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Weekly Thought

A vacation is when you sometimes trade good dollars for bad quarters.

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Most Anything At A Glance

- By Abigail -

The warm sunny weather we've been enjoying this week has provided an ideal opportunity for folks to putter around their homes. I have seen a good many folks out in their yards and gardens giving nature the helping hand that keeps the lawn looking neat and makes the flowers and vegetables grow tall. Work has continued down at the new park and ball field, and some much needed sprucing up has been done to the playground below the Community Field. Even the county road crews were around here some this week, patching up a few of the places where Old Man Winter left pot holes in the pavement.

I see that the utility pole near the college which was broken in a one-car accident last week hasn't been replaced yet. The phone or electric company's repair crew must be taking an early vacation, because the pole's still dangling dangerously from the wire.

I understand that the newspaper office will have substitute help for several weeks while a couple of the office's right-hand men join the ranks of young people who will be working for the youth conservation corps part of this summer. From what I hear the pay is pretty good and the work not only gives the young folks a chance to get out in the sunshine and stretch those muscles they've been rearing all winter but also makes a great contribution to the state and county parks.

Incidentally, I passed by the new Camp Eisenhower Youth Conservation Corps "motel" this week and noticed a lot of activity there. The "motel" is located on Business Rt. 15 just outside of Gettysburg, and from what I understand most of the corps work involves caretaking of some of the battlefield grounds and monuments. There were quite a few young folks in nearby fields busily performing various maintenance duties. Seems to me that whoever came up with the idea of converting the old motel into a corps headquarters must have a pretty good head on his or her shoulders. The motel is conveniently located, probably already had many needed facilities and is now being put to use in a most worthwhile way.

Things are beginning to boom on and around the battlefield. Even with the gas situation forcing motorists to pay an outrageous price for fuel, the tourist business seems to be holding its own. The controversial Gettysburg Battlefield Tower, which apparently is beginning to receive some acceptance from folks, has not opened yet, but according to owner Thomas Ottenstein, it will be in full operation "soon."

Bell and History Days in Frederick were quite successful, from what I hear. The celebration constituted a bi-centennial prelude which included crafts, entertainment, exhibits, and historical presentations. It would be nice if some group around here got busy on a pre-bicentennial activity for our area. In addition, it probably wouldn't hurt to start planning for our community's contribution to the 1976 festivities.

Someone said the other day that for some reason things just don't get done around here. We talk a lot about what needs to be done, but never seem to get involved. The upcoming County elections might provide a good example of what this person means. Many people from around the County are tossing their hats into the political ring, yet I have seen no individual from our community file for any candidacy. It has been pointed out time and again that what we need is a County Commissioner from our town to represent us fairly. As a

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Graduates



Miss Juanita Lindsey, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph D. Lindsey, K2, Fairfield, was a recent graduate of the last class of Harrisburg Hospital School of Nursing.

She was a 1970 graduate of Fairfield Area High School and will be employed at the Annie Warner Hospital.

Perfect Attendance



Tommy Green, 9 year old son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Green, 429 Lincoln Avenue, Emmitsburg, has just completed his first year of perfect attendance at Rock Creek School for Exceptional Children of Frederick. Tommy just completed his third year of school.



Richard Green, 16 year old son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Green, 429 Lincoln Ave., Emmitsburg, has just completed his fifth year of perfect attendance at Rock Creek School for Exceptional Children of Frederick. Richard has just completed his 10th year of school.



Harry Green, Jr., 18 year old son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Green, 429 Lincoln Ave., Emmitsburg, has just completed his 3rd year of perfect attendance at Rock Creek School for Exceptional Children of Frederick. Harry has just completed his 12th year of school.

SEAMAN GRADUATES

Navy Seaman Apprentice Richard H. Shoemaker, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard H. Shoemaker of Route 2, Emmitsburg, graduated recently from recruit training at the Naval Training Center, Orlando, Fla.

Commerce Clearing House reports that U. S. citizens paid an average of \$522 in taxes to state and local governments in fiscal 1972—a jump of \$62 per person as compared with the previous year.

Circus Features Young Performers

"How can they be so fantastic—yet be so young?" This is the question constantly asked by persons viewing the Circus Kingdom, one of the world's most unique circuses, which is set for Emmitsburg June 29, at 4:30 and 7:30 p.m. in Mount Saint Mary's College Gymnasium.

The Circus Kingdom's performers primarily are college students—young in years, but long in experience. They have perfected their skills in student and community circuses in the academic community—many have performed for many years before coming to the Circus Kingdom.

For example, Toni Bredeen: Toni, a beautiful high school senior from Tallahassee, Fla., has been "in the air" of the circus world for the past four years. She originally learned her circus skills in the student program of Tallahassee's Little Big Top Circus.

Starting with simple aerial rope routines, Toni graduated to more complicated work on the single and double trapeze—finally to the more dangerous "aerial cloud swing." In 1972, she was awarded the "circus performer of the year" at Little Big Top, and in 1973 she began touring with the Circus Kingdom.

In addition to her circus work, at home she is active in school choir, church work and exhibits a true creative flair with her hobbies that include weaving, stitching, and batik work.

Toni is one of the few high school students on the Circus Kingdom. Most performers and musicians are college students—representing their respective schools where they have learned their circus or gymnastic skills. Indeed, this year's show includes students from 17 states—15 universities and colleges. There are Illinois students in training for the Olympics; a young Tennessee seminarian "bringing love for children" through clowning; a West Virginia trombonist who plays "Flight of the Bumblebee" just for "mild exercises. That's just a beginning. The show is "something else—something new."

Tickets are available from the sponsoring organization, the Emmitsburg Council of Churches through Boy Scout Troop 284, Girl Scout Troop 405, or by mailing to: Circus Kingdom Tickets, P.O. Box 37, Emmitsburg, Md. 21727. Advance tickets are \$1 for children, and \$2 for adults, but on the day of the circus they will be \$1.50 and \$2.50.

St. Joe's Parish Plans Picnic

Members of St. Joseph's Parish have begun plans for the annual parish picnic which will be held on Saturday, August 17. Serving as general chairman for this year's picnic will be Thomas White. Included on his staff will be co-chairman, Charles Dillon; treasurer, Roger Zurgable; assistant treasurers, Phil Topper and Sterling White; publicity, Alice Boyle and Ann Marshall; and posters, The Sunrise Singers.

A meeting of all chairpersons has been scheduled for Sunday, June 23 at 7:30 p.m. in the meeting room of the Parish Hall. All persons having accepted responsibility for any of the functions of the Parish Picnic are asked to be present at this brief meeting.

Mark the date—August 17—on your calendar as many exciting tables will be featured at this year's picnic. The public is most cordially invited to attend the picnic.

Corn Games Set

The Columbian Squires are sponsoring an Evening of Games on Monday evening, June 24, at St. Joseph's Church. Refreshments will be available and money will be given to lucky ticket holders that evening. The public is invited to attend.

ANNOUNCE BIRTH

Mr. and Mrs. Michael D. Jones, 872 College Pkwy, Rockville, announce the birth of a son, Daniel Matthew, on May 24, 1974. Daniel weighed in at 8 1/2 pounds.

Mr. Jones is owner-manager of Chanticleer Shoes in the Frederick Towne Mall.

Pilgrims Flock To National Shrine Grotto Of Lourdes



Last fall the Bishops of the United States called for a revival of devotion to the Mother of God. This spring an emphatic response to that call is evident at the National Shrine Grotto of Lourdes near Emmitsburg, where scheduled pilgrimages are running 100 per cent ahead of 1973.

Thirty tours visited the shrine in the Blue Ridge Mountains during May. Fr. William Simms led a group of nearly 600 parishioners from St. Ursula's in Baltimore and, recently, in the largest pilgrimage to date, 14 busloads arrived at the Grotto under the auspices of the Most Rev. William G. Connare, Bishop of Greensburg, Pa.

Many of the tours continue on to the nearby Provincial House of the Daughters of Charity to visit the shrines of Blessed Elizabeth Ann Seton. The bicentennial of Mother Seton's birth is being celebrated this year amid firm indications that she will soon be named the first American-born saint. The Grotto was a favorite haunt of Mother Seton and her band of sisters.

"We are delighted with the crowds," says Msgr. Hugh J. Phillips, Director of the Grotto. "In their pastoral letter, the Bishops called for 'restoration and renewal' of authentic devotion to Our Blessed Mother. We think that is exactly what we are witnessing here—a reaffirmation of Mary's special place in the Catholic faith."

The Grotto, the oldest American Shrine to Mary in continuous use, was discovered by Fr. John Dubois, the French emigre priest who founded Mount St. Mary's College in 1808. The mountain dell, now beautifully landscaped, lies above and behind the college. It is reached by a narrow, winding country road which turns off highway 15 about two miles south of Emmitsburg.

Msgr. Phillips emphasizes that pilgrimages are unstructured. He tries to adapt to the wishes of each group. A typical visit includes a guided tour of the area followed by Mass or Benediction at the main Grotto site. A homily, Bible reading and the anointing of the sick will be given if desired. A pilgrimage may elect to bring its own chaplain or may request a celebrant from the priests at Mount St. Mary's.

On a given day, groups may include a parish outing, a CCD Day of Recollection, a troop of Boy Scouts encamped in the blue Ridge foothills. Private visitors also come by the hundreds. There is ample parking

Letter To The Editor

Editor, Emmitsburg Chronicle:

Skip TV. You'll FLIP over our TONIGHT show! THE NAME OF THE GAME is corn. Just follow THE GUIDING LIGHT ON THE STREETS OF EMMITSBURG TO THE GREEN ACRE grove of St. Joseph's. For a BEWITCHING night, ZOOM over at THE EDGE OF NIGHT (8:00) July 13th. THE DOCTORS, and YOUNG AND RESTLESS, and ALL MY CHILDREN are invited. THE PASSWORD is "2c a game" and that PRICE IS RIGHT! Be a WIZZARD OF ODDS and join the prize BONANZA. Not an IMPOSSIBLE MISSION, just try CONCENTRATION. This could be your ONE NIGHT TO LIVE. If your cards don't TELL THE TRUTH, sorry—no JACKPOT! CUSTER KNOWS BEST STJ Athletic Association will be LOST IN SPACE without your help!

Averages courtesy of Mr. J. Martinez and Mrs. Ed Talpas.

space for buses and cars near the Grotto entrance.

There is no entrance fee at the Grotto nor any charge for services. The Grotto, in fact, is totally non-commercial. No vending machines shelter beneath the ancient trees. No souvenir shops line the tumbling stream.

Pilgrimage groups desiring a hot, sit-down meal, may make advance arrangements with the college cafeteria. There are several menus to choose from. Three is also a snack bar in the MSM Student Union Building which is open to the public by arrangement. Box lunches may be eaten in the picnic area. Overnight groups can reserve rooms in the college residence halls, including accommodations for married couples.

For a century and a half after its discovery, the Grotto remained a private shrine for the college community and the people of the surrounding area. Its care was undertaken by seminarians and students from the Mount. In 1965 the Grotto was declared a public oratory by Lawrence Cardinal Shehan, Archbishop of Baltimore, and since then the mountainside retreat has drawn an increasing stream of visitors. The U. S. Bishops' pastoral letter, "Behold Your Mother: Woman of Faith" has given impetus to Marian devotions.

The Grotto is mentioned lovingly in the writings of Blessed Elizabeth Ann Seton, founder of the parochial school system in the United States. When Mother Seton moved from Baltimore to Emmitsburg in 1809, she found her intended home in St. Joseph's Valley not yet ready for occupancy. She and her co-workers accepted the hospitality of Father DuBois and lived for six weeks in a small log house midway between the college and the Grotto. In later years, she returned often to the "wild and picturesque spot."

The Pangborn Memorial Campanile stands at the Grotto entrance. This 95 foot granite tower, which is easily visible from the highway, is crowned by a 25 foot gold-leaf statue of the Blessed Mother. The tower contains 14 cast bronze bells, the largest weighing 1,408 pounds, which ring out the hours and send hymns pealing across the valley.

Corpus Christi Aisle, bordered by handsome stone and copper Stations of the Cross, leads pilgrims to the green-backed Grotto site. Here, in a spacious amphitheater provided by nature, are the main Shrine of Our Lady of Lourdes.

Little League

Averages Listed

The following batting averages have been released by the Emmitsburg Little League: (Legend: O, Orioles; D, Dodgers; G, Giants; RS, Red Sox; C, Cards; and Y, Yanks.)

B. Topper, O, .809; K. Orndorff, D, .741; P. Topper, G, .730; M. Weaver, D, .714; G. Strawsburg, D, .689; Joe Zanella, G, .680; J. Bollinger, D, .677; J. Ott, RS, .666; D. Ott, RS, .666; M. Wivell, RS, .666; R. Nussbaum, Y, .636; D. Topper, RS, .631; D. Hill, C, .600; B. Greco, Y, .583; R. Shelton, .571; L. Martinez, G, .545; M. Long, RS, .545; F. Meredith, RS, .538; S. Welch, C, .526; J. Talpas, O, .518; M. Hill, C, .500; V. Welty, C, .480; C. Boyle, O, .470; D. Miller, O, .434; D. Fearer, O, .428; T. Aravanis, G, .416; D. Morningstar, O, .409; M. Gingell, D, .409.

Boards Meet To Discuss Pool

A special joint meeting of the Emmitsburg Parks and Recreation Board and the Burgess and Commissioners was held Tuesday night to discuss further plans for the community swimming pool project.

Meeting with the boards were Thomas Wallace of Buchart-Horn Engineering, and Lumen Norris and Allen Bouey of VFW Post 6658.

Buchart-Horn is the consultant engineering firm for the project, and the VFW has made a sizeable pledge toward the swimming pool.

Members of the board decided to apply to the Department of Natural Resources for a grant in cost overrun for the project which has jumped in cost over original estimates due to a materials price hike.

It was also decided to install a parking lot on the southern boundary of the pool in the east-west direction so as to make feasible a utility road for maintenance.

According to estimates, the project should be up for bids sometime in August and groundbreaking should begin sometime early this fall.

Parks Board Chairman Eugene Myers says that if all runs smoothly the swimming pool will be in operation early next spring.

The next joint meeting of the two boards has been scheduled for July 8. Purpose of that meeting will be to review final plans for the swimming pool project.

Local Bar Owner Writes 'Handbook'



Patrick Ott

"Oh, what a tangled web we weave when first we practice to deceive," goes the old proverb. Now a handbook has been written to help citizens untangle the web of deception, which the co-authors say "plagues not just the federal government but much of our daily lives."

"Federal Deception," a citizen's handbook written by Patrick Ott and Thomas Jackson, is the result of extensive research of numerous government publications and annual reports.

The purpose of the book, according to its authors, is to show that a "damaging kind of corruption pervades our federal government."

Far from being merely a collection of sad statistics, however, the handbook offers not only an insight into the problems but also a look at the solutions.

"We as citizens already have all the power we need to eliminate deception from our government," according to the book. "We have the power of the vote and public pressure... to get the ANSWERS to an effective government with successful federal programs—we just don't know how to ask the right QUESTIONS."

According to "Federal Deception," every citizen should be asking public service agencies two questions: "(1) What are your goals?" and "(2) Can you prove with valid facts that you achieved these goals?"

"Probably one of the biggest sins of federal deception," say the authors, "is a politician's failure to distinguish good intentions from RESULTS."

"If citizens begin to voice their awareness of federal deception and the status quo of ineffectiveness that it maintains, then significant reforms Call 662-6333 to report a fire

Harry Smith Files Judge Candidacy



Harry O. Smith, 65, a retired Frederick County educator, this week announced his candidacy for the office of Judge of the Orphans Court in the Democratic Primary.

Smith, of Walkersville, retired this month after 44 years with the Board of Education. He served as principal of Walkersville High School, Brunswick High, Liberty Junior High, Frederick High, and Linganore High.

In making his announcement, Smith commented, "I have had the privilege of working with adults and young people my entire career and I strongly believe this experience will be most helpful in working with people as Judge of the Orphans Court."

A past president of the Frederick County Teachers Association, Smith is also the Chairman of the Walkersville Democratic Committee, a past president of the Glade Valley Civic Association, and member of the Walkersville Board of Zoning Appeals.

He has been a member of the Glade Valley Lions Club for 17 years, and has held offices on the District level of that organization. He is also a member of the Glade Valley Grange and a Past Master of the Lynch Lodge 3163 A.F. & A.M. Masons.

Smith is a member and teacher of the Glade United Church of Christ, a past president of the church consistory, general chairman of the Ev. Reformed Churchmen's Brotherhood national convention, a past president of the Maryland Bible Class Association, and a past president of the Walkersville Council of Churches.

Smith began his teaching career in 1930 at Brunswick High School following his graduation from Western Md. College. He later received a Masters degree from Duke University. He completed his public education in Frederick County schools, graduating at Frederick High School.

Smith is married to the former Marjorie Jones of Brunswick, and has two sons, Richard, a Florida lawyer, and Ronald, an ophthalmologist in Alaska.

M.D. Carnival Set For Saturday

If you missed it last year, well, you better hadn't miss it this year. It's bigger and better than ever before.

What are we talking about? Why, the M.D. (Muscular Dystrophy) Carnival, hosted by the Thurmont Junior Girl Scouts. Full of prizes and surprises. Pony rides, puppet shows, games of skill or chance, gypsy fortune telling, a pet show, just to name a few of the many attractions. How about you, Mom? Want to take a chance on a beautiful toaster? You've never had so much fun raising money for such a worthy cause.

The hours are from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m., this Saturday. That's right, this Saturday, June 22 at 305 W. Main St., Thurmont. Just follow the signs from the square. Plan to spend all day. Refreshments will be on hand.

Baseball Pictures To Be Taken Sat.

All players, managers and coaches of the Emmitsburg Little League are requested to be in proper uniform for pictures to be taken on Saturday, June 22, promptly at 12:30. Pictures will be taken at the Little League Field.



WASHINGTON REPORT

FROM SENATOR J. GLENN BEALL JR.

Assessing the President's Budget

Each year, early in the Congressional session, the President submits the most important single piece of legislation to the nation's lawmakers, the budget. The budget is a plan for the spending of the taxpayer's hard-earned dollar and should therefore be of interest to every American.

This year's budget goes over the \$300 billion mark for the first time, an achievement that I view with very mixed emotions. While I am pleased that our economy can support such a tremendous outlay of funds for public programs of great value, I am at the same time concerned that we have not been able to reduce spending in some areas. I am also disappointed that we will incur another deficit since expected revenues of about \$295 billion fall short of expected outlays of \$304.4 billion.

There are some encouraging aspects of this year's budget, however. It continues to change the priorities of spending from defense to human needs. This change has been truly significant in the past five years as the figures demonstrate. In 1969 we were

spending about 44 per cent of our budget for defense or military purposes, while Human Resources, such as Social Security, income maintenance programs, health and aging plans, were getting only about 34 per cent of the total outlays. For the 1975 fiscal year, the Human Resources category will get nearly half of the over 300 billion to be spent, while defense spending has dropped to under 30 per cent for the first time since 1950.

A second encouraging aspect of this year's plan is the additional funds that are included for research and development in the energy area. We will come close to doubling the money spent to find new ways to use our resources for energy purposes, a top priority item now that we are all aware of our domestic production deficiencies. I could expect that additional funds may be allotted to this and the transportation area because of the seriousness of the problem.

In the weeks to come, the budget will be debated and changed. I welcome your comments on how you want your tax dollars expended.



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Awards Presented At School Assembly

An awards assembly held last Thursday morning, marked the last school assembly to be held at the "old" Emmitsburg School. Next year's assemblies are scheduled for the new building which will open in September.

Mr. Van Tries, principal, presented a Service Pin to Mrs. Mary Diehl, who served as a crossing guard for the children during the school year. He eulogized Mrs. Diehl for her faithfulness and diligence in looking out for the children's safety.

The Scholarship Award, in recognition of outstanding academic achievement and leadership, was presented to Sherri Ehlert.

The following children were honored for having perfect attendance during the school year:

Leslie Fisher, Richard Grimes, Joanne Bolin, Michael Wivell, David Bolin, Freda Grimes, Jeffrey Smith, Bryan Layman, Terry Hardman, Tammy Ott, Larry Ridenour, Betty Eyer, Karla Masser, Linda Bolin, Leroy Bolin, Steven Glass, Douglas Swartz, Joann Smith, Wanda Cool, John Bolin and Betty Knott.

Sewing kits were presented to Sandy Bryan and Lilly Fields as awards for outstanding work in Home Economics, while Sandy Wivell, Susan Wivell, and Wayne Wivell received certificates of merit for their work in Home Economics.

Tony Fredrikis and Patty Harris received the Arts awards, a painting kit and a printing outfit respectively, while Sheryl Ehlert, Jeff Poulson, Tamara Strickhouser, Michael Hill, and Kim Warthen, received certificates for outstanding work in Art.

The Music award, presented each year by the Ladies' Auxiliary of the VFW, was divided between Fred Martinez and Archie Graff. Both boys have been outstanding in instrumental and vocal music. Certificates of award in music were presented to: Anthony Aravanis, Archie Graff, Tammy Strickhouser, Fred Martinez and Daniel Fearer.

The history award, presented annually by the Ladies' Auxiliary of the American Legion, was divided between Karen Welch and Sandy Wivell. These girls showed the greatest improvement in this class.

The Presidential Physical Fitness awards were presented to the following boys: Dale Wivell, Leslie Fisher, Alvin Cregger, Larry Huber, David Hill, and Steve Welch. Girls receiving this award for the first time were Patty Harris and Nina Eiker; for the sec-

ond year, Karen Welch and Kyle Wilhelm. This is the highest award which can be given in physical education.

Student Council pins were presented to: Sherri Ehlert, president; Patty Harris, 1st vice president; David Hill, 2nd vice president; David McClellan, secretary; Archie Graff, treasurer; Denise Sanders, historian; Fred Martinez, parliamentarian.

Patrol pins were awarded to: Sherri Ehlert, captain;

Patty Harris, Karen Welch, and David Hill, lieutenants; Cindy Hahn, Melanie Overholtzer, Leslie Fisher, Archie Graff, Linda Welty, Tammy Bennett, Kim Glass, Denise Sanders, Betty Eyer, Sandy Bryan, Lilly Fields, Diane Eyer, Dale Wivell, Randy Stoner, and Allen Bassler.

More than 300,000 tourists visit the Yukon Territory annually. With a population of only 20,000 residents, the tourist trade multiplies the regular population by 15 times.

WHAT'S A FOOT



It's easier than you may think to create this delightful doll house for the young lady in your life. All it takes is some time and tile, and a minimum of toil!

You'll need two pieces of quarter inch plywood: one 4 by 8 feet and the other 27 by 81 inches; 34 pieces of Kenfast Colonial Red Brick Solid Vinyl tile; 25 pieces of Colonial White; six tacks; 13 small brass hinges with removable pins; and a 36 by 18 inch posterboard.

Cut the smaller piece of wood into three 27 inch squares. Cut the larger into two sections, each 27 inches wide and forming a peak 45 inches high. Cut two 12 inch square chimney pieces above the peak for the proper angle, and two roof pieces 24 by 30 inches. Cut out a 21 by 25 inch opening in the back and saw it into two 12 inch square chimney sides.

Hinge together the front, back and sides; the two roof halves; and the chimney sides. Tack thin strips of wood across the inside of the front and sides for the 27 inch square second floor.

For the sides of the house, put three tiles across and three tiles high, leaving the middle one out. In front,

you need three tiles across and five high, but omit the bottom two and the next-to-the-top in the center row for the window and door. Warm white tiles in a low oven and cut them to form the roof and the back. Put three across and two high on the upper back. Glue them all on with Kenfast Adhesive No. 2.

Cut the nine by 18 inch door from stiff posterboard, paint on decorations and use plastic wrap for the glass. Cut out the door piece, hinge it to the front of the house and glue on the posterboard.

Cut out three 18 by 9 inch posterboard pieces for the windows, score the board four and a half inches from each end and bend for shutters. Cut window pane out of center section and line with plastic wrap. Glue on shutters.

For the window boxes, use cardboard boxes covered with white tile and filled with plastic flowers. A drawer pull makes a dandy doorknob and the lantern is a glass measuring cup, plastic funnel and candle.

This house that you built may be the home of your girl's affections for a long time to come!

Rep. Byron Files For Re-Election

Rep. Goodloe Byron has formally filed for re-election to the U. S. House of Representatives from Maryland's Sixth Congressional District. It was announced recently.

Byron was elected to the 92nd Congress in 1970 and re-elected in 1972 and currently serves on the Interstate and Foreign Commerce Committee. He was a member of the Maryland House of Delegates (1962-1966) and the State Senate (1966-1970) prior to his election to Congress.

"During my four years in Congress I have tried to provide responsive and vigorous representation to the people of Central and Western Maryland and I have endeavored to achieve an active role in facing the problems which confront our nation," he said.

"I have always felt that responsive representation could best be achieved by involving the citizen at the local level; by listening to his or her views, by weighing his or her opinions and then applying his or her thoughts to legislative matters before committee and Congress.

"Thomas Jefferson once said, 'That government is the strongest of which every man feels himself a part'. I strongly believe this and if re-elected I will continue to operate my office in this spirit," Byron concluded.

Byron was born in Williamsport, Maryland in 1929 and is the son of Katharine E. and the late William D. Byron, both of whom represented Maryland's 6th District in Congress.

Orioles Schedule

Sunday, June 23, Lewistown at Orioles, 2 p.m.
Sunday, June 30, Ft. Detrick at Orioles, 2 p.m.
Wed., July 3, Orioles at Vicksburg, 6:30 p.m.
Sunday, July 7, Harmony at Orioles, 2 p.m.
Wed., July 10, Fairfield at Orioles, 6:30 p.m.
Sunday, July 14, Walkersville at Orioles, 2 p.m.
Wed., July 17, Orioles at Lewistown, 6:30 p.m.
Home games are played at Community Field.

ANNOUNCE BIRTH

Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Little, Mercersburg, Pa., announce the birth of their second child, a daughter, Jessica Marie, on June 13, at the Chambersburg Hospital. Jessica is the granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Little, S. Seton Ave. Emmitsburg, and Mr. and Mrs. Roy Wivell, Sr., Emmitsburg R2.



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blend of Eastern and Western civilizations. And nowhere are Oriental and Occidental customs so uniquely blended than in Manila, their major city. Manila boasts the tallest building in the islands, the Manila Hilton, which towers 22 stories above the business district. It boasts many fine facilities including three floors of shopping at bargain prices. It's one of the reasons why many Americans who stay there vow (as General MacArthur once did) to return.

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Estimated Revenues

Taxes Local:

Real Property	\$ 29,000.00
Ordinary Business Corporations	4,900.00
Business Inventory	300.00
Financial Corporation	1,000.00
Penalties and Interest	300.00
	\$ 35,500.00

Taxes State Shared:

Admissions	\$ 50.00
Income	8,500.00
Franchise	50.00
Race Track	1,200.00
Highway	7,000.00
Police Protection	3,000.00
	\$ 19,800.00

Licenses and Permits:

Beer, Wine and Liquor	\$ 1,700.00
Traders Licenses	1,900.00
Motor Vehicle	2,900.00
	\$ 6,500.00

Fines and Forfeitures:

Parking Violations	\$ 1,500.00
Parking Meter Income	4,500.00
	\$ 6,000.00

Revenue from the Use of Property:

Rental Income	\$ 2,400.00
Interest Earned	5,523.00
	\$ 7,923.00

Service Charge Current Revenue

Sewer Charges	\$ 23,500.00
	\$ 23,500.00

Revenue Sharing

	\$ 12,000.00
	\$ 12,000.00

Total Revenues —	
General Fund	\$ 111,223.00

Estimated Expenditures

General Government:

Mayor and Council	
Salaries	\$ 2,200.00
Mayor and Council Operating Expenses	700.00
Mayor and Council Capital Outlay	200.00
Town Clerk & Tax Collector's Salary	2,250.00
Town Clerk & Tax Collector's Operating Expenses	300.00
Election Officials Salary	75.00
Election Officials Operating Expenses	55.00
Superintendent's Salary	2,500.00
Accounting, Auditing and Legal Expenses	1,800.00
Advertising	200.00
Electricity	150.00
Heat	350.00
Insurance and Bonding	5,000.00
Office Supplies	300.00
Telephone	800.00
Office—Capital Outlay	250.00
Parks & Recreation	5,000.00
Community Promotion	1,250.00
	\$ 23,380.00

Public Safety:

Police Department	
Salaries	\$ 20,000.00
Police Department Operating Expenses	4,000.00
Water for Fire Hydrants	1,200.00
Donation — Vigilant Hose Company	2,000.00
	\$ 27,200.00

Highways:

Streets - Salaries	\$ 4,000.00
Highway Lighting	9,500.00
Parts and Supplies	1,000.00
Truck and Equipment Expenses	750.00
Streets—Capital Outlay	2,000.00
Snow Removal	1,500.00
	\$ 18,750.00

Sanitation and Waste Removal:

Sanitation Salaries	\$ 5,500.00
Electricity and Heat	3,500.00
Parts and Supplies	1,000.00
Sanitation—Capital Outlay	1,000.00
Chemicals	2,000.00
Engineers Fees and Additional Testing Cost	5,500.00
	\$ 18,500.00

Other Expenditures

Apartments—Maintenance	\$ 1,650.00
Interest and Bond Indebtedness	5,115.00
Retirement of Sewer Bonds	8,000.00
Maryland Retirement System	1,500.00
	\$ 16,265.00

Total Expenditures —	
General Fund	\$104,095.00
Increase in Unappropriated Surplus—General Fund	\$ 7,128.00

WATER FUND

Estimated Revenues and Expenditures

Revenues:

Water Charges	\$ 55,000.00
Service and Connections Charges	500.00
Rental Income	480.00
	\$ 55,980.00

Expenditures:

Water Department—	
Salaries and Wages	\$ 10,700.00
Town Clerk and Tax Collector's Salary	2,250.00
Electricity and Heat	3,500.00
Truck Expense	750.00
Equipment Expense	2,500.00
Parts and Supplies	1,500.00
Chemicals	1,200.00
Capital Outlay	1,000.00
Interest on Bond Indebtedness	14,465.00
Retirement on Water Bonds	15,000.00
Tenant House —	
Maintenance	250.00
Employees Insurance and Retirement	1,800.00
	\$ 54,915.00

Increase to Unappropriated Surplus—Water Fund	\$ 1,065.00
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Total Estimated Revenues	\$167,203.00
Total Estimated Expenditures	\$159,010.00

Total Increase in Unappropriated Surplus	\$ 8,193.00
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A group of us are trying to establish a community-wide carpooling program. Is there anyone at the Department of Transportation we might contact for assistance?

You should write to "Car-pool & Buspool Matching Program", Federal Highway Administration, Transportation Department, Washington, D.C. 20590.

I read somewhere that 1974 automobiles increased an average of \$125 in cost at the retail level because of required safety improvements. Do you know what these improvements were?

The Bureau of Labor Statistics informs me that the bulk of the cost increase was related to improved rear and front bumpers and for the ignition interlock system interlocking with seatbelt use.

My neighbor's husband died suddenly last year and his wife and 19-year-old daughter, who is in college, began receiving social security survivors' benefits. I am curious, at what point, the benefits would be terminated to her daughter?

According to the Social Security Administration, the daughter will collect monthly benefits until age 22 if she continues as a fulltime student. If she marries before then, however, or terminates her schooling, the benefit will end.

Can I reserve, by mail, campsites in our National Parks?

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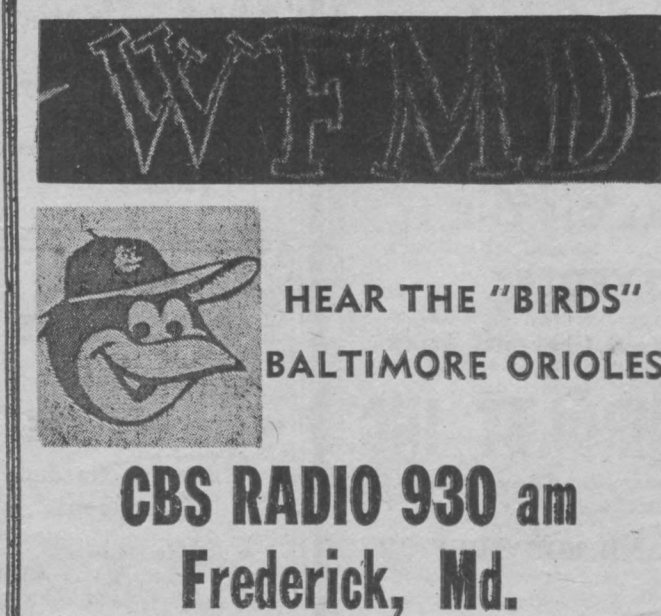
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BUSINESS AND THE STOCK MARKET

Advice For Estate Builders

By Babson's Reports Inc., Wellesley Hills, Mass., June 20, 1974—This article is directed primarily to ward the young person or executive who wishes to create a sizable estate for retirement many years hence. We will outline the type of investment program we feel should be currently adopted and the extent of risk that should be assumed to achieve one's objective.

Long-Range Planning

The Research Department of Babson's Reports considers it extremely important that a long-range viewpoint be taken when considering a program for young executives. The inevitable interim price fluctuations should be de-emphasized. Over the years it has become obvious that the investor who exercises patience and operates in a rational manner invariably fares better in the long run than

the overanxious, impulsive operator. As a general rule profitable returns do not come quickly or easily. More times than not, the youthful beginner who feels that he can "beat the market" and achieve investment prosperity quickly is ultimately left out in the cold.

Keeping A Watchful Eye

In our opinion it is poor general policy to shift frequently from one stock to another. By the same token, however, it is not advisable for the young investor to buy a list of so-called growth stocks and then ignore them. Even the best of stocks require at least a degree of supervision and watchfulness. It is necessary to be constantly on the lookout for fundamental changes in any particular company or industry that could adversely affect a stock. If something that might be detrimental enters the picture, then a switch to another issue may be warranted. In this connection, however, merely shifting from one good is-

sue to another should be avoided when such action is based only on minor, short-term movements in the market. To Each His Own

There is, of course, no one program or portfolio setup that would be suitable for all investors who are in the early stages of their estate building programs. Each circumstance differs, so each investment program must be tailored to an individual's needs. But in general we believe that at this level of the market and under the current uneasy economic conditions the young investor should certainly keep a portion of total assets in liquid reserves that can be used to buy promising issues as opportunities develop. The amount to be maintained for this purpose would depend, of course, on the amount of new money coming into the account annually, the extent of risk the investor wishes to assume, and other factors pertinent to building his estate.

At this stage of the investment cycle, we feel that the

prudent young executive should stress patience and avoid becoming too heavy in common stocks. In any successful program, proper timing of purchases is still one of the most important factors. Furthermore, under current money conditions, generous interest can be had in bank accounts; thus, any reserve money should not be regarded as idle or unproductive.

Some Purchase Suggestions

When considering common stock purchases for a young investor's portfolio, the Research Department of Babson's Reports feels that emphasis should be placed on issues that have especially good potential for appreciation and growth. Particular attention should be paid to well-managed concerns that are at or near—the top in their respective industries. Diversification and quality grade are two other significant considerations. Currently we favor a number of selections as appropriate for young investors starting out on their investment programs: General Electric, Becton Dickinson, Sears Roebuck, General Foods, Warner Lambert, IBM, and Standard Oil of California. Those interested may have a free copy of a report on all or any of these companies by writing to Babson's Reports Inc., Wellesley Hills, Mass 02181.



By George S. Benson, President, National Education Program
Searcy, Arkansas

LOOKING AHEAD

The Rebirth Of Faith

America is in the midst of a running tide of Christianity and Patriotism. It is genuine. It is not a new Reformation. The three TV networks centered in New York and affecting the thinking and action of the American people appear to be systematically involved in pushing the rising tide along. They have stirred the inherent faith in God and country residing at the grass roots of America and it's not likely this time to be turned off.

The movement toward God and Christ, toward patriotism and away from a Godless world government under Socialism cannot be killed. The networks, as I see it, have contrived to call attention to themselves with an all-out "Madison Avenue" shaped crusade for God and country. Their true objective would seem to be clear: to give the TV networks news departments a "good smell" while they keep up their biased condemnation of America's friends and support Communists in their "work of liberation" inside the U.S.A. As an example, the network news departments continue to support the aims and activities of the Communists in Vietnam and other areas where "wars of liberation" are active or planned.

Focusing Attention On Faith

Meantime these things are happening and being reported objectively by the other programs on TV:

John Wayne, once the villain of all liberals and the victim of biased news handling, now is in the limelight with the blessing of various TV programs. His appearance riding in the back of an automobile to the cheers of the otherwise snobbish Princeton undergraduates and his staunch speech for God and country to the Princetonians in their home town was a sight that cannot be forgotten and it attracted millions of fence-sitters throughout the nation.

One of the Merv Griffin show episodes, in the middle of the afternoon, on which was featured Virginia Graham, who has had a women's TV show for years, Dale Evans, wife of Roy Rogers, who is spending a good deal of her life in efforts to build up faith among Americans for God and to reawaken patriotism, and a well-known actress, in blue-

jeans and manish attire who spoke for the non-believers. Dale Evans was in the middle of her story giving her reasons why she herself had had a rebirth of faith, when Merv Griffin broke in and said, "I've got to go along with the other side." Virginia Graham gave Griffin the back of her hand—and good. "I'm glad I have the chance here before this big TV audience to tell the people just what you're doing. You, Mr. Griffin, are running a propaganda show for non-believers." She then told of her bout with cancer in which faith in God brought her through. She said that Dale Evans had had the same experience. She turned to the non-believer, the celebrity dressed in blue jeans, "If you take off the pants and put on a skirt and be what you really want to be—a woman—and quit running with the 'down with Christ' crowd in women's lib, I'd be the first to embrace you. But now you are a frustrated woman trying to halt the rising tide of faith."

Five or six of the "gold records" presented by the record album companies (the major ones are owned by the TV networks) to singers whose songs on faith have sold more than a million copies, have gone to such celebrities as Jim Nabors (Gomer Pyle of the TV series) for his dramatic "The Lord's Prayer"; to Tennessee Ernie Ford; to a former "Rock" music star for his widely acclaimed "I Believe," and to others for similar calls to faith. All have saturated the network shows. Calculated To Make The Networks "Clean"

WEATHER REPORT

Temperatures and precipitation for the Emmitsburg District for the week ending Fri., June 14, as reported by the National Weather Service, Mrs. Lucille K. Beale, local observer, were as follows:

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Sat., June 8	78	61	.05
Sun., June 9	85	59	...
Mon., June 10	93	63	...
Tues., June 11	89	64	.32
Wed., June 12	78	56	...
Thurs., June 13	79	44	...
Fri., June 14	80	48	...

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exactly the truth—He was the Savior and He did rise from the grave, and was here to atone for the sins of mankind and to offer everlasting life through faith and obedience. The virgin birth is no longer "a great truth," according to these network dramatic shows.

All this, I believe, is carefully calculated to make the TV network news shows look good, but they continue to give aid and comfort to our Communist enemies and to tear down public confidence in the President of the United States. The American public needs to watch this closely to be fully aware of what's going on.

Health Hints

FROM BLUE SHIELD



Child-Resistant Containers

Thanks to a new federal regulation, which went into effect in April, all aspirin and oral dosage prescription drugs must now be packaged in safety containers with caps that cannot be removed by infants and small children. This new regulation will prevent many childhood poisonings and deaths. To child-proof all medication, not just newly purchased prescriptions and over-the-counter drugs, transfer all medicines to safety containers. Check all new purchases to make sure they are packaged in these new containers and ask your pharmacist about ordering safety containers for consumer purchasing if they are not currently available at your drug store.

Sunburned Lips

Sunburned lips, as well as a sunburned body, are often the result of a fun-filled day in the strong summer sun. Lipstick will often provide the necessary protection for women. Otherwise, outdoor enthusiasts should wear a topical sunscreen applied directly to the lips. Several different preparations are specifically designed for this purpose and are available in a colorless stick. Treat sunburned lips with cool, wet compresses or a bland ointment. If your reaction is severe, consult a physician.

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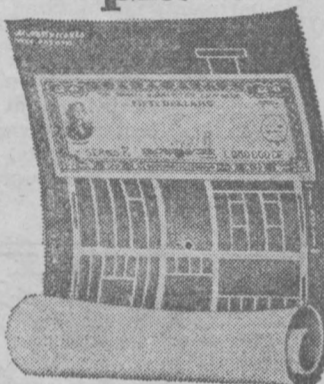
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Any disabled homeowner who meets the above qualifications should also check at the County Commissioners' Office. 6/6/4t

FREDERICK COUNTY BACKGROUNDS

BY SAMUEL CARRICK
More About John Armstrong
"I found Thy footprints,
God, today,
Down where the herons and
stray
Beside a shining waterway."

"And in the forest, still
and dim,
Up where the trees are tall
and slim,
I heard the echo of Thy
hymn."

"And in a meadow laid
like gems
Between the green and
gassy stems,
I saw Thy golden gar-
ments' hems."

—Ellen F. Gilbert
The old saying to the effect
"that it is a small world" is
only too true. Last week, in
response to several requests,
historical and genealogical
material pertaining to John
Armstrong, the famous Gun-
smith of Emmitsburg, was in-
cluded in this series. Since
that time a rifle, made by "J.
Armstrong" was seen at an
"Arts and Crafts" exhibition
at Georgetown, D. C. A na-
tive of Emmitsburg attended
the affair and was permitted
to handle the rare piece. Ac-
cording to the report it is in
a good state of repair, well
preserved, and catalogued as
a "Pennsylvania Rifle." That
designation is somewhat mis-
leading to say the least. The
"Pennsylvania Rifle" is also
sometimes called the "Ken-
tucky Rifle," because they
were owned and used by so
many of the pioneers and fron-
tiersmen.

Many books and articles
have been written about the
so-called "Pennsylvania Rifle"
of which the best known is
that of the late Captain Dyl-
don. The gunsmiths of York
and Lancaster counties, Pen-
sylvania, as well as some at
Easton, in the same Province,
were masters of their craft.
The men who trained under
them, the apprentices, carried
on, in the main, the good work
of their "master."

It would appear that John
Armstrong, gunsmith of Em-
mitsburg, belonged to that
family of Armstrongs, who
were early settlers in the
Marsh Creek Settlement, at
that time on the far western
frontier. Thomas Armstrong,
who died in 1759, was the pi-
oneer ancestor of that clan in
the Province of Pennsylvania.

Thomas (1) Armstrong lies
buried in old Black's Grave-
yard (Upper Marsh Creek
Presbyterian churchyard), lo-
cated along the Belmont School
Road, in what is now Adams
County, Pennsylvania. The
Armstrong family coat-of-arms
is cut on his black slate
gravestone.

John Armstrong, of Em-
mitsburg, Maryland, was, ap-
parently, a great-grandson of

Thomas (1) Armstrong.
It is not known, at this
time, just where and under
what gunsmith, John Arm-
strong served his apprentice-
ship. Few of the early crafts-
men kept records. Undoubt-
edly, however, it was with one
at York or Lancaster, Penn-
sylvania. People were not in-
clined to go very far from
home in those early days.

Presumably, after complet-
ing his apprenticeship, John
Armstrong located in the
neighboring province of Mary-
land at Emmitsburg. Here he
opened a shop—not only for
the manufacture of guns but
also for repair of the same.
He was a "master craftsman"
and, in turn, took in appren-
tices to learn the trade. The
name of only one of these is
known, the late Nathaniel
Rowe, whose rifles and pistols
are almost as valuable as those
of his master. Two of the
latter were included in the
collection of the late Dr. Beeg-
le of Emmitsburg. Their
present whereabouts is un-
known.

Nathaniel Rowe lived to a
"ripe old age." He married
his cousin, Elizabeth Rowe,
and reared a family in Em-
mitsburg. He carried on the
trade of gunsmith in the shop
of his old master, John Arm-
strong. In his old age Nath-
aniel Rowe gave a series of
interviews to the then Editor
of the "Emmitsburg Chron-
icle," the late Sterling Galt.

The material thus obtained
was published in the Emmits-
burg paper and gives some
very interesting background
notes on the early history of
the town and its various
trades. Among other things
Mr. Rowe gives a fairly good
sketch of John Armstrong, as
being a "master craftsman"
and in a lesser sense, "a jack
of all trades." According to
Nathaniel Rowe, and this
probably happened while he
was still an apprentice, a man,
"from the mountain" came
into town suffering with a
"fearful toothache." At that
time Emmitsburg did not have
a resident dentist, one visited
the town occasionally, lodged
at the tavern, and during his
stay took care of the dental
work of the community—if
any. Unfortunately the den-
tist was not in residence at
this time. Finally the suffer-

ing man found his way to the
shop of the gunsmith and
begged John Armstrong "to
do something." Never at a
loss the gunsmith seated the
man in a chair in front of the
shop, told one of his appren-
tices to "sit on him" and went
to work with a pair of pliers.
Something had to give and
the tooth came out. Rude sur-
gery—but in this case, very
effective.

John (4) Armstrong, on
coming to live in Emmitsburg,
became affiliated with the
Tom's Creek Presbyterian
church, and was an active
member to judge from the re-
cords. He married (the name
of his wife is—at this time—
unknown) and was the father
of at least two daughters.
One, Elizabeth (5) Armstrong,
married Thomas Hays on Oc-
tober 18, 1818. The other
married a doctor from Virgin-
ia and visited friends and re-
latives in Emmitsburg as late
as 1872. She probably knew
a great deal about her family
—but in that day—no one
was interested.

John (4) Armstrong and his
wife—and probably other
members of the family—are
buried in the old Tom's Creek
churchyard, but the exact lo-
cation of the graves is not
known.

The notes on the Armstrong
family, of Pennsylvania and
Maryland, will be continued
in this series next week.

Orioles Slide By Giants, Yanks

The Orioles squeaked out
two Little League games last
week, each by one run. First
they beat the Giants 16-15, on
a three run homer by Billy
Topper that climaxed a 9-run
rally in the top of the sixth.
Jimmy Miller had 3 hits to
help the winning cause. L.
Martinez and Joe Zanella had
3 hits each for the Giants.

Then on Tuesday, they had
another wild game, winning
that one 21-20. Billy Topper
again led the hit parade with
five hits. Jim Miller, Jeff Tal-
pas and Doug Miller had three
each. Randy Nusbaum had
four hits for the losing Yanks.

Ships from Greenland and
Iceland probably visited North
America for cargoes of timber
500 years before Columbus.

Legion Members Elect Officers

A special meeting of Francis
X. Elder Post 121, American
Legion, was held Tuesday eve-
ning in the Post Home for
the election of officers for the
year 1974-75. The results of
the election were as follows:
Commander, Ray Etheridge;
1st Vice Commander, Forrest
Knipple; 2nd Vice Comm-
ander, Gerald Ryder; Adjutant,
Charles B. Harner; Trustee,
Donald Miller; Sgt.-at-Arms,
Andrew Shorb and Emory
Wagerman; Chaplain, Clyde
Knipple; Historian, Gerald Ry-
der.

Elected to the Board of Di-
rectors were: Roger Adams,
Francis Brewer, Eddie Pryor,
Clyde Knipple, Francis Little,
William Rodgers and William
Grimm.

Average hourly earnings in-
creased by about six per cent
for non-farm workers during
1973, the Bureau of Labor
Statistics reported, slightly
higher than the salary increase
registered by executives.



YOUR AIR CONDITIONER WARRANTY

Before you buy an air
conditioner, review the war-
ranty. Does it cover both
parts and labor? What parts
and for how long? The sealed
refrigeration system may
have a longer warranty peri-
od than other parts.

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warranty—the manufacturer



or the dealer? Be sure that
if a dealer goes out of busi-
ness, you aren't without a
warranty.

When shopping, it is a
good idea to ask the follow-
ing questions, according to
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sumer affairs experts, who
administer the company's
Cool-Line, a toll-free, 24-
hour telephone service for
customers with service prob-
lems.

1. What specific installa-
tion procedures are neces-
sary for warranty coverage?
2. Is the warranty in ef-
fect if I move?
3. Do I need to save my
sales receipt or mail a re-
gistration card? Some war-
ranties have a registration
deadline for mailing.
4. Does the warranty cov-
er in-home service, including
travel time and cartage of
the unit to and from the
shop, if necessary?
5. What damages are ex-
cluded from warranty cov-
erage? Damages caused by
abuse or misuse, malfunc-
tioning due to inadequate
house wiring, or flood dam-
age due to "acts of God" are
usually not covered.
6. Does the warranty cov-
er second and subsequent
owners?
7. If the work must be
done by an authorized com-
pany, where is the nearest
one?

Although warranties dif-
fer from brand to brand,
the language used should
be clear, concise, and sim-
ple. Printing should be well-
spaced and easy to read.

PERSPECTIVES IN LEARNING

By Hazel Brown, President
Harry Lundeberg School
Learning By Satellite

Our students will soon be
receiving their education from
"outer space." The advances
made in communications dur-
ing the past decade have now
made it possible for students
in remote areas to receive in-
struction by satellite.

The Health Education Tele-
communications (HET) exper-
iment which began in 1971 and
has cost about \$15 million is
now ready to function. On
May 30 the National Aeronau-
tics and Space Adminis-
tration launched a very com-
plex communications satellite
which will bring educational
programs to isolated areas
such as Appalachia, the Rocky
Mountains and Alaska.

Educational television has
been an outstanding technique
for mass education but its use
has been limited to urban
areas where the television sig-
nal is easily received. The
more remote rural areas have
been without this teaching aid
prior to the space age tech-
nology and the use of satellites
for sending television mes-
sages.

With the HET Satellite pro-
gram elementary and sec-
ondary school teachers in the
hills of Appalachia will be re-
ceiving special in-service train-
ing. The initial courses will
be in career education and other
professional information.

The students in the Rocky
Mountains will receive instruc-
tion in career education. Lo-
cal interest programs will be
available to adults, too.

Alaskans will receive pro-
grams in oral language, health
education and early childhood
education. The teachers in
Alaska will also be able to
tune in training programs for
their own professional ad-
vancement as well as lessons
for the students.

The ATSF satellite will
also provide links with the
Public Broadcasting Service
and the National Public Radio
System. This will help the re-
mote areas to receive addi-

tional recreational television
programs as well as the in-
structional offerings.

It doesn't seem long ago
that we witnessed the launch-
ing of the first space explor-
ers and at that time we had
little idea that our children
would soon be receiving their
education from space. The
space age technology has giv-
en us many advantages—just
one of these is modern edu-
cational techniques.

Amateur Antenna Work Dangerous

The number of accidents and
fatalities resulting from do-
it-yourself television antenna
installations is increasing at
an "alarming rate," according
to R. E. Beard, Manager of
Potomac Edison's Safety De-
partment.

"People who put up their
own TV antennas or move ex-
isting ones just don't realize
how very dangerous it can be
—especially near electric
lines," Beard stated.

TV antennas and metal lad-
ders are "excellent conductors"
of electricity, Beard said, and
should they make contact with
wires, serious injuries are al-
most certain and there is al-
ways the possibility of a fatal
mishap.

Beard's recommendation to
those who plan antenna
work: before installing your
TV antenna or doing any work
close to electrical equipment,
call the local office of Potomac
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tenna installation by writing the
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all six.

Immediately following the \$100,000 drawing on Independence Day, a car bonus drawing will be held. Those who match the six-digit bonus number on a 50c ticket will win a new Pinto station wagon with \$1,000 cash in the glove compartment. A match on the \$100,000 Game ticket wins a new Ford Torino station wagon with \$2,000 in the glove compartment.

Senior Citizens Hold Feast

Tuesday evening, about 30 members of the Emmitsburg Senior Citizens Club gathered at 6:30 p.m. in the Emmitsburg Memorial Park for a picnic. The event being in the category of a covered dish affair. Many a toothsome dish was displayed, of which all gathered around the tables provided in the pavilion, to enjoy the feast.

After having disposed of the good food, the president, Mrs. LaRue Harmon, called a brief business meeting. The members were reminded of the next

picnic to be held Sunday, July 21, at Lake Heritage, the summer place of the Paul Beales. Also an announcement of the work on cancer pads held each Wednesday morning.

The crowning feature of the evening was the introduction of Steven Myers and his guitar, who played all the old familiar songs while everyone joined in singing. It was a most fitting climax of the affair and much appreciation and thanks is due young Myers for his splendid musical offering.

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● Ott Book

(Continued From Page 1)

can occur," according to "Federal Deception." The authors of "Federal Deception" got the idea for the book as they discussed the decline of public service programs with friends.

Ott, who owns and operates the Ott House Restaurant and Bar with his father, is an ex-GI, a 1972 graduate of Mount Saint Mary's College and a lifetime resident of Emmitsburg.

Co-author Jackson also graduated from Mount Saint Mary's and is employed as a free-lance writer. He resides in Pimlico, Md.

Reactions to the handbook indicate that readers agree for the most part with the authors' thesis.

Among the responses is one from Sen. Charles McC. Mathias, Jr., who wrote, "Your concern as private citizens in this area is in the finest traditions of our country."

"If more people would take the time to dig, as you have done, they would know how crucial such matters are to the effectiveness of government," Mathias wrote.

Indicating that Congress has many of the same problems with the federal government as does the ordinary citizen, Mathias wrote that he has co-sponsored, with Sen. Sam Ervin (D-N.C.), "a bill to make it clear that Congress is entitled to get full and honest reports from agencies for which we are responsible, both in terms of monitoring programs and fixing budgets."

According to "Federal Deception," annual reports from public service agencies are now nothing more than "haphazard rhetoric which does little more than pay lip service to noble intentions that are irrelevant to results."

"In the end," the book concludes, "the solution to the problem of Federal Deception is public pressure . . . the more citizens addressing themselves to the problem . . . the sooner our federal government will be forced to start living up to its legislated goals."

"While we don't expect a huge national uproar to come about as a result of this citizen's handbook," say the authors, "we do hope that a

VFW Auxiliary Members Meet

The regular monthly meeting of the Ladies Auxiliary to Emmitsburg Memorial Post 6658, Veterans of Foreign Wars, was held recently with 19 members present. President Judy Larsen presided.

Minutes of the previous meeting were approved as read. Official and other communications were read, and bills presented.

Committee reports were given. The Ways and Means committee presented some very unique future ideas. The old corn game, scheduled for June 24, has been postponed by the committee until July 15, due to conflicting dates. A wedding reception for June 29 to be catered by the Auxiliary, consists of the following members: Chairman, Eve Ott, Anna Sanders, Rita Byard and Bernadette Hemler. Sister Gloria Martin, March of Dimes chairman, presented citations of merit from the State to the sisters who helped make the Mother's March a success.

It was favorably voted upon to send President Judy Larsen to the State Convention for the Thursday night joint Memorial Services to honor the deceased of our auxiliary for this year. Contributions were made to the Heart Fund, Cancer Society, and Mental Health.

The treasurer's report was given. President Larsen urged all sisters to again fly their flags on the upcoming holidays. Jane Gingell's name was drawn for the door prize but she was not present.

The next meeting will be held in the form of a covered dish social in celebration of the group's 27th anniversary, on July 11 at Kump's Dam Park, at 6:30 p.m. Meat, and rolls will be furnished — each member is asked to bring a covered dish. Place settings and beverage will also be provided. Gwen Topper and Danielle White will be hostesses.

A small wave of public awareness over the problem of Federal Deception has been generated.

"Federal Deception" can be obtained at the Ott House in Emmitsburg or ordered thru the mail by sending \$1 to Bookmart, Box 2648, Baltimore 21215.

Girl Scouts Hold Award Ceremony

Girl Scout Award Night was held June 11 at Mother Seton School. Brownie Troop 605 opened the program with the Flag Ceremony.

Each troop took part in the program with Jr. Troop 405 doing a skit, "The Girl Scout Circus."

"The Brownie and the Wise Old Owl," was a skit done by Brownie Troop 605.

The Cadette Troop did a reading, "The Girl Scout Garden."

Next the girls received their year pins and badges from their leaders. Girls from Troop 405 presented their leaders, Barb McGraw and Connie Fisher, with a gift to show their appreciation. They also gave gifts to the following mothers who helped with the troop: Mrs. Sandra Shriver, Mrs. Mary Jean Mitchell, Mrs. William Fitz and Mrs. Poulsen and Mrs. Ottolee Hewitt.

Special awards were given by Brownie Troop 1164 to Mrs. Sandra Shriver and Mrs. Helen Reaver, who gave their time helping with the troop.

The Brownie Fly-Up Ceremony followed with Teresa Joy and Barb Shriver receiving their wings from their leaders, and crossing the bridge into the Jr. Troop 405. They were received by Barb McGraw and Connie Fisher, the leaders.

Margaret Myers left Brownie Troop 1164 and advanced to Jr. Leader. She presented the Brownie wings to the following: Laurie Rosensteel, Mary Ann White, Mary Ann Reaver, and Mary Claire Carter, and then received them into her Jr. troop. Brownies from Troop 605 were given wings from their leaders, Mary Lou Greco and Becky Jiy. Also received into Mrs. Myers' troop were, Amy Greco, Tina Ridenour, Laurie Seiss, Marty Kehne and Michelle Hewitt.

Girls from Troop 405 advancing into the Cadette Troop were Kris Gingell, Pam Hahn, Cecelia Hewitt and Jackie Poulsen. They were received into the troop by the leaders, Gail Harris and Dorothy Seiss.

The Brownies from Troop 1164 had their part of the program, "Singing Around the Campfire." They closed the program by inviting all the Scouts to join in their campfire and sing "taps."

William, Kevin, Theresa, Catherine, Rita Marie, and Gerald Keene of Trenton, N. J., are visiting with their aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Ridenour and daughters, Kim and Tina, in Emmitt Gardens. The Keenes will be vacationing for two weeks.

Softball Standings

American Division		W	L
Myers Radio & TV	16	5
Ott House	12	9
The Palms	10	13
Lutheran Church	7	14
K of C	6	17
National Division		W	L
Freeman Shoe	19	2
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Sunday's Games
Ott House at Brown's Grocery, New Field
The Palms at Lutherans, Community Field
Greenmount at K of C, MSM
Monday's Games
Publics at Myers Radio, Community Field
Country Cousins at Freeman Shoe, New Field
Tuesday's Games
Ott House at Publics, Middle School
The Palms at Freeman Shoe, Community Field
Thursday's Games
Brown's Grocery at K of C, Community Field
Greenmount at Lutherans, New Field
Myers Radio & TV at Country Cousins, MSM

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