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Most Anything

At A Glance

- By Abigail -

After a very wet 1972,

those couple of days of nice

weather we had led many peo-

ple to hope for better weather

to the weather forecasetrs,

however, we will be seeing

that it rained, and rained, and

rained . . .

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New Member On Chronicle Staff

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Senior Citizens Area Deaths CLARENCE S. VALENTINE To Meet Jan. 16

Mr. Clarence S. Valentine The Senior Citizens Club 65, of R1, Emmitsburg was wish to all their members and found dead in his truck at Wilfriends who helped make this mington, Del., early Saturday, Dec. 30. Mr. Valentine owned past year a successful one, a very happy New Year. Now the Valentine Trucking Co. of Emmitsburg and hauled livestock. A lifelong resident

of Emmitsburg, he was a son of the late Edgar and Sarah Baumgardner Valentine. He was a member of the Elias in the new year. According Lutheran Church and a social member of the VFW.

Surviving besides his wife, come". more of that wet stuff for a Mrs. Molly Erbaugh Valenwhile. I had thought that may- tine, are one daughter, Mrs. be my imagination was work- John Weikert, Fairfield, seven

ing overtime and that it could- grandchildren, two greatn't possibly have rained as grandchildren, three brothers much as I thought, but the and four sisters, Ralph Valstatistics for the year show entine, Emmitsburg; Jacob

Edgar Valentine, Taneytown; Mrs. Ragle Myers, Westminster; Mrs. Mary Gartrell, Le-

covering from the holidays. merman, Frederick, and one aunt, Mrs. Abby Philips, Tan-The town decorations are down already, (taking advant- eytown.

age of that little nice weather we had to get the job on Tuesday from the Wilson done) and things are settling Funeral Home, Emmitsburg at back into their regular rou- 2 p.m., with the Rev. Lloyd Seiler and Rev. Philip Bower

not around this year to see

the New Year in, that is the number who were killed on REV. JOSEPH L. RIDER

Maryland highways in 1972. Word has been received of In 1971, there were 795 deaths the recent death of Rev. Joson our highways. If we keep driving like that, we won't have to worry much about the Church, Springfield, Pa. Fr. population explosion. Since most of us either drive cars or ride in them, let's try to make sure we aren't one of next year's fatality figures. late Anna Rider.

on her way to school? I program going in town; is it nesday morning. John Cardinstill active? Luckily for the man involved, he has not been of the concelebrated Mass.

mpprehended as I understand there are many fathers around town who would like to get 4-H Dairy Club

ily town, he is still free to try the same thing again. I sugbut the next incident could flags. Charlie Kaas led the alarm clock fails to go off on

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Also surviving is one brotha young child being accosted number of nieces and nephews. to have ruptured while the at St. Kevin's Church on Wed-

their hands on him. Unluck-ity for the children of the Holds Elections

talks and deliver them to their der by the out-going presi-children. I understand that the dent, Lee Bassler. Naomi Wei-performed by a cast of 17. child was smart enough and mer and Allen Bassler led the fast enough to evade this man, club in the pledges to the which occurs when Santa's

have worse consequences. carol. Roll call was answered man should be up and making

start our new year. The next monthly meeting will be Jan

16, 7:30 p.m., at the Center, with the Sunrise Singers entertaining. Let's begin the new year right: "You all

Firemen Start New Year With 2 Calls

The Vigilant Hose Co. of Valentine, Seven Valleys, Pa.; Emmitsburg marked New Year's Day by responding to its first two fires of the year.

I hope you folks are all re-Riverdale; Mrs. Agnes Zim-81 times in the prior year. Chief Guy R. McClaughlin said the firemen were not

needed at the first call at 1 Funeral services were held o'clock Monday afternoon. Paint brushes were being cleaned at Shank's Mill, near Zora, in a small can of gasoline, he said, when someone

* * * officiating. Interment was in Eight hundred persons were Union Cemetery, Fairfield. struck a match nearby and the fumes and gasoline caught

fire. The flames spread to some leaves near a gasoline tank at the mill and the fire-

men were summoned, but those at the scene had exeph L. Rider, 50, Assistant tinguished the blaze by the Pastor of St. Kevin's Catholic time the firemen arrived. At 1:51 Monday afternoon Rider was the son of Mr. Rob- the firemen were called when ert Rider, Darby, Pa., former- the car of Clarence Stouter, ly of Emmitsburg, and the Emmitsburg, caught fire along the Mountain Rd. The vehicle

was destroyed. McGlaughlin er, Robert Rider, Jr., and a said a gasoline hose appeared

Faculty Children Present Play

At Greenmount

A group of faculty children The Greenmount Fire Co. from Mount St. Marys' Colreceived four new members lege presented a Christmas The monthly meeting of the for the day care children at ing this week. Joining the for early enactment of legis- trol and situation control that Shaum, will begin its 1973 their old "Don't talk to was held at the home of Roy ta Clause' was directed by ert, Barry McDannell, Donald mentation of new busing or badly last year seem to have C The 10 don't talk to badly last year seem to have C The 10 don't talk strangers, don't take candy" Bassler. It was called to or- Susan Morningstar, a senior at Schmidt, and Willard Cand- ders during the school year. been greatly reduced in this C. The 10-day tour, which

The play concerns the crisis club in singing a Christmas Christmas eve. The jolly old

Hello to all my friends in | compete in art shows; do murals and portraits for friends; Emmitsburg! Christine make posters for church fund Mount fans who believe he My name is Thompson and I am a new raising; and paint just for may signal a Mount Saint member of the "Emmitsburg my own enjoyment. Chronicle" staff. I have been I am now living with Cmdr. on the job here since Dec. 4, and Mrs. Michael Cusio, my handling advertising for our brother-in-law and sister, on

I would like to tell you They have four children, two ond spot in scoring. After paper. something about myself for I are enrolled at Mother Seton problems the past two years am new to this area as well and two are at St. Joseph's. I was born and raised in on the Chronicle, I am current- and Coach Jim Phelan has not a day, up from \$8.50, for the program director at Seton as to the 'Chronicle." Northern California where ly involved in volunteer work been disappointed. The 6'5" 21st through the 100th day.

1971 with a B.A. in Art. While work part time at the Emmit to play with strength and can use if he ever needs more shops, films and practicums at college I had a fashion col- House Restaurant. My future plans are still

umn in the college newspaper. I was also involved in hospit- rather uncertain, but I do plan a! volunteer work and encoun- to be in your community for ter group therapy. I worked some time. I want to thank as a library aide while I was you for your friendliness and in school and often did art appreciate this opportunity to work as part of my job. My say "How do you do?" art interest also led me to

Sen. Beall Against **Re-Elect Coffelt**

Mid-Year Busing

Senator J. Glenn Beall, Jr. the Mountaineers. (R-Md.) this week announced at its regular monthly meet-1 he will introduce and press

President Frank Coffelt, Georges County underscores two losses early in the season, sist of seven concert presentastarting his third term in that the need for Congress to take the Mounties were able to starting his third term in that office, made committee ap-pointments for the coming year: Property, James Fissle, Harold Leatherman, Richard Small, Sam Cool and Francis Senator said. the need for congress to take the Mounties were able to score 411 points while holding their first five opponents to only 366. The Mount has a great deal of basketball left to play this year, with tough

Medicare Patients Mountaineers On To Pay More Winning Streak

The Mountaineer basketball squad of Mount Saint Mary's College has taken a step back crease by \$4 starting January Early Childhood Education and toward winning seasons after 1, 1973. The new deductible Child Development which was claiming three of th fieve home will be \$72, up from \$68, ac- given at Seton Center in Emgames that opened the 1972- cording to Carroll A. Jones, mitsburg. The course was 73 basketball year, and win- social security manager in planned and supervised by Sisning the Salisbury Tourney in Frederick. Salisbury, Md., last week. The Mounties now boast a 5-2 rec- that a Medicare patient ad- State Department of Health ord having downed Saint mitted to the hospital during and Mental Hygiene. Mary's College, Glassboro a benefit period beginning af-State College of N.J., Virginia ter December 31 will be re-Union, Randolph-Macon, and sponsible for at least the first lished to meet new Maryland York, while losing by close \$72 of the hospital bill-now regulations which require 64 scores to only Old Dominion running a nestimated \$870 for hours of training for staff

an average of 17 points per into 1973.

game. Against Virginia Union in his first performance in a law requires a proportionate college contest, the 18-year- increase in the amounts a Medold reserve forward scored a icare beneficiary pays when he remarkable 24 points and re- has to stay in the hospital ceived a cheering, standing more than 60 days or receives

ovation from several hundred

Mary's "return to glory." Junior forward, Joe Molinaro of Aliquippa, Pa., is aver-

Bullfrog Rd., Emmitsburg. aging 13 points and holds secwith injury, Molinaro was ex-Besides working part time pected to do well this season cility, the patient will pay \$9 most of my family lives. I at the Seton Center Day Care front man has brought down graduated from California program. I also help out at an average of five rebounds State College at Hayward in alcoholic therapy group and in each game and continues of hospital days a beneficiary used lectures, seminars, work-

> The Mount's leading re- \$36 for each day used instead ty from which each student bounder has been big Jeff Ba- of the \$34 per day now paid. came in order to offer sugnasz, of Oaklyn, N. J., who has used his 215 pounds under 1973, the annual deductible un- tical problems at the home the basket to come away with der the medical insurance part base. 50 rebounds for a 10 per game of Medicare will increase \$10

average. The 6'4" senior for- -from \$50 to \$60. ward is displaying the form that made him so valuable three years ago, before a series of injuries slowed him down, and if he can keep it up, he'll do a lot to make the boards privileged territory for

The problems of ball con-

Eleven Complete Training At Center

The deductible for Medicare Eleven interns recently comhospital insurance will inpleted a 12-week program in ter Grace Calvisi, D.C., in co-

The new deductible means operation with the Maryland The internships were estab-University and Philadelphia the average stay by a Medi- members in group day care care beneficiary. The present centers. Participants in the \$68 deductible will remain in Seton Center program were

Scoring leader so far is a effect throughout any benefit in-service personnel from freshman, Mike Cataline of Philadelphia, who has compiled even though the period extends freshman, Mike Cataline of period which began in 1972, even though the period extends frederick

Seton Center was designat-Also starting January 1, the ed a training center under criteria which require fully meeting state standards and the presence of a master teacher or an excellent program covered care in an extended director. care facility. A similar course with five

For hospital stays of more interns was given at Seton than 60 days, the Medicare pa- Center in the spring. The pitient will pay \$18 a day, up lot effort resulted in the exfrom \$17, for the 61st through panded fall course just comthe 90th day. pleted. Another group of ten

For a post-hospital stay of trainees will begin a new more than 20 days of covered course in February. care in an extended care fa-If he needs to draw on his who holds a master's degree "lifetime reserve", the reserve in Early Childhood Education,

in a benefit period, he will pay addition she visited the facili-Also, beginning January 1, gestions and assist with prac-

Mt. Glee Club **Sets Concert Tour**

The Glee Club of Mount St. Mary's College, under the di-rection of Rev. Dr. David W.

company were Richard Eck- lation to prevent the imple- plagued the Mount squad so Concert Tour next week with more disciplined and much will take the group through "The decision in Prince more spirited team. Even with four Southern states, will con-

> uary 15. The Club will then a concert on Thursday, and it erick County. Certificates travel to Jekyll Island, Ga., for a concert on Thursday, and it will appear Sunday, January 21, at Eola Park in Orlando, Elemida The erroup will pre-Florida. The group will pre- bilee Day Nursery and to has shown thus far, there sent its program on the camp-New Orleans, La., on Tuesday, January 23, and will perform ty. us of Loyola University, in January 23, and will perform

Certificates indicating completion of at least 64 hours of training were awarded each intern by the State Department of Health and Mental Hygiene. They were presented at a covered-dish luncheon at the center which was attended by Sister Mary Magdalen, administrator of Setor.

Sister Grace, who has been

Center, and by Sister Grace. Certificates were awarded to Rebecca McKenzie and Pearl Blank of Children's World Nursery, to Marian Evans and Wilda Auth of Jack and Jill Day Nursery, to Kathy Brad-

At the beginning ficial tradition to try a little the meeting. "crystal gazing." It is a time The secretary's and treas- other sounds which Mrs. Claus to think what paths should be urer's reports were approved and the elves hope will wake followed as we set out to as read with the balance of him. Finally, when it is al- and John Rohrbaugh. Steward: draw the lines of history upon \$162.80 in the treasury.

people of the United States, cil meeting. Five members at- into his red coat and black strengths than it has weak- award for their work in 4-H. son for pride in our accomp- ber at this meeting. lishments and optimism with

regard to our future. In the first place, the U.S. the following results: Presihas a remarkably durable po- dent, Charlie Kaas; vice preslitical system. We have pass- ident, Ronnie Kling; secretary, The cast ranged in age from ed through another election. Cathy Wivell; reporter, Stan-Parties were split, and pas- ley Gregg; treasurer, George sions were aroused. But in Kaas; recreation leader, Naogood order, the American peo- mi Weimer; and County deleple chose, by an overwhelming gate, Mike Weimer. majority of their vote, who

years the most powerful hu- ers. Refreshments were served man being on Earth and hold by Mrs. Laurence Bassler and the office of President of the enjoyed by all. United States. The outcome is accepted as right and just, and the business of running the country goes on without interruption.

The coming year will see many changes. With the phas-ing out of the war in Indochina and new U.S. diplomatic and economic contacts with the Soviet Union and maintory.

We as well as other nations seem to be coming to the realization that the U.S. alone cannot be expected to police, feed, finance or heal all the rest of the world. With this new awareness of U.S. limitations, as well as strengths, there are openings for more cooperative action between nations.

We face problems of inflation and the difficulty of controlling the size, responsibilities and spending of government, but no nation has greater capability to meet the challenges ahead. The year 1973 can indeed be "the best of times' 'or "the worst of times" (Continued On Page 8)

his rounds but he sho new year, as I said last week, also two leaders, three guests through the beating of drums, it is a time-honored and bene- and three parents present at the jingling of bells, the crowing of a rooster and all the

most too late, he is roused by the smooth and unmarked page Naomi Weimer read the min- the sound of children's voices of a brand new year. For the utes of the last County Coun- calling to him and he jumps

1973 could be a very good tended County Achievement boots and heads for his reinyear. America has many more Night where they received an deer and sleigh.

was to be for another four among the members and lead- action.

1972 Wet Year

For This Area

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1972

According to Mrs. Paul Beale, Wiliams; Rover, Jean Cusio; land China, it is possible that an observer for the National Fido, Elizabeth Williams; Tabtime when its influence, as a of rain fell on the Emmitsburg Chris Greco; the Eskimo chil- 11 Calls In Dec. cial than ever before in his- June and November ranked Billy Greco and Sally Morn- For Ambulance area during the past year. dren, Oooh-pah and See-gloo, as the wettest months, with ingstar.

34.95

42.45

33.09

37.95

43.97

37.72

33.11

33.87

30.77

39.27

41.48

38.86 39.61

51.04

48.26

63.42

In addition to their talents totals of 15 and 9.3 inches. the faculty children brought The following list showing the annual rainfall for the decorated cupcakes to Seton Center as an extra luncheon years 1957 through 1972 was treat for the audience. furnished by Mrs. Beale:

VFW AMBULANCE

ambulance: Sister Elizabeth McCarthy, St. Joseph's Provincial House was removed from St. Agnes Hospital, Bal-

Eberhart. Building: Robert Green, Sr., Walter Null, and Clarence Keckler. House: Samuel Brewer, Howard Dick, Edward Rothhaupt, Todd Green, and Leon Young. Ways and Means: Eugene Althoff, Samuel Green, Robert Krietz, it becomes even more intract-Robert Riley, Jerry Sebastian able when common sense is and Ken Mummert. Truck:

Susan Morningstar, an honnesses, and there is good rea- Michael Hill was a new mem- or student who was assistant James Green, Joseph Eyler, ator Beall said. director for "There's Always Jr. Neil Rothhaupt and Jerry

Nomination and election of a Murder," at Catoctin this fall, selected the Christmas to the Adams County Vol-(process of all students because play and organized the faculunteer Fireman's Assoc. ty children and their friends. In other business, Chief system.

3 to 13. Susan also introduc- James Green reported that the ed the play to the day care new county communications youngsters before the curtain system would be operational opened so that they would be in five weeks. The company

Gifts were then exchanged able to fully understand the voted to purchase two air packs and two spare tanks cripples the teacher-student In order of appearance, the for the company.

cast included: Santa, Mark Other officers for the com-Williams; Mrs. Santa, Patricia Marshall; Roly the Elf, ing year are: Vice President, Elf, Anne Williams; Mr. Tick- ry Keckler; treasurer, Ken- problems for junior and senior than reasonable and prudent loists, Gene Kirchner, Steve maintain automobile lichility Tock, David Morningstar; neth Montville; trustees, John high school students; it cre-which is punishable by a \$15 Brannon, and Tom Kennedy. Reindeer Master, Robin Mar- Fissel, Sr., Carl Diehl, Lloyd ates problems of organizing fine. shall; Elves, Anne Marie and Beaver; constable, Carl Diehl; special compensatory educa-Julie Seese; Mr. Cock-a-doodle- custodian, Edward Rothhaupt; tion programs for disadvantagdoo, Kate Williams; Mrs. Fire Chief, James Green, 1st ed cnildren; it has a catastrorainfall in this area than has Quack-Quack, Elaine Marshall; Asst. Chief, Joseph Eyler; and pnic effect on a student's ex-been seen since before 1957. Mrs. Waddle-Waddle, Sara 2nd Asst. Chief, Tim Crouse. In a classic data the student's ex-tracurricular activities.

Calls answered by the Veterans of Foreign Wars Ambu- how busing is used," Senator lance Corps numbered 11 during the month of December. Seven emergency and four non-emergency calls were courts rule, they should athandled. A total of 12 pa- tempt to minimize the inher-

ical facilities with personnel vate them with a mid-term using 32 man hours in respond- effective date," he said. ported last week in the VFW ing to the calls. A total of 578 miles were traveled dur- EXPO 74 ing this time.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Expo 74, an international extimore to the Provincial House, Harner, Folson, Pa., and Mr. position on the environment. and Sister Mary Jerome, St. and Mrs. Wilbur Overholtzer, Congress recently authorized be held this Sunday, Jan. 7, at Robert W. Baughman, Get-Joseph's Provincial House was Conshohocken, Pa., visited with a U. S. exhibit, and Canada, 2 p.m. in St. Joseph's High tysburg, graduated recently for coverage with the Marytaken to St. Agnes Hospital. Miss Louise Adams, DePaul Iran, the Soviet Union and Ja- School. Admission price is 25c from recruit training at the land Automobile Insurance Drivers were Sam Cool and Street, over the New Year's pan have signed up early as and the public is invited. Re- Great Lakes Naval Training Fund, a state operated comweekend. Paul E. Humerick.

Senator Beall's comments opponents and traditional rivfollowed the announcement of als like Cheyney State, Baltia federal court order which more U., Catholic U., and Loywill impose a busing plan af- ola. But if the squad can meet fecting 33,000 Prince Georges the remainder of the season County pupils on January 29. with the drive and desire it "Implementation of busing seems little doublt that Mount

Wade Crouse, John Eberhart, orders is difficult at best ,and Saint Mary's has found the path back.

tossed out the window, "Sen-

"Massive mid-year busing is tinsburg Tournament, in Martinsburg, W. Va.

Four Receive

Traffic Summons

Four drivers received sum-

locations throughout the school

"To reassign so many students in the middle of a school year breaks the continuity of the educational process and

relatioship which is especial- Fuss for traffic violations durly important in the elementary grades.

"As a member of the Sen- fied supervisor (\$25 fine) and ate Education Subcommittee I Jacob Mobley, Jr., 9100 Fields Fair's Shell am concerned with the entire Rd., Rockville, Md., for havbusing issue, but the question ing no valid driver's license Rodkey's Elec. of massive mid-year busing for class of vehicle and disshould be considered apart playing tags issued to another from the larger question of vehicle (\$25 and \$50 fines).

Kehne, Frederick St., Taney-Beall said.

town, was charged with ex-"I am convinced that when ceeding the posted speed limit, \$25 fine.

tients were conveyed to med- ent problems and not aggra-

Squires-Knights **Basketball Game**

Spokane, Washington, will

host the next World's Fair-Columbus vs. the Columbian freshments will be on sale. exhibitors.

its final concert Wednesday in The Mountaineers next meet a live television broadcast over New State Car Shepherd College on Friday station WYEF-TV in New Orin the first game of the Mar- leans. The Glee Club, which thru

the years has performed under Fr. Shaum's direction as far ministrator Ejner J. Johnson from home sa California and this week notified all Maryeven Europe, has developed a land law enforcement authorbrilliant reputation for its tal- ities that effective 12:01 a.m., ent and professionalism, nd January 1, 1973, it is a violafor several years, its perform- tion of the motor vehicle laws ances were recorded and broad- punishable by fine and/or imcast worldwide by the Voice prisonment, to operate an un-

mons form Officer James of America. This year's program will State. feature performances by the Mr. Johnson instructed poing the last week. Henry G. Knoche, Jr., Counrty Club Rd., Gettysburg, was charged on

Also charged on December tour. 27 were Robin E. Snoots, 30 MONDAY NIGHT MEN'S LEAGUE

(Rainbow Lanes) .43 Wantz Elec. Smitties B.P. .33 Wantz Chev.23 Rainbow Lanes On January 1, Lawrence W. Foreman's Plumbing ...19

> Stonesifer, 161, 420. ner and son, Darrell, visited imprisonment.

of Music, teaching at Brenaw College in Gainesville, Ga. The first annual Knights of GRADUATES

pany. Center.

above interns work in Fred-Kathy Garrish of Kiddie Kam-

Insurance Laws

State Motor Vehicle Adinsured motor vehicle in this

Mount's "Hill 'n Dale Sing- lice that on and after New ers", a trio of folk specialists, Year's day, "every owner of as well as Glee Club senior so- a motor vehicle required to be Miss Sally Tarr will serve insurance on such vehicle in as accompanist during the the amounts of \$15,000/30,-000/5,000, in accordance with Section 7-101 of Article 661/2."

The Administrator advised that, "failure to maintain insurance is a misdemeaner pun-L ishable by a fine of not more 21 than \$500 or by imprisoment 22 for not more than two months, 27 or both."

In addition, failure to car-29 31 ry the required insurance re-40 sults in automatic suspension 41 of registration plates, and per-45 sons who operate or knowing-High game and set, Charles ly permit another to operate while the registration is sus-

pended are als subject to a Mr. Kenneth W. Baumgard- fine of \$500 and/or two months Authorities recently with his sister, Mrs. may remove and seize tags Edith Ohler in Emmitsburg. from vehicles when registra-Mr. Baumgardner is a Doctor tion privileges are suspended. Insurance becomes compulsory the first of the year as part of the new insurance reform program, and persons Navy Airman Recruit Rich- unable to obtain automobile Squire Basketball Game will ard L. Baughman, son of Mr. insurance from a private inPAGE TWO

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NEW OFFICE PROCEDURE REPLACES SURGERY AND CAUTERIZATION By: George E. Laubach, M.D., and Sidney A. Wilchins, M.D.

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Most women have been troubled at some time in their lives by vaginal infections, because they are as commonplace among women as colds are among the general population. Many stubborn female infections, if they are severe or lingering, can result in cervical lesions-patches of diseased cells that form near the opening of the uterus. While these lesions are common, they should not remain untreated because more serious problems may ensue.

small tears a woman suffers during childbirth, that never quite heal. In subsequent years the lesions frequently become infected. The more deliveries the woman has had, and the earlier in her life they occur, the likelihood of lesions increases, forming clumps of altered cervical cells that demand serious medical atten-

Until only a few years ago a woman's physician either had to cut away lesions by surgery, which normally requires general anesthesia and hospitalization, or he could cauterize them, that is "burn" them away. This is a painful procedure that may result in damage to healthy tissue near the lesions and which does not always heal uniformly afterwards. Forter way to remove cervical ular method is cryosurgery. With this method, a cold temperature is substituted for the problems.

OUTDOOR

The lesions can start as searing, extremely hot temperatures of cauterization-a standard technique physicians have used for decades in

treating the condition. The only unpleasant aftereffect of cryosurgery is a temporary watery discharge. However, this can be controlled and the patient made more comfortable by the use of a mild, alkaline douche solution (Trichotine) that is used for routine hygiene and to help clear up common infections such as vaginitis. We have found that the douche preparation significantly reduces post-cryosurgery discharge, and discomfort, as well as reducing the chances of irritation.

New techniques, new developments in medicine, and sometimes new uses for meditunately, there is now a bet- cation already tried and true are proving effective in helplesions. The increasingly pop- ing physicians to treat ageold, uncomfortable, and sometimes serious medical

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OUTFITTERS



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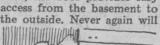
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Unpredictables 47 Old Timers .. Texaco Stars Village Liquors Untouchables ... 28 Gay's Girls Rainbow Girls ..25 The Daisies16 48 High game and set, Ruth Wivell, 133, 361.

SAFETY TIP

When it comes to household safety, a new kind of basement door is a must for your family's protection. Constructed of durable steel, the door provides easy





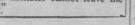
your family have to worry about being trapped inside if an emergency such as a fire arises. A basement door provides that all-important direct exit to the outside. . . and to safety

Besides its safety factor, a basement door also makes sense in terms of everyday. access. With the growing popularity of basement rooms, direct access becomes increasingly important for hauling furniture, tools, games and play equipment downstairs. And, homeowners have found it to be a natural link with outdoor living areas for transporting seasonal items such as patio furniture, storm windows and pool accessories.

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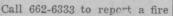
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BY SAMUEL CARRICK "This-A New Year"

"I have sent rockets up, Lancing the sky. Tin horns I've blown for dead months going by. Whistles have deafened me. Lights made me blind. I have flung wide my heart. Rattled my mind. That was the simpler part-Husks to find.

"Now on my knees I ask.

The data pertaining to the over in a day or two. On Sat- illness. family of Dr. Henry Deilman, urday her malady assumed the Professor of Music at the col- form of Cholera Morbus and lege of Mount St. Mary's, is Dr. Eichelberger was summon-

daughter of Captain Philemon rallied a little on Saturday, a pleasant and beneficial va- was eighty-three years of age. teresting Dawson, and the wife of Dr. but began to sink rapidly on cation." Henry Dielman. Her obituary Sunday morning and died appear in the "Emmitsburg shortly thereafter. Chronicle" under the date of "Her funeral took place on est son of Dr. Henry and Em-

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August 9, 1879. "Died, Sunday, August 'Mountain churchyard.' 4. "Dr. Dielman was absent 3, 1879, at 3:30 a.m., at Andora, near Mt. St. Mary's Col- on a visit and did not know Mrs. Emily Dielman, of his wife's illness (and lege, the wife of Dr. Henry Dielman death) until his return home and the fourth daughter of Sunday afternoon. Captain Philemon Dawson. Mrs. Dielman was born July man of unusual excellence as a wife, a mother, a friend, 22, 1815 in Baltimore, Md. "Though not in the best of and a neighbor. She will be health for some years, the de- greatly missed." ceased was unusually well dur-

A further search of the files ing the summer. On Friday of the "Chronicle" turns up sal with Dr. Dielman and his last, when she took sick, she an article that explains Dr. orchestra. After the rehearsal God, if you hear, Pity the poor fool that is I Grant me a New Year." last, when she took sick, she all article that on the indicated of the luncheon in sing spell that she might get of his wife's last and fatal how I enjoyed the luncheon in the refectory, consisting al-ways of cold boiled ham, bread

> 5. "Our good friend, Dr. Dr. McCaffrey, such as only ed immediately to her aid. He Henry Dielman, is enjoying a he could do it, and sold, spark-

in the "Mountain churchyard" darted his fatal arrow, and land. We msis him at the or-

"Mrs. Dielman was a wo-

As stated in a previous col- played the flute in Dr. Diel-

D. S."

many activities:

umn-Henry Dielman, the eld- man's orchestra.

In addition to other benefits In 1880 Mr. Samuel Mot- May, 1974, Deadline For Some G.I. Bill Education Benefits this series of articles brought ter, the first editor and foundletters from former Emmits- er of the "Chronicle", togethburg residents and among er with Mrs. Mary (Lowe) date for most Post-Korean the GI Bill. Those with one tional benefits especially vetthese was one from Pasedena, Patterson, wrote a history of veterans who haven't started dependent get \$261 monthly; erans whose benefits expire in California, signed simply "L. "Emmitsburg and Vicinity", using their GI Bill education those with two dependents, May 1974, to contact any of This is the only clue which was published serially benefits.

to the writer but his "recol- in the local paper. In menlections" are most interesting tioning of the various histor- fits expire, and Mr. George A. and formative. He 2writes ic sites near Mt. St. Mary's Davis, Director of the Balti- ship and other on-job training more Veterans Administration begin at \$160 monthly for thus of Dr. Dielman and his College, they wrote:

The deadline does not ap-

ply to veterans interested in

flight training, apprenticeship

tive training, however. These

particular veterans have until

7. "On Pleasant Level, near Regional Office points out that single trainees. Those with Hayland, there stands an old unless they begin training one dependent receive \$179 6. "Finally I must say a house, long used as a store, soon, they could lose part or monthly; those with two deword about Mt. St. Mary's now occupied by Mr. Lawrence all of their benefits.

College and the many pleasant Dielman (1880). This ancient hours I spent there in rehearbuilding was converted by plies to Post-Korean veterans Father Dubois into a school, discharged from military servand vas the beginning of Mt. ice between January 31, 1955, time under VA's Dependets' St. Mary's College".

n Emmitsburg who remember orized until enactment of the monthly. -Saturday, August 2, 1879 and butter, butter-milk, lettuce 'Larry" Dielman's store. It current GI Bill on June 1 with a dressing prepared by

was a neighborhood gather- 1966; thus, they must com-ing place for "Larry" did not plete training within eight The first member of the Dielman family to be interred malady but death had already friends in Hagerstown, Marywas Emily Dawson, the fourth her hour was nigh come. She gan on Sundays but wish him 1907 at which time the writer apparently had a rather inhsitorical back-

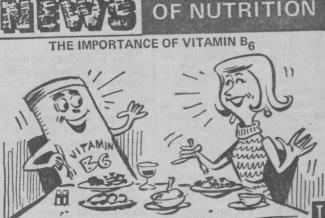
These notes will be contin- and on-job and farm cooperaued in this series next week.

May 31, 1974 is a crucial ing to school full time under | persons interested in educa-\$298, and they receive \$18 for each additional dependent. its offices, or local representa-tives c[°] veterans service or-That's the date their bene- each additional dependent. Rates for GI Bill apprentice- ganizations.

pendents, \$196, plus \$8 for The deadline reminder ap- each additional dependent. Eligible wives, widows and children going to school full and June 1, 1966. Benefits for Educational Assistance Pro-There are people still living these veterans were not auth- gram are now entitled to \$220

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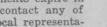
Unheralded and, for the better part, unknown to the general public, pyridoxine is one of the more important vitamins required by human beings.

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Vitamin B6 has many important roles in metabolism, particularly in the formation of certain proteins and in the use of fats. It also aids functioning of the nervous system. The new supplement is now Present in meats, grains and vegetables, vitamin B_6 is only needed in minute

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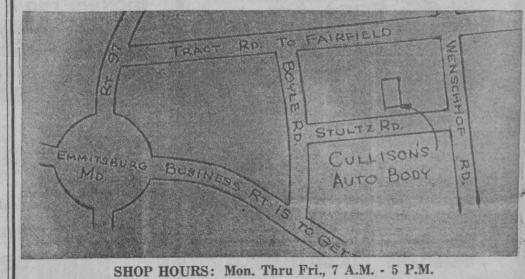
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Without proteins, we would

			licate snowflake, give a thought
4			to how it was formed. Snow results when water vapor in
		Yes, as a matter of fact,	the atmosphere freezes and forms crystals around a cen- tral core, such as a particle of
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		interiors and wrapping pads are Sanitized-treated. In fact,	composed of hundreds of beautiful crystals. The designs
7	READIEC ADUC CTADE	United is the only household goods carrier authorized to	are branched and usually six- sided, although some with three
	PEOPLES DRUG STORE	use the Sanitized process. The treatment not only	sides have been recorded. "White as snow" is a mis-
		contains an insecticide, but retards mold, mildew,	leading expression, for snow is never really white. It's usu-
	GETTYSBURG, PA.	moisture and unpleasant odors.	ally colorless or off-white; the reflection of light makes the
	Phone 334-2916	For a free folder explaining the Sanitized process, call any	crystals seem white. And red, green and even black snow
1	1 HORE 334-2310	United Van Lines agent.	have been known to falla phenomenon caused by fungi
line 1			or dust particles around which the snowflakes have formed.
	Sick Room Supplies	LEGAL NOTICE	Occasionally, you can catch a single snowflake in your
	Greetings Cards	STATE OF MARYLAND NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT	hand and give it a once-over before it melts. Usually, how-
	Greetings Curus	AND NOTICE TO CREDITORS	ever, flakes combine into groups before they reach earth.
	Cosmetics	TO ALL PERSONS INTER- ESTED IN THE ESTATE OF	•Throughout history, man has been fascinated by this
		JANIE A. PAYTON This is to give notice that	winter "rain."The word"crys- tal" comes from the ancient
	-	the undersigned, Guy G. Pay- ton whose address is 910 Uni-	Greek word "Kryllos"icy cold, frost.Snow is a word of Anglo-
	SUBSCRIPT TODAY	versity Blvd., East Silver Spring, Md. 20903 was, on De-	Saxon derivation. In 1555, Archbishop Olaus Magnus of
	SUBSCRIBE TODAY To The	cember 14, 1972, appointed	Uppsals, Sweden, discovered that all snowflakes are six-
		personal representative of the estate of Janie A. Payton,	, One curious show pretion
	EMMITSBURG CHRONICLE	who died on May 12, 1971, without a will.	enon is seen only in low latitudes where the tropical
	SOUTH SETON AVENUE	All persons having any ob- jection to such appointment (or	sun in some areas sculptures the perennial snow of the
1. A	EMMITSBURG, MARYLAND 21727	to the probate of the dece- dent's will) shall file the same	mountains into fantastic co- lonnades so like processions
	ONE VEAD \$4.00	with the Register of Wills of Frederick County on or be-	of kneeling human figures that the South Americans call it the "snow of the penitents."
	ONE YEAR \$4.00	fore June 14, 1973 (six months from date of such appoint-	Because of the great a- mount of air it contains, snow
		All persons having claims	is a poor conductor of heat. Eskimos and explorers in the
	MY HOME ADDRESS	against the decedent must pre- sent their claims to the un-	Arctic regions sometimes build igloos, or huts, of snow blocks
	NAME	dersigned, or file the same with the said Register of Wills	which can be kept surprisingly warm in even the coldest
	ADDRESS	on or before six months from the date of such appointment.	weather. Where winters are severe, the presence of the
	TOWN	Any claim not so filed on or before such date, or any ex-	snow blanket protects the dor- mant vegetation beneath from
	STATE ZIP CODE	tension thereof provided by law, shall be unenforceable	fatal cold and keeps in the heat rising from the warm
	() NEW () RENEWAL () GIFT	GUY G. PAYTON	layers of earth below. Snow has always been most
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	Make Checks Payable to Emmitsburg Chronicle	Register of Wills Date of first	really have something to de light about this winter since
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ing – fantastic for preventing wrinkles. Laying clothes as flat as possible can help dis-Sharp! courage wrinkling. However, '69 Falcon S.W.; 6 Cyl. A Economy Car '69 Falcon S.W.; 6 Cyl. A Economy Car '69 Chrysler N.Y. 2-Dr. H.T.; RH&A.; P.S.; P.B.; Vinyl Top; Tape; New Rubber; Ex. Condition. if you travel often, splurge on a small travel iron or steamer one of the best investments '69 Pontiac Catalina 4-Dr. H.T., RH&A, P.S., P.B., V.T., for any traveler. Prevent broken bottle dam-AIF. 768 Mustang 6 Cyl.; Auto.; R&H; Low Mileage. 769 Buick Electra 4-Dr. H.T.; RH&A; P.S.; P.B. 769 Ford Galaxie 2-Dr. Hardtop; RH&A; P.S.; P.B. 769 Ford 4-Dr H.T., RH&A, P.S., P.B., Air 768 Ford LTD V-8, 4-Dr. S.W., RH&A, P.S., P.B., Roof age by using small plastic ones in their place, taking only the amount you'll need for the trip. You'll appreciate the space you save. Cover shoes with old socks to keep them Rack '67 Olds 4-Dr. Hardtop; RH&A; P.S.
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> not firm enough to support runners. And since it weighs only 11 pounds, the SPV is easy to pull back up the hill. Steel side controls give maneuverability. The rider pulls up the left control to turn left, the right control to turn right, and both controls to

> 1955 and 1956. Snow has always been a subject not only of practical concern, but of poetic ex-pression as well. Most literary critics agree, for instance, that "Snowbound" (1866) is John Greenleaf Whittier's finest poem. Longfellow wrote a poem entitled "The Cross Of Snow" (1879), while one of Robert Frost's best-known works is "Stopping By Woods On A Snowy Evening"(1923). You may as well get out

your Wooster SPV and enjoy the snow because, according to the Bible, we'll always have snow. "God thundereth marmost 'velously with His voice; great ports- things doeth He, which we s can cannot comprehend. For He o de- saith to the snow, Be thou on

since the earth" (Job 37:5-6).

slow or stop. They need not just sleds but also stamina in Silver Lake, Colorado. That town holds the record for the most snowfall in one day-6 feet 4 inches back in 1921. The greatest seasonal snowfall--over 83 feet !-- occurred at Mt. Rainer's Paradise Ranger Station in Washington between

use plenty of tissue paper in between each article of cloth-

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Tomorrow's Transportation

In today's age of moon | rockets and jumbc jets, we sometimes overlook the fact that modern science is also being used to develop new surface transportation systems. And this work must continue if we are to solve the problems of congestion and pollution associated with moving about in our urban areas

Balance is a key factor in any transportation system, and we have already been able to see the consequences of neglect.

In the case of America's railroads, passenger service was often conducted more as an afterthought than a business, so travelers began looking to other modes of transportation that were more comfortable or convenient.

For many people, especially in the Baltimore-Washington area, the alternative was the automobile. It is an astonishing fact that more than 70 per cent of the people employed in our nation's capital get to work by car.

This is the complete opposite of commuter habits in other major cities-such as New York, Philadelphia, Chicego and Boston-where public transportation is used

As I noted above, technological advances are not being made just in the aerospace industry. New surface transportation systems also are being developed, and I this kind of effort.

Two high-speed systems which hold promise for the immediate future are tracked air cushion vehicles and surface effect ships which skim across the water.

The technology is available for these high-speed land and water systems, but what is needed right now is an incentive to put them to use in a practical demonstration. With this in mind, I have proposed that both of these new modes of transportation be considered as part of our

Bicentennial activities in 1976. An air cushion vehicle could run from Washington to Many Activities Annapolis at speeds of up to 150 or even 300 mph. At Annapolis, high-speed ships could

be boarded for a trip along the Chesapeake Bay to Baltimore or the Norfolk-Williamsburg area of Virginia. The idea of this route is to connect Washington, which

will be a focal point for millions of tourists, with some of

Questions about costs, social advisability and other factors require further study, but time is of the essence, and I am hopeful that my proposal will receive prompt and favorable consideration when the 93rd Congress convenes in January.



LOOKING AHEAD

By George S. Benson, President, National Education Program

Searcy, Arkansas

the greatest thing that has hap-1 adult-youth seminar in Searcy The Young Crusaders America needs 10 million pened to me in my whole life. last April. I asked him for a young crusaders to bring our It is amazing how the course report on his last 12 months. 93 million young citizens un- in Americanism at the semin- Here it is: he had made 72 der 25 years of age (U. S. ar has helped me in my out-Census figure) into a fraterni- look on life and how I see from home as 250 miles. He ty dedicated to the preserva- things. Your organization has has a regular column in two tion of our freedom principles. certainly been a boon to me. newspapers; & the American I personally know of several I have many activities now. I Legion is preparing to synthink it is essential to our na-tional interest to encourage yet out of their teens. They October. The ones I enjoyed additional newspapers. have been incited, by the in- most were my County Farm From Minnesota To Alabama spirational substance of Amer- Bureau appearances and my ican history, to spread the 4-H Club and Police Depart-

truth about our system among ment speeches. In 4-H and the listening audience of 10,000. young and old. I want to re- one to the Carver County Po- He is active in the political port on two of them - two lice department, your film, party of his choice, Vice-Chairyoung men, one in Minnesota Communists on Campus, was man of a seven-county group and one in Alabama, who have shown and it was great. I and one in Alabama, who have shown and it was great. I of young people in the party. "hit the sawdust trail" for answered questions from He is Vice-Chairman of the America like the circuit riders knowledge gained, for over an Constitutional Revision Comhour. I now have a column in mittee set up by the State of of old.

Lance Hillier, Route 2, Box cur weekly newspaper; and be- Minnesota to revise the state's 985, Chaska, Minnesota, is one. He attended our summer Youth I've been doing my school clas-gate to the Constitutional Con-Citizenship Seminar in Minne- ses favors-showing your films sota in 1971. He was 16 then. and presenting the American the Farm Bureau and Young Here is a portion of the letter Freedom Structure with the I got from Lance a few months styrofoam blocks and script after our Minnesota seminar: from the seminar."

"The citizenship program I be "on fire' 'in his patriotic the home of Mike Varner, anattended last summer has been "calling." He attended our



them wherever they take over, is tyranny; they promise them education in truth, but what they get is biased, warped information—sheer propaganda That's why I'm on this 'kick' -as some might call it-to spread the truth about the greatness of this country." He began to speak out and show films

Mike came back to a second seminar and he had progresspeeches, some as far away sed so much as a speaker he was asked to give the final challenge to 400 youngsters attending. He made a stirring speech and got an ovation. 'We must go back to our home communities with a firm dedicaion to revive the flames of Lance has his own radio propride in our country," he said. gram every Saturday with a We young people have a tremendous responsibility. We must stand up for America, keep her strong-or else there may not be an America. We can shoulder this responsibility -if we all will generate the

will to try!" These young people (and thousands more like them) their share-the-work plan. challenge us all. Their patriotism and sense of responsibility can preserve our liberty-if we older persons will give them a hand.

KEEP FREEDOM

RINGING

er County, Minnesota to Hunts-Lance continues in 1973 to ville, Alabama. Huntsville is oher schoolboy who attended one of our citizenship 'seminars. Here is part of Mike's first letter to me: "Where J came from in the Appalachian area a great many people feel they have nothing to look forward to but a life of just barey surviving. The Communists

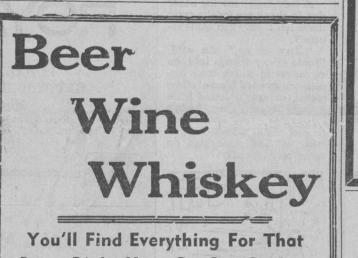
gate to the Constitutional Con-

vention. He is a member of

It's a long way from Carv-

Americans for Freedom.

ar I revisited the mountain areas and saw again some of our challenges. The Communists and the people they have lured into their fold are continuing to promise the world to the poor people; they prom-





vented taxes? It. wasn't the toga, a popular garment of England's King George III, nor King Solomon, nor the Pharaohs toga, the higher the tax, of Egypt, nor the Roman Ancient Greece taxed dooremperors, nor the rulers of ways which opened outward on ancient Greece or China-al-though all of these were notable public footways.

A tax on windows forced many persons to live in dark and One theory is that the idea cheerless homes in England and may have actually started Holland, and a French fireplace millions of years ago when tax resulted in a lot of frostindustrious beavers developed bitten Frenchmen.

Beards, wigs, funerals and even bachelors have been taxed Faced with the need to cut down trees, dig canals, and build at one time or another.

dams to hold back creek water, In Germany, which has lined beavers found that all could up with America in support of benefit if each contributed his the dollar, financial men have share of the chewing, digging come up with a value-added system of taxation that promotes The same primative form of free competition and may help America sell more goods in

But a smart old Frenchman

taxation, with the community claiming a portion of each man's Europe. labor, was used in early human civilizations. Even after money named Jean Baptiste Colbert was invented, the basic idea was may deserve the credit for best to collect enough revenue to ac- defining taxation. Said Colbert, complish certain goals for the who managed his nation's good of all. finances for 22 years during the reign of Louis XIV, taxation is

tax collectors.

and building.

In recent centuries, however, men have twisted the principle into some pretty strange shapes, blame the beavers for that



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

Alcohol Abuse—I

In colonial days, drunkeness was punished by confining the offender to the stocks. Fortunately, today, more and more Americans are beginning to regard alcoholism as a disease which should be handled as a public health problem rather than a matter to be dealt with under criminal law.

Research indicates that alcohol is the most abused drug in the United States. The extent of alcohol-related problems in America is increasing and has, in fact, reached major proportions. We know that among the more than 95 million drinkers in the nation, about nine million men and women are actually alcoholics or abusers of alcohol. However, these statistics do not take into account the fact that the lives of many more millions are adversely affected by living with someone who has a problem with alcohol. Actually, one person in five surveyed by the Harris organization reported that someone close to them-most often a family member-drinks too much.

It is a sobering fact that industry, business, civilian government, and the military pay a price of \$10 billion each year as a result of lost work time, medical expenses, impaired job efficiency, and accidents incurred by employees suffering from alcoholism. The facts of the case are that nearly 4.5 million American workers suffer from alcoholrelated problems, 240,000 of whom are employees of the Federal Government itself. Moreover, employers spend an additional \$5 billion for overhead costs and property damages related to alcoholism and health and welfare services for alcoholic employees and their families. This means, in effect, that some \$15 billion are drained from the economy

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each year due to alcoholism and alcohol abuse.

There is one additional expense we incur in our society, however, that can't be quantified so easily or put through the rigors of cost-benefit analysis. No way has yet been found to set a fair price on the value of a human life. How can we estimate the worth of those 27,000 lives that were lost last year in alcohol-related traffic accidents -accidents which snuffed out the lives of drivers, passengers and innocent pedestrians? per se. They think that bidmore than half of the individ- Land Prices accidents each year have sig- in some locations-especially nificant amounts of alcohol in in deteriorating urban areas their bloodstreams?

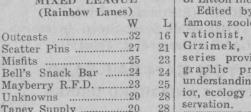
But this we do know. That ly as tracts in the suburbs, alcohol-related accidents cause but for the most part individinjuries annually to a half-a- ual plots or tracts suitable for million people, that alcohol- subdivision are firmly locked related accidents result in into a long-term uptrend. The several hundred thousand ar- growing needs of a popularests, that alcohol-related ac- tion of 200 million see to that. cidents result in several hundred thousand arrests, that did drop when economic recesalcohol-related accidents carry sion hit. But during the past a pricetag of more than \$1 decade this has tended to be billion for property damage. the exception rather than the

insurance costs, and medical services. This tragic problem which takes its toll in death and destruction is outrageous, shameful and most of all, absolutely unnecessary.

the problem drinker.

Government, federal, state and local, is responding to

this tragic problem. Enact-Outcasts ment of the Comprehensive Alcoholic Abuse and Alcohol Misfits Prevention Treatment and Rehabilitation Act of 1970, which I cosponsored and supported, represents a giant step Taney Supply Unknowns toward recognizing that alcoholism is an illness with an inherent potential for prevention, control and recovery. In



Ramblers20 28 Ladies' high game, Anna Leister, 136, high set, Romaine Hare, 355. Men's high game, a future column, I will report Jim Hahn, 136; high set, Edon programs designed to help die Boone, Jr., 375.

GOOD

them.

TUESDAY NIGHT

Time was when land values

rule. So there is no great

point in delaying your plans

Too Late To Buy A Home?

MIXED LEAGUE

ary 4, 1973-At any given off will not materialize at all cent localities. In September Rodkey's Elec. time at least 25 million people in the United States are in to warrant the delay and in- new-home mortgages was Wantz Chev. ... 7.42% — down a speck from Rainbow Lanes

the process of deciding whe-ther to build or buy a home. Cost Of Building Some are newlyweds or not yet married. Some are singles not yet considering marriage. Some are singles for land prices to come down not yet considering marriage. Some are singles and prices to come down substantially, you may well be mortgages can be negotiated Some are well into their 20s losing out on the other end at rates closer to, or even beor 30s and have been living in because of rising building low, 7%. But as a rule, you apartments or with their par- costs. Quotes for labor and will pay ocnsiderably more in ents. Many already own their materials have been trending the West where rates well own homes but need a dif- up for the past several years. above the national norm have Old Timers ferent type of house, or a summer residence. Or they have to buy a new place be-the rate of rise.

BUSINESS AND THE STOCK MARKET

Even in these days of relcause employment or other As for existing houses, there atively high interest rates, considerations have dictated a has been a fairly steady climb you can get a better mortgage move from their present home. in prices for quite a few years. deal by careful shopping. The

Should they build or buy? In many areas the annual in- same goes for home selection, That is their \$64 question. crease in the selling price whether you build or buy. Do Many of them postpone a de- of used homes is topping \$1,- not jump at a builder's or selcision because they are fright- 000. The research staff of ler's pitch without checking ened by high costs, including Babson's Reports is convinced to see that you get what you mortgage rates and taxes as still bigger boosts lie ahead. want.

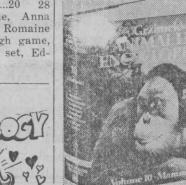
well as the price of the home Mortgage Funds Aside from this elementary While mortgage rates are caution over money rates and Who can possibly gauge the ing their time will get them a not as high as they were in the cost of the home itself, costs of alcoholism and alcohol better deal, but this does not 1970-'71, their decline from however, do not delay unduly abuse to our society when often turn out to be the case. those lofty peaks has been the building or buying of a slow and slight. The next house which you need or could uals involved in fatal auto It is true that lots of land broad move will be on the up- use to best advantage right side; in fact, it has started. now. Health and happy liv-Of course, mortgage rates ing arrangements should out--do not appreciate as rapidand the availability of mort- weigh penny-piching in this era of steadily rising home

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Baker whose address is Jef-ferson, Maryland was on December 27, 1972 appointed personal representative of the estate of Roland R. Roberson who died on May 8, 1972, without a will.

ily into debt.

All persons having any obection to such appointment shall file the same with the Register of Wills of Frederick County on or before February 6, 1973.

All persons having claims against the decedent must present their claims to the undersigned, or file the same with the said Register of Wills on or before February 6, 1973. Any claim not so filed on or before such date or any extension thereof provided by law shall be unenforceable thereafter.

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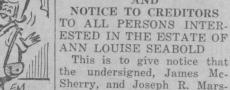


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den, Sr. and Joseph R. Marsden, Jr. whose address is 100 West Church Street, Freder-The sensual man also ick, Md. 21701 and 13407 Keatknows where to take his wife ing Street, Rockville, Md. to remind her of their honey-20853 was, on December 18, moon. Such a masculine hero 1972, appointed personal repfrequently takes the good resentative of the estate of woman for a surprise stay at a Ann Louise Seabold who died hotel or motel, where on October 30, 1972, without luxurious living and privacy 'a will. can help rejuvenate both of

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Signup under the 1973 and 20 cents for barley. wheat and feed grain set-aside programs begins February 5 notice of the established feed and continues through March grain base, feed grain yields, 16. 1973 at local county wheat allotment, wheat vield. ASCS offices, says Francis and conserving base acreage E. Lookingbill, State Execu- about mid-January for their tive Director, Maryland State farm. Upon receiving this notice, a farmer has the right ASCS Office. The 1973 Feed Grain Pro- of appeal of any entry on gram recently announced in- the form within 15 days from

cludes barley, corn and grain, the date of mailing of the nosorghum, and producers may tice. The appeal period is not elect to participate under one extended where a producer has of two options. Option A re been given a previous right quires an acreage set - aside of appeal of an entry. equivalent to 30 per cent of

a farm's feed grain base. Pay-ment will be on an acreage Mr. Lookingbill states it is achievements for higher edu-the responsibility of the pro-cation ever brought about by equal to one-half of each feed ducer to notify his local coun- Congress grain base established for the ty ASCS office of any change farm. Per acre payment rates during the crop year in the Education Subcommittee and will be equal to the farm pro- ownership or operation of the a cosponsor of this massive gram yield times 35 cents for farm, or changes in the land bill, I had the opportunity to corn, 33 cents for grain sor- on the farm as a result of work on it both in committee ghum, and 28 cents for barley. subdivision, sale, purchase, or and in conference for more A supplemental payment is rental. It is important that than a year. possible if a five-month na- these changes in operation of tional average price plus the the farm be reported prior to a goal of assuring any qualipayment is less than 70 per signup in order that the rec- fied student the opportunity of cent of parity. Feed grain ords in the office may be kept continuing his education beacreage on farms signed up current. Failure to report in this option will be limited these changes could result in post-secondary education, and only by set-aside and conserv- a producer being in violation of a program procedure and

ing base requirements. Option B, explains Looking- may cause loss of payment. aside equqivalent to 15 per is necessary that participat bill, requires na acreage setcent of a farm's feed grain ing farmers resignate set base. Farmers electing to par- aside acreage which is capable ticipate under this plan agree of producing a crop and be to limit their 1973 total 'eed at least equal in productivity grain acreage to the totei to other evropland on the farm acreage certified as planted normally planted to crops for for harvest in 1972 and also which payments are to be agree to forego supplemental payments. Payment will be on acreage equal to one-half of acres, except where the total ach feed grain base estab- set-aside requirement is less lished for the farm. The per than the minimum. acre payment rates will be Farmers are urged to visit equal to the farm program the local county ASCS offices

ield times 24 cents for corn, to learn more about the set-3 cents for grain orghum, aside programs.

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For the immediate topical

treatment of this fungus

disease, many doctors recom-

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fungals accounted for 90 per

cent of the prescription

market, but they are now

available over-the-counter at

Which is a good thing, because at least 16 million of

us will experience the be-tween-the-toes cracking,

peeling or itching of athlete's

drug stores everywhere.

foot sometime this year.

with relative simplicity.

Like the common cold,

called athlete's foot.

Ridge. 29 Miss Anna Antolin, Fair-.30 field R2. Bernard Boyle, Emmitsburg. Mrs. Maurice Shorb, Fairield R2. Gather Tax Records Now The Internal Revenue Serv. ce this week reminded Maryland taxpayers to gather their tax records now, in order to get a head start on their '72

income tax return. AMERICAN CO CANCER SOCIETY CONT. This Week At

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Postsecondary Education

When the Education | with helping these institutions Amendments of 1972 were enacted earlier this year, the legislation was hailed in some quarters as one of the greatest Mr. Lookingbill states it is achievements for higher edu-

As a member of the Senate

Its main thrust is towards yond high school. This is called are that it is not free and it is not available to all who apply. The question of admission Under the 1973 program, it

to colleges or career schools is weighed in light of the openings, the qualifications of applicants and the vocations of the applicants.

But the question of attending one of these institutions should not be decided solely by whether a person can afford it at that particular

Thus, the bill we passed established a new program of Basic Educational Opportunity Farmers are urged to visit grants. which will provide up to \$1,400 per year toward the cost of continuing one's education. These grants will be available to all students, but the amounts will be based on how much a student's family can contribute towards his education. The grants also will Mrs. James Landis, Fairfield. William Miller, Thurmont, be limited to 50 per cent of the total annual cost of at-Mrs. Charles Keepers, Emtending school.

During the consideration of this legislation, however, we Lowman Keeney, Rocky also came to realize that many educational institutions-colleges and career schools alike-were suffering from severe financial strains. The committee was uncertain about how to proceed | by the end of 1973.

the bill, a provision to establish a National Commission on the Financing of Postsecondary Education. The privilege of serving on this commission was offered to myself as well as three other members of the Congress, along with a number of other persons appointed by the President. The commission has now

in providing a full range of

opportunity for the young

people who wanted to continue

their education. For this

reason we enacted, as part of

started its deliberations to figure how post-secondary education in this country should be financed, including private, local, state and federal re-

I think one of the most important things to clarify at the outset is the fact that postsecondary education does not just refer to colleges and universities.

Career education and trade schools are very much a part of the total concept of postsecondary education. We define college as higher education, but it is not the only alternative after high school.

I think we should make people understand that it is not necessary in today's society to get a college education in order to be successful. Yet, it may still be necessary and desirable for a person to pursue his or her education beyond high school, and this is what we call postsecondary education.

The task before the commission will be to make sure that the American people have access to a wide range of postsecondary educational opportunities, and that these institutions are adequately financed in order to provide full educational opportunities We hope to report back to Congress and the President



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a matter of fact, the country's famous national airlines, CSAagain, the one they always play up here in the High CZECHOSLOVAK AIR-Tatras Mountains of Slovakia. LINES, with an office right in LINES, with an office right in It sounds a little like a New York, Chicago, Washingweeping violin. The kind you ton or Beverly Hills can fly used to hear as background you direct to the ski site for music in some of those old two weeks on one of its all in-Ernest Lubitsch movies they clusive bargain ski tours this run on the "Late Late Show." winter of 1972-73.

You know, when Marlene Or, if you just want to Dietrich and Greta Garbo roam these mountains anyspoke across smoke filled time of the year, contact the rooms in those veiled, Middle friendly people at CEDOK, the Czechoslovak Travel Bureau You don't hear it every-where up here in this High Tatras Ski Resort, especially Slovakia's famous High

not when you're shussing Tatras Mountains have it all, down these powdery, from the latest in modern accommodation to the most Smokovec where they held up-to-date ski facilities and the world ski championships equipment, enough to satisfy in Nordic Events back in the the most discriminating sports-

Snow begins to appear on these mile-high mountains by the end of September and lingers till the voice of the robin echoes through the lush vineyards far below. Ski con-Granted, many of us haven't ditions are best from January given much thought lately to till the end of April, and the skiing the uncluttered slopes configuration of the terrain is reminiscent of the Alps. If tening to weeping violins in shepherd's huts, BUT there slalom meadows and sleek down hill runs, then the High Tatras beckon. All ski equip-The lines are getting longer ment and instruction is avail-and the tow prices steeper at able at bargain prices.

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Well, Virginia, there is a When you arrive at the Koliba land where you don't have to a genial Slovak will hand you stand on line for that ski lift, some hot mulled wine and and where traffic cops aren't take your order for chicken called for on its virgin, pow-dery slopes. It might be hard to spell-CZECHOSLOVAKIA middle of the room. And, oh -but it's one of the easiest yes, ask him to play that places in Europe to reach. As song again!

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ZENTZ AUTO Items Of Interest SALES From Rocky Ridge Now 25 Years Old

Clyde Topper.

Keeney, Sr., and family.

Carlisle & Railroad Sts. Low Mileage Used Cars

1973 Ford LTD 4-door hardtop, 1,600 miles, yellow with brown vinyl top, matching interior, air conditioning and many

extras. Big discount. 1971 Willys Jeep Commando, 4-wheel drice, V-6 Engine, 5 new winter tires,

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1969 Plymouth Fury III four-door hardtop, factory air, new paint job.

1968 Volkswagen bug, new paint pob. 1967 Rambler 2-door hardtop,

automatic, power steering black with white vinvl top.

tires, runs very well.

1965 Ford Galaxie 4-door sedan, good running condi-

1964 Pontiac convertible, \$295. OTHER CARS TO CHOOSE FROM

V-8, automatic, power steering, air conditioning,

1971 Chevrolet Impala 4-door and Donnie, Legore. conditioning, bronze with Mr. and Mrs. George Al-white vinyl top and black baugh, Keysville, spent Satur-vinyl interior, 20,000 day with Mrs. Reith Saturvinyl interior, 20,000 day with Mrs. Edith Gruber

1971 Chevy Vega station wagon, automatic, 19,000 miles, beige.

steering, 21,000 miles, green 1971 Ford Maverick 4-door se-

- 1971 Ford Country sedan sta- to Ross Rodman, held on Sattion wagon, automatic. urday at St. Joseph's Cath-V-8, factory air, power olic Church, Texas, Md. steering and brakes, roof rack, yellow, 30,000 mi. Mr. and Mrs. Earl Plum-
- 1971 Pontiac Gran Ville fourmer spent a weekend with reldoor hardtop, beige with atives in Roanoke, Va. They brn. cinyl top, 23,000 mi. 1970 Chevrolet convertible, 26,-000 miles, yellow with and Mrs. Cecil Barksdale, of then, W. Main St.
- Springfield, Va. back top. 1970 Chevrolet Caprice 4-door Mr. and Mrs. Ronda Triphardtop, white with dark lett, Savage, Md., visited on

blue vinyl top, air con-New Year's Day with Mr. and ditioning, full power, 30,-Mrs. Earl Plummer. 000 miles. L. Cpl. Charles Keeney, Jr. 1970 Chevrolet Caprice 2-door

hardtop, full power and Naval Academy Preporatory air, gold with black top, School, Bainbridge, Md., spent his Christmas vacation with full power. 1970 Chevrolet Nova four-door Mrs. Edith Gruber and Mr.

sedan, automatic, power steering, white with black vinyl top, black interior. And Mrs. Charles Keeney, Sr. Mr. and Mrs. Ray Lescaleet and Tina, and Mr. and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Ray Lescaleet and Tina, and Mr. and Mrs. 1970 Ford Galaxie four-door hardtop, full power and Lessalect. Tanevtown.

1970 Ford Galaxie four-door hardtop, full power and 1970 Ford Galaxie four-door hardtop, full power, air conditioning and with

conditioning, red with garet Martin, Emmitsburg, black vinyl top. 1970 Ford Fairlane two-door Meadows, Thurmont, were re-

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Kaas The Maryland Retail Sales and family, Emmitsburg; Ber- Tax Division has now completnard Ricketts, Union Bridge; ed 25 years of service to the Jerry Keeney, Keysville, were State. Established by emergrecent guests of Mr. and Mrs. ency legislation during the administration of William Lane

in 1947, the Retail Sales Tax Mr. and Mrs. John Stitely Division is now the State's and daughter, Pamela, Gaith- second largest revenue producersburg; Mr. and Mrs. Donald ing agency.

State Sales Tax

Lescaleet and daughter, Annette, and son, Donald, Jr., Following World War II, Maryland, like her sister Gaithersburg; Mr. and Mrs. 1970 Volkswagen Bug, yellow. 23,000 miles, was lady owned, extra nice. 1969 Plymouth Fury III four-User Annie Eyler, Lisa and States, was confronted with an urgent need for additional rev-enues to quickly implement programs and fund construcstates, was confronted with an Lynn, Rocky Ridge; Mr. and Mrs. John Staley Sr., and son, Richard, Jefferson, visited Mr. Mr. Maryland arouted its and solution required to meet the needs of rapid growth.

and Mrs. Charles Keeney and tax in 1947 at a time when few states had come to de-

Mrs. Romaine Gruber and pend on this form of revenue daughter, Sharon, and Mrs. gathering. Sales taxes were 965 Pontiac Catalina 4 - door Elsie Putman and son, Rus- at that time unpopular with sedan, automatic, power sell, spent Christmas Day the general public. Today, 45 steering and brakes, good with Mrs. Edith Gruber and states rely heavily upon sales Mr. and Mrs. Charles Keeney, taxes as sources of revenue. Maryland Sales Taxes in

Sr., and family. 1947 were estimated to pro-Those attending a party on duce \$18,000,000. Collections Christmas Eve at the home for the eleven months of opof Mrs. Edith Gruber and Mr. erations during the first fiscal 1972 Ford 2-door hardtop, V- and Mrs. Charles Keeney, Sr., year ended June 30, 1948, ex-8, automatic, power steer- were: Mrs. Romaine Gruber ceeded \$23,000,000. Collections ing and brakes, factory and daughter, Sharon; John for the very first month total-

air conditioning, yellow with brown vinyl top and intreior, 2,00 0miles. Chevelle 4-door hardtop, 1971 Chevelle 4-door hardtop, Wiss Fatty Stotteniyer, of the Maryland Retail James Sanders and son, Jim- Sales Tax was \$23,000,000 for vinyl top, green, 17,000 my, Emmitsburg; Mr. and the month of January 1972. miles. Mrs. John Stitley, John, Jr., This figure reflects the heavy volume of sales during Christ-

and Mr. and Mrs. Charles

NO TAGS! Maryland motorists who

Mrs. Harvey Stambaugh, changed residences during 1972 1971 Dodge Demon two-door Mr. and Mrs. Albert Stam- will not receive their 1973 vehardtop, small V-8 en-gine, automatic, power steering 21,000 miles Mr. and Mrs. Franklin Stam-less you've notified the Motor baugh and family attended Vehicle Administration of your the wedding of Miss Melody new address. Changes should dan, V-8 engine, auto-matic, 14,000 miles. Stambaugh, daughter of Mr. be mailed to Change of Address and Mrs. Monroe Stambaugh, Unit, Maryland Motor Vehicle Administration, 6601 Ritchie Md. 21061.

> Mr. and Mrs. Michael Bo- the common sense of the Amerbanic, Aliquippa, Pa., visited ican people. during the holidays with Mrs. spent Christmas Day with Mr. Bobanic's father, Eugene War-

> > The petunia was first seen in South America.



The 1972-73 Glee Club of Mount Saint Mary's College includes (front row, left to right) Anthony J. Agnone, Eugene F. Kirchner, Jr., Thomas F. Kennedy, Stephen V. Brannon, Robert E. Henry, and John E. McCormick. (back row) John A. Hudak, Joseph P. Fitzpatrick, Mark J. Finley, Bernard G. Genevish, Michael A. Connelly, Matthew C. Riley, and Joseph C. Condren. (See story on page 1.)

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A personal income tax preparation course will be offered in the Business Laboratory in the Science Building on the campus of Mount Saint Mary's College, Emmitsburg, Md. Three evenings: January 11, 18 and 25, each from 7 to 10 p.m. Two of the evenings will be spent on Form 1040A and Form 1040 Long Form. One evening will be spent on Maryland Forms 502 and 503, and Pa. Form 40. Forms will be furnished for the course. Fee: Instductor: Prof. Robert A. Siedel, MBA, CPA. Registration: On first night of the course.

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Terms of sale: Cash, deposit of 10 per cent of pur-chase price at time of sale, balance in cash upon final ratification of sale by the Circuit Court for Frederick Taxes to be adjusted to date of settlement. County. Documentary stamps and transfer tax to be paid by purchaser.

SEYMOUR B. STERN, TRUSTEE



hardtop, V-8, automatic, power steering, light blue Charles Brauer. Mrs. Sylvia Smith has rewith dark vinyl top and blue interior, 35,000 turned to Annapolis after

miles, was lady owned. spending some time with her 1970 Buick Skylark 4-door sedan, power steering and brakes, automatic, blue Brauer.

with black vinyl top. 1969 Oldsmobile "88" Delta 4-Mr. and Mrs. William E. Bollinger and family, Gamber, door hardtop, automatic, power steering, power Mrs. John D. Kaas. visited recently with Mr. and brakes, air conditioning. Mr. and Mrs. John Orndorff white with black vinyl

spent New Year's Day with top, 45,000 miles. Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Orndorff, 1969 Chevrolet Impala 4-door full Emmitsburg, where an Ornsedan. automatic, power, white with vinyl dorff dinner was held.

Mr. James Sixx is a medical 1969 Mercury Marquis conpatient in the Annie Warner vertible, automatic, pow-Hospital, Gettysburg. er steering, yellow with Mrs. Kenneth Mathias is recovering from a recent ill-

white top. 1968 Chevrolet Impala con vertible, automatic, full ness. power, red with new

Miss Edna Miller, Washington; Mr. and Mrs. Waldon white top. 1968 Pontiac LeMans 4-door Miller and family, East Lanhardtop, V-8, automatic, sing, Mich; Mr. and Mrs. power steering, turquoise Howard Miller, Jr., and family, Rockville; and Mr. and with white top.

- 1967 Mustang 2-door hardtop, Mrs. Thomas Fitzgerald and V-8 engine, automatic, power steering, maroon and Mrs. Howard Miller, Sr., 1967 Camaro 2-door hardtop, on December 24. Gary Leath-350 engine with 4-speed erman, Gaithersburg and Di-
- on floor, yellow with ane Newman, Rockville, were also visitors as well as Mr. plack vinyl top.
- 1967 Chevrolet Impala 4-door sedan, full power and air, new gold paint job. sell Carter, Baltimore. sell Carter, Baltimore. 1967 Oldsmobile Cutlass four-Mr. and Mrs. Howard Mil-
- door sedan, V-8, automatler, Sr. spent New Year's Day ic, power steering, air conditioning, white with Mr. and Mrs. Thomas red interior, 41,000 miles. Fitzgerald and family, Bethis car is absolutely thesda. Mrs. Marie Cissel and Mr.
- like new. 1967 Pontiac Catalina, con- and Mrs. John Emory, Vienna, vertible, full power, Va., spent Christmas Day white with black top. PICKUP TRUCKS with Mr. and Mrs. Harry Knight.
- 1971 Ford Ranger ½-ton pick-up truck, absolutely like Mr. an Mr. and Mrs. Cyrus Manahan spent Chirstmas Day with new, 14,000 actual miles, locally owned, V-8 en-Mr. and Mrs. Robert Pittinggine, radio and heater.
- 1970 Chevrolet truck, 1/2-ton er and family, Taneytown, pickup with full body were recent guests. Misses Ruth and Ethel length tool boxes mounted on each side, 13,000 Krise, Thurmont, spent Christmas Day with Mr. and Mrs. actual miles, original tires on front, spare tire Harold Late.
- never down. 1970 Ford truck, ¾-ton pick-up, 350 engine ,three Mrs. Robert Sayler and Mrs. John D. Kaas visited respeed, step rear bumper, cently with Mr. and Mrs. Rusred with white top, 25,- | sell Seiss and family, Creag-000 miles. erstown.

Mr. Guy Boller is a patent ZENTZ AUTO in the Hagerstown Hospital.



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