

Emmitsburg Chronicle

"READ BY MOST EMMITSBURGIANS"

Saturday.

The Weekend

Weather Forecast Cool Friday with a moderating trend over the weekend. Some rain expected on

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Most Anything At A Glance BY ABIGAIL -

Now that the garbage strike has been settled, at least temporarily, the town can settle down to normalcy once again. Seldom has so much excitement been registered in this little community and when such a thing occurs here it is placed in the calamity category. Strikes are for the rest of the country . . . big cities, etc., but they are practically unheard of here. It just shows what a predicament a person can get into. We expect our lights to go off or our phone service to be disrupted perhaps for several days during a winter blizzard but the idea of not having anyone collect our garbage is rather frightening, to say the least. Fortunately the situation existed for only two or three days but what the citizenry expects. in fact demands, that such a repetition should never occur again. The people of the town cannot be left to the mercy of any one individual or groups of individuals or even corporations. Suppose for instance the water company, the phone company. the power company were so disposed and decided to shut off our services, individually or collect-Bedlam would break loose here, therefore these services should be provided with iron-clad contracts insuring the public of uninterrupted service at all times, regardless of circumstances. Anyway we are all happy that the situation has been resolved and that our gar-

I was reading with interest this week that the Ecumenical Council in Rome has been discussing a perpetual calendar. This calendar, if adopted, would be the same the world over and in all religious faiths. The plan has been talked over before but no progress was ever made. It will be noteworthy and most interesting to see if any action is forthcoming when the Council reconvenes next year. I am certain there is much enthusiasm for a perpetual calendar and I feel sure some action will be forthcoming. This method of year always has been confusing to me and I could never remember how Easter was determined always forgetting about the first full moon after, etc.

bage collection has resumed

once again.

Lions Club Plans Charter Night

day night in the Lutheran Parish

Ralph F. Irelan, chairman of the annual Charter and Ladies' CHARLES D. OLINGER Night, announced the affair will and magic acts by David Hagen, months. Frederick. Rev. Nevin D. Smith, Hanover, will be the principal

on the shooting match held at many years he also worked at the the Civic Grounds last Sunday. funiture factories in Gettysburg. One guest was present at the He had resided here for the last meeting. He was Lion James Jar- 19 years. man of Ocean City, Md.

President Beegle appointed the mer Bessie Fox; a son, Carroll E. following committee to handle the Olinger, Emmitsburg R2; a daughannual Kiddies Christmas Party: ter, Mrs. Pauline Summers, Em-Ralph F. Irelan, Charles F. Stout- mitsburg; two grandchildren and er, John 'Buzz' Walter and Clar- six great-grandchildren. He was

The Lions will sponsor another Church, Emmitsburg. shooting match on Sunday, Dec. 9.

Memorial Mass

memorate the seventh anniversary ducted the services. Interment of the repose of the soul of the was made in the Taneytown Re-Rev. David W. Shaum, treasurer Joseph Welty. of Mt. St. Mary's College, Emmitsburg, son of the deceased, will Birthday Party be the celebrant. Michael B. Miss Judy Ridge was tendered a Tract Rd. two miles north of Shaum, grandson, and Robert Ec- party on the occasion of her Emmitsburg, to the extent of about Hospital Report kert, nephew, of the deceased, will birthday Sunday at the home of \$600, according to Chief Sterling serve as Acolytes. Members of her mother, Mrs. Betty Ridge, W. H. White of the Vigilant Hose Co., the Schola Cantorum of Mt. St. Main St. Present at the party who said that the fire company Mary's Seminary, under the di- were Mr. and Mrs. Donald Eyler was called at 8 a.m. to extinguish rection of the Rev. Mr. Timothy and family, Emmit Gardens, Mr. the blaze. Fairfield firemen were Slevin, will comprise the choir. and Mrs. George McDonnell, Tan- also called to assist. Rev. Mr. Stuart Wilson will be eytown, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Mc- Damage was confined to the the organist. The Rev. Francis Donnell, Miss Judy Ridge and chimney area and damaged plast-Wagner, pastor of Saint Joseph's Charles Mort, all of Emmitsburg, er and walls. Church, will be in the sanctuary. the anniversary Mass.

St. Joseph's Church Bazaar, Supper Saturday

will be available for those desir- Frazier.

ing this service. Fall Bazaar have been named:

John Warthen; Dining Room, Mrs. repetition of satin in scrolls out-showed 27.9 per cent of the 74,000 Margaret Myers; Fancy Table, lined the full billowing skirt, people in the county took the vacberger; Sandwich Table, Mrs. after the ceremony. Clara Mae Ott, Mrs. Helen Wills; Supper Tickets, Louis Stoner; James Otto, R2, Thurmont, cousin help defray cost of the program. White Elephant Table, Mrs. Helen of the groom, wore a street length

Donations of food are requested for the dinners and for the Candy and Cake tables as well as argames. Anyone wishing to help white satin bow headdress with Health Department ond others. in the high school on Friday at 1:00 p.m. and on Saturday at 8:00 a.m. Father Storms and Jacob Baker will call on Friday for do-

Funeral Services For Father Dodd

The Very Reverend Francis J Dodd, C.M., former director of Province, at St. Joseph College, Friday morning at Mary Immac-Pa. He had served at St. Joseph carnation corsage. College for 30 years prior to his assignment to the seminary last ception, given by the groom's mother, was held in the parish Thanksgiving brated his golden jubilee of ordin- hall. The wedding cake was a gift

He had served as president of determining the calendar each | Niagara University before his appointment to Emmitsburg.

> Funeral services were held in the chapel of St. Joseph's Provincial House, Emmitsburg, at 11 a.m. Tuesday with a solemn requiem mass. Burial was in the provincial house cemetery.

Survivors are two brothers, Edward and George; one sister, Elizabeth Dodd Keenan, and many President D. L. Beegle presided nieces. Siester Helen Edward, is at the regular meeting of the a member of Emmitsburg Pro-Emmitsburg Lions Club held Mon- vince of the Daughters of Charity, and is assigned at St. Margaret's Hall, 18 members in attendance. | Hospital, Dorchester, Mass.

Charles David Olinger, 80, Cenbe held at Mt. Manor Motel on ter Square, Emmitsburg, died last Monday, Nov. 26 starting at 6:30 Thursday night at 8:30 o'clock o'clock. Entertainment for the in the Warner Hospital, Gettys-34th annual affair will be music burg, after an illness of three

A native of Adams ounty, he was a son of the late Peter and Ellen (Currens) Olinger and was Lion Irelan also gave a report a farmer most of his life. For

Surviving are his wife, the fora member of Elias Lutheran

Funeral services were held Sunday afternoon at 2 o'clock from the Wilson Funeral Home, Emmitsburg. The Rev. Philip Bower, A requiem high Mass to com- former Lutheran pastor here, conlate Mrs. Helen Elizabeth Shaum formed Cemetery. The pallbearers will be offered in Saint Joseph's were Roscoe Shindledecker, Paul Church, Taneytown, this morn- Humerick, Clarence Frailey, Waling (Friday) at 11:30 o'clock, ter Crouse, Paul Eckenrode and Fire Damages House

Mrs. Shaum are invited to attend are rarely ever pleased with any more friends than the people who tax measure.

SELTZER—HULL

St. Anthony's Shrine, Emmitsburg, was the setting on Saturday at 10 a.m. of the wedding of Miss Patricia Belle Hull, Hagerstown, granddaughter of Mrs. Lottie B. Seaman, Hagerstown, to Thomas William Seltzer, R2, Thurmont, son of Mrs. Alma G. Selttie B. Seaman, Hagerstown, to zer and the late Ernest Seltzer. St. Joseph's Church annual sup- The Nuptial Mass, double ring The affair, the oldest of its orated with white pompoms and p.m. type in this area, will get under candlelabra. Mrs. Louis Rosenway promptly at 4 p.m. with the steel, organist, played the tradi- Health Officer, emphasized strongserving of delicious turkey and tional wedding music and accom- ly that whether or not a person ham dinners. Carry-out dinners panied the soloist, Mrs. Bernard

Given in marriage by her god-The following committees for the father, Daniel Lind, R2, Thur- Type II. The Type I dose will be ployment insurance and the amount mont, the bride wore a floor length available again at a later date. Bingo, Mrs. Rita Byard, Mrs. gown of sheer organza over net Gloria Martin; Cake, Miss Lo- and satin, with a basque bodice en to combat a different strain of Loretta Florence, Mrs. Ada Myers; and elbow length sleeves. The polio virus. Therefore both doses Candy, Mrs. Catherine Lowe, Mrs. scalloped neckline was traced must be taken for full protection. Rita Stahley; Decorations, Mrs. with a band of satin applique. A Mrs. Mary Sherwin; Games, Chil- caught with a bow in the back. cine. Greatest response was in dren of Mary of St. Joseph High Her Chapel veil of imported il- the 5-13-year-old group where 53.7 School; Kitchen, Mrs. Marie Ros- lusion was attached to a crown per cent of the estimated 13,199 ensteel, Mrs. Agnes Topper; Par- of pearls. She carried a cascade children took it. cel Post, Mrs. Blanche Bouey. bouquet of white carnations and Mrs. Blanche Kepner; Religious rose buds which she presented at are no after effects, Dr. Burgess Articles Table, Mrs. Loretta Adels- the altar of the Blessed Mother, emphasized.

s asked to come to the kitchen chin length veil and white satin Although the objective of the

Carl Wetzel, R2, Thurmont, take it. cousin of the groom, served as Only a medicine dropper or Otto and Michael Lingg, R2, Thur- feed it to any age person. mont. Altar boys were Daniel

The bride's grandmother wore the Daughters of Charity, Eastern a teal blue wool suit with red tions in Frederick County will be accessories and a white carnation available to Carroll County resi-Emmitsburg, died suddenly at 1:28 corsage. The groom's mother dents who might find it impossible ulate Seminary, Northhampton, brown accessories and a white the Carroll County vaccination

Following the ceremony a re- November 18 and 26. ation at St. Joseph's on Dec. 15. from the bride's grandmother.

For their wedding trip to Boson, Mass., the brid Thurmont.

South Hagerstown High School hitched himself to a plow. and was employed by Doubleday Along the Mediterranean, an-

& Co., Smithsburg. town Planning Mill, Cavetown, ed her Semele.

New Frontier Club Holds Meeting

The New Frontier Democratic Eleusinian Mysteries. guests were present.

gave a report of the sale of the field. Christmas cards by the club mem-

Yarroll gave an interesting and became the harvest queen.

and county tax structure. gifts will be exchanged among the new wine. will be played.

besto-sided home of Roy Hann, World.

Relatives and friends of the late | Individuals who pay heavy taxes | The people who smile often have

Type II Sabin oral polio vacper and bazaar will be held this ceremony was performed by the cine will be given at 14 clinics in Saturday, Nov. 17 in the audi-cousin of the groom, Rev. Leo C. the county Friday from 5 to 9 corium of St. Joseph High School. Wetzel, O.M.I. The altar was dec- p.m. and Saturday from 2 to 6

Dr. Forbes H. Burgess, County has had the Type I vaccine given October 5 and 6 (or previous Salk

Each type of the vaccine is giv Statistics released last month

The vaccine is free and there

Voluntary contributions of 25 The matron of honor, Mrs. cents per dose will be received to

The program has been endorsed Brown; Publicity, Mrs. Kathleen sheath dress, with a round neck- by the Frederick County Medical line and short sleeves of satin Society, which supplied Doctors with a detachable overskirt of to work at the clinics. Other corise organza. She carried a co- workers were volunteer nurses, lonial bouquet of white carna- members of PTA groups, Frederticles for the other tables and tions and red roses and wore a ick Memorial Hospital, County

shoes and gloves. Miss Sharon D. program is to vaccinate as near-Knode, Hagerstown, cousin of the ly 100 per cent of the population bride, was the bridesmaid and between two months and 40 years dressed identical to the matron of as possible, older persons will be given the vaccine if they wish to

best man. Ushers were James lump of sugar are required to

The clinic in Emmitsburg will Lind Jr., and George Sanders Jr. be at the Emmitsburg High School. It was also announced that stawore a green print dress with to take the Type II vaccine at stations which are scheduled for

Origin Given

The Filgrims were joining some piece brown wool knit suit, with strange company when they debrown accessories and a corsage clared a Thanksgiving celebration of yellow tea roses. Upon their in 1621. For the practice of givreturn they will reside at R2, ing thanks for a plentiful harvest goes back almost to the time when The bride is a graduate of man first gave up wandering and

cient peoples held festivals at har-The groom is a graduate of St. vest time in honor of a mother Joseph's High School, Emmits- goddess. The Semites called her burg and is employed at Cave- Astarte, while the Phrygians nam-

> The Romans honored Ceres, the goddess of agriculture, in a celebration called the Cerealia, reports World Book Encyclopedia. And the Greeks paid tribute to Demeter in secret rites called the

Women's Club met on Monday Christianity put an end to many evening in the VFW Auxiliary of these festivals, but a paganrooms on Center Square with Mrs. inspired belief in the Corn Mother, Jane Bollinger, president, presid- have been the remembrance of this ing. Eighteen members and two among some peasants in the British Isles and Europe. Her spirit Mrs. Hazel Topper, chairman of was thought to live in the last the Ways and Means Committee sheaf of grain left standing in

In northern England, the last handful of corn was the "kirn," The speaker of the evening, Mrs. and sometimes it was fashioned Charlotte Yarroll, County treas- into a "kirn doll." In Austria it urer, was introduced by Mrs. Jane was shaped into a wreath and birth of the child. Nolan, program chairman. Mrs. placed on the head of a girl who

informative talk on the duties of During the Middle Ages the her office, and explained the state most common thanksgiving and The next meeting of the club Feast of Saint Martin of Tours, sions requiring the claimant to trees and broke the utility pole. vember 25 at 1:00 p.m. in Fredwill be held on December 10 at or Martinmas, on November 11. 8 p.m. in the VFW Auxiliary People throughout Europe still rooms at which time Christmas celebrate the day with feasts and

members, and cards and games The Pilgrims probably became Refreshments were served and they went to Holland to escapt a social hour followed the meeting. persecution in England, and it may have been the remembrance of this holiday that inspired them to hold Fire caused by a faulty chim- a thanksgiving feast after their ney Tuesday damaged the as- first prosperous year in the New License Suspended

Mrs. Robert A. Grimes, Emnitsburg, R2. Ernest Dubel, Emmitsburg.

mitsburg. Mrs. Charles T. Jones, Rocky Ridge. Discharged

Unemployment Laws Changed By Election

Significant changes in Mary- Civil Defense Agency. land's Unemployment Insurance Law were outlined this week by it will be assumed that an enemy Stephen C. Cromwell, executive has detonated nuclear weapons in director of the Dept. of Unem- or near Maryland some hours beployment Security. These changes, fore the time of the exercise. It were voted for under Question 7 in the recent state-wide elections at the time of the exercise. and deal principally with the eliof payment such persons may receive under the new provisions. These provisions, as Mr. Cromwell outlined them, will be effective as of Dec. 6, and are as fol-

1. Claimant who exhausts all benefits in a benelt year must have earnings to qualify for benefits in a new benefit year under the present law. The new requirement is that he must have earnings of at least 10 times his weekly benefit amount since the start of the benefit year in which he exhausted all benefits.

2. Benefit payments are reduced by the full amount received as a pension if the employer paid the full premium cost of the pension. Benefit payments are reduced by one half the amount received as a pension if the employer paid some of the premium cost of the pension. (Amounts received from Old Age Insurance benefits are included in this category). Each such reduced benefit payment to count as a full week of benefits. NOTE: Disability payments are not pensions.

3. Dismissal payments are allocated to the weeks following separation from employment equal to the number of weeks pay received and such payments are treated as wages earned in such weeks.

4. Vacation payments paid at or during a layoff are allocated to the weeks following date of payment equal to the number of weeks pay received and such payments treated as wages earned in such weeks.

5. Weekly benefit amount inthree new weekly benefit amounts emergency ambulance entrance at ference. -\$36, \$37, \$38.

6. Dependents' allowances shall remains fixed for the duration of not be transferred to another claimant during such benefit year. the equipment. The father or stepfather is presumed to be the principal support if the children are part of a pendents' allowances may be claimed by the mother or stepmother if she can show she is

supporting the children. 7. Disqualifications for voluntarily leaving work.

Discharge or suspension as a disciplinary measure. Failure to apply for or accept

The present disqualification provisions are retained. An alternate disqualification provision may be imposed, requiring a claimant to become reemployed, earn at least ten times his weekly benefit sum College Students and then lose the new job through no fault of his own before again Injured In Wreck becoming eligible for benefits.

8. Pregnancy—The present law prohibits the payment of benefits two months before the expayment of benefits four months before the expected date of the

constitutes wages.

In addition to this, Mr. Cromto find work.

The State Dept. of Motor Ve- \$675. hicles this week announced the suspension of the driver's license Assembly To Meet Emmitsburg.

in effect was enacted in 1954, and time.

Civil Defense Alert Wednesday

A statewide Civil Deftnse Radiological Monitoring Exercise will be conducted on November 21, according to an announcement made this week by Rinaldo Van Brunt, Director of the Maryland

For the purpose of the exercise as expressed in Senate Bill 19, will also be assumed that the entire State is covered with fallout

All 668 fixed monitoring stainjections), he should still take gibility of claimants for unem-tions in the State will participate was in progress. in this exercise with Baltimore City, county and State Federal a flood of phone calls by irate Agencies and private industry having assigned trained personnel to man the stations. Radiological Defense Officers for each County and Baltimore City will partici pate at local Civil Defense Control centers. Reports from local areas will be forwarded by radio, teletype and phone to the State Control Center in Pikesville.

According to General Van Brunt, sealed envelopes will be provided each radiological monitoring station and from data enclosed in these envelopes the exercise will be developed. The data in the envelopes is to be kept secret until the exercise opens at 8:30 a.m. Robert E. Creaghan, State Civil Defense Training Officer, has been assigned as coordinator for the project.

nicipal Agencies participating, the erate monitoring stations: The and Inland Fish Commission, Deies, State Police, National Guard, Water Pollution Control Commission, Social Security Administration, Baltimore Gas and Electric Company and the Potomac Edison Company.

Hospital Operates With Deficit

The board of directors of the Warner Hospital, Gettysburg, at a meeting approved expenditures mum of \$35 by the addition of of \$850 for improvements to the lege's sixth annual Civil War Con-

the rear of the hospital. be determined when claimant files approved expenditures for repair Gettysburg Address — A Revolufirst valid claim for benefits and of the parking lot surface by bor- tionary Manifesto." Monday at cugh workmen. The hospital will 11:00 a.m. he will address the benefit year. Dependents may pay for materials and labor with student body in the Student Union the borough donating the use of Building on "The Irressible Cen-

The hospital was directed to vote its 60 shares of stock of the First National Bank of Gettyshousehold maintained by him. De- burg in favor of the merger with the Littlestown State Bank.

> accounting firm of Fishel, Baskin and Dunn, submitted a report of their annual audit to the directors for study and approval at a later sent a program of Civil War date. Operations for the period from June 1. 1961, to June 30 1962, showed a net loss of \$54,- Legion Auxiliary 404.11.

President John D. Teeter presided at the meeting with Drs. Bruce Wolff and W. R. Cadle representing the medical staff.

Two persons were injured when an auto snapped a utility pole Joy Shop was voted upon by the along the Gettysburg Rd., six group, and they will give \$5.00. pected date of the birth of a child. miles north of here Saturday eve- Several thank-you notes were The new provision prohibits the ning. Dennis Gallagher. 20, Cliff- read. \$17.70 was made from the side Park, N. J., a student at Mt. recent food sale. It was also an-St. Mary's College, according to nounced that \$96.70 was cleared the officers, was attempting to from the first two weeks of the 9. Wages-Vacation pay paid at pass another venicle on the crest magazine sale. Proceeds will be the time of layoff or separation of a hill, saw traffic approaching used to purchase hospital equiphim and ran off the left side of ment for lending use of those the road. The Gallagher car, ac- who need such articles. A Disharvest festival was held on the well added that the law's provi-

actively be seeking work in order Warner Hospital for bruises of ty for members will be held on are still in effect and that the both knees and arms. A passenger, Wednesday, December 12. Maryland State Employment Ser- Elaine Sottolano, 17, also of Cliffvice, a division of the Dept. of side Park, was treated for a bruis- Ann Topper. Robbie Sanders' familiar with this celebration when the Employment Security, is contined the security of the Land to t uing to expand and improve its was taken before Justice of the prize, but she was not present. program in assisting such persons Peace John Whitmore, where he Refreshment committee for Depleaded guilty to a charge of mak- cember is Nettie Ashbaugh and ing a bad pass and paid a fine of Beatrice Umbel. The meeting ad-\$10 and costs. Damage to his car journed and the ladies joined the and the pole was estimated at men of the Post for refreshments.

of Paul F. Dougherty, R2, Taney- The Bishop McNamara General town. At the same time the Dept. Assembly of the Knights of Co- tion Club will hold a benefit shootreported it has restored the lic- lumbus will hold a business meet- ing match at the Civic Grounds ense of Ray Lawrence Lowe, R2, ing at the Emmitsburg Council's on Sunday, November 18, start-Thurmont and had refused a li- home on Monday, Nov. 26. Paul ing at 1 o'clock in the afternoon. The Internal Revenue Code now invited to attend.

poses.

Local Garbage Strike Appears

Emmitsburg's garbage collection strike was short-lived. The strike began last Thursday when Charles R. Wetzel, local collector, notified the Town Fathers he would no longer haul the town's trash. Friday morning, collection day, a sizeable number of trash containers were placed on the streets for hauling. The general

was in progress. Town officials were delugtd with citizens who demanded the strike be settled as soon as possible, and with assurance this sort of

thing would not be repeated. Several emergency meetings were scheduled by the Town Council and other sources of colections were discussed and a plan reed upon. Circulars were disributed over the town and resients were urged to place these

es on the garbage contain licating they wanted the ew collector to remove the trash lowever by Monday morning Mr Wetzel had resumed his regular collection after discussing the mat ter with the Town Council and is now serving most of his regular customers. Council pointed our that Wetzel's service had been nost satisfactory in the past and In addition to County and Mu- that few, if any, complaints ever were received regarding garbage following organizations also op- collection in Emmitsburg. The Council points out that individuals State Roads Commission, Game have a perfect right to select anyone who has the qualified facilipartment of Forests and Parks, ties to collect their trash and do Department of Tidewater Fisher- not have to subscribe to any single service. Council still is discussing the present situation and in the meantime Wetzel continues his regular collections.

Civil War Lectures Are Scheduled

Bruce Catton, senior editor of American Heritage, will give two lectures on the Civil War Novemher 18 and 19 at Gettysburg Col-

He will speak at 8:00 p.m. Sun-At the same time the directors day in Christ Chapel on "The tennial.

The lectures continue the tradition initiated by the college in 1957 when the first Civil War Conference was held. The lectures are designed as the "Robert Philip M. Dunn, a partner in the Fortenbaugh Memorial Lectures"

and are open to the public. Prior to Catton's lecture Sunday night, the college choir will premusic.

Holds Meeting

The regular meeting of the Francis X. Elder Unit 121, American Legion Auxiliary was held on November 6 in the Post Home. Anna Bushman, president, presided with 23 members present. The president's message from the bulletin was read. A donation to Gallagher was treated at the erick. The annual Christmas par-

The draw prize was won by

Shooting Match

The Indian Lookout Conserva-

Mrs. Junior L. Manahan, Em- cense to Irene Joyce Grable, R1, A. Keepers is faithful navigator Prizes will be turkeys, hams of the assembly and all Fourth and other items. Shells will be Degree Knights of Columbus are furnished and participation is limited to 12-gauge shotguns.

Calvin E. Sayler, R2, Thurmont. represents a complete revamping Tips and gratuities are taxable Farmers Federal Tax Guide is Mrs. Ralph L. Hatter, R1. Em- of the income tax law to that income for Federal income tax pur- free at all Internal Revenue OfBOWLING LEAGUE

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The Palms 3; Smith's Auto Elec. 1

East End Garage 3; Pen Moc 1

Farm Boys 2; Lightning Leaders 2 High game, A. Umble, 121; high set, F. Hobbs and J. Trent, 311.

High team game and set, East

LADIES' BOWLING LEAGUE

(Emmitsburg Recreation Center)

Texaco Stars 4; Launderettes 0

Texaco Stars 24

Five Sisters 22

Alley Kats

Grange

Nite Owls

Farmerettes

Launderettes

November 8th Results

Five Sisters 4; Grange 0

Farmerettes 3; Nite Owls 1 Bill's Snack Bar 2; Alley Kats 2 High game and set, 126, 326-

A. Lingg (Bill's Snack Bar).

ment will fit any make of car.

Kittema

In return for the companionship and affection your pet cat lavishes on the family, you can see she gets the care necessary to keep her healthy and happy.

It pays to brush or comb her coat at least once a day...for

your pet's sake as well as your furniture's. But be gentle. Cats have delicate skin.

Ordinarily, the fastidious cat takes care of her own bathing, constantly licking herself clean.

But sometimes she can get up-

But, sometimes, she can get unusually dirty and then, a rubdown with a damp cloth is in or-

der. Baths are unnecessary for the most part, yet some felines the to frolic in the water.

cat's agile, cleansing tongue can't

reach and of these, the eyes are the most important. At the Purina Cat Care Center, we make sure to wipe the corners of the eyes

daily so foreign matter can't accumulate or cause infection.

or strips), cat litter, or sand and change the lining often. On the less clinical side of cat

On the less clinical side of cat care, there's the matter of play and affection. A little fussin' over won't spoil your pet. Happiness can often come in the form of a tennis ball, a rattle, a spool of twine, a crumpled piece of cellophane and, most important, a loving pat from a member of her "people family."

Tobby

by LEE MILLAN

to be launched.

It's Model Boat Time

Sailors from three to eighty-three with salt in their veins and a thirst for adventure are swarming to local ponds and lakes. Summertime is sailing time, and the country's fleet of model boats and ships is ready to be launched.

Modelers like myself who have

warm days. In fact this past Winter I've changed my whole scheme of model boating

interest. For years I had concentrated on models of ancient vin-

tage. But my new fleet sparkles

with today's pleasure craft... motor launches, light sport craisers, and slender sail boats.

I've enjoyed every minute of this change from selecting

ready-to-run models to building kits and mapping out the right

kind of power to use. Now I have a good variety of fuel power and radio control in my models. It

took only one day on the water to prove to me that my new fleet was a worthy one.

As every model ship builder and sailor knows, there are few

delights on the same par as

launching a new ship ... particu-

larly when you've made it

spent months building new vessels have

anxiously awaited these

If your cat can't get out, make sure she has a sanitary pan or box lined with newspapers (sheet

The finance company's attach-

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End Garage, 514 and 1477.

Pen Moc ...

The Palms

Tuesday's Results

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PTA BAZAAR **NETS \$1350**

Seton School PTA was held on the PTA wishes such a plan it Yankees Thursday evening, Nov. 8, Pres- must go after it. ident George Van Kirk presiding. of the October bazaar were dis- the gavel over to the vice presi-

The guest speaker for the evefraternity of Christian Doctrine. Miss Patti outlined the CCD program and defined ecumenism. She emphasized how both these movements foster Christian unity Lime Co., has been elected to the (Emmitsburg Recreation Center) among ourselves and between us board of directors of the National and those of other faiths.

pamphlets on Civil Defense and uary. Mr. LeGore's election was Smith's Auto Elec. 18 spoke briefly on emergency ar- formally announced by Robert M. Lightning Leaders 17 rangements for Mother Seton Koch, president of the 550-mem-School. The best thinking is that ber association which is headquarin case of disaster, parents should tered in Washington, D. C. not try to reach the children and take them home, but leave them

My Sincere Thanks and Appreciation

to my Friends and Supporters who voted for me in my successful election as Judge of the Orphans' Court.

Howard Z. Stup

temporarily in the care of school authorities. Government agencies will draw up a Civil Defense plan (Emmitsburg Recreation Center) The regular meeting of Mother Van Kirk stated bluntly that if Myers Radio & TV

Sayler's Store . At the conclusion of the meet-Emmitsburg Recreation 20 Copies of the financial report ing President Van Kirk turned Frankies Tavern ... Conservation Club 15 tributed among the members. A dent, Pierre Fontaine, of Our Mountaineers . net profit of \$1350 was realized Lady of Mt. Carmel parish. Sgt. Monday's Results from the event. Sister Agatha Van Kirk leaves soon for duty in Frankies Tavern 4; Mountaineers 0 warmly thanked the parents for Oslo, Norway. Mr. Fontaine will Sayler's Store 3; Fairfield A's 0 their wonderful support and services during the bazaar.

serve as acting president for the remainder of the school year.

Serve as acting president for the myers Radio 2; Yankees 2

Myers Radio 2; Yankees 2 Refreshments were served by High game, G. Myers, 145; High ning was Miss Patti, representing members of St. Joseph parish with set, D. Sayler, 384. High team the Baltimore Archdiocesan Con- Mrs. George Danner acting as the game and set, Sayler's Store, 550, chairman of the committee.

ELECTED TO BOARD

Harry W. LeGore Jr., LeGore Limestone Institute, Inc. for a Farm Boys Sgt. Van Kirk distributed three-year term starting in Jan- East End Garage



Thou shalt say, there is lift--(Job 22:29).

stay focused on negation, but know that there is lifting up through Christ. Through Christ in you there is resurrection into newness of life.

Queen Goes Recruiting



PATRICIA WEAVER, National College Queen for 1961, is helping in the search for her 1962 successor which is now getting under way. She is handing out entry blanks at the campus of her own Wilson College in Chambersburg, Pa., where she is a junior. The attractive sports car is the British Motor Corporation's Austin Healey Sprite, one of the prizes 20-year-old Pat won when she was chosen as "the nation's most attractive and intelligent college girl." A new Sprite will also go to the winner of the 1962 contest.

Do not let your thoughts

To the citizens and voters of the Emmitsburg area for the gratifying vote given me in the November 6th election.

I consider this as an endorsement of the policies under which I have conducted the affairs of my office during the past years and will therefore be moved to continue this policy in the years ahead and serve all of the people of Frederick County to the best of my judgment and ability.

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GREAT BRITAIN DECIDES TO STAY OUT OF WAR

By Lon K. Savage

American armies moved, and American men died in the Civil War 100 years ago this week, but the most important news of the week came from overseas.

The English cabinet, after months of tortuous argument, decided in a session on November 11 and 12 to refuse a suggestion by France to call for an armistice in the Civil War. In short, the cabinet decided to keep Britain out of the Civil War.

The decision virtually ended the possibility that the American problem would be solved by persons from abroad. It also dealt a bitter blow to the Confederacy, which hoped for foreign intervention. And it provided a victory for the firm but tactful diplomacy of President Lincoln's Secretary of State, William Henry Seward. The Meeting

The immediate issue before the British cabinet had been a proposal by Napoleon II, Emperor of France, that France and England ask for a six-month armistice in the American war to halt the slaughter and to re-open Southern ports. Behind it was a desire of both French and English interests in Southern trade—especially in the cotton trade.

When the cabinet assembled to discuss the proposal, most of the leaders had been, at one time or another, in favor of intervention in the war. There were Lord John Russell, the British Foreign Secretary; Lord Palmerston, the Prime Minister, and William E. Gladstone, the liberal cabinet leader who, a month earlier, had argued in favor of the Confederacy despite its stand on slavery.

But there were serious difficulties in the path of in-

Chief among them was the attitude of Russia. To Russia, the United States presented a guarantee of European equilibrium and a check on British aggression. Three days earlier, Russia had rejected the French proposal.

Moreover, there was the matter of slavery. Lincoln's Emancipation Proclamation of September 22 had been published worldwide, and British intervention might appear as a type of defense of the institution of slavery.

Finally, there was the Battle of Antietam in September, when the Confederacy's General Robert E. Lee had been driven from Maryland back into Virginia. This tended to reduce the argument frequently heard in Britain that the American Union could never be restored.

Russell Gives In In the meeting, itself, Palmerston urged delay in any action on the French proposal. Russell, more inclined in favor of the South than his Prime Minister, conceded. The Russian threat of non-cooperation, more than anything else, probably convinced him. "We ought not to move at present without Russia," he had said.

"Lord Russell rather turned tail," Gladstone wrote about the meeting. "He gave way without resolutely fight- in the Circuit Court for Freder ing out his battle." The decision was made, and England ick County, Maryland, in equity. notified France that it would not join in a request for an MARGARET B. McKELVY 238 N. Market St., Frederick, armistice, since Lincoln would not accept it.

Napoleon II now was alone in his desire to intervene. Eventually, he, too, decided to stay clear of the war. Next week: Battle lines are drawn,

People, Spots In The News

SULTRY SOPHIA

Loren takes break during filming of "Madame

Sans Gene" in Italy.

OLD SMOKIES—Ancient steam-engine

WAXING MERRY: Red Skelton's

ninth year of co-sponsorship by Johnson's Wax is marked by

birthday cake and backstage Hollywood party at start of his

12th straight year on TV.

FLAMINGO CHA-CHA-CHA-Their bright pink feathers

showing almost white, a flamingo family promenades across lagoon at Caribbean Gardens in Naples, Fla.

parade in Farm Prog-

ress Show at Pinckney

ville, Ill.

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Writes . . .

BY ROGER W. BABSON

Babson Discusses Crisis BABSON PARK, Mass., Nov. 15-The Cuban situation is featured in the news as a great

"crisis". think, however, that all news today must be d i s c o unted somewhat because of the competition between the various news media. The news-

papers have to come out with an edition on schedule, while radio and television grind out material for eighteen hours daily. Owing to the fact that these newer methods of communication get tremendous income from advertising in connection with these newcasts, probably twenty per cent of the news has to be manufactured and certainly much of it is exaggerated. Therefore anything called a crisis today should be discount-

The Struggle Between Those Who Have And Those Who Have Not

It seems as if this struggle all started with Cain and Abel, and has continued throughout the ages. A reading of the Old Testament shows how crises constantly developed in Persian, Babylonian, Egyptian, and Roman history. Whatever change has occurred in military warfare, there seems to have been no change in human nature.

Furthermore, each nation has its cycle. Those who are at the bottom gradually come to the top; then power and wealth deteriorate and they go back to the bottom again. Even the stock market has its cycles. Moody counts ten of these from the time our battleship Maine was sunk in the harbor of Havana, Cuba, in 1898 to President Eisenhower's heart attack in 1955.

English History During the past summer, I have been reading a most complete history of England. It consists of seven volumes and about six thousand pages. It is entitled THE PICTORIAL HIS-TORY OF ENGLAND, published by W. and R. Chambers of

ORDER OF PUBLICATION No. 20147 Equity

Maryland WALTER A. McKELVY

Swissvale Avenue, Pittsburgh 21, Penna. The OBJECT of the BILL OF

COMPLAINT in these proceedings is to procure a divorce A VINCU-LO MATRIMONII by the Plaintiff, Margaret B. McKelvy, from the Defendant, Walter A. Mc-Kelvy, and for such other and further relief as the nature of the case may require.

The BILL states in substance, that the Plaintiff is a resident of Frederick County, Maryland having resided at 238 N. Market St., Frederick for more than one year last past and that the Defendant is a resident of the State of Pennsylvania, having resided therein for more than one year last past, his last known address being at 1321 Swissvale Avenue, Pittsburgh 21, Pennsylvania; that the said parties were married on February 11, 1942 at Ellicott City, Howard County, Maryland, by a regularly ordained minister of the Gospel: that no children were born to said marriage; and the BILL alleges that more than five (5) years ago the parties voluntarily separated and since that time have voluntarily lived separate and apart, said separation having continued for more than eighteen months last past; and that there is no reasonable expectation of a reconciliation between said parties. The BILL prays for a divorce A VINCULO MATRIMONII with a prayer for general relief.

It is thereupon this 22nd day of October, 1962, by the Circuit Court for Frederick County, sitting as a Court of Equity, OR-DERED that the Plaintiff give notice to the non-resident Defendant of the object and substance of the BILL by causing a copy of this ORDER OF PUBLI-CATION to be published in some newspaper published in Frederick County once a week, for four successive weeks prior to the 24th day of November, 1962, warning said Defendant to be and appear in this Court in person or by Solicitor on or before the 25th day of December, 1962 and show cause, if any he has, why a Decree should not be passed as prayed. True Copy Test:

ELLIS C. WACHTER, Clerk of the Circuit Court for Frederick County, Md. EDWARD D. STORM,

Solicitor for Plaintiff Filed October 22, 1962

London, England, about 1850. The story consists of continual crises beginning with the year 56 B.C. As one reads these volumes, he thinks that England could not possibly last more than a hundred years. The serfs were continually fighting to get a little property and freedom, while those who inher-

ited their property lived in great

castles. The conflict, however,

was much the same as today.

From my reading of history I see no possibility of either Democracy or Communism being wiped out. Both will be suppressed at certain times in certain nations, but will rise up again in other nations. Whether, in the final analysis, it will be the same old struggle with each group alternately becoming stronger, or whether the two groups will gradually merge by becoming more alike, no one

East Versus West

At present, the Communist nations consist of Russia, China, and their satellites, with India more or less on the fence. These Communist countries are controlled by Dictators and hence are more efficient in time of war (whether cold or hot) than are

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the Democratic nations.

The Dictators of these countries can control the news and actions of the people much better than can the President and the Congress of any Democratic country. Furthermore, I believe there will always be Dictators, and there will always be Presidents or other such heads of free states, and both will always have the above advantages and disadvantages. This even applies to a little country like Cuba, which is making

headlines today. Word Te Investors

Yet, I am not pessimistic. Conditions are far better today than in any of the two thousand years covered by the history of England which I have been reading supplemented by THE STORY OF MANKIND, written by Hendrik Van Loon, and similar books. There is today and always will be an opportunity for those with integrity, industry, scientific and inventive curiosity. Opportunities may be more difficult for those who are living on inherited property without making a definite contribution to the welfare of the world.

Human nature is the same-

legislation is of only temporary value; while the conflict continues to be between those who "have" and those who "have not", whether of nations, political parties, families, or individuals. This also applies to industries and corporations in their competitive fight for markets. As new inventions, new products, and new laws take the place of existing ones, the careful investor should allus his stocks and bonds to keep up with the changing clines.

DAV Receiving Disability Checks

Some 26,000 disabled veterans in Maryland started receiving their increased compensation checks this month, F. E. Quinn, manager of the Veterans Administration Regional Office in Baltimore, said this ment increase in 1957.

The October payment included the increase for that month as well as a special increase amounting to a three months retroactive payment. In November the checks will contain the regular monthly These increases for veterans with service - connected injuries vill boost payments from \$19 to a month for those who have per cent disability and will

ange up to an increase of from 225 to \$250 a month for an uncarried veteran with 100 per cent In some special cases where a disabled veteran requires attendance and aid the monthly pay-

ment will be raised from \$600 to These increases were designed

to meet the rising costs of living since the last compensation pay-



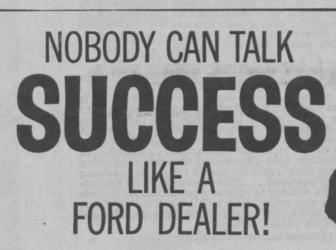
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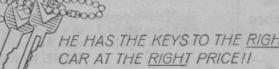
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Childbirth And Mother By Mary K. Macdonald, R.N. Baby Care Counselor Collingswood, N. J.

at all mean you'll be right back Welfare Committee of Cook Counin the condition you were in before you became pregnant. It'll Board of Health, in a medical rebe a good many weeks before the port summed it all up this way: various organs of your body affected by your pregnancy readjust six months to get back physically. themselves and return to normal. We have mothers who complain

is a strenuous one and rest is essential for the new mother. While can't find one thing wrong with you may feel that you should them—their blood count and body Stakes Races start looking after your baby al- chemistry are fine, but still they're most immediately, you owe it to tired. And no wonder. So many yourself and your baby to first who have two, three or more chilget your own strength back.

It is right after childbirth that help. They don't have a chance too many a mother these days wears herself out and becomes ill because she fails to accept the fact that it takes time after childbirth to recover her strength.

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... Bells may

first crack at it.

gang.

has entered a serious bid for TV rights to the return heavyweight title bout between Sonny Liston and Floyd Patterson. ABC feels their first

ight last month made for such a poor theater-TV show that the theater men won't be inter-

ested in the return match, hence they want

much longer to come back." childbirth but throughout the ba-

TODAY AND TOMORROW

Feature Editor of TV GUIDE MAGAZINE

star together in Dinah Shore's March 17 show

... NBC's "Hallmark Hall of Fame" is planning
a late winter presentation of Handel's oratorio
"The Messiah." "Hallmark's" two-hour "Hamlet"

"The Messiah." "Hallmark's" two-hour "Hamlet" has been designated as the last show of the season next spring. George C. Scott may portray Hamlet... Producers of "International Showtime" and "Sing Along with Mitch," televised back-to-back Friday nights on NBC, want to combine them for a two-hour, one-shot special during the winter. "Sing Along" tunes would have an all-circus motif and be interspersed with takes of European circus acts from the

movies would sing along with the Mitch Miller

ARA WILLIAMS' NEW SERIES MAY TURN out to

for CBS . . . Cyd Charisse and Jack Lemmon will guest

with tapes of European circus acts from the "Showtime" files. For the clincher, Don Ameche, "Showtime" host and an old hand at singing in

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people hear that the "Dr. Kildare" people are planning an approach to a particular disease that they, the Casey people, have already completed, they call them, the Kildare people, and vice versa. Meanwhile, Tallulah Bankhead, makes her medical debut in Kildare's "How Far That Little Candle" episode; and Suzanne Pleshette, who won an Emmy nomination for her performance in "Shining Image" for Kildare, does a second episode, "The Soul Killer." End medical report . . Edie Adams will tape her Dec. 13th ABC special in England, since she'll be filming a Bob Hope movie at the time . . ABC's "Fight of the Week" has entered a serious bid for TV rights to the

NBC IS HOLDING VIC DAMONE'S SUMMERTIME "The Lively Ones" in reserve for a prime-time spot, if one opens up this winter. But producer-director Barry Shear meanwhile is negotiating for two hour-long "Lively Ones" specials, which may go on NBC before New Year's . . . Metropolitan Opera basso Jerome Hines makes his first TV appearance since his recent triumphal tour of Russia on "Voice of Firestone" Nov. 18. Ballerina Mia Slavenska will be on the same program . . . French-born Jacqueline Beer, onetime Miss France and five-year supporting veteran of "77 Sunset Strip", gets the lead in the series' upcoming "The Tarnished Idol" segment . . . "No comment" is all creator-producer Don McGuire will say to current reports that young Josh Peine may be on his way out of "Don't Call Me Charliel" Peine had already lost the title role when the series' name was changed from its original "Viva Judson McKay!"

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ular sport to metropolitan Balti-"I've written papers on the more. Racing conducted by the subject and I've read many others, Maryland Jockey Club, older than but this tiredness is not so much the Republic, will continue through science as it is fact. It just seems Saturday, December 15.

to take time, and this length of The racing strip, completely retime varies with the personality surfaced since the spring meeting, Doctrine is a canonically establishmother will find diaper service a of the mother. Nothing bothers has been enclosed by an aluminum ed and highly indulgenced Internavaluable asset both for herself the happy-go-lucky mother who offset rail as a safety measure. tional association of apostolic lay means of spiritual formation is just had her third baby and is go- The many other improvements to people organized in the parish un-Dr. Edward M. Dorr of Chicago, ing to have a dozen, but those the historic Old Hilltop Course will der the direction of a Priest to

> There is no doubt in my mind worth \$185,000 and highlighted by that diaper service can play an renewals of the time-honored Dixeffective role in making life eas- ie Handicap and rich Pimlico Fu- every parish by St. Pius X in 1905. ier for the mother, not only after turity, is scheduled for the 28-day racing meeting of the year.

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who are nervous and tense take be readily visible to the patrons. promote the religious education of and the Confraternity Rule of Life. A program of six stakes races all. A lay organization since its

> session, the East's final major made up of an Executive Board, of all CCD activities: an aitive membership, an aggreg-The stakes program got under ate membership and an associate way on opening day with the runmembership. The work of the ning of the \$15,000-added Pimlico Confraternity is carried out by six grace to make Thee known, and main divisions of its active and

The divisions are Teachers, who historic Pimlico Race Course this fillies will take the spotlight for instruct in schools of religion; the running of the \$20,000-added Fishers, who recruit participants in all divisions; Helpers, who per-The gala Thanksgiving week form numerous tasks without program will feature the running which the parish CCD could not of the Dixie Handicap on Thanks- successfully function; Discussion giving Day and the Pimlico Fu- Club Groups, who meet regularly crity on Saturday. The nation's to improve their knowledge and finest grass stars have been nam- understanding of religion through ed to the mile-and-a-half Dixie, group reading and discussion; Parent Educators, who assist par-The Futurity, which climaxes ents in teaching religion at home; the championship phase of top and Apostles of Good Will, who vents for two-year-olds, is one of recall fallen-away Catholics and the most prized fixtures in racing. assist in bringing non-Catholics

pronounced champion of his age Although teaching religion is the

mile Baltimore Beltway and Jones The \$25,000 - added Gallorette Falls Expressway make the Mary-Stakes for fillies and mares at land Jockey Club plant more ac-

Racing Secretary Charles Mc-Jennings Handicap, on Saturday, Lennan reports that his barns are

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ciety whose work of spreading sus Christ our Lord. Amen. knowledge of the Faith is depend-The Confraternity of Christian ent upon and conditioned by the religious motivation and spiritual training of its workers. A prime offered all Confraternity members through the Apostleship of Prayer

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"O God. who desirest that all should come to the knowledge of the truth and be saved, grant the

particular field of the Confratern- to devote ourselves to Thy love ity apostolate, this is not its only in the service of the souls whom purpose; it is also a spiritual so- Thou has redeemed. Through Je-



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Farmers Cautioned On of this year were urged not to Land Use Program

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Act of 1962.

the end of this year. William L. Dudley, Chairman, production of row crops and small comfortable at all times. grains and keep it in conserving use for another year, under terms and conditions similar to those

for the existing contracts. As under the Conservation Repart in the 1963 land use pro-

By Ted Kesting

Winter camping is not foremost ties of today, and that is a shame, for most of those who indulge closet for hunting or ice fishing. swear it is just as much fun as for choice camping spots during the off-season. The bugs and snakes are gone. The woods are



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Agricultural Stabilization and ly disappeared. Instead of hot, scab-free state Conservation State Committee for muggy days, the temperature is Maryland, said that such farmers on the crisp and invigorating side. will have an opportunity to con- And, if a chap goes with the cortinue diversion of their land from rect equipment, he is eminestly

One item he simply has to have is a good, wood stove, of the sheepherder variety, for keeping the tent warm. A-wall tents are the accepteted shelter when using serve program, farmers taking woodburning stoves, but there is no law which states other types gram will be required to provide of tents cannot be so employed a cover which will protect the In something like an umbrella land from wind and water erosion. tent it is best to run the stove Specific details concerning pay- pipe, by using elbow-joints, out destroy the protective cover on ment rates and other provisions of an asbestos-metal ring through their land until they become ac- are now available in ASCS coun- the sidewall, rather than through the roof. Make sure your tent is mas rush were advised to avoid Longer-range aspects of the large enough so the stove is at possible delay by getting a social least two feet from any canvas. security account number now. whose contracts expire the end ly enacted Food and Agriculture are being developed and will be One can cook on these stoves too, announced later, the Chairman of course, but having a good, peoutdoors makes for faster and never had a social security num-

in some impressive sack time. And speaking of which, of course, good warm sleeping bags are a must. Clothing will be a bit different from summer wear, being of the insulated and woolen variety. But, should be made to change it. among the popular outdoor activi- here again, a chap needs nothing he wouldn't ordinarily have in the

The grub supply should be more summer camping — or more so. ample than that on a summer trip cations during the colder seasons. is generally stepped up a bit durgantuan appetites follow.

The basic premise of camping in general is that, beyond the fun afield, it swiftly transports a man from the routine of day-today city living. He enters another world, and by so doing, gets a new prospective, or, as John Jobson, Camping Editor, Sports Afield Magazine says. "You get your batteries recharged."

Veterinarians Battle Sheep Disease

Maryland veterinarians are cooperating in a newly-established program to eradicate sheep scab in the State.

The program, according to the Maryland State Veterinary Medical Association, is necessary because Maryland is considered a sheep scab infected area. Sheep farmers here cannot send their animals to surrounding states without undergoing examination and dipping.

Sheep scab designates varied parasitic problems of the skin, caused by the mange mite.

The eradication effort is a co pperative program of the Live Stock Sanitary Service, the Excension Department of the University of Maryland and the Animal Disease Eradication Division of the United States Department of Agriculture.

There are some 1,100 flocks numbering 38,000 sheep in Maryider the eradication program, Extension Department personnel will visit farms and examine their flocks, and will call in a veterinarian if they find any suspicious - appearing signs of sheep scab. The veterinarian will make the diagnosis and superrise the treatment

Return visits will be made to

Here is a new, regular feature of this newspaper.



GUMS The major cause of tooth loss in adults is not cavi-

ties, but periodontal conditions (diseases of the gums). Here are some tips for healthier gums: Massage your



Bleeding gums are a warning sign. A dentist should be consulted. Be careful of toothpicks and dental floss. Vigorously forced against the gums, they can cause damage and eventually periodon-

tal disease. A mouthwash should be used after brushing. A teaspoonful of table salt in warm water is fine to mechanically cleanse the teeth and gums of food particles.

However, to remove potentially harmful bacteria in the mouth, a new antiseptic (germ killing) and anesthetic (pain killing) mouthwash called Chloraseptic is now

available in drugstores. Found to be more effective than iodine as an oral germ killer, this medication relieves pain from sore throats as well as irritations in the mouth.

But remember, the most important advice: SEE YOUR DENTIST TWICE A YEAR.

often under a virgin mantle of each farm in about two months security office or post office. The Conservation Reserve contracts bright, clean snow and there is a and, providing sufficient control of new social security card will have covering 1.3 million acres of land peaceful quietness. The blemish- the disease has been accomplished, the same number originally as on about 19,000 farms expire at es and eyesores created by the application will be made to the signed to the worker. careless summer campers unfort- Department of Agriculture for unately among us have magical- State certification as a sheep jobs is always hectic, Mr. King



Students, housewives, and others who plan to make extra cash by working during the pre-Christ-

W. S. King, district manager of the Hagerstown social security oftroleum-fueled camp stove for use fice, reminded students who have In winter the nights are longer and the camper can really get in some impressive such times.

social security cards to make sure that the account is in their married name. If the card is still in the maiden name, application

The key to the benefits which are paid to workers who retire, die, or become disabled is the num-ber on your social security card. Any person who cannot locate his There are long weekends and va- of like duration, for activity afield or her card should take immediate steps to make application for a fellow has little competition ing this time of year, and Gar- new one by obtaining a form for this purpose at the nearest social



"If staying alive is your

empty out that ammunition! Store your gun in a good, safe placeand remain a member of the human race!" THE NATIONAL RIFLE ASSOCIATION teaches

shooting safety

The competition for Christma said. Having your social security card available will make finding cash-producing Christmas employment easier.



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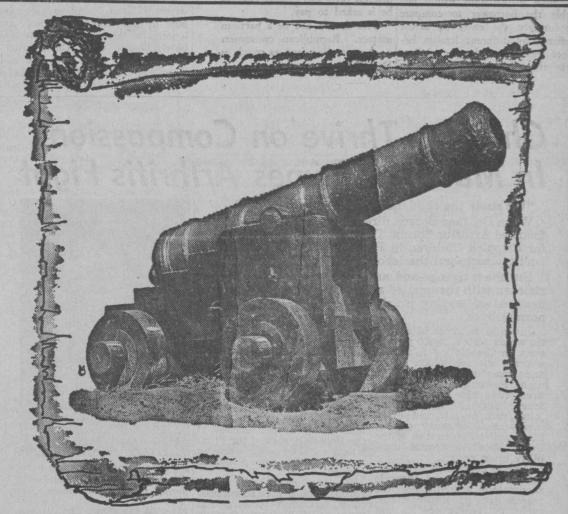
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SPECIAL WASHINGTON REPORT

"Bill of Rights" To **Protect Consumer**

By Sen. Paul Douglas (D-III.) Chairman, Subcommittee on Production and Stabilization, Senate Banking and Currency Committee



that:

on department store charge accounts is usually a true annual interest rate of 18%.

companies is really 36% interest per year.

wice as much, or about a 10% interest rate. -The so-called 6% rate offered by some used car dealers ways 12% a year and some-

much as 18% to 25% interest most, consumers are either unnow being promoted by some rates and charges they pay for

setailers as only "pennies per various types of credit. week" sometimes amount to 30% interest per year.

sored the "truth in lending" mation. Test yourself—do you bill—which would require the know what the finance charge full disclosure of the costs of was, and the true annual interconsumer credit—believe that est rate, the last time you borknow what credit is costing credit?

apposition will require deter-mined support for the bill by meet payments on loans and inthe average consumer.

simply requires that anyone en- payments. gaged in the business of extending credit at the retail level on these personal debts now tofully disclose in writing the tal \$14 billion a year, or \$5 bilcosts of credit to the borrower lion a year more than the inbefore the papers are signed. terest cost on the national debt. This written statement must in- With such sums involved, it clude the total amount of the is only fair to demand, as the finance charge expressed in dol- "truth in lending" bill does, lers and cents and the simple or that the consumer be told the true annual interest rate on the truth, the whole truth and debt owed.

able the borrower to compare he is asked to pay. accurately the costs of credit This should not be a partisan offered by different lenders be- matter. Republican consumers He then could shop as wisely Democratic consumers.

business of leading nearly

limbs. Total or partial disability often occurs.

Despite continuing research,

neither the cause of juvenile rheumatoid arthritis nor the reason for its unpredictable

cycle of recurrence is yet

Prevent Side-Effects

What Dr. Borges and a growing number of experts in the treatment of rheumatic diseases do believe they know

permanent physical, mental and social scarring which have

been agonizing by-products of this disease for so long a time. Rejecting old theories of prolonged bed rest and virtual

isolation, these innovators have introduced the rheumatoid

arthritis child to programs of intensive therapy and close contact with children of the

same age group. They encourage regular school attendance.
At the same time, education of the family in all aspects of the illness is begun early by the physician with diligent fol-

low-up by the social worker.

Successful Results

In most cases, successful results have been achieved.

At the March of Dimes-sup-ported center in Pittsburgh, for example, Dr. Borges last September admitted a 12-year-

Is the consumer entitled to know the truth about the costs of consumer credit? For instance, how many consumers realize

-The small monthly service charge of 11/2%

-The 3% per month plan of small loan The 41/2% new car financing plan of some commercial banks is really 9% per year.

—The advertised 5% rate on home improve-

ment loans is not less than a for credit as he does for other items in the family budget.

For the past two years a Semate Subcommittee has held extensive hearings on the "truth in lending" bill. This investigation has demonstrated contimes very much higher—as clusively that many, if not aware, confused, or badly mis--Credit plans for teen-agers informed about the interest

These are not unusual cases but merely a few common ex-Those of us in the United amples involving inaccurate or States Congress who have spon-misleading interest rate inforthe borrower has the right to rowed money or bought on

Today the personal debt owed In spite of widespread public by American families has support, however, opposition in reached the amazing figure of the Senate has prevented its \$205 billion. Out of every enactment. To overcome this \$100 take home pay, American stallment purchases, and an ad-The "truth in lending" bill ditional \$5 to meet mortgage

Interest and finance charges

nothing but the truth about the Such information would en- interest rates and finance charges

oning on the dotted line, need protection just as much as

Children Thrive on Compassion

"We study the child, not the laboratory report." When Dr. Jane Borges, director of the March of Dimesfinanced Arthritis Special Treatment Center at the Home for Crippled Children in Pittsburgh, Pa., says this, she isn't trying to put the laboratories out of business.

But she is trying—and succeeding—in putting children stricken with rheumatoid arthritis back in the important

normal lives.

Juvenile rheumatoid arthritis at age six and had been in and out of hospitals since that time. When she was at home, she was rarely taken outside and saw other children only infrequently. She was painfully shy, took little interest in her studies.

a cruel disease and goes like a thief in the night. Seemingly healthy children suddenly contract high fever, swollen and aching joints, rash, anemia, and severe joints, rash, anemia, and severe to a wheel chair. She must attend many of her classes at the Home's branch of the Pitts-

is how to prevent much of the of competition with her school-

In March of Dimes Arthritis Fight

burgh school system while in traction. Other complications

However, daily baths in the Hubbard tank, used so successfully by polio victims, and twice-daily physical therapy have restored the use of her

arms and hands. Occupational therapy—she is just now finishing a throw rug—has re-

stored movement to her once-frozen shoulders. The challenge

mates has transformed her into

Child in Pain

posed to the physical and so-cial therapies of Dr. Borges' program. She went back home

September admitted a 12-year-old girl who could not move her shoulders, elbows, or arms. She contracted rheumatoid worked with them for a time, the laboratory reports.

Additional renters are planned——centers of hope where par-ents can read the future in these children, after we have their children's faces, not in worked with them for a time, the laboratory reports.

an excellent student.

new. Your druggist has the mer-

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carefully all around guide. Weav- Prayer ing it around and around and laying it up smooth. Then lash to supporting arms. Will work for in return to give. As I meet my several days. Feather Holder

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TODAYS Meditation

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Read I John 4:1-6. Be zealous to be found by him

without spot or blemish, and at peace. (II Peter 3:14. RSV.) One day while riding on a train in Japan, I began talking with a young married man, the father of two small children. We got on the subject of happiness. Finally he said, "You who have faith forget how unhappy one can be. If you could remember the unhappiness of those of us without faith, you wtuld be mtre zealous in trying to help us."

I then tried to recall my life without Christ, its uncertainty and lack of purpose, its burdens and loneliness. However, my life had been chasged when Christ and I became one. Life took on new meaning; it became purposeful. I entered into fellowship with

Dr. Jane Borges and young arth-

ritis patient exchange "girl talk"

"But the individual is not the same person we saw in

"By also treating the emo-tional and environmental prob-

lems associated with juvenile rheumatoid arthritis, not just the physical ones, we are often able to change attitudes of de-

spair to ones of cheerfulness

Arthritis Special Treatment

during physical examination. are still the same. The disease

the beginning.

patient is seen.

In another case, a six-yearold girl, after four years of
operations and assorted treatment, was unable to adjust to
school and playmates because
of intermittent pain and the
childhood awareness that she
was the only child with a brace.
Placed among children with
similar problems, she was exposed to the physical and so-

cial therapies of Dr. Borges' program. She went back home six months later "a different child... obedient... getting along happily with brothers, sisters and playmates," according to a grateful mother.

Dr. Borges, a trim, vibrant woman, views her work at the March of Dimes-financed centers and its results this way:

Arthritis Special Treatment Centers, supported by local chapters of The National Foundation with March of Dimes already providing this service in Pittsburgh through Dr. Borges, and through her colleagues in many other American cities.

Additional centers are planned —centers of hone where part

It is true that in the midst of Service Planned my happiness I have many times forgotten my fellowmen, many of Heat flash light batteries over whom know not peace and joy be- service, traditional in Christian prepared to build thee a house your campfire for a few more cause they know not Jesus Christ. Science churches all over the world, for thine holy name cometh of mashed potatoes, sauerkraut, cran-I need God's forgiveness every will be held in this area by the thine hand, and is all thine own." time I forget that my happiness Christian Science Society, Fred- (I Chron. 29:13, 16). A hair-line crack in a guide can cannot be complete until I have erick.

Dear Father, as I have so freely received from Thee, help me Frederick, Md. Some salt-water fishermen are sake and in His name. Amen.

Happiness is not a possession church members in the congrega- a lot of theory

Otis W. Bell (Japan)

A special Thanksgiving Day

Thanksgiving morning, in the tude" will be presented on the church edifice at 18 N. Court St., weekly Christian Science radio

neighbor today, give me wisdom prepared Bible Lesson-Sermon are area regularly on Sunday evenings to pray for him. For Christ's all a part of the service, which over station WFMD at 10:20 p.m. also includes a period for spontaneous expressions of gratitude by

The entire congregation will

On the Sunday before Thankswear line and lose fish. Fix it earnestly tried to give it to my like this: wrap a section on line neighbor.

Everyone is welcome to the sergiving, a special radio program vice, which begins at 11 o'clock entitled "The Time for Gratiseries The Bible Speaks To You. Hymns, prayer, and a specially This series may be heard in this each day.

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The school lunch menu at the join in reading these Bible verses Emmitsburg Public School for the included in the Responsive Read- week beginning Nov. 19, has been

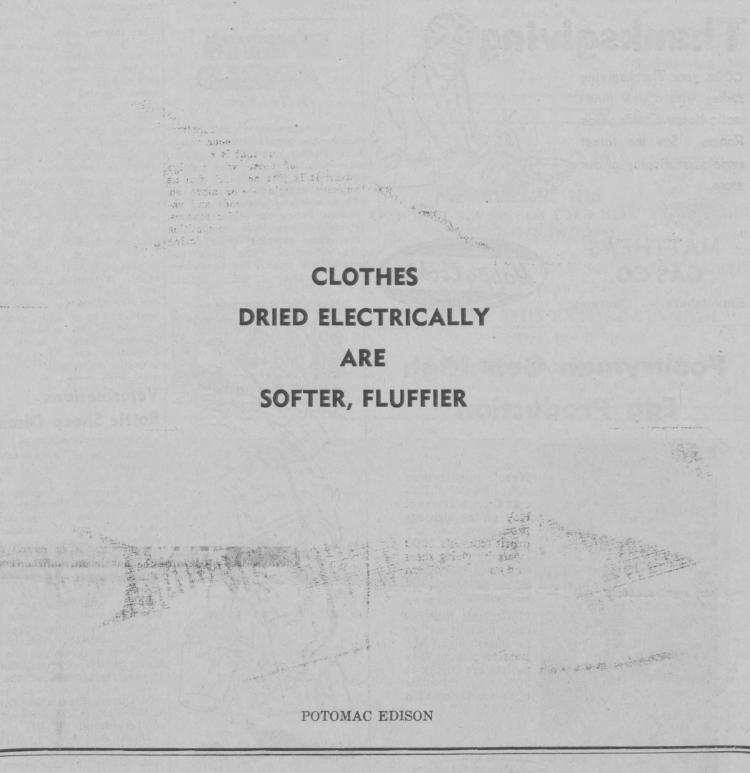
ing: "Now, therefore, our God, we thank Thee, and praise Thy Monday: Spaghetti with meat

glorious name . . . O Lord our sauce, green beans, carrot strips, God, all this store that we have pineapple upside-down cake. Tuesday: Turkey, filling, gravy, berry sauce, jello, peanut butter

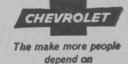
> fudge. Wednesday: Texas wieners, soup, crackers, cole slaw, pumpkin

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ALGIE P. GREGG ate of Frederick County, Maryand, Deceased. All persons having laims against the deceased are varned to exhibit the same, with he vouchers thereof, legally auhenticated, to the subscribers, on before the 11th day of May, 1963 next; they may otherwise by sing on my property for any law be excluded from all benefit purpose whatsoever. Violators of said estate. Those indebted to the deceased are desired to make immediate payment.

> Given under our hands this 31st ay of October, 1962.

PAUL THOMAS GREGG EDWARD D. STORM, Executors EDWARD D. STORM,

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Attorney True Copy Test: THOMAS M. EICHELBERGER, Register of Wills for Frederick

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Clerk of the Chi Frederick County. ick County, Md.

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Second Workshop To Be Held Saturday In Washingon

The Second National Alumnae 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the Dodge birthday was Saturday. Hotel, 20 E Street, N.W., Washington, D. C.

York area, the Workshop Committon D. C. recently. tee, will highlight all southernly Hagerstown.

Mrs. Greenholtz, Balto. AT. 4- ly appointed College President George is stationed with the U. S 4470 or Mrs. Wisotzky, Gettys- and Sister Mary Ellen Kelley, Army. Former residents of this burg, EDgewood 4-5753. Im- Alumnae Moderator will keynote area, the George children formmediate occupancy. 11|16'3t the speakers' panel. Other fac- erly attended Mother Seton School. ulty members from Emmitsburg College.

> Mrs. Albert E. Mammel of Bal-National Parliamentarian.

> tiality of the single alumnae chapter for the good of the college, community and the individual.

The speakers' program for the ments. Workshop lists the following alumnae and their subjects: Mrs. Lloyd Shackelford of Baltimore. Programs anl Projects; Mrs. Louis Chapter Organization: Miss Doro-ANNUAL CHRISTMAS BAZAAR thy Carew of Baltimore, Interna--Sat., Dec. 15, 1962, 3 p.m. on tional Federation Catholic Alumin Lutheran Parish Hall, Em- nae and American Association of mitsburg. Turkey and Oyster University Women; Mrs. James suppers served family style. Malone of New Jersey, Publicity, Adults \$1.50, children 75c. Bene- and Mrs. Frank Shannon of Virginia, and Mrs. Thomas Arcidiacono of Hagerstown, Chapters in

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No. 20046 Equity in the Circuit Court for Frederick County, sitting in Equity. November Term, 1962

In the matter of the Auditor's Report filed the 9th day of November, 1962. Samuel W. Barrick, Assignee

of Nina C. Anders, Administrator of Melvin J. Anders, Deceased, This is to give notice that the Emma A. Anders, Assignee of Administration on the estate of Frederick County National Bank, Assignee of William H. Stull, land, Deceased. All persons having claims against the deceased known heirs-at-law of Thomas R. Deceased, and the known and un-

ORDERED, that on the 1st. day of December, 1962, the Court said in the above clause, to finally ratify and confirm the same, Given under my hand this 5th provided a copy of this order be published in some newspaper published in Frederick County, at Administrator least seven days prior to said day. Dated this 7th day of Novem-

> Clerk of the Circuit Court for SAMUEL W. BARRICK,

ber, 1962.

ELLIS C. WACHTER, 11 16 3t

Personals

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Stoner, Waynesboro, and Mr. and Mrs. at the funeral of Father Francis Conference meet at Bridgewater, International Cancer Congress in Allen Stoner and family were Dodd, Tuesday, were: Rev. John Virginia. guests of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Trainor, Jamaica, N. Y.; Rev. Stoner, Emmit Gardens, Sunday James Twomey, Jackson, Mich.; Junior Class Workshop of Saint Joseph College evening at a birthday dinner in Rev. Philip Dion, Albany, N. Y. will be held on Saturday from honor of Thomas Stoner, whose and Rev. Charles Stouter, Brook-

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Houck and family moved from their prop- Mount Harriers Following its success in the New erty on the Square, to Washing

Miss Marlene George, who has located Chapters. It is expected been residing in Orleans, France, that alumnae representatives will for the past three years and reattend from Baltimore, Washing- cently returned to the United ton, Northern Virginia, Emmits- States with her family, visited on burg, Richmond. Lynchburg and Thursday with Miss Lynn Shorb. The Georges will take up resi-Sister Rosemary Pfaff, the new- dence at Fort Lee, Va., where Mr. Mrs. Charles E. Keepers and

are expected to attend, as well as children visited with her parents, the Senior Class of Saint Joseph Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Neiderer. Abbottstown, on Thursday.

Michael Shorb entertained a timore, national president of Saint number of his friends at a mas-Joseph College Alumnae will pre- querade Halloween party recently side. Mrs. W. R. Kreiter of Wash- at the home of his parents, Mr. \$395 down, \$38 a month. Zentz ington, D. C. is Chairman of ar- and Mrs. Charles B. Shorb. Those rangements. Assisting her as co- present were: Denny Hess, Billy chairman is Miss Ann Joseph, Weidner, Ronnie Van Brakle, Ste-Washington Chapter president and phen Haines, Roland Hubbard, Bobby Sharrer, Mike Byard, David Workhop delegates will edu- Ott, Mike Shorb, Nancy Smith, cate home chapters in the latest Pat and Kerry Shorb, Judy Rodgcampus developments and pro- ers, Wanda Rodgers, Dale Elder, grams. They will take back meth- Carolyn Wierman, Jane Stahley ods of strengthening the poten- and Karen Shorb. Denny Hess and Wanda Rodgers won prizes for the best costumes. The group enjoyed games, dancing and refresh-

> Mrs. Frank Bouey, Altoona, visited recently with her aunt, Miss Sarah Lawrence.

Mr. and Mrs. C. Sheffield and Van Hollen of Baltimore, Good family visited Saturday with Mr. and Mrs. Roy Wivell and family. Sunday visitors of Mr. and Mrs Roy Wivell and family were: Mr. and Mrs. Henry Wivell and family; Mr. and Mrs. Robert Wivell and son; Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Wivell and family; Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hoff and family, and Mr. and Mrs. Phil Topper.

Master Lee Koontz, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert L. Koontz, Emmit Gardens, is home and back to school after undergoing recent eg surgery.

Mr. and Mrs. I. V. Diffenderfer, New Holland, Pa., were weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur

vehicles in the Falcon line.

on Friday, September 28.

Priests who were formerly stalyn, N. Y.

Place Second

Mt. St. Mary's College finished second to Towson State in the and 75c a couple. Loyola College invitation crosscountry meet at Baltimore last Saturday.

The Mount and Towson each had five runners in the top 14 places. Team scoring follows: Towson, 32; Mt. St. Mary's, 39; American University, 74; Gallaudet, 85; Loyola, 133; Washington College, 165.

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appeal:

1 or 2 dashes of Tabasco I large onion, very thinly sliced Combine catsup, L&P Worcestershire, brown sugar, lemon juice, mustard and Tabasco. Turn 1 can of beans into a 2-quart casserole. Cover with half the sliced onion and pour over half the sauce. Add the other can of beans, the rest of the onion, and the sauce. Cover and bake in slow oven (300°F.) for 3 hours. (Serves 6 to 8)

mile course.

Dance Wednesday

The Junior Class of St. Joseph's High School is sponsoring a Thanksgiving Eve Dance, "Turkey Trot," on Wednesday. November 21, from 8 until 11 in the auditorium. Admission is 40c for one

Refreshments will be served and there will be a door prize. As a special feature, there will be a drawing for a transistor radio. Parents of the students are invited to visit any time during the evening.

Committee chairmen for the dance are: Mary O'Brien, chap-Mt. St. Mary's top runner was erones; George Brown, clean-up; John McKee who finished third George Blanchard, decorations; with a time of 16:49 for the 3.2 Bernard Fink and William Sanders, entertainment; William Merritt, publicity; Joan Williams, refreshments; Van Dupuis and Diane Randolph, transistor radio; Pat Ott and Susan Rice, tickets.

Food Sale

A benefit food sale will be sponsored by the Athletic Assn. of St. Joseph High School in the Fire Hall on Saturday, Nov. 24.

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We will continue our "Open Door" policy in the future as in the past. Our most important responsibility is to serve the people as the taxpayer is the most important person in our business. Thank you and may God bless you all real good.

Louis L. Goldstein

State Comptroller

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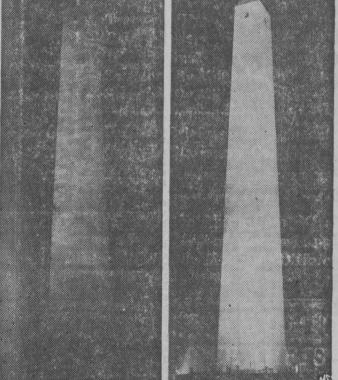
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dure, Ford has been able to eliminate the historic 1,000-mile inspection on all of its 1963 cars, except the three van-type

The 4-door hardtop (bottom), is one of the 14 models in the 1963 Galaxie line that will be introduced in dealer showrooms



visible at night for miles around following the installation of a new lighting system by Sylvania Electric Products Inc. Twentyfour PAR 64X2 lamps brightly illuminate the full length of the 220-foot Revolutionary War monument. Photo at left shows the monument before installation of the new lighting system.

Chinese Lecturer Gives Talk Here

a seminar at Saint Joseph Coldation grant of \$180,000. lege, Emmitsburg, Nov. 9-10.

Gettysburg and five other colleges, study of China and India. Dickinson and Western Maryland, in setting up their prenent joist The first of twelve seminars was

Western culture.

He is one of the six authorities by each of the six colleges to un- Feb. 8-9, Gettysburg; March 1-2 on Asian studies who assisted dergo two years of concentrated Hood; March 15-16, St. Joseph's;

St. Joseph, Hood, Mt. St. Mary's, Lectures and seminars are ro- May 3-4, Dickinson; May 17-18

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maining seminars are scheduled Two professors were designated as follows: Jan. 4-5, Western Md.; Masch 29-30, Western Maryland; Mt. St. Mary's.

Business Firms Receive Tax Papers

Irving Machiz, District Director of Internal Revenue Service for the Baltimore District which com-Itentification Number," has been mailed to all business taxpayers currently listed, as part of the Automatic Data Processing service these forms should give them their prompt attention.

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College IQ Scores

Cover Broad Range IQ scores of U.S. college students cover a very broad spectrum, Columbia, advised taxpayers that on Education, which reports that Form 3158, "Notice of Permanent test scores of more than 60,000 students in 200 colleges and uni versities averaged a score of 104. For individual institutions, the in this area. Taxpayers receiving Regionally, colleges in the Northeast enrolled students of the highest ability (117), followed by the The Internal Revenue Service North Central states (105), the began installation of an Auto- West (191) and the South (95). Americans are the cleanest.

In 1960 we soaped our bodies, clothes, dishes, utensils, cars, homes, offices, factories with more than 4,300,000,000 pounds of soap

retailing for \$1,121,000,000. Global TV could be the greatest force yet discovered to break down the language barriers that hamper communication, says Dr. Arthur C. Clarke, British physicist. Dr Clarke points out that despite the many languages existent, only seven take care of the needs of half of mankind. These seven are Mandarin Chinese, English, Hin-dustani, Spanish, Russian, German and Japanese. Unless a new universal language is concocted, the choice will eventually be between English, Mandarin and Russian, Dr. Clarke says.

Nurse shortage in America is serious now and could become critical in the next five years, according to Chemetron Corporation, which conducted a survey among a thousand U.S. hospitals. At least 300 full-time professional nurses for each 100,000 population is the accepted standard; the survey shows the country to be about 100,000 nurses shy of this quota. . . . India's first full-fledged rocket center will soon be built in the town of Ranchi. Leading industrial B. M. Birla has started a fund with a target of neaely \$2,000,000. The center is expected to send up a two-stage rocket late this year.

Hummingbirds execute power dives in excess of 60 m.p.h. while wooing their mates, reports the University of California. The male at first hovers to attract her attention, then climbs 50 feet or more into the air. Then comes the spectacular dive and a pullout just in time to avoid a crash. . . Many Types of large jets require over 700 gallons of pure water for each engine at take-off. The water

gives mass to the jet stream to obtain maximum thrust. The Northern Lights have seen strange sights but none to match the new snowshoes being adopted by the Canadian army and air force. They're abandoning the old cowhide-and-wood affairs in favor of shoes consisting of a magnesium frame strung with nylon-covered aircraft cable. Oldtimers may snort, but the Canadian researchers say the new shoes will last 10 times as long and can't be

(1) cools the compressor and (2)

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painful to wear.

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