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Weekend

Weather Forecast

Temperatures are expect-ed to average above normal. Little or no precipitation is expected during the period.

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Most Anything At A Glance

BY ABIGAIL

Last week's column relevant to a letter to Abigail from an "Interested Citizen" complaining about pornographic literature on some local newsstands, resulted in generating some red-hot discussions and denials and finally as to who is qualified to capably judge what is pornographic and what is not. Webster's unabridged dictionary describes the word pornography as follows: a treatment of, or a treatise on, the subject of prostitutes or prostitution; (2) obscene or licentious writing, painting, or the like. What would appear to some as pornographic pictures would be classed by others as art. Even the motion picture censors, Postal Dept., police and the courts have difficulty in defining the fine line of demarcation between what is pornographic and what is not. Anyway, the letter in last week's column was not necessarily the opinion of this writer, nor the Editor of this paper. It was strictly one person's opinion expressed editorially.

In all fairness to both sides and with the hope that we can perhaps clarify the situation in some local merchants which have been placed, we are reprinting two letters we received this week pertinent to last week's letter by "An Interested Citizen."

Dear Interested Citizen:

It is to be hoped that your letter to Abigail (concerning displays of pornographic litera-ture in the local newstands) will not give outsiders a false impression about Emmitsburg. Many of us within the community do not signe your opinion that there is any problem concerning either the sale or display of indecent literature. We would consider it unfortunate should those outside the community be led to believe either that a problem exists or that responsible citizens and merchants had tolerated it.

Mount Saint Mary's College has always felt that the moral



Mrs. Lewis Higbee

85, W. Main St. Emmitsburg, died at about 5 o'clock Saturday morn-ing at her home. Born in Somer-ville. Mary Ander Kilmer Higbee, H. Swomley and wife to Ernest R. Shriver by deed dated Febru-ary 10, 1965 and recorded among the Lond. Beach. ville, Mass., she was a resident here since 1907.

A daughter of the late Frederick M. and Alice F. Kilmer, she was the widow of the late Rev. E. Lewis Higbee, who died in 1942. Agent. She is survived by two daugh-ters, Mrs. Harold Hoke, Emmitsburg, and Mrs. Gustav Wildegans, cester, Mass.; and Adelbert Kilmer, of Mass. She was a member of the Incarnation United Church A tract of D

All parties in interest and citieral years ago. Funeral services were held on zens shall have an opportunity to Tuesday at 2 p.m. at the Incar- be heard at said time and place. nation United Church of Christ, Another rezoning hearing inwith the Rev. John C. Chatlos of-ficiating. Interment was in Moun-north of Thurmont for a proposed tainview Cemetery. Wilson Fu- planned community, was held last neral Home, Em is burg, was in week charge of arrangements.

is for rezoning the land from A-1 agricultural to R-2 residential.

Charles F. Bowers, agent for rine Dennis M. McGlaughlin, son Bollinger, said sewer and water Route 2, Emmitsburg, Md., was of Thurmont.

graduated last week from eight The development includes a Marine Corps Recruit Depot here. small shopping center consisting of a food store, drug store, rest-aurant and six smaller stores. vet-A bank will be constructed along with two, two-story apartment houses containing eight units Twelve town houses will also be constructed on the property and parking and recreational spaces are also planned. J. Alfred Cutsail of the Planning and Zoning Commission, informed the county commissioners the county planning commission had recommended approval of the request. The commissioners said they would make a decision on the rezoning within a week.

It's Beginning To Be That Time Folks!

FOR THIS AREA Several requests for zoning

changes in the Emmitsburg District have been made to the Frederick County Planning and Zoning Commission and public hearings have been scheduled on the requests.

LAND REZONING

REQUESTS MADE

On Nov. 29, two of the requests will be reviewed at public hearings, as follows:

At the hour of 10:30 a.m. in the Hiram Winchester Room, Winchester Hall, East Church Street, Frederick, Md., for the purpose of considering a map amendment to the Zoning Ordinance of said county so as to change from its present "R-2" Residential District use to "B-2" Commercial District use the following:

All that tract of land containing 6.28 acres, more or less, intended to be conveyed by Harry the Land Records of Frederick County in Liber 718, Folio 268, and situate at the Northern apex of U. S. Route 15 and Creamery Road. Richard E. Zimmerman,

At the hour of 11 a.m. at the same place for the purpose of considering a map amendment to the Spring Grove; three grandchildren Zoning Ordinance of said County and one great-grandchild, two brothers, John A. Kilmer, Wor- "R-2" Residential District use to "B-3" Commercial District use

A tract of land containing 1.70 of Christ, Emmitsburg, and had acres, more or less, located on the been organist of the church for Northeast side of Maryland Route 42 years, having retired last May. 97-300' Southeast of Tract Road She graduated in 1903 from Mount being a part of parcel 17, sheet Holyoke College and Boston Con- 3 of the Frederick County Tax servatory of Music. She taught Maps owned by Dr. William H. music in Emmitsburg until sev- and Chata I. Carr.

The property is owned by El-mer D. Bollinger and the request

of Mrs. Ethel E. McGlaughlin of will be available from the town



While there's actually no snow right now, skiing instructions are going right along at Charnita, local ski resort. Lessons are being given on a special nylon composition mat as shown above. Luis Sa.chez, internationally famous ski instructor, demonstrates how it is done while one of his assistant instructors joins in the fun.



PUBLIC MEETING

ON PARK DAM VERY SPIRITED

Threat of a law suit resulted after a heated public hearing at Annapolis Tuesday concerning the construction of a dam to be located in the Thurmont State Park area.

The threat of a suit cropped up during a heated hearing in which the State Department of Forests and Parks sought to secure permission from the water resources department to build a 700-foot impounding dam on Hunting Creek at Cunningham Falls State Park near Thurmont at an estimated cost of \$750,000.

The Forests and Parks Departmen, under heavy fire from conservationists, made a number of significant but implicit concessions to the opponents.

Lloyd M. Gerber, a Baltimore attorney chose to ignore the concessions, as did the rest of the opponents, and threatened to take the matter to court if the permit was issued.

The exchanges and threats came at the second public hearing on the question. The first had been ruled inadequate because of insufficient prior publicity.

A major issue—beside the con-servationists' fear that the dam would ruin the trout stream was that no taxpayer wanted to pay \$750,000, the estimated cost of the earthen dam, merely to give the town of Thurmont another source of water.

After listening to a parade of opponents harp on the issue for two hours, Spencer P. Ellis, director of the parks department, lost his temper.

Listening to Gerber discuss the question, Ellis said, "This is no issue. There are no plans to provide water for Thurmont."

"But they are in the feasibility study," said Gerber, raising a sheaf of papers.

The Thurmont issue, a valve in the dam which Thurmont will have installed at its expense to use as an emergency source of water if other supplies go dry, was also discounted by Jacob Frank, a vice president and chief engineer of the Buchart - Horn firm, which did all the consulting work and feasibility studies on the dam.

"I've told Thurmont that putting that valve in there is useless," said Frank. "It will cost a fortune to run a line three miles to their treatment plant. I recommend they merely take the water, if necessary, at the bottom of Hunting Creek." The concessions recommended by the consultants, and which will probably be included in the permit specifications, are: -An increase of the planned flow to the Creek from .5 cubic feet per second to 1.5 cubic feet per second. The .5 figure was recommended by the Game and Inland Fish Commission as the minimum needed to sustain aquatic life. Even the Commission did not know about the change. A change from plans to draw water to go over the spillway from the top, which is 80 feet, to the 34-foot level to insure a water temperature below 72 degrees, which according to conservationists, is the maximum trout can stand. -Plans to oxygenate the water Worship Service with a pump and aeration unit, to insure that the minimum oxygen level of five parts per million Mrs. Alexander A. Koswick was On Sunday evening, Nov. 27, parts of water is maintained. -Recommended that the water Knight of the Year banquet and hostess to the Silver Fancy Gar- at 7:30 o'clock, a worship service flowing from the above-mentioned den Club on November 17 at her in folk music will be presented at units into the creek be monitored home near Gettysburg. Mrs. Trinity Methodist Church, Em- constantly for the above factors mitsburg. Leading the service will plus the acidity level. Gerber also sought to have the be two students from Wesley Theological Seminary in Washing. water resource department hold ton, D. C., Bob Smith and Tom another hearing in 60 days, af-Page. They have led similar ser- ter assembling all testimony. Henry Silberman, an official of vices in several churches in the Washington area, and are coming the department acting as hearing to Emmitsburg at the special re- examiner, turned down the request of the MYF of the Trinity quest, in the form of a "motion" and Tom's Creek Methodist from Atty. Gerber. Churches. Mr. Page is particular-Silberman said adequate public Garden Therapist, was the guest ly accomplished as a folk musician hearings had been held, that addiand has made numerous appear- tional hearings were not the poliances on stage and on television. cy of the department, and that The "sermon" will contain five the department wanted a decision songs: "Come Christian by December 30. Brothers, Now Heed the Call", Silbermann said, however, that "The Time of Man", "Last Night anyone could submit information bers would want the Mass to be celebrated. A \$5 donation to the Lions Club Kiddies. Chaistree members will be the transport of the party, club to the department they felt had members will be the party, club to the department they felt had Times They Are A-Changin." Also at the hearing the oppor-There will also be congregational ents assailed the dam because it singing of folk songs. Everyone would allegedly ruin the natural is invited. Immediately following scenic setting of the park. the service there will be an in-Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Donnelly and children, Baltimore, visited the church. Miss Elizabeth Neck, over the weekend.

climate of Emmitsburg is a suitable, and often exemplary, atmosphere for college students. I know of no other "College Town" in which the relationships between students and citizenry is on such a high plane of mutual respect. The Mount feels nothing but gratitude and praise for the fine service rendered us by the local police, firemen, water-company, newspaper, and merchants. Mount-men of whatever station have been impressed deeply over the years with the good qualities and integrity of the people and merchants of Emmitsburg. That is why we of the College do not hesitate to encourage our students to reside in Emmitsburg and to use its facilities without limitations. We have always felt singularly blessed by the conscientious attitude assumed by the merchants of Emmitsburg. In my own opinion the operators of newstands have been particularly careful and discreet in the material they display and sell. By comparison with displays seen in other communities, our own merchants deserve a special vote of confidence and even thanks for the measures they have taken to help us raise our youth in a decent atmosphere. Granted that most modern magazines do have sensational articles now and then, and that occasionally a whole issue is to be deplored, our merchants neither feature such articles nor do they place them in the hands of the young.

The Emmitsburg Chronicle itself has consistently maintained the highest tone in its news stories and in its advertising. It is much too dignified to be sensational, too conscientious to he cheapened.

I, for one, am not ashamed to shop at the Emmitsburg newsstands, no to be seen pausing at the news counter or displays of paperbacks. I will continue to encourage our students to patronize our local merchants and stores, where they are always in a wholesome atmosphere, and treated with dignity. school catalogue will be held Sat-

Rt. Reverend Robert R. Kline President Mount Saint Mary's College

Emmitsburg, Maryland

Dear Abigail:

I have lived all my life here (Continued On Page 8)

Under the supervision eran noncommissioned officer Drill Instructors, he learned small arms marksmanship, bayonet fighting, and methods of self-protection. He also received instruction in mili- each. tary drill, history and traditions of the Marine Corps, and other academic subjects.

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He will now undergo four weeks of individual combat training and four weeks of basic specialist training in his military job field before being assigned to a permanent unit.

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the Stars."

Named Co-Chairmen For Dance

Mount Saint Mary's College, ap-

-Spectator, Somerset, Mass.

Mrs. Charles Fuss

Hosts Homemakers

The Emmitsburg Homemakers met November 17 at the home of Mrs. Charles Fuss. Present were sixteen members and the following guests: Mrs. James Davenport, Mrs. King Duncan, Mrs. Joseph Haley, Mrs. Vernon Hines, Miss Emma Ohler and Mrs. George Wilhide.

Mrs. John Chatlos, Food and dance of Brute Council 1860. Nutrition leader, discussed "Per- Knights of Columbus were discusfect Pastries." She demonstrated sed at the regular meeting of how to make "Easy Flaky Pas- that group held Monday night in "Swedish Pastry" and "No the Council Home, Grand Knight trv". Roll Pastry."

Mrs. William Slemmer, Jr., pres- ert A. Seidel, Sr., chairman of the ident, conducted the business event, announced that the deadmeeting. Mrs. Charles Stouter line for reserving tickets would gave the Directors' report. Club be next Tuesday. The banquet members have been requested to and 50th anniversary observance

Marine P.F.C. John Eckenrode, make toys for the health clinic. will be held at the Cozy Restauson of Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Shin- These toys will be on display at rant, Thurmont, on Saturday, Dec. dledecker, Emmitsburg, R1, is the Christmas Open House in now stationed in Dag Nag, Viet Frederick at the Steiner House Nam. His address is P.F.C. John on November 29 and 30. Mrs.

R .Eckenrode, 2271005, 1st Marine Jacob Baker and Mrs. Robert Fitez Air Wing, Utilities Section, Mab's- will supply cookies for this af-16 MAG-16, c/o FPO, San Fran- fair. Members and guests will meet

Green Parrot Tea Shop for the The Student Council members of annual Christmas Party. New club members for 1967 in-

Rockville, Md., and Gregory J. Lester Nester, Mrs. Francis San- thorized. Smith, Merrick, N. Y., co-chair- ders and Mrs. George Wilhide.

men of the 1967 Parent's Day Dance Committee, according to the VFW AMBULANCE

urday evening, May 6, 1967. This and Andrew T. Jordan, Emmits- Grand Knight Elder announced

who lays down the law to his wife then accepts all the amendments.

best advertising policy.

evening, Dec. 5.

No, this is not last year's snow scene. Things are getting under way at the local Charnita Ski Area and just to make sure everything is working properly, the management turned on its snow-making equipment last week and the above picture shows you that things are in good work-ing order and that before long we'll be seeing those little "bugs", sports cars with those familiar skis attached, rolling through town.

K. Of C. Will **Exemplify Degree**

Holds Meeting Final plans for the annual

Frank Butler and Miss Liza Car-

Miss Liza Carpenter, president, conducted the business meeting. Mrs. Frank Butler was appointed Mrs. Andrew Eyster, garden therapist, asked for volunteers to help make Christmas wreaths at the Senior Citizens Club of Emmitsburg.

Mrs. J. P. Donovan, District V Rev. Robert S. Grace, chaplain, speaker. She explained her work announced he was authorized to in mental hospitals, with retard-

The annual Christmas Party Lions Club Kiddies Christmas members will go to Victor Cullen pointed juniors Michael Fisher, clude Mrs. Vernon Hines, Mrs. Party advertising page was au- School for Boys to decorate for

> Eight applications for member- invited to be hostesses at the An- formal get-together for young ship were reviewed and will be nie Warner Hospital Tea to be people in the educational unit of

year's theme will be "Stairway to burg, were transported to the that a special officers' meeting This is a wonderful generation

urged to attend. The first degree corrected by the generation which the player lies exceptionally well

Mr. Henry Zurgable is confined Golf has been described as that to his home near town due to illness.

No matter how much money Honesty in advertising is the will be exemplified on Monday comes after us .- Times, Monroe- after the game .- Herald, Carters- some men make, they always want to make more.

say Mass once a month in the ed children and handicapped sen-Council Home and asked Robert ior citizens. Seidel to act as chairman to conduct a poll as to which of the will be held on the next regular December 29 at 1 o'clock at the two monthly meetings the mem- meeting day, December 15, at

Christmas.

Members of the club have been

Clarence Rodgers, Harney Rd., voted on at the Dec. 5 meeting. given on November 28.

Warner Hospital, Gettysburg this would be held on Monday night, to belong to. Everything that's week via the VFW ambulance. Nov. 28 at 8 p.m. in the Council wrong is the fault of the genera- game where the ball lies poorly The average husband is one The driver was Paul E. Humerick. Home and that all officers were tion before us and will have to be after just-about every shot, but

ville. Ia.

Scheduled

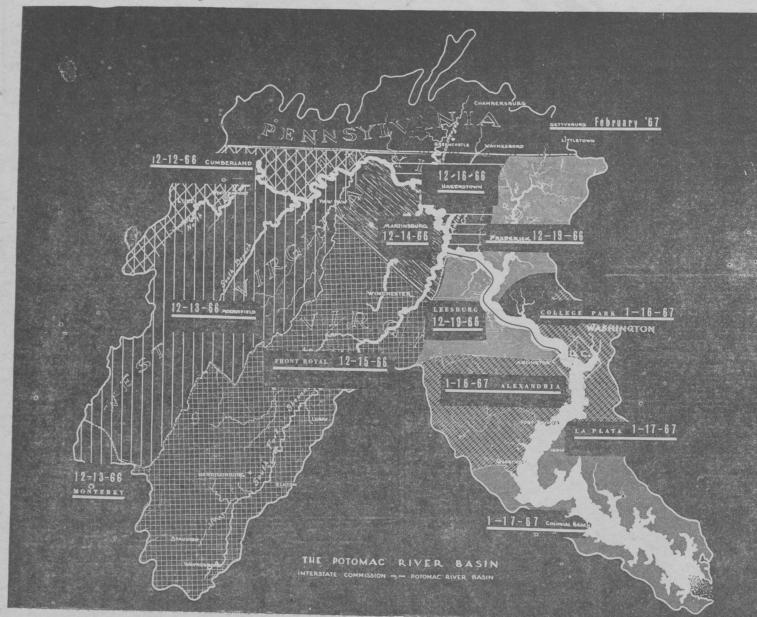
Garden Club

penter were co-hostesses. C. Arthur Elder, presiding. Robhistorian for the winter season.

folk

ville, Ga.

States Urged To Study Future Water Plans



All having accepted the chal-| will attend each other's hearings lenge of the "standards" provision of the National Water Quality the dates and locations of the pro-Act of 1965, the States of the jected hearings. Testimony will be For Special Course Potomac Basin and the District taken at each location only on of Columbia now have made plans streams within a fairly easy comfor a series of hearings to elicit pass of the location. If one wishthe public'se view as to what these es to testify to desirable uses of standards shall be. The Water several streams which flow in dif-Quality Act charges all States to ferent parts of the Basin, one set acceptable standards for in- must in all probability attend terstate streams within their boundaries before June 30, 1967. Where are to be held all practically in a a State is dilatory, the Act empowers the Federal Water Pollution Control Administration to promulgate its own standards.

With the State hearings, comes an opportunity for Basin ćitizens to speak-and to speak with great effect-about the future disposition of their tremendous resource, the Potomac. What is the best, feasible use for each small waterway; for each stretch of every major waterway which forms a piece of the intricate Potomac system? As many people as wish to testify at the hearings will be permitted to do so.

Once uses are established, (e.g. "water recreation," "municipal water supply," "safe for the passage of fish") standards automat-ically follow, for standards are merely numerical statements of the physical, chemical, and bac-teriological preconditions for cer-tain uses. Of course, the hearings and the rest is an important point: as Maryland's jurididition artonde

The accompanying map gives Airman Selected several hearings. The hearings row so as to permit one to testi-fy several times, all in the course of a single trip. Of course, written testimony may be filed.

The agency conducting a particular hearing will be, in each case, the water resource agency of the State in which the hearing occurs -in Maryland, the Department of Water Resources, in Pennsylvania, the Department of Health or the Sanitary Water Board, in Virgniia, the State Water Control Board, and in West Virginia, the Division

Hearings on Metropolitan wa-ter quality (on the quality of the Metropolitan "Stretch" of the Po-tomac from Chain Bridge to Ft. Belvoir) will be held at Collocutions and the the select-ind AFB, Tex., as a U. S. Air Force communications-electronics specialist. The airman recently completed

awarded, similar to the ones given at the Conservation Club carnival.

announced, and a special local drawing, in addition, for those whose tickets are turned in at the Evening of Games. The af- Bollinger. fair is under the chairmanship of Mr. Eugene Myers and the Ladies Sodality. Refreshments will be served. The proceeds will be used for the repair of the wall around the cemetery.

Rocky Ridge 4-H Banquet Held

Airman Randall H. Knox, III, 4-H Club held its 7th annual Memson of Mr. and Mrs. Randall H. bers and Parents Banquet at the

The airman recently completed Again training at Lackland High Father Robert Grace, Dean of Men at Mount St. Mary's Col-

won by Phyllis Wivell, and the Sr. Achievement Award which was won by Becky Keilholtz. Various other awards in the many pro-jects carried by members of the 4-H Club were awarded to the outstanding members of the year. This is always a high-light of the evening. Participating in presenting the awards was Mr. David Eigenbrode, Extension Agent for Frederick County 4-H and Youth, assisted by Miss Karen Ferner, Extension Agent for 4-H and Youth, Queen Anne's County. The guest speaker of the eve-

ning was Mr. Wallace Hutton (accompanied by his wife), newly elected Frederick County Commissioner. He paraphrased the 4-H motto which is the 4-leaf clover with the four H's which stand for Head, Heart, Health and Hands. Mr. Hutton spoke on the four H's of Happiness, Help, Hope and Honesty. A speech which set four goals for achieve-ment by not only the young peo-ple present, but for the parents as well.

Mr. Ralph L. Keilholtz, Club Leader, was awarded a gift of appreciation.

The door prize of the evening was won by the James Thomas family, and the meeting was brought to a close with a prayer by Paula Goetz.

It was a memorable and meaningful evening in the lives of both the parents and the 4-H'rs attending, as well as the invited guests of the evening.

4-H Club Holds

Regular Meeting

The Rocky Ridge Progressive 4-H Club met at the home of Katrinka Bollinger, Nov. 21 at 7:30 p.m. Leader, Ralph Keilholtz and 59 members answered roll call with the name of a tree. Becky Keilholtz, president, presided.

The winners of the Knights of Columbus "100 a month for life" Concern Philip and Francesco Cup Ten new members were taken and the 10 automobiles will be Gregg, Philip and Francesca Cunningham, James Smith, John Keilholtz, Debra Martinez, John Haws, Cliff Eiker, Patrick and Douglas

Guy Baker, Jr., was the speaker for the evening. He gave a very

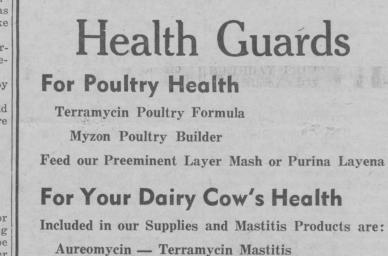
held, and the election will take place at the next meeting. Debra Parks gave a very infor-mative demonstration on the se-

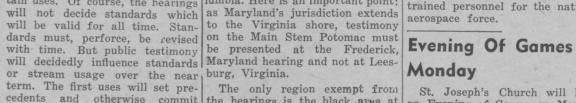
lection of feeder hogs. Refreshments were served by

the hostess family. The next meeting will be held Dec. 19 at the Rocky Ridge Fire

Hall.







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uniformity of standards for wa- The Frederick hearing is set ters of the same watershed, rep- for December 19 at 2:30 p.m. in resentatives of the Potomac States | Winchester Hall in Frederick.



It's a story we all know, and love . . . the first Pilgrim Thanksgiving. The excitement of a new home in a new country . . . the tantalizing smells of roast turkey and pumpkin pie . . . the hustle and bustle of little children.

Like the Pilgrims, let's be thankful for our many blessings, forget our troubles, on this the most American holidays. Let us be thankful that we can learn, build, earn, give, beautify and make more productive the American way-of-life entrusted to our keeping.

To you, our valued customers, we give thanks. May you enjoy this day with those you hold near and dear.



trained personnel for the nation's



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TOYS

30 YORK STREET

cedents and otherwise commit the hearings is the black area at an Evening of Games on Monday

Welcome to parents was given the newly refurbished club rooms by Phyllis Wivell, then with ev- on the Square. It is to be hoped eryone standing, the 4-H Pledge that not only all those interested was given, and the Pledge to the from the immediate vicinity will Flag. Introductions were made by attend, but also those from sur-Becky Keilholtz, who also gave rounding towns, including Freder-

St. Joseph's Church will have the club history for the year. Miss Miller, 4-H and Youth Ex-

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TOYS

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ia's Hall. Valuable prizes will be Achievement Award, which was

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1965 Olds 88, 4-Dr. H.T.; R&H&A; P.S.; P.B.; Like New

1964 Ford Fairlane 4-Dr. Station Wagon "500"; R&H&A

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1964 Dodge Polara, 2-Dr. H.T.; Fully Equipped

1964 Ford Falcon, 4 Dr. Sedan; R&H; Stick 1964 Rambler American, 4-Dr. Sedan; R&H; Stick

1961 Dodge 4-Dr. Sedan, "6"; R&H: Stick 1959 Ford 2-Dr. Sedan, V-8; Automatic

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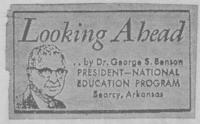
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Are You Aware, Mr. President? With American lives and resources being burned up in the firery war in Viet Nam, many



Back in the early 1930's a colorful Kentucky gentleman named John Oliver Keene was busy building a dream. He en-visioned a haven for horsemen at his Keeneland Stud which had been in the family since Colorid days He head built a Colonial days. He had built a full-sized training track, along-side of which he was building a huge stone edifice with stables on the ground floor. The project stalled from time to time while Jack Keene took

a string of horses north to win a few purses and a bet or two. Meanwhile, the Kentucky Association track at Lexing-ton had become a casualty of the depression. The nation's horse breading capital was horse breeding capital was without horse racing and not very happy about it. A group of prominent Lexingtonians ap-proached Keene with a plan or a non-profit track, and the Keeneland Association was born.

Americans are beginning to be distressed to see the continued "sanctuary" accorded Communists and Fellow-travelers in America as they engage in treasonable acts helpful to the Communist enemy. For more than a year, the Reds in America have sought to halt the Viet Nam war on Communist terms which would spell the doom of all southeast Asia and hasten the Red's attainment of world

While perhaps not exactly in the way that Jack Keene had planned it, Keeneland has

had planned it, Keeneland has turned out to be a haven for horsemen. It is a year-around training center, a market for yearlings in the summer and older horses in the fall, with good racing at spring and au-tumn meetings. Officers and directors are unpaid. ctock-

directors are unpaid; stock-holders receive no dividends

and, in the event of dissolu-tion, proceeds of the sale of assets will go to tax exempt

The late turf writer Joe Palmer once observed: "Ken-tucky tradition has been exag-

gerated, misunderstood, laugh-ed at, taken too seriously and distorted but the conduct of the race track at Keeneland is in the best of it."

Wisdom for Women Driving Alone

institutions.

Driving alone isn't dangerous if you exercise intuition and com-

mon sense and follow these basic rules: 1. Plan carefully. Drive in a con-

servatively styled car and conservatively styled clothes so you don't at-

tract unwelcome attention. Doors should be locked from the inside and

windows rolled at least part-way up. On a trip use a direct-route travel plan, available from companies like American Oil, so that you stay on main highways. Study it thoroughly before you leave and drive by day-

light. 2. Accept only official help. If you're stalled and doubt the depend-

locked and saying that help is on the way. Raise the hood to signal help,

tying something white to the left-door handle to reinforce the message.

ability of the first offer of assistance, wait for another, keeping the doors

domination. They have succeeded in bringing in on their side (or capitalizing on) many persons influential in the political, scientific and educational life of our nation.

Fearing that President Johnson, as Commander-in-Chief of our armed forces and Chief Executive of our Government, might possibly be persuaded by a rising vocal chorus advocating withdrawal from Viet Nam (on Communist terms) the following is directed to his attention as a means of reminding him of the nature and the source of some of the pro-Communist, anti-American propaganda saturating the nation, confusing millions of minds, generating class and race warfare, working toward the long-range Communist goal-a Soviet America.

MR. PRESIDENT: The National Guardian, which describes itself as "The Progressive Newsweekly", 197 E. 4th St., New York, has published and is distributing throughout the nation (in a leaflet) a feature article by Bertrand Russell, the British "philosopher" who has taught in several American universities. The article is calculated to show America as a brutal warmaking nation killing innocent people. American GI's in Viet Nam are shown in photographs standing, over "murdered" wo-men and children, guns in hand; and marching manacled prison-ers, with back-breaking weights tied around their necks.

The article says that you, Mr. President, should be subjected to an international War Crimes Trial, and Mr. Russell says he is "approaching eminent jurists, literary figures and men of public affairs in Africa, Asia, Latin America and the U. S. itself" to help set up such a tribunal. "President Johnson, Dean Rusk, Robert McNamara, Henry Cabot Lodge, Gen. Westmoreland and their fellow criminals will be brought before a wider justice than they recognize and a more profound condemnation than they are equipped to understand," Mr. Russell declares.

The Evil USA Here is what the National Guardian is circulating, from the pen of Bertrand Russell: "The truth is that the Vietnam-

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resistance to the British . Vietnamese resistance is like the resistance of the French Maquis, the Yugoslav partisans and the guerrillas of Norway and Denmark to the Nazi occupation. I appeal to you (the American public and people throughout the world to whom the Russell reprint is going) to consider what has been done to the people of Vietnam by the U. S. Government.

"Can you, in your hearts, justify the use of poison chemicals and gas, the saturation bombing of the entire country with jelly - gasoline and phosphorus? Although the American press lies about this, the documentary evidence concerning the nature of these gases and chemicals is over-whelming. They are poisonous and they are fatal. The U. S. has also used weapons like the Lazy Dog, which is a bomb containing 10,-000 slivers of razor-sharp steel. The razor darts slice to ribbons the villagers upon whom these weapons of sheer evil are constantly used. In one province of North Vietnam, the most densely populated, 100 million slivers of razor sharp steel have fallen in a period of 13 months. "Torture And Brutal Murder"

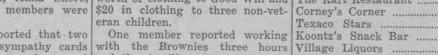
"Do you know that 8-million Vietnamese were placed in interment camps under conditions of forced labor, with barbed wire and armed patrols? Do you know that this was done on the direction of the U.S. government, and that torture and brutal murder were a continuous feature of these camps? Are you aware that the gases and chemicals which have been used in Viet Nam blind, paralyze, asphixiate, cause convulsions and result in unbearable death?

"The fact is (says Bertrand Russell through pages of the National Guardian) that everywhere in the world people have come to see the men who control the U. S. Government as brutal bullies, acting in their own economic interests and exterminating any people foolhardy enough to struggle against this naked exploitation and aggression . . . The American protest movement, which has inspired people all over the world, is the only true spokesman for American concern for individual liberty and social justice . . Johnson, Rusk, and McNamara has made the name of a great country stink in the nostrils of people the world over." I resent these remarks about our president who is sacrificing so much to defend a people unable to defend themselves. So do most Americans.

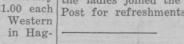
Next week: A step toward controlling Subversion (and subversive propaganda) and immobilizing the enemy working within our nation.

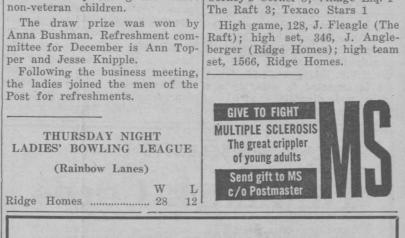
present. eran children. Texaco Stars ..

The chaplain reported that two get-well and two sympathy cards had been sent to members, and the duca for the duca the dues for one sick member had by the Brownies and Girl Scouts Screwballs een paid.



seven hours during the month. November 17 Results









but it's a fine muscle builder and good exercise. This par-ticular game is not recom-mended for any of the bird dogs, however, as it can de-velop a hard mouth. 1965 Corvair Monza 2-Dr. H.T.; Like New; Fully Equipped. 1963 Corvair 2-Dr. Monza; 4 Spd.; Bucket Seats. 1963 Ford Galaxie 2-Dr. H.T. 406 V-8; 4 Spd.; Stick; Ex. Clean 1963 Ford Galaxie 2-Dr. H.T.; Fully Equipped; Like New. 1963 Ford Galaxie 4-Dr.; Fully Equipped; Very Clean. 1962 Ford Galaxie 4-Dr. V-8; Fully Equipped. 1962 Falcon 4-Door; Fully Equipped; Very Clean. 1962 Falcon 2-Dr.; Bucket Seats; R&H. A middle-aged dog who has never had anyone take the time to play with him is apt to turn his nose up at such sport, so start playing with your dog while he's still young and eager. Once the habit is established, it 1962 Ford Galaxie 2-Dr., H.T.; Fully Equipped; Extra Clean. 1960 Falcon 4-Dr., 6 Cyl.; Std. Shift; R&H. 1960 Ford 4-Dr.; Std. Shift; R&H. 1958 Chevrolet 4-Dr. H.T., V-8; Fully Equipped. will remain with your pet will remain with your pet through life. Remember when dealing with a puppy to keep play periods short and, after play, allow him to rest so he can catch up on lost energy. **Feeding tip:** Dogs of the same size don't necessarily need the same amount of food. A nervous dog will 1964 Econoline Van; 6 Cyl.; Heater. 1963 Chevrolet ½-Ton Pickup; 8 Ft. Bed. 1953 Chevrolet ½-Ton Pickup; Good Condition. 1950 Ford ½-Ton Pickup; Good Condition. food. A nervous dog will burn up more energy than a placid dog. The safest mea-sure is to start feeding your dog the amount specified by **Sperry Ford Sales** such respected manufactur-ers of dog foods as Friskies, and then increase or lessen EMMITSBURG, MD. **PHONE 447-5131** the amount as needed. Invite 100 Pipers to your next party. (Everybody will drink to that!) Seagram combines the best of the world's great Scotches. **Complete Stock Of** BEER WHISKEY • PARTY SNACKS SOFT DRINKS **Roger Liquor Store** ANN G. ROGER, Prop. **PHONE HI 7-5151** S. SETON AVE. EMMITSBURG, MD **DELIVERY AND DRIVE-IN SERVICE**

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By Bob Bartos, Manager Friskies Research Kennels

If your dog lackadaisically lolls around the house be-tween airings or is given to

destructive chewing or con-stant whining or barking, it may be that he's not given a

chance to play. A daily play period for the house pet is almost as important as food

and sleep. It will pep him up if he's a sluggish fellow, and divert the energies of the troublemaker into harmless channels. The right kind of

play also teaches your dog to

use his brains, senses and

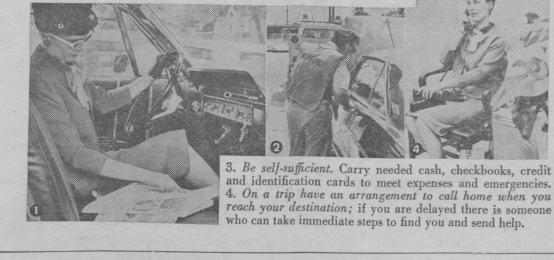
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Hiding his favorite toy, for

Hiding his favorite toy, for example, and letting him find it develops his sense of smell. Any of the hunting breeds will relish this particular game, and it will keep noses sharp for scenting game. 'Tossing a ball and having it returned to you teaches re-trieving.

A tug of war with an old piece of leather won't do much for his mind or senses,

muscles.





ROME, Italy—Edward M. Lindsey (right) President of Lions International, explains the world wide service organization's "Search for Peace" project to Pope Paul VI in a 25-minute private audience held in Vatican City. The Pope, who himself is very active in pro-mating World Peace had words of high active

moting World Peace, had words of high praise for the 800,000 Lions around the world for their efforts in getting Youth interested in thinking and writing about peace.

Youth between the ages of 14 to 22 in 135 countries of the Free World are urged by Lions International to write an essay on the theme: "Peace is Attainable" for a \$25,000 first prize, offered by Lions International

Mrs. Lindsey is in center (left) and the Right Reverend Monsignor Paul Marcincus, who translated for the Holy Father during the meeting held in the papal private chambers, is center (right).

Legion Auxiliary **Holds Meeting**

The regular monthly meeting of the Francis X. Elder American Legion Unit 121 was held recent-

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EXECUTOR'S NOTICE This is to give notice that the subscriber has obtained from the Orphans' Court of Frederick County, in Maryland, letters Testamentary on the estate of J. WARREN GELWICKS, SR. late of Frederick County, Maryland, deceased. All persons having claims against the deceased are warned to exhiit the same, with the vouchers thereof, legally authe voucners thereof, legally au-thenticated, to the subscriber, on or before the 1st day of May, 1967 next; they may otherwise by law be excluded from all benefit of said estate. Those indebted to the deceased are desired to make immediate payment. Given under its hand this 24th day of October, 1966. FARMERS & MECHANICS NATIONAL BANK Executor AMOS A. HOLTER, Attorney True Copy-Test: THOMAS M. EICHELBERGER, Register of Wills for Frederick County, Md. 10|28'5t

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This is to give notice that the subscriber has obtained from the Orphans' Court of Frederick Coun-ty, in Maryland, letters Testamen-tary on the estate of REINE G. BOWERS late of Frederick County, Mary-land, Deceased. All persons hav-ing claims against the deceased are warned to exhibit the same, with the vouchers thereof. legalwith the vouchers thereof, legal-ly authenticated, to the subscribr, on or before the 21st day of May, 1967 next; they may otherwise by law be excluded from all benefit of said estate. Those indebted to the deceased are desired to make immediate payment.

Given under my hand this 16th day of November, 1966. JOHN NELSON BOWERS

Executor True Copy—Test: THOMAS M. EICHELBERGER Register of Wills for Frederick County, Md. 11 18 5t

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Viewpoint By Thomas C. Callahan

Thursday, Mount Saint Mary's jerseys and don their "blues" for fective defensive player, will be will put aside those scrimmage serious basketball at Shippensburg. expected to chip in his steady 15 Senior Pete Johnston, lost to the points, with a few picture layteam last year because of a se- ups and twisting last-second counvere knee ailment, is back, heav- ters along the way, of course. ier and hungrier, hoping to approach the form that won him hoopster in pre-season work has Sarmir doesn't care, yet I wonthe M.V.P. listing in 64-65. Johns- been 6'8 sophomore Bob Sutor. der if it's that simple. ton is expected to give the sta- Bob has gotten over a pre-season bility and discipline that last depression, the fatigue that anyyear's squad sorely lacked. Not an one of quality encounters acca-



NEW YORK (CFN)-The first article in our series gave you some advice on selecting the right dog for you. Now it's time to discuss the twelve most important do's and don'ts for the successful dog owner - who also wants to continue to be a good neighbor! 4) Do teach your dog to be obedient and well-behaved.

As a dog owner, you know the companionship, the loyalty and love that your dog adds to your life. But there are many dog owners who do not realize that with every right goes a corresponding duty.

It's up to you to give your dog a sense of civic responsibility by putting yourself in your neigh-bor's place. Try to imagine how

exceptionally fluent ball-handler, sionally, and has perked-up him- to, if Mount Saint Mary's doesn't lersville, in a recent scrimmage, consulting engineer, discussed his lion-dollar assessable base. ball down the floor often because the team's chances of greatness. he's a thinker, a methodical ball-Don't laugh! There is a chance, player, and coach Phelan will sure-ly prefer that the game be in and the difference between a good club this year and, well, I won't Johnston's grasp.

say it again, is that seemingly Flashy Mike Lyons returns and lackadaisical carcass at the end the blonde senior, a jerky but ef- of the bench. Edward Sarmir came here three years ago and shot into a starting berth amidst greater competition than he has lost to the last three years. What happened? If you judge strictly

Probably the most impressive by appearance, it would seem I won't pretend to know any more about this mystery than any-

one who has seen half a dozen Mount games. Sarmir won't let you know. But there has been one

booster of the ultra-blase senior who hasn't changed camps even in the worst moments. James Martin is an off-campus fourth year man from Allentown, Pa Jim was a sub on the high school outfit that Sarmir starred on his last year. Martin insists that Ed only appears to be "dogging" and cites times in practice in Allentown when the coach would chide Sarmir for relaxing during drills, while in fact he was moving quicker than anyone,

If you can buy the possibility that a man can be putting for-ward his best while appearing to be so listless and disinterested, then maybe steps should be taken to bolster this kid's confidence. As was mentioned before, Ed invariably camps on the last seat of the bench, the farthest point geographically from coach Jim Phelan. When Sutor gets into foul worries, Sarmir pops into the post and proceeds to play basketball with one eye on Phelan. It's especially obvious how insecure Sarmir is on the floor when the substitution horn blows while the teams are at the foul stripe. Each toot is accompanied with a casual glance backward by the tall postman who always expects momen-tarily to be yanked. This writer can remember a soft jumper as pretty as they come, and a scrappy, if reserved, defensive hound who was sure of himself. Now the shot isn't even taken, and have you ever tried playing defense when you had to watch your man and the coach too? Let's hope something breaks. It'll have

LEGAL NO. 21,437 EQUITY IN THE

CIRCUIT COURT FOR FRED-ERICK COUNTY, MARYLAND IDA V. VAN WINKLE VS

LEE A. VAN WINKLE ORDER OF PUBLICATION

The Bill of Complaint is a suit of procedure to a divorce A VIN-CULO MATRIMONII from the Defendant, Lee A. Van Winkle. The Bill recites that the Com-

plainant, Ida V. Van Winkle, is a resident of Frederick County, State of Maryland, where she has resided for more than one year

Pete still figures to bring the self and this writer's opinion of want to give too much away those Freddy shocked many by showing firm's recommendations for a new inevitable minutes that Bobby Su-tor will be out because of fouls. He should score less, but play bet-present "overloaded" sewer facili-year to operate and the new sys-Maybe if Phelan would give Ed ter this year from all indications. ty. Sarmir a single half, knowing he was in to stay regardless of how many passes he dropped or jump-looms tough on the boards.

ers he blew. He would have twenty minutes to do what he came to **Give Savings Bonds** this town for-to play basketball. This writer believes the twenty

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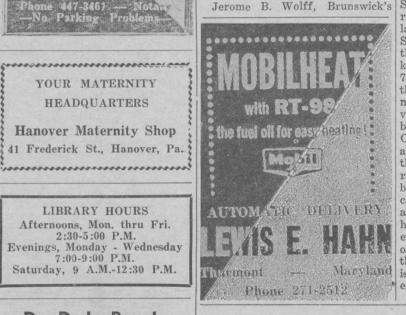
minutes a sound investment with Half of this amount, the engina possibility of an incredible prof-"When you make up your eer said, will be paid by the Fedit, an M-D championship not an Christmas gift list, don't overlook eral Government and the remaind-U. S. Savings Bands. They're bet- er by the town floating a bond ter than ever this year." That's issue. Fred Carter and Dick Dohler round out the "proven" players the opinion of James McSherry,

on this year's roster, and neither Esq., volunteer Chairman of Savneed introduction. Freddy is ings Bonds for Frederick County. "Savings Bonds now pay interest healthy and ready to again resume as the most exciting player at the rate of 4.15 per cent when in the conference. Against Mil- they are held to maturity-and they mature in just seven years," Mr. McSherry pointed out.

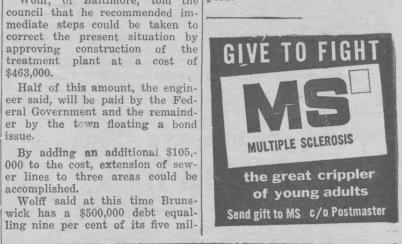
"I can't think of a better gift for our loved ones," he said. "Not BUSINESS SERVICES only do Bonds 'keep on giving' over the years, but they help sup-PATRONIZE our Ad -rtipers. These firms port our men fighting in Vietnam.' ale reliable and have proven through the "When you buy Bonds," Mr. Mc.

years that they handle only quality prod-Sherry added, "you also solve your ucts and offer skilled professional service gift - wrap problem. Attractive gift envelopes are again available at your bank. They are easy to mail, and can be slipped into a Christmas card envelope or tucked into a Christmas stocking."

ewer system which could event-



The town's present system costs tem would cost about \$36,000 per Wolff, of Baltimore, told the year.



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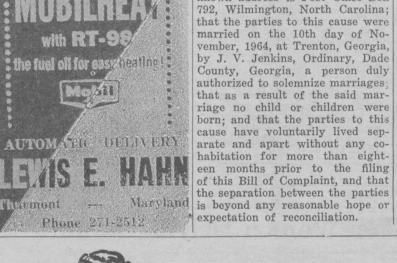
The Bill then prays that the Complainant, Alma Virginia Hall, may be divorced A VINCULO MATRIMONII from the Defendant, Stewart Hall; that she may be granted the right to resume her former name of Alma Virginia Crebs; and that she may have such other and further relief as the nature of her case may re-

ORDER OF COURT

It is thereupon this 25th day of October, 1966, by the Circuit Court for Frederick County, Mary-ORDERED that the Complainant

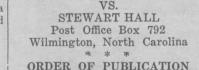
The Bill recites that the Com- give notice to the Defendant of ually serve 10,000 people and could cost more than \$500,000. In a resident of Frederick County, Bill, by causing a copy of this could cost more than \$500,000. Jerome B. Wolff, Brunswick's State of Maryland, where she has Order to be inserted in some resided for more than one year last past; that the Defendant. Stewart Hall, is a non-resident of for four successive weeks prior the State of Maryland, whose last to the 3rd day of December, 1966, known address is Post Office Box commanding him to be and ap-792, Wilmington, North Carolina; pear in this Court, in person, or that the parties to this cause were by solicitor, on or before the 3rd married on the 10th day of No- day of January, 1967, and show vember, 1964, at Trenton, Georgia, cause, if any he has, why a Deby J. V. Jenkins, Ordinary, Dade cree should not be passed as County, Georgia, a person duly prayed.

ELLIS C. WACHTER Clerk of the Circuit Court for riage no child or children were Frederick County, Maryland. born; and that the parties to this Edwin F. Nikirk cause have voluntarily lived sep-Solicitor for Complainant arate and apart without any co-105 West Second Street habitation for more than eight- Frederick, Maryland een months prior to the filing MOnument 2-1781 of this Bill of Complaint, and that Filed October 25, 1966 the separation between the parties TRUE COPY TEST Ellis C. Wachter, Clerk 11|4|4t



New Sewer System For Brunswick to procure a divorce A VINCULO Officials of Brunswick have MATRIMONII from the Defend-|land, sitting as a Court of Equity. neard recommendations for a new ant, Stewart Hall.

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Frederick, Maryland VS.

NO. 21,468 EQUITY IN THE

CIRCUIT COURT FOR FRED-

ERICK COUNTY, MARYLAND

ALMA VIRGINIA HALL

406 Pearl Street

ORDER OF PUBLICATION The Bill of Complaint is a suit

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your dog's habits and behavior affect them. Have there been some harsh words? Phone calls complaining of your dog's bark-ing? Don't criticize them—your duty as a considerate dog owner is to train your dog to overcome his bad habits. Here are the 12 most import-

ant do's and don'ts for a dog owner prepared by the pet experts at the Purina Dog Care Center, St. Loi

- Don't let your dog roam the neighborhood.
 Don't let your dog bark
- excessively. Don't let your dog soil your neighbor's shrubbery or lawn, or trample his flower gardens.
- 8) Do teach your dog to stay in his own yard. 9) Don't let your leashed dog lunge at or jump on passers-10) Don't let your dog howl for hours while you are gone. (Good behavior such as this can also be taught your dog. And we'll cover it in one of the up-coming articles.) articles.)
 11) Train your dog to stay quietly within his kennel or crate while you're away.
 12) Train your dog to walk quietly at heel on a loose leash.

people

(In our next article we'll show you how to teach your dog the four most import-

ant commands.) 5) Do walk your dog on a leash and curb him when

necessary.6) Don't let your dog chase cars or bicycles.7) Don't let your dog frighten

or bite the postman, milk-

man, or other service



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last past; that the Defendant, Lee A. Van Winkle, is presently re- 16 Baltimore St., Gettysburg siding McCoole, Allegany County, Maryland; the the parties to this case were married on the 17th day of March, 1937, in Weems, Virginia, by Rev. Good, a regularly ordained Minister of the Gospel; that as a result of the said marriage, eight children were born, six of whom are of legal age, and William W. Van Winkle, aged 16 years, David L. Van Winkle, aged 14 years, both of whom are in the care and custody of the Complainant and whose care and custody the Complainant seeks; that the parties to this have vol-P H O N E untarily lived separate and apart without cohabitation for more than eighteen months prior to the filing of this Bill of Compliant, and that the separation between the parties is beyond any reasonable hope or expectation of reconciliation The Bill then prays that the Complainant, Ida V. Van Winkle, be divorced A VINCULO MATRI-MONII from the Defendant, Lee A. Van Winkle, that said Com-A. Van white, that said com-plainant may be awarded the care and custody of the said infant children, and for such other and further relief as the nature of her case may require. ORDER OF COURT It is thereupon this 3rd day of November, 1966, by the Circuit Court for Frederick County, Maryland, sitting as a Court of Equity ORDERED that the Complainant give notice to the Defendant of the object and substance of this Bill, by causing a copy of this Order to be inserted in some newspaper published in the County of Frederick, once each week for four successive weeks prior OIL BURNER SERVICE to the 10th day of December, 1966, commanding him to be and appear in this Court, in person or by Solicitor, on or before the 10th day of January, 1967, and show cause, if any he may have, why a Decree should not be passed as prayed. ELLIS C. WACHTER Clerk of the Circuit Court for Frederick County, Maryland WILBUR F. SHEFFIELD, JR. Solicitor for Complainant 13 West Second Street Frederick, Maryland Phone: 662-1751 Filed November 3, 1966 TRUE COPY TEST Ellis C. Wachter, Clerk 11|11|4t

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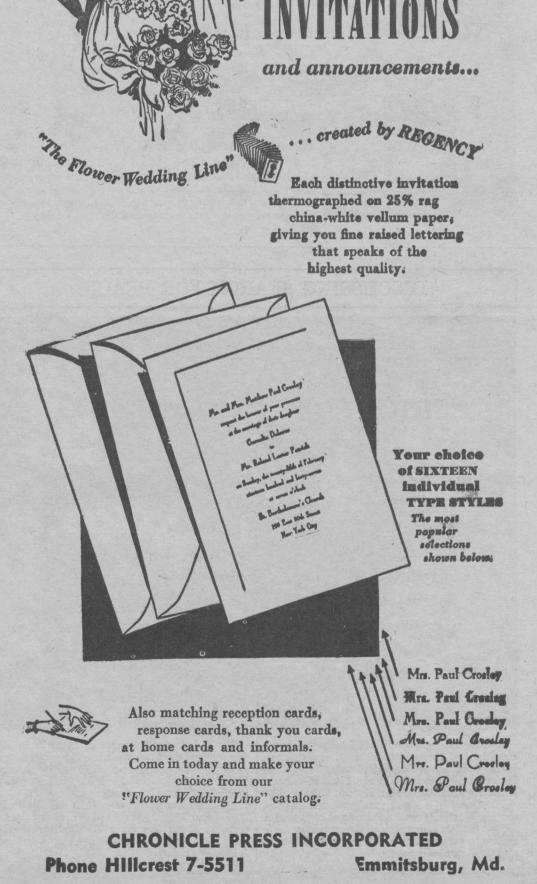
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By Ted Kesting

there are comparatively few 100- is concerned.



of outstanding success. He realry P. Davis, Sporting Dogs Edi-tor of Sports Afield Magazine. izes that spectacular progress (although unlikely) might be made as a result of a relatively few Most American sportsmen who prefer the "long-hair" to the pointmatings. So far, he feels quite er and other pointing breeds are encouraged. content to settle for the so-called Just what Just what is a Liewellin setter?

"grades" and feel that they are In order to answer that question, doing "Quite well, thank you." it might be a bit interesting to review the history of the English The majority of field-trial winners today, with the exception of setter in relation to the Ameri-Although it is true that the those on the grouse circuit, are

can sporting scene. vast majority of English setters pointers. The setter (which once England had long had a number in this country today carry a pre- dominated field competitions) has, of varieties or strains of setters. ponderance of Llewellin blood in indeed, declined in popularity if Among them were the Feathertheir veins, the fact remains that not in ability insofar as this sport stone, Southesk, Lovat, Naworth Castle, Seafield and Ossulton. Lapercent Llewellin setters left in There are some stalwart sports-

ter came the Laverack, establish-North America, according to Hen- men who have never lost faith in ed by Edward Laverack. Wales also had setters, the strain from that scetion being known as Llandidloes, chalk-white in color. Ireland had the Irish setters of solid red or red-and-white color. Scotland had the black-and-tans, later known as the Gordons.

them is Mike C. Jennings, well-

known businessman - sportsman -

in some quarters as heir to Llewel lin's breeding program. Mr. Jen-

nings has done considerable breed-

ing with his dogs and is now,

wisely, waiting to see just how well their progeny develop in the

field before making any claims

Specimens of most of these breeds or strains came to America in the early days. Occasionally a Russian setter came over. These strains were frequently intermingled, and the offspring became known as "natives." This designation, of course, was erroneous, but the name "native" served as well as any.

An old-fashioned woman is one who tries to make one husband last a lifetime.—Journal, Coffeyville, Kan.

-or hope for-the Llewellin strain and firmly believe that the resurgence of the English setter de-**Publicize** Area pends on Llewellin blood. Among

To help promote tourist travel in this area, Potomac Edison has



Here's an idea for a gift ash-tray. Take a block of wood about an inch thick and cut a depression to house a small ashtray. Finish the wood nicely. Now glue-mount a model car or plane alongside the ashtray, which is left removable for easy emptying. The base can be any shape you like.

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A new model car for your project is the Chaparral 2D Coupe, by Monogram Models, Inc. It's a modification of the original Chaparrals made famous by Jim Hill. The most ob-vious differences are the "pinched in" sides and the adjustable spoiler. The model has a highly-detailed one-piece body and a detailed instrument panel. The body can be mounted on a model car racing chassis. Scale is 1/24 Scale is 1/24.

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Another gift idea: mosaic ashtrays, hot dish tiles, spoon holders and similar items, They're easy to make and your hobby shop has kits with everything you'll need. * * *

If you choose a plane for your ashtray base, Monogram has the F-105D Thunderchief, the mainstay of U.S. fighterbomber operations against North Vietnam. Known as the "Chief," it combines long range, great speed and tremendous firepower. The model has a hinged canopy and rotating wheels. In the kit are the pilot, mechanic, ladder, two wing bombs and two external wing fuel tanks. The model is available either camouflage spray-painted or in solid color ready for your own camouflage painting. Scale is 1/72. 1066

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published a 36 - page, four - color | Still - hunting means searching booklet titled "Allegheny Attrac- out the game instead of ambushtions" and will soon be sending ing it. It means outwitting instead 150,000 copies of it throughout of outwaiting. To do so successthe United States.

eral photos from this area plus wind or with a crosswind, while short descriptive write-ups of the watching for the slightest flick of local sites shown

According to PE's manager here, J. W. Morgan. "Allegheny Attractions" was designed to attract Sports Afield. tourists to the four-state area served by the utility and its "parent" company, the Allegheny Power System.

Surveys show," he said, "that the average tourist family of four spends approximately \$48.00 each day in the area they visit. Everyone benefits as a result-much as they do when a new industry locates here."

Local scenes pictured in "Allegheny Attractions" include Francis Scott Key's burial place.

In addition, short descriptive write-ups are given on the Barbara Fritchie and Roger Brooke Taney homes, Frederick Court House, Mount Saint Mary's and Saint Joseph's Colleges.

A fold-out map in the back of the book shows travelers how to easily reach these tourist attractions. Also listed are local state parks, hunting and fishing centers, hiking trails, tracks, festivals and cultural and educational facilities.

PE's manager said that the booklets will be distributed by the three companies in the Allegheny Power System-Potomac Edison, Monongahela Power, and West Penn Power-with the bulk of the distribution being made by mail to opinion leaders, community officials, industries, and specialized groups from coast-tocoast

Locally, they will be available to the public in special literature racks ocated in major PE offices. Copies may also be secured-without cost—by writing to the local Potomac Edison store or office.

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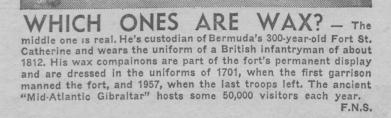
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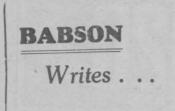
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BY ROGER W. BABSON

Babson's Point Of View On: Air Pollution BABSON PARK, Mass., Nov.

24-Where will you be living in 1991? Will you be in a brick



well be . . . inless we act now A Most Serious Problem

Over many of our larger cities today, there is a "sea of air" as much as three miles | a city and be pretty sure that

deep. Caught up in this sea is a mixture of mud, grit, smoke, smog, and various gaseous substances. Together, there compose the murky air which we describe as haze and smog. Dr. Walter Orr Roberts of the

U. S. National Centre of Atmospheric Research, Boulder, Colorado points up the seriousness of our air pollution problem in this dire prediction: "In coming years thousands of people will die in our cities simply because they breathe." Dr. Roberts warns that this will happen

even if we start now on an allout national program to clean up the dirty air that overhangs our cities and towns and also affects outlying areas. The doctor's warning is confirmed by the U. S. Public Health Service which has declared that air pollution is already a major health hazard in 308 American cities having a total population of 43 million people. Rising Energy Needs +

Indifference - Polluton Once upon a time, you could look up at a great cloud of smoke hanging in the sky above

fumes from auto exhausts. If it really was smoke. Today, so that does not work, we may many different substances comhave to ban cars from downprise this air mass that you can town areas of the largest cities no longer be sure exactly what and — as a health measure is lying between the sun and the force people to use public earth. As our population has transportation in going to and from these areas. If local and increased and as we have become so highly industrialized, state governments prove un-equal to the task of cleaning up our demands for energy and for auto transport have multiplied; our air is poisoned by auto exour air, the federal government will have to act. Perhaps hausts and by the smoke from power plants. Certainly, they that is the only way we can are among the worst offenders. place a really effective ban on But there are other offenders another major contributor to air pollution-the open burning as well. of garbage, leaves, trash, and

Sand, cement, coal, and other substances in the air help to compound the problem. In far too many communities, laws regulating the disposal of industrial wastes are either ignored or poorly enforced. Probably in most cases, the laws themselves are inadequate and need to be revamped and up-dated. Poisoned Air Pollutes Water Too The poisons in our air are

now also a major contributor to the growing problem of wa-ter pollution. We just do not know how many people fall victim to respiratory and virus ailments because of poisonous substances in the air, in our streams, and even on occasion in our drinking water. Steps are being taken to cut

from people. The University of Massachusetts has already begun to make people more knowledgeable by offering an extension course on air conservation. Through such study of the basics of metereology and their role in air pollution, we can acquire more in-

More Understanding Needed

We talk about the need for

land conservation and water

conservation. There is an equal-

ly great necessity for air con-

servation. Neither more string-

ent laws nor more comprehen-

sive control programs can do the job as quickly and as thor-

oughly as it must be done. It demands 100% co - operation

teria and types of air pollutants. "Knowledge is power." Armed with it ,we can lick this problem and produce a healthier, happier, more prosperious nation in the bargain. But this on this knowledge now.

YOUR PERSONAL HEALTH

Home Falls

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Accidents in the home caused

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Each year about 25 million home accidents cause injuries serty of the victim a day or longer.

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> the major causes of home accidents are two things-falls and

Falls are the second most common cause of accidental death next to highway accidents. Falls in and around the home each year cause injuries to nearly 7 million people and 12,000 deaths.

Falls on stairs cause nearly 2,000 fatal injuries a year. Proper lighting and sturdy handrails on stairs are highly important to home safety. A good ladder to aid in reaching high places is much safer than standing on boxes or chairs. And the ladder should be firmly placed and braced at the foot. Spilled water or grease or improper waxing of floors cause falls. Loose rugs, scattered toys and trailing extension cords also are hazards. A

|that home can be downright dan- | light switch near the door of each room is a safety measure.

Most of these hazards can be 28,500 deaths in 1965, according eliminated or minimized by the

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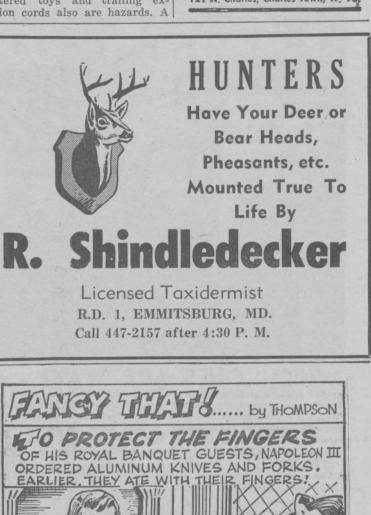
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The pharmacist is one of the members of the medical team that

helps guard your family's health. An estimated 125,000 men and women are licensed as pharmacists by the 50 states. Behind each pharmacist entering the profession today are five years of education at a college of pharmacy. After graduation he must pass State Board examinations. Either before or after the Boards, he is required to serve an apprenticeship, working for an experienced registered pharmacist.

When you give your pharmacist a prescription from your physician, he analyzes its requirements. It may be for a medicine produced by a pharmaceutical manufacturer. It may be for a medicine that requires compounding of several ingredients. He must know which ingredients can be used together.

Accuracy is important. Just a few letters in the name of a drug can make a life-or-death difference

This is why the pharmacist checks and double-checks every prescription before he fills it. If he has any doubts, he calls the prescribing physician.

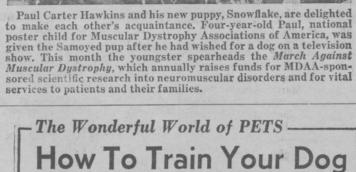
The pharmacist also has to know about proper containers. he colored to filter must



number and enter that number in his records. If a question arises at a later date with reference to a particular prescription, the answer is readily found in the

pharmacist's records. Like your doctor, the pharmacist must never stop studying and keeping up with the advances of medicine and scientific drug research, for, according to the





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stay!" COME: Attach a long length

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him gently towards you. Even though you may have to force

him to come, give him plenty of petting and praise when he reaches you. Repeat this lesson until the

dog will come to you regardless of distractions.

the command "Down" in a drawn-out tone, at the same time gently

pull his front paws towards you

DOWN: When he's sitting, use

to see, but their misbehavior can set the nicest neighbors to snarling and complaining. Obedience training begins with

these four basic commands, Sit; Stay; Come; and Down. Don't expect your dog to perform like Rin Tin Tin after a day's schooling. But with patience, love, and the knowledge that you're fulfill-ing your role as a good dog

neighbor, you'll want to succeed. For good results, follow these suggestions from one of the nation's coustanding authorities on dog care and training, Clarence C. Fawcett of the Purina Dog Care Center, St. Louis. SIT: Before your pet can learn anything else, he should learn to cit still and now attention to you

sit still and pay attention to you. With your puppy on leash com-mand "Sit" and push him into a sitting position. Praise him, "Good dog to SIT". If he tries to move, say "No! You SIT" and push him back into the sit position. Peneet

back into the sit position. Repeat the action until he learns the command and will sit. STAY: After he has learned

until he's lying down. Praise him. If he jumps up—say "No" give your command "Down" and put him down again. Repeat until the to sit on command, start teach-ing him to STAY—in place. At command is learned.

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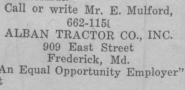
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Luis Sanchez, famous Spanish skier, is back in town these days busily teaching ski classes at Charnita. Sanchez is shown above completing a sign at the Charnita Ski Area while one of his pretty female assistant instructors stands by. Beginners are urged to contact Charnita immediately so classes can get under way.

ABIGAIL

(Continued From Page 1)

in Emmitsburg and I buy many magazines from our different seen any pornography literature in any of our town stores. Our youth have cars and can go out of town and buy this trash and they can say they bought it here, but that would be a lie. Maybe this Interested Citizen should take a better look at our magazine racks in our stores here, then he or she can see for themselves what I have just said.

Our youth are buying those dirty books, but not from our town stores.

Jennie L. Motter

Sears Grants To Aid Colleges

million will be distributed this Concert which will include Ber- maintained by the county. week by the Sears-Roebuck Foun- lioz, Gliere, Beethoven Symphony dation under a continuing pro- No. 8 and Mendelssohn Violin Congram of aid to privately supported certo, to be performed by Regis colleges and universities, C. H. Iandioria, who is studying at the LeFoe, local representative of the Juliard School of Music, and is a Foundation, has revealed.

In announcing the distribution place at 8:30 p.m. in the Concert of the 1966 grants, LeFoe said Hall of the Peabody Conservatory. nine participating colleges and Tickets which will cost \$1 each, universities in Maryland will share can be obtained at the Peabody in grants totaling \$10,200.

In the Emmitsburg area, St. ments of the Baltimore Catholic Joseph College will receive grants Schools, and the night of the pertotaling \$700. Purpose of the pro- formance at the Peabody Concert

gram is systematically to help in- (Hall. stitutions of higher learning meet The Youth Symphony, which Federal Grants

than \$1,800,000.

Youth Symphony

pupil of Louie Persinger, will take

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gave its first performance in June their financial needs. Altogether more than 600 col- 1964, and has since performed a For Tennis Courts leges and universities from coast series of ambitious programs, to coast will receive Sears Foun- meets weekly at the West Hall of stores. I myself, have never dation grants. They are unrestrict- St. Ignatius, corner of Monument the construction of two tennis ed to allow schools to allocate and Calvert Streets, Baltimore, to Courts at the North Harford High BABY SHOWER their funds according to their rehearse with Mr. Gatto. greatest needs.

> In addition to its grant program the Foundation, during the current year, will invest more than \$800,000 in a variety of scholarship and other type educa- the Upper Potomac Industrial Recreation in Philadelphia. tional programs, bringing its to- Park near Cumberland, has beer Water Conservation Fund will be tal expenditures for higher eduannounced by the Economic De- matched by local money. cation purposes this year, to more velopment Administration, U. S.

Dept. of Commerce. The project was recommended by the Appalachian Regional Com mission.

The proposed access road est mated to cost \$39,168, will r The Maryland Youth Sympho- from Rt. 220 to the indust ny Orchestra composed largely of park in Allegany County, locat students from High Schools and one-half mile south of Cumb Colleges in the State of Mary- land. Federal share of the cost land, will present its Fall Con- the new road will be about \$2'

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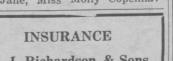
The Fund was established by Congress to assist States and their College Fair political subdivisions in the plan- To Benefit Missions ning, acquisition and development of outdoor recreation areas and

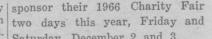
facilities. It is supported by rev-enues derived from the sale of the \$7 Golden Passport, other Federal outdoor recreation entrance and user fees, the Federal motorboat fuel tax and the sale of Federal surplus property.

Stouter Services Held

Funeral services for Mrs. Joseph Stouter, 83, who died last Wednesday at her home, Emmitsburg R1, were held Friday morning with a Mass at 10 o'clock in St. Joseph's Catholic Church. The Rev. Louis Storms officiated. Interment was made in the church cemetery. Pallbearers were Edward Wetzel, Charles W. Springer, Frederick Myers and David Reese.

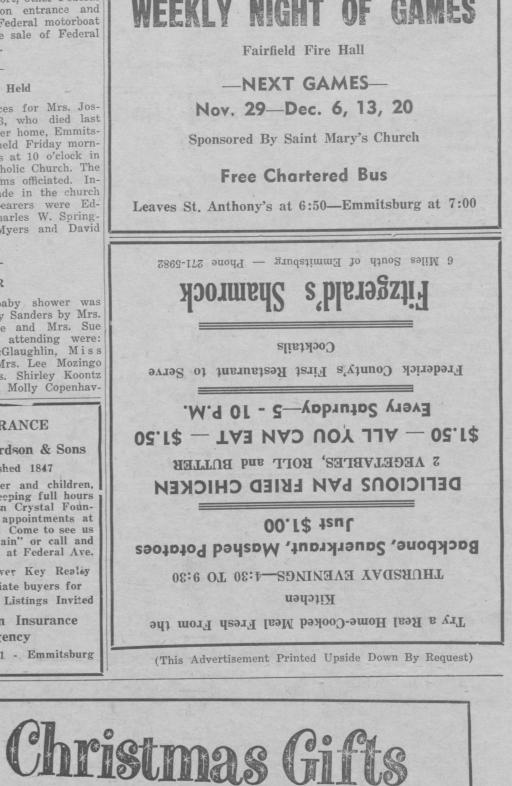
A surprise baby shower was given Mrs. Terry Sanders by Mrs. Janice Valentine and Mrs. Sue Sanders. Those attending were: Mrs. Patty McGlaughlin, Miss Tina Fleagle, Mrs. Lee Mozingo and Trudy, Mrs. Shirley Koontz and Jane, Miss Molly Copenhav-





The fair will have as its theme, sacrifice to the less fortunate in will make it possible to aid the the poor this Christmas season.

Activities will get under way in the Verdier Building on the campus Friday from 7 to 10 p.m., and on Saturday from 12:30 until 5:30 o'clock. The public is cordial-St. Joseph College students will ly invited.



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