

Emmitsburg Chronicle

"READ BY MOST EMMITSBURGIANS"

Weather Forecast Cold throughout the week-

The Weekend

end. Some snow expected late Saturday or early Sun-

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Most Anything At A Glance

BY ABIGAIL

Despite Brother Groundhog's assurance that winter would end within six weeks after February 2 it is apparent we are right in the middle of things, speaking weatherwise. Tuesday's six-inch downfall was a reminder that Old Man Winter hasn't closed the season just yet. Weather-wise there's not much to look forward to until the end of March. That was the month when we went powerless several days last year. Oh yes, we'll save some nice weather but then you know the tricks winter can play on us for the next six weeks. About then the first stories of robins will come trickling in and we'll soon be on our way to real spring . . .

Good progress is reported between the Town and the Water Company regarding the purchase of the latter. It is understood that interested property owners out Toll Gate Hill way would like to become subscribers to the service if and when the Town buys the utility. I have been told that quite a number out that way are interested and already have talked the matter over with town officials, however, there is no certainty the deal will go through. Naturally residents there would pay the costs of extending the water line. A new improvement to the water system itself, if municipally owned, I am told, is the construction of four miles of 12" main from Rainbow Lake to the town proper and it is the eventual hope of those concerned to be able to accommodate both local colleges.

Another bright spot on the local progress horizon is the information I learned this week that one of the local factories has purchased ground within the corporate limits of the town and will begin building just as soon as the weather permits. The firm I have reference to is our local sewing factory. It is estimated the new building will accommodate double the present working staff, or approximately 140 persons. coupled with the expan sion of the Toor Shoe o. here, will give employment to many more both here and from adjacent towns.

National figures released on automobile deaths last year show that 41,000 persons died on the nation's highways. That's a fantastic figure but it's true. This figure represents a small city being wiped out in its entirety. It really is sad when you think most of these violent deaths could have been prevented. However the slaughter continues and records indicate that even this figure will be topped this year.

PATRICIA ANN BAKER

Miss Patricia Ann Baker, 20, Emmitsburg R2, died at her home at 8 o'clock Wednesday morning. She was a native of Waynesboro and is survived by her parents, Fern and Charlotte (Wade) Baker, and a brother, Edward, at Maryland.

Funeral services this afternoon the church cemetery. The Wilson missioners. Funeral Home, Emmitsburg, is in charge of arrangements.

Property Sold

containing 112 acres located along have to begin negotiations with Christmas. the road from Creagerstown to Emmitsburg, to Franklin M. Stottlemyer and wife for approximately \$20,000, according to revenue stamps on a deed recorded at son's land at the location is but of Mr. and Mrs. Regis J. Miller, the Court House in Frederick.

Completes Recruit Training Marine Private Norman E. Tyler, son of Mr. and Mrs. William E. Tyler, R1, Emmitsburg, completed recruit training Feb. 7, at Parris Island, S. C.

Corps life includes instruction in List on the basis of her academic S. C. He was graduated from St. tary subjects.

apportioned among the States.

Mounts End Home Season

The loss of Seniors John O'Reilly and Ed Pfeiffer has been telling on Jim Phelan's Mt. St. Mary's College cagers as they dropped two of their last three games. Both outstanding players, Pfeiffer and O'Reilly have been lost to the team via injuries.

The Mounties broke out of their slump Wednesday night as they topped American U. 78-56 behind Dave Maloney's near recordbreaking 49 points. Jack Sullivan holds the local gym record of 51 points scored in 1957. This victory brings the Mountaineer's record to 6-5 in the conference and 7-9 overall.

In last Thursday's contest with Catholic U the Blue and White succumbed easily 81-64.

half time.

Gene Horan and Walt Skinner led the winners with 27 and 20 States and Europe. points, respectively. Top honors for the Mount went to John Carrell, a freshman, who landed 19. Bill McDermott, another freshman, chipped in with 12 and Dave

Maloney added 11. The Mount netted only 26 of 82 shots from the field as compared to 32 of but 67 for the hot-shooting Cardinals. Each team was mott and Carrell snaring 15 and The Clark and Carrell snaring 15 a credited with 46 rebounds, McDer-

regular season honors Saturday night when Loyola took a thrilland Florida. ling 71-70 decision on Marty Maat Emmitsburg.

scorer of the evening.

the way, at half time holding a with 25 tribes. 46-41 advantage.

went in for a lay-up.

Mount a 69-69 tie and another youth conference in Rushlikon, free toss sent the Emmitsburg Switzerland; working Hungarian team into the lead 70-69 with 33 refugee camps in Austria and ning play by Maher with 11 seconds remaining.

double figures with Dave Maloney leading with 19.

School Board Will Again Discuss Land Purchase

The Board of Education will try again to buy a tract of land slong Route 15 between Thurmont and Emmitsburg as a site for a new consolidated high school.

The first attempt to buy a 40home. These grandparents also acre site was thwarted by the Mrs. Harry A. Wade, Cascade, the land. The Commissioners said the price of the land was too high.

Officials of the Board of Educa-(Friday) at 2 o'clock from the tion have begun to renegotiate Germantown Church of God at with the land owners in an at-Cascade with the Rev. Clarence tempt to arrive at a price which McGaha officiating. Interment in will be acceptable to the Com-

price of the land, the school of-ficials have learned that in order of the land, the school of-ficials have learned that in order lice are investigating. Reports to gain possession of 40 acres of Helen Stewart sold a property land at the location they will indicate this is the second such a third party.

The board desires 22 to 24 acres of land from the J. Norbert Wi- Completes Course vell farm and Charles H. Jamiten acres. A Mr. Myers is re- R3, Emmitsburg, recently com- served, and complaints received, moted to "procurator" by Bishop announces the VFW Post 6658 established the community of the whom the board will negotiate.

On Dean's List

of Mrs. Charles W. O'Melveny, ground radar equipment. The 20- ance of the Town Ordinance, will native Belgium before returning all are served. On the menu will the Marine Corps Recruit Depot, R2, Emmitsburg, and a senior at year-old soldier entered the Army be haled into magistrate's court to this country. Washington College, Chestertown, in February 1962 and completed and fined. The indoctrination to Marine Md., has been named to the Dean's basic training at Fort Jackson.

Miss O'Melveny is a member of On August 5, 1961 a direct the Alpha Omicron Pi sorority List all exemptions and depen-Federal tax of \$20 million was and is studying for her B.A. de-dents on your '62 Federal income

Program Of Sacred Music Monday At Local Church

Rev. and Mrs. Charles Shep-



at the Trinity Methodist Church and that cardiac patients can usteam in four years, led most of the way and held a 40-33 lead at holf time. known in sacred concert and evan- been named by the chairman; gelistic circles across the United

Mr. and Mrs. Sheppard both are graduates of Asbury College, Road, Mrs. John Warthen; Toll-Wilmore. Ky. Mr. Sheppard has studied at the American Conservatory of Music, Chicago, and Ave., Mrs. Fred Wolfe and Mrs. taught on the music faculty of Rita Byard; North Seton Ave., of club signs at the four main Mrs. Sheppard has studied at the Main St., South side, Mrs. Betty probability since it appears ap-University of Michigan, Ann Ar- Ann Baker and Mrs. B. P. Ogle; parent the Jaycee plan for the headed the music department of John Chatlos; East Main St., won't be executed, the Lions will The Sheppards have served as ty Tokar; East Main St., South The local NCAA champions and Evangelical United Prethren Mrs. Jane Orndorff and the recent election of officers of the Civic Assn. The election was

It has been the privilege of the her's lay-up in the last seconds Sheppards to travel and sing in Harry Swomley; Tract Road, Mrs. of play before a capacity crowd Europe in song evangelism, singing in Switzerland, Holland, Bel- Mrs. Dorothy McGlaughlin, and D. L. Beegle and Arthur Elder. The Mountaineers got off to a gium, Germany, Austria, Spain Gettysburg Road, Mrs. Hazel Top-Fire Mant that and rolled up a 12.1 and the totals Isles. While sing- per. lead in the first 5:13 minutes of ing in Holland they were presentplay. Just 15 seconds later the ed to the former Dutch queen. Greyhounds secured their initial goal on a jump shot by Don Wal- 31,000 miles through Africa and lenhorst who wound up with 32 the Middle East in missionary, points. 12 on fouls, to be the top song and evangelism, they worked with 19 different denomina-Mt. St. Mary's lead nearly all tions and missionary groups, and

Highlights of the journeys of Scoring fell off considerably in the Singing Sheppards has been the second half but Coach Jim providing the music in a city-wide Phelan's lads were still on ton meeting in Capetown, South Afwith 1:05 remaining at 62-61. rica; annual conferences in West Alex Cummings of Loyola gave his Africa; participating in a great team its first lead at that point tent campaign in Beirut, Lebanwhen he grabbed a loose ball and on; singing at the annual Methodist Conference of Austria in A converted foul gave the Vienna; attending a Baptist seconds left. Then came the win- singing in a great Ascension Day

service in Bern, Switzerland. The program of sacred music Four Mount players scored in will be varied, including sacred classics, great hymns of the church oratorio and gospel songs. A free offering will be received for the couple. The public is cordially invited to attend this special service in the ministry of sacred song.

Vandals Damage Public School

nesday morning to the Emmits- tivities of Potomac Edison here. burg Police Dept. when it was discovered that the Public School

and it is theorized that the entry was made via an open or unlocked | Air Force. door or that the individuals had access to a key as no forced entry was evident. The vandals well Terrace. "egged" blackboards and walls, In addition to negotiating on the destroyed a valuable world globe occurrence at the local school since

Electric Company, Baltimore.

tar return.

J. S. Hollinger Heads Heart Fund Drive Here

pard of Wilmore, Ky., will pre- Heart Fund Drive got under way ning in the VFW Annex. officially this week in the Emmits-

> Chairman Hollinger announced that plastic heart coin containers vited and the admission is \$3 have been placed in most busi- per person. Music will be proness houses and public places and vided by the Little German Band urges the public to donate gen- from Frederick. erously.

The drive will come to an official conclusion on Heart Sun- Civic Assn. Holds day, Feb. 24. A door-to-door solicitation is planned and canvassers have been named.

Mr. Hollinger stated: "Research, education and community service are the Heart Association's major weapons in fighting these heart diseases." He added: "We must remember that some forms of heart disease can be siding. a program of sacred music prevented, other types corrected,

Welty Road and Harney Road, Harry Swomley; Emmit Gardens, Churches in Kentucky, Illinois and DePaul St., Mrs. John S. held with the following results: Hollinger; Keysville Road, Mrs. President, Clarence E. Hahn; vice Raymond Keilholtz; Creamery Rd., president, Charles F. Stouter; Joan Keepers; Waynesboro Rd., Donnell; directors, Cy Haley, Dr.

Potomac Edison Co. Names Area Marketing Manager



has been appointed to the newly- so eliminated at the conference. created position of marketing manager for the Potomac Edison mendous step to better underhas been announced by John W. Morgan, district manager.

responsible for implementing and those that separate us, at least the late Millard F., and Helen Vandalism was reported Wed- directing over-all marketing ac- we have a chance to express them Zeck Shuff, of Emmitsburg.

Cather has been with Potomac than before." Edison since 1960 and has served survive: Mr. and Mrs. Maurice County Commissioners when they had been entered and some minor as technical representative for the electric utility company in Fred-damage done.

Survive: Mr. and Mrs. Maurice County Commissioners when they had been entered and some minor as technical representative for the electric utility company in Fred-damage done. electric utility company in Fred- develop greater respect for each and one nephew, M. F. Shuff III, It was reported the vandalism erick since that time. He is a other without giving up any of of Yakima, Washington. occurred sometime Tuesday night graduate of Virginia Polytechnic their basic principles. Institute and is a veteran of the

Council Warns On Snow Removal

walks clear of snow and ice with- of years ago." in 12 hours after cessation of Army Pfc. Regis E. Miller, son the snow, or face stiff penalties. | ied the German born Bishop, B.

Monmouth, N. J. During the walks. The Town Fathers advise cess to all Council documents. course Miller was trained to in- that in the future violators of Rev. Father DePauw left Rome reports the affair will get under Mary K. O'Melveny, daughter spect, test, maintain and repair Section 11, Article 4, Public Nuis- in early December and visited his way at 7 p.m. and continue until

basic military law, discipline, phy- achievement during the Fall se- Joseph's High School in 1960 and small grass shrimp are not avail- of canvas to keep the floor of an the post, social members, Auxili- highest denomination bonds, with sical conditioning and other mili- mester at the Eastern Shore col- was employed by Westinghouse able for use as chum to attract umbrella ten reasonably dry and ary and friends of the post are a check to make up the balance, weakfish: oatmeal flakes in sardine clean.-Sports Afield. oil.—Sports Afield.

eral income tax return.

K OF C DANCE SUNDAY

A pre - Lenten Dance will be sponsored by Brute Council 1860, The 1963 Frederick County Knights of Columbus, Sunday eve-

Clyde J. Eyler, general chairburg District and John S. Holling- man, announces a buffet supper er has been named local chair- will precede the dance and will start at 8 p.m.

Members and guests are in-

Election Of Officers

Town Commissioner J. Norman Flax was the principal speaker at the regular meeting of the Emmitsburg Lions Club held Monday night in the Lutheran Parish Fairfield, have announced the en-Hall, President D. L. Beegle pre-

Commissioner Flax discussed local town affairs and touched on McNair, Emmitsburg. their first game over a Mount in Emmitsburg on Monday eve- ually continue to lead useful and the proposed purchase of the Emmitsburg Water Co., the erection The following solicitors have of a new factory building by the Emmitsburg Manufacturing Co., near the Creamery, and other pertinent matters. Following his talk a question and answer per-

Chicago Evangelistic Institute. Mrs. Caroline Adelsberger; West approaches to the town and in all bor and for a number of years West Main St., North side, Mrs. erection of a community sign

Clarence E. Hahn reported on secretary - treasurer, Ralph Mc-

Local Priest Lauds Efforts Of Ecumenical Council In Rome

lege this week said the greatest accomplishment of the first session of the Ecumenical Council immediate illness.

ar A. DePauw said, Catholic fathers from throughout the world have been able to meet sion. front their religion.

He said the 2,500 Catholic faththe world.'

at the Mount Seminary, said "a from active service eight years great deal of the bias and suspic- ago. on" that existed between Catho-

He called the Council "a tre-

"The elements we have in common were brought to the fore- tian Women's Society. In this capacity, Cather will be ground," he said, "and as for more clearly, much more clearly

He emphasized that the two

space theology, so space-age peo- White and Francis Matthews. The Town Council this week ple can understand and see that issued a stern warning to prop- the Catholic Church fills human burg, had charge of arrangements. erty owners to have their side- needs now just as it did hundreds Rev. Father DePauw accompan-

In recent weeks it has been ob- Kurz, to the Council. He was pro-

Here's a good substitute when use a spare tarp or extra square is \$2.50 per person. Members of

Afield.

Betrothed

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hobbs, fied. gagement of their daughter, Mar- United States are expected to atgaret Theresa, to Charles Brown tend. McNair, son of Mrs. Leone Brown

St. Joseph's High School, Em- as fatal at the age of 4 years mitsburg, and is employed by the Cambridge Rubber Co., Taneytown. Her fiance is a graduate of Emmitsburg High School and of this disease was one of the is employed by the Government Services, Inc., at the Munitions cred Congregation of Rites as Building, Washington, D. C.

Engaged

Announcement has been made of the engagement of Miss Gertrude L. Rosensteel, daughter of Mrs. Laura Fritz, Emmitsburg, and the late Allen Rosensteel, to Ronald E. Baker, son of Mr. and Mrs. Wilmer Baker, R2, Emmitsburg. Miss Rosensteel is a 1962 graduate of St. Joseph's High School and recently completed a course at the Ken-Delle School of Beauty Culture in Harrisburg. Her fiance is a 1959 graduate of Emmitsburg High School and is employed at the Taney Supply and Lumber Co., in Taneytown.

MARY J. SHUFF

Miss Mary Julia Shuff, one of Frederick County's most widely known and dedicated career teach-A priest at Mt. St. Mary's Col- ers, died Sunday morning at 2:55 o'clock in Annie Warner Hospital, Gettysburg, after a rather brief istic figure of Elizabeth Seton . .

For the first time in the history of world-wide Catholicism, Fr. Gomof her career was widely recog- ca. nized, as a leader in the profes-

each other face to face, hear views from all over the world A native of Emmitsburg, she had been a resident of Frederick A native of Emmitsburg, she and discuss the problems that con- for 50 years, having for some time resided at 514 Elm Street.

A graduate of the Maryland ers that attended the Rome con- State Normal School, she receivference returned home with "praced ed her B.S. Degree from Hood tical information from all over College and her Masters Degree at Columbia University. Special-Father DePauw, Dean of Stud- izing in English, she was head ies and Professor of Moral and of that department in the Fred-Fundamental Dogmatic Theology erick high schools. She retired

She was a member of Elias C. Irvine Cather of Frederick licism and Protestantism was al-Emmitsburg, the Daughters of is not automatic. It must await the American Revolution, the American Association of Univer- through the intercession of Moth-Company's Frederick District, it standing" between the two faiths. sity Women, the Retired Teachers Association, and the local Chris-

Miss Shuff was a daughter of Surviving are two sisters, Mrs.

J. W. Rowe and Miss Ruth Shuff, He said the Council enabled rep- Emmitsburg; one niece, Mrs. Lu-

Funeral services were held on Tuesday afternoon from the home faiths are not at the point of re- of the sisters of the deceased, He resides with his wife and union, but said he hopes "all Mrs. J. W. Rowe and Miss Ruth son, in Frederick, at 215 Rock- Christian forces will be combined Shuff, Emmitsburg, with the Rev. as one group facing World Com- W. Ronald Fearer officiating. In-He said the calling of the Coun- Cemetery. Pallbearers were Clarcil was a reflection of our times. ence Frailey, Frank Weant, Guy "The need now is for, actually, a Baker Jr., Harold Davis, John

Wilson Funeral Home, Emmits-

VFW Sponsoring Oyster Feast

portedly the third party with pleted the 33-week radar repair that numerous property - owners Kurz and was allowed to attend will hold an oyster feast in the Daughters of Charity here. She course at The Signal School, Fort have been neglecting their side- all Council meetings and had ac- post home on Saturday, F. 23. died in 1821 and is buried at Em-

Commander Raymond M. Baker mitsburg. be oysters, fried, stewed and on the half-shell, cold cuts, bever-When camping in bad weather, ages, etc. Admission to the feast cordially invited.

Spinning reels were first used | Check deductibility of your conpurposes.

Mother Seton Beatification March 17

If plans go as scheduled, the beatification of Mother Seton will take place in Rome on Sunday,

The beatification will mark the first time the Catholic Church has so honored a native-born American citizen and it is highly possible that Blessed Mother Seton will become the first Americanborn Saint

Following tradition there will be two ceremonies that day, a Vatican official said. At one of them, Pope John XXIII is to venerate a relic of the newly beati-

Thousands of Catholics from the

Among them will be 15-year-old Ann O'Neil, of Baltimore, who Miss Hobbs is a graduate of had a case of leukemia diagnosed and whose excellent health today is attributed to the intercession of Mother Seton. The remission two miracles accepted by the Sarequisite for Mother Seton's beatification. The acceptance took

place in 1952. The first miracle credited to the Maryland nun was the recovery of a Sister of Charity, Gertrude Korzendorfer, in New Orleans in 1935 after an operation for a form of cancer previously consid-

ered incurable. Final arguments on the cause of Mother Seton's beatification will be heard by Pope John and cardinals of the Congregation of Rites February 19. A lawyer will speak on her behalf and final objections are to be presented by a

devil's advocate. Vatican officials consider that this will be a formality only, for though the Pope could turn down her cause after hearing the presentations, he has championed it

strongly in the past. In 1959, when she was declared venerable," he said of Mother Seton: "The nobel and characteris bound to our spirit as the first Associated with the Frederick flower of sanctity in North Amer-

> "Surely this foretells most hapoily on the coming glorification of Elizabeth Seton."

Beatification is bestowed on a leceased person whose sanctity in be proven beyond question. After the ceremony, the Baltimore nun will be known as Blessed Mother Seton. Normally as a 'blessed" she would be venerated only in places connected with her life and activities, but Vatican sources indicated that this privilege may be extended to all of the United States in the case of Mother Seton.

Beatification is the last step beproof of two miracles performed er Seton after she becomes the Blessed Mother Seton. It has been 56 years since the late Cardinal Gibbons took the first steps on the long road that could lead to her sainthood.

In 1907, he initiated the process before an ecclesiastical court in Baltimore. The closing sessions of that court were held in the presence of the late Archbishop Michael J. Curley in 1924.

In 1940, Rome received a full dossier of the diocesan process. Eighteen years later, in December, 1958, the cause of Mother Seton's beatification was put before the Sacred Congregation of terment was in Mountainview Rites by order of Pope John, and in December, 1959, she was de-clared "venerable." Born in New York in 1774, she was married at the age of 19 and had five children. Her husband died, and Mrs. Seton, a devout Episcopalian, became a Catholic in 1805.

She moved to Baltimore in 1808 and lived for a time on Paca St. beside St. Mary's Seminary. In 1812 she founded the Academy of Lumen F. Norris, post adjutant, St. Joseph at Emmitsburg and

> Citizens choosing to receive their income tax refunds in U. S. Savings Bonds, under the Treasury's new plan, will be issued the

Between 1860 and 1865, Fed-Be sure to sign your 1962 Fed- in England, around 1900.—Sports tributions for Federal income tax eral expenditures increased by 20

Winter Inoculation Of Dogs Urged

erinary Medical Assn. advises.

the veterinary association report- it, thus exposing themselves to ed, rabies is not limited to the infection. Do not touch a salivat- the successful Peace Corps. 'dog days' of summer, but rather ing animal. it is most common in the late

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winter and spring.
Rabies, one of the most feared of infectious diseases, is transmitted to man and to other ani-Now is the time for dog own- mals through the saliva of an iners to protect their pets against fected animal. Because the rabid rabies, the Maryland State Vet- dog salivates profusely, some peo-

cat, contact your physician im- with the unemployed, migrant lamediately for the professional borers, the mentally ill, and on that did the biting.

days he probably did not have rabies when he bit you. Never ded, "that despite the great wealth

ten by another animal, contact American dream." your veterinarian for further professional advice.

veloped a vaccine which, when receive only a living allowance given in the proper dosage ac- and modest terminal pay. cording to the size and weight of Congressman Sickles noted "the tion for one year.

THANKS

We wish to express our thanks to the people of Emmitsburg and surrounding area for their past patronage at our restaurant on the Square in Emmitsburg.

VIOLET and JOHN GILMAN

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Cong. Sickles Would Form New Corps

Congressman Carlton R. Sickles announced this week that he ple feel they have a "bone in plans to introduce legislation to Contrary to popular opinion, the throat" and attempt to remove establish a "Domestic Service Corps" similar in operation to

> Under the Sickles proposal vol-If you are bitten by a dog or unteers would be recruited to work treatment he may deem neces- other projects conceived by local sary and keep track of the animal communities. They would also assist both private and public agen-If the dog lives more than seven cies now working with the needy

> stroy a dog that has been biting of our country, millions of peopeople or that is suspected of be- ple today, especially those in our ing rabid. Lock him up in a room core cities and on marginal farms, or a garage and call the public health authorities.
>
> In the event your dog is bit-

> As is the case with the Peace Corps, it is expected that the Do-Annual rabies vaccination, con- mestic Service Corps would aptrol of stray dogs and licensing peal to both retirees and recent can help in eradicating the disease. Veterinary science has de- would serve one-year terms and

> the dog, gives maximum protec- emphasis would be on volunteer effort and that the Domestic Service Corps should never become a haven for high salaried bureau-

Sickles said that "the activities of the Corps would strike at the roots of social discontent." He noted that "a Corps of this forces such as the latent hostility that resulted in the sorry spectacle Thanksgiving Day at the District of Columbia Stadium."

Sickles also noted that the proposed Corps could be very beneficial to his own State of Maryland by working with such State Agencies as the Office of Community Mental Health and local groups such as the Baltimore Youth Commission.

In conclusion Sickles stated, Domestic Service Corps could do more than provide needed assistance to neglected segments of our society. It would lso serve to awaken those who ive behind the suburban cur tain and have little understand ing of the hardships many of our citizens encounter in their dail

St. Joseph's High School News

Students Participate In Contest Father Louis Storms, C.M., pastor of St. Joseph's Church, recently sponsored an essay contest for the boys and girls of St. Joseph's High School. The students were asked to write a threehundred word or more composition entitled, "St. Vincent de Paul, Man of God, Forerunner of the Peace Corps." Awards of \$10 \$5 and \$2.50 are to be given to each of the two divisions of Senior-Junior, and Sophomore-Freshall entries were to be sent to the Mary Immaculate Seminary at Northopton, Pennsylvania, to be judged by the seminarians. C.S.M.C. Dance

The C.S.M.C. of St. Joseph's High Slhool is sponsoring a Valentine's Dance this Saturday, Feb. 16. Interest is now running high as to who will be elected Valentine King and Queen, Prince and Princess. Admission is \$.50.

St. Joseph's High Alumni Notes Looking back upon the graduating class of '62, we find that since they received their diplomas in June they have entered many different walks of life.

Betty Little, Doris Michael. Darlene Fitz, Paula Williams, Jean Marie Herring, Ronny Hill, and Mary Elizabeth Barbe are narried.

Quite a few others are preparng for various careers. Thomas Sicilia is studying engineering at Johns Hopkins. Preparing for the career of teaching are Mary Marshall, who attends St. Joseph College, Mary Teresa Weedon, attending Morgan State College, and Charles Nizialek, going to the University of Maryland in Ealtimore. Pamela Miller and Judy Keilholtz hope to serve the sick as nurses. Pam is at Johns Hopkins School of Nursing and Judy at St. Agnes Hospital School of Nursing. Ann Baltzell attends the Business School of Hagerstown, and Gertrude Rosensteel, the Kendell Beauty Culture School, Harrisburg.

Among those wno have entered the business field are: Becky Haley and Gwen Shorb, who have jobs in Washington with the FBI. Becky Sanders is working at Ft. Detrick, and Diane Topper in a Baltimore bank. Nearer home we and Kitty Aithoff working in the Registrar's Omce at St. Joseph College, and Judy Topper, wno also works at St. Joseph's in the nbrary. Genevieve Wivell has entered the Community of the Daugnters of Charity, and is now studying at St. Joseph College. Tony Topper is working in the John S. nampshire Corp. Donny Ronrbaugh nas entered the service, and Buddy Ott is working

In Paraguay there is a fireuy called the railway beetle, which flashes a red light at the ends of its body and a green light along

with his father as a painter.

Couple Has Military Wedding



ter of Mrs. Clara Mae Ott, Emmitsburg, and William Ott, Westminster, became the bride of Pfc. James Edward Richards, Camp Lejeune, N.C., son of Mrs. Mary E. Richards, Pittsburgh, and the late Mr. Richards, on Saturday, Feb. 2 at 10 a.m. in St. Joseph's Church, Emmitsburg. The nuptial mass, military wedding, was performed by Rev. Fr. Louis B. Storms, pastor. White carnations decorated the altar and Mrs. Louis Rosensteel played traditional wed-

Given in marriage by her uncle, John Cool, Baltimore, the type could do much to eradicate bride wore a ballerina length gown of white orlon and acetate over taffeta. Tired layers of lace and net fashioned the skirt. Her Lejeune, N. C. The bride is a skirt length cape was trimmed with sequins and the shoulder School and until the time of her length veil attached to a tiera.

mitsburg, was maid of honor, and bor, Washington, D. C. The bridewore a royal blue, ballarino length groom graduated from St. Mary gown, with a bell shaped skirt of the Mount, Pittsburgh, Pa. and bows on the back, a scoop and is now serving with the U. neckline and cap sleeves. She car- S. Marine Corps. ried a colonial bouquet of white carnations trimmed in blue. The Pittsburgh, Harrisburg, Fairfield, bridesmaids, Miss Nancy Burton Washington, Baltimore, Camp Leand Miss Sherry Colara, Alex- jeune and Virginia.

LADIES' BOWLING LEAGUE (Emmitsburg Recreation Center) Five Sisters 18 Texaco Stars 18 Crouse's Cut Rate

Farmerettes Grange Nite Owls February 7 Results Crouse's Cut Rate 4; Grange 0. Nite Owls 3; Alley Kats 1 Bill's Snack Bar 3: Five Sisters 1

Alley Kats

Farmerettes 2; Texaco Stars 2 High game, 119, C. Jordan (Nite Owls); high set, 325, A. Lingg (Bill's Snack Bar).

Youth Fellowship Meets Here The bi-monthly meeting of the Thurmont Charge, Methodist (Emmitsburg Recreation Center) Youth Fellowship, met Sunday men. At the close of the contest evening at Trinity Methodist Church in Emmitsburg. The Fellowship is composed of the youth from Thurmont, Catoctin, Tom's Creek and Emmitsburg Methodist Churches. Twenty - five persons were present, including the counselors and guest speaker.

Tom's Creek presented a devotional, after which Miss Margo Emrich, president of the group, presided over the business session. Rev. William Hendricks, pastor of the United Presbyterian Church of Emmitsburg, was spoke to them on "The Problems high team set, Myers Radio & Involved in Inter-Faith Mar- TV, 1593. riage." After a discussion and question period, a time of recreation was enjoyed, and refreshments were served.

The next meeting of this or- it weighs only 175 pounds. It is ganization will be held on Feb. being tested in sports cars and 24 at the Thurmont Methodist boats. Church at 7:30 p.m.

Miss Frances Ann Ott, daugh- andria, Va., were dressed identical to the maid of honor.

Cpl. Jack Richards, Camp Lejeune, N. C., was best man. Members of the Marine Color Guard from Camp Lejeune, served as

For her daughter's wedding Mrs. Ott wore a navy blue suit with white blouse and a white carnation corsage. The groom's mother wore a beige taffeta suit with blue trim and a corsage of white carnations.

Dennis Adams, Emmitsburg, cousin of the bride, served as ing-bearer.

Following the ceremony a reception was held in St. Euphemia's Hall. For traveling the bride chose a gray two piece wool suit. graduate of St. Joseph's High marriage was employed as a sec-Miss Betty Jean Topper, Em- retary for the U.S. Dept. of La-

Out-of-town guests were from

NATIONAL BOWLING LEAGUE (Emmitsburg Recreation Center)

	W	L
East End Garage	14	6
Auto Elec	12	8
Farm Boys	12	8
The Palms	10	10
Pen Mock	8	12
Lightning Leaders	8	12
Tuesday's Results		
Farm Boys 4; Lightning I	eade	ers 0
East End Garage 3; Pen	Mocl	1

Auto Elec. 2; The Palms 2 High game, D. Wivell, 142; High set, F. Hobbs, 359. High team game and set, East End Garage, 517 and 1475.

AMERICAN BOWLING LEAGUE

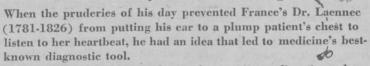
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	Myers Radio & TV		5
	Conservation Club	22	6
	Sayler's Store	16	12
	Fairfield A's	14	14
ı	Emmitsburg Recreation	14	14
	Frank's Tavern	12	16
į	Yankees	11	17
ì	Mountaineers	4	24
ı	Monday's Results		-
ı	Myers Radio & TV 3; Cons	s. Cli	ub 1
ı	Sayler's Store 2; Yankee	s 2	
i	Frank's Tavern 4: Fairfiel		
Į	E-hura Rec 3. Mountaine	ore	1 1

High game, B. Weidner, 149; High set, F. Chicorz, 380. High presented to the group, and he team game, Sayler's Store, 590;

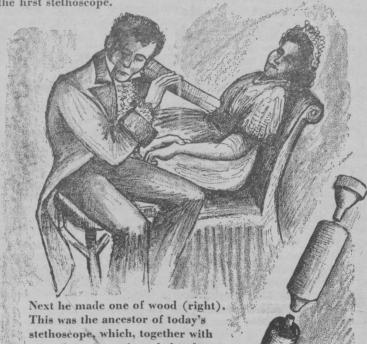
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ANNUAL FINANCIAL REPORT TOWN OF EMMITSBURG

REVENUE & EXPENSES December 31, 1962 REVENUES

KEYEIYU	EO	
Taxes: Local		
Real Property\$	13,463.84	
Personal Property		
Railroads & Public Utilities	1,108.94	
Ordinary Business		
Financial Corporation	535.59	
Penalties and Interest	85.28	
Discounts	381.69	\$ 17,756.14
-		
Taxes: State Shared		
Admission	223.36	
Income	2,382.71	
Franchise	37.50	
Race Track	1,139.64	
Highway	4,780.74	4,238.72
Lineman and D		
Licenses and Permits		
Street Permits	510.00	
Beer, Wine & Liquor Licenses	694.50	
Traders' Licenses	1 809 97	

ers' Licenses 1,802.97 Motor Vehicle Licenses 1,231.25 4,238.72 Fines and Forfeitures

Magistrate's 1,720.75 Other Court Fines 300.00 Parking Tickets 731.05 2,651.80 Revenue from Use of Money and Property Interest 466.22 Commissions Miscellaneous Income 484.57 1,117.78 Service Charges for Current Service Parking Meter Income 4,265.40 Sewerage Charges 13,944.50 18,209.90

TOTAL REVENUES\$52,538.29

EXPENSES

General Government Mayor and Council Salaries . . 1,557.45 Operating Expenses 542.13 Town Clerk Salaries Election Salary Election Expenses Accounting and Auditing ... 325.00 Tax Collector's Salary Operating Expenses 140.17 Legal Counsel 300.00 Rental of Office 360.00 Advertising 90.44 Community Promotion 451.52 5,503.50 Public Safety

Police Dept. Salaries 3,868.00 Operating Expenses 1,143.68 Meter Repairs 53.75 Meter Capital Outlay 2,446.25 Volunteer Fire Dept. 1,000.00 8,511.68 Streets & Alleys Capital Outlay 5,309.71

Highway Lighting 4,010.46 9,320.17 Sanitation and Waste Removal

10,210.44

2,291.78

\$865,475.98

Sewer Dept. Salaries 3,535.00 Sewerage Operating Expenses 4,703.15 Sewer Capital Outlay 100.00 Street Salaries 179.60 St. Sanitation Operating Exp. 1,692.69

Recreation Little League and Others... Miscellaneous Expenses

Interest and Bond Redeemed

Maryland Retirement System 292.84 Workmen's Comp. Insurance.... 383.02 Survey of Town Limits 1,571.20 Liability Insurance Miscellaneous Expenses 34.75

Bonds Paid in 1962 5,000.00 12,470.50 TOTAL EXPENSES\$48,383.07 Increase to General Fund Unappropriated Surplus 4,155.22

Interest Expenses 7,470.50

TOWN OF EMMITSBURG

BALANCE SHEET **DECEMBER 31, 1962**

ASSETS

Cash in Bank and on Hand... 26,174.96 Taxes Receivable 1,299.90 Encumbered Future Revenue 220,000.00 865,475.98

LIABILITIES & FUNDS

Accounts Payable Current Bills 1,732.36 Long-Term Bonds Payable.. 220,000.00 221,732.36

Unappropriated General Fund 25,742.50 Invested in General Fixed Assets 618.001.12 643,743.62

(McSherry & Gibbons, Gettysburg, Pa., Auditors)

100 YEARS AGO



'COPPERHEAD' GROUPS ORGANIZE IN NORTH

By Lon K. Savage

The newspapers in Richmond came out with extras 100 a wild looking, whiskered old man. years ago this week with what sounded like a sensational

John B. Jones, a clerk in the Confederate War Office in not welcome on his property. I Richmond, wrote about the story in his diary. A "reliable gentleman" who had just run the blockade, Jones wrote, hasty exit, but before I could get had reported that "Ohio, Kentucky, Indiana and Illinois into my car he called me back. have resolved to meet in convention at Frankfort, Ky., for An hour later I knew the story the purpose of seceding from the United States, and setting forewarned, had shot into a covey up a confederacy for themselves, or joining the Southern of his pet Quail. Thus, this bit-

Then Jones added: "I fear the 'reliable gentleman' is not to be relied upon."

The "reliable gentleman," indeed, was not be relied upon, but his grossly exaggerated story did have just a grain of truth. Sentiment in the North against the Civil War and in sympathy with the Southern Confederacy had grown significantly during the dark winter of 1862-63, and thousands of Northerners favored ending the war.

'Copperheads'

Together, these Northerners who opposed the war had gained the nickname, "Copperheads." Gradually, the term was being applied loosely to all Democrats who tended to oppose President Lincoln.

Among the foremost "Copperheads" were members of The Order of American Knights, a group which gave the but rather an actual account of "reliable gentleman" the basis of his story. The Knights something that happened to me. had a secret military department sworn to establishing a Northwest Confederacy allied with the South.

There were other "Copperhead" groups, too. The to ask. So be it . . . Knights of the Golden Rule, organized before the war, had become an anti-war movement and its local "castles," or cells, rapidly were merging with The Order of American Knights. "Copperheads" also found friends in The Sons of Liberty, the Circle of Hosts and the Union Relief Society. Many "Copperhead" organizations encouraged soldiers to desert or discouraged men from enlisting.

There were other "Copperhead" activities. The Chicago "Times" seldom missed a chance to lambast Lincoln and discourage prosecution of the war. New York's newly-elected governor, Horatio Seymour, claimed the war could have been averted by compromise and called the Emancipation Proclamation unconstitutional. Similar sentiments were expressed in New Jersey, Pennsylvania, Vermont and thruout the Midwest.

Vallandigham But most important, the "Copperheads" found a national leader. He was Clement L. Vallandigham of Ohio, eloquent, speaker, lawyer and Representative in Congress.

A speech Vallandigham made in January, in his last days as a Congressman, was still being quoted:

"Defeat, debt, taxation, sepulchres, these are your trophies," he told the Northern Congressmen. "In vain the people gave you treasurer, and the soldier yielded up his life . . . The war for the Union is, in your hands, a most bloody and costly failure . . . You have not conquered the South. You never will. . .

"Ought this war to continue? I answer no—not a day,

not an hour."

Next week: River fighting.

"OPINIONS FROM THE FIELD"

During World War II it was my a Quail hunt he pointed out a fortune to be stationed in a des-barbed wire fence along the road

olate, rattlesnake invested coun- and cautioned me to never cross try known as the Pecos Valley it for the landowner would shoot of West Texas. I was fortunate, anyone who did so. Even though however, to live with my wife off I have never made a practice of the Airbase in a small town and hunting on land without permisalso fortunate to have a neighbor sion, the description of this man who liked to hunt and owned a made me hesitant about ever askbird dog. One day as this neigh- ing for permission. However, the bor and I were returning from following year brought a severe

scarcity to the Quail population so I finally mustered up enough courage to talk to this man.

As I turned off the main road and started down a narrow, sandy trail I debated with myself as to whether this was a smart thing to do. I opened and closed several gates before I drove into a yard next to a small, weather beaten house. Several knocks on the door produced nothing but as I turned to go the door was flung open and I was confronted with When I told him the nature of my business he told me in no uncertain terms that hunters were thanked him for his trouble and decided it was time to make a of the hunters who even though ter man had made a statement 5 years before to shoot anyone hunting on his property. Much to my surprise he hobbled out and from my car pointed out the most likely spots to find birds.

Many happy hours were spent hunting on this ranch and even more happy were the long talks with this old gentleman. His tales of the Old West, of gunfights, and punching cattle were taken in by eager ears. His vast acreage of once useless land had become a source of oil and with it had come wealth. He had no family and very few friends and hope that I was considered to e one of the latter.

This story is not a fairy tale Its telling is only intended to point out that if you are man enough to hunt, you should be man enough

BABSON

Writes . . .

BY ROGER W. BABSON

Babson Discusses History And Land Speculation BABSON PARK, Mass., Feb.

14—History is the key to two important economic indicators, growth rate



fornia, Arizona and Florida makes us wonder if population totals in these areas may be approaching the point where available natural resources may affect further growth and expansion. If, however, the investor studies the recent history of the heart-

and trend. For example, the

tre m endous

growth of such

states as Cali-

History Of Oklahoma No longer ago than 1870, Oklahoma (then Indian Territory) had only 2,407 white residents. In 1900, Oklahoma City (then only 11 years old) had a population of 10,037. Today, its population is well over the 325,000 mark. Tulsa, founded in 1887, had but 1,390 residents in 1900.

land states, he will find ample

By 1960 this "village" had become a booming city of 261,685 people. In 1904 Oklahoma had only 1,123 manufacturing establishments which employed 7,456. By 1958 the census credited the state with 2,387 industrial plants employing 92,933 people. Pe-

troleum products output grew

from a few barrels in 1902 to

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over 200 million barrels or oil and nearly 700 billion cubic feet of natural gas last year. Look At Kansas An The

Rest Of The Heartland In 1870, Kansas' largest city was Leavenworth (pop. 17,873). Wichita was just being founded and Topeka was credited with 5,790 population. Indian raids were still frequent. In 1870, the entire state reported 283 grist mills, 128 sawmills, 30 furniture shops, and 12 foundries. Total employment was

6,844 people. In Iowa, Des Moines was 19 years old in 1870 and had only 5,241 people. Sioux City had 3,401. Some 9,803,184 acres of Iowa land was then classed as untillable. In 1870 the city of Lincoln, Nebraska had only 2,-441 residents. Today it has over 128,000. Omaha had only 16,-083 people when I was a boy and visited my uncle there, but by 1900 it had 102,555 residents, and now has over 300,000.

Kansas City was a straggling village of about 5,000, but soon became a city of 42, 000. As late as 1900 the map of Missouri showed a great uninhabited swampland stretching across the southeast corner of the state. This swamp area has since been drained, bringing over a half-million acres of most fertile land into cultivation.

Springfield, Missouri, could

boast of only 5,555 residents in 1870, and as late as 1900, 244,-000 acres were open to free en-However, Springfield's growth is not a matter of the past, as is evidenced by the fact that the 1950-1960 decade was the best in its history, with a 44.5% population gain. The Springfield pattern and, for that matter, the growth pattern over much of the heartland, makes one point clear: This region still has the vigor and vitality of youth. Some of its most impressive gains have been made in the past few decades. In short, it is a region where the most conservative businessman can invest his money without

What About World War III? In closing, let me warn readers of the possibility of World War III and what this could mean to the United States even should we win it. Of our 180,-000,000 people, 20,000,000 live in twenty large cities near the sea coast. These are the cities that Russia would destroy with missiles fired from Soviet territory, or from submarines (which both Russia and the United States are hurriedly building).

fear that the growth potential

of the area has already been

Unfortunately, my business is located just outside of Boston; but I am urging my grandchil-

dren to move to the central portion of this country. There they will be assured of food, clothing, and shelter-together with oil, gas, and other natural resources. Owing to the missiles which we now have buried in this heartland country, it would suffer some losses, but one's chances would be a thousand times better than in one of the large Eastern or Pacific cities. Hence, for either safety or land speculation, I recommend one of the six states in the Magic Circle, of which Eureka, Kansas, is the center. These six states are Iowa, Missouri, Nebraska, Kansas, Oklahoma, and Arkan-

Vets' Training **Deadline Canceled**

The general deadline for vocational rehabilitation training for disabled Korean Conflict veterans has been eliminated, according to Veterans Administration officials. Mr. F. E. Quinn, Manager of

31, 1964, or nine years after beforces, whichever was earlier. Under terms of a law passed by

ter discharge from the armed forces in which to complete his training, with no cut-off deadline at an earlier date. Eligible disabled Korean Con-

flict veterans may receive training, of such character and length as necessary to restore their ability to work, up to four years and in some cases exceeding four

Before starting their training they must be interviewed and tested by VA counselors to determine their aptitudes and in-

The training will be at government expense and in addition the veteran may receive subsistence allowance as well as disability compensation, Mr. Quinn said.

The eligible veterans may enroll in schools or colleges, take on-thejob training or institutional onthe-farm training or enter other programs which combine classroom and on-the-job training.

Maryland ranked 50th among the 51 jurisdictions in the proportion of highway revenues colthe Veterans Administration Reg- lected which are actually spent onal Office in Baltimore, said the for work on the State highway deadline for completion of such system-28.3 cents per dollar coltraining formerly was January lected. Only Alabama (18.9%) ranked lower in this category. ing separated from the armed The national average was 52.8%.

Mail your Federal tax return to the last Congress, Mr. Quinn said, Federal and not State revenue a veteran now has nine years af- department.



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That circle of people around the warmth and light of the fire sympolized to me the impartiality of God's kingdom. Across the world's mountains of greed and intoler- tric service facilities and equipance, Jesus calls to all men to come and share the radiant warmth of God-centered living. If we accept His invitation

wholeheartedly, we find ourselves n a fellowship not based on color of skin or occupation or possessions. We do not come to judge one another. We come to share our love of God in the joyful and stimulating fellowship of those who would know Him better and serve Him faithfully. Prayer

us from the darkness of greed and over-all construction forecast for may call others to join us in the of over \$9 million in 1963. happy and impartial fellowship of true brotherhood. In Jesus' name duled for this area. Among these

SPEAKING OF CARDS

ve prav. Amen.

With a tiny spark of love, I may kindle my neighbor's desire to join the fellowship of God. Nancy Gibbons Zook (Iowa)

Potomac Edison Making Improvements

The Potomac Edison Company in 1963 will spend approximately one and one-quarter million dollarsto expand and improve elecment in the Frederick District area. Major construction projects, covering building new facilities and the improvement of existing ones, are included in this year's program.

John W. Morgan, District Manager for Potomac Edison in Frederick, said the million-dollar program is "designed to meet the requirements for electric service that will accompany the continued growth anticipated in this area. The Frederick area program,

O God, creator of all men, guide Mr. Morgan said, is a part of the intolerance to the campfire of Thy the four-state area served by PE ove. Warm our hearts that we which calls for total expenditures

Several major projects are sche-

transmission substation and business and industry. switching station on a tract of land recently purchased near Doubs. This installation will accommodate facilities required to provide for future interconnecting lines and also step-down transformers. The new facilities at Doubs will reinforce the electric power supply in the lower Frederick County and upper Montgomery County areas to meet the growing load requirements.

Another major project scheduled for completion this year is the re-building of the 34,500 volt line between Thurmont and Troutville. This six mile line project was initiated last year and will be completed in 1963.

In the lower section of the County, road construction will require relocation of a 34,500 volt line. This particular line affected runs from the Millville generating station in West Virginia to Brunswick. It must be re-located in the Knorville-Weverton area due to construction of a new highway there.

To serve the National Institute of Health facility near Poolesville, a six mile line, of 34,500 volt construction, will be built from a point at Beallsville.

Mr. Morgan stated that, in addition to these major projects, dozens of others have been planned for this year, all in an effort to improve and maintain reliable

It's Time For... EYE CARE

Dr. Newton K. Wesley HEALTH OF THE EYES

The health of the eyes is very important. The doctor can know your general health by looking into your eyes. In many instances, he can tell if there is active pathology present. Statistics show

that many of us neglect our vision — that we should have our eyes examined more often than we do. A great deal of the loss of vision and efficiency could be



Wesley prevented if people had their eyes examined every six months. The preservation of sight is a worthy

Most people seem to think that because their eyes do not ache, nothing is wrong. Yet it is true that some eye diseases do not give any warning at all. Glaucoma, for example, could be present without pain in the early stages. If you have your eyes examined and the doctor tells you that noth-

ing is wrong—that your eyes are perfectly healthy—this should give you a wonderful feeling.

The doctor is happy to tell you such good news. If you were the doctor, and you had to tell a patient he was losing his sight, you would fervently wish the patient had come in much sooner for a

Let's prevent blindness through better eye care. It's time for your eye examination!

had come in much sooner for a

NO. 20,207 EQUITY IN THE CIRCUIT COURT FOR FREDERICK COUNTY

SANDRA DIANE JENKINS CHARLES WILLIAM JENKINS

The object of this Bill is to procure a divorce A VINCULO MATRIMONNI by the Plaintiff, Sandra Diane Jenkins, from the Defendant, Charles William Jenk-

The Bill states in substance that the parties were married on July 8, 1961, in LeGore, Maryland, by Rev. Harry L. Angle, a regularly ordained Minister of the Gospel; that the Plaintiff is a resident of Maryland, having resided in Frederick County for more than two years last past; that the Defendant is a non-resident of the State of Maryland, residing in the State of Virginia, at Sunset Hills; that no child or children were born as a result of the marriage; that on July 15, 1961, the parties hereto voluntarily and verbally agreed to live separate and apart and have since lived separate and apart; that the voluntary separation has lasted for more than 18 months and it is final and there is no reasonable expectation of a reconciliation. The Bill prays that the Plaintiff may be divorced A VINCULO MATRIMONII, from the Defendant, and for general relief.

It is thereupon this 30th day of January, 1963, by the Circuit should not be passed as prayed.

Clerk of the Circuit Court for Frederick County. Filed January 30, 1963 Samuel W. Barrick Solicitor for Complainant TRUE COPY TEST: Ellis C. Wachter, Clerk

is construction of a large new electric service to farm, home, with kids in the car and you leave anything to escape it and you can

Many of these projects will con-A major re-vamping, for instance. will be made in the south and young fingers. west sections of Frederick, he Quail Shoiting Tip said. Other projects will be undertaken in the Clarksburg, Hyattstown, Unionville, New Windsor and Jefferson areas.

"This program as outlined for adjacent territory represents a balanced program aimed at improvement and strengthening of electric service facilities," Mr. Morgan said. "This will entail pers dont like wet feet will climb line and substation work, and it will also involve the buildings, tools and eqcipment necessary to perform this service for our customers. It will, in sum, be a year of vital growth for our electric facilities in this area."

OUTDOOR SPORTING TIPS

Dented Gun Stock

Here's the fast way to get a dent out of your pribed bun stock. Wet a rag and la yit oper dent. Then with a hot iron, press down again and again over the dent. Steam will swell wood fibers, dent will swell right away. Skunked Car

Ever hit skunk with car? Make big trouble. Neighbors call you names. Friends avoid you. Can't buy gas. Heap trouble. Try this: Dissolve a cupful of dried mustard in a bucket of water. Use a mop to slosh down wheels, underbody, anywhere scent may be. Repeat if necessary.

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If you are traveling next spring

rods rigged with hooks bare, foil an accident with foil. Just crumsist of re-vamping, installation of ble a section of foil over the hooks. new circuits and voltage changes. It will keep things in place and

Old timers on the bobwhites say tax by including only your deducif you come in to flush a covey tions. from the sides instead of directly from behind a pointing dog, the suail will break together better the Frederick County area and and the shingles will hold close before flushing. Cricket Hunt

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THIS PEAK!" PMA Report: THIRTY NEW DISCOVERIES BY DRUG INDUSTRY IN 1962 WASHINGTON - More than 30 major scientific achievements improving the health and well-being of the American people were redited to the drug industry last year by Dr. Austin Smith, President of the Pharmaceutical Manufacturers Association. Dr. Smith said 1962 was a productive year, "in which the pharmaceutical industry could take pride." Among the industry discov-**About Space Flight**

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eries cited were three new cancer agents, a life-saving drug for the treatment of shock, a semi-synthetic penicillin which controls a variety of penicillinresistant bacteria, a new and safer inhalation anesthetic, a live measles vaccine, a visual technique for the detection of syphilis, and the first organic one mixture suitable for use

in orthopedic surgery.

Promising work was also done, Dr. Smith said, in basic enzymology, cardiovascular re-search, laboratory synthesis of steroids and antibiotics, and in the production of vaccines and hormones.

Research

"A good deal of research for human betterment trespassed in other fields," he said, "leading to improvements in agriculture, animal husbandry, chemistry, biology and medical

As an example, he cited the work of one company which resulted in medical equipment that permits an increase in the number of open heart opera-tions that can be performed, and other equipment that permits large quantities of blood plasma to be obtained from relatively few donors.

Dr. Smith also reviewed the drug industry's contributions in 1962 to the development of sound drug control legislation; to efforts to learn more about drug safety; to more effective exchange of scientific information: to the nation's wealth and balance of payments; and to schools, hospitals, universities, overseas projects and numerous other endeavors.

Leadership

Dr. Smith said the drug industry is determined to maintain its leadership in the fight against disease, and said its greatest concern must continue to be the health, happiness and welfare of the greatest number.

This is as much a goal of economics and law and politics, as of science, according to Dr. Smith. He pointed out:

"When the drug industry defends the private enterprise system, patent protection, re-search freedom and other fundamental values of American society, it is because these provide conditions under which the spectacular progress of the past quarter century can be con-

cles in an atmosphere about one-billionth that here on earth at sea level, yet this is but a billionth the vacuum that exists in actual space!

bearings for instrumentation that are so small that it takes 32,400 of them to make a pound and that pound would cost more than \$162,000 though the special steel the bearings are made of costs about \$2 a

estimated to run \$1,000 to \$2,000 for each pound of payload in a 300 mile orbit.

When a rocket does go off, as for instance in the case of

Little Known Facts

NEW YORK - Space is a funny thing: To get there about 40 cents of every dollar spent has to pay for things that aren't going anywhere at all ground support equipment like the 4 million dollar gantry for the United States' manned

Steelways, official publication of American Iron and Steel Institute, in reporting on this as a major new market for steel has tracked down some of the fascinating hardware that the taxpayer's dollars are buying

these days: ... Insulated steel tanks that could keep boiling coffee too hot to drink for two years but are actually used to store liquid hydrogen — major rocket fuel — at 423 degrees below zero.

... A multi-million dollar space simulator for testing vehi-... Miniaturized steel ball

pound. Little wonder that satellite launching costs are currently

Steelways points out that one of the most incredible aspects of the entire space effort is the demands made on human perfection: Each of a rockets component parts can have a reliability rating of 99.9995 yet when the thousands of components are joined resultant total reliability can be brought down as low as 50 percent.

Titan II, it is the equivalent of simultaneously triggering about 22,000 average standard - sized auto engines equal to an aggregate 6.5 million horsepower or 430,000 pounds of thrust. As Steelways reports: "There

is only one thing more bewildering than space and the galaxies of unanswered questions studding that dark and infinite vacuum - and that is man's effort to get there."

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Take Time For Yourself By C. Robert Gruver Editor, All About Babies

stands out above all others.

from our readers, one lament tine that begins to get monoton-"How in the world do mothers ments spent with the baby. keep up with the never ending laundry, meals, dishes, cleaning, to adjust her schedule so that in contented mother who feels and

husbands?"

Once the wonder and excitement of being a new mother wears Of the many letters we receive off, things settle down into a rouous despite the many happy mo-

shopping, formula and feeding, each day, there is time for her- acts like herself. and still have time to enjoy their self as well as time for her baby babies, and stay attractive to their her home and her husband. The

Through Coal Pipelines

New 'Black Gold' For America



The new 88th Congress can provide a significant boost to America's economic growth rate by making possible the construction of privately-financed pipelines for low-cost delivery of coal, the nation's most abundant fuel. Congressional action will help the ailing coal industry — but more importantly, it will cut operating costs of many electric utilities which serve American factories and households.

As pretty Alice Lechtenberger of Houston Tex. demonstrates the right of eminent domain so that the necessary right

As pretty Alice Lechtenberg-er of Houston, Tex., demon-strates, pipeline coal is a mixture of water and finely ground coal. When the coal is ground to a special formula, its parti-cles remain suspended in the mixture, so that it can be moved by pipeline and pumped directly into furnaces at electric generating plants. The savings in-herent in pipeline transporta-tion, plus other reductions in

so that the necessary right of way can be acquired. No of way can be acquired. No government funds or financing are involved. After Congress enacts such a bill — which President Kennedy has endorsed — private companies will begin building long-distance coal pipelines and liquid coal will be on its way, adding immeasurably to America's economic and industrial strength. dustrial strength.

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By Ted Kesting

perspective and individuality.

Many mothers make it a pracplease and relax them.

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Try it. See how much rosier life can be following a pleasant personal interlude. Even your baby will reflect your improved state of mind for it means so The experienced mother is able much to be a happy, relaxed and

Although boat models for 1963 | ty on the water, styling changes will set a new high for trim beau- are now being emphasized less. An occasional manufacturer has a young inexperienced mother often program of no early model finds difficulty in making this ad- changes, while many others do not justment. A young mother just stress annual changes. There are does not understand that she must some changes easily appreciated find time for herself in her busy on the showroom floor; these are day so that she does not lose her chiefly new utilities and arrangements aboard, such as the walkthrough front deck hatch designed tice to set time aside every day by one manufacturer, that offers without fail, at baby's nap time, a different way into the cabin or to drop everything and use that forward cockpit, and the sunken, time for whatever recreation may forward fishing deck of another.

mostly where you can't see them: structural changes for greater strength; design changes for smoother operation; a new metal alloy in a motor; an altered curve in the underriding surface of a

Just how vital are these out-ofsight changes is the question that Willard Crandall, Boats Editor, Sports Afield Magazine, asks. If nothing else, he says, the number of them is impressive. But some consideration of modern boat manufacture will perhaps create a picture of the importance of the hidden changes in hulls.

At one time, plastic boats were

The chief changes for 1963 are



CHRISTINE KAUFMANN, the teen-age European star currently featured in "Taras Bulba," has very definite ideas about people and life. She despises hypocrisy and coquettish girls and loves New



Christine

Apporrisy and coquettish girls and loves New York where she hopes to eventually live. Christine feels that material goals and a lack of real values are the primary causes of unhappiness in the lives of many entertainers ... Mary Wallace, of Fairbanks, Alaska, is in a rather unique positon; she's the only female among 1,750 men at Northrop Institute of Technology in Englewood California. tute of Technology in Englewood, California. It was pretty confusing and uncomfortable at first, but now that she's "one of the boys," Mary's very happy about the situation.

FINDING IT DIFFICULT to organize

Kaufmann ... definite ideas both your working and after-five hours?
Take a tip from teen-aged Judy Berkowitz,
career girl at the New York offices of SEVENTEEN. Judy
plans her wardrobe around clothes that are fine for the office,

up (she adds liner and eye shadow at night), hand cream and platinum nail polish for touch-ups. Turned down any invitations lately because you felt your appearance couldn't match up to the occasion? Not Judy.

One of SEVENTEEN's young interviewers asked Ogden Nash what he liked to do when not writing poetry. He answered unhesitatingly, "I like to sleep a lot." . . . A great many

WASHINGTON AND

to the poli-

tical career of Richard

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or, Alger

This feel-

feeling in between.

The public could not have

been more shocked, perhaps, if ABC had presented Khrushchev giving his views of

Pope John, or Liz Taylor giv-

Congress must look deeper into government for the forces

existing administration.

ing prevails

Ogden Nash teen misses have become more interested in weather reports than in phone calls. They find padded parkas more exciting than frilly frocks. Did parkas give you the clue? If it didn't, than you're missing something great — skiing! Just about anyplace where there are mountains with snow on them you'll find young people schussing (that's ski talk) all over them. The reason is simple; for wonderful social life, fabulous scenery and exhilarating exercise, there's nothing to beat the fast growing sport of skiing.

"SMALL BUSINESS"

The clamor is not over yet. It that the head of American can be expected new Congress Broadcasting news program-

will continue investigation of ming service is James Hagtelevision with renewed zeal. gerty, who was press secretary * * * * under the previous administra-tion, when the air was used

that American Broadcasting
System would present as a witness on a program devoted

There is snocked dispending thom, when the an was used a great deal for propaganda.

Then there came along as head of the Federal Communi-

among not C.W. Harder only avid Nixon admirers, but also among those who strongly managers editorializing over

dislike him, and all shades of the air. The only qualification

ing her views of the morality United States. After all, news-preachments of Billy Graham. papers have been conditioned

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While the incident is glaring,
congress must look deeper inby tradition of mainty years
maintain a responsibility to the
public. The broadcasting in-

that made such an outrageous clusive rights to the use of presentation possible.

At one time, radio and then
TV stations, because they are
granted the use of the public
air, were supposed to confine

no such tradition of responsible
ity. In addition, because bureaucrats can revoke their licenses to use the air, broadcasting stations must all ways.

programming to entertainment, education, and an objective presentation of the news.

Then a few years ago, the bright idea was developed of using the public air to present Emmanuel Cellar, to prevent

propaganda for the United Na- the broadcasting industry from tions, for foreign aid, and any other scheme favored by the fully should be exercised only

* * * on bureaucratic whims for a license to publish.

By C. WILSON HARDER

cations Commission quite a

brash young man who has pro-ceeded to castigate TV pro-gramming, urging broadcast

operators to present more "public interest" material.

FTC Chairman Newton Min-now even advised that station

managers should present edi-

many of them have is that they were star salesmen of TV time.

No legitimate newspaper

would have ever printed what Alger Hiss thought about a

dustry, even though given ex-

no such tradition of responsibil-

by a free press not dependent

but can also be changed, with simple additions or deletions, to something just right for those after-work dates. On the job, Judy wears a liquid matte-finish foundation, rouge, mascara and lipstick. For the hours after work she has a special desk set of beauty supplies including cleansing cream, perfume, eye make-

as well as of forming and curvchanging.

Aluminum hulls are, of course, made of aluminum, alloyed with other metals; and alloys for marine use, stronger and more resistant to corrosion, are constantly being offered to boatbuilders by the large metal producers.

As for wooden boats, new ways most workable substance are con-

of fabricating fiber-glass plastic the miracle-type of wood preservinyl. Painting and outer coating of all kinds, whether sprayed on, brushed on or moled in, have unfew years than in the previous 30.

The great variety in boats shows no slackening. For 1963, manufacturers are building cabin cruis- age of 4.1%. ers, houseboats, sedans, runabouts, to use, fasten and protect that utilities, platform - pontoon craft, canoes, kayaks, collapsible boats, Federal income tax return.

sometimes described as having an stantly being found. For '63 there and duck boats ranging from 7 oatmeal-like surface. The methods is a wider use by manfacturers of feet to 70, from simple flat bottoms to twin-hull catamaran styboats and the material in them, vatives. There are new coatings les. And that's not mentioning of all sorts. Canvas was once sailing craft either. For all styles, ing the hulls, are constantly standard for decks; now there's there'll be building plans and kits

> State Police costs in Maryland dergone more changes in the past ran to 8.9% of highway user revenues; percentagewise, this was second highest in the nation and compares with a national aver-

> Employees must obtain W - 2 auto-tops, dinghies, rowing skiffs, from employer to attach to their



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½ cup catsup 2 Tbsp. steak sauce 2 Tbsp. Lea & Perrins
Worcestershire Sauce

1/4 tsp. cayenne Wipe the leg of lamb with a damp cloth, rub it with salt and dredge it with flour. Place in a roasting pan and surround with onion. Combine the remaining ingredients, mix well and pour over the meat. Roast in a 350° F. oven 30 minutes for each pound. Baste every 20 minutes with

the sauce. (Serves 8).
Roasted potatoes are excellent with lamb. Peel potatoes and cut them in halves or quarters. Boil in salted water for 10 minutes. Drain thoroughly. After neat has roasted for ½ hour, add the potatoes to the roasting pan. Season them with salt and pepper, dot them with butter. Let them cook with the roast, turning them once and basting a little with the pan juices.

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This is to give notice that the subscribers have obtained from the Orphans' Court of Frederick County, in Maryland, letters Testamentary on the estate of Mary C. Fuss a/k/a Mary Cath-

erine Fuss a/k/a Kate Fuss late of Frederick County, Maryland, Deceased. All persons having claims against the deceased are warned to exhibit the same, with the vouchers thereof, legally authenticated, to the subscribers, on or before the 17th day of August, 1963 next; they may otherwise by law be excluded from all benefit of said estate. Those indebted to the deceased are desired to make immediate payment. Given under our hands this 6th day of February, 1963.

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And yet there is cause for concern. Our moral barometer at times does not read high enough. The nation will not disintegrate suddenly, because of weaknesses of its citizens.

. . . Mystery Bug . . .

... Nosey Flies ...

UP-FROM-DOWN DANGER: Flying too soon after scuba diving is new health hazard cited by St. Louis physician. So Air Force orders crew members who scuba to wait 12 hours before flying above 5,000 feet . . . RADIO DRUG FLOW: Chemitrode in

monkey's brain permits on-off flow of drugs on radio signal by Yale physiologist. Device turns ferocious apes into pleasant animals. . . . MYSTERY BUG: U.S. Scientists trying to identify

cultures of strange bacteria obtained from meteorite that fell

in Kentucky . . . FOR SLEEPY DRIVERS: Detroit engineers hope to beat motorist fatigue on 1965 model cars with device which detects drowsiness in way steering wheel is handled . . . GLUE OF LIFE: Fast-acting adhesive from plastics industry

is repairing blood vessels without suture at Houston hospital.

IMMODERATE MARS: Air Force medics are overseeing design of equipment to sustain Mars explorers in-50 to +200 degree range. They estimate 15 seconds of consciousness without pro-

raige. They estimate 15 seconds of consciousness without protection . . NOSEY FLIES: California biochemist Robert Kay raises flies to study their sense of smell. His goal is supersensitive gas detector . . . FATAL SUCCESS: New heart muscle repair method using sponge was so successful that one of 25 former "cardiac cripples" entered street brawl and was murdered . . . AQUANAUTS: Prefabricated village to be lowered into the sea of France this year will accommodate 24 men for weeks. NASA

of France this year will accommodate 24 men for weeks. NASA, watching test, is making headway on chemical artificial gill en-

abling space men to 'breath' without lungs . . . NERVES FROM DEAD: With bone and artery banks already established, next may come nerve banks as result of process in Los Angeles where nerves from dead are transplanted into living.

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NO HEROICS: Dramatic treatment is not for nuclear emergency, says radiologist E. L. Saenger of U. of Cincinnati. He foresees

cy, says radiologist E. L. Saenger of U. of Chicinnati. He foresees emphasis on those requiring least treatment who can perform most work . . . BELLY PLUGS: Plastic conduit connections installed on abdomen of Massachusetts housewife permitted her husband to "plug in" artificial kidney eight times in home emergencies to save her life during three-month period . . PICTURES OF PAST: Medical users are being sought for U.S.

TURES OF PAST: Medical users are being sought for U.S. camera which can show images of people and objects removed from scene before shutter is snapped... BEDRIDDEN CHESS: Hospital patients benefit from patent awarded for electrical game boards which operate without chess or checker pieces... DRUGS VS. FALLOUT: Chemical combination which protects monkeys from lethal radiation doses is being modified for safety in humans at U. of Wisconsin... COLD BELOW: Body quick-freeze from neck down is under study in Connecticut laboratory for long-journeving astronauts. They would be kept alive by artifical

journeying astronauts. They would be kept alive by artifical

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FOR ZOOS: Device which can give artificial respiration to

power of decision in the consumption of alcohol, it is obvious that here is a great challenge. When users of cigarettes have a death rate 30 times that of non-smokers, one is tempted to ask whether we have the moral stamina to adjust personal habits in order to achieve survival. These two scourges will keep many of us weak, and yet we are doing very little to meet the challenge.

But when some 11 million Amer-

icans have lost control over their

A Valiant Effort All of us talk hopefully of a scientific break-through in cancer research. Yet science already has established a relationship between the smoker and lung cancer. We look forward to conserving national resources, but we continue making new alcoholics at the rate of 1,200 per

day. The liquor industry spends

more than half a billion dollars a year in advertising, a practice which promises to increase that rate. The tobacco industry spends even more than that, and not a line or a jingle has ever been known to discourage anyone from smoking.

Statistics indicate that 70 per

cent of all alcoholics start drinking while in high school. This is also the impressionable period when our youth is reaching out for adulthood and when smoking seems just the thing to do. What are we doing for our children, in this period when training should be provided in the home, the church, and the school? Very little, on the whole, but one valiant effort I know about comes from a concerned and energetic high school principal in Tennessee. The NS-ND Club

Bob Neil, principal of East

Public And Industry Depend On U.S. Trademarks

The clamor for sales and the persuasion that accompanies competitive intensity presents American businesses with a growing problem—the preservation of valued trademarks.

Trademarks are symbols for product identification, and, equally important, they are symbols of corporate goodwill. The value of a trademark is developed by its use and popularity—its public acceptance. The future safety and protection of it are largely the responsibility of the owner who must exercise constant vigilance to guard against its misuse which might result in loss of exclusive rights to it.

Many Patents Lost There have been about 740,000 trademarks registered by the U.S. Patent Office since 1881, but there is no way of knowing how many are in actual use today. Many have simply died natural deaths through competition or obsolescence, but many were also lost through careless "policing" by their owners.

When a trademark is put into goods, several things can happen quality, aggressive advertising protection become an enormously carelessness, ignorance, or apathy, it can fall into disuse, or perhaps become a generic word and pass into the "lower case" limbo of community - property

Can Be Very Valuable Some trademarks are particularly valuable and have been protected by their owners since their registration before the turn of Company and nothing else. the century. Examples of some of these are Kodak (1888), Coca-Cola (1893), Ivory (1879), Bicycle Playing Cards (1885), Vaseline (1878), and Quaker Oats

in its advertising or in its own usage. This responsibility also includes pointing out errors in usage wherever possible when someone else misuses the trademark. Perhaps the classic example of the loss of a valuable trademark is the case of "aspirin." This trademark owned by Bayer's, was advertised on a huge scale but ended by being lost because it was allowed to become used as a general term to describe any or a group of headache pain remedies. As a result, the courts refused to protect it as a trademark and it has now become a common, generic word.

Must Be Capitalized

One of the frequent misuses of a trademark is a failure to capitalize it in print. A trademark, like the name of a person, is fully entitled to capitalization wheruse to identify a specific piece of | ever it is written. Failure to capitalize a trademark can actually to it. It may, through inherent | lead to confusion in certain cases. A case in point is the registered and salesmanship and careful trademark "Coke" which is the brand name for the product of valuable property. Or, through The Coca-Cola Company and the word "coke" which is the general name for a by-product of coal produced by anyone.

The situation with respect to two of The Coca-Cola Company's trademarks — COKE and COCA-COLA - is unusual in that they are synonymous and each of them means the world famous product of The Coca-Cola

The solution to the problem of achieving and preserving legal rights to trademarks lies in the education of the general public through proper advertising and proper merchandising, most Nashville High School, has organized the "World - Wide No Smoke-No Drink Club," for teenagers, whose motto is "Each One Enroll One." In 30 months, Bob's organization has enrolled 36,000 youngsters in all the 50 states of the U.S. and in 20 other countries. Each member simply carries a certificate card having a membership number and a simple, signed pledge: "This is to certify that I have purposed, with God's help, neither to drink nor smoke."

The attractive membership card carries also scripture quotation: "Your body is a temple of the Holy Spirit, which is in you, which you have from God . . glorify God therefore in your body" (I Cor. 6:19, 20). Also, it lists ten facts each about smoking and drinking that are expected to become ammunition for the youngsters who go about the task of enlisting their friends. We have already mentioned some of these facts,

and here are others: A Suggestion To Parents

"Judges estimate that 75 per cent of court problems are related to alcohol, and about 60 per cent of all fatal auto accidents are alcohol related." "Even one can of beer may slow up one's reflexes enough to cause a fatal accident." "The smoke from three cigarettes in a closed automobile leaves enough carbon monoxide to distort vision and impair safety." "Scientific evidence backs up opinions of leading athletes that smoking reduces endurance." "The majority of adults do not drink -75 per cent are total abstainers." "Coronary heart disease is a more frequent cause of death in cigarette smokers than in non-smokers."

Bob Neil himself serves as president of the NS-ND Club, as he calls it. But working with him is an advisory committee of prominent athletes, including Raymond Berry of the Baltimore Colts and Bill Wade of the Chicago Bears, educators, college presidents, ministers, judges, and physicians. This little organization is growing like wildfire and can do a lot of good among teenagers. Parents school officials or ministers who would like to push this great

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FOR ZOOS: Device which can give artificial respiration to any size animal from mouse to elephant is reducing mortality rate of newborn in zoos...BRAIN SPRAY: Fast-hardening plastic sprayed on artery weak spots at U. of Chicago is preventing "blowouts" of vital blood vessels to brain...GERM CANCELER: Pittsburgh man is awarded patent for electrolytic process which stops disease-causing effects of bacteria and viruses but keeps their immunizing actions...LUNAR INDUSTRY: NASA biotechnologist Eugene Konecci says chemical factory on moon could provide oxygen from lunar rock to sustain astronauts...SOUND MEASURE: Measurements and other characteristics of twins before birth are obtained through new ultrahigh fre-

of twins before birth are obtained through new ultrahigh frequency sound equipment in Glasgow hospital . . . SPRING BACK: Spine curvature is fixed with steel springs hooked to vertebras by Polish surgeon . . . COMMUTER PILLS: Model railroad line in Cleveland drug store shuttles prescriptions from front counter to pharmacists at rear to pharmacists at rear.

facturers Association).

March of Dimes Makes Gains in Birth Defects, Arthritis

People say everyone talks about the weather but no one does anything about it.

Until just recently, a similar observation could have been made about birth defects. Not only had no one done anything much about the problem but, in truth, people have always been re-

talk about the subject. The tragedy of this affliction has beset mankind since the dawn of recorded history. Yet no organized attack on birth defects was launched until 1958 when The National Foundation-March of Dimes entered this medical area.

The reason for this historic decision was that birth defects constitute the world's greatest unmet childhood medical problem today. Meeting the problem, moreover, entailed fund raising on the same multimilion scale as was required by the long, costly but successful fight of the same health organization against polio. zation against polio.

Marks 25th Year

The March of Dimes, now marking its 25th anniversary, marking its 25th anniversary, last year appropriated more than \$4,000,000 for research in birth defects, arthritis—another baffling disease which is the nation's No. 1 crippler—and on certain aspects of polio and other virus diseases. On birth defects research alone, the March of Dimes approved grants totalling \$1,200,000, with about another \$800,000 earmarked for regional treatment centers. Directly financed by March of Dimes chapters, these "grass roots" centers today number 31 and are located across the nation.

The need of funds for these

The need of funds for these March of Dimes-financed treatment centers, particularly in the area of birth defects, is urgent. In the 50 states, the full

and time—and, of course, the substantial funds that these de-

the infant's blood stream be-fore birth. The possibility ex-ists that such cells may harm the baby later in life. This was reported by Drs. William P. Creger and Rejendra C. Desai of Stanford University.

Nucleic Acid and Protein

carries the blueprint for the production of protein was considerably strengthened. (Protein is the basic stuff of living material.) This was reported by Dr. Norton Zinder of the Rockefeller Institute.

extent of the problem was not appreciated until March of Dimes medical advisers reported that about 250,000 infants were born yearly in this country with significant birth defects—almost 700 a day, or one every other minute.

Birth defects enuse at least

fuctant or afraid even to trained manpower, equipment

Research into the physical calamities that birth defects represent costs stupendous sums. The cause of a type of disaster that has bewildered mankind for uncounted centuristics.

mankind for uncounted centuries is unlikely to be explained overnight at bargainsale prices, or its prevention quickly found.

In the areas of birth defects, arthritis and virus diseases, scientists supported by the March of Dimes were responsible for important research

sible for important research advances during 1962. For example, in birth defects:

• Certain white blood cells in the mother were found to enter the infent!

• Belief that the hereditary material called nucleic acid

Experiments with pregnant guinea pigs established that certain hormones (such as hydrocortisone) can provoke birth defects in offspring. This was demonstrated by Dr. Richard M. Hoar of the University of Cincinnati.

• Experiments with pregnant the University of Minnesota diseases in man, such as that the mysterious thymus gland, situated behind the breastbone, is responsible for the functioning of the body's immunity defense mechanism.

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Abnormal working of the immunity mechanism is believed

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Birth defects cause at least 21,000 deaths each year. The chief requirements in the future, and to lessen the damages that birth defects as well as arthritis inflict, are mones, obtained by dipping unhatched eggs in a hormone statiritis.

The ultimate significance of a similar ground plan of chemicals in the connective tissue of many animals ranging from the horseshoe crab to man was reported during the year by the location of the worther is the listitute of Technology.

The ultimate significant birth derivation of the worther is a similar ground plan of chemicals in the connective tissue of involved in rheumatoid ar-

R. N. Palmer in the Springfield (Mo.) Leader & Press.

In virus diseases:

Studies of a tumor-causing virus disclosed how it changes normal cells, in tissue culture, to cancer cells. This significant fording was rectained. finding was reported by Dr. Renato Dulbecco of California

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New Frontier Club Hears Civil

The meeting was conducted by pound fractures of both legs and meningitis.

Hotel in Baltimore.

It was announced that a Tub-

Mr. George J. Stupp, Director of Civil Defense, gave a most isfactory condition last night. nstructive talk concerning air raid shelters and how we can pre-

The meeting was adjourned and

Air Force Recruiter Named For Area

refreshments.

Technical Sergeant Frank H Fissel Jr., of Gettysburg, has been assigned to this area as an Air Force Recruiter. Sgt. Fissell assumed his duties this week at his office located at 21 East Frank-

The duties of Sgt. Fissel are to procure young men and women that are physical, mentally, and morally qualified into the United States Air Force. All interested personnel are urged to contact

him at his office or call RE 9-1590. Sgt. Fissel has been in the Air Force for more than 14 years with varied assigned occupations and locations. He has been assigned duties as an Air Policeman, an Automatic Flight Control System Mechanic, Training NCO, and Flight Commander. During heated rooms and bath. Rt. 15, his stay in the Air Force he has been in 49 states of the United 2|15|27 States and 18 different countries.

Sgt. Fissel is married to the NOTICE-If your planning an former Helen M. McDannell of spring or summer wed-. . be sure to make an dren, Frank III, Stephen, Terri Lav immediate engagement to have Lynn, they reside at R5, Gettys- Discharged

Sgt. Fissel will be working with STUDIO will take pictures of Sgt. Hammed who has been asthe whole wedding . . . You'll want ample pictures of the wedfour months. four months.

At a recent meeting of the Future Teachers Club at Emmitsburg High School, the members received some interesting first hand information on college life from two recent graduates of Emmitsburg High School. Joyce Meadows, a freshman at Frostburg State Teachers College, and The Board of Education of Kathy Richards, freshman at Frederick County, 115 East Church | Western Maryland, presented their views on dormitory life, classes, studies, and extra curricular activities. Both girls made campus chassis and seven (7) school bus life seem very real and interest-

The members of the Future Specifications and proposal Teachers Club have also seen movsheets may be obtained at the ies on college life and practice teaching. A panel discussion on Sealed bids will be received at the costs and choice of a college will be presented at the next meet-

President of the Club this year is Lona Frock, 12th grade.

MSM Student Injured By Car

A Mount St. Mary's College student was still in critical condition this week in Providence Hos-Wisconsin Avenue in northwest rarely, infections of the digestive

A girl who was with the stu- be a cough and sore throat. aum will be given at the March nurse at Providence Hospital, re- on the face and spreads to the ceived a fractured pelvis in the trunk, arms and legs. accident but was considered in sat-

Feature Race At Bowie Saturday

pounds for Saturday's 26th running of the \$20,000 added Southern Maryland Handicap by John likely to be available soon, pos- further attack thereafter. P. Turner, Jr., Bowie's racing sibly in 1963. secretary and handicapper.

The five-year-old son of Swaps, who captured the Grassland Han-

Coppahaunk, heroine of the Coppahaunk, a four-year-old daughter of To Market, was assigned second high weight of 121 pounds. However, the filly actually is rated four pounds better than her topweighted male rival but the five-pound sex allowance finds her receiving a pound from Gaelic Lad.

Hospital Report

Admitted

Clarence E. Craig, Emmitsburg Mrs. Harry Swomley, Emmitsburg R2.

Mark S. Carter, Emmitsburg. Mrs. Gilbert L. Oddo, Emmits

Lawrence S. Ott, Emmitsburg

Harry J. Green, Emmitsburg. Mrs. Francis G. Joy and infant Tue. Only

daughter, Emmitsburg. Mrs. Richard Smith, Emmitsburg R2.

Miss Diane Randolph, Emmits-

Lillian G. Kelly, Emmitsburg. Mrs. Charles W. Knox, Emmitsburg. Mrs. Pauline E. Ridenour, Em-

nitsburg. Births Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Lingg, Emmitsburg R2, daughter, Mon-

Mr. and Mrs. William F. Getz, Thurmont R2, daughter, Tuesday.

Your Personal Health

Anyone in your family ever had measles?

If not, you're the erception. Most children encounter measles sooner or later, usually sooner. Most cases of measles aren't very serious and the young patient recovers with no after effects.

The very fact that measles is so common makes it one of the most dangerous of the childhood epidemic diseases, because most families don't take it seriously. More than 400,000 cases of meas- Friday death rate is about one in each 1,100 cases.

Measles is a serious disease bepital at Washington, D. C., from cause of complications that someserious injuries suffered when he times result. These sometimes lead was struck by a car while crossing to encephalitis, pneumonia and, Washington last Thursday night. tract. A body weakened by meas-Raymond J. Purkis, 22, a native les is more susceptible to streptonneumococcus, influenza

Measles begin like the common pedestrian crossing accident, ac- cold, with sneezing and red and The club decided to send two cording to hospital sources. At watery eyes, These symptoms us- Thur.-Fri. delegates from the organization first listed as in fair condition ually appear about ten days afeach quarter to the United Club after the accident, he was con- ter exposure. The eyes ache and are sensitive to light. There may

dent when he was crossing the The classic measles rash appears perware demonstration under the street and was also struck by three or four days after the first supervision of Mrs. Norma Nus- the car, Mary Gill, 20, a student symptoms. The rash often starts

Immune globulin may be used to lessen the severity of the at-

tack or for prevention or modifi-Montell Stewart's Gaelic Lad ly when given within a week of important. was assignel topweight of 120 known exposure to measles. Measles vaccines of various types have been undergoing tests and are

The measles patient should be under a physician's care. Good convalescent care is important dicap last year at Arlington Park, Parents should follow carefully will shoulder the same weight as the physician's advice during the he did in the Burch Handicap at recovery period. When measles is Bowie February 2 when he fin- first suspected, the child should

ished second to Garland Gray's be put to bed at once and the physician called.

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Defense Talk The New Frontier Democratic Women's Club met on Monday in of Elizabeth, N.J., attending Mt. coccus the Auxiliary Room of the VFW. St. Mary's College, suffered com- virus and organisms that cause the president, Mrs. Jane Bolling- possible internal injuries in the

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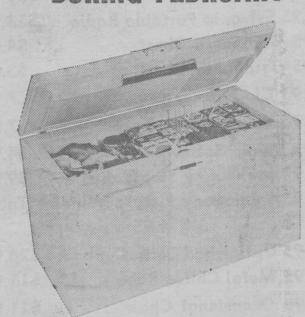
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Sunday with Sister M. Cyril at Mt. Washington, Md. On Wednesday they visited Mr. and Mrs. Henry Wivell and family.

Vincent Topper, Harrisburg, visited last Wednesday with his

family, Elmira, N. Y., visited over the weekend with Mrs. Pitzer's Keepers' 29th wedding anniversparents, Mr. and Mrs. James ary.

Sunday visitors at the home of family, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hoff Mr. and Mrs. Roy Wivell visited and family, Mr. and Mrs. Phil Topper, and Miss Mary Pittinger

Mr. and Mrs. James Nickoles and family, Westminster. and Mr and Mrs. Paul Keepers were dinner guests Sunday at the home Mr. and Mrs. Charles Pitzer and of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Long and

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that he is, he could at least stay with the younger, teenage come up with songs like he used to cut. some dances Captive Audience:

and new . . . everyone in the country knows that Hank Ballard and the Midnighters wrote and ours from the hill country . . then originated the Twist . Chubby took over . . . And now he's got a record around that's a couple years old called "the Limbo Rock" . . . I mean, like why doesn't he come up with something really good like Castro Stomp or the Khrushchev Krunch You know, something reolly good. Who cares how a Limbo rocks, anyhow? And besides that, what's a Limbo?

The latest happenings around are: Jon Corey, singing discovery of Bob Srewe has just completed a promotion trip to the Mid-West and is now headed for the New England states on behalf of Vee Joy records. Columbia records has signed young broadway star Barabar Streisand to an exthings with a jazz flavor, Columbia is rushing the release of the album "Jazz Meets The Bossa Nova" that introduces the Paul Winter Sextet.

Back to more interesting things. . Johnny Mathis has sure come through with a winner when he cut "Gina" . . . and later one that we picked as a Disk Derby Hit Pick of the Week . . . "What Will Mary Say." Its been a long time since he decided to do any singles, I almost thought that he'd given up singles in favor of albums. . . But I know of several people who are sure glad that he didn't. If you're a real J.M. fan, like a certain person I know, you might be lucky enough to catch him this summer when he comes

to Carter Barron in nearby D. C Why do they keep recording the same songs over and over again, year after year? I'm speaking of Etta James with her latest "Fools Rush In" . . . that disk has been made so many times that it isn't funny. Miss James is worthy of something a little more new and original. What's with Bobby Ry-dell? His latest Cha-Cha-Cha is

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> Going through the mail this week, we came across a letter from a former radio colleague of he had received a letter from a group of inmates from a nearby tunes for an "Album for Convicts." Songs included: "Those 35,000 volts Are Breaking Up that Old Gang of Mine," "Up the Lousy River," "You Ain't Nothing but a stool Pigeon," "Throw Mama From the Train a File," "On the Sunny Side of the Cell" and "Go Over the Wall."

Review Of The Week-Pryor E. Neuber Jr. Radio Station WMHI In Braddock Heights, Md. "PAT THOMAS — Artist! In world of music today . . . the word artist covers everything

filled back room. "Artists" are Rock 'n' Roll guitar players to jazz vibraphonists to gospel singers. One of the most formidable examples of that group of artists takes its person in Pat Thomas. She's a "pop" artist with the exciting addition of a "jazz l vocalist" and a trace of the gospel singer to boot. Pat's version 'Desafinado' which hit the charts of pop music a few weeks back led to the production of her first MGM Record album by the thirty million Americans now en- ed a block of "FD" (fire Dept.) same name. Waxed on the grooves of this set are some outstanding Afield. versions of old familiar tunes. You'll hear the pop version of 'destafinado . . . plus a sparkling, fast-paced "C'est si bon" . . . and a delightfully cool "I Wish You Tom Malanson. Tom wrote that Love" from Guys and Dolls and nine more smooth selections. If the Bossa Nova appeals to you, "Cross-Bar" hotel. The inmates the album surely will. Talented had compiled their own list of Lale Schifrin arranged the songs and conducted the orchestra. Here's an album well worth its purchase price . . . 'Desafinado... Pat Thomas. It's on MGM in

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