Pvt. Garnet Bazemore, 1620 W. Saratoga
Pvt. John Davis, 311 N. Fulton Ave. Street
Pvt. Louis Burris, 1018 S. Bristol St.
Pvt. Earl D. Anderson, Glenwood, Md.
Pvt. Richard Dyson, Bushwood, Md.
Pvt. James Miles, 809 W. Fayette St.
Pvt. Martin Brooks, 604 N. Mount St.
Pvt. Marshall Northern, 423 Waltz Ct.
Pvt. Earl Bandridge, 2540 Lafayette Avenue
Pvt. Thomas Maddox, Piney Point, Md.
Pvt. Joseph Pinter, Charlotte Hall, Md.
Pvt. Edward Phillips, 259 Hoffman St.
Pvt. Jerome Tisdale, 2318 Whittier Ave.
Pvt. Clarence Lewis, 109 N. Bentalou Street
Pvt. Leon Truehart, 1819 Warwick Avenue
Pvt. Allen F. Wilson, 921 Lenhall St.
Pvt. Robert Flowers, 22 N. Mount St.
Pvt. James Edwards, 2412 Westwood Avenue
Pvt. George Stanton, Cooksville, Md.
Pvt. Melvin Cooper, 1211 Brevard St.
Pvt. Johns Estep, Clarksville, Md.
Pvt. Lewis Groombs, Cooksville, Md.
Pvt. Oren Reaves, 818 Burgundy Avenue
Pvt. Robert Neal, Salisbury, Md.
Pvt. T. C. Greenleaf, Gambrills, Md.
Pvt. John W. Wilson, Highland, Md.
Pvt. W. J. Leavey, Pasadena, Md.
Pvt. J. W. Johnson, 654 N. Bentalou Street

MARYLANDERS IN SERVICE AT FORT MEADE — Cheerful smiles indicating that they are enjoying Army life, brighten the faces of these servicemen in training at Fort Meade, Md.

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ANNOUNCEMENT!
We are pleased to announce the appointment of MR. B. TYRONE THOMAS as sales engineer to our staff.
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Sandy Point Closed; Sewer Pipe Blamed

Hundreds Turned Away After Judge Outlaws Segregation

Marylanders lost the use of Sandy Point State park Friday, only three days after Federal Judge W. Calvin Chesnut ordered the state to end segregation at the park.

Extensive sewer breaks were blamed for an "indefinite" closing of the park facilities, and hundreds of Sunday visitors were turned away from Sandy Point by guards.

Judge Chesnut observed last Tuesday that the state had failed to complete improvements in the colored section, that would make it equal to the white section.

Joseph F. Naylor, director of the Department of Forest and Parks, described the closing of Sandy Point as "a simple matter of sanitation."

'No Facilities'

There were no sanitation facilities, he said, to accommodate the 300,000 to 400,000 people who visit the park on Sundays.

The ban was enforced Sunday mostly against automobile travelers, however, and bathers on foot managed to get inside.

"If great numbers of persons were allowed in the park with no sanitary facilities of any sort available, we would be in an untenable position from the standpoint of sanitation and health," Mr. Naylor declared.

"It was for this reason and after consultation with health authorities that we closed the park to access by automobile."

Governor Asks For Reports

Mr. Naylor was to confer Monday with Nathan L. Smith, director of the Department of Public Improvements, with the hope of finding a way to finance the needed repairs.

Meanwhile, Gov. Theodore R. McKeldin has called for a report from state agencies involved in the park setup. He withheld comment of his own regarding the court order which held racial discrimination illegal at the bayside park, but said he would ask for a summary of conditions there.

Reports are to be made by the attorney general's office, the Boards of Public Improvements and Forests and Parks.

Templeton, Koger, Mrs. Wynn New PTA Club Officers

Furman L. Templeton, Earl Koger and Mrs. Chandler V. Wynn are among newly elected officers of the Coordinating Council of the public school Parent-Teacher Organizations.

Messrs. Templeton and Koger are vice-presidents; and Mrs. Wynn, treasurer. Mrs. Anne L. Payne is among the principals on the council. Mrs. Frank Sykes is chairman of the school board relations committee.

Lloyd Kirkley, representing the PTA of School 42 is president of the organization.

Poster Contest Set For Sunday Schools

All Sunday schools throughout the Baltimore area have been invited to encourage their pupils to preparepposters on the need for Christian citizenship as a fo Christian citizenship as a project of Christian Citizenship Month, which is being sponsored during June by the United Christian Citizens.

To encourage the production of an interesting group of posters the UCC is conducting a series of contests with prize plaques for the winners.

Contestants have been divided into three age groups; 12 to 14, 15 to 17 and 18 to 20. Selection of the size, form and color scheme, and the specific subject of the poster is left to each contestant. However, the general theme must express "the need for Christian citizenship in our community, state, nation or world today."

Winners will be announced and posters displayed at a Christian Patriotic Rally to be held at the Strawbridge Home for Boys, Eldersburg, Maryland, on the Fourth of July. The rally will be an all day family affair, open to the general public. Games for children, music, refreshments, and talks for adults will feature the day.

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BEER AS MODERN PEOPLE LIKE IT... 99% SUGAR-FREE

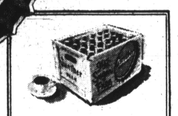
Gunther's exclusive slow-brewing process gives you beer at its driest

Something wonderful's happened to people! They're better-looking, better dressed, trimmer in shape. All because of their modern taste for lighter diets.

Of course this modern taste for lightness extends to beer as well as food. Modern people want their beer light and dry, not sweet.

That's the reason Gunther has developed its exclusive slow-brewing method that produces beer at its driest – actually *better than 99% sugar-free!*

Light, dry, easy to digest, Gunther is a modern beer, low in calories, that goes with today's ideas of good diet, today's notion of good living. Know the joy of drinking glass after glass without tiring your taste, without feeling too full. Get Gunther, in bottles or cans, or on draught, today.


But for slow brewing, a case of this beer might contain the equivalent of 27 lumps of sugar. Slow-brewed Gunther actually contains less sugar in a whole case than the average cup of coffee.

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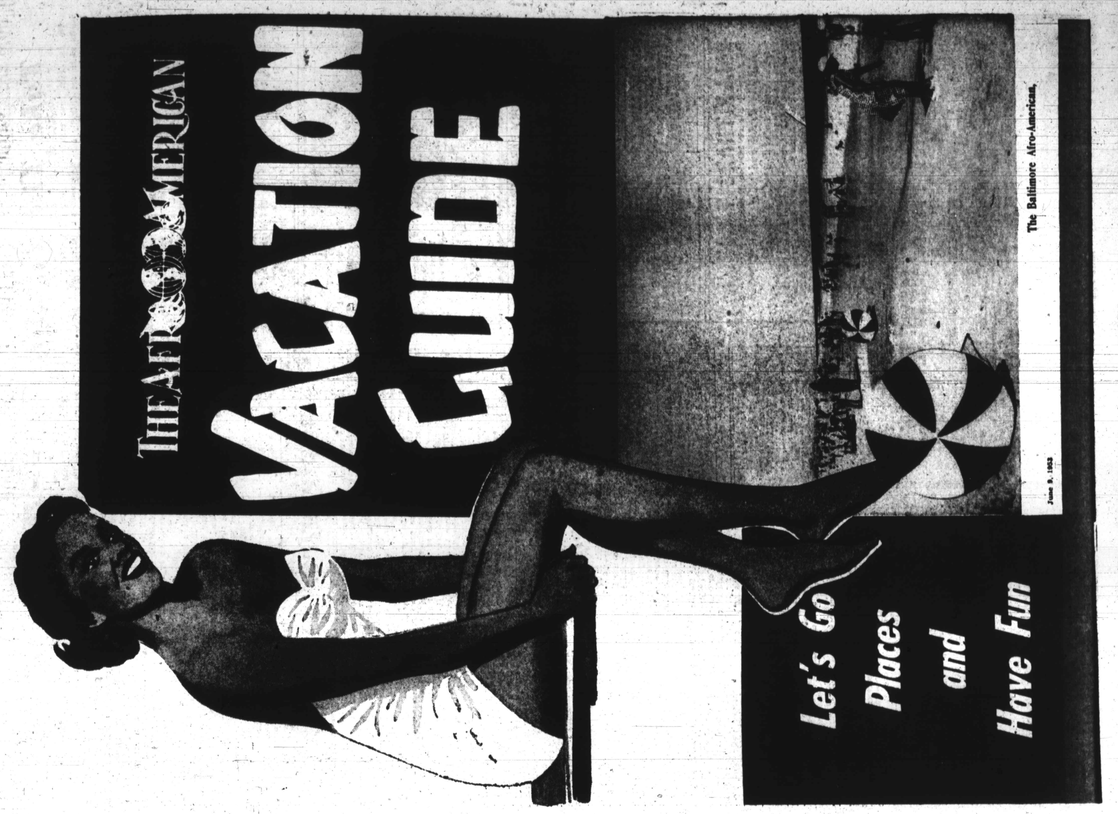
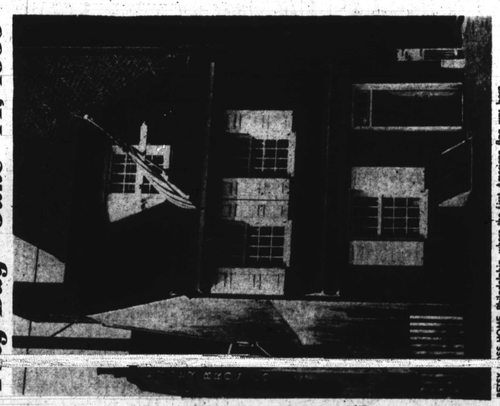
for CLASS in your glass
KESSLER'S WHISKEY

SMOOTH AS SILK
THE LIFE OF THE PARTY...TO SENSIBLY PRICED YOU WON'T REGRET THE PARTY
$2.46 PINT
$3.89 4/5 QUART
BLENDED WHISKEY. 86 PROOF. 72½% GRAIN NEUTRAL SPIRITS. JULIUS KESSLER DISTILLING CO., INC., LAWRENCEBURG, INDIANA



The Romance Of Old Glory

Flag Day—June 14, 1953


HOME, Philadelphia, where the first American flag was born.

THE BUNKER HILL FLAG — 1775
One bright June morning in 1775 the British awoke America's overbearing Navy in Boston Harbor. All day the flag waved as the battle raged. But late in the afternoon the Americans were forced to leave the Hill because they ran out of ammunition.

THE FLAG OF THE PILGRIMS — 1620
The first flag to float over permanent colony, a union between the Red Cross of St. George of England and the White Lion of Tudor, flag of King Henry VIII. (The Flag of the Mayflower in 1620.)

THE STAR SPANGLED BANNER — 1814
The first flag of America's infancy as a united States Congress, upon the admission of two more states, raised the American Union, added two stars and stripes July 4th, 1795. It was this flag in 1814 that inspired Francis Scott Key to write the National Anthem.

Old Glory

THE CAMBRIDGE FLAG — 1776
First Flag of American independence, hoisted with a salute of thirteen guns at Washington's Headquarters in Cambridge, Mass., Jan. 1st, 1776, and alluded to in old England as "The Thirteen Rebellious Stripes."

THE BETSY ROSS FLAG — 1777
First Flag of the American Republic adopted by American congress in Philadelphia, June 14th, 1777, symbolizing the thirteen original colonies.

THE FIRST LIBERTY FLAG — 1774
(UNION JACK)
At Taunton, Mass., was raised in 1774 the first flag in America to bear the word LIBERTY.

THE FLAG OF THE CAROLS — 1497
The flag that Cabot carried when he planted Cover Do Lion in 1192, and planted at Labrador by John Cabot and the Royal Banner of Henry, the Seventh of England.

THE PAUL JONES FLAGS — 1776
The flag that floated from the mast head of the Alfred by John Paul Jones.

THE JOHN PAUL JONES FLAG — 1776
This flag was a plain ground, with a pine-tree in the center. At the top were the words Liberty tree and at the bottom, Appeal to God. Under the pine tree was the motto, "An Appeal to the world." It was also displayed by the army Jan. 1st, 1776, when the flag was first displayed.

DON'T TREAD ON ME

Tread on me

The Story Of Old Glory

At the time of the Civil War the term "Old Glory" was first applied to our flag. Stephen Driver had been presented a flag when he graduated from Salem, Mass., to for ships.

On a voyage when in a foreign port, for important service rendered the vessel, the American flag was hoisted. Driver made a speech and declared it with his life.

Ch... home... life...

Early records speak of different standards employed in the Revolutionary War. The men at Lexington had neither uniform nor flag.

But at Bunker Hill, two months later, the Colonial troops had more the appearance of an army.

Then the Grand Union flag appeared, the Pine Tree is most frequently mentioned, also a serpent coiled ready to spring, with the motto "Beware!" "Don't Tread on Me", or "Come if You Dare".

The stars and stripes flag was used by the Second Continental Congress, June 14, 1777. A chain of thirteen links, a ring, a tiger, and a field of wheat were also used as devices.

Here's To The Blue of it.
Beautous view of it,
Heavenly object dear of it
Constant and true:
Diadems gleam for it,
Stars in their motion for it,
Brightens the Blue!

Here's To The White of it.
Thrilled by the sight of it,
Who knows the might of it,
But feels the might of it
Woman's pray for it,
Made manhood dare for it;
Purity's pray for it,
Kept it so White!

Here's To The Red of it.
There's not a thread of it,
No, not a shred of it
In all the spread of it
From foot to head,
But has been brought
Faced steel and lead for it,
Precious blood shed for it,
Bathing it Red!

Here's To The Whole of it.
Stars, stripes and pole of it,
Body and soul of it,
O, and the roll of it,
Hearts in accord for it,
Swear by the sword for it,
Thanking the Lord for it,
Red, White and Blue!

Old Glory