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Emmitsburg Chronicle

The Weekend Weather Forecast

Colder Friday and then somewhat warmer Sunday. Some precipitation expected Sunday or Monday.

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Most Anything At A Glance BY ABIGAIL -

With the new year practically just beginning let's take a look backward at the year just passed. Most of us are of the opinion that we have made no progress locally but when you look back in retrospect you begin to see that our apathy was not as great as we had .supposed. Let's take for instance some of the improvements that were made here last year. The Town resurfaced and recurbed DePaul Street making it the most modern in the town. Other streets have been repaired and the two main state highways were resurfaced. Work was commenced on a new interceptor sewer line which still is in progress. A new addition to the shoe factory was begun and plans for a new sewing factory building were announced. Remember that traffic menace which saw cars striking the Toss Shorb house just about every month? Well a new warning blinker was installed there and I don't believe we have had a bit of trouble since then.

Let's look forward to 1963. Word has it that several individuals are interested in building a new Postoffice here. Plans are progressing for the municipal ownership of the Water Company, and there are rumors that we'll have natural gas here possibly within the next two years. In my opinion we are making healthy progress in making this a better town in which to live. All this, not including the multi-million dollar improvements going on at our local colleges, shows unequivocally that we are rapidly making progress. A nice thing about the whole ituation is that we have been able to continue this work without raising taxes. There hasn't been an increase in real estate taxes here since 1958. I have been told that it is highly possible that if the Town does purchase the water company · that there is a good chance of getting the product cheaper as municipally-owned utilities are not subject to the thousands of dollars in taxes that private enterprise must pay each year. At

Observing 52nd Anniversary F. S. K. Matthews, dean of Em-

Local Merchant

mitsburg businessmen, will observe his fifty-second anniversary in business starting next week.



The well-known local businessnan was named after the famous Francis Scott Key, author of our National Anthem. Born on September 25, 1888, at Deerfield, now Lantz, Md., Mr. Matthews first 11, 1911. He has remained at the same location for over half a cen-In 1917 he married the former

Mrs. Earl Rice, Emmitsburg.

later, an allied line was added, graduation, he has been partici- rolled. necessitating expansion of the lo- pating in Post-Graduate studies stiin. This associated line was at the Seminary and will complete the manufacturing of soda pop. his required class work in May Restless and eager to continue for the Master of Sacred Theoloimproving and enlarging the bus-iness, Mr. Matthews entered the Pastor Fearer is married to the wholesale candy business in 1920. former Miss Clover Jean Clopper A few years later furniture and of Smithsburg. She has a Bach-

of items sold by the firm. Always aggressive and keeping she majored in Elementary Eduabreast of the times, the indus- cation. Before moving to Em- a pedestrian. trious dealer added the latest in mitsburg, Mrs. Fearer was a Remsound gadget and pictures back edial Reading teacher in Wash- or in seven of the deaths; speed the infancy of

Betty Crocker REV. FEARER NEW LUTHERAN PASTOR HERE

The Reverend W. Ronald Fearer will be installed as Pastor of Elias Lutheran Chcrch in Emmitsburg on Sunday, February 24 at 10:30 a.m. during the morning Worship Service. The Installation Service will be conducted by the Reverend Dr. J. Frank Fife, President of the Maryland Synod of the Lutheran Church in Amer-

Pastor Fearer formerly served as Pastor of Christ Lutheran Church in Hagerstown where he had been since his Seminary graduation in 1958. While in Hagerstown, he served as Vice President of the Lutheran Ministerial Association of Washington County. He was also Chairman of the Social Actions Committee and Radio Chairman for the Washington County Council of Churches. Pas-

Executive Board of the County conducted in the Hagerstown area. winners in other state high Pastor Fearer served as a Key Homemaker of Tomorrow. Pastor for the Long Range Pro-

gram in Christian Education which eran Church in America. Pastor Fearer is a native of

Jessie Rouzer of Thurmont and of Arts Degree, where he majored tional winners. this union resulted in the birth of in English Literature. In 1958, one daughter, Mary Jean, now he received the Bachelor of Dinome-made ice cream. Two years Christian Education. Since his three million girls have been en-

appliances were added to the list elor of Science Degree from Frostburg State Teachers College where

Contest Winner



Reader Sees Need

With School Board

For Cooperation

Why the observations should tend to favor the action of the Commissioners instead of pointing out the great necessity of improved school facilities in this area is hard for anyone familiar with present conditions to understand.

To explain thoroughly all the conditions now existing in the school facilities of this area which make it difficult for children to have an opportunity to get quality education would take much time and space.

Areas such as science, industrial arts, and art are being carried on under conditions that make it possible for only the most hardy teachers and pupils to survive.

The present facilities at Emmitsburg, first conceived and constockholder committee members, structed in 1922-23, are little changed except for patchwork additions and improvisations since that time.

To present a program of quality education in the northern end of Scott Key Hotel and will begin at tack bogged down and the Hawks Frederick County to compare with 10:00 a.m. the program that approximately 10,000 other children in the county are presented poses a real promers from the area. blem for teachers, supervisors, and administrators.

If the citizens of any community had to travel roads of 1923 quality in cars of that vintage it would not be difficult for them to decide to spend their money for something that would be more useful!

Anyone interested in finding out States 15-man board of directors, what has happened to educational will preside at the meeting. Milopportunities in Frederick County leson, a livestock producer, repin the past six years needs only resents the cooperative's members to ask those who work in educain Western Md., Eastern W. Va., tion or visit the schools to compare them with what they were. The improvements in education

Thirteen persons were killed on in Frederick County are directly Maryland highways last week actireless work of the County Super-Ten of those killed were drivers: two were passengers; and one was Alcohol was a contributing facteducationally sound proposals.

Cooperative's Advisory Board To Meet Feb. 13 Approximately 77 members of

Southern States Cooperative's community advisory boards. directors of affiliated cooperatives,



in Virginia, West Virginia, Mary-

land, Delaware and Kentucky.

Saturday

A powerful St. Joseph's basketball team had little difficulty in overpowering Jim Phelan's Mt. St. Mary's College team Tuesday evening in Philadelphia, 82-60. Coach Phelan used his entire bench to try and stem the oncoming Hawks' attack.

Mountaineers

Play Here

The setback gives the Mountaineers an overall 6-8 record while St. Joseph's boosted its mark to 15-3.

In the first half the Mount fell behind 16-7 after eight minutes of play but surged back with a strong rally led by John O'Reilly to slash the gap to 26-24 with two minutes left. Ed Walsh then hit on a long shot for St. Joseph's but John Carrell and Dave Maloney countered with goals to tie the score at 28-28. A 20-foot jump shot by Steve Courtin just before the half tme buzzer enabled the Hawks to gain the lead.

St. Joseph's landed 7 straight agricultural workers and retail points, five by Joe Kelly and a agency managers from this area, pair of fouls by Courtin, to open will attend a regional meeting in the second half before Bill Mc-Frederick on February 13. The Dermott hooked in a shot for the session will be held at the Francis Mount. Suddenly the Mount atshot their lead to 48-33 and from then on the outcome was settled. Also attending the meeting will be a number of guest young far-St. Mary's with 24 points and turned in a brilliant game under There will be a total of 48 of the boards with 18 rebounds. John these regional meetings held by Tiller and Jim Boyle collected 20 Southern States over a five-state and 15 points, respectively, for

area. The cooperative serves over the winners. 350,000 farmer-member who live The Mountaineers play host to old rival Loyola College Saturday evening at Memorial Gym in an William T. Milleson of Spring- important Mason - Dixon Conferfield, a member of the Southern ence game. Game time is 8 p.m.

> **Cars Damaged** In Collision

and Northern Va. and has been An accident reported by Marya member of the board since 1962. land State Police Sunday occurred Board members attending the at the intersection of Route 81 due to the insight, enthusiasm and session, will hear a report on the and Kelbaugh Road north of Thurcooperative's operations during the mont at about 4:15 p.m. It was intendent, Dr. James A. Sensen- first six months of the 1962-63 investigated by Trp. R. L. McAfee. baugh, his staff in the central of- fiscal year presented by J. E. Giv- Herbert Wolf, 38, of Uantz, fice, to the Frederick County ens of the cooperative's central was operating a 1953 Mercury School Board and Frederick Coun- office located in Richmond, Va. north on Route 81, when he was ty citizens who have backed his Givens will also take a look at struck by a 1960 Ford going new tax laws and how they affect south on the Kelbaugh Road, operated by John Trent, 21, Fair-L. B. Baldwin of the coopera- field. Damages were estimated tive's regional office in Baltimore as \$100 to the Wolf vehicle and



Susan Mary McClain is Hometor Fearer was a member of the maker of Tomorrow for the Emmitsburg High School in the 1963 Council of Churches and served Betty Crocker Search for the as a Chaplain at the Washington American Homemaker of Tomor-County Hospital in Hagerstown. row. Having achieved the high-In 1962, he was an instructor in est score in a knowledge and attithe Council of Churches' Leader- tude test given senior girls Dec. ship Training School which was 4, she now is eligible, along with

Prior to moving to Emmitsburg, schools, for the title of state The state Homemaker of Tomorrow is awarded a \$1,500 scho-

is being introduced in the Luth- larship by General Mills, sponsor of the program. Basis for selection of local and

entered business here on February Cumberland, Md., and received an state winners is a test prepared Associate of Arts Degree from and scored by Science Research Frostburg State Teachers College. Associates, Chicago. Personal ob-In 1955, he graduated from Get- servation and interviews are adtysburg College with a Bachelor ded factors in determining na-

The 1963 Betty Crocker Search reached another all-time high in. vinity Degree from the Lutheran enrollment, with 410,466 girls in The business, in its infancy, or- Theological Seminary in Gettys- 12,964 schools participating. In iginally was dedicated to making burg, where he had majored in the program's nine years, nearly

cording to the survey made by

"driver erro

was

13 Die On **State Roads**

the State Police.

any rate my information tells me that good progress is being made with the water, gas and Postoffice projects. Maybe the old burg won't become a ghost town after all.

* * *

I was really very sorry and perturbed after reading that our State Legislature voted down a measure that would help curb drunken driving in our state. The rejected bill would make it mandatory that a driver accused of drunkenness submit to a breath test, one of the most modern and fool-proof devices nia. for detecting just how drunk he or she was. We are well aware that this type of driver is one of the worst menaces on the road and yet we strip law enforcement officers of practically the only means they have of convicting such drivers and getting them off the road. It is no problem at all for such an accused driver to hire a lawyer and beat the rap before our lower courts. This is tantamount to issuing him a license to kill. Our legislators are aware of this but are afraid to speak out because they might be accused of denying certain individuals what they claim are their constitutional rights. We have laws to protect us from other types of killers, why not the drunken driver? It is a well-known fact that it is hard to get a conviction in such cases so why not provide our law enforcement officials a tool that can be used effectively?

Hospital Report

Admitted

Harry J. Green, Emmitsburg. Mrs. Vernon Keilholtz, Emmits. burg R2. Discharged

Mrs. Raymond M. Baker, Emmitsburg. Luther H. Cregger, Emmitsburg.

Dennis D. Pittinger, Emmitsburg R2. Births

Mr. and Mrs. Francis G. Joy, Emmitsburg, daughter, Wednes- ficiently and intelligently besides Wins Awards day.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred V. Sanders. Fairfield R2, son, Friday. Mr. and Mrs. William E. San-

ders. Thurmont, R2, daughter, Wednesday.

Almost 50% of the readers of sified advertisements.

n 1947. This television. The affable Mr. Matthews likes to recall the first set he sold here. It was to a member of the Grace family, of steam-

dent at Mt. St. Mary's College. Not content to rest on his ning in the school. From 7:30 to 'driver error' was present in all ty High School. laurels and eager to continue 8:30 parent - teacher conferences of the deaths, and the problem branching out, the concern entered will be held. At 8:30, in the cafe- is all the more tragic when it is for land for other school sites the the Happy Cooking Gas bus- teria, there will be a brief busi- realized that all of these lives within the county and within othiness 25 years ago and to date ness meeting followed by a cov- could have been saved if the opoperates a fleet of modern trucks ered-dish social in observance of erators had exercised due care. including the latest in bulk de- the 15th anniversary of the PTA. livery service, and to date is serv- The group will sponsor a Card ing several thousands of custom- Party on February 26 at 8 p.m. in ers in Maryland and Pennsylva- the school and tickets will sell for

As is true with owners of most lic is cordially invited. growing concerns, the owner had

a secret desire which he nurtured **Social Security** for a number of years. This desire was to grow and as a result Loss Explained of this a new and modern branch

of the business was established in Many people lose money be-Thurmont in 1954 and continues cause they don't check on their to flourish in that area. social security when they reach

A shrewd merchandiser and retirement age, according to W. businessman, Mr. Matthews saw S. King, Hagerstown Social Sethe need for remodeling his Em- curity District Manager. In many Carry Back's last great surgemitsburg store and in 1959 the cases, these people are still workpresent establishment was com- ing and believe they cannot get ning of the Washington D. C. Inpletely modernized, as was the any benefit payments unless they ternational last November at The Detour Bank, the following store adjacent to the Matthews are completely retired. property, now tenanted by Zur- Mr. King stated that workers

who earn over \$1200 yearly may gable Brothers.

A stickler for name brands and still get some social security paynationally - advertised products, ments depending on the amount 10 Mr. Matthews handles these fa- of their earnings. He cited as an mous brands of appliances: RCA example, a 65-year-old worker and Sylvania television sets and eligible for \$100 a month from radios; a complete line of RCA social security. In this case, the and Whirlpool ranges, stoves, gas worker could get some benefits heaters, etc.; General Electric even if his yearly earnings were sweepers and International Fur- as high as \$2600. If a wife or child were eligible for benefits on niture. his account, the worker could

Despite his confining business earn more than \$2600 and still colactivities, Francis finds time to lect some social security benefits attend the Methodist Church reg- for himself and his family. ularly, belongs to the local Lions Mr. King urged workers age Club and for a number of years 62 or over, who have not applied was a member of the Town Coun- for benefits, to check up on their cil. In addition he is a member of social security status. The Hagthe Tyrian Masonic Lodge and an erstown office at 59 North Canhonorary member of the Vigilant non Avenue is open to the public

Hose Co. his age, 76, Francis manages the those who are unable to visit the ing the distance daily, and con- fice at REgent 9-3232.

tinues to operate his concern ef-

sian Navy. ers.

ington County. in six; present in all of the fatalities. **PTA To Meet**

"There has been only one other The Parent-Teachers Assn. of

ship fame, who was then a stu- St. Joseph's High School will hold Jarman, Superintendent of the present negotiations for the purits regular meeting Tuesday eve- Maryland State Police, "when

> "Five persons met their deaths because the cars in which they were riding ran off the road and three were killed due to operating 50c per person. The general pubon the wrong side of the highway. The need for 'driver improvement'

is becoming increasingly obvious, week by week."

Laurel Sponsors **Classic Race**

France's Match II's powerful go on in education also? stretch charge that propelled him

to victory over mighty Kelso and though futile-in the eleventh run-Laurel Race Course are among directors were re-elected: Arthur the vivid racing sequences to be W. Clabaugh, Edgar G. Emrich, seen in a segment of the CBS-TV Earl H. Hoffman, D. Leonard Sports Spectacular Sunday, Feb. Reifsnider, Robert R. Sayler, Wil-

The world-famous invitation turf classic founded in 1952 by John D. Schapiro, president of Laurel, Wood as president, Mr. Emrich is the highlight of The Thorough- as vice president, Mrs. Mary Elbred Racing Association's Cham- len Catlin as cashier and secrepions of 1962 film produced for tary, Mrs. E. Jeanette Dutrow as the TRA by Joe Burnham of Hol- assistant cashier, and Mrs. Kathlywood, California. The program ryn F. Coshun as bookkeeper. begins at 2:30 p.m. [EST] and Wood and McIntire serve as counthe racing film will be shown on sel for the bank.

the final half-hour segment of the Sports Spectacular show. Slow motion sequences of the riding styles of last season's lead ing jockey in races won, Ronni Ferraro, and money-winning jock ey Willie Shoemaker also will b Monday through Friday from 8:45 featured. Ferraro, an apprentic Enjoying excellent health for a.m. to 5 p.m. Mr. King invited during the first eleven months o the campaign, rolled up 352 win Thurmont store by himself, driv- office personally to phone the of- ners while Shoemaker's mount earned \$2,916,844.

The color film, narrated by N

J. Alhadeff, vice president an taking an active part in commu- Two Emmitsburgians were general manager of Longacre nity affairs. We extend our heart- among the lucky winness of award (Washington), from a script h iest congratulations to Mr. Mat- certificates given during Gettys- Frank Tours, also visits the breed thews on this, his 52nd. anniver- burg Sale Days last Friday and ing grounds of champions in Kensary in business in this district. Saturday. Loretta Sprankle won tucky and California.

a \$5 certificate from Bix-Sway It's hard to be a temperate Berin Strait was named for Men's Shop and Clarence Umbel, the average newspaper read cias- Vitus Bering, a Dane in the Rus- \$10 certificate from Royal Jewl- drinker when you'd rather stay of her time sitting, as figures officers will serve from June this Maryland last year-an increase away from the stuff entirely.

the cooperative. Many improvements in school

opportunities are either slowed or week during the past thirty delayed by such actions and disweeks," commented Colonel Carey cussions that are observable in the is in charge of arrangements for \$200 to the Trent auto. the session and will present "It's Trent was charged with failing chase of land for the North Coun- the Farmers Business", a color to grant the right of way at an movie produced by the Farmer Co- intersection.

operative Service of the U.S. De-By comparison with prices paid partment of Agriculture. Those expected to attend the

er counties nearby there isn't anything much to bicker about.

ager, Emmitsburg Feed and Farm The price of land goes up considerably when it becomes known Supply, Raymond Keilholtz, Carthat it is needed for a school site roll Wivell, Kermit Glass, James Sanders, Harry Swomley, Jr., all -the State Roads Board has a solution for those who want to get of Emmitsburg; and Robert Wood rich quick in the sale of land to of Fairfield R.D.

them-they pay a fair price for the land and go ahead with the road. You can spend your hard

K. of C. Home earned money trying to get more! Why don't we citizens work to **Assn. Elects** ward such a legal arrangement

for school sites so progress can

ARVIN P. JONES

tion meeting and elected Mr.

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High game and set, 122, 320, S. Burrier (Texaco Stars).

The average woman spends 75% will clearly show.

MRS. JOHN W. FROCK

Mrs. Bessie Irene Frock, 82, Taneytown, died at noon Saturday meeting from the Emmitsburg in the Western Maryland State area are: Ralph D. Lindsey, man-Hospital at Hagerstown. She and her husband, John W. Frock, observed their 63rd wedding anniversary January 9.

She was a daughter of the late William H. and Susan (Foreman) Miller and was a member of the Grace United Church of Christ in Taneytown. Surviving are her husband and these children: Jennings V. and Mrs. Bruce Shirk, both of Taneytown; Ellis G., Walkersville; Roscoe V., New Windsor; Roland

Deputy Grand Knight Richard L., Emmitsburg, and Mrs. Fred Topper presided at the regular A. Lambert, Taneytown. There are meeting of Brute Council 1860, 21 grandchildren, 32 great-grand-Knights of Columbus held Mon- children and four great - greatgrandchildren.

Three brothers also survive: Carl Wetzel, six-point program Edward H. Miller, Oliver J. and chairman gave a progress report Charles R. Miller, all of Taneyon the coming pre-Lenten dance town.

to be held February 17 in the Funeral services were held at 2 VFW Annex. An application for o'clock Tuesday afternoon at the membership in the group was re- C. O. Fuss Funeral Home at Tanceived from Father Stauble. The eytown, with a former pastor, annual retreat for members will the Rev. Morgan Anreas, officiatbe held at Manresa on June 7 and ing. Interment was in the Keysmembers interested in making the ville Union Cemetery. retreat are asked to contact R. J. -

McCullough or Carl Wetzel. Res-AMERICAN BOWLING LEAGUE ervations for the exemplification of the Fourth Degree in Balti-W more February 24 must be in the Conservation Club 21 hands of Financial Secretary Paul Myers Radio & TV 20 A. Keepers by Tuesday of next Sayler's Store 14 week. The Grand Knight appoint- Fairfield A's 14 ed Michael Boyle chairman of a Emmitsburg Recreation .. 11 committee to clean and wax the Yankees floors of the council room in the Frank's Tavern . near future and Curtis and Rich- Mountaineers ... ard Topper were named to repair Monday's Results plastering in a rented room while | Conservation Club 4; Frank's Tav-Paul Humerick was asked to reern 0 pair a light fixture in the room. Myers Radio & TV 2; Fairfield 0

Following the business meeting, Sayler's Store 3; Mountaineers 1 a meeting and election of officers Emmitsburg Rec. 3; Yankees 1 High game, C. Bushman, 140; and members of the Home Association was held with the following high set, E. Wantz, 368. High results: President, Curtis D. Top- team game and set, Myers Radio per; vice president, Arthur Elder; & TV, 544 and 1608.

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secretary, Edward Stouter; treas-The Automobile Trade Associaurer, Carl Wetzel; directors, Evtions final 1962 figures indicate erett Chrismer, Richard Topper, T. Hoade, Thomas Selzter and that 129,514 new passenger cars Paul A. Keepers. This group of (U. S. makes) were titled in of 17.4% over 1961. year until June of 1964.



liam J. Stonesifer and John Wood. The board held its organiza-

Diet Discussed By Expert

must lose weight" seems to weight successfully actually health problem. Many doctors feel be the theme song for a number means, for most people at least, excess fat rivals cholesterol as a of people since the holidays. If a change in their cating habits heart foe. Obesity is associated this is one of your New Year's and you know how difficult it is with diabetes, high blood pressure, resolutions, Mrs. Judith A. Pheil, to change a habit after it has arthritis and kidney ailments. foods and nutrition specialist at been established for a long time. the University of Maryland, has The place to start is to make

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"Losing weight and keeping it losing weight. Set a goal and off isn't always as easy as it stick to your resolutions. As you sounds," says Mrs. Pheil. To lose know, overweight is a major What causes overweight? It is sport known as Grouse hunting.

should know your calorie needs kicked like a mule and was as watching your calorie intake.

a unit of energy, a measurement hand me down duck hunting coat. is burned or used in the body. to the woods oozing with confi-Calorie needs depend on many dence as to my ability to shoot tivity, weight and height. Men me for I returned to the car many en. Older people, 65 years, re- nothing in my coat. However, an than a 25-year-old. Adolescent my shot pattern and the resulting boys and girls require more cal- exuberence "hooked" me for life. up to me. ories than at any other age.

Mrs. Pheil warns that if you intend to start a reducing program, it is wise to check first Although I gained an extra shot with your doctor. He can tell you my ability to down birds didn't if you are in good enough physical condition for reducing. If you are, he can tell you how much that said, "When they fly North, weight to lose and the number of shoot North" and it might have calories to include in your diet every day. He also can tell you if degree or two! However, this gun exercise or other extra physical did kill a few birds for I began

activity is desirable. Now for the promised tips: Take it slowly. A pound or two off a week is plenty. Eat three regular meals a day. Plan meals and the extra shooting paid off effective diet is the one that is though this gun killed a lot of

"OPINIONS FROM THE FIELD"

Back longer than I care to re- | This gun was used for many years member I was initiated into a with good results but it still wasn't a good bird gun because of the a result of a greater intake of In those high school days I was tight shot patterns it produced. some helpful suggestions for you. up your mind to be serious about food than is needed for output of strong of wind and muscle and Finally I put this gun aside for energy. The extra energy or cal- climbing over hills came easy to other types of hunting and purories are stored in the body as me. My first gun was a long bar- chased a 16 gauge automatic with fat. To prevent overweight you relled, full choke shotgun that an Improved Cylinder barrel. Many quail, pheasants, and and maintain normal weight by heavy as a lead pipe. Other equip- grouse have fallen to this gun

ment consisted of a leather shell but it isn't guaranteed to kill un-Just what is a calorie? This is belt filled with Super X's and a less pointed in the right direction. I recall "runs" of 5 straight of the energy resulting when food Thus armed to the teeth I took Grouse and 4 misses in a row or customs of Valentine's day. In misses at one straightaway. things-age, sex, body size, ac- Grouse. This confidence soon left These misses sometimes caused me to utter words never heard in require more calories than wom- times with an empty shell belt and Church but I could never blame it on the gun. Now after years quire about 20% less calories occasional Grouse would fly into of hunting I am perfectly satisfied with my gun and the rest is

After several years of carrying Why am I telling you this stothe old single barrel gun I "gradry? I can assure you that I don't uated" to a double barrelled gun. want to brag about all the misses I've made or the birds I've killed. Rather, I'm trying to point out improve very rapidly. Maybe I guns are designed for specific learned to shoot from the school types of hunting. If you like bird hunting, buy a gun that gives been that my compass was off a close range. If you like goose hunting, buy a gun designed for to realize that good wing shootto use the same gun for Quail or ing was the result of some practice. Claybirds and a hand trap lifetime switching from gun to became a part of my equipment gun before I finally was satisfied. Please don't make the same misaround familiar foods. The only with more downed birds. Even take. ...

FREDERICK COUNTY

VS.

name of the saint whose feast preserve them from dangers, and day directly preceded February 15th, the day on which originally tions. the goddess Juno Februata had

became the heavenly patron of teen-agers and young lovers. Various legends purported to explain St. Valentine's patronage have been handed down through the years-such as the legend that February 14th is the "day of mat-

ing of the birds." However, this legend and many others were of later origin and were used by such authors as Chaucer and Shakespeare, possibly to give some reason for the already existing 3 straight "doubles" on Quail and countries which once belonged to the Roman Empire, these customs were preserved through the Middle Ages. In England, they endured even longer and from there came to the United States. In the modern sense, "You are my Valentine" has been expended to include all persons for whom a special fondness is felt.

It does not seem unreasonable to suggest that friendship and dating between boys and girls should still be under the special protection of St. Valentine. Parents would draw consolation from the fact that their children were you the best possible pattern at conscious of St. Valentine's heavenly guidance and protection in the years of dating an dearly long range shooting but don't try love-especially, if the youngsters were taugh to say a daily prayer Grouse hunting. I spent half a to him to protect him in their companionships, to guide their

relationship was designated by the feelings of love and affection, to to strengthen their good inten-

And, certainly, at least on the been honored. Thus, St. Valentine feast of St. Valentine, if not oftener, every one should thank God for the precious gift of close and dear friends, imploring St. Valentine's intercession and blessing for each and every one of them.





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A. M.

GRANT STARTS DIGGING TO REACH VICKSBURG

By Lon K. Savage

More than 100,000 men had come South with the army of General Ulysses S. Grant to fight Confederates along the Mississippi River, but many of them found themselves digging in dirt 100 years ago this week.

As February, 1863, got off to a start, Grant's men Canoe Anchor were busy blowing up levees, digging out river channels and riding in steamers and gunboats through the bayou country of Louisiana and Mississippi.

Their goal: to get behind or south of Vicksburg and fight the Confederate army dug in around the city.

The Yankees' problem at Vicksburg could be explained holding power for light work. partially by geography. The city lay on a bluff overlooking the Mississippi River from the east. Confederate guns on the bluff were too much for an army to assault the city from the waterfront. North of the city, the Swollen Mis- this tip works! Instead of using high hat band to hold flies on sissippi flooded out into a myriad of swamps, bayous, streams and rivers that effectively blocked a land march attach line to front and rear eyes. holder for change off fishing. 5) from that direction. Hence, to fight the army at Vicks- The lure works just like regular Wading streams, cut a small boatburg, Grant either would have to get south of the city and attack north-or get behind the city to the east and attack west.

A Canal

To do this, Grant had three rather fantastic plans working 100 years ago this week. The first one appeared the most fantastic-to change the course of the Mississippi.

Just north of Vicksburg, the Mississippi veered sharply to the northeast, made a hairpin turn to the south again, forming a peninsula inside the hairpin turn. Vicksburg lay on the opposite bank from this peninsula. The plan was to enlarge an existing mile-long ditch across the base of the peninsula and divert the Mississippi into it. The river, according to the plan, would pour through this ditch, scour out a new channel across the strip of land, and leave Vicksburg high and dry. Grant's army could then sail down this new channel, land and march north to the city. Second Plan

While 4,000 men worked on this project, others began on a second plan. That was to cut through a levee on the Mississippi's west bank about 50 miles above Vicksburg, allowing water to flow into Lake Providence in Louisiana. With that done, it was hoped, boats could sail into Lake Providence and move south through a series of bayous to the Red River which emptied into the Mississippi south of Vicksburg. Grant, himself, went to Lake Providence February 4 to supervise this job. He observed immediately that there was little hope of its successful completion.

The Third plan was somewhat similar to the second. That was to blow up a levee on the Mississippi's east bank opposite Helena, Ark., nearly 200 miles north of Vicksburg, allowing the river to flow directly into Yazoo Pass, a body of water in northern Mississippi. From Yazoo Pass, according to the plan, boats could travel into the Coldwater River, then into the Tallahatchie River. From there, the vessels could sail down the Yazoo River, which flowed in behind Vicksburg.

On February 2, the levee was blown up, and nine feet of water hurtled through it, sweeping all before it into Yazoo Pass. Five days later, the first steamer went swirling through, and the attempt to reach Vicksburg via the bayous had begun.

you'd have to pass by with regu- | bobber if a bass goes for the bait. | shaped block to tie to your wrist, | us in Thy Holy Word. Help us | ural eggs. Then cut into balls. On solently still up there on the surwith foam replicas. Sponge keeps Rifle Cheek Piece oily taste; but will never come off your hook.

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extend the life considerably.

Regular anchors in canoes are 6 Lure Holders mess. They can't stow any

nor soundproof. **Bonus Bass**



Sauce Casserole With

"Good things come in small ness in a small can, you won't packages" . . . is a well known saying. It's a well known fact, Chicken And Green Bean Chicken And Green Bean too, when the package contains Casserole

two little cans of dry soup mix tablespoons cornstarch 2 cups water can (1% ounces) chicken noodle dry soup mix cup cooked chicken, cut in strips cup cooked French style green beans Treasures, indeed, these canned dry soup mixes become superb soups, tasty dips, tempting skillet and casserole dishes. Versa-tile, economical, flavorful and requiring so little storage space, you'll find these new soups just great for all your cooking needs.

1 concorrect French style beans
1 cau (5¼ ounces) water chestnuts, sliced
1 tablespon soy sauce
¼ cup slivered almonds For dinner tonight sauce a delicious chicken casserole . . . In saucepan, blend cornstarch and water until smooth. Stir in water chestnuts and almond top-ping . . . with canned chicken 7 minutes, stirring now and then. noodle dry soup mix. The soup Add remaining ingredients exmix not only adds a rich chicken flavor but also provides a smooth perfectly seasoned sauce plus tender noodles. So much good-minutes. Makes 4 servings.

lar eggs. Shop the variety stores And, once in a while, you get a as a floating lure storage spot. amid the storm and stress of life in the early 1930's as a popular until you find a fine-grain plastic bonus bass that just can't stand 6) Cut a large piece in the shape to find that peace which Thou sport on the Mediteranean coast foam pad the exact color of nat- the sight of that thing sitting in- of a fish and mount it in your alone canst give. Through Jesus of France after a group of bored the streams mash the eggs in face. POW! and you've got him! check lure supply at a glance. (Try for a \$50 prize. Send your

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on the underneath of jar covers ber on stock a little thicker than on natural bait jars. Salt-brine the distance you want to raise solution will rust them, but vas- your sighting eye. Now cover eline keeps the salt away from the stock with a fine piece of the metal. Get in the habit of smooth leather cut to fit like a ubbing brine off neck of jar be- glove. Punch lacing holes along fore you screw up tight and you'll bottom and thread with rawhide. Thickness can be regulated by tightening or loosening laces.

Styrofoam can be used in a va place. There isn't any handy seat riety of ways and all of them will to hide them under and sharp return a hundredfold on your inpoints can damage canvas models. vestment by keeping your lures Use a window sash weight. It in better shape and making them its right into bow V, has enough last longer. You can: 1) Cut thin sheets and line your tackle box Wrap with tape to make the anc- with it. 2) Slice them into rings with a deep V.cut out of the ring. Snelled hooks fit into and are held You'd be surprised how often by the V. 3) Slice out a two-incha regular bobber baitfishing for spinning lures. 4) Sew a small bass, use a surface popper. Then block on your fishing vest. A

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TODAY'S



Whatsoever things were writen aforetime were written for our learning, that we through patience and comfort of the scriptures might have hope. (Romans 15:4.)

In James M. Barrie's book The Window in Thrums, we read about the crippled old Scotswoman who sat at her window in Trums. Her favorite text was a verse in the sixteenth chapter of Genesis. She turned to it often. She said, "I read from the beginning of the chapter, but when I come to "Thou God seeest me, I stop . . . I let the book lie in my lap, for once a body's sure of that, they're sure of all."

The Bible takes for granted that God does speak to men. His voice singles a man out from the crowd and isolates him from all other souls in a personal appeal or message.

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Prayer

O God, set free our souls from all doubt and fear so that we may follow the guidance given to

RELIGION AWARDS TO BOY SCOUTS

New Brunswick, N.J.-There is one series of awards in the Boy Scouts of America just as coveted and frequently more difficult to earn than the famous Eagle Scout Award - the religious awards.

These are not actually Scout awards but have been developed by the major national religious bodies for Scouts of their faith to earn.

The Scout works under the direction of his own minister, priest, rabbi or other religious leader for the award. It may take up to four years to earn.

While the individual requirements vary between religions, they all have in common study and projects on the history of their faith, service to their

Water skiing suddenly appeared den with lures attached. Lets you Christ, our Redeemer. Amen. Thought For The Day

The Treasury has a new plan

for taxpayers expecting a refund this year. They can take their

tax refunds in U.S. Savings Bonds.

A block on the new tax form lets

them indicate their choice.

tip to A.A. Contest, Sports Afield, but heed the voice of God speak-959 8th Ave., New York 9. N.Y.) ing to me through it. Alice Jarnberg (Finland)

young men had tried their snow skis on water .- Sports Afield. I will not only read the Bible,

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Grant wrote later that he never had much hope that any of these three plans would work.

Next week: "Copperheads."

OUTDOOR SPORTING TIPS

Solved, Salmon Egg Problem

how deadly a salmon egg or egg cluster can be. They also know what a problem it is to keep one (or several) on the hook if you're working fast water. Put this tip Western stream fishermen know into action on rapids and riffles



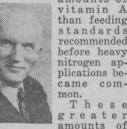
HERE ARE SUGGESTIONS that will make a more comfortable, trouble-free trip for motoring skiers. 1. Always use a ski rack that locks. Buick developed the rack pictured above demonstrated by a model at New Vork's National Ski Fair because of the increasing number of ski thefts from York's National Ski Fair because of the increasing number of ski thefts from parking lots. Also, skis that fall off in travel are either lots of ak dielts hold better skis in rack with tips backward (as in photo) to minimize the effects of constant near 100 mile winds working on your skis. 3. Secure all straps and cables so they don't flap — they'll chip your car paint very fast. 4. Always carry some food and one or two blankets — everyone gets snowhound once in a while! 5. Don't overdress for the long car trip. Try not to wear path's and windbreakers in the car. And, 6. Be kind to your skiboots. Always clamp them on the boot tree before you allow the wet or moist leather to dry out and curl. Euick's ski rack is adaptable to other cars.



By Dr. Gustav Bohstedt Emeritus Professor of Animal Husbandry University of Wisconsin

More Vitamin A Needed?

The increased use of nitrogen | years ago for beef cattle fed artilizer on corn has become | low-grade roughage even fertilizer on corn has become more common and, especially under dry weather conditions or where corn has been "nipped' by a frost, it has resulted in higher than normal amounts of nitrates in the corn plant. Cat-tle fed corn silage of this sort seem to be in need of greater



Dr. Bohstedt nitrate in the body seem to

interfere with the conversion of carotene into vitamin A which is the form that the body needs and utilizes. Excess nitrates may prove toxic, suggestive of the "corn stalk" disease, the cause of which was so puzzling years ago. They also account for the formation of the irritating and dangerous silo gas, nitrogen dioxide, that is oc-casionally formed at silo filling. The last two developments

are relatively rare. We are now concerned with fortifying the ration with vitamin A to overcome the effect of any large amount of nitrate. One way of doing this and

One way of doing this and correcting other possible defi-ciencies is, for example, the use of 32-percent-protein Purdue Supplement A, the formula for which is as follows, 1000-pound mix: soybean oil meal 650; dehydrated alfalfa meal 140; molasses 140; bonemeal 52; salt with cobalt 17; vitamin A and D concentrate 1 (furnishes 4,540 International Units of vitamin A and 567 I. U. vitamin D per pound of Supplement A). D per pound of Supplement A). This formula was devised

though more or less corn was fed with the roughage. There is nothing wrong with using it for balancing dairy rations, es-pecially where a large proporpecially where a large propor-tion of the ration is corn silage of the kind referred to. The as-sumption is that at least 2 pounds of the supplement will be fed daily to a lactating cow. Modification for balancing dairy rations might be, feeding half the amount of alfalfa meal, but doubling the amount of the

but doubling the amount of the vitamin concentrate. Where di-calcium phosphate and trace mineral salt are more readily available than bonemeal and salt with cobalt, the former two

minerals might be used. The cattle should have free access to salt, which in most parts of the country should be trace mineralized salt

This was my advice to a former student of mine, now a county agricultural agent, who observed both vitamin A and phosphorus deficiency symp-toms in his community. I also proposed to him that he might well make use of men in the feed industry to help him in setting up a good formula for a supplement

Question: Purdue pig feed-ng tests showed self-fed supplements containing as little as 2.5 or 5.0 percent salt controlled their intakes; but work from the range country indicates that 25 percent or more salt is

that 25 percent or more salt is needed to control supplement consumption. What causes the great difference? Answer: Because the "com-peting" feed with pigs was pal-atable corn, whereas in the range country it was unpalat-able ground-cured winter for-age. Also, the supplements of the pigs already had from 8 to 9.5 percent of a mixture of ground limestone and calcium phosphate which in themselves reduce consumption. reduce consumption.

and active practice of their religion.

Of the nine religious awards now in existence for Boy Scouts, the first was the "Ad Altare Dei" Award developed by the Roman Catholic Church for boys of their faith in 1941. Last year approximately 14,000 boys earned this award, and an additional 8,000 "Parvuli Dei" Awards were earned by Roman Catholic Cub Scouts.

"For God And Country"

Study, experience and service in Christian faith, Christian witness, Christian world outreach, Christian citizenship and Christian fellowship constitute the requirements for the Protestant "For God and Country" Award established by a commit-tee representing the National Council of Churches, The National Association of Evangeli-cals and a large number of in-dependent Protestant churches. About 12,000 were earned last year.

Other Protestant Scouts earned the "Pro Deo et Patria" Award of the Lutheran Church and the "God and Country" Award of the Episcopalian Church.

Scouts of the Jewish faith can earn the "Ner Tamid" Award. There is the "Sangha" Award for Buddist Scouts, the "Duty to God" Award for Scouts of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints, the "Alpha Omega" Award for Greek Orthodox Scouts and the "In the Name of God" Award for Moslem Scouts.

The newest award is the "Re-ligion in Life" Award created in 1960 by the Unitarian-Uni-versalist Church.

While some may worry about the religious attitudes of modern youth, the number of boys completing the difficult requirements for the Scouting religious awards grows each year, and

last year approached 40,000. Since its beginning in 1910 - 53 years ago — the Boy Scouts of America has encouraged boys to grow spiritually as well as mentally and physically. In the Scout Oath a boy pledges to "do my duty to God and my Country." "A Scout is Reverent" is the 12th part of the familiar Scout Law.

Church leaders have long re-cognized the asset that Scout-ing can be in helping youth de-velop. Figures just released by the National Council, Boy Scouts of America show that just over half, or about 67,000 of the hation's Cub Scout Packs Boy nation's Cub Scout Packs, Boy Scout Troops and Explorer units are sponsored by local re-ligious institutions.



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The Dow-Jones Averages

Writes . . .

BY ROGER W. BABSON

BABSON PARK, Mass., Feb.

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erages" reported in most news-

the same story; namely, wheth-

er the market went up or down

during the day, and approxi-

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each day except Saturday's,

The D-J has three groups:

(1) the Industrials totaling 30

stocks; (2) the Railroads, with

20 stocks; (3) the Utilities,

with 15 stocks. The public fol-

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er two groups is small, and usually follows the direction of the Industrials. The 30 Industrials are as follows:

Co., American Can, American Tel. & Tel., American Tobacco, Bethlehem Steel, Anaconda. Chrysler, Du Pont, Eastman Kodak, General Electric, General Foods, General Motors, Goodyear, Int. Harvester, Int. Nickel, Int. Paper, Johns - Manville, Owen - Ill. Glass, Proctor & Gamble, Sears, Roebuck, Std. Oil of Calif., Std. Oil of N. J., Swift & Co., Texaco, Union Carbide. United Aircraft, U. S. Steel, Westinghouse Electric., and Woolworth.

Quotations Are "Doctored"

Unfortunately, it seems necessary to add or cut out certain stocks at certain times. Furthermore, stock dividends, stock splits and other changes make adjustments necessary. Also, as these averages go back, the adjustments show up more. For instance, General Electric is quoted today at about 80; going back 10 years it was also quoted at about 80 (not allowing for stock split). This gives the reader no realization that if he had invested \$100 in one share of General Electric stock 30 years ago, this one share would since have become worth about

Importance Of Patience



"Don't be caught dead sitting on your seat belt," was the theme of a safety article by 4-H National Safety Winner Gayle Gillen, 17,

of Sparta, Tennessee. Gayle was typical among eight national winners of \$400 General Motors scholarships for outstanding 4-H farm, home and highway projects. The winners also received all-expense trips to the Na-tional 4-H Club Congress in Chicago. The "safety-prone" boys and girls pointed out that all new model cars since 1962 are equipped with front seat belt connec-

Safety authorities estimate that some 5,000 lives would be Safety authorities estimate that some 5,000 lives would be saved annually if everyone wore a seat belt. Moreover, traffic accident injures could be reduced more than one third. "Despite increasing purchases of the belts and widely published information on their effectiveness, many people who have belts don't use them;" said Gayle. "They feel they're safe just driving to the store," she added, "but it has been established that three out of four traffic fatalities hanner within 25 miles of home. Over half of traffic accidents

happen within 25 miles of home. Over half of traffic accidents resulting in either injury or death involve speeds under 40 miles per hour.

The national winners were selected from a group of 42 state safety winners. General Motors, now in its 19th year as safety awards donor, also gave state winners all-expense trips to the Club Congress The 4-H safety program is conducted by the Extension Service of the state agricultural colleges, the United States Department of Agriculture and the National 4-H Service Committee. Other national winners include: Leeland Alexander, 17, Okmulgee, Okla.; Jeanette Arburua, 18, Bakersfield, Cal.; Phyllis Brooks, 18, Auburn, Mass.; Bobby Cofer, 18, Forest, Va.; Jim Lowe, 17, Morrison, Col.; Sandra Price, 18, St. Francis, Kan. and Jewell Yordy, 21, Morton, Ill. Their advice for the nation's motorists: WHEN YOU GET IN YOUR CAR, FIRST FASTEN YOUR SEAT BELT, THEN FLIP THE KEY.

market will do next week or even tomorrow, but my associ-Allied Chemical, Aluminum

How The Actual

\$1800. No one knows what the stock ates may make an intelligent guess as to the market's movement during the next 30 days. The real fortunes which have been made in the stock market have been made by following the long swings, buying when prices were low and selling when high. These long swings vary in length from 5 to 10 years. One complete cycle sometime takes 20 years.

When the Dow-Jones Industrial Index was started, it cansisted of only 12 stocks. The prices of these 12 were added and the total divided by 12. This was simple, and not doctored. It was a real average; but as I mentioned above, the stock dividends, stock splits, etc. made it advisable to change the system. When I began to write this weekly column, the number of stocks, as I remember, was 20; then in 1928, it was increased to 30 stocks. There also were some changes or substitutes. The market was very active, culminating in the panic and collapse of the market in 1929. This was followed by an almost continuous decline through 1930-1931 and the first half of 1932. Then the market turned upward for 4 years.

Here I might remark that after every violent decline and

an upward recovery there usually is a second reaction. The big break which came on May 28, 1962 may prove an exception to this rule; but a secondary break from present prices would not be surprising. The market has recovered a little more than half way. Wall Street is divided as to whether we will now see another decline — perhaps lower than the last, or whether another bull market is on the way.

In 1928 the market became so active that a new method of computing the D-J was devised; instead of merely adding the prices of the 30 stocks and dividing by 30, a divisor was developed. The divisor now stands arbitrarily at 2.988. I have never approved of this method, as we now cannot figure a dollar value to the Index. In fact, it truly is no longer an Average but purely an artificial

"Index". However, it at least shows which way the market is going compared with the previous day, which suits most peo-

Statisticions in brokerage offices will tell you that a onepoint change in the Dow-Jones Industrial Index today means a theoretical change of about ten cents in the dollar value of the 30 stocks now covered by this D-J Industrial Average.

The Dow-Jones Bond Average is a true mathematical average of 10 industrial bonds, 10 high-grade railroad bonds, 10 second-grade railroad bonds, and 10 public utility bonds. Odd Lots And Short Sales

In concluding this column, I will refer to two other figures

Short Sales should be indicative of important news to those brokers who are closely watching the market. If these short sales are legitimate, it should mean that the "big people" are get-ting bearish. These should show how the big investors feel, in contrast to the Odd-Lot figures which show how the small buyers feel. One Personal Word

Finally, let me tell you what my father, a wise investor of Gloucester, Mass., told me many times, "Roger, don't speculate. If you cannot beat the other fellow at your own business, which you should know, don't try to beat him at his."

The above means: Employ an Investment Advisory Organization of long experience under one management or-if you are a small investor with no capital and with savings of only \$1000 or \$2000 a year-invest in a good Mutual Fund or in the stock of an established Insurance Company which has a large carefully managed investment surplus and portfolio.

ALL ABOUT BABIES

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Have Fun With Your Baby

By Mrs. Ruth P. Schaumann Director, National Baby Care Council

The miracle of baby's first smile. his wide-eyed response to the marvels of his strange new world, his first gurgle as he tries so hard to speak-these are the source of awe and wonder for the young mother.

Too often, however, these joys are dulled because the new mother, in an unfamiliar role, finds she has a fussing baby on her hands. The unnecessary fears and tensions that result spoil the fun which she could enjoy with her new baby and cause many hours of anxiety.

Experienced mothers know that a baby who is physically comfortable and who receives his share of love and tenderness will be a happy and contended baby.

Here are a few simple rules to help promote baby's physical comfort and sunny disposition:

Sleep is important to the new infant. Be sure he gets enough rest. If he cannot move himself in bed, change his position frequently. Mattresses should be firm, the coverings light and loose enough to allow free movement. Baby's room should be well ventilated, but never drafty. Keep the temperature between 60 and 70 degrees.

Improper diapering of babies can cause untold discomfort. Dia-

pers should be soft, absorbent and spoil a baby with too much love. non-irritating. All soap and de- Remember that your own moods, tergents must be removed by repeated rinsings. If at all possible, use diapers professionally pro- happy disposition will help processed by diaper services which mote your baby's happiness. use elaborate rinsing processes and impregnate their daipers with special antiseptics to help lessen the chances of diaper rash. Change diapers frequently and cleanse the skin carefully with each change.

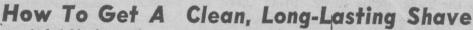
Let your baby know that you love him and that everything you do for him is a pleasure, never an unpleasant chore. Play with him frequently; talk to him; rock him in your arms; make mealtimes a pleasant experience. During the first few weeks you can't

whether gay, tense or depressed, affect your baby's moods. Your



swell."

Central States News Views USING HIS HEAD to ward off punches thrown by Detroit's Teddy Wright eventually gave Denny Moyer (left) of Portland Ore., a vic-tory in 10-round bout, but it was painful strategy in the early rounds. FIRST WHITE CHRISTMAS in 23 years caught Oklahoma City by surprise, but not even belowtemperature kept Marsha Melton out of the swim SPACE-AGE 'CHANDELIER' nanging over this technician is actually a thermostat designed by Honeywell engineers for labs where space vehicle parts are inspected. It's 30 times as accurate as home models, and can hold temperatures to 1/10 of a degree of desired level.



A clean, comfortable, longlasting shave is simple and easy; there are no complicated procedures to follow. However, including those who are troubled with minor skin problems such as pimples, rashes and blemishes, may wonder if there's any way to shave that's better for them. Several suggestions, drawn from years of Gillette research, may help out.

anti-bacterial agent that destroys most facial bacteria which may be associated with skin problems.

fections and chapping, may also require lower settings in razor adjustment as needed. 3. MAKE SURE YOUR BLADE IS SHARP AND

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given out each day by the New York Stock Exchange. One is the Odd-Lot transactions, and the other is the reported Short Interest. If the Odd-Lot purchases are continously increasing, it is a bearish sign to me because it means that "little people" are getting into the market and they are generally too late or wrong.

Of course, an increase in the

1. PREPARE YOUR BEARD WELL .

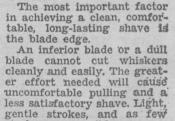
Proper preparation requires washing the face, rinsing it, and applying shaving cream. Taking about two minutes for these steps assures that the whiskers have been fully soft-ened. The two minutes are important.

Although it is the warm water that really softens the whiskers, shaving cream keeps it from evaporating and provides the lubricity which lets the razor glide across your face smoothly. Some shaving creams contain an

All three familiar types of shaving cream ____ lather, brushless and foam - work equally well, but brushless cream may be helpful for dry or soap-sensitive skin. / A SPECIAL MESSAGE TO WOMEN — your finer hair needs less time for softening. Otherwise, these sug-gestions apply to leg and un-derarm shaving as well. 2. USE A RAZOR ADJUSTED TO YOUR NEEDS -

No two people have the same types of skin and beard. If you have a lighter beard or more sensitive skin you may not want as much blade

exposure as others. Therefore, dial a lower number on an adjustable safety razor. This means less blade edge angle and exposure and will give you a more gentle shave. Temporary skin conditions, such as sunburn, minor inf



strokes as possible, are re-commended. It is important to use shaving equipment that permits minimum pressure and friction on the skin. IMPORTANT:

To clean your razor after shaving; loosen and rinse with hot water. Don't remove the blade to wipe it dry since this may damage the sharp, clean edge. A razor is a precision instrument, so avoid dropping it or otherwise damaging its fine shaving qualities.



State honors have been earned by six Maryland 4-H Club youths for excellence in their 1962 projects. Four of the six club members were sent as delegates to the 41st National 4-H Club Congress in Chicago. All six

Miss Hahn Malkus

Maryland 4-H'ers Earn Top Club Honors

for the excellence of their and Mrs. Edwin C. Fry. efforts demonstrated in their Miss Fry has been a club member for six years and a junior winner in each of those Rose Hahn, 19, of Westminyears. She has made everything ter, took top spot in the home from pajamas to prom dresse economics program sponsored and tailored suits. Her 4-H Club efforts provided her with a com-"Learn by doing" is more plete, fashionable wardrobe at

great cash savings Edmund Dutterer, 18, was

favorite subject: food and its named best in Maryland's tractor project which is sponsored by leader to not one, but two, 4-H She is the daughter of Mr. the American Oil Foundation. and Mrs. Paul M. Hahn, owners He lives with his parents, Mr.

of a 2½-acre homesite in Car-roll County. and Mrs. Ralph Dutterer on their 162-acre farm near West of Cumberland. He has been a

Bill Malkus, 18, of Cambridge, minster. Young Dutterer repairs 4.H Club member for the past worked his way to the top of the most of the farm's machinery. nine years and made an outstate field crops project spon- He has saved his family hun- standing record in all projects sored by Arcadian Products De- dreds of dollars in maintenance undertaken. His leadership partment, Allied Chemical Cor- costs. poration. He attends the Univer-sity of Maryland and has been more 4-H Club projects. He also Roebuck Foundation.

a 4-H'er for the past five years. has served as Carroll County He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. 4-H Council president. Calvin Malkus who operate a 330-acre dairy farm in Dorches- Windsor, was awarded a certifi- versity of Delaware student, he ter County. This young 4-H'er cate of merit as foremost among continues to take time to get has made his club work pay. Maryland's girl achievement en- home and participate in many He started with three acres of trants. The program is spon- of his local 4-H Club meetings tomatoes. Today, he has quad- sored by the Ford Motor Com- and activities.

rupled his land use and earned pany Fund. She lives with her his first year in college. Joan Fry, 16, of Chestertown, farm.

earned best-in-state ratings

than a motto to her. It's a way

of life she has applied to her

4-H projects.

nutrition value.

by Montgomery Ward.

ity Pattern Company.

Norris Miss Fry

Miss Roach Dutterer

Miss Roach serves as a junior Clubs of 15 members each.

Norris is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Norris. Despite his

Norris and Miss Roach did enough to buy a car and pay for parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry not participate in the National Roach, on their 123-acre dairy 4-H Club Congress

The United States now has earned the number one position Her poultry and dairy efforts 3,094 counties with organized in the state dress revue pro-gram sponsored by the Simplic- profit. And she has learned so 1,306,000 girls and 979,000 boys much about clothing that she are club members and are en-She is the daughter of Mr. now makes most of her own. | rolled in nearly 95,000 4-H Clubs.

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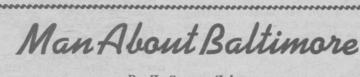
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EDITORIAL MATIONAL ASSOCIATION



By H. George Hahn

It's interesting to note how peo- | peake Bay, Senator Beall of Alleple in prominence can sometimes ghany County made the Maryland make themselves ridiculously crabcake a congressional controprominent. Take, for example, Senator J. Glenn Beall. Very much a Marylander, and New York Senate Se very far removed from both the dining room; Beall called them Atlantic Ocean and the Chesa- inferior. His colleagues lauded





Then his prominence was trans- crabcakes are. formed from admirability to in-As the crustacean controversy

anity; Senator Beall called for Mrs. Avalynne Tawes' crabcake recipe to be used by the United during the winter months, Florida were brilliant in their respectively States Senate's chefs. Beall at crabcake situation a bit more before he clamored. For Mrs. Tawes' explain. main ingredient in her cake is

him

clawmeat. Immediate after her recipe was bay; they are covered and filled made public, battle lines were with mud, grit and sand during formed. Between whom? **Be-** this period, while Florida crabs tween none other than Mrs. Tawes' are swimming. Maryland crabs crabcake recipe with its gallant are used when they are swimming and misformed champion, Senator and are thus free of sand in the Beall, and some of Maryland's spring, Summer and early autumn. leading sea-food restauranteurs. And Why? Because every native Baltimorean knows that backfin meat, and not clawmeat is used eon in the Senate dining room. in crabcakes. To illustrate the Let's hope Senator Beall takes it point: George W. Thompson, Bal- from there. timore restauranteur and purveyor of the city's unofficially acclaimed best crabcake is the third genera- for Tawes' and the 'Backfin or tired Baltimore footlight cause; tion of a family in the seafood Bust' factions. business. And Mr. Thompson ex-

claimed in utter amazement at Mrs. Tawes' recipe, "Real Mary- ence of only about 200 the other land crabcakes are made with night, the Center Stage '63 playbackfin meat; clawmeat is for ers kept those patrons thoroughly crab soup." And Mr. Thompson entertained in an interesting peruses between 800 and 1000 pounds formance of "You Touched Me, of backfin meat weekly in his an early Tennessee Williams combusiness. Thompson was joined edy.

in his dissidence by William Tut- As plays go, this one is quite ton, president of the Maryland simple: Waif returns home to Restaurant Association; both vol- marry girl despite adamantine op- Bureau, about any immediate reunteered to take a shipment of position from spinster aunt. But action to what appears to be a their own crabcakes to Washing- thanks to fine casting the actors "switch" by the Administration ton for the Senate to show the executed their roles superbly in



This is one of the Motor Vehicle Inspection stickers used on the windshield of automobiles showing that the vehicle had passed inspection in Maryland in 1931 when the law became effective. It was issued to Senator Edgar Bennett of Wicomico County. The left half of this sticker is original, but the right half has been lost over the years. Some experts claim there are several original "Mona Lisas"; so it is with this sticker, half of which is original, the other half reproduced by the artist, Richard S. Oktavec.

The old Motor Vehicle Inspection law is still on the books but the inspection is not enforced. The Maryland Traffic Safety Commission is vitally interested in legislation calling for a more

congressmen what real Maryland | this not-so-complex plot. Prob- | ing with overproduction. Their | Biblical literature and religion, biure is the retired, drunken sea runs righ, it might be worth captain played by John O'Leary. programs that facilitate orderly while to observe the fact that Rozanne Ritch and Constance Dip

crabs are used in the Maryland resigned and fluttering parts as least might have investigated the cakes. Lest Senator Beall take the girl and her aunt. And perumbrage over this point, we shall haps the most unrewarding role in the show, that of the returning

"charity boy", was handled excel-lently by Colgate Salsbury. In the winter, Maryland crabs lie dormant on the floor of the

respects, historically and lically. For the show hints at Williams character types which develop in "The Glass Menagerie" and culminate in "Sweet Bird of Youth." Too, the play contains frequent glimpses of the Williams' wit, as And last Thursday Mr. Thomp son treated the congressmen to in the captain's narration of his a real Maryland crabcake lunch- porpoise adventure.

And locally the Center Stage group is contributing to what may become a renaissance of Baltimore theatre. Center Stage of-So, basically that is the story about the issue between the 'Claws fers a long-awaited lift to the the Civic Center should provide another boost. Let's hope that Performing to a wintery audi-Fords' maintains its position and that good summer stock arrives nearby.

Farmers Warned On Legislation

Maryland farme-s -are been cautioned by Noah E. Kefauver, Jr., president, Maryland Farm from its program of mandatory to voluntary farm controls on feed grains and milk.

"After the bitter fight last year on farm legislation, stated the farm leader, it should be quite apparent that farmers do not favor mandatory programs that take away efficiency and economic opportunity in farming."

"Advance confirmation by farm policy-making officials that the Administration will push for Congressional passage this year of voluntary curbs appears to be political window-dressing," said Kefauver.

"The real meaning of these so called 'voluntary' methods will not be known" added Kefauver, "until the President sends his farm message to Congress."

"A choice between a strict federal controlled program or no farm program is not a choice at all, but a method to 'whip' farmers into accepting commodity controls," noted Kefauver.

"This change of attitude could simply mean a 'Trojan Horse' technique to throw farmers off guard," warned Kefauver. Farm Bureau has long advocated voluntary methods for deal-

ably the most entertaining fig- program is based on price support ology, chemistry, economics and levels and production adjustment marketing.

College Schedules

Summer Classes

able about March 1 from the Some twenty departments at Gettysburg College will offer Dean of Admissions, Gettysburg The play is significant in two | courses at Gettysburg College's summer session this year.

The first term will open on June 7 and end on July 16. The ternal Revenue, attorney Joseph second term will extend from July J. Lewis of Pennsylvania, in 1863 18 through August 21. Courses are planned in:

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English, French, German, Greek,

health and physical education, his-

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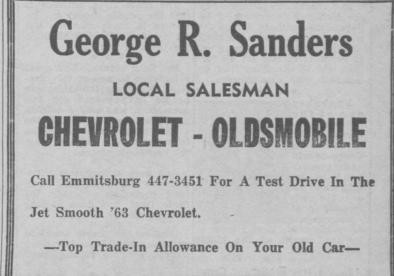
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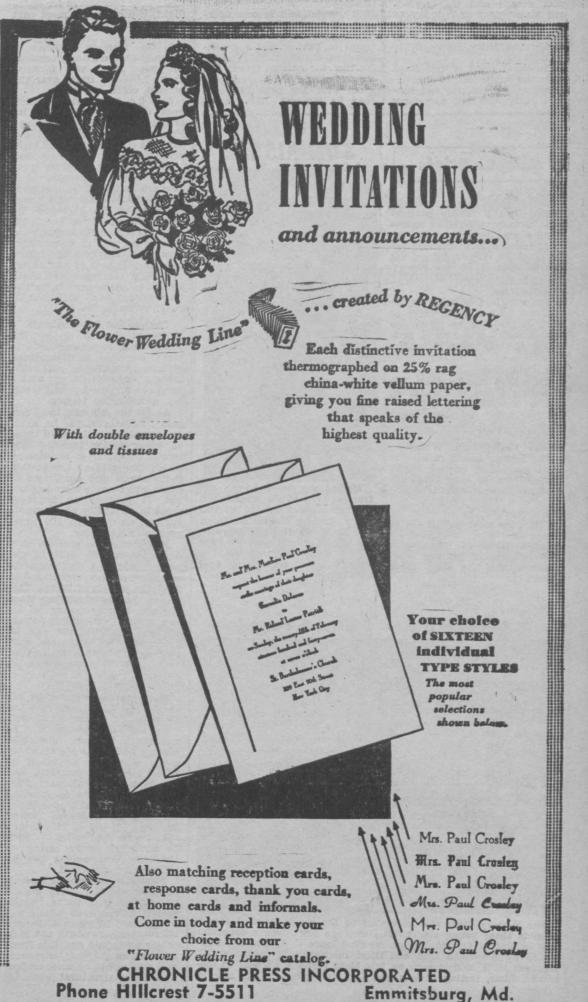
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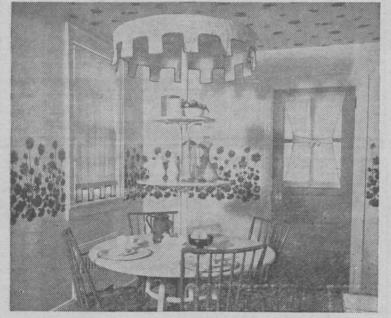






Decorator's Advice:

Make the Most of Wood To Add 'Warmth' to Rooms



A red-and-white striped shade attached inside the wood window frames matches the decorative canopy over this cheerful breakfast nook. White batiste is stretched over the window panes in the panel door, then gathered with a center tie-back.

nal informality, and wood win-dows fall in this category," she says. "When windows are at-tractive, we often leave them almost completely exposed. For example, on double-hung wood windows with many small panes, I may stretch batiste tightly on rods placed inside the frames at I may stretch batiste tightly on rods placed inside the frames at the top and bottom of the win-dow, leaving most of the wood exposed. A narrow tie around the center of the stretched cur-tain also exposes some of the grillework. The wood, whether painted or stained, is an impor-tant decorating element in the room.

"If a house has metal win-dows, we usually cover them cal to care for."

"Use lots of wood windows, and let the wood show as much as possible, if you want to give a room a happy look," advises Lee Berman. Mrs. Berman, who is a part-ner in the firm of Aronin-Ber-man Associates, New York in-terior decorators and designers, says that one of the best ways to make a room comfortable, cheerful, and practical is to make the most of windows. "I like to use livable materials for a feeling of what I call for-mal informality, and wood win-



Periodic motor vehicle inspection is a necessity, the Maryland Traffic Safety Commission warns, in order to safeguard all users of our streets and highways.

Effective periodic inspection programs raise the condition standards of all vehicles operating on public streets and highways, thus insuring safety not only to the traveling public but to the pedestrian as well. Motor vehicle inspection is an accident preventor. It has been proven from surveys made throughout the United States that those states having compulsory inspection have a lower death rate from traffic accidents than those without inspection. Most drivers are convinced that accidents only happen to others. When motorists visit inspection stations and see potentially dangerous conditions discovered in their own cars, they are reminded that accidents can happen to them.

States requiring periodic inspection do not become "dumping grounds" for mechanically unfit vehicles. All states surrounding Maryland have automobile inspection, therefore, at the present maryland have automobile inspection, therefore, at the proton time. Maryland falls into this category. Compulsory inspection is not only a safety measure but also a monetary measure, because vehicles checked regularly and properly maintained will command higher cash values when they are traded or sold.

Every person who uses our streets and highways has a stake in this all-important vehicle check program, which can make the difference between death and destruction or life and the chance to live safely.

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Controlling The Uncontrollable

Americans have been meeting and overcoming problems for a long time. The energy, peristence, and ingenuity with which all hands have approached the taming of the untamable Mississippi River makes a great story of cooperation and enterprise. Of many federal program affecting internal improvements during the past century and a

But there seems to be a great

people have gained the im-

pression it was only a mighty public outcry that forced the

action which prevented Cuba

ing an atomic attack.

WASHINGTON AND **"SMALL BUSINESS"** By C. WILSON HARDER

The State Dept. attitude is In a recent poll conducted by the National Federation of Inthat the people should not independent Business 76% of the terfere in these matters, but nation's independent business let the State Dept. look after and professional people voted in favor of cutting off all for-

eign aid to countries that do reluctance to accept this doc-trine. Somehow the American business with communists. * * *

Probably one of the great concerns of the forthcoming Congress will be the groundswell of indignation over the mollycoddling of

com m un i sm C. W. Harder as evidenced by the results of the ballot quoted above. * * *

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tion. In the last session of Cong ress, there was started a strong revolt against State Dept. dom-ination which has long been a force at work in the forthcomfactor in U.S. puble affairs.

ing new session of Congress. * * * Congress is showing more For one thing, a major cut in foreign aid appropriations was made. For another thing, ten to grass roots opinions, restrictions were placed on the despite partisan affiliations or despite part connections. * * * type of aid that could be given to foreign nations. All of this This Congressional inclina-tion augurs well. * * *

met with strong opposition from the State Dent.

It would seem apparent that And now, throughout the so long as the people continue land, there is a grass root up- to take an active interest in rising of sentiment quite con-trary to State Dept. wishes. what is going on in Washing-ton, there will again be a gov-

ernment of the people. It may Rather loosely organized, but apparently effective groups, turn out in the long run that nonetheless, are carrying on a Castro unwittingly did more to boycott movement against the restore democracy to the Unisales of goods made in com- ted States than any recent figure in history. munist nations.

trolling the Mississippi. Because of the scope of it, only the federal government could have accomplished it. The Corps of U. S. Engineers has challenged the Old Man and has almost won their long bout. The "Father of Waters" has been measured at 2,560 mean-

dering miles. Joined by mighty tributaries, it drains at least 40 per cent of the nation's land. affects 31 states, and traverses ten states from Minnesota to the Gulf. A Canadian goose might travel by "flyway" only 600 miles to a feeding ground, but a man by canoe would float down the river at least three times that far to reach the same point. Through a flood - plain sometimes 70 miles wide, the great river eats out soil and

carries 406 million tons of sediment to the delta each year. Long Range Effort Floods resulting from great rains over the watershed formerly caused millions of dollars of destruction every few years.

from having the means of wag-But flood control efforts, public and private, that have cost at And even though this situaleast \$22 billion over the past tion was only a few days away 135 years are now beginning to from becoming a reality, the State Dept. had done nothing show some effect. Integrated to head off the danger. * * * Whether the people are right efforts have been managed by the Corps of Engineers since the 1920's. Dams, reservoirs, flood or wrong on this matter, they gates, spillways, riprap, levees, have apparently taken a posiand even reforestation and soil conservation upstream have all And this attitude will per-

had their effect. The big flood year of 1952 brought comparatively little damage, and the river was well controlled last year after one of our wettest winters. Recently I traveled from Mem-

phis to Cairo as a guest of Robert W. Herndon on one of the boats that constantly surveys the current of the river. This phase of control is unknown to many. But even at low water stage the current commits its treachery cutting back and forth across the wide river deb. Where it is 10 feet deep today it may be only 4 feet tomorrow. Revetments on the banks and concrete matting that often extends 600 feet out into the river bed help keep the sand in place and steady the current.

AEROSPACE EXPERTS TAKE LOOK AT NEXT 10 YEARS

WASHINGTON - The Aero- | space Industries Association as taken a look into what technological developments this nation may expect within the next decade and its forecast will make space data today as passe as the jet has overshad-owed the Wright brothers' first flight over Kitty Hawk, N.C., in 1903

The focal point of this huge technological effort is the de-velopment of vehicles and support equipment that can carry

the same time, the aerospace industry is developing very high-performance aircraft, and high-speed Vertical-Takeoff and Landing Craft, with great versatility, which will become oper-ational before 1972. Though AIA makes no at-

tempt to predict major breakthroughs in technology, it points out that the general trends and requirements for the space program over the next 10 years

man to the moon and back. At | able certainty." And among the general trends and requirements its forecasts are:

1) Newly-developed computers to take over the role of countdown procedures for space flight, which for the most part are now dependent on manual operations.

2) The memory capacity of ground-based data processing equipment that will increase about 1,000,000 times over the present units.

3) The temperature resistance of metal alloys will in-crease about 1,000 degrees a factor th

half certainly one of the most Lots Of Barges

the Cape.

laudable has been that of con-The great river is vital to the economic and industrial wealth of the nation. Its waters have already delivered electeric power for light and motors. The volume carries off sewage and waste from thousands of communities. On it float millions of tons of freight in a way that Mark Twain never imagined. Almost any kind of cargo is encountered on the river. Steel from Gary, soybeans from Osceola, cotton from Memphis, automobiles from Michigan, and sulphur and oil from Louisiana. Huge space missiles 80 feet long find room on the river on their trip to

> One sees no ola time paddlewheelers or keel boats, but the traffic is thick with tugs and barges. Diesel tugs of 9,000 horsepower can push a cluster of 50 barges upstream at five miles per hour. Some barges are longer than the Queen Mary and carry as much freight as 600 railroad cars. Because barge shipping is more economical than other methods, the traffic has doubled in the past ten years. This is surely one part of the transportation industry that is not in trouble Industry Expanding

More and more along the river one sees familiar names of industry: Esso, American Cyana-Olin-Mathieson. With mid, straight channels, stabilized banks, and less likelihood of

become factory locations. When | ly-when he advises his team not disease in which the lungs cap-the shipping channels are held to smoke. For years it has been ture and hold stale air). down with concrete mattresses. new investments are being made behind the solid revetments all along the Mississippi. Even along the lower river at least a billion dollars have been spent in recent years in industrial developments and that much more is in sight.

The Corps of U. S. Engineers is doing a heroic and almost impossible job in putting Old Man Mississippi in a straight-jacket. This tremendous task, facing always the constant treachery of the great river, is one that will never be entirely completed, despite the millions upon millions of dollars that have been spent to make this monster safe and keep him under control. The scientists, engineers, machine operators, and river workers who devote their lives to this continuing task are entitled to our greatest admiration.

Your Personal

Health

Our Hero Three cheers for the high chool coach!

He is frequently a hero, and omething of an idol to his boys. Win, lose or tie, he is a man of stature and influence within our chools.

February will probably find him busy on the basketball court, calling the shots from the foul line. serious floods, water front areas | He also calls his shots-correct-

Canada Calling

the practice of most high school athletic coaches not only to advise against smoking but to bar from the team anyone who does smoke during the playing season. His wisdom has not been gained casually. It comes from firsthand knowledge of the human er than heavy smokers. body, how it can be nourished, trained and disciplined to peak performance level - and exactly what it takes to turn boys into

champions. For a long time the coach raised a lonely voice against smoking. Today, however, he is in good company, much of it scientific. Evidence against cigarette smoking is mounting. The scientific jury is still out, is still studying this pleasant little custom picked up in the New World by Sir Walter Raleigh, but to date this much is clear: There is a direct link between

damaged lungs and heart on the one side, and cigarette smoking on the other. Lung tissues are chanyed by

cigarette smoking, a fact that can lead to many Respiratory Diseases, including emphysema (a)

Lung tissue changes produced by cigarettes can also lead to lung cancer

The more cigarettes smoked, the more damage done. Non-smokers live longer than smokers; light smokers live long-

Your local Christmas Seal association says, "Here's to the coach! He's had the right idea for years."



My God shall supply every need of yours.-(Phil. 4:19). As we attune ourselves to the wisdom of the Christ, as

balance is brought about in our affairs, we find that our needs are met in a perfect way.





Science Briefs

High Life

Recent balloon tests have re-vealed that a family of bacteria already well-known on the ground also lives 10 miles up in the air, a U.S. scientist re-ports. Now the question is: Where does it go for lunch?

Genetic Link

The relatives of lung cancer patients have a higher risk of getting the disease than do their healthy neighbors, a government study has reported.

It's Cold, Too

moons.

There are more than 100 flowering plants in the Arctic, but in Antarctica, an explorerbotanist notes, only three have been found.

Better Than Spunk Water The benign tumor called the wart has been proved to be caused by a virus by two Philadelphia dermatologists.

Far Out Pluto, the most distant planet from the Sun, may be an escaped moon of Neptune, a U.S. astronomer believes. But Neptune still has two other



Swim, anyone, asks an at-

tractive Nassau vacationer.

Winter visitors to the capital city of the British Bahama

Islands spend daylight hours on the beach, where sun and surf

sweep away all memories of hometown chills and cold

weather.

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Steel's story from raw materials to the many finished forms attracts these young visitors at Showcase For Steel, a dramatic new exhibit at Chicago's Museum of Science a Industry. Pre-

sented by American Iron and Steel Institute, the large exhibit features scale models such as this blast furnace, as well as dio-

Showcase For Steel

performance aerospace vehicles. These aspects of future space flights are incorporated in a new publication, The Aerospace Technical Forecast, which was prepared by the Aerospace Industries Association. The publication is a guide to industry engineers as well as subcontractors and suppliers for future planning. Copies of the report are \$3.00 each and are available at Aerospace Industries Association, 1725 DeSales St. N.W., Washington 6, D.C.

Trends and Requirements The publication divides the "trends and requirements" into eight sections: environmental, system, propulsion, materials, system components, ground support equipment, manufactur-

ing process and testing. As for the systems, the Forecast notes there will be a requirement for at least 10 times as many major training systems. Training simulators, which duplicate on the ground the stresses and conditions in flight will become more important. It predicts an improve-ment in reliability of electronic systems as much as 100 times greater than today.

Forecast also predicts that development will start in the next decade on a single-chamber rocket engine producing 6 to 9 million pounds of thrust. This means that by clustering these engines, booster power in the range of 25 to 60 million pounds of first stage thrust can be produced. This compares with the current Atlas booster of more than 350,000 pounds.

Tensile Strength

Lack of proper materials has been a major difficulty in the development of most high-performance aerospace vehicles. In addition to inceasing the temp-erature resistance of refractory metal alloys by as much as 1,000 degrees Fahrenheit, the tensile strength of glass fiber reinforced plastics is expected to rise from 200,000 pounds per square inch to 300,000 during the next ten years. This means that in an application - such as a rocket motor casing — the structural weight can be reduced by one-third.

Among other expected devel-opments are the sharp decline of conventional parts in the system components which will be replaced by more and more micro-miniature parts and molecular electronic and thin films and manufacturing tolerances will continue to be more critical with fewer structural joints.



gatta from Wisconsin... George Montgomery will guest on an upcoming Hawaiian Eye epi-sode, "Boar Hunt." Dick Van Dyke

* * * ... guests A MUSICAL-VARIETY SPECIAL STAR. with Benny RING BUSTER KEATON, Tammy Grimes, the Baird Puppets and Bert Lahr is being assembled by producer Robert Saudek for probable airing this spring by CBS ... NBC has scheduled its "The World of Benny Goodman" special for Jan. 24 ... The return Gene Fullmer-Dick Tiger fight for the Middleweight Champion-ship will be seen on ABC's Saturday night fights ... Doug McClure's four-year-old daughter, Tane, joins him in "The Small Parade," an upcoming segment of The Virginian. NBC's commit-ment to that show has been stretched from 26 to 30 episodes ... Stoney Burke is now firm for the duration of the season ... The rerun of Mary Martin's "Peter Pan" special is definite now for NBC ... Victor Borge will present his ABC special from New York's new Philharmonic Hall ... guests with Benny for NBC . . . Victor Borge will present his ABC special from New York's new Philharmonic Hall.

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NOTICE - Farm Tire Service.

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Personals more, visited with relatives and friends in town, recently.

er, Mrs. Ella Hemler. Mr. and Mrs. Donald Rodgers on Saturday by the Arnolds.

and family, Baltimore, visited CARD OF THANKS

to express my deepest thanks to ence Wachter. houses; a property that would those kind friends who sent cards, suit perfectly as an Antique flowers, phone calls and visits me during my recent hospitalization and since my return home.

Mrs. Ann G. Roger BUDDY DEANE RECORD HOP St. John's Nip

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EXECUTOR'S NOTICE This is to give notice that the subscribers have obtained from tamentary on the estate of erine Fuss a/k/a Kate Fuss

with their parents, Mrs. Thornton Mr. and Mrs. John Cool, Balti- tis Topper, over the weekend. Mrs. Elizabeth Pfeiffer has returned to her home in Baltimore

Mr. and Mrs. David Hemler and after spending some time with ily. She was accompanied home

Mr. and Mrs. William Hopkins and daughter of York, visited dur- Purchase Property ing the weekend with Mrs. Hop-I wish to take this opportunity kins' parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clar-

Mr. and Mrs. George Knovich, Washington, spent the weekend sive improvements to the propand other acts of kindness shown with Mrs. Knovich's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert White.

Local Liners

Bennie Orlando's field goal with 11 seconds left gave St. John's of Frederick a 52-49 victory over Em-Chain Propose mitsburg last week.

It was only Orlando's second bucket of the night but it was will be asked next month to apenough for the Saints who led 24-John Crevey was high man for

tional television stations. St. John's with 15 but Gene Eyler NOTICE-If you're going abroad of the Liners captured game hon-The St. John's junior varsity

graph until the last minute . . . notched a 37-35 victory of Em-

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> how many credits or units of cov- funds for educational television, erage you need for benefits to be Dr. Dorn said. payable, and how to estimate the amount of your benefits.

Knights Over Liners Howard Deterding, fresh from

Rodgers and Mr. and Mrs. Cur- pulled Middletown from a two- cultural programming in the point deficit to its second win of home, as well as augmenting regthe season.

Deterding tallied 16 points. Top man for the game was Gene Eyler Wilmer V. Bell, chairman of family, Oxford, Pa., spent the Mrs. Marie Rosensteel and Mr. of Emmitsburg with 17 while Har-weekend with Mr. Hemler's moth-and Mrs. George Arnold and fam-ry Harner had 12 for the Liners. Middletown also took the junior

varsity game by a score of 31-29.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph F. Irelan

To Be Released have purchased the former Houck property on Center Square. The Schedule will be announced next new owners plan to make exten- week. erty and in the near future will move the Villiage Liquor Store

which Mr. Irelan operates, across the street from its present location, to the newly-purchased build- ing your favorite fishing hole the ing.

Chain Proposed

uary 29.

television.

Shore.

set aside for ETV.

Sportsmen - Landowner relations

The State Board of Education News Items From Central Md. By B. Abraham, Regl. Fish Cult. prove plans which could lead to

state-wide network of educa-Proposals outlined by Dr. Wesley N. Dorn, chairman of the and lots of catfish have been takboard's television advisory com- en on worms. The bass and crapmittee, would mean an ETC sta-tion in Baltimore within two years when the Potomac clears, it is if adopted, the Maryland com- expected to pick up again. It has mittee for Educational Television been reported that sunfish are was told at its meeting on Jan- hitting popping bugs in the warm water at the Pepco plant.

The Board of Education, which With the opening of the dipholds its next regular meeting on ping season, fisher Feb. 27, has been designated by nocacy around Free Governor Tawes as the state's co- getting large cate ordinating agency for educational the 12 to 15 pour

Tip of the Wee In addition to plans for a Baltimore station, the advisory coma dip net and all try putting cut 1

the worm bait 4 t ing that four other channels be These are channels in which ******* have been tentatively allocated to

VICTOR MATURE ORSON WELLES

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If you plan on fishing from private property, get the landowners permission well in advance. It may save a lot of embarrassment.

depend on YOU.

The rivers have been up and cloudy but fishing around the Pepco plant has been excellent. Carr



Feb. 8

Feb. 9-10

SWEATERS

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DRESS PANTS

BATHROBES

Men's

Approval by the Board of Education could lead to a request you earn social security credits, General Assembly appropriate Thursday Shows: 7 & 9 P. M. Friday Shows: 7 & 9 P. M. Saturday Shows: 7 & 9 P. M. -Sunday Shows: 7 & 9 P. M. The Maryland Committee for Educational Television decided to

Friday

Sat.-Sun.

seek a broader base of persons in all parts of Maryland who are interested in the extension of ETV

Annapolis, Frederick, Hagerstown

Funds also will be requested to

locate a suitable channel for an

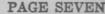
ETV station on the Eastern

to serve all sections of the state. Middletown's junior varsity squad, Maryland has lagged behind many fired the Knights to a 51-43 win over Emmitsburg Tuesday night. Other states in this field. Educational television would be









Feb. 9

SUZANNE

Feb. 10-11

Feb. 12

MRS. RICHARD ANNAN

\$1.00 - \$1.95 - \$2.95

\$1.95 - \$3.95

\$1.95

Broken Lots \$1.95 Values to \$12.50

Word has been received here of

the death of Mrs. Richard Annan,

on Thursday, Feb. 7. The de-

ceased liven in Delaney Valley,

Baltimore. Funeral services will

| men on the Mo- derick have been hes of carp in nd class. | Phone C. Thurmont - |
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| k: When using other baits fail, aw potatoes on om of your net. to bait out fish o 1 for suckers. | SH |



PAGE EIGHT

EMMITSBURG CHRONICLE, EMMITSBURG, MARYLAND, FRIDAY, FEB. 8, 1963

Airman Basic Paul L. Leather-

Airman Leatherman, who com-pleted the first phase of his mili-

tary training at Lackland AFB,

Texas, was selected for the spe-

cialized course on the basis of his

The airman is a 1960 graudate

St. Josephs High School Alum-

ni Assn. will hold its annual ban-

interests and aptitudes.

Union Bridge.

nounced.

ALUMNI DANCE



A gaze into the crystal ball for | hopping 82 per hent of the votes an advance look at the 1963 music cast.

vative music being predicted. as those who foresee a faster beat | ley's "Return to Sender." and louder music, which rates second place.

of young people include more is Johnny Mathis. Following in Lawrence, Col. St., Taneytown, is being reas-dance craze songs, more revivals order are Dion, Rick Nelson and 10-Walk Like A Man, Four Sea- signed to Amarillo AFB, Tex., of old hits, a continued output of Ray Charles. rock 'n' roll and more ballads and folk songs.

much disappeared from the popular music scene and no revival is expected, apparently, for it is at the bottom of the long list of expected trends. Brenda Lee reigns once more

as queen of the hive among the made their debuts as singers (?) female-type singers, and Connie Francis a close second.

that way; in 1960, the order was reversed. Third in the poll is Con-in the poll is Connie Stevens (Miss Hawaiian Eye), followed by Linda Scott and Etta James.

Brenda's record of "All Alone Am I" was the top record of 1962, the top five for the year.

Remember with



trend finds slower, more conser- "Big Girls Don't Cry" by the Four Seasons with 70 per cent of The prediction is made not by the votes, comes in second. Next our little ole fishbowl, but by 197 of the 1,259 young people ques-by the Four Seasons and "Stupidtioned in a recent poll taken by ity" by the Van Dykes. Tied for the Gilbert Youth Service. This prediction is three times as many Henry Mancini and Elvis Pres-

Elpis came back to take the Trends spotted by lesser groups f young people include mare of young people include more is Johnny Mathis. Following in

Chubby Checker, who was far The Cha - Cha - Cha has pretty auch disappeared from the popuin the 1962 poll.

Two television personalities, Richard Chamberlain and Vince Edwards, otherwise known as "Dr. Kildare" and "Ben Casey,

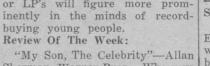
also appeared in the poll. Taking another look into their adopted a budget of \$11,624.78 for This is the second consecutive crystal ball, the youngsters select- 1963. Thomas Newman, president, year in which they have ranked el Brenda Lee and Johnny Craw- was in charge of the meeting.

> Place of honor as favorite vocal Treasury balance, \$4,096.16; estigroup for 1962 goes to the Four mated taxes for 1963, \$5,926.24; Seasons, newcomers to this list. taxes from prior years, \$50; mis-

Great expectations apparently



favorites of the past year. Another prediction from the guys and gals is that long playing records or LP's will figure more prom-



Sherman, Warner Bros.-Who says lightning never strikes twice? This hilarious follow-up to "My Son, The Folk Singer" will surely spark another Sherman's march to the Album charts. Like its predecessor, the new "My Son" is like a showcase for Sherman's



satires of oldies (the tale of a TV dedicated couple whose picture

tube blows out . . . etc.) plus special material numbers. To date the album is number three of the list of the nation's best selling long plays. Disk Derby Top Ten 1-Walk Right In, Rooftop Sing-

ers, Vanguard

2—The Night Has A Thousand Eyes, Bobby Vee, Liberty
3—Rhythm Of The Rain, Cascades, Valiant 4-Loop De Loop, Johnny Thun-

der, Diamond 5-Hey Paula, Paul & Paula, Philips

6-It's Up To You, Rick Nelson, Imperial 7-Tell Him, Excitors, United

Artist 8-From A Jack To A King, Ned

Miller, Fabor 9-Go Away Little Girl, Steve man L. Leatherman of 52 Middle

sons, Vee Jay Disk Derby Hit Pick of the Week Johnny Mathis (Col.) — "What

Fairfield Unveils 1963 Budget

Members of the Fairfield borough council Monday evening presented the following report:

Two of their records appeared in cellaneous income, \$1,428.38; nonrevenue income, \$134, for a total of \$11,624.78. No change in the

The budget lists estimated expenditures as: General govern- senior class will be honored guests. ment, \$1,804; protection to persons and property, \$2,405; health One record album, "West Side and sanitation, \$40; highway and Story," ranks among the top ten streets, \$4,484; total operating and maintenance, \$8,733; unappropriated balance, \$2,891.78, for a total of \$11,624.78.

SCHOOL MENU

The school lunch menu at the Emmitsburg Public School for the week beginning February 11, has been announced as follows: Monday: Meat loaf with tomato, buttered noodles, gravy, celery and carrot strips, chilled peaches and gingerbread. Feb. 12, Lincoln's Birthday: Vit-

amon C juice, boiled beef and gravy on bread, baked potatoes, cornbread and cabbage, baked apples Wednesday: Baked beans, hot

dog on buttered roll, chilled fruit salad on lettuce, ice cream sandwich.

Thursday: Roast turkey, gravy, mashed potatoes, sauerkraut, cranberry sauce, butterscotch pudding, valentine surprise.

Friday: Toasted cheese sandwich, butterel peas, peach salad on lettuce, peanut butter cookies. Milk, bread and butter served each day.

gency corn is beginning to ar-

rive at various grain handlers in

All the approved handlers have

not received their supply as yet,

Farmers who have received approval from the local ASC Coun-

ty Committee for buying emergency corn are advised to con-

tact the ASCS' Office in Winches-

ter Hall, Frederick, to learn the

locations and prices of the grain.

Farmers are reminded that pay-

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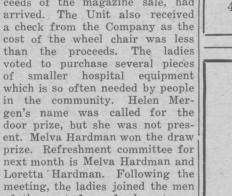
but corn is arriving each day.

Frederick County.

the grain.

Legion Auxiliary **Holds Meeting**

The regular monthly meeting of the Francis X. Elder American Legion Unit 121, was held Tuesday evening at 8 p.m. in the Post Home. Fifteen members were present with president, Anne Bushman presiding. Membership chairman Anne Shorb, announced that to date there are 75 paid-up members. The president's message was read along with several thank-you notes. The group voted to donate \$5.00 to the Heart Fund. The president announced that the new wheel chair, which had been purchased from the pro-ceeds of the magazine sale, had arrived. The Unit also received a check from the Company as the cost of the wheel chair was less



next month is Melva Hardman and Loretta Hardman. Following the meeting, the ladies joined the men of the post for refreshments.

CHARLES F. MYERS of Francis Scott Key High School,

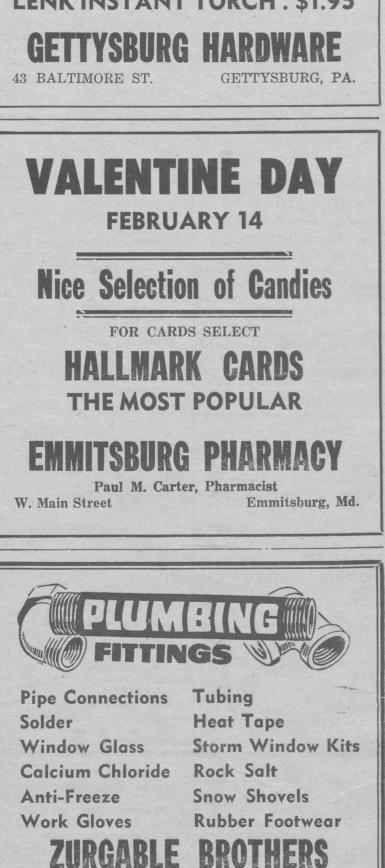
children

Charles Francis Myers, 77, R4, Gettysburg, a former director on the Mt. Pleasant Township school board for more than 30 years, died Sunday at the Hanover General Hospital.

quet and dance this year on Sat- | Mr. Myers was a retired emurday, May 25, it has been an- | ploye of the Hanover Canning Co. He was born in Emmitsburg, a The Sodality of the church will son of the late L. C. and Mary serve the banquet in the high Small Myers. He was the husband school and dancing will follow of Mrs. Agnes Storm Myers, to at the VFW Annex. This year's whom he was married in 1909. Surviving are his wife and 10







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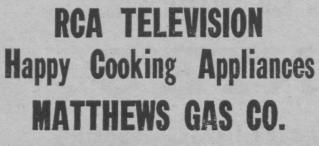
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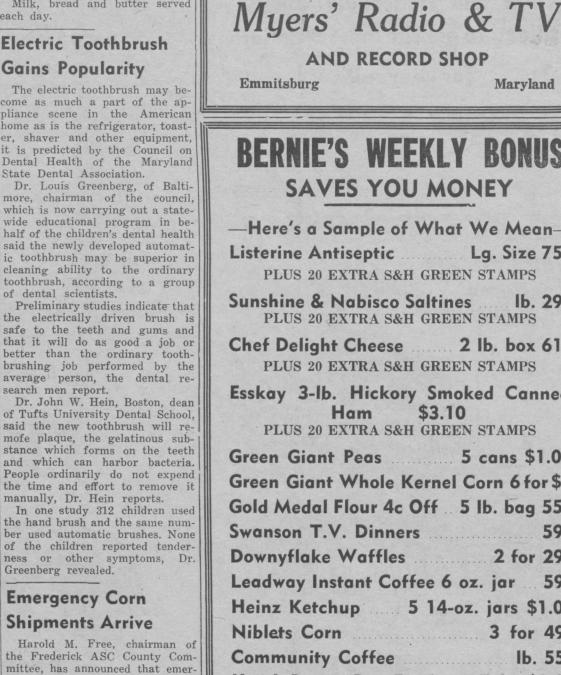
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