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Emmitsburg Chronicle

The Weekend Weather Forecast

Warmer Friday turning colder over the weekend. precipitation likely Some Friday or Saturday.

"READ BY MOST EMMITSBURGIANS"

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Most Anything

At A Glance

BY ABIGAIL -

Town Commissioner Norman

Flax was "hot under the collar"

the middle of this week as he

threw torrid blasts at the Coun-

ty Roads Board and County

Commissioners, despite the freez-

ing temperatures. Flax stated

the Town had been "let down"

by the county officials when

many of its citizens in the rur-

al areas were beleaguered by

the sub-zero temperatures and

heavy snow drifts that cut many

of them off from practically all

civilization, some for several

days. The story goes something

like this. Flax and his main-

tenance crew had struggled for

two days to break open the road

to the sewerage disposal plant

but their efforts were in vain as

the equipment they had avail-

able was totally inadequate.

Flax, sighting the County Roads

Board snow removal equipment

in this area quickly asked for

help to open the road. His re-

quest was denied. Undaunted

by this refusal he contacted the

County Commissioners and re-

ceived their assurances some-

thing would be done immediate-

What "burned" the Street Com-

missioner up so much was the

fact that the equipment was

right here on hand but upon his

request for assistance the road

superintendent ordered the ma-

chinery sent to Thurmont with-

out making a single feeble at-

tempt to open the reads here.

Thax apparently instified in his

wrath, said that Emmitsburg has \$5,524,025 worth of assess-

able property here and pays

something like \$124,836.34 into

the county treasury every year

and that when an emergency

happens like it did this week

the town is "forgotten". At the

present time some of the roads

here are still drifted shut. Re-

ferring to the size of the pro-

ject of opening the road Flax

said the county equipment could

have done it within 15 minutes.

Instead it will take him days

While the snowfall here

wasn't so great the below zero

temperatures and high winds

were responsible for many local

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to accomplish the same thing.

He (Flax) is still waiting.

EMMITSBURG CHRONICLE, EMMITSBURG, MARYLAND, FRIDAY, JANUARY 4, 1963

Church Announces Week Of Prayer

The annual Universal Week of Prayer will be observed by the Protestant Churches of Emmitsburg with a series of special serices on the evenings of January

9, 10, 11 and 13. The sermon Coach Jim Phelan's Blue and themes selected by the ministers White Mountaineer basketball team o fthe churches in town are: "Primanaged to break even when they ority of Prayer", "Problems in split a series of two games in Prayer", "Pattern of Prayer", and "Profits from Prayer".

On Wednesday evening, Dec. 26, The first service will be on burg edged out Fairleigh-Dickin-Church with the Rev. John C. son in a close contest, 64-62 in Chatlos, pastor of Incarnation the NYAC Invitational Tourney United Church of Christ, preachfirst round played in New York. ing on the subject "Priority of In Friday night's finals, the Prayer". The Thursday night ser-Phelanmen went down to defeat vice will be held at Incarnation at the hands of the strong New Church with the Rev. Martin

York Athletic Club by a lop-sided Case, Methodist pastor, bringing message on "Problems of Despite being obviously affect- Prayer." Friday evening the Rev. ed by illness to several players, William M. Hendricks, the Presthe Mount gave their opponents byterian pastor, will preach at stiff argument all the way. Elias Church on "Pattern of At half-time the Mount was on Prayer." The Rev. G. Rees of a stiff argument all the way. the short end of a 38-28 score but Blue Ridge Summit, who is servfought back to close quarters. With ing as the supply pastor of Elias 1:30 minutes left NYAC led 65- Lutheran Church, will bring a 59 and then the Mountaineers message on "Profits from Prayer" went completely cold by failing at the United Presbyterian Church of Education, Mr. Byron noted, event that took place physically to score while their opponents on Sunday, January 13 to close racked up nine more points to this series of interdenominational

community services. Dave Maloney and Eddie Pfeiffer each tabbed 17 points for the services will be given to the Mount to provide most of the scor- Church World Service Center at

New Windsor, Md. O'Connor and McArdle were the big guns for the Athletic Club, p.m. Everyone is cordially inviteach swishing 20 points. ed to attend.

The Mountaineers, now 4-4 ovarall, will be idle until Wednesday, Educational Janaury 9, when they meet Western Maryland in a Mason-Dixon Conference Conference game in Memorial Gym in the Emmitsburg campus.

Postage Rates

Mountaineers

Split 2 Games

In New York

New York over the holidays.

score of 74-59.

win going away.

Higher Monday

p.m. Saturday to use their fourcent stamped envelopes and threeent stamped postcards.

will be in effect for first class cation in Maryland. Public-spirletters, air mail and post cards, ited citizens from the State are Postmaster Louis H. Stoner re- being invited to attend the Conminded today. Mail put in the ference by the twenty-four local mail box after the 7 p.m. col- Boards of Education and the State Vets' Program lection Saturady must carry the Board of Education. The theme increased postage.

The new rates are five cents lenges and Opportunities in Pubfor first class letters; eight cents lic Education in Maryland in the

Law Would **Tax Trailers**

Enabling legislation which will permit the County Commissioners islature.

will give the Commissioners au- nated since Time established the thority to impose a special tax tradition in 1927. to force trailer park inhaditants share of the tax burden.

be levied against spaces occupied Angelo Giuseppe Roncalli "creatby trailers in a licensed trailer ed history in a way that few othpark. It has been difficult to col- er men were able to do in 1962." lect taxes from the trailer residents because of the frequent moverty tax which is exceedingly In a tense yet hope-filled time, hard to assess and collect is all these were the events that held Edward Orndorff, Sterling Orn- Mr. Renn said he, with Commisthat is levied against trailer park the headlines and caused a stir. occupants.

Figures released by the Board 1962 may be better recalled for an show that there are 58 elementary in the world's most famed caand 28 junior high school students thedral but that had been gestat-County.

and local sources

of the tax burden.

of the Supervisor of Assessments once again libre and India is free Club. for this county showed that as of of attack." this December there were 124 had been collected.

total of \$5,56 .09 is due.



MISS M. RUTH ORNDORFF Miss M. Ruth Orndorff, 66, or St. Anthony's, died Friday morning at the Western Maryland Chronic Hospital, Hagerstown Pope John XXIII, 81-year-old Miss Orndorg was the daughter

OBITUARIES

head of the Roman Catholic of the late Frank and Cora Welty to collect some type of special Church who launched a historic Orndorc. She was born near Emrevenue tax from trailer park revolution for Christian unity and mitsburg and was a member of residents will be introduced at the embodied the longings of the en- St. Anthony's Catholic Church, and

She is survived by eight broth-ers and sisters: Maurice Orn- county. The announcement was said Saturday that he will intro- ly Newsmagazine. He is the first dorff, Mrs. Alice McGlaughlin and made this week by the Commisthe Blue and White from Emmits- Wednesday at Trinity Methodist duce a bill which, if approved, man of religion to be so desig- Mrs. Evelyn Hartdagen, all of sioners. Emmitsburg; Mrs. Viola Hemler, and Mrs. Bernadette Kaas, Thur-

the headlines and caused a stir. But in the long eye of history, Hartdagen and Francis McGlaugh-sible all the department requests, lin.

MRS. ALBERT J. RIFFLE

Mrs. Nellie Gertrude Riffle, 67, partments. who live in licensed trailer courts ing in the hearts and minds of wife of Albert J. Riffle, Thur-The offering from each of the attending schools in Frederick men for decades. That was the mont, died Saturday morning at partment in the county system is beginning of the revolution in the Frederick Memorial Hospital. education. Total funds appropriat-School officials reported that the Christianity, in the ancient face Daughter of the late Wallace and ed for this department is \$3,640,most recent official figures on the whose 900 million adherents make Catherine Hollenberry Moser, she 167 including \$46,500 for the Com-All services will begin at 7:30 cost per pupil in the county school it the world's largest religion. was taken ill Friday and rushed munity College. The Board of Eusystem is \$372.55. This, however, includes funds from federal, state the Man of the Year Pope John Mrs. Riffle was a member of \$4,375,959 showing a cut for the \$4,375,959 showing a cut for the \$4,375,959 showing a cut for the

XXIII who, by convening the Ec- the Thurmont Methodist Church next year of nearly \$890,000 from In view of his experience as umenical Council called Vatican and the W.S.C.S., secretary and their budget request. The 1962 apcounty attorney, Mr. Byron said II, set in motion ideas and forces past president of the Thurmont propriation for education was \$5, that the trailer park residents are that will affect not only Roman American Legion Auxiliary, a 212,300. clearly not paying their fair share Catholics, not only Christians, but charter member of the Gettysthe whole world's ever-expanding burg Numismatic Society and a quests amounted to approximately Figures supplied by the office population long after Cuba is member of the Libertytown Coin \$990,000.

She is survived by her husband By summoning the Ecumenical and five sons, Albert D., Franktotal trailer accounts but only 22 Council to "renew" the Catholic lin E., Kermit R., Leroy W. and had been paid. As a result only Church, Pope John singlehanded- Elwood O. Riffle, all of Thurabout 10 per cent of the taxes ly launched a revolution whose mont; six brothers and sisters, sweep and loftiness caused it to Maurice Moser and Mrs. Annie The total tax of the trailers outrank the secular concerns of Valentine, of Emmitsburg; Mrs. outline, is a saving from the opamounted to but \$7,181 80. Only the year. Measured even against Daisy Dinterman and Mrs. Ray-\$621.45 has been paid and consid-ering the \$992.25 abatements, a such portentous events as Presi-dent Kennedy's bold blockade of Moser, Westminster and Russell Soviet arms shipments to Cuba, Moser, Littlestown, Pa., and elev-Time says, the turning point that en grandchildren.

Christianity reached in 1962 is already assured of a firm place in history, that "mistress of life" to which Pope John frequently re-to make the creager Fnueral Home in the Creager Fnueral Home in Thurmont on Monday at 2:30 p.m., with the Rev. Paul F. Warner Creation according to the gen-eral budget outline. F. E. Quinn, Manager of the fers. By launching a reform whose officiating. Interment was in the Baltimore Veterans Administra- goal is to make the Catholic Blue Ridge Cemetery, Thurmont. year 1963 from real estate is ap-

County Tax

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Rate Hiked Cents

That old bugaboo, rising costs, was blamed by the Frederick County Commissioners for an an-

Your new tax bill will show a healthy increase of 16 cents per In selecting for the 36th year mont R2; Charles Orndorff, Al- \$100 on assessed value of your toona, Pa.; Miss Katherine Orn- real estate. This pushes the new dorff, Lancaster, Pa., and John tax rate to \$2.04.

In announcing the increase, Funeral services were held on Board President A. Irvin Renn Monday with a requiem Mass at said the Commissioners and their 10 a.m. in St. Anthony's Church staff had worked well into the sioners Lawrence Dorsey and Rus-Pallbearers were David Kaas, ments.

but pointed out that some increases had to be made in order for an effective operation of the de-

As usual the most expensive de-

Total cuts in all department re-

By a detailed overhauling of their own operation, the County Commissioners were able to trim \$72,000 off the general operating expenses involving county property and staff salaries. This \$72,000 figure it was shown in the budget erating expenses of previous years. The savings included \$23,300 in operation of the county buildings. The increase in the tax rate will provide some \$446,451 in addition-

Total revenue expected for the

tion Regional Office, announced to- Church sine macula et ruga (with- Pallbearers were Leo Riffle, proximately \$4,640,463 compared with \$4,087,900 in 1962. Total expected from other sources of revenue is approximately \$1.252,680 being about \$23,000 more than was received in 1962. The Commissioners in figuring up the 1963 budget had no cushion of surplus which had been the case in the working out of the 1962 budget. In 1962 a surplus of George B. Brain, Superintendent \$15.2 million in death compensa-the pious Khrushchev can never Geisler at this above address who rate would have had to have been increased some 65 cents. Youth, Dr. Frank Riesman, Re- erans in compensation and pension John XXIII is the most popular parel. This wardrobe was assem- crease since the rate was set \$1.88 bled and made by several mem- for 1960. That was an increase of

Begnining Monday new rates siders topics vital to public edu-

for air mail letters; six cents for Decade Ahead."

Scheduled

The fifth annual Maryland Conference on Education has been scheduled for Thursday and Friday, January 31 and February Frederick Countians have until 1963, at the Lord Baltimore Hotel

in Baltimore. Sponsored by the Maryland State Board of Education, the Conference each year con-

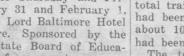
Samuel B. Gould, President, Edu-

Killed Near Here

a car driven by a Canadian wo-

in charge of the investigation for

for the meeting this year is "Chal-



Expanded



in the county to assume their fair the man who "left an indelible mark-for good or ill--on history," Any special revenue tax would Time says that peasant - born Orndorff, Rocky Ridge.

The past year, Time says, "was with Rev. Fr. Vincent Tomalski nights solidly for the past three dents because of the frequent mov-ing in and out of residents. At the Russian exploration, European un-the research in the result of the resident of the res the present time personal prop- ification, and Chinese aggression. er and Son, funeral directors.

farmers being confined to their homes for several days. Some roads were drifted shut by 40mile-an-hour winds and the subfreezing temperatures made the extricating project all the tougher. In several places the roads were closed by six-foot drifts and plumbing froze in many homes to add to the misery and discomfort of residents. Several cold records were established and many are still digging out. We were fortunate in a way though. Consider those poor individuals up in Maine where the drifts were 20 feet high! Yes, we are decidedly fortunate, despite our lot.

With the Federal Government setting the pace as far as cutting taxes, we wonder why our own county couldn't follow the pattern. Once again the same old sheep (taxpayers) are to be sheared. If the tax rate doesn't go up then the assessment does. It is the same eternal battle between wages and the cost of living. Budgetary demands are set high purposely as the departments spar with the handlers of the people's money. The county officials slice here and there knowing that the department's have set the figure relatively high to cushion any slices the county may make. Regardless the taxpaver winds up in the middle and receives another clipping. As usual the Board of Education receives the biggest slice of the tax dollar pie and as usual some of the money will be spent in a questionable way (unnecessary in our opinion). As long as we permit football stadiums, swimming pools, etc. there will be an increase in your tax bill every year. Only you, the people, can terminate this annual cycle. We don't condemn more classroom space, better teachers, etc., but the frills and expensive architecture have to go . . before we, the taxpayers, go!

A California study concludes that beaver are of substantial benefit to trout. Dammed waters Jean, to Garry L. Stultz, son of produced more food - and more Mr. and Mrs. Milford Stuitz, Fairfish. And marked trout were field. found to cross the dams at all seasons .- Sports Afield.

Program to recruit and train top tysburg Limestone Products. quality personnel.

post cards or envelops with the a separate topic for presentation ents, the Veterans Administration life and stance to the revolution- Donald Moser. present-rate stamps imprinted on and discussion. The four groups disbursed more than \$35.4 mil- ary changes-in science, economthem will have to add a one-cent and their prinicpal speakers are: stamp to each to make them us- (1) Education Television, Profes- State of Maryland in compensa- swept the modern world; to make able next week.

Patrons using postage meters lege, Columbia University; (2) ing 1962. or mailing at bulk rates and Higher Education, Mr. John N. Mr. Quinn also reported that the internal concerns of Christifor mailing at bulk rates and Higher Education, Mr. John N. users of second, third and fourth Curlett, Chairman, Commission at year's end dependents of de- anity with persistent and eloquent ford, Illinois, there is a Santa and class mail are asked to check at the local post office for any in-the local post office for any in-for who has an aunt, Miss Evelyn all of the budget requests, the tax class mail are asked to check at for the Expansion of Public High- ceased veterans, including par- pleas for peace, which seemed to he resides at 233 E. Church St., This week the new size regulaof Public Isstruction, Baltimore tions for mail went into effect. City; and (4) Education for All alone \$14.9 went to 17,972 vet-Mail can no longer be smaller

than 3 by 41/2 inches in size. Youth Incorporated.

Gettysburg **Construction Lags**

cational Broadcasting Corporation of New York City, speaking New construction in Gettysburg, according to the permits issued on "The Place of Television in Education." On Friday, discusby the borough, dropped to the sion groups will continue in the lowest point in years during 1962. morning, and the session will The only major work commenced in 1962 was the \$203,784 close with a luncheon. remodeling, which eventually became the razing and reconstruction, of the Presbyterian Church, Canadian Woman

the construction of one \$50,000 museum on Steinwehr Ave., construction of a \$30,000 service station, construction of six homes at a cost of \$91,500 and construction House for \$10,500.

In each of the prior years there was major construction under way among the schools. In 1961 \$1,-75-year-old woman passenger. 189,990 represented the new high Mrs. Greta Whitton of Ancasschool, \$1,193,765 represented construction at the coll.ege. The two institutions plus regular building Oldsmobile, Charlotte Hamiton income does not exceed certain in the town provided the borough with its biggest year for planned released following treatment. construction in history in 1961.

Judging by the permits, the day of motel building in Gettysburg has ended for the present. There were no permits issued for motel other severe injuries. construction during the year. State Trooper Robert Snyder.

Engaged

Mr. and Mrs. Carroll C. Topper, Emmitsburg, announce the engagement of their daughter, Betty occurred about 3 p.m.

Miss Topper is a senior at St. officially estimated at \$1,506. Joseph's High School, Emmits-

Mrs. Whitton's body was taken burg. Her fiance is a 1960 gradu-In 1956 the Internal Revenue ate of Fairfield High School and Service initiated its Blue Ribbon is presently employed by the Get An August wedding is planned. for burial.

lion to 42,897 veterans in the ics, morals, politics - that have tion and pension payments dur- it, in short, more Catholic and sor Phil C. Lange, Teachers Col-

tion or pension. In Baltimore seem to bring off. search Scientist, Mobilization for payments in 1962, while \$6.9 mil- Pope of modern times-and per-A dinner meeting will be held on Thursday evening, with Dr.

through the usage of the elec- ness raised a tide of concern Data Processing Center.

year ago because of the enact- Pope John. He is a good man." ment of a law that increased compensation payments from \$1 says, John "has given what neitha month for those with only a er science nor diplomacy can proa month for those with only a er science not appointed as the ue as such, and will hold its month for those with 100 per cent human family. That sense is the next meeting following the holidisabilities. In some special cases core of the Christian tradition, the increase was as much as \$150 Traveling south from Ontario, a month.

Thurmont Saturday afternoon and American War, World War I and tion with the world and salving plunged down a 15-foot embank- II, Korean Conflict and peace- the wounds that have torn it for ment, resulting in the death of a time service with service-connected disabilities.

Pensions are paid by the VA ter, Ont., was pronounced dead at to veterans whose disabilities are the scene. The driver of the 1961 not service connected and whose Stuart, of Burlington, Ont., was statutory limits. Pensions are also paid dependents of dcceased vet-Mrs. Whitton was believed to erans whose deaths were not due been announced as follows: have struck her head against the to service - connected disabilities windshield. She suffered a proba- and whose incomes are within ble fractured skull and numerous limits fixed by law.

AIRMAN IN HAWAII

State Police, reported the car ap-HICKAM AFB, Hawaii - Airparently first skidded off one side of the highway and then swerved heavy snowstorm had started here with a Military Air Transport creamcicle. several hours before the accident Service unit.

Airman Brown, an autopilot re-State Police said the automobile pairman, previously was assigned and peach pie. was using only conventional tread to Forbes AFB, Kan. He entered Friday: Toasted cheese sand- Pa.; and Leo L. Shank, R1, Thurtires. Damage to the car was un- the service in June, 1958.

A graduate of St. Joseph's High ed salad and crumb cake. School, Emmitsburg, he is the to the M. L. Creager Funeral son of Mr. and Mrs. George H. each day. Home at Thurmont from where it Brown, Emmitsburg. His wife is was sent to her home in Canada the former Vera M. Cartrell of R2. Taneytown.

air mail post cards, and four cents for standard post cards. Beginning with a luncheon on the 31st, the meeting will then the state post cards the Stoner said that those who have divide into four groups, each with ice to veterans and their depend- out to adapt his church's whole Valentine, Richard Valentine and

> Democrats **Play Santa**

> > Yes, Jenifer Giesler of Rockwas awarded the Barbe Doll and

As a consequence, says Time, a wardrobe of fifty pieces of aplion in death compensation and haps ever. He has demonstrated bers of the Committee for Elec- 18 cents over the 1959 rate of pension went to dependents of de- such warmth, simplicity and tion of Democratic Congressional \$1.70. For the year 1959 the tax charm that he has won the hearts Candidates, namely Mrs. Helen rate had been increased 16 cents A city and state breakdown of of Catholics, Protestants and non- McKensive, Mrs. Jennie Hamil- to \$1.70. the payments became possible Christians alike. His recent ill- ton and Mrs. Louise E. Fraley. tronic data processing equipment around the world. "If we should VFW on December 20, with Mrs. The drawing took place at the pray for anyone in the world to- Virginia Kline drawing the lucky day," says Protestant Theologian name of Miss Giesler. A second The payments are up over a Paul Tillich, "we should pray for name was drawn, that of Miss To the world at large, Time Her award was a chocheted black Louise Adams of Emmitsburg. poodle over a large bottle.

days. Mr. Richard M. Burgee and whose God lives in history and Mrs. Louise E. Fraley are Chairinvites the family of man to help of a barn at the Jennie Wade House for \$10,500. House for \$10,500. Man skidded off U. S. 15 north of Thurmont Saturday afternoon and American Monther Spanish-House for \$10,500. Compensation payments are him form it . . . By bringing Christianity to a new confronta-tively Monies received from this awarding will go to defray expenses incurred during the past mitsburg. centuries, the Pope in Rome has election.

The Womens Democratic League helped vastly to recapture the of Frederick County will have in-Christian sense of the family." stallation of officers, followed by dinner and dance at the Fred-The school lunch menu at the erick VFW on Monday, January

W. Va.; C. B. Shank, Greencastle,

The National Computor Center,

the heart of Internal Revenue's

Emmitsburg Public School for the 21, 1963. Mrs. Glenna M. Leatherweek beginning January 7, has man will present the gavel to coming president.

tato chips, jello.

LUNCH MENU

wedding anniversary on Christmas man First Class James A. Brown sweet potatoes, buttered corn, off the opposite side. Saturday's has arrived here for assignment pineapple and lettuce salad and Weldon B. Shank, Emmitsburg; Thursday: Barbecue beef on Odell J. Shank, Waynesboro; Rev.

bun, tomato juice, green beans, Rosco W. Shank, Parkersburg, wich, tomato soup, crackers, mold- mont.

Milk, bread and butter served

automatic data processing system, The first receipt to farm well was opened in 1961 in Martins- pleasure, detest the author .- Jonis to be rich .- Sidney Smith. burg, West Virginia.

Hospital Report

Admitted

Louis F. Rosensteel, Emmitsburg.

John Ott, Emmitsburg R1. Mrs. Ralph L. Hankey, Emmitsburg R3.

Discharged

Mary P. Morningstar, Emmitsburg

Mrs. Robert A. Seidel and infant daughter, Emmitsburg. Mrs. Wilmer Baker, Emmitsburg R2.

Mrs. Robert F. Walter, Em-Births

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Topper Emmitsburg R2, son Thursday. Mr. and Mrs. James Fritz, Emmitsburg R2, daughter, Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Patrick Hobbs, Taneytown, daughter, Sunday.

Mrs. S. Madelyn Himes, the in- Appreciates Paper's

Cooperation

Editor, Emmitsburg Chronicle: At the close of 1962 we want to express our appreciation for the many articles you published eve. A family get-together was on Social Security throughout the held Sunday. They have five sons, year. Your cooperation has resulted in a public much better informed about this program which directly affects almost all of them. Our best wishes for a prosperous new year.

Sincerely yours, W. S. King District Manager

Sometimes I read a book with athan Swift.

Monday: Chili con carni, cheese and crackers, cole slaw, cranberry apple crunch. Tuesday: Fruit juice, submarines, home-made bean soup, po-Wednesday: Oven-fried chicken,

Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Shank of R1, Thurmont, observed their out

50th Anniversary

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EMMITSBURG CHRONICLE, EMMITSBURG, MARYLAND, FRIDAY, JANUARY 4, 1963

Revenue Service Offers Assistance

season will again stress self-help self and its accompanying in- in mind. And again let me re- her mother, Mrs. William Ott and spent the holidays with his paras its basic theme of taxpayer struction booklet. assistance, District Director Irving Machiz of the Baltimore Dis- help to those who actually need trict, which comprises Maryland it and we shall again stress our and District of Columbia, announc- telephone assistance program, ed this week.

"The self-help program has now been in effect about seven years," for a quick answer designed to much here there there is a seven years of the seven years of the seven years is a seven years." Mr. Machiz said, "and we believe enable them to complete preparathat more and more taxpayers are becoming familiar with the re-sistance will be available where quirements for sound preparation required but will naturally entail of Federal income tax returns." considerably more of the taxpay-

Essentially, self-help means that | The most important thing to their returns as possible before turn or in seeking telephone or asking help from us. Most tax- office assistance is to have all of The Internal Revenue Service payers can do the whole job after his 1962 financial records at hand during the 1963 income tax filing a careful reading of the form it- and to have the necessary facts

mind taxpayers that it will be family. We are still going to provide much easier to prepare a return which will enable taxpayers with are jammed and offices are crowd-

> If you have a tax problem, call your local Internal Revenue office. In Baltimore the telephone number is 837-1040. In Washington, REpublic 7-8750. Ask for Tax Information Service.

Miss Gwendolyn Shorb, Wash-|Stoner, Waynesboro. The dinner taxpayers complete as much of the taxpayer in preparing a re- ington, visited over the weekend was in honor of Miss Kathy Stonwith her parents, Mr. and Mrs. er, who celebrated her eighth Clarence Shorb.

Miss Fances Ann Ott, Washington, spent the holidays with stitute of Technology, Pittsburgh,

Dinner guests on Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Mr. or to obtain any help needed ear-ly in the filing period, rather than home of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Mr. and Mrs. George Arnold, Stoner, Emmit Gardens, were Mr. and family and Mrs. Marie Roswaiting until the late stages of the season when telephone lines and Mrs. Robert L. Topper, Mr. ensteel were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Allen Stoner and fami-Mrs. George Arnold, in Taneytown ly and Mr. and Mrs. Thomas on Christmas Day.

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Went to work without chains on his car,

Which cost him some dough,

Much more than the chains would, by far!

PREVENT THOSE WINTER DRIVING WOES

The National Safety Council says: "Always carry a pair of reinforced tire chains. In deep snow and on ice they help you go and stop more safely." Winter tires aid in mild-to-medium

snow, but do not replace need for tire chains in severe snow

A citizen, Worthington Barr,

or ice conditions. Don't be a traffic blocker.

He slid on the snow,

NTER

birthday on Christmas Day.

Jerry Rightnour, Carnegie Inents, Mr. and Mrs. Wales Right-

WOES by Pinson



High Jumping Skier

1. 10

LEAPIN' LARRY Penacho, San Diego, Cal., soars 145 feet off the jump ramp to take the Queen's Silver Bowl as best skier in the fourth annual Masters Water Ski Tournament at Callaway Gardens, Georgia. Hitting the ramp at 60 miles an hour, Penacho almost draws abreast of the two 100-hp Mercury outboards on the tow boat.







er's time.

LADIES' BOWLING LEAGUE

Bill's Snack Bar Five Sisters .. Farmerettes *Texaco Stars ... Alley Kats ... Grange Launderettes .. Nite Owls ... *Winners of 1st Half December 27th Results Farmerettes 4; Grange 0 Five Sisters 4; Nite Owls 0 Bill's Snack Bar 4; Launderettes 0 Texaco Stars 3; Alley Kats 1 High game (Dec. 20), B. Keil-holtz (Launderettes) 304. high set B. Keilholtz (Launderettes), 304. High game (Dec. 27), J. Ott, A. Lingg and L. Valentine, 125; high set, 327, A. Lingg (Bill's

Snack Bar).

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Bouey, Altoona, are visiting with relatives and friends in town.

Mrs. Fred Seiss and family, Thurmont, visited with her meth-er, Mrs. Jackson Humerick, on Saturday.



Cakes, Candles, Commemorations Light ... arch of Dimes 25th Year

Throughout the nation this month, candles will be lit on birthday cakes to symbolize the 25th anniversary of the March of Dimes.

The cakes will range from real ones of conventional size to monster, multi-tiered models as much as 12 feet in height and 10 feet in diameter—the approximate dimensions of the one to be erected in New York City's famed Times Square. Guests at anniversary events around the country, where cakes will be of more modest proportions, will be invited to decorate them with coins for the March of Dimes

Many "parties" commemo-rating a quarter of a century of disease fighting will be held at special treatment centers for birth defects, arthritis and polio which March of Dimes contributions are financing today in more than 40 cities across the U.S. Other gatherings will be held in county chapter offices of The National Foundation-March of Dimes, in the homes of volunteers and elsewhere. In many instances, guests at

these campaign "kickoffs" will include governors or their wives, mayors and outstanding other guests will be Americans of all ages who received March of Dimes aid during and after polio epidemics and outbreaks. Also present will be children and adlescents with berth do and adolescents with birth de-Dimes centers

Dimes centers. To raise the millions required every year for patient aid and research in birth defects, ar-thritis and polio, each March of Dimes campaign is carefully planned many months ahead. There are millions of contribu-tion envelopes and coin collec-tors to be distributed around the nation; hundreds of thou-sands of posters to be erected in every hamlet, town and city; two million volunteers to be in some small towns. These in-two million volunteers to be organized for the Mothers' March (the climax to the cam-paign at the end of January), and March of Dimes films to exhibit to explain the work of the voluntary health organiza-tion. Arrangements must be com-pleted for the visit in January

March DIMES

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EMANCIPATION EDICT HAILED, CONDEMNED

By Lon K. Savage

One hundred years ago this week, in one of the darkest moments of the Civil War for the United States, the words of a proclamation spread across the nation to change the history of the war and of the nation.

It was President Lincoln's Emancipation Proclamation, issued, as he had promised, on the first day of 1863. He had put the final touches on it in the last hours of 1862, at the same moment when hundreds of Federal troops were being shot down in the cotton fields around Murfreesboro, Tenn.

Some had said Lincoln would not issue the proclamation, even though his preliminary emancipation proclamation, issued the preceding September, had promised the document would be forthcoming with the new year. It was too revolutionary, too shocking, many had said; the war was to restore the Union, not to end slavery, they had argued. Perhaps they thought, Lincoln would change his mind.

But they were wrong. New Year's Day came, and the proclamation was prepared. That morning, Lincoln shook hands for hours in an annual reception. That afternoon, William H. Seward, Secretary of State, came to the White House with the document, and Lincoln, his hand wavering slightly from the hand-shaking of the morning, signed it-with his full name, "Abraham Lincoln", instead of the usual "A. Lincoln."

Document Published

The document burst forth in newspapers across the country and, eventually, in history books around the world. "I do order and declare," it said, "that all persons held as slaves (certain states) . . . are, and henceforward shall be free; and that the Executive government of the United States, including the military and naval authorities thereof, will recognize and maintain the freedom of said persons. . ."

"And I further declare and make known, that such persons of suitable condition, will be received into the armed service of the United States. . . And upon this act . . . I invoke the considerate judgement of mankind and the gracious favor of Almighty God."

The proclamation, however, specifically exempted most areas of the country under Union control; slavery was not forbidden in certain counties of eastern Virginia, certain parishes of Louisiana and 48 counties in what is now West Virginia. Nor did the proclamation prohibit slavery in Tennessee or the border states of Maryland, Kentucky and Missouri.

Negroes Rejoice

Nevertheless, the proclamation was met with celebrations by New York Negroes and their friends and by 100gun salutes in Pittsburgh, Boston and Buffalo.

Others condemned it. The New York Herald called it unnecessary, unwise, ill-timed and beyond the constitution. The New York Tribune said it was a usurpation of power. And a Richmond paper called it "the most startling political crime, the most stupid political blunder yet known in

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fall out. Add paraffin to the wa-Don't forget, the old summer-spacemen. . . . Acetic and pro- Pa. The unique multi-telescope inter after primary feathers are time trick of puncturing a can of pionic acids, used with smoke in stallation, said to be the only out and small feathers will peel cheap sardines works just as well a fume chamber, are inexpensive one in the country, is designed at ice fishing time. Just drop to and very effective repellents for for group sessions.

the bottom and juice will feed out driving bees away before remov-Cabin or boat locks can freeze all day. Attracts bait fish which ing honey from the hives, reports forage for cows, reports Pennsylyear picking and cleaning game if water is allowed to accumulate attracts the big ones. (Fish-bas- the Deparement of Agriculture. birds gets pretty tiresome. Feath- in them. Keep insides dry and ed cat food cans can also be used.) The bees reportedly leave the Torpedo Ice Cubes hive in less than two minutes-

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say. Try folding a piece of wax paper into pleats and stick in the key. The spark will jump from ice tray. Melt nice long hunks key to handle but you won't feel out with hot water. it. Storing Leaders probably a myth, says Boston's

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Camp Clothesline

Experienced campers don't need clothespins. They twist two small lines together, stick the clothes in between.

Fast Line Changer In changing or reversing lines use an electric drill with a spool fastened to the bit. Hold reel in one hand thumbing to prevent over-run, hold drill in the other. (Try for a \$50 prize. Send your tip to A.A. Contest, Sports Afield, 959 8th Ave., New York 19, N.Y.)

SCIENCE TOPICS

A Little Neurosis Is A Good Thing Neurotic reactions can be a safety valve to help a person buffeted by the physical and emotional challenges of human experience keep his equilibrium, according to Dr. David Seegai, a Columbia University researcher. Psychiatrists, essayists, biographers and novelists, he says, have emphasized the extraordinary adaptability needed to survive personality difficulties and organic illnesses. So if someone occasionally blames you for his own failings, Dr. Seegal suggests, he is just blowing off some emotional steam. And most of the population, he adds, does it at one time or another.

The ideal stomach temperatures for digesting food is about 122 degrees, considerably higher than the normal body temperature of 98 degrees, says the American Medical Association. . . . An unusual road show is visiting cities throughout the country but welding-not juggling or singing-is the feature attraction. An arc welding demonstration bus equipped by NCG rolls from city to city exhibiting different types of gas-shielded processes. The unusual vehicle carries its own generators to supply the large amounts of power needed for arc welding.

No evidence of recent high-altitude U. S. nuclear blasts over the Pacific will exist in the earth's radiation belts by the coming summer, according to Dr. James A. Van Allen, the State Universiv of Iowa physicist for whom the belts are named. Spread of nuclear radiation has caused concern for the safety of future

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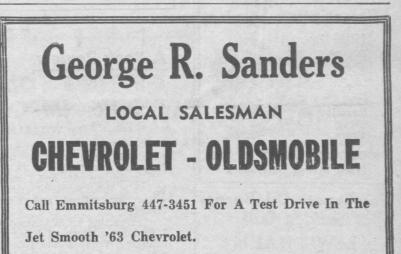
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Abroad, too, there were some criticisms-especially of the proclamation's failure to give freedom in areas where the Union could enforce the edict. But, as some noted at the time, the proclamation stirred the imagination of popular opinion throughout the world. It was, they realized, a gigantic step toward the end of human slavery everywhere.

Next week: Murfreesboro.

The U. S. Commissioner of In-| Taxes eat up so large a part ternal Revenue is aided by a Dep- of the rich man's estate when he uty Commissioner, six Assistant dies that he is tempted to go on Commissioners, a Chief Counsel, living just for spite. - Chicago and a Director of Practice. Daily News.





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> VISION, will show up as a guest star this fall on both The Dick Van
> Dyke and Andy Williams Shows ... On the assumption that a Ben Casey is as important during the day as at night, ABC is planning a Monday-through-Friday daytime doctor series.
> Monday-through-Friday daytime doctor series.
> Titled Emergency Hospital and starring Ed Kemmer and Amzie Strickland, it will be pro-duced by Selig Seligman, the man responsible for ABC's Day in Court. Starting date and time period are not yet set ... NBC's Du Pont Show of the Week will also join the medical fraternity this coming season with "The Intern." Film crews will follow an intern for several days at New York's Bellevue Hospital ... Du Pont will provide the same documentary treatment for "The Comedian," most likely about Shelley Berman. Berman. sie sie sie

RUDOLF NUREYEV, THE SOVIET BALLET DANCER WHO DEFECTED to the West while in Paris last year, will dance in Bell Telephone Hour's season opener. Appearing with him will be Carol Lawrence, Lupo Serrano, Roberta Peters, Robert Merrill, pianist Byron Janis and The Brothers Four . . . An hour series, Diagnosis: Danger, is in the works for 1963-64 at Revue. Story deals with a medical detective

... It's now firm that George Gobel will try a new situation-comedy series for 1963-64, the test film to be produced this fall... Dan Duryea may get back into TV with a series, Adventure Incorporated, to be produced, if it goes, in Phoenix's new Television City.

ANNETTE WILL STAR ON WALT DIS-NEY'S first three Wonderful World of Color shows this coming season . . . New title for Ernest Borgnine's series debuting in the fall is McHale's Navy . . All Star Golf comes back to NBC in January for another 13 weeks . . . An episode of The Untouchables titled "The Fab-ulous Gibbons" is being planned by Robert Stack's production company and writer Mort Lewis for a subsequent series . . . Roy Huggins, producer of Maverick and Bus Stop, has turned down a Revue contract in favor of going back to school (UCLA) for his Ph.D, degree.

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Stan ("The Man") Musial, who finds almost as much delight in stroking a cue ball as the servings of National League pitchers, has been signed as Recreational Consultant for Superior Industries Cerp., the nation's leading manufacturer of home-designed folding pool tables. The exceptional St. Louis Cardinal star calls pocket billiards "a great way to relax, and ideal family recreation." According to Superior Industries" executive Herbert Podel, Musial's wife, son and daughters also play pool at home, in fact conduct their own family tournaments.



THE COST OF CHRISTIANITY

Tommy was admiring Roger's new streamlined bicycle. "It's a real beaut!" he exclaimed. Cles of God, we must be will-ing to surrender ourselves to Him. A life surrendered to "Yes. But it sure cost a lot. Christ is the way to personal I saved my money for two years to buy it," Roger answered. and eternal triumph and joy. Jesus Christ paid the price for to buy it," Roger answered.

Anything worthwhile costs something, and if we want to build a worthwhile Christian life and have the peace and joy that only Christ ean circu construction on Calvary. All we need do to receive this salvation and eternal life is to accept it and be willbe willing to pay the price.

For a long moment Christ For a long moment chirst and the rich young ruler stood facing each other. "What good thing should I do, that I may have eternal life?" the young have a self list. God knows the future and what is best for us. Therefore, we should chift the fallow the plan He thou hast . . . and follow me," Jesus answered.

only Christ can give, we must ing to obey God. We must yield our lives completely to Him. We cannot decide what we are go-

faithfully follow the plan He originates for our lives. One of the great rewards in

All that I have? My wealth, being a Christian is to know that position, a great future? he pon-our lives are in God's care and dered. At Jesus' words, the that they are being used to His young man's eager smile quick-ly died as did his desire for Christ our energies are turned eternal treasures. A great apostle away from the unimportant could have been born, but in- things of life and directed tostead a nameless young man ward worthy goals. No me went his way. what we may have -ter

There is an old saying that you don't get something for nothing. This is true. We must ...complish-...ves in the past, put something in, if we are to get something out. We .J | completely to Him, we can draw give, if we are to must receive the block acceive. To oungs and mira- wealth.

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Price Support Deadline Near

support on 1962-crop barley, soy- for grade and quality factors be- test weight, only, but having a Committee Chairman William L. than 14 per cent moisture ineli- undesirable varieties. Dudley announced this week.

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beans and wheat will be January 31, 1963, Maryland Agricultural counts for black, brown or mix-pounds per bushel. Discount of safe temperature and water fau-Stabilization and Conservation ed. Soybeans containing more 20 cents per bushel for specified cets out of your baby's reach



Baby Safety By Phil Dykstra Director of Home Safety National Safety Council Accidents rank high on the list curiosity is high, his ability to cof hazards to baby's welfare dur- ordinate his motions and his unng his first year.

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set to take in the opening of the major eastern racing season will be the King Ranch and the formidable Canadian stable trained Many babies have been accidentby Carl F. Chapman. King Ranch ally scalded because they were will be represented by six horses able to grab or kick a hot water -Spring Fair, Sound The Charge, tap. Babies should never be left Seek And Find, Easter Parade, alone in a bath at any time for Watch Word and The Players. any reason. Have all of your ma-The first named colt is regarded terials at hand so that you won't as the best of the group which have to leave baby even for a trainer Max Hirsch plans to ship split second, for example, to reach here. Spring Fair accounted for for a towel.

Be especially careful that baby doesn't fall from the bathinette or dressing table. You never know Park's Kent. when baby will roll over, even if he has never turned over before. When he is in his crib, be sure the sides are up.

priced claimers. A trio of future Keep a few diapers folded and 3-year-olds owned by Larkin Maready for use on baby's bathinette and dressing table, but keep all pins out of reach and closed. loney head the Chapman band; they are Swerve, Hop Hop and My Bunty. Swerve was a winner When pinning the diaper, place your hand against baby's skin at the recont Pimlico meeting and and slide the pin through the the others are stakes winners in cloth slowly and carefully. Check Canada-Hop Hop (Cup and Saucer Stakes) and By Bunty (Shathe pin to be sure that the safedy Well Stakes). ty is really fastened.

Pillows should never be used in crib. Also avoid dangers of paigned establishments on the smothering by using firm matscene are the stables trained by tress with a loose light cover. Dick Gottsman, Romeo Delorme, Never, never, never use a thin George Handy, Leo Garrity, Emplastic sheet or bag as a matilio Manzi, J. P. Considine and ress cover. Frank Shaw. The veteran Gotts-

man has the most useful group Rattles and toys should be sturand non-breakable. Beads and he has always ranked high hould be strung on a strong among the leading trainers at precord and should be too large for vious Bowie meetings. In this baby to swallow. Teething toys New England contingment are should be large enough so they several good stakes and allowcannot be swallowed. ance horses in Mrs. Romeo Delor-

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stakes Handicap. bles are rapidly filling with Several prominent Marylandthoroughbred shipments from Canada, New England, New York, bred horses in the early arrivals New Jersey, Delaware, Virginia, will be pointed for the stakes events designed for Maryland and regulars from the Maryland major circuit. Although the barn foals. In this category are John A. Manfuso's stakes-winning All area was opened last Saturday, there are upwards of 400 head Brandy, Watson Ellicott's speedy here in light training for the 40-Tuscany Pomp and M. H. Prickday meeting which gets under ett's fast-improving Joe's Ruler. way on February 1.

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too. Taking this as their theme, the Hartleys could have writ-

et's Go -ISKIN BY BOB BREWSTER Outdoor Editor, Mercury Outboards WATCH THE WIGGLE The proper wiggle in the right places never fails to attract an admiring glance. And fish, like fishermen, are just naturally inclined to take a ten a pat, "inspirational" book, full of platitudes and euphesecond look Fish have a big disadvantage, misms. But they avoided this however, for when they fall to an enticing movement it's usual-**INSTEAD**, they have come up with a book of facts — hard, cold facts — which add up to ly fatal. And, say the Mercury outboards fishing pros, the cal-culated, seductive motion of an this: There's no reason for desartificial lure is its most impair because you're approachportant attribute. ing your later years. This is the While the insides of tackle time you can do things you've always wanted to do, with the boxes generally glitter like a Christmas tree with plugs of wisdom gained from maturity every hue and pattern, fish don't seem to be too concerned with the colorful garnishments. They fall, instead, to a lure's movements. Although most artificials are designed with a built-in action, the method of fishing them can create an infinite number of different movements. And the persistance to exploit this phase is an important quality in any fisherman. Some davs a floating plug should be merely twitched gently as it lies on the surface; other days fish hit the same plug only when it is moved fast with a lot of commotion. It's the action that counts. Pay less attention to the colors, says Mercury. Concentrate on handling your rod correctly, varying the retrieve and allowing the lure to display its repertoire of tricks. Remember: it's the wiggie that wows 'em.

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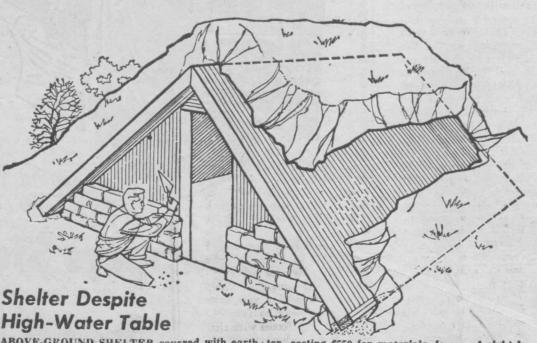
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and experience. And while answers are avail-able in government pamphlets, For the relatives and friends of those approaching the "im-portant" years, the book is equally valuable because it will consumer magazines and other media. it was left for William and Ellen Hartley to bring all give them new insight into the the information together in one easy-to-read volume, "Your Imhopes and fears and goals of those of us who don't like laportant Years; the Beltone Book bels like "senior citizen" and of Golden Age Living," pub-lished by Popular Library. prefer instead to be known for our own individual personalities, THIS BOOK, sponsored by the values, and accomplishments. Beltone Hearing Aid Company, will go on sale in bookstores and on newsstands Oct. 1. It is At the same time there is a wealth of other factual mater-

ial in the 176-page volume one result of Beltone's exten-sive interest in the problems of older people, but it is com-pletely non-commercial. "Your Important Years" takes a reanswers to questions about health, Social Security benefits, places to live, finances, even romance. Summing up, this is an im-portant book, one which will be

freshing, candid approach not only to the problems of those in their later years but to those of their friends and relatives read by everyone in the family of a person approaching those important years and which then will be used as a reference As the Hartleys point out, | volume when problems arise.



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orn of David's stock, but on the evel of the spirit—he was declared Son of God by a mighty act in that he rose from the dead. (Romans 1:3-4. Neb.)

there nestles a little cottage. Far above it runs a high tension wire carrying electrical power from a Hance. northern lake to cities in the south. But in the little, cottage the folk still use coal oil. There is no transformer to take that high voltage overhead and bring it down to the voltage that could help his group.

In the high and holy God and in fallen and sinful man we see divine power in contrast with human weakness. The gospel proclaims that there is a transformer for bringing the power of God into the lives of men. Christ is the transformer.

were. the shaft let down from heaven to bring the power of God to man's level. That cross is grounded in the earth where man lives. Christ's power to save is as potent today as in the days of Paul. Prayer

grace of our Lord Jesus Christ. Let the power of that love flow into our beings this day that life for us may be transformed by the friendship of Jesus. In His name we ask. Amen. Thought For The Day

transformed. Thomas T. Faichney (Ontario)

Farm Bureau

Maryland farmers are taking an objective look at their voluntary organization, Farm Bureau, in or der to determine how it can bet ter serve them, as well as agriculture and the rural community.

is in the process of being held in various sections of the state. The Southern Maryland area held the first study session on December

On January 8, a session for the

Hamilton Hotel in Hagerstown. **Cropland Program** The meeting for the central Maryland area is to be on January 11, Established in the Randallstown Community

to meet on January 22, in the American Legion Hall, Easton. All assemblies are scheduled to conservation program which is re- measures.

"Farm Bureau, a voluntary ferred to as the "cropland conversion program." This program, for group of farmers working togethr, needs to up-date its organization in order to meet the revolutionary changes in agriculture which have resulted in a highly specialized, mechanized and efficient type of farming," according to Y. D. Hance, chairman of the State Study Committee.

"The end result of these sessions is to strengthen our Farm Bureau of crops; (2) permanently convert to other productive uses land to test the administration feasiorganization, so it will be in a regularly used in the production bility and effectiveness of these better position to build up farmers' marketing power, to adequateof crops that is suited to that use ly represent farmers in legislative only occasionally; and (3) convert application. and commodity affairs, and to to other uses land used in and provide leadership for rural com-munity development," stated Mr. suited for production of crops not currently used.

This new program will enable The entire Farm Bureau fami- farmers to expand grasslands, to ly-men, women and young peo- expand and improve woodlands ple-is being urged to attend these and to develop recreational use of sessions with the belief that ev- private lands. ery individual has the ability to

These long - term agreements which may be for a period of up

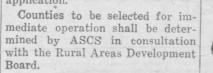
to fifteen years will also provide serves as a member of the Rural transition or adjustment pay- Areas Development Board stated: ments to lessen the immediate "I believe that this new cropland economic impact of the shift from conversion program represents a One of the important sections crops to other uses for the land realization by the Congress and of the recently passed Food and as well as cost sharing including our Nation's agricultural leaders Agricultural Act of 1962 provides materials, services and other as- that the same basic policies esfor the establishment of a new sistance for needed conservation tablished for the development and administration of the Agricultural

County programs shall be de-Conservation Program may be sucveloped by the County ACP De- cessfully used to not only conwhich \$10 million has been ini- velopment Group and the ASCS serve our Nation's natural retially appropriated, provides for Committees shall be responsible sources, as it has done so well in long-term agreements with farm- for the day-to-day administration. the past, but to also bring about ers and ranchers by the ASCS In fact, the same basic policies a more useful and economical ut-County Committees and is de- established for the development ilization of these resources in signed to help them: (1) perm- and administration of the Agrimeeting our Nation's needs." antenly convert to other produc- cultural Conservation Program tive uses land regularly used in shall apply. The new Program but not suited for the production will be started at the earliest possible date in selected counties

Select a campsite far away from rocky outcrippings, unless you like sharing your bedroll with a snake. -Sports Afield.

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long-term programs for general

In commenting on the possible effectiveness of this new conservation program, Robert M. Koch, President of the National Limestone Institute, Inc., who also





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your business and private

needs.



Read Romans 1:1-16.

On the human level he was

In the Highlands of Scotland

be used in the cottage.

The cross of Christ is, as it

We thank Thee, O God, for the

All who truly encounter the redeeming love of Christ will be

Sets Meetings

A series of four area meeting:

27 at Waldorf.

Western Maryland counties of Garrett, Allegany, Washington, and Frederick will be held at the

ready. Arrange high shelves for insecticides and fungicides.

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Teen Talk Translators Needed For Events in March of Dimes

What's a gym jam? A Salk hop? A sock shuffle? Do you give up? Want a translation?

All three are names of dances that will be held by teenagers across the country this January in honor of the 25th Anniversary March of Dimes.

The authority for this information is a blonde, hazel-eyed beauty who is national chair-man for the Teen Age Pro-gram (TAP) of The National Foundation-March of Dimes.

She's Suzie Willett, 18, Wilmington, Del., a freshman at Russell Sage College, Troy, N.Y., where she is studying nursing. She became a March of Dimes volunteer several years ago because she "wanted to help people."

An enthusiastic worker, she traveled the state of Delaware and showed high school stu-dents how they could help car-ry out the March of Dimes programs to fight birth defects, arthritis and polio—a trio of cripplers of concern to young

Is Top Tapvolves doing something nec-
essary and useful. I've worked
as a hospital volunteer and I
know that I'll be happy help-
ing patients who can't help
themselves."popular benefits for the 1963
March of Dimes:• Dances head the list, rang-
ing from informal sock hops
to Silver Anniversary Balls,
glittering events which call
for formal gowns and gar-
Stripe volunteer is a Candy

"Just about all the teens I've met in my travels for the March of Dimes really want to do something constructive," pany. Suzie says. "Most of them join "I'm

Suzie says. "Most of them join TAP groups because this gives them an opportunity to con-tribute to the life of their com-munity. "There have been several national surveys which show that Dr. Jonas Salk, who de-veloped the killed-virus polio vaccine solely with March of Dimes support, is a hero to teens. It's easy to see why. Dr. Salk is a dedicated man, ab-sorbed in his humanitarian work. Teens are very idealistic work. Teens are very idealistic and they gladly give their re-

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Suzie Willett, 18, Wilmington, Del., is national chairman of the Teen Age Program (TAP) for the 25th Anniversary March of Dimes

• Street sales—there seems to be an endless supply of items which TAPs plan to sell. These include tiny plastic Rainbow Crutches, hallongs follioner pagents balloons, lollipops, peanuts, donuts and carnations, among dozens of other "I'm aware that occasionally

products. • Auctions — club members

auction off their services to the highest bidder for a day or an afternoon, working as secretaries, baby sitters, shoe shiners and the like. "I'm thrilled that TAPs are

In that sense, we're no differ-ent from anyone else." **Popular Events Planned** From telephone and letter surveys among TAPs all over the country Surie proves one time most of today's teens are idealspect to anyone who earns it. "I'm going to be a nurse be-cause I want a career that in-

FOR JFK IN CONGRESS By John M. Bailey

1962 VOTE MEANS PUSH

Chairman, Democratic National Committee

The November Congressional elections reflected broad grass roots support for President Kennedy and Democratic programs across the nation. The results will have wide significance in

guiding Congressional action in the future. When all the tallies were in, 259 Democrats had been elected to the new House as against 176 Republicans. Numerically, this represented a net gain of two for the GOP. But one wants to look further than this sole set of figures which in itself shows a massive turn against historical precedent in which the GOP would have been expected to net 15 or 20 times that score.

The same shows up in the new makeup of the JOHN M. BAILEY Chairman, Demo. National Committee Senate-with a net gain of four new Democratic seats. The election tally for the Senate was 68

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Democrats as against only 32; Republicans.

The 87th Congress, whose life covered the first two years of the Kennedy Administration, was an active and progressive Congress, and it produced a record number of major bills aimed at moving our nation forward under the vigorous leadership of the President.

Let me cite some of the major programs enacted by that Congress

- Higher minimum wages Expanded Social Security coverage
- Redevelopment of depressed areas across the nation

The most far-reaching hous-Early in the 1962 campaign, ing program in our history before the grim business of the

Farm legislation that re- Cuba missile sites held him day duced our surpluses for the and night at his office in Washfirst time in nine years and ington, President Kennedy asked will save the taxpayers \$1 that Americans meet the challenges of the Sixties with the billion a year Manpower retraining to courage and the will with which challenge automation and they faced the problems of the

retrain 4 million American Thirties. workers The great voter turnout of

Public works to create new November 6 and the massive jobs and stimulate economic wave of support for the Presigrowth dent and his programs which Drug controls was evinced in that vote, tells A Constitutional Amend- him we are ready to face our ment to outlaw poll taxes problems of the Sixties with that

in Federal elections courage and with that will. Expanded and diversified In 1963, in the new 88th defenses to meet commu- Congress and across this nation nism across the globe and the world, we will prove it.

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4 Maryland 4-H'ers Wear Laurels As Nat'l Winners of Scholarships

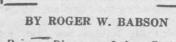


Miss Beard

Four 20-year-old 4-H Club members from Maryland were na-tional winners at the 1962 National 4-H Club Congress in Chicago. Selected by the Cooperative Extension Service, they were among the group introduced at the annual congress awards banquet attended by more than 2,000 delegates and leaders. The \$400 scholarship recipients, their award-winning projects, and the donors are: Anne Breidenbaugh, of Glen Arm, canning, Kerr Glass Manufacturing Corporation. Margaret Nicholson, of Detour, deire Oliver Corporation Patricia Ann Beard of Edgewater leader-

dairy, Oliver Corporation. Patricia Ann Beard, of Edgewater, leadership, the Sears-Roebuck Foundation. James Wightman, of Gaithersburg, swine, Moorman Mfg. Co.

BABSON Writes . . .



Babson Discusses Labor Costs BABSON PARK, Mass., Jan. 3, 1963-No analysis of present

conditions or prospects for the future should leave out the impact of labor costs on our m anufacturing and services. Workers naturally think in terms of how much they are getting in to-

day's pay envelope and how

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much they will get in tomorrow's. They do not often give much attention to the fact that employers must think always of how to hold employment up, how to meet rising labor costs, how to keep their business

healthy, how to ensure fair profits, how to keep prices down, or how to put aside funds for modernization and expansion. Perhaps only an employer can

really appreciate these problems. Readers may ask: Just how much of an inroad have labor costs made? A recent survey indicates that total pay for time worked has soared 120% over the past 15 years. Far more spectacular is the fact that fringe benefits now cost management about 325% more than they did at the end of the Korean War. It is easy to see what overwhelming pressure this exerts on the price of American goods and services. Little wonder that cheap - labor foreign goods are underselling us along steadily broader fronts. Economists are justified in crying for a return to the law of supply and demand for labor rather than having to operate under the pay-price inflation that is so economically unrealistic.

Workers Lost Out

No sane observer wants to see the nation's workers deprived of their fair slice of the profits pie. But when wage and fringe costs become top-heavy, the workers lose their gains through sky - rocketing living costs, a cutdown in working hours, and unemployment. Too many union leaders, however, act as though profits should be used only to swell pryrolls. They give little or no regard to the necessity of distributing reasonable segments of profits to owners, investors, researchers, distributors, planners of future plant expansion,-and most important of all, to the public in the form of lower prices all along the line.

When employers balk against exaggerated wage demands, unions frequently resort to schemes of taking less in actual cash in return for new or extended fringes. But workers should realize that fringes are just as expensive for the company as are dollars placed in pay envelops. Fringes may be out of sight of the employes; but they are very much in view when company expenditures are totaled. They are just as inflationary as outsized wage hikes, if somewhat more subtle. Government Guideline Ignored

The President's Council, in a move designed to curb the payprice upspiral, decided some time ago that it would be all right for unions to negotiate raises as long as they did not go beyond the roughly 3% annual productivity guideline. In-stead, consistently more than that has been asked for in straight pay boosts, and in calls for further additions to fringes. Looking ahead, I foresee no change in labor's decision to bypass the government's productivity guideline. Labor leaders, in order to hold their own jobs, try to get all possible concessions in both straight raises and fringe benefits. It certainly looks now as if any reduction in union demands over the period ahead would stem from possible business weakness and the fear of layoffs. Raises Via Shorter Hours Some union leaders have on their agenda another move that will result in still higher labor costs,-and this is the drive for

Your Personal Health

Frostbite

with it comes the health hazards it. The old technique of rubbing that accompany subfreezing temp-

Frostbite is, naturally, more of weather cold enough to nip unprotected noses and fingers. for a long period, can result in amputations and can leave the victim hypersensitive to cold for the rest of his life. In some ways the damage of frostbite is similar to a burn. Injuries to both deep and shallow tissue are comparable. First degree frostbite, like sunburn, is an injury to surface skin. It is likely to attack ears, toes, fingers, cheeks or nose. Second degree frostbite produces blisters as in second degree burns. In third degree frostbite the damage is deep and much of the frozen part may be lost.

Prevention is the best protection against frostbite. This means being properly dressed in warm clothing, waterproof shoes and heavy, dry socks, and with good covering for head and ears. Keep clothing dry from both outside moisture and perspiration and avoid tight clothing or garters that may restrict circulation.

Motorists traveling across country in subfreezing weather are advised to have heavy clothing and shoes in the car, in the event that there should be a breakdown and it becomes necessary to hike for help.

If your auto is stalled in snow or ice some distance from help, it may be safer to stay in the car than to walk a long distance in extreme cold with clothing that is too light.

The first signs of frostbite are "pins and needles" prickly feelng and then numbness. The affected part will turn white or gray and later red.

First aid possibilities are limited. Thawing of the tissue as

the 35-hour week. They want this concession with no change in take-home-pay, which would mean a 14% hike in basic hourly wage rates. Since they see little chance of getting Congress to grant such a boon, they hope to get it by fighting ahead company by company, industry by industry. I fear you may see more of this as 1963 works along.

soon as possible is the major con- | The principle of a graduated tax sideration, and this can best be was applied as early as 1797, accomplished by getting the pa- when progressive inheritance tax tient indoors into a warm room. rates were based on the amount Treat the frozen part with genof inheritance received. Cold weather is back again and tleness and do not rub or massage

There is no book so bad that snow or ice water on the frozen eratures. An ever present winter part does more harm than good in it. Cervantes. something good may not be found by delaying thawing.

Medical treatment is needed problem in the northern states, promptly in frostbite. Control of but even in most of the south the often severe pain is required there ore occasional periods of and antibiotics and antitetanus injections may be needed if the skin is broken. Often the frozen Frostbite can be very painful skin will eventually slough off.



Be filled with the spirit; speaking one to another in psalms and hymns and spiritual songs, singing and making melody with your heart to the Lord.

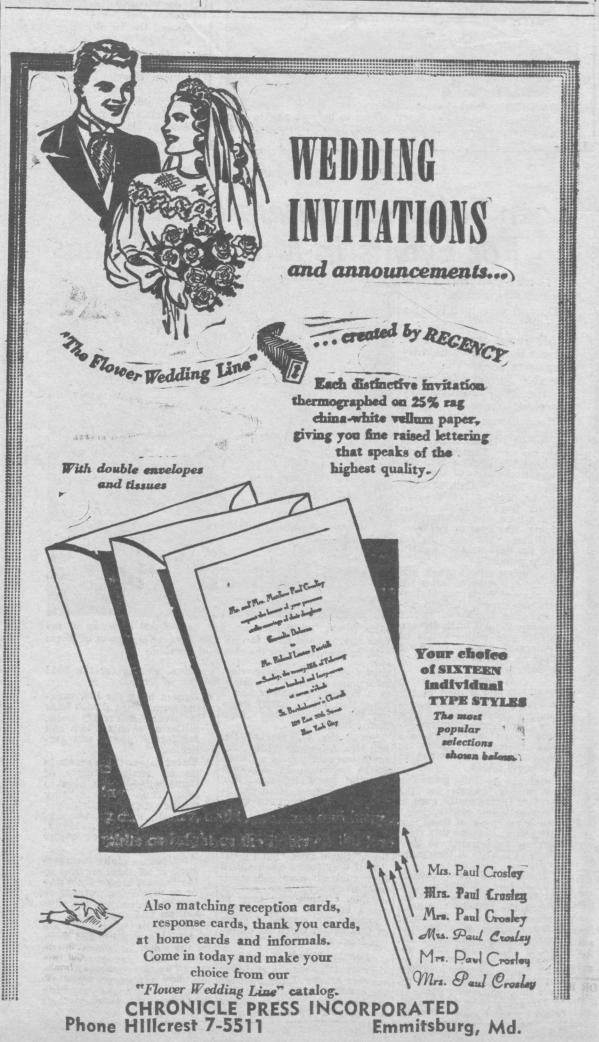
-(Eph. 5:18, 19). We would all like to make a real contribution to the happiness and well-being of others, but often we feel limited. We feel that we must have time and money in order to help others. But the greatest help, the greatest gift we can give to another is to have faith that God is in him and to love and appreciate the wonderful qualities of God that are expressed through him. So speak to one another in singing.



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March of Dimes Scientists Find Armadillo Helpful in Twin Study

An oddball research animal that looks like a cross between an anteater and an armored tank is causing scientists to wonder if "identical" human twins are so identical after all.

The nine-banded armadillo, which is a native of Texas and points south, has several child-bearing characteristics that are similar to those of humans.

For this reason, Dr. Kurt Benirschke and colleagues at Dartmouth Medical College, Hanover, N. H., are using ar-madillos for studies of preg-nancy and birth defects under a National Foundation-March of Direct proceeds from the of Dimes research grant.

It takes about the same length of time—nine months— for baby armadillos or baby humans to develop in the womb. And in both species, the placentas are structurally sim-ilar.

But a quirk of nature has made this odd mammal even more useful for medical research. It always has a litter of four. The four baby armadillos come from the same egg and are therefore always of

the same sex. What has this to do with human twins? For years, scientists have be-lieved that identical twins those who develop through di-vision of the same egg-are exactly alike down to the very last gene. They've assumed that it was this genetic similarity Dr. Kurt Benirschke, March of Dimes grantee at Dartmouth Medical plants of skin or of organs between identical twins.

Identical young of the same istrational to the young of the young young

that permits successful trans- College, Hanover, N. H., studies the strange-looking armadillo.

between identical twins. If this theory were wholly correct, it should be easy to identical young of the same armadillo litter since they all carmadillo litter since they all correct harmonic carmadian arms and blood elements. While such differences are minute, they may be just enough to individualize each animal's de-velopment so he won't accept armadillo litter since they all carmadillo litter since they all carmadian arms are single age

It's Time For.. **EYE CARE** Dr. Newton K. Wesley **HOW DO WE SEE?**

Most people believe we see with our eyes, but actually the eye is only a receiver of light impulses. These light impulses are changed into nerve energy and carried to the brain by way of the optic nerve.

You see with your brain, not your eye. The brain interprets the nerve ener-gy and you see. There are many factors to

seeing. First, the image must be Wesley

focused properly Wesley on the eyes; the two eyes must coordinate; the eyes must be healthy; transparency of the eye must be maintained; color may be discerned; and many other fac-

Have you ever walked right by Have you ever walked right by a friend without seeing him? Your explanation would be that you were preoccupied. The truth is that your brain did not elect to see your friend, but was concen-trating on your thoughts or on some sight ahead of you that ex-cluded seeing your friend. So when you think of vision, just remember there is much more to it than casting your eyes on a subject. There is also the optic nerves, the crossing of the

optic nerves, the crossing of the optic nerves from the two eyes— half crossed to one side of the brain, and half crossed to the other side.

Another good thing to rememhouse good using to take ber about your vision is to take the advice of the National Eye Research Foundation and have your eyes examined twice a year.



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Obedience Training

Any dog owner can tell you that the well-trained, obedient

pup makes the best pet. For good results with initial obedience training, follow these suggestions from one of the na-

tion's outstanding authorities on dog care and training, Clar-ence C. Faw-cett of the Pu-rina Dog Care

Louis. K The basic

Center, St.

commands are, "Sit; Stay; Come; and Down." SIT: Before your pet can learn anything else, he should learn to sit still and pay attenlearn to sit still and pay atten-tion to you. Command "Sit" and push him into a sitting position, Praise him, "Good dog to SIT". If he tries to move, say "No! You SIT" and push him back in-to the sit position. Repeat the action until he learns the com-mand and will sit. STAY: After he has learned to sit on command, start teach-

to sit on command, start teach-ing him to STAY — in place. At ing him to SIAI — In place, At first, just step in front of him then gradually move further away. Always go back and praise him — if he has soyed. If he moves away he must be put back on the exact spot where you left him

COME: Attach a long length of light strong cord, to your dog's collar and let him drag it until he's used to it. Then (wear-ing gloves if a large dog) hold the end of the cord, speak the dog's name and command, "Come." Jerk the cord and start pulling him towards you. Even pulling him towards you. Even though you may have to force him to come, give him plenty of petting and praise when he reaches you. Repeat this lesson until the dog will come to you regardless of distractions. DOWN: When he's sitting, use the command "Down" in a drawn-out tone, at the same time

drawn-out tone, at the same time gently pull his front paws to-wards you until he's lying down. learned.



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to 30 minutes. Makes 4 to 6 servings.

By Ted Kesting

WANTED-LISTINGS - I would "Please tell me how to get my 1|4|4t cious? My wife and kids can't ering and processing prime beef. less weather forecaster, according

stand that revolting game fla-| Crusade Bowl vor." Daily, this sort of mail

reaches the desk of John Job- Game January 6 son, Camping Editor of Sports Afield Magazine. To answer such inquiries, it must be realized that ning to attend the Crusade Bowl game meat from a fat animal Game in Memorial Stadium, Bal-(and one not too far into the timore, January 6th, may breathe

ishing as any domestic meat. But of snow.

You cannot get the insides out cer Society. too quickly-for at this stage

ling rapidity . . . and the longer event, the dressing-out is delayed, the .The Crusade Bowl classic will going to become. One of the first

things to do is to get a grip on one's self and try to refrain from cutting the animal's throat. This does no good in these days of high - velocity bullets. The trophy is already bled-inside.

Once the viscera has been removed and the body cavity is empty, a stick should be inserted crosswise in the opening, forcing it wide apart for maximum cool ing. The carcass should be placed on a slant in some manner, head up, so it will drain; and the inside of the beast should be wiped clean of clotting blood, pine needles and so forth. You will note that almost immediately a glaze will form on the surface.

Never attempt to transport home meat that hasn't had a chance to cool all the way through, not merely on the surface. Three or four days and nights of hanging in a cool spot will not hurt the meat. In fact, it will improve it. Once these relatively huge masses of meat have been chilled, it is astonishing how long they will keep sweet.

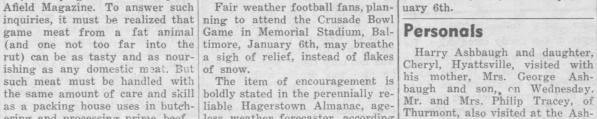
It may be confronting to remember that dressing out a large game animal is not much different from eviscerating a squirrel or a rabbit. The only thing is, there is so much more of it!

EXECUTRIX'S NOTICE This is to give notice that the subscriber has obtained from the Orphans' Court of Frederick County, in Maryland, letters Testamentary on the estate of

MARIA FLORENCE HUMERICK

late of Frederick County, Maryland, Deceased. All persons having claims against the deceased are warned to exhibit the same, with the vouchers thereof, legally authenticated, to the subscriber, on or before the 29th day of June, 1963 next; they may otherwise by law be excluded from all benefit of said estate. Those indebted to the deceased are desired to make immediate payment. Given under my hand this 19th day of December, 1962.

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Faculty Row, spent the holidays

visiting his son-in-law and daugh-

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EYE CARE

Dr. Newton K. Wesley

WHAT IS BLINDNESS?

has different meanings. Legally, when one cannot see the big "E"

on the chart, he may be called "economically blind." Which means he still has a little vision,

fully employed. The government allows him an income tax deduc-

are degrees of blindness. What if

a person can see from the side,

but not from the front? What if a

person has only one eye? Is he blind-or partially blind? And if

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Blindness is a broad term and

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slim, wiry fellow with twinkly Every sport has its amateurs eyes and a ruddy complexion. He and every sport has its "Pros" "Pros" because they were dedi-cated to a sport rather than de-wardens have followed in his foot-Another man wh pend on it for a livelihood. steps and each can enjoy a bet-

agement can be called a sport men because of the respect and I've seen him take a limit of trout ing the 1963 fiscal year third surely a man who devoted his life admiration gained by this man's from a pool that had been thrash-quarter which began January 1. to this cause could be called a work. "Pro." Such a man was Ben, a In the hunting field I recall the fishermen, myself included. Ken is been allocated by the Washington

SPECIAL WASHINGTON REPORT

Voters Hold Power In Health Crisis

By Sen. Clinton P. Anderson (D-N. M.) Sponsor, Anderson Health Care for Aged Bill

This fall's Congressional elections will help decide one of the major social questions of the Sixties: whether something effective will be done to help millions of aged meet the sharply rising costs of their health care?



The basic social objective of President Kennedy's plan is to cover the hospitalization and 12 - --nursing home costs of virtually all citizens over 65, through a small increase in the Social Security tax-about 25 cents a week out of a worker's paycheck.

port a program like health care

As the New York Times said

after the Senate defeated the

NEED FOR PROGRAM

There are, today, some 17,-JOHN F. KENNEDY 800,000 of citizens over 65. SEN. ANDERSON Current rate of increase of 1,000

a day will bring the figure close and one that is getting more to 22,000,000 by 1965. acute by the day. You are going to have a

As medical science has greatly prolonged human life, we chance to make a judgment on have a new and existing condi- this issue. You vote will help tion of society, not contem- to decide whether we will replated by social and economic turn a Congress that will suptheories that predated it.

If men and women are to live longer, they are rightfully entitled to do so in reasonable security, without damage to their self-respect. That includes Administration's medicare prohealth care. We know when protracted affliction strikes the aged in their last years, none but the most fortunate of formilies bill the commost fortunate of families can promise bill to provide health live up to their obligations to the dying without disregarding principles of Social Security." their obligations to the living.

CONCERN OF ALL

EMPHASIZED Health care through Social No matter how much the an-Security is not only a major re- ti-health care for the elderly quirement for the aged, but is heavily-financed pressure groups also of great importance to all try to distort facts, the need for Americans who have parents, this program is recognized by who are liable to be ill, and who responsible private and governhave children to educate at the ment studies.

same time, mothers and fathers The general opinion was exin their 30s and 40s. Few of them can afford the increasing cost of raising and educating Senate has disposed of the Ad-

days of Old Sam, an almost leg- Home Loans endary grouse hunter. A short, stocky man with a chest like a For Veterans bull and legs like steel. In the

days when my legs were hard The Baltimore Veterans Adminfrom kicking a silly little inflated istration Regional Office will reball up and down a soccer field ceive an allocation of about \$775, he could wear me down to a fraz-000 for direct GI home loans in zle in a half day's hunting. He Maryland, according to F. E. was a game warden when people was not only tough physically but Quinn, manager of the VARO. or professionals. Most profession- spoke of wardens in the same he also was deadly with a gun! Mr. Quinn said the funds will als make their living by receiv- classification as rattlesnakes. When In his lifetime many hundreds of be made available to the Regional ing pay for participating in a he first became a warden this job birds fell to his gun and wher-Office early in January, 1963, and given sport. However, I have was a tiring, exhausting type of ever grouse hunters gather you'll that the fund will adequately covknown men who could be called work with little compensation and always hear stories of Old Sam, er the applications already on file in the regional office.

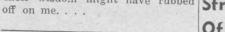
Another man who might well The \$775,000 allocation will be If conservation and game man- ter relationship with the sports- the nymph fisherman. Many times loan purchases in Maryland dur-

> not some legendary figure of the VA Central Office for direct loans past, for any day you might find about July 1, and that another him wading the cool waters of \$775,000 had been allocated in Oc-Hunting Creek, catching and re- tober.

leasing trout by the dozens. Most anyone can catch trout the day rect loans to veterans are limited after release, but weeks later most to non-metropolitan areas. Such fishermen find it difficult to catch loans are made to eligible World one or two trout. When this con- War II and Korean conflict vetdition prevails and the fishing erans.

appears hopeless, I am amazed to see this man still taking limits ing direct home loans may be obof fish. A real "Pro". . . tained by visiting or writing the There are others I can think of VA Regional Office, Fayette and but to say more might take away Saint Paul Sts., Baltimore 2, Md.

something from the greatness of these men. We can't all be "Pros" and possibly we wouldn't want to Edgar Hoover be. However, I hope a little of



their wisdom might have rubbed Stresses Danger

Of Communism

The year 1963 dawns on a deeply troubled world. Communism jeopardizes world peace and the posterity of mankind. Communists continue to push forward aggressively in many areas seeking new lands to rule and addi tional people to regiment.

s-now holds in his hands a destructive force of such great potential that its very existence our home by finishing the attic, poses the question of whether or not mankind is to have a future. It is no wonder that people everywhere fear the worst, knowing as they do that a militant force dedicated to world rule possesses

such destructive power. In this country, Americans are justifiably alarmed at the everpresent threat of communism to the priceless heritage of our great land. They view with grave concern the tactics of the Communist Party, USA, to undermine our system of instice, Thognize the immiment danger of communism's encroachment, and they depiore the dogma of com-

In times of peril, the rallying strength of our country stems from its democratic safeguards. Our faith and trust are anchored in the God-inspired hallmarks of Americanism-truth, liberty and justice. From these ideals springs the determination to protect and preserve our way of life from tyrants near and far. From these ideals comes the will of a united, free and righteous people to stand firm against godless despotism. Law and order are bulwarks of freedom. Law enforcement must relentlessly promote the perpetual existence of this honored arual existence of this honored oxiom. In this new year, we must labor with unswerving devotion

and we must be firm and reso- Potomac Edison lute in the face of adversity. Let us keep fully apprised of our **To Begin** country's needs and fully informed as to our individual and col-

Land Use Program

decisions concerning company

A "pilot" plan is to be under-

growth and facility location.

International tension should not R. G. MacDonald, President of for a moment divert our attention the Potomac Edison Company, anfrom vigorous and effective law nounced this week that the com-

enforcement. Not only must we pany will commence immediateshoulder additional burdens or ly to develop a Land Use Plan hardships, but we must also be of the area it serves in portions sure the operations of criminals of four states. This plan will be and lawbreakers are detected and an analysis of development patperpetrators apprehended. terns likely over a 20-25 year There can be no breakdown in period and will be used to base

the respect for law. In the past, law enforcement has repeatedly demonstrated its

ability to serve our Nation above taken first in the utility company's and beyond the call of duty. In Frederick Operating District. This the fight against crime and subdistrict generally includes Fredversion, we cannot afford to do erick County and parts of Carless.

lective responsibilities.

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roll, Howard, and Montgomery Let all officers resolve to make Counties. this a distinctive year in the an-Work on the study will be part

nals of law enforcement. Let no of the Area Development activicommunity of our land become a ties and will be unner the superhaven for enemies of society. vision of John H. Larson, the Com-Rather, let 1963 come to be known pany's professional planner. as the year in which this Nation Mr. MacDonald stressed the made marked progress towards need for both public and private its goals of freedom, abundance

and equal justice for all. industry planning to effectively meet the needs of our developing areas. He pointed to development Mr. and Mrs. Charles Baker, activities extending outward from

and family, spent the Christmas the Baltimore and Washington holidays with Mr. Baker's parmetropolitan areas and the need ents, Mr. and Mrs. Guy A. Baker, to anticipate this growth to insure orderly and efficient develop-

Dr. and Mrs. George Greco and ment patterns daughter, Columbus, O., are vis-"Co-ordination with public ageiting with Dr. Greco's parents, ncies in the development of the Prof. and Mrs. D. G. Greco. Potomac Edison System Plan will

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be an essential part of our program," added Mr. MacDonald. Our Community Development and Planning Program has, over the past two years, assisted many communities and counties interested in planning for their own future growth."

Miss Judy Keilholtz, Baltimore, spent the weekend with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clifford O. Keilholtz.

Miss Ruth Freeman, Baltimore, is visiting with her parents, Dr. and Mrs. H. P. Freeman.

About 40 members of the CSMC from St. Joseph's High School visited the Adams County Home, Gettysburg, recently, and distributed gifts and sang carols to the guests.



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the need out of which these The Administration's health proposals arose. That need will care program is a fiscally-sound, continue to exist as long as it thoroughly American approach is as unsatisfactorily met as it to a critical problem that exists is now."



Ups and Downs in History In ancient Egypt cats were so highly respected that anyone who harmed one faced mob violence. In fact, if an Egyptian passed a dead cat on the road, he stopped in his tracks, beat his breast and loudly proclaimed his innocence

Cats fell on bad days during the Middle Ages, when they were associated with witchcraft and the powers of darkness.

the powers of darkness. But today, puss is making a comeback. Nobody knows exactly what the cat population of the United States is, but at the Purina Cat Care Center of St. Louis, Mo., we estimate it's in the neighborhood of 25 million and gaining fast. Cat food sales zoomed to almost \$45,000,000 last year and many yeterinarlast year and many veterinar-ians are narrowing their practice to cat care only.

History is crowded with cat stories of cat lovers, known as "ailurophiles." Authors Victor Hugo and Charles Dickens seldom wrote a word without their favorite pet cat looking on, and the English Cardinal Woolsey never gave an audience without a cat on his lap. On the other hand, Napoleon

was an animal lover but couldn't bear the sight of a cat, and Henry III kept 2,000 howling hunting hounds but grew faint at the slightest "meow."

Cats are believed to have been domesticated from the African wild cat about 12,000 years ago, but a favorite Middle Eastern legend says differently: When Noah took the animals aboard the Ark, his followers protested the presence of the lion. So God caused the lion to suffer a fever. Next complaint was about the rats. Whereupon God caused the fevered lion to sneeze... and out popped a cat. The rats fled and all went well.

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