WASHINGTON REPORT

Congressman Edwin D. Eshleman

16th District-Pennsylvania



tors to display ingenuity that deserves rothing seems novel any longer. It is pect a man's right to raise ducts in the state gave the fol-questions. Even if I know that lowing production figures for come rather silly.

tions have been peaceful for the ess. As Jefferson said. "Error 3 005,000 pounds; creamed cotmost part and for this alone I of opinion may be tolerated, tage cheese, 46,594,000 pounds; am thankful However, I always where reason is left free to com- unsweetened condensed skim have believed that we should bat it." But the modern trend milk, 88,735,000 pounds, unanticipate only non-violence toward abuse of the rights and sweetened condensed milk, 30,from any responsible person feelings of others does not seem 662,000 pounds, evaporated summer's exercises in dissent of respect for the nation and its pounds have been peaceful should be citizens that perhaps I should regarded as only an indication not call silly. Instead, I should that perhaps some concessions call it sad have been made to conventional human decency.

On the other hand, few of the demonstrators have forsaken spectacular displays for the sensible process of presenting and defending an intelligent argument Protest, today, still is concerned most with getting good publicity The wilder the idea, the better the chance of seeing one's picture in the news Ridiculous schemes are welcome for they ften assure the obest piess everage It matters little how many people may be adversely affected

For example, the U S Capitol steps have become popular with demonstrators Because the Capitol is involved, the protest is sure to attract a few reporteis and cameras All the dissenters have to do is decide what form their spectacle will take Recently, the steps have been used for reading the names of American men killed in Vietnam The protesters could care less about the feelings of the families who lost men in the war whose names are now being used to get attention

The Tomb of the Unknown Soldier should not be, but has become, fair game for placard-

Poultry Queen

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abethiown RD #1, represented Lancaster County in the contest The contest committee members were Mr and Mrs Harold Musser, Elizabethtown R3, Mc aid Mis Robert Woodward Lancaster and Mr and Mrs Richard Wilson, Heishey



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The city of Washington, and wavers and loud-mouthed poets particularly Capitol Hill, has Millions of people visit this halbeen a focal point for all types lowed spot to pay silent tribute. pounds, or 58 percent Creamof protest this summer. In the They do not wish to be treated ery butter was next, using 361 last several weeks the Congress to the amateur poetry of a peace million pounds or 18 percent, for has seen nearly every kind of demonstrator. This spot in the a production of 16,236,000 demonstration we have witnessed Arlington Cemetery certainly pounds so many attempts by demonstrational could be afforded the respect it

an individual's viewpoint is in other major items during 1968 error. I respect his right to be

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Perhaps it is too much to ex- wrong Questioning f any kind Milk sherbet, 3,052,000 galpect the participants to 1e-1s healthy for a free society But lons. Italian varieties of cheese, nounce both violence and fool- I do wonder about dissent that 7.426,000 pounds; Swiss cheese, ishness. So far, the demonstratiums into unreasoned foolishn- 5.744,000 pounds, cream cheese, seeking to express a viewpoint to me to fall into the category of whole milk, 102,057,000 pounds; Therefore, the fact that this "error of opinion" It is a lack dry skim milk, 33,147,000

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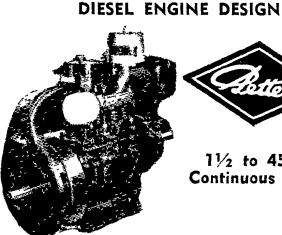
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