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# Most Anything At A Glance - By Abigail -

You are familiar with that old refrain "I'm Dreaming of a White Christmas" but who in the Sam Hill ever thought we'd see a White Easter? But that's exactly what happened last Sunday as snow cascaded down over the whole sate in varying depths of from one to 12 inches, depending geographically where you were Sunday. Egg hunts were either held indoors or else abandoned. Those who placed eggs outdoors Saturday night in preparation for the hunt, will still be hunting them for some time to come, and I imagine that you'll be able to locate a few later this summer . . . by the smell! Many of us had taken off our winter tires and were caught totally unprepared for the snowfall. Oldtimers tell me it was the first white Easter many of them had ever seen. There have been cold ones before, and even snow flurries, but Sunday's mess appears certain to go into the record books.

Springtime is here and also budget time. This is the time of the year when the State and Counties sharpen their fiscal knives and begin to carve what is left of the taxpayers' carcass, and just between you and me, folks, there isn't much left to pick over. Practically every department in the State has tossed in a record budget and Frederick County is no exception. Some demands are modest while others are outrageous and downright ridiculous. You are well aware that many homeowners in Thurmont and Emmitsburg have just finished hassing over a magmudinous tax reasseessment anyway from 40 to 60 per cent higher. Well if the County Commissioners don't pare down most of these proposed bureau budgets and try to hold the line, you'll be in for another shearing that could let you financially stripped. Baltimore City is facing at least another dollar on its tax rate of \$5 per \$100, and the same



Peter James, the only Republi-, "Peter James is a natural for can to officially announce his can- the office of Governor. His backdidacy for the Governorship of has his law degree; he's an ac-Maryland, and his wife, Willie, complished success in the busiwill host the Grand Opening of ness world and knows the probthe first Peter James for Govern- lems of the business man, large Campaign Headquarters in and small; and, most important Maryland Saturday, April 4, from he has an honest concern for the noon until 4 p.m. James empha- people of Maryland. He believes sized this is "Stage One" of a the people of the state must come totally positive-minded campaign first! James is a breath of fresh throughout the state. The head- air for Maryland and, with the quarters, at 6930 Wisconsin Ave. growing pollution problem, that in Chevy Chase, will house the breath is badly needed! James executive offices, news bureau, and doesn't look at the Governorship serve as the campaign hut di-recting and co-ordinating with the other headquarters around the iented place for a man to raise

**First To File For Governor** 

Fred Maloof, well-known Oxon his family, conduct his business, Hill philanthropist, commented, and enjoy his retirement years."

#### **Band Elects Slate Of Officers**

All officers were returned to office at the last business meeting the Emmitsburg Municipal of Band. Those re-elected were: Jimmy Grinder, president; Ernie Rosensteel, vice president; Barbara Seidel, secretary; Janie Koontz, asst. secretary; Jim Kittinger, terward. treasurer. Twenty-five members attended practice Wednesday evening, and the results were very encouraging. Janie Koontz has assumed the duties of director and is doing a most commendable job. Two new members were added to the roster. The band welcomes Bruce and Steve Hollinger, both of whom are learning to play trumpet. There is plenty of room for more, so any of you youngsters or oldsters who would like to join, we would love to have

# **Board Of Education Submits Record Budget**

The Board fo Education com-A salary increase is requested pleted its budget request presen-tation Tuesday afternoon as sec- 1970 figure of \$25,000 to \$27,000 tions of the operating budget and in fiscal 1971, and for the asthe annual school construction sistant to the superintendent, an fund requests were discussed with increase from \$19,500 to \$21,500. the County Commissioners.

Board of Education officials project expenditures during fiscal 1971 totalling \$6.4 million in the school construction fund, separate from a requested total operating budget of \$17.6 million, including \$11.9 million in county funds.

This is the first year that the Board has been required to submit an annual construction budget to the County Commissioners for approval. The county does not furnish all funds for school construction, but the commissioners, by law, approve 100 per cent of all expenditures in the request before those expenditures can be made.

Of the \$6.4 million estimate, the county is asked to provide \$4.6 million in currently - available bond money and \$365,000 is predicted upon county borrowing from the state after the beginning of the fiscal year.

Though no new schools are scheduled for completion in fiscount includes non-public school cal 1971, funds are requested for transportation for parochial stuthe initiation of 15 school condents. struction projects, some of which Capital outlay expenditures in-clude additional fixed assets such will only enter planning stages during fiscal 1971.

as building additions, building alterations, site improvements, in-Presentation of the remainder structional and non - instruction of the operating budget request, including administration, fixed equipment. The request for \$242,-239 is an increase of more than charges, school services, commun-\$142,000 over the 1970 figure. The ity services, capital outlay, transfers and federal programs, was largest increase is in instructionmade to the commissioners by ad- al materials and is required by ninistrative budget officer John E. increasing enrollment, according to officials. Tritt.

Outgoing transfers account in-Administration costs are expected to increase by \$181,000 in cludes tuition or transportation fiscal 1971, with a request for expenditures made to other school \$565,185. Salaries comprise the districts for service endorsed to bulk of the increase, rising from resident pupils from Frederick \$278,150 in the 1970 budget to a County, and \$11,900 is requested. requested \$361,375. New positions The 1970 figure is \$11,400. Federal programs are expected requested include three supervis-

lems.

benefits.

ed \$51,537.

ory and administrative and five to provide revenue of \$839,893, secretarial. according to the Board estimate.

### Local Grangers **Guests Of Group**

Friendship Night was observed An Emmitsburg R2 man was There will be two meetings of found dead in the basement of at the regular monthly meeting in the same area. the Senior Citizens Club of Em-mitsburg in April. On April 9, 26, at 7:16 o'clock.

A second large increase in the administration estimate is a rise in contracted services from \$56,-650 to a requested \$149,210. The \$92,560 increase includes additional funds for computer operations as well as auditing costs and a proposed organizational study of the growth of the school system and related management prob-Fixed charges, those expenditures which are of a generally recurrent nature and which are not readily allocable to any other account, increase in the request from \$407,301 to \$675,179. This category includes rent, insurance, social security, and other fringe Other school services, mainly food services, is expected to in-crease from \$30,830 to a request-Community services show a \$3,-440 increase in the request for \$27,440 in fiscal 1971. The 1970 budget figure is \$24,000. This ac-

**Carpool Aids Parking Problem** 

PARKING SPACES are hard pool service is helping the Unito find at the University of Mary- versity's 20,000 commuting stuland's College Park campus, but dents solve the dilemma. an experimental computerized car-

Computers and student-admin-istration cooperation are helping the University of Maryland solve University's Computer Science its massive traffic and parking di- Center, keypunch the information onto cards, sort the cards into lemma

And the undertaking is formid- basic geographic areas - Maryable-there are more than 20,000 land, Virginia and the District commuters at the University's of Columbia-and make available College Park campus this semes- the computerized lists containing

the names and addresses of those The futuristic carpool service, who signed up. More than 400 students are curmuters Association, consists of rently participating in the excomputer printout sheets that list perimental program. Increased participating students according participation is expected next se-

examine the printout sheets and Jerrold L. Witsill, superintendform carpools with others living ent of public safety and security for the University, is most pleas-

The plan is to reduce the num- ed with the experimental service ber of vehicles coming onto the thus far. "It's bound to help the Maryland State Police said that guests. Lecturer Harry Swomley campus to compete for a limited University's parking situation in the long run," he says, "even if Students who participate in the just two or three people get to-Swomley presented an interestservice complete a form indicat- gether in a group to form a car-

ter. initiated by the University Comto zip code. Interested students mester.

**To Begin Tour** 

in Columbus, Ohio,

by Voice of America.

Diego.

School.

Kreolite, Ia.

The Gleemen, who have widely

publicized Mount Saint Mary's,

a private liberal arts college for

men in central Maryland, made a

series of appearances in the mid-

dle west last year. In 1968 they

added a 6-nation summer Euro-

pean concert tour to their log-

book. For several years their

In Columbus, Ohio, on April 12,

they will give a joint concert in

the evening with Ohio Dominican

College's choir. On April 13, be-

fore flying back to Baltimore, they

will sing in the morning at Saint

Joseph Academy, and in the af-ternoon at Bishop Ready High

thing can happen to you and me right here in Frederick County, unless you let officials in charge hear from you right away.

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With only two weeks to go to file for Town Office, or to vote in the Town election, apathy seems to reign supreme here. There has been no influx of new voters or candidates for office. If you are at least a bit interested in your Town Government you should register and vote or else stop complaining about nothing being done. If you have lived in the corporate limits of Emmitsburg during the past 12 months and are 21 or over, you should register at the Town Office within the next two weeks. As a matter of fact, April 17 is the deadline to register, as well as file for an office. To date no one has filed for the office of Mayor. In addition there is an opening this year for a Town Commissioner. No one has filed for this position either. If you are interested in good Town Government, why not file for either of these two offices now?

### **Eight Killed On State Roads**

Maryland highways last week according to the weekly survey published by the State Police. Seven was a contributing factor in two of the deaths, speed in four, and "driver error" in all but one.

"There are very few times an operator takes his vehicle on the No Injuries highway that he is not confronted with a situation involving granting of right-of-way," noted Anthony Wayne Martin, 22, Em-Lt. Col. W. H. Conroy, Deputy mitsburg, with failing to grant Superintendent of the State Po- the right-of-way, in an accident lice. "Last week violations of this at the intersection of Old Fredbasic rule of the road resulted in erick Road and College Lane, at the loss of three lives on Mary- 9:35 a.m. Monday. Police said Carmen D. Vignola of Wilmingland highways.

Always grant his 1969 sports car from a pri-"Remember: right-of-way when you are re- vate driveway, and collided with quired to do so. Also, even when a 1948 truck operated by Ralph you have the right-of-way, don't W. Castle, 65, Woodsboro, which turned home after spending sevtake it for granted; it could be a was northbound on Old Freder- eral months with her daughters when you are trying to improve not always men of principle .ick Road. fatal mistake."

### **Teen-Agers Unhurt** In Car Mishap

you with us.

Four Maryland area teenagers were unhurt when their auto spun out of control on Route 16 and collided with steel guardrails at 10:30 Friday evening in Liberty Twp., a mile west of the Mary-

land state line. Liberty Twp. Police Chief Al-

honsus Pecher said Charles Roy being expanded this year into an Fox, 16, of Sabillasville, and three all-day "Roman Holiday" passengers ranging in age from

Emmitsburg when the mishap oc- Gymnasium on the campus becurred. Chief Pecher said Fox's tween the hours of 2 and 9:30 auto veered off the right side of p.m. A special feature this year the highway and spun partially will be a spaghetti dinner, serv-Eight persons were killed on around, colliding with two steel ed from 3 to 7 p.m. in the Student

guardrails. Damage to the youth's late model Pontiac Tempest was estimated games and prizes is oriented to one was a pedestrian. Alcohol at \$250. Chief Pecher said Fox family participation. All famiwill be charged with reckless lies in the region are invited to join in the festivities. driving.

Truck-Car Hit;

Maryland State Police charged Martin was attempting to back

ton, Delaware. Father Harry high individual set, 344, J. Orn-Flynn, vice rector, is moderator.

in Silver Spring, Md.

of the Day Nursery in the old William Abraham Shorb, 64, had was introduced by the Thurmont number of parking spaces. Mother Seton School buildings, died from a self-inflicted shotgun Lecturer Ralph Fornwald. and to the Provincial House af- wound of the head. The victim,

William Shorb

**Dies Suddenly** 

be held in the Club rooms at 7:30 Line, was pronounced dead on p.m., at which time Father David the scene by Frederick County A Talk, Swomley gave some in-Shaum has promised a musical Medical Examiner Robert J. program with some of the Mt. Thomas.

also survive.

mond Baker.

Texaco Stars

The Things ....

The Daisies ...

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Rainbow Girls ...

THURSDAY NIGHT

St. Mary's Glee Club members. This is always a rare treat.

The Senior Citizens served food at the Zora sale Saturday, March a 28, and were very much pleased with the results. \* \*

the corner, the members of the tory technician at Ft. Detrick. Emmitsburg Senior Citizens Club are busily preparing for the an-nual Spring Festival on May 2.

### Seminary Bazaar April 12

Senior Citizens

**To Hear Gleemen** 

The annual Mission Festival conducted by Mount St. Mary's Seminary to pay for its home and foreign missionary programs, is

The gala affair is scheduled for

Union Building. The entire "Roman Holiday" program of food,

Purpose of the Mission Festival is to raise money to defray expenses of summer apostolic work both here and in Yucatan, Village Liquors .... Mexico, where some of the seminarians will be working again next summer. The festival is the combined effort of every member of the 117man seminary community. This year it is under the direction of

Mrs. Genevieve R. Elder has re-

who resided on old Rt. 15 just On April 21, the meeting will south of the Pennsylvania State follows: Reading, "I Am An American," Mrs. Clara Harner; Mount Gleemen

teresting information. (One fact which was brought out was how prices for machinery have gone up

He was born in Frederick County, a son of the late George and Rose (Gearhart) Shorb. He was a member of the Gettysburg

Moose Lodge. For 17 years, he \$7,000 and wheat sells at \$1.25 Although Spring is still around had been employed as a laboraa bushel.) Reading, "A Dairyman's Wife," Mrs. Ann Welty; He is survived by his widow, Skit, "Say Dad," Mrs. John Chatthe former Edna Favorite, to los and Bernard Welty; Game, whom he had been wed 43 years. won by Mrs. Chatlos. Also surviving are one son, Wil-

Master James Royer presided liam A. Shorb, Jr., Fairfield R2, over the business meeting which two grandchildren and two greatwas attended by 21 Thurmont grandchildren. One brother, Dan-Grangers and 10 Emmitsburg iel Shorb, Fairfield R2, and a Grangers. number of nieces and nephews The Grange obligation was giv-

en to Harold Smith and son, Funeral services were held on Alan Smith, by Pomona Master Rodman Myers.

Monday morning from the Mona-Myers reported that five picnic han Funeral Home, Gettysburg, followed by a requiem Mass at tables were about finished. Four St. Joseph's Church, Emmitsburg, will be given to the State Roads 15 to 16, were headed east toward Sunday, April 12, in Memorial with the Rev. Fr. John F. King Commission to be placed at two officiating. Interment was in the different places on Payne's Hill, new St. Joseph's Cemetery. Pall- near Thurmont on U. S. Route 15, and it was voted to donate the bearers were Thomas Shorb, Andrew Shorb, Robert Shorb, How- other one to the Thurmont Community Park. ard Shultz, Leroy Baker and Ray-

#### **Hospital Report**

Admitted

burg R1. 32

36 Births .12

High team set, 1528, Village; high game, 548, The Things;

dorff, (Village); high individual game, 135, B. Weller, (Things). You are doing your best only on what you are doing. Confucius.

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ing and informative program as ing their student number, name pool."

### Three Hurt

#### In Zora Wreck

Three persons were injured Sun-The world-traveled Mount Saint Mary's College Glee Club, direct- day evening at 6:30 when an eastbound car skidded on Route 16 a ed by Rev. David W. Shaum, Ph.D., will fly to Los Angeles on half-mile southeast of Zora inter-Saturday, April 4 to sing a series section. The vehicle left the highway and came to a halt in a ditch. Damage to the 1966 Plymouth they will present three concerts was estimated at \$2,000.

> Liberty Twp. Police Chief Al-phonsus Pecher said Shirley Lorraine Sims, 33, Landover, Md., was driving the vehicle when it left the road, went up a threefoot embankment, then continued on and hit a 20-foot embankment. It went about six feet up that embankment then headed nose down into a ditch.

Christmas programs have been recorded and broadcast worldwide The Emmitsburg VFW ambulance transported the injured and The college group will fly to others in the car to the Warner Los Angeles from Baltimore's Hospital, Gettysburg.

Friendship Airport on April 4, returning to Friendship by way Mrs. Sims was treated for facial and back injuries. Her daughof Columbus on April 13. They will begin their California pro- ter, Donna Sims, 10, had facial gram with two concerts on April injuries. A son, Marion Sims, 7, 6 at Our Lady of Loretto High had injuries about the face. Un-School at Los Angeles. After oth- injured were three other occuer appearances in the Los An- pants of the cars, Mrs. Sims' geles area they will go to San brother, Ernest F. Harbaugh, Jr., 22, Waynesboro R4; a daughter,

In San Diego they will sing in Brenda Sims, 11, and Judy Sims, the afternoon of April 7 at the 20. Academy of Our Lady, Queen of The Liberty Twp. police chief Peace; and on April 8 at Sacred said the accident occurred near Heart High School in the afternoon and at the University of

the Tom's Creek bridge "where the old road used to be." Mrs. Sims told him she lost control of the car when it struck a patch of ice.

#### Announce Birth

A-1C and Mrs. Ridgely Geesaman, Azores Islands, announce the birth of a 5-lb., 3-oz. daughter, Jody Anne, March 6. Mrs. Geesaman is the former Linda Jean Wortz, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Fitz, Emmitsburg.

Always listen to the opinion of others. It probably won't do you The agitator apparently has a any good, but it will them.-News, theory that the world's work can be done with the tongue.

Mrs. Anthony Topper, Emmitsburg. Charles B. Harner, Emmitsburg R2. T San Diego in Alcala Park in the Discharged evening.

18 Lewis Kreitz, Thurmont R2. 19 Miss Mary Hobbs, Emmitsburg. 27 Charles Baker, Jr., Emmits-28

..16

Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Andrew, Emmitsburg R1, son, Monday. Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Space, R2, Fairfield, son, Wednesday.

Men of principle are always bold, but those who are bold are

LADIES' BOWLING LEAGUE (Rainbow Lanes) March 19th Standings W

.32 16

16 .32 Mrs. Marie Kreitz, Emmitsburg. .30 .29 .21

in comparison to the price of what farmers have to sell. An example was that in 1930 a wheat comparishioner of St. Joseph's bine cost \$1,000; wheat sold at Catholic Church, Emmitsburg, and about \$2.00 to \$2.25 a bushel- of concerts in California. Later, now in 1970 a combine would cost enroute home on their 10-day tour,

# Frederick County Backgrounds

BY SAMUEL CARRICK

The McKaleb (Longwell) Family "Antrim" is a seventeen-room erty was sold. The wife of Col-Apparently there is a great manor-house and, as stated be- onel Ege died in 1851 so even had deal of tradition and folklore per-taining to 'Antrim". This is not dew Ege, for his bride, Margaret the estate remained in the pos-session of her husband, she would unusual for many old structures Ann McKaleb, the daughter of not have lived long enough to Sallie McKaleb Longwell, died suffer the same fate and in the Major John McKaleb. Major Mc- really enjoy it. course of time fact and fantasy Kaleb gave the land for the manbecome hopelessly intertwined and or and the tract at one time con- county in Northern Ireland. Colit is difficult if not impossible to tained some 2,600 acres. It would onel Andrew Ege was born in this was built in 1844 it would be one hundred and twenty-six years "of age" in this year of 1970 and "that he "went broke" in the pro- by "cheap slave labor," but that aspirations were a bit weightier he came to America. There is a that is not ancient in comparison cess of construction and shortly the Colonel spent so lavishly for this little girl for a brother had



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with some Maryland buildings. | after it was completed the prop-

The name 'Antrim" was for a

seem that Colonel Ege's plans and county and it was his home until Longwell, who died in childhood materials and decorations that the died just five days before-ap-

manor was known, for a time at parently from the same cause. least, as "Ege's Folly." 22. "Sacred to the memory of

Among the early unusual fea-Joseph Augustus Longwell, son of tures of "Antrim" were the door-John K. and Sallie McKaleb knobs made of silverplate. The Longwell, died September 6, 1854, marble mantels in the various aged 6 years."

rooms were designed by the famous William Henry Reinhart, of for itself-a brother and sister Carroll County, Maryland. It will both "cold in death" in less than be remembered that Mr. Reinhart a week. Such incidents were comalso designed the doors of the paratively common in the ninecapitol at Washington, D. C. teenth century but that did not

The Piper family of Carroll County bought "Antrim" from Colonel Ege. The only real and tangible mark they left of their occupancy are the signatures of their children etched on the windows of the library.

George Washington Clabaugh, a farmer, bought the property after 1860 and from that time on its history is fairly well known and can be traced with a reasonable degree of accuracy. Interred in the same plot in

Piney Creek churchyard are the will be continued in this series Longwells, McKalebs, and Eges. The very location of these graves would denote some degree of relationship and in the course of Civil Turmoil Picture this article an attempt will be made to tie these "loose ends together.

An error was made in last week's column regarding the inscription on that marker at the grave of the father of Margaret Ann (McKaleb) Ege. That will be corrected in the list of inscriptions given today. The first two graves in the plot

at Piney Creek are those of the out the nation. Longwell family. The Longwells originally came from what is now Adams County, Pennsylvania, and Colonel John K. Longwell wrote several interesting sketches pertaining to the good people of Get-

tysburg-of his day and generation. These were published in the old "Star and Sentinel" and are of great interest to the historian and genealogist.

The inscriptions follow: 17. "In memory of John K. Longwell, born October 18, 1810, creates the semblance of revolu-

died April 8, 1896." tion in our streets? And who Note: This is, apparently, the pays the bills for revolutionary Colonel John K. Longwell, who activity? was born in Adams County, Penngin at 7:30 p.m.. Wednesday,

sylvania, and went to Taneytown, Maryland, in "early manhood" and founded the newspaper in that Hall. There is no admission charge town. All available data points and the Walkersville Citizens.

Committee extends an invitation 18. "In memory of Sarah Mc- to all interested and patriotic peo-Kaleb, wife of John K. Longwell, ple to attend the meeting. born January 16, 1814, died De-Note: Undoubtedly the daugh-**DOUBLE DIPS** ter of Major John and Ann Mc-Kaleb (McKellip) and the sister of Margaret Ann McKaleb, the wife of Colonel Andrew Ege. It would appear that Colonel John K. Longwell married after he went to live in Carroll County, Maryland, and that he married into the McKaleb family-one very similar to his own in racial back 19. "Sacred to the memory of Margaret Ann Ege, wife of Andrew G. Ege, Esq., and daughter of Major John McKaleb, died Jan-

February 10, 1845, died June 22,

Note: There are still people living in Taneytown and vicinity who remember "Miss Sallie"great lady in the true sense of

the word and the last of her family. Her's was the last burial made in the family plot.

21. "In memory of Jennie Longwell, daughter of John K. and September 11, 1854, aged 12 vears."

Note: Another daughter of Colonel John K. and Sarah (McKaleb)

Note: This inscription speaks

make them other than heart-

23. "In memory of John E. Mc-

Note: Colonel Longwell and his

breaking to family and friends.

Kaleb Longwell, son of John K.

and Sallie McKaleb Longwell, died

wife were rather unfortunate in-

sofar as their children were con-

cerned. The burial ground "reap-

The historical and genealogical

study of the Piney Creek Presby-

terian church and burial grounds

Anarchy USA. the widely ac-

claimed motion picture, will be

shown as part of a double fea-

ture by the Walkersville Citizens

Committee. The program can cre-

ate community awareness of the

basis and background fo civil tur-

moil now so widespread through-

Anarchy USA documents the

Communist hands and plans be-

hind the agitation and turmoil

developed in the name of Civil

Rights. The second film will be

The program will answer such

uestions as the following: Who

divides the American people?

Who creates the appearance of

popular support for the division?

Who tries to neutralize the op-

position to the civil turmoil? Who

precipitates mass violence? Who

The two-hour program will be-

April 15, at the Walkersville Fire

'Subsidized Revolution."

ed the greater harvest."

next week.

To Be Shown

June 18, 1830, aged 10 years."

Bermuda were survivors of the British ship Sea Venture, which was wrecked off Bermuda on July 28, 1609. Bermudians still celebrate July 28 as a holiday.

SOURCE: WORLD BOOK ENCYCLOPEDIA

Honesty may be the best policy, but there are always people who don't seem to think they can afford the best. - Regian (Sask.) Commonwealth

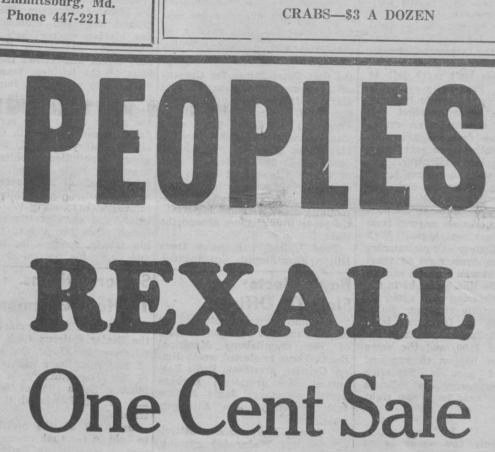
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Note: The daughter of Major John and Ann McKaleb and the wife of Colonel Andrew G. Egc, the young bride for whom "Antrim" was built. In addition she was also the sister of Sarah (Mc-Kaleb) Longwell-by whose side

It is reasonable to assume that since there is no marker for Colonel Andrew G. Ege near that of his wife that he is not interred at Piney Creek. Since Mrs. Ege died comparatively young and since a long period of mourning in that day and age was the exception rather than the rule, it is more than likely that Colonel Ege married again and moved on 20. "In memory of Sallic Long-

come of the breeding that resulted in the Carefree Geraniums, so popular for the past several years. The new doubles are appro-priately named Double Dip for each flower head has that full, rounded look of a delicious treat. Three luscious "flavors" are

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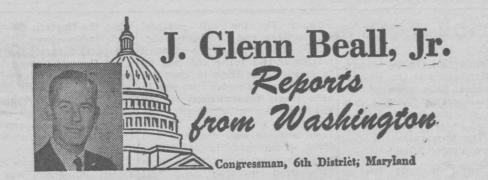
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lives in 13 months.

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materials. Disposal through sale of excess materials could, of source of Federal revenue. It also makes good economic cost the government sizeable sums

oil are examples of stockpiled able period of time. critical materials which are cur-

lion factor. Obviously, materials al-

sense to eliminate excesses which ready abundantly available on the domestic market cannot be sold to store, which are in effect cost- by the government all at one ing the government the equiva- time without disrupting the mar-

OFF AND RUNNING by John I. Day -

**A Tottering Record** 

lent of the interest on their val- ket, depressing prices and possib-ue, and which may be in demand ly injuring industry. In such cas- of 1 member's time for Heart Peggy Montville and Suellen by our economy. Cadmium, co- es, the sale of excess materials Fund Collection; 16 hours for 6 Mort's name was called for the balt, tungsten, fluorspar and castor must be spread out over a suit- non-veteran children and 222 hours door prize, but she was not pres-

Foreign markets and trade conrently in short supply on the do- ditions must be considered as well. worked 7 hours with Senior Citi- month is Charlotte Sanders and mestic market. For example, the The House Armed Services Comsupply of imported castor oil (used mittee is now considering legis- Girl Scouts and the Girl Scouts adjourned and the ladies joined in paints, soap, plastics, lubri-cants, printing ink, etc.) has sale of a stockpile excess of in-hours; 4 members worked 14 ments. domestic demand has increased dustrial diamonds worth \$42.6 milsubstantially. The House Armed lion. The sale of virtually all Public Health Clinic used the Aux-Services Committee has approved diamonds is rigidly controlled by liary room for 32 hours treating Few young men realize what a foreign cartel which has estab- 30 child hygiene patients, 8 ma- they are doing when a sweet excess castor oil worth \$2.8 mil- sale of excess industrial diamonds planning patients. will therefore require extensive

While other stockpiled mater- international consultation with ials may not be in short supply foreign government and business at the moment, sound manage- representatives. It is hoped that ment principles require that they with increased industrial growth be made available for disposal on in Europe and the Far East there course, provide a substantial the market as soon as opportuni- will be increasing foreign interest ties develop. Timing is the crucial in purchasing our industrial diamonds.

Of the approximately \$2.6 bilion in stockpiled materials now held in excess of necessary levels, about \$1.0 billion have already been authorized for sale by Congress, of which up to \$750 million could be sold in fiscal 1971.

A number of additional disposal bills, which concern another \$1.0 billion worth of materials such as bauxite, chromate ore, graphite, manganese ore and asbestos, are currently before Congress with gram continues.

that the Congress and the Administration are not only deeply concerned about improving the government's management of resources, but also are taking definite steps to do something about it. Action on the elimination of excess materials in the national stockpile is just one area in which the government is trying to save taxpayers' money.

# Legion Auxiliary

## **Holds Meeting** The regular monthly meeting of the Francis X. Elder Unit 121

American Legion Auxiliary was held recently with the president, Virginia Sanders, presiding. Fourteen members were present.

Minutes of the previous meeting were read along with the treasurer's report.

Membership chairman reported 98 paid-up members to date. Several thank-you notes were read. The president read the bulletin and announced that the District meeting will be held in Emmits-burg on May 19, at 7:30 p.m. Reservations must be made by May 15.

The annual convention will be held from July 14 thru 17.

Motions were made and seconded to the following: \$15 donation to Child Welfare project; purchase flags; award a ham for Easter; donate "Need a Lift" to the Emmitsburg Public Library under Education and Scholarship; pay all outstanding bills.

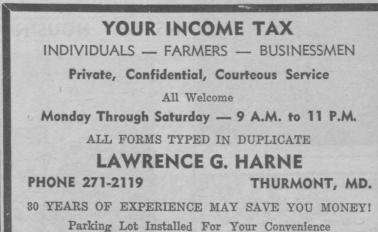
Members reported the follow-

for 2 veteran children; planter was ent.

Refreshment committee for next sent to a shut-in; 2 members zens; 1 member gave 6 hours to Virginia Sanders. The meeting used the Auxiliary room for 6 the men of the Post for refresh-

hours on the men's party. The

the sale of 1.5 million pounds of lished fixed initial sale prices. Our ternity patients and 12 family young thing murmurs the magical word, "Yes."



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No crystal ball is needed to pre-

mark. Longden, now a successful trainer, concluded a 40-year career in 1966. His was a slow start and at one point early in the game he was advised to give up the idea of being a jockey and go back to driving mules in the Canadian coal-mines. He had been riding for 5 years before he rode his 200th winner. Shoemaker, on the other

that John Longden's world dict that John Longden's world record of riding 6,032 winners is due to be broken this year. As the year began Bill Shoemaker had but 177 winners to go to equal the mark. Jonander 2010 Control of 1850, he culmone, each having tied Walter Miller's 44-year-old world record of 388 winners. In 1953 Shoe-maker was to re write the world

b years before he rode his 200th winner. Shoemaker, on the other hand, started out with a bang. He had ridden but two races when he won his first on a horse proved had ridden but wo races when he well for Shoemaker, his agent won his first on a horse named Harry Silbert replied with more Shafter V on April 20, 1949. At truth than grammar: "Willie just year's end he was the second lead-



ing rider in the country, with 219 winners, 51 behind the leader, Gordon Glisson, and eight more

action on them expected soon. Still further legislation will be presented for Congressional evaluation as the comprehensive study of the Federal stockpiling pro-

All this demonstrates, I think,

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#### **Of Real Estate & Personal Property**

**PUBLIC SALE** 

POLLUTION SOLUTION? Renzo Rafanelli of Rome is

shown with part of his invention, a filter to neutralize

exhaust gas from autos, condensing it into water and

small amount of sediment. He says it would cost only

Pursuant to Orders of The Circuit Court for Frederick County, Maryland, in Number 22,608 Equity, dated December 2, 1969, and February 18, 1970, and pursuant to an Order of The Orphans' Court of Frederick County, Maryland, in the Matter of the Estate of Lee G. Wilkinson, deceased, the undersigned will offer at public auction at the home of the late Lee G. Wilkinson, located on the North side of Route 77 in the Village of Graceham, Frederick County, Maryland, on

#### SATURDAY, APRIL 11, 1970

beginning at 10:00 o'clock for personal property and of-fering the real estate for sale at 1:00 p.m.

REAL ESTATE: All that lot or parcel of land, containing 15,535 square feet of land, more or less, situate, lying and being on the North side of Route 77, in the Village of Graceham, Frederick County, Maryland, improved with a one-story frame dwelling with aluminum siding and composition roof, containing 4 rooms and bath, with built-in garage for one car and storage. Hot water baseboard heating, oil furnace. Being all and the same real estate which was conveyed unto Lee G. Wilkinson and Georgiana W. Wilkinson, his wife, from Glenn R. Lare and wife, by deed dated January 15, 1960, and recorded in Liber 630, folio 511, one of the Land Records of Frederick County, Maryland.

PERSONAL PROPERTY: 1963 Dodge 4-door sedan, 25 Cal. Colt revolver, sofa, 3 upholstered chairs, writing desk, man-tle clock, lamps, 9x12 rug, scatter rugs, Emerson Television set—black & white, pictures, metal plaques, 2 drawer tele-phone stand, foot massager, chests, brass double bed, dres-core and hence, coat rack rocker cabinet Eureka vacuum ser and bench, coat rack, rocker, cabinet, Eureka vacuum cleaner, bissell sweeper, Hamilton hand vacuum, metal 5 ft. aluminum ladder, 16 ft. aluminum ladder, 15 ft. wooden lad-der, 6 ft. step ladder, ironing board, Seth Thomas wall clock, Maytag washer, sewing machine, 2 electric fans, va-porizer, lot of quilts and bed clothes, linens and blankets, breakfast set with 4 chairs, Hotpoint refrigerator, small television set, General Electric stove, lot of cooking utensils, dishes, 3 copper pieces, toaster, miscellaneous stainless steel cutlery, Victor deepfreeze, Lawn Boy rotary mower, hand garden plow, lot of garden tools, hand lawn mower, 3 electric clocks, lantern, vise, hand tools, and other numerous

#### TERMS OF SALE:

Personal property, cash on day of sale. Real estate, a deposit of 10% of the purchase price will be required on the day of the sale, balance upon ratification of sale. All costs and taxes of conveyance to be borne by purchaser. State and County real estate taxes pro-rated to date of settlement.

#### **ELWOOD O. RIFFLE**

Guardian of the property of Georgiana W. Wilkinson and Executor in the Estate of Lee G. Wilkinson, deceased.

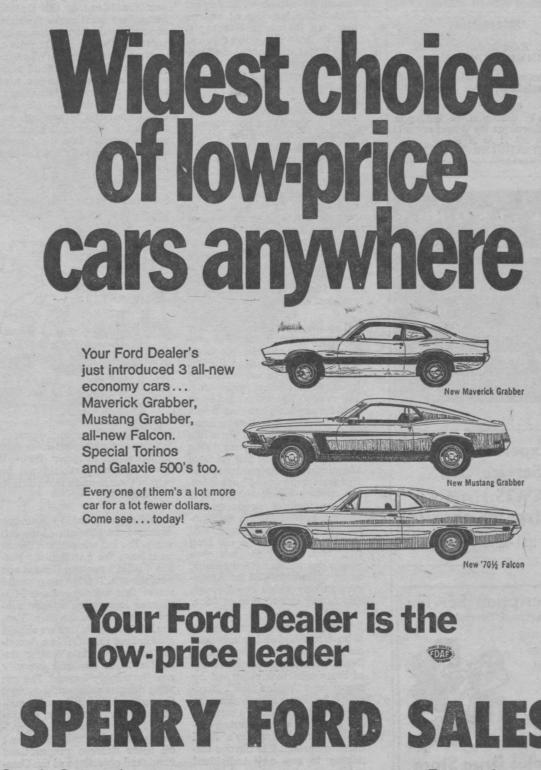
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The result was not an advanced new airplane assuring tactical air superiority to both services for decades to come. The result was a scandal. After seven years of abortive effort, the Navy got no place at all, while the Air Force received one third of the anticipated number at more than three times the unit cost and far below performance specifications. Meanwhile the Soviet Union has produced large numbers of new tactical aircraft. While it does not have a TFX, its MIG 21 fighters are holding their own over Vietnam against the best comparable American plane—the Phantom F-4-and there are sev-

some twenty years. The Phantom F-4, for example, is approaching its mid-twenties and will have to suffice until the F-15 is deployed.

Early last month, Senator McClellan, one of the Senate's most distinguished members and one of the leading critics of the TFX at the time its "second best" design was chosen, spoke on the floor of the Senate on the F-15 and said that "we must not select any more "second best" candidates for air superiority." I agree with Senator McClellan and want to join him in insisting that the best plane be chosen. This time lets give our pilots a fighter, not a fiasco



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causing delay in sending refunds

turns.

## **BUSINESS SERVICES**

Use Of Wrong Tables May Cause Overpayment Of Taxes

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ried taxpayers by mistake. There are separate tax tables failures to follow instructions January. for single persons, unmarried heads of household, married coup-

Not only have refunds been de-layed but many taxpayers have couples filing separate returns. overpaid their income tax as a Mr. Machiz urged Maryland and to 526 taxpayers in Maryland and result, Irving Machiz, District Di- District of Columbia taxpayers to the District of Columbia. rector of Internal Revenue for use the right one to avoid mis-Maryland and the District of Co- takes.

Through last week, there were 409 tax returns filed without siglumbia, reported this week. Computation from the wrong natures, including those of hus-The problem occurs, Mr. Machiz tax table results in the wrong band or wife on joint returns.

table for either married couples smaller, or larger refund and oth- processed.

Mr. Machiz said 111,694 taxpayers in Maryland and the District Other refunds are being held up of Columbia have received refor a variety of other errors or funds totaling \$29,745,339.74 since that are included with the re-

\* \* \* **Identify Tax Payments** 

So far errors in arithmetic are To Assure Proper Credit

Your Social Security number full-fledged biography. identifies your tax account and should be put on all checks or

Jane Mayer. When twelve-yearmoney orders sent for tax payment to make sure your account old Betsy expressed the hope that is properly credited, Mr. Machiz while when she grew up, she litsaid. It will also help to write tle realized what a grand contri-

on the payment what it is for. If a taxpayer's check or money order becomes separated from the tax return during processing, the Social Security number on the payment will identify it. Payments that can't be identified must be set aside for research and, as a result, the taxpayer may get a bill.

The payment cannot be credited to the taxpayer's account in those cases until he has provided IRS the necessary information to identify has payment, Mr. Machiz said.

Mr. Machiz reported that last year IRS received more than 15 million tax returns with checks or money orders attached. In addition, he said, several million more checks or money orders were received for payment of estimated taxes.

#### New Books Available At Local Library

The Emmitsburg Public Library invites you to visit your Library. There are books for all ages, be it serious or pleasurable reading. This is your Library so do help support it by reading. New books to be found at the Library are as

partially on the modules below author's years in the State House. them and partially on supporting Mr. Acheson lives in Washingtwo sheets of plywood provide Spring, Md. He has returned to high ceilings inside the modules. the practice of law and has been the practice of law and has been Kirk Corp.'s Coastal also builds called upon by a succession of modules for use as branch banks, presidents for his advise on in-

"The White Rose," by Jan Westcott, is a new novel of the tempestuous love story between

said, when a married taxpayer tax due. Some taxpayers, as a filing a joint return uses the tax result of the error, receive a taxpayers before refunds can be warrior-king, and Elizabeth Wood- their independence. Her unfalterthe beauatiful widowed ing patriotism reached its height ville. mother of two young children, an when General George Washington "enemy" Lancastrian in the War called on her one day with a sketch of the Roses-a match that was to of a flag, which he commissioned have tragic repercussions for all her to make. How this flag be-England. As with all of Miss came a part of our heritage and Westcott's novels. The White how its influence grew through Rose is filled with dramatic and the years makes an absorbing and vivid scenes and is researched dramatic story. so thoroughly it can stand as a Emmitsburg is reading: "Mary

"Betsy Ross and the Flag," by

bution she would make to her

beloved country.

Queen of Scots," by Antonia; "House on the Strand," by Daphne Du Maorier; "Crooked Adam," by D. E. Stevenson; "The White she might do something worth- Rose," by Jan Wescott, and "The Three Daughters of Madame Liang," by Pearl Buck.

There's a fellow who got so rich

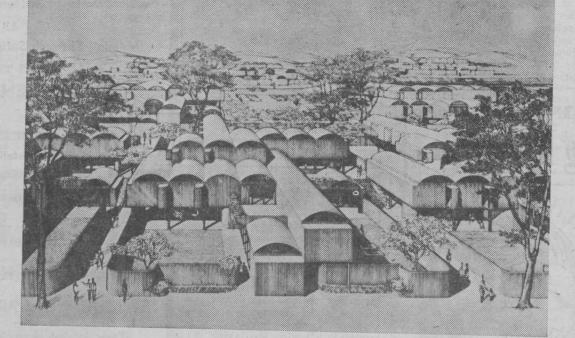
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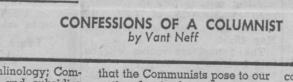
The second floors will be set complete. All housing regulations The difference between modules are conformed to in the plant; and prefabricated units is the the only other restrictions are in- columns. Vaulted roofs made of prefab is brought to the build- terstate travel regulations since ng site in pieces and erected the completed modules are transthere, whereas the module is com- ported via public highways to the pleted in the factory and trans- site. The completed unit can be occupied within a few days of delaboratories, classrooms for ternational affairs. schools and on-site construction The ground floor of the two- offices.

Shown in the photo is the artist's sketch of the completed \$2.3 million apartment complex for New Haven, Conn.

wood flooring, dry-wall construc- room, dining room and kitchen. tion, windows and all modern ap- The second floor contains bedliances. rooms and baths. Each townhouse The New Haven complex of 148 will be composed of two or three

Coastala's modules are practic- livery.

comment from the Capital -



Lesson in Kremlinology; Com-munists support and subsidize expressions of "freedom" in other countries but consider it a punishable offense in their own land. This duplicity of opinion was displayed when a young Scandinavian law student was

nation, but in the case of an influential public personage like Mr. Acheson, it is doubly rewarding. Incidentally, the Russians have an anti-ballistic missile system. If they can afford it, can we afford to be without one?

If we are to pay more than lip

service to honoring the role of

our President of the United

States, we must make the most

concentrated effort to assure his

safety and well-being, in view of

past murderous events. When the

appointment of a railroad engi-

neer who had not been accorded

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continue paying attention to the dupes of the Communists at the risk of our national security?

It remains a mystery to me why so many militant blacks are appropriating Arab dress, adhering to Arab religious beliefs and

"Present at the Creation," by Dean Acheson, is a story of the ton and has a farm in Sandy

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sentenced to a one-year term in a forced labor camp as punishment for his one-man demonstration in the streets of Leningrad demanding freedom of expression for Soviet intellectuals. Plainly, this well-meaning young man forgot what befell the intellectuals who dared to proffer their own views on that forbidden topic!

top Secret Service clearance to . . . run the Presidential train was What price patriotism? Amerchallenged and his replacement icans appear to be boycotting a secured, a certain union official certain foreign airline whose was so morally outraged that he country harbors some of our miliwrote a searing letter to the peotary deserters and whose preple responsible for the switch, mier favors our enemy. It's declaring that "the unions will another indication that people not tolerate this sort of thing". are registering their indignation Submission to this union demand and disgust at such situations could gravely affect our national by refusing to patronize people or places that are anti-American. Wouldn't we be fools to continue proffering money and friendship (in typical altruistic American fashion!) to those who aid the

BINATIONAL very forces committed to our M SECURITY LL eventual downfall? \* \* \* Japanese workers recently made substantial financial contributions to striking electrical workers in the United States. Their motive was not sympathy, kindness nor sheer generosity. Not at all. They are far too practical for anything like that. It was their primary intention to keep security, and although we are their American counterparts idle fully aware that many union oflonger, by increasing their ficials are deft behind-the-scenes wages, to increase the price of maneuverers in many affairs, it the products they produce - so most assuredly should not be within their domain to meddle in that foreigners would have a better opportunity of selling their this one. own competitive goods on the world market, securing for themselves the former customers of

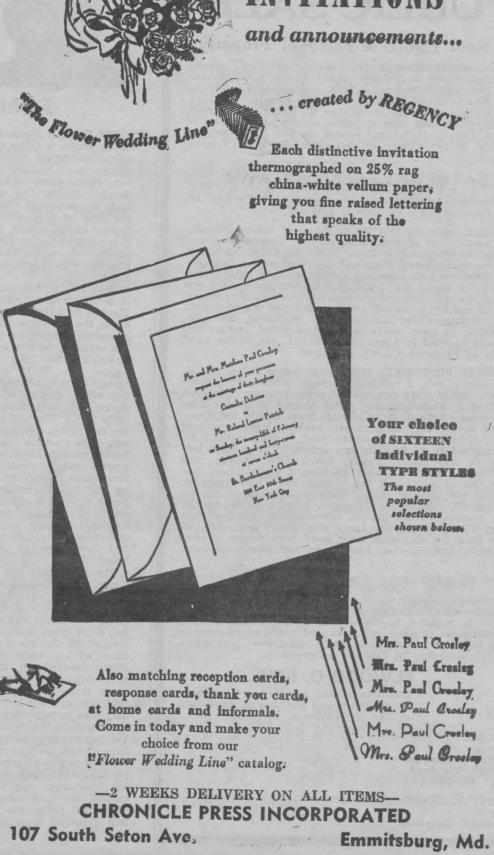
Perhaps we ought not underestimate the strength of the left the Americans, and in the long wing. The left wing doesn't want run, contributing to their ecous to have the Anti-Ballistic Misnomic destruction. It's a shame, sile (ABM) system. Russia has one, though. The left wing would in my viewpoint, that the American strikers didn't see through rather that we discard our Minthis money-coated ruse at once. utemen long-range missile project. But Russia keeps hers. Also, Time, I am glad to note, seems the left wing feels that we should to have matured and enlightened discontinue the ROTC on Amerithe attitudes and judgment of can campuses, while Russian stu-Dean Acheson, former Secretary dent officers are still expertly of State who was regarded by and thoroughly trained. The left many as a "parlor pink". Ironi-cally, he has recently become wing debates adamantly against the use and stockpiling of chemione of President Nixon's staunchcal and germ weapons, defoiliest supporters in securing ap-proval for our country's ABM ants, toxins, major arms and radically effective bombs. But aren't defense system. It is always satall these defense preparations cherished objectives of the Comisfying to see any individual awaken to the very real threat munists themselves? Must we

even assuming Arab names. Centuries of Black African history have recorded the sordid tales of Arab slave dealers raiding native villages, murdering the weak and placing the strong in bondage. Is it a desire on the part of some black leaders to become latter-day slave masters or is it simply one more instance of the psychological blindness of the self-designated "Muhammed Alis" and others who are only leading their own people hopelessly astray?

Some cynical observers claim that the new 3R's in American education are Radicalism, Rampaging, and Rioting. Is the student then awarded a D.R. (Doctor of Revolution) degree?

If a plumber can now earn \$9 an hour and a bricklayer \$10, I think that a school teacher who spends many years acquiring extra education should be compensated in like manner. It is a matter of public record that union bigwigs are in such stratospherically high wage brackets that some earn almost \$100,000 a year, reflecting pay boosts of as much as \$15,000, and \$20,000, in some cases. Isn't this a little incongruous? I am sure that the teachers find it a matter of grave concern. My point is not to encourage more and more fantastic salary increases all across the board, but to put things in proper perspective and pay people in relation to the value of the work they do.

\* \* Permissiveness breeds promis-cuity. Laxity foments lawless-ness. And while I do not wish to be my neighbor's keeper, I cannot condone contempt for law and order. While I cannot offer an exact remedy to correct dis-order and violence in courtrooms, to ignore impropriety on a minor scale could lead to behavior like that of those notori-ous, wild-eyed California hippies who seem to think they can get away with anything in the name of "freedom", even, if it is al-leged, wholesale murder. The minute we forgive drastic action by excusing culprits on the basis of their "underprivileged beginnings", we openly invite the disasters that are manifested by our drug-ridden, mayhem-maddened mobs.



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### Farm Loan

### **Changes Made**

Several changes have been made

in the Commodity Credit Corporation loan program under which farmers may borrow funds for ture needs for loan purposes has constructing on - farm storage structures and purchase of dry- pared with one year's production ing equipment. Raymond F. Jaeg- previously used, Mr. Jaeger said. er, Chairman of the Maryland Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation (ASC) Committee, said



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### **New Theory Of** Water On The Brain

Hydrocephalus - water head s a condition characterized by ed salt solution. As the fiber abnormal accumulation of cere- contracts it puts tension on the

brospinal fluid within the cavities movable spindles and descends or ventricles of the brain. If the each in a helical pattern passing mount of fluid increases more from one spindle to the next and apidly than it can be absorbed moving from a larger to a smalr drained off, the head swells and ler radius surface, contracting a prain substance is compressed and bit at a time at each pass. One estroyed. The victim of this af- spindle drives a horizontally liction usually dies in infancy, mounted power takeoff pulley. The or if he survives, is often severe- operation is made continuous by ly mentally retarded.

For about 50 years it has been ter. The cycle comes to a stop when the salt solution and wash by a structure called the choroid plexus. And for treatment of

fibers.

prove it.

the fresh water bath.

hydrocephalus, this structure is the changes should help expand removed surgically. But this on-farm storage and drying capapractice is rarely curative and is bility and should permit more orfar less effective than might be anticipated. derly marketing and improved re-

Dr. Thomas H. Milhorat of Chil-The period of farm production dren's Hospital in Washington, D. used in determining storage struc. C. and the National Institutes of Health, reports in "Science" that been extended to two years comhis experiments on monkeys show that the choroid plexus is probably not the sole or even the ma-The changes include an increase jor source of cerebrospinal fluid. in the maximum amount produc-To study hydrocephalus and proers can borrow for dryer loans to duction of cerebrospinal fluid, Dr. 85 per cent of the net cost up to Milhorat first removed surgically \$5,000. This compares with the the choroid plexus from a group previous rate of 65 per cent, up of monkeys. After full recovery he then blocked the normal drain-

The interest rate on the loans age channels through which the has been increased to a 71/2 per fluid normally plexuses. Hydrocent annual rate, compared to a cephalus developed in all animals. previous annual rate of 6 per In many cases, said Dr. Milhorat, cent. The Chairman added also no difference in either rate or dethat essential in-storage operatgree of swelling could be detecting equipment may be included in ed between the two groups of a loan made for storage and drymonkeys. ng equipment.

The next question is, "Where Further information on the loan does the fluid come from?" It program and applications is availmay come directly from the lining able from County ASCS Offices. cells of the brain cavities or it President Nixon says the White may be a product of brain me-House has better quarters for tabolism. And it may be from

dogs than it has for the working both. press, showing that past presi-A New Power Cycle Chemists M. V. Sussman and

dents have had no illusions as to the identity of Man's Best Friend. A. Katchalsky of the Weizmann Institute of Science, Rehovot, Israel, describe in "Science" a me-

> chanochemical turbine in which chemical free energy is directly converted into mechanical mo-Chemists Sussman and Katchalsky describe a basis thermodynamic cycle in which mechan-

ical power can be produced from any material which may be made to contract forcefully and reversibly. Such conversion takes place in muscle fibers but does not occur in usual man-made machines. The key difference between this new engine and conventional ones is that mechanical work results from contractile working substances rather than expansile ones. (In mechanical power cycles expanding fluids (gases) are

normally used as working substances.) In- the "contraction turbine,"

regenerated collagen fiber is the working substance, and salt solution is the fuel. The collagen fiber contracts in salt solution and expands in fresh water and the cycle is repeatable.

The "machine" itself consists Food Stamps Add of two tapered spindles wound with an endless belt of contractile To County Economy collagen fiber. The spindles run

About \$93,000 will have been economy by April 1 in the form of food purchasing power as a result of the Federal Food Stamp second year of operation in the county on that date.

According to the U. S. Depart- like cash at authorized food ment of Agriculture's Food and kets. Coupons can only be used Nutrition Service, low income fam- to purchase domestically ilies in the county have paid about duced food producte passing the endless belt of fibers \$121,000 for food stamp coupons specified imported foods from salt solution to fresh wa- valued at \$214,000 since the Pro- merchants redeem t gram started in April, 1968. The face value at local banks when the salt solution and wash difference of \$93,000 represents spinal fluid is formed chiefly water mix come to an equilibrim the increase in food sales that within the ventricles of the brain from mixing by carryover on the has directly benefited county food merchants. About 450 persons

participate in the Program each It is possible, say chemists month. Sussman and Katchalsky, to con-Currently there are 54 food restruct a thermally-powered contailers and 2 wholesalers authortraction turbine using linear crysized by USDA to accept coupons. talline polyethylene or rubber fi-Many of these grocers have inbers and a heat bath in place of creased their sales substantially in

meat and dairy products as well The trouble with being a good as in produce items since the sport is that you have to lose to Program started. USDA studies indicate that in established food

By DICK WOLFF

**GOURMET-FISHING THE GULF** 

More goes on than Super Bowls in January in New Orleans. The city's the hub of some of the finest year-round fishing in America and a favorite jumping-off point in winter for visiting fishermen. Plenty of good fresh-water fishing can be found in the nearby rivers, lakes, lagoons and marshes, and in the bays, outer passes and Gulf fabulous saltwater fishing abounds.

The Gulf is what interested Cotton Loyd and I as we travelled south out of the city to visit with friends 40 miles away in Empire. Cotton, one of the southwest's most artful anglers, and I share a passion for the flesh of the red snapper-a delectable

food fish ever-present in the off-shore blue water. Taking these fish is basically bottom fishing, and with so many surface fighters in the Gulf—like blues and spanish mackerel--we looked forward to tussling with light spinning outfits

"Wind out of the north been kicking up the Gulf something fierce, but I hear it's turned around. Should be nice out there today," Cotton said.

As the sun was getting up our party boarded the chartered sport-fishing Bertram in Empire and we got underway. A soft, warming breeze out of the south was full in our faces as we headed out 15 miles in the distance to a cluster of oil rigs. There are hundreds of these platforms in the Gulf and they are magnets for large schools of various game fish

'Our captain selected a red snapper hangout.

"Different rigs have different

personalities . . . whether it be the food chain, shelter or what . . . . rigs attract different species," he explained. We broke out Mitchell 624 conventional reels and Conolon heavy-action 6½-foot rods. We attached heavy drails to the 50-pound test Ambassadeur sinking Dacron line to take our live shrimp baits down 60 fathoms where we hoped red snapper were biouvacting. We met with instant success and in the part were bivouacking. We met with instant success and in the next hour or so boated enough 15 and 20-pound red-eyed, pink-bod-ied beauties for a feast for half of Empire. There would be willing hands for what we would give away. We moved to another rig and with Mitchell 406 spinning reels

and 12-pound test Bonnyl hit into a furious school of tough-fighting 8 and 10-pound spanish mackerel. We used spoons, bucktails, Alou baittails and, for kicks, a bass bug. Then the action died. We worked on blues in the early afternoon and then headed back to Empire.

That evening we gorged ourselves on Red Snapper Bouilla-aisse and washed it down with a white beaujolais. New Or-

stamp areas food sales increase Although the local welfare dean average of 8 per cent. Under the Program, which

added to the Frederick County A's Food and Nutrition Service tance may also be eligible to reand the Maryland Department of ceive food stamp coupons. Social Services, eligible low income families invest the money Program, which will mark its they would normally use to buy food each month in coupons that have a greater monetary value.

These coupons may then be spent

partment is responsible for certifying recipients, low income famadministered jointly by the USD- ilies not receiving public assis-

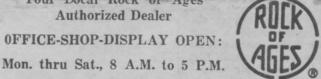
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late of Frederick County, Maryland, Deceased. All persons having claims against the deceased are warned to exhibit the same, with the vouchers thereof, legally authenticated, to the subscriber, on or before the 23rd day of Sep-tember, 1970 next; they 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 11th day of March, 1970. JOHN R. MYERS

Administrator MILTON REHBERGER

Attorney True Copy—Test: THOMAS M. EICHELBERGER Register of Wills for Frederick

County, Md.

ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE This is to give notice that the subscriber has obtained from the Orphans' Court of Frederick County, in Maryland, letters of Administration on the estate of ELLEN FRANCES' MILLER late of Frederick County, Maryland, Deceased. All persons hav-ing claims against the deceased are warned to exhibit the same, with the vouchers thereof, legally authenticated, to the subscriber, on or before the 6th day of October, 1970 next; they may otherwise by law be excluded from all benefit of said estate. Those indebted to the deceased are desired to make immediate pay-

ment. Given under my hand this 30th day of March, 1970. HAROLD S. MILLER,

Administrator WEINBERG & WEINBERG Attorneys

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# **BUSINESS** and the **STOCK MARKET**

#### by BABSON'S REPORTS Copyright 1970

What's Ahead For Farmers By Babson's Reports Incorporated, Wellesley Hills, Mass., April 2, 1970 - Supply-demand trends and spiraling cost suggest that farm prices will work moderately higher in the months immediately ahead . . . with first-half strength being only partially canceled out by later selective easing. While the odds favor a small boost in farmers' realized gross income to a record high of nearly \$56 billion for 1970, a continued upturn in production expenses will hold realized net at, or perhaps a shade below, 1969 levels. Cash Receipts

The Agriculture Department's Economic Research Service is forecasting a \$1.5 billion increase in cash receipts from farm marketings over the 1969 level of \$47.4 billion. Data compiled from private sources by the staff of Babson's Reports pretty well bear out Agriculture's prediction. We also concur in the belief that the expected advance will reflect a larger volume of farm marketings as well as higher farmproduct prices.

Evidence that there will be a larger volume of farm marketings is increasing. The Crop Reporting Board says farmers intend to plant 6.4 million acres more than a year ago, over one-third of it in corn. Large acreage increases are slated also for sorghum, soybeans, and spring wheat other than durum, while plantings of barley, cotton, hay, flaxseed, potatoes, dry peas, and peanuts are like-wise expected to rise, though more moderately. Livestock Prospects

As was the case last year, however, most of the increase in cash receipts will come from livestock and products. The boost over a year earlier could well be as much as 4%. Beef production is topping that of a year ago because of the larger output of fed cattle. But demand is holding up well too, and though prices for the year could lag 1969, cash receipts will be up on the basis of the higher volume.

As for hogs: Prices have been sharply above a year ago due to smaller supplies. But soon this wide margin over 1969 quotes will narrow as first runs of a spring pig crop-4% larger than a year agoare marketed. Further price declines should come later in the year. Even so, hog receipts for the year will top 1969. Farm Income

Farmers' cost for production items, interest, taxes, and wage

critical for the future of farm programs. The White House farm bill, embodying flexible farm price support loans, has no chance of passage as submitted. Neither have most of the ideas advanced by farm organizations and farm state Congressmen. The once powerful farm bloc in Congress has weakened and can no longer dictate the shape of farm legislative programs.

As a result, any 1970 farm bill will be a compromise, reever before the ideas of nonfarm interests. Farm price supports may not yet be cut back very drastically, but they're on the way out.

### YOUR PERSONAL HEALTH

True or false.

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Today, most Americans are no onger surprised to discover that the answer is absolutely trueeven if the hospital room is one that they must share with three or more patients.

Not surprised. Rather shocked, angry, bewildered.

Yet, a careful look at the economics of the situation only points up how true it is-and how logical.

-Hospitals now have an average of 2.7 employees per patient. many of them highly skilled. This is far in excess of the ratio of employees to guests even in the best hotels

-Food is not as a rule included in hotel room rates as it is in hospitals.

-Hotel rooms are not equipped with oxygen outlets and the other necessary medical items that are often needed to handle hospital emergencies.

-Hotels do not have operating cooms, laboratories, medical house staffs, nurses and the wide variety of other personnel required by up-to-date methods of medcal care.

All understanding of some of the reasons for the soaring cost of hospital expenses, however, does not help the average American face ever larger bills. Confronted with today's swelling medical prices he is apt to

feel virtually helpless. As though he were nothing more than a vic- jor medical expense insurance as control over his personal medical penses of a major illness or in- for, you are throwing your mon-Here's a list of tips provided geared to handle the big bills and Take.

by the Health Insurance Institute is designed to help pay outpatient to help you contain your medical care expenses: -Don't delay. Frequently peo-

ple try to cut down on their med- any medical treatment prescribed ical bills by not seeking treat- by your family doctor. ment until they are seriously ill. This not only defeats the purpose flecting to a larger degree than of preventive medicine, the foremost way to preserve your health, but it is more expensive in the to help you with your medical long run. Remember, even dis- bills. If you keep extra policies eases as critical as cancer can be cured if detected at an early stage. don't. -Buy health insurance that is

designed to protect you from the doctor and rely on his judgement. catastrophic financial effects of pro- He will keep a permanent record

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longed illness. Set up a small of your medical history which may savings fund to take care of the save duplicating many expensive little medical expenses that come and time-consuming tests. He will know your background and

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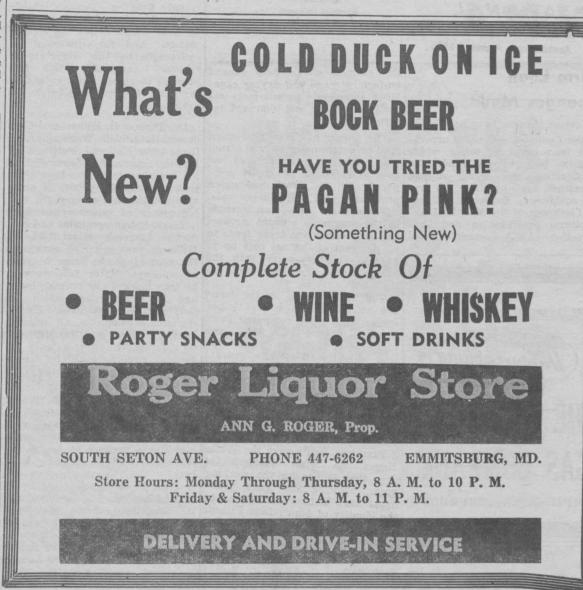
-Consider the purchase of ma-, thing is wrong. tim. Yet with a little planning a means of protecting your fami- If you refuse to follow the exhe can still exercise a degree of ly against the overwhelming ex- pert advice you solicit and pay

> -Take allowable tax deduc tions. Doctor bills, hospital bills treatment or diagnostic services and drug costs can be used in as well as hospitalization. It will, calculating your deductions for in fact, help pay for practically tax purposes.

> -Use the telephone. This not only saves money but also often -Purchase as much health inmakes good medical sense. A surance as you need and can affamily doctor who has examined ford, but don't try to overinsure. you regularly can sometimes ad-Health insurance is only meant vise you over the phone about minor health problems. For anything that seems serious he will in order to come out "ahead." ask you to come to his office to be examined. -Choose a competent family

Why is it that ladies are usual-| If you don't believe in Provily so impressed with other peo- dence, watch persons on the highple, other clothes and other hus- ways and try to figure out what bands? else saves them .- News. Buffalo.







1968 Ford Custom, 2-Dr., V-8; R&H.
1967 Ford 4-Deor Sdn., Fully Equipped; Air Conditioned.
1967 Chevrolet 2-Door Sdn., V-8; S.S.; R&H.
1966 Marlin 2-Dr. H.T.; Fully Equipped; Extra Clean.
1965 Fairlane 500 4-Door, V-8; Auto.; R&H.
1964 Corvair Convertible: Bucket Seats; R&H.
1964 Dodge Dart 2-Dr.; 6 Cyl.; S.S.
1964 Ford 9-Passenger Wagon; Fully Equipped.
1964 Ford 4-Dr. H.T., V-3; Auto.; P.S.; Extra Clean.
1963 Chevrolet 4-Dr. Wagon, V-8; S.S.; R&H.
1963 Ford Galaxie 500 4-Dr. Sdn.; Fully Equipped; Ex. Clean.

1967 Chevrolet ½-Ton Pickup; 8 Ft. Fleetside Body; R&H. 1965 GMC ½-Ton Pickup; 8 Ft. Body. 1960 Chevrolet ½-Ton Pickup. 1958 Ford ½-Ton Pickup; V-8.

**Sperry Ford Sales** 

rates won't go up as fast-or far-this year as in 1969. But higher usage of feed, fertilizer, and pesticides combined with larger outlays for replacement of worn-out machines will prevent any gains in net income from farm operations on a national basis.

Nor will farmers' position vis-a-vis their city cousins show any real improvement, even though their receipts from nonfarm sources may top those of 1969. Hence the ratio of the average disposable income of farm people to nonfarmers should be at or near 75%. What Will Congress Do? The weeks just ahead will be

#### LEGAL

ORDER NISI ON SALES In the Matter of the Sale of the Real Estate of ANNA DELL BENNETT In the Orphans' Court Frederick County, Maryland. March Term, 1970 In the Matter of the Report of Sales, Filed the 17th day of March. 1970.

Ordered, by the Orphans' Court of Frederick County, this 18th day of March, 1970, that the sale of Real Estate of

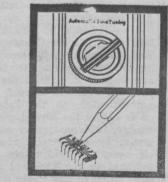
Anna Dell Bennett late of Frederick County, deceased, this day reported to this Court by her Trustee be ratified and confirmed, unless cause to the contrary be shown on or before the 20th day of April, 1970, provided a copy of this Order be published in some newspaper published in Frederick County for three successive weeks prior to the 17th day of April, 1970.

The Trustee's Report states the Amount of Sales to be Four Thousand, Two Hundred Dollars (\$4,200.00).

HOWARD Z. STUP G. RAYMOND SHIPLEY MILDRED S. FISHER Judges of the Orphans' Court FREDERICK J. BOWER Trustee ROSENSTOCK & McSHERRY Attorneys True Copy Test: THOMAS M. EICHELBERGER Register of Wills for Frederick County, Md. 3 27 3t

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# Mount Tracksters

#### **Perform Well**

Mount Saint Mary's College performances in the annual Florida Relays held in an all-day day with Southern Illinois, the ton's Keen Sense of Low Humor." downpour which totaled seven 440 team recorded a 41.5. inches Saturday at Gainesville, Florida.

The 440-relay team of Ralph Scholar To Lecture Santoro, Pete Schwartz, Anthony ed fourth in 42.4. Memphis State was the winner in 40.9 with Florida A. and M., second, and Edward Waters College of Jackson-Mountaineers defeateed Yale, defending IC4A champs, and How-

Ambush and Bill Johnson, finish- At Mount Tonight Dr. Robert A. Kantra, a Re-naissance scholar at Villanova University, will lecture on the

tonight, April 3. The public is invited to hear ard University, defending region- him discuss "The Legitimate But well as a professional diploma Unchristined Genre of Tragi-sat-

# OFF AND RUNNING by John I. Day -If Anyone Asks

Not all of the racing fans' re-search is devoted to the probable outcome of a particular race. Mail reaching this desk includes a number of interesting questions. An-swers to a few of those more frequently posed are: The highest payoff for a \$2 mutuel ticket was \$1,885.50, on a filly named Wishing Ring, at Latonia, Kentucky on June 17, 1912. The longest win-ning streak of an undefeated horse was 54 by the Hungarian mare, Kincsem, who oddly enough was Kincsem, who oddly enough was foaled on St. Patrick's day, 1874 and died on March 17, 1887. (The UiS, record is 15 straight by Colin in 1907 and 1908.) The most money earned in a single year of racing was the \$817,941 won by Damascus, the TRA's American

Champion of 1967, when he won 12 of 16 races, 11 of them being Stakes events. The record for the longest winning streak by a jockey (12 races) is held jointly by Sir Gordon Richards of England and Pieter Stroebel of Rhodesia, both of whom won the final race one afternoon, all six on the following day's card and the first five races and a scard and the first five faces on the third day. The oldest con-tinuously run Stakes race in North America is the Queen's Plate at Woodbine which was inaugurated in 1860; oldest Stakes event in the U.S. is believed to be the Phoenix Hotel Stakes Hotel Stakes, now run at Keene-land, which was inaugurated as the Phoenix Handicap at Lexing-ton, Kentucky in 1831.



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toro, Ambush, Johnson and John | Mount's Science Auditorium. Nicoletti was seventh in its heat At 1:20 p.m. in room 117 of placing a portion of the much in 3:57.7, Nicoletti running the the administration building, he more expensive pigments. They burg District for the period endwill speak to students on the sub- also cause paint pigments to Jim Hofford placed sixth in the ject of "The Inhabitants of fluoresce, producing some unusual trackmen turned in commendable high jump with a leap of 6'4. Donne's Dirty Poems", and at 3 effects. In a match race last Wednes- p.m. in the library forum on "Mil-

> "All of Dr. Kantra's talks promise to be entertaining as well as academic," said Stephen H. Good, chairman of the English department. The English department arranged for the appearance on campus of the Scholar - in - Residence for the day. Dr. Kantra received his B.S.

campus of Mount Saint Mary's from Muhlenberg College and his ville, third. In their section the College as Scholar-in-Residence M.A. from Fordham. He holds the Ph.D. in English literature from Ohio State University as The spring medley team of San- ire" at 8:30 p.m. today in the lumbia University. He is a memper of the Renaissance Society of America, the Modern Language Association, American Association of University Professors, and Alpha Tau Omega. His publications include "Satire on the Socializa-tion of Religion," "Irony in Bel-"Satire Theme and Strucloc". ture in Murder in the Cathedral",

and 'The Fiction of Orthodox and Apostate Satire."

### Predict Revolutionary Seeks Donations

#### **Paints Soon**

Wall paints that change color to match your mood, repel dust, or act as the wiring in your house are predicted in a report on the paint industry by "Chemical and etc., with the expectation that Engineering News."

Jelled paint that can be "buttered" on the wall, paint that tion. Sixty new uniforms have gives off an aroma or a germicide, and paint containing "microvoids" that produce "subliminal psychological stimuli," also are among the far-out paint products described by David M. Kiefer, senior editor of the American Chemical Society weekly.

A property of certain painted complete schedule has been map-surfaces that cauases them to ped out and will be published in change hue with changes in light- the near future. Registration and ing conditions has long been a tryouts will be held at an anserious headache to paint makers, nounced date, in this paper. because colors that match in one light may appear quite different VFW AMBULANCE in another. This property is now

being developed into an advantage -the ability to change the color Sims, Mrs. Judy Sims, Marion of an interior wall by varying and Donna Sims, Lansdowne, Md., the lighting. accident victims; Randall Hamm,

Paints that conduct electricity Marrion, Ind.; Mrs. Clara Sing-already have been produced and ley, R3, and Mrs. Nancy Scott, might be used for wiring a house, R1, were transferred to the Warif covered with an insulating coat, ner Hospital this week via the according to the report. It would VFW ambulance. Mrs. Ruth also be possible to coat a wall Myers, Emmitsburg, was taken to with conductive paint and give it the Frederick Hospital in the vea static charge to repel dust. | hicle. Drivers were Michael Leo Another innovation is a paint Boyle and James Kittinger. that develop microscopic bub- Courage shows in a woman's bles of gas as it dries. Called eyes; pluck in her nicely arched microvoids, they scatter light to brows.—Wall Street Journal.

#### give good hiding power, thus re-| WEATHER REPORT

Temperatures for the Emmitsing March 28, as reported by Mrs. Lucille K. Beale, local weather observer, were as follows:

"Coming up fast is coil coat-ing, a technique for high-speed Saturday, March 21 .48 33 coating of long strips of metal, Sunday, March 22 ..... .39 30 which can be stamped or other-Monday, March 23 .... .46 28 wise formed into finished prod-Tuesday, March 24 .. 35 .48 ucts," the report says. "Large volumes of coil-coated stock are used for building siding, mobile homes, and truck trailers. Coil coating currently accounts for sales of between \$50 million and

#### \$70 million, having at least doub-**Professor Granted** led in the past five years. The coil coating process demands high **Research Award** performance in coatings and makes

use of them in large volumes." Dr. Waldemar Palaitis, assis-Last year, shipments of paints, tant professor of Chemistry at varnishes, and lacquers by U. S. Mount Saint Mary's College, has producers climbed 10 per cent to been granted a National Science \$2.59 billion at factory prices, Foundation summer research par-Mr. Kiefer reports. This year, ticipation award at the Universishipments will probably rise by ty of North Dakota.

8 or 9 per cent to about \$2.8 bil-From early June to the middle lion. Next year an overall slow- of August he will be doing reing of the economy probably will search on the enzyme chymotryphold the increase at 3 or 4 per sin, under the direction of Dr cent, a more typical increase for James A. Stewart. Dr. Stewart the industry, he comments. s professor of Chemistry at the

University of North Dakota. During the period of his research work, Dr. Palaitis and his family will be residing on the university campus at Grand Forks, North Dakota.

Read a good book regularly, even at the risk of straining your mitsburg with the opening of the mind.



Thomas M. Smith, son of Mrs. The bonds of matrimony are Violet E. Smith, Emmitsburg R2, worth less if the interest isn't spent the Easter holidays with kept up.-Sentinel, Onawa, Ia. his family and relatives. Mike is stationed at Lakehurst, N. J.

To report a fire, Dial 7-6121

## Canned Pears In Flaming Dessert



A fruit flambe is an impressive way to end a special dinner. Try this refreshing version using canned pears and orange slices. Requiring no preparation ahead, the dessert is made right at the table in a chafing dish.

Golden Pear Flambe also can be prepared in an electric skillet or brought to the table already heated. For perfect flaming re-sults, the fruit should be very hot before adding the warm brandy. Served plain or over ice cream, flaming canned Bartlett pears show off their delicate flavor and juiciness.

Golden Pear Flambe 1 (1 lb. 13 oz.) can Bartlett pear halves 2 tablespoons butter 1 large orange, sliced thin 3 tablespoons orange-flavored liqueur or orange juice 1/4 cup brown sugar 1/4 cup brandy

Drain pear halves, reserving ½ cup syrup. Melt butter in char-ing dish or skillet. Stir in brown sugar and ½ cup pear syrup. Add pear halves and orange slices. Cook until heated, about 6 minutes. Add orange liqueur or juice. Pour in warmed brandy. Flame. Spoon into serving dishes or over ice cream. Makes 4 to 6 servings.



Little League

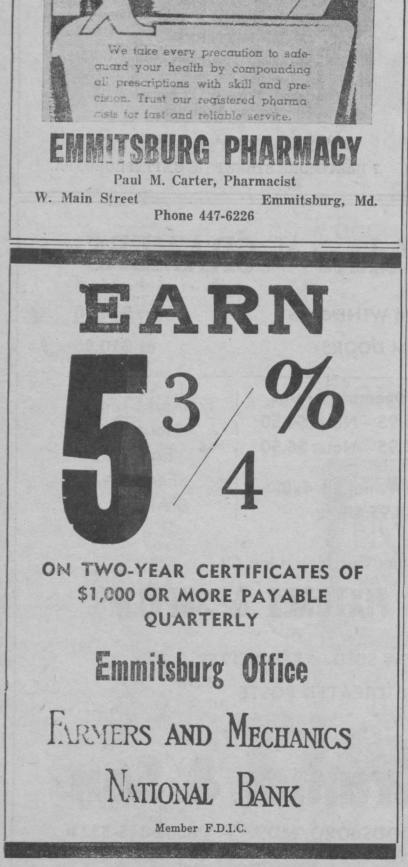
nounced this week.

Little League will commence

its 15th year of operation in Em-

coming season later this month.

Brenda K. Sims, Mrs. Shirley





**HOW TO TRANSPLANT** 

Lifting seedlings from the container in which they've sprouted is a tricky job. Separate those that adhere, then pot each one singly.

Any gardener can grow seedlings from seeds and all kinds of pre-planted containers make certain that he will be successful. But, as seedlings stretch and the first pair of seed leaves, then the second pair of true leaves expand, the little plants become crowded in the original container.

That's the time to transplant

them to individual pots of peat, clay or plastic so they can continue normal growth. Transplanting is easy at the

two-pair-of-leaves stage. First step is to water the material in the container and let it drain. Meanwhile ready pots and growing medium.

Some gardeners use inert materials like vermiculite, perlite or milled sphagnum moss

or a combination of these, exbe a comband of nurshment in the form of dilute fertilizer. Others use soil, sand, granu-lated peat moss or a combination of these. Such a mixture must be sieved to make par-ticles fine. Roots of seedlings

are minute and make contact only with a fine mixture. Any growing medium should be thoroughly wet, then allow-

ed to drain.

A fork is a good tool to lift small groups of seedlings from the planter. If several plants cling together, pull them gently apart with your fingers.

Center a single seedling in a pot filled about three quarters full of growing medium. Add more around the roots with one hand while you hold the seed-ling with the other. Firm the medium to the roots and leave space at the top of the pot for future watering.

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