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Most Anything At A Glance BY ABIGAIL -

I am in receipt of a letter from a reader this week who differs in opinion with me on the Federal aid to education stand which I took in last week's column. Always ready and willing to give others an opportunity to express their opinions, I am taking the liberty of publishing this letter from an individual well informed on the subject and I am more than happy to devote the space to the correspondence. Dear Abigail:

I read with interest in your column this week that you "can't understand what all the hullabaloo is about over President Kennedy's decision that parochial schools were excluded from any federal aid to education . .

In order to help you understand this problem, I am sending you herewith a copy of statements made this week by Professor Arthur E. Sutherland of Harvard University, one of the leading American constitutional experts,

American constitutional experts, Senator Styles Bridges of New sing persons announcement over on a drive to slash the margin to Senator Styles Bridges of Registry teletype services to other police 78-74 with 52 seconds of play re-Leader John W. McCormack of forces Saturday.

massachusetts, an agreen at that point the Constitution does not forbid the state police substation in Get- and in the final moments Norm such action.

Obviously these experts in the ren had been found by Oliver C. Talley landed 20 of his points field are not so quick as you are Cashell, Taneytown R2 farmer, in the first half on brilliant shots field are not so quick as you and about three miles north of Em- from all angles. Eddie Pfeiffer here as I see it."

I would appreciate it in, in would ren's 1954 car was about 250 feet interest of fair play you would ren's 1954 car was about 250 feet bring these statements to the at-ing the the many Rd., accord-his third personal foul when Savtention of your readers. May I take this opportunity to port.

tell you how much I enjoy reading Dr. B. O. Thomas, Frederick Dave Maloney opened the game your column, and the Chronicle County Medical Examiner, said in general. I consider your work the death was a suicide. He said with a jump toss for the Mount and then the Lions swept ahead Horst Alice Lean Suckey Lore the Baye Maloney opened the game mes Parlent Trap." Students par-ticipating in the play are Aileen Borst Alice Lean Suckey Lore the a fine example of community ser-vice. Warren apparently had connected 4-2 before Talley connected to the exhaust pipe of his car to the knot the count. Albright managed Borst, Alice Jean Syales, Loretta Byrne, Ellen Krieger, Carol De Mathias said: "T vice.

Very truly yours, died of carbon monoxide poison-Rev. Dr. Gommar A De Pauw ing. Thursday was listed as the for goals to send the Mountaineers ton. Frances Cullinan will lead

Mt. St. Mary's Seminary date of his death. The Dear Fatner has some outstanding points and his clippings by authoritative writers bring out some salient ideas and I wish I could delve into the the commentators. You'll be (Tressler) Warren.

hearing much more on the matter in the near future. Anyway, thanks Father, for your nice letter.

Asphyxiated Advance In Car Near Here A Fairfield R2, husband and father was found asphyxiated last **In Playoffs** Sunday afternoon along the highway between Emmitsburg and Harney. The dead man was Theo-

District Man Found

Mt. St. Mary's College advanced lore Francis Warren, 41 years of to the national NCAA small colage and the father of two daugh- lege basketball tournament to be ters. He had been missing from held at Evansville, Ind., this week his home since last Thursday. by winning the Eastern Regional Division championship last Sat-



game but then spurted for a 40-31 lead at intermission. They built up a 19-point lead twice in the State police had sent out a mis- second half before the Lions put

maining. Savage came through Massachusetts, all agreeing that Maryland state police notified with a three-pointer at that point tysburg Sunday evening that War- Ruttenberg connected for Albright. mitsburg on the Harney Road about was assigned to Tommy Pearsall, I would appreciate it if, in the 1 o'clock Sunday afternoon. War-Albright ace, and limited Pearing to the Maryland police re- age entered the game with about 6:00 left in the half.

Talley was named to the all-

Coach Jim Phelan's cagers, run-

Mountaineers

Warren had been employed as a truck driver for the Rubberoid (Funkhouser) plant at Greenstone. (Funkhouser) plant at Greenstone. utive goals to make the score Pi Delta Phi members will pre-He was a veteran of World War 46-31 at intermission.

subject a bit deeper but I pre-fer to let the populace study the matter a bit longer by read-ing the dailies and listening to Tressler). Warren



Pictured above is Frederick County's championship basketball team, the Liners, from Emmitsburg High School, coached by John Horine. The team compiled an enviable log this season of 16 wins against four defeats. Members of the team are: Front left to right, Swomley, Valentine, Hawk and McGlaughlin; rear left to right, Hewitt, Naill, Zimmerman, Fleagle and Wagerman. Not shown in picture is Sweeney, an outstanding player.

Students To Observe Mathias Bill Would French Day **Aid Small Business**

"Vive la France! Vive l'Amerique!" will be the theme of the 1961 French Day on Tuesday, Mar. for the small business catter of the terest of tax reform and revision for the small business catter of the terest of tax reform and revision for the small business catter of the terest of tax reform and revision boro. 1961 French Day on Tuesday, Mar. 21 at Saint Joseph College. The French Day program will be spon-

The main attraction of the an-

thentic French comedy, "Les Fam-Borst, Alice Jean Syales, Loretta small farming efforts to grow, ex-

With every best wish, I remain, inside of the vehicle by a hose and to keep ahead by a small margin Very truly yours, De Correct A De Pauw ing Thursday was listed on the list of the samuels and Talley hit to be the samuels and the samuels and Talley hit to be the samuels and the for goals to send the Mountaineers ahead 21-20. Norm Bautsch land-a group of children in singing ness structure. This bill will pro-ago.

sent a French television program, bill also provides the small far-

Widow Succumbs **To Self-Inflicted** Wounds

An Emmitsburg R3 widow, Mrs. Della Catherine Manahan, was found dead in her home Saturday. After an examination by the Frederick County Medical Examiner,

woman was pronounced dead from of the Greater Emmitsburg Jun-

The Weekend Weather Forecast A bit warmer Friday and cooler the first of the week. Some rainfall expected over

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sided with his mother, left for George L. Danner, general chairwork about 5:30 o'clock Saturday man of the affair, said the affair morning. A neighbor found the will get under way at 6:30 o'clock house locked later Saturday morn- and that only Jaycee members and alled the son at his work. When because of space committments. he arrived home and entered he Guest speaker of the evening found his mother dead.

A native of Frederick County, of Hanover. The banquet is free late Dennis Manahan, died in July day, March 18. 1960. She was a member of the During the banquet an award of Thurmont EUB Church.

Emmitsburg R2.

Ridge; a sister, Mrs. Alice Wet- ity's welfare. Rep. Charles McC. Mathias this zel, Sabillasville, and a half-

for the small business sector of the economy. By this action Ma- day afternoon at 1:30 o'clock at ed the first state C. D. Seminar sored by the Omega Chapter of lier in the Congress by concerned the Wilson Funeral Home, W. Main held in Towson on March 4. sored by the Omega Chapter of Pi Delta Phi, French honor soci-ety at Saint Joseph College. Iter in the Congress by several members of the House Select Com-officiating. Interment was in the local government; ponds and recmittee on Small Business. The Thurmont United Brethren Ceme- reation; industrial development; nual presentation will be an au-Mathias is a plan primarily de-

signed to overcome the difficulties encountered in small business and MRS. SAMUEL J. MARSHALL Mrs. Ivy M. Marshall, 77, widow of Samuel J. Marshall, Rocky

Mathias said: "The continued Ridge, died Sunday evening at the success of our free economy is home of her daughter, Mrs. Robdependent upon economic oppor- ert Wisner, with whom she retunity at every level of our busi- sided. Her husband died 20 years lar meeting of the Emmitsburg

our entire economy rests. This

Businessmen Thursday Night Emmitsburg businessmen and Dr. B. O. Thomas, Frederick, the businesswomen will be the guests

the weekend.

shotgun wounds, self-inflicted. He ior Chamber of Commerce at a placed the time of death at 6 banquet to be held Thursday eve-o'clock Saturday morning. ning in the VFW Annex, Emmits-

Jaycees To Honor

will be the Rev. Nevin D. Smith

she was a daughter of the late to those who have received invi-John and Mary Susan (Zimmer- tations. The deadline for acceptman) Smith. Her husband, the ing the invitation will be Satur-

merit will be presented to some Surviving are four children: outstanding young male citizen Calvin D. Manahan, Gettysburg between the ages of 21-35. Judges R6: Mrs. Bernard Shields. Em- are studying the ballots for the mitsburg R1; Cyrus Manahan, at selection of this individual at this home, and Mrs. Walter Stonesifer, time but the results will not be made known until the evening of

Also surviving are five grand-children; a great-grandchild; a the banquet. The award will be made on the basis of the young brother, Simon Smith, of Rocky man's contribution to his commun-

Funeral services were held Tues- velopment Committee, had attendplanning and zoning and whys and hows of community betterment.

Lions Club Holds

Nominations

Fifteen members and four guests were present at the regu-Lions Club held Monday night in

She was a daughter of the late the Lutheran Parish Hall, Presi-James A. and Amanda Speak dent Ralph F. Irelan presided. The four guests were from the Glade Valley Lions Chub and each

Surviving are her daughter; a grandson, Howard Wisner, Balti-more; a sister, Mrs. Alice Magaha, chairman of the annual horse show Knoxville, and a brother, Ross was authorized to establish a date

(Tressler) Warren. Surviving are his widow, Helen Brawner Warren; two daughters, Gail and Vickie, both at home, and two fouls each by VanDine, and two fouls each "to provide for growth, expan-sion, and modernization for small p. m., with her pastor, the Rev. ship. The club contracted with a these brothers and sisters: Guy by Ruttenberg and VanDine, slash- Murray will sing a popular. French and independent business enter- Donald Brake officiating. Burial circus to appear in Emmitsburg Emmitsburg; Herman, Waynes-ed the Mount advantage to 78-74 will be offened by Loan Finn L. Creager and Sons, Thurmont, at the Civic Grounds just east of "to permit individuals and part- had charge of arrangements. town. President Irelan named a committee to stake out the Civic Grounds for the construction of in French. A French dinner is nesses engaged in trade or com- MRS. ALLEN JENNINGS merce to revoke a election to be Mrs. Theresa Emily Jennings, a dirt track to be used for go 82, formerly of Emmitsburg, died carts sometime this summer. The nominating committee plac-"to provide a normal tax rate Sunday morning at 6:30 o'clock ed the following names in nomination for the coming election of A native of Frederick County, rease the surtax exemption; "to provide a growth, expansion, d modernization examption on Bullette and Margaret (Stein) william (Stein) eer squad left Wednesday for Ev- lay, and chapter President Caro-and modernization exemption on Burkett and attended St. Antho-William G. Morgan; first vice presansville, Ind., where they will make lyn Nalley. Sister Margaret and modernization exemption on Burkett and attended St. Antho-ident, John J. Hollinger; second their bid for the national small Flinton, Head of the Languages and independent businesses en- burg. Her husband, the late Allen Jennings, died in February, Sullivan; secretary-treasurer, John gaged in trade or commerce; "to liberalize the income tax treatment of losses incurred thru loans to small and independent business enterprises engaged in treatment of losses incurred thru business enterprises engaged in business enterprises engaged in treatment of losses incurred thru business enterprises engaged in treatment of losses incurred thru business enterprises engaged in treatment of losses incurred thru business enterprises engaged in treatment of losses incurred thru treatment of losses incurred thru business enterprises engaged in treatment of losses incurred thru business enterprises engaged in treatment of losses incurred thru business enterprises engaged in treatment of losses incurred thru treatment of losses incurred thru business enterprises engaged in treatment of losses incurred thru treatment of l and Arthur Elder. Pittsburgh. "to provide small and indepen- Funeral services were held on Work should get under way by he beginning of May on a \$4.5 goodwill in the determination of the Wilson Funeral Home, Em-Local Orchestra the value of the estate; "to provide family-sized farm- Requiem Mass at St. Anthony's To Appear On TV A newly - organized musical

A son, Cyrus Manahan, who re- burg.

I suppose you are experiencing a bit of difficulty these days stretching your dollars, if you are lucky enough to have any. An indication of the recession we are experiencing at this time is shown by the number of tax sales now being published in the papers. For your information last year there were so few sales listed that they were not published. This year, however, there is a whole column of properties listed for sale be-**Firemen Delay Financial Drive** cause for some reason or another the taxes haven't been paid. Recession . . . yes, I'd say present figures of tax sales and unemployment indicate so.

Secretarial Awards **Presented Students**

man of the drive, stated that the At an assembly in St. Joseph's group felt it was more opportune High School, Sister Antonia, Prin-to hold the drive in June due to Now Year Old At an assembly in St. Joseph's are as follows:

Bookkeeping — Certificate of ed in March. Progress: Mary Ann Myers; Cer-tificate of Accomplishment: Charles Robert Boom Hubbard, Robert Lewis, Nancy was the lucky winner of the 25 Week. In June we held Parents' Wetzel and Mary Frances Wil-Matthews, Frances Ann Ott, Bar- called for guessing the weight of for the fall program with Mrs. Mo.

and 80 w.a.m.: Frances Ann Ott; pounds and 15 ounces. 60 w.a.m.: Doris Bailey, Joyce Knott, Viola Matthews, Frances Observes Birthday Ann Ott, Alice Sherwin, Carol Wenschhof and Nancy Wetzel. Transcription-80 w.a.m .: Joyce Knott, Frances Ann Ott and Alice Sherwin; 60 w.a.m.: Doris Bailey, Robert Lewis, Frances Ann Ott, Alice Sherwin, Nancy Wetzel and ited Mrs. Fuss and she received girls have now completed their many cards. A congratulatory let- Second Class rank projects. Senior O. A. T.: Frances Ann Ott and Nancy Wetzel. Many Wetzel. Many Cards. A congratulatory let-second Class rank projects. Members of the Troop are: Deb-Pentagon cost \$35 million

Receives Honorable Mention Emmitsburg High School student, California.

Money getting short? Well boro; Mrs. James Kane, Earl and but then Savage came through will be offered by Joan Finn. Walter Warren, all of Fairfield; with a three-point play, with In addition to the academic "to re

Mrs. Nelson Fickes, Orrtanna, and Kenneth Warren, Selinsgrove. Funeral services were held on Wednesday afternoon at 2 o'clock Wednesday afternoon at 2 o'clock at the Wilson Funeral Home, W. Albright filed house to watch the by a student - prepared program taxed as a corporation; Main St. Interment was in the doubleheader in which Virginia aimed at increasing understanding new St. Joseph's Cemetery. Mili- Union, who the Mount downed in and appreciation of France, her of 20 per cent for taxable years in a Baltimore nursing home. tary rites were conducted by the VFW and American Legion Posts of Emmitsburg. Coach Phelan and his Mountain-Coach Phelan and his Mountain-

ed at the regular meeting of the Abbey 70-63.

Vigilant Hose Co. held Tuesday

night in the Fire Hall.

college title.

Last night they met Austin Peay lege, is the Moderator of the hon- gaged in trade or commerce; The 1961 financial drive of the who won the South Central Reg- or society. Vigilant Hose Co. will be post- jonal title Saturday at Clarksponed until late June it was decid- ville, Tenn., by defeating Belmont

Improvements Slated For "Tunnel"

the beginning of May on a \$4.5 ground Pentagon near Ft. Ritchie,

secretarial course with awards the fact that most character with first meeting on January 15, 1960 Maj. H. B. Barcke, Deputy Dis-Publishing Division. Students re-ceiping tokens of scholastic reation about that time. In prev-girl members. The girls finished soid the two construction from the improvement, indefinition and renewal of buildings or equip-ment used in the production, care, merited by them from the Gregg taxes, car licenses, etc. Also that with Mrs. Charles Shorb and Mrs. trict Engineer, said he could not and renewal of buildings or equipceiping tokens of scholastic achievement in business subjects the drive was conduct-ious years the drive was conduct-their Tenderfoot requirements and their Tenderfoot requirements and the transform transform the t were invested into the Scouts in to complete it.

March 1960. We attended church The resident engineer on the whether or not such farms are Outstanding Typist services in a body in March and project will be Rufus Greene of owned in fee or occupied by rent-Robert Baer, R2, Emmitsburg, sold cookies during Girl Scout Baltimore.

was the lucky winner of the 25 Week. In June we held Parents' free chicks offered by the Em-mitsburg Feed & Farm Supply, Girls worked on their Second Class contract had been awarded the liams; Certificates of Progress and mitsburg Feed & Farm Supply, Girls worked on their Second Class contract had been awarded the Accomplishment: Harold Barbe, as the three-week contest came to rank during the summer months. Frasier Davis Co. and McDonald Harry Hobbs Joyce Knott, Viola Harry Hobbs, Joyce Knott, Viola a close last week. The contest In September 1961 the girls met Construction Co., both of St. Louis, such farms."

ry Roos, Alice Sherwin, Francis Walter and Carol Wenschhof. the 25 chicks at three weeks of shorb and Mrs. Ralph Ohler as no details are available from leaders and 18 girl members. In Washington or from the Corps of Easter Pets Should Shorthand—100 words a minute on the nose. They weighed seven September the group hiked to St. Engineers on the exact work to Be Treated Humanely body by Sister Antonia, Principal, 12th birthday of Roger Harner, Joseph's and visited spots of his- be done in the huge and highly- Hundreds of rabbits and chicks in behalf of the company.

torical interest. In October we secret cavern near the Maryland- will be welcomed this Easter by had a Hallowe'en party and on Fennsylvania line.

Emmitsburg's oldest resident's January 16 we held a Troop Birth-Mrs. Mary C. Fuss, quietly ob-served har 96th birthday at hor church at hor church and the served har 96th birthday at hor for the served har 96th birthday at hor church and the served har 96th served her 96th birthday at her church services in a body on Sun- Emmitsburg, would be used by neglect it a few days later, ac- ute with no errors. Nancy's typ- die Fitzgerald, Emmitsburg; James home on East Main St., March 1. day, March 12, Girl Scout Sunday, During the day a sizeable num- and participated in the program the event of nuclear attack on Veterinary Medical Association. ber of friends and relatives vis- held on March 13. Some of the Washington.

was received from Governor J. bie Baker, Kathy Rodgers, Jose-Millard Tawes. Mrs. Fuss is the phine Rodgers, Judy Shorb, Shar-Correction

mother of seven children, five of on Baker, Sharon Ohler, Lynn Miss Katherine L. Springer, whom still are living. Those re- Shorb, Karen Shorb, Connie Seiss, last week's Chronicle that the of the pets. siding in Emmitsburg are Elmer Margaret Masser, Frances Webb, speech therapist, Judith Purnell, received honorable mention in the Fuss, John Fuss and Mrs. Carrie Joyce Sanders, Mildred Harner, would be at the Easter Seal Treat-owners be sure to provide proper in the Alumnae Office of St. Jos- Oxford, Pa., announce the birth 1961 Betty Crocker Homemaker fuss Long; Clarence of Dills-Sandra Myers, Dale Elder, Carolyn of Tomorrow contest for Mary-burg, Pa. and Robert of Covina, Umbel, Sandra Kiger and Carol a week. Miss Purnell works full b a provide proper a the Attaining Onte of St. 505 a work bos b a pri-Hemler is a son of Mrs. Ella Saylor. time of the Center.

trade or commerce;

"to provide family-sized farms, ers or tenants, an exemption for

the small, excited arms of chil- Wetzel represents one of the 7,000

America's military command in cording to the Maryland State ing teacher, Sister Louise, was

Completed in 1954, after three receiving the new animals learn terest and for having entered a Mildred and Luann Harner. Reyears of work, the underground the responsibilities that go with successful class. the care and feeding of them.

It was erroneously stated in children in the care and handling mar Schools. In addition to pur-

Veterinarians also urge that new has a part-time clerical position vate secretary.

group, the Vibratones, will appear and will participate in "The Battle of Bands" over WJZ-TV, Baltimore, on Friday, March 24, it has been announced.

The group has been active for about four months and already

In a recent nationwide typing have played several engagements. Members of the orchestra are: Robert Rosensteel, drums; Harry ment used in the production, care senior at St. Joseph's High School, Portner, lead guitar; John Balm-

as local winner for this area. In recognition of her fine scholastic

Local Girl School's

attainment, the medal was present. Birthday Party ed at an assembly of the student

A birthday party in honor of the was given by his parents, Mr. and Competing with 210,000, Miss Mrs. Charles B. Harner at their home last week. Those present top students. In a ten-minute speed were Roy Baker, Joe Welty, John Waters, Tom Rightnour and Edand David Shorb and James Small, awarded a Red Seal Certificate in Fairfield, Pa; Dominic and Peter It is important that youngsters acknowledgment of professional in² Sicilia, Creagerstown, and Jimmy,

freshments were served and the Before coming to St. Joseph's little celebrant received many nice gifts.

suing a commercial course, she Announce Birth Mr. and Mrs. David Hemler,

Hemler, Emmitsburg.

Quite often parents can be of in- High School, Nancy attended St. valuable aid in assisting their Anthony's and Mother Seton Gram-

and proper food.

Too often, however, a child will test, she averaged 50 words a min-

million expansion of the under- the value of the estate; the Baltimore District, U. S. Corps ers and others engaged in agri- Church at 9 o'clock with the Rev. cipal, presented members of the the fact that most citizens at this Intermediate Troop 72 held its of Engineers, said this week. cultural pursuits an exemption for Fr. Vincent Tomalski officiating.

Frank S. Topper, general chair- Girl Scout Troop 72

Preakness Has Country's Largest Purse

The scramble for horse racing's he finished in front, he probably taking Carry Back wide. is on

The running of the \$100,000 Santa Anita Derby in California and the \$100,000 Flamingo Stakes at Hialeah in Florida were the first not start in the Flamingo probably deserve greater consideration. major preludes to the Triple Crown They are Garwol, from the Har--the Kentucky Derby, Preakness and Belmont Stakes to be run in| son, and Calumet Farm's Beau May and June.

Prince. It is the richest and most storied prize in racing. The combined purses for the three races will. gross over a half-million dollars. \$100,000 Florida Derby at Gulf-Only eight colts have been good stream Park on April 1. In Calienough and lucky enough to win dates may be turned up in the the famous series. \$50,000 California Derby on April

Though nominations are made to each race individually, there are 15 at Golden Gate Fields. Meantime, the scramble is on 86 colts and one filly eligible to ran in all three: the \$125,000 Der- for racing's largest slice of gold tistic photographs of many of the and glory. by at Churchill Downs in Kentucky on May 6, the \$150,000 Preakness at Pimlico in Baltimore on SCHOOL MENU

May 20, and the \$125,000 Belmont Stakes in New York on June 3. week beginning March 20 at the find the locale of the pictures in

ners in Florida and California. been announced as follows: This year they are the Flamingo Monday: Spaghetti with beef, tains some general information victor, Carry Back, from the Dor-chester Farm of Mr. and Mrs. ed kale, peach, graham cracker birds, wild life and fish for the Jack Price, and the Santa Anita custard. Derby winner, Four-and-Twenty, Tuesday: Beef salad sandwich, from the Alberta Ranches, Ltd., of or peanut butter sandwich, veg-Canadian businessmen G. Max etable or tomato soup, tossed sal- Maryiand," Mr. Hubley said, "alad, pineapple upside-down cake. Bell and Frank McMahon.

Four-and-Twenty has a slight edge in early wagering specula- roll, buttered noodles in tomato- executive recruiting programs, and tions because he runs as an en- cheese sauce, celery and carrot try with Flutterby who finished a strips, and pumpkin pie. close third in the Santa Anita Thursday: Baked beans, Ritz Derby on March 4.

nie's Ace, owned by western sports- buttered, and apple sauce. men Wilbur Clark and William Friday, Maryland Day: Orange ment of Economic Development Radkovich. Fourth was Llangol- juice, crab cakes or fish sticks, State Office Building, Annapolis, len Farm's Game. All four of baked potatoes, sliced tomatoes, on their company letterhead. these colts have Derby-Preakness- and devil's food cake. Belmont plans in their future. Milk, bread and butter, served Farm Bureau Urges

9:00 P. M. - M 2:00 P. M. \$1,00.

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beaten only a head by Carry Back Stote Advertising in the Flamingo on Feb. 25, but the colt ducked in and out thru Brochure Available the stretch, perhaps costing him a victory. On the other hand, had

encourage more American travelers Fund." bor View Farm of Louis E. Wolf- to enjoy Maryland hospitality.

ley pointed out, "is a simple but partment of Motor Vehicles have at Carry Back and Crozier in the See Us!'." Emphasis, through the book's 90 mobiles," Wise continued, "and in Rocky Ridge.

fornia, other Triple Crown candi- ors), is placed on Maryland's di- able delays while differences are versity of recreational opportuni- reconciled." ties. Activity shots of fishing,

hunting, swimming and family minute rush," Wise warned. "Get sports are featured as well as ar- your automobile license tags now." state's historical landmarks.

Another feature of the 28 page Admitted book is a "coded" map of the

The school lunch menu for the state, which will help the traveler Discharged The early favorites are the win- Emmitsburg Public School has the book, and the landmarks he burg R1. wants to see. One section con-

guidance of tourists who desire R3.

Tuesday: Beef salad sandwich, to engage in out-of-door sports. Births "Several major industries in

ready have requested copies of Wednesday: Franks on buttered 'Come See Us!' for use in their

these will be made available in quantities at cost."

Personnel directors and others erby on March 4. crackers with cheese, buttered cab-second in that race was Ron- bage, carrot strips, raisin bread of the 'Come See Us!" brochure are invited to write the Depart-

er treatment of sick and injured C. E. Wise, Jr., Executive Sec- persons, baby care, and prevenautomobile license tags without films. delay

The Red Cross junior home nurs-

Just read before you run. The secret of success lies in following directions implicitly. Don't skim. Don't skip. Don't rely on memory. Instructions

Here are the 12 most important points to keep in mind, advises Lilt Reference Service.

Cut off split and dried ends. Shampoo first and rinse well. Hair sprays, dirt and soap film keep waving foam from penetrating.

Use only plastic or aluminum rods – regulars for most of head; midgets for neck line area. (Large rollers do not give lasting wave) If you bleach or color treat, make test curl to be sure hair will take

ense tags in the state of Mary- also leads many girls toward a land this year. Each individual is nursing career. Readiness to serve Maryland's Department of Ec- required to submit a certificate the community in times of discnomic Development will this week of insurance from his insurance aster is an additional benefit demost coveted and elusive honor would have been disqualified for begin nationwide distribution of company to indicate that he has rived from the classes. a color-picture book designed to had insurance in force on the au- Names of the girls who receiv-The others in the Flamingo attract tourists to visit the Free tomobile for which he is applying ed their Red Cross home nursing last Saturday with Mr. and Mrs.

were eight lengths and more back. State. According to George W. for a license, and, without this certificates follow: Barbara Ba-Two late developing colts who did Hubley Jr., Director of the De- certificate, it is necessary that he ker, Sharon Herring, Holly Jones, Mr. and Mrs. Charles partment, the 28 page book is the pay a sum of \$26 to the Maryland Joyce Meadows, Ottolee Michael. 'opening gun" in a campaign to Unsatisfied Claim and Judgment Frances Miller, Betty Moser, Kath- over the weekend with Mr. and erine Richards, Judy Ridge, Alice "This is the first time that in- Rodgers, Jeannie Sharrer, Shir-

Charles Brawner, 36, Emmits-

a laceration of the right eyebrow

suffered when struck by a branch.

LADIES BOWLING LEAGUE

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"Even the book's title," Mr. Hub- surance companies and the De- ley Wagerman and Jo Ann Welty, Emmitsburg is the home of all They probably will get a shot hospitable invitation . . . 'Come been able to compare records on the girls except Jeannie Sharrer Paul Sherwin. those who own and insure auto- and Jo Ann Welty, who live at

photographs (many in four col- some instances there are unavoid-Lacerates Eye

"Don't be caught in a lastburg R1, an employe of the Charles Smith Lumber Co., Thurmont, received treatment Tuesday at the

Hospital Report

Thomas Bollinger, Emmitsburg. Mrs. William Tyler, Emmits-

(Emmitsburg Recreation Center) Francis Matthews, Emmitsburg. Ramblers

Mrs. Elmer Fuss, Emmitsburg, Alley Kats Farmerettes Mrs. Wilson Glass, Emmitsburg, Red Birds

Taneyettes Grange ...

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert H. Click, March 9 Results Emmitsburg, son, Wednesday. Ramblers 3; Red Birds 0 Grange 2; Taneyettes 1

Local Candidates **Pass Red Cross**

Home Nursing Test Thirteen teen-aged girls recently passed a Red Cross home nurs-

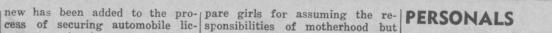
Baptized ing course conducted by Mrs. Rita Remavege, home economics instructor at Emmitsburg High baptized Sunday in St. Joseph's School. All 13 girls regularly attend Emmitsburg High.

Leonard Long, Taneytown, uncle During the 15 class sessions held and aunt of the child, were the between November 15 and Janugodparents. Early Plate Application ary 14 the students learned prop-

retary of Maryland Farm Bureau, tion of illness through diet and issued a statement this week urg-ing all farmers who have not al- ere supplemented her lectures and ege supplemented her lectures and ready done so to procure their demonstrations with the use of

Wise reminded that "Something in course not only helps to pre-

permanent. Also, color-treating and bleaching tend to make hair more



cess of securing automobile lic- sponsibilities of motherhood but and family on Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Wivell and Greensburg. family, Spring Grove, Pa., visited Mr. and Mrs. Charles Baker and family, Camp Hill, visited

Mrs. Guy A. Baker Sr. Miss Martha Jane Sherwin of Washington, spent the weekend

with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Weekend visitors at the home

of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Sanders included Mr. and Mrs. James Brady and sons, Waynesboro, and Allen Sanders, Bethesda.

Sunday visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Wivell were: Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hoff and family; Mr. and Warner Hospital, Gettysburg, for Mrs. Edward Reaver and daughter; Becky Sanders; Phil Topper; George Hobbs; Helen Myers; Mr. and Mrs. Charles Wivell and family, and Mr. and Mrs. Clement Redding and Miss Edna Redding. Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Sweeney and family, Thurmont, visited on Sunday with Mrs. Sweeney's par-11 ents, Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Kelly.

11 Mr. and Mrs. Charles B. Shorb 14 and son, Kerry, visited Friday
 17 with Mr. and Mrs. Owens and
 59 Mercury Monterey sdn.; pow. steering and brakes; radio & 17 family, Baltimore.

tain from a distance, usually is only a hill when you get to it.

High single game-M. Meadows, (Grange), 115; High set, A. Lingg **Church Services**

ST. JOSEPH'S CATH. CHURCH '56 Ford 4-dr. Sdn.-Stick '55 Chevrolet 4-dr Sedan; Power Rev. James T. Twomey, Pastor The infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Rev. Martin J. Sleasman, C.M., Karl Orndorff, Allen Brady, was Assistant Pastor

Sunday Masses at 7:00, 8:30 Catholic Church. Mr. and Mrs.

and a High Mass at 10 o'clock. INCARNATION UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST (Evangelical and Reformed)

John C. Chatlos, Pastor Sunday School, 9:30 a.m.

Worship Service, 10.30 a. m. RINITY METHODIST CHURCH Rev. Forrest D. Davis, Pastor Worship Service, 9 a. m. Church School, 10:00 a. m. Junior Choir, 7:30 p. m. .

PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH Rev. Wm. M. Hendricks, Pastor Church School, 9:45 a. m. Morning Worship, 11:00 a. m. GRACE BAPTIST CHURCH

Lower Tract Road Church Service, 9:30 a. m. TOM'S CREEK METHODIST Rev. Forrest D. Davis, Pastor Church School, 9:00 a. m. Worship Service, 10:00 a. m.

ST. ANTHONY'S SHRINE Rev. Vincent J. Tomalski, Pastor Masses on Sunday at 7:30 and

:30 a. m. Confessions Saturdays t 3:30 and 7:00 p. m. ELIAS LUTHERAN CHURCH Rev. Philip Bower. Pastor

Luther League, 7:00 p.m.

Sunday School, 9:15 a. m. The Service, 10:30 a. m.

sylvania had a group of law en-Mr. and Mrs. Donald McCleaf, forcers called the Pennsylvania Frederick, visited with Mrs. Mc- Mounted Police. Four troops were Cleaf's mother, Mrs. Elmer Lingg stationed in the state: at Punxsutawney, Reading, Wyoming and

Federal and State

Not too many years ago, Penn-

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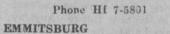
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line, front, sides and crown). Pin apply even ribbon of foam on each neckline. It resists curl. Do front and into hair. top. Take hair strand as wide as a curler, saturate with waving foam ton permanent, 10 minutes is ade-

end of strand and wind curl. Hold hair out from head, not

Wind curls under, regardless of hairstyle. Avoid bunching hair in center of curler.

wound with waving foam or lotion. If you use the new Push Button Lilt, finished wave.

breaks easily, hair needs condition- casual "underpermanenting" for

other hair out of way and start at curler. Foam disappears, saturating Timing curliness. With push but-

or lotion, wrap end paper around quate for loose, casual, 15 for medium, 20 for curly wave.

Rinse with warm water before down. Wind firmly, but don't stretch. neutralizing. Blot thoroughly. Neutralize. Most directions call for 30 minute waiting period first. Neutralize with hair curlers, then

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The 7 danger signals of cancer

- 1. Unusual bleeding or discharge.
- 2. A lump or thickening in the breast or elsewhere.
- 3. A sore that does not heal.
- 4. Change in bowel or bladder habits.
- 5. Hoarseness or cough.
- 6. Indigestion or difficulty in swallowing.
- 7. Change in wart or mole.

If your signal lasts longer than two weeks, see your doctor. Only he can tell if it is cancer. Guard your family. CD Fight cancer with a checkup - and send a check to your Unit of the AMERICAN CANCER SOCIETY

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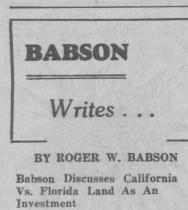
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BABSON PARK, Mass., Mar. 16 — As I write this column, thousands of farmers and their wives



California or Florida, and are trying to decide which it will be. Here is a brief, but impartial, answer. What About California?

Although I have spent 35 winters in Florida and expect to do so for the remainder of my life, I often wish I had been born in California! It is a wonderful state, with tropical climate in the south, snow in the north, and any climate between these which anyone could wish. It has a long coastline, a desert interior, and great mountains. The only out is Los | Angeles, with its crowded population, terrific transportation problem, its "smog," etc.

California is also rich in natural resources, with the possible exception of coal. It has great waterfalls which supply electricity to all the homes; it furnishes natural gas which heats most of the homes; but its great asset is oil. California has an abundance of oil of good quality, and this has been a tremendous asset to the state industrially, besides paying for roads, state buildings, and other public improvements. All of these came after the discovery of gold in 1849, which sparked the "gold rush" and resulted in the building of the Union Pacific and Southern Pacific rail-

roads. Is It Too Late To Move To California?

As I think of the farmer and his wife in Nebraska, I wonder whether all these natural resources will be of much help to them? For the businessman with money, who can purchase large acreage for an extensive cattle ranch or orange and other fruit groves, there is still an opportunity for health, power, and prosperity in California. Few investment bargains, however, exist at the moment; although they will appear again when the next depression comes. A large amount of money is borrowed on California enterprises, and most of these mortgages are held by

one or two great California banks which could be very tough if the tide turned against them.

For the farmer and his wife in moderate circumstances who want only a winter home or place to retire-California may not be the state. Prices are high, and there is a shortage of houses in most sections. If you have friends living in some small California city—preferably near the coast-and they know of some reasonably priced home, it might be well to go out and look it over. California in general, however, is a place for big business rather than for retired farmers.

What About Florida? Outside of sunshine and a fair

rainfall, Florida has only a few natural advantages. It has no coal; no waterpower; no natural gas, except that being brought in by pipeline; and, most important of all, Florida has not yet discovered oil. Some years ago oil was found in South Florida around the town of Sunniland and a few wells nearby were drilled and produced oil. This caused the great Florida oil boom. Nearly all the large oil companies sent representatives to get leases and do exploration work. Many of these companies spent millions of dollars drilling for oil, but not one drop of commercial oil or gas did they find. Very few wells have gone below the 10,000-foot limit, and very little "off shore" drilling has been done.

Small industries are starting submit their tag application early. up in Florida, using electricity. Orlando and Tampa are rapidly becoming industrialized, while Jacksonville is a great jobbing center. Florida is a state of small homes; in fact, just now there is a surplus of small houses. Therefore, for farmers of the Central West and the East who want a winter home free from snow, or for retired families who would get a check from the north every month, I surely advise one of the small cities of Florida. Perhaps it would be cheaper to buy a house already built than to buy a vacant lot. But I do not advise buying a

Florida home without seeing the actual property. There surely is a surplus of motels and subdivisions. Nevertheless, I believe that a man with a check coming in every month would never regret moving to Florida.

Deadline On Car Tags Draws Near

Maryland's Department of Motor Vehicles today cautioned state passenger car owners to contact the Department immediately if they had not received their tag applications for 1961 license plates. In making the announcement, John R. Jewell, Commissioner of Motor Vehicles said that all tag applications for passenger cars were mailed late in February. "It is entirely possible, however, that many may not have received their applications because of changes in their name or address, he said. 'These persons should get in touch with the Department at once, in order to meet the April 1 deadline."

Persons who have not yet received their applications should write to the "Plate File Section" of the Department of Motor Vehicles giving full name, correct address, 1960 tag number and the title number including the letter prefix (which appears on the last line at the extreme right of their registration card).

Commissioner Jewell also asked those motorists who had received their tag applications but with an incorrect address shown, to

Changing addresses on all necessary records at the Department is an involved process. Those mailing in their applications later with a wrong address may be delayed past the April 1 deadline. **Completes** School

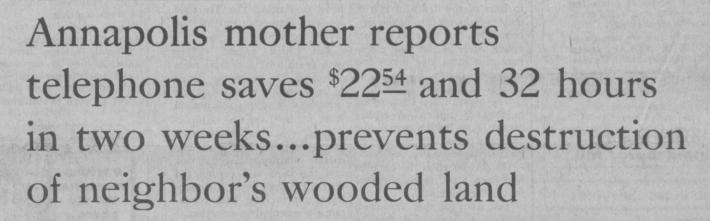
FORT KNOX, Ky.-Army Pvt. Wendell L. Shank, 18, son of Mr. and Mrs. Weldon B. Shank, R3, Emmitsburg, completed the eightveek typing and clerical procedures course at The Armor School, Fort Knox, Ky., March 4. Shank entered the Army last

October and received basic training at the fort.

A writer in good control of his thoughts can express himself in words that anybody can understand.



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Mrs. Whitmore talks to her

cancer! where can you turn?



A PHYSICIAN must keep up with the fast developing facts in cancer

wants to protect his employees. He turns to the

A SCIENTIST needs funds to support research on leukemia.

A PATIENT needs dressings and weekly transportation to PAGE THREE

control. He turns to his journals and the American **Cancer Society** publications and films for this information.

American Cancer Society for lifesaving pamphlet's, films, danger-signal posters and speakers.

He turns to the a treatment center. American Cancer Society which invests millions annually in cancer research.

She turns to the **American Cancer** Society which makes these services available to her.

husband who called to ask if she needs anything from town.

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to the Society. Call your local Unit for more information on what it can do for you-And, in turn, you can do your part. You can guard your family by fighting cancer with a checkup and a check.

REMEMBER CANCER'S SEVEN DANGER SIGNALS

- Unusual bleeding or discharge
- A lump or thickening in the breast or elsewhere
- A sore that does not heal 3.
- Change in bowel or bladder habits 4.
- Hoarseness or cough Indigestion or difficulty in swallowing
- Change in a wart or mole 7.

If your signal lasts longer than two weeks, go to your doctor to learn if it means cancer.

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Mrs. Whitmore has a teen-age daughter, Betsy; is active in her community PTA and serves as president of a 160-member women's club, the Severn Town Club, in Annapolis.

She found that the telephone saved 32 valuable hours and \$22.54 in expense, including the cost and trouble of 269 miles they did not have to travel.

But Mrs. Whitmore says, "While the time and money our telephone saves are important, the job it does is often more important. For instance, one call was to a neighbor across the lake-to tell him we could see what looked like a fire

in his woods. It was a fire-and required three companies to bring it under control. How can one estimate savings on that item?"

If you should ever keep a telephone diary, we think you, too, would find that your telephone pays for itself many times overnot only in money it saves but in pleasure and usefulness.

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By William Kitay Member, National Association

Science Writers Editor, All About Babies

shall it be when it comes to dis- such as whipping.

sition in this continuing contro- one extreme in firmness or confection."

statement to this column, says nu- dren is that "conscience building" moderation will not bring about punishment." the best result.

ents should combine warmth of ment in their homes are on the



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HOW TO DISCIPLINE BABY Lippitt, "it is necessary to distin- Moonshining Shows guish at least two dimensions. of These are firmness or consistency

Hundreds of gallons of moon- cording to Paul Younce, head of of discipline and warmth of affection, which is not consistent shine are being distilled each year the ATTD enforcement office. In-In rearing your baby, which with harsh, oversevere practice in Maryland, Delaware and other cluded in these seizures were large

cipline—old fashioned firmness or "In neither of these is a mid-shine is a definite threat to the lasses, fuel oil and other raw mapoint best. Instead, the ideal in- lives and health of people who terials. Many parents take a middle po- volves going rather far toward buy it.

more Branch Office.

Dr. Ronald Lippitt of the Uni- Dr. Lippitt explains that among He supports his statements by cology, Food & Drug Administra- ingenuity and a great deal of pamerous studies over the past 25 is associated with firmness "only tion, who stated that the ingestion tience. years show that moderation is not when there is consistency and not of lead salts in excessive quantithe answer. The studies show that when it is accompanied by severe ties causes accumulation of lead to extreme lengths to conceal their

"If anything," says Dr. Lippitt, over a period of time, result in Instead, Dr. Lippitt says, par- "boys who undergo severe punish- death, paralysis or blindness, Lead salts in moonshine is proaffection with firm, consistent dis- average less conscientious than duced by change-forming products cipline in rearing their children. those who do not. Perhaps, this used by the makers to speed up "In character building," says Dr. is because severe punishment cre- fermentation of the mash and its ates a psychological gulf between action on galvanized tubs, boilers the parent and the child. The par- and stoves used in the distilling

ent's approval may no longer be so greatly desired. Feeling reject-It was explained that the lead ed, the child may in turn reject salts is due to the peculiar equipthe parent, and rejoice in thwart- ment and the raw material used ing or circumventing the parent's in the manufacture of moonshine liquor under uncontrolled condi-

"Once firmness is purged of tions. overseverity, however, there is ap- Mr. Younce said because of the

parently a conscience building in quick profit involved in cheaply the child's knowing just how far and illegally made liquors and behe can go. When the limits are cause of the State and Federal tax- sugar, yeast and grain-the major clear, the child has a tendency to es on legal liquor, there is a conput out of his mind those things stant temptation for the unscrup- whisky, which he is sure will lead to troub- ulous to enter the business. le with the parent."

COMPLETELY DEDICATED

Many organists were grieved | earth. He died that we might

to hear of the death of one of have everlasting life. He died

their favorite masters of the key- for our sins-the sins of the

had died before he could be the dead. He broke the bonds

board. He had suffered a heart whole world.

attack while in the pipe cham-

bers of a large pipe organ and

occurs, I am told, when a pipe

sounds without any pressure on

On this occasion the organist

The irony of this musician's

death lies in the fact that he

finished his distinguished career

as a master organist just as he

had started it-in the pipe

chambers, trying to stop a

had been asked to fix a cipher

to stop a "cipher." A cipher truth.

taken to a hospital.

its corresponding key.

for another organist.

cipher!

by ORAL ROBERTS

But Christ gained victory

over death itself and arose from

of death and is alive today. He

tance is essential to salvation.

To put it briefly, according to brains rather than brawn, with Mr. Younce said he would like Many taxpayers fail to show the Big Bale on a Kettle, Tearing eration," but by two words, "firm- Tobacco Tax Division (ATTD) liquor manufacturing establish- "if you owe additional tax, mail ness and warmth.'

gallons of illegal mooney, 19,052 **Decided Increase**

gallons of mash, 51 cars and **Tax Director** trucks, and 9 illegal firearms, ac-

states. The lead salts in moon- quantities of sugar, grain, mo-

turns being filed. He urged that The size of the stills ranged This is a warning from Paul D. from a small 10-gallon "pot" to taxpayers carefully examine their versy. They favor a little of each. sistency and very far toward an-Younce, Supervisor in Charge of a relatively large 525-gallon stain-ticular attention to these items: To put it into one simple word, other extreme in warmth of af-the Alcohol & Tobacco Tax Balti- less steel still used by a gang of Be sure name and address are

big-time moonshiners. Moonshiners are an ingenious legible. Taxpayers should PRINT versity of Michigan Research Cen- the things that have been learned quoting Dr. A. J. Lehman, Di-bunch, and to catch them at their this information, making certain Broken Twig, Dancing Feather, ter for Group Dynamics, in a from discipline studies of chil-rector of the Division of Pharma-favorite pasttime takes even more that their complete and current home address is furnished. Incomplete addresses delay receipt

> Check all facts and figures to in the body tissues which may, operations, building their stills in

false cellars and heavily wooded arithmetic for accuracy. areas as well as all classes of residences. As a result, T-men must spend

a lot of time developing contacts, may be entitled. checking routine tips and numer-Signatures are an important ous days and nights making sur-

veillances of suspected operations. In addition, since 1957 the ATTD a joint return is filed, the signahas introduced two major changes must be affixed. in its enforcement procedures.

These call for curbing moonshining at its source by: 1. Making sure through their

the year. Raw Material program that only legitimate dealers are receiving supplies needed for making illegal

ulous to enter the business. 2. Waiting until the operators Today, a "quiet war," a war of of a still are present before mak-any refunds due. Withholding ing a raid.

The reason why moonshining has an ordinary paper clip. continued as a big business nearly 30 years after repeal is a simple one: big profits, Younce said. A moonshiner, at relatively liquor for a few dollars a gallon.

retailer in turn sells it to his cus- \$144 Social Security tax withheld tomers for about \$8 or \$9. Sometimes retailers can sell curity tax withheld from a husmooney by the pint for \$2 or \$2.50, band and wife can NOT be added or in speakeasies for as much as together to establish an addi-30 cents a drink.

Legal whisky however, sells for about \$20 per gallon.

Officials believe there is a tremendous loss in taxes due to iltheir best with their limited manpower to curb the moonshine traf-

Gives Information District Director of Internal Revenue Irving Machiz today called

attention to some of the errors The triangular section of northencountered on income tax rewestern Pennsylvania bordering on Lake Erie was sold to Pennsyl vania for 75 cents an acre. When Pennsylvania bought the Indian rights to the triangle, the treaty Be sure name and address are was signed by numerous Indian

home address is furnished. In

of refunds if due.

see that they agree. Check adpig pens, in abandoned coal mines, ditions, subtractions, and other

Be sure to list the names of persons for whom exemptions are claimed, and remember to claim the correct number to which you

part of an income tax return. If tures of both husband and wife

Attach all W-2 withholding statements for all employers by whom you were employed during

If you file Form 1040-A, do NOT pin, staple, or scotch-tape withholding statements, Forms W-2, and do NOT fold the return. These actions impair electronic 2. Waiting until the operators

statements should be attached with

Mr. Machiz warned that many

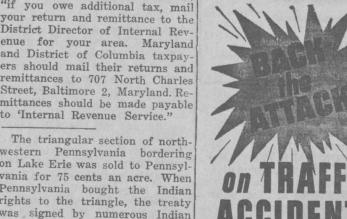
errors are occurring in taxpayers claiming excess Social Security (FICA) tax as a credit against small expense, can produce illegal Federal income tax. This credit is allowed ONLY if a taxpayer This he sells to a retailer or individually worked for more than transporter for about \$5, and the one employer, and had more than from both employers. Social Se-

tional credit.

legal operations, and are doing



Dr. Lippitt, when it comes to dis- patience rather than pistols, goes the cooperation of the public, and correct total of income on line Asunder and Bandy Legs. cipline, the best results are ac- on day after day. Last year alone asked for information which might nine of Form 1040A. complished not by one word, "mod- agents for the U. S. Alcohol & lead to the discovery of illegal "And finally," Mr. Machiz said,







and District of Columbia taxpay-

raided 48 stills in the Baltimore ments. The identity of anyone your return and remittance to the Branch area and arrested 131 providing such information will District Director of Internal Rev men. In all, they confiscated 1,667 not be revealed, Mr. Younce said. enue for your area. Maryland ers should mail their returns and remittances to 707 North Charles Street, Baltimore 2, Maryland. Re-



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Christ was completely dedi-The musician literally "died at the switch," for he had de- cated. He fulfilled His task as voted his life to the organ. Here set out for Him by His Father. And because He went all the was complete dedication. In the New Testament we way, we today can have eternal read how Christ was completely life by accepting Him as our dedicated to His Father's work Saviour.

What about your task? Are and how His task, which He fulfilled completely, cost Him you completely dedicated to it? His life. Face up completely to your own

on earth.

Jesus was put to death for responsibilities. And if the goour sins because He was dedi- ing gets rough, lean on Christ. cated to the task of fulfilling He is near to assist you. Just the mission that God, His call upon Him, and He will Father, had sent Him to do on answer.

Rose Red' Petra Fascinates Visitors Remains of all periods are

Roman palaces and mansions,

Crusaders' castles and Moslem

mosques, not to mention the

ancient wall of old Jerusalem.

the mountain, the fertile green

Jordan's beautiful and var-

Thousands of pilgrims will flock into the Holy City of Jerusalem this Easter to climb the Mount of Olives and to join the Palm Sunday parade. They will cross over into Bethpage and wind their way past the Chapel of Ascension, through the Garden of Gethsemane, and beyond the Church of the Virgin and the Twin Pools of Bethesda to stand in ied Biblical landscape, the lake awe and veneration in front and the river, the plain and of the Church of the Holy Sepulchre. While Jordan is best known arid desert, renders it an ideal

East.

lands of the Ghor and the vast as the Biblical Land and cus- place for a relaxed and enjoytodian of the holiest places in able vacation. Tourists are be-Christianity, it is also the site coming increasingly aware of of some of the most outstandthe attractions of this "Land ing historical and archeolog- of Milk and Honey." Last year ical monuments in the Middle about 104,000 tourists visited the country, almost double the

to be found in Jordan. from Perhaps one of the most Paleolithic to Islamic, includfascinating archeological sites ing Canaanite cities and vilin Jordan is the "rose-red city" lages, Hellenistic and Grecoof Petra. Roman towers, Roman towers,

Lost to mankind for centuries until rediscovery by an Anglo-Swiss explorer in the 19th century, Petra is being visited today in increasing numbers, but is still a collector's item on the world travel map. Its fascination is enhanced by the dramatic approach to the city as one turns and twists through a canyon on foot or on horseback along the bed of a dry creek. In some parts the lane is twenty feet wide, in others it is narrow enough to permit only one horse to pass at a time through low niches in the rock. No

sound is heard except the rattling of the pebbles under the hoofs of the horses and the sighing of the wind through an occasional rock tunnel. Suddenly as one takes the last turn in the gloom of the defile, the facade of "El Khaznach," the Treasury of Petra, confronts the oncomer, glowing gloriously in the sun with rose-red tint that inspired the English poet William Burgon to write one of the immortal lines in English literature, "a rose-red city, half as old as time." The 130-foot edifice was built as a temple and later became a tomb of the Nabatean kings. Topping it is an urn showing the streaks of bullets fired in the hope of releasing a hoard of gold supposedly stored there.

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The Khaznaeh (Treasury) is one of the most beautiful buildings of Petra, a city carved from the heart of a solid rock mountain. The building stands at the end of the winding path along which visitors must pass to reach the Rose-Red City.

National Girl Scout Week Observed

Troop 92

A year ago, February 1960, meetings in the past year. One Brownie Troop 92 was started un- dramatic event was the presentader the able leadership of Mrs. tion of "Little Red Riding Hood" Jane Orndorff and Mrs. Kathleen by the group.

Warthen. The enthusiasm of the The first and only officer when girls, combined with the genuine the troop first started was the interest, devotion and ingenuity secretary, Karen Warthen. In the of the leaders has resulted in an fall of 1960, the troop elected ofactive, lively troop. The meetings ficers: President, Kristine Oddo; take place weekly at 3:30 at St. vice president, Geralyn Miller; Euphemia's Hall. Mrs. Nancy secretary, Barbara Myers; and Danner replaced Mrs. Warthen as co-leader in September when Mrs. The present officers elected at the Warthen began working full time. March 7, 1961 meeting are: Pres-An active Troop Committee, con- ident, Martha Byard; vice presisisting of Father Martin Sleas- dent, Debbie Vaughn; secretary, man, Mrs. Kathleen Warthen, Mrs. Karen Warthen, and treasurer, De-Mary Teresa Miller, Mrs. Theresa nise Houck. Orndorff and Mrs. Marian Oddo,

has worked with the leaders and results of these sessions are apparent in the things accomplished dia Rosensteel, Debbie Ripka, Sanby the Brownies during the next month. Many of the ideas for Mary Margaret Koontz. projects have been suggested by Brownies themselves.

Through the sponsorship of the VFW Auxiliary, the troop has benefited by having the friendship of an adult organization. The Auxiliary presented the troop with its American flag and pole as well Troop 93

as furnished funds to purchase basic equipment for the troop.

Some of the high points of the past year's activities are listed and leaders, Mrs. Kenneth Vaughn ful fire. below. It should be noted that and Mrs. Ralph Long. Our first The second step in the process ry Wortz, and Elizabeth O'Melveach activity required a great deal project was making scrap books, was a cook-out at Kump's Dam eny. The Leader is Mrs. John of planning on the part of the followed by the annual cookie when a complete one-pot meal Chatlos. The Troop Committee i Brownies themselves and direcents to meet the leaders and troop meal, the health aides looked af- er. The troop meets every Thurstion, on the part of the leaders. Asst. Professor of Biology Wil liam Meredith accompanied the found us making gifts to surprise pared the dishwashing equipment, School. Brownies on a nature walk in the mother. On June 18 we traveled the program committee completed fall, answering any questions the by bus to the Baltimore Zoo and all plans for the program, the July 27 we enjoyed a picnic with hostesses set the table and when girls might have about the outour families at Rocky Ridge Park. all was finished, everyone did her Brownie Troop No. 71 held its hide, members of Troop 91, were doors and pointing out interesting facts concerning growing things parade, followed by Mayor Frail- dry in the Scout "dunk bag." often seen but seldom noticed. The girls collected leaves, milkweed and miscellaneous items to take home.

To honor Juliette Low, Founder of the Girl Scouts in America, a tea was given by the Brownies. Vaughn. Meetings prior to the tea were de-

voted to the review of the history of Girl Scouting, planning refresh- in October, followed by a Halloties to committees. The tea, at-us and flew up to Intermediate in preparations buying the necties to committees. The tea, at-tended by the Troop Committee Troops and we had four new girls in preparations, buying the nec-tended by the Troop Committee Troops and we had four new girls is preparations, buying the nec-their mothers and holster key ligious Award were formulated and that Neighborhood V is the interested adults find a way of and the Brownies was a huge suc-to join the troop. New officers essary food for breakfast and dincess, and one of which the troop were elected.

could well be proud. A Health and Safety program was planned to cover several meet-for our parents, door decorations a.

ings. Mrs. John Law, R.N., was and planne a party. Mrs. Long present at the last meeting in left the troop at our Christmas all their packings were loaded outdoor activities for they are planning more to complete the requirements un-this series to tell the girl's of party and Mrs. Sanders and Mrs. Into the cars and off they went into the cars and off they went outdoor activities for themselves and for the community. present at the last meeting in left the troop at our Christmas all their packings were loaded safety measures which could be Howard Fitz took over the leader-practiced in the home as well to ship. In the fall of the year we spend a wonderful night under The members of this t give the girls pointers on first-aid. One meeting was devoted to the use of Parliamentary Procedure to us the use of the equipment and

one meeting was devoted to the use of Parliamentary Procedure by the officers of the Brownies so that meetings could be held which would be businesslike and follow ing their requirements to Fly-Up a set procedure

and games have been included as important parts of the Brownie Troop 91

School which has served as the the 100th Birthday Anniversary meeting place ever since.

mittee members. Plans were immediately begun

Present members of the troop has worked with the leaders and many interested mothers in plan-ning the meetings, and carrying Willer, Data Willer, Lynn ning the meetings, and carrying Willer, Data Willer, Lynn ning the meetings, and carrying Willer, Data Willer, Lynn Ning the meetings, and carrying Willer, Data Willer, Lynn Ning the meetings, and carrying Willer, Data Willer, Lynn Ning the meetings, and carrying Willer, Data Willer, Lynn Ning the meetings, and carrying Willer, Data Willer, Lynn Ning the meetings, and carrying Willer, Data Willer, Lynn Ning the meetings, and carrying Willer, Data Willer, Lynn Ning the meetings, and carrying Willer, Data Willer, Lynn Ning the meetings, and carrying Willer, Data Willer, Lynn Ning the meetings, and carrying Willer, Data Willer, Lynn Ning the meetings, and carrying Willer, Data Willer, Lynn Ning the meetings, and carrying Willer, Data Willer, Lynn Ning the meetings, and carrying Willer, Data Willer, Lynn Ning the Meeting State St ning the meetings, and carrying Miller, Patricia Myers, Darlene the results were on display in the held in St. Euphemia's Hall. out activities. Once a month the Nusbaum, Cathy Oddo, Kristine booth which this troop had in the At present the girls are all Troop Committee meets with the Oddo, Maureen Remavege, Bar-Emmitsburg Community Show in working to complete the requireleaders for a work session. The bara Topper, Cheryl Topper, Kar- the High School in October. en Warthen, Debbie Vaughn, Claudra Orndorff, Denise Houck and Chatlos took the over-night camp tion and Court of Awards for

> The Troop Committee for the to go camping overnight. Much coming year is: Father Martin Sleasman, Mrs. Rita Byard, Mrs. this event. The troop first had a Sharon Cornett, Susan Crouse, Marian Oddo and Mrs. Barbara cook-out on Poplar Ridge when Juliet Eckenrode, Darlene Eyler, Vaughn.

Brownie Troop 93 with 19 girls successful in providing a wonder- man, Maureen Waters, Carolyn

devoted to making bed rolls in self. A doll and pet show was held which the girls would sleep on the

"overnight" trip.

cases for their fathers. They have ner, seeing that all tents were in just completed a potted plant pro-In preparation for Christmas readiness, that the place finally chosen was approved, and listen-is a jar or can with pieces of colored Council And Cou

own ideas for the design. About 5 p. m. the girls with

for a wonderful breakfast of bacon and eggs cooked over a wood

On January 14, 1960, the first fire. Tents were allowed to dry girls met with Mrs. John Chatlos out and then folded away and afand Mrs. Robert Myers, to form ter a delicious dinner, cooked in what was to become Intermediate aluminum foil over a charcoal Girl Scout Troop No. 91. The fire, the campers were ready to meeting place was a very com- return to their own homes to rest. modious room at St. Euphemia's In October the Troop observed

of the Founder of Girl Scouts in Work was begun, and on March the United States, Mrs. Juliette 17, after two weeks' delay because Gordon Low, by having a party of the snow, 17 girls were invest- and program for their parents. ed as Tenderfoot Scouts. Mrs. Many of the members also attend-James Cornett, Mrs. Robert Mar- ed the County Council Observance shall and Mrs. Arthur Starner, of this Anniversary held in Fredwere also invested as Troop Com- erick and took part in the program.

In September several Brownies for working on the Second Class "flew up" from their Brownie ments for Second Class Rank and Te girls were interested in hikes for several badges. They are and cooking out and after Mrs. planning a 1st Birthday celebra-

training, they decided they wanted some time early in April. The members of this troop are: they cooked hot dogs and "some Judy Hardman, Harriet Harner. mores." This trip was taken es- Dorothy Humerick, Ann Marshall, build a wood fire, and under Mrs. dorff, Diane Shields, Nancy Starn-

In March, 1960, we started Cornett's guidance the girls were er, Betty Tokar, Frances Wager-Wierman, Elizabeth Wilhide, Sher

sale. In April we held a Parents was cooked over a charcoal fire. Mrs. James Cornett, Mrs. Robert party-meeting to enable the par- While the cooks prepared the Marshall and Mrs. Arthur Starn

committee members. Mother's Day ter the safety measures and pre- day at 4 p. m. at St. Euphemia's

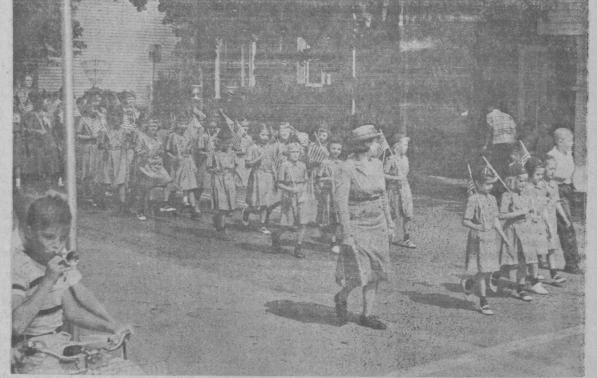
Local Girl Scouts Phyllis Chatlos, Susan Crouse, Harriet Harner and Elizabeth Wil- are Intermediate Troops.

As the summer wore on, other as Leader and Mrs. Ralph Lindbetween the Boy Scouts and Girl things were done. Some of the say the assistant. The Troop went certain requirements in the field Scouts. On Septemebr 16, Mrs. Boy Scouts atended a meeting to on a nature hike in Catoctin Park of religion. The presentation was Leonard Sanders joined the Troop show the girls how to put up the and had a "nose bag" or picnic made by the Rev. John C. Chatlos, as assistant leader to replace Mrs. tents; one meeting or two were lunch which each girl took for her- pastor of the Incarnation United Church of Christ, during the Morn-Each girl at the weekly meet- ing Service of Worship on Sunday. ings decorated a waste can for The Protestant Scouts of Emmits-The big date was set for Sep- her own use at home. At Christ- burg attended the services in a

newest one? by the Frederick County Ministeryears of age or over, is eligible With spring just around the to work on this award. A period

corner they are planning more of at least six months is required Lone Troops? The members of this troop are: own pastor. Pastor Chatlos di- Community Chest? Your gener-

The Pride Of Emmitsburg On The March



On July the Fourth, 1960, the legiance to the Flag of the Unit- reporter forgets the score, but repecially to learn how to lay and Margaret Marshall, Gloria Orn- Girl Scouts of Emmitsburg held ed States of America and sang calls that it was a hot day and a a parade in the morning. The pa- the National Anthem. Mayor C. good game.

rade formed at the Doughboy and G. Frailey made a few remarks Plans are now under way for marched down Main Street to the and after singing "My County, 'Tis the Scouts to have a parade and Community Park where a short of Thee", Father Sleasman pro- ceremony on this Fourth of July. ceremony was held. Father Martin nounced the benediction. Sleasman opened the ceremony The ceremony was followed by house will have one to fly on that with the invocation, those as- a soft-ball game between the Boy day.

Get your Flags ready so that your

sembled said the pledge of al- Scouts and the Girl Scouts. The

Awards Presented DO YOU KNOW? Scouts Need That there are five Girl Scout Troops in Emmitsburg? Three of Adult Help

That there are girls interested is as a leader? Have you heard We participated in the July 4th own dishes and hung them up to first meeting in the early part of presented with the gold cross in forming a Senior Troop but about the Committee for the

That there are three troops in Consultant?, the Neighborhood Thurmont? Two of them are Chairman? Those are just local Brownie Troops and one is an In- places for an adult. There are termediate Troop. many committees in the Council

That the troops and the adults where your talent and time and registered with them of both Em- ability can be used. The Trainmitsburg and Thurmont constitute ing Gommittee, the Program Com-Neighborhood V? mittee, the Camping Committee,

vided into Neighborhood groups Committee, all are places where service in the Girl Scout Organi-

organized as a Council only since

vance the work of Scouting in Chairman, would be glad to talk

them are Brownie Troops and two Do you think that the only job in the Girl Scouts for an adult.

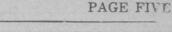
That Frederick County is di- the Public Relations and Publicity

That Frederick County has been zation.

If you are looking for an ina jar or can with pieces of colored paper and black paint, using her Council. Any registered Scout, 12 1958? That only Frederick City teresting and worth-while outlet was organized before that time for your energy, ability and love and troops in the county were of girls this is the place for you.

as leaders of troops which work

Mrs. John Chatlos, Neighborhood That there are 70 Troops in knowing more about the opporto anyone who is interested in



and presented to a shut-in friend Juliet Low Birthday celebration of the Troop. Each Brownie and the Troop presented our Birth-brownet fruit for the process of being laid

Of vital interest to the Brown-ies was the trip to the Fire Hall the annual cookie sale and the the annual cookie sale and the time to put all their things back where Mr. Sterling White took Girl Scout Week Celebration. into the cars and fasten the door them on a tour of the building. Nancy Carr, Diane Dutrow, Car- to the tents when Hurricane Donshowing them the engine, ambu- olyn Frock, Josephine Haley, Hol- na hit with a downpour of rain lance and explaining the use of ly Keepers, Susan Keepers, Glenda and wind. The wonderful Cornett the equipment.

Parties, which every Brownie en- Shirley Stambaugh, Pamela Top- living room where the program joys, were planned for Christmas per, Clara Jean Tyler, Peggy Wag- continued as planned with some so look into the future, and freeze the Sunday School or Youth Fel-(mothers and guests were invit-ed) and Valentine's Day. Both of Wortz are now active members (mothers and guests were invit-ed) and Valentine's Day. Both of Wortz are now active members these affairs required advance of our Troop. Our plans for the coming down, the girls again piled py to supply you with the kind members of the congregation. Perplanning by the girls and were future include a trip to Glenda's into the cars and all came back you desire. mountain cabin tor a summer pic- to town to bed down on the back fun for all. porch and in the living room of

Mrs. Ernest Rosensteel visited nic.

a meeting to teach the girls to Mrs. Leonard Sanders is now the Chatlos house. It was a full make beanbags. Beanbags with the Leader and Mrs. Howard Fitz house, but the girls finally quiettape ironed on for eyes, noses, the Assistant. The Troop Com- ed down enough to allow the dogs mouths and hair, and sowed by mittee members are: Mrs. Charles to bark and the cats to walk hand by the girls were the happy Keepers, Mrs. Paul Sherwin, Mrs. around. The bed rolls made com-Emory Wagerman and Mrs. Ralph fortable sleeping possible. result.

Many other fields such as dra- Long. matics, music and dancing, sports

In the morning again into they cars and back to the camping area

Local Merchant Helps Publicize Local Scouts



Crouse's display window was the scene of this Emmitsburg Girl Scout exhibition which included the uniforms and other paraphernalia required Scouting rules. There are five troops now operat-ing in the Emmitsburg area. Present leaders say more adult help is needed.

eran Parish Hall and there is of that congregation.

Cookie Sale

Have you bought your cookies the benevolent work of the church, McGlaughlin, Mary Kay Sherwin, Shirley Stambaugh, Pamela Top-living room where the program over on March 25 until next year to conduct a service of worship in

Aids Local Scouts local congregation, about some of

some for the winter. Any Brownie lowship while others preferred to sonal and private devotions are required, as well as a service project for the church.

> to his subsequent education and career.

Students will enroll in six semester hours of academic course work. English I, a standard freshman course, will be required of all the summer session students.

These students will also participate in a reading and study skills

Maryland residents with borderprogram designed to provide imine high school records will be provement in their reading speed required to attend the University and comprehension, study methods, cf Maryland pre-college summer vocabulary, and listening skills session as a condition for admis- Each student will have the opsion to the university. The final portunity for individual counselapplication date for these students ing throughout the six-week ses-

is May 6. The pre-college session will co-Any Maryland high school senor whose scholastic average for incide with the university's regthe junior year and the first half ular summer session - June 26 through August 4. Students will of the senior year, based on academic subjects, is less than "C" participate in an orientation pro-(on a five point scale) will be re- gram on June 22 and 23 at which quired to attend and be successtime registration will be completful in the pre-college summer ses- ed.

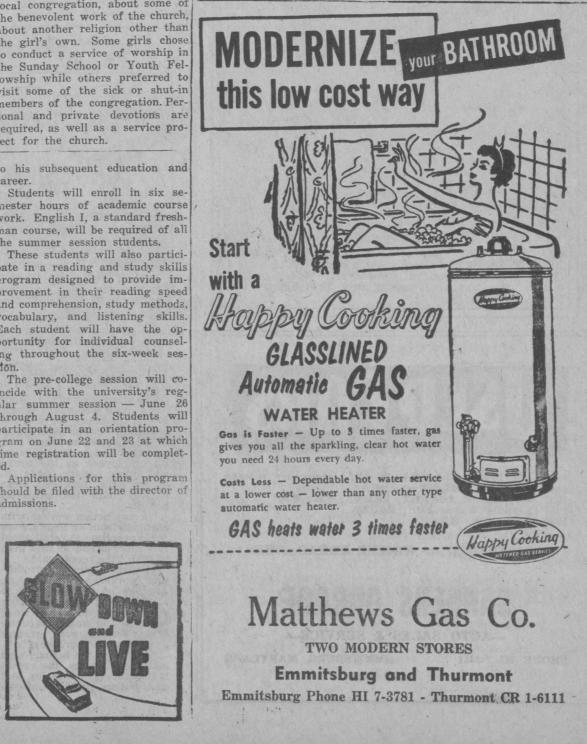
sion if he desires to enroll in the university in September. In ad- should be filed with the director of dition to the high school record, admissions. the university's placement tests also will be used in determining ad-

mission status.

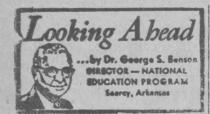
The primary purpose of the speial summer session is to provide opportunities for the student who s capable of doing college work to succeed even though his or her scholastic work in high school has not been promising.

A second purpose of this pro gram is to aid the student in evaluating his assets and liabilities so that whether or not he continues his education at the University of Maryland, he will be in a position to make wise decisions as

A basket of fruit was prepared forgot to mention that on October by the Brownies at Thanksgiving 30 we went to Frederick for the and presented to a shut-in friend Juliet Low Birthday celebration of the The Parish Hall and there is an established for the evening. The fire of the evening to the evening of the evening. The fire of the evening of the evening of the evening. The fire of the evening of the evening of the evening of the evening. The fire of the evening of the ev brought fruit for this basket and presented it with love. Of vital interest to the Brown-year we are now in the midst of ties include such things as regular That local Civic organizations, per. Only two greys have won in attendance at the services of the church groups, etc., may sponsor 84 Preakness runnings — Native church, the completion of some a Girl Scout Troop? Contact Mrs. Dancer in 1953 and Belmar in personal project for the church, John Chatlos for further inforlearning about the history of the mation.







The Red's Strategy

MANILA, The Philippines: -Communism has a world blueprint for conquest, and it also has a specific blueprint for taking over the world one nation at a time. The world-wide blueprint calls for the take-over of first Eastern Europe (which has been done), then the masses of Asia (which are tumbling swiftly into the Red embrace), and finally the encirclement of the United States through establishment of strongholds in Latin America (and this objective is a long way toward achievement).

In each of the three target areas, as well as on the continent of Africa and elsewhere throughout the world, the Communists are training their Fifth Columns more intensively and with greater skill than any predatory force known to history. In the Philippines, I have been in touch with the highest, anti-Communist authorities. And through contacts whose identity I am not permitted to reveal, I have obtained a secret document of the international Communists. It sets forth strategy of Communist agents and Party members calling for the fomenting nationalist movements, the gradual seizure of power in the nationalist movements, and finally the take-over.

For Party Workers

Here as a verbatim excerpt from the secret training document:

"The plight of the masses will be opportune in the struggle for leadership of the nationalists on the one hand and those against nationalism on the other. In this situation the duties

of all Party members are: "(1) Set aside all selfish and personal thoughts in order to be a good leader of the masses (this is the dedication demanded of all Communists).

"(2) Mix with the masses (or organize cadres among the mass) and deal in their activities.

"(3) Assign many members on nationalistic activities. "(4) Cooperate with national-

ist reformers, but not as more members; instead lead them to a revolutionary goal. Freedom For Revolutionaries

"(5) Create means for the mass so that the administration will give freedom to all nationalists to include party members -in consonance with the Con-

stitution. (When the administration does this, it opens the door for Communist take-over). "(6) Organize armed groups in the community, and increase the present armed elements. Do not forget that we need the support of the mass in the armed groups whether they are in or

out. (Look at Cuba and Laos and we see this pattern being precisely carried out). The reliance on the armed force can help defeat the imperialist tools and anti-nationalism just in case in the future they will attempt to overthrow the administration through use of force. (This | to bring about as follows: statement could have been taken right out of Castro's lectures to the Cubans).

and distribute to people who can handle them. Intensify propaganda on nationalism among the proletariat. Spread socialism among the workers and the farmers. Study well socialist origins and nationalism as a guide in teaching the masses.

Guard Against Opposition

"(8) Be on the lookout for enemy infiltration (any opponents of Communism). That kind of consciousness should not limit the activities of our comrades, but should be the basis for not trusting others on Party matters.

"(9) Act, even without supervision. Employ careful investigation of the situation, sincere service to the working class.

succeed in any undertaking. "(10) Avoid frequent meetings to minimize risks to the

movement." The whole 90 - page, 35,000 word document is filled with unchallengable evidence that it is the work of Moscow Russian Communists, and bears powerful testimony to the fact that there is only one enemy of freedom - world Communism - and

its headquarters is the Kremlin in Moscow. The idea that Red China and Red Russia might separate and make war on each other is terribly weakened when one studies the document.

Many Are Cured

Of Cancer Today there are more than 1,-000,000 Americans alive who have been cured of cancer. In 1940 there were only 182,000 cancer cells in body fluids."

alive who had been cured of the disease.

the cure rate for cancer?

checkup.

"2. The service-to-patients pro- break-through in cancer control Meditation gram of the Society which seeks in the 1950's. It is estimated earlier diagnosis and treatment of that at least 75 per cent of all curable, and provides help to can- not smoking cigarettes.

ciety enabling physicians to di- pays dividends in lives saved. agnose some forms of cancer earlier and to treat them more ef

Our greatest hope, Dr. Jones said, lies in the research of the American Cancor C e' Dr. Jones cited two examples :

HOMETOWN AMERICA

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and proper action, in order to (sponsored by the American Can-land treatment." The Society offers institutional cer Society.

Today uterine cancer is the sec- research grants which provide ond killer of women from cancer. fluid funds which scientists can But the doctor said, "let's elim- use immediately to get new ideas inate uterine cancer as a cause of "off the shelf" and under investigation. These grants make it posdeath."

This is possible because of can- sible for a scientist to move forcer resarch and education. "Great ward rapidly before making a speprogress towards this end has been cific request for a specific research made," Dr. Jones said. "The mor- project.

The Society also offers life-time tality rate from uterine cancer has been cut in half in a generation. grants to a limited number of Cervical cancer can be almost 100 outstanding scientists to devote Entered as Second Class Master at the Postoffice at Emmitsburg, Maryland, under per cent curable-as a result of their energy and knowledge to the the research of Dr. George N. cancer problem in specific fields Papanicolaour, distinguished sci- until it is solved. Today there are cntist at Cornell Medical College, 13 such scientists sponsored by the who over the years has had finan- Society.

cial support from the American The Society also offers research grants to individuals and institu-Cancer Society.

tions for specific projects ranging "Almost all of the women who develop uterine cancer could be saved if only they would have a The Society's research program The Society's research program,

simple examination — the 'Pap' smear—once a year, an examina-Dr. Jones said, "intends to leave tion to discover possible cast-off total attack can have only one result: the conquest of cancer."

Dr. Jones cited another example. In all, he said, the Society toor for our attention and loyalty. Lung cancer is the number one day is supporting some 1,300 top- He also knows that our following Why this great improvement in cancer - killer today. The doctor flight scientists working on a va- them leads us in the end to fear, said that "cancer of this site has riety or research projects-in can-guilt, and death. Each of us de-According to Dr. Howard W. increased sharply—a 500 per cent Jones Jr., Medical Director, "it increase in 20 years. What is the treatment.

is due to the improved medical major cause? As a result of Research alone holds the answer care which the ASC has helped clinical, laboratory and statistical for the complete control of can-"The Lord is my shepherd," that research, the American Cancer So- cer. The major hope for the fuhe came to understand, "I shall "1. Greater response by the ciety is convinced that cigarette ture lies in this field. Dr. Jones not want." public to the educational program smoking is the major cause of urged everyone to give generously Prayer

of the American Cancer Society lung cancer. Brought to light to the Crusade so that the re-"(7) Collect Party documents which urges every adult man and largely by American Cancer So- search effort can be intensified. woman to have an annual health ciety research, the conclusion has been hailed by many as a major

Read Hebrews 13:18-25. cancer, when the disease is most lung cancer could be prevented by know my sheep, and am known I am the good shepherd, and of mine. (John 10:14).

Dr. Jones said these are typical The highest degree of well-be "3. The nation-wide resarch pro- examples of how the American ing is enjoyed by sheep when the gram of the American Cancer So- Cancer Society's research program can hear the voice of their shep herd. The sheep know the differ Beyond this, the doctor said, science between the voice of strang entists supported by the American ers and their shepherd's voice

Cancer Society "are tracking down When strangers guide them, the clues to cancer control in such are fearful, nervous, timid. The specific areas as: virus research, cannot eat peacefully. What immusology, chemotherapy, radia- change takes place when their tion therapy, biochemistry, im- shepherd comes to them! The life-saving results from research proved metrods of early detection feel safe and at ease.



Amalgamated Clothing Worker nion meets the 4th Thursday f the month at 7:30 p. m. i the VFW Annex.

American Legion, 1st. Tuesday American Legion Auxiliary, 1st

Boy Scouts, every Tuesday. Blessed Virgin Sodality, third

Burgess and Commissioners, 1s

Community Fund, last Monday Chamber of Commerce, third

Emmitsburg Municipal Bane rehearsal every Monday evening at 8 o'clock, VFW annex.

Grange, 1st and 3rd Wednes lay at 7:30 p. m. Holy Name Society, 3rd Tueslay at 7:30 p.m. Homemakers Club, 4th Thurs day. Indian Lookout Conservation 4th Tuesday, 7:30 p. m. Knights of Columbus, 1st and BOURBON ord Mondays at 8:00 p. m. Lions Club, 2nd and 4th Mon day at 6:15 p. m. Luther League, 1st and 3r. Sunday. Lutheran Church Council, last Tuesday. Masonic Lodge, 2nd and 41' Thursday at 8:00 p.m. PTA, Emmitsburg Public School 86 PROOF 4th Wednesday. PTA, St. Joseph's High School KENTUCKY 2nd Tuesday, 8 p. m. PTA, Mother Seton School, 2n GENTLEMAN 6 million bottles a year! 1 202 1 Thursday. United Lutheran Church Wom. lst Thursday. Vigilant Hose Co., 2nd Tues That's the rate at which Marylanders now buy and enjoy Kentucky day at 7:30 p, m. Veterans of Foreign Wars, 1st Gentleman! Most wanted ... and how! Wednesday. BARTON DISTILLING CO., BARDSTOWN, KENTUCKY VFW Auxiliary, 1st Thursday, **Always A Complete Stock Of The Finest** KYKYKYKYKYKYKYKYKYKYKYKYKYKYKYKYKYK ES & LIQUORS MINIATURES — FIFTHS — QUARTS — GALLONS **DRIVE - IN AND DELIVERY SERVICE Village Liquors** "Always in the Best of Spirits" Ralph F. Irelan, Prop. Phone 7-3271 Drive-In Service Emmitsburg, Md.

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Jesus is the good shepherd., poise and peace which Thou hast He wants to be our very own for me. In Thy blessed name. shepherd. He wants us to recog- Amen.

nize His voice, to trust Him, to Thought For The Day

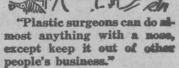
obey Him, and to have peace that What a change into our lives passes all human understanding. when we accept Christ as our Jesus knows other voices clam-|shepherd!

Jack H. Cooke (North Carolina)



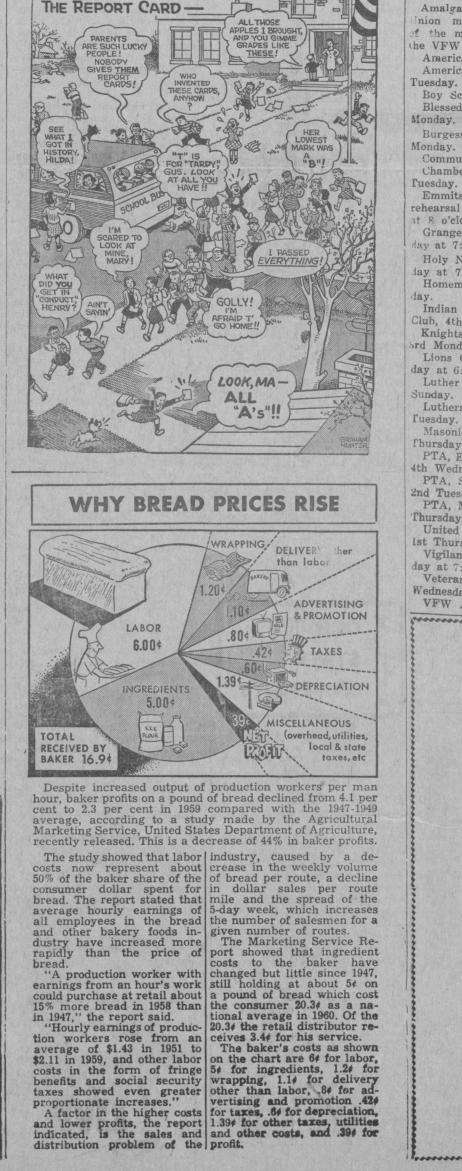
Dear Christ, be my shepherd! hear Thy voice; help me to heed and follow. May there come to me the assurance of Thy forgiveness, and may I experience the

It was when the psalmist said



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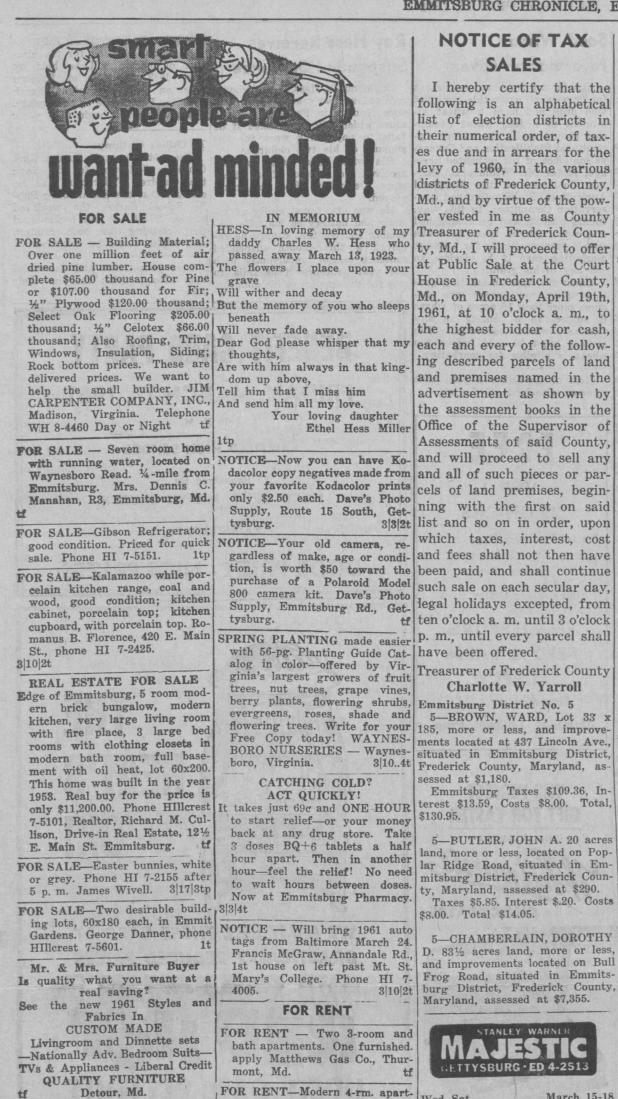
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FOR SALE-Property at 200-202

districts of Frederick County, Md., and by virtue of the pow-HESS-In loving memory of my Treasurer of Frederick Coun- uated in Emmitsburg District, A. & WIFE. Lot 45x85, more or House in Frederick County, Costs \$8.00. Total \$21.36. Md., on Monday, April 19th, 1961, at 10 o'clock a. m., to C. Lot 23¹/₂x165, more or less, Taxes \$166.06. Interest \$9.25. ing described parcels of land burg, situated in Emmitsburg Dis-trict, Frederick County, Maryland, 10-HARBAUGH, and premises named in the assessed at \$3,105. Ethel Hess Miller Office of the Supervisor of \$306.34. Assessments of said County, your favorite Kodacolor prints only \$2.50 each. Dave's Photo Supply, Route 15 South, Get-ning with the first on said 3|3|2t list and so on in order, upon which taxes, interest, cost Costs \$8.00. Total \$39.04. gardless of make, age or condi- and fees shall not then have tion, is worth \$50 toward the been paid, and shall continue purchase of a Polaroid Model such sale on each secular day, more or less, and improvements, 800 camera kit. Dave's Photo Supply, Emmitsburg Rd., Get-legal holidays excepted, from legal holidays excepted, from tf ten o'clock a. m. until 3 o'clock ated in Emmitsburg District, Fred-SPRING PLANTING made easier p. m., until every parcel shall at \$2,015. alog in color-offered by Vir-ginia's largest growers of fruit Treasurer of Frederick County Charlotte W. Yarroll

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sessed at \$1,180.

Emmitsburg Taxes \$109.36, In-terest \$13.59, Costs \$8.00. Total, \$130.95.

5-BUTLER, JOHN A. 20 acres land, more or less, located on Poplar Ridge Road, situated in Emmitsburg District, Frederick County, Maryland, assessed at \$290. Taxes \$5.85. Interest \$.20. Costs \$3.00. Total \$14.05.

5-CHAMBERLAIN, DOROTHY D. 831/2 acres land, more or less, and improvements located on Bull Frog Road, situated in Emmitsburg District, Frederick County, Maryland, assessed at \$7,355.



I hereby certify that the G. & ALTA A. 71 acres land, Costs \$8.00. Total \$562.85. following is an alphabetical more or less, and improvements, located on Motter Station Road, 5-STONESIFER, JOHN E. & list of election districts in situated in Emmitsburg District, WIFE. 9 acres land, more or their numerical order, of tax- Frederick County, Maryland, as- less, and improvements, located on es due and in arrears for the sessed at \$5,695. Taxes \$274.74. Interest \$9.62. mitsburg District, Frederick Counlevy of 1960, in the various Costs \$8.00. Total \$292.36.

, at \$6,285.

5-ECKENRODE, EMANUEL Taxes \$537.71. Interest \$17.14.

5-FITZ, C. MARIE. Lot, 1 acre Costs \$8.00. Total \$79.06. er vested in me as County located on Poplar Ridge Road, sitty, Md., I will proceed to offer Frederick County, Maryland, as-less, and improvements known as sessed at \$640.

the highest bidder for cash, and improvements known as 521- Costs \$8.00. Total \$183.31. each and every of the follow- 523 West Main St. in Emmits-

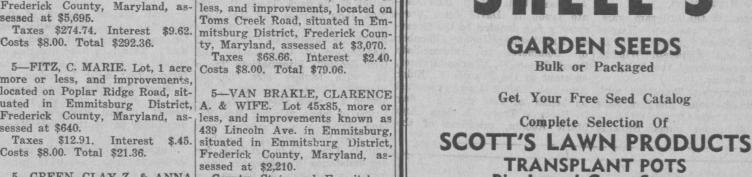
5-MILLER, FRANCIS C. & Costs \$8.00. Total \$66.26. ELSIE M. Lot 72x100, more or less, and improvements located on Taxes \$29.99. Interest \$1.05. assessed at \$100.

5-RIDENOUR, THEODORE R. & ROSE ANN. Lot 70x100x90, Emmitsburg Hi erick County, Maryland, assessed

Taxes \$44.41. Interest \$1.55. students will have two days to Costs \$8.00. Total \$53.96.

5-SEISS, CLOYD W. & LEONA at noon on June 15. Both of these MAY. Lot 60x300, more or less, days had previously been sched-and improvements, located on Fed-uled for the school to be closed. eral Street in Emmitsburg, situ- This will give the pupils the reated in Emmitsburg District, Fred- quired 180 school days for the vear.





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Taxes \$154.02. Interest \$5.39. | erick County, Maryland, assessed | A dog's period of gestation runs | erage running about nine weeks.

from 58 to 65 days, with the av- - Sports Afield.

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10-HARBAUGH, LEWIS COURTNEY. 83 acres land, more advertisement as shown by the assessment books in the Office of the Supervision of ty, Maryland, assessed at \$2,790. Taxes \$56.29. Interest \$1.97.

> 10-YINGST, CHESTER. Lot 2 ty, Maryland, assessed at \$1,300. trict, Frederick County, Maryland, Taxes \$3.85. Interest \$.24. Costs

\$8.00. Total \$12.09.

Due to inclement weather this winter Emmitsburg High School make up. School will close at noon on March 30, Holy Thursday, and





Paul and Lindon Ratliff, father and son, from Baldwyn, Missis-sippi. It has been announced by Prentiss County Agricultural Agent, Taylor Smith, that 295 bushels of corn were harvested from a more and the use of Funk's G-711AA—a new om a measured acre on the hybrid developed especially for Ratliff farm. Mr. Smith super-vised weighing and harvesting all of the corn from the acre and interest turned this year's haryield figures were verified and released by the Agricultural Ex-than 200 farmers, seed dealers, than 200 farmers, and husitension Service of Mississippi agricultural workers and busi-

State University. Since 1952, this same acre has grown 2,174.69 bushels of corn for a nine-year average of 241.63 bushels. Lindon Ratliff ence the event. Since both boys will be in college, Paul is on his own next year. "I think I've learned ency from the boys during the produced U.S. record corn yields in 1957 and 1959. In 1955, his brother, Lamar, made the all-ords," he says.

OFF AND RUNNING by John I. Day_ **Horse Trader**, Plus!

"Had a mare on the farm, wasn't much good; traded her for a plater named Flaghorn. Flaghorn won for me and I reckon I just got the 'bug'." Marion Harold VanBerg was recalling how, in 1937, he en-tered Thoroughbred racing. in purses. Only two owners topped this; C. V. Whitney and Captain Harry F. Guggenheim. "The basic principle of dealing VanBerg went right on swap-ping, claiming horses, selling and, on occasion, buying, with increasing success. Today he keeps 60-odd Thoroughbreds commuting between the race track and his Columbus, Nebraska, farm. The chunky Ne-braskan learned about horses while a schoolboy, riding quar-ter-horse races and dreaming of becoming a famous jockey. Outgrowing his dream, Van-Berg became a livestock trad-er. A typical year sees him negotiating deals involving some 100,000 head of cattle,

with Thoroughbreds or draft horses," VanBerg says, "is soundness." He once frowned on "sentiment" and said "I don't have a horse in my barn that isn't for sale." That was before Spring Broker won the Arkansas Derby and carried his gold and purple silks in the 1960 Kentucky Derby.

as many hogs and perhaps 15,000 horses. His sons, Bud and Jack (VanBerg also has seven daughters) run his Co-lumbus Sales Pavillion, largest livestock trading center in the area, while he is away with AACKI AN FPG

his Thoroughbreds. VanBerg

didn't win any of the \$100,000

events last year but his horses

did win more than 200 races worth a total of some \$650,000

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By Ted Kestino

Flags Presents

At Scout Night

mitsburg presented "Girl Scout the Americanism chairman for the Night" Monday evening in Saint Francis X. Elder American Legion entire group followed the presen-Joseph's High School.

Chatlos and Elizabeth Wilhide, of Commerce to Intermediate

sey and Mrs. Corrine Wehner as iliary, awarded a flag to Brownie leaders, presented a dramatization Troop 92 and Richard Topper, of "The Brownie Story." The five Brownie and Interme-diate Girl Scout Troops of Em-were presented by Mrs. Ann Shorb a flag to Brownie Troop 93. New 50-star American flags Knights of Columbus, presented

Included in the program were: ate Troop 72. David Glass pres- Mrs. John Chatlos and Mrs. Cor-

Troop 71, with Mrs. Ralph Lind-) Veterans of Foreign Wars Auxyouth activities chairman of the The singing of America by the

Auxiliary Unit 121, to Intermedi- tation of the flags. Troop 91, with

gives the angler the greatest bat- vation office of his estimated acre-Opening devotions by Harriet ented a flag donated by the Great- nett as leaders, gave a flannel-Harner, Susan Crouse, Phyllis er Emmitsburg Junior Chamber graph presentation on "The World tle and is the most difficult to age, states Mr. William L. Dud- received no support from Hess Association of Girl Guides and land? This is a hard question to ley, Chairman of the Maryland since December. Hess is unemwho were awarded the Religious Pin on Sunday. Brownie Scout Troop 92 with Mrs. Nancy Danner and Mrs. Jane Grup of Scout songs. Brownie

ship in Troop 72 in gratitude for her assistance in making the unin-the sea in many areas of the world ta program, any grower who proforms for the show. All five groups may know from personal experi- duces more than 15 acres of wheat sang the song "Girl Scouts To- ence that a sea trout does not is subject to a penalty on any

The evening's program was concluded with the Flag Ceremony docrad battle of bass give the wheat is eligible for marketing. by Brownie Troop 93 with its leaders, Mrs. Helen Sanders and Mrs. Tylen, plader of others Mrs. Tyler; pledge of allegiance to the flag by the entire group to the flag by the entire group and the singing of our National cies and size of the fish, the type

Anthem. For the finale all members of the troops sang "Taps." Mrs. C. Lease Bussard, presi- against the fish. dent of the Frederick Council of Beatty is exerted by a certain species of is exerted by a certain species of dent of the Frederick Counter of Girl Scouts and Mrs. Dorothy Good, executive director of the Frederick County Girl Scouts who were in the audience, were intro-the Mrs. John Chatles, neigh-

ed by the line drag and pressure borhood No. 5 chairman. Mrs. Good spoke briefly, congratulating the girls and the leaders on the ever seen a free-swimming bonethe girls and the leaders on the fish flushed in shallow water, you work they have done in this area. can readily comprehend the part

line resistance plays in its capture. The friction of the line in the water is a very important aid in fighting a fish. Few anglers realize that the more line the eng-At a meeting Friday night plans ler permits the fish to take off were begun for the annual Daily the reel, the more resistance the

When we carefully consider the set were June 19 to June 30. The muscular construction of the tuna school will be held as usual at and the billfish, with their stream-Elias Lutheran Parish Hall lined bodies and their enormous cept Saturday. Classes will be believe that such fish, when caught held for the Nursery, Kindergart- with fishing gear that may match en, Primary, Junior and Junior the average weight of the partic-High Departments, or children ular species, will give the average from three years of age through angler the utmost sport and the most trouble to land.

The selection of the weight of plans was composed of the min- the rod, the size of the line, methisters of the four Protestant od of hooking the fish that we may congregational representatives: be seeking, and the skill of the Fresbyterian Church, Rev. William Hendricks and Mrs. Frank Webb; Of the boat we may be fishing Trinity Methodist, Rev. Forrest from, all plays a very important Davis and Mr. Ralph Kelly; In-carnation United Church of Christ, fish. We must remember that the Rev. John Chatlos and Mrs. Chat- rod should act as a spring cushion los; Elias Lutheran, Rev. Philip between the fish and the fisher-Bower, Mr. Donald Imlet, Mr. Don- man, and its purpose is to take up ald Eyler, Mr. James Sanders any shock created by a sudden and Mrs. Weldon Shank. nd Mrs. Weldon Shank. Rev. Philip Bower was elected same time transmit a steady pres-

Salt-water anglers are gradualwas appointed chairman of Trans-gard to the heavy broomstick-like portation and Mrs. Chatlos of Lig-game fishing rods that were

used before the development of It was decided to invite the con-gregation of Tom's Creek Meth-the extreme power in fiber glass odist Church to join with the churches in Emmitsburg in this species of giant fish can be taken

with less exertion, with a rod that

Seed Wheat Information Given

Ray Hess Receives Suspended Sentence

Any farmer who has seed wheat for harvest as grain this year but received a year's suspended sent- 22 in the Post Home on the Square. who does not have a wheat al- ence Monday in Frederick County The meeting will begin at 8 p. m. lotment or a feed wheat exemp- court which will be revoked if he tion should notify the county Ag- fails to pay \$20 a week for the To Collect Clothing

What marine species of fish ricultural Stabilization and Conser- support of his two children. His wife, Leila, says she has

have the ability to put up as much "excess" wheat harvested. The resistance as a tarpon or a jack; penalty must be paid before the

Most of us follow a path that

VFW TO ELECT OFFICERS A special meeting for the election of officers will be held by Post 6658, Veterans of Foreign Raymond G. Hess, Emmitsburg, Wars on Wednesday night, March

The 19th annual Bundle Day Clothing Collection for the Save the Children Federation will be

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Plans Mapped Out For Bible School Vacation Bible School for the chil- fish has to fight against. dren of this community. The dates the daily from 9 to 11:30 a. m. ex-

the ninth grade. The committee which made these

chairman of the group, Rev. John sure upon the line. Chatlos, secretary and Mrs. Frank Webb, treasurer. Donald Imler ly changing their viewpoint in re-

Publicity.





Luncheons during March can feature delicious tempting food, despite the fact that you might want to keep them meatless. With the help of frozen condensed soups... which are superb served as soup and ideal as sauces or in casserole and skillet dishes ... you can turn your entertaining menus into delightful fare. At your next noon social please your guests with savory Stuffed Green Peppers. The filling is a flavorful mixture of rice, celery, onion, and seasonings combined with a sauce of frozen condensed cream of shrinm soun and Cheddar cheese

hrimp soup and Cheddar cheese.

winter treat...a citrus salad. Simply arrange orange and grape-fruit sections on a bed of lettuce

 3 large green peppers
 1 can (10 ounces) frozen condensed cream of shrimp soup
 4 cup milk 4 cup milk 4 cup chopped celery 4 cup onion 2 tablespoons butter or margarine 2 cups cooked rice Dash salt and pepper 14 teaspoon tarragon, crushed 15 cup shredded Cheddar cheese

Cut peppers in half lengthwise; remove seeds. Cook in boiling water for 5 minutes; drain. Place, hollow side up, in shallow baking dish (13" x 9" x 2"). In saucepan, combine soup and milk. Heat until soup thaws; stir often. In another saucepan, cook celery, and onion in butter until tender; combine with rice, salt, pepper, tarragon

in butter until tender; combine with rice, salt, pepper, tarragon and all but 2 tablespoons of cheese. Add 1¼ cups sauce; blend. Spoon rice mixture into pepper shells; sprinkle tops with remaining cheese. Pour ¼-inch hot water into bottom of baking dish. Bake in moderate oven (350°F.) about 45 minutes, or until peppers are tender. Heat remaining shrimp sauce. Serve over peppers. Makes sauce. Serve over peppers. Makes 3 to 6 servings.



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1955 Studebaker 2Dr. V8; Overdrive; economy special.
1954 Chevrolet 2-Dr. Std. Trans. Heater; extra clean.
1954 Ruick Special 4-Dr. Real clean: good tires & paint. 1954 Buick Special 4-Dr. Real clean; good tires & paint. 1953 Ford V-8 Ranch Wagon; Overdrive, R&H. 1949 Ford Panel 1/2-ton; heater. 1954 Pontiac 4-Dr. R&H; Hydramatic. **Sperry's Garage**

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