Most Anything At A Glance - By Abigail -

Are you aware that our local schools are just about ready to open their doors for the fall semester? Are you also aware that, to date, there has been nothing done in the way of having the cross-walks in our fair town repainted to lessen the hazards of our young people's crossing the streets? This is, indeed, disgraceful and inexcusible and should be given top priority by the Powers-that-be. We have a responsibility as citizens, parents and human beings, to provide all measures to ensure the safety of our youth as well as others. The work can still be completed in time for the opening of school if it is begun at once.

A letter to Mr. C. Arthur Elder, Editor Dear Boss:

Welcome home! You gave us a good-sized scare, - I don't mind telling you! Please make danged sure you don't go jumping the gun by coming back to work 'til the good Doc gives you his Hippocratic sanction.

I know you have a kingsized curiosity as to what's been transpiring within your little journalistic realm during your forced absence and indisposition. This is understandable because it's a well-known fact a newspaperman who doesn't have a long, sensitive nose for news and what's going on around him, isn't worthy of his profession. Nevertheless, carried too far and used indiscriminately, this long-nosed curiosity could be devastating to you, physically, and even—as in the case of the curious cat—be the Death of you . . . and that, too, dear Ed., is a grim and very cold, hard fact!

Besides which, it may come as a crushing blow to your mansized ego to realize that your little army of fellow workers nobly survived the ordeal of being temporarily without their esteemed chief. Like the good U. S. Mail, which nothing de ters, so history tells us-the CHRONICLE did 'get out' . . . and on schedule at that!

Lest I offend your delicate feelings, and to prevent your weakening yourself by parrying with some of your strenuous, power-packed vituperatives and invectives, let me add a postscript to the compliment I paid to your staff (which includes me, I modestly add). When I praise them, I am in effect paying tribute to you, our august Editor and Publisher because: The fact your small force was able to carry on in the best traditions of journalism and maintain the standards the Chronicle; performed their duties so creditably and put the paper "to bed' 'on schedule without their temporarily 'fallen' leader, it is in itself, a glorious tribute to you, Mr. Editor, and to the magnificent job of equipping and training them, for which you and you alone, must be credited. There now! Doesn't that salve your badly bruised ego and raise your dragging morale off the

We miss you, Boss. Truth of the matter is, I haven't had a good, meaty and heated discussion with anyone since you walked out of the ocean surf, straight into the hospitals I say, sir, not meaning to be disrespectful, sir-Isn't it a bit unusual to terminate one's vacation in this manner?

Seriously, Chief, we miss you here in the 'shop', but do stay away until your old battery has been completely recharged, O. K.? Your new physical fitness, sharpened wit, rested mind and revved up intelligence should make you a worthy adversary when I hit you with the prime subjects for discussion I've been boning up on. You never could outtalk me, boss, remember? Outsmart me? You wouldn't like to make a small wager would you, Boss?

Always your faithful friend, ABIGAIL

Celebrate 25th

Miss Rodgers Bride Of Albert Eyler



Miss Josephine Helen Rodgers, laughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Rodgers, Emmitsburg, became the bride of Joseph Albert Eyler, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph H. Eyler, Thurmont, on Saturday, July 25 at 2:00 p.m. in St. Joseph's Catholic Church, Emmits-

pastor, officiated in the double-ring ceremony at the Nuptial Mass before an altar decorated There were also pledges to keep with vases of white gladioli and the highways clean and in good greens. Mrs. Louella Rosensteel, organist, accompanied the soloist, Mrs. Marie Rosensteel, great-aunt of the bride. Acolutes were Kevin and Nevin Topper, cousin of the bride. Tommy Eckenrode was the

Given in marriage by her parents, the bride wore a floor length gown of white alencon lace and ick County to exercise their votorganza, styled with a Empire bodice and short puffed sleeves sleeves I join this collective and accented with daisies. The train was detachable at the waist and peal. All who are registered vother headpiece was an open pill-box effect of embroidered in seed for the candidates of their choice pearls with an elbow length veil so that each individual can insure ial bouquet of daisies and mums.

Mrs. Wanda Glass, sister of the bride, was matron of honor. She wore a floor-length gown of dotted swiss in yellow, with Empire waist and puffed sleeves. It wsa trimmed in daisies. Her butterfly veil was a forward effect illusionon bows and daisies with a pearl drop. Miss Belinda Filler, Graceham, cousin of the bride, was bridesmaid. She wore green dotted swiss and her gown and veil was fashioned like that of the matron of honor. They carried colonial bouquets of daisies and mums. The gowns of the bride and matron of honor were made by Mrs. Robert Mumma. The gown of the bridesmaid was made by her aunt, Mrs. Arthur Flanigan, Jr.

The best man was Richard F. Kuhn, Jr., of Thurmont. The usher was Richard D. Long of Grace-

For her daughter's wedding, Mrs. Rodgers wore a green dress of polyester knit with long sleeves accented with white embroidered around neck and sleeves. She wore white accessories and a corsage of green tinted carnations.

Following the wedding, a reception was held at the VFW Annex. For their honeymoon to Ocean City, Md., the bride wore a pink dotted swiss dress with white accessories and her corsage of pink sweetheart roses and miniature carnations lifted from her

The bride is a 1968 graduate of St. Joseph's High School and is a keypuncher at State Farm Insurance Co., Frederick. The groom is a 1968 graduate of Thurmont High School and is employed by his parents at The Eyler Stables, Thurmont. They will reside at Eyler's Apartments in

Little League Averages

The top averages in the Emmitsburg Little League this year. have been announced by Dave Harbaugh, official statistician, as follows: Frank Davis, Giants, .735; Danny Sprankle, Yanks, .56; and Wayne Masser, Cards, .565.

Mr. and Mrs. George R. San- R2, is convalescing at his home ders, R2, Emmitsburg, celebrated after major surgery at the Wash- Rocky Ridge, and Mrs. Judy Dick Though still under the doctor's birthday on Sunday, August 16, In 1969, free world consumptheir silver wedding anniversary ington County Hospital, Hagers- and Mr. and Mrs. Edward Althoff, care, Mr. Elder is improving stead-

Visit Our Community

By Nona La Para
The atmosphere of old time electioneering hit Emmitsburg this past week. Some 45 candidates from Frederick County and a crowd eager to hear their political pitches, filled the VFW Annex. The New Frontier Democratic Women's Club of Frederick County sponsored the affair and should be commended for bringing the candidates and the issues to the people in what has been called Frederick County's forgotten North End.

Thanks to the New Frontier, Emmitsburg District will not be considered, as some candidates mentioned, part of Adams County, Pa. The candidates pledged personal devotion to the offices they seek and all assured the audience that they will serve all of Frederick County, whether that service be in Frederick City or Annapolis.

Mrs. Jane Bollinger, president of the New Frontier, a woman who has worked hard to keep Emmitsburg in the political picture in Frederick County, and who has done much for the county as a whole, presided over the meeting, introducing the candidates for each office.

for stronger narcotics control in "Mr. Topper made an outstanding 2, Emmitsburg. Frederick County. In the matter contribution to the Pathology Diof taxes, another veteran cam- vision by his excellence in all The Rev. Fr. John F. King, paigner pleaged to do an ne can to make as much as posible of our Local Cubs Visit Annapolis paigner pledged to do all he can repairs, promises to provide better housing and job opportunities in the county, and to upgrade the school system at no significant financial burden to the people.

At the conclusion of the candidates' speeches, Mrs. Bollinger echoed the urging of all the candidates for the people of Fredermaries. I join this collective aphimself of being an active part of the democratic system upon

which this country is based. I should not overlook, before concluding this article, the behind-the-scenes efforts of the energetic women of the New Frontier. It is they who arranged for the VFW Post Annex—and that group is thanked for their cooperation-who provided the rethe candidates and audience, and who did an outstanding job in Mandel's reception room. bringing the candidates face to face with the people of Freder- all preparations for the very enick County and their problems.

So, as I said, it was a night of old-fashioned, grass roots poli

PRIZE WINNERS

Winners of the many prizes at St. Joseph's Church picnic last Saturday have been announced as

1st., Carl Fleishman, Baltimore; 2nd., Emma Eckenrode; 3rd., Jimmy Fitzgerald; 4th., Regis Miller and 5th., Jimmy Harner.

Other prizes: Door prize, Melmac Dinnerware, A. Fusick, Blue Ridge Summit; Walking Doll, Lauri Baker; Car Wax, Sister Eleanor McNabb, St. Joseph's Provincial House; Fall Arrangement, Kim Hopkins, York, Pa.; Case of Beer, Frances Rosensteel; Small Planter, Lillian Orndorff; Large Planter, James Kessler Blessed Mother Statue, Ann Marie Green; Blessed Mother Planter, Sister Aloysius, St. Joseph College; Fern, Ada Myers; Quarter of Beef, Mary Bouey; Cake, Father King; Afghan, Clara Mae Ott; Afghan, Sister Geraldine, St. Joseph's Provincial House, and Talking Bear, Sister Juliana.

Those visiting Mrs. Bernadette cost \$195.00. Kaas, recently, were Mr. and Mrs. Charles Orndorff, Altoona, Pa.; Cora Valentine, Thurmont; Mr. news on that later. and Mrs. Robert Kaas and family, Mrs. Ruth Seidel, Mrs. Robert Returns From Hospital Sayler and Mrs. Margaret Riffle Safer, Baltimore; Mr. and Mrs.

Candidates For Office | Topper Receives Outstanding Award



Theodore N. Topper, histopath- phases of the preparation of tiscandidates. I can give, however, standing Performance Appraisal procedures of histopathology lab- display, and miscellaneous. general observations which candi- Rating and a Quality Increase oratory services". Mr. Topper redates for each office made. In seek- Award from Colonel Joseph F. sides with his wife, Nancy Louise special department for the youth Flynn said upon learning of his

(US Army Photo)



from Den 2 had a guided tour of and joined by Elsie Wivell, Janet the Naval Academy and the State Utz and Clara Carter. Cubs at-Capitol at Annapolis, on August tending from Den 2 were: Pat 11. In addition to the regular Wivell, Leny Zentz, Tommy Leonfreshments, ushered and seated guided tours at the State Capitol, ard, Dale Wivell and Gary Cartthey were escorted to Governor er. Also in attendance was Mast-

Ruth Wivell, Den Mother, made 2 mascot.

The Emmitsburg Cub Scouts joyable outing. She was assisted er Keith Wivell who is the Den

Senior Citizens Hold Picnic

Tuesday evening, August 18, some sixty-odd Senior Citizens gathered at 5:30 p.m. at the picnic grounds out at St. Joseph's. Everyone contributed a covered dish and in an hour all were diligently filling plates with the good things provided.

Mrs. Helen McNair made a few announcements of things to come, after which a group of Postulants entertained with singing of old familiar songs with everyone joining in. The evening was perfect, the grounds beautiful, and St. Joseph's is to be heartily thanked for providing the Club with a very pleasant evening.

The group was reminded of the coming sale of Mr. Wayne Cregger on September 25, and requested that donations were neededthe profits of the sale to go toward the coming bus trip.

The bus trip will be Tuesday, Octber 6, which will consist of a trip through the Poconos to enjoy the foliage at that time of the year, with several stops of interest. The cost of the bus is 65c per mile, so the 300 mile trip will

The September meeting of the Senior Citizens Club will be a

Mr. C. Arthur, who was a pa-David Kaas and family, Fairfield; tient at the Warner Hospital, Get-Edgar L. Robinson, Thurmont, Miss Lois Hartdagen, Emmits- tysburg, several days last week, burg; Mrs. Marie Stmabaugh of is recuperating at his home here.

Emmitsburg Students Named To Dean's List

A total of 91 students earned positions on the Mount Saint Mary's College Dean's List for the second semester of the academic year which ended in May. To qualify, a student must achieve an average of 88 per cent or a 3.25 quality point average, whichever is applicable.

Bernard S. Kaliss, academic dean, said the list contains 17 freshmen, 30 sophomores, and 44 juniors.

Named to the list are the following students from Emmitsburg: Gerolf H. Engelstatter, R1; Francis X. Ryan, R2; George W. Baker, R1; Dale W. Kelz, R2; Edward O. Adelsberger, 307 W. Main St.; and John V. Sherwin, 114

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Field and sons, California, visited recently with Mrs. Viola Hemler, Mrs. Joseph Orndorff and Brenda, Gettysburg R4; Mrs. Charity Kaas, son. Emmitsburg, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Sayler and Mary Jayne, Mrs. Motter's Station.

Mrs. Viola Hemler and Mrs. Jos- "Harvest Bingo"—which is Tues- mitsburg, and Mrs. Gene children, and one brother, Charles 1934 until his assignment as semeph Orendorff, Gettysburg R4; day, September 15, at 7:30 p.m., S. Foster, Baltimore, returned on Simpson, Middleburg. Mrs. Catherine Simmers and Mrs. at the Center. More extensive Monday from a visit in London, Ontario, with Mr. and Mr. Paul Wednesday morning at 11 o'clock and administrator in the Harris-Bentley and family. Mrs. Bentley at the C. O. Fuss and Son Fuis the former Agnes Scott. While neral Home, Taneytown, with the bishops: Most Rev. George L. in Canada, they attended the Rev. William F. Wiley officiating. Leech and the late Most Rev.

Celebrates Birthday ily, friends will be happy to know. er,s home, Mrs. Bernadette Kaas. pounds, nearly double that of 1969.

Community Show To Be Held September 18-19

The 14th annual Community Show wil be held September 18 and 19 at the Catoctin High School. The show is sponsored by the Emmitsburg and Thurmont Granges, Catoctin Future Farmers of America and the Maryland State Fair Board.

This year's show will be held at Catoctin High School and the show committee expects all previous records of exhibits, exhibitors and attendance to be broken. Already the total advertisements for the community show booklet have set a new record.

Many advertisers are planning commercial exhibits at the show. Residents of the Thurmont, Lewistown, Creagerstown, Rocky Ridge, Emmitsburg, Sabillasville, and Foxville areas, are encouraged to exhibit in the show. Exhibits may be entered on Thursday evening, Sept. 17, from 7 to 9 p.m., and Friday morning, Sept. 18, from 8 to 11:30 a.m.

The departments are: Fresh fruits, fresh vegetables, canned fruits, canned vegetables, pickles, has been in charge of the seminbaked products, meats (canned ary, which trains men for the ology technician in the Pathology sue specimens for light and elec- and home-cured), sewing (crochet-Division, U. S. Army Medical Re- tron microscopy. As senior tech- ing, needlework, embroidery, and throughout the country, for the Lack of space and a desire to search Institute of Infectious Dis-nician, his administrative and knitting), corn, small grains and past 12 years. remain impartial, prevent me from eases, Fort Detrick, receives a teaching capabilities have resulted seeds, hay, nuts, poultry, eggs, reporting comments by all the Department of the Army Out- in a marked improvement in all arts and crafts, home products

Also this year there will be a ing election for a county office, Metzger, chief, Pathology Divi- and five children, Sam, Wanda, of the communities, 4-H, FFA, appointment. I will try to give one candidate promised to work sion. The award reads in part: James, Helen, and John at Route and FHA. The Maryland Turkey as much of myself to this insti-Show will be held in conjunction tution as he did during a dozen with the Community Show. Both very important years.' live and frozen dressed birds can

> 3800 to be awarded in premiums, rector during a very interesting The prize-winning ribbons will time of change in the church. I feature the Grange and FFA emblem. The champions of each de-Shehan has appointed Father partment will be presented a large rosette ribbon with the Maryland State Seal upon it.

> On Friday evening, Sept. 18, at well 8 p.m., the FFA Chapter Sweetheart Contest will be held in the auditorium. The Sweetheart Dance will be held in the cafeteria and present, serving as professor of homiletics and pastoral theology. will feature, "And Hope," from the seminary with the class of

in the cafeteria.

MRS. CHARLES SPRINGER

Mrs. Martha Virginia Springer, 33, wife of Charles Edward Springer, Emmitsburg R1, died at her home Monday evening at 11:57

She was born in Frederick County, Md., a daughter of the late Allen Edward and Lucy M. Tressler Wetzel.

In addition to her husband she is survived by seven children, Albert, Emmitsburg R1; Mrs. Franeis Cool, Thurmont; Mrs. Russell ary. Haines, Blue Ridge Summit; Mrs. Mary Knott, Harney; Raymond, Emmitsburg; Mrs. Lawrence Sullivan, Taneytown; Mrs. John May, Westminster: 30 grandchildren: two great-grandchildren; two brothers, Charles and Edward Wetzel, both of Emmitsburg R1; two sisters, Mrs. Violet Valentine and ment for seminarians, instituted Mrs. Lucy Stouter, both of Em- a degree program at the master's

Mass at 10 o'clock at St. Joseph's inary has had a capacity annual Catholic Church, Emmitsburg, enrollment, including the present with the Rev. Fr. John King officiating. Interment was in the new St. Joseph's Cemetery. Wilwas in charge of arrangements.

MRS. C. A. OHLER

Mrs. Emma May Ohler, 93, wife of Charles A. Ohler, died Sunday Mrs. Bernadette Kaas, Annette at the home of her daughter, Mrs. and Diane Eyler, R2, Thurmont; Lester Keeney, Walkersville, Md., where she had resided for some

> late James and Susan Miller Simp- of his education has been centered In addition to her husband and uated from the high school in

daughter she is survived by three 1926, the college in 1930, and the Grace Sayler and Mr. John Dubel, sons, Charles David Ohler, Taney- seminary in 1934. Last year he town; Ervin C. Ohler, Westminster; Elmer A. Ohler, Emmitsburg; of his ordination. Mrs. Joseph H. Scott, Sr., Em- five grandchildren; 13 great-grand-

Funeral services were held on distinguished himself as priest Stratford Shakespearian Theater. Interment was in the Taneytown Philip R. McDevitt. He was chan-United Church of Christ Ceme-

with his cousins at his grandmoth- tion of nickel was 820 million

FATHER FLYNN APPOINTED RECTOR OF MT. SEMINARY



Rev. Harry J. Flynn has been named rector of Mount Saint Mary's Seminary by His Emin-ence, Lawrence Cardinal Shehan, Archbishop of Baltimore.

Father Flynn succeeds Rev. Msgr. George D. Mulcahy, who priesthood from many dioceses

"I am well aware of the great work that Monsignor Mulcahy has done for the welfare of the Cath-

Monsignor Mulcahy said, "It The show committee expects over has been my privilege to serve s Flynn as my successor. Father Flynn is a man of deep personal integrity who does all things

Monsignor Mulcahy will remain

Thurmont.

On Saturday, Sept. 19, at 11:30
a.m., the Pet Show, Bike Rodeo,
Greased Pig and Pie Eating Contests will be held. Also a family

which he holds bachelor and massure of the process of Schenectady and a graduate of Siena College at Albany, from which he holds bachelor and massure of the process o style turkey and ham supper will be served by the Catoctin P.S.T.A. which he holds bachelor and master's degrees. He returned to the Mount to join its faculty in 1965 after teaching five years at Catholic Central High School and serving as assistant pastor of St. Peter Church in Troy, N. Y.

Father Flynn has been instructor in homiletics and speech. In addition to teaching, he has held increasingly responsible positions in the administration. He was Dean of Men and Vice Rector. In 1968 and 1969 he served as Executive Secretary of the National Alumni Assciation of Mount Saint Mary's College, an organization of more than 5,000 men who have graduated from the college or semin-

Under Monsignor Mulcahy's leadership, Mount Saint Mary's Seminary has made substantial progress. Since being appointed rector in 1958, he has strengthened and broadened the faculty, opened the door for organization of a pioneering Student Govern-Funeral services were held on of the old seminary building. level, and launched a renovation Thursday morning with a requiem Throughout his tenure, the sem-

Last year, in recognition of his accomplishments, Mount St. Mary's sn Funeral Home, Emmitsburg, College awarded Monsignor Mulcahy an honorary Doctor of Laws degree, an honor not often accorded a person while serving on the faculty. The degree citation called him "a man of faith and hope" who "throughout his priestly career has asked only one right -the right to serve.'

Monsignor Mulcahy is a native of Sunbury, Pa., and a priest of She was the daughter of the the Diocese of Harrisburg. Most at Mount Saint Mary's. He gradcelebrated the 35th anniversary

> For 24 ytars, from ordination in inary rector, Monsignor Mulcahy burg diocese. He served under two cellor and secretary of the diocese for 17 years, beginning n January 1936.

During this period he was also

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Local PTA Plans Involvement Projects

School PTA, a productive second plant, etc.

Mothers Committee is seeking mothers from each classroom who Chairman—is planning an all-out University. will give aid in various ways to campaign to secure not only particle of that particular community as PTA more of the community as particular community room. Some of this aid will be community as PTA members, and taught four years each at Immacin the form of volunteer service in the library which is understaffed. They will also enlarge upon a pilot project started last spring of "Listening Mothers" who vol unteered time during the school day to listen to children read library books. This program is timely as Principal, Mr. Richard Van Tries, announced that the school has lost 1½ teaching aides due to cut back of Title I money.

As in the previous year, the school will not have the services of a history teacher. The teachers for girls and boys physical education have been increased from half-time to full-time to balance out the loss of Mrs. Scott who taught reading. Her work will be picked up by the existing staff with two casses going to the girls' physical education teacher.

A parallel program to Room-Mothers, entitled Traveling Fathers, was instituted by Mr. Fields and will be under the leadership of Mr. William Meredith. This committee will match fathers with particular interests and professions to children with like in-

terests. Aiming toward the bene- Nun Is Awarded fits of individualized instruction, children selected by the teacher Conference Grant will go with a traveling father to Under the talented efforts of their special place of interest, be

planning session was held by the Executve Committee on August Today Committee (BEST), heading the Conference on Mathematics of the Mrs. Coil Craff and Mr. ics at Developing Colleges. Coned by Mrs. Gail Graff and Mr. ics at Developing Colleges. Con-Guidelines drawn from a tele- Norman Shriver, Jr., is continu- ducted at the University of Wyphone poll of parents seeking to ing to compile two reports to sup- oming in Laramie the conference learn their concerns about the ed- port their view of the immediate is taking place this week. The ucational system, were used in co- need for a new school building program aims to nurture conordinating goals of the various and materials collection for the structive relationships between Progress reports library. Their figures on actual mathematicians at developing colwere given by the committee materials in relation to various leges. Seminar-workshops, panel chairmen who have already con- standards of what a library serv- discussions, and lectures on teachtributed a great deal of time and icing 300 children should have, ing mathematics will complete the effert in instituting new programs are startling. They report that agenda. and up-dating old for the coming the School Board and Administra-Sister tive Staff have been cooperatve her B.A. degree from Manhattan-

Mrs. Kenneth Fields is gearing ulate Conception Academy, Washher Program Committee towards ington, D. C., and Seton Catholic involvement and communication High School in Endicott, N. Y. between parent and school.

ceived a grant from the National matics Association. The Better Emmitsburg School Science Foundation to participate

Sister John Frances received Of special interest is the work of Mrs. Audrey Glass, assisted by Mrs. Anita Hill. Their Room-Mrs. Elsie Wirell Mrs. And Mrs. Elsie Wirell Mrs. And Mrs. Elsie Wirell Mrs. Anita Hill. Their Room-Mrs. Elsie Wirell Mrs. Elsie Wirel Mrs. Elsie Wivell-Membership Ph.D. requirements at St. Louis

A member of Sigma Xi, Ameri-

c an Mathematical Association, Mednesday, August 1288 58 ping in the crossover section of J. Earl Elder, Youngstown, Ohio, Mathematics Association of America, National Council of Teachers Friday, August 1390 67 the road, and Topper was charged and Mrs. Matt Paidakovich and daughters, Lynn and Lisa, of Silof Mathematics, and Pi Mu Ep-Sister John Frances Gilman, silon, Sister John Frances is also Two Drivers Charged to Surrett's car and \$25 to Top-Mr. Kenneth Fields, the new Pres- it a dairy farm, a concert, a assistant professor of mathemat- on the steering committee of the ident of the Emmitsburg Public historic site, a manufacturing ics at St. Joseph College, has re- Maryland School-College Mathe- After Collision

> WEATHER REPORT burg District for the period end- 97 last Thursday afternoon. ing August 14, as reported by

Saturday, August Tuesday, August 1184 57

Westminster State Police after a State Police said Golden L. Sur-Mrs. Lucille K. Beale, local weath- rett, 55, of Keystone, W. Wa., was traveling north on Route 97 when L he allegedly stopped his car on ..84 59 Route 140 crossover and it was

A. Topper, 28, Emmitsburg.
Surrett was charged with stop-

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CITIZENS OF TOMORROW





This week's Citizens of Tomorrow are as follows: In the picture on the left are Robert $5\frac{1}{2}$, and Laura Ann 4, children of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Rosensteel, 110 De Paul St. In the picture on the right are the sons of Mr. and Mrs. James E. Fitzgerald, R1. They are James 51/2, and Kevin 4.

BUSINESS STOCK MARKET

by BABSON'S REPORTS

Discounters Marching Ahead

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ies and into the suburbs resulted in a new kind of store—the supermarket. As these emporiums emerged, huge single-story complexes became the norm with adjoining space for enormous numbers of autos. The large chains found that these areas meant higher profits because of more reasonable taxes and quicker turnover. Self-service operations also reduced the need for employees, resulting in the close-down of many marginal urban stores.

Shopping "Cities" in Suburbia From the early food super-markets which established themselves in outlying suburban areas came the shopping centers that attracted all types of retailers. They were drawn by the realization that customers were begining to prefer hinterland shopping to that in the crowded cities. Traffic grew heavy, and it was not long before furniture, department, variety, hardware, and practically all kinds of stores were seeking places in the burgeoning shopping centers.

Competition became keener than ever, and rivalry is today as fierce as it has been in the history of marketing. The stamp war was one feature of competition that spread swiftly across the country. There were S & H green stamps, Top Value and Plaid stamps. But it was in the late 1950's that some supermarket and department store operators began to stress lower prices - real cutbacks instead of give-aways such as stamps. Daily specials, lossleader sales, regular price revisions-these became the key to successful promotion. Discounters Bow In

Discounters, up to this time rather a segregrated group with appeal for a special type of consumer, began to recognize the wisdom of trying for their share of this expanding shopping-center business. So oldtime discount houses began to move in and when their technique was seen to be successful, existing department and variety chains adopted the method in more and more localities. Today many department stores still operate traditional outlets, but they frequently discover that the largest part of income is derived from their discount marts. It is a sure thing that most department and variety chains in the near future will be heading almost entirely in the discount direction as they expand their networks.

Proof of discount superiority may be found in basic statistics. For example, in the year 1969 traditional department stores reported sales amounting to \$16-\$17 billion. Nonfood discounting last year, however -second only to food in the retailing industry - totaled \$24billion in sales . . . and this despite strikes within the industry in addition to labor problems in the trucking and wholesale fields. It is estimated

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that nonfood discounting employs some 800,000 people even though personnels in this line are held at an absolute minimum . . . revealing the spectacular growth in discounting. Investment Opportunities

Further sharp growth lies ahead, and by 1980, the industry predicts that stores of 1million-square-feet will not be uncommon. The Research Department of Babson's Reports is of the opinion that there are investment opportunities that should be followed up in discounting. Appearing currently among the more favorable issues for longer-term appreciation are Drug Fair-Community Drug, Pueblo International, and

Dr. G. J. Schipper Seeks Nomination

Dr. Gerald J. Schipper, physiian and resident of the Urbana didacy for the Maryland House of Delegates subject to the Republican primary election.

Dr. Schipper has been active in political and civic affairs in Fredshould run for public office."

sultant for pharmaceutical firms. practice of medicine, dermatology, for 10 years with offices in Frederick and Rockville.

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ADMINISTRATRIX NOTICE This is to give notice that the subscriber has obtained from the Orphans' Court of Frederick County, in Maryland, letters of Administration on the estate of

William Emory Heffner late of Frederick County, Maryland, Deceased. All persons having claims against the deceased are warned to exhibit the same. with the vouchers thereof, legally authenticated, to the subscriber, on or before the 10th day of February, 1971 next; they may otherwise by law be excluded from all benefit of said estate. Those indebted to the deceased are desird to make immediate payment. Given under my hand this 29th

> HELEN I. COLEMAN Administratrix W. Jerome Offutt

THOMAS M. EICHELBERGER Register of Wills for Frederick County, Md. ORDER OF PUBLICATION

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NO. 22,919 EQUITY IN THE CIRCUIT COURT FOR FRED-ERICK COUNTY, MARYLAND IN EQUITY

Anthony Douglas DeLauter Route #1, Myersville, Maryland

Barbara Ann DeLauter Grand Motel, 220 Pine Stret Julesburg, Colorado 80737 Defendant

This is to give notice that on the 6th day of August, 1970, A Bill of Complaint to procure a divorce A Vinculo Matrimonii and custody of their minor child was filed in the Circuit Court for Frederick County for the Plaintiff against the Defendant, whose last known address was Grand Motel, 220 Pine Street, Julesburg, Colo-

The Bill recites the marriage of the parties on February 4, 1967, at Frederick County, Maryland by a religious ceremony; the residence of the Plaintiff in Frederick County, Maryland for more than one year prior to the filing of this Complaint; that the Defendant is a resident of the State of Colorado; that one child was born as a result of the marriage who is in the custody of the Plaintiff; that on December 20, 1968 the Defendant abandoned the Plaintiff's residence and deserted the Plaintiff and their minor child; and that the desertion by the Defendant was deliberate and final and has continued uninterrupted for at least 18 months without any reasonable hope or expectation of reconciliation.

It is therefore, this 7th day of August, 1970, ordered by the Circuit Court for Frederick County, Maryland that the Plaintiff by having a copy of this Order inserted in some newspaper in Frederick County, Maryland once in each of four successive weeks before the 12th day of September, 1970, give notice to the said Defendant of the object and sub-stance of this Bill warning her to appear to this Court in person or by solicitor on or before the 13th day of October, 1970, to show cause, if any she has, why the Decree ought not to be passed as prayed.

ELLIS C. WACHTER Clerk, Circuit Court Frederick County, Maryland LEON B. PENNINGTON Solicitor for Plaintiff 200 Dill Avenue Frederick, Maryland Phone: 662-4442 Filed August 7, 1970 TRUE COPY TEST

Ellis C. Wachter, Clerk

After escaping from German | torical Society. occupation of his native Holland during W W II, Schipper served Republican Club of Montgomery national recognition as a breeder as physician with the Allied Forces in England and was awarded a Rockefeller Foundation fellowship to study preventive medicine at the Johns Hopkins University in Baltimore.

He received his M.D. degree dam, Holland, and earned a Master of Public Health degree from County Farm Bureau and a di- four children. Johns Hopkins with specialty rector of the Central Atlantic training at Johns Hopkins and the University of Pennsylvania Hospital.

Schipper is a member of the Frederick County Medical Society, the Medical and Chirurgical Society of Maryland, the American Academy of Dermatology, and other professional organizations. He is the author of a number of medical articles.

After gaining American citizenship, Dr. Schipper served three years as a major in the U.S. Air Force Medical Corps, stationed at the Surgeon General's Office in district, has anonunced his can- Washington, D. C. He is currently a director of the Institute for America Strategy, with headquarters at the Freedom Studies Center in Culpepper, Va.

During his residence in Fredererick County for the past 15 years ick County, Schipper has served and is declaring his intention to as founder and director of severseek the state post because "I be- al real estate investment corporalieve that more profesional men tions and is currently an advisory director of the Maryland Nation-Until becoming a medical con- al Bank. He is a member of the Frederick County Rotary Club, he was engaged in the private the YMCA and the Frederick His-

He is a member of the Men's Club of New York. He belongs ship for a two-year-old stallion. to All Saints Episcopal Church in Frederick.

Appaloosa Horse Club.

Dr. Schipper recently received County, the Capitol Hill Club of of Appaloosa horses by being Washington and the Explorer's awarded the National Champion-

He is married to the former Martha Taylor, a pediatric con-On his farm in Urbana, Schip-sultant with the Frederick Counper is engaged in the breeding of ty Health Department and past from the University of Amster- registered Appaloosa horses and president of the Frederick Counis a member of the Frederick ty Heart Association. They have

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"Kill Your Parents," Cries Rubin

We have obtained a tape recording of the speech made at Kent State University by the vicious hate-monger Jerry Rubin calling on rebellious youth to murder their parents as the first step in the armed overthrow of the U.S. He made the revolutionary speech just a short time before mob attacks were made on the Ohio National Guard which resulted in the fatal shooting of four Kent students. The rioting mob at Kent State May 4 did precisely what the bearded Rubin cried out for in an hour-long harangue to 1,-000 Kent students brought together on campus by a handful of Communist revolutionaries. The mob was revolting against "the system" and its institu-

tions.

"What's everybody doing here?" Rubin asked the crowd of students gathered on "The Commons" at Kent. Then he answered the question: "Kent State is the center of the revolution, because last year everybody (in the movement) was relating to what was happening here. Seems like everytime you picked up the paper, things were burning and people were fighting pigs and so forth. It's now in a quiet period, but it is going to get exciting again! Kent State is one of the homes of the 'Weatherman,' who . . are the Vanguard of the white Inciting To Kill

Rubin, convicted with the "Chicago 7" of inciting riots in Chicago, who constantly advocates the burning down of America and the violent overthrow of the Government, was agitating the mob at Kent after other out-of-state subversive firebrands had come to the campus to stir the revolt to greater heat-Mark Rudd, SDS' revolutionary, Communist Bernadine Dohrn, Joyce Cecora, who demanded that the radical students get guns and take over the university.

"The first part of the Yippee program," cried Rubin, "is 'kill your parents.' And I mean that quite seriously. Because until you are prepared to kill your parents you are not really prepared to change the country. Because our parents are our first oppressors. And the most oppressed people in the world are young people."

"Break Every Law"

The bearded young revolutionary boasted of the success of the "Chicago 7" in disrupting the court where they were tried. "Disrupting the court system is 'right on!'" he roared. "We have to disrupt every institution and break every law; we've got to all become criminals."

Although I have never seen the report in any newspaper or heard it on radio or TV, Jerry Rubin, in his Kent University speech this spring, declared he and his co-defendants in the Chicago trial were actually guilty of conspiracy. "We were found not guilty of what we're guilty of-conspiracy; and guilty for crossing state lines to incite a riot," he told the Kent mob which was mobilized by the young Communists so that he could incite the students to "rape" the university, burn down its ROTC barracks and wreak great destruction on the city of Kent. "Instead of going to jail for 10 years (for conspiracy),' Rubin boasted, "we go to jail for five years. And so it was great!

Isn't that great—it's beautiful!" "Are You Ready?"

He said, "you're never going to reach the (authorities; he calls them the 'ruling class'). They're never going to change their mind; you're going to have to eliminate them (by killings)." Hurling obscentities against "pigs" and other law enforcement agencies, Rubin joked that the FBI couldn't keep court - acceptable records against revolutionaries such as himself because the FBI wouldn't write down the obscenities; and thus the documents in court had blanks all through them. He concluded:

"We've got to say right to the government, and it can be said right here today at Kent State-everybody can say it: If the government lays one hand on Bobby Seale in Connecticut (Black Panther official on trial for allegedly murdering a former comrade) every single campus across this country is going to fall-are you ready for that?" The crowd responded with wild cheers.

A nation is entirely vulnerable to subversive destruction when traitors can openly advocate killing innocent people, incite riots and advocate and teach the violent overthrow of the Government. Rubin and hundreds of others are doing it today. And because they are permitted to continue to do it, their following is swiftly expanding. The nation's security is gravely endangered.





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FFA Gets Nixon Support For Community Action Program

In every sector of America, concerned young people are saying, "Let us play an active role in America's future." Future Farmers of America (FFA) members will be doing just that in the coming year as they parin the coming year as they par-ticipate in a new community action program recently an-nounced by the National FFA organization headquartered in Washington, D.C. Theme of the FFA program is "Building Our American Communities".

Announcement of the "Building Our American Communities" effort was made at a recent Capitol Hill breakfast at-tended by State FFA Presi-dents and their Congressmen and Senators. In announcing the program, Harry Birdwell, National FFA President said, "the 'Building Our American Communities' program is a challenge to young people to show their concern for America by getting actively involved in their communities.'

"As we view America's future, it becomes more evident that rural America must offer a solution to problems of con-gested urban centers," said Birdwell, a native of rural Oklahoma. "The answer," he continued, "is to make rural and semi-rural areas more attrac-tive places in which to live and work by providing jobs, adequate housing and good muni-cipal facilities."

The "Building Our American Communities" program is a joint effort of the FFA, the U. S. Office of Education and the Farmers Home Administra-tion, an agency of the U.S.D.A. The FHA developed and is distributing an instructional book-let titled "Guide to Under-standing and Developing Com-munities." The guide is for use by high school vocational agriculture teachers as a course outline in community develop-

Lilly Endowment, Inc., of In-Cianapolis, Indiana, is sponsor-ing the "Building Our American Communities" program through the National FFA Foundation, Inc. More than 5000 awards are available to



President Nixon, in a recent meeting with National FFA President, Harry Birdwell, gave "strong support" to the FFA-vocational agriculture community action program "Building Our American Communities".

FFA chapters which use their | classroom knowledge in projects to improve their communi-

The FFA is an organization for high school vocational agri-culture students who are studying for jobs both on the farm and in agribusiness, Birdwell explained. Because we are engaged in training students for agricultural occupations we feel that every rural community must strive to have more ich. must strive to have more jobs available for young people. In

addition, communities must provide a healthy, attractive environment in which to live, he said.

FFA members have a stake

in the future of their communi-ties, Birdwell emphasized, point-ing out that through their experiences in leadership, citizenship and cooperation, FFA members have the background necessary to take the lead in making their communities better places in which to live and



CASTING SKILL PAYS OFF Experienced anglers never hesitate to cast to brush piles, around flooded trees and into other difficult to reach places. They accept a few snags, knowing that their casting skill prevents many foul-ups

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Another important casting tip is to halt the flight of the lure just before it hits the There are three good reasons for learning this technique: it improves accuracy; you'll have less backlash problems because the reel won't tend to overrun; and the lure will actually be headed back toward you when it hits the water, which simulates natural swimming action.

When fishing among lily pads, try to cast the lure so that it lands atop a pad. Then slide it gently into the water and begin a normal retrieve. This imitates the action of frogs, some insects and even small mammals. Weedless spoons and pork rinds work good in lily pads. Make them more effective by swinging the rod tip from side to side as you retrieve, imparting more action to the lure.

Another tip from the gang at Mercury is to cast beyond where you think a fish might lay, rather than directly to the spot. The retrieve then comes from behind, passes over the fish and is less likely to scare him.

Whatever you do, remember that learning to cast correctly is basic to learning to fish.

Completes Summer Training Marine Officer Candidate Francis X. Ryan, son of Mrs. Vali S. Ryan, Toms Creek Road, Emmitsburg, recently completed summer training at the Platoon Leaders Class Program at the Marine Corps Development and Education Command, Quantico, Va. He will complete the program

next summer. Upon graduation from Mount St. Mary's College, Emmitsburg, he will be commissioned a second lieutenant in the Marine Corps.

The American Cancer Society estimates that 112,000 Americans will develop skin cancer in 1970; many of them could prevent skin cancer by avoiding excess sun.



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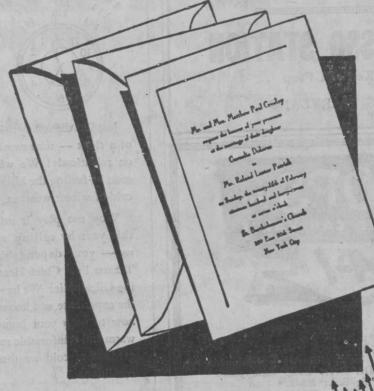
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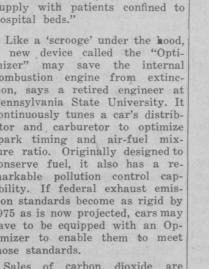
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University of Rochester neurodrug," he said.

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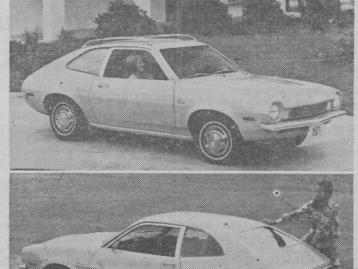
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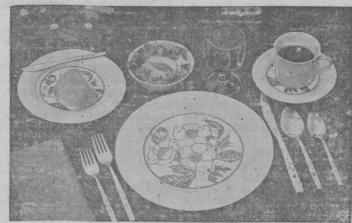


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Ford's new 1971 Pinto, a two-door sedan, combines a smallcar feel with a sporty-car look. The sloping windshield is accented by the low, sleek lines of the hood and fenders. Ventless side windows add to the trim lines of the car. In the rear, Pinto's short deck and fastback lines stress the contemporary look of the Seventies. The Pinto is about 131/2 feet long, turns in a circle of only 31 feet for easy maneuverability and delivers more than 25 miles per gallon in city-suburban driving.

Summer Dinnerware Is Both Bold And Easy To Care For



Make your summertime tablesettings easy with bold and beautiful dinnerware. New patterns this season in no-nonsense melamine are more exciting than ever before. Choosing a pattern

that is strong and clear means less accessories and less work are needed to make a totally charming and inviting table. Even the gal who tends toward subdued formal china will like the looks of the new melamine dinnerware that is bright and held

"Imagination", a new mela-mine dinnerware pattern from Oneida Silversmiths, lives up to its name in every way. A white center has bold, black stylized flowers in a pattern reminiscent of the '30's Poiret prints, recent hits in the fashion scene. The classic rim is in the prints of the classic rim is in the prints. an oránge pottery-like tone,

with coordinated solid cups.

The beauty of melamine is

efit' when it comes to dining on patio or porch. It is dish-washerproof, chip and stain resistant, including the white lining of the cups.

A perfect complement to the

dinnerware is Oneida's tarnish-proof Oneidacraft Deluxe Stainless called "Capistrano". A florentine finish on the handles accents the almost abstract rose design that is en-

hanced with black.
Wonderful new no-iron tablecloths and napkins, add that
final touch of luxury with little
work for a really easy table.
With the black-and-white motif of the dinnerware many color combinations can please in its easy care, a special ben- | the fanciful hostess.



Capitol Comment

By Charles McC Mathias U.S. Senator

Nixon Postal Reform Aims To Improve Mail Delivery

President Nixon has signed into law the most comprehensive legislation affecting postal service in this country since it was established by Benjamin Franklin more than 180 years ago. This landmark legislation was made necessary by the enormous growth of the United States in these two centuries and the consequent demands on the Post Office. The fact is that American business and the American people are using the postal service more today than ever before. As a result, the method of administering the postal system which has been in existence for well over a century, is not adequate for making the technological changes which are required by one of the biggest business operations

I voted for the Postal Reform Bill. In doing so, I did not believe that the Congress. with one act. could find a panacea or a quick all-purpose medicine which would cure the problems of the postal service. However. I felt this bill was a method by which some of the difficulties that the postal servic. has experienced in recent years could be examined and thoughtfully resolved so the American people will have a better and more efficient postal system.

I'm not under any illusions that this is going to happen over night. There are too many built-in difficulties in the system which may take years to resolve satisfactorily. But this bill does represent a beginning. I' represents the opdedicated employees who have made the postal service their profession to demonstrate that their ability and talent can bring about the kind of postal service which the nation

I think the new start which is going to be made has got to be made with the realization that the country has been much disappointed by the postal service in the past several years. In many post offices throughout the country there is no official postmaster. no administrative head to run the local office. There are thousands of unfilled postmaster's positions all over the country. Recruiting the right kind of postmasters to run our post offices should be one of the first efforts of the new postal management. When the right people are in these vital jobs then our mail should again flow freely and smooth-

In addition, the new postal

corporation ought to assess the physical needs of the postal service. Presently too many of our post offices are antiquated and inadequate. Some them have leaky roofs, inadequate lighting, and outdated equipment which should be replaced or modernized. Only when these steps are taken can we have smooth, efficient, speedy delivery of communications from one citizen to another. Surely this is one of the most important bonds to hold any nation together and I was happy to join with the Nixon Administration in taking the initial step to reform our overportunity for the thousands of , burdened postal system.

The Social Security Act was A change in size or color of signed into law August 14, 1935. a wart or mole. A sore that does-Since it was signed into law, n't heal. These are warning sig-August 14, 1935, the Social Se- nals of skin cancer says the curity Act has been amended American Cancer Society. But eight times to provide greater only a physician can be certain. benefits for workers' families. Check with one immediately.



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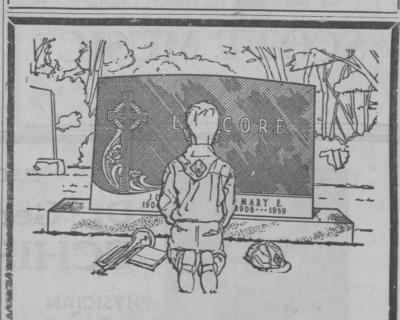
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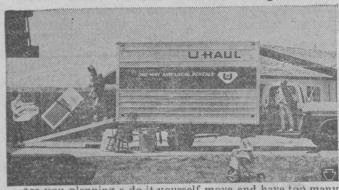
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How To Select A Rental Truck For Moving



Are you planning a do-it-yourself move and have too many household belongings for a trailer? You're in the market for a rental truck. You'll find several dealers listed in your Yellow Page telephone directory under "Trucks, Renting". Some have

advertisements showing makes and sizes, whether or not their trucks can be rented here and left there (called a one-way rental), and what moving aids such as hand trucks, pads, cartons, etc. they have available.

Here are a few pointers to keep in mind when you're considering a truck rental they'll help you get the best value for your rental dollar: Easy loading - some trucks aren't very convenient for household moving because they're designed for commercial hauling and dock loading. Some have hydraulic lift gates; some have slide out loading ramps. Lift gates are fine for commerical freight but they're not the best way to load household goods. Van line movers use ramps to save time and extra handling. Most self-movers prefer ramps because they are so easy to use and there's no safety hazard. All U-Haul trucks are designed for household moving. They have slide out ramps and low decks.

Easy operation - for those who are accustomed to "4on-the-floor" and manual gear shifting, driving a truck is no problem. If you're used to an automatic transmission, there are rental truck models with this type of transmission. It's not uncommon for a woman to take a turn at driving on a long move. Trucks are just about as easy

campers that are so widely used today.

Interior design - some rental trucks are standard commercial freight vans designed for carrying crates, boxes, and containers. There are others that are more suitable for household goods. U-Haul Ford truck vans, for example, have smooth interiors for maximum protection against damage and are equipped with tie-down straps to keep the load in place.

Insurance - coverage against theft, damage and liability may vary greatly or may not be included in the rental rate at all. It's a good idea to check the rental contract carefully when you discuss rates with the rental dealer. Maintenance and Warranty it goes without saying that you won't rent a truck that isn't clean and obviously hasn't been well-maintained. Be sure that any mechanical or tire repair expense en route will be fully reimbursed. Ask about road service by the rental company, too, in case it's needed.

One final point, and an important one, too, if you'll be renting your truck at one location and turning it in somewhere else: select a company that has a receiving dealer at or near your desti-

Frederick County Backgrounds

By SAMUEL CARRICK The Galt Family

And Its Many Branches America has arrived at the age where she can boast pioneer families, or first settlers, with many opened the frontier, fought the tlestown, Pennsylvania. Indians, built homes and "cleared lands" and lead the way to the Galt were the parents of the fol- Galt, Died August 17, 1871, Aged west only the Pacific Ocean stop- lowing children: ped them. They left their mark even though they were not pas- ried Isabella Barr. sengers on a famous ship.

among these pioneer clans—they Creek but one of their children, came into Lancaster County, who died in infancy, is buried in Koons, Died March 1, 1885, Aged Pennsylvania, at an early date the Barr family plot in the old 59 years, 2 months and 2 days. and from there "spread out", in section of the Evergreen Cemedue time, to all parts of this great tery, Gettysburg. The inscriptions land. They were a "good people" | follows: and considered first what they could do for their adopted land Barr, Died February 10, 1892, -not what that land could do for Aged 73 years, 4 months and 26 William Shaw. Both are buried them. This is the true spirit of days the "horizon seeker"-just over Isabella Galt, the wife of Samthe next mountain the "promised uel M. Galt, Died July 2, 1892, land" waits for his coming. The Aged 69 years, 11 months and present generation could learn a | 5 days. lesson from the pioneer—it is the giving not the taking that counts plot) in the long run.

Creek and to finish the listing of 1852, Died January 5, 1853. the children of Peter (3) Galt, the second son of Matthew (2) Thomas Longley. Galt. Peter (3) Galt was the whom was listed in last week's marked graves—as follows: column. The last two are as fol- 4. In memory of Thomas Long-

5. Sarah (4) Galt-married . . . years, 9 months and 10 days. (?) Wallace.

.(?) Wilson.

James (3) Galt, the fourth son months and 9 days. of Matthew (2) Galt, married and 6. In memory of Sarah Babylon had issue some six children—as Longley, the daughtel of Thomas William and Susannah (Galt) follows:

1. Mary E. (4) Galt-married . .(?) Davis.

Matthew William (3) Galt -married Mary Jane Galt. 3. George Sterling (4) Galt-

no additional data. 4. William (4) Galt-no addi-

tional data.

5. James Veitch (4) Galt-no and Mary D. Longley, Born August 4, 1855, Died October 10. additional data. 6. Thomas I. (4) Galt—no ad- 1923.

ditional data. Moses (3) Galt, the fifth son Jacob Koons. of Matthew (2) Galt, married "Mayflower descendant" but many of the family or a descendant of can point to an ancestor who Peter Little, the founder of Lit-

Moses (3) and Hannah (Little) daughter of Moses and Hannah plot all point to this relationship.

1. Samuel M. (4) Galt-mar-

Note: Samuel M. (4) Galt and The Galts can be included his wife are interred in Piney again and is interred elsewhere.

2. In memory of Samuel M.

3. (Evergreen Cemetery-Barr

In memory of Jane Elizabeth Now to continue the genealogical Galt, daughter of Samuel M. and notes on the Galt family of Piney Isabella Barr Galt, Born June 2, 2. Mary (4) Galt - married

father of six children, four of at Piney Creek contains three years, 5 months and 26 days.

ley, Died July 7, 1890, Aged 72 noticed that he died comparative-5. In memory of Mary D. Long-6. Mary (4) Galt—married ley, wife of Thomas Longley, Died Born December 7, 1826, Died April June 18, 1909, Aged 75 years, 3

Aged 77 years.

3. Catharine (4) Galt—married Aged 67 years.

Note: It is quite possible that Note: The Koons family plot Hugh and Elizabeth Shaw were branches. Everyone cannot be a Hannah Little (Klein) probably at Piney Creek contains two the parents of William Shaw who married Susannah Galt. The dates of death and ages as well as 7. In memory of Catharine Koons, wife of Jacob Koons, and their burial in the Shaw family

> The historical and genealogical notes on the Galt family of Piney Creek and kindred branches will Koons died comparatively young, be continued in this series next iness has to be protected, and

her husband probably married week.

Mahoney Praises Baltimore Port

Susannah (3) Galt, the daughter of Matthew (2) Galt, married at Piney Creek along with other members of their family. The in-In memory of Susannah Shaw, wife of William Shaw, born Mar. the candidate, the cruise aboard Governor Mandel. 31, 1792, Died July 22, 1871, Aged the historic vessel represented a leisurely unfolding of the port fa- Fort McHenry, members of the 79 years, 3 months and 22 days. cilities; to Mrs. Mahoney, the Naval Militia fired two of the 10. In memory of William Shaw, Died February 20, 1871, Aged 78 cruise gave her an opportunity three 18-pounders aboard. As the to savor the history represented roar of the guns reverberated 11. In memory of Thomas by the "Constellation," Fort Mc- across the river, someone asked Shaw, Born February 21, 1828, Henry, Federal Hill and other at- George Mahoney where his chief Note: The Longley family plot Died August 17, 1865, Aged 37 tractions the Tennessee native had Democratic rival was. not seen previously from the wa-Note: A son of William and ter.

months before his brother, Thom-| "The Port of Baltimore means as Shaw, beside whom he is bur- more than a billion-and-a-half dollars annually to Maryland in pri-13. Sacred to the memory of mary and secondary benefits", Ma-Elizabeth Shaw, Consort of Hugh honey said. "It provides jobs for Shaw, Died December 13, 1844, 60,000 Marylanders, and pours more than \$600-million into the 14. Sacred to the memory of Maryland economy. It brings al-Hugh Shaw, Died August 3, 1834, most \$40-million a year in taxes to Baltimore City.

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As the "Constellation" passed

"He's not aboard," Mahoney said, "I hear he's gun shy."

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NO. 9311 IN THE ORPHANS' COURT FOR FREDERICK

COUNTY, MARYLAND AMOS A. HOLTER, Administrator of the Estate of Rosella Saylor the debts of the deceased and Bond, deceased and late of Fred- that it will be necessary to sell Second Street, Frederick, Maryland 21701

Complainant

Middleburg, Maryland 21768 TRUMAN SAYLOR, A nephew 3042 17th Street, Port Arthur,

Texas 52841 RAYMOND E. BECK, Adminis-Bond, husband, deceased, late of Carroll County, Maryland, 189 East Main Street, Westminster, Maryland 21157

AUSTIN BOND, A Nephew, 100 East Patrick Street, Frederick, Maryland 21701

PIERCE H. GAVER, JR., Grand- Air Force Base, Oklahoma 73145, nephew, 2601 Steeplechase Drive, and to all of the known and un-Reston, Virginia 22070 known heirs, devisees, personal STANLEY V. GAVER, A Grand- representatives, decedents or sucnephew, Lombardi Drive, Middle- cessors in interest of Rosella Say-

5081 Twining Drive, Tinker Air who are non-residents of this Force Base, Oklahoma 73145

and state, their addresses are un-THE KNOWN AND UNKNOWN known, of the object and sub-HEIRS, DEVISEES, PERSONAL stance of this Bill; it further REPRESENTATIVES, DESCED- prays for the writ of subpoena ENTS OR SUCCESSORS IN IN- to be isued to the Defendants res-TEREST OF ROSELLA SAYLOR ident of the State of Maryland, BOND, DECEASED AND LATE namely, Gertie Irene Eyler, Mid-OF FREDERICK COUNTY, dleburg, Maryland 21768, Ray-MARYLAND

ORDER OF PUBLICATION

Frederick County, Maryland, con- 69. taining one fourth (1/4) acres of land, more or less, titled in the name of Rosella Saylor Bond, who died intestate and late of Frederick County, Maryland.

The Petition states in substance lwelling and premises by virtue of a deed of conveyance from Samof a deceased brother, Roland Os- prayed. car Saylor, Glenn Roy Bond, a husband, since deceased, Austin Bond, a nephew, Pierce H. Gaver, Jr., a grandnephew, Stanley V. Gaver, a grandnephew, Jack L. RALPH L. GASTLEY, JR. Gaver, a grandnephew, as her GASTLEY & STILLRICH only heirs at law and next of kin. 20 North Court Street

been appraised under the author- Phone: 662-8114 ity of the Orphans' Court for Solicitors for Administrator Frederick County, Maryland, in the amount of Four Thousand TRUE COPY TEST: Five Hundred Dollars (\$4,500.00). That the said real estate cannot be divided without loss or in- County, Md.

jury to the parties interested therein. That the personal property of

marked graves—as follows:

Note: Since Catharine (Galt)

8. In memory of Rebecca S

4. Rebecca (4) Galt-no addi

tional data pertaining to this

years, 11 months and 19 days.

Susannah (Galt) Shaw—it will be

12. In memory of Joseph Shaw,

Note: Probably another son of

Shaw-who died just some four

48 years.

child.

scriptions follow:

the deceased is inadequate to pay erick County, Maryland, 22 West said real estate to pay the debts of the decedent.

The Petition then prays for the passage of the decree for the sale of said real estate by a Trus-GERTIE IRENE EYLER, Sister tee to be appointed thereunder and the proceeds distributed under the jurisdiction of the Orphans' Court for Frederick County, Maryland; and further prays for an Order of Publication to trator of the Estate of Glenn Roy Truman Saylor, whose last known address is 3042 17th Street, Port Arthur, Texas 52841, Pierce H. Gaver, Jr., whose last known address is 2601 Steeplechase Drive, Reston, Virginia 22070, Jack L. Gaver, whose last known address is 5081 Twining Drive, Tinker town, Maryland 21769 | lor Bond, who died intestate, late JACK L. GAVER, A Grandnephew of Frederick County, Maryland, state, or being residents of this mond E. Beck, Administrator of the Estate of Glenn Roy Bond, deceased, 189 East Main Street, The object of this proceeding Westminster, Maryland 21157, s to procure a decree for the Austin Bond, 100 East Patrick sale of a certain dwelling and Street, Frederick, Maryland 21701, premises situate, lying and being and Stanley V. Gaver, Lombardi in the Village of Johnsville, in Drive, Middletown, Maryland 217-

It is thereupon this 12th day of August, 1970, by the Orphans' Court for Frederick County, Maryland, ORDERED, that Amos A. Holter, Administrator of the Esthat the said Rosella Saylor Bond tate of Rosella Saylor Bond, deceased, intestate, by causing a December 13, 1968, seized and copy of this ORDER to be insertpossessed of the above described ed in some newspaper published in Frederick County, Maryland, once a week for four (4) succesuel J. Fogle and N. Elizabeth sive weeks prior to the 14th day Fogle, his wife, to Sarah E. Sayler, also known as Sarah E. Sayler, detailed a Sayler, Pierce H. Gavler, detailed and the sayler of September, 1970, giving notice to Truman Saylor, Pierce H. Gavler lor, dated April 1, 1919 and re- er, Jr., Jack L. Gaver and all of corded in Liber 328, Folio 71, one the known and unknown heirs, deof the Land Records of Freder- visees, personal representatives, ick County, Maryland; that the decedents or successors in intersaid Rosella Saylor Bond inher- est of Rosella Saylor Bond, deited said property from her mother, Sarah Elizabeth Saylor, by erick County, Maryland, of the a Will dated October 7, 1930, and object and substance of this Perecorded among the Will Records tition, warning them to be and in the Office of the Register of appear in this Court in person or Wills of Frederick County, in Li- by solicitor, on or before the 14th ber M.F.S. 1, Folio 40, and left day of October, 1970, to show surviving her Gertie Irene Eyler, cause, if any they have, why a a sister, Truman Saylor, a child decree should not be passed as HOWARD Z. STUP

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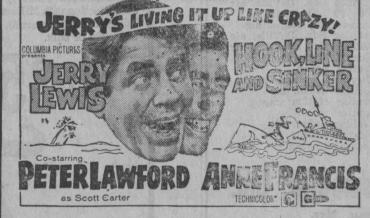
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MERVIN A. TIBBS

The object of this amended Bill to procure a divorce A VIN-ULO MATRIMONII by the Plantiff, Bertha Y. Tibbs, from he Defendant, Mervin A. Tibbs. The Bill states in substance that the parties were married on February 29, 1964, in Montgomery County, by a regularly ordained Minister of the Gospel; that the Plaintiff is a resident of Frederick County, State of Maryland. having resided therein for more than one year last past; that the Defendant's last legal residence was in the State of Maryland where he has resided for more than one year last past in Montgomery County, Frederick County and Prince Georges County, until he absconded; that one child was born as a result of said marriage, this being Darrel Lee Tibbs, born February 13, 1966; who has been under the care and custody of his mother since birth; that the Defendant committed adult ery which was not condoned by the Plaintiff. The Bill prays that

tiff, and for general relief. It is thereupen this 12th day of August, 1970, by the Circuit Court for Frederick County, sit ing as a Court of Equity, OR-DERED that the Plaintiff give notice to the said Defendant of the objects and substance of this Bill by causing a copy of the same to be published in some hewspaper published in Frederick County, once a week for four suc cessive weeks prior to the 19th day of September, 1970, commanding him to be and appear in this Court in person or by Soicitor, on or before the 20th day of October, 1970, and show cause. f any he has, why a Decree should not be passed as prayed. ELLIS C. WACHTER

the Defendant be divorced A VIN-

CULO MATRIMONII, that the le-

gal care and custody of and sup-

port for the said child may be

awarded to his mother, the Plain-

Clerk of the Circuit Court for Frederick County EDWARD D. STORM Colicitor for Complainant Filed August 12, 1970 TRUE COPY TEST Ellis C. Wachter, Clerk

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(Continued From Page 1) in charge of St. Joseph Parish at Mechanicsburg for seven years, in Picnic Sunday charge of St. Lucy Chapel, Waltonville, chaplain of Sylvan Church, Enola. From 1943 to Hall with Grand Knight George 194 he was diocesan chaplain of Danner presiding. the Boy Scouts. He was appointed pastor of St. Edward Church, Shamkin, in 1953 where he re- of August is the family picnic, mained until returning to the which will be held this Sunday, Mount.

pers on pastoral theology and lo- of interest is the Crab Feast, cal history. In collaboration with whose date has been fixed at Dr. John J. Dillon, Jr., now exec- Aug. 29 at Kump's Dam Park. by Harry Otterson, will be feautive vice president of Mount St. Deadline for reservations for this tured. Mary's College, Monsignor Mul- affair will be August 24. cahy prepared historical articles for the centennial book of the Diocese of Harrisburg in 1968.

Monignor Mulcahy was raised to the rank of domestc prelate in 1945 by the late Pope Pius XII.

The ZIP Column

stamp will be first placed on sale Deaf. at Petersburg, Ill., on August 22,

This stamp will be placed on erstown on Sept. 19. sale at our office on August 24,

On August 17 a meeting of the Heights Home in Harrisburg, and Brute Council 1860, Knights of pastor of Our Lady of Lourdes Columbus, was held in the Council

On the agenda for the month Aug. 23, at Big Pipe Creek Park He has written numerous pa- in Taneytown. Second August item

At the recent meeting, the Council voted to donate \$400 to Fr. King for the Youth Program. It also voted to buy a full-page ad for the Annual Columbus Day Charity Ball, since the proceeds go for the Father Burggroff Memorial Scholarship Fund and Catechetical Program for the children The 6-cent Edgar Lee Masters of the Apostolate of Catholic

Announcement was made of the 1970. This is among the "Ameri- dinner-dance which will be held can Poet" commemorative series. at the Pangborn Council in Hag-

A letter was read reminding the local Council of the Annual George E. Rosensteel, PM. State Picnic which will be held

Kick Competition with the local

It was announced that the Knight of the Year Banquet will again be held at the Cozy Restaurant in Thurmont on October

Admission Night has been planned for September and at the Council's next meeting, a very educational, interesting, and apropos presentation on Drug Abuse

MRS. DOROTHY DEVILBISS

Mrs. Dorothy Louise Devilbiss, 57, of R2, Taneytown, died Mon-Charles Wetzel, Emmitsburg. day morning at the Annie Warner Hospital, Gettysburg.

She was the wife of Myrle R. of the late Charles and Elsie Singer Dutrow. She was a member of the Grace

United Church of Christ, Taney-Surviving are her husband, two

sponsor for the Punt, Pass and eytown with her pastor, the Rev. William E. Wiley, officiating. In- Delores Simpon, Taneytown; two Ford Dealer and the National terment was in the Grace United sons, John M. Frock, Gettysburg, Football League, again this year. Church of Christ Cemetery, Tan- and Roland W. Frock, Spring

FRANK E. REINHART

the University Hospital, Baltimore, last Wednesday evening.

paternal grandparents, Mr. and The Rev. Luther M. Hare officiat-Mrs. Monroe Reinhart, Taneytown; maternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles R. Miller, Emmitsburg, and maternal greatgrandparents, Mr. and Mrs.

Graveside services were held on Sunday at 2 p.m. in the Middleburg Cemetery with Rev. Kent Devilbiss and was the daughter Hall, pastor of the Taneytown Methodist Church, officiating.

CLYDE F. FROCK

Clyde Fuss Frock, 68, R1, Tansons, William E. Devilbiss and eytown, died at the Polyclinic Robert L. Devilbiss, both of Tan- Hospital in Harrisvurg, Sunday. eytown; a grandson; a sister, He was the husband of Anna Way-Mrs. Paul Six, Emmitsburg; and bright and a son of Mrs. Alice two brothers, Norman Dutrow of Fuss Showalter of Littlestown Gettysburg and Wilbur Dutrow, and the late Emory Frock. He was a member of Harney St.

Knights Of Columbus | at the Columbian Center in Baltimore on Sept. 13.

Picnic Sunday | at the Columbian Center in Baltimore on Sept. 13.

The Council voted to be a columbian Services were held on Harney Volunteer Fire Company. | Wiew Lutheran Cemetery, Harney. | Mr. R2. Besides his wife and mother,

survivors include a daughter, Mrs. Hospital Report Grove; four grandchildren; two Ridge. sisters, Mrs. Amie Heiser, Littlestown, and Mrs. Thelma Cunnis of Frank Eugene Reinhart, year- Baltimore; a brother, Carroll E. old son of Francis and Patricia Frock, Emmitsburg; and a half-Miller Reinhart, Detour, died at sister, Mrs. Evelyn Rogers of Littlestown.

Funeral services were held on He is survived by his parents; Tuesday at 2 p.m. at the C. O. a sister, Melissa Lee, at home; Fuss Funeral Home in Taneytown. daughter, Emmitsburg R1.

Mrs. James Thomas, Rocky

burg R2. John J. Hollinger, Emmitsburg. Milburn Glass, Emmitsburg.

Mrs. William Wivell, Emmits-

Discharged

Mrs. Robert Anders and infant be September 22, 1970. Mrs. Margaret Boyer, Emmits-

Mrs. Clarence Ohler, Thurmont,

Mrs. Charles Mort, Fairfield R2.

Mr. and Mrs. William R. Sherer, Emmitsburg, daughter, Satur-

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