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MENTAL HEALTH MATTERS

Generally, we don't think of ment of Health, Education and alcohol as a "drug," It is, of Welfare.

"Alcohol is the most abused that shed light on the nature for one-third of all arrests recourse. This was recently emphasized by Secretary Elliott nual report or Alcohol and day," said Secretary Richardson.

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and alcoholic individuals.

Health," prepared for the Congress by the new National Institute on Alcohol Abuse and Allics should no longer be treated work force are alcohol abusers the highway fatalities in the United States.

Alcoholism is an illness or disease which requires rehabilitation through a broad range of Each year also, alcohol costs health and social services.

- Present programs dealing with the problem are given a low priority and are often too often unrelated to most of the health and social resources within com-

Establishment of modern public health oriented facilities to deal with intoxicated persons will free law enforcement agen cies from being overburdened by a large population of ill people

Secretary Richardson said that the Federal government needs to set an example of a new atti-tude toward alcoholism as a dis ease. He also pledged HEW support to State and community programs, as well as go to med ical and social research efforts

Old Wicker Settee Back

RALE GH. - It's time to bring down from the attic and spruce it up for the living room. You'll be right in style, for wicker and rattan furniture are "in" right now for every room in

If you don't have any old wick er or rattan furnishings handy, you'll probably be able to buy whatever you want in retail stores, observes Mrs. Edith Mc-Glamery, extension house fur-nishings specialist, North Caro-lina State Universoty.

For the living room, you may find a contemporary collection in Canadian white birth veneers with rattan-trim bases. There are dining room tables and chairs, lamps, ottomans, love seats, tab-les and chairs of all shapes and

For the bedroom, there are wicker dressers and chests, head boards, night stands, mirror frames, as we'l as old-fashioned clothes presses and writing tab-es. And baby can seep in his

own wicker bassinet.

To clean rattan and wicker furniture, dust regularly. Once a year, frames should be washed with a cloth dipped in mild soap and water solution and well wrung out. Rinse and dry (rames and then apply a paste furni ture wax.

New Rules On Construction Of Wells

Well construction in North Carolina involves more nowadays than devining and digging. The state now has a precise set of regulations and standards that must be met.

The new set of rules drawn up to protect ground water supplies from pollution and abuse, and to safeguard health.

"The regulations and standards are very precise and they will have far-reaching effects," com-mented Dr. Ronald Sneed, biological and agricultural engineer at North Carolina State University "They affect every persons who obtains his or her water supply from a well. And this is a large percentage of the citiezns North Carolina."

well regulations and standards, which were adopted by the Board of Water and Air effective Jan. 1, 1972, require for example, that well drillers and pump installers and repairers be licensed. They also require permits for certain types of wells. Dr. Sneed said most domestic we'ls are exempt from this reg-ulation, but that irrigation wells and public water supply wells

are included. Regulations set minimum standards for wells and well lo cations. For example, a domestic well must be on a site not generally subject to flooding, located a minimum of 50 feet from watertight sewage or liquid waste collection systems, a minimum of 100 feet from any potential source of contamination, a minimum of 10 feet from the property line, and at a site easily accessible for repair and maintenance.

Another regulation which is expected to have a significant effect, particularly in some sec-tions of eastern North Carolina, states that "all wells for domestic use shall obtain water from at least 20 feet below the ground surface and from a non-polluted water-bearing zone or aquifer." Engineer Sneed said most driven wells in the eastern part of the state do not meet these

criteria.
Other regulations relate to size of well casings, casing off possi-ble sources of pollution, construc-tion of surface facilities, treating to disinfect following construction or repair, well abandonment

and other subjects.

The penalty for failure to obey well regulations and standards is \$100 for each offense. Each day during which the violation con tinues constitutes a seprate vio

Sources of detailed information on well requirements are local health offices, county agricultura extension offices and the Divi sion of Ground Water, Office of Water and Air Resources, Ral-

lation.

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