

Elementary School Finishes Project

The 6th and 7th grade students of the Home Economics Class, Emmitsburg School, completed a humane Nutrition Experiment over a five week period. Experimental animals, albino rats, three weeks old, were used in the program. The animals were sent from the Dairy Council,

Washington, D. C. Some of the main objectives of the experiment were: To demonstrate the importance of good nutrition in the growth and development of the rat. To create an awareness of good eating habits. To create an interest in nutrition. Each class adopted albinos and fed them fresh foods from the four food groups, previously stu-

died in class. One group of rats was deprived of milk and milk products, exemplifying the severe effects of mal-nutrition, while the other group thrived on a well balanced diet. Food was measured, a graphic growth chart made, and animals weighed once weekly. Hopefully, the students will relate the growth of rats under these conditions, to growth in other living things—the human being! Those participating in this educational program were, 7th grade: Linda Bowman, Phyllis Davis, Lorrie Ginter, Laura Kehne, Sheila Pittinger, Linda Price, Pamela Rich, Mary Saylor, Bobbie Staub, Rosemarie Staub, Laurie Mackenzie, 6th grade: Lucy Brawner, Patricia Dewees, Charlene Eyer, Bonnie Gore, Sandra Green, Don-

na Higgins, Angela Jackson, Melinda Meredith, Martha Richardson, Diane Ridenour, Pam Rinehart, Shirley Snyder, Yvonne Staub, Debra Shoemaker, Lynne Williar, Cathy Wivell, Connie Wivell and Joyce Macwinzie. An especially interested fourth grade student, Michael Meredith, adopted the mal-nourished rats for this special 4-H project. He daily checked, measured, weighed and kept a progress report. This particular experiment was the only one of its kind conducted in the public schools of Frederick County.

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Looking Ahead
by
Dr. George S. Benson
President
NATIONAL EDUCATION PROGRAM
Searcy, Arkansas

Identifying The Disarmers
The organized campaign to scuttle President Nixon's plan to develop and establish the first two installations of an antiballistic missile (ABM) system to help safeguard American security is but a part of a larger objective—the one-sided (unilateral) disarmament of the United States. This is not my conclusion; rather it is the opinion of some of the most seasoned newspapermen in Washington, who see what's happening under their own eyes.

Richard Wilson, whose syndicated column is published in newspapers throughout the nation, labels the mammoth campaign against ABM, now led by several prominent Senators, including the Chairman of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, as "anti-military." "Nothing enrages the anti-military groups in Congress more," he wrote in his May 9 column, "than to be accused of advocating unilateral disarmament. This of course, is what they propose in effect but unilateral disarmament sounds empty-headed, and it is. The Soviet Union is greatly increasing its military strength. We would call it a crash program in this country. At the same time the anti-military groups in Congress are advocating reduction in critical military programs."

Toward Defenselessness
Joseph Alsop, another nationally syndicated columnist, writes:
"The vice of the anti-ABM crusaders can be very simply stated. They are really talking about a subject of which they know nothing whatever: Name-

ly, what the Soviets may do if they can believe they enjoy decisive strategic nuclear superiority . . . The Soviets are spending their billions on weapons intended to destroy our delivery system. And if the delivery systems can be destroyed by surprise attack (in the absence of ABM), our thousands of warheads will of course be worse than useless . . . Senator Fulbright and the rest are in fact asking President Nixon to take pretty awe-inspiring risks with the U. S. future."
Trusting Soviets

David Lawrence, Editor of U. S. News & World Report, is deeply disturbed over U. S. disarmament. "High ranking members of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee" and certain Representatives and Senators are "obsessed with the notion that the world has changed and that there is no longer any danger of a big war. Other members of the legislative body believe they can win votes back home by favoring the arguments of the pacifists . . . Much of this agitation is stirred up through Communist techniques . . ."

"Unfortunately, when a nation exhibits weakness . . . when there is clear evidence of a divided public opinion, the enemy decides the time is opportune . . . The Communists are tempted to take more and more chances. Eventually this could plunge us into a nuclear war . . . Adequate defense today may be expensive, but we have no other choice than to protect ourselves."
A Nation Endangered

Hanson W. Baldwin, for 20 years the world-renowned military editor of the New York TIMES, warns the American people: "A long accumulation of misguided policies and shortsighted decisions has seriously depleted the fighting strength of our military establishment . . . U. S. policies of the 1960s have actually helped the U.S.S.R. to close the gap in military strength. The concept that parity in weapons is a stabilizing and desirable political factor, that Russia would not develop

new weapons if we did not, and that the technological revolution had reached a plateau, found receptive audiences among scientists, civilian experts in the Pentagon and State Department and some politicians. Because of these fallacious assumptions we have not attempted to meet the rapid Soviet increases in strength with adequate responses of our own. There has been a marked tendency in Washington to under-estimate or downgrade the potential enemy."
The "Parity with the Enemy" concept, says the recently retired chairman of the U. S. Joint Chiefs of Staff, General Nathan F. Twining, "is a blueprint for suicide." Citizens should enter this controversy. Get the facts and then give your opinions to your people in Congress.

The extension was provided for in Senate Bill 409, which was enacted by the 1969 General Assembly and signed into law by Governor Mandel.
In issuing the reminder, Governor Mandel said that Secretary of State, Blair Lee III, will mail a post card to each commission holder notifying him of the extension.
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WHAT A CHECK LIST!



VILLAGE FIGHTING—Trainees in a counterinsurgency course conducted by the Royal Thai Army guard an "enemy" prisoner during an exercise at Camp Nong Takoo, Thailand. U.S. Army Special Forces advisors assist with the course.

OFF AND RUNNING by John I. Day
The Glumdalditch Stakes?



The good name for a "produce race" such as the National Stallion Stakes (filly division) at Belmont Park would be the Glumdalditch or, to make it easier on race announcer Fred Capossela, the Peytona.
The first such race, in which the eventual starters are nominated by parentage before they are born, was won by a daughter of Glencee-Giantess named Glumdalditch, whose owner, John Kirkman, promptly renamed her Peytona in honor of the man responsible for the race.
Balie Peyton, a Tennessee sportsman, later a member of the Congress and minister to Chile, drew up the conditions for what was to be the richest race run in America up to that time—1843. Thirty mares were nominated at \$1,000 each, their produce of that season to be the starters on payment of a \$4,000 entry fee. On the day of the race, October 10, four years later, only 15 of the nomination fees had been collected and only four horses started, but the purse of \$35,000 was a record at that time.
The 2-year-olds that will contest the National Stallion Stakes at Belmont Park will have to run only 5 1/4 furlongs. Glumdalditch had to run 16 miles—four heats of four miles each. The filly won the final two heats, earning \$35,000 for owner Kirkman and a more melodious name for herself.

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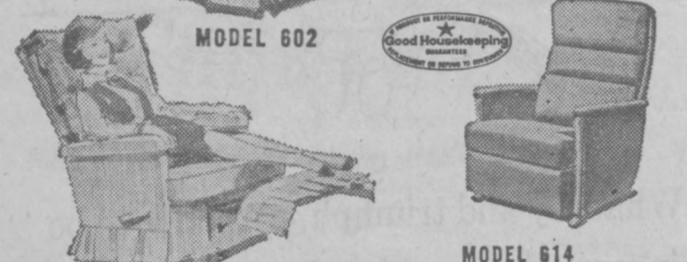
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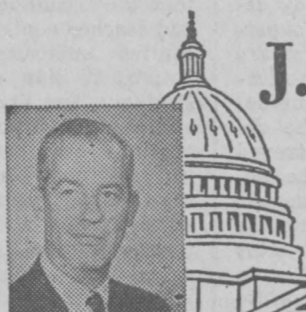
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Reports from Washington

Congressman, 6th District; Maryland

One of the questions of prime concern on the questionnaire I sent to each resident of the Sixth District was, "Do you agree with the proposal to convert the Post Office into a government owned corporation to operate on a self supporting basis?" The results were that 60.3% were in favor of such a proposal, while 24% were opposed and 15.7% undecided. This is a most timely issue as last week President Nixon sent a message to Congress asking for this conversion.

We have known for some time that the Post Office will have to be changed to bring greater efficiency to the system. It is encumbered by obsolete facilities, inadequate capital and outdated operation practices, it is failing the mail user in terms of service, failing the taxpayer in terms of cost, and failing the postal worker in terms of truly rewarding employment. Too often promotions are made by the right political connections rather than on merit; too often one finds crowded, dismal, old fashioned working conditions—and the postal system has cost more than it has earned for all but 17 of its years since 1838. In this fiscal year, the Department will drain over a billion dollars from the national treasury to cover the deficit incurred in operating the post office.

Postal employees have suffered because their salary scale has not kept pace with private industry. If we are going to have an efficient system, we must have satisfied people working in the Post Office. It is felt that under the corporate arrangement the employees will benefit and be able to keep up to the trend of the rest of the economy.

Consequently, the Postal Service Act of 1969 would provide for the following: removal of the Post Office from the Cabinet; the creation of an independent Postal Service wholly owned by the Federal government; new and extensive bargaining rights for postal employees; bond financing for major improvements; a fair and orderly procedure for changing postage rates, subject to Congressional review; regular reports to Congress to facilitate Congressional oversight of the postal system; and eventually a self-supporting postal system.

The new government - owned corporation will be known as the United States Postal Service. It will be administered by a nine-

member board of directors selected without regard to political affiliation. Seven members of the board, including the chairman, will be appointed by the President with the advice and consent of the Senate. These seven members will select a full-time chief executive officer, who will join with the seven others to select a second full time executive who will also serve on the board.

Modernization is a necessity. In this age of fast and efficient communication, our mail system cannot remain obsolete. As Mr. Nixon stated, "There is no Democratic or Republican way of delivering the mail. There is only the right way."

While this proposal has just been made, it is one that deserves a great deal of study. Hopefully, as a result of Congressional Hearings changes will be made within the postal system that will benefit both the taxpayer and the postal employees.

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AN OPINION

By W. Terry Smith

On a recent television program, humorist Al Capp stated that the phenomenon known as the generation gap should be titled instead, the generation yap. Publicity spawns its own creation. Following this up I might also add in another vein, that if you asked the average collegian his thoughts on the new sexual revolution, his reply might well be "groovy baby, but someone ought to tell the skirts on this campus about it". If Look says it's true then it's just got to be true, right? The simple truth is that nubile adolescents like to read about themselves, and sex sells magazines and deodorants.

Statistics have long ago shown the producer where the bulk of the buying dollars are. The age group from about eleven to nineteen, because of the coin at their disposal have become, in the main, the arbiter of the country's tastes.

The next time you have a chance, take a look see at what your local arbiter looks like, listen to what he has to say, and I assure you the confrontation will be most illuminating.

His reading habits you will find have made a truly lousy novel like Portnoy's Complaint, a number one bestseller, and in the process made you feel substandard for having failed to read it. His penchant for mediocrity has made a national idol of Michael Pollard, which is fine if you happen to be a cinematic masochist. His appreciation of genuine doggerel has resulted in the bombardment of your house and automobile by the

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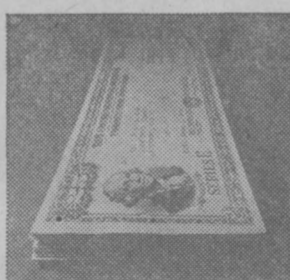
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To obtain maximum eye health, one should start protecting vision early in life. Regular eye tests, including the examination of the inside of the eye, should begin somewhere around three years of age.

It is extremely difficult for a parent to know whether their child really sees well. As a matter of fact we don't know ourselves how well we actually see. There just are no standards for comparison. No way to tell how much the other fellow sees that we don't, for instance. How can you describe a certain color to a person who is color blind?

When a child begins to watch television, it is not unusual for him to see with just one eye at a time. He may not have developed the binocular vision which enables older children and adults to see things in three dimensions. Should the youngster be allowed to persist in monocular viewing, the lazy eye may soon forget its function.

As the child grows up and begins to utilize binocular vision, the next step in preventive eye care is to determine how well he sees. Surprising as it sounds, many people have no idea how well they could have been seeing until their eye doctor places a set of spectacle, or contact lenses in front of their eyes.

Why not find out today how normal your child's vision is?



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BABSON'S POINT OF VIEW

The Auto Parts Industry

By Babson's Reports Incorporated, Wellesley Hills, Mass., June 12, 1969—Aided by continued growth of the replacement parts market and the fast selling pace of new automobiles, the auto parts industry registered significant gains during 1968. Other factors which favorably influenced results in this field were expanded government safety programs, good foreign demand, increased efficiencies from recent capital programs, a better price structure, and a sizable volume from nonauto-

motive products.

With many of these favorable trends continuing into the current year, most companies within the industry have recorded further gains during the first quarter of 1969.

Mixed Sales Picture

The near-term outlook, however, indicates that the smart gains of 1968 will not be matched in the current year. Although sales for the first half of 1969 will probably be ahead of the same year-earlier period, the sales pace may prove difficult to maintain in the second

half. The slowdown will probably occur in the original equipment market — an area sensitive to economic changes.

Although new car sales continue at a brisk pace, heavy dealer stocks make automobile production schedules vulnerable to future cutbacks. At the same time, anti-inflationary moves taken by the Federal Reserve and the new administration may soon begin to show results. Consequently, some slippage in shipments of auto accessories to the original equipment market seems likely in the second half. To some extent, however, this will be offset by continued growth in the replacement market and further penetration of foreign markets. Thus, full year results will probably present a mixed sales picture.

Outlook For Earnings

Profits to a great extent will resemble the trend of sales, but full year results should show some further gains over 1968 results. However, rising costs and continuation of the surtax will be restraining factors and most gains will be slim. Companies heavily dependent on shipments to the original equipment market will be vulnerable during the second half of 1969 and into the opening months of 1970. Profits of these companies could be caught in a squeeze of rising costs and slower sales.

The Longer Term

Looking ahead, the trend of both sales and earnings, although subject to fluctuation, should be up. The original equipment market will be influenced by the cyclical swings of new motor vehicle production while the replacement market faces a continuation of steady growth.

In the years just ahead, auto sales and production will be favorably influenced by rising disposable incomes, the trend toward multi-car families, a steadily rising scrapage rate, and anticipated growth in family formations. Other influencing factors will be style changes, consumer trends regarding optional equipment, government safety requirements, new technology, and the degree of integration by motor vehicle producers.

Demand for replacement parts is primarily dependent upon the

number of motor vehicles in use. This segment of the parts business has been in a steady uptrend, and since 1944 registrations of privately owned vehicles in the U. S. have tripled. The longer term outlook for this market is further enhanced by state inspection requirements and adoption of new products as standard equipment.

Recommendation

Because over-all earnings are expected to be only slightly higher this year, we are cur-

rently recommending purchase of only two companies—Kelsey-Hayes and Echlin Mfg. Co.—in the auto parts industry. Kelsey-Hayes, a leading producer of wheels, hubs, and drums mostly for the original equipment market, is a major factor in disc brakes and should benefit substantially from the growth of this market. Echlin is a small but aggressive manufacturer of parts for automotive systems concentrating primarily on the expanding replacement market.

port of the Southeast Asia effort. This is the third consecutive award the wing has won since its formation in July 1966.

The sergeant is a 1965 graduate of Taneytown High School.

His wife is the former Mary Clay.

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GARDEN PLUMES



From mid-summer to frost you can have the brightest, gayest colors in your garden if you plant plummy celosias.

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How can you resist such an array? And why resist? A few celosias in your garden will make you very happy.



Maryland Deer Herd Checked

A crew of nine scientists from the University of Georgia's School of Veterinary Medicine at Athens, Ga., recently completed a check on Maryland's deer herd. A complete report on the condition of the State's deer will be made after laboratory tests.

The Georgia scientists worked with biologists and other members of a crew from the Maryland Department of Game and Inland Fish for almost a week in the Pocomoke Forest. The general objective of their work was to determine the general health of the herds with particular attention to parasites and symptoms of disease.

The work is a cooperative venture among the Southeastern States, known as the Southeastern Cooperative Wildlife Disease Study, with Dr. Frank Hayes of Georgia's Veterinary School as its director. The Georgia crew covers the Southeast in their work and came here from Fort A. P. Hill in Virginia. Earlier this year they had been working with the herd at Aberdeen Proving Ground.

The Department of Game and Inland Fish has cooperated with

the study for the last three years. The studies were undertaken to delineate "parasite and disease interrelationships among wildlife, man, and his domestic animals . . . to insure the future welfare of this Nation's multi-billion wildlife resource," the University of Georgia scientists say.

Two grants totaling \$185,000 recently were approved by the Interior Department's Bureau of Sport Fisheries and Wildlife for the Wildlife Disease Study. The grants support regional research programs such as the one recently completed here.

Serving In Alaska

Staff Sergeant David E. Kelly, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph F. Kelly, R2, Taneytown, is a member of a unit that has earned the U. S. Air Force Outstanding Unit Award.

Sergeant Kelly, a jet engine mechanic in the 21st Composite Wing at Elmendorf AFB, Alaska, will wear the distinctive service ribbon to mark his affiliation with the unit.

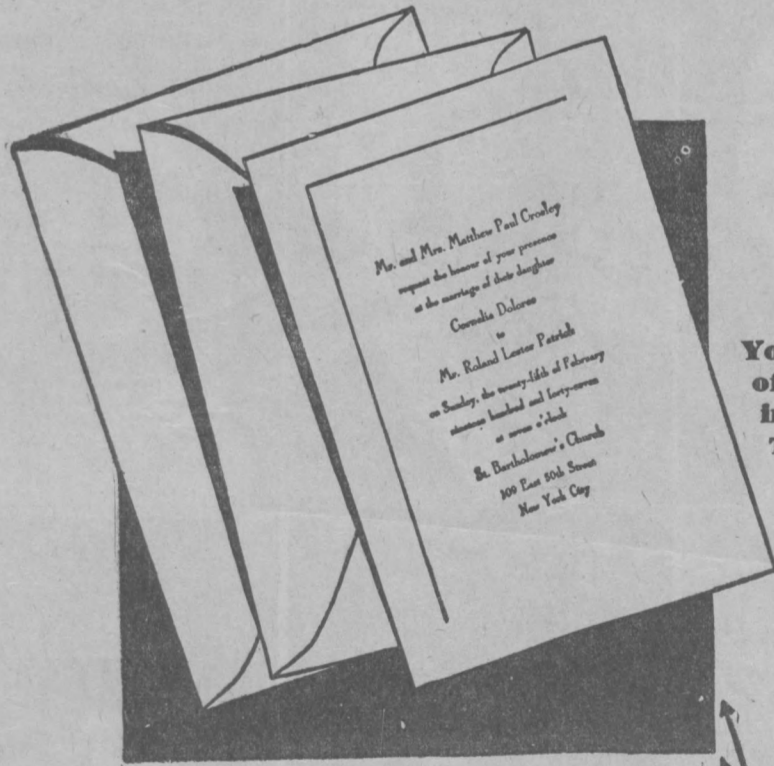
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Sometimes it takes a smashed finger or a crack on the head to remind us that doors are meant to be shut as well as opened.

To help prevent such accidents from happening to you and your family, the Council on Family Health suggests a "door tour" of your home. The Council is a non-profit organization sponsored as a public service by leading members of the drug industry, to promote home safety and family health.

Start with cabinet doors, not only because they are the most numerous in a home, but because they are in areas where Mom spends so much of her time. There are cabinets high and low in the kitchen, utility room, basement, storage room, home workshop and bathroom.

Eye level cabinet doors can be particularly hazardous if left open. Painful and serious face and head injuries can result to the person who stands up suddenly under the corner of a cabinet door.

An open door on a medicine chest, paint locker or household chemical storage cabinet presents an additional hazard. A toddler, seeing it open, may investigate. In that case you may have an accidental poisoning to deal with.

It's the unexpectedly open door that causes many accidents. Did you ever run into an open closet door? Many face injuries happen this way. If there are pre-school youngsters at home, watch out for open cellar doors, and doors that lead to the street.



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The summer reading club will begin on June 16 and will continue until August 23. This club is for 1st to 6th graders. Requirements are that the member read eight books and make a report. This report can be written, given orally or a picture of a favorite



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