Weekend

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Most Anything At A Glance

BY ABIGAIL

I don't believe this one myself but I thought I'd pass it along. Every hunting season there comes along at least one anecdote concerning local hunters. Well, the story goes like this. A certain local HUNter, after several hours of walking fruitlessly around, tired and sat down beside a tree. Lazily parking himself on the ground he unshouldered his rifle and not looking in back of him. parked it on what he thought was a tree limb. Seems the tree limb suddenly darted away and the nimrod realized he had hung his rifle on a buck deer's rack. He followed the deer for a mile or so hoping to retrieve his gun. Suddenly he heard a shot and upon reaching a clearing in the woods was amazed to see his rifle laying on the ground beside a dead doe. The story says the buck shook himself free of the rifle and it, upon dropping to the ground, discharged and killed the nearby doe. Naturally the animal was unclaimed. We are not going to disclose who the HUNter was. Oh well, it filled a paragraph and some weeks it's a real job filling this column.

We are really happy someone has decided to inject a little competitive spirit in our Christmas here. Absent for a number of years has been the annual Christmas decorating contest. Thanks to our American Legion boys who always have the welfare of the community at heart, there will once more be a contest, and nice money prizes at that. We feel that the decision of our Legionnaires to sponsor this contest will inspire many who hadn't previously gone to any trouble to decorate, to make an all out effort to beautify their homes during this happy Yuletide. Thanks, men!

We don't know when the new bypass of the Town will open but we feel that if and when it does some adequate lighting should be provided before fatalities begin to occur there. At Thurmont, the Town has placed a series of lights at the dangerous intersection of Rt. 81 and 15. This has helped immeasurably there and most of the accidents that do happen there are usually during daylight hours. There are presently no lights at all at the new intersection of Rt. 97 and 15 here in Emmitsburg. An ounce of prevention is worth a pound of cure, they say, so why not take preventive action now and make this intersection safe before it is open to the public? Money cannot buy back a life, as we all know.

While talking with a number of local citizens this week the subject of an enlarged Town Board was brought into the conversation. All were in favor of the idea. Emmitsburg is operating back in the old horse and buggy days with a three-man Board. Take any other town around us and they all have larger Boards, some a lot smaller in size than our very own. With the growth of the Town's business and operation of sewage and water plants other areas of business must be neglected for the simple reason there are not enough solons on the Board to handle the work-load. This has been mentioned several times in this paper but exactly nothing has been done by our present officials. All it would take would be a little amendment to the Town Charter raising the number of Commissioners from three to five. This could be done at the next meeting of the Board in a matter of minutes. Other legal ramifications could be taken care of in time for the Town Election next April when the two new Commissioners could be duly elected. There seems to be no reason forthcoming why this has not been done in the past several years and we hope that remedial action will be taken by our present Board before pressure is exerted from other sources.

Misses Susan and Rebecca Haley, Washington, spent the weekend with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph M. "Cy" Haley.

Mounts Rack Up No. 4 **Victory**

Jim Phelan's Mountaineer basketball team showed much promise as it mowed down enemy opposi-

Conference. The Mounties got off to an easy early start by downing North on the same location have served er, Jr. Carolina College last week in the area for more than 150 years. the curtain-raiser here. Treking to New Jersey for the invitational tournament there the Blue and the opening of the Visitor Center that the social bar of the club White polished off two formidable which transferred the center of night and St. Francis of Loretto, of town; the by-passing of Get-

tourney honors. as the weakest of the entries but addition of several hundred new Coach Phelan's lads quickly eras- rooms in the Gettysburg area dured that forecast in topping Rider ing the past three years. in the semifinals and then followed with a comparatively easy triumph in the title game.

At one time in the first half the Mount led 23-15 but the tall Frankies spurted to cut the Marylanders lead to 31-29 at half time. In the first five minutes of the

second half the Mount outscored their opponents 20-8 and held a about eight minutes of play re-

Pete Johnson rammed through 18 points for the Mountaineers and was selected as the most valuable player of the tournament. Ed Folk and Jack Campbell were right behind with 16 and 15.

with 18. In the consolation game Rider nipped Iona 61-56.

second game on the double-header, ing as the result of a two-hour electric power failure.

In addition to Johnston, Bernie Haag of the Mount was selected to the all-tournament team.

Trailing early in the game, the Mount got back in the thick of Superintendent Dr. John L. Car- ary is Melva Hardman and Vir- water, Va., and her husband, Law things when Jim Livelsberger and nochan that providing the other ginia Sanders. Mike Johnson, a couple of second four new cars for new school sustring guards, came off the bench pervisors was "a lot cheaper" entitled "Tour of the World's

to supply the spark. points between them the whole night, Livelsberger and Johnson paced the Mountaineers to a 53-31 lead at halftime.

Then coach Jim Phelan emptied his bench and all fourteen players made the scorebook.

Hot-shooting John Carrell led the Mountaineer onslaught with 18 points while Ed Folk contributed 14 and Jack Campbell 11.

Of Carrell's total, 14 came in Board is adopted by the state. the first half. With second stringers playing

most of the final 20 minutes, Shepherd, with Jim Thompson tossing in 24 points, outscored the Mounties, 48-40, but the West Virginia visitors couldn't overcome the first half deficit.

Saturday night, the Mountaineers will host the Catholic University Cardinals in Memorial Gymnasium. This is the Mounties' first conference game of the season. Game time Saturday will be

Blooded Mare Shipped Abroad

Rocky Harriett, black yearling filly and daughter of Rocky King of the Eyler Stables near Thurmont, will be shipped to North Wales, British Isles, for breeding purposes.

Purchased by Nole Simpson at Harrisburg, Pa., Rocky Harriett is expected to carry on the bloodlines of her famous sire who was to have been shipped to Australia four years ago for the same pur-

But Mr. and Mrs. Joseph H. Eyler were too fond of Rocky King to send him away so Simpson, who had originally planned to breed the stallion abroad, had to wait for his daughter.

LADIES' BOWLING LI	EAGU	E	
(Emmitsburg Recreation	Center)		
	W	L	
Texaco Stars			
Sperry Ford Sales	29	19	
Crouse's Cut Rate	26	22	
Bill's Snack Bar	26	22	
Hits and Mrs		24	
Alley Kats	20	28	
Farmerettes	17	31	
Village Liquors	13	35	
High game, 126, D. Valentine			
(Farmerettes). high set			

Lingg (Bill's Snack Bar).

Hotel Gettysburg Closing After 150 **Years Of Service**

Hotel Gettysburg will cease operations at midnight Monday, De-

Henry M. Scharf, manager of velopments since 1961 combined Norris presiding. to adversely affect the mid-town tion and took its first four games hotel with the result that sumwere outside the Mason - Dixon to offset the normal winter losses that have always prevailed. The hotel and its predecessors

He cited these developments as the reason for closing the hotel: 84-63 Saturday night, taking the tysburg by U. S. 15; midtown traffic congestion and the absence The unbeaten Mountaineers had of parking space in the immed- ary. been rated prior to the tourney late vicinity of the hotel and the

Use Of School Cars Bring Complaints In County

tem \$10.750.88.

Sam Harris, 6'8, led St. Francis dent C. Gordon Smith.

The Mount-St. Francis game, night and that they should sup- Victor Cullen Hospital for Christfinished about 12:30 Sunday morn- liver mail, films and slides be- fix the envelopes individually for having them.

Starting slowly Tuesday night placements for older, larger au- ed the District meeting at Woodsagainst Shepherd, the Phelanmen tos, more expensive to operate boro. romped off with a 93-79 victory and in need of repair, which four

Although they scored only ten mile travel allowance on their will be shown in the public clinic ter; Mrs. Boyd E. Sprinkle, Mrs.

Law Would Provide College Scholarships

State senatorial scholarships College if a recommendation of refreshments. the Maryland State Scholarship

William Anthony, executive director of the board, said it has recommended that five Catholic colleges be included in the state's senatorial scholarship program, the program. The five colleges are were the following: Mount Saint Mary's, St. Joseph, Notre Dame of Maryland.

Anthony said he doubted the scholarship aid to Catholic colreforms in the system.

EHS Will Sponsor Christmas Programs

country.

The Junior and Senior High Birthday Party school program will be presented old on November 29. December 21 at 8:00 p.m. and De-

Banns Announced

time at St. Joseph's Church between Dora Harriet Eyler and Lawrence Benjamin Hobbs, Em- Roy Wivell were Mr. and Mrs. mitsburg.

K Of C Planning New Year's Affair

Monday evening in the Council the hotel, said a number of de- Home, Grand Knight Lumen F.

The Grand Knight appointed the following committee to hanof the young season. All games mer volume is no longer sufficient dle the arrangements for the event: William L. Topper, Francis X. Ligorano, Clyde W. Eyler, Wililiam Sanders and Guy A. Bak-

After some discussion the group decided to lower the present annual dues. It has been announced will be closed Christmas Eve and foes, Rider College, 79-67 Friday tourist activities to the area south all day Christmas. The activities committee reported it planned an oyster feast, free to members, at the first regular meeting in Febru-

Legion Auxiliary Holds Meeting

The regular monthly meeting of the Francis X. Elder American Legion Unit 121 was held last Tuesday evening in the Post Home. Vice President Anna Topper, presided in the absence of John E. Tritt, supervisor of the president. Fourteen members purchasing for Frederick County were present. Membership chairschools revealed this week that man announced fifty nine memfool-proof lead of 27 points with the eight new Nash Rambler bers had paid to date. Two new American sedans purchased for members were admitted: Joan the public use of eight school su- Topper and Lois Hartdagen. pervisors cost the school sys- Proceeds of the recent evening of games amounted to \$181.35. The low bid from the Lawson Members reported the following: Motor Company of New Market, Baby sitting, 30 hours; \$40 in was approved by the School Board clothing to Community Service; over the objections of Vice Presi- \$45 in clothing to Veterans families; and \$20 in furniture to a Smith claimed the supervisors Veteran's family. The Unit voted should not be allowed to take to give \$1.00 each to the ten these cars home with them at Veterans and I local patient at sisters: night and that they should supply the new courier service to deply tween schools with these cars as each one. Several get-well and part of their compensation for sympathy cards were sent and members donated \$5.00 to the Tritt pointed out that four of TB seal campaign. Madeline Harthe new cars purchased were re- ner and Nettie Ashbaugh attend-

It was announced that a film than giving them the 10 cents per Fair," and "Use of Safety Belts," own cars which the state requires. room on Thursday morning, De- Erdman Walls, Edgar and Elmer cember 17 at 10:00 a.m. The Glass, all of Kissimimee, Fla.; room is in the basement of the Post Home. The Unit held ton Glass, Emmitsburg; Thurston Glass, Baltimore; three stepits Christmas party on Wednesday evening, December 9 at 7:00 day evening, December 9 at 7:00 burg; Lloyd Glass, Taneytown, p.m. in the Unit room. The meet- and Haburn Glass, Jonesville, Va.; will be available for Mount Saint ing was closed and the ladies three sisters and three brothers: Mary's College and St. Joseph joined the men of the Post for

Celebrates 45th Anniversary

A surprise party was given to Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Orndorff marking the first time Catholic for their 45th wedding anniverinstitutions have been brought in sary by their children. Present Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Long

Mount St. Agnes, Loyola, and and sons, Earl and Charles; Mr. and Mrs. Karl Orndorff and children, Stephen, Sandria, Donna, Bonnie, Allen and Gale; Mr. and leges would violate constitutional Mrs. Sterling Orndorff and chilprovisions against tax support for dren, Leo, Millie, Jim and Garry; religious institutions because it Mr. and Mrs. Louis Orndorff and is coupled with requested fiscal children, Gloria and Lisa; Mr. and Mrs. Wiley Williamson and children, Guy, David, Karen and Leo; Janice; Mr. and Mrs. Stephen in Mountainview Cemetery, Em-Orendorff and children, Leon, Cin-Emmitsburg School will present dy and Roxanne; Mr. and Mrs. bert Harbaugh, Paul Wilhide, two Christmas programs. On De- Jerry Joy and children, Denise, James, Ralph and Birely Long and cember 18, at 2:30 p.m., the ele- Perry, Barry, and Lori; Francis Ralph Hardman. Wilson Funeral mentary classes will present Orndorff, Miss Adele Wivell; Mr. "Christmas Around the World." and Mrs. Larry Bowers and chil-Each class will sing songs or dren, Lynn and Leonard, and Mr. dramatize customs from a foreign and Mrs. Edward Meadows, Jr.

students will participate in the A surprise birthday party was program entitled "Christmas In given at the home of Mr. and Review." This will present the Mrs. Charles Russel Miller, for many facets of the holiday thru their twins, Lynn Allen and Lyn-

Those attending were as folcember 22 at 2:30 p.m. There is lows: Donald and Frances Milno charge for any programs and ler; Michael J. Callari; Mr. and John Wills, and Mr. and Mrs. 45 cents per share. Edward Wetzel, all of Emmitsburg; and Mr. and Mrs. Clarence The banns of marriage were Alexander of Pennsylvania. Many 18 and will be paid Jan. 2. announced Sunday for the first gifts were presented to the twins.

> Sunday visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Roger Topper and Mr. and Mrs. Wivell and family.

Obituaries

LLOYD C. FISHER

Lloyd C. Fisher, 49, custodian Plans for a New Year's Eve at Emmitsburg High School, took celebration were discussed at the his life last Thursday evening in regular meeting of Brute Council the garage at his home in Thur-1860, Knights of Columbus held mont. Death was attributed to oning. Mr. Fisher's body was found in his car.

He was a son of Russell C. Fisher, Thurmont, and the late Sylvia Crawford Fisher.

Surviving are his father; his widow, Evelyn Ridenour Fisher; three children, Mrs. Clarence Fa-Ronnie Fisher, Thurmont; four brothers and four sisters, George and Donald Fisher, Mrs. George Miller and Mrs. Ray Valentine, Rocky Ridge; Ralph, Woodsboro; Lee Fisher and Mrs. George Moser, Thurmont, and Mrs. Burtis Mercer, Yellow Springs.

Funeral services were held Sunday afternoon at 2 p.m. in the Thurmont United Brethren Church with the Rev. Elmer R. Andrews officiating. Interment was in the United Brethren Cemetery. M. L. Creager and Sons Funeral Home, Thurmont, had charge of arrange-

Pallbearers were Leon Eyler, Russell Moser, Richard Fisher, Randolph Valentine, Michael Miller, Eugene Fisher and Edward Ridenour.

MARY E. MILLEN Mrs. Mary Elizabeth Millen, 86, of Gettysburg, died at her home at 7 o'clock Monday morning. She had been in ill health for a year. She was born in Emmitsburg, a daughter of the late William A. and Emma Cook Williams. Her husband, Maurice Milen, died a number of years ago. The deceased was a member of St. Francis Xavier Catholic Church in Gettysburg. She is survived

John S. and Charles, both of Inc. Gettysburg. A number of nieces and nephews also survive.

MRS. LAWSON G. GLASS Mrs. Maude L. Glass, 83, died

Tuesday, Dec. 1, at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Boyd E. Sprin-The door prize was won by kle, Kissimmee, Florida. Some over the visitors on the local of the supervisors were now us- Ethel Sprankle and the draw prize years ago she lived at the present was won by Anne Shorb. Re- Edward Meadows farm near Em-He also agreed with School freshment committee for Janumitsburg. She was born in Blackson G. Glass, died in 1945.

Surviving are the following children: Mrs. Kenneth Robertson and Gillie Glass, Westmins-Mrs. Paul Flannary and Mrs. Bess Newberry, Mo.; Mrs. W. D. Young, Gladespring, Va.; Fred and Jack Hickam, Bristol, Tenn. and James Hickam, Blackwater, Va.; 42 grandchildren, 54 greatgrandchildren, and 7 great-greatgrandchildren.

Funeral services were held in Kissimmee, Florida on Wednesday and on Saturday at the Haight Funeral Home, Sykesville. Burial was in Keysville Cemetery. Grandsons served as pallbearers.

Long Services Held Funeral services for Ervin Winter Long, 67, Emmitsburg farmer, who died last Monday at his home after an illness of a year, were held last Thursday af- Births ternoon from the Incarnation United Church of Christ, Emmits-Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Orndorff burg, with Rev. John C. Chatlos and children, Terry, Kenny and officiating. Interment was made mitsburg. Pallbearers were El-Home, Emmitsburg, had charge of arrangements.

Bank Declares Special Dividend

A year-end extra dividend of 15 cents per share was declared drama, dance and song. The high da Anne, who were fifteen years school program will be presented old on November 20 Frederick. Benjamin L. Shuff, president

said that the action of the board the public is invited to both pro- Mrs. Edgar Eyler and four sons; the regular quarterly dividend of The dividend is payable to all

stockholders of record on Dec. The year-end dividend will total \$91,725, President Shuff said.

We do not keep the outward A compliment a day keeps the Wilbur Martin and family, Get-form of order, where there is deep disorder in the mind.—William Shakespeare.

John Hollinger Re-elected Prexy Of Fire Company

President John S. Hollinger was re-elected at the annual election suicide by carbon monoxide pois- of officers of the Vigilant Hose Company held Tuesday evening in the Fire Hall.

Other officers elected were: Vice president, Richard Sprankle; secretary, John Balmer; treasurer, Thomas White; assistant secretary, Jeff Fitzgerald; directors, Arthur Damuth and Charles Hartvorite, Mrs. Richard Cool and dagen; chief, Sterling H. White; second chief, Guy R. McGlaughlin; third chief, Charles F. Stout-

> Chief White reported eight fires answered since the last meeting der the new plan there will be and Guy R. McGlaughlin, financial drive chairman, announced the and the judging will be limited to drive concluded and that the total collected was \$4,146.35. William Zimmerman and James Grinder applied for active membership in the group and they pation. will be voted on at the next regular meeting. Chief White reported the Town had supplied the company with wrenches to operate the newly-installed fire hydrants. The president appointed Charles Hartdagen and Terry Byard as a committee to purchase a new television set for the social

In preparation for the annual audit, President Hollinger appointed the following auditing committee: Patrick Boyle, chairman Guy A. Baker, Sr., and Richard Sprankle. This year's Christmas decorating committee chairman will be Thomas White and Michael Boyle was named chairman of the committee to provide cigarettes for members who are in the armed forces.

The president announced that annual dues are now payable and by the following brothers and that members can pay their dues at these places of business: Sper-

Feast Cancelled

The Oyster Feast scheduled by Francis X. Elder Post 121, American Legion for this Saturday night, December 12, has been cancelled due to the lack of the advance sale of tickets.

Ken Swomley Named All-Star

Two Mount St. Mary's College soccer players were selected to the Mason-Dixon Conference allstar team it was announced this

eers gaining the honors.

Three other schools, Washington, the conference champion, Loyola and Catholic University, also placed two players on the first team.

Hospital Report

Admitted

Miss Dolores E. Burdner, Em-

Walter K. Jackson, Emmits-Earl H. Plummer, Rocky Ridge. Discharged

Mrs. Ralph E. Grushon, Em-

Mr. and Mrs. John E. Watkins, Emmitsburg, son, Tuesday. Mr. and Mrs. Thomas A. Little, Emmitsburg R2, daughter,

Mr. and Mrs. James L. Hobbs, Fairfield R2, son, Friday. Mr. and Mrs. Howard R. Shriner, Thurmont R2, son, Sunday.

Thurmont R2, son, Monday. Charity Fair

Friday and Saturday

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Bostian,

The annual Charity Fair at St. Joseph College will be held today, (Friday) from 7 to 10 p.m., and Saturday, from 12:30 p.m. to 5:30 p.m. in the Green Room on campus.

Sponsored by the Children of Mary for the benefit of the missions and the college's building fund, the theme for this year's fair is ". . . and a little child shall lead them."

The public is cordially invited to attend this affair.

and with Mrs. Iva Orndorff.

Legion Sponsors **Xmas Decorating Contest Here**

After an absence of approximately five years, Emmitsburg will have a Christmas decoration contest. Previously this contest was originated by the Chamber of Commerce but dropped in later years due to lack of interest within the organization.

The contest has been revised and will be under the new spon sorship of the Francis X. Elder Post 121, American Legion. Unno prizes for commercial exhibits residential homes only. Houses within a mile circumference of the Corporation limits of the town will be eligible for partici-

The judging will be by competent individuals selected by the Legion and will take place Christmas night between seven and nine o'clock. Residents are urged to turn on their lighting effects during this specified time.

The Elder Legion announces the following monetary awards: First prize, \$25; second, \$15, and third. \$10.

Postoffice Lists Holiday Schedule

Window service at the local Post Office on Saturday, December 12 and Saturday, December 19, will be from 9:00 a.m. to 5:30 p.m., the same as every day of the week and providing all services. The lobby wlil be open until 7:00 p.m. every evening from now to December 24, inclusive.

dispatches of mail, at 7:30 a.m. and 9:35 ..m.

The Post Office lobby will be closed on Christmas Day and there will be no rural delivery on Christmas Day. Special delivery mail and perishable matter will be delivered on Christ-

mas Day. Mail early so all your Christmas mailings will arrive before Christmas.

Children Of Mary Adds Members

Reception of aspirants into the Association of the Children of Ken Swomley, wing, and Al Mary of St. Joseph's High School Rufe, goalie, were the Mountain- took place on Thursday, December 10, at 2:30, in St. Joseph's

The ceremony was conducted by Rev. Louis B. Storms, C.M., Director of the Association, and attended by all the members. After the formal reception, Father Storms gave a brief talk to those present, extolling the virtues which members should endeavor to acquire and practice. The homily

was followed by Benediction. Those received were: Barbara Fannin, Marlene George, Barbara Howe, Florence Knox, Patricia Knox, Linda Raab, Daune Ray, Patricia Shryock, Diane Singel, and Dorothy Strejcek.

mitsburg R2.

Dennis M. Vaughn, Emmitsburg.

Mrs. Richard Toms and infant to have as their guests Rev. William Sheldon, C.M., National Diliam Sheldon, C.M., National Diliam Sheldon, C.M., Sister Genevieve, Provincial Directress of the Children of Mary. They spoke to the mem bers of their recent trip to Rome. Father Sheldon showed many picturesque slides of the beautiful scenes which were part of his trip. Highlighted among them were some colorful pictures of the Ecumenical Council.

Athletic Association To Serve Breakfast

St. Joseph's High School Athletic Assn. will offer breakfast to church-goers on a regular schedule it has been announced.

Breakfast will be served in the high school cafeteria each Sunday morning following the 8:30 and 10 o'clock Mass. Parishioners are urged to patronize these breakfasts the proceeds of which will help the athletic fund of the

Special Services

Lighting of the candle and choir singing will be held at the United Church of Christ this Sunday starting at 7:30 p.m. Members of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Wivell vis- other local churches are particivited.

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TODAY'S Meditation

The World's Most Widely Used



Read Isaiah 60:19-20; II Pet-

er 2:16-21. The people that walked in darkness have seen a great light: they that dwell in the land of the shadow of death, upon them hath the

light shined. (Isaiah 9:2). I never fully knew what darkness was until I became an infantry chaplain in jungle combat. The nights were impenetrable, and every darker shadow seemed to be a skulking foe. Some in our port platoon would sing, "I hate to see that evenin' sun go down." Watching the sun go down, we never knew whether we should live to see it rise.

But the long night ended, we would see light in the east. How glorious was that transition from darkness to light! It reminded us of words in Genesis, "God said, Let there be light: and there was light." How reassuring it was to know that the longest night

would end with the rising sun!
Trouble, fear, anxiety come to us all in the dark moments of life, but we need not be in despair. Isaiah fortold the coming of Christ, the light of the world. Now that He has come, we look to Him for the light of life. Prayer

Father in heaven, we thank Thee for Thy love embodied in Jesus Christ our Savior. Save us from the folly of walking in darkness when the light of life shines all around us, through Christ our Redeemer. In His name we offer to Thee our prayer. Amen. Thought For The Day

It is morning when we walk in the light of Christ. C. C. Urch (Illinois)

Thurmont Bank Plans Branch

The State Banking Commissioner and the Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation have notified the officers of The Thurmont Bank that its application to open a branch bank at the intersection of the Fort Ritchie-Military Road and Royer Road, near Fort Ritchie, has been approved. Ground-breaking ceremonies took place

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recently at the site. The mailing site, obtaining the necessary au- P. Hammaker, chairman, Harry to permit immediate operation of address of the bank will be Cas thorization from the State Bank- L. Masser, Ross V. Smith, and complete banking facilities, while

ing Commissioner and the Fed-The committee of the Board of eral Deposit Insurance Corpora-Directors in charge of finding the tion, consisted of Messrs, Ernest

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A trailer office is being set up berg.

Masser, Ross V. Smith, and complete banking facilities, while plans are being developed for a permanent structure. It is planned to have the new facility in operation sometime this month. The Directors of the bank are: William C. Birely, Raymond E. will include a consumer loan department.

K. Remsberg, Ross V. Smith, Ross partment.

S. Stull, and Manuel M. Wein-

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The armies of Federal Gen. George H. Thomas, the mission. You can steer clear of "Rock of Chickamauga," and Confederate Gen. John B. Hood came face to face at Nashville 100 years ago this

And as a result, the long-expected showdown was imminent in Tennessee, to make or break Hood's bold invasion of the state at a time when Confederate forces elsewhere were fighting a defensive, losing war.

The showdown had long been developing. All during late November, as Hood came marching northward into Tennessee from Alabama with an army of 40,000, old "Pap" Thomas had worked feverishly at Nashville to gather an army to repel the foe.

Federal troops had converged on the city from all directions, and as they arrived, Thomas organized them into an effective fighting organization. But this required

Thomas had sent Gen. John M. Schofield into southern Tennessee to delay Hood, and he watched gratefully as Schofield maneuvered and fought against Hood at Pulaski, Columbia and Franklin. By early December, Thomas had an army bigger than Hood's. Hood Arrives

And right on cue, Hood's army, battered from the fighting at Franklin, pulled up at Nashville in early December, ready for the showdown.

The fight didn't occur immediately, however. Hood's army was nearly spent, and he dug his men in to await developments.

Thomas, meanwhile, still did not consider his army quite ready for an attack. Each day, he received orders tamentary, on the estate of from General Ulysses S. Grant in Virginia to attack Hood, but Thomas waited.

Grant, showing a rare streak of nervousness, insisted ing claims against the deceased that Thomas attack, and still Thomas delayed. Grant wrote are warned to exhibit the same, out an order relieving Thomas of command, then rescind- authenticated, to the subscriber, ed it, but even then Thomas refused to attack before he felt he was ready. "If General Grant should order me to be relieved," he wrote to Washington, "I will submit without a murmur."

Hail Storm

Finally, on December 11, Thomas considered his army y to attack. But as he was preparing the assault, a ready to attack. But as he was preparing the assault, a great hail and sleet storm covered the area with ice, and he waited again. Grant, at the end of his patience, dispatched Gen. John Logan from Washington to Nashville with orders relieving Thomas and putting Logan in com-

But Logan's orders were never delivered. On December 14, the weather broke, warm air came in, and Thomas sent off a telegram to Washington: "The ice having melted away today, the enemy will be attacked tomorrow morn- County, in Maryland, letters Tesing."

He went to bed in a Nashville hotel, leaving word at late of Frederick County, Marythe desk to call him at 5 a.m. The showdown time had land, Deceased. All persons have come.

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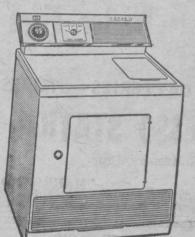
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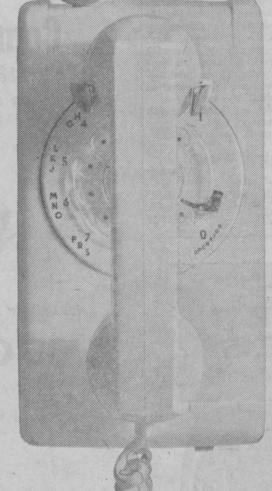
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the behest of President Truman. Nobody in America was better prepared by force of character or strength of ideals or sheer ability to deal with a shattering depression. He was an acknowledged genius at large scale enterprises. But he want-ed no direct relief, viewing this as damaging to the whole American concept of government-individual relations. He believed in the prime responsibility of states and communities. But political expediency would not have him. He was bitterly rejected by the people.

Hoover's basic conversative philosophy was tempered with cautious progressivism. He urged optimism in 1928 and spoke of the nation's near triumph

over poverty. He meant, however, that it was being accomplished by the free enterprise system. One of the former president's greatest pronouncements came in 1948-some 16 years after his bitter defeat and 16 years before the recent Great Debate-to leaders of his party at its convention, when he stated with great simplicity and earnestness some very timely truths.

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A Great Legacy Herbert Hoover's great administrative skill and organizational power, so well complimented by Presidents Truman and Eisenhower in calling him back into public duty, were tre-mendous. Many of his ideas for reorganizing the federal struc-

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ture were put to use, although the nation has not yet made full use of his work, as it veered off toward greater federal proliferation. But the quality of the man himself will be remembered longest, as his biographer Louis Lyons has remarked. Those inner and moral qualities: love and compassion for humanity, gentle modesty, honest directness, devotion to principle—all will increase his stature in time.

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Route 1 Ulysses, Pennsylvania, 16948 ORDER OF PUBLICATION The Bill of Complaint is a suit to procure a divorce A VINCULO MATRIMONII from the Defend-

ant, Roger J. Truax.
The Bill recites that the Complainant is a resident of Frederick County, State of Maryland, where she has resided for more than one year last past; that the Defendant is a non-resident of the State of Maryland, whose last known address was Route 1 Ulysses, Pennsylvania, 16948; that the parties to this cause were married on the 30th day of November, 1957, at Frederick, Mary land, by Rev. Trunk, a regularly ordained minister of the Gospel; that as a result of the said marriage three children were born, namely, Roger Michael Truax, six years of age, Teresa Jean Truax, four years of age, and Debra Colleen Truax, three years of age; that the parties to this cause have voluntarily lived separate and apart without any cohabitation for more than eighteen months prior to the filing of this Bill of Complaint, and that the separation between the parties is beyond any reasonable hope or expectation of reconciliation.

The Bill then prays that the

Complainant, Darlene S. Truax, be divorced A VINCULO MATRI-MONII from the Defendant, Roger J. Truax; that she be awarded the care and custody of the infant children in these proceedings mentioned; that she be awarded a sum or sums of money for the support and maintenance of said infant children, and for such other and further relief as the nature of her case may require.

ORDER OF COURT It is thereupon this 16th day of November, 1964, by the Circuit Court for Frederick County, Maryland, sitting as a Court of Equity, ORDERED that the Complainant give notice to the Defendant of the object and substance of this Bill, by causing a copy of this Order to be inserted in some newspaper published in the County of Frederick, once each week for four successive weeks prior to the 19th day of December, 1964, commanding him to be and appear in this Court, in person, or by solicitor, on or before the 19th day of January, 1965, and show cause, if any he has, why a Decree should not be passed

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Tablecloths should not hang over es goes into his mouth. He pulls the edge of the table, not when household chores there's only one Foiled Again es goes into his mouth. He pulls up on tables, chairs and any object within his reach. He's curbed baby will want to pull up and see what is on the table and he see what is on the table and he baby. A playpen will keep baby in individual sheets of aluminum Knowing all of this, and anticipating these normal manifeskee what is of the table and he will use the tablecloth as a hoist. Also, keep hot foods and liquids out of the kitchen and from unfoil. Keeps water from one lure tations of his curiosity as he in the center of the table so they der foot.

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BY ROGER W. BABSON

Babson's Point Of View On: Christmas Business Prospects BABSON PARK, Mass., Dec.

10—There has been widespread speculation as to how much unfavorable d o wnpressure the burden of labor troubles in autos and other fields may have on total pre-holiday retail trade, when

the final tally is made. Our answer is that the impact will be relatively slight. Year-Ago Records

Will Be Topped Before the rash of strikes, it looked as though Christmas business as a whole in 1964 would surpass that of the preceding year by as much as 7%-8%. Now that the auto dislocations appear to be at an end, consumer buying psychology in nearly all parts of the country seems to be brightening again. Weighing all the optimistic factors basic in the current economy, it is probable that retailers will still do, on average, some 5%-6% better than they did during the record-breaking pre - Christmas weeks of 1963.

Personal income is pushing up against an all-time-high ceiling and promises to average \$503 billion for this last quarter of the year. Salaries and wages continue to edge consistently toward higher ground, while dividends and interest are climbing steadily. This means an unusually large reservoir of liquid assets, always an incentive for customers not only to buy heavily but also to move up the scale to higher-priced items. Consumer Debt

Not Really Top-Heavy There is considerable talk about the overextension of consumer debt, especially in sections of the nation which depend heavily upon just a few industries. Actually, the debt situation is not yet generally dangerous. It is true that consumer debt is at an all-time peak; but, even so, the asset-to-debt position of buyers is not fundamentally unhealthy.

Also, repayments on installment credit have been keeping a favorable balance with the volume of retail credit extended; and the debt position of consumers is being offset by continuously rising backlog of personal and family savings. We feel confident that there is plenty of leeway for new preholiday debt extension without

fear. Tax Cuts Adding Zest

The slice in taxes this year has done a lot to boost both dollar sales and physical turnover at retail outlets, and of course to encourage the purchase of big-ticket items. The knowledge that take-home pay will be even better in coming months, because of a further tax-cut step and because of the many raises in wages, will mean still another shot in the arm for consumer buying attitudes. With both spendable income and buyer psychology rosy, the customary holiday - season expansiveness should receive added

There is a question just how much effect the anticipated excise-tax cuts will have on the sales of luxury items in the time before Christmas. Some believe that prospective buyers of expensive articles will wait to make their purchases until such a measure is actually passed. However, spendable income is so ample that holdbacks should be relatively slight on most articles and the repercussions on pre-holiday business as a whole should be negligible. Big Opportunities

For Go-Getters Retailers who are on the ball over the next few crucial weeks may chalk up gains over a year ago substantially higher than the 5%-6% increase expected for the national average. Chances are that heaviest holiday buying will be even later than it was last year (that's the way the trend has been moving in recent years), with the really big explosion of buying likely in the final days before Christmas. Those who have intelligently built up inventories keyed to today's more sophisticated tastes could easily top pre-holiday 1963 by 10% or

Finally, it should be stressed that the upsurge in retail trade will not quiet down to any great extent after the holiday splurge. Turnover should continue to ride high above year - earlier levels at least well into the first quarter of 1965.

Suitor to girl's father: "I've come to ask for your daughter's hand, the two front rooms and Some men allow day dreams use of the kitchen." - Tribiune, Chicago.

You've probably heard the story about the fellow who gave up smoking and started chewing toothpicks. He died of Dutch elm disease .- Journal, Washington, Ia, time .- von Geetht.

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Liners Lose Initial Game

Linganore picked on a poorshooting Emmitsburg team for a 54-42 opening game victory Tuesday night on the local court. While the Lancers were hitting

on 33 per cent of their shots, the Liners made a meager 18 per in front early in the game.

Carson Kelly was the lone Lin-Lancers banged in 21 of 65.

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Attend Banquet

State Bank at the annual banquet of the Adams County Bankers' Emmitsburg when a car driven Assn. held Tuesday evening in by Floyd C. Hinchey, 19, of West- the Holiday Motel, Gettysburg, minster, ran into the rear of a were: Mr. and Mrs. George L. truck driven by James E. Irelan, Wilhide, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur 38, Westminster R1. Damage to Elder, Mrs. Marie C. Rosensteel, the 1957 truck was \$10 and dam- Mrs. Alice Shorb, Frank W. age to Hinchey's 1955 sedan was Weant, Quinn F. Topper, Clarence J. Waybright, Mr. and Mrs.

To Give Lecture

Mrs. Andrew Eyster, an authority on floral arrangements, will be a guest lecturer of the home economics department of St. Joseph College Dec. 14. She will address Mrs. Ruth Dillon's Freshman class on color and design.

The lecture will include a demonstration of the techniques of working with flowers with emphasis on Christmas decorations. A resident of Emmitsburg, Mrs. work-shops on flower arranging she has conducted for garden clubs in the area.

Parks And Recreation Commission Formed

The Parks & Recreation Study Committee appointed by the County Commissioners plans to enlarge the personnel of the comcent, enabling Linganore to streak mittee by inviting key community leaders in the County for the purpose of providing a better baler in double figures with 11 points. ance between agency personnel Emmitsburg tried 70 shots from, and private citizens. The Study the floor but made just 14. The Committee was appointed to survey the recreational needs and resources in Frederick County. To I like women and hope some accomplish this objective a spe day to meet one who will tell cial committee consisting of Robme I am more generous than ert Wirgau, Dr. Warren Evans and Charles Bowers has been

Representing The Farmers a survey questionnaire described as nuclear power resigned to secure four areas of in- search, bulk energy supply proformation.

> To identify those recreational physical resources in the county which are available and being utilized:

> To identify those recreational resources available and not currently being utilized;

To identify recreational programs currently operating in the county and to identify those recreational programs which county groups and organizations desire to initiate should resources become available.

and farm organizations, school and formal organized programs, state and federal agencies, conservation organizations, civic organizations and historical and cul- yours. tural societies.

The survey questionnaire will be presented for approval at the next meeting of the Parks and Recreation Study Committee to be held on Dec. 17 at the Frederick City Hall. Committee Chairman, George D. Wood, will prepare and present to the County Commissioners a Committee progress report prior to the next Committee meeting. The Committee is planning to call an open meeting of all organizations, agencies, and individuals related to the general areas of parks and recreation early in 1965, for the purpose of getting grass roots recommendations regarding the recreational needs and resources in Frederick County. All information by the Committee will be presented at this meeting.

Potomac Edison Co. Maps Plans For Expansion

Potomac Edison and ten other electric utility companies today announced the formation of a coordinating organization that will map plans to supply electricity to 15 million people in their service areas at the lowest possible cost.

Potomac Edison President R. G. MacDonald said the Central Area Power Coordination Group, which now generates about eight per cent of this country's total electrical output, will assure customers in Maryland, Virginia, West Virginia and Pennsylvania that they are getting electricity at the lowest rate it can be pro-

A CAPCO Executive Committee, composed of top executives from the eleven companies, will make basic policy to foster development of programs with a mutual bene-

Mr. MacDonald said a Planning Committee will study and recommend joint development of generating stations so that savings through the use of larger units can be achieved. An Operating Committee will coordinate the operation of these units to get best

All of the eleven utilities parcooperation and assistance. In addition to interconnections each of the companies has been involved, for example, in one or

Social Security News

sion research and development.

Your social security account curity credit. number card is one of the most important documents that you possess. This reminder comes from W. S. King, Social Security District Manager in Hagerstown.

He also said that the proper use of your social security card es, interest and other income. The survey questionnaire will use of your social security card be sent to all existing Frederick is equally important, since there County legislative bodies, private are more than 100 million individual accounts in the social security records. Many of them may be under names exactly like

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Be sure to show your card to each employer so that he may use your name and account numgrams, and generation-transmisber exactly as they appear on the card when he reports your wages. If you are self-employed, copy your name and account number on the form you use to report your net earnings for social se-

Because your social security number is also used by the Internal Revenue Service as a taxpayer identification number, King said, it must be shown at banks and other financial institutions where you receive dividends, wag-



Behold, now is the acceptable time; behold, now is the day of salvation .- (II Cor.

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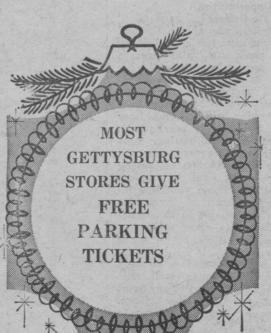
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