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"READ BY MOST EMMITSBURGIANS"

Some Moderation Friday

The Weekend Weather Forecast

but cold again Sunday. Some precipitation late Friday and snow about Sunday.

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Most Anything At A Glance

BY ABIGAIL .

Irate residents and taxpayers of the Tract Road section are wondering why the Tract Road has been so grossly neglected by the Frederick County Roads Board. Ten days after the heavy snowfall which drifted many county roads completely shut for several days the Tract Road was still limited to one-way traffic in two places. At first I disbelieved my informant so Wednesday I made it a point to witness the condition and to my amazement the Maryland section still had one one-way section. There hardly seems to be any excuse for such neglect two weeks after such a snowfall when I imagine most of the snow equipment is stored away awaiting the next precipitation. Surely such a condition must be accidental because I can see no other excusable reason for such neglect of this area. Several accidents happened on this road during the recent snow and you'd thought that some special attempt would be made to clear the highway but at this writing it still is a one-way road. How come County Roads

Good old California has come to the East's rescue. Seems as though the Westerners heard of the South's plight when the frost nipped the citrus fruit crop there recently. The South as you know, provided most of the oranges, grapefruit, etc. for the North and East's consumption. Well what happened was Florida raised its prices immediately realizing that it had a bad crop and that profits this year would diminish as well as the supply of fruit. California oranges which have been scarce in these parts immediately began to appear in abundance on the food marts. The only hitch is that California is taking its cue from Florida and the prices they are exhorting from Easteners is fantastic. Some places are now selling oranges at \$1 per dozen. Thanks a lot California . . . for nothing.

Those unsightly empty beer ottles you see along the high way may well be on their way out. A member of the State House of Delegates plans to introduce a bill to outlaw beer throw-away containers in Frederick County. There is some consolation in the matter and that is that perhaps I can salvage some of the tin cans which will come into prominence once the bottle has vanished. Several times a week I remove a number of these bottles from the front yard where inconsiderate drinkers toss the empties as they roll merrily on their way. Perhaps I can gather the cans and sell them to the junk man thereby getting some renumeration for my labor. No. the bill hasn't gone through yet, but I'm still waiting.

To the Resident of Emmitsburg: I am not going to publish your letter as you dared me to. The plans of the company have not been fully disclosed and it is too early to pass judgment until we know what we are talking about. As to your inner-plant differences that is up to you, your union, and management to iron out. said you'd wait to see if I had the courage to print your letter. Well when I get your signature on the letter then my courage will be boosted, perhaps enough to proceed with publication. How about it dear friend?

Observe Anniversary

On their 40 wedding anniversary, Mr. and Mrs. J. Walter Kugler were honored by their week at the Lamp Post Tea Room,

Mr. and Mrs. Kugler reside at berg. their farm, Fairfield R2, where Officers chosen by the direc-Mr. Kugler is engaged in farm- tors are: Dr. Gray, president; ing after having retired from the Mr. Hammaker, vice president; Highway Department. He is a Ralph E. Stottlemyer, cashier; former school teacher and was Dorsey J. Lovell, assistant cash- in the second eight minutes it postmaster at Fairfield for a num- ier, and Weinberg and Weinberg, was a different story. of years.

Banns Published

and James Richards.

Engaged



Mr. and Mrs. George R. Pittinger, Taneytown, announce the en

Miss Pittinger is a 1961 graduate of Taneytown Senior High School. Mr. Wivell is a 1957 graduate of St. Joseph's High School, Emmitsburg, and is engaged in farming with his father. No date has been set for the wedding.

The engagement of Miss Virginia Ann Medvid of Fairfield R2, daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Medvid of New York, to Fred E. Landsperger, son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred S. Landsperger of the Blue and Gray Motel, Get-

tysburg Rd., has been announced The bride-elect attended St. Joseph's High School in Emmitsburg and is employed by the Gettysburg Garment Company.

Mr. Landsperger was graduated from Gettysburg High School in 1958 and served two years in the armed forces. He is employed by Knouse Foods Company in Orranna.

Fire Company Elects

The Greenmount Community Fire Company at its recent meeting elected the following officers for the year: president, Edgar McDonnell; vice president, Fred James Fissel; chief of fire police,

Brunswick Bank Merger Completed

The merger of Farmers and Mechanics-Citizens National Bank of Frederick and The Peoples National Bank in Brunswick, be came effective as of the close of business on January 11, 1963, in accordance with a certificate of merger issued by the Comptroller of the Currency of the United States. At special meetings of the stockholders of the respective banks held on December 21, 1962, over 87 per cent of the outstanding shares of each bank were voted in favor of the resolution to approve the agreement to

The consummation of the merger provides Farmers and Mechanics bank with an established branch office in the south-western part of Frederick County, and increases to ten (including two facilities at Fort Detrick) the number of locations where customers of Farmers and Mechanics may be served. As of the effective date of the merger, the total resources of the combined banks amounted to \$58,345,223 and capital funds aggregated \$5,674,985. The Farmers State Bank of Emmitsburg is a branch office of the

Thurmont Bank **Elects 13 Directors**

The Thurmont Bank met this St. Joe's Hands week to name directors and organize, with the following directors chosen: William C. Birely, Raymond E. Creager. Dr. James K. children at a family dinner last Gray, Ernest P. Hammaker, Wil- in the second period Tuesday eve-Gettysburg, Mr. and Mrs. Kugler Harry G. Masser, Charles F. were married at Fairfield on Jan- Myers, Claude A. O'Toole, Robert uary 10, 1923 by Rev. Walter K. Remsburg, Ross V. Smith, Ross Stull, and Manuel M. Wein-

attorneys.

The bulk of tax collection op-The banns of marriage were erations, in 1862 as in 1962, was announced for the first time Sun- in the field, for greater taxpayer day in St. Joseph's Catholic convenience and accuracy in mat-Church between Frances Ann Ott ters ranging from appeals to punishment for fraud.

Acts Of Charity By Lions Club; Plan Match

Dr. D. Luther Beegle, president, presided at the regular meeting of the Emmitsburg Lions Club held Monday evening in the Lutheran Parish Hall, 20 members in at-

Three guests from the Thurmont Club were in attendance. They were Bruce Davies, Russell Flannagan and Charles Reed. William Kelz, Emmitsburg, also was a guest of the club.

Lion Clarence Frailey reported he had attended a Boy Scout meeting in Frederick and that the anbeen renewed for another year Club. Lion Ralph F. Irelan, chairparty, gave a complete report on the affair and announced it a success. The president reported that Number of Promotions gagement of their daughter, Mary the club had spent \$18 on purpense of the club.

on the recent death of his brother First Class. who was killed in an automobiletrain accident.

who made an appeal for club participation in a drive to raise money for the construction of a new Frederick and which will serve active duty at Ft. Jackson, S. C. the entire county when erected sponsor another shooting match

Local Youth All-American

and Mr. Harry Swomley, Emmits-burg, and freshman at Mount St. in any of the fields listed above burg, and a former member of Green; secretary, John Fissel; Mary's College, was named last treasurer, William Shorb; chief, week to the third team All-Amer-Manhatten Hotel in New York day during the year. City, where Ken received the over the nation.

Church Group Holds Meeting

The January meeting of the Woman's Society of Christian Serwas held at the home of Mrs. Francis Matthews on Tuesday night with 10 members present. Mrs. C. C. Combs conducted the ousiness meeting and Mrs. Ted Elliott gave an interesting review of the introduction to the study of The Rim of Asia which includes Korea, Okinawa, Taiwan (Formosa) and Hong Kong.

The next meeting of the Society will be held at the home of Mrs. George L. Wilhide on February 12 at 7:30 o'clock. After adjournment, the hostess served re-

Driving Privilege Revoked The State Dept. of Motor Vehicles this week announced it had revoked the driving privileges of Catherine L. Metzer, Smithsburg. At the same time the Dept. announced these suspensions: Roy Samuel Smith, Jr., Woodshoro; Gary Lee Glass, Thurmont and William T. Smith Jr., Taneytown. The Dept. reported it had reissued a driver's license to Myrtle ary 28. A. Stouter, Emmitsburg.

Liners Defeat

St. Joseph's turned on the steam liam R. Kelly, Donald L. Lewis, ning, outscoring Emmitsburg, 20-8, and used the margin to gain a 48-37 upset win over the Liners. Jack Topper was the big man for the Saints with a game total of 21 and 10 of the team's 20 points in the second quarter.

Both clubs had trouble hitting the bucket in the first period and St. Joe managed a 5-3 lead. But

Gene Eyler was the Liners' top scored with 14 points. John Little contributed 10 for St. Joe.

Social Security benefits must be included in computing total support for dependents claimed on production - Christian Science Federal income tax returns.

LOCAL GUARD UNIT GIVEN SUPERIOR RATING

Company B (Forward Support) 729th Ordnance Battalion, Maryland Army National Guard, stationed at Highfield, Md., commanded by Capt. Wm. C. McCleaf of Blue Ridge Summit, Pa., has just been notified by Headquarters Second U. S. Army, Ft. George G. Meade, Md., that the Unit received a superior rating on the annual Inspectors' General inspection conducted at the Unit.

The Inspector General noted with favorable comment that the Unit has maintained an attendnual charter of the Scouts had ance record of 98% during the past year and had a high state of under the sponsorship of the Lions morale and could carry out its assigned mission. The Unit presentman of the kiddies' Christmas ly has a strength of four officers, three warrant officers and 93 enlisted men.

Captain McCleaf also announc-Frances, to Paul I. Wivell, son of Mr. and Mrs. Roy J. Wivell, R2, families over Christmas and a pair the Unit have recently been proof eyeglasses for a local indigent moted: Harry J. Green promoted child has been ordered at the ex- to Staff Sergeant as Mess Steward; Lawrence W. Harbaugh to President Beegle extended the Specialist Four and Arthur S. club's sympathies to Secretary- Elder, James W. Moore and Rob-Treasurer Robert A. Seidel Sr., ert E. Mowen, Jr., to Private East Main St., Ext., aged 69. He

The Unit recently has the following enlisted men return from Guest speaker of the evening six months active military duty; was William Clem of Frederick Arthur S. Elder, Robert E. Mowen, Jr., Leonard G. Wantz, Jr., Robert F. Bowers, Jr., and Wayne E. Hively. The Unit presently has YMCA building to be erected in one enlisted man on six months Sharrer, he resided all of his life

and operating. The club voted to there are several openings in the 36 years. Unit for Officer and enlisted men. in the near future and William Officers, if they qualify, can be mer Fae Linn Sharrer; a daugh-Strickhouser was named chair- accepted in the Unit regardless ter, Mrs. Charles Conner, Lansman of the event, the date of of branch of service and openwhich will be announced. An in- ings occur as platoon leaders with- these brothers and sisters: David stallation of new members will in the Unit. Openings are avail- L. Sharrer, Rocky Ridge; Raybe held at the next regular meet- able for enlisted mon as missile mond E. Sharrer, Thurmont; Mrs repairmen. clerks, supply special- Carrie Shuff, Emmitsburg; Mrs ists, automotive repairmen, small Hardy Jarvis, Baltimore; arms repairmen and cooks. Per- Mary Wisotzkey, Thurmont; Mrs. sonnel with prior service as well della Wantz, Emmitsburg.
as non-prior service can be accepted for the above positions. rer, predeceased him, being killed Personnel without prior service in 'Kenneth Swomley, son of Mr. will be required to take six months

The Unit is expected to train colleges and universities from all and be reorganized with the February 25, 1919. army's new concept of ROAD, prior to departure to annual field ed at 2 p.m. Tuesday at the Wiltraining.

Anyone interested in joining the tion on advantages of being in the Ordnance Company at Highfield, can contact the armory any day Monday through Friday bevice of Trinity Methodist Church, tween the hours of 8:00 a. m. and 4:30 p. m., or on the regular drill night. Monday evenings between the hours of 7:30 and 9:30 p. m. The armory is located between Fort Ritchie and Blue Ridge Summit, Pa. The telephone number is Highfield, Md., 242-

Dr. Oddo Addresses Democratic Club

Dr. Gilbert Oddo was the featured speaker at the January meeting of the New Frontier Democratic Women's Club on Monday evening in the VFW Auxiliary Room, Mrs. Jane Bollinger, president, presiding. Twenty - seven members were present. The subject of Dr. Oddo's talk was The Federal Budget.

The Women's Democratic League will hold its annual dinner meeting at the VFW in Frederick on January 21. Snow date is Janu-

Louis H. Goldstein has extended an invitation to the club members to attend an open house and reception at the State House in Annauolis on Jan. 21. At that time and Miss Margaret Baumgardner, Mr. Goldstein will be sworn in as Comptroller of Maryland.

The quarterly meeting of the Women's United Democratic Club was held at the Emerson Hotel in Baltimore on Jan. 16. Mayor Goodman and Dr. Walter Graham were the principal speakers. Luncheon was served at 12:50.

Two new members were received into the club. The next meeting will be held on Monday, Feb. 11 at 8 p.m. Refreshments were served and a social hour followed.

We learn that a Dutch chemist has developed a substance that is 5,000 times sweeter than sugar. It'll be sometime before we can announce a shortage of it owing of Emmitsburg. to the fact that it's not yet in Monitor.

Well-Known Resident Trooper Misguoted Dies After Lengthy Illness



Largely-attended funeral serv ces were held Tuesday afternoo at 2 p.m. for Charles L. Sharrer, well-known retired mail carrier who died Saturday morning at 9:30 a.m., at his home here on had been in ill health for several years.

The deceased was a retired mail carrier, and a past master of Masonic Lodge No. 205 of Emmitsburg.

Born in Keysville, a son of the late Joseph L. and Harriet Brown in the Emmitsburg area. where Capt. McCleaf also announced he served as a mail carrier for

> Surviving are his wife, the fordale, Pa.; one grandchild, and

World War II. Mr. Sharrer was a member of

A World War I veteran, he en-Norman Plank; assistant chief, ican Soccer Team. Ken is a 1962

James Fissel; chief of fire police, graduate of Emmitsburg High during 1963 with 35 drills being with Co. A, 1st Regiment, Mary-John Rohrbaugh; custodian, Len- School. Ken and his coach, James on Monday evenings for two hours land Infantry. From August 12 nis Dick; trustee, Robert Stahley. Deegan, attended the All-Ameriand six multiple drills which to October 29 1918, he served with can banquet last Saturday at the would be held Saturday or Sun- the Allied Expeditionary Force in the Alsace and Berdum Sector and was wounded in October 1918. award. Those selected were from at Camp Pickett, Va., this year He was discharged from the Army

> Funeral services were conductson Funeral Home, Emmitsburg, by the Rev. Philip Bower, former Guard Unit or desiring informa- Lutheran pastor at Emmitsburg. Members of Tyrian Lodge No. 205 of the Free and Accepted Masons of Emmitsburg of which Mr. Sharrer was a past master, served as the pallbearers. They were Aaron Adams, Roger Adams, Weldon Shank, Norman Shriver, Robert Duble and Edward Mead-

Interment was in Mountainview Cemetery, Emmitsburg.

MRS. MARY C. FUSS

Possibly the oldest resident in the Emmitsburg area, Mrs. Mary fire departments have to work to-Catherine Fuss, died at her home on East Main St., Sunday morning at 10:50 o'clock, aged 97 years, firemen always dread. 10 months and 12 days.

The deceased was a native of Carroll County, Md., and was a daughter of the late Moses Peter and Annie (Staumbaugh) Baumgardner, and had resided all of her life in the Emmitsburg area. member of Tom's Creek Methodist Church.

Surviving are a daughter, Mrs. Carrie Fuss Long, Emmitsburg; four sons, Elmer L. and John M. Fuss, both of Emmitsburg R2; Clarence M. Fuss, Dillsburg, and Robert W. Fuss. Glenora, California; 13 grandchildren 22 greatgrandchildren and two sisters: Mrs. Carrie Dern, Emmitsburg, Keysville, and a number of nieces and nephews.

Funeral services were held on Wednesday afternoon at 2 o'clock from the Wilson Funeral Home, Emmitsburg with the Rev. Martin Case officiating. Interment was in Mountainview Cemetery.

JOSEPHINE K. GAUGHAN

Mrs. Josephine K. Gaughan, of Baltimore, died at her home Tuesday. She was the wife of Thomas E. Gaughan and sister of the late Mrs. Betty Tokar of Emmitsburg. Funeral services were held Thursday at 2 p.m. in Baltimore. She was the aunt of Otto, Oldrich, Irvin and Miss Christine Tokar

Mail your 1962 Federal tax return before the due date.

In Kramer Story

A charge filed against Leroy C Summers, Jefferson, as a result of an auto accident in which he was involved on the Tract Rd., Sunday morning, January 6, was postponed until Feb. 16 Saturday morning by Magistrate Richard J. McCullough.

In an account of the accident published last week, a Maryland State Policeman was quoted incor- their last two games played Satrectly as saying that George Kra- urday and Monday. mer, Fairfield, was to blame for the accident. The police report shows that Summers apparently fell asleep at the wheel and his vehicle crossed the road and struck the Kramer machine. Mrs. Kramer suffered leg injuries.

The police have charged Summers with failure to keep to the right of the center of the highway. No charges were placed against Kramer. We regret any inconvenience caused Mr. Kramer by this erroneous report.

Mother Seton PTA Cancels Dish Social

business meeting, for individual lead at intermission. displayed in the classrooms.

The PTA voted not to hold a minutes. registered for the following Sep- win going away. tember will be invited.

school custodian. In making the Maloney added 16 for the Mounts. fare of Mother Seton School and floor as compared to the Mounits pupils, Mr. Orndorff "always taineers' 24 of 78. walks the extra mile."

will be January 31 at 7:30 p. m.

State Firemen To Study Nuclear **Explosion Fires**

Firemen from all over Maryand will meet on various Saturdays at Baltimore, College Park, Easton and Frostburg to tackle fire departments to fight fires of Freshman, followed with eight. tremendous proportions, such as might occur from nuclear explo-

The special instruction is sponsored by the University of Maryland and the Maryland Civil De- the scoring with 20 points. fense Agency for Maryland fire department officers only.

first of its type sponsored by any ial Gym. Game time is 8 p.m. state in the nation.

Fire department officers will receive suggestions how to organ- Motels Agree ize their men to work with other fire departments in case many gether to extinguish or contain Motoring Public that once-in-a-generation blaze

Included in the program of instruction at the four training centers will be tips on fighting fires caused by nuclear bombs, and chain-of-command efficiency.

On the instructional staffs will of the Centernial observance. Her husband, Edward Meade Fuss, Maryland's Fire Service Extension have just begun accepting reserbe members of the University of Department, state and federal gov- vations for the June 30 to July 4 ernment fire-fighting experts, and period. Many of these bookings some members of local Maryland were found to be "block" bookfire departments.

LUNCH MENU

The school lunch menu at the Emmitsburg Public School for the with AAA in an effort to generate week beginning January 21, has public "good will." been announced as follows:

steamed cabbage, buttered potatoes, cherry crunch. Tuesday: Pork and gravy on bread, green beans, sweet pota-

toes, carrot strips, rolled wheat muffin, purple plums. Wednesday: Texas wieners, es-

calloped potatoes, sliced pineapple, ice cream sandwich. Thursday: Turkey, filling and gravy, mashed potatoes, sauer

kraut, orange sections. Friday: Assorted sandwiches, hot soup, crackers, orange and Harry A. Harper was executive grapefruit sections, graham cracker custard.

Milk, bread and butter served each day. Centennial year 1962 shows In-

forms processor, readily handling setting up an office, according to nearly 100 million tax returns. Internal Revenue records.

Mounts Back In Win Column; Here Saturday

Coach Jim Phelan's ailing Mt. St. Mary's College basketball team and last year's NCAA champions, went down to defeat in

Riddled with injuries, the Blue and White fought desperately Saturday night against Loyola in Baltimore at Evergreen Gymnasium but came out on the short end of the score, 85-75, in a Conference contest.

The win for Loyola, first over a Mount team in four seasons, put the Hounds in first place in the Northern League of the M-D Conference with a 4-1 mark while the Mount, defending conference

champs, are now 4-2. During the first nine minutes of play the lead changed hands five times. With the score 10-10 and 11:35 left in the half, practically half of the lights in the gym failed. After a five-minute The Parent-Teachers Associa- intermission it was decided to tion of Mother Seton School met continue in the semi-darkness. Thursday evening, Jan. 10 and as Loyola then went on the first of planned, an extended period of its hot-shooting streaks with 10 time was allowed prior to the goals in 14 tries to take a 39-22

parent-teacher conferences. This Phelan's Mounts were not to schedule also provided ample time be denied as they stormed back for parents to inspect the work after half time on the shooting of the children and the study aids of Dave Maloney and John O'Reilly to move ahead 51-50 after 7:30

covered dish social during the The lead was short-lived as again current school year. In subsequent the Greyhounds started a sensayears the dish social will be held tional long-distance shooting barin May and parents of children rage, landing 12 of 15 tries, to

O'Reilly put up one of his finest Pierre Fontaine, acting presi- games for the Mount, dropping dent, presented a gift from the through 33 points and controlling organization to Maurice Orndorff, both boards with 28 rebounds.

presentation Mr. Fontaine stated Loyola landed a brilliant total that when it comes to the wel- of 28 shots in 50 tries from the

In Monday night's action at Refreshments were served by Shippensburg Phelan's team startthe ladies of St. Rita's parish. ed weakly and were behind 19-7 The next executive board meeting in the first 10 minutes of play. Shippensburg, winning its eighth at the school. Any interested game in 10 starts, used a zone member of the PTA may attend. defense effectively and limited the Mount to but 21 per cent of its shots from the floor during

> the first half. At half time Shippensburg built up a 35-18 lead with Ron Weiss 1 of his 12

The Mountaineers showed improvement in the second half but could not make up the big deficit. John O'Reilly was the top man for the Mount with 10 points while Phealn employed the entire team the problem of how to organize in the game. Mike Johnston, a

> The final score was 67-51. Wednesday evening the Mountaineers snapped their losing string by trouncing Baltimore U. at Baltimer 86-57. John O'Reilly led

Saturday evening the Mounties entertain Randolph-Macon in a Officials said the course is the Mason -Dixon encouter at Memor-

Not To Gouge

Owners and representatives of 17 Gettysburg motels met last Friday at the Lamp Post Tea Room, Gettysburg, to discuss problems arising from the expected influx of tourists during the height

It was disclosed most motels ings, extending for several days.

Nearly all motels and hotels expressed their intention to maintain their present rates as posted

Monday: Barbecue beef on bun, United Appeal Results Good Here

The United Appeal Fund drive in the Emmitsburg area has been concluded, Mrs. Jane Bollinger re-

ported this week. Total figures of the local colection amounted to \$644.37, Mrs. Bollinger, chairman, reported. Of the 25 voting districts Emmitsburg placed sixth in the amount of money collected for the Fund. director of the drive in Frederick County. The report indicates that this drive was the most successful ever to be held here.

Civil War tax assessors were ternal Revenue Service to be paid from \$3 to \$5 a day, and world's biggest bookkeeper and often spent their entire salaries

Personals

The infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Shorb, Raymond Baker, Clarence bers and guests. Richard Topper was baptized on Frailey, William Martin and sons, Sunday afternoon in St. Joseph's and Stukie Wagaman attended Church. Mr. and Mrs. Allen Ston- the meeting of Boys Scouts and er were godparents for the infant. Cub leaders in Frederick last week. Philip Topper has accepted a

of Frederick Miss Ann Codori visited in Bal- Weedon, Benton Shockey and Ed-

ited in town last Monday.

The following members of Brute position in the Farmers Statt Council 1860, Knights of Colum-Myers Radio & TV 10 Bank office of the Farmers and bus, received their second and third Conservation Club Mechancis-Citizens National Bank degrees at Mt. St. Mary's College Fairfield A's last Sunday: John J. Otto, Rob-Sayler's Store Mr. and Mrs. C. G. Frailey and ert C. Wormley Jr., Richard T. Yankees ward L. Stouter. Following the

Frank's Taxern ... Emmitsburg Recreation .. Edward Houck, Washington, vis- | degrees a banquet was served in Mountaineers Monday's Results Myers Radio & TV 3; Yankees 1 Cons. Club 4; Emmitsburg Rec. 0 **AUCTIONEERING**

4-H CLUB MEETS

The regular meeting of the Emmitsburg 4-H Club was held on enue Office for tax assistance. January 14 at the home of Joe Beale. The meeting was opened with the recitation of the 4-H Pledge. The most important business on the agenda was the election of officers for the year. Those elected were: John Troxell, president; James Martin, reporter; Bill Wivell, vice president; Joe Beale, secretary; and Roland Snyder, treasurer.

Eight Killed On Highways

Eight persons were killed on Maryland highways last week according to the weekly survey published by the Maryland State Po-

Three of those killed were drivers; two were passengers; and three were pedestrians.

Alcohol was a contributing factor in four of the deaths; speed in two; and "driver error" was present in five.

Of the 331 persons who have died on Maryland highways during the past twenty-seven weeks, 95 of them have been pedestrians In pointing to this high pedestrian toll, Major George E. Davidson, Field Commander of the State Police, emphasized "the

the American Legion Home, Get- need for both driver and pedest-Robert Simpson, Charles B. tysburg, to approximately 90 mem- rian to recognize their responsibilities in this matter.

AMERICAN

BOWLING LEAGUE

"A highway," he said, "is no place for a pedestrian who is under the influence of alcohol; and, Emmitsburg Recreation Center) especially at night, no pedestrian

Scholarship Available

The Woman's Auxiliary, Maryland Optometric Assoc., is offering a scholarship toward tuition to an optometric college. Applicants must be Maryland residents and Cons. Club 4; Emmitsburg Rec. 0
Fairleld A's 2; Sayler's Store 2
Frank's Tavern 4; Mountaineers 0
High game, C. Wills, 142; nigh set, F. Chicorz, 369. High team game and set, Sayler's Store, 571 and 1576.

have completed necessary prerequisites for acceptance to optometric school. Application deadline is March 31. Information may be secured from Mrs. Irwin F. Rubin, 2510 Colebrooke Drive, Hill-crest Heights, Maryland. Telephone PR 6-2646 phone RE 6-2646.

Visit your local Internal Rev-

Water Street

Reason Given For Missing Checks

From time to time the social

security office gets reports that some people have not received their should be on the highway without regular social security checks. Mr. displaying something white that King, Manager of the Hagerscan be easily detected by the driver in the lights of his vehicle." one of the chief reasons for this your check. is that the beneficiary has moved, has changed his mailing address and has not notified the social security office of the change. Therefore, the regular check is issued and sent to the old address. The beneficiary is no longer there and the check is returned to the Treasury Department. Then the person involved reports that he has not received his check.

Many people who have changed their address may have had their checks forwarded to them from their old post office. They may get a few checks this way, but this is not meant to be a perm-Janent arrangement, and the checks

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GROCERY PRICES SOAR CONFEDERATE STATES

By Lon K. Savage

The South, despite its victories during the preceding year, was in distress 100 years ago this week.

"Shall we starve?" asked a Confederate war clerk in Richmond in his diary entry of January 17, and his question expressed the problem of the entire Confederacy.

For while the Confederate armies were racking up their victories in the field, the Southerners in their homes were facing hardships and deprivations far worse than their counterparts of the North. "None but the opulent, often those who have defrauded the government, can obtain a sufficiency of food and raiment," the war clerk wrote.

Food prices in the Confederacy had skyrocketed as the war went on. Butter cost \$2.00 per pound in January, 1863. war went on. Butter cost \$2.00 per pound in January, 1863. cus on the day before the opening was no objection in the Republi-"Yesterday," the war clerk wrote on January 17, "beef was of Congress and gave particular can caucus as to the increasing sold for 40 cents per pound; today it is 60 cents. Lard is attention to the need for the respective of the size of the Rules Commit vision of some of the rules of the substance of the solution of the substance of the substance of the solution. \$1.00."

Other commodities were scarce or non-existent. Calico for women's dresses, once selling at 12 cents per yard, sold at \$2.25 per yard if it could be found. Patches were the order of the day. Farther South, a planter complained of the price of a small box of candles-\$10.00. Rents had also soared.

Armies Suffered

Soldiers suffered from the shortages, too. Lee arrived in Richmond from the Virginia front that same week and the matter was discussed in the Army's highest echelons. Wheat, meat, blankets, shoes, forage for horses and other supplies were dangerously lacking in the Army.

The causes were many. Extra issues of treasury notes to pay for the war forced prices up. Fewer crops had been planted because of lack of manpower on the farms and because Federal troops occupied many rural areas. Military demands on transportation left few railcars free to carry food to the cities. Speculators who cashed in on the Southern problems added to the misery.

Davis Concerned

Jefferson Davis, the president of the Confederacy, arrived in Richmond from his tour of the West shortly before Lee, and he, too, took up the matter of the South's economy and financial problems in his message before the newly-convened Confederate Congress.

That same week, another piece of bad news reached Richmond from the West.

Gens. John A. McClernand and William Tecumseh Sherman had joined forces on the Mississippi River below Memphis and had sailed up the Arkansas River some 40 miles to the Confederacy's Fort Hindman-called Arkansas Post.

There, with a barrage from Federal gunboats, they quickly brought the Fort under their control and, within a matter of hours, they had nearly 5,000 Confederate prisoners. The capture, which took place January 11, appeared to be Sherman's answer for his defeat at the Yazoo Bluffs at Vicksburg in late December.

Next week: Hooker Replaces Burnside.

There are approximately 50 dif- | The cotton industry is distressed ferent species of sea horses known, by the slump in the commodity's the greatest number of which in- price. There is fear that cotton may become so cheap that it will few species inhabit comparatively have to be used for clothes.—Brubaker in The New Yorker. cold waters .- Sports Afield.

People, Spots In The News

of you who had been following should be adopted. On the fol-

In this my first Capitol Com- the press will know that there ment column of 1963, let me first has been a national outcry wish you all a very good New against some of the outmoded Year. I look forward to these procedures of the Congress. It weekly opportunities during the was unanimously agreed in the coming year to continuing my dis- Republican caucus to press for cussions with you of some of the three fair play amendments. These more interesting and important amendments would update and we developments taking place in our thought improve the operation of National Capitol in Washington. | the House of Representatives. The The opening of Congress is al- question came up of course, as it vays dramatic. This year we had had two years ago, as to whethe additional drama of an inter-ther or not the Rules Commitesting development in the parli- tee of the House of Representaamentary rules of the Congress. tives should be of twelve mem-The Republican Party held a cau- bers or fifteen members. There House of Representatives. Those called fair play amendments

cus that the rules should be re- teen. viewed and revised at this time. I can report to you that I voted mise which will make the Comn favor of the procedure and I mittee more representative of the think it is unfortunate that the will of the House and more efmajority of the House did not see fective as In instrument for regfit to seize this opportunity which will probably not recur for another two years. When this proposal failed, the House reverted to the question which had been debated for nearly a month two years ago in 1961.

This year the debate was short and the decision was swift. As Minority Leader, Mr. Halleck of Indiana, said during the debate, the events of the past two years had proved that the question of the enlargement of the Rules Committee and I quote, "did not make much difference." I agree with Mr. Halleck in this, but as a matter of parliamentary procedure it is proper to bring legislation to the Floor for substantive decisions rather than to have the decision on the merit made by a small number of the members of the House. It is true of course that the Rules Committee may protect members of the House from difficult decisions on the Floor, but we were not elected to evade responsibility. Again, this is not a question of whether or not the House is going to be liberal or conservative in the 88th Congress. It is simply a mat-

lowing day when Congress con- ter of parliamentary procedure ulating the flow of legislative vened, the House of Representa- and does not reflect or forecast business. When other legislation tives made two important deci- decisions on any of the legislasions with respect to its rules of tion which will come before us in procedure. The first was not to the next two years. Consequent-bill in regard to the best interest permit the general examination ly, I voted again as I had in 1961, of the people of the Sixth District and amendment of the rules. The for the addition of the three mem-Republican members supported bers to the Rules Committee to the principle agreed to in cau- make it a full Committee of fif-

This will, I hope, be a compro-



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is set before us, I look forward to voting "yes" or "no" on each and of the United States.

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WASHINGTON AND "SMALL BUSINESS" By C. WILSON HARDER

The chickens have come to | roost in a major area of the na- an increase in profit, one, ton's food retailing insofar as Jewel Tea, gives no stamps. rading stamps are concerned, and many people are unhappy

* * * * Early in 1962 A&P, the nation's largest chain operation, having more

many stores, and over twice the volame of the next largest. went into stemps. This was quite an event as A&P

had fought C.W. Harder the stamp idea for years.

However, the position of A&P was that they were forced in-to it by the use of stamp plans by their major competitors principally in the marketing area that is roughly bounded by Chicago, Cleveland, New York and Philadelphia.

As is known, any stamp plan costs the grocer two per cent of his gross business. Use of S&H Green Stamps, issued by a private company, usually cost a little more than this, while stamp plans operated by several of the chains are reported to cost a little less.

While part of this cost is passed on to the customers, stamp plans are quite apparentently hurting chain store profits.

period of previous year.

Of the three who did show

While most stamp giving chains in the analysis showed profit margins of less than 1% on sales; in fact many of them showing less than ½ of 1%, Jewel Tea, on the other hand, showed a profit margin on sales of 1.66%.

There are many indications that the stockholders of stamp giving chain organizations are getting quite unhappy.

On the other side of the coin, in a recent speech at a convention, the head of a 13 store New Jersey chain, which does not give stamps, claimed that stamps represent usury.

His contention is that each book of 1,200 stamps costs the consumer \$3 in the higher grocery prices paid to offset the costs of the stamps. On this amount, the consumer collects no interest even though the stamps may not be redeemed for months.

He then asserted when a consumer trades in his stamps for a premium, they are based on the full retail list price of the article. But by buying the same article at a discount house, or at a sale price, the consumer can buy for as much as 44% less. Thus he claims, consumers pay more for food to get stamps to trade for merchandise at prices not in line An analysis of the progress with prevailing market prices. of 14 chains, including A&P in And the grocer loses by giving the major A&P operating ter-ritories, in the initial six the Federal Trade Commission months after the A&P stamp wonders if the public is being plan got underway reveals that deceived by labels not printed 11 of them showed less earn- in big enough type. Yet, little ings, despite comparable, or has been done so far by the even increased sales, over same FTC to make public aware of the price it pays for stamps.

It's Time For...

Dr. Newton K. Wesley

We usually find that a person who is negligent about the health of the eyes is also careless as far as injuries to vision are concerned. This person may neglect the most fundamental safety measures during work or play to guard against such injuries

According to the National Safety Council, eye accidents are estimated at a rate of two per minute - every thirty seconds-

during the working day. This may be said to Wesley cost industry in the United States about \$20 million every year. Most such accidents occur in the metal field, but they can happen in all types of industry and are usually

caused by either flying particles noxious fumes, or harmful light Experts say that 98 per cent of all these eye injuries could be avoided by observing elementary safety rules, including wearing safety goggles at all times. Carelessness, indifference, and thoughtlessness are the chief enemies of

Serious eye accidents can happen at play, too . . . especially to children. Parents are urged to a constant watch over chil dren at play with special emphasis on their toys. Sharp-cornered playthings should be avoided as well as toys that project pieces of metal or wood. Complete vision of an eye could be lost forever if eye were penetrated by such

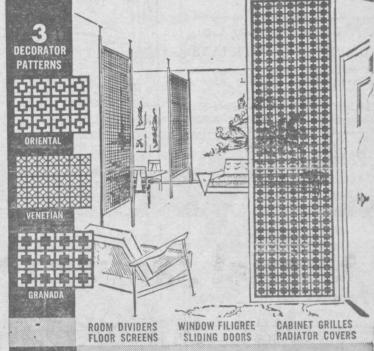
Freak accidents are well known to all of us, but there are some close calls with happy endings. The National Eye Research Foundation reports a case where a child was hit in the eye with a dart. He happened to be wearing contact lenses and the dart pierced the tiny plastic lens, but did not touch

the eye.

We would be better off to keep a sharp eye on children, however, and not depend upon a kind fate.

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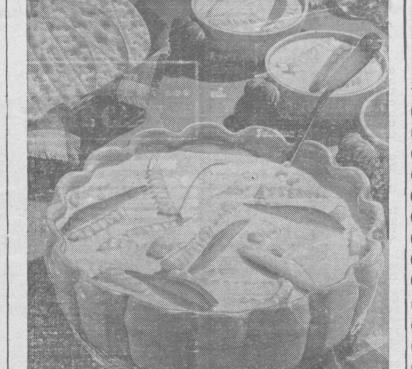
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AJIACO SOUP

(Potato-Avocado Soup from the Andes) 1/3 cup chopped onion 2 tablespoons butter or mar-

garine 1 tablespoon flour Dash of pepper 3 cups milk

2 packages (9 oz. each) or 1 1-pound package frozen French fries 1 cup shredded process American cheese (about 1/4 lb.)
2 eggs, beaten slightly

1 avocado, peeled and cut in-to ¼ înch slices

Sauté onion in butter or margarine. Blend in flour, sait and Saute onion in butter or margarine. Blend in Hour, sait and pepper. Add milk and cook, stirring just until heated. Add cheese and frozen French fries and allow to heat, stirring carefully occasionally. Stir small amount of hot soup into eggs; and eggs to soup; blend. Serve topped with avocado slices.
Yield: 6 to 8 servings.



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the Foundation are not copyrighted and anybody can reprint them. It has remained for this organization, however, to gather them, attractively lithographed on parchment paper with original signatures, and to undertake the widest possible distribution. This is done, they say, because these documents guarantee each of us the right to pursue our lives freely and justly and because the documents are our heritage, our trust, and our bequest to the future.

In these documents, the precepts of Americanism are defined and stated by men who believed in the value and necessity of freedom for every individ-

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ual. These precepts comprise a sovereign guarantee of each citizan's inalienable rights. Together, the Foundation explains, the documents provide an umbrella of protection for each American citizen that is invincible. Without apology the Foundation declares: "Our American heritage rests on these great documents and on the firm belief that man's greatest future lies in trusting the God who enabled the great men of our past to bring into being this free nation."

Lives And Fortunes The "Preface" to this document collection lets the reader know that the price was high for some of the signers of the Declaration of Independence. In contrast to the textbook cliche that the Founding Fathers were chiefly interested in protecting their property, these comments show how ready these patriots were to give up everything for liberty. They were men of means. it is true, 24 lawyers and jurists, 11 merchants, and nine farmers and plantation owners. But they were also men of education and understanding who knew full well what it meant to pledge to each other their lives, fortunes, and

sacred honor. Five of them were tortured to death as traitors. Nine of the 56 fought and died from wounds or hardships in the war, and three others had sons who were lost or captured. Several wealthy signers died in rags and poverty. Many of them had property and homes looted,

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this dive into tank of water.

show that tours U.S. Canada is an Jowa girl named "Sioux City Sue." The

neat, or mixed with a

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Central States News Views

PLOWING ICE, this towboat of Cargo Carriers, Inc., was one of the last to move from the upper Mississippi River before winter's big freeze stopped traffic on this part of America's central waterway.

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confiscated, or destroyed. For them the price was very high. In the past 186 years many another has given property, life, and loved ones for that freedom these men helped establish. It is not maudlin sentiment to ask ourselves at what great price cur cherished advantages were purchased.

Best Foreign Aid The preface continues: "Only by remaining true to their inspiration and their guidance can we remain free. This fact justifies the complition of these documents and throws us, as citizens of a free nation, the challenge to place in the requesting hands of freedom loving people anywhere in the world these statements of freedom and the motto, Freedom Under God. In spite of their technological advancement, most other nations lack the great precepts which guarantee freedom to the individual."

This reaching-out envisioned by the Foundation merits commendation and deserves support. The only real answer to communism or any other system that chains men in various pat-terns of slavery is that of Godfearing respect for the individual and his rights and freedoms. It will be wonderful if students and adults all over the world in many nations will read our national documents and study their principles. Truly, they contain the precepts that can keep us all free.

TODAY'S Meditation

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Read Luke 10: 25-37. The Pharisees and the scribes murmured, saying, "This man receives sinners and eats with them." (Luke 15:2.RSV.)

My neighbors, Tiburcio Marentes and his wife Marci, spoke no English, and I understood little Spanish; but when I was sick, Marci would prepare food for me and come and sit with me. Many neighborly deeds were exchanged between us. Kindness is a universal language.

Seeking to preserve the facts of the life of Jesus, the Greek physician Luke emphasized the compassion of our Lord for all perscns without regard for nationality, race, or creed. Nationality and status were unimportant as Luke told of the healing of the centurion's servant; the curing of the madman in the country of the Gadarenes.

The compassion of Jesus for all humanity, especially for the poor and unfortunate. is given prominence in the Gospel of Luke. He sights case after case in which Jesus put forth His hand, and persons were made whole.

Our Father, we are thankful for the preservation of the words and deeds of Thy Son. We pray that we may heed His words each day, as we strive to become more merciful neighbors. In Thy bless-

Utilities Urge Good Building To Save Money

In view of the swift expansion of electric house-heating and cooling in recent years, many electric utility companies have adopted a uniform approach to good construction practices for elec-trically heated and air conditioned homes.

The recommended quality of construction gives the following 1. Greater comfort during both

the heating and cooling seasons.

2. Low first cost of both electric heating and cooling equipment.

3. Low operating cost.
The utilities' purpose is to help
home owners construct houses to retain heat in the winter and keep it out in the summer.
The amount of insulation required to keep heat loss or gain

at the recommended levels is expressed in "R-factors," which represent the installed resistance of insulation to heat gain or loss. The utilities suggest that the ordinary style of frame house be insulated with R-19 insulation in the ceiling, R-11 in the walls, and R-13 for floors over ventilated crawl spaces. These levels of insulation meet the Quality

Association. Completely weatherstripped and double-glazed wood windows and doors will reduce the overall heat loss in any home, and are essential for maximum economy and comfort in houses with a high percentage of wall area de-voted to windows. In exception-

Home Requirements of the National Mineral Wool Insulation

ally cold areas triple glazing should be considered.

Home owners are advised to put hight-fitting dampers on fireplaces and to cover the ground under a slab or crawl space with vapor barrier.

Performance of insulation depends on proper installation as well as on the right quantity.

ed Son's name we pray. Amen.

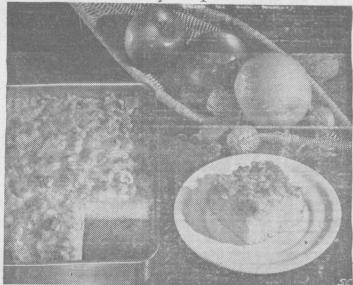
Thought For The Day Kindness is understood everywhere; I will express it to someone today. Lucia S. Pendergast (Arizona)

For a Prettier Face



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Crunchy-Top Treat



A rich, crunchy topping turns corn bread into a delectable coffee cake. Buttery, sugary nuts are sparked with orange rind and sprinkled atop corn bread batter made with your favorite corn muffin mix. This corn bread is perfect in flavor and texture time after time, for it's made with a reliable mix. Try the treat soon with a cup of steaming coffee!

ORANGE-NUT CORN BREAD

Topping: 1/4 cup chopped nutmeats 1/4 cup sugar 1 teaspoon grated orange

Corn Bread: One 12-oz. pkg. (2 cups) Flako Corn Muffin Mix

1-1/2 tablespoons butter or margarine

Heat oven to hot (400°F.). For topping, combine all ingredients until crumbly. For corn bread, empty corn muffin mix into bowl; add egg and milk. Blend only until dry ingredients are thoroughly moistened. (Batter should be slightly lumpy.)

Pour into greased 8-inch square pan. Sprinkle topping over batter. Bake in preheated oven (400°F.) 20 to 25 minutes. Serve warm.

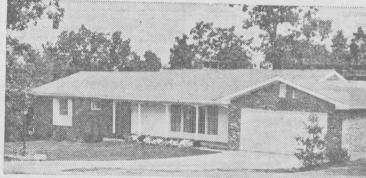
Automatically Attracted

Tennessee Buyers Find Bonanza In New Homes' Electric Extras

Stiff competition in all-electric | home building has resulted in a bonanza of bonus features for home buyers in Chattanooga,

An example is a model home that has caught the fancy of many Chattanoogans. It's a modern one-story that combines convenient design, quality materials and workmanship, and stresses the benefits of all-electric living. It's built by contractor Joe Clarke in the Brynwood subdi-

Like 90 per cent of the homes now under construction in the area, Clarke's house is a Gold Medallion Home. This means it is heated electrically, has an electric range and at least three other major electric appliances. has wiring for full housepower and has better than adequate lighting. In Chattanooga, 42,000 families already live in all-electric homes.



Gold Medallion Home shown above features electric heating, air conditioning and other electric appliances. Wiring for "full housepower" permits use of exterior spotlights, an automatic, electric-eye post light, and a radio-operated garage door.

Other electric features include

silent light switches throughout the house, four strategically lo-Clarke's house, however, has cated telephone outlets, and a even more electric features. The 200 ampere electric service en-

tric eye that turns it on at night | the entrance of each house I build. I have found that this emblem gives a sense of pride to the purchasers of my homes.

Clarke's home has three bed-rooms and two baths, with approximately 2,000 square feet on large garage door, for example, is operated electrically, and may be controlled either from the car be controlled either from the car and the controlled either from the car be controlled either from the car and the controlled either from the car and th built-in charcoal grill, large storage area, a fallout shelter or from inside the house. Flood-lights are installed outside the house to highlight both house and grounds, and a post light is operated by an automatic elec- venient home, and I display it at in bar. It sells for \$37,000.

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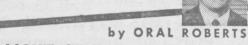




"OPINIONS FROM THE FIELD"

One night in Yellowstone Park | ty table before dark so I guided my wife and I had finished our him to it with the aid of a flashsupper and were sitting by the light. When this old station wag-

fire enjoying our last cup of cof- on finally stopped, out rolled a fee. A pair of headlights poking young married couple with five thru the dark indicated another kids. We watched with amazecamper was searching for a tent ment as the boys helped Dad with site. I remembered seeing an emp- the tent and the girls helped Mom



LIGHT OF THE WORLD

pressed. "Oral," he said, "I'm pelled the darkness of sin and frightened. The headlines of despair. Though we often beevery newspaper I pick up are come lost in fear and anxiety, screaming of the turmoil and strife in the world today. The love of Christ is still shining news broadcasts tell of the chaos brightly. and violence. It seems as if the In the olden days when wagwhole world is covered in this on trains crossed the trackless

world is covered in darkness. depended upon the experience, But do not be frightened, for ability and wisdom of the scouts there is a light shining in the darkness. The light of the world and I face a future that is just is Jesus. There is no darkness as uncharted, just as challengthat He cannot penetrate. He ing as that faced by our pioneer fathers. But you do not need to never put out. In John 8:12 He see far into the future or worry tells us, 'I am the light of the about tomorrow. You need only world: he that followeth me to see far enough ahead to disshall not walk in darkness, but shall have the light of life." cern Him and trace His footsteps.

All around the world we see the darkness. The threat of war promises of God. The future is dice . . . heartaches . . . the which it is a part. Put your hand violent persecutions . . . sick- into the hand of God. His hand ness and death . . . darkness. will support you. His loving But the light of Christ is still spirit will comfort you. He is shining. The darkness has not, concerned and cares about you.

Darkness has struggled for the hearts and minds of men since the beginning of time. But His constant love.

A friend of mine came to me from the radiant dawn of creathe other day worried and detion, the light of God has dis-

darkness of sin and despair." plains and deserts of this coun-"Yes," I answered him, "the try, the very lives of the pioneers

Tomorrow is as bright as the cannot, and will not put it out! He will give you strength and with the supper. Within an hour | check that all your rods are dis- bud by wrapping shells in a cheap | on a minimum of money. This is en the stubbornest fit. only one example of many such Tighten Rod families who have discovered the fun and joys of "roughing it." We talked to many others in parks from Maine to Montana and all drops of solder melted and poured agreed that such trips wouldn't have been possible if they had to Eggshell Decoy Weight stay in motels and eat all meals

in restaurants. Motel accomodations for a famcost from 25 to 35 dollars per night and three meals in restaurants would cost another 25 dollars or so. These two items plus Kamp Kooler gas and souvenirs could run up to 75 dollars a day. Thus, a two er. Now komes a kamp kooler. family. On the other hand, tent burlap and stand the crate in the night. Fresh fruits and vegetables the kooler you keep your supplies. can be purchased along the road and meat, milk, and bread in Got an exper show that a two week trip could edges can possibly cut the line. cost less than 300 dollars as compared to 1000 dollars. This is Manufacturers of pared to 1000 dollars. This is quite a difference and the reason why so many families are trav-

tent sites located far enough apart for privacy, picnic tables and grill, firewood and water, restrooms and showers, and some even have laundry facilities. Most road maps show locations of parks or detailed information can be obtained from each state. Some states such as Maine offer maps that even show roadside picnic areas. Also, bookstores sell booklets giving locations and facilities offered in parks from coast to

Before you get too old to drive, why don't you plan to take a trip with the whole family this summer? You'll find everybody will have a lot of fun and the working, eating, and sleeping together will bring out a feeling of family unity you never realized be-

OUTDOOR SPORTS TIPS

Stop Rod Danger Time Most dangerous time for your rods is when they are disassembled in pieces. Especially in a boat can they get bounced over-board. Here's an idea that will insure you never lose a section overboard. Just place a snap-on fishing float on one of the guides or on the tip. In case of accident, no diving required. Unstick Your Rod

Now is a good time to double

supper was over, dishes washed, jointed and ferrules rubbed with replaceable plastic bag. teethed brushed, and everyone was the finest emery cloth. BUT if in bed. This couple told me that you forget and can't get a rod they were from Iowa and by apart, carbon tetrachloride poured camping and cooking in parks into the female ferrule and althey were able to make this trip lowed to sink down will help loos-

And if you've got a rod where-in looseness of the ferrules is the

One good way to make decoy weights is to twist heavy wire (coat hanger wire is good) in a ily such as first mentioned might circle and rest it in half an eggshell. Pour lead in the shell and you're in business. Paint wire with no-rust paint.

Last week we had a Kar Koolor three week trip would be out Take an old apple or orange crate of the question for the average and wrap it in burlap. Soak the sites in most parks cost very shade of a tree. The hotter the little, seldom more than \$1.00 per day, the kwicker the evaporation,

Got an expensive fly line that's towns and cities. An original in- worth babying? Use a hot water vestment of 200 dollars for such bottle to store it. Making sure things as a tent, stove, and cots there is enough air in bottle to will enable a sizeable family to keep the sides apart, wrap the travel for less than 20 dollars line slowly around it. When a day compared to 75 dollars a through, deflate the bottle and Simple mathematics will slip the neat coil off. No sharp

eling this way.
State and National parks offer matic or pump action ejectors.
excellent accomodations with neat

Thoroughbred Racing Asso-

Thoroughbred Racing Associations, more popularly known as TRA, is a sort of NAM or AMA of race tracks. For the most part, its aims and activities are similar to other trade groups. Its 46 members include the principal

race tracks of the country. It

also serves as a central infor-

mation bureau on racing and

some of the questions directed to it are "dillies". TRA's Serv-

.ice Bureau can come up with most of the answers; "What color is a gelding?" however, gave it pause. The Service Bureau can, for example, in-

form you that the man who

Troll On A New Line

Mineral Wool Usage Leads Other Products

Mineral wool structural insu-lation led all other building ma-terials in percentage increase of value of shipments in 1961, ac-cording to figures released re-cently by the U. S. Department of Commerce. The increase was 15 per cent—three times that of the next material the next material.

Other major materials show-ing substantial increases include veneer and plywood, five per-cent; builders' hardware, five per cent; and residential electric fixtures, three per cent.

This information is from the publication, "1961 Annual Survey of Manufacturers," compiled by the Bureau of Census.

Evaluating the statistics, Fred H. Sides, executive officer of the National Mineral Wool Insulation Association, said they indi-cate "the steadily increasing ac-ceptance of the fact that homes must be well insulated for both comfort and economy." The association's Quality Home

Requirements call for use of insulation labeled with "R" numbers. The "R" stands for resistance to the escape of heat from a house in the winter or entrance of heat in the summer. Specification of insulation by thickness is outmoded.

The Quality Home Requirements are R-19 for ceilings, R-11 for walls, and R-13 for floors above unheated spaces.

tossed Eddie Arcaro up on Eagle Bird, the first of The Maestro's 4,770 winners, was

Al Booker, who, as a jockey, won the first \$50,000 stakes

race in the U.S. when he rode Colonel Girl to win the World's Fair Handicap at St. Louis in

1904. A real stumper, however, was the following from a let-

ter writer, seeking: "One facet of my study will be a compar-ative evaluation of the power

rating of non-parametric sta-

tistics as opposed to para-metric statistics in a multi-

horse races." Let it be noted

that the writer received an answer, but if he was looking for a winner, he was doing it

variable sitt

the hard way.

-OFF AND RUNNING by John I. Day-

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March of Dimes Pioneers Plan To Improve Child Medical Care

Top-quality medical care, though often capable of changing the whole life prospects of infants and children with crippling disorders, is unavailable to the majority of these patients. That is why The National Foundation-March of Dimes is pioneering with a project designed to remedy this situation by financing a network of more than 50 treatment centers across the nation for birth de-

fects, arthritis and polio.

But fully twice this number of centers is needed because of the magnitude of the problem. This urgent need is one of the chief reasons for the current March of Dimes campaign here this month.

"No other health organiza-tion in the United States, or for that matter not even the federal government, has attempted any such comprehensive network of special treatment centers," Basil O'Connor, president of The National Foundation-March of Dimes, said recently. said recently.

said recently.

"We invested a great deal of study and thought in this project before we began in 1960 with the three pilot units patterned after our polio respiratory centers," he added. "But even with all this planning and preparation—which and preparation-which included medical conferences across the country—we did not foresee the full magnitude



March of Dimes-financed treatment centers in great medical institutions like these care for hundreds of afflicted children.

of the medical schools in the United States. They are located from the Atlantic to the Pacific, from the Canadian to the Mexican borders.

ous disability or death. It is so often a matter of prompt action and expert treatment that makes the difference.

In a review of the progress in according two years of these

'Health Teams' Used

Each provides continuous Each provides continuous and comprehensive care for inpatients or outpatients by specialist members of "health teams." In the case of birth defects, this would often mean a pediatrician, a p and comprehensive care for

in scarcely two years of these special treatment centers, Dr. William S. Clark, director of the medical department of The National Foundation-March of

Trading Stamps Are A Magic Carpet

Ever wonder what all those people you see at the air terminal carry in the ubiquitous little flight bags? Could be trading stamps. The idea isn't as far-fetched as it might sound. These old friends won't send you out of the world yet, but they sure can put you up in the air.

Recently an elderly St. Louis couple took a novel request to the trading stamp company. They wanted a helicopter flight over the city. How many stamp books would it take? The company worked out the deal, and the couple fulfilled their wish to waye to their grandchildren from a helicopter.

in any trading stamp catalogues at the moment, but 16day airborne European excursions are. For 200 books, more or less, the vacationer can take a grand tour of Paris, Brussels, Amsterdam and London, complete with hotel accommodations.

Helicopter flights aren't listed

Eli Strassner, president of the Trading Stamp Institute of America, says, "Yesterday's luxuries are today's necessities. Americans are big spenders, but basically they are imbued with thrift. Saving stamps is a painless way to get things.' And the things savers can get to brighten their summer

are almost limitless. A number of air excursions are offered, and a club or Tour of Europe is this hardy neighborhood group can pool mule which was obtained by

new interest as spring Peru. breathes warmly down the necks of the winter weary and away places. So the trading come to the forefront.

cently walked six blocks in a items from a dozen foreign blizzard to take advantage of countries, and never leave her a bonus stamp offer on four quarts of milk. She and her husband were childless, and didn't like milk themselves, so will offer round-trip summer

to go souvenir hunting in far premiums.



WHERE NEIGHS MEAN YEAS - Hardly in the luxury import classification or a Grand neighborhood group can pool its trading stamp resources and acquire its own private plane. If you'd rather drive, you can trade in your stamps for a car.

Vacation accessories, like cameras and luggage, are old standbys in stamp catalogues. But, says the Trading Stamp Institute of America, they take on new interest as spring Peru.

mule which was obtained by the group saving of trading stamps! Pretty little Claudia Larsen. 5, of Armonk, N. Y., hugs a circus mule who represents her Sunday School's efforts of collecting enough trading stamps (Triple S variety) to obtain a mule for a church mission in Huanuco, perus

thoughts of summer travel stamp people, ever accommo-come to the forefront. Perhaps such thoughts were going through the mind of a lists. If a hostess chooses, she Chicago housewife, who re-

she left the milk with the excursions to the moon—and counter girl. But she went supply the crackers for the home with 50 extra stamps.
Some people don't have the stock their redemption center patience to save enough stamps shelves with interplanetary



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trade. To do this efficiently our

manufacturers should be encour-

aged to combine to form trade

associations. They now do not

dare to do this for fear that

the President's brother Robert,

who is Attorney General, will

prosecute them under the Anti-

Trust laws. These outdated

laws should either be relaxed

to meet present foreign-trade

needs or else be amended so

that they will apply also to la-

not only encourages the man-

ufacturers of one industry to

work together, but also those of

several different countries. La-

bor unions are encouraged, but are treated to encourage co-

operation-in direct contrast to

what our Administration at

Washington is now doing. Read-

ers should note what Governor

Romney of Michigan, formerly

President of American Motors

(Rambler Co.), said in his

When President Kennedy took

office, the Dow-Jones Industrial

Average was around 650. Then

it was manipulated to over 700,

after which came the big break

of May 28, 1962. The market

had gone up from around 275-

300 during the Eisenhower Ad-

ministration. With the Presi-

dent's father "Old Joe" now

putting his money into real

estate (which is much better

tax-wise for Trusts), most bus-

inessmen feel that both the

stock market and general busi-

Without doubt the Cuban sit-

uation helped the President last

year. I believe he is sure to be

a shrewd enough politician to keep Cuba in the news until

after the election in 1964. This,

along with a tax cut which Con-

gress will probably pass in 1963

to take effect January 1, 1964,

should re-elect President Kenne-

dy in November 1964. But this

is no time to talk about 1964.

My interest today is in discus-

sing business in 1963 and my

reasons for forecasting a "de-

cline." To repeat: The real

reason is the attitude of the

President's brother Robert, who

should interpret the Anti-Trust

laws so they can be used co-

operatively to develop foreign

trade abroad. This is what

1963 lacks. Business leaders are

ness will decline in 1963.

inaugural address.

Look At The Record

Europe's "Common Market"

bor unions.



Central States News Views

"BOTTOMS UP!" is a familiar toast during the winter holiday season, and this polar bear at the Detroit zoo heeds the call in his own

spectacular way as he stretches out to digest a larger-than-normal

Immaturity Believed Blessing Not Blight

can of the University of Texas. cause he is biologically immature, apple. retaining several characteristics Nuclear 'sun glasses' are under

of his nervous system are facts that support this thesis, Duncan Immaturity is a blessing, not says. He suggests further that a blight, says Dr. Donald Dun- man's worship of so-called maturity is illogical, pointing out anal-His view is that man is the most agously that a ripe apple can only potent of living organisms in spoil while one that is green still shaping the face of the earth be- has a chance to become a better

common to all newborn vertebrates development for the Air Force. but lost in maturity by all but The goggles will protect the human. Man's skeletal structure, his man eye from nuclear fireballs ten fngers and toes, his relative- which radiate far more light enly small face and certain features | ergy than the eye can tolerate.

OWNING A CAR brings heavy

responsibility, Tommy Tully, 4,

finds as he imitates other Cleve-

land Heights, Ohio motorists in

digging out after record snows

fell on the area.

water, 25 m.p.h. on land.

'Gluing' windshields and rear glazing with strips or rubber and sealant promises the industry annual savings of millions of dollars, the manufacturers say. In the method, used previously to fasten building windows, a thin bead of polysulphide adhesive is run along the edge of the glass which is then pressed to the metal frame. Setting takes 10 days.

. A rust remover newly developed by Northwest Chemical can be used on most metals including ferrous, copper, stainless, nickelsilver and most exotic metals. Industry can also use the compound to remove scale, paint, smut, oil and buffing compounds.

Desalted sea water, a potential answer to increasing consumption in the U.S., is being drunk by residents of St. Petersburg, Fla. where a conversion plant in Tampa Bay is turning out 40,000 gallons a day. Indications are that the plant is producing each 1,000 gallons for about 60 cents, a higher cost than hoped for but still lower than the price being paid by many cities for piped-in fresh water. The U.S., which consumed 40 billion gallons of water a day in 1900, now uses 325 billion and will probably use 500 billion a day by 1980.

Beer will soon appear on the market in aerosol cans, not for lovers of big heads on their glasses, but for rinsing heads of hair.

Your Personal Health

Winter Wonderland?

Frosty the Snowman never had t so good. The howling winds of winter

help keep him in absolutely tiptop shape. They are, in fact, just what the doctor ordered. But not so with people!

Winter weather can be a real health hazard. Usually it strikes in the form of an acute (lasting only a short time) Respiratory Disease—the "family name" by which flu, pneumonia, acute bronchitis and our old friend, the common cold, are known.

Somewhat like death and taxes, Respiratory Diseases are thought a certainty by too many people They're a winter custom, expected-if not welcomed-along with the first snowfall and stalled traffic. And therein lies the rub; too many of us expect to get sick (temporarily, that is) and don't take such illnesses seriously.

Colds flu, bronchitis and other acute Respiratory Diseases should never be treated casually or ignored. Their after-effects can be long-lasting, dangerous. They also can undermine the body's ability to fight off even more ser-

. . Land-and-water vehicles have lious illness. And the acute Resbeen introduced which can carry piratory Diseases, if not treated cargo or troops "just about any with the proper care and respect, place on earth." The cargo car- can lead into or trigger such chronrier can exceed 35 m.p.h. in wa- ic (long - continued) Respiratory ter or on land. The pillow-tired Diseases as tuberculosis; emphytroop carrier can overcome vir- sema, a disease in which the lungs tually any barrier-swamp, mud, trap and hold stale air; bronchiectundra, deep snow or water. It tasis, a disease in which somemoves along at 6 m.p.h. in the thing distorts the bronchial tubes; or chronic bronchitis.

Better a bit of caution—a day windows into autos instead of at home with a cold, for instance -than taking a chance on months or even years of serious illness!

BABSON

Writes . . .

BY ROGER W. BABSON

Babson Discusses What 1963 Lacks

BABSON PARK, Mass., Jan. 17-I have been criticized for forecasting a moderate decline in 1963. I ad-



mit that most of the forecasts by others have been for good business -"at least as good and probably much better in 1963." I sincerely hope

that they are right and I am

My wise father many times said to me, "Roger, it is wrong for you to mislead others who really have confidence in you. Tell them that you do not know if you wish; but when you make a statement be sure you have the reasons therefor." Hence this week I will give you two reasons for my doubts about

(1) Unemployment is sure to increase during 1963; those employed, (who, statistics show, should be more numerous in 1963) will not get overtime work. This means they will not have so much "take-home" pay. The government figures for employment and unemployment are very tricky. Actually, the government should make only one computation in this whole area -namely, the total take-home pay of all wageworkers.

(2) On important second reason is that employers do not know how President Kennedy really feels toward the nation's business leaders. We know he is surrounded by a group of very liberal advisers, - mostly college professors who have been dependent on endowed funds for their salaries. Very few of them have ever been obliged to "earn a living" as most readers have. Furthermore, the President himself is a very rich man enjoying trust funds set up by his father, Joseph P. Kennedy, who is said to be worth over \$300,000,000. In addition, the President knows that business leaders are in the great minority in terms of prospective votes; wageworkers not in business for themselves represent the big majority.

Fashion briefs from

Laura



Eye make-up is an age-old story dating back to 7000 B.C. The trend then was for a heavily made up eye cosmetically shaped into an elongated oval. The "look" was dramatic, almost bizzarre, but the ultimate in fashion during that era.



popularity to-day — yet, so m a n y women confuse it with its archaic sister. They apply it with careless abandon, emerging of the Nile! Instead, the

Old Look 20th Century woman should be glamorous but natural. Her eyes should be discreetly made up so that their real beauty shines through. Here are a few tips which will help you achieve this new ef-

When applying eye shadow, blend it thoroughly so that only a hint of color shines through. To line the eye, use a fine-pointed pencil and apply it to the very edge of the upper lid only. And, for brows, apply eye pencil in short, feathery

strokes - then smooth out harsh lines with fingertip. Fringe lashes with either cake or automatic masca-ra. Before it sets. however, brush through with a clean, dry cake mas-



cara brush to prevent beading.
Admittedly, the "natural look"

is more difficult to master...
it does require patience and
practice. It's worth it, however, in the long run if you want to be fashion-perfect! #CONSULTANT,

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Birth Defects from Thalidomide Spur Mothers in March of Dimes

Grave concern about the widespread problem of birth defects, recently spotlighted by tragic infant deformities caused by the drug, thalidomide, will inspire some two million Marching Mothers to seek their neighbors' support for the 1963 March of Dimes during the last week in January.

HEARTS AND FLOWERS and a

generous sprinkling of old-fash-

ioned lace have returned to Valen-

tines for 1963, Hallmark Cards of

Kansas City, Mo., reports, and

pretty blonde Barbara Allen

just couldn't be more delighted.

For volunteers in the Mothers' March, this concern is not a recent development. The National Foundation-March of Dimes, which observes its 25th anniversary this year, began to attack the long-neglected field of birth defects back in 1958.

Then, as now, medical authorities recognized that birth defects, in hundreds of disabling forms, overshadow all other child health problems. Every year, more than 21,000 deaths throughout the United States are caused by defective prenatal development. Every year, more than a quarter of a million babies survive despite significant defects.

To bring expert help to such children all over America, The National Foundation-March of ines-which helped conquer paralytic polio by totally sup-porting the development of the Salk and Sabin vaccines—now has a treatment program well

Also in 1958, the March of Dimes organization initiated a program in the field of arthritis — equally neglected and shrugged off by the public as an inevitable hazard of aging, despite the fact that its severest form strikes children young adults with alarm-

ing frequency.
This year, Marching Mothers will proudly report to their neighbors that a nationwide network of March of Dimes-financed study and treatment centers for birth defects and arthritis is operating at full capacity. Nearly 50 such centers



WHY IT IS WORTH IT-Marching Mothers believe every child's birthright entitles him to a full, useful life. They will brave the elements late in January to seek public support for the March of Dimes which finances treatment centers and research for victims of birth defects and crippling arthritis.

of the March of Dimes.

The birth defects and arthritis centers supported by March of Dimes contributions employing early and correct diagnostic early early and correct diagnostic early phasize early and correct diagnosis, which is the key to effective treatment and rehabili-tation. Such detection and care requires the skills of many different specialists, all working together with patient and

March of Dimes program, such top-quality attention was generally available only in large medical centers. The families of children afflicted with these

polio victims for whom the abnormal conditions in time vaccines came too late. Aid for proper treatment—or on is still a prime responsibility of the March of Dimes.

The birth defeats as it is proper treatment—or on "repair work" to correct disability. Wonders can be, and often are, accomplished often are, accomplished.

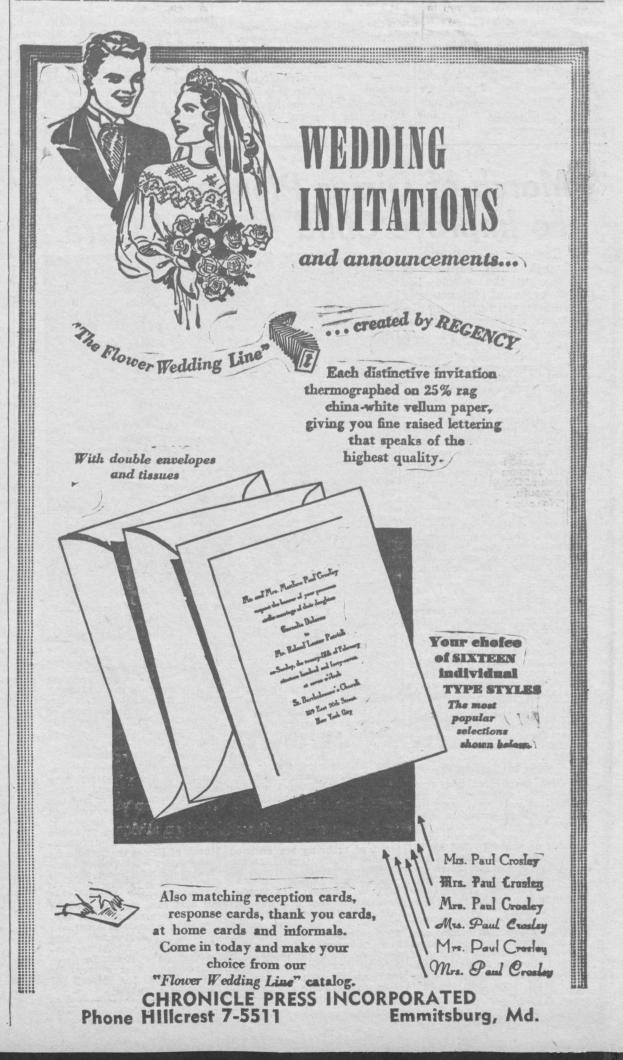
But the ideal solution—that

goal of research scientists whose work is supported by March of Dimes grants. They are adding constantly to the treasury of medical knowledge family.

Until the development of the conditions that take such a grim toll of our children's health.

As they pin on their badges bearing the symbolic "Golden Key of Hope," Mothers' March pacity. Nearly 50 such centers are now open in communities across the country—double the number that were in existence just a year ago, and only the beginning of the network envisioned.

In addition, seven respiratory centers are maintained for incommunities of children afflicted with these key of Hope," Mothers' March volunteers are convinced that settle for less than the best a concerted effort of the public in partnership with science—as persistent as the program that triumphed over polio—can speed the day when the problems of birth defects and arthritis will be solved.



Jan. 16-21

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land, Deceased. All persons hav-

enefit of said estate. Those in-Given under my hand this 19th day of December, 1962.

Alice Keepers Executrix W. Jerome Offutt Attorney

True Copy—Test: THOMAS M. EICHELBERGER Register of Wills for Frederick County, Md.

ORDER NISI ON SALES

In the Matter of the Sale of the

MARY M. STOUTER

mitsburg Tire Center, De Paul In the Orphans' Court of Frederick County Maryland.

January Term, 1963 In the Matter of the Report of and rebuilding. Write Everhart Sales, Filed the 7th day of Janand Sons, 225 Frederick St., uary. 1963. ORDERED, by the Hanover, Pa. Phone MElrose Orphans' Court of Frederick Countf ty, this 9th day of January, 1963, that the sale of Real Estate of

Mary M. Stouter Dresses, Blouses, Sweaters, Uni- late of Frederick County, deceased, forms, Lingerie, Infant - wear, this day reported to this Court Shower Gifts, Toys — Hanover by her Executor be ratified and Maternity Shop, 41 Frederick confirmed, unless cause to the contf trary be shown on or before the 9th day of February, 1963, provided a copy of this Order be published in some newspaper published in Frederick County for three successive weeks prior to

the 9th day of February, 1963. The Executors' Report states the Amount of Sales to be Three Thousand Seventy-five Dollars Thur.-Fri. (\$3,075.00).

MARY H. GREGORY RALPH E. WHITE HOWARD Z. STUP Judges of the Orphans' Court Charles F. Stouter, Martin B.

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cation, and service to heart patients.

Dr. White, physician to former President Eisenhower, will epidemic" among middle-aged men.

a business and professional collection, held February 1-8, commerce and industry and special gifts campaigns, and climax with a residential door-to-door collection on Heart Sunday, February

Dr. White is one of the founders of the American Heart Association and has been active in the organization since its inception in 1924. Anyone wishing to attend may contact the Frederick County Heart Association, 118 W. Church St., Frederick, or phone MO 3-

Hospital Report

Miss Clara Glacken, Emmits-

Miss Jeanne E. Falcetta, St. Joseph College. Miss Mary Ann Orosz, Emmitsourg R1.

Discharged John B. Ott, Emmitsburg R1. Edward M. Pfeiffer, Mt. St. Mary's College.

Theodore S. Topper, Emmitsourg R2. Mrs. Francis Gebhart, Emmits-

Mrs. Donald F. Miller and infant son, Emmitsburg.

Mrs. Daniel L. Swisher and infant daughter, Emmitsburg.

Mr. and Mrs. John S. Hollinger, Emmitsburg, son, Thursday. Mr. and Mrs. Ronald R. Messner, Emmitsburg R2, daughter,

Mr. and Mrs. Francis F. Hemler, Thurmont R2, son, Friday.

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Mt. St. Mary's .. Western Md. Baltimore U. Towson State Washington *Johns Hopkins South League Gallaudet Randolph-Macon .. Roanoke Hamp.-Sydney Old Dominion .. Catholic U. .. Bridgewater Lynchburg American U. Insufficient games to qualify for

BIRTHDAY PARTY

conference tournament,

A birthday party was held in Orphans' Court of Frederick Coun- honor of Mr. Guy A. Ridenour at ty, in Maryland, letters Testa- the home of his daughter, Mrs. Olia Ohler, Emmitsburg on Mon-MARIA FLORENCE HUMERICK Guy A. Ridenour, Mr. and Mrs. day evening. Those present were: late of Frederick County, Mary- Thomas Sayler and children, Carol, James and Frankie; Mr. and ing claims against the deceased Mrs. John B. Ott Jr., and chilare warned to exhibit the same, dren, Phyllis, Michael and Joswith the vouchers thereof, legally eph; Mr. and Mrs. William Newauthenticated, to the subscriber, comre; Mr. and Mrs. Clarence on or before the 29th day of Ridenour and daughter, Marian; June, 1963 next; they may other-vise by law be excluded from all Anne, Shirley, Eddie, Eva, Lloyd and Janice; Mr. and Mrs. James lebted to the deceased are de- Hobbs and children, Debbie, Barired to make immediate payment. bara and Jimmy; Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Kuykendall and children, Tommy, Gregory, Karl and Wanda; Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Topper and children, Sammy and Wanda; Mrs. Olia Ohler and children Guy and Bobby; Guy Ridenour Jr., and Mr. and Mrs. El-

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Surprise Party

team defated the Young's Food A surprise birthday party was Dr. Paul Dudley White, Boston speak about the prevention and held last Wednesday evening at treatment of heart attacks which the home of Mr. and Mrs. Karl he has described as "a modern Orndorff in observance of the birthday of Mrs. Charles P. Keep-The Heart Fund campaign, held ers. Those present were Mr. and each February for the past fif- Mrs. Leonard J. Sanders, Mr. and H. Janney, Chief of the Division teen years in Maryland, includes Mrs. Paul Keepers, Mr. and Mrs. of Epidemiology, State Health De-Charles E. Keepers and family, partment. Mr. and Mrs. Louis Keepers and daughter, Jane, Taneytown; Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Keepers, Waynes- the prediction of a high incidence boro; Mr. and Mrs. George Rohrbaugh and son, Fairfield; George in only one county did the dis-Ecker, Waynesboro; and Mrs. Paul Feight. Many gifts were received been predicted in epidemic form and refreshments were served.

Joseph T. Poplowski, 21, of Sayreville, N. J., a student at Mt. St. Mary's College, last week paid trates the effectiveness of vacfines and costs totaling \$45 on ing too fast for conditions resulttysburg.

Local Bowlers Win

Market in bowling at the Walkersville Bowling Center last week. 1691 to 1724. Local bowlers on preventive vaccines. the team were E. Wantz, B. Sager, F. Cool, D. Schildt and E. Myers.

Do not use Form 1040 A if eral income tax return

Sales Tax Chart **Shows Deductions**

are being received daily inquiring ties can help keep the incidence may be used as a guide by distax deductions on their Federal number in 1962, has increased tax returns for 1962.

'Taxpayers who itemize their recent years, Dr. Janney pointed deductions instead of taking the out. The median for the past five standard deduction on Form 1040 may find the table helpful in estimating the amount to claim for sales taxes on their returns," he said. Mr. Machiz stated that the law required taxpayers to substantiate any deduction claimed on their returns and if requested they must be prepared to do so. Ordinarily, however, they will not be asked to produce records to support the sales tax deduction o claimed unless it exceeds the amount shown on the table.

I am asking the cooperation of the newspapers if they will pub-5 lish the attached information for the taxpayers to clip and to retain for reference when preparing their return.

Income as shown on line 9 page 1, Form 1040.

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	Under	\$1,000			\$	1
	\$1,000	under	\$1,500 .			2
	\$1,500	under	\$2,000			2
	\$2,000	under	\$2,500			3
	\$2,500	under	\$3,000			3
	\$3,000	under	\$3,500			4
	\$3,500	under	\$4,000			4
	\$4,000	under	\$4,500			4
	\$4,500	under	\$5,000			5
	\$5,000	under	\$5,500			5
	\$5,500	under	\$6,000			6
	\$6,000	under	\$6,500			6
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	\$7,500	under	\$8,000			7
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\$18,000 under \$19,000

\$19,000 under \$20,000

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State Health Situation Reviewed

Reports of communicable dis eases in Maryland for 1962, although not complete, show no great divergence from recent previous years, according to Dr. John

There were no outbreaks which involved the whole State. Despite of Type B influenza for last year, ease reach epidemic proportions. No cases of Asian flu, which had for the current winter season. have been reported to date.

A review of statistics on communicable diseases clearly illuscines in reducing the incidence of charges of hit and run and driv- diphtheria, whooping cough, and poliomeyitis. There have been no ing from an auto accident in Get- cases of diphtheria reported for 1962; in 1961 and 1960 there was one dase each year. There have been 111, 113, and 120 cases of Myers Radio & TV bowling whooping cough recorded for the team defeated the Young's Food years 1962, 1961, and 1960 respectively. Incidence in each of these diseases was recorded in Myers' team took two of three the hundreds and thousands angames but lost total pinfall by nually prior to the wide use of

Cases of paralytic polio in Maryland before an effective vaccine was developed mounted as high as 481 in a single year. Although you claim status as Head of Maryland experienced an outbreak Household when filing your Fed- in 1960 during which 147 cases occurred, there were only 50 cases in 1959, 35 cases in 1961, and 2 cases in 1962. The epidemiologist said the principal factor in the reduction of poliomyelitis has been Salk vaccine which physi-It has come to the attention of cians and health departments have Irving Machiz, District Director given to hundreds of thousands of of Internal Revenue for the Bal- residents over the past six years. timore District, which comprises The Sabon oral vaccination pro-Maryland and District of Colum-grams which are being carried bia, that numerous telephone calls out in many Maryland communiabout the sales tax tables that of polio to a minimum, he added. Hepatitis, with 741 cases in trict taxpayers in claiming sales 1961 and approximately the same

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RECEIPTS

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Balance on Deposit Jan. 1, 1962 Audit\$	1,326.31	
Dues and Applications	139.00	
Tyrian Lodge Rent	243.00	
Donations (Use of Hall, etc.)	268.00	
Town Appropriation	1,000.00	
Pay Phone Receipts	5.58	
Sale of Miscellaneous Items	39.44	
Sale of Fire Extinguishers and Refills	17.06	
Miscellaneous Refunds	188.50	
Collections at Meetings for Refreshments.	86.86	
County Appropriation	2,150.00	
Auto Tags	453.90	
Loan From Bank	7,000.00	
1962 Fund Drive	3,525.00	

TOTAL 1962 RECEIPTS\$16,442.65

DISBURSEMENTS

145.69
642.41
848.91
218.72
652.94
35.50
291.80
245.15
796.87
151.37
155.15
106.00
453.90
2,709.67

TOTAL DISBURSEMENTS \$15,341.52 Balance on Deposit Dec. 31, 1962 . . \$ 1,101.13

\$16,442.65

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By J. GLENN BEALL (R-Md.) U. S. SENATOR

The 88th Congress Convenes Last Wednesday the new Congress convened. The first order of business in the Senate was the sedan, automatic drive. A lo- were elected in November and cally owned, 58,000 guaranteed those appointed by their respect-754 Buick Super 2 door hardtop. The total number who took the to fill vacancies caused by deaths. An extra good locally owned oath of office was 40—29 Senators reelected and 11 new members. '54 Dodge "6" station wagon. Al- It was my pleasure to escort ways starts and runs perfect- Maryland's new Senator, Honorable Daniel B. Brewster to the Vice President's podium for the

The 88th Congress has a heavy fectly. Left front end damaged schedule. It meets at a critical bewildering speed. We will be the danger of the Soviet mili-755 Ford Crown Victoria hardtop, called upon to make decisions tary build-up in Cuba. I gave

dan, automatic drive. A nice able controversy. Controversy ov- with other United States Sena-...\$495 er rising expenditures and in- tors, called for firm action to stop creasing Federal power will vital- this growing threat to our peo-'55 Dodge Lancer hardtop, 8-cylly influence legislation. The memple. The Administration denied bers who feel strongly about fisthat there was any Soviet mili-

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Cuban Situation Far From Settled | the blockade was lifted.

For many months, through the which conceivably could affect all facts and figures about the un-future history. loading at Cuban docks of Soviet There promises to be consider- war-making material. I, along loccaly owned, 44,000 guaran- cal responsibility and soundness tary build-up in Cuba and said

will strive to hold the reins on that the Senators who were calling | Living Veterans spending programs. Several inter- for action didn't know what they ference in local affairs will be were talking about. But on Occastigated, and defended. Every- tober 22, 1962, in a television apbody will be "for home, mother, pearance before the American peoand lower taxes", but many mem- ple the President virtually adbers feel that it would be the mitted that everything we had or of the career military service height of irresponsibility to cut been saying was true; he even in the nation. This includes aptaxes without cutting Federal said that the size of the Soviet proximately 400,000 vets from the spending and will insist that the war-making machine in Cuba made State of Maryland—280,000 who (Emmitsburg Recreation Center) two be tied together. Many ccn- it clear that it had been building served in WW II, 33,000 in WW I, scientious members hold that it up "for some months". He ad- 85,000 in the Korean Conflict and were elected in November and those appointed by their respective Governors after the election ive Governors after the election in November and ive Governors after the election in November and those appointed by their respective Governors after the election in November and the to reduce it. It's almost certain He then proclaimed a naval quar- Office in Baltimore, Maryland. that there will be a long wrangle on tax cutting. Other matters on which there will be controversy there. Five days later he promwhich there will be controversy there. Five days later he promare: Federal Aid to Education; ised that we would not invade continuation of farm subsidies and Cuba if Khrushchev would recontrols; "Medicare". proposal for move certain bombers and misa Cabinet-level Department of Ur-siles. Khrushchev agreed to reban Affairs; and numerous others. move the offensive weapons, and

What some people thought was

We regret that in the negotia tions there was nothing about redress for the Castro kidnappings or 1973. and murders of American citizens, prisoned in Cuba on political still alive and by 1990 the numgrounds, nothing about restitu- ber will be down to 13,689,000. tion for the tens of millions of By 2,000, Mr. Quinn said, there dollars' worth of American prop- will be 8,657,000 veterans still Personals erty seized by Castro.

fact that all the offensive missiles and bombers have been re- Conflict veterans and 2,000 World mother, Mrs. Jackson Humerick, Topper, Mr. and Mrs. Rodgers mother, Mrs. Jackson Humerick, Topper, Mt. Airy; Mr. and Mrs. moved. We assume they have, but War I veterans. we cannot know because we have | Spanish-American War veterthe President demanded.

settlement at all; it was a major ful of exceptionally long-lived indefeat for us. What with our dividuals. There may be some few Herisphere base for his subversive numbers by 2040. activities in Latin America. More | Some few Korean Conflict vetthan 15,000 Russian troops are erans may still be alive near the still in Cuba, and the Russians, mid-century mark in 2050. Cuba quite openly. Castro seems tions made by the VA m order to is loudly boasting that the \$53,- in administering the various bene 000,000 American ransom for the fits provided by Congress for vet Cuban revolutionaries captured at erans. It aims to be accurate in Pigs invasion is in fact Ameri- figures for any particular period. can indemnity for our bungling As 1962 ended, there were 4, part in that flasce. Castro is a 550,000 Korean Conflict veterans continuing, and possibly growing 15,110,000 World War II veter-

Over 22,000,000

erans of all United States wars compensation rolls.

ulation, in March, 1958. But it Jan. 15 Results will be approximately the year East End Garage 4; Lightning 2008 before the total drops to 4,- Leaders 0 429,000, the population level fig-ure on the morning of December Smith's Auto Elec. 2; Pen Mock 2 7, 1941, Pearl Harbor Day.

ture wars, Mr. Quinn said that Auto, 544; high set, Farm Boys, VA estimates show that the veterans' population total will dip be low the 20 million mark in 1973

By 1980, it is expected that there nothing about the Americans im- will be about 17,841,000 veterans

alive. They are expected to con-

not had the on-the-spot inspection ans, now about 24,000 strong, will he President demanded. be gone from the American scene.

The Cuban settlement was no by 1987 or 1988, barring a handmaking Castro more secure than score World War I veterans still before (with our promise not to alive by 2010 and World War II invade), Khrushchev now has a and Korean Conflict veterans are virtually guaranteed Western expected to be with us in small

since the U.S. blockade was lift- Mr. Quinn explained that those ed, have been pouring arms into predictions are based on project happy about the whole thing. He plan future work-load programs the time of the abortive Bay of a general sense and not in exact ans, 2,400,000 World War I vet



Legislation Dicsussed By Commission

sion at its January meeting in yards of earth. Annapolis. The Commission disgigs and bow and arrow in the ports will be released to the Com lines between tidal and non-tidal

The deer management proposal under discussion would rescind the Central Maryland News Items present special permit system for By R. Abraham, Fish Culturist the hunting of deer and allow hunters.

The Commission favors a regone day designated for the taking at the plant. of anterless deer in those areas where wildlife biologists recommend the reduction of the deer minnows. Crappie are also hit-

The present system of harvesting the annual deer surplus has with one hooked tipping the scales met with great opposition from at 20 pounds. the sportsmen and has prevented the Commission from properly managing the herd.

The Commission expressed its disapproval of the law which ex- the vicinity of the Pepco plant tends special privileges to resi- causing some congestion which indents and landowners of some dicated a need for an access road counties to hunt deer and excludes and parking lot for fishermen licensed hunters of other parts of using that area.

mission that all wildlife belongs the congestion by providing acto the state and that all legal cess and parking facilities. residents should have equal op- Tip of the Week portunity to enjoy hunting on public lands as well as on private the sub-freezing weather, use a lands where permission is grant- small can which can be kept in ed by the landowner.

tended that if it represented the wildlife interests of Maryland which can be carried with ease then it should have the authority and will hold a good supply of to properly manage the resource worms. in accordance with sound deer management practices -supported by a consistent flow of field information from the Commission biologists and game managers.

Another proposal would remove dates for the hunting of raccoon and opossum from the code since the Commission can set the dates annually by regulation. Again this authority gives the Commission an opporunity to better manage these important game ani-

After much discussion the Commission recommended the repeal of certain provisions dealing with the use of dip nets, gigs and bow and arrow in the taking of rough

Such provisions are so confus- January 3 ing and contradictory that they High game, 122, B. Krom (Farare difficult to enforce and al- merettes); high set, 313, J. Ott most useless in fish management. (Five Sisters).

Bids were received and contract awarded for rental of equip-Several pieces of proposed legislation were discussed by the Community Pond at Thurmont by Game and Inland Fish Commis- excavation of about 4000 cubic

The Commission approved the cussed proposals concerning deer appointment of Ralph A. Bitely, management; seasons and methods Biologist I, who will make a stu-for the taking of beaver, raccoon dv of the deer and deer range in and opossums; the use of dip nets, Western Maryland. Periodic reremoval of rough fish; and the mission which will be used to establishment of definite dividing further a sound deer management program for the Western Maryland Counties.

Excellent fishing is being rethe Commission discretionary au- ported from the Pepco Plant area thority to harvest "any deer" by of the Potomac River near Dickerson beginning at Whites Ferry and continuing up river to where ular seven-day deer season with the warm water enters the river

Strings of 12-17 inch smallmouth bass are being taken on ting minnows.

Carp are favoring dough bait

Rough scale suckers, catfish and some bass are hitting worms.

One day last week, 14 cars were parked along the highway in

The Commission advises that It was pointed out by the Com- plans are under way to correct

To keep your worms alive in your pocket where the body heat Therefore the Commission con- will prevent freezing. A metal

> LADIES' BOWLING LEAGUE (Emmitsburg Recreation Center)

	W	I
Bill's Snack Bar	11	1
Five Sisters		2
Farmerettes		4
Texaco Stars	8	4
Crouse's Cut Rate		0
Alley Kats	2	10
Grange	2	10
January 10 Results		
Bill's Snack Bar 3; Nite	Owls'	1
Five Sisters 3; Alley Kat	ts 1	
Crouse's Cut Rate 3; Farm		
Texaco Stars 3: Grange		

High game, 126, J. Gingell (Alley Kats); high set, 333, J. Ott (Five Sisters).

erans, 24,000 Spanish - Ameican to his home in Glasgow, Mont., War veterans asd 26 veterans of after spending the past several the various Indian Wars alive as weeks with Mr. and Mrs. Everett well as about 240,000 caeer mili- Chrismer. Wayde Chrismer, Bel There are 22,225,000 living vet-tay veterans carried on VA's Air, also was a recent vititor at

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High game and set, F. Ott, 127 Looking ahead and barring fu- and 354. High team game, Smith's

1514.	W	
East End Garage	4	
The Palms	2	
Farm Boys	2	
Smith's Auto Elec	2	
Pen Mock		
Lightning Leaders	0	

We don't know for a positive sist of about 5,220,000 World War Mrs. Robert Mahoney and fami- Shorb were: Mr. and Mrs. Robert recently. George Reynolds has returned per and son, Tom.

the Chrismer residence.

Mr. and Mrs. Keith Lemon, of Washington, visited recently with Mrs. Lemon's parents. Mr. and Mrs. George Brown.

Miss Gwen Shorb, Washington, spent the weekend with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Shorb.

Dinner guests recently at the nome of Mr. and Mrs. Charles B. Shorb were: Mr. and Mrs. Dohald Stoner, Mr. and Mrs. Allen Stoner, Mr. and Mrs. William Topper, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Topper and Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Stoner. It was the birthday of William Top-

per and Mrs. Thomas Stoner. Mrs. Edward Waysack and children, Brigham, Utah, left last week after spending several weeks here with her parents. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Sanders. John Sanders, who was making his home in Utah, has returned to Emmits-

Mr. J. Ward Kerrigan spent the weekend visiting his brother, Robert, in Philadelphia.

Dinner guests on Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles B. Donald Stoner, and William Top-

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