

Emmitsburg Chronicle

Weekly Thought

Sharing what we have makes the earth fairer for

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milder weather.

ask for K. D.

I just received word today

from a local young lady who

is interested in starting a

theatre group. She has writ-

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Area Deaths

CHARLES C. RIFFLE Most Anything Charles C. Riffle, 75, of Thurmont, died Saturday at At A Glance Frederick Memorial Hospital. He was born at Emmitsburg, a son of the late Cochran and Mary (Bishop) Riffle. - By Abigail -

He was a veteran of World War I, serving overseas in France; a member of the Unit-The weather forecast read ed Methodist Church and the I.O.O.F. Lodge of Thurmont. "snow or sleet" Tuesday af-

He is survived by his wife, ternoon, and by early Wednes-Mary (McCarney) Riffle; one had dumped four inches of daughter, Mrs. Felicia Albert, day morning, old man winter snow and a crust of frozen Thurmont; two sons, William sleet on Emmitsburg, as well Riffle and Joseph Riffle, both as other surrounding areas. of Thurmont; three sisters, Once again, though, the road Mrs. Ruth Smith, Emmitsburg, crews did an excellent job of Mrs. Grace Sayler, Motter's clearing our streets making travel a lot easier. Seems like Safer, Baltimore; and nine the snowmobilers and skiiers grandchildren.

Funeral services were held got their wish this year, although most of us non-enthuat the Creager Funeral Home, siasts are still wishing for Thurmont, on Tuesday at 2 p.m., with the Rev. Kenneth Hamerick officiating. Interterment was in the United Brethren Cemetery, Thurmont.

MISS MARGARET E. ten a piece of material that ROSENSTEEL

she'd like to get on stage and Miss Margaret Elizabeth needs at least sixteen "ser- Rosensteel, 86, Emmitsburg, ious-minded" high school stu-R1, died Saturday at Michael dents who would like to make Manor Home in Gettysburg. an effort of giving a good per- She was born at St. Anthony's formance. From what I unnear Emmitsburg where she

derstand the play is both comical and contemporary. Six She was a daughter of the members of the cast are late James A. and Annie E. young men, and five are young Eiker Rosensteel. She was a women. The production would member of the St. Anthony's most of all, a few helpful of the church and the Sodality of the church, and was employed for a number of also require stage hands and, Shrine Church and the Sodality with publicity, props and su- at Mount Saint Mary's Colpervision. This is a plea from someone interested in doing sum

Surviving are: one sister-insomething with both her own law, Mrs. Frances Rosensteel, creativity and the abilities and one niece, Mrs. Cloyd Seiss, talents of others. It is an and four nephews, George E. ideal opportunity for some of Rosensteel, John F. Rosensteel the restless young folks in Emmitsburg who have the potential to present a worth-

while evening (or two) of entertainment to the community. If anyone — both young ty. If anyone — both ed in helping this young lady ments.

I've heard rumors around MISS ANN CODORI

town that there are some in- Miss Ann Codori, 91, Emdividuals, besides K. D., that mitsburg, died in St. Martin's Mass was presented by the American sisterhood, but also In a homily delivered in the lected as one of 40 education—

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for the kids to use as a place ber of nieces and nephews.

of recreation. I am not sure who is responsible for this effort, but it certainly is a com- mitsburg, the church sodality quartet, consisting of Ronald mendable idea. Maybe our local clubs or the town council lege in Emmitsburg.

could find time to give it some thought. While the sug- Friday morning at 9 o'clock ob Shining." They also progestion has been made several times in past years, there still hasn't been any real con- Mass of Christian Burial was ing with a stirring Thanksgivviction-and therefore any re-celebrated by her pastor, Rev. ing Song, the "Hallelujah" in St. Francis Xavier Catho-Believe it or not, a nine lic Cemetery, Gettysburg.

hundred per cent increase in the number of people seeking Weybright, Quinn Topper, bus. medical care after swallowing John White, Harold Birley, gasoline while siphoning from automobile tanks has occured in Maryland. Although there al Home, Emmitsburg, was in Gilbert, Gettysburg. have not been any fatalities, charge of arrangements. poisoning from swallowing

gasoline can be deadly. Folks, Stoner Services

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line use one of those small

Hospital Report

Mrs. Edward Meadows, of

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even a small amount of gas died Tuesday, Jan. 1, were was music director. can cause respiratory infecheld from the Elias Lutheran happen to swallow some, get ficiating clergymen.

medical attention immediately. The energy situation has caused us all some discomfort, but Boyle, Lumen Norris, Paul Carl A. Wetzel. we can avoid most problems Stoner and Charles Baker. Inby using some common sense. terment was in Mountainview Cemetery, Emmitsburg. Wilson Funeral Home, Emmitsburg, was in charge of arrangements.

Garden Club Meets

The Silver Fancy Garden Club held its annual Christ-William Wetzel, Emmitsmas party on December 11 at the Fairfield Inn, Fairfield, Mrs. Dale McGlaughlin and Pa. There were 17 members our, Columbia, S.C., announce sed Mother Seton's canoniza- to have them picked up. infant daughter, Fairfield D2. and two guests present. After the birth of a daughter, Sus- tion will not be delayed for Mrs. Lurue Harman, Email and two glests present. And t were exchanged and a social January 5. Susan, their first Miss Lisa Hunt, Fairfield R1. hour followed.

Bernard Kelly, Jr., Thur-The next meeting will be ounces. held on January 17 at the Mrs. Ridenour is the former essarily requires the presence the trouble to find out and home of Mrs. Robert Clingan, Margaret Gelwicks, daughter of some miracles after the observed one for three days. Miss Eloise Miller, Thur-

hostess. Births want, Thurmont, daughter, vided by the Bird Committed Mr. and Mrs. William Rid- Blessed Mother Seton's inter- ed corn in that time.—Sports for their regular monthly the Center Tuesday evening, brow with ruggedness.—Owen Wednesday, Jan. 2.

Mother Seton Bicentennial Year Opens With Mass Here



celebrated Mass in the Chapel of St. Joseph's Provincial House Saturday, January 5. The Mass marked the beginning of the Bicentennial Year of the birth of Blessed

adults and adults—is interesteph's Provincial House.

> She was a member of St. "Joy to the World," with the Joseph's Cotholic Church, Em- accompaniment of a brass and attended St. Joseph's Col- Kling, Brian Troxell, Richard Lillard and James Worsley, Funeral services were held and "Behold a Star from Jacat St. Joseph's Catholic vided choral accompaniment Church, Emmitsburg where a throughout the Mass, conclud-Fr. John King. Interment was Chorus from "The Messiah."

The homily was delivered by the Most Reverend Edward J. Pallbearers were Clarence Herrmann, Bishop of Colum-

Organists for the Mass were James Hewitt. Wilson Funer- Emmitsburg, and Alfred L.

Allister, Keymar, Maryland. Funeral services for Mrs. Bastress, Baltimore, was lead- Cause of Mother Seton. Father her canonization."

tion and pneumonia. And in Church, Emmitsburg, on Fri-Knights of Columbus. They language barriers. case of an emergency, use a day, Jan. 4, at 2 p.m. The were Bernard H. Boyle, Daniel your mouth. If you should John C. Chatlos were the of- ers, Ralph L. Keilholtz, An- er, Reverend Joseph I. Dirvin, Pallbearers were David Oh- M. O'Connor, Eugene R. Ros- University and biographer of Squires To Collect ler, Vernon Keilholtz, Joseph ensteel, Curtis D. Topper, and Mother Seton.

> taped for possible use in an piness to my heart," Rev. Dir- will collect papers and maga-ABC-TV network documentary vin translated. "In fact it on Mother Seton's life to be aired in February on the "Directions" program produced to come. by the American Broadcasting is not, of course, an official and doorstep the morning of the

ANNOUNCE BIRTH

child, weighed 9 pounds, 3 canonical procedure, the can- just how much food chip-

with Mrs. John Zent as co- of Mr. and Mrs. Earle R. Gel- Beatification. I have now good He learned that the animal lary will meet on Monday evewicks, DePaul St., Emmits- reason to believe that a mi- made off with a bushel of hickenour, also of DePaul St. cession in October of 1963 is Afield

Opening the Seton Bicenten- Canonization Nears For Mother Seton During her relatively brief about to receive official rec- Hoke.

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zines on Saturday, January

Center. Please save your pa-

ed in helping this young lady at 10 o'click. Interment was attain her goal, they can call in the new St. Joseph's Comparison of the stew St. Joseph's Comparison of the st. Joseph's Comparison of t weekdays, anytime Saturday, Funeral Home, Emmitsburg, bishop of Baltimore, and the By turn she was an attentive come, "but the hardest ones Dr. Carnochan and after 12 on Sunday and was in charge of arrange- Daughters of Charity, in an daughter, devoted wife, solic- are behind us." Eucharistic Celebration, Sat- itous mother, and intrepid He concluded by saying, Named To Group urday, January 5, at St. Jos- foundress. She was an espe- "May we see you soon in Rome cially devoted daughter of the in the Vatican Basilica for the Holy Roman Church and not purpose of acclaiming Blessed Superintendent of Frederick The Choral Prelude to the only founded the first native Mother Seton a Saint. are very much interested in finding something for the town young folks to do. There have been some inquiries about the processibility of obtaining a daughter of the late was a daughte the possibility of obtaining a Simon and Matilda (Norbeck) Philadelphia, and the Daugh- and she personally cared for the same hopes. Orphan Asylum, Philadelphia, of building or part of a building Codori. Surviving are a numters of Charity, Emmitsburg the sick and trained her Sisters "Mother Seton is a holy Academy for School Executive (NASE) and the Dan-Province. The choir sang to do likewise. Sisters who woman," Father Herrmann tives (NASE) and the Danare her spiritul descendants, said. "She is also typical of forth Foundation. found today at every level of the faith and courage that exeducation, social work, and emplified the American spirit Fellow, Dr. Carnochan will health care, are but the from its earliest days, days of spend January and another

Seton. leaders and persons interestcanonization may soon be de- menical age," he continued. ment for study. cided. The happy occasion was "She is also the sign of what beth Seton, Saturday, Janu- the world and Church." ary 5. The "bearer of great The Reverend Arthur W. Postulator General for the now that we should pray for ers throughout the nation.

drew J. Komarinski, Charles vice president of St. John's

The choral renditions and tion so solemn and so deeply portions of the Mass were felt by us brings great hap- and the Columbian Squires He will also visit school sys-

"What I have to say here pers and put them on your nouncement, for the final de- 19th. Anyone living out of cision depends solely on the town can either leave htem Holy Father. Our hopes, how- in front of the K of C home Mr. and Mrs. Jerome Riden- ever, should be high that Bles- or call Jerry Joy at 447-2556,

onization of any Blessed nec- munks store away. He took

Ambulance Corps Has Busy Year

The Emmitsburg Veterans of Foreign Was Post 6658 Ambulance Corps had a busy year in 1973, having taken a record 343 calls during the twelve month period. This number represents 141 more calls than in 1972. The majority of calls were answered between 6 a.m. and 6 p.m. During these hours 245 calls were answered. Sixty-one calls were responded to between 6 p.m. and midnight, with the remaining 37 calls taken between midnight and 6 a.m. Among these calls there were two mock disaster drills and 13 false alarms or calls for which the corp's services were not needed.

This year's calls showed that 361 patients were conveyed in the emergency vehicle. Of 157 more patients than 1972's Scranton, Pa. record 204 patients.

Annie Warner Hospital. Fred- tute of Nursing Program. erick Memorial Hospital was

Boyle, consists of twelve vol- Jersey. unteers who have taken advanced first aid courses, emer- ed. gency ambulance attendants courses or E.M.T. courses Among these volunteers is one registered nurse.

James Kittinger assisted on 113 calls during the year to be first on the answering list. Following closely with over 100 calls each were Jack Hoke and David Copenhaver. Others in the Corps are: Larry Little, Sam Cool, Charles Champlain, Paul Humerick, Jay Dickenson, Donald Byard, Carl Angleberger and June

Dr. John L. Carnochan, Jr. County Schools, has been semonth study program under the sposorship of the National

lengthened shadow of Mither sacrifice, determined effort and month in the summer, in an cooperation. What a symbol individualized course of study These Sisters, along with she is to womanhood, the designed to further his own other ecclesiastical and civic Church and our Nation!" "Her universal concern for of the institution he repreed in the cause for Elizabeth men and women of all relig- sents. Carnochan has selected Ann Seton's canonization, were ious groups makes her espe- the areas of educational techdeighted to hear that her cially appealing in our eccu- nology and system manage-

The program began with an the Concelebrated Mass com- a zealous laity can accomp- orientation session in Washmemorating the 200th anni- lish and what a notable con- ington, D. C., on January 3. Francis S. K. Matthews, and Sister Mary Patricia Keating, versary of the birth of Elizatribution women can make to Following this initial session, tribution women can make to Following this initial session. "There were signs then of cially-designed program which The Cantor was Lewis Mc- tidings" was the Very Rever- her blessedness," Father Herr- will enable him to confer with end Lucio Lapalorcia, C.M., mann concluded, "and signs both theorists and practition-

In this program, the Dan-Anna M. Stoner, 216 West er of song, and Sister Jane Lapalorcia spoke in his native Masses in honor of Blessed forth/NASE Fellows will be mechanical pumps, because mechanical pumps, because Main Street, Emmitsburg, who Marie Perrot, Washington, language, Italian, but the joy Elizabeth Ann Seton were of language, Italian, but the joy Elizabeth Ann Seton were of language, Italian, but the joy language, Italian, but he was sharing with those at- fered on Sunday, January 6, sities, school districts, govern-Ushers were Fourth Degree tendnig the luncheon defied across the nation and overseas mental agencies, members of in parish churches and mis- Congress, professional organ-Applause punctuated the sion chapels wherever there izations and representatives clear plastic tube so you can Rev. W. Ronald Fearer, Rev. W. Borum, Alex R. Craw, English translation of the large Sisters of Charity or of business and industry. Durson the fuel before it gets to see the fuel before it gets to John S. Bishop, and the Rev. Clyde J. Eyler, Paul A. Keep-speech read by the toastmast-speech read by meet with executives of a New York Management Consultant firm, Brookings Institution experts, and professors "This Bicentennial celebra- Scrap Paper Jan. 19 from the University of Georgia The Knights of Columbus and Florida State University. tems in Florida and Pennsyl-

> vania. This is the first year that NASE and the Danfroth Founprogram. NASE is the training arm of the American As- baugh of Thurmont. sociation of School Administrators, Arlington, Va. The tin High School and is em-Danforth Foundation, head-ployed at St. Joseph's Proquartered in St. Louis, Mo., is vincial House. philanthropic foundation

founded in 1927 which assists Catoctin High and is employ-The famed naturalist John in the underwriting of such ed at Royer's Restaurant in Mr. and Mrs. Thomas "Tip"

Brute Auxiliary To Meet

Engaged



Seidel, Sr., Mountainview Rd., construction could begin by these, 213 were male patients; Emmitsburg, announce the en- the middle of next year, with 141 females; two infants, un- gagement of their daughter, Council's approval of the proder the age of one; and five Barbara Marie, to Sgt. War- ject. patients who were dead upon ren F. Gscheidle, son of Mr. arrival. This total indicates and Mrs. Fred W. Gscheidle, approved the Silo Hill Subdi-

During the year, the ambu- of St. Josephs' High School, er of the intersection of Routes lance traveled a total of 11,- is presently attending Mount 280 miles, with the majority Saint Mary's College under as the 3-D property. Planof calls taken to Gettysburg's the Walter Reed Army Insti- ning Commissioner Ernest R.

A June 1 wedding is plann- Frederick.



The engagement of Miss Lu-R2, Emmitsburg.

Miss Harner is a graduate of Catoctin High School, class of '73, and is employed at St. Joseph's Provincial House.

Mr. Sanders, the son of Mrs. Hazel Sanders, 301 West Street, Gettysburg, is a 1971 graduate of Gettysburg High Town Planners School. He is presently employed with the Wm. Butts Construction Co., Inc.

A May wedding is being planned.



Mr. and Mrs. Thomas E. Wantz of Emmitsburg, announce the engagement of their daughter, Lorrie Ann, to dation have cooperated in this Donald L. Clabaugh, son of BIRTH ANNOUNCED Mr. and Mrs. Paul V. Cla-

Lorrie is a senior at Catoc-

No date has been set for Emmitsurg. the wdeding.

The Ladies of Brute Auxil- Senior Citizens To Meet The regular monthly meetning, January 14, at 8:15 o'- ing of the Emmitsburg Senior

Council Approves Silo Hill Project

Members of the Emmitsburg Town Council met Monday night to discuss the elimination of infiltartion and inflow of the sewer system, approval of proposed subdivisions, and the local tax situation.

The Council met with engineers from Buchart and Horn Engineering Associates of York, Pa., to hear their recommendations on how wild water can be stopped from entering the sewage treatment system. The engineers suggested what guidelines the town will have to follow to receive federal funding and provided Council with a report which included estimated costs of the project and probable time needed to complete it.

With everything going Prof. and Mrs. Robert A. smoothly, it was estimated that In other action, the Council

vision. The proposed develop-Miss Seidel, a 1972 graduate ment is in the northwest corn-Shriver explained to the Coun-Sgt. Gscheidle, a 1968 grad- cil that the proposal was apsecond for the transfer of pa- uate of Scranton Technical proved by the Planning Comtients needing medical atten- High School, attended Lacka- mission because they found the wanna Junior College. He is mixture of residential and At present, the Ambulance presently stationed at Mc- commercial development desir-Corps, headed by Leo M. Guire Air Force Base, New able. Developers of the land are from Sill Development of

Council also reviewed sketches of a proposed development near Emmit Gardens. Copies of the sketches were left with Council and the Planning Commission for review. Dean Shultz from Gettysburg Engineering is the engineer for the proposal. Tom McGann is the contract purchaser.

It was emphasized during the meeting that while no moratorium on the issuing of building permits is in effect, Council must reach a decision concerning the allocation of the supply of water and sewer taps in the future.

Members of the Council also stressed the importance of builders paying for water and sewer taps before building per-

mits may be issued Discussion of State certification taxes resulted in the Council deciding to use the Frederick County rather than the State assessment for local corporation taxes.

In other business, Council ann Marie Harner to Mr. Don-tentatively planned a meeting nie Lee Sanders, has been announced by her parents, Mr. Jack Humerick for Monday, and Mrs. Charles B. Harner, January 14. The safety measures needed to protect school children walking to and from school, particularly in the darkened morning hours, were also reviewed.

Offer Information

In an effort to explain what zoning is and what it can achieve, members of the Emmitsburg Planning Commission have started a series of articles designed to answer the most asked questions about zoning. The following information answers this week's question: What can occur without proper zoning? We could expect to find:

... Shopping centers without adequate parking.

. . . Buildings with insufficient light and air space. . . . Overcrowding of land to extreme densities creating traffic congestion and overtax-

ing public utilities. . . Greater public expendiutres to support a planned, inefficient growth.

The Planning Commission meets the 1st and 3rd Wednesdays of each month at 7:30 o.m. in the town office. The public is encouraged to attend these meetings.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas R. Harbaugh, York Springs, Pa., announce the birth of their second son, Mark Richard, on Friday, January 4, at Holy Donald is also a senior at Spirit Hospital, Camp Hill, Pa. Mr. Harbaugh is the son of

> Harbaugh, East Main Street, Matthew, the Harbaugh's older son, observed his first birthday on Sunday, Jan. 6.

Laughter should dimple the The program will be pro- burg. Mr. Ridenour is the son raculous cure obtained through ory nuts, chestnuts and shell- clock at the K of C Home, Citizens Club will be held at cheek, and not furrow the DON'T MISS

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WASHINGTON REPORT BEALL

Priority Issues for 1974

reconvenes on January 21, there will be a full agenda of najor legislation awaiting our ittention. Of immediate conern, of course, will be completing action on the emergency energy bill that became talemated in the final days

of the 1973 session. The start of 1974 also means that another year has passed without Congress reolving the issue of budget control

The President's budget requests will be presented in a lew weeks, and most of the appropriations bills will prob-tbly still be in committee when the new fiscal year beins on July 1.

Reforming the way that Congress handles the budget is a top priority issue, and ast January I introduced legslation to bring about some ong overdue changes in the present system.

Along with a number of pthers, my bill was considered by a special joint committee which drafted a comprehensive budget reform measure. It ought to be among the first major issues to be decided this year.

An election reform bill, providing at least some form of public campaign financing, also will be considered early in the 1974 session.

The Senate Education Subcommittee, on which I serve, spent the final days of the 1973 session completing our work on the Elementary and Secondary Education Act.

This bill is the basic legislation for our federal school aid programs. It now includes the Reading Emphasis Act | step in this direction.

a.m. and from 2 p.m. to 4 p.m.

ADULT EDUCATION PROGRAM

At Mount Saint Mary's College

Four evening programs for adults in the area are being offered during the Spring Term by Mount Saint Mary's College at Emmitsburg, Md. Classes will be held from 6:30 p.m. to 9:30 p.m. once a week beginning the last

week in January. Registration will be held in the Reg-

istrar's Office January 17 from 2 p.m. to 4 p.m. and 6 p.m. to 8 p.m., and on January 18 from 9 a.m. to 11

COURSE OFFERINGS

ADVANCED ACCOUNTING: Application of advanced accounting theory to problems in partnerships, branches, consolidated statements, consignments and install-

ment sales, fiduciaries, governmental accounting, and the use of present value concepts. Prerequisites: Accounting 201-202.

READING IN SECONDARY SCHOOLS: Application

of developmental reading in secondary schools, with emphasis on provision for the wide range of individual differences on this level, will keynote this course.

PSYCHOLOGY OF THE ABNORMAL PERSONALI-TY: Theories of the normal and abnormal personality.

deviant behavior patterns. Freudian concepts and modern modifications; diagnosis and psychotherapy.

POPULATION PROBLEMS: Growth and development of populations, hteir compositions, causes, characteristics and implications, social problem of family limitation.

Further details may be obtained on registration days, or by calling Guy A. Baker, Jr., Register.

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When the 93rd Congress | which I proposed last year to econvenes on January 21, help elementary schoolchildren to get a good start in learning to read.

Insurance and income protection will be the subject of several bills that may see action in 1974.

The Senate has already passed a pension reform bill, and the House was considering it at the end of last year. This measure will enable workers to accumulate pension credits as they work, with full vesting rights coming in 15 years.

The Commerce Committee has approved a no-fault auto insurance bill. It is now before the Judiciary Committee, and it could be reported to the full Senate by the spring.

A far-reaching national health insurance bill also stands a good chance of enactment this year. The senior members of the Senate Finance Committee have introduced one such piece of legislation, and the Administration also is drafting a bill which would be compatible in many

In a related area, I would also hope that the House will take up my proposal to establish a new National Institute of Health Care Delivery.

Inflation has been one of our most persistent national problems in recent years, and the rising cost of health care

Miss Wilhide Wed December 23



the rising cost of health care has been of particular concern to me. Improving our nation's health care delivery marriage of her daughter, of Clarkson College of Technology. Emmitsburg.

er's degree at the University Durick, Jr.

system could cut costs while also improving the quality of health care in many in stances, and I believe that my proposal would be a major place on December 23, 1973 in Baltimore as a mechanical engineer.

Elizabeth Tanner is a grad- Following a two-week honuate of the University of eymoon in Hawaii, Mr. and Maryland's School of Nurs- Mrs. Tanner will reside in Coing and completed her Mast-lumbia, Md. -Photo by J. J.

SALE

WOMEN'S SHOES

Lady Florsheim — Risque Air-Step — Sebago

Penobscot THE SHOE BOX

Gettysburg, Pa.



"The world is in a bad way when an egg falls and breaks the bowl." African Proverb

THE HISTORY OF THE BATH

Early bathtubs didn't exactly make a splash. In the 15th century, for example, Queen Isabella of Spain de-clared that she only had two baths in her life--including one when she was married. At that time, according to scribes who kept track of scrubs, many boasted that

they never took a bath at all! Records on the art of keeping oneself clean, how-ever, go back to the Bronze Age when residents of a palace on what is now the island of Crete literally put their foot in it. Portable foot baths of clay, and basins, were on tap for those making foot journeys of

any distance.

The Romans originated the bathing house and mass public bathing, which got them in hot water with the church. It was suggested by clergymen that bathing be for cleansing purposes only and that social and other activities be confined to more suitable surrounding. Many mixed bathing places were then closed and others operated at different hours for members of each sex.

From the 14th through the 17th century, the Romans, Greeks, Mohammedans and Russians outdid one another in building architectural monuments to the bath. Giant murals and sculp-tures were featured, and the introduction of steam rooms and perfumed and oil baths to soak the rich became the rage.



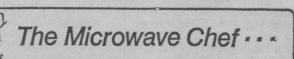
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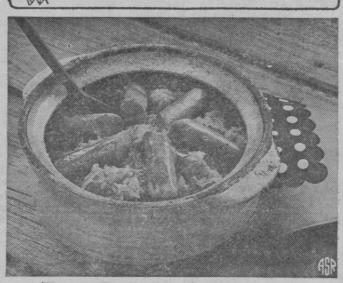
In the Far East, notably Japan, bathing has always been an art. Most Japanese houses even today have the old-fashioned circular tub. In some of that nation's biggest hotels, despite modern conveniences, the bathtub is long and narrow. Family baths, in which all participate in large circular tubs of steaming hot water, are still taken in many gardens.

Ancients would have been surprised at the ways in which baths are designed today. Some, for example-available in a combination tub-shower or a shower stall-are the first fiber glass units that are available in components. Perfect for remodeling, the units-known as Owens/Corning Fiberglas Bath System 4 -- come in bone and white. Consumers have a choice of seven color coordinating panels which will help individualize their bathing units to the general

decor of their bathrooms. They are regarded by many Americans as the bath (and best) of all possible

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Zesty B-Q Franks 'N Kraut

This time of year the pace of life quickens dramatically. A myriad of activities seem to occupy every member of the family's time.

It's at busy times such as these when a truly simple menu idea—both tasty and quick-to-fix—is most appreciated.

B-Q Franks 'N Kraut fills the bill. Because it's prepared the microwave way, the dish-developed by home economists at Litton Microwave Cooking Products—is ready in only nine

Tangy barbecue sauce is combined with the tart flavor of sauerkraut to make this simple supper "something special." And, something else that's special is its low cost.

(Conventional cooking instructions are also provided.)

B-Q Franks 'N Kraut

1 (1 lb. 11 oz.) can sauerkraut, drained

1-11/2 cups prepared barbecue sauce 1 lb. wieners

In 11/2 to 2-quart casserole combine sauerkraut and barbecue sauce. Reserve 3 wieners, cutting the rest into 1-inch chunks. Stir wieners into sauerkraut. Cook, covered, 5-6 minutes. Stir. Cut wieners in half and

place pinwheel fashion on top of sauerkraut. Cook, covered, 2-3 minutes, or until hot. Makes 4-5 servings. Conventional Preparation: Cook on top of range in 2-quart, covered saucepan for 30 minutes, placing wieners in pinwheel fashion the last 10 minutes.

MSS PTA Meeting

On Thursday, January 10 at 7:30 p.m., there will be a meeting of the Mother Seton PTA, at which the featured speaker will be Nancy S. Watkins. Mrs. Watkins is the current Supervisor of Reading for the Board of Education of Frederick County

Mrs. Watkins al speak on the way reading is taught oday, the many reading disorders and learning disabilities that are a serious problem to many of our children, why a child who is nit reading at his grade level might be promoted, how a teacher handles many reading levels, an other related topics.

By way of professional experience, Mrs. Watkins has been a classroom teacher for 11 years, a reading teacher for 3 years, Reading Coordinator for 3 years, Principal for 1 year, Supervisor of Reading for 5 years, and Instructor in Reading at the University of Maryland and at Hood Col- Jow THAT WINTER IS

and answer period following her talk, so be thinking now of some of the questions you would like to have answered.



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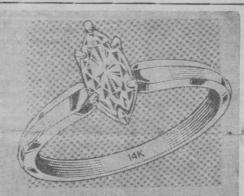
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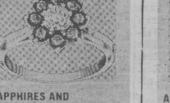
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> act of tyranny. The Communists had done 30-year-olds of today. They reading skills. were not yet born. And the frightening fact is that most America usually contain stor- stoy, Pushkin, and Mayakovsare not doing it.

Perspectives In Learning

By Hazel Brown, President Harry Lundeberg School Learning To Read In The Soviet Union

The political, economic, and social life of a country seems to be reflected in the educational materials, teaching techniques, and policies of the country.
In the United States there

are many books and approaches used for teaching reading. All of these materials are prepared by private book companies and written by anyone interested in educating American youth. This is not so in the USSR. In Russia there is one basal reading series in Russian, the native language, which reflects the political and cultural views of Russia.

The Soviet basal series begins the learning to read process by introducing the young-sters to a Bukvar or "ABC" Book which resembles the American preprimer and then consists of one volume for each grade level from one to four of a series of books entitled Rodnoya Rech or Native Speech.

The techniques used in teaching reading in Russia seem to stress a sequenched phonic approach with the use of color to identify certain letters. The rebus is used to introduce new words and concepts, for example: "Shura" has a (picture of scarf)." There are no workbooks used in Russia so the textbooks contain all the reading selections. study activities, and directions for group discussion.

The Russian reading teacher first reads the page orally to the children and then has an able student reread the page page while the children follow along. The entire class then responds by reading the page chorally and is instructed to

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Lights made me blind I have flung wide my heart, Rattled my mind. That was the simpler part, Husks, to find.

"Now on my knees I ask, God if You hear, Pity the poor fool that is I, Grant me a New Year!"

Before going into the study of the Eyster-Eister-Oyster family, of Pennsylvania and Maryland, a few additional notes regarding the Hoke family-not available when the original series was published in this column

Peter (1) Hoke, a native of Germany, came to America at an early date (in the first half) of the eighteenth century) and received a grant of land in the Province of Pennsylvania from the Penn heirs (John and Thomas Penn).

Jacob (2) Hoke ,the son of Petre (1), spent his entire life on his father's' farm, which was located in York County, Pennsylvania, near the city of York.

Jacob (3) Hoke, the son of Jacob (2), married Anna Mary Grimes, and brought her to live on the lands inherited from his father. Here they

reared their family.

Jacob (4) Hoke, the son of Jacob (3), was born on his

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making brooms. Jacob (4) Hoke married, married Joseph Clabaugh. while still in York County, Pennsylvania, Mary Link, of married George Moray. the same County. They were the parents of the following in youth.

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Keilholtz, the daughter of flowing in a southwestern di-Benjamin and Elizabeth rection. (Derr) Keilholtz, who was These notes will be continborn on the old Paxon Farm, ued in this series next week. located near Emmitsburg, Md. The Eyster-Eister-Oyster

This family, apparently, came from Germany or the Palatinate, and first settled in the Province of William Penn. They arrived in the first half of the eighteenth century for a note in the Land office of Pennsylvania states:

John Oyster on May 12, 1748, took up fifty acres of land adjoining the lands of Martin Miller ,located on a branch of the Codorus Creek, on the Susquehanna River in York County, Pennsylvania.

It is logical to assume that

the Oyster (Eyster - Eister) family were numbered among those German settlers in York and Lancaster Counties, Pennsylvania, who were lured by the news of rich lands in the Shenandoah Valley of Virginia and the reasonable terms on which such lands could be bought. Of course this emigration lead to the Monocacy Settlement in Frederick County, Maryland. Many of the emigrants, travelling down the "Monocacy Road" to the Shenandoah, were "captivated" by the rich acreage of western Frederick County. When Lord Baltimore offered them terms equal if not better than those offered in Virginia, many of them settled in Maryland. Thus the Monocacy Settle-

in Frederick County. The historian, Dieter Cunz. writes: "The settling of Pennsylvania had proceeded in a southwesterly direction, and

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But that's intelligent and exciting. It makes her alive and relevant, and all that's a part of the newest you. Out of every \$10 spent for farm-produced foods at the grocery. \$3.22 went for meat, \$2.10 for both fresh and processed fruits and vegetables, \$1.75 for dairy products and \$1.47 for bakery and cereal goods. Among those basic foods, the dairy products have remained fairly stable price-wise.

In the five year period (1967-72), milk and other dairy products have gone up only 17.1% as compared with

only 17.1% as compared with medical care which has risen a fantastic 32.5%, public transportation up 43.4%, shelter 34.5%, and foods, other than dairy, 23.5%. Industrial wages for the same period have climbed from 31% to 50% depending upon the transport. 52% depending upon the type of work.

What this adds up to for the newest you is that milk and dairy products are still a bargain, matched by no other foods or services needed by the family. It's a comforting thought amid the swirl of escalation, isn't it?

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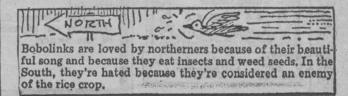
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Electronics In The Automotive Market

By Babson's Reports Inc., January of 1974. 1 | 10 | 3tp | Pallbearers and to the Wo- quired in the 1974-model cars. men's Guild of U.C.C. for their Earlier predictions were for service. All was greatly ap-sales of automotive semicon-SPECIAL - Get The Edge preciated and may God Bless ductors to grow from the \$20million volume record in 1972 The Harman Family to a conservative \$150 million by the year 1975. However, CONSIGNMENT SALE-Ben- because of the scope of the efit Rocky Ridge Fire Co., energy crisis and the ensuing Friday, Jan. 11. For infor- sharper trend toward small mation call 271-7564. 1t cars, both the time interval and the dollar-volume figure may well have to be revised. Nevertheless, the Research Department of Babson's Reready made by semiconductors

> should accelerate in the last half of the decade. Array Of Electronic Devices In addition to use in seatbelt interlock assemblies, the solid-state electronic components are being readied for such Washington, D. C. 20415 applications as in air bags, Application card forms may anti-skid braking, and speed eters, automatic temperature ity systems producing quad-

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penetration) into the automo-

tive market are significant and

sound. Industry experts are fore casting that by 1980 a total electronics - for - automobiles market will be developed amounting to between \$1.3 billion and \$1.5 billion. For the near term, however, three imponderable factors - energy availability, shortages of materials, and the stronger trend toward smaller cars-will de Free copy 43-pg. Planting auto industry incorporate

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chanical devices.

Leaders In The Field

lengaged in negotiations with the auto manufacturers. Dur-While there are several ing the year just ended, the promising, relatively small earnings of all five of these pete for this high-volume companies which should be electronics concerns surged of Babson's Reports believes 1974 because of the energy mand the lion's share of this feel that the stocks of all these producers merit a 'hold'

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Church, Blue Ridge Summit, ond. Pennsylvania, was the setting for the November 17th after- was maid of honor. She wore noon wedding of Miss Steph- an A-line floor length gown anie Veronica Lannon to of burgandy crushed velvet, Michael William Benjamin.

Mr. and Mrs. Mark E. Lan-matching velveteen. non, Sabillasville, and the groom is the son of Mrs. Sarah Benjamin, Thurmont, and Sally Lou Benjamin, sister of the late William H. Benjamin. the groom, Thurmont, and

senting a program of traditional wedding tunes as well as modern selections.

gown of white velvet, with of the bride. full fitted sleeves. White mink accented the collar and the cap of her floor length train, mont, served as best man. which was topped by an el- Ushers were Richard G. Benbow length veil of nylon tulle jamin, brother of the groom, veiling. She carried a cascade Thurmont, and Mark R. Lanof white carnations and white non, brother of the bride, Saminiature roses. Her only billasville. jewelry, a gift of the groom,

Saint Rita's Catholic centered with a single diam

Miss Joene Bula, Rockville, with 3/4 length belled sleeves, accented at the shoul-The bride is the daughter of der with a single bow of

Erin Lannon, sister of the The officiating clergyman bride, Sabillasville. for the ceremony was Rever- gowns were styled identical end Father Carl J. Fives. to that of the honor attend-Joe Bowers was organist, pre- ant, but of baby blue and hot pink, respectively.

The attendants carried nose gays of carnations dyed to Given in marriage by her match their gowns and wore parents and escorted to the white wrist length gloves. altar by her father, the bride They also wore gold bracelets wore an A-line floor length with engraved initials, a gift

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Recently, the ASCE designated the Cheesman Dam near Denver, Colorado and the Buffalo Bill Dam near Cody, Wyoming as National Historic Civil Engineering Landmarks. Both dams were built in the early 1900's and are examples of early American arch type dam construction.

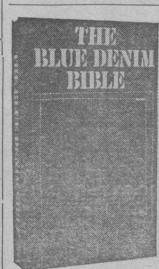
The Cheesman Dam, the key structure in the Denver water supply system, was the first major gravity arch stone masonry dam in the United States. An arch dam is one that is bent back against the water. When construction was first started in 1897, it was supposed to be a steel plate damwhich holds the water with an inclined steel plate--but after three years of work, when the dam had risen 50 feet, the water rose somewhat higher and a flood swept the partially completed structure completely away. That flood, however,

could not dampen plans for the dam. It was redesigned for solid masonry--"so reinforced and anchored that no flood could disturb it." Despite obstacles provided by the difficult terrain and the distance from any railroad, the new dam was finished on January 1, 1905.

Five years later, the Buffalo Bill Dam was built. Originally called the Shoshone Dam after the river it spanned, it was renamed in 1946 in honor of the famous frontiersman, William F. Cody-Buffalo Bill. On completion, it was the tallest dam in the world, and it turned the tide of dam design by being the first major one to be built by the trial-load analysis technique, a new way to distribute stress. This method is now the most reliable way of damming extended areas--Hoover Dam, Glen Canyon Dam, Yellowtail Dam and many others have been built utilizing this method.

Both of these dams have nurtured the economic, social, and cultural growth of their surrounding communities -- their significance flows from the past to the present--and the American Society of Civil Engineers was right on stream when they awarded them landmark status!









The new Bibles that don't look much like Bibles: They're made of denim, feature photos . . . and appeal to youth.

You Can't Always Tell A Bible By It's Cover

By Clarence E. Duncan

People used to buy the Bible in record numbers just because they thought every home ought to have one. Today the best seller is still the Bible, but it's because more people than ever are reading and studying itespecially the young.

A lot of things have been done to improve circulation, from cloaking the Good Book in blue denim to selling it in a variety of flavorsstrawberry, licorice, vanilla, etc.-all aimed at reaching the contemporary youth. But the biggest boost has been the by-product of making the Bible easier to understand and to read. In the long run this has attracted by far the largest number of young readers.

Of course, that's what William Tyndale had in mind when he brought out the first printed English New Testament-to make it available to the folks who weren't able to read it. So it's really 'no coincidence that the fastest selling Bible on the market today—"The Living Bible"—is published by a company called Tyndale House, which recently ran its 12-millionth copy off the

Thus, while the Thomas Nelson Co. has as its slogan "Nelson Bibles are bound to be better," and finds blue denim its hottest cover, Tyndale House has its "Living Bible" listed in Publishers Weekly magazine as the best selling non-fiction book of

Young people continue to have a lot to do with the rise in Bible sales-up 20 per cent across the board this year. They're starting Bible study groups in ever-increasing numbers and providing the challenge to their elders to follow their lead.

"The Living Bible" is a paraphrased translation which has changed many of the conventional patterns of Bible distribution and reading. Tyndale House maintains, however, that it has taken its share of the Bible market from the mass of people who yearn to understand what the Book is saying to them.

Tyndale puts out a full paperback Bible called "The Way." Each book of this Bible is introduced with contemporary photographs of young people, coupled with relevant comments. For in-

stance, Ecclesiastes is prefaced by a photograph of a young woman standing by a souped-up Volkswagen. New Testament versions

of "The Living Bible" include one for young people called "Reach Out," and one for blacks, called "Soul Food," Each utilizes the photographs and pertinent copy which makes it a book of practical use.

The next market "The Living Bible" will try for is women. Paul Mouw, advertising manager for Tyndale, pointed out that "women control most of the money and they're interested in passing on the faith to their children"

"The Living Bible" got off to a slow start 11 years ago, with practically everybody predicting it wouldn't sell. Then Billy Graham decided to use it on his television show as a free offer. It's been going great ever since, and is a big item in J.C. Penney stores, Macy's and many other secular out-

Clarence E. Duncan is Promotion Director of the Southern Baptist Radio and Television Commission, and is a widely read religion writer.

honoring the newlyweds was Mrs. Benjamin is a 1972 held by her former Frostburg Local Co. To Sell, Not File Bankruptcy



Officers from the Amalgamated Clothing Workers of America, Local 745-E, meet with Union leader Ruby Bena (second from right, top row).

ing Company this morning, it or four weeks until their curwas announced that the plant rent work is finished, she exhere and another one owned plained. During this time the by Corman and Wasserman, of buyer of the plants will ne-Baltimore, are being sold to gotiate with the company for another company. Workers, the selling price and condiwho met with union leader tions of sale. Ruby Bena, at the VFW, discussed the fulfillment of pay- that last week's pay check and roll obligations and the pos- future checks will be covered sibility of the company claim- by the company. ng bankruptcy.

rather than file for bankrupt- ter today.

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Mrs. Bena also announced

If the buyer is in the cloth-Workers were told yester- ing business rather than the day that the company was go- cotton outer garment busiing out of business, and the ness, employees may look for meeting was held to determ- a possibly better contract, Mrs. ine what action should be tak- Bena said. While she did not en to assure payroll security. know the name of the buying According to Mrs. Bena, the company, she said that she company has decided to sell will have that information la-



the parochial system" in America today in a homily de-livered at the Mass at the St. Joseph's Provincial House Chapel which opened the Mother Seton Bicentennial Year

WOMEN on Wheels

HELPFUL SAFETY HINTS

By Elizabeth Stimley Plymouth Safety Writer

VISIBILITY TIPS A clean sweep from your

car's windshield wipers is vital when it's raining or snowing. The wipers should completely clear the area which they cross. If they leave the



windshield smeared streaked, they should be replaced. You wouldn't keep

a mop which only half cleans the floor, and you shouldn't keep worn out wipers on the

Most windshield wipers are designed so that the rubber blade slips off for easy replacement. Some wipers, however, require both the blade and the wiper support to be removed.

Windshield washers need maintenance, too. You probably have discovered how useful the windshield washers can be for cleaning dirt and grime from the windshield.

Washers are practically indispensable in the winter when road salt is deposited on the windshield. You should carry a refill bottle of washer solution in the car.

Test the washers periodically to be sure they will work properly when you need them. If the fluid doesn't squirt out evenly to both sides of the glass, have a mechanic check the problem.

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WEATHER REPORT

Temperatures and precipitation for the Emmitsburg District for the week ending Friday, Jan. 4, as reported by the U.S. Weather Service, Mrs. Lucille K. Beale, local observer, were as follows:

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Contemporary Custom

The custom of cigar giving at the birth of a child began in Europe in the 17th century, when cigars were very rare. It when cigars were very rare. It took such a profoundly gratifying event to get a man to share a treasure that might not be replaced until his ship returned from the New World. Today, the gift of a box of fine cigars has become a natural exchange during the holiday seasons. Clagars are still one of man's oldest pleasures. If you're not sure which ones to buy this Christmas, a visit to a good tobacco. mas, a visit to a good tobacco-nist is your best bet.

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