Most Anything At A Glance - By Abigail -

Watch it folks! Do you know there has been a new law passed that governs the distance at which you can follow a fire engine en route to the "Mac", our esteemed Fire Chief, advises us to be on the alert. The new law says that you must stay at least 500 feet back of a fire truck and that when it parks you had better be at least 300 feet away, and stay away that far! I can see the wisdom of this little piece of legislation . . . how about you? Well anyway, that's the law now and we don't want to antagonize our fire laddies or create any hard feelings with the police, so let's keep this little item in our mind.

Last Friday's wind sorta gave us the impression that perhaps Mother Nature had flipped her cork and had her months mixed up somewhat. The strong gusty winds ripped through the community at a 50 m.p.h. clip and along with it went several television antennas and roof shingles, in addition to damage to several types of roofs. Seems as though we were back into March for a couple of hours.

Inflation continues to roll merrily along, totally unbridled, and threatens to make many of us destitute. Prices are constantly on the rise and it's almost impossble for elderly people on fixed incomes to keep their heads above water. With the new round of wage increases even worse is to come. One new car manufacturer already has raised prices twic, this year on the 1971 models and after this week, since a wage hike has been granted, the price will go up once again making it the third raise this year on the 1971 models. At the same time there is sneaking up on us a recession that is fast forming a pattern. Hagerstown has about 18% of its work force unemployed and the national figure now shows Washington seems to be hiding its head in the sand and is oblivious a sto what is happening to you and me. Most stores are reporting Christmas business well under that of 1968 and 1969. We simply must have some action out of Washington if we are to survive. Emmitsburg is feeling the pinch also. Since the big layoffs at Fort Detrick, Mack Truck and Fairchild - Hiller in Hagerstown, many Emmitsburgians are without work and it's not a pretty picture. Soon we'll have war veterans back home and just what is here for them to obtain gainful employment? More relief isn't the answer . . . more jobs is what we want.

You know we would do almost anything to get new industry here in Emmitsburg and would bend over backwards to accommodate it. However, we are prone to neglect what we do have here. There is some talk of one of our industries leaving here because of low water pressure, parking space and lack of a wider alley to accommodate loading and unloading. Before it is too late, I'd suggest that our Town Council make every effort to contact this concern and to see if these undesirable impediments cannot be removed. We need this industry here . . . Let's not lose it by default!

Bank Dividend

The Board of Directors of the Farmers and Mechanics National Bank has declared a regular quarterly cash dividend of 50 cents war. He died at C per share plus an extra dividend of 20 cents per share, payable Jan. 4, 1971 to stockholders of record Dec. 11, 1970.

Benjamin L. Shuff, president of the bank, reported that the Board of Directors voted unanimously to recommend to the stockholders at the annual meeting, to be held Jan. 26, 1971, that the stock of the association be split two shares for one, as a result of which the par value of the bank's stock would be reduced from \$10 per share to \$5 per share. Each stockholder would receive one additional share for each share previously newspapers are more reliable, de- available from the two depart-

Local Community Huge Christmas Stocking On Display Chorus To Sing Sunday

The Emmitsburg Community Chorus will present the Christmas portion of Handel's "Messiah," on Sunday, December 13, at 3:00 p.m. in DePaul Auditorium on St. Joseph College's campus. This will be the third consecutive annual performance of the "Messiah, under the direction of Sister Jane Marie Perrot, music director of the chorus and assistant professor of music at St. Joseph

This year the Chorus will also present the "Messiah" on December 20 at the Trinity Lutheran Church in Taneytown at 3 p.m. The second performance will be sponsored by the Taneytown Min-

Dr. Allan R. Bonde, chairman of the music department at Hood College, will be the guest pianist for the program. A string quartet consisting of Mr. and Mrs. William Sultan, Hagerstown, violinists; Mr. Edward Arrington, Frederick, violist; and Mr. Gregory Klinefelter Middletown, 'cel-

ist, will accompany the Chorus. Soloists will include Susan Martin, soprano; Veronica List, soorano; Mary Alice Gould, contralto; Leroy Baum, tenor; and Paul Snyder, bass. Members of the St. Joseph College Chorale will also participate in the con-

Transportation will be provided on December 13 for all those requiring it. Cars will leave from the Senior Citizens Center, Emmitsburg Square, beginning at 2:15 p.m. The elevator in the DePaul Building may also be used. Free-will offerings will be ac-

cepted by the Chorus. Officers of the Community Chorus are Samuel C. Hays, president; Anna Margaret Martin, vice president: Leeanna Franklin, secretary; James Fittinger treasurer; and Edna Zimmerman and Eilene Peregoy, librarians.

Seeks Information On Old Family

Editor, Emmitsburg Chronicle:

gation at Tom's Creek.

nah Darner, Kalb Jr., or Calf, action taken. Calb, Colp, Kalp, Kilp, all differ- The Ladies of Brute' will spon-

Joseph, Edmond, William, Elean- chase additional Christmas dec-Carroll County, Md.

Martin Kalb born 1769 in Ger- or of Rev. Carl J. Fives, the Mount Student John Kalb Sr. left Pennsylvania sociate chaplain to the State Chap- Killed In Wreck in 1784 and settled in Frederick lain. County. He owned lots on Church and Front Streets in Emmitsburg, plaque was presented to the a son, George, and wife, Mary former State Deputy Dr. M. D. ty and were among the pioneer Paul A. Keepers, in appreciation Towson. settlers of Fairfield and Franklin to the Council for its valuable as-Counties, Ohio.

John Kalb Sr., died in Frank- the higher offices. lin County, Ohio, Madison Twp., in 1815. He was a first cousin of WEATHER REPORT Major General Barson John de Kalb, who was in charge of the burg District for the period ending the American Revolutionary Lucille K. Beale, local weather War. He died at Camden, S. C., observer, were as follows:

Also, who was Pat Johanna Kalb (Kilp) who received 300 acres of land for American Revolutionary War services 1777-1783, from the State of Pennsylvania? Land located in Cherry Twp., But-

ler County, Pa. Anyone having information concerning the above mentioned families, please contact me immediately.

Elizabeth J. Everhart Apt. C, 36 N. King St. Leesburg, Va. 22075



Santa has arrived early at the ing. This stocking will be given Cozy Resturant in Thurmont. Pic- away at a drawing on December tured above are Jenny Lu and 20th. Why not bring your chil-Tootle Freeze standing beside the dren in and have them fill out n tally injured on Rt. 15 on Sunday for future parks at the Wednesworld's largest Christmas stock- entry blank today?

Knights Presented Appreciation Plaque

A thank-you note from the cent donation of several tape re-L. Danner presiding.

Harry Otterson reported that Will you please run this inquiry 13 in the Council Home starting would like descendants, or anyone list were Bernard Ott, Jr., Father with information, on the follow- Echle and J. Ward Kerrigan. Wil- the Mount a lead of 71-68 and from Fort Detrick. ing, to please contact me. I seek liam E. Sanders, six-point pro- the Bees managed to close the gap information on a former local Em- gram chairman, called upon his on Steve Varanko's layup. Varmitsburg family, Dieter, known various committee chairmen for anko got another desperation shot as Teter Danner who died 1767 reports. Leonard Gmeiner, social with four seconds remaining, but Tours Library or '68 and his wife, Barbary. action chairman, reported his this one missed. Other spellings: Darner, Denner, group visited Victor Cullen School Donner, Deaner and others. Fred- for a Christmas Party Dec. 10. at intermission, 38-28. Coach Jim Library with Mrs. John Chatlos erick County. He was naturalized Francis Brewer, William E. San- Phelan watched his cagers lose the n 1760 and on July 27, received ders, Stanley Lupinski and Carl advantage midway through the the Holy Sacrament of Our Lord's A. Wetzel were named as a com-Supper in the Reformed Congre- mittee to organize a New Year's Eve Party. A discussion on buy-

1848. Some of their children were voted on by the group to purankle. or, Adelaid, Arabella; slaves, Han- orations for the Social Lounge. John Calf or Kalb Sr. (not mation Degree exemplified last night. Kolb), was born 1733 in Pennsyl- Sunday in Hagerstown at Pangvania. He was the son of George born Council, was named in honmany and died in Pa. in 1775. Council's chaplain and also as-

During the meeting a beautiful

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Some 500 campgrounds in Texas are listed in recent publications of the Texas Highway Department and the Parks and Wildlife Nearly 8 out of 10 people feel Department bulletins which are pendable and believable than TV. ments in Austin.-Sports Afield. seasonal slump.

Mounties Win Two; Drop One

day evening, Grand Knight George tory over Baltimore University, and Earl Topper. Tuesday evening here.

The Mount built a 10-point lead second half.

However, Freshman Joe Molinaro's jumper gave the Mount a Joseph Biggs or Beggs, and his ing a number of books for the 67-64 lead with 2:39 remaining in wife, Mary Colp Biggs. She was Mother Seton School, for public the game, a lead they managed the daughter of John and Susan- use also, was held but no direct to cling to desperately through those last grueling minutes.

ent spellings of Kalb (not Kolb). sor a party Dec. 12, in honor of the loss of Bunny Wilson in the library is increasing in size Joseph died around 1841, Mary the Council's anniversary. It was first half because of a sprained and usefulness. The town can be

record to 2-1 while Baltimore is ers enjoyed their visit and thanknah, Charlotte, Harry and others, District Deputy Eugene R. Ros- 1-3. The Mounties play Albright ed the hostess for her kind inviensteel announced that the For- at Reading, Pa., this Saturday tation.

A requiem Mass for Thomas J. Sawyer, an honor student at Mt. which he sold in 1805 and with Grand Knight and the Council by St. Mary's College, was offered on Kiefer Kalb, left Frederick Coun- Gilligan and former State Warden maculate Conception Church in

Aigburth Road, in Towson.

The son of Mr. and Mrs. George W. Sawyer, Jr., Towson, the deceased grew up in Baltimore County where he graduated from the Towson High School.

He was active in sports and was on the lacrosse team of the college. Survivors besides his parents include two brothers, Joseph A. Sawyer and George W. Sawyer, III, both of Towson.

Tammy Jo, infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Working, was baptized during the Worship Service in Elias Lutheran Church on Sunday. Pastor W. Ronald Fearer was the officiating clergyman.

Newspaper circulation is con-

OBITUARIES

CHARLES W. BOLLINGER Charles Walter Bollinger, 67, S.

Seton Ave., a well-known retired farmer, died Saturday morning at 5:15 o'clock at the Warner Hospital, Gettysburg, where he had been a patient for three weeks.

Mr. Bollinger was a member of the Elias Lutheran Church, Emmitsburg and had served as a member of the board of deacons for 12 years. He helped to organize the Grange and the Farm Bureau in the Emmitsburg area. Mr. Bollinger was a son of the late William H. and Lucy Lawrence Bollinger.

Surviving are his wife, Margaretta Creager Bollinger; four daughters and a son, Mrs. Mary Dinterman, Thurmont: Mrs. Anna Seiss, Taneytown; Mrs. Lucy Davis, Frederick; Mrs. Thelma Miller, Lansing, Mich., and Henry Bollinger, Emmitsburg. There are 13 grandchildren and two greattwo sisters also survive: Elmer Bollinger, Thurmont; Percy Bollinger, Taneytown; Joseph Bollinger, Littlestown; Mrs. Mary Boyle, Emmitsburg, and Mrs. Ruth Hawk, Taneytown R.D.

Funeral services were held on Tuesday at 2 p.m. from the Wilson Funeral Home, Emmitsburg, with his pastor, the Rev. W. Ronald Fearer, officiating. Interment was in the Mountainview Cemetery, Emmitsburg.

Pallbearers were: Robert, Glenn, Elmer Jr. and Sterling Bollinger, Leo M. Boyle and William Hawk.

SHEELEY SERVICES

Funeral services were held from the Francis X. Elder Post 121, niel Auditorium at 7:30 p. m. American Legion and VFW Post Johnson presented a slide pro-

Pallbearers were Sterling R. The McSherrystown native had tle. The firing squad and bugler Frederick County residents. in the Emmitsburg Chronicle? I at 2 p.m. Reported on the sick been sidelined with an ankle in- were members of the U. S. Army

The Emmitsburg Homemakers Club met recently at the Public as hostess and Mrs. Warren Bentz as demonstration leader.

After the business meeting Mrs. Vernon Keilholtz showed the club members through the library. The group was pleased to see many volumes on a wide variety of subjects. There are also records Baltimores' attack was hurt via available as well as a projector. proud of such a source of infor-The victory boosts the Mount mation and help. The Homemak-

From the library the group went to the Senior Citizens Center for the leader's lesson on "Life in the Community and Social Problems of Today." Mrs. Bentz presented the lesson with much

ability and interest. Refreshments were served by Mrs. Chatlos, using apples in keeping with Apple Week. They Wednesday at 11 a.m. at the Im- were delicious and enjoyed by all. Camp Cozy was the place chosen to hold the Christmas luncheon Sawyer, who was 19, died Sat- party on Dec. 17 at 12 noon. There sistance to them while serving in urday as a result of injuries he will be an exchange of gifts and received in a car accident in Mont- a program and games following gomery County. He lived at 22 the meal. Those intending to take part in the games are to bring 25c prizes.

> THURSDAY NIGHT LADIES' BOWLING LEAGUE (Rainbow Lanes)

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Rainbow Girls	22	26
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The Unpredictables	20	28
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Coe (The Things).		

NOTICE! Your Post Office will be open tonight (Friday) until 8 p.m.

Department stores invest 87% stant throughout the year with no of their ad dollars in newspapers.

Betrothed

Mrs. Mildred Dutrow, 130 De Paul St., Emmitsburg, announces the engagement of her daughter, grandchildren. Three brothers and Diane L., to Sp/4 Douglas Allan Young, son of Mr. and Mrs. Wil-

liam H. Young, Baltimore. Miss Dutrow is a 1969 graduate of St. Joseph High School and is now completing her senior year at St. Agnes School of Nursing, Baltimore.

Sp/4 Young is a 1968 graduate of Woodlawn Senior High School, and is presently serving with the U. S. Army at Edgewood Arsenal. An April, 1971 wedding is being planned.

To Discuss Future County Parks

Lawrence W. Johnson, director the Wilson Funeral Home, Em- of the Frederick County Planmitsburg, on Thursday afternoon, ning Commission, will review Dec. 3, for Norman S. Sheeley, Frederick County's park and rec-56, Emmitsburg R1, who was fa- reation facilities and outline plans ing the present light to a different evening. The Rev. W. Ronald day evening program of the Nat-Fearer officiated and burial was ional Park Service's "Man In His the Lions Club Page for the Kidmade in the Mountainview Ceme- Environment" series held at Ca- dies' Christmas Party was authtery, Emmitsburg. Members of toctin Mountain Park's Camp Pe-

Austin Leonard, the former De- 6658, Emmitsburg, who served as gram and led a discussion at the representing the Silver Fancy Mothr Seton School for the re- lone Catholic High School scoring the honor guard were Charles B. Dec. 2 meeting concerning the ace, calmly dumped in two free Harner, Clarence R. Orndorff, rapid growth and development in that the cleb was interested in corders was read at the regular throws with 18 seconds remaining Joseph E. Rodgers, Edgar R. Frederick County and stressed the town beautification and would like meeting of Brute Council 1860, on the clock to give Mount St. Wastler, Leo B. Topper, Sr., T. need for comprehensive planning to work in conjunction with the Knights of Columbus held Mon- Mary's a thrilling 71-70 cage vic- Eugene Rodgers, Andrew T. Shorb to alleviate environmental problems caused by such growth. This the community in several ways. week he will point out how long Leonard, who was a starter all Adams, Herbert H. Click, Allen range planning for adequate recthe annual Kiddies' Christmas last season for the Mount, was F. Davis, Eugene Gelwicks, Fran- reational facilities will improve vised the present ordinance gov-Party would be held Sunday, Dec. playing his first game this year. cis E. Brewer and Francis L. Lit- the quality of life for future

> Catoctin Mountain Park's superintendent, Frank Mentzer urges all to attend these free proto county, state and federal officials responsible for the welfare of our environment. Future programs will deal with state and federal plans for park and recreation facilities in and around Frederick County.

Ample parking is available adacent to the Camp Peniel Auditorium which is just two miles Mayor Appreciates west of Thurmont on State Route

Observes 25th

Emmitsburg, were guests of honor at a surprise party in celebration of their 25th wedding anniversary, Saturday, November 28. The party was given by Mr. and Mrs. Richard Fisher and assisted by Mrs. Raymond Baker.

The Bakers are the parents of three children, Mrs. Richard Fisher, and George, of Emmitsburg, and Miss Sharon Baker of Philadelphia, Pa.

Those attending were Mr. and Mrs. Donald Baker, Mrs. Mildred Hixon, Mrs. Margaurite Furney, and Mr. and Mrs. Donald McSherry, of Gettysburg; Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Shindledecker, Blue Ridge Summit; Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Mc-Sherry, Rouzerville; Mr. and Mrs. Lumen Norris, Mrs. Loretta Shuff, Mr. and Mrs. George Eugene Rosensteel, Mr. and Mrs. Jersey Eyler, Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Baker, and Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Fitez, of

Emmitsburg.
Sending gifts but unable to attend were Mrs. Samuel Green and Mrs. Helen Baker, Gettysburg, Firemen Handle and Mrs. Betty McCleaf, Emmits burg.

VFW AMBULANCE

this week to the Warner Hospit- there was no damage. al, Gettysburg, via the VFW am-Humerick and James Kittinger. said.

Every accident prevented increases the national economy.

Town To Enforce Peddlers' **Ordinance**

The possibility of creating a nice ice skating area on Flat Run was discussed at the regular meeting of the Mayor and Commissioners held Monday evening in the Town Office, Chairman of the Board J. N. Flax presiding.

The discussion brought into consideration the sandbagging and backing up of water in Flat Run in East End. This section was recently dredged and cleaned and would provide several hundred feet of good skating area once freezing weather was here to stay.

The Council approved the minutes of the November regular meeting and those of three special meetings held during the past month. Police Chief W. Henry Filler presented his monthly report to the Board and recommended that all peddlers in violation of the peddling ordinance be given a warning prior to their arrest and subsequent fine. The Board agreed to the Chief's idea. The possibility of adding a third policeman to the Town's force was discussed but no action taken pending investigation as to the availability of State and Federal funds for this purpose. Council has several applicants for the officer's

Street Commissioner Ernest Rosensteel reported he had a request for better lighting in the alley beside the Fire Hall, West Main St. to South Alley. Council said it could be corrected by turnangle and ordered the matter looked into. A \$5 advertisement in

Council received a letter from Mrs. Kathryn Gloninger Klosky, Garden Club. The letter stated Council in an attempt to beautify

After a lengthy discussion the Town Fathers decided to have reerning house trailers and to have it meet present day requirements. A motion by Commissioner Bollinger, seconded by Mayor Hays, to raise the salary of the Town grams and to participate actively workmen 25c per hour, passed on in making their thoughts known an affirmative vote by Commissioners Rosensteel and Myers. Commissioner Flax abstained. New Christmas lights were discussed by the Council but no action was taken. All bills were ordered paid except that of the Frederick Asphalt Co. over which there is some dissention.

Paper's Assistance In Community Work

Mr. and Mrs. George Baker, R1, Editor, Emmitsburg Chronicle:

In behalf of all the people of Emmitsburg, may I express a belated thanks to you and your staff for a job well done. All those things important to us as a community have been recorded in "The Chronicle", and soon many of your readers will bind the 1970 issues for later reference.

A special thanks for the column by Samuel Carrick who revives Emmitsburg names and places and traditions and spreads them gently before our youth each week. The quality of this column is superb. We are indeed fortunate as a community to have knowledgeable Samuel Carrick and THE EMMITSBURG CHRONICLE.

To you, Mr. Editor, and your entire staff, we wish continued success and best wishes during Christmas and the New Year.

Sincerely,

Samuel C. Hays, Mayor

Two Alarms

The Vigilant Hose Co. was sum-J. L. Nester and Robert Mana- moned Sunday afternoon at 1:25 han, Emmitsburg; Gene Messner when a chimney caught fire at and Arlene Buckley, R2, Thur- the home of Raymond Lingg, on mont, and Truman Hierton, Hy- the Old Frederick Road. Fire attsville, Md., were transported Chief Guy R. McGlaughlin said

Friday the firemen were called bulance. Denver Shook, R2, was to the Roger Liquor Store on S. taken to the Frederick Hospital Seton Avenue when an electric in the vehicle. Drivers were Leo short set fire to a joist. Damage M. Boyle, Donald Byard, Paul E. was slight, Chief McGlaughlin

> Newspapers are the major news medium for 74% of young people.

Soldier Receives **Bronze Star**

Army Sergeant First Class Donald C. Benecke, son of Mr. and treated at the Warner Hospital, Mrs. Ernest J. Benecke, Shrews- Gettysburg, after she suffered inbury, Mo., recently received the juries in a three-car collision in

He was presented the Bronze p.m. Tuesday.

tive noncommissioner officer with boro R1. the Engineer Advisory Division, Command, Vietnam.

Commendation Medal.

uate of St. Mary's High School, St. Louis, Mo.

His wife, Jane, lives in Emmit Gardens, Emmitsburg, Md.

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> CHRISTMAS WRAPPED

CROUSE'S "On The Square"

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Local Woman Hurt In Wreck

Star Medal for distinguishing A hospital spokesman reported himself through meritorious ser- that Mary Diehl, 32, Emmitsburg vice in connection with military R1, driver of one of the cars, was operations against hostile forces treated for a whip-lash of the in Vietnam. The Medal, adopted neck and a sprain of her right in 1944, recognizes outstanding hip. State police identified the drivers of the other vehicles as Sgt. Benecke received the award Dorothy Sanders, 42, Emmitsburg while assigned as an administra- R2, and Susan Wolff, 18, Waynes-

According to police, Dorothy Headquarters, Military Assistance Sanders, driving her car west, came upon two vehicles stopped He also holds the Joint Service Her auto collided with the rear of the Diehl auto and forced it The Sergeant is a 1950 grad- into the rear of the Wolff vehicle. Linda McKendrick, 19, Waynes-

state has a reviewer who submits a report semi-annually to a regional reviewer. This provides for boro, a passenger in the Wolff a nation-wide digest of legislative auto also escaped injury. No damaction and trends from which proage estimates were revealed. Mrs. jections and predictions can be Diehl was taken to the hospital

Sergeant Awarded Commendation Medal

Command Sergeant Major Frederick D. Culbreath, son of Mr. and Mrs. John F. Culbreath, Fort Lauderdale, Fla., recently received his fifth award of the Army Commendation Medal while serving with the 63d Signal Battalion near port, "An Abstract For Action," Phu Bai, Vietnam.

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. THE REPORT OF THE PROPERTY O

An Emmitsburg motorist was Bronze Star Medal in Vietnam. Fairfield on Route 116 at 3:45

He entered the Army in 1952. for a line of traffic in her lane.

in the Gettysburg ambulance.

Sergeant Major Culbreath earn- tional Commission for the Study ed the award for meritorious service as Command Sergeant Major of the Battalion's Headquarters.

He entered the Army in December 1951 and was last stationed

Seton School Christmas Program

of Nursing.

Nun To Report

in the Maryland Assembly that

s pertinent to nursing education,

particularly that affecting bacca-

laureate and higher degree pro-

Dorothy J. Novello, Ph.D., R.N.,

risory Committee, Council of Bac-

calaureate and Higher Degree

Programs of the National League

for Nursing, announced the ap-

According to the plan, each

She began teaching at St. Jos-

ysia headed an ad hoc committee

committee drafted a formal state-

pointment of Sr. Aloysia.

On Assembly

Mother Seton School's annual Christmas program will be held on Thursday, December 17, at 7:30 p.m. in the school auditorium. The program is made up of a variety of performances guaranteed to put you in the Christmas spirit. Members of all grades will participate in the program.

The main spectacle of the evening is the Christmas play, "One Gold Coin." This play, written Christine, Sister Mary Louise and Sister Nancy.

The main characters are: Gregory Warthen, Matthew; Charles Harrington, Daniel; Susan Walter,

As the grand finale of the program the nativity scene is re-enacted. Mary and Joseph are represented by Mary Catherine Wivell and Mark Brown. The infant Jesus is very much alive and alert in the person of Keith Topper, son of Mr. and Mrs. Philip

Legion Auxiliary Meeting Held

the Christmas program at the VA tion to be the guests of "This and Hospitals, and contributions sent That", the regular weekly radio to the Department from the Aux- program, produced by George W. iliary for gifts, were just a few Wireman, and sponsored by Robof the numerous projects discussed ert Meunier, auctioneer of Thurat the December meeting of the mont. Ladies Auxiliary of the Francis Sat

Taiwan.

His wife, Dorothy, lives on R1, the Clinic 30 hours during the past Hampton Valley Road, Emmits- month with 57 persons attending. The room was also used by the Scouts for 5 hours; 25 hours were given in Scout work by members Sister Aloysia Dugan, associate members took 15 hours and 2 hosprofessor of nursing at St. Joseph pital visits were made by mem-

College, has been appointed to bers of the Auxiliary. report on legislative action taken ple will serve on January's regineering technician from 1966 freshment committee. Thelma through November 27 (the day Baltzell's name was called for the he received the certificate). Dur-Chairman of the Legislative Ad-

cerning Civil Defense was shown the ladies joined the men of the Post for refreshments.

Sodality Christmas Party Planned

The main topic of discussion at the Sodality meeting of St. Josephs' Parish, held on November A graduate of St. Joseph Col-30, was the forthcoming Christlege, Sr. Aloysia received her mas party. Twenty-seven mem-M.S.N.E. degree from Catholic bers attended the meeting conduct-University of America in 1951. ed by President Theresa Holling-

eph's in 1958. Recently, Sr. Alo-The party will include a smorgasbord to be held at St. Joseph's representing the Conference of High School Auditorium. Mrs. Catholic Schools of Nursing. The Betty Lupinski has accepted the chairmanship of the party. Mrs. ment concerning the recent re-Harry Otterson will head the entertainment committee. "The Sunwhich was published by the Narise Singers," will provide entertainment and gifts valued at \$1.00 will be exchanged.

It was decided to give the Seton Center a helping hand whenever possible. The Thrift Shop is in need of help and volunteers are needed to assist on field trips.

An evening of games is going to be held on January 18. Ann Topper, Agens Topper and Millie Dutrow will be in charge. Mrs. Earl Adams' name was called for the draw prize but was not present. Next month's draw prize will be \$9.00. The refreshment committee for the January meeting will be Frances Rosensteel.

After the meeting a good time was had by the members playing the story, "Why the Chimes games with blind prizes—gifts in Rang." It is directed by Sister paper bags. Refreshments were served by Sylvia Rosensteel and Nancy Topper.

Co. Commissioners On Station WTHU Saturday

It was announced this week that the newly elected Frederick County Commissioners will appear on the Thurmont radio station WTHU, on Saturday morning, December 12, beginning at 9 a.m. to discuss the operations of the government of Frederick County.

Commissioners Lawrence Dorsey, John Derr and Donald L. Next year's Christmas party Lewis, have accepted an invita-

Saturday's program should prove X. Elder American Legion Post to be a most interesting one and presents an opportunity for the It was decided to hold next citizens of Frederick County to year's Christmas party at the Post become better informed as to the Home with Savoy's Catering Ser- responsibilities of our elected vice in charge. This year's party county officials and the operations was held on Dec. 9 at Rocky of our county form of govern-

Receives Ft. Detrick Citation

Upon leaving his position at Fort Detrick, after 14 years emand 4 Auxiliary members assist- ployment, Eugene R. Rosensteel, ed the Senior Citizens for a total DePaul St., received from the Deof 611/2 hours. Babysitting by partment of the Army a Certificate of Achievement.

The citation was given "for demonstrating initiative and skill Emily Rigby and Jessie Knip- in performance of duty as endoor prize but was not present. ing this period, Mr. Rosensteel Next month's prize is \$6.00. Mar- significantly furthered Ft. Degie Gelwicks won the draw prize. trck's plant engineering program, After the meeting a movie con- administering much documentation and formal reporting for th comby Katie Warthen. Afterwards mand emphasized equipment management. His grasp of total program scopes, unfailingly accurate attention to detail, technical skill and rapport with engneers, adninistrators, and craftsmen, all have promoted validity of plant

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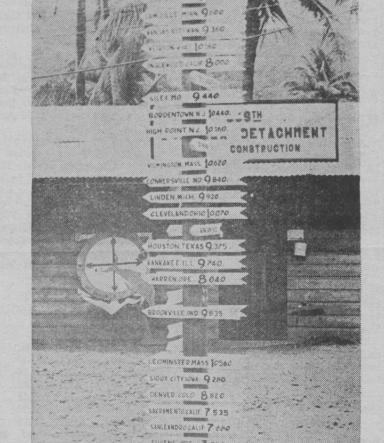
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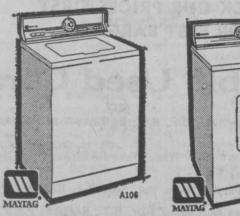
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What Is A "Marxist"? The communications media, particularly the audio, visual, and written news reporting agencies of the United States, seem to be incapable of calling anyone a Communist. The term "Marxist-Leninest" is used, and usually the manner in which it is used carries the clear implication that it isn't synonymous with "Communist." The impli-cation is that a "Marxist" or "Marxist-Leninist" is not necessarily a supporter of Communism and its aims.
"Marxism" is the philosophy

of world Communism. It was postulated by Karl Marx and Frederick Engel in their "Manifesto of the Communist Party" published in 1848. Until a Russian intellectual named Vladimir Illich Ulyanov (Party name: Nikolai Lenin) came onto the world scene as a Communist "Bolshevik" leader in the early 1900's, Marxism had been scarcely more than a broadly generalized revolutionary idea. Lenin and a handful of Communist comrades finally (1917) organized and directed cadres of Bolsheviks who consummated the bloody overthrow of Czar Nicholas and the Provisional Socialist government that had previously seized power. Marxism-Leninism became the philosophical and ideological substance of World Communism.

"Marxist-Leninism" Is International Communism

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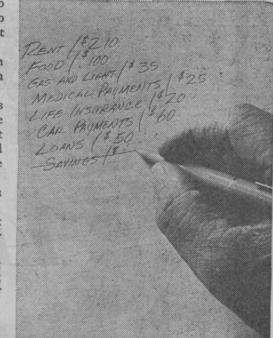
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As this column is written I have before me the USSR's own publication of "Manifesto of the Communist Party" by K. Marx and F. Engels; and the USSR's own 735-page book, "Fundamentals of Marxism-Leninism." Here are some excerpts from the latter:

"The indestructible foundation of the whole edifice of Marxism-Leninism is its philosophy dialectical and historical materialism. Thorough mastery of Marxism-Leninism gives one a profound conviction of the . . . historic inevitability of the coming triumphy of socialism (Ed's note: "Socialism" means Commuism) throughout the world .. The Marxist-Leninist theory is not a dogma, it is a guide to action."

A powerful contribution to the creative development of Marxism-Leninism is the new Programme of the C.P.S.U. (Communist Party Soviet Union). It is the fruit of the collective theoretical work of the Communist Party of the Soviet Union and its Leninist Central Committee . . . Marxist-Leninism theory provides a scientific basis for revolutionary policy."

"Marxism" Equals Communism The new President of Chile, Salvadore Allende Gossens, is identified in the U.S. press as a "Marxist" or "Socialist" or "Marxist Socialist." Slight, if any mention is made of the fact that he was the candidate of the Chile Communist Party, that he is acclaimed by Communist all over the world, and that he has allied himself with Fidel Castro's Communist revolution. Kwame Nkrumah, one of Moscow's top African hands, is identified usually as a "Marxist;" so is Sekou Toure (Guinea), Cheddi Jagan (Guyana) and a long list of Reds. Many university professors who have contributed much to the mobilization of a frightening college-age revolutionary force in America are introduced in newspaper dispatches as "Marxist" professors.

Here are some simple facts

AMERICA when consumers

knew the goods they pur-

chased were quality merchan-

dise because they were ac-

quainted with the merchant.

In those days, when an indi-

vidual went to buy milk, it

was likely he knew not only

the seller but also the cow.

However, society and the mar-

ket-place have become more

complex, a trend which is not likely to be reversed. Within

a few years, it is predicted

that food will be purchased in

warehouse-like facilities where

prices will be "read" by op-

tical scanners and charges will

be computed automatically.

Not even the vestigial re-

mainder of the old proprie-

tor-the cashier or carry-out

clerk-may remain to deal

with the customer. Childhood

friendship as a means of secu-

ring satisfactory service has

been supplanted by legalistic

warranties incomprehensible

The cornerstone of a free

market economy is the in-

formed choice of the individ-

ual consumer. But rational

choice by the buyer has be-

come incredibly difficult. We

should not force a house-

holder to use a slide-rule to

make elementary comparisons

of prices-per-unit. Govern-

ment has, in the past, taken

some steps to ameliorate these

problems. Thirty-eight states have some form of consumer affairs office. There are at

least 34 federal departments

and agencies administering

major consumer programs.

Not surprisingly, coordina-

tion of these efforts has too

often been lacking. And, the

agencies which make crucial

decisions affecting consumers

may hear only one voice on a

consistent basis, that of the

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and more accurately-labelled

goods and services than any other in the world. But we

have documentation of con-

sumer losses through various

kinds of deceptive practices

totalling nearly \$200 billion

a year. The vast majority of American businesses operate

fairly and honestly. They and

the 200 million American con-

sumers deserve a marketplace

cleansed of the unscrupulous and the overreaching. Unless

action is taken promptly to

deal with the unethical few

enterprises they regulate.

to the layman.

that need to be made clear: A Marxist is a communist. A Marxist-Leninist is a communist. A Marxist-Leninist is a revolutionary. A Marxist-Leninist is dedicated to the overthrow of the United States by armed force.

Communist Black Panthers Recently one of the most widely circulated Sunday supplement "magazines," Parade, said in answer to a question: "The Black Panthers is not a Communist organization." Huey P. Newton, Supreme Commander of the Black Panthers, said, in the Party's official of the world-wide Black bestowed upon the Black Panther Party the obligation to take these steps and hereby advance Marxism-Leninism to an even higher level along the path to a socialist (Read it: Communist) state." Eldridge Cleaver, top international official of the world-wide Black Panther Party, says: "We are a revolutionary Marxist-Leninist Party . . . We have to overthrow the United States. And the only means possible is violent overthrow." Cleaver also says: "When we say we are Marxist-Leninist, we mean that

we have studied and understood the classical principles of scientific socialism (Communism) and that we have adapted these principles to our own situation for ourselves." David Hilliard, Black Panther Chief of Staff, says: "We recognize that Marxism-Leninism is not a philosophy for Russians, it is not a philosophy for Chinese but it's a philosophy for any people that's moving against an oppressive power structure such as the capitalistic fascist system of the American Society. And we have adopted that." Shouldn't our press quit cod-

dling Communists by hiding their true nature? They are our proclaimed enemy; they need to be exposed in their person and in their activities.

1971 will soon be here; what have you accomplished so far in

Capitol

Comment

By Charles McC Mathias

majority in American busi-

ness, the festering resentment

of consumer unhappiness will

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voted for a bill which would

create a Council of Consumer

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Under the bill, the Consumer Protection Agency would

be essentially an advocate,

representing the consumer in-

terest where appropriate be-

fore federal regulatory agen-

cies and courts. It would re-

ceive and analyze individual

consumer complaints and

work to encourage informal

settlement of differences. It

would conduct research and

investigations to highlight the

problems facing business and

consumers and to suggest

means for their solution. This

bill is the product of months

of exhaustive committee hear-

ings, debate and consultation.

It is designed to achieve this

goal without undue interfer-

ence with the legitimate and

world-envied practices of al-

most all American businesses.

The legislation is necessary to

conform our marketplace to

changing times and to forestall

a massive consumer revolu-

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FOOTNOTES: THE FATE

OF FORT DETRICK'S con-

version from a biological-

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a comprehensive health re-

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of 10 members of the House

of Representatives. These are

the House conferees who will

decide whether or not the

amendment to convert Fort

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Chairman of the House Con-

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Daniel Flood of Pennsylvania.

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Commissioner Johnson noted that the new law specifies that it is illegal to operate "any vehicle or combination of vehicles which is designed to be and is operated at a speed of 25 miles per hour or less, unless the rearnost vehicle displays a 'slow-movng vehicle emblem'."

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By SAMUEL CARRICK The Lutheran Church

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ing with the onslaught of suburbia and the pop culture rectack of the mass media. In this book Dr. Carey presents convincing proof that this is not so. Folklore thrives; so, too, do those groups which provide it, not those groups from a hoary antiquity, but units of people bound together by some common bond, be it racial, occupational, or \$3.00

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This sums up the picture and that congregation, located on the and difficult in that day—roads In 1802 the Rev. John G. G. for a time—at least—it is fare- banks of Tom's Creek about two were few and far between—bridges became pastor of the Taneytown institution. Exceptions will inand pastors.

ground, now the site of All Saints eran churchyard at Taneytown. Episcopal church.

congregation for some two years series next week. -from 1757 to 1759. This could not have been a "regular pastorate" for services could only have been held when the Rev. Bager visited the church. But he held the people tgoether and under his guidance the church was firmly es-

ister and forced to depend on the he served for six years or until commander at Fort Ritchie. his death in 1767. Again the charge was vacant for some two traffic control point on post on teen years-from 1769 to 1782.

gation in the same neighborhood, gard for his own safety, opened others became a "union congrega- and brought it to a halt." After and this church, like so many tion." There is strength in numbers and with the addition of the Reformed people it was decided schoolhouse on the old site. This treatment. was accordingly done. This church, tion, remained ni existance for officer of the installation, further gregation moved to Emmitsburg.
In the latter half of the nineteenth century, church school was held there on Sunday afternoons.

Specialist Chambers, a native of Richmond, Ind., attended Indiana The late Millard F. Shuff, of Emantisburg, attended some of these sessions—when a young boy. Just jored in Police Administration when the old edifice was finally while at the Indiana school and torn down is not definitely known.

At the time of the Lutheran-

Reformed merger, about 1783, the congregation was made up of some thirty-two or thirty-four, families. The good work of these pioneers can be traced to the church of today - their "works do follow

In 1794 and 1795 the Rev. Guenther Wingert reported the following congregations as constituting his charge: Daritown, Winter's Church (located south of New Windsor, Maryland), Zion's, Ober Bermudian (in what is now Adam's County, Pennsylvania) Thomas Creek, and Jacob's Church. How one man managed to minister to all of these congregations is somewhat of a mystery. He must have spent a least half of his time travelling from church

to church In 1796 the congregation at Tom's Creek began to think about a site for a new church. The Town of Emmitsburg, laid out by Samuel Emmit, and first known as Poplar Fields, dated its origin from 1786. This pioneer community was selected, in 1797, as the site for the third church edifice of the Tom's Creek congregation. The Lutheran and Reform-

ing of the cornerstone and erect- Army basic training. ing the stone walls of this venerable church-still in use today -after more than a century and Colleges To Start a half of service.

The Lutheran pastor of Elias eration" in this column is Elias er and purchased an acre of Church at that time (1797) was Lutheran. For information per- ground on which to build a church the Rev. John F. Ruthrauff. The burial ground. This is true of Scharf's "History of Western served the needs of the congrega- County, Pennsylvania, some twen-Piney Creek Presbyterian church-yard — its complete history will never be known or written—that Church", published in 1947, are like the fleeds of the congregation of would be impossible. But — for the principal references. Unfort- was the first minister to serve ister to the people. His parish ty College, and Dr. Randle Elliott, what it is worth—an attempt was unately the old church records this pioneer congregation. The extended "from mountain to mcun- president of Hood.

> the founder of several Lutheran It is interesting to note that two with a minimum of administrative The site of the beginning of congregations and his missionary of his sons became ministers— red tape and restriction. A full-

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The historical and genealogical

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Chambers was on duty at a years until, in 1769, the Rev. September 9 when he noticed a Charles F. Wildbahn became the woman slumped over the steering minister. He remained for thir- wheel of her moving vehicle. According to the citation accompany-After the resignation of the ing his certificate, the military Rev. Wildbahm, the Lutherans policeman "ran to the moving vehicle, and with complete disrethe door, jumped in the vehicle halting the vehicle, Specialist

> The citation, signed by Colonel Robert E. Dunlap, commanding ton, D. C.



In this year of eeny, meany, mini, midi I know many of you are compromising by wearing pants. If fashion were something that stood still, choosing pants would probably be called a cop-out. But as it is, designers are marching on with as much ingenuity and freshness as they've bestowed on the lonquette. This year we don't just have pants - we have knickers - and gauchos - and now the great cossack look.



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Library Board Holds Meeting

library over the holiday season.

met on the third Tuesday of No- ded to the patron registration. vember. Miss Reynolds of the C. This brings the total to 948. The Burr Artz Library was a guest. projector was borrowed three Mr. Bernard Kaliss presided since times and the slide projector two Mr. Robert Holmes was not able times. to attend. Members attending In addition to the many serv-were Miss Ruth Shuff, Mrs. John ices offered by the library, there Chatlos, Mrs. Chata Carr, and is an extensive collection of long Mrs. Hazel Caldwell.

library on the recently inovated story hour with the local kindergarten with Mrs. Chatles as their teacher. The Day Care Center The library is pleased to an-nounce that the Christmas decora-in the county aside from the C. tions for the library will be ar-ranged by the Silver Fancy Gar-teachers are Mrs. Myers and den Club. We are most grateful Mrs. Lewis. 957 books including for this wonderful addition to the records and film, were circulated during the month of October. The library Board of Trustees Eighteen new members were ad-

playing record albums. They may Miss Reynolds commended the be borrowed for a period of seven

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ERICK COUNTY, MARYLAND DARLENE F. SELBY

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JAMES M. SELBY Box 1087 Fort Myers, Florida DEFENDANT

ORDER OF PUBLICATION

ant, James M. Selby, and for the plainant, by causing a copy of care and custody of the infant this Order of Publication to be published for at least four sucby, and for such other and furth- cessive weeks prior to the 19th er relief as the nature of her day of December, 1970, in some

The Bill states in substance, that the Complainant is a resident of Frederick County, State of Maryland, and beauty, State of Maryland, and beauty, State of Selby, of the object and substance case may require. Maryland, and has been so for more of this Bill of Complaint and than one year last past; while warning him to be and appear in the Defendant is a non-resident his Court either in person or by of the State of Maryland and Solicitor on or before the 19th that the last known address of the day of January, 1971, to show Defendant is Box 1087. Fort ause, if any he has, why the re-Myers, Florida, he now being incarcerated at the Lee County Jail in Fort Myers, Florida. awaiting Trial on certain criminal charges that have been brough again t him; that your Complainant was married to the Defendant at Frederick, Maryland, on April 2, 1965, by Rev. Charles F. Trunk. Jr., a Concettors for Congression of the Programme of the Program Gospel; that as a result of said marriage one child was born 22 West Second Street Frederick, Maryland 21701 marriage one child was born. namely, James Michael Selby, ag 4, who is at present living with Filed November 12, 1970 the Complainant and whose care TRUE COPY TEST

NO. 23,042 EQUITY IN THE | seeks; the Bill further alleges CIRCUIT COURT FOR FRED- that ever since the said marriage the Complainant has always conducted herself as a kind, chaste, dutiful and affectionate wife towards the Defendant, James M. Selby, and that the Defendant, James M. Selby, between the time of the said marriage and the filing of the Bill of Complaint, has committed the crime of adultery with a certain Bonnie Willard, to

all of which the Affidavit is made. It is thereupon this 12th day of The object of this proceeding is November, 1970, by the Circuit to procure a divorce A VINCULO | Court for Frederick County, in MATRIMONII from the Defend- Equity, ORDERED, that the Comnewspaper published in Freder-

lief sought should not be granted.

ELLIS C. WACHTER Clerk of the Circuit Court for Frederick County, Maryland

W. JEROME OFFUTT ARTHUR J. CAMPBELL, JR

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Health Department **Issues Oven Caution**

Dr. Neil Solomon, Maryland's Student Participates
Secretary of Health and Mental Hygiene, has issued a cautionary In Red Cross Work note to users of microwave ovens. He said that the ovens have energy from the ovens.

The problem stems from the fact that the damage from the micro-waves may be painless when it Broderick attended the Eastern

DRUG ABUSE

4-H Fights Drug Abuse

Over the years drugs have Eli Lilly and Company which been associated with healing, has supported the national 4-H health and the well-being of health program for 15 years people. Today the word fre- will take an active part. The quently has a new districtful company will have an active part.

quently has a new, distasteful company will have an exhibit

and frightening meaning for the about drug abuse on display

parents of young people.

It is not surprising then that
youth organizations such as 4-H
are giving high priority to drug
education programs. Neither is
it surprising that 4-H has enlisted the essistance of its no.

listed the assistance of its na- at Lilly, will conduct an infor-

tional 4-H health sponsor, Eli mal discussion with 4-H Con-

velopment and execution of a The company also will award

drugs, the consequences of ex-perimentation and addiction and addiction and addiction must receive major attention in a program of drug education," at the national 4-H event.

says Norman C. Mindrum, director of the National 4-W

tor of the National 4-H Service education efforts Mindrum

tion of 1,600 of America's top experiment with drugs. He 4-H'ers. The topic will fit into notes, however, that compla-

the Congress theme "We Care" cency has no place in fighting and hopefully motivate this the problems of drug addiction. group of young leaders to carry "Telling it like it is" continues on education programs in their to be the core of our education

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program, Mindrum stressed.

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seven \$600 scholarships to na-'Knowing the facts about tional 4-H health program win-igs, the consequences of ex-

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oven, Stokowski, Mosart, etc. 1. Do not allow anyone but House Conference on Aging held

some records for the children. | iodically for leakage, according parts of the nation who are in-Any civic group or individual to the manufacturer's instructions, volved with the aged together brary could do so by donating a main close to the door while the tatives are members of the Board. child's record of a work of art. oven is in operation, due to the Besides Miss Broderick who was

> leak. off whenever the door is open. 5. Never operate the oven 4-H Club, and the Y.M.C.A.

while it is empty.

Miss Kathleen Broderick, '71 proved to be a boon to industries social welfare major at St. Joseph and housewives because of their College, has been involved in Red cooking speed. He added, however, Cross work since her freshman that some possible dangers ac- year of college. A Council memcompany the use of ovens result- ber of the American Red Cross, ing from the leakage of radiant Miss Broderick has recently participated in the Eastern Area Red "Leaking microwaves," Dr. Sol- Cross College Advisory Council omon said, "can cause cataracts, Meeting and the Planning Board skin burns, and blood damage. of the 1971 White House Confer-

occurs and the sensation of pain Area Red Cross meeting in Alexis not felt until its' too late to andria, Va. The Council meets take action. The microwaves twice a year and consists of nine heat deeper tissues where there members from colleges and uniare fewer nerves, unlike open versities located in the East. The

are records to suit a variety of pain." ing was a study of "practical musical tastes. "Show Tunes," The Secretary noted that out ways of enabling the Red Cross

Planning Board of the White ington, D. C., on October 17 and 2. Have the oven examined per- 18. Eighty-five people from all 3. Do not allow anyone to re- with a group of youth represen-The library belongs to you-Use risk to the eyes in case of door representing the Red Cross, students were sent by Future Farm-4. Make certain the power is ers of America, Boy Scouts of America, Girl Scouts of America,

The agenda of the conference concerned the organization of committees and the drawing up of policy proposals for the main conference next year. Miss Broderick was appointed to the Public Information and Public Affairs Committee. The Board is hoping for community involvement and has structured the pre-conference sessions in such a way that all

citizens may participate.

John B. Martin, President Nixon's Special Assistant for the Aging, is in charge of the 1971 conference. The last White House Conference on Aging took place in 1961 and since that time the number of people in the over 65 category has greatly increased. The goal of the 1971 conference is to provide a more realistic and comprehensive program for the lems and needs and offering suggestions concerning what can be done, and what they can do to help themselves



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Growth Ahead For Dental Suppliers

By Babson's Reports Incorporated, Wellesley Hills, Mass., December 10, 1970—It is entirely possible that before long a visit to the dentist for a twoor-three-minute application of a plastic sealant on one's teeth may permanently do away with cavities. This is the hope of Dentsply International, the leading producer of dental equipment and supplies. Dentsply's Caulk Division has developed a plastic substance for tooth-decay protection. Initial limited

testing met encouraging success over a two-year period. The National Institute of Dental Research is now conducting an expanded test, and the product may be available to dentists as early as next February. Industry's Growth Forces

The aforementioned development is just one example of the progress and changes occurring in the growing field of dental supplies. Even though the industry is relatively small when stacked up against many of the country's foremost industries, it has enjoyed an impressive record of growth. Moreover, its future is promising. An annual growth rate in the vicinity of 15% over the next four to five years is attainable.

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Roster Of Participants

The dental-supplies industry is characterized by a high degree of fragmentation. There are many small (and often privately owned) firms which have a stake in the business. In fact, there exists only a relatively limited number of publicly owned companies whose major interests center around dental equipment. Prominent among these are Dentsply International, Cavitron, Sybron, Howmedica, and Stern Metals.

On addition, there is a fairly sizable number of companies which are primarily identified with other fields but also possess some interest in the dental field. Among these are Johnson & Johnson, IPCO Hospital Supply, American Hospital Supply, Litton Industries, Warner Lambert, Pennwalt, and Narco Scientific. Mergers And Acquisitions

Prior to the mid-1960s, there was undoubtedly a larger number of smaller companies in the dental-supplies field than exist today. In the merger binge of the middle to late 1960s, many of these small firms were acquired by the conglomerates and other large companies bent on diversification. Even some of the larger dental-supply firms accentuated their growth by acquiring smaller dental suppliers.

In 1966, for example, Pennwalt acquired S.S. White Dental, one of the world's largest dental - supplies firms. Sybron was formed through a merger of Ritter Pfaudler and Taylor Instrument in 1968, and Sybron now derives nearly half of its sales from dental, medical, and laboratory equipment. Last year, Narco Scientific, primarily a producer of avionics equipment, acquired McKesson Company which produces anesthetic and analgesic equipment for both hospital and dental use.

Varied Product Mix Cavitron and Warner Lambert (via its Lactona Products Division) produce ultrasonic units for cleaning and drilling. Sybron, American Hospital Supply, and a division of Litton Industries, produce items such as dental chairs, console units, and sterilizers. Material for fillings, dentures, and bridgework are provided by Stern Metals, IPCO Hospital Supply, Johnson & Johnson, Pennwalt, and Warner

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Personal Representative Elbert Kyle Ruble 504 Newburg Ave. Baltimore, Md. 21228 THOMAS M. EICHELBERGER Register of Wills

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Lambert.

The Research Staff of Babson's Reports Inc. presently favors for representation in this field Dentsply International, one of the largest suppliers of artificial teeth, dental supplies, and equipment. Its product line includes syringes, metallurgical and chemical compounds, carbide burs, and hand tools, plus the sealant previously discussed.

Ambulance Crews Take Training

Eighteen members of the Frederick County Ambulance and Rescue Association attended an instructors' course in cardiopulmonary resuscitation recently. Held at Frederick Memorial Hospital, the day-long course was co-spon-sored by the Frederick County Heart Association, Frederick County Ambulance and Rescue Association and the Regional Medical Program.

Representatives of Thurmont, Middletown, Brunswick, Woodsboro, Hyattstown and Mt. Airy Ambulance and Rescue Companies attended the session.

After an introduction and history of cardiopulmonary resuscitation, Dr. Philip Shapiro, a practicing Frederick internist, discussed the emergency treatment of the heart attack victim. Dr. Nicholas P. Foris, thorasic surgeon from Frederick, spoke on emergency measures to take in case of cardiac arrest. Donald Kling, Greenbelt, Md., instructed the group on the transportation and management of the unconscious patient.

Members of the course had a practical training session in resuscitation using manikins and concluded the day with both a written and practical examination. Upon suscessfuly completing this course, these ambulance personnel can instruct other members of their rescue squad in this life-saving technique and thus help to increase their already important service to the people of Frederick

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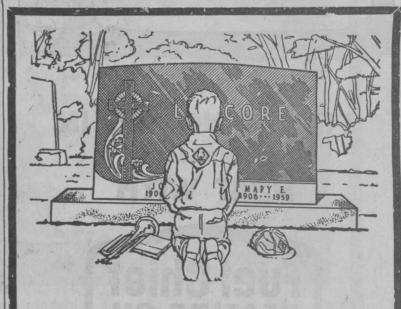
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The Beginning Chorus will perform the following selections: "Ring Out, Ye Merry Bells," by Lemare; "Companions, All Sing Loudly," a Bosque carol; "Noel Fantasy,' 'by Stoneman; "Do You Hear What I Hear?"; "Christmas Evenings and/or week- Dinner," as recorded by Peter, Neat appearance and Paul and Mary, and "Christmas

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The Senior High Band, under will be the Senior High Mixed the direction of Mr. Jimmie Worsley, will present four numbers: Catoctin Madrigal Singers, and Overture to "The Messiah", by under the direction of Mrs. Gail Roise", a 13th century Christmas carol, arranged by James Mac-"Carillons at Christmas-Chorus' repertoire is: "It's Christ-tide," by J. Baptiste Colhin; and Hubbard for the past 3 years, the "Prelude to Christmastime," by Bergeres," a 16th century French John Krance, which includes such carol by Guillaume Costeley; "A Christmas favorites as: "Joy to "Deck the Halls"; and "Adeste Fideles."

There is no charge for admission and the program is open to the general public.

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The Girls Varsity of St. Joseph's High School has started its '70-'71 season with a decisive victory over the St. John's Girls team. Throughout the first quarter, the Trojans were leading; but then the St. John's Girls started penetrating St. Joe's defense. The Trojan's very competent coach, Mrs. Jane Hubbard, toughened the The Senior Girls' Ensemble will defense, and in the 3rd period, present "Chestnuts Roasting On the Trojans took the lead, never to see St. John's again. The first string varsity, led by team captain Roxanne Gmeiner, handled

Sophomores, wrapped up the game at the meeting held on Tuesday, and Thomas White, directors for in the final quarter. Laura O'- Dec. 8, included: James Ktting- three years: Guy R. McGlaughlin. Brien, a sophomore, was high er, vice president; Michael Byard, chief; Arthur Damuth, 1st. asst. scorer with 19 points. The final secretary; Terry Myers, assistant chief; and Eugene Myers, 2nd.

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The group, escorted by a repre-The group, escorted by a representative of the U. S. Office of Education, had lunch at Governor Thomas Johnson High School and offerword was conducted on a school, and by John H. Bamberg-presentation. er, architect for the Maryland State Dept. of Education. Bam-

planners, was quite interested in gurate this new practice. the innovative design of the two ished cost figures, square footage, ning to Mrs. James Small, retirdimensions and factors influenc- ing president, and to Mrs. A. W. ing design criteria. Many of the McCleaf, retiring secretary. Also

Fort Ritchie Plans Christmas Activities

Christmas activities at Fort Ritchie this year will include three major events scheduled for next week to which the public is cordially invited.

p. m., "The Night of Miracles", Charnita Inc. be dismissed has lution, threats to livelihood by Christmas cantata will be presented at the Post Chapel by the combined Protestant and Catholic choirs and the Young Singers of

Ft. Ritchie. Fort Ritchie's traditional treelighting cremony will take place at 7 p. m. on Monday, Dec. 14, in front of the Service Club. On this occasion the military community will join the combined Chapel Choirs in carol singing and Colonel Robert E. Dunlap, commanding officer, will officially proclaim the opening of the Fort

Ritchie holiday season.
At a signal, the "Star on the Mountain" atop Mt. Quirauk will come alight and the colored lights on Christmas trees and buildings will go on throughout the post and along the lake. Three Christmas movies will be shown in the Post Theater at 8 p. m. There

will be no admission charge. Wednesday, Dec. 16 will be highlighted by a concert in the Post Theater at 8 p. m. by "The Catoctones," popular male chorus from Frederick. No admission will be charged for Wednesday's concert. The public is cordially invited to the concert and also groups from the Quincy Orphanage, Victor Cullen School for Boys and the Fahrney-Keedy Home for the Aged.

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A short business meeting was International letters and letter held after which entertainment packages, paid at surface rates, by a local "live combo" was enjoyed.

The committee in charge of the Your greeting cards to those party was Gloria Martin, Dolores

Lutheran Women Hold Meeting

The Lutheran Church Women of Elias Lutheran Church held their November meeting in the Parish House, when a devotional service was led by Mrs. Charles ty schools as a part of a tour Linn and Mrs. Esther Gillelan. conducted under the auspices of Presenting evening study was Pastor W. Ronald Fearer who spoke

afterward was conducted on a tour of the school's facilities by Karl Manwiller, principal of the privileges" was held following his presentation.

A business meeting was conducted by Mrs. Anne Bushman. berger was responsible for the de- Plans were announced for preparsign of Gov. Johnson School while ing and wrapping of Christmas affiliated with the firm of Henry packages for the shut-ins of Elias eled to Waverley Elementary School where they were shown through the school by Roy Clevary Error and the Catholic High School of Baltinger and the Catholic The group, composed of school was chosen as the date to inau-performance will begin at 4 p.m. ties during the concert.

Mrs. W. R. Fearer, hostesses. A several individuals with "false Brent, association trustees ad Main Street. Mrs. W. R. Fearer, hostesses. A cornucopia, filled with fruit and ing the developer. surrounded by lighted tapers, was used for the centerpiece.

Judge Says Charnita Suit Stands

Citizens Association that a libel charges that Charnita had been On Sunday, Dec. 13 at 7:30 suit launched against them by the cause of environmental pol-

current dispute between the two parties.

A petition by the Tri-Township statements in question included





been overruled by Judge Clnton farmers and fruit growers, and litem; plus Mrs. Perman and her

cially interesting features of the schools which they visited.

The petition had referred to a complaint filed in Gettysburg August 28 in which Charnita charging concerning the order.

The statements were said to have been made through a letter to Governor Raymond P. Shafer dated July 16, and partially reprinted in The Gettysburg Times

the following day. The complaint had said that the

The judge's order leaves the fendants. complaint intact. He directed that

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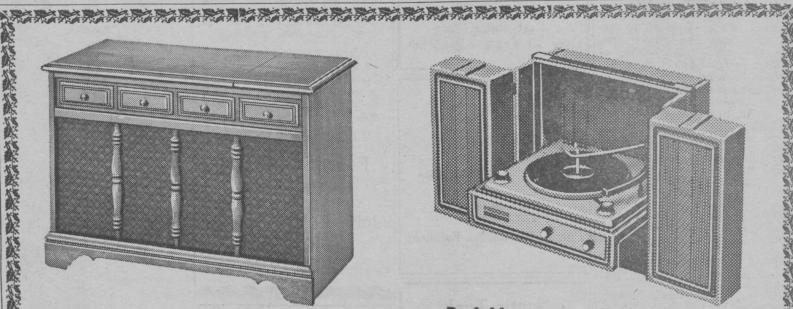


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