J. Glenn Beall, Jr. (R-Md.), a principle author of the Older Americans Amendments of 1975, has praised the Senate's passage of the bill. Beall, the ranking minority member on the Special Committee on Aging, says that substantial progress will be made in caring for the nation's elderly by enacting the 1975 provisions. "Basically," says Senator

MANAGING YOUR FAMILY'S FINANCES

By Dr. Carl F. Hawver
Q. This has not been a good financial year for my family. Everything seemed to go wrong and now I'm pretty far in debt. I haven't panicked, but I just don't know what to do. What do you recommend?

A. Well, you've made a good start by recognizing the danger signals. First, have a family conference. Everyone old enough to understand should be told that the family has a financial crisis. They're a part of the action and they need to be told the truth.

Your family should, of course, immediately stop any new credit use. You can't borrow yourself out of a crisis. Next, develop a bare bones budget. This will permit you to meet basic necessary expenses and to begin paying off those credit obligations.

Finally, contact the creditors. Tell them your problem and that you are facing up to it. Advise them what you are able to do with respect to the debts you owe, but don't promise anything you can't deliver. If you are serious, they will likely accept a part payment while you are getting organized. If your debts are not too substantial, and your credit is good, they may offer you a consolidation loan to lower your monthly payments. Remember, be honest with yourself and with your creditors — and develop a plan for recovery.

Dr. Carl F. Hawver, Executive Vice President of the National Consumer Finance Association, is a widely recognized counseling expert in family money and credit management.

Supper Time Special



Wonderful, warm weather is no time to be cooped up in the kitchen. Heavenly Dessert offers cubed Jell-O gelatin layered with prepared whipped topping and fruit, and garnished with more topping. Light and refreshing as a summer breeze, the fruit flavored gelatin with canned fruit is a quick, easy, and budget-minded dessert for an evening meal.

- 1 package (3 oz.) fruit flavor gelatin, any flavor
1 cup boiling water
3/4 cup cold water
1 envelope whipped topping mix
1 can (11 oz.) mandarin orange sections, drained

Dissolve gelatin in boiling water; add cold water. Pour into an 8-inch square pan. Chill until firm, about 3 hours. Cut into 1/2-inch cubes. Prepare whipped topping mix as directed on package. Place some of the fruit in 6 sherbet glasses. Add a layer of whipped topping, and remaining fruit. Top with gelatin cubes. Garnish with remaining whipped topping. Chill. Makes 4 cups or 6 servings.

Safety Tips for . . . Backyard Barbecues



Outdoor cooking offers hours of fun and relaxation for the entire family and for friendly gatherings, providing that certain safety steps are recognized and followed.

To guide barbecuing enthusiasts in their cooking, John Deere, a distributor of barbecue grills, makes these suggestions:

- 1. WHERE to use the grill is an important consideration. Place the grill on level ground, where it will be stable. An anchored grill is a good choice, because it can't be tipped over. Select an open area for proper ventilation. Never attempt to cook indoors on a charcoal grill; the burning briquets can generate poisonous carbon monoxide fumes.
2. WHEN to barbecue is influenced by weather conditions. On windy days, even if the grill's cooking area is protected by a windshield, be extra careful to prevent flames from escaping and doing damage to the surrounding area.
3. WHAT to use to start a charcoal fire is important, because some materials are more dangerous than others.

Do not use kerosene or gasoline! A small amount of special charcoal lighter fluid is the preferred method of starting charcoal. Use a long, kitchen-type wooden match to ignite the fire, and immediately move away from the grill. Don't try to add more starter fluid after the charcoal begins burning. When lighting a gas grill, always raise the cover before turning on the gas.

4. HOW to be cautious during cooking involves both the operator and the design of the grill. It is recommended that you wear a large apron and insulated cooking mitts. When lifting the grill's cover, keep your distance from the heat. Some grills feature side-mounted lid handles to help eliminate the burn hazard. Be sure to use long-handled cooking utensils that have sturdy, heat-resistant handles to provide a firm grip. Keep children away from the grill during cooking and until the grill has cooled. By following these tips, avoid barbecuers can be sure of safer, more enjoyable years of outdoor cooking.

Use Classified Ads



Traveling By The Book
When consulting your guidebook, watch out for those two little words, "And up!" The average price is often 3.2 times higher!

It's a good idea to get acquainted with the customs of the country you're traveling in. Did you know that if your waiter disappears in a Moscow restaurant, it is perfectly acceptable to get up and search for him in the depths of the kitchen?

Don't despair if you get a craving for good old American



food. There are 1,700 Holiday Inns around the world that not only serve fine food in the native manner but also offer American style meals and American style comforts.

If you're a folk festival fan, the smaller, less commercial ones are often the most rewarding. You won't find these provincial lake festivals, costume and flower parades listed in the big calendars, so check the travel office of the country you're traveling in, and they'll be happy to fill you in.

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Avoid These Self-Help Medication Blunders

Some of the things some people do to themselves trying to "cure" various diseases is positively sick-making.

Even modern, educated Americans who wouldn't dream of doing anything so primitive as taking coltsfoot roots to cure coughs as the ancient Irish did, fall for some useless or even dangerous treatments.

For instance, the old idea of onions being a cure for the common cold is pretty smelly. The only way they can help is by keeping the cold victim's acquaintances away and so lessening the chances of his germs spreading. Hot tea and honey, camphor balls in flannel or olive oil baths may be comforting, but as preventives they're all wet.

Yet the list of fake remedies for fatigue and depression that people today use is long enough to make you sick and tired. "Pep" pills or tranquilizers, unless they are prescribed by your own physician, may be worthless and take up the time and money you may need for proper treatment. They may even be dangerous, since many active substances which raise vitality levels or ward off fatigue are safe only in carefully calculated amounts for brief periods when everything pertaining to your physical condition (including other drugs being taken) has been professionally evaluated. Another real headache to the medical profession is the



way so many people dose themselves with aspirin. Some people know that aspirin can cause problems because they experience discomfort such as "heartburn" after taking it. For others, taking aspirin is risking an unwanted effect if they are suffering from ulcers, general gastric discomfort, iron-deficiency anemia, allergies, or are taking anticoagulant medication or uricosuric drugs for gout. These people can usually get equal relief without undesirable reactions when they take Tylenol® analgesic tablets as directed. Following fad diets usually

means you have only a slim chance of losing weight, and a rather large one of losing your health. Many diets lack nutrients needed by the body. In addition, several medical journals have published warnings about reducing pills and a respected medical examiner has said these pills may already be responsible for several deaths. Many may contain harmful substances or harmful quantities of other substances. The best idea is to go on a medically recommended regime of diet and exercise and stay on it. It would seem that, instead of trying to take care of these troubles yourself, you should let your doctor do the doctoring.

# BUSINESS AND THE STOCK MARKET

## Further Growth Ahead For Paint Industry

By Babson's Reports Inc., Wellesley Hills, Mass., July 10, 1975—Paint sales are able to resist downturns in the construction industry better than sales of most other building products, largely because much of the spending on paint is for maintenance and renovation of older structures. Nevertheless, any marked decline in general industrial activity is bound to restrict paint consumption to some degree. Hence, last year's slump in the national economy played a large part in restricting paint shipments to about the same level as that seen in 1973. With economic recovery expected during the latter half of this year, however, demand for paint should pick up from such markets as housing, furniture, and appliances, with prospects for paint manufacturers generally favorable beyond the near term. Over the years, the industry has shown quite steady if unspectacular growth.

## Trade Vs. Industrial Sales

There are two broad categories for paint sales: Trade and industrial. The first consists of paint sold to consumers, contractors, and professional painters for new construction and for repainting, refinishing, and maintenance. The second, industrial, consists of coatings sold to manufacturers for application during the stages of producing finished articles. Until recently, trade sales had been more important in the industry's

growth, but just about half of the \$3.5 billion of total U. S. paint sales is now accounted for by industrial sales. Experts feel that in the future volume of industrial coatings will surpass that of consumer paints.

## New Methods

Concern over the effects of ingredients on human health has helped change paint technology. A federal law was enacted in 1973 limiting the amount of lead in new paint. Also, the paint industry has been under mounting pressure to change formulations in such a way as to lessen the pollution problems stemming from traditional paint manufacture. Solvent-based paints have been mostly changed to water-based in sales to consumers for homes and apartments, but according to the National Paint and Coatings Association more than 90% of industrial finishes are traditional polluting formulations. In the future more industrial finishes are expected to be water-based, providing greater safety in manufacture and in application.

## Alternatives To Painting

Another reason that new paint technologies are being stepped up is the increasing use of building materials such as aluminum, asbestos, and vinyl siding, plus other nonlumber products requiring little or no finishing. The long-term impact of such replacement materials on the sale of paints is a matter of deep concern for the paint manufacturers. For the present, however, since far more paint is used to repaint old houses than in new construc-

tion, substitute materials will have only a limited impact on paint sales.

## Many Paint Producing Companies

There are more than 1,500 firms involved in the manufacture of paint, but five corporations — Sherwin-Williams, du Pont, PPG Industries, SCM Corp., and Celanese Corp. — probably account for 50% of total volume. The Research Department of Babson's Reports recommends the common stock of PPG Industries for purchase at this time. PPG is well known for its line of Pittsburgh paints, and it is also one of the nation's largest makers of float and shee glass. Its chemical division is an important producer of heavy chemicals such as chlorine and alkalis. Further, PPG is the leading supplier of fiber glass cord to the tire industry. The company's future earnings base has been considerably enlarged in recent years through an aggressive capital spending program, and PPG's prospects for the long term are bright. Readers interested in a free detailed report on PPG Industries may write to Babson's Reports, Wellesley Hills, Mass. 02181.

## Mathias Supports Credit Protection

Senator Charles McC. Mathias (R-Md.), joined a group of senators in backing a major expansion of protections for consumers seeking credit. Senator Mathias said the bill is "an effort to provide everyone with fair access to credit, which has become an everyday need for virtually all Americans." Senator Mathias joined Senator Joseph Biden (D-Del.) in cosponsoring the bill to amend the Equal Credit Opportunity Act of 1974.

Mathias explained that he had wholeheartedly supported the Equal Credit Opportunity Act last fall which had barred discrimination on the grounds of sex and marital status. "This bill expands those protections and I would hope that in the future no American consumer would be denied the benefits of credit for reasons that have nothing to do with credit-worthiness. Arbitrariness must not be allowed; all those not receiving credit must be told the reasons why."

The major provisions of this bill include:

(1) Addition of a number of classifications for which arbitrary discrimination is prohibited: age (provided applicant has capacity to contract), race, color, creed, national origin, political affiliation, receipt of public assistance benefits, or exercise of legal rights.

(2) Requirement that creditors state in writing reasons for credit denial or termination.

(3) Recognition that granting or denying credit is a business judgment.

(4) Strengthening the civil liability provisions of the present law. The Attorney General would be authorized to initiate enforcement actions on his own or at the request of other enforcement agencies.

Other cosponsors of the bill include Senator William Proxmire (D-Wis.), Senator Edward Kennedy (D-Mass.), Senator Abraham Ribicoff (D-Conn.), and Senator George McGovern (D-S. Dak.)



Clean windows and those that are well-made, such as energy-conserving wood window units with insulating glass and factory-applied weatherstripping, are among the factors that help sell a home to a prospective buyer.

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## Two Million Weddings 'Rounds Of Gold' To Bind Eternal Love

This year more than two million weddings will take place, and even against the backdrop of changing lifestyles of young men and women, 99.6% of all brides will receive wedding rings. An equal number of grooms will wear "rounds of gold," as wedding rings were described by poets of yesteryear.

The origin of the gold wedding ring is almost lost in antiquity . . . to get his woman the caveman literally captured a girl by binding her ankles and wrists with rope. Only after he was certain she would not run away did he make her a finger ring of grass to symbolize the rope retainers. Grass eventually gave way to more permanent rings of flint, leather and ivory and, later, to iron, silver and gold.

Early church paintings show the Virgin Mary receiving a gold ring set with an "adamant" (early name for diamonds) from Joseph. It wasn't until the English Reformation that the bride received two rings—one at engagement and the second at the wedding ceremony.

In America, until 1890, wedding rings were mostly plain gold. In 1850, following the California Gold Rush, young Brooklynite John R. Wood began making plain gold wedding rings. Later, influenced by the ornateness of the Victorian period in the 1890's, his wedding ring designs began to feature diamonds and intricate floral and foliage, and geometric carvings.

Today, the 125 year old company, makers of ArtCarved diamond engagement and wedding rings, offers many ring styles, most with matching sets for bride and groom. Among these are diamond wedding rings, an-



Diamonds set in gold were prized as betrothal rings in the 15th century, while 19th century brides treasured plain gold wedding bands. Popular today are diamond wedding rings as well as those carved with flowers and geometric designs, like these five 14-karat gold ArtCarved wedding rings.

ArtCarved offers these buying tips:

- Select a jeweler who carries guaranteed name brand wedding rings.
- Select rings of 14-karat white or yellow gold, marked "14K" for luster, strength, hard-

ness and resistance to wear.

- Order wedding rings four to six weeks before the wedding. This insures enough time for sizing.
- Personalize your rings and include wedding date. Plan to buy your fiancée's wedding ring, and he, yours.
- Rule of thumb: spend one week's salary for each ring to ensure quality that will last beyond your 50th anniversary.

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# LOOKING AHEAD

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

Regulations... Life Or Death? It has been taken for granted for almost two hundred years that the Courts of our land, and in some cases Governors and the President, held the power of life and death over Americans. But, beginning July 1, 1975, a new regulatory agency may well hold that power over the lives of Medicaid and Medicare patients in our nation's hospitals. The Office of Professional Standards Review is a new creation of the Congress through the Department of Health, Education and Welfare. The rules and regulations of PSRO were published in the Federal Register and

ran to thousands of words. These regulations appeared over the signature of the Secretary of HEW and could mean the difference of life or death to many Americans.

Example... Medicaid Patient PSRO regulations require medical treatment by the book. The book is a predetermined criteria for the admission of a patient to a hospital. A Medicaid patient is examined by a private doctor and despite the absence of certain symptoms described in the "book of norms", the doctor has a gut-feeling the patient is seriously ill. He admits the patient to the hospital. The regulations going into effect July 1, 1975, require all Medicaid admissions to hospitals to be reviewed within 24 hours by a "review committee." The patient's doctor cannot be a member of that committee. No doctor who has any financial interest in any hospital can be a member of any "review committee."

Let's envision a situation in which the patient is expelled from the hospital because at the time of the "review" the total symptoms have not appeared. He goes home and dies the next day. That is the power of life or death and every one knows of such cases under our present system of medicine.

Or, the patient is allowed to remain in the hospital, but his doctor feels complications are arising which he cannot exactly put his finger on, so he orders the patient to stay for an extra day beyond the "norm." Again, the "review committee" has to make a decision. Again, the patient does not fill out the picture in the "book" and the doctor's orders are countermanded. The patient is sent home and dies. Who is responsible?

The Other Side Of The Coin But let's imagine another situation. A patient is admitted to the hospital, but the "review committee" decides his doctor was wrong, the surgery performed was unnecessary, and the expense to the patient and to Medicaid was unnecessary. The doctor is held financially responsible. Doctors are finding it more and more difficult to pay for malpractice insurance today and therefore many are dropping out of the business.

Will this imagined situation, brought to real life under the utilization review procedures and rules going into effect July 1, 1975, cause a doctor to hesitate about sending a patient to the hospital? How many patients will die because they do not have all the symptoms described in the "book" used by the "review committee? Who is responsible?

Good Purpose... Bad Possibilities The purpose of the PSRO law is to curb abuses of Medicare and Medicaid by doctors, patients and hospitals.

These two programs cost about 17 billion dollars last year, and all abuses should be curbed. It is envisioned that hospital care will also be improved. These are both noble purposes. But, when bureaucrats write the rules and regulations for such purposes, the possibilities for disaster seem multiplied. The cost will be terrific.

Doctors are protesting and many small hospitals are flatly stating it is impossible for them to comply. What doctor today has the time to "review" the decisions made by his fellow physicians? If doctors are not available to serve on the "review committee" who will serve? Who will make the life or death decisions for Medicare and Medicaid patients after July 1, 1975? Will it be a bureaucrat or a computer, or your doctor?

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M. BERNADETTE KAAS

This is to give notice that the undersigned, Robert J. Kaas and M. Ruth Seidel whose address is Route #2, Box 83 and Mt. View Rd., P. O. Box 261, Emmitsburg, Maryland 21727 was on June 18, 1975, appointed personal representative of the estate of M. Bernadette Kaas who died on June 6, 1975 with a will.

All persons having any objection to such appointment (or to the probate of the decedent's will, shall file the same with the Register of Wills of Frederick County on or before December 18, 1975 (six months from the date of such appointment).

All persons having claims against the decedent must present their claims to the undersigned, or file the same with the said Register of Wills on or before six months from the date of such appointment.

Any claim not so filed on or before such date or any extension thereof provided by law, shall be unenforceable thereafter.

ROBERT J. KAAS  
M. RUTH SEIDEL  
Personal Representative  
Thomas M. Eichelberger  
Register of Wills

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Frederick, Maryland 21701

Attorney  
Date of first  
publication:  
June 26, 1975—3t

## 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. Please explain the Educational Opportunity Grant Program—someone told me my son may be eligible for financial help under this program?

You are probably referring to the Supplemental Education Opportunity Grant Program which is for students of exceptional financial need, who without the grant, would be unable to continue their education. Your son may be eligible to apply if he is enrolled at least half-time as an undergraduate or vocational student in an educational institution participating in the program. Detailed information may be obtained by writing the Maryland Higher Education Loan Corporation, 2100 Guilford Avenue, Baltimore, Maryland 21218.

Does President Ford have any congressional authority to ensure that Turkey will implement strong controls to prevent the flow of heroin to the U.S.?

Under the Foreign Assistance Amendments of 1971 the President may suspend all assistance to Turkey.

Does the government publish any literature on bicycle safety?

The Consumer Product Safety Commission (CPSC) has published a free fact sheet on selection, uses & maintenance of bicycles. For a copy, write to: Bicycle Safety, CPSC, Washington, D. C. 20207, or phone the agency's toll free number 800-638-2666.

I recently read that the government has approved money for the construction of bicycle paths in Maryland. Is this true?

Last year the U. S. Department of Transportation approved \$24 million in Federal-aid highway funds for the construction of bicycle and pedestrian facilities in the U.S. Approximately \$3 million was earmarked for the State of Maryland.

Whatever happened to the funds set aside for the Rural Development Act—funds that were authorized by Congress last October?

Early last year, Congress authorized \$260 million for the development of rural America. According to the Agriculture Department these funds were allocated to achieve the three major goals established by the legislation: (1) \$200 million in guaranteed loans to encourage jobs by promoting the establishment of business and industry in small towns and rural areas; (2) \$10 million in grants to assist municipalities in attracting industry, and (3) \$50 million in loans for community facilities that would improve rural growth.

## Freer Gallery Exhibits Art Of The Arab World

On May 9 an exhibition of Islamic art from the Arab lands opened to the public at the Smithsonian Institution's Freer Gallery of Art in Washington, D.C. It is entitled "Art of the Arab World" and it will continue through December, 1975. The Freer Gallery of Art was assisted in arranging this exhibition by a grant from Mobil Oil Corporation.

Most of the 80 art objects, including ceramics, metalwork, illuminated pages and paintings from manuscripts, glass, and crystal, were made in Iraq, Egypt, and Syria. They represent art in the Arab world from the eighth to the 16th century. Utilitarian and aesthetic objects are on display, many created by anonymous craftsmen.

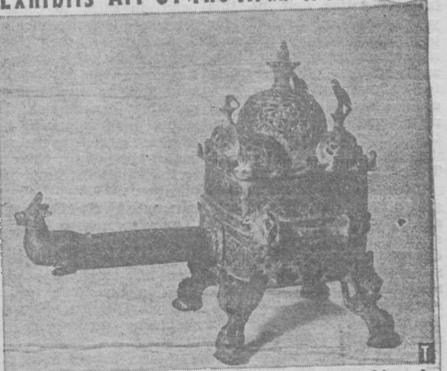
Several pieces should merit particular attention because of their rarity, magnificent design, or unique decoration.

A long-handled bronze incense burner, which resembles a square building adorned with five domes, has characteristics of both Coptic and Islamic incense burners. This unique piece reveals the transition between Coptic and Islamic art.

A 13th-century brass basin, inlaid with silver, epitomizes the technical and aesthetic achievements of the Syrian metalworkers of the period. Its intricate design shows complex iconography depicting secular themes of princely entertainment characteristic of Islamic metalwork as well as Christian scenes.

In addition to these objects, pages from various Korans show the development in the style of calligraphy and illumination over the years. There is also a small rock crystal bottle that once belonged to the Hapsburg rulers, who added its delicate gold mount and perhaps used it to hold perfumes.

Several of the paintings on display are from a 14th-century copy of a manuscript by al-Jazari entitled *Book of Knowledge of Ingenious Mechanical Devices* which was originally written in 1200. The book describes and illustrates the construction of various automata such as water clocks, drinking vessels, fountains, and blood-



Long-handled bronze incense burner, one of the objects in the Islamic art exhibition opening at the Smithsonian Institution's Freer Gallery of Art in Washington on May 9. The burner was made in the eighth or ninth century. Through a grant, Mobil Oil Corporation assisted the Freer Gallery in arranging this exhibition.

letting or hand washing devices. A working model of the blood-letting machine will be available for demonstration. It is an exact replica of the blood-letting machine described by al-Jazari.

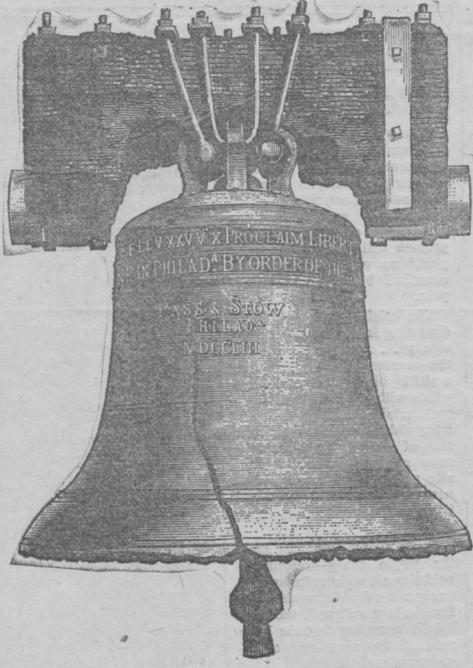
Dr. Esin Atil, Curator of Near Eastern Art at the Freer Gallery, organized the exhibition and wrote the catalogue. Since becoming the curator at the Freer Gallery in 1970, Dr. Atil has published several other works on Near Eastern art, including *Exhibition of 2500 Years of Persian Art, Turkish Art of the Ottoman Period and Ceramics from the World of Islam*.

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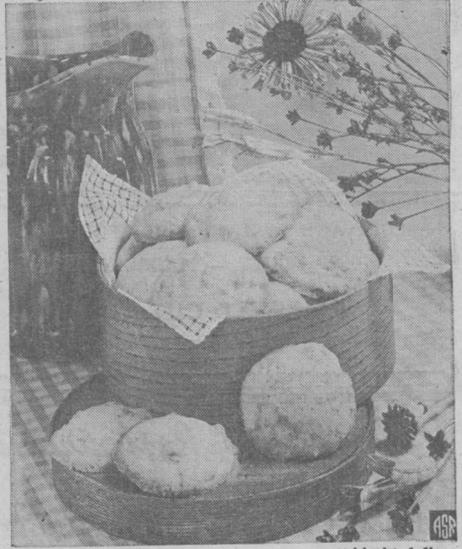
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## The Fiber Story



Because of changes in eating patterns, some nutritionists believe that there may be a shortage of fiber in the American diet today. Bran, the outer coating of cereal grains, is one of the richest sources of food fiber, and the wholesome wheat bran which is used in Post 40% bran flakes makes it a convenient and good tasting way to add fiber to your diet. Try this tasty cereal cookie recipe—a delicious way to insure your family is adding fiber to its diet.

### Orange Drop Cookies

- 2 cups all-purpose flour
- 2 teaspoons double-acting baking powder
- 1 teaspoon salt
- 1 cup butter or shortening
- 1 cup sugar
- 2 eggs, well beaten
- 3/4 cup orange juice
- 1 tablespoon grated orange rind
- 2 cups 40% bran flakes

Mix together flour, baking powder, and salt. Cream butter. Gradually blend in sugar, creaming well after each addition. Thoroughly mix in eggs. Alternately add flour and orange juice, mixing well after each addition. Stir in orange rind and cereal. Drop by rounded tablespoons onto greased baking sheets. Bake at 350° for about 13 minutes or until lightly browned. Makes about 4 dozen cookies.

Note: Recipe may be halved.

**WANTED ADS SCORE**

**FOR RENT** — Apartment. Phone 447-2657 or 47-2103.

**CARD OF THANKS**  
I would like to thank all my friends for their lovely cards, and prayers, during my recent illness.  
Alice Kugler

**WANTED**—Small masonry or small carpentry jobs. Phone 447-2685.

**MERRY TILLER**—Sale priced at \$325 at Emmitsburg Feed and Farm Supply, E. Main Street.

**ON SALE** — 20" rotary lawn mowers reduced to \$75; 22" mowers reduced to just \$100. Emmitsburg Feed and Farm Supply, E. Main St.

**FOR SALE** — 8-week-old pigs. For more information, call Danny Reaver, 447-6481.

**FOR RENT**—1st floor furnished apartment, all utilities supplied; air conditioned; children OK. Call between 5 and 6:30 p.m., 1-756-2819.

**NOTICE** — Will do roofing. New or used; Shingle or Tin. Interior and exterior painting. Free estimate. Call 447-2416 or 447-2724. Donald B. Miller.

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**HOUSE FOR SALE**—Large frame house in Main St.; 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths; \$83,500. Phone 447-2753.

**HELP WANTED**—Motel manager, single or married; no children; live at motel, apt. incl.; Reply to Box A, c/o Emmitsburg Chronicle, Emmitsburg, Md. 21727.

**FOR SALE** — 1969 Plymouth Fury II, tan, 4-door, power options; good condition. Call 447-2740.

**AUTOS FOR SALE** — Good Credit? Assume payments on '72 Eldorado Coupe, '71 Mercury Cyclone, '71 Ford Galaxie Sedan, '70 Plymouth Fury II, '67 Pontiac Lemans Coupe—6 cyl., '67 Dodge Charger, '67 T-Bird, several others. Museum Village, Bus. Rt. 15N, Gettysburg. Evenings 6-9 except Thurs., Sat. 9-3.

**\$100.00 REWARD** for information leading to the arrest of persons responsible for or the recovery of property stolen from the Colgate home along Friends Creek near the Pennsylvania-Maryland border in Adams County. All information confidential. Contact PSP, Gettysburg 334-8711.

**FOR SALE**—17' pull camper; sleeps 5; self-contained; gas stove-oven, refrig., heater, light; canvass canopy; new tires; 1964 fan; Rees hitch incl.; \$1,250. Call 447-2126.

**WANTED**—L.P.N., full time, 3 p.m. to 11 p.m. If interested call 447-2227 after 1 p.m.

**NOTICE**—Because of the new Maryland Law, effective July 1, 1975, the County Treasurer is prohibited from issuing a Dog License unless proof of rabies shots is submitted.

**BOARD OF COUNTY COMMISSIONERS**  
Frederick County, Md.  
7/3/75

**FOR SALE**—Used tablet-arm student desks; \$1.00 each. Contact Jerry Joy at Mt. St. Mary's College.

**CARD OF THANKS**  
I wish to thank all of my friends and relatives for the flowers, cards and visits while I was in the hospital. Also Dr. Morningstar, nurses at Warner Hospital, and priests and clergy. Special thanks to my sister, brother, nephew Donald and wife, and Gene Goehour for operating my business while I was sick.  
Daniel J. Kaas

**CARD OF THANKS**  
We, the family of the late Jasper (Jack) L. Wantz, wish to extend sincere heartfelt thanks, appreciation, and gratitude to the numerous friends of Jack, and our families, relatives and neighbors, for the many acts of kindness, prayers, visits, cards, and letters of sincere sympathy, beautiful floral tributes, charitable contributions in memoriam, and food gifts in our bereavement of the death of our beloved Jack, my father, our son, and my brother.

A special thanks to pastors Rev. William Markley, Mt. Tabor Lutheran Church, and Rev. Jerry Carpenter, Downsville Brethren Church. Also a special thanks to all of the "Willing Workers" of Mt. Tabor Lutheran Church who prepared and served the food at the Rocky Ridge Volunteer Fire Company after the funeral.

We sincerely thank all of you. Your kindness and thoughtfulness gave us much comfort in this time of sorrow.  
Gordon L. Wantz (Son)  
Frederick, Md.  
Mr. and Mrs. Harry R. Wantz (Parents)  
Emmitsburg, Md.  
Mrs. Kathleen Wantz Trout (Sister)  
Bethesda, Md.

**Beall Supports Reading Program**

Senator J. Glenn Beall, Jr. (R-Md.), co-author of the National Reading Improvement Program, has praised the Appropriations Subcommittee's approval of \$22 million to fund the national reading effort. Beall says that by funding the program, the Federal Government will now be able to focus on one of the most serious problems facing large numbers of the country's school children—severe reading difficulties.

"We know statistically," says Beall, "that there are 18 1/2 million functional illiterates in the United States. There are also 6 to 7 million elementary and secondary school age children who are reading below standard. We can't allow this situation to continue. The funding of this program will help accomplish two particular goals. First, we will have reading improvement grants available to state and local governments so that they can, through their own educational programs, improve reading deficiencies. Secondly, we can now establish special emphasis projects that will operate in various locations throughout the country. Under this program, we will be able to place reading specialists in the room with classroom teachers in grades one through three to give special attention to reading in the teaching process."

Those children found to be reading below the appropriate grade level would, under the new program, be then given special reading programs with trained specialists. In all, the programs would apply to the elementary grades one through six.

"There is no skill so basic to a child's learning ability," says Beall, "and to their future success in life than the ability to read. The funding of this program will enable us to give national emphasis to a very important national problem."

**EMMITSBURG LITTLE LEAGUE**  
(Final Standings)

|         |    |    |
|---------|----|----|
| Dodgers | 14 | 0  |
| Giants  | 11 | 4  |
| Red Sox | 8  | 7  |
| Orioles | 5  | 9  |
| Yanks   | 4  | 11 |
| Cards   | 2  | 13 |

**Playoff Schedule**  
July 10—Orioles vs. Red Sox  
July 12—Dodgers vs. Giants  
July 14—July 10 winners vs. July 12 losers  
July 15—July 14 winners vs. July 12 winners

**FOR LONGER CAR LIFE**  
Your mechanic wants to help you. Understanding your car may help you to help him. by Daniel Fairchild  
Vice-President—Engineering Fram Automotive Division

**Transmissions Have Filters, Too**  
If your car has an automatic transmission, the power from the engine is transmitted to the rear wheels through oil. In addition to being subjected to extreme heat, this special oil also holds in suspension minute particles caused by wear of transmission parts. One tiny particle of this metal in one of those finely-machined valves which help the transmission do its shifting could disable your car. Often, the only cure is to remove and disassemble the transmission, clean or replace the affected parts and reassemble it.

Fortunately, your car's transmission is protected by a filter or screen which traps these particles. This filter should be replaced (or the screen cleaned) when the transmission oil is replaced. To determine whether or not you are overdue for transmission service on your own car, check your owner's manual for the manufacturer's recommendations on oil and filter replacement intervals. They'll also advise you on periodic adjustments of bands and/or clutches to make the car shift more smoothly while reducing wear.

At this time your mechanic may recommend replacing the modulator, which aids in the smooth shifting of your transmission.

To save yourself repair bills that could mount into the hundreds, be sure to have this work done properly and regularly.

Want to know more about your car? Send fifty cents and a self-addressed #10 envelope to Fram Automotive Division, Providence, Rhode Island 02916 for our 36-page booklet entitled "Your Car: How It Works, How To Keep It Working And What To Do When It Doesn't."

**Rx**

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**Easy Way To Mole**



The chocolate is a surprise ingredient only to those who are not familiar with Mexico's scrumptious mole.

Perfect for a summer party is this simplified version of Mexico's glamorous national dish, Turkey (or Chicken) Mole.

Almonds are essential in Mexican cookery and contribute their usual crunchy elegance to this colorful main dish.

- Mole Norteamericano**
- 2 tablespoons vegetable oil
  - 1 cup slivered almonds
  - 1 cup chopped onion
  - 1 medium clove garlic, minced
  - 3/8 teaspoon cinnamon
  - 3/8 teaspoon cloves
  - 3/4 teaspoon pepper
  - 1 oz unsweetened chocolate, coarsely chopped
  - 2 cans (7 oz. each) green chile salsa
  - 1 can (15 or 16 oz.) tomato sauce
  - 2 cups bite-size pieces cooked turkey or chicken
  - 4 portions hot cooked rice
  - 1 avocado, sliced
  - 1 orange, sliced
  - Slivered almonds (additional)
  - Dairy sour cream

In oil, sauté almonds, onion and garlic 10 minutes over medium-heat, stirring often. Stir in next 6 ingredients; heat, stirring, until chocolate melts. Purée mixture in blender. Return to skillet, stir in turkey; simmer about 5 minutes. Serve over rice and garnish with avocado, orange, additional slivered almonds and dollops of sour cream.

Makes 4 generous servings.

**NOTICE!**  
**SWIMMING POOLS**

Any users of water on the Emmitsburg water system who have installed a swimming pool on their premises, regardless of size, must get in touch with the Town Office for they are violating a Water Ordinance under Article XII, Section 17B.

**BURGESS AND COMMISSIONERS**

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**PERSPECTIVES IN LEARNING**

By Hazel Brown, President Harry Lundeberg School Is Your Child Ready For Reading?

Reading is usually taught sometime during the first grade. For most children, this is a time when they are eager and ready to learn to read but for an unfortunate few the readiness period is longer. These children spend most of their first grade participating in activities which prepare them for reading.

There are many activities which children can do with their parents that will help them to be ready for learning to read. It is during the early years of the child's life that reading problems can be prevented.

A child needs opportunities for curiosity and exploration. He needs to have experiences in solving his own problems, seeing and hearing new things, and participating in individual as well as group activities.

The first formal language development takes place when the child learns to talk. His speech model should be adult and not baby talk. The more he has heard, seen and said, the more understanding he will have of the vocabulary words he faces when he learns to read.

A child needs to have listening ability. He should be expected to pay attention, to obey and follow directions the first time someone speaks. This ability to listen carefully can be developed by asking the child questions after a story has been read or a television show viewed.

Before a child can read he must be able to see likenesses and differences. This can be developed by putting puzzles together, building with blocks and cutting and tracing objects.

The child should be capable of using crayons, scissors, pencils and paste. These articles are often used when learning to read. Most children enjoy making scrapbooks from old magazines and learn many necessary skills by doing so.

Firsthand experiences are essential for fully understanding stories. If a child has seen the real object, visited the place, or tasted the fruit, the story about it will become real and meaningful. In reading, this is called comprehension.

There are some habits which make learning easier. A child should have some ability and desire to work independently. He must be able to do some tasks alone without constant help from an adult. He should be able to share and contribute to a group activity. He should be polite and have a respectful attitude toward authority.

Learning to read is very difficult for the child who is fearful and afraid. This can be prevented if the child has a home which provides love, security, acceptance, and understanding. Some parents unconsciously create attitudes, fears, tensions and feelings of frustration in their child. Frequent comparisons and criticisms can make a child very unsure of himself so parents should be very careful to let him know that they will love him even if he makes mistakes.

The child must also be physically ready for reading. His eyes and ears must be checked carefully so that he can be aware of his surroundings. He should get plenty of sleep and have a well balanced diet with a good breakfast before he faces each school day. He should get fresh air, exercise and relaxation daily.

All the life experiences a child has before he enters the first grade will have an effect on his ability to learn to read. The child who is ready to read is the one who has had many experiences, understood them and is now ready to read about them.

**NOTICE!**

**WE WILL BE CLOSED ON SATURDAYS THROUGHOUT JULY AND AUGUST**  
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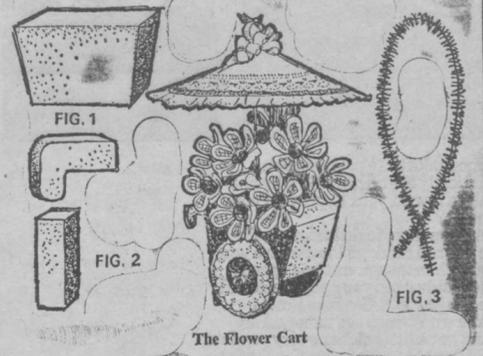
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- Brick double house; over 3,900 sq. ft. living space on main floor; city water; septic system; 27 acres. \$95,000.
  - Stone & frame, modern contemporary style house; 2 fireplaces; 2 bdrms.; 2 baths; 6 acres. \$83,000.
  - Brick ranch-type house; fireplace; 3 bdrms.; city water; septic system. \$43,000.
  - Frame & log house; 3 bdrms.; 1 1/2 baths; in town. \$28,000.
  - Ranch type brick house, 3 bdrms. main floor, 3 bdrms. on bsmt. level, 1 full bath each floor. \$45,000.00.
  - Ranch type house, frame and aluminum, 3 bdrms. main floor, 2 bdrms. bsmt. level, 1 full bath each floor. \$37,500.00.
  - Ranch type brick house, 2 bdrms. main floor, paneled room in bsmt. \$32,500.00.
  - Building lot with water and sewer at property line. \$6,500.00.
- JOHN G. HUMERICK**  
BROKER  
Emmitsburg, Md. 301-447-2103

**FOAMCRAFTING**

This pretty little flower cart will brighten any table setting—or any room, for that matter. What's more, it's sure to bring forth sparkling compliments from all who see it.

The easy, step-by-step directions make this flower cart a real "fun" project.



**Step One—Cart**  
Cut the cart from a 4" x 4" x 8" piece of Styrofoam (See Figure 1). If you have 1" or 2" sheets of plastic foam, simply laminate them together using tacky white glue—let dry—then cut out.

You can cut them by using your kitchen knife, coping saw, power hand saw or use a "hot wire" cutter. (Your local hobby and craft store has them.)

For the cart wheels, buy or cut two 4 1/2" diameter circles of plastic foam from a 1/2" sheet. Sand with sandpaper or another scrap of foam until smooth. From the 1/2" x 12" sheet of foam, cut the cart leg and handles. (See Figure 2.) Paint all the cart parts with chartreuse paint. Then let dry.

**Step Two—Umbrella**  
Ethafoam flexible foam is excellent for the umbrella. Or, substitute cardboard, heavy, colored paper, or a wire frame covered with fabric.

Cut a 12" diameter circle. Cut out a small piece (like a thin slice of pie) and bring cut edges together to form umbrella. Secure with tacky glue.

**Step Three—Gingham Flowers**  
Gingham flowers are easy to make. Simply take a 6" piece of chenille stem, bend into a daisy-petal shape. (See Figure 3.) Brush tacky glue onto one side of shaped chenille daisy petal and lay onto gingham fabric. Repeat with six petals. Let dry and then cut around edge with scissors.

**Step Four—Arranging Flowers**  
Make three corsage-size bows from the white ribbon and place into the cart. Arrange the flowers. Cut the stem and force the chenille stem into the cart. Make all flowers look as though they radiate from the center of the cart.

Scant the design with your favorite perfume.

Projects such as this are found in a new book, "Foamcrafting with Styrofoam," at most crafts and hobby stores.

Paint the umbrella chartreuse. Let dry. Cut a piece of eyelet trim to fit around umbrella edge and secure it to umbrella with glue. Lay the paper doily on top of the umbrella, make one cut into the center and overlap until doily fits the umbrella. Cut off excess. Secure to umbrella with tacky glue.

For the umbrella handle, wrap a 12" dowel first with florist tape, then with white satin ribbon. Put dowel through a tiny hole that you make in the center of umbrella. Make a small circle of plastic foam and poke a hole in the center with your dowel. Slide this circle up over the handle of the dowel, up to within 1" of the top. Secure it with tacky glue. It will hold the umbrella in place.

# LOOKING AHEAD

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

Regulations... Life Or Death?  
It has been taken for granted for almost two hundred years that the Courts of our land, and in some cases Governors and the President, held the power of life and death over Americans. But, beginning July 1, 1975, a new regulatory agency may well hold that power over the lives of Medicaid and Medicare patients in our nation's hospitals. The Office of Professional Standards Review is a new creation of the Congress through the Department of Health, Education and Welfare. The rules and regulations of PSRO were published in the Federal Register and

ran to thousands of words. These regulations appeared over the signature of the Secretary of HEW and could mean the difference of life or death to many Americans.

Example... Medicaid Patient PSRO regulations require medical treatment by the book. The book is a predetermined criteria for the admission of a patient to a hospital. A Medicaid patient is examined by a private doctor and despite the absence of certain symptoms described in the "book of norms", the doctor has a gut-feeling the patient is seriously ill. He admits the patient to the hospital. The regulations going into effect July 1, 1975, require all Medicaid admissions to hospitals to be reviewed within 24 hours by a "review committee." The patient's doctor cannot be a member of that committee. No doctor who has any financial interest in any hospital can be a member of any "review committee."

Let's envision a situation in which the patient is expelled from the hospital because at the time of the "review" the total symptoms have not appeared. He goes home and dies the next day. That is the power of life or death and every one knows of such cases under our present system of medicine.

Or, the patient is allowed to remain in the hospital, but his doctor feels complications are arising which he cannot exactly put his finger on, so he orders the patient to stay for an extra day beyond the "norm." Again, the "review committee" has to make a decision. Again, the patient does not fill out the picture in the "book" and the doctor's orders are countermanded. The patient is sent home and dies. Who is responsible?

The Other Side Of The Coin But let's imagine another situation. A patient is admitted to the hospital, but the "review committee" decides his doctor was wrong, the surgery performed was unnecessary, and the expense to the patient and to Medicaid was unnecessary. The doctor is held financially responsible. Doctors are finding it more and more difficult to pay for malpractice insurance today and therefore many are dropping out of the business.

Will this imagined situation, brought to real life under the utilization review procedures and rules going into effect July 1, 1975, cause a doctor to hesitate about sending a patient to the hospital? How many patients will die because they do not have all the symptoms described in the "book" used by the "review committee?"

Who is responsible? Good Purpose... Bad Possibilities The purpose of the PSRO law is to curb abuses of Medicare and Medicaid by doctors, patients and hospitals.

These two programs cost about 17 billion dollars last year, and all abuses should be curbed. It is envisioned that hospital care will also be improved. These are both noble purposes. But, when bureaucrats write the rules and regulations for such purposes, the possibilities for disaster seem multiplied. The cost will be terrific.

Doctors are protesting and many small hospitals are flatly stating it is impossible for them to comply. What doctor today has the time to "review" the decisions made by his fellow physicians? If doctors are not available to serve on the "review committee" who will serve? Who will make the life or death decisions for Medicare and Medicaid patients after July 1, 1975? Will it be a bureaucrat or a computer, or your doctor?

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## LEGAL NOTICE

STATE OF MARYLAND  
NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT  
AND  
NOTICE TO CREDITORS  
TO ALL PERSONS INTERESTED IN THE ESTATE OF  
M. BERNADETTE KAAS

This is to give notice that the undersigned, Robert J. Kaas and M. Ruth Seidel whose address is Route #2, Box 83 and Mt. View Rd., P. O. Box 261, Emmitsburg, Maryland 21727 was on June 18, 1975, appointed personal representative of the estate of M. Bernadette Kaas who died on June 6, 1975 with a will.

All persons having any objection to such appointment (or to the probate of the decedent's will, shall file the same with the Register of Wills of Frederick County on or before December 18, 1975 (six months from the date of such appointment).

All persons having claims against the decedent must present their claims to the undersigned, or file the same with the said Register of Wills on or before six months from the date of such appointment.

Any claim not so filed on or before such date or any extension thereof provided by law, shall be unenforceable thereafter.

ROBERT J. KAAS  
M. RUTH SEIDEL  
Personal Representative  
Thomas M. Eichelberger  
Register of Wills

Frederick J. Bower,  
Rosenstock, Burgee, Bower & Phillips, P.A.  
100 West Church Street,  
Frederick, Maryland 21701  
Attorney  
Date of first publication: June 26, 1975-3t



## 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. Please explain the Educational Opportunity Grant Program—someone told me my son may be eligible for financial help under this program? You are probably referring to the Supplemental Educational Opportunity Grant Program which is for students of exceptional financial need, who without the grant, would be unable to continue their education. Your son may be eligible to apply if he is enrolled at least half-time as an undergraduate or vocational student in an educational institution participating in the program. Detailed information may be obtained by writing the Maryland Higher Education Loan Corporation, 2100 Guilford Avenue, Baltimore, Maryland 21218.

Does President Ford have any congressional authority to ensure that Turkey will implement strong controls to prevent the flow of heroin to the U.S.?

Under the Foreign Assistance Amendments of 1971 the President may suspend all assistance to Turkey. Does the government publish any literature on bicycle safety?

The Consumer Product Safety Commission (CPSC) has published a free fact sheet on selection, uses & maintenance of bicycles. For a copy, write to: Bicycle Safety, CPSC, Washington, D. C. 20207, or phone the agency's toll free number 800-638-26666.

I recently read that the government has approved money for the construction of bicycle paths in Maryland. Is this true?

Last year the U. S. Department of Transportation approved \$24 million in Federal-aid highway funds for the construction of bicycle and pedestrian facilities in the U.S. Approximately \$9 million was earmarked for the State of Maryland.

Whatever happened to the funds set aside for the Rural Development Act—funds that were authorized by Congress last October?

Early last year, Congress authorized \$260 million for the development of rural America. According to the Agriculture Department these funds were allocated to achieve the three major goals established by the legislation: (1) \$200 million in guaranteed loans to encourage jobs by promoting the establishment of business and industry in small towns and rural areas; (2) \$10 million in grants to assist municipalities in attracting industry, and (3) \$50 million in loans for community facilities that would improve rural growth.

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Letting or hand washing devices. A working model of the blood-letting machine will be available for demonstration. It is an exact replica of the blood-letting machine described by al-Jazari.

Dr. Esin Atil, Curator of Near Eastern Art at the Freer Gallery, organized the exhibition and wrote the catalogue. Since becoming the curator at the Freer Gallery in 1970, Dr. Atil has published several other works on Near Eastern art, including *Exhibition of 2500 Years of Persian Art, Turkish Art of the Ottoman Period and Ceramics from the World of Islam.*

Several of the paintings on display are from a 14th-century copy of a manuscript by al-Jazari entitled *Book of Knowledge of Ingenious Mechanical Devices* which was originally written in 1200. The book describes and illustrates the construction of various automata such as water clocks, drinking vessels, fountains, and blood-

jects, pages from various Korans show the development in the style of calligraphy and illumination over the years. There is also a small rock crystal bottle that once belonged to the Hapsburg rulers, who added its delicate gold mount and perhaps used it to hold perfumes.

A long-handled bronze incense burner, which resembles a square building adorned with five domes, has characteristics of both Coptic and Islamic incense burners. This unique piece reveals the transition between Coptic and Islamic art.

A 13th-century brass basin, inlaid with silver, epitomizes the technical and aesthetic achievements of the Syrian metalworkers of the period. Its intricate design shows complex iconography depicting secular themes of princely entertainment characteristic of Islamic metalwork as well as Christian scenes.

In addition to these objects, fountains, and blood-

## Freer Gallery Exhibits Art Of The Arab World

On May 9 an exhibition of Islamic art from the Arab lands opened to the public at the Smithsonian Institution's Freer Gallery of Art in Washington, D.C. It is entitled "Art of the Arab World" and it will continue through December, 1975. The Freer Gallery of Art was assisted in arranging this exhibition by a grant from Mobil Oil Corporation.

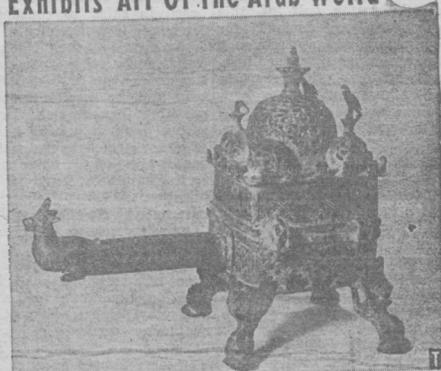
Most of the 80 art objects, including ceramics, metalwork, illuminated pages and paintings from manuscripts, glass, and crystal, were made in Iraq, Egypt, and Syria. They represent art in the Arab world from the eighth to the 16th century. Utilitarian and aesthetic objects are on display, many created by anonymous craftsmen.

Several pieces should merit particular attention because of their rarity, magnificent design, or unique decoration.

A long-handled bronze incense burner, which resembles a square building adorned with five domes, has characteristics of both Coptic and Islamic incense burners. This unique piece reveals the transition between Coptic and Islamic art.

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In addition to these ob-



Long-handled bronze incense burner, one of the objects in the Islamic art exhibition opening at the Smithsonian Institution's Freer Gallery of Art in Washington on May 9. The burner was made in the eighth or ninth century. Through a grant, Mobil Oil Corporation assisted the Freer Gallery in arranging this exhibition.

### WEATHER REPORT

Temperatures and precipitation for the Emmitsburg District for the week ending Fri., July 4, as reported by the National Weather Service, Mrs. Lucille K. Beale, local observer, were as follows:

|                | H  | L  | Pr.  |
|----------------|----|----|------|
| Sat., June 28  | 83 | 65 | .55  |
| Sun., June 29  | 83 | 63 | .25  |
| Mon., June 30  | 83 | 63 | .02  |
| Tues., July 1  | 81 | 54 | .... |
| Wed., July 2   | 86 | 51 | .... |
| Thurs., July 3 | 87 | 62 | .60  |
| Fri., July 4   | 80 | 60 | .02  |

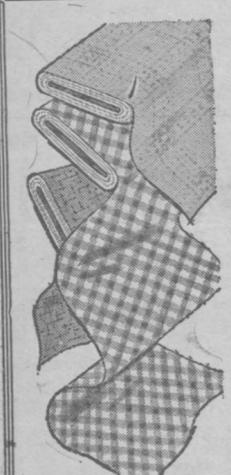


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- 1970 Fairlane 500 4-Dr.; 6 Cyl.; Auto.; R&H.
- 1970 Ford LTD 4-Dr. Sedan V-8; R&H; Auto.
- 1969 Fairlane 500 4-Dr.; 6 Cyl.; S.S.; R&H.
- 1966 Thunderbird 2-Dr. H.T.; Fully Equipped.
- 1965 Fairlane 500 4-Dr. Wagon; V-8; Auto.; R&H.
- 1965 Fairlane Wagon; 6 Cyl.; Auto.; R&H.

**Sperry's Ford Sales, Inc.**  
PHONE 447-6171  
EMMITSBURG, MD.

## The Fiber Story



Because of changes in eating patterns, some nutritionists believe that there may be a shortage of fiber in the American diet today. Bran, the outer coating of cereal grains, is one of the richest sources of food fiber, and the wholesome wheat bran which is used in Post 40% bran flakes makes it a convenient and good tasting way to add fiber to your diet. Try this tasty cereal cookie recipe—one delicious way to insure your family is adding fiber to its diet.

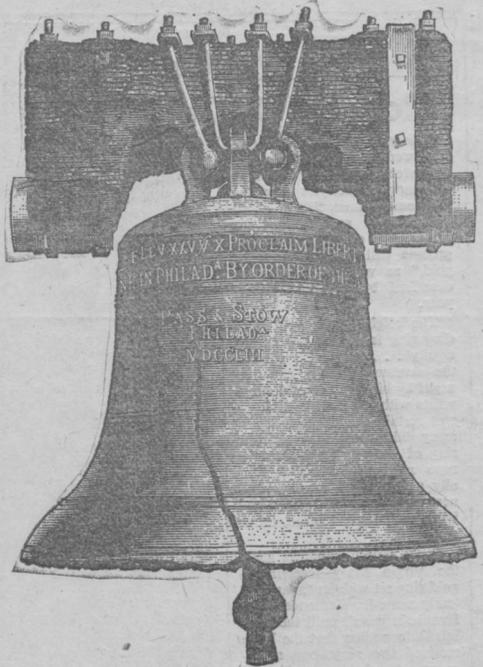
### Orange Drop Cookies

2 cups all-purpose flour  
2 teaspoons double-acting baking powder  
1 teaspoon salt  
1 cup butter or shortening  
1 cup sugar  
2 eggs, well beaten  
1/4 cup orange juice  
1 tablespoon grated orange rind  
2 cups 40% bran flakes

Mix together flour, baking powder, and salt. Cream butter. Gradually blend in sugar, creaming well after each addition. Thoroughly mix in eggs. Alternately add flour and orange juice, mixing well after each addition. Stir in orange rind and cereal. Drop by rounded tablespoons onto greased baking sheets. Bake at 350° for about 13 minutes or until lightly browned. Makes about 4 dozen cookies.

Note: Recipe may be halved.

# 200 years at the same location.



Maybe folks were a little skeptical about taking stock in America 200 years ago. We were young. At war. With no experience. And who knew if we'd ever pay back the money? Well, 200 years have passed. And the U.S. government has always paid in full. To the penny. Now that's not a bad record.

In fact, you might say we're now a pretty well-established outfit to do business with. So join the Payroll Savings Plan and save with today's Bicentennial issue of Series E Savings Bonds. It's easy. It's automatic. And it's safe. After 200 years, you know we're here to stay.

Now E Bonds pay 6% interest when held to maturity of 5 years (4% the first year). Lost, stolen or destroyed Bonds can be replaced if records are provided. When needed, Bonds can be cashed at your bank. Interest is not subject to state or local income taxes, and federal tax may be deferred until redemption.



**Take stock in America.**  
200 years at the same location.



**FOR RENT** — Apartment. Phone 447-2657 or 47-2103.

**FOR SALE**—Air Conditioner, 12,800 BTU. Good condition. Phone 447-2698. 1tp

**CARD OF THANKS**  
I would like to thank all my friends for their lovely cards, and prayers, during my recent illness.  
Alice Kugler

**WANTED**—Small masonry or small carpentry jobs. Phone 447-2685. 1tp

**MERRY TILLER**—Sale priced at \$325 at Emmitsburg Feed and Farm Supply, E. Main Street.

**ON SALE** — 20" rotary lawn mowers reduced to \$75; 22" mowers reduced to just \$100. Emmitsburg Feed and Farm Supply, E. Main St.

**FOR SALE** — 8-week-old pigs. For more information, call Danny Reayer, 447-6481. 7/3/2t

**FOR RENT**—1st floor furnished apartment; all utilities supplied; air conditioned; children OK. Call between 5 and 6:30 p.m., 1-756-2819. 7/3/2t

**NOTICE** — Will do roofing. New or used; Shingle or Tin. Interior and exterior painting. Free estimate. Call 447-2416 or 447-2724. Donald B. Miller. 1tp

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**NOTICE**—It's the business of Menchey Music Service, 1100 Carlisle St., Clearview Shopping Center, Hanover, to keep informed about the integrity, purpose, and ability of all manufacturers of all brands of pianos and organs. In this way, they KNOW they offer you the best value, dollar for dollar, in every price range.

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**Beall Supports Reading Program**

Senator J. Glenn Beall, Jr. (R-Md.), co-author of the National Reading Improvement Program, has praised the Appropriations Subcommittee's approval of \$22 million to fund the national reading effort. Beall says that by funding the program, the Federal Government will now be able to focus on one of the most serious problems facing large numbers of the country's school children—severe reading difficulties. "We know statistically," says Beall, "that there are 18 1/2 million functional illiterates in the United States. There are also 6 to 7 million elementary and secondary school age children who are reading below standard. We can't allow this situation to continue. The funding of this program will help accomplish two particular goals. First, we will have reading improvement grants available to state and local governments so that they can, through their own educational programs, improve reading deficiencies. Secondly, we can now establish special emphasis projects that will operate in various locations throughout the country. Under this program, we will be able to place reading specialists in the room with classroom teachers in grades one through three to give special attention to reading in the teaching process." Those children found to be reading below the appropriate grade level would, under the new program, be then given special reading programs with trained specialists. In all, the programs would apply to the elementary grades one thru six. "There is no skill so basic to a child's learning ability," says Beall, "and to their future success in life than the ability to read. The funding of this program will enable us to give national emphasis to a very important national problem."

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**HOUSE FOR SALE**—Large frame house in Main St.; 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths; \$33,500. Phone 447-2753. 1tp

**HELP WANTED**—Motel manager, single or married; no children; live at motel, apt. incl.; Reply to Box A, c/o Emmitsburg Chronicle, Emmitsburg, Md. 21727. 7/3/2t

**FOR SALE** — 1969 Plymouth Fury II, tan, 4-door, power options; god condition. Call 447-2740. 7/3/2t

**AUTOS FOR SALE** — Good Credit? Assume payments on '72 Eldorado Coupe, '71 Mercury Cyclone, '71 Ford Galaxie Sedan, '70 Plymouth Fury II, '67 Pontiac Lemans Coupe—6 cyl., '67 Dodge Charger, '67 T-Bird, several others. Museum Village, Bus. Rt. 15N, Gettysburg. Evenings 6-9 except Thurs., Sat. 9-3. 1tp

**\$100.00 REWARD** for information leading to the arrest of persons responsible for or the recovery of property stolen from the Colgate home along Friends Creek near the Pennsylvania-Maryland border in Adams County. All information confidential. Contact PSP, Gettysburg 334-8711. 7/3/2t

**FOR SALE**—17' pull camper; sleeps 5; self-contained; gas stove-oven, refrig., heater, lights—canvass canopy; new tires; 1964 fan; Rees hitch incl.; \$1,250. Call 447-2126. 7/3/2tp

**WANTED**—L.P.N., full time, 3 p.m. to 11 p.m. If interested call 447-2227 after 1 p.m. 7/3/2t

**NOTICE**—Because of the new Maryland Law, effective July 1, 1975, the County Treasurer is prohibited from issuing a Dog License unless proof of rabies shots is submitted.

**BOARD OF COUNTY COMMISSIONERS**  
Frederick County, Md.  
7/3/5t

**FOR SALE**—Used tablet-arm student desks; \$1.00 each. Contact Jerry Joy at Mt. St. Mary's College. 7/10/2t

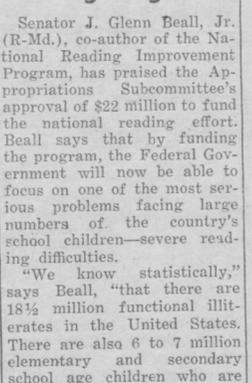
**CARD OF THANKS**  
I wish to thank all of my friends and relatives for the flowers, cards and visits while I was in the hospital. Also Dr. Morningstar, nurses at Warner Hospital, and priests and clergy. Special thanks to my sister, brother, nephew Donald and wife, and Gene Goehour for operating my business while I was sick.  
Daniel J. Kaas

**CARD OF THANKS**  
We, the family of the late Jasper (Jack) L. Wantz, wish to extend sincere heartfelt thanks, appreciation, and gratitude to the numerous friends of Jack, and our families, relatives and neighbors, for the many acts of kindness, prayers, visits, cards, and letters of sincere sympathy, beautiful floral tributes, charitable contributions in memoriam, and food gifts in our bereavement of the death of our beloved Jack, my father, our son, and my brother.

A special thanks to pastors Rev. William Marley, Mt. Taber Lutheran Church, and Rev. Jerry Carpenter, Downsville Brethren Church. Also a special thanks to all of the "Willing Workers" of Mt. Taber Lutheran Church who prepared and served the food at the Rocky Ridge Volunteer Fire Company after the funeral.

We sincerely thank all of you. Your kindness and thoughtfulness gave us much comfort in this time of sorrow.  
Gordon L. Wantz (Son)  
Frederick, Md.  
Mr. and Mrs. Harry R. Wantz (Parents)  
Emmitsburg, Md.  
Mrs. Kathleen Wantz Trout (Sister)  
Bethesda, Md. 1tp

**Easy Way To Mole**



The chocolate is a surprise ingredient only to those who are not familiar with Mexico's scrumptious mole.

Perfect for a summer party is this simplified version of Mexico's glamorous national dish, Turkey (or Chicken) Mole. Almonds are essential in Mexican cookery and contribute their usual crunchy elegance to this colorful main dish.

**Mole Norteamericano**  
2 tablespoons vegetable oil  
1 cup slivered almonds  
1 cup chopped onion  
1 medium clove garlic, minced  
1/2 teaspoon cinnamon  
1/2 teaspoon cloves  
1/4 teaspoon pepper  
1 oz. unsweetened chocolate, coarsely chopped

2 cans (7 oz. each) green chile salsa  
1 can (15 or 16 oz.) tomato sauce  
2 cups bite-size pieces cooked turkey or chicken  
4 portions hot cooked rice  
1 avocado, sliced  
1 orange, sliced  
Slivered almonds (additional)  
Dairy sour cream

In oil, sauté almonds, onion and garlic 10 minutes over medium heat, stirring often. Stir in next 6 ingredients; heat, stirring, until chocolate melts. Purée mixture in blender. Return to skillet, stir in turkey; simmer about 5 minutes. Serve over rice and garnish with avocado, orange, additional slivered almonds and dollops of sour cream.

Makes 4 generous servings.

**NOTICE!**

**SWIMMING POOLS**  
Any users of water on the Emmitsburg water system who have installed a swimming pool on their premises, regardless of size, must get in touch with the Town Office for they are violating a Water Ordinance under Article XII, Section 17B.

**BURGESS AND COMMISSIONERS**

**EMMITSBURG LITTLE LEAGUE**  
(Final Standings)

| Team    | W  | L  |
|---------|----|----|
| Dodgers | 14 | 0  |
| Giants  | 11 | 4  |
| Red Sox | 8  | 7  |
| Orioles | 5  | 9  |
| Yanks   | 4  | 11 |
| Cards   | 2  | 13 |

**Playoff Schedule**  
July 10—Orioles vs. Red Sox  
July 12—Dodgers vs. Giants  
July 14—July 10 winners vs. July 12 losers  
July 15—July 14 winners vs. July 12 winners

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And this includes your local Navy Recruiting station. In Frederick you'll find the new address and phone number below. And you'll find that everything the old station could do for you, this new one can do better. So why not stop in and see our new office. Look into our new opportunities for training and advancement. It'll only take a few minutes. And who knows, it might turn out to be the most important few minutes of your life.

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(We also sell Tillers, Mowers & Tractors)



**PERSPECTIVES IN LEARNING**

By Hazel Brown, President Harry Lundeberg School Is Your Child Ready For Reading?

Reading is usually taught sometime during the first grade. For most children, this is a time when they are eager and ready to learn to read but for an unfortunate few the readiness period is longer. These children spend most of their first grade participating in activities which prepare them for reading. There are many activities which children can do with their parents that will help them to be ready for learning to read. It is during the early years of the child's life that reading problems can be prevented. A child needs opportunities for curiosity and exploration. He needs to have experiences in solving his own problems, seeing and hearing new things, and participating in individual as well as group activities. The first formal language development takes place when the child learns to talk. His speech model should be adult and not baby talk. The more he has heard, seen and said, the more understanding he will have of the vocabulary words he faces when he learns to read. A child needs to have listening ability. He should be expected to pay attention, to obey and follow directions the first time someone speaks. This ability to listen carefully can be developed by asking the child questions after a story has been read or a television show viewed. Before a child can read he must be able to see likenesses and differences. This can be developed by putting puzzles together, building with blocks and cutting and tracing objects. The child should be capable of using crayons, scissors, pencils and paste. These articles are often used when learning to read. Most children enjoy making scrapbooks from old magazines and learn many necessary skills by doing so. Firsthand experiences are essential for fully understanding stories. If a child has seen the real object, visited the place, or tasted the fruit, the story about it will become real and meaningful. In reading, this is called comprehension. There are some habits which make learning easier. A child should have some ability and desire to work independently. He must be able to do some tasks alone without constant help from an adult. He should be able to share and contribute to a group activity. He should be polite and have a respectful attitude toward authority. Learning to read is very difficult for the child who is fearful and afraid. This can be prevented if the child has a home which provides love, security, acceptance, and understanding. Some parents unconsciously create attitudes, fears, tensions and feelings of frustration in their child. Frequent comparisons and criticisms can make a child very unsure of himself so parents should be very careful to let him know that they will love him even if he makes mistakes. The child must also be physically ready for reading. His eyes and ears must be checked carefully so that he can be aware of his surroundings. He should get plenty of sleep and have a well balanced diet with a good breakfast before he faces each school day. He should get fresh air, exercise and relaxation daily. All the life experiences a child has before he enters the first grade will have an effect on his ability to learn to read. The child who is ready to read is the one who has had many experiences, understood them and is now ready to read about them.

**NOTICE!**  
**WE WILL BE CLOSED ON SATURDAYS**  
**THROUGHOUT JULY AND AUGUST**  
(Open Regular Hours Weekdays)  
**REAVES ELECTRIC CO.**  
402 W. Main St. 447-2497 Emmitsburg

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**EMMITSBURG AREA**  
—Brick double house; over 3,900 sq. ft. living space on main floor; city water; septic system; 27 acres. \$95,000.  
—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.  
—Frame & log house; 3 bdrms.; 1 1/2 baths; in town. \$28,000.  
—Ranch type brick house, 3 bdrms. main floor, 3 bdrms. on bsmt. level, 1 full bath each floor. \$45,000.00.  
—Ranch type house, frame and aluminum, 3 bdrms. main floor, 2 bdrms. bsmt. level, 1 full bath each floor. \$37,500.00.  
—Ranch type brick house, 2 bdrms. main floor, paneled room in bsmt. \$32,500.00.  
—Building lot with water and sewer at property line. \$6,500.00.  
**JOHN G. HUMERICK**  
BROKER  
Emmitsburg, Md. 301-447-2103

**FOAMCRAFTING**  
This pretty little flower cart will brighten any table setting—or any room, for that matter. What's more, it's sure to bring forth sparkling compliments from all who see it. The easy, step-by-step directions make this flower cart a real "fun" project.  
**FIG. 1**  
**FIG. 2**  
**FIG. 3**  
**The Flower Cart**  
Step One—Cart  
Cut the cart from a 4" x 4" x 8" piece of Styrofoam (See Figure 1). If you have 1" or 2" sheets of plastic foam, simply laminate them together using tacky white glue—let dry—then cut out.  
You can cut them by using your kitchen knife, coping saw, power hand saw or use a "hot wire" cutter. (Your local hobby and craft store has them.)  
For the cart wheels, buy or cut two—4 1/2" diameter circles of plastic foam from a 1/2" sheet. Sand with sandpaper or another scrap of foam until smooth. From the 1/2" x 12" sheet of foam, cut the cart leg and handles. (See Figure 2.) Paint all the cart parts with chartreuse paint. Then let dry.  
Assemble the cart using 1" pieces of chenille stems. Force the stem into the wheel first, then place wheel onto the cart. Secure cart legs with short lengths of chenille stem. Pin a trim of white eyelid lace around the edge of the cart. Pin a small dolly in the center of the wheel. If you like, cut out the dolly and pin a tiny bow in the center.  
Step Two—Umbrella  
Ethafoam flexible foam is excellent for the umbrella. Or, substitute cardboard, heavy, colored paper, or a wire frame covered with fabric.  
Cut a 12" diameter circle. Cut out a small piece (like a thin slice of pie) and bring cut edges together to form umbrella. Secure with tacky glue.  
Paint the umbrella chartreuse. Let dry. Cut a piece of eyelid trim to fit around umbrella edge and secure it to umbrella with glue. Lay the paper dolly on top of the umbrella, make one cut into the center and overlap until dolly fits the umbrella. Cut off excess. Secure to umbrella with tacky glue.  
For the umbrella handle, wrap a 12" dowel first with florist tape, then with white satin ribbon. Put dowel through a tiny hole that you make in the center of umbrella. Make a small circle of plastic foam and poke a hole in the center with your dowel. Slide this circle up over the handle of the dowel, up to within 1" of the top. Secure it with tacky glue. It will hold the umbrella in place.  
Step Three—Gingham Flowers  
Gingham flowers are easy to make. Simply take a 6" piece of chenille stem, bend into a daisy-petal shape. (See Figure 3.) Brush tacky glue onto one side of shaped chenille daisy petal and lay onto gingham fabric. Repeat with six petals. Let dry and then cut around edge with scissors.  
For the centers, use half of a 1 1/4" foam ball. Paint them chartreuse. Stick chenille stems into the back (flat side) of the foam balls for a stem. Place 6 petals around the foam ball center and wrap with florist tape to secure.  
Step Four—Arranging Flowers  
Make three corsage-size bows from the white ribbon and place into the cart. Arrange the flowers. Cut the stem and force the chenille stem into the cart. Make all flowers look as though they radiate from the center of the cart.  
Scout the design with your favorite perfume.  
Projects such as this are found in a new book, "Foamcrafting with Styrofoam," at most crafts and hobby stores.

**LETTER TO EDITOR**

Editor, Emmitsburg Chronicle:  
 Congratulations and thanks to this year's 4th of July Community Day Celebration committee here in Emmitsburg, especially Gail Harris, this year's chairlady of the affair.

The celebration sponsored by the Emmitsburg Council of Churches, with the help of some of the local organizations, should also be commended for starting the affair three years ago by honoring Dr. Cadle and Dr. Morningstar, last year the volunteer firemen and this year the great ambulance corps sponsored by VFW Post 6658.

Who knows right now who might be honored next year, but getting back to this year's celebration, I think the parade was a little larger with more participation from the community, thanks to Clyde Eyer, parade chairman.

The program honoring the ambulance corps was handled very well by VFW Post Commander Lumen Norris, and Mayor Sprankle.

But in my opinion the games this year for the different age groups of children, were the

best yet. Thanks to Dave Harris and family for running these so smoothly, with the help of some Squire members from the Guy A. Baker, Sr. Columbian Squire Circle. The softball games were well attended as was the Little League championship game.

Also, thanks to the musical group from St. Joseph College who sounded just great in the parade and the fine concert given after the awards program.

The dance I did not attend, but I hear it was very successful.

Again, my thanks to Mrs. Harris, her husband and family, Clyde Eyer, and to all others who gave their time and efforts for a great, great day for the people of this great little community.

Oh, I almost forgot to mention that the Harris' are almost newcomers to our community, and they believe in getting involved. Maybe this will get us natives thinking about next year's celebration.

Sincerely,  
 A Citizen

**Food 'N Friends**

**Menu, July 15 & 17**

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

Tuesday, July 15

- Fried Chicken
- Whipped Potatoes
- Buttered Corn
- Jello with Pineapple
- Butter and Bread
- Cookie
- Milk

Thursday, July 17

- Beef Barbecue on Bun
- Celery and Carrot Sticks
- Green Beans
- Pudding
- Juice
- Milk

**NOTICE!**

All parking tickets mislaid or lost can be paid at the Town Office, there is a record there. If tickets are sent to the Department of Motor Vehicles, fines will be increased.

Emmitsburg  
 Police Department

**Two New Theme Parks Open in U.S.**

RICHMOND, VA.—Two giant theme parks, totaling more than \$90 million to build, opened this spring in Virginia. Kings Dominion, the third largest family entertainment center in the country, and Busch Gardens have made Virginia the site of the largest complex of family entertainment parks in the country, according to Marshall Murdaugh, commissioner of the Virginia State Travel Service.

Kings Dominion, which cost approximately \$55 million, is located just off Interstate 95 and 20 miles north of Richmond, the state capital. This 1,300-acre park includes five theme areas — more than enough to fill a full day of sightseeing, fun and entertainment.

From the entrance gate on, visitors are impressed with its color, variety of attractions and excitement. At the center of the park is a 332-foot replica of the Eiffel Tower with an observation deck scanning 1,000 square miles. The tower is the focal point of International Street, lined with European-style specialty shops, cafes and restaurants.

Other theme areas are the Happy Land of Hanna-Barbera, Old Virginia, Coney Island and Lion Country Safari which offers a trip by monorail through an African wildlife preserve. One of the many memorable features of Kings Dominion is Rebel Yell, the largest twin roller coaster in the world with 1.3 miles of mountainous track.



Two new theme parks, Kings Dominion (right) and Busch Gardens' The Old Country, opened this spring in Virginia.

The Old Country at Busch Gardens, located three miles from historic Williamsburg, captures the mood, charm and flavor of olden-day Europe. Basically, the plushly landscaped entertainment park is divided into three theme "hamlets" featuring the motifs of England, France and Germany. Each theme area offers its own brand of entertainment, restaurants and shops. Additionally, there are lavish gardens and wildlife.

In Busch Gardens' "England," visitors stroll along Elizabethan and medieval streets to enjoy attractions such as a puppet theatre with live entertainment.

In "France" there are cafes, shops, a Bird Circus, Le Mans race course, log flume ride and

French-Canadian Trapper's Outpost.

"Germany" offers shops, ompah bands, dancing, a carousel, bobsled ride and a scenic Rhine River boat excursion.

For years, Virginia has attracted vacationers to its beach resorts, Blue Ridge Mountains, Shenandoah Valley and hundreds of historical attractions such as Mount Vernon, Yorktown, Jamestown, and Monticello. The addition of these two new theme parks is expected to boost Virginia's image as a primary vacation destination.

For more information of Virginia's vacation opportunities, write or call Virginia State Travel Service, Room C, 6 North Sixth Street, Richmond, Virginia 23219 (804) 770-4484.



Chairman Leo M. Boyle of the Ambulance Corps, reads the plaque presented to them for their service to the community, during 3rd annual Community Day. Rev. John C. Atlos, Commissioner Joseph Stover, and M.C. Lumen Norris, look on. Mayor Sprankle stands in the background.



The Maryland Center for the Arts stage band presents a concert at the post office following the ceremonies on July 4th. Several hundred persons were attracted to the concert.



Paul E. Humerick, center, receives a special plaque from VFW Post 6658 for 26 years of faithful service as a volunteer ambulance driver. —AEB Photos

**La Sertoma Club**

**Receives Charter**

Catoctin La Sertoma Club of Thurmont received its official charter recently at its Charter Night Banquet at Cozy Restaurant. Presenting the charter in the absence of La Sertoma District Governor Virginia Wilson, was James Powell, Past District Governor of the Capitol District.

Mrs. Betty McClelland of Frederick, speaker for the affair, spoke on the importance of service clubs. She stressed the benefits to the community and the individuals involved, and urged "programs of action."

Dale Bevard, president of Catoctin Sertoma Club, presented the new president with a gavel and check from the local men's organization.

Officers installed were: Mrs. Faye Bevard, president; Mrs. Tuck Willard, vice president; Mrs. Nancy Lewis, secretary; and Mrs. Debbie Bollinger, treasurer. Taking oaths as board of directors were: Mrs. Joan Brantner, Mrs. Nancy Chase, Mrs. Maggie Doll, Mrs. Tommy Shook and Mrs. Lois Spedden.

Attending the banquet as guests were: Mayor and Mrs. James Black of Thurmont; Mr. and Mrs. James Powell, Oliver "Bud" Cawley, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Doll, Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Shafer, all of Frederick; Mr. and Mrs. Richard Sweadner and Mr. and Mrs. "Duckie" Abrecht, all of Woodsboro; Paul Dentlinger of the Washington, D. C., Sertoma Club, and James Stull of the Hershey-Bethesda Sertoma Club.

Attending from Thurmont were: Mr. and Mrs. Dale Bevard, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Lee, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Shook, Terry Shook, Mr. and Mrs. John Doll, Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Spedden, Mr. and Mrs. Gene Bollinger, Mr. and Mrs. William Chase, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Brantner, Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Eyer, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Lewis, Mr. and Mrs. John Willard, Terry Willard, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Martin, Mr. and Mrs. Douglas East, and Albie Little.

**Summer Basketball Gets Under Way**

The Trojans of St. Joseph's, with a 3-0 record, took the early lead in the third annual Summer Basketball League, with all games being played on the new Middle School outdoor basketball court.

League games are played every Monday, Tuesday and Thursday evenings. The league is limited to high school age players, twelve to nineteen. Older boys play on Wednesdays and Fridays.

League Director Bob Custer, is assisted by Roy Adelsberger and Richard Williams. Williams and Adelsberger act as coaches and instructors in a clinic type affair. Father Delaney of Mt. St. Mary's and Joel Neighbours, are the game referees. Mr. Custer told this reported that, "We have four teams but only 24 boys. We need more boys. The experience is great for them and per-

sonal instruction is offered by Roy and Richie. We have boys from St. Joseph, Catoctin and Francis Scott Key."

Jim Enright and Perry Joy are the scoring leaders with 28 point averages, to lead the league. Early standouts on their way already to future stardom are young John Enright, Tom Walters and Mike "Bike" Rosensteel. Best effort of the young season has been turned in by Rick Jenking of Francis Scott Key who tallied 33 points and 18 rebounds. Any boy wishing to play can sign up any Monday or Tuesday in July. John Little, formerly of St. Joseph's, is the latest to volunteer his services as coach and referee. Next game is Monday, July 14 at 7:30 with league leading Trojans taking on the Teen Center. Spectators are invited.

**Classified Ads Offer Good Values**

**NOTICE!**  
**WILD WATER**

Final inspection for rain spouts in the sewer system will be made by the county and town. The wild water must be eliminated according to State and Federal guide lines.

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 "KISSED THE ...

**BLARNEY STONE**

... ITSELF."

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ENTERTAINMENT NIGHTLY

Friday — MAMA-KIN

Saturday — COUNTRI GREEN

Ham & Chicken Platters served nightly — Sandwiches,

Drinks and all the usual Refreshments

GAMES & RIDES — CARNIVAL ATTRACTIONS

—Prize Drawings On Saturday Night—

**Money Saving Ideas**

**Save Dollars/Energy With Home Projects**

Do-it-yourself home maintenance and installation projects are an obvious way to avoid the cost of professional service calls. If they also save you money on utility bills, you're even more money ahead, and you'll be conserving energy at the same time.

There are some energy-related projects you can do for your home that can save you literally hundreds of dollars a year, depending on the temperature range, according to the home improvement experts at Sears. For example, installing additional insulation, an easy do-it-yourself job, can cut \$75 to \$150 off your heating and/or air conditioning costs.

In fact, proper insulation is so important to saving fuel, that the government is now considering a substantial tax deduction for insulation costs. If this happens, you will be receiving a deduction for saving money — not a bad deal at all. Storm windows also can be a big help. Sears recommends storm-screen insulating windows which are easy to install and, because the glass panes can be raised to let fresh air in through the screen, they can be left installed year around.

Further, if your home is air conditioned, you can save 15 per cent by leaving the storm panes closed when the air conditioner is operating.

Whether or not you have air conditioning, you should make sure your attic is fan ventilated. An attic fan will remove hot air during warm weather to lower air conditioner operating time, or perhaps, to avoid the need for air conditioning altogether.

Some other ways you can save on your utility bills and energy usage—not to mention reducing furniture and carpet fading—include having insulated draperies, awnings and tinted windows where the sun shines in. All will cost some money initially, but they will more than pay for themselves in the long run.

Finally, don't forget the importance of your thermostat. When heating, keep it set at 68 degrees or lower. (Each degree lower will save about 3 per cent on power consumption.) When cooling, set the temperature at 78 degrees or higher. (Each degree the thermostat is raised cuts 5 per cent off air conditioning costs.)

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**Come to Your Southern States Annual Meeting**

Date: THURSDAY, JULY 24, 1975  
 Time: BUSINESS MEETING at 8:00 P.M.  
 Place: KUM'S DAM PARK  
 Emmitsburg, Maryland

All members and patrons are invited to attend and hear reports on Southern States and local operations. Come, take part in the business meeting, and participate in an open forum discussion on the affairs of your cooperative.

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