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Winners Announced

Local Parade

The annual parade sponsored by the Indian Lookout Conservation Club of Emmitsburg, and hosted by the Vigilant Hose Co., was held last Thursday evening. The parade formed at the West end of town and proceeded down Main St. to N. Seton Ave., to De Paul St., up East Main St., to the Square, down S. Seton Ave. to the Community Field. Approx-imately 85 units marched in the parade.

The line-up included: Emmits-burg Police Car; Fort Ritchie Color Guard; Grand Marshall, Lt. Col. Tripp, Fort Ritchie; Grand Marshall's Aides; Emmitsburg officials: Frederick County Fire As-Firemen's Association officers; Emmitsburg Municipal Band; Em-mitsburg VEW analysis mitsburg VFW ambulance; Vigilant Hose Co., 4 units; Twirl-Ray E. Valentine of Rocky Ridge, lighters Majorettes, Thurmont; has been announced by her par-Guardian Hose Co., Thurmont; has Thurmont American Legion Ambulance; Fairfield Fire Co. and Marching Unit; Rocky Ridge Fire Dept.; Twirlettes Majorettes, Frederick; Taneytown Fire Dept.; Greenmount Fire Dept.; Shippens-burg, Pa. Senior High School burg, Pa. Senior High School Band; Emmitsburg Boy Scout Mr. Valentine, also a 1965 grad-ute of Emmitsburg High School Troop 284 and float; Reverettes uate of Emmitsburg High School, Color Guard, Pasadena, Md.; Rev. recently graduated with high honerettes Majorettes, Pasadena; Rev- ors in journalism at the Univer-

Scouts; Catoctin High School News Post. Band, Thurmont; Harney Fire Dept.; Miss Harney; Rainbow Ma- wedding. jorettes, Baltimore; Woodlawnettes

Majorettes, Baltimore; Myers TV EHS Alumni and WTHU float; Reese Fire De-partment; Blue Ridge Summit Fire Banquet Saturday Dept.; Accents Majorettes, Mid-dletown; Accents Drum Corps, The Emmitsburg High School

White Kawks Color Guard and at the Rocky Ridge Fire Hall.

more; Fire Birds, Baltimore; Fort p.m., will be followed by the ban-Ritchie Fire Dept.; New Midway quet starting at 7 p.m. The fried Fire Dept.; Cannoneers Drum and chicken and ham meal will be Bugle Corps, Gettysburg; Liberty- served by the Willing Workers of ettes Majorettes, Libertytown, Md.; the Mt. Tabor Lutheran Church Woodsboro Fire Dept.; Cheroke- of Rocky Ridge.

seniors and processional and re-cessional marches by the school band. Becardenuests commission of the school driven by Mrs. Anna Catherine Not injured. Maryland State Police said that Baccalaureate services were held Mrs. Kurteson was traveling south Bridge; Harpers Ferry High coming year will also be made Due to the limited number of the Frederick County Board of at the Catoctin High School audi-on Route 15 when she attempted School Band, Harpers Ferry W. at this meeting. The 1969 offi-Due to the limited number of X-raying days that have been al-lotted to Frederick County, Mrs. Freda S. Doll, Executive Director of the Frederick County Tubercu-losis and Public Health Associa-tion is requesting all parson to to runs Services for incoming officers for the 1969-1970 school year. Those installed were: James P. Valen-tion is requesting all parson to to pass another vehicle and her speaker. Officers of the Class of 1969 in-to pass another vehicle and her speaker. 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The James Sanders, corresponding sec-transford, market of the best in the be State police reported that the Stardettes Colorguard, Majorettes we hope for its success! in order to cover all areas of the cers, films dealing with the sex Linda Powell, Thurmont, and Rog- wagon was a total loss at \$1,400. downe, Md.; Waynettes Majorettes Firemen Thank Club; Randallstown Fire Dept.; Contributors Liberty Road Fire Dept., Baltimore; Antique car; Graceham Am_ The Vigilant Hose Company If anyone was up, awake and bulance; Graceham Fire Depart- wishes to thank all who have donear the Square Monday morning ment; Shriver's Donkeys, Em- nated to the current financial this program is very unsatisfact-ory and not necessary since most parents felt they are capable of teaching their children the facts Sanders 425 Lincoln A. San congregation, but a group of hap-py Senior Citizens anticipating a with apparatus and marching unit, limits of Emmitsburg, who have trip to the Pennsylvania Dutch first, Walkersville; second, Fair- not returned their donation by field. Best appearing band: first, mail, on Tuesday evening, June In due time a bus appeared and Shippensburg High School Band; 17, beginning at 7 p.m. sided over the regular meeting of classes be set up in the county seph E. J. Eyler, and Jennie Tres-the Emmitsburg Lions Club held for those parents who feel they of fun and information. The typ- appearing Drum and Bugle Corps: financial support in order for the ical Amish farm and house was first, Hamilton White Knights; firemen to continue their volun-Harvey Eyler, Arizona; Robert Eyler and Betty Mae Eyler, both of Winking Deck State and State an sylvania hills. Next was the Jel- ing apparatus: first, Littlestown; always ready to assist each and ly Factory then on to the Dutch second, Taneytown; third, Jeffer- every person in the community Gary Stouter, Annie Shields, and Mrs. George L. Wilhide, Em-mitsburg, and George Kurteson, eson, Lebanon, Pa., accident vic-tims, were transported this week to the Warmar Hemitel Cotton House Hemitel Cotton Hemitel Hemit tims, were transported this week was discussed and all members terials were shown to them by Thurmont, and Mrs. Norva Trout, ed States from 1857-1861, and the floats: first, Troop 284 Boy Scouts; the men who volunteer their time the men who volunteer their time floats: first, Troop 284 Boy Scouts; the men who volunteer their time the men who volunteer their time floats: first, Troop 284 Boy Scouts; and training to protect our lives only President to come from the second, Myers TV and WTHU. and training to protect our lives State of Pennsylvania, was visit- Best appearing majorettes: first, and property from fire and other ticles of interest, typical of the third, Sherekettes; fourth, Woodlawnettes; fifth, Twirlettes. Best To Show Movie The finale of the trip was a appearing color guard: Accents. A tour-hour comedy, "The Nostation at Lancaster. Many thanks are due to the Pleasant and thoughtful driver, Herbie Gingell, who planned the be won the stardettes majorettes he won the stardettes majorettes from Lansdowne. This award must short visit and tour of the TV A special Emmitsburg Sportsmen's torious Landlady," will be shown be won three years in succession 50c. "The Notorious Landlady" Tuesday, June 17, is the date to be held permanently. stars Kim Novak and Jack Lemon. A total of \$875 was awarded Refreshments will be served.

Most Anything At A Glance - By Abigail -I would be remiss in my duty if I were not to mention the excellent manner in which our local parade was handled last

week. Almost every detail went off in a precision like manner and I want to congratulate all those who had anything to do with the promotion of the event and also those who participated in it. I heard hosts of individuals remark that it was one of the finest spectacles we have had here in many a year, and I'll concur with their remarks. The parade lasted an hour and a half, attesting to the number of entries and participants. Vehicles were seen from as far away as Baltimore and Harpers Ferry, W. Va. I was really amazed that Emmitsburg had such drawing power and was extremely pleased with the whole affair. I hope we can duplicate this tremendous feat again next year.

Fun is fun but fun in the form of vandalism is rather deplorable. It might have seemed funny to those lads who went on a painting spree early Monday morning but when the clamor has subsided I imagine there will be some sorry young lads lamenting the fact that they were involved in such nebulous antics. Members of the Class of '69 apparently were responsible for the big paint-up which hit Emmitsburg and Thurmont the same morning in the wee hours. All over town '69 was painted on almost every street intersection in large numerals, including the Square. Most regrettable, perhaps, was the messing done to the newly-painted water tower of the Freeman Shoe Co. in Emmitsburg. It is

estimated the company spent around \$2,000 having the tower repainted just several weeks ago. Now it is lettered in white paint, against a black background, with the nicknames and



bachelor of arts in business ad- ternoon up to sale time to accept ministration on June 7 at exer- articles being brought in. cises held at Parsons College, Fairfield, Iowa.

academic success and leadership sale. potentials and are chosen by the faculty on the basis of campus Report Hay

Mobile X-ray **Unit Coming** Here Tuesday

service.

The annual chest X-ray survey returned some time later without for the Emmitsburg community the wagon. It had disappeared Holds Graduation In Wreck Here will be conducted on Tuesday, from the field. They were able to June 17. The survey is a cooper-ative effort of the Frederick Coun-to a hard road. ty Tuberculosis and Public Health Details of the incident have Association, the Frederick Coun- been turned over to the Maryland ty Health Department and the State Police. Maryland State Department of

Health. The service is for persons 18 years of age or older. Since tuberculosis and other respiratory diseases are more prevalent among the older age groups, Dr. Charles G. Spicknall, Frederick County year May 29, with over 100 parinitials of some of the individ-uals responsible for this out-nuals responsible for this outrage. I notice also that the years of age or over. Chest dis- given to officers and committee Western Maryland Railroad eases detected in the early stages chairmen of the PTA by the Pres-



articles, tools, old license plates and some antiques, at its annual Community Auction.

The club is staging this sale at the request of many citizens who were so well pleased with the one held two years ago. The sale will take place at the old Gem Theater, Friday evening, June 13, starting at 5:30 p.m. Gus Shank will be the auctioneer.

For several weeks now the Lions have been gathering up items for the sale and the storage space at the theater is literally bulging with a host of items the

public will be interested in. Pres-Edward M. Baker, son of Mr. ident Milton A. Sewell says someand Mrs. R. Fern Baker, Emmits- one will be at the scene of the ourg, was awarded the degree of sale from one o'clock in the af-

ises held at Parsons College, airfield, Iowa. Mr. Baker also was awarded Mir. Baker also the bioseful terms galore, arriteres being brought in. To list a few, there will be stoves of all kinds, refrigerators, furniture, household items galore, the Michael Meagher Prize for out- lawnmowers, antiques, etc. It is standing service. In addition he hoped to have a number of telewas inducted into the Omicron, vision sets on hand for the sale. an honorary organization for se- Wives of the members will man niors who have demonstrated both a refreshment stand during the

Wagon Stolen

On Monday morning of this week, Bill Kelz, farm manager at Mount St. Mary's College, sent two men with a tractor to bring a farm wagon to the barn from one of the distant fields. The men

James Valentine

Certificates of appreciation were graduating class. bridge at the entrance to Thur- are more easily cured and the ident, Mrs. George L. Bassler. The attendance banner for May



The Catedin High School Band struts proudly past the judges' stand during the big parade held last week in Emmitsburg. The newly-formed band, in new uniforms, made an excel-lent appearance. —Emmitsburg Chronicle Photo



One of the outstanding and impressive units in the parade were the Riverettes from Pasadena, Md. Their red, white and blue uniforms made a brilliant spectacle.

Two Injured

Commencement exercises for the Two persons were admitted to first graduating class of the new the Warner Hospital, one in the Catoctin High School in Thur- intensive care unit, after the auto mont, were held at the high school in which they were passengers Monday evening, June 9, at 7:30 rolled over twice off Route 15, two miles south of Emmitsburg, Blair Lee, secretary of state of about 4:10 p.m. Friday.

Maryland was the commencement speaker. Clara Tyler gave the in-that Mary Wentling, 80, Lebanon, vocation, and Penni Wood the is a patient in the intensive care The Emmitsburg Middle School benediction. Howard Goodrich, unit suffering a possible fractured principal of the school, and Harp-skull, a fracture of the right arm er Long, vice-principal, awarded and laceration of the scalp and

The engagement of Miss Joyce

erettes Drum Corps, Pasadena; sity of Maryland, College Park. Carroll Manor Fire Dept.; Hamp-tead Fire D stead Fire Dept.; Emmitsburg Girl staff writer at the Frederick

No date has been set for the

Middletown; Emmitsburg Little Alumni Association will hold its Leaguers; VFW Post 15, Gettys- 46th annual banquet and business burg; Libertytown Fire Dept.; meeting this Saturday, June 14,

Drum and Bugle Corps, Balti- A social hour, beginning at 6

graduating class. The program included two se-lections by a choral group, the singing of the class song by the seniors and processional and re-Kurteson, 56, also of Leb-anon, same address, was admit-ted with a fractured back. They were both passengers in an auto driven by Mrs. Anna Catherine seniors and processional and re-Kurteson, 56, also of Leb-anon, same address, was admit-ted with a fractured back. They were both passengers in an auto driven by Mrs. Anna Catherine seniors and processional and re-Kurteson, 52, Lohanon, who was

there will be many more once the culprits are learned. It could turn out to be right expensive if the owners of this property involved demanded restoration or repainting of their property.

Almost every town in Frederick County has held the line on the tax rate this year. This is very encouraging and shows what prudent economic savvy can be manifested at the grass roots level. Sure every town needs more money for important projects but when the County, State and Federal Government has gone overboard and grants practically every demand placed on them by organizations and individuals, there is no money left for the small subdivisions, like Thurmont, Walkersville, Emmitsburg, etc. Higher governmental agencies should take a page from the economy book of these small towns and peruse it thoroughly. If sound economy can be manifested in our small communities I think it should be implemented on up the line, even to Washington!

VFW AMBULANCE

of the club. James Kittinger.

School Registration

Registration for the fall se-mester at Catoctin High School, Recreation Commission inform-ing it had no funds to help with the improvement of the local base-Thurmont, is now under way.

ball park. All students planning to enter Catoctin in September are asked CYO Dance to register immediately at the Guidance Office at the school. ately. public is invited.

mont, got the same "dose." All period of hospitalization, if neces-the facts and complaints are sary, is considerably less than for was awarded to Miss Heisch's not in as yet, but I'm certain the advanced cases, said Dr. fifth grade. Mr. Eugene Wood, a member f

Spicknall.

The following are locations and County and the State of Marycounty. land were shown followed by a hours for the X-rays:

Freeman Shoe Co., 10-11:30 a.m. discussion period. The majority of those partici-Emmitsburg Mfg. Co. 12:30-1:45. On the Square, 2:15-5:15 p.m. Mrs. Chatta Carr is chairman this program is very unsatisfactfor recruitment of volunteers and ory and not necessary since most local arrangements.

Lions Hold Regular Meeting

the Emmitsburg Lions Club held for those parents who feel they sler Eyler. Monday evening in Mt. Manor are inadequate to discuss sex with their children rather than have Harvey Eyler, Arizona; Robert Restaurant.

Michael Kelz was a guest of a program for the children. the club. A donation of \$10 was One interesting point brought of Washington, D. C.; six grand-

to the Warner Hospital, Gettys- were urged to be in attendance the Board of Education. Rev. Baltimore. Mrs. Wilhide was later transfer-red to the Hanover Hospital stand at the Civic Grounds to Part interiment of the Min-interiment of the Min-mitsburg Methodist Chuch and a ticles of interest twice of the third. Sharekettes, fourth Wood burg, via the VFW ambulance. at the affair Friday evening. The John Chatlos of Emmitsburg, who red to the Hanover Hospital. stand at the Civic Grounds to Ber- isterium, stated that he felt that veteran of World War I. James Six, Rocky Ridge, was re- nard Wivell who is responsible only about 25 ministers may have moved from the hospital to his for its removal. A floral arrange- voted on the issue and that there Sunday at 4:30 p.m. from the Wilhome in the vehicle. Drivers were ment was ordered sent to Ralph are over 100 members in the Min- son Funeral Home, Emmitsburg, Michael Boyle, Paul Humerick and McDonnell, a hospitalized member istrium, therefore, only a minori- with the Rev. Galen L. Goodwin, station at Lancaster. ty of ministers in Frederick Coun- officiating. Interment was in the

The president read a letter from ty are in reality backing this pro- Mountainview Cemetery. the Frederick County Parks and gram. Recreation Commission inform-

son, George and family, in Alexandria, Virginia.

During their visit they attend- ASSIGNED TO VIETNAM ed the commencement exercises Army Private First Class James

schools and students from paro- 8 p.m. to 11 p.m.. The band will George Frailey Combs, graduated. mitsburg, was assigned May 12 to at the June meeting. Better come! chial schools who plan to enter be the Orange Wedge from Bal- George Jr. will enter the Uni- the 765th Transportation Battalion Remember, this is your club and Catoctin, must register immedi- timore. Admission is \$1.00. The versity of Virginia in Charlotts- in Vietnam, as a helicopter re- only by your help and presence ville, this fall.

pairman.

Catoctin High

o'clock, in the auditorium.

dy Grimes, Thurmont, and Clara unit must be closely adhered to Following installation of offi- Tyler, Emmitsburg; co-treasurers, Kurteson's 1966 Dodge station and Drum and Bugle Corps, Lanseducation program in Frederick er Adams, Emmitsburg; and co-

Thurmont, and Sharon Sharrer, Enjoy Trip of Emmitsburg.

not be taught in the classroom ill health for seven years.

teaching their children the facts Sanders, 425 Lincoln Ave., Emof life. Most parents felt that mitsburg, last Thursday evening sex is very private and should at 11:15 o'clock. He had been in

A suggestion was made that classes be set up in the county

He was a member of the Em-Funeral services were held on period.

The pallbearers, all nephews, were: David B. Wantz, James E. Herbie Gingell, who planned itinerary and drove the bus.

for the regular monthly meeting of the Senior Citizens Club. It is in monetary prizes in addiiton to hoped there will be a good at- the various trophies. The Sports-

tendance. July is the picnic out at St. organizations and individuals for The CYO will hold it's annual at Francis C. Hammond High H. Miller, 19, son of Mr. and Joseph's picnic area. Plans will donations for prizes: VFW, Em-Transfer students from other dance this Saturday, June 14, from School, where their grandson, Mrs. James R. Miller, R2, Em- possibly be made for that event mitsburg, \$100; American Legion, (Continued On Page 8)

can the organization continue.

men wish to thank the following

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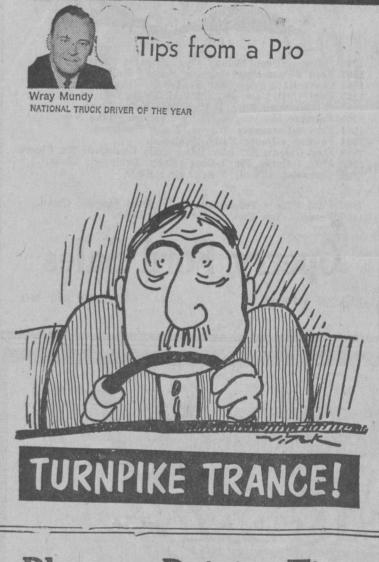
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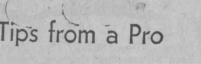


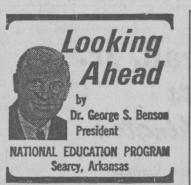
This week the Chronicle begins this year's series of Citizens of Tomorrow. This series will continue for the next several weeks. Pictured above are, top, 1-r: Joseph K. Larsen, 3, son of Mrs.

Judith Keilholtz Larsen, R2; Larry Krietz, 10 mos., son of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Krietz, W. Main St.; and Stacy Kelly, 17 mos., daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Anthony Kelly, 7 W. Main St. Bottom row, 1-r: Bernard Cool, 15 mos., son of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Cool, W. Main St.; Lori Ann White, 10 weeks, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas White, W. Main St. and Tawww. Oblaw of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas White, W. Main St., and Tammy Ohler, 7 mos., daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Ohler, 110 E. Main St.









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 Com-mittee, as "anti - military." "Nothing enrages the anti-mili-tary 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 nation-ally 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 super-. The Soviets are iority . 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 argu-ments 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 . . . Ade-quate 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 technilogical 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 blue-print for suicide." Citizens should enter this controversy. Get the facts and then give your opinions to your people in Congress.

Leading Driver



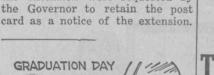
BRANDYWINE CHAMPION -Delaware native John "Tic" Wilcutts is currently vying for an unprecidented sixth driver championship at Brandywine Raceway this summer after bringing home 36 horses at Liberty Bell earlier this year. In the first four weeks of racing at the Wilmington oval, Wilcutts had guided a track-high of 20 horses to the winner's circle. On May 26 Wilcutts became the meet's only driver to bring home three winners in one night and he has already driven five doubles at Brandywine this year.

Notary Commissions Extended

Governor Marvin Mandel has issued a reminder that all Notary Public commissions with an expiration date of July 1, 1969, automatically will be extended to July 1, 1970.

n Senate Bill 409, which was en- at wilderness streams along its acted by the 1969 General As- route to discharge or pick up passembly and signed into law by sengers. This service is perform-Fovernor Mandel.

In issuing the reminder, Gov-ernor Mandel said that Secretary of State, Blair Lee III, will mail a post card to each commission holder notifying him of the extension All Notaries Public affected by the extension were requested by

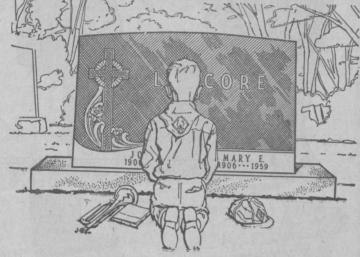




The extension was provided for, The Alaska Railroad will stop ed at no extra cost.-Sports Afield

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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 Stal-lion 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 nomi-nated at \$1,000 each, their produce of that season to be the catters 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 of Glencoe-Giantess named that time.

nated by parentage before they are born, was won by a daughter of Glencoe-Giantess named fundalditch, whose owner, John Kirkman, promptly re-named her Peytona in honor of the man responsible for the race. Balie Peyton, a Tennessee of heats of four miles each. The Congress and minister to Chile, filly won the final two heats, drew up the conditions for what in America up to that time— for herself.



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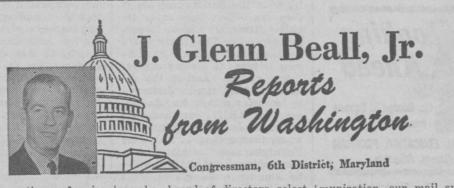
The 14 states where parimutual of 5,000°F-half the temperature on the sun's surface. The fuel is harness racing is conducted col-used as a coolant by circulating lected \$127,834,858 as their perit through tubular thrust cham- centage of the near 1% billion ber walls made of a high-tempera- dollars wagered on harness racture nickel-chromium alloy. This ing in 1968.

YEAR 'ROUND PLEASURE FOR DAD!





Baltimore Street



One of the questions of prime member board of directors select- munization, our mail system can-concern on the questionnaire I ed without regard to political af- not remain obsolete. As Mr. Nixsent to each resident of the Sixth filiation. Seven members of the on stated, "There is no Democrat-District was, "Do you agree with board, including the chairman, will ic or Republican way of deliverthe proposal to convert the Post be appointed by the President ing the mail. There is only the Office into a government owned with the advice and consent of right way."

corporation to operate on a self the Senate. These seven members While this proposal has just supporting basis?" The results will select a full-time chief ex- been made, it is one that deserves were that 60.3% were in favor f ecutive officer, who will join with a great deal of study. Hopefully, such a proposal, while 24% were the seven others to select a sec- as a result, of Congressional opposed and 15.7% undecided. ond full time executive who will Hearings changes will be made This is a most timely issue as last also serve on the board. week President Nixon sent a mes- | Modernization is a necessity. In benefit both the taxpayer and the

sage to Congress asking for this this age of fast and efficient com- postal employees.

conversion. We have known for some time Recent Donors 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, fail-

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Jack Paulson

By W. Terry Smith

On a recent television program, humorist Al Capp stated that the phenomenon known as the generation gap should to 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.

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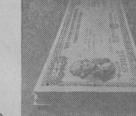


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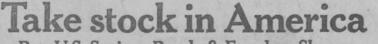
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The Auto Parts Industry

By Babson's Keports 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 progams, good foreign demand, increased efficiences 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 cur-

rent 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 diffi-cult to maintain in the second

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

Although new car sales con-tinue 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 mar-ket and further penetration of

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

foreign markets. Thus, full year

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 scrappage 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 inte-

Demand for replacement parts

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-

number of motor vehicles in 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 maket. Echlin is a small but aggressive manufacturer of parts for automotive systems concentrating primarily on the expanding replacement market.



Maryland Deer Herd Checked | the study for the last three years. A crew of nine scientists from The studies were undertaken to the University of Georgia's School delineate "parasite and disease inof Veterinary Medicine at Athens, terrelationships among wildlife Ga., recently completed a check man, and his domestic animals on Maryland's deer herd. A com-plete report on the condition of of this Nation's multi-billion wildthe State's deer will be made af- life resource," the University of Georgia scientists say. ter laboratory tests.

The Georgia scientists worked Two grants totaling \$185,000 with biologists and other mem-recently were approved by the Inbers of a crew from the Maryland terior Department's Bureau of Department of Game and Inland Sport Fisheries and Wildlife for Fish for almost a week in the be Wildlife Disease Study. The Pocomoke Forest. The general ob- grants support regional research jective of their work was to de- programs such as the one recenttermine the general health of the ly completed here. herds with particular attention to

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Georgia's Veterinary School as Sergeant Kelly, a jet engine me-its director. The Georgia crew chanic in the 21st Composite Wing covers the Southeast in their work at Elmendorf AFB, Alaska, will and came here from Fort A. P. wear the distinctive service ribbon Hill in Virginia. Earlier this year to mark his affiliation with the they had been working with the unit.

herd at Aberdeen Proving Ground. His unit was cited for its out-The Department of Game and standing record in areas of com-Inland Fish has cooperated with bat readiness, training and sup-

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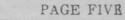
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Frederick County Backgrounds

By SAMUEL CARRICK

John (2) Cochran, son of Wilpillar in the church.

servance of the Sabbath. It is -two sons and a daughter. said that the entire Cochran ings to Marsh Creek (probably died in 1838. the Hill Church) for worship. The This branch of the family emtrip covered at the very least some igrated to Miami County, Ohio, 10 miles each way and the serv- where their descendents still live. Gettysburg and at a somewhat later date erected the first house ice lasted several hours. Doubt- 2. Malinda (3) Cochran - no of worship within the town itless they had to start early in further information. the morning and would not reach 3. James (3) Cochran-became home again until late in the eve- a physician. ning.

Cochran in the observance of the of the Cochran family were first age of 76 years. They were in-Sabbath that his children were not permitted to pick huckleberries from the laden bushes as burial ground. This plot was and miles west of Gettysburg. Althey passed. It may be presumed is located in Carroll's Tract on though no gravestones remain to that the young people considered the Pennsylvania side of the Ma- mark their graves they were this somewhat of a hardship but son and Dixon Line, and the Cochthe head of the family was not rans lived in the Tract. In the family ground where rest so many to be disobeyed.

A relative of John (2) Coch- necessity to inter the dead in the ran and a descendant of William nearest burial ground. Bodies at the comparatively early age (1) Cochran was Margaret Coch- could not be carried any distance of forty-seven years he left his ran Corbin, a heroine of the Rev- -roads were practically non-ex- widow with eight young children, olution. She took part, with her istent and bridges were few and the eldest of whom was a son husband, in the Battle of Fort far between.

mains of this brave woman now and Sarah Cochran, as well as nan families will be continued in rest in the burial ground of the those of James (2) and Jane this series next week. West Point Military Academy. In Tom's Creek Presbyterian Creek at a later date. There is FRANK C. LONG

churchyard are the graves of Wil-liam (1) Cochran and his wife. Presbyterian burial ground but The site is marked by a large the gravemarkers for James (2) marble slab which has lain in and Jane Cochran could have sufplace for almost 200 years. The fered the same fate as did so inscription follows:

2. "Here lyeth interred the bod- Tom's Creek Presbyterian churchies of William Cochran who de- yard. parted this life Dec. 18, 1775, William (3) Cochran married in the 78th year of his age; also into the Morrow family and here "the body of Sarah Cochran, the again the Covenanter background wife of the above named, who de- is part of the story. When the parted this life Feb. 6 in the grandson of William (1) and Sar-Year of our Lord 1785, in the ah Cochran, o June 26, 1805, took 83rd year of her age.

possessed. And time shall be, when I shall rian families were joined togeth-

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rest." William (1) Cochran lived in A generation before the out- Mrs. Harvey O'Connor, Detroit; liam (1) and Sarah Cochran, was a devout Covenanter, the strait-of that district show the Coch-ican Revolution, Jeremiah (1) burg; Mrs. Marlin Green, Lewisest and strictest sect among Pres-byterians. Their home was a "reg-the third son of William (1) and from Londonderry, Ireland, and in Washington, D. C.; four sons: ular stop" for the Rev. John Cuth-bertson on his missionary journ-died 1810, lived on the family found a home on the then frontier Long, all of Thurmont, and Eueys. Dr. Cuthbertson's diary men- plantation after the death of her in what is now Adams County, gene Long, Walkersville; three tions John (2) Cochran and his parents and is known in the fam-family many times during the ily as "James of Carrollsburg." Rev. John Cuthbertson, groups of and Mrs. Glenn Harbaugh, Rocky period from 1751 to 1790. Evi- James (2) Cochran apparently Covenanter-Presbyterians formed Ridge, and Mrs. Samuel Stamdently John (2) Cochran was a married a cousin of sorts, for his themselves into congregations, baugh, Union Bridge; four brothpious and outstanding man - a wife was Jane Cochran, born in meeting in private homes until ers: John and Edgar Long, Rocky illar in the church. There is a story told of "old (2) and Jane Cochran were the be built. Jeremiah (1) Morrow and Theodore Long, Woodsboro; John Cochran" and his strict ob- parents of at least three children was ordained an Elder in the 31 grandchildren and two great-Rock Creek Society on April 18, grandchildren.

1. William (3) Cochran-born 1753.

self.

14, 1758, aged 47 years. Sarah According to a fairly reliable Morrow, the wife of the patri-So unbending was John (2) tradition the first two generations arch, died Dec. 19, 1798, at the probably buried in the McClellan early days it was a matter of of the early Covenanters.

When Jeremiah (1) Morrow died just fifteen years of age.

Jeremiah (1) Morrow died Sept.

Washington and was severely wounded at that time. The re-that the bodies of William (1) data on the Cochran-Morrow-An-

died suddenly Wednesday morning, June 4, at his home. many other old monuments in

unto himself a wife-one Rebec-"Time was, like me, they life ca, the daughter of John Morrow, two outstanding Scotch-PresbyteSurviving are six daughters: Mt. Airy and Boonsboro.

Mrs. W. T. Aldridge, Laurel; Mrs. Lloyd Drieth, Chula Vista, Calif.;

Funeral services were held Sathousehold often walked over the 1775-married in 1805 to Rebec-South Mountain on Sunday morn-ings to Marsh Creek (methally died in 1828 Creek built the first church in the with the Rev. Douglas Caldwell vicinity of the present town of officiating. Interment was in the

Parade Winners

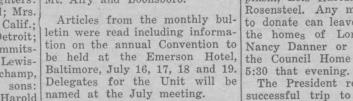
(Continued From Page 1) Emmitsburg, \$100; Lions Club, Topper Insurance \$10; Frank Agency, \$10.

Judges of the parade were: Fire Dept. Division: Sterling White, Emmitsburg; Kenneth Mumma, of Rocky Ridge, and Mr. Keller, past President of the Frederick County Firemen's Assn. Majorettes Division: Mrs. Woodline Warfield, Mr. Lee Carey, Frederick, and Mrs. Louis Kelly, Winchester. Music Division: George Danner, Emmitsburg and Sgt. Major Rayburn, Fort Ritchie.

Legion Auxiliary **Plans Installation**

The regular monthly meeting of the Francis X. Elder American Legion Auxiliary, Unit 121, was held last Tuesday evening at the retired farmer of Creagerstown, Post Home. Twenty-five members

were present with president, Virng, June 4, at his home. ginia Sanders presiding. Follow-He was born in Frederick Coun- ing the reading of the minutes by



The president announced that History awards had been sent to St. Joseph's High School and to the Emmitsburg Middle School. Ten members attended the Memorial Services held on May 25 in St. Joseph's Church. Virginia Sanders, president, and Anna Bushman, chaplain, made a pillow out of the poppies that had remained from the poppy sale, and win placed the pillow at the statue of the Doughboy at the West End of town. Members voted to send donations for department and district officers gifts. The group decided to hold an "Evening of Games" sometime in the near future. Mrs. Gwen Topper was nam-

ed chairman and Mrs. Ann Topper is in charge of refreshments. Date for the affair will be announced at a later date.

Members reported the following activities during the past month: several sympathy cards sent; Public Health Clinic used the auxiliary room 40 hours, treating 42 child hygiene patients, 1 maternity patient and 9 family planning patients; 629 hours of babysitting for veteran and non-veteran families; Brownies used the room for 11½ hours and 1 member donated 10 hours helping with the Brownies: a member donated \$20 worth of used clothing to a needy family. To date \$28.71 has been realized from the sale of poppies.

held at the July meeting.

Brute Ladies

Home.

Plan Activities

ty, a son of the late William H. the secretary and the treasurer's help: Loretta Sprankle, Dolores will house-clean the kitchen and Sara Fisher Long. His wife, report, several thank-you notes Ruth Troxell Long, died five years were read along with invitations Lauer, Ann Marie Koontz, Anna of necessary needs to better equip to joint installation of officers at Gerkin, Judy Calhoun, Betty Lu- the kitchen. Alice Paxon was voted in as a pinski, Lois Hartdagen and Joyce

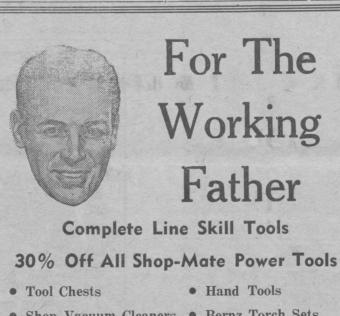
Rosensteel. Any member wishing new member. to donate can leave their pies at The next meeting will be held the homes of Loretta Sprankle, on July 14, 1969 in the council tion on the annual Convention to Nancy Danner or bring them to home. Serving refreshments will be held at the Emerson Hotel, the Council Home anytime after be Ann Topper and Joan Topper.

Recently Miss Mary Catherine The President reported a very Shields, Toll Gate Hill; Miss Shirsuccessful trip to Victor Cullen ley A. Zeigler, Waynesboro; Miss last month and the date for this Tonyia K. Dile, Mont Alto; Miss month is Sunday, June 15. All were encouraged to go. Those do- Cheryl J. Wood, Fort Ritchie; nating this month are: July La June Murray, Gettysburg, motored Croce, Betty Ann Baker, Colleen to Virginia Beach, Virginia, for Lauer, Lois Hartdagen and Betseveral days. While vacationing ty Lupinski.

in Virginia, they visited Norfolk, It was decided to have a month-Hampton, Newport News, and surly drawing. A member's name rounding areas; then toured Cowill be drawn each month and lonial Williamsburg. you would have to be there to

A kitchen committee was form-Mr. and Mrs. Harry Ingram, ed with the following workers: Pittsburgh, Pa., have moved into Colleen Lauer, Dolores Davis, Lo- their newly-constructed home in retta Sprankle, Mary Lou Greco, Emmitt Gardens. Mr. and Mrs. Nancy Danner, Anna Gerkin, and Ingram are the parents of Mrs. Joyce Rosensteel. The volunteers William H. Carr.





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Eugene Myers was general chairman of the affair.

Frank C. Long, 77, well-known

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