



Emmitsburg Chronicle

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EMMITSBURG CHRONICLE, EMMITSBURG, MARYLAND, THURSDAY, JULY 3, 1975

Weekly Thought

There isn't much fun in having nothing to do; the fun is having lots to do and not doing it.

SINGLE COPY, 10c

Most Anything At A Glance

- By Abigail -

If you've been out East Main Street in the past couple of days, you've probably noticed that work has begun on the new Super Thrift store! I suppose all the 'bugs' have been ironed out between the state road department and the builders . . . I understand that's what was holding things up.

No doubt, it'll be months before the grocery store is actually built . . . but who thought our pool would take so little time to construct?

Speaking of the pool, and I've been doing a lot of that lately, memberships are still available from Gene Myers, chairman of the Swimming Pool Board. From the looks of things, the pool seems ready for swimmers.

Remember, the tentative opening date is July 15th!

I'm sorry to report that James Fritz lost his barn (and its contents) in a fire over the weekend. His prize hogs were unharmed, though, and no other livestock was hurt or killed in the blaze, fortunately.

One hog, or perhaps I should say ham, was lost, however. I understand that Mr. Fritz, grateful to the firemen, fed them a country ham lunch when the hot work was over.

Of course, we're all glad to have our volunteer firemen around, as their presence has proven lifesaving in case after case over the years.

Last week I mentioned the petition to have a District Court Commissioner located in Emmitsburg. That document is still in the town office, awaiting your signature.

As yet, however, there are only 40 some signatures on the petition, and we'll need a lot more to make an impression in our state representatives.

Perhaps someone could take the petition around town? I know many people would like to sign, but simply haven't had the chance to stop in the town office. (There were 160 people at the citizen's meeting two weeks ago, so I'd expect at least that many signatures on the petition!)

Which reminds me, when our Burgess appoints the Citizen's Committee, I trust he'll let us know who they are. (I have an inclination to volunteer, myself.)

I'll do my best, though, to keep you informed of the progress of that committee.

For those of you who have unpaid parking fines, beware! There's a chance you won't be able to get your 1976 auto license. Or so the Motor Vehicle Administration has said this week. Therefore, pay those fines. Don't wait 'til the tickets are turned over to the county court . . . you may find yourself without a legal right to drive.

Nearly everyone has received a letter from the Emmitsburg Community Chorus, I'm led to believe. (Better search through the trash can.) The Chorus is asking donations. They're still thousands of dollars away from their goal . . . and the trip to Rome this September. So read over their letter, and if you can, help them out.

Many of us will be enjoying a three-day vacation this weekend. As usual, I'd like to offer some advice: Please don't drink and drive. The holiday traffic statistics are frightening.

Have a good Fourth of July!

Dynamics Schedule July 4th Parade

The parade schedule for the Dynamics during the next week will include Emmitsburg's Community Day Parade on July 4, and the Harney Parade on July 9.

Lineup for the 4th of July parade will be at 1:30, while the lineup time for next Wednesday will be 6:30 p.m.

It was announced that the Dynamics captured the third place trophy in the Walkersville parade Monday night.

Area Deaths

JOHN J. ALTHOFF

John J. Althoff, 79, Emmitsburg Rd., died at his home at 11:30 o'clock Saturday morning.

He was a native of Pikesville, a son of the late Joseph F. and Stella Ford Althoff and husband of Flora M. Andrew Springer Althoff. He was a member of St. Joseph's Catholic Church, Emmitsburg, and was a retired employee of Henry J. Knott, Inc., Baltimore.

Mr. Althoff was a veteran of World War I, serving with the 313th Infantry Company in the Argonne Forest offensive. He was inducted May 18, 1916, and was discharged at Fort Meade May 23, 1919. He was a member of the Wallbrook American Legion Post 118 of Baltimore.

Surviving are his wife, a daughter, Mrs. Esther McFadden, Emmitsburg; two grandchildren and four great-grandchildren; two sisters and a brother, Mrs. Helen Rafferty and Miss Mabel Althoff, both of Baltimore, and Robert Althoff, Towson.

Funeral services were held Tuesday morning at 10 o'clock with a Mass of Christian Burial at St. Joseph's Church with the Rev. Fr. Harry Kuhn officiating. Interment was in the Emmitsburg Memorial Cemetery. Wilson Funeral Home, Emmitsburg, was in charge of arrangements.

ETHEL JANE SPEELMAN

Mrs. Ethel Jane Speelman, 61, N. Seta Ave., Emmitsburg, died last Thursday at 12:30 a.m. in the Annie M. Warner Hospital, Gettysburg.

She was a life-long resident of Emmitsburg and was a daughter of the late Charles E. and Emma L. Miller Wills.

She is survived by a son, Dewey A. Hess, Mt. Airy, and 10 brothers and sisters: Jesse Wills, Florida; John Wills, Carroll Wills, Mrs. Nettie Ashbaugh, Mrs. Lottie Boyer, Mrs. Charles Hess, Mrs. Leo Ridenour, Mrs. Herbert Glick, Mrs. John Ridenour, Jr., all of Emmitsburg, and Mrs. Ruth Brown, Fayetteville.

She was a member of the Ladies of the Moose, Gettysburg, and the American Legion Auxiliary of Emmitsburg.

Funeral services were held Saturday at 10 a.m. at the Wilson Funeral Home, Emmitsburg, with the Rev. Harry T. Kuhn officiating. Interment was in the new St. Joseph's Cemetery, Emmitsburg.

Majority Cards Will Be Issued

The Motor Vehicle Administration begins issuing the Age of Majority Card, a photo-identification card providing proof of identification for any legal purpose or commercial transaction on July 1. Ejner J. Johnson, State Motor Administrator, announced today.

The card, according to Johnson, will be wallet-sized and contain a color photograph of the person to whom it is issued, as well as the person's height, weight, sex and date of birth.

He added that the card is being issued in accordance with legislation enacted at the 1974 session of the Maryland General Assembly, but not effective until July 1 of this year.

"The bill was passed," he said, "in conjunction with related legislation reducing the age of majority in Maryland from 21 to 18."

The card will be available at MVA offices throughout the state and will cost \$5.00. Persons applying for the card must be at least 18 years old and a resident of Maryland.

The law also requires that application be made in person and that proof of age and identity be submitted at the time application is made.

Only a birth certificate, under the law, is acceptable as proof of age. As proof of identity, at least one back-up identification document containing the applicant's name and signature will be required.

The Age of Majority card is intended for permanent use and need not be renewed.

LL All-Star Game Set For July 21st

The Emmitsburg Little League will meet Sunday, July 6 at 1 p.m. at the VFW. The Little League All-Star game will be held Monday, July 21 at 6 p.m. at the local Little League Park. The opponent will be Skysville.

Adult Education Summer Classes

Four high school equivalency classes sponsored by the Board of Education are continuing through the summer. Held at Thurmont, Emmitsburg, Brunswick and Frederick, the classes may be entered at any time and are free to the students.

Like the other three, the Thurmont class is open to anyone interested in studying for the GED test (for the state high school diploma) or just hopeful for improvement in reading, math, and language skills. The class meets at Thurmont Elementary School from 7 to 9 p.m. on Tuesdays and Thursdays in the teacher's room.

Three other classes also meet at 7 p.m. on Tuesdays and Thursdays. The Emmitsburg group can be found at Seton Center. The Brunswick High School class meets in room 107. The Frederick class also meets on Tuesday and Thursday from 7-9 p.m. in the Community Information Center, 100 S. Market St.

A course in English as a Second Language is also being sponsored by the Board of Education. That group is scheduled for Thomas Johnson High School, 7 to 9 p.m., Tuesdays and Thursdays in room 47.

For further information, contact the Adult Education Office at the Board of Education. The phone number is 662-9200, ext. 267.

New Motion For Historic District

The Emmitsburg Historical Society held its regular meeting on Thursday, June 26, with Miss Slinor Lakin as guest speaker. Miss Lakin, an architect from Hagerstown, kindly consented to return to aid in the discussion on the advisability of the town becoming an Historic District.

Miss Lakin and Ernest R. Shriver, chairman of the Planning & Zoning Commission, led the discussion, presented the required information, and answered pertinent questions to the satisfaction of all present.

Attending the meeting were Zoning Administrator Patrick Boyle and two town commissioners, J. Norman Flax and Ernie Rosensel.

After due consideration, the society adopted the following motion: "In order to preserve the historic nature of Emmitsburg, we recommend to the town Burgess and Commissioners that the zoning ordinance be amended to include an historic district zoning."

A letter has been sent to the town Burgess, Richard M. Sprinkle, asking that this motion be considered at the town council meeting on Monday, July 7th.

Emmitsburg's Historical Society has set a new date as the deadline for charter membership: August 1, 1975. The previous cutoff date was January 1, 1976.

Therefore, all persons interested in joining the Historical Society as a charter member should contact Kathryn Warthen at the Emmitsburg Public Library prior to August 1.

Upcoming Reunion For Class Of 1970

Graduates of the Catoctin High School Class of 1970 are reminded that reservations are still being accepted for their five year reunion to be held at Stonehenge on August 2, 1975. Deadline for reservations has been extended to July 15 rather than July 5 as previously announced. The cost is \$10 per person (\$20 per couple) and may be mailed to any of the following:

Mary Ann Gearhart, Emmitsburg, Md. 21727; Paulette Mathias, Box 80, Rocky Ridge, Md. 21778; or Connie Michael, Rt. 2, Emmitsburg, Md. 21727.

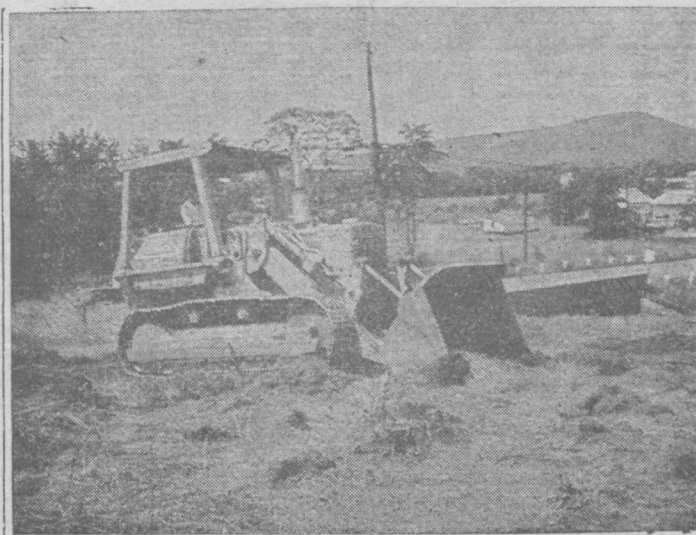
All members of the class are urged to make their reservations as soon as possible.

Eyes Vulnerable To

Injury From Fireworks

The eyes are particularly vulnerable to injury from fireworks, according to the Maryland Society for the Prevention of Blindness.

This United Fund Agency urges all parents to protect their children from possible loss of sight by observing regulations outlawing fireworks except under permit.



Construction began this week on the new Super Thrift Store at the east end of town.

CYA Tennis Clinic Opens Registration

The Catoctin Youth Association is sponsoring a Tennis Clinic and Tournament for boys and girls, ages 10 thru high school, July 7-13. Ms. Gail Quick, the Tennis Director, will conduct registration for the clinic on July 7, from 5 to 6 p.m., at the Catoctin High School gym. A separate registration will be held on July 10 for the tournament. There is no fee for members of the CYA and a \$1.00 fee for non-members.

The clinic is to develop and/or improve tennis. Participants will be divided into ability groups. The tournament will be designed to provide fair competition for beginners, intermediate, and advanced players.

The tennis courts at Catoctin High School, Thurmont Middle School, and the Town Park, will be used. A qualified coaching staff will conduct classes and transportation will be provided between courts. A special attraction will be held July 8 at 6 p.m. at the Catoctin High School courts: Slugger Rice and Dick Hahn will give a tennis exhibition.

The Catoctin Youth Association has three other definite programs it will sponsor this year, consisting of a Track Clinic and Tournament, July 28 thru August 2; Midget Football, beginning August 15 and Basketball beginning in November.

Catoctin Youth Association was formed to promote and sponsor wholesome, enjoyable recreation for the youth (under 18 years of age or still in high school) of the Catoctin High School draw area. The association is governed by a constitution and by-laws and is incorporated. Officers are Bud Thompson, president; Paul Nolan, vice president; Larry Freshman, secretary; and Buddy Hagelin, treasurer. The Board of Directors is composed of these officers and six directors-at-large. The directors are Chuck Collins, Doris Radtke, Jerry Moore, Bill Boyd, Jake Spalding and Pat Leahy.

The CYA sells two types of memberships, individual and family. An individual membership provides the right to participate in the business affairs of the association. A family membership provides membership for both parents and also provides eligible dependents the right to participate in programs without a fee, or at a lower fee than for non-members. This year, an individual membership is only \$1.00 and a family membership only \$3.00. Membership may be obtained by contacting Mrs. James D. Campbell (271-2369). Memberships may also be purchased at fund raising events and at registrations for participation in programs.

Pittinger Finishes Training Course

Army Private Michael C. Pittinger, son of Mr. and Mrs. Daniel W. Pittinger, R2, Emmitsburg, completed eight weeks of advanced individual training at the U. S. Army Armor Center, Ft. Knox, Ky.

During the training, students learn the duties of a tank crewman, including the firing of the tank's armament and small weapons. They also receive instruction in field radio operation, map reading and tank maintenance and repair.

FIREMEN TO MEET

The regular monthly meeting of the Vigilant Hose Co. will be held Tuesday evening, July 8, in the Fire Hall, beginning at 8 p.m.

Accident Victim Seriously Injured

A 19-year-old Emmitsburg man is listed in serious condition in the intensive care unit of the York General Hospital after he was involved in a one-car accident Monday night.

Jeffrey Michael Keilholtz of Rt. 1, Emmitsburg, was injured when the car he was driving eastbound along Harney Road, approximately two miles north of Emmitsburg, ran off the right side of the roadway, struck a tree and overturned. State police report that an apparent high rate of speed was a contributing factor in the accident.

Keilholtz was first transported to the Annie Warner Hospital in Gettysburg, in the VFW ambulance, and was later transferred to the York hospital. Damage to his late model car was estimated at \$1,000.

Hagerstown Area Scene Of Survey

Motorists driving in the Hagerstown area between now and Thursday, August 7, may be stopped and questioned as to their place of residence, the destination of their trip, and the purpose of their trip. This survey of motorists is part of the Hagerstown - Washington County Transportation Study to be conducted by the Maryland Department of Transportation, in cooperation with the City of Hagerstown and Washington County. The major objective of the study is the development of both short- and long-range highway needs for the Hagerstown region.

The survey began at 7 a.m. on Monday. Routes to be surveyed include U. S. 11, U. S. 40, Md. 60, Md. 63, I-70, and I-81. Motorists questioned will not have to fill out any forms; this will be done by those taking the survey. The information gathered in the survey will be used to determine the travel habits and patterns of Hagerstown area residents.

Stamps Feature Uniform Designs

Military Services is the next subject of a commemorative stamp. This block of four 1975 commemorative stamps honors the 200th anniversary year of the United States Military Services. The stamps depict uniforms worn by the Continental Army, Navy, Marines, and American Militia during the Revolutionary War.

The designs of the stamps were unveiled in Washington on April 21 at a Philatelic Dedicatory Lecture sponsored jointly by the Postal Service and the Smithsonian Institution. Issuance of the stamps continues Postal Service recognition of the Bicentennial of the American Revolution.

This stamp will go on sale at our office, Saturday, July 5, 1975.

George E. Rosensteel, PM.

FFA And Grange To Shock Wheat

Members of the Thurmont and Emmitsburg Granges and Catoctin FFA Alumni will be cutting and shocking 5 acres of wheat this Saturday, July 5, at 11 a.m., on the farm of Rodman Myers, 3 1/2 miles north of Thurmont on Smith Road. The wheat field is located on Kelbaugh Road near Smith Lumber Co. This wheat will be used for threshing at the 19th annual Thurmont and Emmitsburg Community Show to be held on Sept. 12, 13, and 14, at Catoctin High School.

Splash Dance At Area High School

Catoctin High School will be sponsoring a Splash Dance on July 11 from 8 to 11 p.m. For this event, the high school pool will be open from 7:30 'til 10:30 p.m.

Ronnie Black, Dale Webster, Donnie Welsh and Jimmy Letheridge, who comprise the group, "Alpha," will be playing for the dance.

The cost per person is \$1.50, for couples \$2.50.

VFW Auxiliary Meeting

The regular meeting of the Ladies Auxiliary to Emmitsburg Memorial Post 6658, Veterans of Foreign Wars, will be held July 10 at 7 p.m., immediately following the Mini Covered Dish Social.

Outstanding Fines Delay Tag Renewal

Maryland motorists with unpaid parking tickets face the possible withholding of their 1976 tag renewal application under the Motor Vehicle Administration's new "flagging" procedures now being distributed to counties, cities, and towns throughout the state.

In a letter alerting county executives and commissioners, mayors, town managers, and chiefs of police, E. son, motor vehicle administrator, said the action was being taken "pursuant to the provisions of Article 66 1/2, section 16-109.1." The law was enacted at the 1974 session of the Maryland General Assembly.

Next February, according to Johnson, instead of receiving a tag renewal application, a motorist with one or more outstanding parking citations will receive a letter from the municipality where the violation occurred, informing him that his application is being withheld or "flagged."

Once the motorist pays all fines and presents a receipt from the municipality as proof of payment at any MVA office, MVA will release the application. But "well in advance," he added, probably in November, the motorist will receive a warning letter from the municipality concerned, reminding him of the violation and affording him an opportunity to make payment.

Mrs. Fitzgerald Awarded Masters

Mrs. Sharon Fitzgerald was recently graduated from Georgia State University in Atlanta. She received a Master of Education degree in Early Childhood/Special Education.

She has returned to Augsburg, Germany, where her husband, Dennis Fitzgerald, is stationed with the U. S. Army. She has accepted a teaching position for September with a private school in Augsburg.

Mrs. Fitzgerald is the former Sharon M. Goetz of Fairfield, Pa.

Teen Center Hours Changes Listed

During the months of July and August, the Teen Center will be open only on Wednesday from 6:30 to 9:30 and Saturday from 6:30 to 10:30. The Center will be closed on Saturday, July 5 and on Tuesday and Thursdays during July and August.

Winners of last week's eight ball pool tournament are as follows: Age 12-13, 1st, Shawn Higgins; 2nd, Tony Myers. Age 14-15: 1st, Jay Hewitt; 2nd, Doug Myers. Age 16 and over, 1st, Jim Scott; 2nd, Mike Lupinski. Girls' winners were: 1st, Brenda Cool and 2nd, Kim Gore.

Senior Citizens To Meet July 15th

The regular meeting of the Emmitsburg Senior Citizens Club will be held at the Log Cabin at St. Joseph's College on Tuesday evening, July 15, at 6:30 p.m., in the form of a covered dish social. The Club will furnish the meat, bread and beverages. Please bring covered dish of food and place setting.

Local Student

Enters College

Harold Engelstatter has been admitted to study in the Fall Semester at Shepherd College, Shepherdstown, W. Va.

Engelstatter, son of Josef K. Engelstatter, is a 1975 St. Joseph's High School graduate. At Shepherd College he plans to major in health and physical education.

Shepherd College Fall Semester will begin with freshman orientation on August 18. Classes will begin on Wednesday, August 20.



Two wrongs can never make a right.

Community Day Activities Set

The program has been announced for the third annual Emmitsburg Community Day tomorrow, July 4. Starting the activities at 2 p.m. will be a parade down Main Street to the Community Park. At the park, a program honoring the VFW Ambulance Corps will be held. Games, including scavenger and treasure hunts, will follow for the younger children.

At 3:30, the all-star softball doubleheader will get underway. Forty-four members of the Emmitsburg Slowpitch Softball League will make up the National and American divisions.

For those wishing to see the younger members of the community indulge in sports, a Little League baseball game will start at 6:00 p.m. Scheduled to play are the Dodgers and Giants.

The day's events will close with a dance to be held behind the post office. Dancing will start at 7 p.m. and continue until 10.

Keep July 4th an accident-free holiday by staying in town and helping to make Emmitsburg's third Community Day a real success.

YMCA Announces Swimming Lessons

The YMCA will give swimming lessons at the Catoctin High School pool beginning Monday, July 7, for a two week period. Classes will be held from 9 a.m. to 10 a.m. at the cost of \$10.00 for 10 lessons, with 10 students to each group.

Registration will be held every day prior to the beginning of classes at the pool between the hours of 10 a.m. and 6 p.m. If further information is needed, call Jack Patterson or Lois Wastler at the pool—271-7880.

Local Barn Lost In Sunday Blaze

Four area fire companies responded to a barn fire at the farm of James R. Fritz, Rt. 2, Emmitsburg, early Sunday morning, but were unable to save the structure which housed 200 bales of straw, 600 bales of hay and over one ton of feed.

Volunteer firemen from Emmitsburg, Rocky Ridge, Taneytown, and Thurmont, were able to save all livestock, including rabbits which were caged in the burning barn.

Fire Chief Eugene Myers reported the barn as a total loss.

Firemen fought for over 3 hours to keep the blaze from spreading to other out-buildings.

Petitioners And Volunteers Needed

The Emmitsburg Council of Churches urges the residents of our community to sign the petition at the Town Office, which seeks to place an officer of the District Court in Emmitsburg. Also the Council invites interested citizens to serve on a Citizens' Committee, now being formed by the Mayor, to follow through on the suggestions that came from the June 18 meeting in the Fire Hall. Simply contact the Mayor of your willingness to serve.

Food 'N Friends Menu, July 8 & 10

The menu for the Food 'N Friends meals for next week has been announced as follows: Tuesday, July 8—12 Noon

Fish Portions with Tartar Sauce
Parslief Potatoes
Lettuce Salad
Pudding
Bread and Butter
Milk

Thursday, July 10—12 Noon
Chili Con Carne
Tossed Salad
Cheese Wedge
Bread and Butter
Applesauce
Milk

Mr. and Mrs. Paul C. Bentley and child, Scott & Lesley, of London, Ont., Can., are visiting with Mrs. Bentley's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. Harry Scott, Villa Rest.

YOUR VETERINARIAN SPEAKS

Accidental Electrocution

The modern farm typically has many electrical devices, including milking machines, water pumps, conveyor belts, automatic silo feeders and other automatic feeders and waterers.

If they are not kept in working order, these mechanisms can constitute a hazard to farm animals, according to the Maryland Veterinary Medical Association. Lightning,

too, is a potential danger to grazing animals in open fields. Frequently the farmer is unaware of these dangers, since it is often his habit to wear rubber boots which serve as insulation for him.

Therefore, it is of great importance to see that all electrical equipment is in good working order at all times. Regular periodic checks should be made of all electrically operated mechanisms to make

certain valuable livestock or poultry is not being endangered by faulty or out-of-order equipment.

There are few, if any, ways of preventing accidental death by lightning to animals in pastures, but proper installation and maintenance of lightning rods on barns and other animal housing greatly reduce the threat from this electrical disturbance.

It is also advisable to take the following steps:

- (1) Mount all electric motors on nonconducting wooden material.
- (2) Use a hard rubber connection on the vacuum line a short distance from the motor and keep it free from moisture and rust collection.
- (3) Ground all electrical equipment to an iron pipe driven deeply into the earth.
- (4) Polarize wall outlets.
- (5) Use three-way plugs with the third inset grounded.
- (6) Use fuses of proper amperage at all times.
- (7) Have all wiring in barns and other outbuildings done by a competent electrician.

Death from an electric shock usually results from heart or respiratory failure. In animals that die almost instantaneously from an electric shock, only a burn mark remains without tissue evidence of inflammatory reaction.

Members of the Maryland Veterinary Medical Association, who are large animal practitioners say they always consider the possibility of accidental electrocution when investigating the sudden deaths of farm animals—particularly those meeting their death while housed in stables.

In the next 30 years, Steuben glassmakers rang an ever-new set of changes in the working of glass, conforming to the high ornamentation and color of the Tiffany period, until abruptly in 1933, Steuben glass was turned completely around to become the brilliantly clear and at first relatively simple glass of contemporary Steuben.

One of the key exhibits of this summer's show, "The Great Ring of Canada," on temporary loan from the Canadian Government, emphasizes that development. It is a 40-inch-high majestic representation in beautifully engraved Steuben crystal of Canada and her 10 provinces and two territories. It was presented to Canada in 1967 by the late President Lyndon B. Johnson.

But glass is not all that Corning is known for. This city lies in the heart of the Finger Lakes and the wine country of New York State. While the Glass Center is putting on its summer-long show, the Finger Lakes will be entertaining thousands of vacationists on the long, blue deep waterways that range north-to-south in Southwestern New York. Meanwhile on the slopes above these lovely lakes, the vineyards will be ripening in the sun, creating the grapes for harvesting just about the time the Toledo show finishes its own run in Corning.

FAMILY FUN

A SHOW ENTIRE FAMILY CAN ENJOY

Want a family outing that's interesting, educational and enjoyable? Then why not plan a trip to the Corning Glass Center in Corning, New York this summer?

The "Saying Of Confucius" pictured here is one of the star attractions of this summer's three-month retrospective show of 70 years of Steuben Glass, which opened at the Corning Glass Center on June 1. The traveling show was assembled by the Toledo Museum of Art's outstanding glass department, using early and late Steuben glass pieces from nine major museums, including the Smithsonian Institution in Washington, and from many private collectors.

The show opened in Toledo last fall, was in Washington this spring on its two-year scheduled tour of this country and Canada as part of the American Bicentennial observance. The exhibit will continue in Corning through Aug. 24, running side-by-side with the regular displays of the Glass Museum, the Science Hall exhibits and demonstrations and the popular factory tour with its actual handmaking of Steuben crystal. There is no charge for any of these daily glass shows.

The Steuben retrospective offers a most unusual opportunity for glass fanciers to examine the early development of modern glass from the days when it was colorless and its design principally utilitarian through the Art Nouveau era when exotic forms of decoration and color were the thing. This period in the exhibit starts with the metallic lustre glass created by Frederick Carder in Gold Aurene and Blue Aurene that brought a new excitement in color, light reflection and shape in the first decade of this century.

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- Gibson Refrigerators
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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.

When will Congress be acting on legislation to increase benefits for disabled veterans?

Two weeks ago the House of Representatives passed a bill providing increases from 6 to 10 per cent in compensation payments for disabled veterans. Veterans with a total or severe disability would receive the full 10 per cent increase. The legislation also raised dependency and indemnity compensation payments for widows and children of men who died from service-connected causes to 11.3 per cent.

My father is a social security recipient and has not yet received his bonus payment of \$50 as authorized under the Tax Reduction Act. When will it be mailed?

Your payment should have arrived by now unless you applied for social security in March and have yet not received your first regular monthly check. Individuals who have not received their \$50 bonus payment may want to check with their local social security office.

Is it true that the amount paid out in social security benefits checks each year exceeds the amount of money put into the program?

According to the Ways & Means Committee, social security disbursements are expected to exceed income by about \$3 billion in 1975 and even more in future years.

How much money has been budgeted for solar energy research projects?

In a recent report, the Science & Technology Committee noted "that a stronger commitment must be made to develop new sources of non-nuclear energy." In this regard, the Committee has recommended

that \$140 million be authorized for solar energy research and development programs.

Has a law been passed by Congress allowing stores to offer discounts to customers who pay cash for merchandise rather than using a credit card?

Under the Fair Credit Billing Act passed by Congress last year, a credit card company may not prohibit stores that accept the credit card from offering discounts to customers who pay cash.

I am writing a term paper on "Energy Conservation" and would like to know if you can recommend any books?

The Department of Interior has just published a comprehensive data book on energy entitled "Energy Perspectives". You may order a copy by writing the Government Printing Office, Washington, D. C. 20402, and enclosing a check for \$3.10 made payable to the Superintendent of Documents.

Could it be that the reason your office has received complaints about shortages of canning lids is that there has been a sharp increase in family vegetable gardens?

Yes, The Commerce Department has provided me statistics indicating that the demand for home canning materials has increased 170 per cent due, in major part, to the planting of around 6.5 million new family gardens. A shortage of tin plate imports last year also caused a supply shortage of canning lids.

THAT'S A FACT

GOLDEN DISTANCE!
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ICE RECORD! AN ICE BOAT (CLASS A STERN STEERER) ATTAINED A SPEED OF 14.3 MILES PER HOUR ON LAKE WINNEBAGO, WISCONSIN

You and your pet

By TED KAVANAUGH, DIRECTOR, ALPO PET NEWS BUREAU



Traveling With Your Dog

Wondering about taking your pet on a vacation trip? If this is the dog's first long trip, he should be used to riding in the car, well housebroken for the motels en route and in good health.

A car-sick dog would make the trip miserable for both of you. Better to board him with friends who love him or with a clean, well-run boarding kennel.

But let's say your dog meets the travel test and you decide to take him. Good! As a member of the family, he deserves to share the fun. Just be sure to include him in the advance planning.

Most motels/hotels have pet facilities or allow you to keep the animal with you. But some do not. So, plan your stops beforehand with one of the tour booklets for your route which list motels/hotels and specify pets of no pets. AAA provides them free to members. Others are available from oil companies and book stores.

If you're planning a stay in state parks, check a guidebook in advance for their rule on pets.

Some Health Tips

To enter Canada, you need a veterinarian's certificate verifying required shots within the past 12 months and a clear description of the pet. That will also satisfy similar requirements for air travel and for some states your tour may cross.

Your dog's eyes can be damaged or inflamed by grit and the wind if he rides with his head outside the car. Close the windows enough to discourage this.



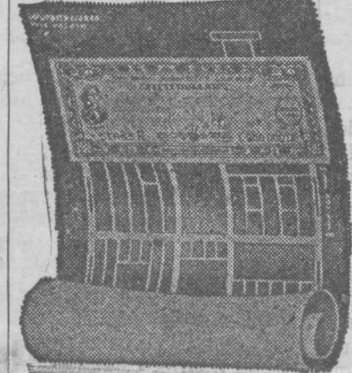
If you must leave your pet while you are sightseeing, be sure to park the car in the shade with the windows open enough for good ventilation. And always use a secure lead when exercising him.

Bring along his own bowl for water and food. Also, a favorite toy or two, and his own sleeping mat for his place in the car and the motel. Little things he's familiar with add to his sense of security.

Remember an opener for his favorite brand of canned dog food. It is best to schedule feedings at least 6 hours before each day's travel. And don't forget such things as an extra lead and collar with his I.D. tag, a roll of paper towels, a can of flea powder for unwanted visitors along the way... and have a good time!

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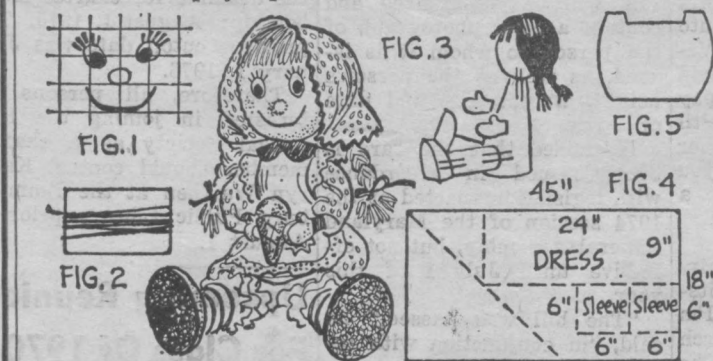
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FOAMCRAFTING

Every little girl loves a doll, and here's a doll that's sure to be a real "love". She's an irresistible charmer, named Sara.

Sara is a crafts project that will provide hours of fun, and be the pride and joy of your favorite little girl. (She also makes an ideal gift.) Projects, such as this one, are found in a new book, "Foamcrafting with Styrofoam", at most craft and hobby stores. Here are the step-by-step directions:



A Doll Named Sara

Step One—Head

Paint a 5" ball of Styrofoam plastic foam with flesh-colored paint. Cut the eyes and mouth from a piece of felt and glue them to the face. (See figure 1.)

Cut the nose from Ethafoam flexible foam and round or shape it by using scissors. (Note: You can also use plastic foam or even a button.) Paint the nose flesh color and secure it to the face with tacky glue. For the hair, draw a 3" circle on the top of the foam ball and cover circle with tacky glue.

For the bangs, wrap yarn about 25 times around a 3" piece of cardboard (figure 2). Cut the yarn on both ends, making 50-55 pieces for the bangs. Lay the yarn bangs in place, clustering one end of the bangs at the center of the foam ball (on the glue) and spreading out the other ends to form the "bangs" (figure 3). For the hair, cut about 60 lengths of yarn, each 28" long. Lay them in place, over the top of the head, onto the glue.

For the "part" in the hair, take a 1/4" piece of chenille

stem and bend it into a hairpin shape. Next, tie a 6" piece of yarn to the chenille "hairpin", and—leaving a 3" tail for a bang—force the chenille stem into the head at the top of the bangs. Pull yarn tightly to the back of the head and secure it with a chenille hairpin. Braid the yarn into pigtail and tie with tiny bows.

Step Two—Body (Figure 3)

Secure the head (5" ball) to the body (a 9" cone of plastic foam) using three toothpicks dipped in tacky glue. For the feet, cut a 4" foam egg into halves, lengthwise, and spray or brush them with black paint. After drying, secure to the legs using wooden toothpicks.

Step Three—Arms (Figure 3)

Cut hands from plastic foam. Turn pattern over for left and right hand. Paint flesh color. For arms, insert one end of a 6" length of chenille stem into the wrist and the other end into the top of the cone.

Step Four—Dress

Cut a piece of fabric, 9" x 24". (This one piece is used for various parts of the outfit—see

figure 4.) Glue a piece of rick-rack along one of the 24" lengths. Gather the fabric on the other side (24" length), using wire or needle and thread. Pin the dress to secure it to the top of the body (cone).

For the sleeves, make a "tube" of each of the 6" squares of fabric by gluing or sewing them. Gather one end of the tube and slide it up over the chenille stem arm. Hold in place with pins and tacky glue. Gather the fabric around the wrists and secure. Glue a small strip of felt around the wrist as a cuff.

For the striped stockings, glue strip of red and white felt around the foam pole legs above feet. Then, pin the gathered eyelet lace around and around each leg as pantaloons. (This will completely cover the pole legs.) Make the scarf from an 18" x 18" triangle of fabric and glue rick-rack around the edge. For the apron, cut a piece of felt about 5" x 5" and shape as shown in figure 5. Glue a border of gathered eyelet around the edge. Cut a pocket from the dress fabric, glue to apron. Add a trim of rick-rack.

For the collar, cut a piece of red felt approximately 3" x 3". Cut a very small hole in the center of the felt to fit around the neck. Shape the collar as shown. Secure the apron to the doll, using pins. Secure the collar around the neck by cutting a slit up the back of the collar. Slip in place around the top of the cone and pin or glue to hold.

Step Five—Ice Cream Cone

For the cone, use a 4" cone of plastic foam, and cut about 1" from the top of the cone to shorten it. Score or pattern the cone using a blunt pencil. Paint the cone light brown. For the ice cream, cut a small section from one side of a 1 1/2" foam ball so that it will fit against the cone. Paint the ice cream "hot pink". Secure the ice cream to the cone using 3-1" pieces of chenille stem. Secure cone to little girl's hands using pins or short lengths of chenille stems.

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Pamper Dad With Occasional Rich Dinner



Spoil Dad a little! Let him relax with a Famous Grouse on-the-rocks, then dig into Curry-Honey Duck, snow peas & Mushrooms, and luscious strawberry shortcake for dessert.

So much of America is dieting that many a toothsome recipe is passed up because of calories.

But the man who patiently puts up with less meat, no butter, cream or sugar; plenty of greens but few eggs and no sauces, deserves to have an occasional meal fit-for-a-king. Needless to say the rest of the family will be pretty happy to share his surprise.

Curry-Honey Duck, a James Beard specialty, is a delicious and piquant gourmet adventure especially if well drained of fat, and strawberry shortcake is everyone's nostalgic delight. Chinese pea pods and mushrooms are an interesting new combination and should be stir-fried swiftly to stay crisp. The pea pods are in supermarket freezers.

But first Dad (and yourself) should chase the tensions of the day with the new before-dinner drink, a 90-proof blended Scotch called Famous Grouse, the only 90-proof Scotch in the country. This very smooth spirit, 174 years young and a favorite of the social set in Scotland, carries a higher proof so that sipping it on-the-rocks or with a mixer won't water down the mellow flavor. Famous Grouse may be in short supply in some areas but keep looking; such specialness is worth it.

Ducks Glazed With Curry-Honey

Rub two 4.5 lb. cleaned ducks inside and out with 1 tbsp. curry powder mixed with 2 finely chopped garlic cloves, 1 tsp. turmeric and 1/2 tsp. Tabasco. Roast on oven rack at 350 degrees for 1 1/2 hours. Baste frequently with a mixture of 1/2 cup honey, 1/4 cup orange juice, 1/2 cup lemon juice and 1/2 tablespoons curry powder. Prick skin to release fat. Last 20 minutes raise temperature to 475 degrees to crisp skin. Cook longer if you like ducks well done. Serve quartered.



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LOOKING AHEAD

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

Why Starvation?

The entire world is concerned about the problem of world hunger. There are portions of the world suffering famine and starvation and all Americans want to help solve the problem.

Recently, a World Food Conference was attended by 130 nations and there were many speeches and many resolutions and articles. None promise the long range solution to the problem of World Hunger, for the total answer to the problem is political and lies beyond the authority of any conference of food specialists. The final solution has to do with the freedom to own the land and the tools of production.

A recent editorial in Progressive Farmer points out India as a classic example of a nation with the land, the know-how and the need. India has the most serious hunger problem and it's getting worse every day. India has huge unused land resources and should be able to feed itself. Yet, despite the shipment of American farm machinery, technology and dollar assistance, the situation there is critical.

India: A Classic Example
"The answer is simply this: There is no inviolate legal principle of individual land ownership in India. Many In-

dian farmers were persuaded to purchase tractors, install irrigation, and use improved practices. There was progress and hope. Many expanded their farms and increased production and efficiency.

"Then in one fell swoop, a couple of years ago, Indian politicians decreed that no farmer could own more than 18 acres of land—regardless of deeds, land titles, efficiency, or hardship.

"Result: dismay, chaos, lack of incentive, negated technology, destroyed efficiency. But most of all, Indian farmers lost the will or incentive to try to grow and expand. Why bother? The government will take it away." (quote, Progressive Farmer, April, 1975). A farmer must farm much more than 18 acres in order to produce enough to afford improved machinery.

With the exception of the United States and Canada, most of the nations of the world which are classified as agricultural, do not have the principle of individual ownership of land. No communist country permits such a principle to exist. Yet, our own history at Jamestown and Plymouth Colonies tell us that communal ownership does not work.

Hunger: A Tool Of Communism

On the other hand, the history of communist imperialism tells of nations which once were exporters of food becoming importers and beggars. Russia itself is a classic example. Once the breadbasket of Europe and an exporter of wheat, Russia now has to buy wheat from the United States. Cuba had the third highest standard of living in the Western Hemisphere, even under a dictator, but now lives in fear of hunger. West Germany has the highest standard of living in Europe, while East Germany and the once proud, prosperous and productive other nations of East Europe now under the heel of communist domination fear hunger.

There has never been a prosperous nation, free from the fear of hunger, which voted itself into the communist orbit. They have all required violence. Yet, many nations suffering starvation and famine have turned to communism for a possible solution.

World hunger, and even starvation, is an essential tool of communist warfare. Fear of hunger is essential to this very day in Russia in order for the communists to maintain their dictatorship. Do the people of Mainland China have as high a standard of living as the Chinese on Formosa? Only one-fifth as high!

Stop and think America! Wherever communism has achieved control of a nation without violence, there has been hunger. Wherever com-

WEATHER REPORT

Temperatures and precipitation for the Emmitsburg District for the week ending Fri., June 27, as reported by the National Weather Service, Mrs. Lucille K. Beale, local observer, were as follows:

	H	L	Pr.
Sat., June 21	85	58	...
Sun., June 22	83	57	...
Mon., June 23	89	64	...
Tues., June 24	92	66	...
Wed., June 25	87	68	...
Thurs., June 26	80	67	.03
Fri., June 27	69	63	1.15

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AMERICAN CANCER SOCIETY

GREAT SCOT!

By Jack Hobbs, The Director
Teacher's Scotch Information Centre

A DEBT TO SPAIN

An article of Scottish clothing which is highly esteemed in many parts of the world is the Fair Isle jumper with its distinctive pattern. It is worn both by ladies of fashion and champion golfers, and is among the principal exports of Scotland.

But Teacher's Scotch Information Centre has to admit that the famous Fair Isle pattern is not really Scottish at all. The story is that, when the Spanish Armada was defeated by Drake in the English Channel, some of the losers' ships sailed far to the North.



The most northerly parts of Scotland are the Orkney and Shetland Islands, and half way between these two groups of islands is the Fair Isle, a small, rocky island which is still inhabited.

One Spanish warship, "El Gran Grifon", was driven North by storms and eventually sunk just off the Fair Isle. Most of the Spaniards managed to get ashore, where the people, who didn't even know there was a war going on between England and Spain, took them into their homes and treated them well.

Many of the Spanish sailors married and settled down on Fair Isle and some of them taught their Scottish wives the intricacies of the Moorish patterns which they had known at home. To this day the women of Fair Isle spend much of their time making the jumpers and hosiery which bear the island's name.

For a free copy of the humorous booklet, "Make Your Own Scotch Whisky," or for an answer to any question about Scotland, write Mr. Jack Hobbs, P.O. Box 7, Cooper Square Station, New York, N.Y. 10008.

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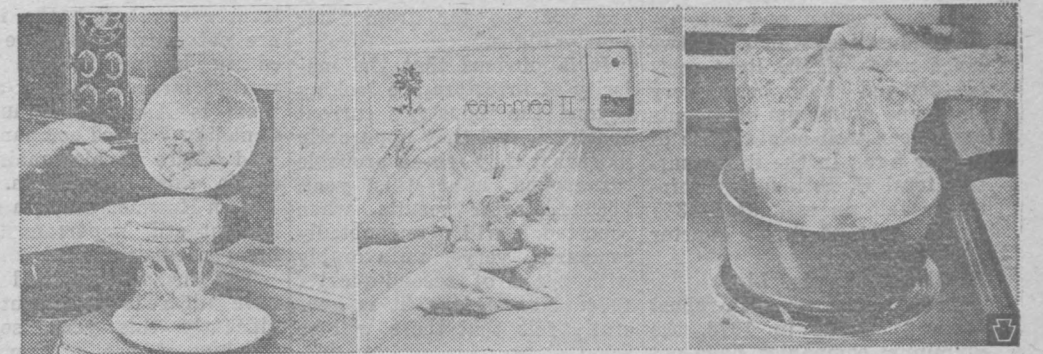
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munism has taken over a nation with violence, hunger has followed. Hunger is a weapon of dictatorship . . . it is the means of gaining control . . . stop helping the dictators of the world and start helping people to be free. And, we must "look to ourselves, lest we let slip that which has been gained."

Now Home Canning . . .

Is In The Bag!



Hold pouch open with the plastic oval that comes with the appliance. Ladle or pour food into the bag.

To seal, close cover, press firmly with both hands for five seconds. Store in refrigerator or freezer.

To serve, drop sealed bag into boiling water until food is hot. Your meals taste as if you had cooked for hours.

Canning home-grown fruits and vegetables has long been an important activity for thrifty housewives. But canning supplies have become expensive and hard to come by. Now, however, there is an easy alternative to the home canning problem.

It's a unique appliance called Seal-A-Meal, or SAM for short, and it comes with easy-to-use cooking pouches for storing and freezing fruits, vegetables, left-overs, and even entire meals.

Relatively inexpensive, the appliance can be found at most discount, grocery and department stores and its manufacturer, Dazey Products Company, reports that the appliance seals hundreds of bags for just pennies' worth of electricity.

It eliminates the drudgery and mess of canning by giving today's modern woman a quick and easy method of storing and freezing food in seconds.

There are three sizes of cooking bags especially designed for use with the unit. These special SAM bags can be boiled for fast, easy food preparation that heats the contents without cooking away the flavor.

Microwave heating takes even less time than boiling water. And, in either case, there are no dirty pans to wash or scrub.

The goodness of the orchard and garden can be captured without the use of preservatives, in Seal-A-Meal bags. Vegetables can be blanched and chilled, cooked or pureed, then sealed in pouches and frozen, with freshness and flavor intact.

Many fruits such as strawberries, can be washed and cleaned and frozen whole and unsweetened. Other fruits can be sliced, pureed and packed in syrup, depending on your favorite recipe.

Almost any food concoction can be sealed in pouches and

reheated. Your favorite casseroles, stews, soups, sauces take just minutes to prepare.

One user sums up what she likes about it in four words: "It's clean, cheap, convenient and fast," she says.

Chefs will be delighted to find they can now store "uncannables" such as cooked fowl, meats, fish, candy, eggs and pastry using the unit. Busy bakers can mix and shape rolls when there's time, seal and freeze them in pouches, then pop a batch of them into the oven any time.

On picnics and camping trips, pouches are ideal for carrying anything wet, including cosmetics, perfume, milk, lemonade, even hot toddies, to be heated in a pot over the campfire.

The appliance also makes the perfect wedding gift. And most brides, like their mothers, will find that cooking with it is as easy as boiling water!

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BUSINESS AND THE STOCK MARKET

Aluminum Turnaround Due Later In Year

By Babson's Reports Inc., Wellesley Hills, Mass., July 3, 1975—The aluminum industry has been having rough sledding this year. Reflecting the recession—particularly in the construction and automotive industries, which are two large users of the light metal—demand has been very slack and aluminum shipments have been well below those of a year ago. In the first quarter, total U. S. industry shipments fell an estimated 43% below those of first quarter 1974.

Holding The Price Line

Despite the less-than-robust demand so far in 1975, the aluminum companies have not seen fit to cut prices. Rather, they have been slashing output, which was recently at around 75%-80% of capacity. Important aluminum customers, of course, are not happy with this policy of reducing production rather than the price. One significant user, for example, feels that if the price stays up (or possibly rises, as some believe may happen) there will then be a good deal of switching to substitute materials. Another large user in the automotive industry declares that it is no longer considering aluminum for many of its applications. Previously, it had been seriously considering a switch to the light metal for a number of body parts and even some internal applications such as engines. In view of the high cost, however, it has scrapped such plans.

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Slump Only Temporary

Considering the plight of the aluminum industry at this time, the stocks of the leading producers have held up reasonably well. Most of them, in fact, are substantially above their earlier lows and not too far from their yearly highs.

It is obvious that the majority of investors are looking beyond the industry's current problems, and they apparently like what they see—a probable turnaround later this year. Second-quarter results, when reported, will undoubtedly compare very unfavorably with those of second-quarter 1974. Nonetheless, it is generally felt that there will be some signs of a pickup during the second half, with still more pronounced betterment next year.

Most observers, including the Research Department of Babson's Reports, believe that the construction industry, one of aluminum's chief customers, has bottomed out and that better results will be seen later this year. The same holds true for the auto industry. Thus, if aluminum can ride successfully through its current recession, far brighter days would seem to lie ahead.

Stocks Worth Keeping

The three leading domestic aluminum producers are

Aluminum Company of America, Reynolds Metals, and Kaiser Aluminum & Chemical Company (38% owned by Kaiser Industries Corp.) The Babson Staff feels the stocks of these three firms are well worth holding for the longer term even though the issues are not considered to be priced in buying ranges. The world's largest primary aluminum is Alean Aluminum, a Canadian-based company. A hold advice is also maintained in this corporation. So, too, on Howmet Corp., a smaller but still important aluminum producer.

The firms mentioned here have all reduced output significantly this year, so the earnings of most of them will be well below last year's levels. One exception, however, is Kaiser Aluminum which is far more diversified than the other industry leaders. Earnings from other activities are offsetting its weakness in aluminum.

As for Alcoa, Reynolds, and Alean, however, earnings for the first quarter for all three were considerably below the comparable year-earlier levels, and second-quarter results might be even worse when they are reported. But

there have been indications that aluminum inventories are getting low, and this lends hope that the fortunes of the industry will be on the uptick later this year.

EMMITSBURG LITTLE LEAGUE

(Standings as of June 29)

	W	L
Dodgers	11	0
Giants	11	2
Red Sox	6	7
Orioles	5	8
Yanks	3	10
Cards	2	11

Last Week's Results

Giants 19; Yanks 10
Dodgers 15; Orioles 4
Giants 7; Cards 4
Dodgers 15; Red Sox 8
Yanks 28; Orioles 3

Phil Topper struck out 18 Card batters, allowing only 4 hits, to gain a 7-4 victory for the Giants last Thursday evening.



NEWS OF HEALTH

ADULT PILL ABUSE

You—a drug abuser? It's possible. The home, the office or the classroom can create pressures you want desperately to escape. You swallow a pill to calm you down or to pep you up, not realizing the dangers ahead.

Taking two pills in an evening by no means classifies a person as a drug abuser, but if he develops a dependency on them, and there is a good chance that he will, he may be headed down the hazardous path of drug abuse.

In recent years, the news media have focused much attention on what has come to be known as the "drug culture." Investigative research efforts concentrated mainly on the "younger generation's" use of hallucinogens, pills commonly referred to as uppers and downers, and marijuana. But little attention goes to adult drug abuse. Yet each year thousands of adults are treated in hospitals or by their private doctors for drug misuse.

Dr. Robert S. Graham, vice president for the Equitable Life Assurance Society of the United States, points out that there are two basic types of pill abuse among adults: a type that develops from a mistaken notion that for any illness or any discomfort there is a pill to cure it, and a second type that stems from emotional problems.

How can a pill abuser be recognized?

Not easily, even by a trained observer. However, according to Dr. Graham, pill abuse tends to give a person wider mood swings. He may be more anxious, nervous and depressed, and the cycle of stimulant-taking builds on itself. With barbiturates and depressants, the problem of pill abuse is compounded by either physical or psychological addiction.



Unfortunately, as Dr. Graham points out, all too often when a pill abuser turns to someone for help the only advice given is "Stop doing this, it's bad for you." Of course, this is true, but such advice doesn't help the abuser face up to his problems and usually the display of disapproval will only make him more anxious and depressed.

The pill abuser should seek aid through his private doctor or local emotional health facility. Most communities have such facilities run by a hospital or local government. There, a pill abuser can learn to cope with his emotional problems rather than avoiding or escaping problems through drugs.

A Special Delivery For Dad



"The Male Box," a new compact refrigerator. Top opens to provide a handy serving surface that can even double as a desk. This beverage and snack center is ideal for the den, family room, patio, college dorm or even the office.

Want a fresh, new gift idea for that man in your life?

Frigidaire engineers have come up with a "natural" for Dad — "The Male Box" — a compact refrigerator with an extra special storage compartment on top.

Dad has his own golf clubs, his own fishing gear. Now he can have his own refrigerator. In his favorite corner of the den or family room, on the patio — or even in his office.

"The Male Box" is topped with a place to keep glassware, cheese board and knife and extra utensils. It also opens up to provide a handy serving surface that can even double as a desk.

The compact refrigerator offers a total shelf area of 7.9 square feet, with 4.3 cubic feet total refrigerated volume, including a freezer compartment with ice tray in just 20 11/16 inches of wall space.

Tall bottles, one quart milk cartons are easy to store on the lower door shelf. There's also a spreaders compartment and a condiment shelf. Three interior shelves, one of which is adjustable, accommodate a variety of package and container shapes and sizes.

Painted a bright and cheery red, white and blue — "The Male Box" is bound to be the most unusual and popular gift Dad has ever received.

About the House

By Kristin Elliott, N.H.F.L. A.P.C.
Kristin Elliott, a member of the National Home Fashions League, is Floor Fashion Specialist, GAF Corporation.

Spirited Spiff-Ups

One of the nicest ways to inject personality into a room without buying a single stick of furniture is changing your floor covering.

And, one of the most economical floors to put down that will enliven even the most dreary decor is a resilient flooring.



Floor Motif Enlivens Area.

If you haven't visited your local floor covering store recently, you're in for a treat. Yesterday's dull, speckled linoleum has given way to today's bold, bright "no-wax" cushioned vinyls that run the gamut from bandana prints to country wood floor effects. Depending on your selection from the extensive Gafstar® cushioned sheet

vinyls, you could re-do an average-size room for less than \$36.

Underfoot Magic

What you'll need to consider while choosing a design is the scale of the pattern. Wall-to-wall, uninterrupted floor patterns tend to pull a room together, make it feel cozier.

Pattern perks up an otherwise understated decor, but remember that the bolder and brighter it is, the more dominant it will become. If your pattern deserves this decorative focus, give it free reign and sit back and enjoy the drama underfoot.

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(U.S. Army Photograph)
WEARING THE ARMY WHITE?—The Army Green is a familiar sight to people throughout the United States and the world. But the Army White? In winter in Anchorage, Alaska, the Army white is a familiar sight indeed. Soldiers from Fort Richardson frequently play a large part in the city's parades and festivities. Here, infantrymen of the 172d Infantry Brigade pass in review during a winter festival.

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Beall Assigned To Energy Task Force

Senator J. Glenn Beall, Jr. (R-Md.) has been assigned duties on the Budget Committee's task forces on Energy, Tax Policy and Tax Expenditures, and Capital Needs. The appointments were made by Senator Edmund S. Muskie (D-MN), Chairman of the full Budget Committee.

The ad hoc task forces will



By Jack House, The Director Teacher's Scotch Information Centre

THE FLYING FINGER

Scotland can boast of one of the strangest boat races ever known. It was held 1400 years ago but is still talked about in the Highlands and Islands.

The holy man who was credited with bringing Christianity to Scotland from Ireland was St. Columba. But he had several rivals and one of them was another Christian missionary, St. Moluag. Separately they sailed up and down the Western Isles and, if either liked the look of an island, he would land there and found a religious community.



St. Columba and St. Moluag met once and discovered that each had his eye on the lovely island of Lismore. They agreed that the best way to decide whose religious possession it should be was to have a boat race to Lismore. The saint who touched the ground of Lismore first would be the winner.

So the two boats set out and, as they were nearing the beach at Lismore, St. Moluag saw that St. Columba was going to be first ashore. Without hesitation he cut off the little finger of his left hand and threw it on the beach. Then St. Moluag claimed to have landed first!

Teacher's Scotch Information Centre can only conclude that this trick was one of the earliest examples of sleight of hand!

For a free copy of the humorous booklet, "Make Your Own Scotch Whisky," or for an answer to any question about Scotland, write Mr. Jack House, P.O. Box 7, Cooper Square Station, New York, N.Y. 10003.

Ridiculous Yet Real

FEDERAL NO-FAULT UNFAIR TO PUBLIC By Gerard R. TeBeckhorst, President, National Association of Insurance Agents

Proposals for Federal no-fault auto insurance include points which would prove costly to the public and complicate compensation to auto accident victims.

One point is to include health insurance in the auto accident reparations system.

If intended to eliminate duplicate benefits from two policies, this would be fine. The end to duplicate benefits would mean a reduction in cost for one form of insurance or the other.

However, supporters of the Hart-Magnuson Bill would use this to make group health insurance the primary source of benefits and auto insurance secondary.

Independent insurance agents of America believe this is an unjust and costly burden to people who do not drive. We believe that motorists should be responsible, through required auto insurance, for traffic accidents.

There are many people who become unemployed, losing their group health insurance. Would they think to inform their independent agent and could they afford the added premium to make auto insurance primary?

Proponents of Hart-Magnuson argue that a Federal law is needed because state legislatures are too slow in acting on no-fault. This ignores the fact that 24 states, covering over one-half of our citizens, have passed no-fault laws in under five years. Many more legislatures are hard at work, with help from independent insurance agents, to develop no-fault laws in the interest of their residents.

investigate the various issues in terms of fiscal and economic impact, all designed with the goal of keeping federal spending and tax policy flexible so that it can meet the needs of the nation.

The Energy Task Force to which Senator Beall has been assigned will hold a series of seminars for the full Budget Committee during July to study the relationship between energy, the economy and fiscal policy. "I agree with those who have accused the Congress of dragging its feet on energy legislation," says Beall. "The Congress has been very lax in coming up with a comprehensive program to deal with our important national energy problem. The Energy

Task Force of the Budget Committee is a step in the right direction. We will be looking at the various ways energy needs affect the entire government spending picture and hopefully, we will be able to outline a comprehensive plan for dealing with the entire cycle of energy and energy-related problems."

The Tax Policy and Tax Expenditures Task Force will analyze public policy objectives and review the Congress' spending of tax dollars. Senator Beall says the Task Force will focus on the area of capital formation and will do the ground work for recommendations on the use of tax dollars by the full Budget Committee.

The Capital Needs Task Force will study the nation's needs for capital development over the next decade and beyond, and the effect of federal borrowing on private borrowing. "This is an especially critical area," says Beall. "The huge federal deficits we are now accumulating cannot continue for long without adversely affecting the growth of our economy. This task force will study all of the ramifications of the federal spending and capital policies."

"The Budget Committee's responsibility," continues Senator Beall, "is to provide the full Senate with a long-term perspective so that it can enact sound budgetary and economic legislation. The establishment of the Task Forces will help us accomplish this serious and important goal."

"Souper" Vegetable Sauces



Gardeners are planning their vegetable bounty and open-air markets are presenting their finest locally grown specialties. Whether you grow your own or purchase fresh vegetables, the time is now to start enjoying this season's crop.

Great served with a simple herb butter, vegetables take on a new dimension

when seasoned with a flavorful sauce. And, vegetable soups are "souper" easy when Condensed Cheddar Cheese Soup is a staple on your pantry shelf. It's an instant cheese sauce that can be varied with a few simple additions. Next time you serve fresh vegetables, why not try one of these savory sauces?

INSTANT CHEESE SAUCE

In saucepan, stir 1 can (11 ounces) Condensed Cheddar Cheese Soup until smooth. Blend in 1/4 to 1/3 cup milk or sour cream. Heat; stir occasionally. Makes about 1 1/2 cups sauce. Serve over cooked asparagus, broccoli, or cauliflower.

PEAS-TO-PERFECTION

1 can (11 ounces) Condensed Cheddar Cheese Soup
1/4 cup milk
1/4 teaspoon dried mint leaves, crushed
3 pounds fresh peas, shelled and cooked (about 3 cups)
3/4 pound (about 12) small whole white onions, cooked and drained
In saucepan, blend soup, milk, and mint. Add remaining ingredients. Heat; stir occasionally. Makes about 4 1/2 cups.

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Patriotic Ameri-Cran Flag Cake

America's very own native cranberry is a perfect choice to create a cake that colorfully sparkles with both patriotism and goodness for a July 4th barbecue party.

Along with your cake, serve a Cranberry Rocket Punch, easily prepared for twelve with two quarts of Ocean Spray cranberry juice cocktail, chilled, 1/4 cup of grenadine syrup and 2 quarts of club soda. Simply add ruby-red cranberry rocks to keep cold. Make your berry-colored cubes by pouring undiluted cranberry juice right into your ice trays instead of water. This punch is a super thirst-quencher that will go along with your barbecued foods and your fabulous dessert.

AMERI-CRAN FLAG CAKE
(Makes 1 - 9 x 13 x 2 inch cake)
1 package (18 1/2 ounces) yellow cake mix
1 teaspoon ground nutmeg
3 squares (3 ounces) semi-sweet chocolate, grated
1 package (9 ounces) frozen whipped topping, thawed
1 can (1 pound) Ocean Spray jellied cranberry sauce
1/2 cup fresh or frozen dry-pack blueberries

Prepare cake mix according to package directions adding nutmeg and grated chocolate to cake batter. Pour batter into a greased and floured 9 x 13 x 2 inch baking pan. Bake as directed on package. Remove from pan and cool on a rack. Place on a serving platter. Spread top and sides with whipped topping. Chill until ready to serve. Just before serving cut jellied cranberry sauce lengthwise into 1/2 inch thick slices. Cut slices lengthwise into strips 1 inch wide. Drain strips well on absorbent paper. Place blueberries in rows in upper left hand corner of the cake to resemble the stars on the flag. Place cranberry strips across cake to resemble stripes on the flag. It will be necessary to place cranberry strips to make stripes long enough for cake. Place strips close together to hide joining.

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—Frame & log house; 3 bdms.; 1 1/2 baths; in town. \$28,000.
—Ranch type brick house, 3 bdms., main floor, 3 bdms. on bsmt. level, 1 full bath each floor. \$45,000.00.
—Ranch type house, frame and aluminum, 3 bdms. main floor, 2 bdms. bsmt. level, 1 full bath each floor. \$37,500.00.
—Ranch type brick house, 2 bdms. main floor, paneled room in bsmt. \$32,500.00.
—Building lot with water and sewer at property line. \$6,500.00.

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Tax Cuts For The Self-Employed

Tax cuts to combat recession have been making front-page news. Yet this year many of the seven million self-employed Americans who could take some new tax deductions, and substantially cut their federal tax bill, know nothing about this opportunity.

The chance to save money comes with an Act passed by Congress last year, the Employee Retirement Income Security Act, a forbidding title that signals a major change in our pension laws. Under it, if you are self-employed, you can put a maximum of \$7,500 or fifteen percent of yearly earnings—whichever is the lesser—into a fund for your own retirement. Whatever you contribute is an unqualified tax deduction. More than that, any earnings on your contributions also accrue tax free.

Eventually, of course, you will withdraw your money and you will have to pay taxes then. But normally that will be only when you reach retirement. And at that stage your income—and your tax bracket—will almost certainly be lower, probably significantly lower, than they are while you are working.

The principle of building for retirement through a fund that is tax-sheltered is not new. It was embodied in the well-known Keogh plan named for the Congressman who introduced the legislation establishing it back in the fifties.

The new development is that the tax-deductible contributions

have gone up substantially — threefold, in fact — from the previous maximum of \$2,500. Those able to put away the new maximum of \$7,500 will see a healthy cut in their annual tax bill. However, you may prefer to set aside less than the maximum. In that case, any smaller amount is allowable — and you can vary that amount from year to year. So you need not worry that a bad year for your business will saddle you with a heavy burden.

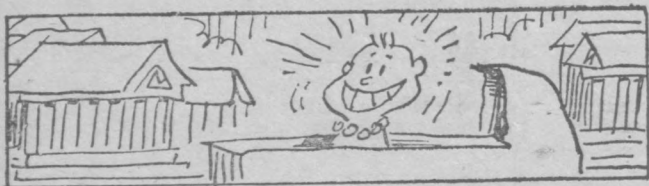
Another point to note is that if you adopt a Keogh plan and have employees, the law requires that you make certain contributions on their behalf. The new law allows a number of ways for you to build up a retirement fund — among them, through a savings bank, or variable annuities or a trust. A popular way is through mutual funds. They account for about one out of three of all existing Keogh plans with a total of around one billion dollars.

If this way of planning for retirement appeals to you, there are plenty of people who can give you advice — for example, a stockbroker, or a tax accountant or a mutual fund. But not, please, any old well-intentioned stranger. With the right advice — and a proper balancing of risks against the possibility of capital growth — the new pension law could be your launching pad into the sort of comfortable retirement everyone wants but which so many neglect to prepare for.

For a free booklet on the main provisions of the new law and the role of mutual funds, write to Department R, Investment Company Institute, 1775 K Street, N.W., Washington, D.C. 20006.

You also have a flexibility in





The Romans used to hang beads of red coral on cradles and round the necks of infants to "preserve and fasten their teeth."

The Tasteful Summer Diet

Plain cooking is the secret to weight loss and weight maintenance. Eliminate gravies and fat-laden sauces from your food, and you undoubtedly will be eliminating fat from your figure too. The only flaw in this simple food plan is the danger of sheer boredom.

Faced with a series of tasteless meals, a dieter may develop the urge for eggs benedict and vegetables drowning in hollandaise. For a successful Summer diet, learn to prepare low-calorie meals which taste so appealing that the dieter feels delighted rather than deprived.

Use fresh herbs to add gourmet flavor without calories. Grow the herbs yourself—in pots on a sunny windowsill, or in a garden plot. The old-fashioned wagonwheel herb garden is as pretty as it is functional. Bury the rim of a large wooden wheel partially. Plant a different herb in each space between the spokes. Herbs lend themselves to rock gardens too, and will transform a small hillside into a wonderfully fragrant place. Explore the variety of tastes which herbs can impart to the simplest cooking. You'll see how easy it is to banish boredom from a diet.

To take the monotony out of counting calories too, why not do it the easy way—with Slender diet food from Carnation. Mixed with 6 ounces of nonfat milk, Slender has just 164 calories. Three glasses of this tasty "mini meal"—at breakfast, lunch and mid-afternoon—add up to just 492 calories, leaving you plenty of leeway for one of these tasteful herb-flavored dinners.

To transform broiled chicken into something special, season it with lemon juice and fresh crushed rosemary. With this, serve a tomato and lettuce salad sprinkled with chopped chives and cooked broccoli sprinkled with shredded cheese. For dessert, have a fresh apple. All this good taste adds up to just 423 calories.

Baked sole is particularly good when baked with chopped tomatoes, chopped chives, fresh tarragon and a squeeze of lemon juice. Make a green salad with 10-calorie dressing. Season peas by cooking with a few sprigs of mint. Finish this tasteful meal with a waist-watcher's sundae, ice milk garnished with sliced peaches. The calorie total is about 420.

For hamburgers with a difference, season lean ground beef with fresh oregano and freshly ground pepper. Make a vegetable salad by combining cold cooked green beans and beets with sour cream dressing. Serve a fresh pear for dessert, for about 464 calorie total.

SOUP CREAM DRESSING

Combine 1 cup sour cream, ¼ cup nonfat milk, ¼ teaspoon dill weed, ½ teaspoon onion salt, ½ teaspoon pepper, ¼ teaspoon salt and dash cayenne in small mixing bowl. Chill. Calories, 1 tablespoon = 24.

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Blue Shield Now Offers Vision Care

A program to help Marylanders meet the cost of professional vision care was introduced today by Blue Shield of Maryland. The program, which is available to groups with 100 or more members, represents a new dimension to the health protection available from the non-profit corporation.

The new Vision Care Program protects members against the cost of basic eye care making it easier for them to receive the care they need. Benefits, based on a predetermined fee schedule, are provided toward the cost of routine eye examinations and necessary lenses. The services of ophthalmologists, optometrists and opticians are covered.

Under the program, groups may tailor their coverage to their own design. There is a selection of three different fee schedules available and a choice of either a 12-month or 24-month benefit period. The program provides benefits for the following, once per benefit period: an eye examination to determine the need for glasses; lenses (single, bifocal or trifocal); frames; contact lenses (after cataract surgery or when vision is correctable only by their use); cataract lenses; and lens hardening.

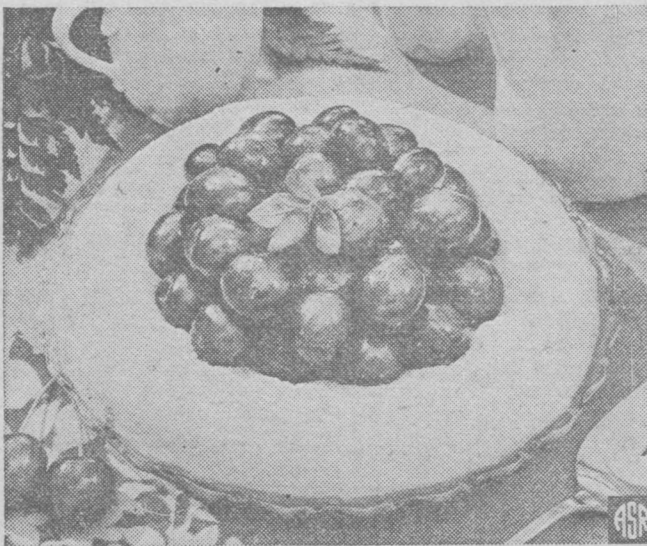
In announcing the new program, Blue Shield President Denwood N. Kelly also welcomed the first group into the program. Coverage for the Managerial and Professional Society of Baltimore, Inc. (M.A.P.S.), a group of some 625 Baltimore City employees, became effective this week.

"We are pleased to be able to expand our coverage into such an important area of health care," Mr. Kelly said. "Good vision is an integral part of good health and no one should be deterred from obtaining the care he needs because of cost. The Vision Care Program is one mechanism designed to help protect the priceless gift of sight."

Mr. Kelly added that in addition to these fee schedule programs, Blue Shield also is developing a program of benefits which will cover vision care services on the basis of providers' usual and customary fees. This program is expected to be available later this year.

While the Vision Care Program is available to groups of 100 or more employees, Mr. Kelly said that as the Plan gains experience with the program, it will be made available to other segments of enrollment. The groups need not have existing Blue Cross or Blue Shield coverage to be eligible for the vision coverage.

Cherries Sparkle In Custard Ring



Plump and sparkling Northwest fresh sweet cherries fill the center of a delicate baked custard ring. Served chilled, this refreshing dessert will be a favorite for hot summer days.

The season for fresh sweet cherries from the Pacific Northwest begins in mid-June and continues into August, with the peak supply in July. To keep them at their best, store fresh sweet cherries in plastic bags in the refrigerator. Wash only as they are used.

Because the fresh sweet cherry season is so short, plan to freeze some of these summer jewels for year 'round enjoyment. Simply pack whole washed cherries into freezer containers, leaving pits and stems intact. Cover securely and freeze. Pitted cherries may also be frozen, using either a dry sugar or syrup pack.

Sweet Cherry Custard Ring

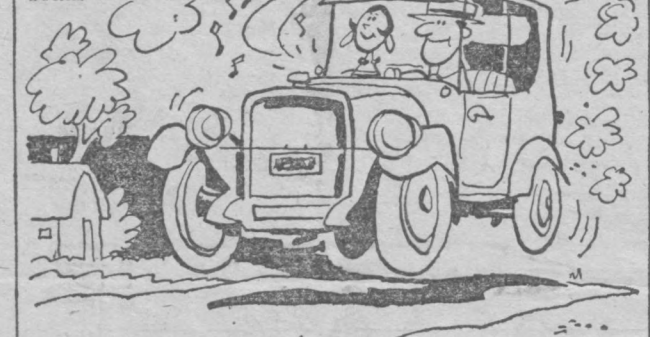
2 cups Northwest fresh sweet cherries
3 eggs, slightly beaten
¼ cup sugar

¼ teaspoon salt
1 teaspoon vanilla
2 cups milk, scalded
Mint, for garnish

Store fresh sweet cherries in plastic bag in the refrigerator until time to use. Wash just before serving. For custard, combine eggs, sugar, salt and vanilla. Cool milk slightly and add to egg mixture. Pour into buttered 3-cup ring mold. Place in shallow pan containing ½-inch hot water. Bake at 325 degrees for 40 minutes, or until custard tests done. Cool. Unmold on serving plate and chill. To serve, fill center of ring with fresh sweet cherries. Garnish with mint. Makes 4 to 6 servings.

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In 1929, Paul Galvin had the mind to imagine and the skill to build the first commercially successful car radio, one rugged enough to work in a car riding over the roughest roads of the time.



In 1958, President Eisenhower had the mind and skills to arrange for the first radio broadcast from outer space. An orbiting rocket broadcast a tape recording of his voice delivering a Christmas greeting.

Soon, radio signals will be traveling at the speed of light from the vicinity of Saturn and Jupiter because of the minds and skills of the men and women at Motorola who built the radio equipment on the Mariner spacecraft. Radio signals from Saturn will have to travel 900 million miles to reach earth.

Mosquito Facts And Fancies

BZZZZZZZZZZZ... that's the sound of those persistent little pests, mosquitoes. Not only have they been bugging man, and woman, for eons, but until recently they were also our deadly enemies.

If left unchecked, mosquitoes carry malaria, yellow fever, and assorted other diseases. Some are so large a swarm can bite a man to death in a single night. Certain scholars believe that the mosquito, by bringing malaria that sapped the strength of the people, contributed to the downfall of the ancient Greek and Roman civilizations.

In some Indian mythologies, the mosquito is considered deadly enough to kill the moon god. Other myths about mosquitoes include a cannibal monster story told by the North Pacific Coast and Plains Indians that says mosquitoes originated from the ashes of the burnt monster's body. In Rumania, they say mosquitoes were created from the Devil's pipe smoke and that angels fear to tread where there are mosquitoes.

Actually, mosquitoes hatch from eggs laid on stagnant water. The average female may lay as many as 200 eggs at a time, and in as little as nine days they can become full grown insects.

Not all mosquitoes are bloodsuckers. Some species can live on plant juices, but in general the female needs a blood meal to lay fertile eggs.

There are about 2000 species of mosquitoes that



you can do to your body chemistry to make you unattractive. But you can protect yourself with a good insect repellent like "Sportsmate II." Effective against biting flies and mosquitoes, "Sportsmate II" comes in a 5-ounce spray or a 2-ounce cream, both pleasantly scented.

Any repellent works best when applied to all exposed areas of your skin (except your eyes and mouth) and to your clothing, since mosquitoes are quite capable of biting right through cloth.

Repellents will work if thoroughly applied and re-applied when needed. But, if this doesn't work, you might try one of the methods recommended in the folklore of Labrador: hold your breath until the mosquito dies. Or you might wear a suit of armor!

Friday Marks 199th Birthday For USA

The Fourth Of July

By

Sen. Charles McC. Mathias Jr. The Fourth of July always marks a time of participation, of positive action, of citizens coming together rationally to resolve the problems of the nation. It also, of course, is a time for celebration and enjoyment of summer.

This year, the 199th observance of our national declaration of independence assumes special significance. We are just one year away from the celebration of the bicentennial. That, truly, is an occasion being paid to it, and more.

Across Maryland, communities large and small are making plans for the bicentennial. Some observances already are under way, and that is appropriate, for Maryland is older than the nation.

The bicentennial is an opportunity that we must not let pass without revitalizing that cohesiveness of spirit and purpose that served as well in 1776 and that can once again be our strength today.

That should be our commitment on this, our 199th Fourth of July holiday, and our dedication to the full meaning of the independence of our country.

RETURNS FROM EUROPEAN VACATION

Mrs. Joan Keepers, Tract Road, returned last Thursday from a 6-week vacation in Europe.

While there, she visited her sister, Mrs. Gloria Smith and family, who reside in London, England. She visited many historic places of interest while in England, and then journeyed across the North Sea into Belgium, Holland, Germany, and Paris, France.

Mrs. Keepers' mother, Mrs. Helena Neiderer, Hanover, Pa., accompanied her on the trip.

Mrs. Norman Gaiser and daughters, Mary Frances and Sue, have returned to their home in Little Rock, Arkansas, after visiting with their mother and grandmother, Mrs. Oscar Stinson, West Main St.

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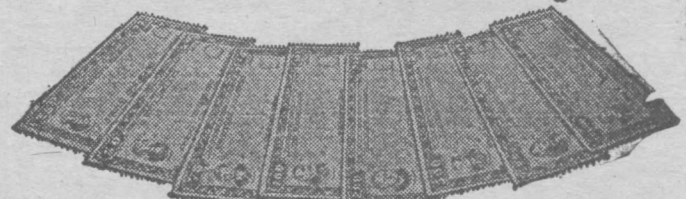
More labor disputes, more strikes and further increases in the cost of just about everything are things we don't need right now or, for that matter, anytime. But some of labor's friends want to give the building trades unions the right to picket an entire construction job even when they are having trouble with just one of the many individual employers on the job. To get the right to picket the common construction site, there would have to be a change in the law. The present law against secondary boycotts, the Taft-Hartley Act, would have to be repealed and a special exemption granted to the construction unions.

This is incredible at a time when the building trades unions are already getting such high wages that

government and economic leaders have publicly expressed concern but, nevertheless, it's true. Congressman Thompson of New Jersey has introduced a bill, H.R. 5900, which would legalize secondary boycotts at construction sites. The building trades unions say they have the votes to get it out.

The proposed bill is a bad one which would bring confusion and strikes to the entire construction industry. At a time when the American people are looking to the construction industry to get this country out of its economic slump, the building trades unions are seeking legislation which could bring construction in this country to a standstill. Of course, one way to avoid this could be to kill the bill.

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