

# Emmitsburg Chronicle

"READ BY MOST EMMITSBURGIANS"

The Weekend Weather Forecast

Cold Friday, turning colder Saturday. Some showers expected late Saturday or

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#### Most Anything At A Glance BY ABIGAIL -

If reports heard are true Rome will see a number of Emmitsburgians in the next two weeks. A number of local residents are planning to attend the beatification of Mother Seton in Rome, Italy, on St. Patrick's Day, March 17. In addition nearly 100 collegiennes from St. Joseph College will embark by plane from Idlewild Airport, N. Y. on March 15 to attend the beatification. The town is full of rumors and speculation as to what will happen here if and when Mother Seton is canonized. Without a doubt there will be many and great material changes made here. Both the physical and economic picture undoubtedly would undergo tremendous changes, all for the better, I'm sure. There is only one hitch to the whole thing and that is no one knows just when and if the Venerable Mother will be raised to sainthood. It could come in the near future and it could come in many years, only time will tell.

Quite a number of Emmitsburgians will head for Reading Pa. this afternoon to see their favorite Mount St. Mary's College basketball team tackle the major problem of advancing in the regional NCAA playoffs. It is our firm belief that Coach Jim Phelan has done more to win the hearts of local fans and cement bonds of friendship and admiration with the townspeople than any other individusual in the athletic circles, in the history of Mount Saint Mary's. His teams and the way he has instilled sportsmanship and respect in them are a tribute to both his prowess as an outstanding coach and agentleman citizen. Emmitsburg is proud of Jim Phelan. We all wish him and his team and the college he represents, the best of luck and extend fond hopes and wishes that the national championship will be retained and the crown brought back to dear old Emmitsburg.

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March came in rather mildly long until it began to live up to its reputation and its comparison with a certain animal. High winds came rushing in Wednesday and along with a two-day steady rain, broke the back of the prolonged winter spell we have endured for the past three months, almost without letup. With the coldest winter in perhaps half a century behind us, we can now look forward to Spring and the thoughts are pleasant ones, indeed. Soon the foliage and shrubbery will show signs of life and reports already have been received of seeing robins. (Please, no phone calls). And speaking of Spring, do you realize that we have only two more months before our annual town election? It's time to start talking and thinking about who we will have representing us on the Town Board for the next term folks. As usual a Mayor and one Commissioner will be up for election and as far as I know this will be the only election we will participate in this year.

#### Shooting Match

announces a shooting match will abeth Ann Seton, the first beati- dance in Frederick on Saturday be held at the Civic Grounds east fied American-born Catholic, with night. March 16. A number of of town on Sunday, March 17, the life of Saint Louise de Maril- the members will attend the afstarting at 1:00 p.m. Participa- lac, the 17th century Saint of fair. tion will be limited to 12-gauge Charity. In connection with this, shotguns and prizes will be awarded. Shells will be furnishBishop Dougherty, who is also president of Seton Hall Universied and refreshments will be on ty, South Orange, N. J., will give sale. The general public is in- the main address, entitled Saint Carnival Date vited.

#### Liners Eliminated

ers bowed to Hancock 72-41 Sat- paper is entitled Saint Louise de gene Myers, presiding. urday at Hagerstown in the District I playoff. Emmitsburg had Ann Seton, Trailblazers of Chariupset Oldtown on Thursday to ty. advance to the final round.

lead at intermission.

ted in 18 markers.

## **New Jersey** Woman Will Receive Medal

Saint Joseph College in Emmitsburg will award the Saint Louise



His Excellency, The Most Reverend John J. Dougherty, S.T.L., S.S.D., Auxiliary Bishop of Newark, will preside over the Convocation in the college auditorium.

Medal is awarded each year to a Scout Night will be presented by woman who has distinguished her- the troops of Emmitsburg and self for self-sacrificing personal Thurmont. All parents and friends service to her neighbor. Mrs. of the Girl Scouts are invited to Smith serves as Chairman of the attend. Do not forget that your Social Action activities for the support encourages the leaders. Archdiocese of Newark and is a member of the Executive Committee of the Council of Social Agencies. Her past associations in K-C Communion clude service as Chairman of the Newark U.S.O., National Director Breakfast Planned of the National Council of Cath-olic Women, and a Trustee of the Welfare Federation of Newark. She has served as Archdiocesan President of the Mount Carmel to special education for the rethe meeting. tarded, and guidance work, since its reorganization in 1955. Her It was announced that the 64th Welfare Federation of Newark, 18 and 19. Robert A. Seidel Sr. the Distinguished Merit Cross, and Robert L. Koontz, both memand a Papal award, Pro Ecclesia

by the Most Reverend John J. John McCarty, Thomas Seltzer and furnished by the Saint Joseph land for the first time in 1965. College Cecilian Society.

Senior Student Marjorie Rob-

The Convocation is presented Thomas Hoade. each year to commorate the confields of charity and social welfare. Saint Louise, who co-foundcent de Paul in 1633, was pro-Workers by Pope John XXIII in

The Emmitsburg Lions Club gram will parallel the life of Eliz- bly was sponsoring a banquet and Louise de Marillac and Mother Seton: Mothers of the Poor. Winner of the honor of delivering the tion Club was held in the Fire student's address is Marjorie Roberts, senior, Norfolk, Va. Her Marillac — Venerable Elizabeth

The Liners never led as the days before the Holy Father yill val a valuable colored television Mrs. Delbert S. Piper and Mrs. ROBERT L. WIVELL JR. Washington County quint, behind beatify Mother Seton, the present set will be awarded. Plans for Murray Valentine were appointed the sharp-shooting of Dan Kerns, president of Seton Hall Universithe construction of a new club- as delegates to the spring meetleaped to a 15-7 edge at the close ty will preside at the special house were discussed and will be ing to be held at Hoo! College day morning at 3:30 a.m. at the of the first period and to a 31-16 Convocation, since the founder of talked over more at future meet- in Frederick on April 6. the institution was Archbishop ings. The president announced Harry Harner was the lone Roosevelt Bayley, a descendant that a benefit shooting match 40th anniversary celebration from Liner in double figures with a of the foundress of Saint Jos- will be held the Sunday before March until summer. Final plans Robert L. and Helen Myers Wi-12-point effort. Gene Eyler help- eph's. His remains had been next Easter and that hams will be ed with nine points, but it was to Mother Seton's until last No- awarded as prizes. The group not enough to match Kerns who remains of the notched 27 and Wheeler who batted in the recent were exhumed in ly-constructed pond on the club at the home of Mrs. Charles maternal grandfather, Mr. Paul on affiliation at Sheppard and the vending machines was disturbpreparation for her beatification. grounds.

#### Girl Scout Week To Be Observed

This Sunday, March 10, marks the beginning of Girl Scout Week. All the Brownies, Intermediates, and Seniors, with their leaders, will observe Scout Sunday by attending church services. The Catholic Girls will meet together at St. Joseph's Church, and attend de Marillac Medal to Mrs. Mary the 8:30 a.m. Mass. The Protes-Theresa Smith, of Newark, New tant girls will meet at 8:50 at Jersey, at the sixth Annual Con- the Trinity Methodist Church on vocation on Saturday, March 9. West Main Street and attend the 9:00 a.m. Service of Worship. Those who wish to do so, may remain for Sunday School at the Methodist Church at 10:00.

> During the week all Scouts may wear their uniforms if they wish. Friday, the 15th, will be the first day of the Annual Cookie Sale. Again the girls of the community ask for your support in this sale. There will be five kinds of cookies on sale at 45 cents a box:

on window displays for Scout Week. As you travel down town you will find in five different of Emmitsburg.

On Monday, March 18, at 7:30 p.m. at the Thurmont Elementary The Saint Louise de Marillac School auditorium, the annual

Approximately 20 members were present at the regular meeting of Brute Council 1860, Knights of Columbus held in the council Guild, an organization dedicated William E. Sanders presided over

were reported hospitalized. Paul A. Keepers, chairmon of the license plate committee, reported Sister Rosemary Pfaff, Ed.D., that to date 74 sets of 'CC' plates will open the Convocation, and members received the fourth dethe main address will be delivered gree in Baltimore last month; Dougherty, Auxiliary Bishop of John H. Walter. It was announced Margaret Hughes, Dean of Stu- the Knights of Columbus in Marydies will bestow the Saint Louise land was 16,000, spread among de Marillac Medal on Mrs. Smith. 55 councils and that the supreme Music for the program will be convention would be held in Mary-

The Grand Knight appointed the following committee to edit the erts, of Norfolk, Va., will deliver Knight Letter, official monthly the tribute to Saint Louise. Miss publication: Earl F. Tracey, Paul Roberts was the winner of the A. Keepers and Carl Wetzel. A annual Saint Louise speech con- committee to obtain patrons for test on the Saint Joseph College the annual state convention booklet was named as follows: Carl Homemakers Wetzel, Paul A. Keepers and

tributions of Saint Louise to the ed the following committee to Grand Knight Sanders appoint-Cleo Sanders. The affair will be Charles Brauer, present. claimed the Patroness of Social held in May and members will be permitted to bring guests. The members were reminded that the the reading of a poem entitled: This year's Convocation pro- Bishop McNamara General Assem-

The regular monthly meeting swers. of the Indian Lookout Conserva-Hall Tuesday night, President Eu-

It was announced during the meeting that the annual Carni- relations chairman, gave a brief val sponsored by the group will description of the Mona Lisa and Cemetery, Thurmont. be held this summer on the third also some of the painting's his-It is significant that just nine week in July, During the Carni- torical background,

#### New Lutheran Pastor Installed

Assorted Sandwich, Buttered Fla- Installed as Pastor of Elias vored Shortie, Mint, Peanut But- Evangelical Lutheran Church, Em- Charles, Edward, John, Robert land All-State squads, it was an which clinched the Mason-Dixon ter Sandwich, an a new kind, mitsburg, on Sunday, February 24, Fudge Creme Sandwich. The was the Reverend W. Ronald ments were made through the troop receives 5 cents commission Fearer. Conducting the Installa- Wilson Funeral Home, Emmitson each box sold. The rest of tion Service, which was part of burg. the profit will go to the Council the Morning Service, was The of Central Maryland to help pro- Reverend Dr. J. Frank Fife, Presvide camping expenses for any ident of The Maryland Synod of THOMAS R. RIDENOUR girl who desires to attend camp. the Lutheran Church in America. The girls are all working hard Dr. Fife also delivered the morn- Monday at his home at St. Anserved as Liturgist.

windows the displays of the troops participated in the Service. They erine Ambrose Ridenour. sang "There is a Balm in Gilead" by Dawson, with Mrs. Sue Sand- mont United Brethren Church. ers as soloist. Directing the Surviving are his widow, Lula

Following the Installation Service. Pastor and Mrs. Fearer were gave the Invocation, Mr. Clarence Hahn, Chairman of the Council five great-grandchildren. and President of the congregation, presided at the dinner. He introduced Dr. and Mrs. Fife to the group and then presented Pastor and Mrs. Fearer.

members of Incarnation United etery. Church of Christ in Emmitsburg, of which the Reverend John Chatlos is Pastor. A congratulatory SISTER MARY BALTHASAR work has been recognized by an annual state convention would be letter was read by Dr. Fife, which Award from the U.S.O., and the Award from the U.S.O., and the led in Ocean City, Md., May 17, had been sent from the congression and Pestor of St. Paul's and 19. Robert A. Seidel Sr. Restor of St. Paul's and Treader of Our Ledy of Dave Maloney, Mount St. Mary's; with 18 points, many had been sent from the congresion and Pestor of St. Paul's and Treader of Dave Maloney, Mount St. Mary's; with 18 points, many had been sent from the congresion and Pestor of St. Paul's and Treader of Dave Maloney, Mount St. Mary's; with 18 points, many had been sent from the congresion and Pestor of St. Paul's and Treader of Dave Maloney, Mount St. Mary's; with 18 points, many had been sent from the congresion and Pestor of St. Paul's and Treader of Dave Maloney, Mount St. Mary's; with 18 points, many had been sent from the congresion and pestor of St. Paul's and Treader of Dave Maloney, Mount St. Mary's; with 18 points, many had been sent from the congresion and pestor of St. Paul's and Treader of Dave Maloney, Mount St. Mary's; with 18 points, many had been sent from the congresion and pestor of St. Paul's and Treader of Dave Maloney, Mount St. Mary's; with 18 points, many had been sent from the congresion and pestor of St. Paul's and Treader of Dave Maloney, Mount St. Mary's; with 18 points, many had been sent from the congresion and pestor of St. Paul's and Treader of Dave Maloney, Mount St. Mary's; with 18 points, many had been sent from the congresion and pestor of St. Paul's and Treader of Dave Maloney, Mount St. Mary's; with 18 points, many had been sent from the congresion and pestor of St. Paul's and Treader of St Lutheran Church in Cumberland, home church. A centerpiece of for 75 years. white gladolius, yellow jonquils For many years she was superand greens was given by the visor at St. Agnes Hospital in minister and his wife.

Seminary in Gettysburg, had for- eral office of the army for her merly served as Pastor of Christ work with wounded servicemen Of Tomorrow Lutheran Church in Hagerstown, during the Spanish - American where he had been for five years. War. He and Mrs. Fearer moved in the newly - renovated Parsonage of Elias Lutheran Church early in February.

## Plan Anniversary

The Emmitsburg Homemakers make preparations for the annual Club met on Thursday afternoon, burg, Pa. family communion breakfast: J. February 28, at the home of Mrs. ed the community of the Daugh- Laurence Orendorff, J. Everett Murray E. Valentine. There were ters of Charity with Saint Vin-Chrismer, Thomas Seltzer and nine members and one guest, Mrs.

> The president, Mrs. Charles F. 'God's Gift."

discussion on Family Values and Mrs. Mary Motter, Emmitsburg; stressed the values are life aims Mrs. Annie Wantz. Emmitsburg; who were asked to fill in the an-

Mrs. Charles Harner reminded the members about the Short this afternoon (Friday) from the she is now eligible, along with Catholic University. at College Park, Md.

The club voted to postpone its

will be announced. A. Harner.

#### **OBITUARIES**

LUCY M. WETZEL Mrs. Lucy May Wetzel, 89, Em-

mitsburg R1, widow of Edward A. Wetzel, died last Thursday afternoon at the Frederick Hospital. A lifelong resident of Frederick County, she had been in ill health for the last three years. She wasa daughter of the late Isaac and

Elvina (Mills) Tressler. There are 116 survivors: Five children, Mrs. Paul Valentine, R2, Taneytown; Ross E. Wetzel, Mrs. Charles Springer, Charles R. Wetzel and Mrs. Bernard Stouter, all of Emmitsburg; 44 grandchildren; 64 great-grandchildren, one great-grandchild; a brother, Jesse tonight. Tressler of Delaware and a sister, Mrs. Mary Wetzel of Zora.

Sunday afternoon from the Friends Creek Church with Rev. John C. Chatlos and Rev. Clarence Hornbaker officiating. Interment was in the church cemetery. Pallbearers, all grandsons, were Russell, and Rodney Wetzel. Arrange- nounced this week.

Thomas R. Ridenour, 70, died ing's Sermon, and Pastor Fearer thony's after a long illness. He was born near Thurmont, a son The Choirs of Elias Church also of the late Washington and Cath-

He was a member of the Thur-

choirs was Mrs. Reginald Zepp, M. Eyler Ridenour, and the folwith Miss Ruth Shuff as organist. lowing children: Mrs. Catherine Thomas Knox served as acolyte. Miller, Keymar; Leon, Theodore, Thomas Ridenour, Mrs. Hilda Ohler, all of Thurmont, and Clifford honored at a reception and buffet Ridenour, Taneytown; two sisters. luncheon by the choirs and con- Mrs. Grace Eby, Rocky Ridge gregation. Mr. George Wilhide and Mrs. Naomi Palmer, Frederick; twenty-two grandchildren and

Also surviving are a number of First Team

Funeral services were held yesterday (Thursday) from the M. L. Creager and Son Funeral Home lege, Senior, 6'2, Baltimore. During the afternoon, a potted zalea was presented to the Fearazalea was presented to the Fear- Harry E. Krone officiating. Inhome Monday night. Grand Knight ers, which had been sent from terment was in Blue Ridge Cem- Junior, 6'4, Annapolis.

gation and Pastor of St. Paul's died Tuesday at Our Lady of Md. St. Paul's is Pastor Fearer's She was a member of the order

President of Saint Joseph College, have been ordered. The following choirs of Elias Church to the new Philadelphia; at St. Agnes Hospital in choirs of Elias Church to the new Philadelphia; at St. Joseph's Hospital in Converging and Choirs of Elias Church to the new Philadelphia; at St. Joseph's Hospital in Choirs of Elias Church to the new Philadelphia; at St. Joseph's Hospital in Choirs of Elias Church to the new Philadelphia; at St. Joseph's Hospital in Choirs of Elias Church to the new Philadelphia; at St. Joseph's Hospital in Choirs of Elias Church to the new Philadelphia; at St. Joseph's Hospital in Choirs of Elias Church to the new Philadelphia; at St. Joseph's Hospital in Choirs of Elias Church to the new Philadelphia; at St. Joseph's Hospital in Choirs of Elias Church to the new Philadelphia; at St. Joseph's Hospital in Choirs of Elias Church to the new Philadelphia; at St. Joseph's Hospital in Choirs of Elias Church to the new Philadelphia; at St. Joseph's Hospital in Choirs of Elias Church to the new Philadelphia; at St. Joseph's Hospital in Choirs of Elias Church to the new Philadelphia; at St. Joseph's Hospital in Choirs of Elias Church to the new Philadelphia; at St. Joseph's Hospital in Choirs of Elias Church to the new Philadelphia; at St. Joseph's Hospital in Choirs of Elias Church to the new Philadelphia; at St. Joseph's Hospital in Choirs of Elias Church to the new Philadelphia; at St. Joseph's Philadelph pital in Lancaster and at St. Led by Mrs. Zepp, the program Mary's Hospital in Trenton. She closed with the congregation sing- was for 20 years infirmarian at the Newark Archdiocese. Sister that the present membership in ing, 'Bless Be the Tie That Binds.' Mt. St. Mary's Seminary in Em-Pastor Fearer, who graduated mitsburg. Sister Mary Balthasar from the Lutheran Theological was cited by the adjutant gen- Homemaker

#### JOSEPH E. J. EYLER JR. Joseph E. J. Eyler Jr., aged 69,

died Tuesday at his home in Emmitsburg.

He was born near Thurmont, a son of the late Joseph E. J. Eyler Sr. and Jennie Tressler Eyler. He was a member of Trinity Methodist Church in Emmitsburg and the Eagles Lodge in Gettys-

Surviving besides his wife, Alma Wilhide Eyler, are the following children, Russell Eyler, Bangor, Pa.; Paul E. J. Eyler, Emmitsburg; Morris A. Eyler, Em-Stouter, opened the meeting with mitsburg, and Mrs. John C. Alexander, Frederick. Also surviving are five sisters and two brothers, Mrs. Murray Valentine led a Mrs. Norba Trout, Taneytown; that each person accepts or de- Mrs. Lloyd Wilhide, Thurmont; fines for himself. The most im- Mrs. Roland Sanders, Emmitsportant value is love-the love burg; Victor Eyler, Emmitsburg of learning, law, liberty and life and Earl Eyler, also of Emmitsdistributed among the members great-grandchildren and a numsurvive.

Creager Funeral Home in Thur- winners in other state high schmont at 2:30 p.m. with the Rev. ools, for the title of state Home-Mrs. Victor Fiery, international Martin Case officiating. Interment will be in the United Brethren

Robert L. Wivell Jr., of Braddock Heights, Md., died Wednes-Frederick Memorial Hospital, aged seven months and 16 days.

He is survived by his parents vell. and by his paternal grand-The next regular meeting will parents, Mr. and Mrs. Roy J. H. Myers, of Thomasville, Pa.

# **Mountaineers Begin Playoffs Tonight** At Reading

Inspired and fresh from three straight basketball victories over three major opponents, Jim Phelan's Mount St. Mary's College team headed for Reading, Pa. today where it will engage Bloomsburg State in the NCAA Regional

# er, Mrs. Mary Wetzel of Zora. Funeral services were held on things of terroon from the Friends

Three Mount St. Mary's College | maining forces, after a mediocre cagers were named to the Mary- season, into a championship team

John O'Reilly was picked for the first team, Dave



out of acreceiving a ever won by a school.

Reilly.

Senior. 6'4, Philadelphia.

Don Wallenhorst. Loyola Col-

Bill Characklis, Johns Hopkins,

Riley Whorton, Baltimore, Jun- in total semesters. ior, 6'2, Elkridge, Md. Second Team

Sister Mary Balthasar, 97, one Dave Maloney, Mount St. Mary's; with 18 points, many of which williger, Navy. Honorable Mention

O'Donnell, Loyola; Lauder, son, Frostburg; Henry, Bowie, Winner, Frostburg; Smith, Bowie; Pfeiffer, Mount St. Mary's.



of Lt. Col. and Mrs. Gordon M. St. Mary's led in rebounding 46-Parks, of Emmitsburg, is Home- 36. Kaminski snatched 13 for the maker of Tomorrow for St. Jos- losers. A quiz on Human Values was burg. Five grandchildren, three Betty Crocker Search for the Am- on the all-tournament selections eph's High School in the 1963 erican Homemaker of Tomorrow, made after the game. O'Reilly, ber of nieces and nephews also Having achieved the highest score Folk and Maloney received the in a knowledge and attitude test honors. Completing the team were Funeral services will be held given senior girls December 4, maker of Tomorrow.

The state Homemaker of Tomorrow is awarded a \$1,500 scholarship by General Mills, sponsor of the program. The runner-up receives a \$500 scholarship. The school of each state Homemaker of Tomorrow is awarded a complete set of Encyclopaedia Britannica. Susan plans to enter nuruation on June 9, 1963.

Pratt Hospital in Towson, Md. ed, police said.

Phelan, starting the season with a powerful veteran team, received a number of setbacks due to injuries and the loss of his star, Eddie Pfeiffer who was out most of the season due to a brain concussion. He molded his re-

eighth time last Saturday night. The victory skien started last Thursday night when the Mounties edged a contending Catholic U team in Washington in the first team and of the Conference playoffs. The score was 60-57. Inspired by this win the team bounced right back Friday night to smother Loyola 80-65. The wrap-up of the Conmention. seeds. The start and mention. ference title came Saturday night when the Saints nipped Randolphors. Pfeif- Macon 77-75 in a real thriller.

Conference championship for the

The title was the eighth for Mt. tion since St. Mary's in the conference, most

head injury The Mount, who won the NCAA early in small college crown last year, the season. will now meet Bloomsburg State This marks College, an at-large selection for the third the tournament, at Albright Colconsecutive lege. Reading, Friday night at year for O'- 7:30 o'clock. In the second game Friday Hofstra tangles with Philadelphia Textile. Winners of Fri-John O'Reilly, Mount St. Mary's. day's game will clash Saturday

John O'Reilly, the Mounties' star forward becomes ineligible for the NCAA playoffs due to his previous play at LaSalle College before transferring to Mount St. Mary's. He used up his eligibility

It was O'Reilly who took the honors Saturday with his play-Eddie Williams. Maryland State; directing and rebounding, coupled

Klitzberg, Western Md.; Ron Ter- Randolph-Macon appeared headed for the title midway in the first half when it built up an 11point advantage but Jim Phelan's outfit started to click and gradually whittled the lead. With but 10 seconds left in the half O'Reilly scored on a lay-up to give the Mountaineers a 35-34 edge at

half time. During the early portion of the second half the lead changed hands eight times and was tied four times. Then Ed Folk, a 6'5 Sophomore, connected on a lay-up as Mt. St. Mary's went ahead 49-47 and led the rest of the way. The Mount added five more points on a spree for a 54-47 lead with 12:05 remaining. Frank Kamin-ski and Bill Chamber then led the Yellow Jackets back within 74-73 with 1:16 remaining.

Kaminski, who was the game's top scorer with 32 points, then drew his fifth personal foul and O'Reilly sank both free tosses with a minute left.

Dave Maloney and Folk each tabbed 26 points for the Mount, the former's patented outside shooting doing much to loosen the Jackets' defense. Folk also captured the rebounding honors with 19 grabs. O'Reilly had only nine rebounds but all came in key spots.

The Mount netted 30 of 70 shots from the floor as compared Susan Ruth Parks, daughter to 27 of 71 by the Jackets. Mt.

Mt. St. Mary's took three places Kaminski, and Gene Horan of

#### Two Robberies Near Here

Pennsylvania State Police are investigating two burglaries occurring late Saturday night or early Sunday morning.

Police siad the burglars broke in back doors at the Five Star ses' training school after grad- Restaurant and Edgewood Bowling Lanes, both located along Route 15 north of here, and then opened vending machines in the Miss Monica Warthen is now structures. Nothing other than

## Man About Baltimore

By H. George Hahn

Bulgaria and Serbia are at war and a break in the Serbian lines occasions the beginning of the cenary, played by John O'Leary. His entrance into the household unfolds a hilarious pattern of affection, common sense, and dream notions. And Shaw strikes home well his dislike for his attitude of a pretentious bourgeois: They speaks. boast of their cleanliness; the major's wife washes her neck was delicious, from the selection once a day; they are noble and of a play in which incongruity chivalrous, but are not above a and affection abound, and these secret tryst with a servant.

and laugh-provoking aspect of the of each player. Everyone carried

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Ralph D. Lindsey, Prop.

Continuing its increasingly pop- play centers round Sergius, the ular and always entertaining returning lover of the major's brand of production, Center Stage daughter. Colgate Salsbury is expresented Bernard Shaw's "Arms cellent in the role of the raucus and the Man". A brilliant and strutting and aloof Bulgarian ofhumerous satire on war and love, ficer. Inwardly, he knows his the show was set in neither a bat- limitations, but a charge to win tlefield nor a bower, but in a Bul- the day, a charge that defied pogarian household, enhanced by sitions tactically, were decoratsuch civilized trappings as a stair- ed. The implication is, though he case, a library stocked with a won the position, his horse ran shelf of books, and an electric away with him. Shaw tells us bell. The occupants of this pala- that there are no heroes in war. tial domain are the ranking of- This implication is inherent in fruit Loop participants may ex- Juliette Gordon Low. Since that ficer in all of Bulgaria, Major the Serbian refugee, played by Petkoff, his humorously fluttering John O'Leary, the "Chocolate wife, played by Constance Dix, cream" soldier, who stuffs his their dreaming daughter cast well pack with candy, his holster with in Rozanne Ritch and two ser- food, and cringes at the crack of gunfire. He is perhaps the only common sense character in the play. His down-to-earth reasoning unravels the mixed-up love play; for, here enters a Serb mer- affairs present in the household, not without generous platter of riotous wit.

After an advance by Sergius, Louka the maid cries in a tonguein-cheek manner, "You gentle folk are all alike." Again, Shaw

All in all the entire serving are the main ingredients in a But perhaps the most delightful comedy, and the superior acting

his part so well that the play Girl Scout Week ended too quickly and our illusion passed only when the lights flick-

Pennant predictions were already buzzing along the wires as the Orioles flew south last week. And among them was the "million | 16. dollar infield," now perhaps the most highly-touted unit in the majors. Bird top brass feel that this might be the greatest Baltimore edition since the club's American League inception in 1954. But then, every year hopes run high, promises are plentiful,

and "if's" permeate all. However, since the Birds have been "waiting 'til next year" for the last eight seasons, the Grape-But if they do, it's very likely may take on the form of an undaunted jaugernaut. Why? The "million dollar faffetc."

men of the past—names like Wil-AL third sackers, Luis Aparicio, and to the Girl Scouts Laws. the mobile Latin who covers short and left field, Jerry Adair, the youngster and most improved keystoner in the circuit, and "Diamond" Jim Gentile, the giant whose power rivals his temperament. Never has a group of more

a Baltimore infierd. These four, together with a orilliant crop of hustlers in 'Boog' Powell, Jack Brandt and Al Smith may make the '63 log, the year everybody's waited for

- Joseph S Walter 191.			
NATIONAL			
BOWLING LEAGU	JE		
(Emmitsburg Recreation	Cen	Center)	
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Auto Elec	21	11	
The Palms	19	13	
East End Garage	18	14	
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ightning Leaders		23	
Tuesday's Results			
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uto Elec. 3; Farm Boys 1 High game and set, F. Ott. 143 and 369; High team game and set, Auto Elec.. 541 and 1985. AMERICAN

BOWLING LEAGUE		
(Emmitsburg Recreation	Center)	
	W	L
Conservation Club	32	8
Myers Radio & TV		
Sayler's Store	24	16
Yankees	19	21
Fairfield A's	19	21
Frank's Tavern	18	22
Emmitsburg Rec	17	23
Mountaineers		33
Monday's Results		
Cons. Club 4; Emmitsbur	g Re	c. 0
Yankees 3; Myers Radio		
Sayler's Store 3; Fairfield		
	10. 15	

Frank's Tavern 2; Mountaineers 2 High game, G. Myers, 149; high set, F. Chicorz, 379. High team game and set, Yankees, 558, 1547.	1
LADIES' BOWLING LEAGUE	
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Farmerettes 21 19	4
Crouse's Cut Rate 19 21	1
Alley Kats 17 23	
Grange 13 27	
Nite Owls 10 30	
February 28 Results	1
Farmerettes 3; Crouse's 1 , Grange 3: Texaco Stars 1	

Limit One Set Bill's Snack Bar 3; Nite Owls 1 Per Customer Alley Kats 2; Five Sisters 2 Additional Sets 2.99 Ea.

Features Displays

Girl Scouts Week will be celebrated by the Girl Scouts Council of Central Maryland from Sunday, March 10 through Saturday, Mar.

More than 25,000 Girl Scouts in Baltimore City and Anne Arundel, Baltimore, Carroll, Frederick, Harford and Howard Counties will observe the 51st anniver- the AAA supported it vigorously." sary of the founding of the Girl Scouts of the U.S.A.

March 12 marks the 51st ann-Scouts Troop with 12 members pect no more than idle threats. time, almost 18 million girls, womem have belonged to the Girl that those same threats this year Scouts. Today the organization has 3 million girl and adult members.

The Girl Scouts of the U.S.A. is a nation-wide organization for Gone are the paper bag base- girls from 7 to 17. Its purpose is to help girls develop as resoury Miranda, Marv Breding, Bill ceful individuals ready to share Hunter, Dick Khryhiski, and Chi-their abilities as citizens in the co Garcia. Finally, the four up home, community, country and front have come into their own. world. Every member promises to More names need only be mention- do her duty to God and country, ed: Brooks Robinson, chieftain of to help other people at all times

The Girl Scouts Laws require members to be trustworthy, loyal, useful, friendly, courteous, kind to animals, obedient, cheerful, thriftful, and clean in thought, word and deed.

Major Girl Scout activities and stellar sackers ever gravitated on interests are demonstrated in the fant daughter, Thurmont R2. seven days of Girl Scouts Week. Births The week opens with Scout Sunday or Girl Scout Sabbath for girls of the Jewish faith. Other days are: Homemaking Day, Citizenship Day, Health and Safety Day. International Friendship Day, Arts and Crafts Day, and Out-of- Friday. Doors Day.

#### Spring Car Inspection Urged

Harrisburg, Mar. 1-The chances of your car needing some mechan-50-50," arcording to Samuel S. Scott, president of the AAA Pennsylvania Motor Federation.

Scott, a prominent Pittsburg attorney who heads the 694,000member AAA in Pennsylvania, pased his remarks on the 1962 semi - annual vehicle inspection figures made available by Pennsylvania's Motor Vehicle Inspection Division.

The AAA official stated, " Of the 7,877,680 passenger vehicles inspected last year in Pennsylvania, 49% required some repair to put them in safe operating condition. The percentage was slightly higher for commercial vehicles, since 51% of the 1,395,-294 vehicles inspected needed some mechanical attention before they met state inspection standards."

At the top of the list of ten reasons for rejection, and these percentages were based on a combination of the passenger and comfor head light adjustment which ccounted for 34.1% of the total. Following closely with 32.6% were the repairs made necessary because of vehicle brakes not beng up to par.

"These two reasons alone accounted for more than 66% of he total rejections, and when this percentage is translated into vehicles it involves more than six million trucks and cars," continded the Pennsylvania AAA pres-

The next eight defects requiring were: exhaust and fuel sys-High game and set, M. A. Hahn tem, 11.4%; rear lights and other Bill's Snack Bar). 133 and 325. lamps, 9.7%; windshield wipers

guishers and emergency warning devices, 3.0%; horns and electrical system, 2.7%; and glass, 2.3%.

Scott also pointed out that Pennsyvania was the first state in the Union to adopt a mandatory semi-annual vehicle safety inspection program back in 1929, and

"As the largest motorists organization in Pennsylvania, we are continually on the alert to iversary of tht Girl Scouts. On offer constructive criticism to the that date in 1912 the first Girl State's Vehicle Inspection Division for improvement of the prowas formed in Savannah, Ga., by gram. In addition, we plan to continue our practice of representing the motorist to the extent of holding inspection costs to a reasonable minimum without sacrificing," he said.

#### Hospital Report

Mrs. Helen V. Jacobson, Emmitsburg R1.

James C. Sanders, Emmitsburg. Discharged Miss Ruth E. Gillelan, Emmits-

Robert L. Koontz, Emmitsburg. Tommy W. Rightnour, Emmits-

Mrs. Mary J. Brawner, Emmitsburg R1.

Ralph L. Hankey Jr., Emmitsourg R3. Mrs. Cyrus L. Manahan and in-

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis E. Hahn,

Thurmont, son, Thursday. Mr. and Mrs. Harry Kepner, Emmitsburg, daughter, Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. Andrew R. Mitchell, Emmitsburg R2, daughter,

Girl Scout Troop 1360 Meets Girl Scout Intermediate Troop 1360, held its regular meeting on Thursday. Feb. 28, at 4 p.m. The roll was called and dues were

collected. The girls presented their offering for the Juliette Low ical attention right now run about World Friendship Fund. They had their Thinking Day program. Then those present formed patrols and discussed the previous week's meeting. All members are urged to attend the next meet-

and blades, 8.2%, steering, align- ing when, at the latest, patrol ment and suspension, 6.3%; re- leaders and other officers will be gistration plates and body items, elected. The girls played games 4.7%; tires and wheels, 3%; mis- and the meeting was closed with cellaneous equipment fire extin- the singing of songs and the Friendship Circle.

> Here's a word from Internal Revenue for employers and employees: The Social Security tax rate for employers and employees is now three and five-eighths per cent. Self-employed persons pay



"There are two kinds of men who don't understand women-bachelors and hus-

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'56 PACKARD Patrician 4-dr., auto., power 395	195
'55 FORD Fairlane 8 sedan, automatic 595	395
bb NASH 600 sedan, stick shift	295
'54 DODGE station wagon, automatic 495	295
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# OFF AND RUNNING by John I. Day-

The answers to some recent queries might be of interest to others, so: Earl Sande, race-riding star of the so-called Golden Age of Sports rode his last winner at Aquerode his last winner at Aqueduct on October 14, 1953, and forthwith called off his comeback. He was then 54...Sir Barton, first of eight horses to win the Triple Crown—Kentucky Derby, Preakness and Belmont Stakes—had never won until he went to the post in the Kentucky Derby of 1919; his intended role in the Derby was to set the pace for the stable star, Billy Kelly... Three Ken-Billy Kelly . . . Three Kentucky Derby winners finished 1-2-3 in the Bowie Handicap of 1918; George Smith, winner of the 1916 Derby beat Omar

winner, and Exterminator, who had won the Derby that year . . . The oldest world record in the book was set by Atoka, a 6-year-old who, on September 7, 1906, ran three furlongs in 33½ seconds at Butte, Montana. Of the 40 world records listed in the American Racing Manual, 31 were set at American race tracks... The average Thor-oughbred eats about 30 pounds of hay daily which adds up to \$13,140,000 for this portion of the feed bill for some 30,000 horses racing annually . . . The record pay-off for a \$2 pari-mutuel ticket is \$1,885.50 for a horse named Wishing Ring, which won at Latonia, Kentucky on June 17, 1912.

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## **REBEL RANGER MOSBY** CAPTURES A GENERAL

By Lon K. Savage

There were patches of snow on the ground, and a cold drizzle fell as the band of 29 horsemen hunched in their oilcloth slickers and trotted eastward through the northern Virginia night. At their head was Confederate Lieutenant John Singleton Mosby who was beginning a career that would earn him a name in history as the famous "Ranger Mosby."

It was the night of March 7, 100 years ago this week, when the Virginia front in the Civil War was a quiet one, where Federal and Confederate soldiers often chatted and exchanged pleasantries while their generals mapped out

Mosby's plan: to ride through the lines surrounding Washington, enter the Federal headquarters at Fairfax Courthouse and capture as many of the top officers as he could.

The plan went remarkably well. Mosby's men passed unmolested through the Federal lines, riding among the campfires of the Union troops who assumed the riders were Federals returning from the front.

Several times, Federal sentinels hailed Mosby and his men, and the answer was the same: "Fifth New York Cavalry." On they rode.

Reach Fairfax It was past midnight when they reached Fairfax Courthouse, a few miles east of Washington, and they quickly went to work. In groups of three, four or five, the Confederates pushed their way into officers' quarters and stables, making off with prisoners and horses. Not a shot was fired. One Federal officer fled in his nightshirt, and raiders had to contend with his wife who Mosby said was "like a lioness at the door."

Mosby saved the biggest prize for himself. With five of his raiders, he knocked at the door of the quarters of Brig. Gen. Edwin H. Stoughton, commander in the area. A window went up on the second floor and a voice called out: "Who's there?"

A Dispatch

"We have a dispatch for General Stoughton," was the reply. A lieutenant opened the door, and Mosby grabbed him by the shirt, pushed a gun into his ribs and demanded to be led to Stoughton.

Stoughton was awakened when Mosby and his men entered the general's bedroom. A light was struck, and the general asked what was going on.

"General," Mosby said, "Get up. Dress quick. You are

To Stoughton's indignant questions, Mosby announced his name and said Confederates had taken over the village.

"Is Fitz Lee here?" asked Stoughton, referring to Mosby's commander, Gen Fitzhugh Lee. "Yes," Mosby replied. "Then take me to him," said Stoughton. "We were classmates at West Point."

Within an hour, the 29 raiders and a herd of more than 100 prisoners, including Stoughton, began moving back toward Confederate lines. They zig-zagged their route to throw off pursuers and flanked an encampment of several thousand Federals, finally fording a swiftly-flowing stream into Confederate territory.

Within a week, the capture of Stoughton and the boldness of the raid were being talked of throughout the na-

Next week: Port Hudson is besieged.

Wife to husband who is sprawlwill run down?"

"In establishing American ined in an easy chair: "Aren't you dependence the pen and the press afraid your self-winding watch had a merit equal to that of the



NDICATING A MORE COLORFUL FUTURE, CBS WILL tape "Cinderella" in color during the summer for televising next winter and frequently thereafter, as

NBC does with its "Peter Pan" color tape. Julie Andrews will repeat the title role she created in the 1957 telecast. CBS is dickering with Robert Goulet to play her Prince Charming ... Chances are good that Goulet also may be tapped to play are good that Goulet also may be tapped to play opposite Carol Burnett in her "Calamity Jane" special, scheduled to be taped next summer for fall showing . . . CBS, incidentally, will repeat "Julie and Carol at Carnegie Hall" June 12 . . . Dick Clark will move his American Bandstand to Hollywood and turn part-time dramatic actor if Daystar's Kincaid series finds a sponsor. The test film will air as an episode of Stoney Burke, with Clark getting not only the title role but a piece (10 percent) of the action.

Julie Andrews

THE DEMISE OF CBS'S LORETTA YOUNG SHOW AFTER March 18 will set off a series of program switches. Password will move into Loretta's Monday night spot, to be replaced on Sunday evenings by Mister Ed — the same spot held by Mister Ed last season. The new half-hour version of Fair Exchange will then inherit Ed's Thursday evening time . . . ABC has okayed Hootenanny, its new half-hour folk-singer series, for an April start as replacement for Our Man Higgins or Mr. Smith Goes to Washington, either or both of which may be canceled . . ABC has reprieved Hawaiian Eye. Slated for dumping in April, it will now go through the season to June . . . Joan Shawlee joins The Dick Van Dyke Show as a regular in the role of Morey Amsterdam's wife, Pickles . . . On the Jay Ward agenda: a cartoon series called Super Chicken.



Dick Clark

DENNIS (GUNSMOKE) WEAVER AND going dramatic JANE WYMAN may co-star next season in a new hour-long series, Giant Step . . . Producer George Schaefer hopes to sign either Sir Alex Guinness or Peter Sellers to portray Disraeli in the drama based on the life of the 19th-century British statesman scheduled for Hallmark Hall of Fame. James Lee will write the play . . . First of CBS's hour-long dramatic specials next season will be a Richard Alan Simmons script titled "Hotel Paradise," to be produced and directed by Ralph Nelson (Requiem for a Heavyweight"). Cast to date includes Robert Horton, Angie Dickinson, Walter Slezak, Hedy Lamarr, Paul Lukas, Cyril Ritchard, Buster Keaton and Hoagy Carmichael . . . Henry Fonda has signed to narrate producer David Wolper's new half-hour has signed to narrate producer David Wolper's new half-hour syndicated series The Passing Years."

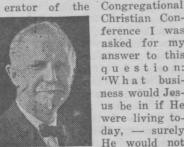
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#### BABSON

Writes . . .

BY ROGER W. BABSON

Babson Discusses Salesmen BABSON PARK, Mass., Mar. 7—When I was National Mod-



Christian Conference I was asked for my answer to this question: "What business would Jesus be in if He were living today, - surely He would not

be a carpenter or fisherman?" To the above I replied, "My guess is that Jesus would sell life insurance."

This column is not a "plug" for any line of business. In fact, there may well be enough good life insurance agents today; but I know that Jesus would be in some useful work, and I think He would be a salesman. In fact, Jesus and His apostle Paul were the great salesmen of Christianity. Need For Salesmen Today

In a recent survey of American manufacturers and service organizations compiled in New York City, it was reported that their members are in need of 303,672 salesmen. They also strongly recommended a training course for salesmen, wishing that more colleges would teach practical salesmanship and courses in psychology, public speaking, and other subjects which would be helpful in honest selling.

It is interesting to note that salesmen do not need to form labor unions. "Union wages" cannot be "sold" to salesmen, for labor knows that a salesman can always get what he is worth. The annual pay of salesmen varies from \$6,000 to \$100,000 or more . . . according to what and how well they

What About Radio And TV? There is some fear that broadcasting tends to undermine or make unnecessary or "short cut"—the work of the nation's salesmen. This may be true in the case of cosmetics, drugs, cigarettes, etc.; but it is not true in general, As we listen to radio or television, we are inclined to think that these much-advertised products comprise an important percentage of the U. S. national income; but this is not true. With the exception of the auto industry, over 80% of consumer products. real estate, and building materials are not being sold via broodcasting. Certainly, this 80% leaves enough for salesmen to work upon.

My estimate is that newspaper and magazine advertising

#### Maryland 4-H'ers **Awarded Honors** For '62 Projects

Two Wicomico County 4-H Club girls were named best-instate for their 1962 club projects. Both earned honors for

the excellence of their efforts. Carolyn Whaley, 17, of Salis-

Carolyn Whaley, 17, of Salisbury, took top honors for her state 4-H Club poultry project. It is sponsored by Heisdorf & Nelson Farms, Inc.

Janice Huston, 17, of Hebron, was named state winner in the beautification of home grounds project. It is sponsored by Mrs. Charles R. Walgreen of Chicago.

Miss Whaley attended the 41st National 4-H Club Congress in Chicago as one of the 1,500 delegates.

delegates. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Francis Whaley, both former 4-H'ers. She has been raising broilers on her own since 1957, and before that helped her mother and grandmother with their flocks. In the summer of 1962 she was responsible for a flock of 10,800



Miss Huston

Miss Whaley Miss Huston's award was a wrist watch. Although she has been in the home grounds beautification project only three years, her work in it actually dates back seven years, to when her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Luther Huston, bought their present farm.

All the buildings on the farm were unpainted at that time and in a generally run-down condition. While her father Zade repairs and additions, Miss Huston helped paint, plant and do other improvement projects.

#### C. C. D. JOURNAL

On December 8, 1870, Pope Pius IX solemnly proclaimed St. Joseph as Patron of the Universial Church. Since that time, the month of March has been dedicated to him and his feast is celebrated on the 19th of that month.

St. Joseph (whose name in Hebrew means "increase") was the son of Jacob and the adopted or legal son of Heli, both of the royal house of David. Poor and

gives the advertiser more for his money than does television. The latter reaches vast numbers of people, but only for a minute or two (although these ads are prepared with great care by very able and experienced specialists). To me one of the most interesting portion of a TV broadcast is the list of the large number of concerns and individuals who were employed to prepare the broadcast. Readers will note that the automobile manufacturers are still usingand perhaps making even more important use of-newspapers and magazines to sell their cars. Such ads are on hand and available to readers for 20 hours or more: while the TV ads often are available for only 20 seconds at a time. Salesmen Basis Of Prosperity

Finally, let me say a word about the selection of salesmen. They should be men of character and with a pleasing personality. A good salesman believes in his product and in his employer. He honestly feels that he is serving his customers by selling them his 'goods'. He is convinced that full employment is dependent upon the nation's salesmen, whether his territory is international or only local. He believes that the future of America depends upon real industry, the number of homes built, the amount of clothing and good food sold . . . rather than upon the number of cigarettes or bottles of beer or quantity of cosmetics sold. If President Kennedy should ask me what he could do to help business, I would say: "Do

more for the nation's sales-

men. They are the basis of

and merit and emminent before received episcopal consecration in man" of the New Testament; the island famous for its seats of lowly village carpenter of Naz- piety and learning. areth who, among all the men of faithful and loving care was en- buried. trusted the childhood and youth of the Redemmer of the world.

is one of the most powerful helpers and intercessors at the throne immigrant Sons of Erin. of God. Catholics everywhere love him and pray to him in all their needs. As the bible quotes the words of the Pharao about Joseph of Egypt (Gen. 41:51), so the Church today admonishes us to invoke the holy Spouse of the Blessed Virgin Mary, 'Go to Joseph.' St. Joseph is patron of Christian families and homes, of why we now have the feast of ed President. 'St. Joseph the Worker" on the heavenly patron of engaged coupdistress (poverty, need of posifinancial worries, etc.), and patron of a happy death.

Every Catholic child should receive from his parents, at an early age, the precious inheritance of a great devotion to St. Joseph. His feast day should be celebrated in every home with appropriate features of prayer and fes-

Hardly can one speak of feast days in March without commenting on St. Patrick, the Patron of Ireland and one of the most popular saints in the Church calendar, whose feast is celebrated on March 17th.

St. Patrick was born about 389 somewhere in Britain, the son of a Christian Roman nobleman. Britain was "occupied" at the time and under Roman authority.

When he was sixteen, St. Patrick was taken captive to Lreland where he was obliged to serve a heathen master as herdsman. Six years later, he escaped, returned to his home in Britain, and afterwards, attended schools in Tours and Lerins where he prepared himself to be the instrument and Apostle of God in converting Ire-

holiness, St. Joseph is the "just pagan nation and making it an

St. Patrick died on March 17th the world, was the one chosen by 461 in the monastery of Saul, in God to be the husband and pro- Down in Ulster where his retector of the Virgin Mother of mains, and later those of St. Brid-Jesus Christ. To St. Joseph's gid, the Mary of Ireland, were

Celebrating St. Patrick's feast day needs no impetus in the Unit-The foster-father of our Lord ed States-a tribute to the number of and/or the enthusiasm of

#### **Ed Emrich Reelected** Head Of Milk Coop.

At a meeting of the Board of Directors of the Maryland Cooperative Milk Producers, Inc., this week, Edgar G. Emrich, dairy tradesmen and workers (that's farmer of Thurmont, was reelect-

The Board chose Chester G. 1st of May). He is also the Ernst of Clear Spring, Washington County, as Vice President. les, of those who suffer temporal Mr. Ernst succeeds Horace S. Brauning of Finksburg, Carroll tion, domestic troubles, sickness, County. Mr. Brauning, recently elected a Commissioner of Carroll County, declined to run again as Director of MCMP at a membership district meeting held in Westminster last Fall.

> Also elected as Secretary-Treasurer was Maurice M. Martin, Assistant Manager. Charles D.

obscure in this world's posses-|land. Pope Celestine I commis-|Baer was reelected Assistant Secsions and honors-rich in grace sioned St. Patrick who, having retary-Treasurer. A third member of the Executive Committee God in the nobility and beauty of 442, began winning to Christ the named by the Board was Mr. Allen H. Cohey of Chestertown, Md.

> Here's a tip from Internal Revenue to those who receive tips for their services . . . You must report tips on your Federal income



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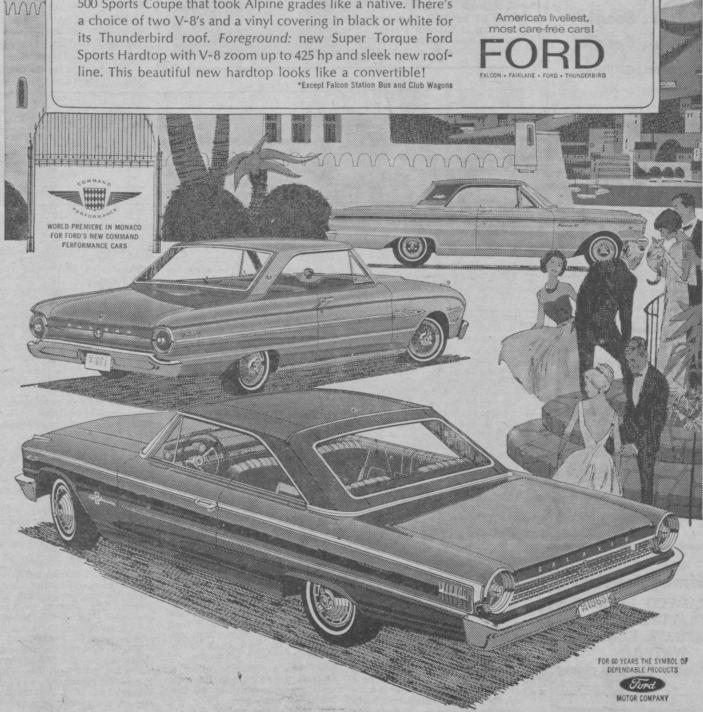
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erine Fuss a/k/a Kate Fuss late of Frederick County, Maryland, Deceased. All persons having claims against 'the deceased are warned to exhibit the same with the vouchers thereof, legally authenticated, to the subscribers, on or before the 17th day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

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the State's largest farm organization, Maryland Farm Bureau.

A. Kenneth Miller, Executive Secretary of the State group, is calling for approval in Annapolis of House Resolution No. 22, which requests the University of Maryland to study and "develop methods of control of blackbirds and their fondness for corn crops, with due regard for the preservation of the . . . species."

A \$250,000 annual loss on Maryland's sweet corn crop was estimated by Miller to illustrate the costly damage being caused by these birds. National losses on farm crops from the ravages of birds are estimated to run well over \$26 million annually.

"The increasing number and destructiveness of starlings and blackbirds, not only on farms but in cities and on airfields, nesessitates effective research and control programs," stated Miller.

Your Internal Revenue Service says use of electronic computors to maintain taxpayer accounts requires that tax returns be filled out completely and accurately. Summary data from attached schedules must be carried forward to the face of the return.

**Central States News Views** 

IN HOT WATER and loving it is this bather sharing her tub with a portable hydromassage unit that whips water into a froth of bubbles and helps "swirl your tensions away." It's made by the NCG division of Chicago's Chemetron Corp. for schools, homes and hospitals.



Sunset Trail?

Historian Arnold Toynbee has said that of 21 notable civilizations, 19 were lost not through subjugation or conquest, but from a decaying faith within. If Britain and the U.S. in the coming centuries should join the 19 which have perished. Toynbee will have been proved a prophet. Before this worst comes to pass, however, we might consider whether loss of faith and purpose is a condition to be feared when a nation reaches what appears to be a zenith of status and power.

Britain today is undergoing a time of serious testing and trial. (And so are we, but perhaps less aware of it.) Entry into the Common Market will not serve to undo the damage caused Britain by the Socialist government in 1945 when it

FACING UP to defeat in the

orm of a steel barrel is this

competitor in a Detroit skat-

ing contest, whose hopes for a

win are about to be put on ice.

denied the individual the right to own property and condemned a whole nation to mediocrity. Britain has thus dissipated its wealth (or redistributed it, according to the Socialists) and destroyed incentive to create more wealth. The Socialists have been clamoring for a return to power so they can resume their program. Once the world's foremost model of justice and stability, Britain has few followers today. Importing Ideas

But what of America? Men the world over have praised our love of freedom, our belief in the world of the individual our abhorence of tyranny, our emphasis upon opportunity. Other nations have patterned their governments after ours in an effort to become responsible republics. Our freedom documents have been considered models of excellence. Our nation has been an exporter of ideas during its 175 years of existence. In more recent years, however, it seems that we have had less of real value to export in the way of

Mostly, it seems, we have been importing ideas, and some of the least valuable of these imports have come from British intellectualism. Let's face it, the Fabian Socialists penetrate our universities, obtained our ear, and muddled our thinking. For a generation our major parties have nailed down some of their platform planks with points right out of Karl Marx' Manifesto. We, too have made steps down the road to socialism.

A "Human" Right The American idea was not that of a strong government for people who are too weak to take care of themselves. There were freedom guarantees broad enough to protect everyone, even the minorities, but there was no paternalism. Into the Bill of Rights went all kinds of protections, rights, and assurances for individuals and in no way was the government made superior over people. Implied in the Constitution's "due process" provisions was the right to own and to acquire. It is a tragic thing that the right of the individual to own property has come to merit such little re-

spect among persons in posi-

tions of leadership. Whether taking up to 91 per cent of an individual's "taxable" income violates these concepts is today only a nice point that not many politicians bother to argue. Whether the Amish farmer who had no intention of accepting government handouts and therefore did not pay Social Security premiums should have had his horse (his means of livelihood) confiscated by the federal government is also another interesting question. In the name of "social progress" we have seen the government, in so many instances, deny the right of property which is one of the most "human" of all

The Private Sector The wide interest now being shown in tax reform may direct our attention to an important priciple: the economic necessity of investment capital.

Lenten Stew

upon the use of "seed money"

and even upon the value to our

society of those who own this

kind of property. The idea of

tax cuts for business growth,

sponsored as it is by an admin-

istration known more for ani-

than for considerations toward

private enterprise, must acknow-

ledge the validity of a princi-

This is the tacit admission

that private capital, private in-

vestment, private spending com-

prise the tap-root of our econ-

omy. Modern technology has

made Americans great consum-

ers, but it might have widened

the markets more all these

years if the tax bite had not

prevented. If we believe in

capitalism, that is, in the lib-

erty of men to employ the fruits

of their labor in the ways they

think best, isn't it time we

should act like it? What hap-

pens to our faith in freedom

of enterprise as one of the

basic requirements of our free



Lent poses menu problems as the homemaker strives for interesting variations on an old theme—the fish dinner. Here's a tasty suggestion:

SCALLOP STEV

41/2 cups milk 11/2 cups heavy cre n

3 tbsp. butter 11/2 tsp. A.1. Steak Lauce

2 tsp. salt 11/2 lbs. sea scallops dash paprika

14 cup chopped parsley Heat milk, cream, butter, A.1. Steak Sauce and salt in top part of large double boiler, over boiling water. Dice scallops and add to mixture. Cook 5-10 minutes. Serve sprinkled with paprika and chopped parsley. Makes 6 servings.

society may prove whether Toynbee was right about us.

Stationed In Greenland

THULE AB, Greenland-Jerry D. Reck of Rocky Ridge, has been the United States Air Force. mosity toward business and for Airman Reck is an air policepushing government planning

man assibned to the 4683rd Air Police Squadron here.

School, he is the son of Mrs. Ralph Reck of R1, Rocky Ridge.

"Cooking with gas" continues to be the method preferred by American homeowners, who purpromoted to airman first class in chaser nearly 2,000,000 gas ranges last year.

If your income is \$5,000 or A graduate of Thurmont High tax on your Federal return. more you must compute your own

Showing Them How



ing champion, is one of New hampshire's many famous in- slopes for both experts and novstructors now teaching at the state's expanded public and private resort areas. In anticipation of the greatest influx ever of out-of-state skiiers, more than \$2 million worth of new facilities have been completed in New them how, children and grownmonths, including 17 brand new tent skiiers.

Penny Pitou, 1960 Olympic ski- overhead lifts, twice as many Hampshire in the past six ups rapidly develop into compe-

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"Flower Wedding Line" catalog. CHRONICLE PRESS INCORPORATED Phone Hillcrest 7-5511 Emmitsburg, Md.

24 daily newspapers were struck by unions in 1962. Only 8 papers were affected in 1961. being used.

The unions involved seem hellbent on putting publishers out of business and press peo-ple on unemployment rolls. Statistics show that the wages of newspaper workers rank at the top among employees in nondurable goods. Maybe this is why more and more daily

"JOY OF LIVING," a modernistic sculpture in St.Louis' Forest Park

seems to make this passerby wonder

whether she's missed something,

Some big newspapers across the country make money. Most

have been losing income to TV and suburban dailies and

weeklies. As labor costs spiral,

most of the big city papers go out of business or merge with one another to cut costs. 40 years ago, over 500 cities had daily papers. Today only 58

It's not the wage increases and fringe benefits that hurt

publishers as much as the

mates his paper could save \$500,000 a year, if he could organize his mechanical de-

partment efficiently and not

according to union work rules.

Ever hear of dead horse?

Bogus? Reset? All these

terms refer to setting unnecessary type. Union contracts require papers to set type for

come to the paper in mat or plate form. A lead casting can

be made without setting any

type at all. The union de-mands that a printer set type

After he does so, a proof copy is made, checked for

ads. Most of these ads

One southern publisher esti-

restrictive union work rules.

big papers remain.

men tending two new presses. Only 8 are required. The result newspapers keep going under.
Detroit, Cleveland, Milwaukee, and, recently New York,
are some of the major cities where newspapers were strike-bound in 1962. (New York and Cleveland are still out at this writing). Detroit has the dubious honor of 8 newspaper strikes in 7 years. more than a single press.

Another daily — this also from the midwest — installed chute to slide bundles of

papers directly onto delivery trucks. The union beat this labor saver by cutting 8 feet from the chute. Three men are required to load each truck when one would be ample.

Detroit paper to run its own mail room, according to the business manager. Prior to the strike, the union did all the hiring and job assigning. The publisher wrote the pay checks. This manager claims union work rules and 20% to union work rules add 30% to hourly pay rates.

Out on the west coast, pressmen really have it made. They get paid for a full shift of 7 hours regardless of how errors, and corrected. Then a few hours a run requires.

row is over more money and orter hours — a raise of \$18.45 over two years, 35 hour week, higher night pay, in-creased sick leave and vacation benefits.

His report accused the Printers Union of "An inten-tion to shut down the papers

its total demands until 15 minexpired. In noting that the union's

Medina's report called this figure, "An amount which exceeded the total benefits gained under all the contracts of the past 10 years".

Some of the papers may not survive.

Once again, a union has damned everybody, and struck. I predict that it is only a question of time before public er. But why not now?

Comment from the Capital -STOPPING THE PRESSES by Vant Neff correct proof is pulled, and the type is destroyed without

When new equipment is installed, the union insists that the same number of men be employed at machines, even though far fewer workers are One midwestern daily has 17

is that the new presses cost more to run than the old ones did. A southern pressmen's local won't allow the men to handle

It took a strike to allow a

The New York newspaper

Judge Medina, who presided over the Communist trials of 1949, called the union demands

and to postpone negotiations, until . . . the publishers were forced to surrender."

demands would cost publishers \$36 a week per man, Judge

It is something rather new in this generation, this insistence

Recently, a Public Accountability Board of 3 judges, headed by Harold R. Medina, a Jurist of international reputation, respected by both labor and management alike for his impeccable chracter and strict mpartiality, held Bertram Power, union head, responsible for the shutdown.

"shocking".

The report further stated that the union did not present utes before the old contract

These demands are several times above the Administration's 3% guideline. The White House is strangely silent. When and if a contract is signed, the money loss to both workers and publishers will run into hundreds of millions.

opinion curtails the undisciplined monopoly of union powA few years ago the local In-

This writer belives that insuf-

money, no special skill, just a

If our streams are left to de-

Fishing Creek near Lewistown. during the summer months.

ter only during the early spring, etc. This club not only suggested

amount of water is solely depend- made an effort to carry it out.

tion on April 15 and then only who could aid in this type of

times so full that one must search ficient publicity were given to

for a place shallow enough to this idea throughout the county,

cross with hip boots, while in other clubs with increased man-

July, I have observed the stream power could take a large step

so low that there was hardly a toward improving summer - long

visible trickle between the rocks. fishing. This project requires no

two months later on June 15. stream improvement.

Trout are also stocked in Middle

On the surface, this is a very

This stream in April is some-

We can't change our snowfall

snow from the mountains to keep

I have seen in the Rocky Moun-

There's no such thing as melting terest.

Creek near Sabillasville.

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### "OPINIONS FROM THE FIELD"

The trout fishermen of this tance a number of streams that community are indeed fortunate are annually stocked with trout. to have within easy driving dis- The best known ones being Hunt-

OFF AND RUNNING by John I. Day-Family on Horseback



Robert P. Strub, who this year takes over as the 11th President of Thoroughbred Racing Associations, a national organization of race tracks, is equally at home in the saddle or at the Board room table. Bob Strub is President of Santa Anita Park, one of the country's major race tracks and while his father, the late Charles H. Strub, founded Santa Anita, his presidency is not inherited, but well-earned. Starting with seasonal employment in various departments during his college years, Bob Strub

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learned the multiple phases of race track operation. Pausing for four years during which he was a Captain in the U.S. Army Signal Corps during World War II, he returned to Santa Anita as manager of attendance operations. A few years later he was assistant years later he was assistant general manager and in 1960 he was elected President. A good portion of the Strub family's recreation time is spent on horse back. Mrs. Strub and their seven children are active in horse activities at the Flintridge Riding Club, while Bob Strub is a member of Los Borrachos camp of Los Rancheros Visitadores, a trail riding group, which takes off into the Santa Barbara Hills of California for 7-day rides complete with pack-roll and chuck wagon.

# Popular Pair for Dog Walking

tain States. Anyone who has ing in Frederick County will soon

fished these local streams for the become a thing of the past. How-

past twenty years or so will read- ever one bright spot on the ho-

ily agree that high waters have rizon might be the construction

washed away many fine pools of the rumored dam at the head



A girl's best friend may be her poodle, but if she does much dog walking, she also needs a pair of really comfortable shoes. These classic ties, among the most popular leisure styles in the country, are unusually long wearing, too, thanks to a

Pogo shoes by Town & Country are lightweight, flexible and soft, and feature a modified wedge sole that gives excellent support. Crepe-type neoprene sides on the wedge prevent weathering, softening or splitting. Neoprene inset at heel adds

SPECIAL WASHINGTON REPORT

## Senator Wants to Correct Transportation 'Mess' In U.S.

By U.S. Sen. Harrison A. Williams, Jr. (D-N. J.)

Until fairly recent times, so-called "urban legislation" had little chance in Congress. It took years before urban renewal and other citysuburban improvement programs could be passed. Every new idea has faced strong opposition on the grounds that it has never been done before. There is a strong new current of support for

essential federal programs that help local government do its job better. On January 14, for example, the President of the United States had this to say in his State of the Union Message: "Local mass transit . . . is as essential a com-

munity service as highways. Nearly threefourths of our citizens live in urban areas, which occupy two per cent of our land, and if local transit is to survive and provements on present facilities relieve the congestion of these provements on present facilities cities, it needs Federal stimula- or equipment, and planning of

tion and assistance." that our biggest population centers are faced with unresolved project cost—the difference beproblems at just the time when their greatest era of growth is anticipated. If we are ever going to overseve the difference between fare box revenues and the cost of the project improvement. ing to overcome the inadequacies and mistakes of the past

Our national mass transportation is a mess.

ever done before.

The record for postwar years shows that the number of pas- is true of other urban problems. sengers using buses, street cars, Sound federal programs can reand commuter trains has gone sult in great savings while they down steadily. More than 360 help state and local officials transit companies were sold or cope more effectively with probabandoned between 1954 and lems that must be solved at the 1962. Automobiles now carry local or regional level. over 85 per cent of total daily travel in most urban areas, and nized this in statements on say congestion costs us at least months about transit, a pro-\$5 billion a year.

tackle transit needs, Congress fairs and other proposals that approved a temporary loan, re- are often mislabeled as "big search, and demonstration pro- city" bills. But don't be taken gram as part of the Housing in by that tag. Act of 1961.

Useful as the temporary program is, it is only a beginning. become a matter of national A few days after the Eighty- concern. If the public and Con-Eighth Congress opened this gress respond, we'll have the year, I offered a more adequate national action we must have program in an Administration- to avoid needless waste of presupported bill. It offers long- cious resources.



coordinated regional systems. President Kennedy recognizes The federal contribution could measure. Mass transit can serve

while we prepare for the future, ture metropolitan growth can be as a skeleton around which fuwe'll have to do more than we've planned; it will give us balanced transportation systems providing maximum total transportation service at minimum cost.

What is true of rapid transit

President Kennedy has recogthe national traffic jam gets transit and other needs. You'll worse every day; some experts hear much in the next few gram to conserve open space, a To help urban communities new Department of Urban Af-

> Americans live in an indivisible nation, and our urban needs have

ing Creek near Thurmont and which retained sufficient water of Hunting Creek near Cunning- Poem ham Falls, and the proposed flood control dam on the Monocacy Creek near Wolfsville, Owens dian Lookout Conservation Club which would back water up near Creek near Thurmont and Friend's suggested to the Game and In- Emmitsburg. These large projects won't come about for some land Fish Commission authorities that they would be willing to time, but if they do we'll beon fine thing. However, these streams help to improve the stream by the doorstep of a fine recreation

contain a satisfactory flow of wa- building rock dams, log dams, area for boating and fishing. Trout fishing is a wonderful sport and at its best it cannot be equalled by any other type of ent on melting snow and spring However, this project has been fishing, in my opinion. If we rains. In the water level on Hunt- discontinued because of the lack want to enjoy it and have our children enjoy it, someone is going Creek there is no comparison, of cooperation from the state and for instance, between its condi- from other clubs in the county ing to have to make an effort to remedy the deplorable condition wrap perishables in a waterproof of our trout streams.

#### **OUTDOOR** SPORTING TIPS

First Aid Clothes Pin

your dog's life. If barb wire ers for rocky bottoms. Hardest potato salad, pumpkin pie. nor its effect on the streams. little manpower, muscle and in- snares a vein or artery and severe bleeding starts, the pin makes | Field Cleaner a quick clamp. Your shirt torn our streams full all summer, as teriorate from year to year as into bandages will hold it in a corn cob to clean your shotgun. they have in the past, trout fish- place for the trip to the vet. Creatin' Crappies

the finest crappie fishing under the cob through with a stick. the stars. Quick before the ice Wet Weather Fire breaks, stack small trees and brush along the mouth of a cove above water 11 to 30 feet deep. Wire some rocks to the pile (so it will sink) and wait until the ice melts. Then, a week before fishing season opens, puncture a few cans of dog food and drop them overboard to season the pile. Pile draws little fish which draw bigger fish which draw even bigger fish etc. and so forth.

#### It's Time For::: EYE CARE

Dr. Newton K. Wesley CONTACT LENSES

If you are considering wearing contact lenses, the only person you should consult is your own eye specialist. He is the only one who can tell you if you can wear the tiny seeing

Some people cannot wear contacts, but for those who can adapt to them after being pro-fessionally fitted, many conveniences can be



The cost of contact lenses vary depending upon the prescription and the doctor's time in fitting to insure you a proper pair. They may be protected against loss and prescription changes do not occur as often as spectacle changes. According to the National Eye Research Foundation, there are

between 4 and 6 million Americans who have been fitted with contacts. But your own eye doctor is the one to decide.

There are approximately 12,000 members of the eye profession who prescribe and fit contact lenses. Maybe your eye doctor is one of them.

Recite this one in camp some night and start all hands scratch-

The fleas that bit us day by day, Have smaller fleas that on them prey.

And these have smaller yet to bite 'em. And so on down ad

infinitum. Winter Refrigerator

Incidentally, there's an easy way to keep things from freezing up when you're ice fishing. Just cherry crunch. plastic bag and lower in water below ice level.

Old Tire Chains Wait! Don't throw away that broken tire chain. Instead saw the links into three; four- and tato chips, ice cream. five-length pieces. They make the A strong clothes pin can save finest surf fishing sinkers or sinkweight in the world to hang up.

Bet you never thought of using Well a smart farm boy does and the cobs do a mighty fine polish-Now's the time you can create ing job when properly oiled. Push

Hemlock twigs will burn even when wet. The way to light them is in a tiny teepee of the smallest twigs available. Have larger tinder standing by, though, as the small flame burns but an instant. But it always burns!

SCHOOL MENU

The school lunch menu at the Emmitsburg Public School for the week beginning March 11, has been announced as follows:

Monday: Chili con carni, peanut butter crackers, tossed salad, Tuesday: Oven fried chicken,

mashed potatoes, gravy, cole slaw, pear and pineapple salad,

Wednesday: Fruit juice, submarine sandwich, bean soup, po-

Thursday: Hamburger on bun, sliced cheese, steamed cabbage,

Friday: Toasted cheese sandvich, tomato soup, carrot strips, molded fruit salad, cookies. Milk, bread and butter served each day.

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have commented recently that they | timate. felt the tax legislation now be-

unfolding financial situation.

of President Kennedy's fiscal year a billion dollars below the 1963 1964 budget message. The Presifigures. A claim was made that 1964 in which he anticipates that cut last year but experience has

WASHINGTON AND

to the bureaucratic mind is the

most treasonable stand pos-

tive branches of government.

in their places, that actual bus-

inessmen be appointed. FTC

Very bluntly, the report states that the FTC is not get-

ting the job done its members

are paid to do. In addition, it

advertising instead of cleaning

anybody can sit in an easy

bureau.

This heresy

in the prelim-

inary report on FTC opera-

tions by Prof. Carl A. Auer-

bach, of the

University of Minnesota

contained

Your letters are expressing con- expenditures can be held below cern over the fiscal outlook for a hundred billion dollars and the the Nation and over the proposals deficit below 12 billion dollars. which have been offered to the Despite the unprecendented size Congress to cut taxes and to con- of these figures there is serious tinue Government spending at doubt in Washington and in finanhigh levels. The editors of one cial circles throughout the Counof America's great newspapers try that either is a reasistic es-

There are uncertainties as to fore the Congress "badly bung- the validity of the expenditure estimates made by the President It is time to examine some of and his economic advisors. Spethe aspects of the financial plans cifically, there are questions as which have been laid before us to whether certain well advertised by the Administration. And it is cuts in Government spending will necessary to do this in depth in actually take place. Agriculture respect to various aspects of our is one example. The 1964 budget assumes that expenditures for our Let us start by examining some Agricultural Program can be cut dent has submitted a budget for one-half billion dollars could be

By C. WILSON HARDER

Recently in the Boston Fed-

headlines. It took action against a shaving soap adver-tised on TV as effective in

Of course, the commercial

was quite silly as it can be as sumed shaving soap is bought to shave beards, not sandpa-

per. But inasmuch as sandpa-

per does not photograph well, in making the commercial a

The court held otherwise, on the basis that deception is only

to make up for deficiencies in

If the FTC had gotten way

with this edict, it would have led to a whole series of rulings.

\* \* \*

Of course, it is generally con-

Thus, it is quite refreshing

sidered that attacks on adver-

shaving sandpaper.

Washington is chuckling over headed by Rep. Wright Pat-the discomfiture of the Federal man, discrimination and pref-

Trade Commission. A univer- erential treatment in market

sible in recommending that eral Court of Appeals the FTC more practical businessmen be was slapped down in one of the

placed in key positions in a cases it employed to make

Law School. C. W. Harder
He was appointed staff director is known on stage and TV as a of a committee to study the "prop" was used. This could

operations of the administra-tive branches of government. \* \* \* \*

mended that fewer lawyers be in top spots in the FTC, and in their places, that actual had

states that the members of this tising are merely a feint. The bureaucracy are spending entirely too much time "policing" control of all communication.

\* \* \*
For some time, the enlarged government "news manage-

FTC staff has been most busi-y engaged in analyzing ad-vertising, probably because \*\*\*

chair and pontificate on advertising. At the same time, according to the report on mergers released by the House Small Business Committee, © National Federation of Independent Business

officials are working day and night to suppress this draft.

sity professor has taken what place has hit all time high.

proved it was a false hope since grams are estimated to decrease, accord a most careful examination way pointed out in the life and destruction. current expenditures will be one yet revised 1963 figures indicate to this program in the months by the spirit of Thy Son. In His Elizabet reason to think that this year's on the fall. program will operate any more And so it is clear that the Adeconomically.

new budget assumes that the ac- which are subject to various tivities of the import-export bank changes, fluctuations, and doubts. will result in funds flowing to the U. S. Treasury. This, however, cit larger than the President's contradicts the claims now being prediction. Prudent economists made with respect to efforts to estimate that the deficit in 1963 increase exports and thus casts will go beyond the President's new doubt on the Administration's guess of some 11 billion dollars assumptions.

but actually economic experience debt to at least 325 billion dollars. does not indicate that there is in this area.

billion dollars higher than last that expenditures in the veterans ahead. year. Thus there seems to be no area are on the rise rather than

ministration's fiscal program is In the international field, the based on a series of estimates to a figure closer to 15 billion In the field of housing, it has dollars, the largest peacetime defbeen advertised that expenditures icit in history. And it is more for programs are expected to drop than likely that the 1964 budget by a quarter of a billion dollars deficit will push the total public

With such inconclusive cost and any reason to anticipate savings revenue estimates pervading any appraisal of the Administration's In the Veterans Administration fiscal 1964 budget, it is obvious expenditures on veterans pro- that the Congress will have to

#### TODAY'S Meditation

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THE UPPER ROOM, NASHVILLE, TENNESSEE Read Romans 5:12-21.

Where sin abounded, grace did uch more abound. (Romans 5:20.) While doing an intricate piece of embroidery, I made a mistake early in the work because I had not followed instructions carefully. I undid the work; but even though I was rid of the wrong stitches, holes were left in the

When we do not heed God's instructions, we soon find ourselves far from following the way of life He has set for us as exemplified in the life of His Son. He forgives us when we confess to Him our wrongdoing, but oft - times there remains the damage of our wrongdoing.

One of the punishments of our sin is the knowledge that what we do affects others as well as ourselves. There is God's forgiveness, but there are also consequences, and, as George Eliot said in one of her novels, "Consequences are unpitying." By God's grace and with His help, we can go on to follow the pattern and perhaps make amends for the wrong stitches.

Dear God, our forgiving Father, we are sorry for our sins, for by our wrongdoing we have harmed others as well as ourselves. Help us to make restitution if possible and follow hereafter the

Lamb Patties

With holiday cooking or-

deal over, the homemaker

will appreciate hearty family

dishes that are easy to pre-pare, thrifty and tasty. Here's

LAMB PATTY GRILL

11/6 lbs, ground lamb shoulder

1 tbsp. A.1. Steak Sauce 3 medium size tomatoes

3 tbsp. butter or margarine,

Mix lamb, 1 tsp. salt and A.1. Steak Sauce together, shape into patties 1" thick, 3"

in diameter. Place on broiler

rack 2" below flame, broil 7-9 min. on each side. Slice 3

tomatoes in half. Sprinkle

lights with breadcrumbs, remaining salt and dash of pep-

Five minutes before patties

are done, transfer them to

heat-resistant platter on which tomato halves and,

medallion border of mashed

potatoes have been arranged.

(Use pastry tube to make

border.) Place under broiler

to brown. Serves 6.

per. Brush with butter.

or breast

melted breadcrumbs

1½ tsp. salt

Though our sins punish us, God's should be reported on Federal tax

Fashion Forecast: Italy 1963

Two glimpses at two ways the Italians like to design for spring and summer activities. A. Flares all around, these on a short chiffon evening dress. B. The military look, with half-belted jacket and boxed-seam skirt in gabardine. Flared effect at hip level.

Florence — Europe's biannual grand fashion parade has begun here and Italy, as usual, leads off in high style. Early shows in Rome are followed by six days of concentrated collections under glittering chandeliers in Florence's Pitti Palace, Buyers and reporters jam the Sala Bianca there at all hours. Some forty de-

signers exhibit sportswear, mil-linery, boutique and High Fash-ion that will set the pace for spring and summer wardrobes

What fashions will be IN this year and what fashions will be OUT? Nobody knows for sure until the buyers consult with the designers and the designers with their workrooms.

name we ask. Amen.

Thought For The Day

forgiving love redeems us from returns.

Some of the name designers will show twice: the sportswear and boutique clothes for which Italy is famous-and the High Fashion, or more expensively beautiful clothes. Interest is equally strong in both. The audince waits to see if their prediction of styles to come comes true. They won't know finally about "trends" until the last gown has trailed off the runway but the field is already rife with rumors:

For instance, Pucci, tradi-tionally the world's dictator of smart women's sportswear, develops his South Sea Islands' theme of last season into a pirate look. Several other de-signers have hinted at the

severely symmetrical military look, with half-belted coats and plenty of buttons. The interest in capes which showed up at the last collections in July continues. Sleeves as a

Elizabeth J. Briggs (Penna.)

Military pay is taxable and

whole steal a lot of attention.
Hemlines probably will remain
hovered just below the knees.
The cape idea comes to the
beach, too. Bikinis are liable to
match up with comfortable, encircling coat-towels either for
the sake of modesty or style. the sake of modesty or style. Take your pick. One of the most original ideas is the creation of

a beach umbrella to go with the bikini in striped and dotted cotton, only no cape on this stroll, There is a good deal more to bikinis than meets the eye. Who would think such a small garment could have such variety? There are bolero-like tops to them, and Bermuda shorts to cover up for tennis or just for a change.

a change.

The one-time old-fashioned tank suit stays IN, too, but in more colors and with deeper bare backlines to let in the sun.

#### People, Spots In The News



SPECIAL WASHINGTON REPORT

## Take Home Pay Is What Counts

By Secretary of Labor W. Willard Wirtz



If there is no tax cut, demand will continue to fall short of our ability to produce. The gap between our labor supply and the emergence of new jobs and job opportunities will continue

If our record is not better over the next five years, unemployment would continue to rise and would exceed 7 percent of the labor force, or more than 5.5 million people, by 1967.

Employment has reached record levels but the urgency of the present situation demonstrates that our past performance is not good enough, he said.

Unemployment over the past ten years has settled at higher levels after each of four recessions, and long-term unemployment is nearly two and one-half times [

celerated automation, we face an unprecedented increase in the power into demand and savings and profits into investment. supply of manpower. An equally supply of manpower. An equally unprecedented increase in the individual tax rates will raise

chasing power. Beyond the stimulation of creating more job opportunities, the Pay, or in after-taxes income tax proposal has further im- will work the same way as a portance for workers as it offers pay raise. The additional dollars benefits to working mothers and spent will lead to more jobs and to older workers while also lib- further spending, with a coning expenses for workers.

The number of people in the further investment. work force in the decade of the Most of us are wage earners. 1960's will be rising rapidly, at And if there may have been a rate of about 1.7 percent a times when the service of these

shortages has led to a serious share, those times have passed. strain on collective bargaining, The imperative common comcharacterized by proposals to mand and purpose today is to shorten the work week and assure the better functioning of stalemates over work rules.

To open jobs and reduce presas large as it was five years ago. Because of an explosion in the ent levels of unemployment we size of the work force and ac- have to translate purchasing

demand for this manpower is the level of demand for virtually what the tax cut offers through every service and commodity we expanded investment and pur- are capable of producing.

The increase in take-home eralizing the treatment of mov- tinual widening of the circle generating larger markets and

interests appeared a partisan The effect of worsening job role, the seeking of a larger the whole economy.

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MARY JULIA SHUFF

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Mrs. Gertrude Troxell tion.

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#### PUBLIC AUCTION

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The site includes a two-room sessions of the Legislature keeps stucco building, modern toilet fa- its membership informed regardcilities, oil-fired hot air heating ing state needs in education and system and two acres of ground child welfare. Legislation commore or less.

The Board of Education of other interested organizations Frederick County is selling its and agencies in making studies right, title and interest to the above listed property. All costs PTA members are given the facts of conveyance including right of about pending or probable legisdeed and revenue stamps will be lative issues before these issues at the expense of the purchaser. come up for consideration by the The purchaser will be required General Assembly. to deposit ten per cent of the purchase price at the time of the unwieldy and cumbersome at sale. The balance will be paid times as are all statewide citi-

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BY ORDER OF THE BOARD legislation. OF EDUCATION OF FREDER-ICK COUNTY. JAMES A. SENSENBAUGH, Tax booklet—cost at Internal Rev-

Jennings P. Dawson has been appointed manager of purchasing nut Trees. We are paying pre- for the Potomac Edison System, replacing Franklin D. Spofford



Jennings P. Dawson who has retired from service with the electric utility company. The changes were effective as

as March 1. Since December 1, 1962, Dawson has been serving as assistant than four persons (not presently manager of purchasing. He has been associated with Potomac Edison since 1940 and has served \$1.25 per hour minimum. Under land's labor force. Both sides in the purchasing organization a Prevailing Wage Law a Com- point to significant success or since 1958, initially as purchas-

Spofford's retirement brings to a close a 37-year career in the Potomac Edison organization. He was first associated with the parent company, West Penn Electric,

Franklin D. Spofford

at Pittsburgh, in 1925. In 1933

he transferred to Hagerstown

with the former Blue Ridge

Following sale of the bus line

to Greyhound in 1955, Spofford

was named assistant to the pres-

ident, later served as assistant

manager of purchasing and stores

and since 1958 as manager of

The Frederick Council of PTA's

recently entertained county mem-

bers of the State Legislature at

George J. Barthel, Council

President, stated that the follow-

ing guests were present: Dele-

gates Goodloe Byron, Charles E.

Collins, William Houck, Joseph

Payne and Earl Remsburg; also

Charles G. Baker, Mr. and Mrs.

Benjamin Winter Jr., and Mr.

and Mrs. George J. Barthel. Un-

able to attend were Senator John

Derr and Delegate Clifton Virts.

Mrs. A. K. Romoser, state leg-

islation chairman, said that the

dinner was sponsored by the Md.

Congress of Parents and Teach-

ers to give the 23 county and Bal-

respective legislators and to em-

phasize PTA's priority legisla-

Items discussed were: Curlett

Report and the future of higher

education; the new proposal for

financing Maryland Schools, the

first time in over 20 years that

some major changes are being

made; the need to meet Mental

Health demands for new clinics;

and the importance of supporting

many of the Welfare bills being

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been alleged.

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House of Delegate's Labor Com- and the contractor performing the

Both representatives of labor and specified wages. Also in the Law

Maryland's contracting industry are extensive appear and forfeit-

presented arguments pro and con ure procedures which provide for

on this proposed legislation which hearings when the pre-determined

has some 36 sponsors in the wage is questioned and for with-

tendance seemed satisfied that this contractor where violations have

Wage (H.B. 153). The former area. They cite numerous diffi-

deals with certain pre-determined culties under the Davis - Bacon

wages which contractors who en- | Act, which is characteristically

gage in State work would be re- similar on the Federal level. Pro-

quired to pay to their employees. ponents contend that the Law is

covered by the Federal Minimum thereby undercutting local wage

Wage Law) and would require a rates and competing with Mary

mission would be appointed to failure of similar legislation in

determine from time to time the other States. And while there

generally prevailing rate of per was general agreement that some

diem wages in the area in which effort at uniformity would be de-

State work (roads, buildings, etc.) sirable, very few would agree that

is to be performed. After the this legislation could accomplish

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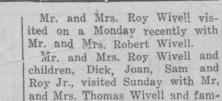
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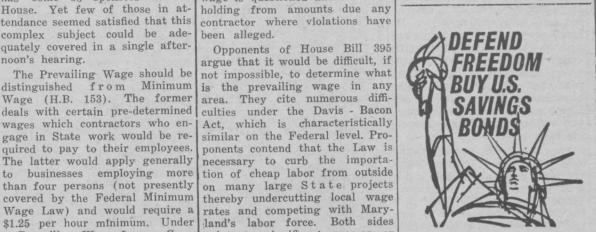
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their approach to him, but does such trying circumstances.

I not understand what has happened. At the same time, he has to Nicodemus, president of the Walacquired.

He has to stay in bed, and there is nothing harder on children than restriction of motion, unless they are too sick to move. His bowel movements and his urinary functions become a matter of concern his diet frequently changes too. At the same time, the child has

to handle the effect of illness on his own body and emotions. He may become withdrawn and want nothing to do with anyone, or he may become clinging, whiny, contrary, demanding to be held and comforted constantly by his mother. Some children revert to an infantile state, sucking their fingers, wetting themselves and want-

that all of their feelings, anxi- 154 North Market Street in Fredforce fluids or food on the baby ety and grief about baby's illwith an intensity which can be ness are sensed, but poorly unexplained only by an unreason-able desire to get the child well should make every effort to con-Libertytown Bank Office, Mount trol their emotional reaction, while Airy Bank Office, Farmers State The child senses his parents' giving the child that extra comapprehension and the changes in forting reassurance needed in ples Bank Office at Brunswick and

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statements of the banks, it is estimated that tht deposits of the combined institutions will be approximately \$53,627,000, and total resources will aggregate \$59,806,-000. Capital funds will be in excess of \$5,927,000.

Upon completion of the merger, Farmers and Mechanics will operate eight branch offices in addi-Parents should keep in mind tion to its main office located at erick; Citizens Bank Office, Frederick, Frederick Shopping Center Bank Office, Emmitsburg; Peo-Walkersville Bank Office. Banking facilities are also operated at Fort Detrick and East Coast Relay Station.

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It's not too late to save up to 40 per cent on this winter's high heating costs. High fuel bills are usually the sign of a poorly in-sulated house, and now's the time

when thin insulation is costing you the most money.

The Vermiculite Institute reveals the experience of a home-owner who was paying over two dollars a day just to heat his five-room house. A look between the attic joists disclosed that not only was his insulation far less in thickness than the 4 to 6 inches recommended by the building industry, but the material had settled, pulled away from joists, and lost its insulating efficiency.

lost its insulating efficiency.

If you have a similar insulation problem—and latest estimates indicate 75 per cent of our homes are inadequately insulated—you can be on your way to saving up to a dollar a day, just as this homeowner did.

Simply pour an economical fill material, such as lightweight vermiculite, right over the old insulation. A free-flowing, fireproof mineral, vermiculite fills the voids and brings insulation up to the proper fuel-saving level and increases your comfort.

#### Driving?\_\_

#### Stay Alert, Stay Alive!

A sleepy driver is a danger-ous one. Many of today's mo-dern medicines contain antihistamines, tranquilizers and barbiturates. Whether these medications are being taken as a decongestant; to combat allergic discomfort; for tran-quilizing effects; or other prescribed reasons . . . they may cause drowsiness.

A good safety rule is to avoid driving when drowsy, tired, sleepy or de-pressed. Ask your doctor if there is any-

prescription that will interfere with ability to drive safely. Now, the problem arises, what to do if you must drive, even though you are tired. Drinking black coffee might help, but won't provide a prolonged effect of alertness.

There is a remarkably effective product called Very Continuous Action Alertness Capsules. It is available at local druggists in convenient packages of fifteen capsules for only ninety-eight cents. (No prescription required.) Extensive clinical work has demonstrated that where intellectual processes are involved, the ingredient in Very brings about a distinct in-crease in rapidity and accuracy of performance. Mental activity is temporarily stimulated and the capacity for prolonged work

Verv Alertness Capsules are timed disintegration capsules specially prepared to release the active ingredient gradually.
They are formulated by American Pharmaceutical Company, and provide a continuous sustained and lasting, stimulating effect over a 6-hour period.

#### Three Injured In Car Crash

Three persons were injured Satmade jointly by Benjamin L. urday night at 9:45 o'clock when million for conventional can line. pital 10 days before when she tend and help plan for the fu-Shuff, president of the Farmers two cars collided three miles north

Courtney, 20, Middleburg, was give up much of the independ- kersville Bank, Walkersville, a driving south and was passing gether with the unique Dual Shield gerstown and a member of the meeting. Parents of retarded and ence which he only recently proposed merger of the two banks another car when he collided with has been approved by their re- a northbound auto operated by NCG, using more than 3,000 lbs. church. The planned merger is subject R4. Damage was estimated at of it). Slung from a 275-foot \$1,000 to each car.

> Steiner, Courtney and a pasrill A. Mathews, Front Royal, Va., were removed to the Warner Hospital in the Gettysburg ambulance.

Steiner suffered lacerations of Based on the January 11, 1963 ankle; Matthews a sprain of the lion people; Great Lakes region back and contusions of the right leg and Courtney a sprained left

> During the accident investigation, the officers said, they found loaded .38 caliber Smith and seat of the Steiner car. They placed a charge of violation of the uniform firearms act against Steiner before Justice of the Peace Robert P. Snyder. He posted \$500 bond to appear before the justice later for a hearing on the charge.

#### SCIENCE TOPICS

Recorders Tell Accident Story A basketball-size orange metal

igators what the magnifying glass with children, including, the Centflight recorder, a nearly indestructible device which the Federal Aviation Agency requires or all civil turbine-powered planes Science Fair (jet and turboprop). It continuously records on a thin ribbon At Local School of aluminum foil flight data such as barometric altitude, indicated air speed, vertical acceleration, junction with Achievement Night, compass heading and elapsed will be held on March 21, 1963, time. With this information, in- at Emmitsburg High School bevestigators are able to reconstruct ginning at 7:00 p.m. events leading up to accidents, near mid - air collisions, aborted the Emmitsburg High students takeoffs, missed approaches and and range from General Science to the like. The recorders are built higher Chemistry. Judging will to withstand an impact of 100 G take place before the program. forces, temperature of 1100 de- Parents of the students and the grees C, and immersion in salt general public are urged to atwater for 36 hours.

Aluminum can now be blown MISS NELLIE M. FISHER into can-shape the way glass is blown into bottles. A one-step Creagerstown, died Friday evening these retarded children and also production machine costs \$30,000 at the Frederick Memorial Hos- afford employment for adults. to \$100,000, compared with \$1.5 pital. She was taken to the hos- Emmitsburgians are urged to at-

and Mechanics-Citizens National of here on the Gettysburg Road. bucket, a recently completed 94- orrhage. According to police, John W. ton monster the size of a two-car Donald K. Steiner, 24, Gettysburg of electrode wire (about 30 miles boom, the bucket will rip away dirt and rocks at 125 tons a bite, Louise Hankey Hubbard, Creagsenger in Courtney's car, Sher- uncovering veins of coal in a Kentucky strip mine.

Four 'strip cities' will emerge in the U.S. within 20 years, predicts the Urban Land Institute: Atlantic Seaboard (Portland, Me., the forehead and a sprained left to Washington, D. C.)-51 mil-(Green Bay Wis. to Rochester N. Y.) — 27 million; California Plan Aid For co)-27 million; and Florida (Miami to Tampa-St. Petersburg)-10 million. . . . Thanks to U. S. Wesson revolver under the front disaffection with Red Cuba, Florida is fast becoming the leading will hold its regular monthly sugar cane state, harvesting 139, meeting in the Harmony Grove Humerick and Charles Kline. double the 1961 total.

Tooth decay hits 4-8-year-olds and 13-18 hardest. Reason? Ex-York in 1962. Frantic queries can be talked over and planned one that best suits your needs. sphere picked out of the wreck- kerosene, cleaning fluid, insectiwere for antidotes for swallowed age of a commercial airliner can cides, among others. Approxibe to modern-day accident invest- mately four out of five calls dealt was to Sherlock Holmes. It's the er notes, several who had eaten cigarette butts!

The annual Science Fair in con-Projects have been entered by

. . The world's largest drag was stricken with a cerebral hem- ture. At present time there are

garage, was quickly joined to- St. John's Lutheran Crurch, Crea- their interest by attending the arc welding process, reports Faithful Workers Society of the normal children are urged to at-

She is survived by her twin sister, Mrs. Mary E. Hankey, of Creagerstown; one niece, Mrs. erstown, and a nephew, Ralph Hankey, Emmitsburg.

Funeral services were held on Monday at the Creager Funeral Home in Thurmont at 2:30 p.m. with the Rev. Charles R. Pollard officiating. Interment was in the of Kurtz Gordon is well known Creagerstown Cemetery.

# Retarded Children

Mentally Retarded Children, Inc., 000 acres in 1962, more than School on Monday, March 18, starting at 7:30 p.m.

will be Dr. A. Powell of Fred-sented the latter part of this tracurricular nibbling. . . . Poison control center at the University of retarded children along parents of retarded children alone. ty of Rochester, state-sponsored. It is open to the general public dealt with 2,240 calls about acci- so that future plans for the ad- forms may be used to file Federal dental poisonings from persons in vancement of these children and Income Tax returns: Form 1040 an 11-county area of upstate New improvement of school facilities and Card Form 1040A. Use the

| for the future. To be discussed Miss Nellie Miller Fisher, 74, will be plans for a shelter for several local children in the school She was a lifelong member of and parents are asked to show

## **Characters Selected**

The Senior Class of Emmitsburg High School has chosen "Come to Dinner," a three-act comedy as their class presentation. This offering from the pen for its humor in high society.

Miss Susan McClain and Miss Sylvia Brauer have been assigned the leading roles. Other members of the cast are: Misses Lona Frock, Nancy Eyster, Sandy Wag-The Frederick County Assn. for erman, Elizabeth Flory, Nancy Glass, and the Messrs. Austin Umbel, Douglas Valentine, Thomas

Mr. Robert Holmes and Mr. Marvin Laws will be in charge of Guest speaker at the meeting the production which will be pre-

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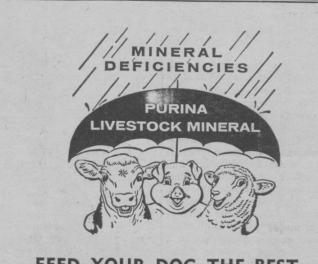
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