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Most Anything At A Glance - By Abigail -

Today, I will meander. My brain is chucked full of many nagging bits of information listlessly floating around, waiting either to be used or obliterated. This is a sort of house cleaning which must occur frequently to make way for new and stimulating ideas.

Walter Cronkite annoyed me recently when he accused the Nixon Administration of trying to destroy the credibility of the press.

Has Mr. Cronkite forgotten that a few years back, he had criticized the news managers, in an address before the Association of Industrial Advertisers when he told them that the press had not been without sins in Vietnam.

The military has continuously complained of the press taking things out of context. Such an example would indeed be the taking an individual squad or platoon's action, blowing it up, to appear to be, the story of an entire battle. This they did, seriously misleading the gullible public as to the nature of victory or defeat.

Another example would be the coverage of the Laotian incursion. News managers concentrated on only four out of 22 South Vietnamese battalions involved in the operation. How teered to replace Betty Lupinski misleading can the media be? as the Auxiliary's representative Reverse the action of the to the Emmitsburg Community news media and you have an Fund. example of giving no prominence to some worthy emarks by Senator Kennedy to an Iona College Award Dinner audience. He said those arrested in the Washington riots were young people, frustrated, aggravated, alienated and disheartened. They were your children, your nieces and nephews. It appears that most Americans do not approve of their kinfolk's actions, judged by the Opinion Research Poll, over 75% approved of the Mr. Cronkite accuses the Nixon Administration of conspir- charge of refreshments. ing to destroy credibility of the press. But, as Vice President Agnew keeps saying: the lack of confidence in news reporting has been due to news managers. I would say, the best remedy is to correct the bias and keep to the objective presentation of the news.

Ladies Of Brute' **Accept Projects** At the regular meeting of the

Ladies of Brute, Grand Knight who desires to participate in an George L. Danner presided at the evening of enjoyable recreational activities should report to the Installation of Officers ceremony. Emmitsburg Public School each Those installed for the coming year were: President, Loretta Monday evening from 6:30-9:00, Sprankle; Vice President, Helen beginning June 28. Emphasis will be placed on providing activities Oster; Secretary, Mary Ann Sanders; Treasurer, Becky Stover; for the young people grades 4-8; and Chaplain, Jane Orndorff. Fol- however, if your speed puts you lowing the ceremony Grand Knight in the rocking chair category Danner congratulated the newly then come on out for some "slow, installed officers and wished the slow, and slower pitch" softball Adult supervision will be availauxiliary continued success. Twenty-one members were in able for the activities for the

attendance at the meeting at which young, and a wide variety of ac-Fresident Lois Hartdagen presid-tivities are planned including ed. Chaplain Loretta Sprankle kickball, softball, dodgeball, group opened the meeting with a prayer, games, and relays. School lockerfollowed by the Pledge of Allegrooms will be available for community use. Alice Boyle, chairman of the Ways

and Means Committee, reported a Vikings Doing Well number of projects in which the auxiliary could make money. The following were accepted: Ball In Senior League Point Pen with Praying Hands, On June 16, the Emmitsburg \$1.00, Mary Theresa Hollinger, Vikings outlasted the Emmitsburg chairman; Dish Clothes, package Orioles, 11-8. Harold Englestat-

iance.

of 4 for \$1.00, Louise Adams, ter was the starting pitcher for chairman; Auto First Aid Kits the Vikings with Bob Seidel befor \$2.00, Alice Boyle, chairman. hind the plate. Home runs by Bob Frances Rosensteel announced Henke and Seidel helped power that tickets are available to see the Vikings to their third win 'Hello Dolly" at the Totem Pole of the season. The winning pitch-Playhouse on July 15. The bus er for the V's was Kevin Topper, leave St. Joseph's High who relieved Englestatter in the School at 7 p.m. for the 8:30 per- fifth inning. Frank Sayler was formance. Anyone interested in the starting pitcher for the O's going may contact Mrs. Rosen- with Nevin Topper catching. Highsteel at 447-2019. Tickets are \$4 lights for the O's were a grand including bus fare and is open to slam homer by Mike Myers, and the public.

Nancy Danner reported on the Point of Rocks, 18-3 as Kevin recent Father-Daughter breakfast Topper picked up his 4th win of which was a success. A donation the season. Topper went the route to the Senior Baseball League was allowing 5 hits and striking out voted. Virginia Sanders volun-11. Bob Henke again was the big gun for the V's, getting 4 for 6. Jim Sayler was 3 for 4 as to the Emmitsburg Community other help came from Koontz and-James Sanders, each having two A gift from the Auxiliary was hits.

presented to the outgoing presi-This Sunday, the Vikings will dent. Lois Hartdagen. Louise Ad- host Middletown at Community ams won a pineapple cake that Field in a 2 p.m. contest. was made by one of the members and chanced off. Irene Zurgable's name was call-

FREDERICK COUNTY ed for the monthly draw prize which was \$8, but was not pres-Middletown .

The chaplain closed the meeting | Harmony ... with prayer after which refresh- Walkersville ments were served in the Social Emmitsburg V's Room. The next meeting will be Point of Rocks police mass arrest policies, held on July 12 at 8:15 in the Woodsboro

Recreation Program Begins Here Monday

Anyone in the Emmitsburg area

On June 16, the Emmitsburg

a solo blast by Mike Rosensteel.

June 20, the Vikings blasted

SENIOR LEAGUE

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This is the last edition of the CHRONICLE under the Elder Banner. For fifty years and three generations, the Elder family has published this newspaper at the same location on South Seton Avenue.

EDITORIAL

Mr. Robert Wentworth is your new publisher. Mr. Wentworth, a Newport News, Virginia, newsman, is taking over the duties of owner and publisher of your favorite newspaper.

The EMMITSBURG CHRONICLE, as we know it today, had a humble beginning. One hundred and thirty years ago, 1840, the EMMITSBURG BANNER was first published here. Five years later, in 1845, the paper took on a new name and a new ownership. Mr. C. Grate published the EMMITSBURG STAR. This publication continued for a few years. Just how long Mr. Grate continued to publish the Star is lost in history.

Mr. Samuel Motter, at the insistance of family and friends, published the first edition of the EMMITS-BURG CHRONICLE in 1879. Mr. Motter died March 21, 1889 and his widow, Mrs. C. Motter, took charge.

Mr. W. H. Troxell purchased the paper in 1899. Troxell continued publication until he sold out to Mr. Sterling Galt in 1906. Mr. Galt changed the name of the paper to the WEEKLY CHRONICLE, in 1909.

At the death of Mr. Galt, Mr. William Sugars bought the paper. Mr. Sugars sold out to a local combine of businessmen: Henry M. Warrenfeltz, J. Ward Kerrigan and Michael J. Thompson.

On January 16, 1922, this combine was dissolved and John D. Elder and Michael J. Thompson operated the paper on a partnership basis. During this ownership, the CHRONICLE was moved from East Main Street to its present location.

Mr. John D. Elder bought out Mr. Thompson in 1927, starting a fifty year, three generation ownership of the paper. This represents the longest uninterrupted ownership during the newspaper's colorful and sometimes stormy history. At John D. Elder's death, January 31, 1943, the paper suspended publication for five years. This was during World War II.

Resumption of publication was made under the ownership of Mr. C. Arthur Elder and Mr. Edward G. Stull, in 1948. C. Arthur Elder became sole owner and publisher in 1958. C. Arthur Elder died April 7, 1971. His widow, Mrs. Virginia Elder, and his son, Arthur Spalding Elder, have carried on to the present.

The Elder family has mixed emotions about handing over the reins of publication of the CHRONICLE. We will miss the frantic, never ending spector of the deadline, the constant search for the inevitable, 'Who, What, When, Where and Why", of each news worthy item in each edition.

Wentworth Family **Buys The Chronicle**

To Inaugurate **New Postal Service**

Next week the Chronicle will Next Thursday be published under new owner-The inauguration of the new

ship. Robert B. Wentworth of New- July 1, will be celebrated in Washport News, Virginia, heads a new ington, D. C., and in every post corporation which has purchased office across the country. Post-the Chronicle from the Chronicle master Geore E. Rosensteel of Press Inc., operated by Virginia Emmitsburg has announced that R. Elder and Arthur S. Elder. C. all members of the community and A. Elder, editor and publisher of delivery area, are invited to visit the Chronicle since 1948, died in the local post office on July 1 and April 1971. The Chronicle has enjoy the hospitality of the men been owned by the Elder family who comprise the new U. S. since 1922.

Postal Service. Effective with next week's is-Dedication ceremonies in Washsue, Wentworth will become Edi- ington will be hosted by Posttor and Publisher and President master General Blount. Honored and Treasurer of the corporation. guests at the dedication will in-Joan B. Wentworth is Vice Presiclude members of Congress, formdent and E. D. David, Secretary. er Postmaster Generals, the Board No change is contemplated in of Governors of the new Postal the location of Chronicle offices Service and their wives, as well on South Seton Avenue. The paas Assistant Postmaster Generals, per will be printed by Chronicle headquarters personnel and other Press Inc. dignitaries. Visitors to the post office will

The Wentworth family has three girls, Susan, Mary and Patricia. be given a souvenir envelope im-Prior to coming to the Chronicle, printed with the old and new in-Wentworth worked as a newspaper consultant in eastern states. envelope will also be made avail-He has over twenty-five years of able in limited numbers as a experience in newspaper work and first day cover-for just the cost commercial printing.

kegan, Illinois, and attended the been available in all U. S. Post University of Illinois. He has Offices. worked with newpapers in the midwest, south and east. Mrs. ern Postal Service jobs and func-Wentworth was born in New tions will help visitors learn more chusetts.

Arthur Elder, Virginia Elder, the Elder family and other area Rosensteel has also announced important contributions to the publication of the Chronicle. The sale was handled by the brokerage

firm of M. T. Golibart and Assoc. of Emmitsburg.

Soroptimists Observe **20th** Anniversary

mist Club celebrated its 20th An- villion from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Steak House, Frederick.

Federation is marking its Golden Jubilee, having been chartered fore July 3.

Rome, Italy, in July. Soroptimist membership is represented as a business women's Hamiltonban, Highland and Freeclassified service organization. The name "Soroptimist" is derived from two Latin words:

the invocation.

as a new member.

Club during her presidency.

of an 8c stamp. This will be the Wentworth was born in Wau-A photographic display of mod-

signia of the Postal Service. This

Brunswick, New Jersey, and at- about the men and women of the tended Smith College in Massa- Postal Service and how each mail user can help them to serve the community better. Postmaster

residents will continue to make that there will be a Stamp (plate block) Collection on display, dating back to the early 1940's.

Arts And Crafts Sale To Be Held July 3

The Southwest Adams County Citizens Association is holding an Arts and Crafts Sale on Satur-The Frederick County Soropti- day, July 3, at Charnita picnic pa-

niversary and Installation of Of- Anyone having an item or more ficers for the ensuing year last of good and unusual craftsman-Wednesday at the Red Horse ship or piece of art, and wishving to enter the sale, please con-

Coincidentally, the Soroptimist Ederation is marking its Cold

March 1, 1937, now serving 44 countries. The Spring Conference of the Federation will be held in All items will be sold on a com-This is a community affair pri-

You know, the Federal Government collects \$1,117 taxes from the average family with a \$10,000 annual income.

Out of an 8 hour working day, the typical taxpayer toils 2 hours and 43 minutes to pay his federal taxes. I just bet you could think of some better ways to spend your money than the way it is being spent. Tell your Congressman! If you don't don't complain. He will simply take you for granted and I mean take . . . * * */

So, Frank Sinatra at 55 retires — sans voice, sans hair, sans girl friends. Do you think Nancy will really take him back for . . . worse? Love, such as this, would be hard to come by but I have a sneaky feeling she never stopped loving the rat.

After reading a letter by one of Abigail's readers, published in this column, I promise, I will never again judge a youth by his haircut or judge a girl by her mode of dress. The writer, a man (since he referred to his wife), gave me food for thought. I will not jump to adverse opinions of our youth because of their appearances. In other words, I will not judge the book by its cover.

I must mention the tremendous effort put forth by the Silver Fancy Garden Club to assist our townspeople in making Emmitsburg more attractive.

Ladies, perhaps the response has been moderate but keep up your wonderful efforts. Enthusiasm is contagious.

My thanks with yours, ladies, goes to K. Fisher's great ideas to beautify our town.

Thanks to our VFW Auxiliary for their efforts helping to make the Square more attractive.

Council Home. Grace Ott and Do- Braddock lores Davis volunteered to be in Emmitsburg O's Fort Detrick

Miss Vaughn Is Bride Of Ronald Wivell



Miss Deborah Diana Vaughn | mitsburg.

and Ronald David Wivell were Rev. John F. King, pastor of married at St. Joseph's Catholic the bride, performed the double-Church, Emmitsburg, on June 12. ring afternoon ceremony. Mrs. The bride is the daughter of Louella Rosensteel, organist, ac-Mr. and Mrs. L. Kenneth Vaughn, companied the soloist, Miss Joyce 103 East Main Street, Emmits- Shields. burg. The bridegroom's parents

Given in marriage by her fathare Mr. and Mrs. Clarence M. Wivell, Old Frederick Road, Em-(Continued On Page 8)

We hope we have served you well. We have tried.

We are also very sure that the high standards of John D. Elder, his son, C. Arthur Elder, and his grandson, Arthur Spalding Elder, will be continued under the able guidance of the new publisher, Bob Wentworth. The CHRONICLE will continue to be published at the old stand on South Seton Avenue.

Arthur Spalding Elder will continue to operate the Chronicle Press Inc. All your job printing needs will still be handled under the personal attention of Arthur S. Elder and his competent staff of Ernie Rosensteel and Tom Sayler.

If, we of the CHRONICLE staff, have but one thing of value to leave as a legacy it would be Integrity. When a lifetime of business transactions are simmered down to the basic essentials and stripped of all the tinsel, it becomes evident that without Integrity and Responsibility, there is no tomorrow.

We wish the new publisher well. We thank you all for your cooperation and help over the years.

So with a heavy heart we write "30" to our part in the production of the EMMITSBURG CHRONICLE.

Accident Victim Is Satisfactory

plates.

Richard Dennis Cool, 20, son of Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Cool, 50 Federal Ave., Emmitsburg, suf-

fered slight injuries of the chest and a cut over the left eye as the result of a freak accident at the Lehigh Cement Co., Union Bridge Main St., captured 5th place in County Soroptimists Clubs. Other semester. plant, Monday at 2:45 p.m., ac-

The victim was loading scrap steel on the bed of a truck on received a trophy and all expenscompany property when a crane es paid for his efforts. Thirtymoving steel overhead dropped a six competed in the tournament. 2,000-lb. piece of steel plate on

the bed of the truck, causing a movement of steel plates and pin- and Mrs. Thomas Harbaugh, and ning the victim between two stee! hura, also of Emmitsburg.

The Union Bridge ambulance removed Cool to the Carroll Coun-Money multiplies the power of ty Hospital in Westminster, prior man, either for better or for to his transfer by a Maryland worse.

dom Townships and the Borough of Fairfield, however, it is not limited to the people of this area. "Soro" — sister; and "Opima" -All are welcome to participate. the best. "The best for women." Should you have difficulty con-Mrs. Olive Ingalls, the retiring tacting Mrs. Schaller or Mrs. Unpresident, presided at the affair. derwood, other members of the Mrs. Hazel Caldwell, a Charter committee include Evelyn Bunt-Member of the Club, presented ing, 642-5684, Orlie Glick, 642-8756 and Sara Wellborn, 642-5762.

Music for the occasion was furnished by the Sweet Adeline Trio. To Hold Community Amid floral arrangements of

blue and gold, the Club's colors, Track Meet Saturday

the officers were installed by Miss Arrangements have been com-Marian J. Olewine, Past Governor of the North Atlantic Region pleted for the Community-Wide and Past President of the Harris- Track and Field Meet, Saturday, burg Soroptimist Club. The fol- June 26, beginning at 9 a.m. on lowing officers were installed for the Catoctin High track.

the coming year: Mrs. Olive Free bus transportation has Long, president; vice president, been arranged both to and from Mrs. Rita Remavage; Mrs. Mar- the meet from the following loian Arnett, treasurer; Miss Jane cations: Emmitsburg Square, 8 Kemp, recording secretary; Mrs. a.m.; Rocky Ridge, 8:15; Creag-Grace H. Spurrier, corresponding erstown Square, 8:25; Thurmont secretary; and Mrs. Ada Sperry Elementary, 8:30; and Thurmont and Mrs. Hazel Caldwell, dele- Middle School, 8:35.

gates; Mrs. Ruth Fisher, director, Interest has been good so far and Mrs. Caldwell, parliamentar- with between 75 and 100 boys ian. Inasmuch as Mrs. Long, the and girls registering early for the president-elect, was unable to at- meet.

tend the installation, due to a re- Director George Kuhn advises cent hospitalization, Mrs. Virginia any area youngster who desires Stevens, past president of the to participate, and has not regclub, acted as her proxy. istered, should report to Catoctin Mrs. Denise Clow was installed High School between 8 and 9 to

sign up. Ribbons will be given for Mrs. Grace Harp Spurrier, the all events and have been on dis-

Charter President of the Club, play in both Emmitsburg and presented Mrs. Ada Sperry, Mrs. Thurmont during the past week. Hazel Caldwell and Mrs. Florence

Sorrentino, active Charter Mem. **On Dean's List** bers, corsages as a token of grat-

Seven Emmitsburg residents itude for their devoted and dedicated services to her and the have been named to the Dean's List at Mount Saint Mary's Col-

Guests attended from the Hag- lege for their performances dur-Mrs. Thomas "Tip" Harbaugh, E. erstown and Upper Montgomery ing the recently-completed spring

There are juniors Charles S. weekend at Washington, Pa. Dave lege, Mrs. Elizabeth Price and men J. Norris, George W. Baker, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Sorrentino. and Dale W. Kelz, and sophomores Francis X. Ryan and John L. Cunningham.

Baker is a mathematics major, Cusmano and Norris are accounting majors, Swain and Cunningham major in biology, and Kelz and Ryan are studying economics.

Norris and Kelz graduated from Emmitsburg's St. Joseph High School while Ryan is a graduate of Fairfield High School.

State Police helicopter to University of Maryland Hospital in Baltimore. His condition is listed as satisfoctory.



Dave Harbaugh, son of Mr. and the Pennsylvania Youth Bowling guests attending were Sister Ann cording to Maryland State Police. Association tournament held last Bernadette of Mt. St. Mary's Col- Cusmano, Edwin C. Swain, Lu-

> Accompanying Dave to the tournament were his parents, Mr. Hilda Hemingway and Joseph Sta-

marily for the citizens of Liberty,

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Items Of Interest From Rocky Ridge

Mr. and Mrs. John D. Kaas visited recently with Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Gaver, Thurmont, and Mr. and Mrs. William E. Bollinger, Jr. and family, near Gamber.

Mr. and Mrs. David Maloney, recently with Mr. and Mrs. Earl Plummer.

William Albaugh, Rocky Ridge; ern route. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Stockman, Robert and Tana, Frederick, were recent guests of Miss Edith Tabler and brother, Albert.

Robert Hall, Philadelphia; Mr. and Mrs. James Welty, Keymar; Mr. and Mrs. Donald Brown and family, Harney, visited recently with Mrs. John Hahn.

Albert, attended the Md. State Tabler reunion held Sunday in the Damascus Fire Hall.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Plummer spent a day recently with relatives in Roanoke, Va. S-Sgt. Ray Lescaleet is on a

tour of Spain for one month.

rer held a cookout at their home accepted a position as private on Sunday. Those attending were Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Hahn and Smith and Lucke. family, Mr. and Mrs. James Harner, James, Jr., and Carl Angle- days recently in Ocean City, Md. berger, Emmitsburg; Mr. and Mrs. Dale Sharrer, Walkersville; as, Paul Burrier. Dale Kline, Don-Robert Sharrer, Woodsboro; Miss ald Paugh, Donald Hoff, Dennis Pamela Reed, Thurmont.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Burrier, Albaugh and Albert Tabler, Jr., Bonnie and Joan and Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Mathias, Nancy and Fire Co., attended the State Fire-Dennis, spent a weekend camping men's Convention held recently in along the Chesapeake Bay.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Lescaleet, Ford engine won the judges' Tina, Yvonne and Tammy, attend-ed the Lescaleet reunion held on Mrs.

Sunday at Cunningham Park. Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Thomas, Taneytown, visited recently with John Stitely, Jr., held recently at Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Sharrer.

Mr. and Mrs. Carroll Few, Mid- Stitely, Legore. dleburg; Mr. and Mrs. George Harner, Taneytown, visited recently with Mr. and Mrs. Ray

Lescaleet. Dr. and Mrs. Jacob Safer, Baltimore, visited recently with Mr. and Mrs. Robert Sayler and family.

Mr. and Mrs. John D. Kaas both long and smooth coat Chiturned home from Annie Warner 140. Hospital where he was a surgical patient for two weeks.

Park, Natural Bridge, and travel- dog's quality.

Gravely Plant in Clemmons, N. available. Mr. and Mrs. Harold Late and C. They went by the northern daughter, Pamela; Mr. and Mrs. route and returned by the south- until 1:30 p.m. with judging start-

> Mrs. Mary Pastorette, Montgomrey, Ala., and Donald Pastorette, Emmitsburg, visited recently able at the show for inexperienced exhibitors. with Mr. and Mrs. John D. Kaas. Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Keilholtz and daughter, near Emmitsburg, visited recently with Mr.

and Mrs. Leroy Dinterman. Miss Edith Tabler and brother, Mrs. Charles Keeney and family, Mrs. Edith Gruber and Mr. and attended the Lescaleet reunion held on Sunday in Cunningham Park. mation phone 252-0296 or 252-

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Cudney, 5539. Homestead, Fla., spent a few days recently with Mr. and Mrs. What Can You Do? Charles Brauer.

Mrs. Sylvia Brauer Smith has Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Shar- moved to Annapolis, Md. She has mitsburg Chronicle, featuring insecretary in the law firm of Bald,

formation on what individuals can do to stop pollution. Material furnished by Citizen's Action for Charles Keeney, Jr., spent a few the Reversal of Environmental Destruction. #6 Stop littering, and help others to stop. Litter is a disgrace

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out of YOUR environment. Push

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to any community, state, or na-Mathias, Robert Burrier, Robert tion. It casts a bad reflection on everyone, costs tax dollars to members of the Rocky Ridge Vol. clean, and is totally unnecessary. Don't dirty your environment. If you see a litterbug, pick up his Ocean City, Md. The Model A discard and hand it back to him.

If you see someone throwing refuse from a car, get the license Mrs. Edith Gruber, Mr. and number and as much identifica-Mrs. Charles Keeney and family, tion as possible, and the approxattended a birthday party for imate location of the occurance. Turn him in to the state or town the home of Mr. and Mrs. John police, whichever is applicable. Remember, he's making a pig pen

To Hold

Mr. Leroy Dinterman has re- Reisterstown Road, U. S. Route one million average frame homes.

By 1980, there expected to be Everyone is welcome to enter their purebred Chihuahua in this 235 million people in the U. S. Mr. and Mrs. John D. Kaas A.K.C. sanctioned "B" match. The and 24.7 million trucks-one for every nine persons

have returned home from a trip only requirement is that the dog Attending French School Precipitation for the to the Pacific Coast and Canada. be at least three months old. Sister Mary Anthony Kolb, 51 amounted to 1.70 inches. They traveled in 30 states and There will be classes for puppies, DePaul Street, Emmitsburg, is one two provinces of Canada. They novice dogs and open classes for of 112 French teachers and stu-Mrs. Laura Plummer, Laytons- visited with friends in Detroit, the more experienced or older dents from 16 states currently ville, is spending a week with Mr. and Mrs. Earl Plummer. Mich., and relative in Waterville, Wanachee and Port Angeles, ses for children from eight thru uate French school at Millersville Wanachee and Port Angeles, ses for children from eight thru uate French school at Millersville Washington. They visited seven sixteen years of age, where they (Pa.) State College. Sister Kolb ed the Central Pennsylvania Connational parks, Grand Canyon, will be judged only on their abili- is a French teacher at St. Joseph ference of the United Methodist Mount Rushmore, Yellowstone ty to handle the dog, not on the High School.

The session, which will run led over the Skyline Drive. The Trophies and ribbons will be through July 17, is conducted un- church work, and in ministerial trip covered almost 10,000 miles. given in all classes with special der a "no English" rule. The education, is Professor of Rural They spent a weekend with Mrs. prizes for the children. There French language will be spoken Church, Wesley Theological Sem-Blue Ridge Summit, spent a day Mary Pastorett in Montgomery, will be a cake table, knick-knacks, at all times for the entire ses-Ala., and went on a tour of the dog supplies, and refreshments sion. This is the fifth annual summer language session to operate

Entries will be taken from noon under the "no English" rule. WEATHER REPORT ing at 2 p.m. A special "parade

Temperatures for the Emmitsof champions", will be held at burg District for the period end-1:30 p.m. Assistance will be avail-

75c per person, with children un- server, were as follows: der ten years admitted free. Door Saturday, June 1280 50 prizes will be given. No champions or dogs with major points Sunday, June 1380 62 will be eligible for competition. Monday, June 14 The judge will be Mrs. E. Ruth Terry of Wilton, Conn., a qualified A.K.C. judge. For further infor-

Precipitation for the period

Attends Methodist Conference Dr. John B. Howes, Route 2, Emmitsburg, has returned from

Selinsgrove, Pa., where he attend-Church of which he is a member. Dr. Howes, a leader in rural inary, Washington, D. C. He was elected a delegate to the General Conference of the United Methodist Church meeting in Atlanta, Georgia, in April and May, 1972.

While the U. S. trucking ining Friday, June 18, as reported dustry generally is made up of by the U. S. Weather Service, small companies, there are more Entry fee is 50c per dog and Mrs. Lucille K. Beale, local ob- than 1,650 companies with annual gross operating revenues of H L \$1 million or more.

> Mr. and Mrs. Mark White, Tan-...85 61 eytown R2, and Mr. and Mrs.

> > **Highway Hypnosis**

To avoid falling asleep at the wheel while vacation driv-ing this summer, follow these simple rules. Vary your speed regularly and adjust vents and windows to keep fresh or being the set of the set

air circulating. Eat moder-

ately before starting out and

while on the road. Keep a package of candies beside you. Tart flavored ones are best.

Talk to your traveling com-panion. When traveling alone,

play the radio loudly and

change stations often.



food, can turn out to be a dis-aster instead of a treat if you fail to take these simple pre-cautions. To prevent a fire, be sure the oil isn't too hot. It's bat course here a linch hot enough when a 1-inch bread cube will brown in 40 to 60 seconds. Don't allow the oil to smoke or bubble. To reduce splattering, add one teaspoon salt to three cups of oil. Finally, never fill alcohol burners more than half full because flaming fuel can over-flow. A metal tray under the burner is also a good protec-tion against hot alcohol spills.



Heat Exhaustion Prepare now for hot spells ahead by familiarizing yourself with heat exhaustion's symptoms. Overexposure to heat can occur whether indoors or out. Symptoms include a rapid and weak pulse, headache and nausea, and sometimes cramps in the stomach or legs. While temperature remains normal, the skin is usually pale and clammy. For heat exhaustion, move the victim to a cool place, but protect him from chilling. Don't give alcohol in any form and call your family physician.





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Chihuahua Show The Chihuahua Club of Maryland will hold a dog show for

mont, Md. 21788. More than eight million galvisited recently with Dr. and Mrs. huahuas on Sunday, June 27, at lons of paint and thinner are John Parks and family, Baltimore, the Owings Mills Fire Hall, in used each year in the manufactand Mr. Ernest Duble, Frederick. Owings Mills, Md., located on ure of trucks-enough to paint

In The Emmitsburg Area You are invited to join the Charnita Recreation Park Swim Club Family Membership - \$50 per year Every member of your family may swim as often and as long as they care to during normal operating hours up to and including Labor Day, September 6, 1971. Checking, shower and dressing room privileges included.



You may pay the regular daily rates - Adults, \$1.50 Children under 21, \$1.00 - Proof of age may be required.

You are invited to inspect the pool and its facilities now

HOW TO GET TO THE POOL: Go to Zora, turn off Rt. 16 at the Charnita Riding Stables sign and follow signs to the pool.

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BUDGET

JULY 1, 1971 - JUNE 30, 1972

GENERAL FUND

ESTIMATED REVENUES

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| Taxes State Shared: | (3 MM 18 | 2 4 T 2 |
| Classical and the second secon | 200.00 | |
| Income | 6,000.00 | j. |
| Franchise | 275.00 | |
| Race Track | 1,500.00 | |
| Highway | 4,500.00 | |
| Police Protection | 5,000.00 | \$ 17.475.00 |
| | | |
| Licenses and Permits: | 1 700 00 | a distan |
| Beer, Wine and Liquor\$ | 1,700.00 | |
| Traders Licenses Motor Vehicle | 2,500.00 | \$ 5,900.00 |
| | | |
| Fines and Forfeitures: | | |
| Magistrate Fines | 250.00 | |
| Parking Violations | 1,000.00 | \$ 1,250.00 |
| The Discount of Discount of | Politica T | |
| Revenue From The Use Of Property Interest Earned\$ | . 4 250 00 | \$ 4 250.00 |
| Interest Earned | 4,200.00 | φ 4,200100 |
| Service Charge Current Revenue: | | |
| Duling Motor Income | 4.500.00 | States and |
| Sewer Charges | 21,000.00 | \$ 25,500.00 |
| Total Revenues-General Fund | And Market | \$ 83,050.00 |

ESTIMATED EXPENDITURES

| General Government: | |
|--|----------|
| Mayor and Council-Salaries\$ | 2,200.00 |
| Mayor and Council—Operating | 600.00 |
| Expenses | 000.00 |
| Mayor and Council-Capital | 500.00 |
| Outlay Town Clerk & Tax Collector's | |
| Salary | 2,010.00 |
| Town Clerk & Tax Collector's | |

WATER FUND

ESTIMATED REVENUES AND EXPENDITURES

Revenues:

| Water Cha | rges\$ | 48,000.00 | 1. 23 P. |
|-------------|--------------------|-----------|-------------|
| Service and | Connection Charges | 500.00 | |
| Rental Inc | ome | 2,500.00 | \$ 51,000.0 |

| xpenditures: | | |
|-------------------------------|-----------|---------|
| Water Department-Salaries | | |
| and Wages\$ | 5,000.00 | |
| Town Clerk & Tax Collector's | | |
| Salary | 2,010.00 | |
| Electricity, Heat, Office and | | |
| Misc. | 3,500.00 | ŗ |
| Truck Expense | 400.00 | |
| Equipment Expense | 1,000.00 | |
| Parts and Supplies | 1,500.00 | 1 |
| Chemicals | 500.00 | |
| Capital Outlay | 5,000.00 | |
| Interest on Bond Indebtedness | 15,305.00 | - |
| Retirement on Water Bonds | 14,000.00 | \$ 48,2 |
| | | |

Increase to Unappropriated Surplus -Water Fund

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Lain the

BUSINESS

STOCK MARKET

by BABSON'S REPORTS INC.

Correight 1971

A Look At The Tire Market

By Babson's Reports Incorp-orated, Wellesley Hills, Mass.,

June 24, 1971-Last year was

packed with adverse factors

which temporarily reversed the

sales and earnings progress of

the rubber fabricators. Early in

1970, for example, a Teamster

Total Estimated Bevenues Total Estimated Expenditures Total Increase in Unappropriated Surplus -

APPROVED BY: SAMUEL C. HAYS, Burgess ERNEST ROSENSTEEL, Commissioner E. EUGENE MYERS, Commissioner F. STERLING GOULDEN, Commissioner PHILIP D. TOPPER, Commissioner

> strike indirectly hampered operations, resulting in higher freight costs. Also, the United Rubber Workers staged an 8week strike, bringing the em-ployes large wage and fringe-benefit increases. Toward year's end a United Auto Workers strike against General Motors curtailed over half the normal domestic auto output, taking away the mainstay of life from the original - equipment tire market.

The GM strike not only reduced OE tire sales but also hurt the turnover of other products made by the rubber firms, such as plastics, moldings, and rubber used in car assemblies.

A slowdown in consumer buying of replacement tires also occurred, presumably a reflection of the rising rate of unemployment, which was especially evident in the second half of 1970. All these developments, along with a weak economic climate, diverted investor interest from rubber stocks. Rebounding

With settlement of the auto strike came a surge of production, improving prospects for the rubber fabricators and substantially increasing most of their common stock prices. For the first five months of 1971, production rates of the Detroit auto makers exceeded those of the previous year by 23%. Sales of new autos outpaced the preceding year's showing by 9%. Although OE tires are not the largest contributor to profits, they are nonetheless very important in the general picture.

Furthermore, scrappage of older vehicles, although on the increase in recent years, has still not exceeded the rate of new entrants into the marketplace via yearly domestic auto 215.00 sales. Another favorable omen of better things to come is the growing percentage of profits from sales abroad --- foreign \$ 2,785.00 countries have a much lower ratio of cars to people than does the U. S. As this ratic increases overseas, the demand for tires and other items turnea out by rubber companies should expand writher. Lean-ing U. S. rubber fabricators are \$134,050.001 \$126,285.00 strongly entrenched in foreign \$ 7,765.00 markets.

New And Growing Products

premium-priced tires (bias belt-ed and radial) has been on the rise, and this trend will continue. The consumer has shown his preference for newer-type tires (especially belted), which now are estimated to outlast their predecessors by as much as 40%. Longer tire life, however, does not necessarily mean lower profits for the producers. Belted tires usually sell for 20% - 25% more than conventional tires, yet cost only 15%-20% more to make. In addition, the stricter safety mesures-both government and local-are likely to result in more frequent tire replacement by safety-conscious consumers.

There are many different components and a variety of applications involved in tire production. But no single component or combintion thereof has dominated the industry thus far. In the construction of tires, the bias belted method seems to be taking the lead. More recently, however, the radial type, so popular in Europe, has been intro-duced into the U. S. marketplace.

shipped some 167 million tires

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Tire and Rubber and the con-

vertible debenture 51/2's 1996 of

Uniroyal Inc.

million tires for domestic use,

with 50 million going to the

auto manufacturers. Thus, with

a 14% increase in shipments,

the lessening of machinery

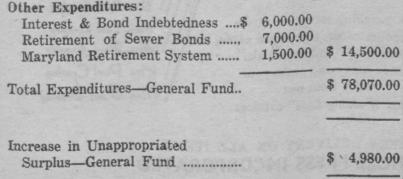
changeover expenses, and anticipated labor peace, the Research

Staff of Babson's Reports is

very optimistic about 1971 sales



| Town Clerk & Tax Collector's | | | |
|--|--------------------|----|------|
| Salary | 2,010.00 | | |
| Town Clerk & Tax Collector's | | | |
| Operating Expenses | 300.00 | | |
| Election Officials-Salaries | 60.00 | | |
| Election Officials—Operating | 1 | | |
| Expenses | 50.00 | | |
| Accounting, Auditing and Legal | | | |
| Expenses | 1,500.00 | | |
| Advertising | 100.00 | | |
| Flootnicity | 100.00 | | |
| Electricity Heat | 300.00 | | |
| Heat Ponding | 2,600.00 | | |
| Insurance and Bonding | 250.00 | | |
| Office Supplies Telephone | 250.00 | | |
| Telephone | 250.00 | | |
| Office-Capital Outlay | 200.00 | | |
| Community Promotion | 0 500 00 | | |
| (Parks and Recreation) | 3,500.00 500.00 | P | 15,0 |
| (Library) | 500.00 | φ | 10,0 |
| - | the second | 1 | |
| Public Safety: | | | |
| Police Department-Salaries\$ | 15.000.00 | | |
| Police Department—Operating | | | |
| | 2,700.00 | | |
| Expenses Water For Fire Hydrants | 1,200.00 | | |
| Donation—Vigilant Hose Co | 2,000.00 | \$ | 20,9 |
| Donation-vignant nose co | 2,00000 | - | |
| | | | |
| Highways: | | | |
| Streets-Salaries\$ | 3,000.00 | | |
| Highway Lighting | 6,300.00 | | |
| Parts and Supplies | 500.00 | | |
| Truck and Equipment Expenses | 500.00 | | |
| Streets-Capital Outlay | 5,000.00 | | |
| Snow Removal | 1,500.00 | \$ | 16,8 |
| - | | - | - |
| Wasta Damand | | | |
| Sanitation and Waste Removal | 2 500 00 | | |
| Sanitation Salaries\$ | 1,800.00 | | |
| Electricity and Heat | | | |
| Parts and Supplies | 2,000.00 | | |
| | | | |
| Sanitation—Capital Outlay Chemicals | | \$ | 10.9 |





70.00

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Capitol Comment By Charles McC Mathias **U.S.** Senator

become identified as a party to the deceptions that are represented by the report

These revelations have

shocked the nation and the world. The United States has

suffered grievously from these reports. We have lost nation-

al honor and will have to pay

the price for this dishonor.

The first installment on that

payment is to painfully seek

out the truth of how this na-

tion became involved in the

Vietnam War. Another in-

stallment will be paid by our

present government officials whose candor and honesty will

be suspect in the eyes of the

nation and the world in spite

of the fact that they had nothing to do with the com-pilation of the Vietnam report

or the escalation of the war.

and candor. They will have to avoid even the slightest sus-

picion of deception. Other-

wise, they will lose whatever

confidence still remains in

government in the wake of

In truth, the publication of

the Vietnam document is a

national tragedy, but the

tragedy does not come from

the act of disclosing a here-

tofore secret report. Rather,

it comes from the fact that

this nation was led deeper and

deeper into the war through deception. We should never have been in the Vietnam

War. Let us hope that these

recent events will place the

future conduct of public

affairs in the open so that

questions of war, peace, life

and death will be decided on

facts not lies.

The Times' disclosure.

President Nixon and his administration will have to set new standards of honesty

Nation Shocked Over Secret Vietnam Report

itself.

Throughout history, there have been times when the world's most powerful men have become prisoners of events. History will, I believe, record the recent publication of a documented, top secret history of how this nation got into the Vietnam War as such a time. As a result of the The New York Times reports, a series of events has been triggered which will control the activities of this nation's high public officials now and for years to come. The facts in this case are simple. The Pentagon, during the Johnson Administration, compiled an in-depth study of the episodes which led the United States deeper and deeper into the Vietnam War. The history was apparently written with brutal frankness and honesty. Unfortunately, honesty was an internal policy in the Pentagon, however, because the report was not allowed to undergo public scrutiny. The words the John-

son Administration used in public during this period were radically different from those used in this classified document

When the study was print-ed, it placed President Nixon in a predicament. The President, essentially, was faced with two choices. He could do nothing and face the possibility of being called an ac-cessory in the besmirching of his predecessor's reputation, or he could, as he did, move to get a court injunction temporarily prohibiting further publication of the document until the courts ruled on whether the "top secret" label it carries is justified. Unfortunately, by choosing this course the President has makers. This year shipments are expected to come close to 190

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bill is too restrictive in that many



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another vehicle to keep in touch D. C. 20515. While space is ob- by the end of 1980, which will terior has uncovered a book enwith all segments of my consti- viously limited for printing all represent about 25% of total U. titled "Hiking and Hiking Trails tuency. It is an open invitation replies, I shall make every effort S. electric power capacity. for your to question me on is- to answer each person who con-

be on your mind. Letters should recent weeks-be sent to me, c/o U. S. House How many nuclear power plants

Talk Games Liven Family Travel

An automobile trip can be fun for the entire family, if—and it's a big "if"—the children are occupied. Adults are accustomed to sitting for long periods of time. Anyone who tends to forget how irritable and "squirmy" active children can become during a trip will be quickly reminded of it on the first long family excursion by car.

Here are several verbal travel games compiled by the editors of the Mobil Travel Guide. These games have been handed down for a couple of generations and they appeal to youngsters.

> *Tall Tales - Have one person begin a story, but stop before he is finished. The next story teller must then continue, changing it in any way he wishes, and this continues until the last person is left to provide the end of the tall tale.

*Car Cards - License plate numbers and letters are used as poker hands. As in poker the best hand wins. No flushes though! The letters J, Q and K stand for Jack, Queen and King. Each player in turn uses the license of a passing car as his hand.

*Animal, Vegetable or Mineral—A player thinks of something which he identifies to the others only as being animal, veg-etable or mineral. The other players may ask a total of 20 questions which could be answered either "yes" or "no" in an attempt to guess the object.

Name Chain - Each person, in turn, must name a state, city or country using the last letter of the place named by the previous participant as the first letter in the name he selects. Example: John names Illinois, you must select a name starting with

*Alpha Hunt - Divide players into two teams with each getting one side of the road for this exciting match. Using High-way Advertising signs only, find each letter of the alphabet, progressively, selecting only one letter from each sign. The team completing the entire al-

*I See Red - Choose an object inside the car and announce to the others the color of the object you have in mind. For exam-ple, "I See Red," the others have to guess the object you have selected. The one who guesses right gets to choose the next object to be guessed.

Anytime you travel with children, set and enforce rules for them. Make it a kind of game-challenge them to see who can follow the rules best. For safety, all children should wear seat belts while car is in motion. Hands, arms, feet or heads should not be put out the window. Nothing should be thrown in or out of the car. Rough-housing in the car must not be permitted, and, the driver must be left strictly alone to drive.

are now operating in the United | fense also feels that the proposed | turn?

States?

pacity of just under 100 million most welcome. As an avid hiker, I would like kilowatts. It is interesting to note that this amount of nuclear to know if the government pub- families who have a fixed income. capacity, when in operation, will lishes trail guides for the conbe more than twice the installed tinental U.S.?

capacity of utility systems in the U. S. at the end of World War subject is quite scattered and dif-tion? II. The AEC is estimating 150 ficult to find. However, staff con-

This regular column serves as of Representatives, Washington, million kilowatt nuclear capacity tact with the Department of In-

What has happened to the pro- 500 references to printed matersues, let me assist you with your problems, request information or comment on whatever happens to typical of those asked of me in near their homes after serving in for reference at Interior Department libraries or can be ordered combat zones?

This proposed bill is currently from the National Technical Inbefore the House Armed Services formation Service in Springfield, year 2000; the psychological and Committee. The Department of Virginia. What is the status of H.R. 6444,

Defense, however, has submitted a report in opposition to the legislation. They note that personties Bill?

nel returning from any overseas assignment are already given the a 10% increase in railroad retire-opportunity to state their geo- ment annuities, passed the House ment annuities, passed the House graphical preference for assign- of Representatives in April. It is ment. According to Army officials these preferences are "considered the Senate Committee on Comto the maximum extent practical merce.

Why did you sponsor a bill to consistent with the needs of the service." The Department of De- change the format of the tax re-

pecially for retired people and mentos by Paul E. Barr, Jr. Everyone seems concerned about air and water pollution, but what where paint and varnish are re- lic in invited to this fun day at is being done about noise pollu-

About a month ago the Envirtablished an Office of Noise Abate-

ment and Control to investigate Bibliography" which lists nearly the causes and sources of noise, and ascertain their effects on the public health and welfare in the United States. According to EPA officials the new office will determine effects of noise at various levels; projected growth of noise levels in urban areas through the physiological effects on humans; effects of sporadic and extreme the Railroad Retirement Annui- noise (such as jet noise near airports) as compared with constant This legislation, which includes noise; effect on wildlife and property; effect on sonic booms on property; and other noise problems involving the public health currently pending action before and welfare. During its investigations, the Office of Noise Abatement and Control will hold public hearings and conduct research, experiments, demonstrations and studies. The results are to be reported to Congress, together with rcommendations for legislation or other action, not later than December 31 of this year.

To Give Craft

Demonstrations

A demonstration of many crafts by local craftsmen will be held at "The Circuit Rider Strip Shop" (Furniture Stripping), located at the corner of East 5th Street and Pine Ave., Frederick, on Monday, July 5, from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

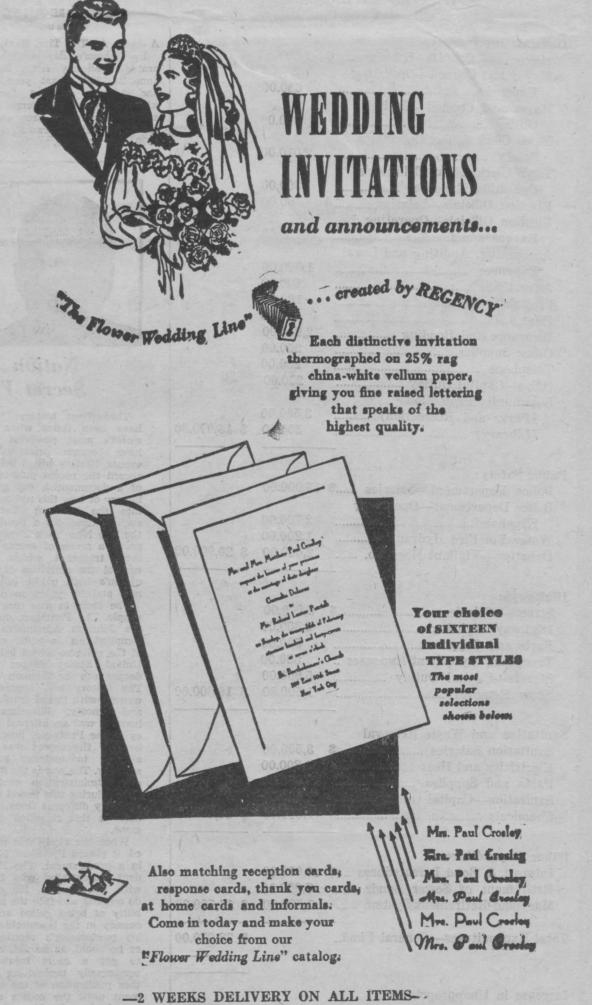
Demonstrations will be offered in chair caning by Mrs. Joseph A. Coshun; rushing of hairs, Mrs. Robt. Keyser; splint bottom chairs, Mr. Albert Powell; furniture decoration, Mr. Austin Steinhous; clock repair, Mr. Clyde Berger; macrame, Mrs. Sharon L. Hopkins and Mrs. Ernest Linger; painting of china, graphics and collages, Mrs. Frances W. Nahrgang; handpainted tinware, Mrs. Betty H. Smith.

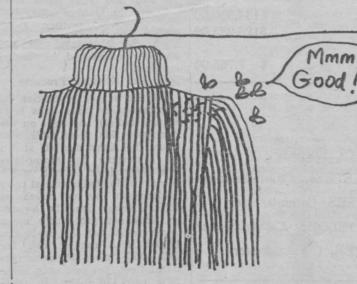
Other demonstrations include | This day will also bring the in-I believe there is a real need Needlepoint by Mrs. Kitty Gast- troduction of an additional new According to Commissioner J. individuals do not prefer an as- for a comprehensive study of ley from the Needle Craft Shoppe; chemical process which has been signment near their homes. Fur- methods of simplifying the tax stoneware, Rick Culbertson; bead- added to the existing operation. Commission, our national nuclear ther opinions for and against this returning process. More than half ed flowers, Sybil Ann Schiffman; This new process is the answer program now includes a total of legislation will undoubtedly be of those people filing tax return spinning with a spinning wheel, for vaneers, plywood, laminated 121 units in operation, under con-struction or on order, with a ca-your opinions would of course be services for help in filing. This work by Bob Fortman. There will polyurethanes as well as painted is like paying an added tax, es- also be a display of Civil War me- metal industrial work.

Stripped furniture and antiques The public will also be able to will be on sale as well as crafts observe the Stripping Process made by the craftsmen. The pubmoved from furniture, doors, shut- the "Circuit Rider Strip Shop". ters, metal and brass. Pieces will The Rev. and Mrs. Gordon L. Wil-

be stripped for you at a reason- son are the authorized dealers of onmental Protection Agency es- able cost while you wait or you the "Houck Process" of stripping may pick up at your convenience. furniture and welcome you.







Stop feeding those moths in your clothes closet!

If you could hear them speak, woolen garments frequently they would probably be saying, and store them in tight bags "Mmmmmm Good." They are with moth crystals and moth not fussy eaters at all. balls.

According to Terminix, the clothes moth will eat just about anything, Clothing, carpets, upholstered furniture, piano, felts, stored woolens, silk, even defective grain such as oats and barley. In fact, they eat their way through about \$200 mil-

lion a vear. However, moth problems can

clothing moth proofed, but remember that frequent cleaning will remove some of the moth proofing materials.

Do you have a heavy moth infestation? Spray insecticides can be useful, says Terminix. , they should be ap-

Also, clean all storage areas no matter where they are. Have





be handled. A lew hints which might help are: plied very carefully to rugs, vacuum wall-to-wall carpet furniture and clothing. Morethoroughly, especially against over, the fluid should be colorthe baseboards. Clean under less and odorless, For complete all furniture. Keep closet and safety and satisfaction, label storage areas free of dust, dirt, directions should be carefully lint and waste materials. Air followed.





RADIOACTIVE FLOOR tile discs are waxed and walked on at Johnson Wax radio tracer lab, Racine, Wis. Geiger counter measures how well wax wears. Reading goes up as the wax wears down.



BUG-INFESTED moving van apparently was the solution to the problem of what to do with second car while moving in Ashland, O.

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SPORTS AFIELD By Ted Kesting

For some reason which Sports | haps is tire trouble. Make sure Afield's Boating Editor, Zack Tay- your tires are the right size. Oflor, claims not to understand, ten, a boat- or tent-trailer dealmany otherwise intelligent citizens | er sells a rig with tires okay get into trouble when trailering for weight of the trailer as it boats. All of these mishaps, he leaves his shop, but when you add says, could have been prevented an extra ton of gas, assorted acby a little foresight and/or main- cessories and gear, the tire is tenance. The points he makes are overtaxed. More air will give a many; we will discuss a few of tire greater carrying capacity, but the driver runs the risk of blowthem here. The way to avoid all the ex-pense and lost time that results

The No. 1 cause of trailer mis- outs.

NOTICE TO BIDDERS

The Board of Education of Frederick County, 115 East Church the weight of your rig when fully Street, Frederick, Maryland, inuid and solid) for the various public schools of Frederick County, Maryland, for the school year have to carry all the weight. 1971-1972.

Specifications and proposal sheets may be obtained at the licked. Tilt the motor up, ease Board of Education Office. Sealed bids will be received at slowly forward, pulling the trail-

the Board of Eduction Office un- er out from under the vessel. Then til 2:00 P.M. (DST), June 30, you can lift up the trailer, cut 1971.

the right to reject any or all proposals and to waive informalities. BY ORDER OF THE BOARD boat trailer's hub (and the bear-OF EDUCATION OF FREDER- ings on which the axle turns) is ICK COUNTY.

Bid #71-0-1

you don't keep immersing them and water is actually sucked into al beams, positioned lengthwise ly varying state laws. The Boat- formative tour, the group enjoy-in water. If you never or sidewise, but the weight of ing Industry Association says that ed a monorail ride and a picnic Here's what happens when you immerse your hubs, they won't the engine should be supported. if the rig is over 1500 pounds it lunch.

do that. As you travel the bear- need repacking. If you do it only On an outboard you want the should have brakes. Both elecing gets hot (about 120 degrees) rarely your trouble is minimized. support right at the transom, and tric and hydraulic types have their dren, in addition to several parand the air within the hub ex- It is important for your boat on a sterndrive, right under the pros and cons. I'd make the ents, were Mrs. Ruth Fieldhouse, pands. Then you back the hubs trailer to support the boat at the engine.

into 70-degree water. Immediate- transom. It doesn't matter whe- Whether the trailer needs tem your local dealer is most fa- Joyce Hening. ly the air in the hub contracts ther you use rollers or longitudin- brakes or not is defined by wide-



Teachers accompanying the chilchoice on the basis of which sys- Mrs. Alice Hoffman and Miss

miliar with. Lights are another boat-trailer

NOTICE TO BIDDERS

nuisance. A situation similar to The Board of Education of Fredthe hub problem operates. Nameerick County, 115 East Church ly, the light bulb gets hot and is instantly cooled and popped by Street, Frederick, Maryland, invites bids on supplying and dethe water. Remember if you don't submerge your hubs you won't livering miscellaneous custodial supplies for various schools in submerge your lights. But if you have to submerge your lights, rig Frederick County. Specifications and proposal

a removable light bar and mount it to the trailer with a couple of sheets may be obtained at the brass bolts. Then splice a con- Board of Education Office.

Sealed bids will be received at nector (like the one that attaches to the car) into the line. The bar the Board of Education Office uncomes off in a jiffy, and lights til 10:00 A.M. (DST), June 30, 1971. keep working.

The Board of Education reserves the right to reject any or all pro-Tour Chocolate Plant Grades One and Two of the posals and to waive informalities. BY ORDER OF THE BOARD Emmitsburg Middle School recently traveled to Hershey, Pa., where OF EDUCATION OF FREDERthey enjoyed a tour of the Her- ICK COUNTY.

JOHN L. CARNOCHAN, JR. shy Chocolate Corporation, as a climax of their unit of study on Secretary-Treasurer chocolate. Following a highly in- Bid #71-0-1 1t



1968 Chevrolet Wagon; 6 Cyl.; R&H. 1968 Chevrolet Bel Air, V-8; Auto.; P.S.; R&H. 1968 Valiant 2-Dr.; R&H&A; 1 Owner. 1967 Olds Delmont 88, Custom 4-Dr. H.T.; R&H&A; P.S.;P.B. 1966 Chevrolet 2-Dr. Sedan; 6 Cyl.; Stick; R&H. 1966 Chevrolet Bel Air 4-Dr. V-8; Auto.; P.S.; Low Mileage. 1965 Chevrolet Bel Air 4-Door, V-8; Auto. Trans.; R&H;

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We'll meet again. Don't know where. Don't know when.

a tree for a lever if necessary The Board of Education reserves and attack the flat. The second common trailering hazard is for boatmen only. A the same as that used on your JOHN L. CARNOCHAN, JR. car. Now why don't you have to

Secretary-Treasurer get your car bearings repacked all the time? Answer: Because

loaded and add a 20-percent safevites bids on supplying fuel (liq- ty factor. Total capacity is the sum total of the capacity of all the tires. Each tire does not If you hve a flat with a boat and a too-small jack, you are not the hull down and roll the car

from tire failure is to calculate

served again by these gallant artifacts. Because when one considers the billions of words of love, friendship, and vital dealings that have flowed through these enduring veterans, one cannot just lightly cast them aside. Not as long as there's money in junk. Not as long as we can save lets of cash every year by salvaging, reconditioning, and recycling old or damaged equipment-thus saving you lots of cash. For example, no junked phone booth is ever completely worthless. By carefully reconditioning and retesting each undamaged

component, we can replace each of these old soldiers for an average one-third the cost of new ones And take old or discarded wire, for instance. From it we salvage about forty thousand pounds of lead and copper every week. These semi-precious metals are limited in

> supply, and vital to your telephone service. We recycle everything we can. It saves us money, lowers your phone bill, and dumps a lot less trash on this world of ours.

Think about that when you're on the phone tonight. Perhaps some small bit of wire that helps carry your words of greeting, sighs of affection, or orders for pepperoni pizza, may have even served Alexander himself.

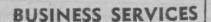
At C&P Telephone, we hope that tells you something about the way we are-and the way we've always been. **C&P** Telephone

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Looking Ahead Dr. George S. Benson President NATIONAL EDUCATION PROGRAM Searcy, Arkansas

The Harvest Of Cowardice "Woe unto them that call evil good, and good evil."

-Isaiah 5:20 A time has come for America to stand before the looking glass. What are we becoming? Is our nation (and that means we the people) losing her way, betraying te principles erected by two centuries of build-Where has our morality ers? gone? These are the most vital questions for America at the



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threshold of a third century of nationhood. If there is an eternal virtue without which free man cannot long exist, it is morality. Loss of morality lowers man to the floor of the jungle, where existence is by brute force and cunning, and the weak and dull-witted are eaten or enslaved.

The broad concept of morality acceptable to most God-fearing people encompasses what has come to be called the hu-man virtues. Man is moral when his instinct moves him to do right. And "right" s the code of human conduct dictated by Judaeo-Christian ethics as expressed in The Ten Commandments and the life of Jesus do right. And "right" is the the definition of "right" no matter what the sociologists may say. There is only one moral code for mankind. It is given by God, Our Creator, and recorded in the Bible.

Drifting With Tide A nation can become immoral at the level of leadership or within the citizenry. Our nation is becoming immoral in both areas. It started within the citizenry, and the destructive tide can only be turned by those who began it and those who adjusted to it and now swim with the current. Most of the people who read this and subsequent columns which we are devoting to America's moral

breakdown will, in the inner sanctum of their minds, agree Christ. There is no relativity in is weak and he shuns the responsibility of self incrimination. Let me say here: we are all in this together. By commission or ommission, the U.S. citizenry has defaulted to a national erosion of character which could have been brought on only by individual decay.

And the principal default has been in the virtue: courage. We simply haven't had the individual fortitude to stand against the tide. So drifting with it, we that it is happening; but man er, not swimmers but drifters, a miserable sight on the stage of human history. The Mirror Test

As a participating citizen in your nation's actions, stand before the mirror and look at what we have wrought. Is Communism evil? Yes and

no, we have decided. It was obviously evil when it was bloodying the soil of the Ukraine with the mass murder of millions of kulaks (small farmers) on Stalin's orders and under the onthe-scene direction of Commis-sar Khrushchev. Yet Stalin's Soviet Union nevertheless became worthy of respect, in the eyes of U. S. governmental leaders in 1933, and we gave Stalin the adge of decency full diplomatic recognition. President Roosevelt, with most of

the citizenry aghast, decided for the nation that Stalin's Communism was not evil.

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Then, after the non-evil Stalin threw the might of the Red Army into the rape and murdering of Poland as a grinning ally of Germany's obviously evil Adolf Hitler, Communism became evil again in the eyese of America's leadership. Stalin was denounced and scourged in Washington. Yet, two years later we embraced Stalin again when the butcher Hitler turned on the butcher Stalin. Because the U.S. was confronted with a Hitler running wild with his devastating Panzer divisions and deadly air armadas, our nation got in bed with Stalin and thus declared him and his freedommurdering crew not to be evil. It was the practical and safe thing to do. But was it moral? No. It was the immoral act of cowardice. We were afraid of Hitler. Without Russia as an ally we feared possible defeat in World War II by Hitler's Germany. So we compromised

our morality and allied with evil. Glorifying Evil After the war, with Stalin and his political and military automations gobbling up eastern Europe, raping the countries and expanding their murderous ways, the United States again officially recognized the evil; and

a "cold War" with world Communism set in. President Dwight Eisenhower declared world Communism to be a menace to all mankind and pledged that the United States would

not relent in its moral responsibility to enslaved people until the Iron Crutain was obliterated and people behind it made free. Then spitnik beeped across the void of space, Lunik II hit the moon, and the Soviets were testing 50-megaton Hbombs. Ike and Mamie, before the eyes of the world, played host in the White House to the one-time bloody "Mr. Chairman" Khrushchev from the Kremlin. Powerful Communism, now posing a threat to all mankind, had become decent-in our White House. It was another immoral act of cowardice. (To be continued).

Dairy Club

Holds Meeting

The Tom's Creek 4-H Dairy Club met recently at the home of tion to such appointment (or to tion to such appointment shall file Mrs. Hill serving as hostess,

roll by naming "a part of a cow." The two leaders and five parents joined the club. There were Char- their claims to the undersigned, or file the same with the said Reglie and George Kaas.

club at recent Demonstration Day and gave a report on the events that took place. David Hill, Stan- fore such date shall be unenforce- able thereafter. ley Gregg, Sharon, Susie, Naomi able thereafter. and Mike Weimer attended the McDonough School Fair held on May 15. The Hill, Weimer, and Bassler families attended the Rural Life Sunday Church services held recently.

Information on judging dairy animals was presented during the

meeting. Slides were also shown.| Trucks each year pay more than Many ways to judge an animal one-third of all highway-user taxwere learned which included both es collected in the U.S., although good and bad points of an animal only one vehicle in six is a truck. to look for during the sctual judg- In 1969, this amounted to about \$5.3 billion.

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Personal Representative

EL VIRGINIA SHANKLE.

STATE OF MARYLAND NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT

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AND NOTICE TO CREDITORS TO ALL PERSONS INTEREST-ED IN THE ESTATE OF MIL-DRED N. DAVIS.

ing.

This is to give notice that the undersigned, Henry Leander Davis Undersigned, Eloise V. Carnes whose address is 20 West Thir- whose address is 12 Larches teenth Street, Frederick, Mary- Court, Morningside, Maryland land 21701, has been appointed per- 20023, has been appointed personsonal representative of the estate al representative of the estate of of Mildred N. Davis who died on Hazel Virginia Shankle who died on June 5, 1971. May 1, 1971. All persons having any objec-All persons having any objec-

Mr. and Mrs. James Hill, with the probate of the decedent's will) the same with the Register of shall file the same with the Reg- Wills of Frederick County on or Fourteen members answered the ister of Wills of Frederick Coun- before December 11, 1971. ty on or before December 4, 1971. against the decedent must present All persons having claims were present. Two new members against the decedent must present their claims to the undersigned,

Cathy Wivell represented the ister of Wills on or before De- cember 18, 1971. cember 11, 1971.

Any claim not so filed on or be-Any claim not so filed on or be- fore such date shall be unenforce-HENRY LEANDER DAVIS Personal Representative Rosenstock and McSherry and BYRON W. THOMPSON Frederick J. Bower

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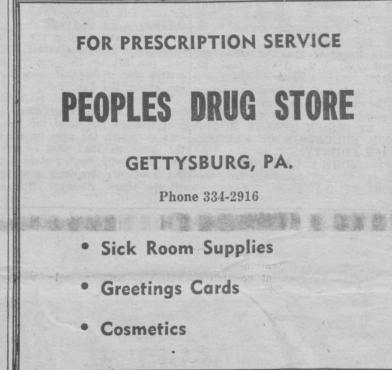
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One-Pot Dinner Idea For Summer

Interested in a new one-pot dinner with loads of appetite appeal? It's just the thing for a warm summer night. The Kraft Kitchens have developed an easy-to-prepare recipe that utilizes the spicy flavor of Spaghetti Sauce Mix to make a baked bean and frankfurter casserole into something very different and and Hamilter casserole mit something very different and interesting. The flavor of process cheese spread adds another good flavor and makes a good milk-nutrition contribution as well. Prepares quickly for serving indoors or out on the patio. Serve with Ship Ahoy Salad, and you'll make a "cool" evening out of any warm summer night.

| Dec | k Dinner |
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| l-lb. 2-oz. jars baked beans okg. Kraft Spaghetti Sauce Mix b. frankfurters, cut in | thirds ¼ cup water ½ lb. Velveeta Pasturized Process Cheese Spread, sliced |
| | combine beans, sauce mix, fran |

WASHINGTON FROM SENATOR J. GLENN BEALLJR. **Health Measures Clear Committee**

Two particularly significant | health measures that promise to improve health care for all Americans were cleared by the Senate Labor & Public Welfare Committee this week. They now go to the floor of the Senate for vote.

The first was a proposal for an independent Cancer Agency. This important legislation would establish a separate Cancer Authority to be headed by an administrator directly responsible to the President. Growing out of the commitment made in the State of the Union message, the new agency would be part of the National Institutes of Health, but its budget would be processed independentlya concession to those who desire a totally independent NASA-type arrangement. As a member of the Health Subcommittee of the Labor &

The other measure, S. 934, is designed to ensure sufficient medical manpower to meet the increasing demands of Americans for health services of all kinds.

Maldistribution of medical personnel and services is one of the most difficult problems facing the United States today. Paradoxically, there are great oases of medical care in a desert of service. In some places there is an abundance of doctors. In others there are few or none. This is particularly so in the ghet-

The bill that was just ordered to the Senate floor would, hopefully, cure some of our maldistribution problems. My own bill, to provide scholarships to medical students who would agree to practice family doctor-shortage areas, I am pleased to report, was one of the provisions incorporated in S. 934, the broad health manpower bill. Key provisions of S. 934 provide incentives for the training of doctors, dentists, veterinarians, pharmacists, and podiatrists. It would also create a clearinghouse to match localities without doctors with doctors desiring to relocate. At last count, there were some 134 counties in this country without a doctor. In this regard my own bill would provide 3500 scholarships over a five-year period to medical students who would agree to practice in doctorshortage areas.

tos of our inner cities and in remote rural areas.

MARY E.

Gettysburg, Pa.

or file the same with the said Reg- ister of Wills on or before De-

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ed. Top mixture with cheese slices; cover and heat until cheese melts. Makes 6 to 8 servings.

| Ship | Ahoy | Salad |
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| small head of lettuce 12-oz. can whole kernel | | cup onion rings |
| corn, drained | | cup sliced ripe olives cup Kraft Italian |
| cup sliced celery | 1/, | Dressing cup Kraft Grated |
| cup chopped green pepper | /4 | Parmesan Cheese |

Cut lettuce into 2-inch chunks. Add remaining ingredients except cheese; toss lightly. Mix in cheese; chill. Carry to out-ing in disposable containers. Makes 6 to 8 servings.



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Can anything be done for facial scars caused by acne? In severe cases dermatologists may employ a method of treatment called dermabrasion. Dermabrasion is a way of flattening and removing scars by the use of a motor-driven stainless-steel brush. When

How much sleep does a growing child need? What should you do if your child refuses to sleep? What part

does "napping" play? A child's need for sleep varies tremendously according to his age, temperment and energy expenditure. Gen-erally, though, a three-year old requires about 12 hours of sleep a night; a five-year old, about 10 to 12 hours; a ten-year old about 9 to 10 hours. A child may refuse to go to sleep for any number of rea-

sons. Very young children be-tween the ages of one and two years refuse to sleep because they fear that sleep will mean a separation from their par-ents. For the older child, his ability to sleep will depend upon such things as the activ-ity in the household, the atmosphere of quiet or excite-ment around him, the number of ability of the sector o of children still awake in the

made smooth? It is hard, but there are

It is hard, but there are some steps you can take. One effective lubricant-moisturizer like Keri Lotion can be ap-plied to the whole body, in-cluding face, hands, elbows, knees and feet. This will help prevent the loss of natural oils that causes dry skin. A change in the skin is also characteristic of many de-

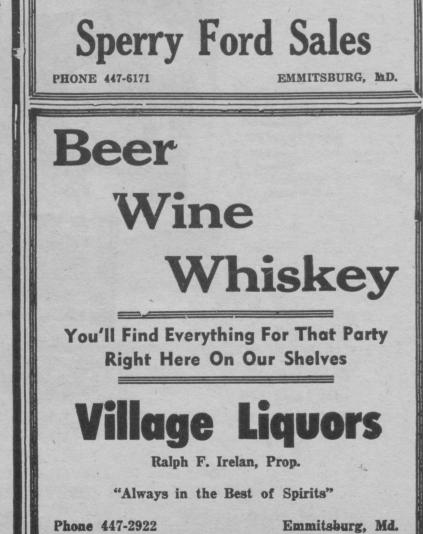
characteristic of many de-ficiency diseases. Vitamin A deficiency, for example, can result in dry skin and hair, al-though most people with dry skin do not have this deficiency. If dry skin does not respond to treatment with an effective lubricant-moisturiz-er, you should consult your physician. Public Welfare Committee, I was pleased to take part in the formulation of this legislation. I am confident the new agency we hope to create will quickly and positively move toward the conquest of this most dread disease.

With the enactment of this legislation, we will be able to bring all of the scientific and medical expertise together in one massive effort to find a cure for cancer.

Because a great deal of non-academic cancer research will take place in the future, as it has in the past, at the private industry laboratories and research establishments of Maryland, this emerging bill will have a profound impact on that industry in our State.



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small areas are to be treated, der-36 mabrasion can be done in the physician's office. The skin is either frozen or injected

with an anesthetic agent so that the procedure itself will be painless. The area will be

sore for several days but is usually kept covered with ointment dressings which re-lieve much of the discomfort. Acne, of course, is a com-

mon skin problem of adoles-cents. Generally, treatment may be sensible steps like washing the face frequently with a medicated soap like Fostex. In severe cases teenagers should consult a dermatologist, skin specialist, to prevent the need for dermabrasion.

Can knees and elbows ever be

necessary to stay with the child for a time until he falls

asleep. Sometimes, a small light in his room will dispel his fears. his fears. As for napping, a child aged 12 to 15 months should have two naps a day. One nap a day is acceptable for a child three to five years of age. Be-yond that age he should be encouraged to stay awake through the day and sleep through the night.

What joy and triumph, after all, to be house. Often he will be kept awake by a late, heavy meal or by excitement (whether sincerely honored by the ones we loved playful or worrisome to the child) just before bedtime. It is important for the child Your Local Rock of Ages **Authorized Dealer** to be reassured before sleep-ing. To prove to him that his **OFFICE-SHOP-DISPLAY OPEN:** parents are nearby, it may be

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well worth while.

children.

vides make finger painting

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from kitchen staples. Besides

the paints, you'll need some

water, a sponge and coated paper such as glazed shelf pa-

per or butcher paper. Wax or

plastic surfaced papers are

unsatisfactory. Provide a work

surface protected with news-

papers or oil cloth and a plas-

coverall or apron for the

To begin, place a piece of

glazed paper shiny side up

and wet it with a sponge. Smooth it flat on work sur-

face. Next, put a large blob

of finger paint on the paper

and spread it out, using both

hands. Now, you're ready to play. Use thumb and fingers

to make small forms and

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swirls. Use side of hands to make leaf forms or strips. Finger tips and finger nails are useful for sharp lines or lettering. Phone 271-7252 A very small child will be Thurmont. Md. LEGAL ADMINISTRATRIX'S NOTICE This is to give notice that the subscriber has obtained from the Orphans' Court of Frederick County, in Maryland, letter of Administration on the estate of MILTON ENGLE 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 1st day of December, 1971 next; they may otherwise by law be excluded from all benefit of said estate. Those indebted to the deceased are desired to make immediate payment. Given under my hand this 24th day of May, 1971. LOUISE E. HAMMELL Administratrix True Copy-Test: THOMAS M. EICHELBERGER Register of Wills for Frederick County, Md. 5 28 5t STATE OF MARYLAND NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT AND NOTICE TO CREDITORS TO ALL PERSONS INTEREST-ED IN THE ESTATE OF GUY W. WETZEL. This is to give notice that the undersigned, Florence M. Wetzel whose address is 702 East Patrick Street, Frederick, Maryland 21701 has been appointed personal representative of the estate of Guy W. Wetzel who died on May 26, 1971 All persons having any objection to such appointment (or to the probate of the decedent's will) shall file the same with the Register of Wills of Frederick County on or before December 7, 1971. All persons having claims against the decendent must present their claims to the undersigned, or file the same with the said Register of Wills on or before December 11, 1971. Any claim not so filed on or before such date shall be unenforceable thereafter. FLORENCE M. WETZEL Personal Representative THOMAS M. EICHELBERGER Register of Wills Date of first publication: June 11, 1971—3t

another by truck.

To make finger paints: Mix

cup cold water in a med-

1/2 cup Argo corn starch and

ium size saucepan. If liquid dye is to be used for color-

ing, increase corn starch to

34 cup. Empty 1 envelope un-

flavored gelatin into 1/4 cup

cold water and allow to soak.

Meanwhile, stir 2 cups hot

water · into starch mixture.

Cook over medium heat stir-

ring constantly, until mixture

is smooth and comes to a

boil. Remove from heat and

blend in softened gelatin. Add

1/2 cup mild soap flakes or de-

tergent and stir until thor-

oughly dissolved. This will

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ZIP COLUMN



All our customers are cordial- and chantilly lace. The bodice of ly invited to visit our post office, lace was styled with a manderon July 1, 1971, to help us cele- ian collar and full bishop sleeves brate the inauguration of the that tapered to a point over the United States Postal Service. hands. The A-line skirt was ac-* * *

Post Office box rents are now detachable tubular train was lavdue, and must be paid by the close ishly edged with lace and topped

of business June 30, 1971. It is with a self-fabric bow. Her boufrecommended that customers pay fant veil of illusion fell from a their rent by the year, for con- Camelot cap of lace accented with venience, by having to handle only pearls. She carried a bouquet of one receipt rather than four. carnations.

Our office will be closed on Mon-

ices cancelled.

The 8-cent United States Post- organza. The bodice was of lace mony. al Service stamp will be released and fashioned with a manderian The bride, given in marriage erators offering burial plots free July 1, nationwide.

chased, applied to a special com- were attired in pink while the wore a white street-length dress Topper Descendants memorative envelope being given bridesmaids wore green gowns. accented with a satin banded Emfree this date by our office, and All of the bridal attendants car- pire waistline and sleeves tapering Hold Reunion postmarked to provide a first day ried bouquets of pom-poms tint- to a point. The dress featured a cover. It then becomes a collect- ed to match their gowns. or's item.

have been adopted, and will be- D. Wivell cousin of the groom, tions. come effective July 1, 1971. both of Emmitsburg, were ushers. George E. Rosensteel, PM.

A reception was held immediately following the ceremony at Wivell-Vaughn the VFW Annex, Center Square, Emmitsburg. (Continued From Page 1) The bride is a 1970 graduate of St. Joseph's High School and

er, the bride wore a floor length was formerly employed at St. empire style gown of organza Joseph's Colelge in the Accounting Office.

The groom is a 1971 graduate of Catoctin High School and is Joseph May. employed by Albert F. Wivell as a carpenter. cented with motiffs of lace. The Following a wedding trip to an unannounced destination, the coup-

le is residing on West Main St., Emmitsburg. Miss Kuykendoll Wed pink rosebuds surrounded by pink To James Shorb

Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Kuyken-Miss Donna Vaughn, Emmitsday, July 5, in observance of In- burg, was her sister's maid of doll, Gettysburg, Pa., announce the dependence Day. No mail will be received on Debbie Wivell, Emmitsburg, sis-ter, Faye, to James Shorb, son of mitsburg. Both the bride and ter, Faye, to James Shorb, son of mitsburg. Both the bride and the Garage Shorb Thurmont R2. groom are employed at the Getthis day, as our mail transporta- ter of the groom, and Miss Caro- Anna Grace Shorb, Thurmont R2. groom are employed at the Gettion has been cancelled by our lyn Seiss, Thurmont. Flower girl The double-ring ceremony was per- tysburg Shoe Co. Sectional Center. Therefore, our was little Miss Deana Vaughn, formed in St. Anthony's Catholic Church with Rev. Vincent Tomal-

detachable train. She wore a pearl

Michael Wivell, Dry Bridge Rd., and petal crowning jewel with a of the descendants of the late

The maid of honor was Miss Lisa Orner of Waynesboro. Serving as best man was Ronald Hemler of Thurmont R2.

ception was held in the Parish tysburg; Mr. and Mrs. David Top-Hall. Assisting at the reception were Mrs. George Martins, M.ss Susan Martins, Mrs. Francis Hemler, Miss Sandy Hemler, and Mrs.

The couple honeymooned in West Virginia, and are presently residing on DePaul Street, Emmitsburg.

Out-of-town guests at the wedding were from West Virginia; burg, Biglerville, Fairfield. and odore Topper, Sam, Wanda, Butch, Helen, Johnny, and Ronny; Mr. and Mrs. John Topper; Mr. and Arendtsville, Pa.; Brunswick and Thurmont, Md.

Mrs. Donald J. Kaas, and Donnie, The bride attended Gettysburg Jr., all of the Emmitsburg area. High School. Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Sites, Paul,

The groom is a 1967 graduate Donald, Joseph, Esther, Andrew and Diane of Fairfield, also attended.

Frederick Woman Files \$20,000 Suit

Clementine M. Lakel, Frederated with private cemetery opick, has filed a \$20,000 suit in

Frederick County Court against John Jacob Scheibel, Clay, N. Y., as a result of a two-car collision November 20, 1970, on U. S. 15

near Emmitsburg. According to the suit Miss Lakel was injured when a car operated by Scheibel allegedly pulled on U. S. 15 from the Old Frederick Road and collided with the car in which she was a passenger. The suit was filed by Attorney Frederick J. Bower.

Girl Scouts Plan Activities

At a meeting last Tuesday, of Girl Scount Troop 405, at Incarnation Church, plans were made for several activities during the summer months. The girls, together with their mothers who were also in attendance, suggested a variety of things to do from which the final ones were chosen. In July, a roller skating party at the Rainbow Rink is being planned. For August, a trip to the Gettysburg Battlefield and other points of interest such as the Wax Museum and-Cyclorama, together with a picnic lunch, is anticipated. September, after the regular weekly meetings are resumed, a Study trip to the Farm Museum in Carroll County will take the troop on another picnic. Other activities were suggested and will be considered as time

The mothers were welcomed by

Rocky Ridge **4-H Club Meets**

Mr. Ken Shifflet, livestock judge, ments to those attending. On Sunday, June 20, a reunion was present for the recent meet Emmitsburg, was best man for rolled organza loop attached to a Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Topper was ing of the Rocky Ridge Progres-The new international rates de-scribed in last week's column, have been adopted, and will beof-town included: Mr. and Mrs. members present. Jeff Keilholtz Carroll Little, Judy, JoAnn, and led the club in the pledge to the Ridge. Linda, Thurmont; Mr. and Mrs. 4-H and American flags. Five par-Clyde Topper, Debbie, Theresa, ents and two leaders were also R1. Cathy, Mary, Billy and Joseph, present.

Rocky Ridge; Timmy Topper, Get-Katrinka Bollinger gave a report on the State Citizens Tour. per, Rena and Robin, Orrtanna; A report on Rural Life Sunday Theresa, David and Barry Hadwas given by Paula Bollinger. dock, also of Orrtanna; Mr. and Seven members reported on the Mrs. Warren P. Jackson, Sabrina, recent McDonough Fair. Cathy Sue Ann, and Jon, who have just Wivell and Paula Bollinger rereturned from Germany; Rebecca ported on Demonstration Day. 4-H Club camp was discussed. This event will be held in August, town R2. Paul, Cecil, Darlene, and Missy; and will be co-ed. The club pic-Mr. and Mrs. Robert Kaas, Jim, nic was also discussed. It will Charlie, George, Jane, Dale, Rusbe held on August 25. Joe Ohler, sie, and Leon; Mr. and Mrs. The-Steve Ohler and Doug Wivell

their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Franjoined the club. cis Krietz and Mrs. Helen Jacob-Bob and Phil Wivell gave a son. Returning to Colchester for demonstration on "How to Reg-ister a Yorkshire Pig." They ex-obson's sister, Miss Patricia plained the procedure for knotch- Krietz. the ear of the swine.

A very interesting talk was More than eight million persons given by Mr. Shifflet. He enlight- - one out of every nine workers ened the club on what the Judges | in the U. S .- are employed by are looking for in the livestock the Nation's trucking industry.

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Discharged

and also discussed the schedule

ard Shoemaker served refresh-

Mrs. Joe Wivell and Mrs. Rich-

Mrs. Bernard Wivell, Rocky

Charles Springer, Emmitsburg,

Lawson Herring, Emmitsburg.

Mrs. M. Bernadette Kaas, Thur-

Mrs. Wayne Wachter and in-

Mrs. James Smith, Emmitsburg.

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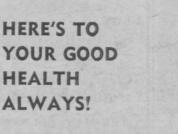
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ly vacationed in Emmitsburg with

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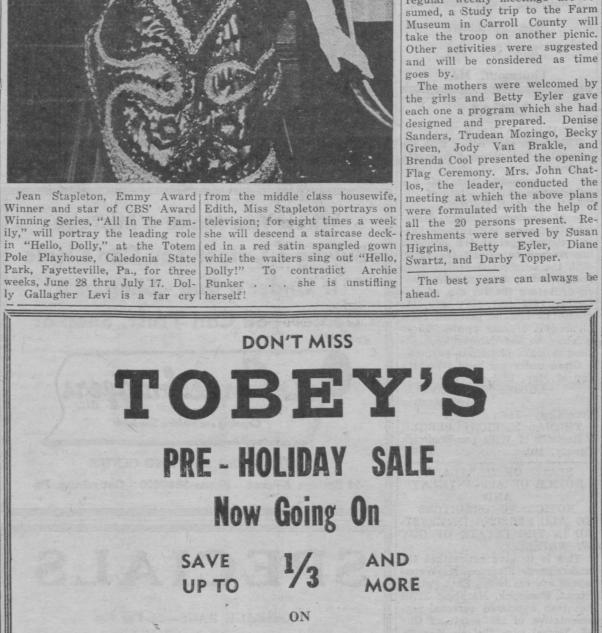


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ally styled gowns were floor- ski officiating. Mrs. Alma Selt- Veterans are advised that the Vetlength empire waistline gowns of zer was organist for the cere- erans Administration is not affili-

collar and baby-doll sleeves. The by Jack Orner, Waynesboro, Pa., or at nominal cost to veterans.





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