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Most Anything

At A Glance

- BY ABIGAIL

As we approach the finish

line in our local election there

has arisen a healthy competi-

tion for local offices. For quite

a number of years now a dearth

of candidates has developed. Not

so this time because there is

opposition for both offices. To

be elected will be the Mayor

and a Commissioner. This year

younger men have entered into

the competition and it is in-

teresting to note the future

trend or development, come

election day, Monday, May 1.

I wish them all well but of the

four only two can be elected.

At any rate I believe this elec-

tion will go down in the an-

nals as one of the most spirit-

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Efforts to thwart the transi-

tion of Victor Cullen Hospital to

a detention home for wayward

boys appear to be bearing fruit

after the decidedly successful

meeting held Tuesday night at

the hospital. It was encourag-

ing to see the local people ral-

lying to the cause and I feel

certain thot these public of-

ficials who commenced the move-

ment to change the operation

of the institution will now see

the "light" and keep hands off.

Quite a number of local organ-

izations and interested individ-

uals were present at the meet-

ing and their unity of purpose

will go a long way to the ulti-

mate settling of the issue. Let

s hope our State Legislature

heed to the wishes of the people

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as the advent of spring is upon

us. By this time of the year we

should be enjoying some word

of stability weather ise but

the way things have leen hap-

pening this winter it's a risk

to venture any prediction con-

cerning the weather. Take last

Sunday for instance. Church-

goers were much surprised when

they exited following the con-

clusion of the church services

and many were soaked to the

hide as they scurried for their

cars. The downpour was ter-

rific. Rain wasn't enough though

as Old Man Winter was mak

I'm almost afraid to men-

of this area.

ed ones in quite some time.

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Local Senior Wins Scholarship

Miss Katherine Springer, daughter of Mrs. Glenn Springer and a senior at Emmitsburg High School, has received notification that she has been awarded a teach-

of Commerce was held at the on a competitive basis and the you. Fire Hall on April 6. At that recipient is selected according to time the nominating committee scores received on the teaching candidate for Burgess to be a le- standing service to my communisubmitted the following nominations: President, Allen Stoner and February.

Carroll Frock Jr.; internal vice president, William Boyd and James Sanders; external vice president, Patrick Boyle and Sterling White; secretary, Robert Seidel and Guy Baker Jr.; treasurer, Bert Rohrbaugh and Richard Toms; state director, Delbert Piper and J. Edward Houck; director, David Glass and Charles Long. The election will be held May 4 at the home of Robert Simpson. Refreshments will be served after the meeting.

Town Election

Draws Four

For Offices

The guest speaker for the evening was Md. State Jaycee Vice President Warren Stroh, who is a candidate this year' for Maryland State President. Mr. Stroh stated that he is interested in seeing the state organization of the Jaycees "get back to the original theme of Jaycees." He stated he would rather see Maryland 51st in the parade of chapters as long as the chapters were doing something for their community. This has always been the aim of the Emmitsburg Jaycees. No project as long as it is for the good of Emmitsburg, is too large for your local young men.

It was announced by treasurer William Boyd that dues are now due for 1961. Any local young other responsible persons | men interested in joining the Jaycees, should contact Allen Stoner or George Danner before the end of May. .

College Students Hold tion the word weather these days **Key Positions**

Five Baltimore area students are holders of key positions as a re- Knights Plan sult of elections at Mount St. Mary's College.

George A. Eichhorn, 5454 Frederick Ave., Baltimore, was named Treasurer of the Baltimore-Washington region of the National Federation of Catholic College Students at the convention in Washington last week.

Eichhorn is a sophomore Eng-

ing scholarship from the Mary-The April meeting of the Great- land State Department of Educascholarship examination given in gal resident of Emmitsburg for ty. Our committee of the Jaycees



dent at Emmitsburg High School wedding anniversary and we have for their solution.

each

for twelve years. church work, is vice-president of from leaving our town. the Youth Fellowship of the Re-

formed Church, is a Sunday School teacher and pianist, and is a member of the church choir.

Crab Feed

Thirty-five members were present at the regular meeting of council home, Grand Knight Curtis D. Topper presiding.

lish major at the Mount, having graduated from Mt. St. Joseph High School in 1959. This year has at the June commencement ever.

Candidate For Mayor Speaks Out; **Cites Reasons For Running** An Open Letter To The am a charter member of the

Junior Chamber of Commerce and People of Emmitsburg served for the past year as chair-Earler this week I was asked, man of the Community Develop-'What did I think my qualificament Committee. I have attendtions were to run for Burgess of ed community development meet-Emmitsburg?" I answered this ings on the state level in the Jay-

er Emmitsburg Junior Chamber tion. The scholarship is awarded person and now I would like to tell cee program. I received the Emmitsburg Jaycees' first Distin- at each of the local high schools, Our town charter calls for the guished Service Award for out-

> at least 2 years immediately preran the recent survey as part of ceding the election and must be our program to find out what Ema qualified voter in the town. mitsburg needs and wants. Other These are the written and must organizations which I have taken qualifications and to these I wish an active part in during the past to add what I feel are my peryears were the Alumni Asso. of St. Joseph's High School, the sonal qualificafitions.

American Legion and the Junior Lecturer Will I was born in Emmitsburg a little over 30 years ago and with Citizens Committee of Emmitsthe exception of my two years in burg. I spent almost two years

the service have lived here all of on the road as a traveling salesmy life. I plan to keep on living man and used much of the time here and seeing the community in finding out the problems of grow. When I was nineteen years the other towns. I have talked old and just completed my fresh- with the leading businessmen of man year of college my parents many towns on their problems died and from that day forward and have learned much from the I was in a business world where conversations.

I have worked on problems in I had to learn to move with the changing times. In the past year our town and have offered my I have purchased my sisters' share services on many special occaof the business and of the prop- sions. I know that the problems erty and now know what it means of the town need to be discussed to carry the full burden of the and the best result for the citiproperty owner. I purchased this zens is expected. This planning business as a share in the fu- for our future will need young

Katherine, who plans to attend ture. I want my business to men who are also planning their Western Maryland College, West- thrive but it can only do this if future and the energy which is minster, expects to prepare for a the community where we live needed for the end result can teaching career in mathematics. also thrives. Doris, my wife, and only come from those willing to She has been an outstanding stu- I will soon celebrate our tenth meet these problems and work and has been an honor student four fine children that we want If elected I will work together

year. She has worked on to raise in Emmitsburg. I want with the other elected officials the school newspaper, and is ac- them to have all the advantages for the good of the community. I companist for the Glee Club. She that are due them while they grow will not be in favor of putting also has had perfect attendance up. I feel that planning now to aside issues which may mean insure these different things will more work for us or will I be a Katherine is also active in keep many of our younger set "Yes Man" to every suggestion

which is made without serious My answer to the question of discussion and finding out of the "Am I interested in the commun- details. It is true that I am for ity or just my own personal the youth of the community 100% gains?" is this. From the time I too. I am for a well informed became old enough to belong, I public in civic matters and for

have worked in community organ- everyone to be treated fairly and izotions. In the Vigilant Hose for the citizen to have a right Co., I have been an active mem- to voice his opinion at an open ber for better than a dozen years meeting. I am for HARMONY in and I am proud that I have served our local government and with as an officer in the company for the people of our town. I know most of those years. I became that if we work together we can Brute Council 1865, Knites of Co- active in our local Scouting pro- make Emmitsburg a place to be lumbus held Monday night in the gram in the spring of 1954 and proud to live in and raise our have served as Asst. Scoutmaster families. If you have thought and Scoutmaster of Troop 284 enough to register for the local A thank-you note was received and now serve as Advisor for Ex- election then I can only ask that lish major at the Mount, having from the Mother Seton School for plorer Post 265. I was a charter you think of the future of Em-

John R. Jewell, Commissioner

of Motor Vehicles, today warned

Jaycee Road-e-O Date Set At a meeting held recently in

the Fire Hall, it was decided that the Second Annual Emmitsburg Jaycee Road-e-o will be held May 7, 1961, at the Emmitsburg High School. Any teen-ager between enter. Entry forms are available

and chairman Sterling White has stated that he hopes to have a large turnout of local teen-agers entered in this event. Teen-agers who have any ques

tions on this event may contact Sterling White, Edward Houck or John S. Hollinger.

Address Group

William Theodore DeBary, Ph .-D., professor of Chinese and Japanese history at Columbia Uniject undertaken by seven colleges | night. of the Maryland - Pennsylvania

area degree from Columbia University, terest in this year's election has at Columbia University since 1949, are 450 registered voters on the he is an authority on Chinese ond Japanese intellectual history of the sixteenth to nineteenth centuries. Formerly a lt. commander Mayor an individual must be 21 in the United States Naval Reserve, he is the author of several lived within the corporate limits

'Introduction to Oriental Civiliza- and must own at least \$1000 worth tions. Professor DeBary will visit all Commissioner are that one must of the combined colleges interest- have lived within the town limits

which includes Gettysburg, Hood,

Joseph College. Den Mothers Will

Take Training

A training for prospective Den Mothers will be held this Sunday afternoon at 1 p. m. in the Fire Hall, it has been announced. Mr. George Barthel, Francis Scott Key Scouting district training chairman, will teach the class.

An invitation is extended to local women interested in Cub Scouting to attend this meeting. J. E. HOUCK For additional information interested individuals are asked to phone Carroll Frock Jr., or License Applications Houck's Store. **Being Rejected**

The Weekend Weather Forecast

Temperatures will average 2-7 degrees below normal. Rain is expected by Sunday.

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Local Jaycees Announce Nominations

As the deadline for filing neared the ages of 16-18 is eligible to some opposition for the Town Commissionership being vacated by the incumbent, J. Allen Bouey, developed this week.

The opposition came when John Morrison, Emmit Gardens, tossed his hat into the ring for the office of Town Commissioner. Previously filing for this office was John S. Hollinger Sr. The annual Town election will take place on Monday, May 1 and the deadline for filing is midnight tonight, Friday, April 22.

Today also is the deadline for registering as the books will close 10 days prior to the election on May 1.

Incumbent J. Allen Bouey has stated definitely that he is not a versity will deliver the second candidate for re-election, and it non-western studies lecture at appears almost certain that Hol-Saint Joseph College on Monday, linger ond Morrison will battle April 24. The DeBary lecture is it out for the Commissioner's part of a program of preparation job, unless last-minute developfor the Non-Western Studies pro- ments occur before midnight to.

Mayor Clarence J. Frailey, in cumbent Burgess, will oppose J. Born in the Bronx, N. Y., Pro- Edward Houck for the top spot fessor DeBary received his A.B. on the Town Council. Keen inand continued his studies there been generated and it is expected for his M.A. degree and his Ph.D. that a large turnout at the polls in Chinese History. An instructor will be egected. At present there local books.

The town election ordinance reouires that to be a candidate for years of age or over, must have works on Asian history, including of the town for at least two years of real estate. Requirements for ed in the Non-Western project, for at least one year and must possess \$500 or more of real es-Wilson, Dickinson, Western Mary- tate. To be eligible to vote one land, Mt. St. Mary's and Saint must be 21 years of age by election time and must have been a resident of Emmitsburg proper for at least one year.

"Open House" For

Prospective Students

An Open House for prospective college students is scheduled at Saint Joseph College for Saturday. April 22. High school students and their marents from many sections of the country will attend

ing his last fling at us. High winds of tornadic strength hit the area and in some nearby sections like Lewistown and Rocky Ridge small toradoes actually passed through doing considerable damage. Snow flurries were light but only 10 miles away several inches of the white precip was heaped upon the citizens. Let us hope now that there's some real pleasant weather just ahead.

The weaker sex must be taking vitamin pills these days. What provocated this statement was the incident this week when a woman, near Upper Marboro, was arrested for some small charge. While sitting in the State Trooper's vehicle preparatory to making a trip to a magistrate, the woman asked the trooper to get her pocketbook from her vehicle. While the trooper was complying with the request the woman promptly took off in the police cruiser. Must have been a new man on the job because the troopers I know are a trifle bit more cautious than to fall for this one. Anyway the woman drove the cruiser at rates of 115 miles an hour for quite a number of miles with the embarrassed trooper in pursuit. Eventually a roadblock caused the female driver to crash the vehicle and the chase was over. I imagine now that this young lady will be enjoying a little rest at the state's expense. A warning to all Troopers: Never underestimate the resourcefulness of the so-called fairer sex.

FBI Head Expresses Appreciation

Editor, Emmitsburg Chronicle: I have had occasion to read the editorial entitled "Communism Constant Struggle" which appeared in the April 7 issue of the "Emmitsburg Chronicle." was pleased that you felt my remarks merited the attention of your readers. Full knowledge of Richard Topper; warden, Clyde J this evil conspiracy's true nature Eyler; delegates, Paul Kepers and is vital if we are to effectively Curtis Topper. Refreshments resist its influence. I am enclosing some literature concerning ing. communism which may be of interest to you.

Sincerely yours,

High School in 1959. This year he at the June commencement exeris a member of the Legion of vises. It was announced that the Mary and has served as exchange first and second degrees would editor of the Mountain Echo, the stulent newspaper. He was junior Sunday, April 23. The third dedelegate to the NFCCS prior to his election as treasurer.

The four remaining positions held by students from the Baltimore are are with the college publications. Arthur D. Karfgin, 1219 South-

view Rd., Baltimore, was named Business Manager of the Mountain Echo and Advertising Editor of the Pridwin. the college yearbook. He is a junior.

Charles A. Russell, 104 Church Lane, Pikesville, was appointed progress report. , Feature Editor of the Pridwin. Russell is a junior English major and is a 1958 graduate of Loyola High School.

Both editors of the publications Jarrettsville, was elected to the removal or closing the the tuber- Westminster College in 1949. He expired driver's permit after the editorship of the 1962 Pridwin, and Michael P. Chrismer, Bel Air, was re-elected as Editor-in-Chief of the Mountain Echo. Eight candidates were conferred

Holy Name Society **Plans Shrimp Feed**

The Holy Name Society of St. Joseph's Church held it regular William Dunne and Brian O'Nura. meeting on Sunday, April 9. It was announced that the Central Md. Section of Holy Name will Mass on Sunday, May 28. The hold a Corpus Christi Celebration meeting was closed with prayer led by the chaplain, Rev. James at St. Joseph's Church in Taney-Twomey. town on une 4. Further particulars will be given at the next meeting.

Paul Keepers and Curtis Top-per represented the Society at the CAR WASH annual convention at the Lord SATURDAY Baltimore Hotel on April 16. It was the golden jubilee convention.

chairman, announced that the pre-It was announced that the So-viously postponed car wash will ciety will hol dtheir annual Shrimp be held this Saturday, April 22, and Chicken Feed on July 16 at weather permitting. Cars will be Births Kump's Dam. Reserve this date. washed at the Fire Hall from Election of officers for the year 7:30 a. m. until approximately Ridge, daughter, Friday. were held with the following re- 4:30 p. m. The price will be \$ sults:

ciety will hold its annual Shrimp able, however. You must bring secretary, Earl Hawk; treasurer, your own car. were served following the meet-

J. Edgar Hoover ation of good health. refreshments will be on sale.

tive in that for many years. I

be exemplified at Martinsburg Dr. Solomon gree will be conferred at the Al- Transfers

cazar Hotel, Baltimore, on May 7. Dr. Joseph A. Solomon Jr. will The renovating committee was join the Marietta College, Marietauthorized to purchase new furni- ta, Ohio, faculty in September as ture for the home to the extent assistant professor of chemistry, of \$1000. The ways and means according to an announcement by committee will sponsor a feed in Marietta President W. Bay Irthe home on April 29. Lumen F. vine.

Norris and Guy A. Baker Sr. Dr. Solomon, a native of New were named chairmen of the af- Kensington, Pa., is presently head partment of Motor Vehicles. fair and J. Everett Chrismer as of the natural sciences and math coordinator. Carl Wetzel, six- division of St. Joseph College, January of this year, the Depart- years of age on or before January and extra- curricular opportunities point program chairman, gave a Emmitsburg. His assignment at ment has returned between sixty 1, 1962.

Marietta will be chiefly in the and one-hundred applications a Grand Knight Topper was ap- field of inorganic chemistry, and day because of incomplete inforpointed to represent the Council he will also teach general chem- mation or lack of the fee. This explanations will be made of the at a public meeting which was istry courses.

held at Cullen Hospital Tuesday He served in the U. S. Navy delay in the issuance of licenses night. The Council went on rec- from 1943 to 1946, and received for those involved and caused some are Marylanders. Joseph Stengel, ord, unonimously, to oppose the his B.S. degree in chemistry from motorists to be left with only an

culosis hospital. The activities was awarded his M.S. and Ph.D. deadline. committee announced that a crab degrees from Carnegie Institute "Properly completed applica-

feed will be held some time in of Technology, where he held a tions are being processed immedfellowship. iately," Commissioner Jewell stat-

Dr. Solomon has been employed ed. "while those requiring furth-John I. Troxell, John P. Randolph, search Co. He is a member of delay in the mail alone." Robert J. Kaas, M. Terrence Heen- the American Chemical Society an, John Toome, Thomas Egan, and Sigma Xi fraternity.

The annual Communion Break- former Sandra Toney, have one forms: fast will be held at the 8:30 child, Susan Marie.

Hospital Report

Admitted Clifton R. Eyler, Emmitsburg. Miss Gertrude Rosensteel, Emmitsburg.

Discharged Mrs. Mary Jordan, Emmitsburg. ents or guardians of minors. Mrs. Clarence E. Hahn, Em-Sterling White, Jaycee car wash mitsburg R3.

ourg.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Long, Rocky of-state are warned to renew their

Would Form Local Softball Team

St. Joseph's High School PTA on Sunday afternoon at 1 p. m., new driver's permits. will sponsor a penny bingo game weather permitting. All interest-

Life's tragedy: Only persons evening starting at 7:30 p. m. present at this meeting, and to visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. in ill health have a real appreci- Nice prizes will be available and bring any equipment they might Clarence Sanders, over the week- have more friends than the peo- Gerkin or Mrs. Loretta Adelspossess. lend.

School Registration Announced

Maryland drivers to complete all information required on their li-On Wednesday afternoon, April cense renewal applications and to 26, 1961, at 1:30 p. m., the Counenclose the necessary \$2.00 fee ty Health Nurse will be at the feature of the Open House will before remailing them to the De- Emmitsburg Elementary School to meet the parents of all pre- college auditorium to acquaint the Since the program began in school children who will be six

At that time registration papers will be given to the parents and has resulted in an unnecessary regulations necessary before the children enter school in September.

> **High School Operetta** Scheduled For May

The operetta, "Don Alonso's Treasure," presented by the St. the first degree Monday night in as an analytical chemist by the er information are returned to the Joseph's High School Glee Club the council home. They were: U. S. Steel Co. and the Gulf Re- sender thus causing several days under the direction of Rev. David Open House activities. W. Shaum, takes place at the

ancient and honorable hacienda Mr. Jewell offered the following suggestions to drivers currently zalez with two lovely daughters, Dr. Solomon and his wife, the submitting renewal application Lolita and Dolores and their ser-1. Use given first names only. they welcome the American mil-

Nicknames are not acceptable. lionaires. 2. Submit checks or money or-

Mr. and Mrs. Ajax Wollop and ders made out to "Department of their daughter, Elaine, who falls Motor Vehicles." in love with Billy McNoodle. 3. Affidavit of Consent, on re- With laughter aroused by two verse side of application, must sailors, Slim Malone and Shorty

4. A special certificate of in- Spain. We hope this will be a for its members and friends on surance (form JR-11) must be joyful event on the program for Sunday, May 7. It will be conduct-Sara Ann Boyle, Fairfield R2. filed with the Department in the May 10 and 11 at 8:30 p. m. in ed by a Passionist Father at St. J. Clarence Sanders, Emmits- married name of all female min- the school auditorium.

ors who are married. 5. Persons currently living out- club members.

The cast is as follows: license on schedule as renewal at a latter date will require manda- Orendorff, Billy McNoodle; Thom- ference will be given at 11:15 to tory re-testing in all phases of as Sicilia, Don Diego; Patricia be followed by the day's activities driving.

tor Vehicles has mailed out more Judy Keilholtz, Paula; Gene Lingg, a Holy Hour at 4 o'clock and de-Efforts to organize a local soft- than 163,749 applications under Manuel; Ronald Stouter, Ajax parture at 5. The total expense tall team will be made at a meet- the Permanent License Renewal Wollop; Mary Myers, Mrs. Wol- for the day will be \$5.50, which ing to be held on Community Field Program and has issued 133,916 lop; Edward Orndorff, Slim Ma- includes the bus fare and dinner. Simmons.

Allen Sanders, Bethesda, Md.,

ple who frown.

ogram planned to introduce the prospective student to the campus and curriculum of the college.

Upperclassmen of Saint Joseph College will act as campus guides and hostesses for the Open House. In addition to the tours, the program will include interviews with faculty members, admissions interviews, lunch in the college cafeteria, and an informal social in be an assembly program in the offered by Saint Joseph College. Sister Hilda Gleason, President

of the college, will welcome the guests to the campus and participate in the panel presentation. Other members of the panel will be Robert J. Higgins, of Malba, L. I., N. Y., father of students Alanna and Patricia Higgins; Mrs. Edwarl A. Flanigan, an alumna 'from Baltimore; and a Saint Joseph College senior, Miss Carol Dorr, of Silver Spring, Md. Miss Helen Collins, a junior from Silver Spring, is chairman of the

High school students who have not previously informed the college of their intention to participate in the Open House are welvants Paula and Manuel where not be available to late regiscome, although the luncheon will trants.

Sodality Schedules Day Of Recollection

The Ladies Sodality of St. Josbe completed and signed by par- Simmons, who have the oppor- eph's Church, Emmitsburg, is tunity to judge the beauties of sponsoring a day of Recollection Joseph's Monastery in Baltimore.

Tickets are now available from Those wishing to attend will leave Emmitsburg by bus at 9 o'clock that morning and return at 5 that Alice Sherwin, Elaine; Larry evening. The first religious con-Fowler, Suzanna; Barbara Welty, including mass, dinner, stations, To date the Department of Mo- Dolores; Rita Remavege, Lolita; another conference, slide lecture, lone; and James Topper, Shorty Tickets are now available from the Consultors of the Sodality or

from the Committee in charge: The people who smile often Mrs. Mary Sherwin, Mrs. Anna berger.

per car. There will not be any President, Bernard M. Welty; pick-up or delivery service avail-

Bingo Saturday

in the school auditorium Saturday ed individuals are invited to be

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CRIMES_DINTERMAN

daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Le Roy ganza dresses, bowered hats and R. Dinterman, Rocky Ridge and carried baskets of pink and white Charles Frederick Grimes, son of carnations and mums.

jewelry was a pair of pearl ear- home near Emmitsburg. rings, gift of the groom. The The bride is a graduate of ped with gardenias and satin 1959 and is now employed at the streamers.

of the bride, served as maid of mitsburg High School, class of honor. She wore a pink ballerina 1955, and is now engaged in farmlength gown of silk organza fas- ing with his father. bioned with scooped neckline, tiny

She wore a matching hat with greens. In fact, the greener the short veil and carried a cascade leaves are, the richer they are of pink and white carnations. Flower girls were Gloria and erals .- Sports Afield.

Says U.S. Health Is Improved

The contribution of three B vitamins and iron to the general diet, through the enrichment of bread, has been an important factor in improved health in the United States, according to Dr. W. H. Sebrell, Jr., Director of the Institute of Nutrition Sciences, Columbia University.

Speaking at a meeting held after an enrichment program

Vivian Dinterman, sisters of the Local Girl Scouts Miss Nancy Dolores Dinterman, bride. They wore white nylon or Awarded Badges

ertip veil was attached to a crown of sequins and lace. Her only will reside in a newly furnished conducted the flag ceremony.

Miss Sandra Keilholtz, a cousin Mr. Grimes graduated from Em-

sleeves, and large bow in back. Plantain leaves make excellent in Vitamins A and C and in min-

marriage by her father, wore a floor length gown of nylon or-ganza. Appliques or reembroided Alen lace with sequims accented the scalloped sabrina neckline, and front of the boucant skirt, a large bow featured the back. Her fing-bow featured the back. Her fing-bow featured the sattached to a crown bill. Unon returning, the couple ia Orndorff, Betty Tokar, Diane fruit.

Elizabeth Wilhide and Phylliss Shields and Sharon Cornett re-Chatlos served as mistress of cere- ceived the Cook badge. bride carried a white Bible top- Thurmost High School, class of monies. Mrs. John Chatlos gave the speech of welcome followed Seamstress badge requirments. ad, chocolate graham pie. by a song by the group, "O Beau- Margaret Marshall showed the tiful Banner." Elizabeth Wilhide pouch bag which she had made sandwich, escalloped potatoes with Physiology at the Mayo Founda- Martin. told of the work on the Second and was the only girl to receive cheese, sliced tomatoes, cake. Class Rank badge and Mrs. Chat- this badge.

los presented the badges to the following girls: Phyllis Chatlos, symbolism of the World Pin which Sharon Cornett, Susan Crouse, each member of the troop is nov Harriet Harner, Dorothy Humer- eligible to wear, having learned Blossom Festival ick, Ann Marshall, Margaret Mar- what it represents. Each girl is shall, Gloria Orndorff, Nancy also eligible for a year pin, since Starts Next Week

Starner, Betty Tokar, Carolyn this event marked one year reg-Wierman, Betsy O'Melveny, Di- istration of Troop 91. Memberaid in case of fainting with Susan tee.

Crouse as the patient, use of the triangular bandage with Betsy O'- leader, Mrs. Chatlos, by present- ca, Inc., will be held here on Dr. Wood, is well known in the Melveny as the victim of an in- ing her with a box of candy from April 28 and 29, in connection medical world for his many conjured hand, broken arm and col- the troop, in appreciation of her with the 34th Shenandoah Apple tributions to "dye dilution" techlarbone, and hurt elbow.

arbone, and hurt elbow. Betsy O'Melveny told about the presented Mrs. Humerick a box requirements for the Dabber b of candy to show the appreciand showed the hike stick which ation of the six girls who worked she had made from wood with the on the cook badge with her.

use of her knife. Betty Tokar The program closed with a Flag Research Support told about the apron she was Ceremony conducted by Judy Hardwearing which she had decorated man, bag bearers were Gloria Given Scientist with a leaf design cut in a po- Orndorff and Frances Wagerman,

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Members of the Girl Scout tato and printed with ink. The color guard were Maureen Wat-Richard Valentine, Emmitsburg, served as best man. Ushers were badges during the Court of Armorde bler badge: Betsy O'Melveny, Ann While refreshments were served

pickle chips, green beans, potato his own choice.

Wednesday: Fried chicken, mashed potaotes, gravy, cole announced locally this week by The band will rehearse through-

cheese, crackers, celery and carrot is possible because of the con- Stillman and James Marrone. Phyllis Chatlos discussed the strips, grapefruit and apple sal- tinued public support of the Heart Association and its objectives. Friday: Orange juice, egg salad

tion, University of Minnesota Milk, bread and butter served Graduate School, and Consultant in Physiology to the Mayo Clinic.

field, the Career Investigatorship WINCHESTER, Va .- The third provides support throughout their ane Shields, Elizabeth Wilhide. ship cards were presented to all annual Apple Blossom Meet of professional lives to scientists of Phyllis Chatlos demonstrated first the troop and the troop commit- antique cars, sponsored by the outstanding ability and achieve-Shenandoah Region of the An- ment.

His appointment is the 10th in

Dorothy Humerick surprised the tique Automobile Club of Ameri-Blossom Festival. niques used in the study of nor-

More than 200 antique cars and mal and abnormal blood flow. His ome 350-400 old car enthusiasts research has done much to clarfrom Pennsylvania, Delaware, ify the specific effects of a wide Maryland, Virgina, West Virginia, variety of cardiovascular defects Ohio, New Jersey, Michigan, North (such as abnormal openings be-Carolina and Washington, D. C. tween the right and left side of are expected to attend the meet, the heart). The result has been according to John H. Jackson, of to improve significantly the abilithis city, Shenandoah Region ty of physicians to diagnose heart defects in children. president.

The antique cars will begin rolling into the "Apple Capital" on April 27, first day of the threeday spring fete, as many of the old car owners will come early for the coronation of Queen Shenandoah XXXIV, the Firemen's night parade and other first day events.

On Friday, April 28, the antique cars will make up the entire advance division of the Apple Blossom Grand Feature parade, starting to roll along the parade route at 1:30 p. m. The majority of drivers and passengers will be dressed in the costumes that were fashionable in the car's heyday.

On Saturday, April 29, the antique cars will be on public exhibition from 10 a. m. at which time Queen Shenandoah XXXIV, Miss Katherine Creech, of Winston-Salemn, N. C., will open the meet, to 3 p. m. A scenic apple orchard tour will be held for the car visitors, beginning at 3 p. m. A banquet and square dance will wind up the Saturday program for the antique car or families and friends. Trophies ribbons and plaques will be awarded to car owners at the banquet. Co-chairmen of activities for the Apple Blossom Meet are Arthur Brag and Mark Durst. Dr. Douglas O. Hill will be in charge of the car unit in the parade. Other members of the Shenondoah Region active in planning for the meet are William Sandy, Robert Pierce. Lewis Lamp and Hugh Price. All members of the committee are from Winchester.

All-County Band

Selections Made

Lifetime research support has On April 26, 115 Junior High Tabor Lutheran Church. Rev. Donald Brake officiated at double ring coremony. Miss Cynthia Shafer, niece of the groom, was organist and Mrs. Harry Webber, sister of the bride chose a maxriage by her father, work agiven in marriage by her father, wore and a corsage of gardenias. Mrs. Grimes, moth alen lace dress with beige acces-ganza. Appliques or reembroided Alen lace with sequing accented alen lace accented a been awarded to a Rochester, School students will comprise the will be chosen because they excel Details of the appointment were in playing their respective music-al instruments.

slaw, cranberry sauce, jello with Raeburn H. Parker, president of out the day on April 25 under the Heart Association of Mary- the direction of two Frederick Thursday: Chili concarni, slice land. Mr. Parker said this award County music teachers, Thomas

One student from Emmitsburg Public School will participate in Dr. Wood, 49, is Professor. of the band. The student is Susan



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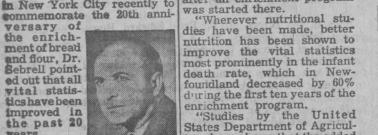
years. death rate is Dr.W.H. Sebrell, Jr. lower, aver-

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age length of life is increasing, children are taller, heavier and stronger than they were in the 1930's," he said.

"Athletic records are shat-tered regularly by high school and college students. While numerous factors have contributed to this improvement, we feel sure that they could not have been attained on an average intake of thiamine, niacin, riboflavin and iron as low as we had in this country prior to enrichment."



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intake in the U.S. dietary. "Deficiency diseases such as pellagra and beri-beri, virtually are unknown in the United States today, although these were quite prevalent in the

30's. "It may well be said that bread has always been a good food. It has contributed to mankind's well being for more

Dr. Sebrell, former director than 8,000 years. When enrichof the National Institutes of Health, cited records in New-foundland where also vital statistics showed a vast im-provement within four years a good nutritious food."

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But home improvement has far beyond the fix-theoutside stage and has much fuller meaning than it did years ago. NERSICA points out that contractors today also convert interiors, add rooms, remodel and refinish basements, convert attics to dormers, remodel kitchens and bathrooms (in-cluding cabinets and tub enclosures), install electric heating in short, supply any needed improvement and up-grading of the home.

Outdoors too, for modern liv-ing has brought the American family into the yard and patio for the gracious, luxurious comfort touch. Local contractors can provide you with a back-



yard screened summer house, a

new patio complete with awnings, and even new fencing to set off and protect) your home and grounds. These timely tips are from NERSICA, the national associ-ation of home improvement

There are also new fire-proof shingles now available. These not only offer beauty of the ation of home improvement home plus the necessary procontractors. The association tection as roofing but also help protect your home from the dangers of fire. urges working only with local established contractors

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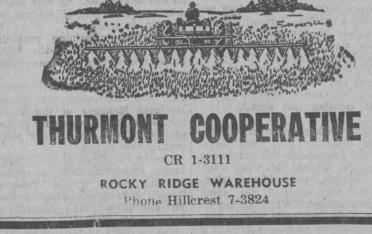
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100 YEARS AGO

First Week Of War Brings Celebrations

By Lon K. Savage

"We shall crush out this rebellion as an elephant would trample on a mouse," said a New York publisher 100 years ago this week as he watched 50,000 people demonstrating for their country in Union Square. It was exactly eight days after the bombardment of Fort Sumter and the beginning of the Civil War.

But even as he talked, thousands of soldiers were arriving at Montgomery, Ala., capital of the Confederacy, ready for war.

In the North, Lincoln had made his April 15 call for 75,000 volunteers to serve three months-three months should do it, he thought. In the South, President Jefferson Davis on the following day called for 32,000 troops, to swell the Confederate Army to more than 60,000. Soldiers Drill

Within 48 hours, companies and regiments were drilling in hundreds of cities, towns and hamlets in both North and South, and women were busy sewing blue or gray uniforms. Everywhere, on both sides, it was a week of wild enthusiasm, mass meetings, parades, bands, speeches, fireworks and the fond goodbye of newly enlisted soldiers going off to war.

But while the people celebrated, Davis and Lincoln watched the middle Border Slave States to see their reaction. It was quick in coming.

"Kentucky will furnish no troops for the wicked purpose of subduing her sister Southern states," wired Governor Beriah Magoffin April 16 in answer to Lincoln's call Stock Prices And Money Rates for troops. (He was to be overruled by his fellow citizens, however.) That same day from Tennessee, which was later to join the Confederacy: "Not a man for coercion but 60,000 for defense of our rights and those of our Southern brothers."

Missouri's governor called Lincoln's actions "unhuman and diabolical," (but his state would remain in the Union despite him).

North Carolina, which had not yet joined the Confederacy, sent troops to Richmond instead of Washington. And in Maryland, where the governor sympathized with Lincoln, secessionists burned bridges and blocked railroads, effectively cutting Washington off from the North for nearlv a week.

Finally, from Virginia came the severest blow to Lincoln. On the night of April 17 Virginia seceded from the United States.

Not All Romance

No sooner had these decisions been made when the first indications came that the war would not be all romance.

First, on the night of April 18, federal troops, menaced to the danger point by Virginia militiamen, set fire to Harpers Ferry arsenal 40 miles west of Washington, leaving it to the Virginians.

Next day, Lincoln proclaimed a blockade of the entire Confederate coast.

And on that same day bloodshed occurred at Baltimore. The Sixth Massachusetts Regiment, passing through the city, collided in riot with an armed crowd of Southern sympathizers, and when it ended, 11 citizens and four soldiers lay dead.

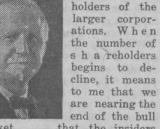


Writes ...

BY ROGER W. BABSON

Babson Discusses When This Bull Market Will Culminate BABSON PARK, Mass., Apr. 20-After my fifty years of study of the stock market, I tender a list of signs for the culmination of a bull market, and offer an important final conclusion.

Watch Wall Street Statistics 1. I like to notice the number of share-



end of the bull market . . . that the insiders are selling out.

2. I watch the level of brokers' loans and the degree of market activity. There is a steady rise in both of these preceding the culmination of a bull market.

3. I like to watch the published percentage of total borrowing by members of the New York Stock Exchange. When it is 6% or more, the stock market is in a vulnerable po-

sition 4. A prolonged period of tight money with low bond prices and large stock transactions usually points to the termination of a bull market. Of course now, with President Kennedy attempting to control the money market, this situation is not so significant

5. Although the Dow-Jones Development Of Averages may continue to go up for some time before the bull market culminates, this does not mean that the stocks you hold will go up any further. Therefore the table of New Lows which appear in the daily newspapers should be watched and compared with the general

averages Bond Prices Vs. Stock Prices 6. Never wait until the movement in the stock market appears on the front page of your daily newspaper. The newspaper's city editor determines when the stock market news should appear on the front page. It is always well to be acquainted with that man and find out how he stands with his holdings.

7. The relation between stocks and bonds is worth watching. As a rule, bonds begin to decline first. As long as the bond yields are falling, there need be little fear of the bull market's culminating.

8. All the talks about mergers, consolidations, etc., should be read. Naturally, the directors of a company are in the best position to get earnings news. As long as the company is earning good money and its prospects are good, directors are not interested in consolidations or mergers. Hence, these news items about consolidations may be good signals that a bull market is culminating. In the case of the death of a large stockholder, this is usually a signal that the stock will sell off.

When you make up your mind that the bull market is culminating, you should not be too anxious to get out at the top. When deciding to sell, enter an order to sell "at a fair market," rather than at a fixed price. Remember that the large brokerage houses always balance the relative number of orders to buy or sell and the prices at which the orders are to be executed. As these bro-

Western Maryland To Be Discussed

ic Development Conference called or business that once supported y Charles McC. Mathias Jr. for their people, or have suffered thru Monday, April 24, 1961, has met times of severe business decline great response from communi- with the industry that has surty and business leaders through- vived. Wartime production deout the Sixth Congressional Dis- mands brought booms to some triet. Response to initial invita- areas, but these have not altions indicates a capacity crowd ways been stable or permanent. will attend to hear speakers from In some communities there has, the Department of Commerce and however, been notable success in the Maryland Department of Ec- attracting new business prospects." The Congressman called for "an

onomic Development. The Conference will be held in Washington County at the Wood-land. We must inventory our asmont Rod and Gun Club near Hancock.

In inviting participants to the

kers compare notes, when they go out to lunch, the game is stacked against those who are depending on "fixed" selling orders.

Conclusion: In the long run, we must not forget Sir Isaac Newton's "Law of Action and Reaction" pronounced in 1687 and translated into English in 1729. Since the beginning of time, every period of prosperity has gone too far and has been followed by a period of reaction. When we were on the gold basis, the investor could forecast this change; but now we are on a political basis instead. President Kennedy, the Federal Reserve, and Congress can extend the present bull market-but they are simply delaying the final evil day by so doing. Finally, always be prepared for some unexpected Such an event usually event. marks the immediate culmination of a bull market.

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Conference, Congressman Mathias, sets and squarely face the chalsaid: "For over thirty years the lenge of our liabilities. This is counties of Western Maryland not a local problem for each town, have been subject to acute eco- but an area problem in which we nomic changes. During this period all have a common interest." The Western Maryland Econom- there have been many communi-ties that have lost the industry

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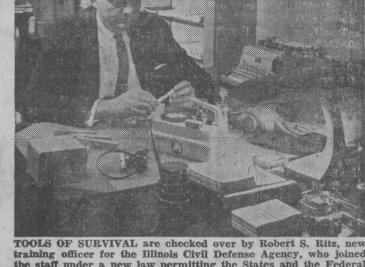
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onomic Development.

And the following day at Norfolk, Va., at the mouth of the Chesapeake bay, a force of Union soldiers sailed into the large federal navy yard, which was not yet in Confederate hands. When they left early the next morning, the installation was aflame, with ships sinking at their anchorage.

Next week: Enter Lee and Grant.

Tent stakes won't hold in sand In March 1933, Navy medical or snow. Therefore, tie guy ropes officers and corpsmen took an acaround a roock or twigs and bury tive part in the relief work fola few inches in the ground. - lowing an earthquake at Long Sports Afield. Beach, California.

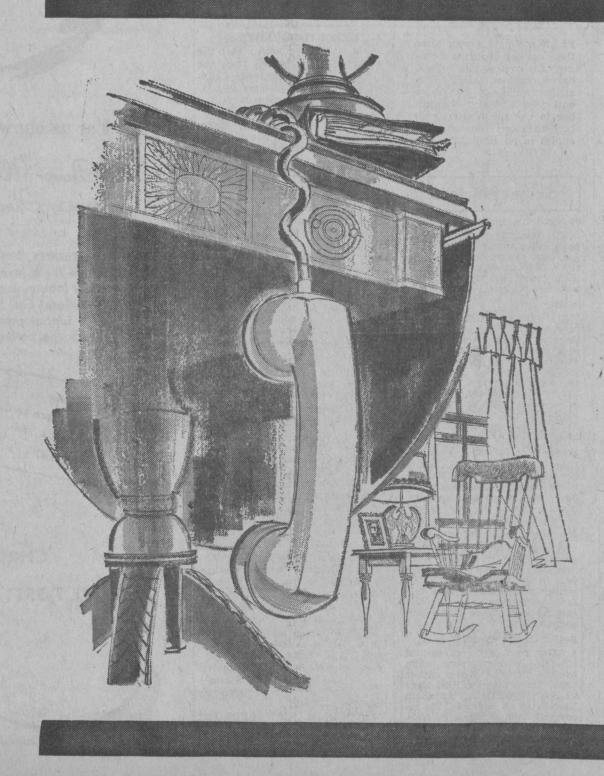
Old Diaries May Change State's History



Warren R. Howell, San Francisco rare book dealer, is shown here with 79 volumes of "A Diary of a Newspaperman," which his firm purchased from the descendants of Alf Doten, miner, storekeeper, farmer, reporter and editor. The history of Nevada may well be rewritten in the light of the Doten collection, which was found in an old trunk owned by the Doten heirs. Howell, whose firm is John Howell Books, of San Francisco, one of the West's oldest rare book dealers, claims many American families may have untold treasures in rare books and diaries now stored away in attics. The firm, he added, is constantly on the search for pioneer records and historical documents in every state. The Doten diaries, starting with a trip around the Horn in 1849 to the Gold Rush, contain a day-to-day account of Doten's life from the age of 19 to 74, spent entirely in the frontier towns of California and Nevada.

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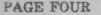
It was 8:45 A.M. Clyde Taylor, telephone maintenance man, worked at his test desk trying to trace the cause of a continuous busy signal on one of the telephones in his exchange. As Clyde ran a series of trouble checks, he suddenly thought he heard a low moaning sound.

He immediately dispatched one of his repairmen, George Daniels, to the home where the telephone was located. When no one answered the doorbell, Mr. Daniels looked inside the house through a window. Lying prostrate on the floor was an elderly man. Beside him on a table was his telephone, the receiver hanging off the hook.

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Vaughn Urges Purchase Of Duck Stamp

needed by waterfowl.

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from this post season sale will dividends to posterity. be used exclusively by the U. S. Checks or money orders for an opportunity to prove their Do You Qualify? Fish and Wildlife Service for the these stamps should be sent to statement by allowing a few days If you have a fishing partner purchase of wetlands so urgently the Bureau of Sport Fisheries to produce the license. In some like this, says the Maryland De-



would be better off dead. Pat to die during the first seven Wiggins had suffered almost months he was so afflicted. more than a human body could Then he discovered he was stand. He had spent eight years paralyzed from the waist down. in different hospitals over a 14year period. His doctor told him enough to be away from the that he had lived a year longer hospital for a short time, Pat than medical science believed learned that we were coming possible and there was abso- to Orlando, Florida, where he lutely nothing else that could was staying with friends. Albe done for him.

in the armed services overseas. he was steadily getting worse. One day on a mission his legs Not only were his legs affected, began to pain him and swell. but also his right arm was al-He had a high temperature. At most useless. At times, people the base hospital the doctors could hardly understand him, diagnosed his case as rheumatic because the diseases affected fever. He recovered and turned his voice. He took more than 40 down a medical pension be- pills each day to keep alive. cause it involved a six-month But when he was prayed for observation period.

riving home, he began to have God stopped Pat's years of sufsick spells which placed him fering. With all the faith and in the hospital for weeks at a effort he could command, Pat time, then months. His left leg stood up and began to walk. became so affected that at first | And he has been walking from a built-up shoe was necessary, that time on! It took several then a steel brace with canes, weeks for his strength to reand finally a wheel chair.

orrhage caused by the rare orrhages or pills. blood disease, polycythemia Pat Wiggins experienced a vera. Within three weeks, he miracle of healing from God! required 32 blood transfusions. At least, that is what the doctor Then the doctors discovered he who had treated him for many had multiple sclerosis, the months told him. dreaded, crippling, incurable disease.

pital, he developed meningitis. | body!"

Most people thought he | Pat says he prayed constantly But in 1960, having improved

though he was temporarily away It all started while Pat was from the hospital, doctors knew

in the invalid tent at Orlando, But about one year after ar- Florida, February 19, 1960, turn, but now there are no more Then came a severe hem- convulsions, spasms, pain, hem-

Pat says today, "If God can heal a human wreck such as I

Service, Washington 25, D. C. Fishing Liceases Necessary sion.

Trout season opened April 15.

The reward for conservation fishermen are finding many cases cality before they can be recom-

the warden gave these fishermen fish are the main source of meat. an opportunity to prove their Do You Qualify? If the fussy feeders. instances, it was found that a partment of Game and Inland license was immediately procured Fish, hold onto him! He's one but the angler had falsified the in a million. Check your qualipurchase date by predating it to fications and see how you measure make it appear that the license up in the book of James Hedhad been purchased prior to the din's Sons of Dowagiac, Michitime he was checked by the war- gan - well-known manufacturers den.

of fishing equipment.

A man who . . . thinks of you The Department also pointed out that a fishing license agent found first, himself last; always offers guilty of predating a license is to drive; when you drive and pick not only subject to a fine, but him up, has breakfast waiting; also the loss of his license agency. New Fish For Farm Ponds when he drives, arrives promptly at the appointed time, and quiet-New Fish For Farm Ponds

Water A. Gresh, Regional Di-rector, Bureau of Sport Fisheries family is asleep; is full of ideas and Wildlife, Atlanta, Georgia and enthusiasm for the day's and Forrest V. Durand, Director, prospects; has forgotten none of Tennessee Game and Fish Com-mission, announced this week that the boat and has motor gassed; seven farm pond owners in Put- insists upon handling the oars; nam County are to take part in gives you the softest boat cushan experiment that may develop ion; has extra foul weather gear into a practice that will be as in case you forgot yours; handles common as the present practice the boat to put you into the best fishing spots first; has thoughtof raising hogs and chickens. Their ponds will be stocked fully packed a snack for the rest with channel catfish in an effort period; enjoys every fish you to determine the number of fish catch just as much as you do; nevto be stocked to give maximum er complains when they aren't production in Middle Tennessee hitting for him; is ready to leave ponds. The ponds are to be stock-ed by the Bureau of Sport Fish-he fishes or drives; leaves you eries and Wildlife in cooperation with the feeling that fishing is with the Putnam County Soil one of the world's greatest com-

and Wildlife, Fish and Wildlife Conservation District and the Ten- time you find your casting arm toss it out to the fish. They'll nessee Game and Fish Commis- too weak to get the lure out love it to death! where it has to go, use a kite. HUNTING

From past experiments in var- Attach a drop line off the lead The Maryland Department of ious sections of the country, it line to a kite and let an off-shore pre-focused and ready for in- vites bids on supplying and de-Game and Inland Fish this week is known that channel catfish can breeze skip the hook and bait stant use, it's best to carry them livering miscellaneous custodial reminded fishermen over the age be grown in farm ponds and if out as far as you want. When chin-high on your chest. To do supplies for various schools in of 16 that a fishing license is re- managed properly, will furnish a you reel the kite back in a trol- this pin the strap part way down Frederick County. quired at all times while fishing. relatively cheap source of meat. ling effect will be created that your back until the glasses are The Law Enforcement Division Like most other farm crops, these blue fish and school tuna will in proper position. This method sheets may be obtained at the

of the Department in checking fish must be tested in every lo- find irresistible. Artificial worms are a lure that tired old neck and keep the glas-

There have been cases where in some over-crowded countries, Some fish like to nibble rather sect repellent, or left it back ities.

When you're on a fishing trip a try. Attach some pieces of ICK COUNTY. and you want to keep some live string to you hat band. String Jame trout on hand for dinner, cover should be long enough so that an empty orange or similar-type it hangs down over the brim. The crate with a large burlap bag. dangling action as you move keeps Submerge to crate at stream-side the flies flying.

(Try for a \$50 prize. Send your leaving the opened end of the sack on the shore. Pop in the tip to A.A. Contest, Sports Afield, fish as you catch 'em. Pop 'em 959 8th Ave., New York 19, N.Y.) out when you're hungry.

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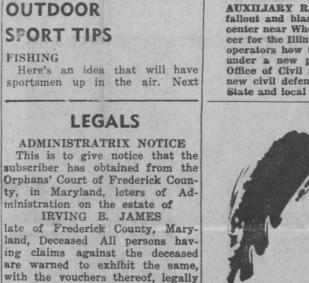
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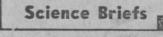
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Waste For Water? Atomic waste products, which are now expensive to dispose of, may provide future power for desalting sea water, says Dr. A. L. Miller of the Department of the Interior.

Hormones At Work A new scientific report suggests that tiny differences in hormones may help explain why lung cancer most often strikes men, and why men suf-fer from some kinds of heart attacks much more often than vomen. Better Than "Well"

After recovery from mental illness, some persons reach heights beyond their earlier capabilities, says Dr. Karl Menninger, psychiatrist. Abraham Lincoln is an example. He re-covered from a period of frus-tration and depression to be-come a great leader.

Jay of March, 1961. Helen A. James Administratrix Robert S. Rothenhoefer, Agent and Attorney True Copy-Test: THOMAS M. EICHELBERGER Register of Wills for Frederick County ,Md.

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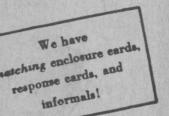
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Why is a pediatrician so in-This quantity of solid foodterested in urging a mother to unused-must be discarded by the including Alamode Farm's Mail tivities. nurse her new baby? It isn't so baby and this is done by the much of the known psychological kidneys. Since the kidneys can-Stakes at Aqueduct. reasons and because of the old not make a "thick soup" much and true statement that breast extra water is needed for this babies are better babies. It is be- discarding, so much that the body cause of two pertinent medical has no extra supply of water on Hands, Cockfield Stables' Nimmer reasons that every mother should hand for emergencies. know.

First, is the the first-of-the- on cow's milk or formulas are at Sharp's Rich Talk, Alfred Gwynne mother supplies the baby with three or four weeks of life, un- ley Stable's The Irishman. antibodies against a host of vi- til the kidney function resembles On Saturday before the eases. Perhaps only the first few bies are more likely to be more ounces supply enough to protect susceptible to disease processes, baby for some time. are more irritable and are troub-

It has been stated, but not es- led more with sleepless nights and tablished, that no cases of polio colic than breast-fed babies. Lasthave been reported in infants un- ly, these babies could conceivably der a year of age who have had sustain slight kidney damage durtheir mother's first week of breast ing this period. milk. Of course, polio is a rare of the many influenzal and other to cause more complete contrac-

kidneys of the newborn are weak. They cannot concentrate the urine. Breast milk has a greater amount

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an excellent field of stakes horses Order, winner of the Westchester

It comes to this. The babies Ada L. Rice's Air Pilot, Bayard

flow of breast milk from the a disadvantage for their first Vanderbuilt's Idolater and Wheat-

flat tummy without a little pot protruding under your beltline. It is a known fact that women who breast-feed have the best figures. If you're able to breast-feed you should. There can be no argument that the nourishment pro-

There are other advantages of vided by the breast feeding canthing in infants anyway, but this breast' feeding for the young not be duplicated by any other is only in the way of an example mother. Breast-feeding is known animal milk or milk product. of the many influenzal and other to cause more complete contrac-viruses that are thwarted in the tion of the uterus in the first feeding and the various methods breast-fied infant. Second, is that during the first three or four weeks of life, the

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Classic Race Scheduled Saturday At Laurel Track

The 48th running of the \$25,000 added Laurel Handicap, to be con- finish.

Among others eypected to compete are Mrs. Walter Jefford's Piano Jim, Cain Hoy Stable's All George A. Garrett's Bonzo, Mrs.

match race against a car and Sixties. Even a 20-foot inboard, on stability and size. horse on opening day, will give if it has an outboard drive, hanhis opponents another chance. The dles and steers like an outboard, Farm Bureau Studies

horse and car have been given and is like it in other ways, as new handicaps and the race is in location and weight of engine. Federal Regulations expected to result in a closer Willard Crandall, Boats Editor of Sports Afield Magazine, suggests

The Railboard Tour, a popular that the prospective buyer of a on Saturday, April 22, will fea- annual feature of the Spring bigger boat make the following 9:00 a.m. in front of the Grand-First, when thinking about a

stand entrance. The tour will The Laurel, oldest stake race stand entrance. The tour will larger boat, play down the light-at Laurel, is expected to draw give racing fans a look behind weight angle, that's always to the forefront with the smallest

> 111-By Ted Kestino

Twenty - foot boats are a lot wind begins to blow when you're more like 14-footers than they on sheltered waters. You can On Saturday before the first used to be. What's the signifi- turn a bend in a minute or two to rus and minor contangious dis- that of an older child. These ba- race, Jim Ruckert, who won the cance of that? It means the where it's a lot less rough, or

sportsman who is going to shift you can go ashore quickly. But from river and small-lakes an- cnce you're out on big waters, gling to larger lakes or coastal you will have to ride out the fishing, has much less to learn waves. about operating the new boat he Beam is important. Lots of it. buys for the new waters. It's Check what the beam is all along

easier and quicker to become a on the boat you're considering, safe bigger-waters skipper. not just at the widest point. It's Twenty-footers used to weigh the most important factor in size, perhaps ten times as much as and so in seaworthiness. The the 14s; they had a heavy in- smallest boats are sometimes narboard engine in the center. They row, for maneuverability afloat as handled by means of a rudder, well as to make them light and and were vastly different from portable. For a bigger - waters the narrow, often rowed, light- boat, this doesn't work. Waves weight 14-footer with its out- you'll meet now cannot be trifled board and steering handle at the with. You cannot take the risk stern. Today, the average 14-1 of one of them outmaneuvering footer is much wider, has more you, no matter how nicely you power on the transom, and is may have maneuvered by tiller wheel-controlled from forward— and throttle work through the and the same words can be used preceding hundreds that rolled at to describe a 20-footer of the you. It's much better to depend

appropriate role of the federal 10% down for the month of government in agriculture at a House Agriculture Committee March 1961 compared with March hearing recently:

griculture should: Aid farmers in solving their

lifting of the new boat. You can in farming; be consistent with the jurability must be emphasized farm people; preserve the competitive principle; insure ample rewhen you get a larger boat. Not search; stimulate market expanonly because you'll bang the boat sion; insure our ability to feed an

on larger waves, but because you will be doing it more often. Why? increasing population. Government programs should Suppose waves get bad or the

Stimulate excessive production; permit development of monopolies; freeze historical production patterns; open the way to price fixing; erode individual freedom; impede orderly marketing; shift ad-justment burdens from one group of producers to another.

BEVERAGE TAX TAKES DECLINE

State Comptroller Louis L Goldstein this week released a report of revenues collected by Alcoholic Beverages Division for the month of March 1961 and for the first nine months of

fiscal 1961 as compared with collections for the same period of a year ago. Although the Comptroller's of-

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fice was unable to reach a con-Farm Bureau presented the fol- clusion as to reasons why distilled owing yardstick to measure the spirits were approximately 8% appropriate role of the federal down, wine 1% down and beer

Government programs for ag- the nine month porter last year. 1961 are 4.72% above last year. Mr. Goldstein stated that the own problems; promote efficiency current trend of overall net reget a good trailer to handle the heaviest. best-constructed boat. Vide economic opportunity for the Fiscal Year 1961 will be reached.

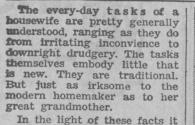




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In the light of these facts it hardly seems necessary to be-gin spelling out the duties to mother. Yet some experts with uncounted years of total ex-perience in this field have produced a booklet with a great deal of information on how to do these chores in compatibility with the homemaker's particu-

lar personality. The booklet is entitled "A House Is To Live In", published by the Bissell Home Service Institute at Grand Rapids, Mich., and it gives quick recog-nition to the fact that al-though household chores are all the same, the women who per-form are different and approach the job in different ways. They cover such situa-tions as establishment of an individual, personalized housekeeping situation. They do not call it schedule. How to clean a room, where to start and what to do next. How to practice "preventive housecleaning" in short stop creating a mess to tidy up. How to use occa-sional outside help to the best

advantage. How to identify yourself as a compulsive cleaner, impul-sive cleaner, clutter cleaner, casual cleaner and what to do in each case.

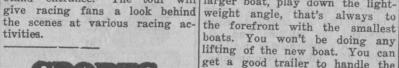


use and tactics to be employed. There are hints on the fabrics and floor coverings easiest to clean, seasonal chores not to be neglected. How to handle the small fry who create big cleaning problems. Where to begin the cleaning

day and how to proceed ul-timately to the finish while reducing the chances of being overcome with total exhaustion in the .process.

The average husband might find himself a little overawed by the abundance of information in this compact booklet. But the experts didn't overlook him either. He is a contribu-tor to the general disarray of the household and there are some suggestions on how he can reduce the task of orderly maintenance. The booklet is available to all interested persons by writing to The Bissell Home Service Institute, Grand

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Salt for Stock Health

Bloat, grass staggers and | lot of it, they are likely to drink reed poisoning are again prime | a lot of water and this may, if weed poisoning are again prime problems. With the pasture sea-son coming on, or already un-der way, many dairyman and conditions favor it, start a case of bloat.

Certain areas of the country are bothered with grass stagother stockmen are concerned about bloat when cattle or sheep gers or grass tetany on early spring pasture. This has to do with magnesium, and ordinarare turned out on legume pasture. It seems that as yet there is no practical method that guarantees ily a magnesium sulphate drench is given to a cow to cure this condition. But to *prevent* this affliction it has been found

100 percent bloat control. There are, however, means of greatly reducing and pos-sibly eliminating the chances of bloat. This

was recently affirmed by Dr. Bohstedt

stock, especially on permanent pasture. This is partly because poisonous weeds are more prea Wisconsin farm wife, Mrs. Jule Petrick, who wrote in the Wisconsin Agriculturist that she had lived on their farm 38 years without a cow bloating. She says: "All that's neces-sary to prevent bloat is to feed cows well at all times and keep a salt box available so that cat. valent in permanent pasture than in rotation pastures. When craving salt, cattle are likely to relish the bitter, pungant taste of such weeds and be poi-soned by eating them, instead of salt. a salt box available so that cattle can get at it day or night.

and night except that we feed silage at milking time. In this way they always have some feed in their stomachs and this

Ready access to salt is im-portant. Many stockmen have found that free access to an antibiotic-salt mixture has

greatly reduced the incidence of bloat. If cows should be

keeps gas from forming."

Bloat, grass staggers, and poisonous weeds cause serious "Before we put our cows on fresh clover or alfalfa pasture, we feed them the same as if livestock losses throughout the country, but these losses can be controlled or eliminated by betthey were to stay in the barn. Then we put them out after the dew is off. Once they are out, we keep them on the field day ter management.

Free choice feeding of salt at all times is simply good nu-trition and good livestock man-

that a constant and liberal in-

take of salt especially on early pasture is necessary. There seems to be a helpful relation-ship between the sodium of salt and the magnesium of the for-

But even in mid-pasture sea-son salt needs to be constantly

available to cattle or other live-

agement. *Question:* Is fine grinding of grain necessary? *Answer:* In several experi-ments at Wisconsin with both dairy cows and pigs, medium-fine grinding of corn and bar-ley where it was distinctly sait ley, where it was distinctly grit-ty as tested between the thumb greatly reduced the incidence of bloat. If cows should be starved for salt and then eat a

Questions from readers will be answered in the column or by direct reply. Please send your questions to Dr. Bohstedt, 221 North LaSalle Street, (Rm. 507), Chicago 1, Illinois.

students for an eighteen-day whirlwind visit of sightseeing and official calls in New York City. Tokyo and New York City are sinter-sities. yo and I HEW I **RFC 8181** Bowling is beginning to enjoy growing popularity in Japan, and these youngsters will undoubtedly return to Tokyo with many stories of etrikes, spares, splits and "what might have been."

TOKYO TEENAGERS Masae Sugiura (left) and Katsuyoshi

Yamanouchi are being taught the intricacies of bowling scores by their

American counterpart, Mary Burgess of Pelham, N. Y. The two Jap-

anese teenagers were selected as representatives of Tokyo high school

People, Spots In The News



REPUBLIC Aviation scientist Dr. Franz Huber peers at new "thin-film tunnel diode" that may make possible aircraft and satellite navigation units small



'MOUSILE GAP' in Topeka, Kan. is prolonged by severe weather that prevents launching of either this or rival high schooler group's mouse-bearing rocket.



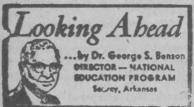
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The Foreign Aid Question

enough aid to foreign countries to almost equal the tremendous federal budget that is proposed for the next fiscal year. Both figures are astronomical: roughly \$81 billion. If military assistance is included, a total figure representing aid since the war would be closer to \$95 bil-

can taxpayers have given

lion, according to Senator Har-Since World War II, Ameri- | ry Byrd. It is almost impossi-Industry Profits Produce Better Lifesaving Drugs

"Without our profits, we will produce no better drugs. Without better drugs, we will produce no profits. It is a remarkably

With these words, an industry leader recently urged drug company executives to explain to the public why profits are necessary to assure continuing advances in the development of new drugs to combat serious illness.

Dr. Austin Smith, President of the Pharmaceutical Manufacturers Association, explained that there is great misunderstanding about the drug in-dustry. "Perhaps we are still dustry. regarded by many as some kind of scientific miracle men, de-scended from Hippocrates," he said. "Yet a disturbing number apparently picture us more as clever molecule manipulators, descended from Midas. We are of course neither."

The drug industry is by nature dedicated to improving the lot of mankind, the noted au-thority remarked, but it must also be operated on sound business principles or it will fail in "We are in a high-risk busi-

ness, hotly competitive," he asserted. "We spend more money on research, for our size, than any other industry three times as much as most.

"We employ more scientists, proportionately, than any other. Our research fails more often than others', not because of lack of knowledgeable leaders or discerning scientists but because of the breadth of activities and the pioneering that is essary in this aspect of our battle against disease."

These circumstances require that successful products of research carry the burden of the expensive but fruitless research failures. "We needn't be shy in talking about profits," Dr. Smith said, adding:

"To trace the recent history of improved medication is to trace the application of profits. **Profits** on vitamins went not in-to somebody's pockets but into the development of sulfas; those

those in turn into steroids; those into tranquilizers. "There should be no fear that the drug firms will pick up their marbles and go home, so to speak, cashing in on past success. On the contrary, their profits at this minute are being applied toward conquering heart disease, arthritis, cancer;

of sulfas went into penicillin

and subsequent antibiotics;

which is why we can say with pride that if it were not for profits from the competitive efforts of our nation's drug pro-ducers thousands upon thousands of our citizens would not

be living today." He cited a study by Dr. Roland Soule of the Irving Trust Company in New York that showed the annual average market price of the Dow-Jones list of stocks rose 146% over an eight-year period, while the prescription drug industry stocks rose only 131%. The same study indicated that, while annual drug company earnings were higher than the Dow-Jones averages, the drug companies plowed a greater percentage of their profits back into the business.

Dr. Smith said that critics of the industry "appear to believe that we are motivated by the lure of exorbitant profits" and from this theme flows "devastating accusations". But he implied that such criticism can be blunted if pharmaceu-tical executives and their em-ployees take the trouble to acquaint the public with accurate,

ble to disentangle the mass of executive and administrative costs involved in these programs over the years. It seems doubtful whether an electronic brain working overtime could ever quite catch up with the actual figures.

Reading figures that come with news from Washington is difficult for most of us simply because we are unable to comprehend the millions and billions. A comparatively small figure, 2½ billion recommended for foreign aid in the new budget is only about 3 per cent of the total. Yet this figure is big enough to be impressive if we realize that represents a dollar per minute since the beginning of recorded history in the Sumerian period almost 30 centuries before Christ!

Using Aid Against Us It must be obvious to all of us that \$81 billion represents a lot of hard-earned dollars put aside by taxpayers. Even the 3 per cent foreign aid portion of this is a fabulous sum. Every million that can be saved from appropriations in future months will help stay tht flight of gold and lessen the dangers to our currency. To some extent cutting foreign aid will also strengthen our own industry and improve some employment, for it would prevent some foreign economies from further use of our aid to outproduce us and underbid us in world markets

Although we have intended to help strengthen the free world economically, there is some question whether countries most in need of improvement have been really helped. Much evidence has acculmulated on the record through the years, particularly from the under-developed countries, showing gross misuse and mis-application of government aid. Many of the nations wish to carry on am-



Read Isaiah 55:6-13; Psalm 24. the hope to us that God will for-Who shall ascend into the hill give the man who forsake his sinof the Lord? or who shall stand ful way and his unrighteous in his holy place? He that hath thoughts.

clean hands, and a pure heart; An air conditioner can change who hath not lifted up his soul the air in a room by drawing out unto vanity, nor sworn deceitful-ly. (Psalm 24:3, 4.) stale air and bringing in fresh, pure air. Thus the atmosphere

We soon become like our daily of the room is changed. Changing impure thoughts for companions. Since our thoughts are our closest companions, the pure thoughts can alter life. We only way to live a clean life is can fill our minds with the teachto cultivate purity of mind and ings of Christ. Before we know mediately, and the Department of heart. As a man "thinketh in it, our lives will be free from anx-his heart so is he." We read in iety and worry. We know the Proverbs, "The thought of fool- peace which comes from inner power that comes to those who

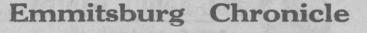
are at peace with God, with man, velop productive capacity. Usand with themselves. ually this is an impossibility. Prayer Aid Not Always Helpful

Our Father, we pray that Thou Prior to the present fiscal year, our foreign aid bill showed a list of nations which have received more than one billion that we may be pure in heart, each and which altogether repclean in mind, and Christlike in resent about 70 per cent of the our living. In Jesus' name. Amen. total aid given. Some of these Thought For The Day nations now compete with us Clean thoughts produce clean for the world's markets in a very lively manner. France, a Ada B. Hoelscher (New Mexico) nation that becomes more socialistic each year, heads the list with \$9.7 billion of aid. There,

Resale Of Boats Does Not Change Registration No.

The Department of Tidewater Fisheries today urged everyone Twenty Latin American napurchasing a boat that has altions have been given a total ready been registered in Maryof nearly \$3 billion, but Cuba land to remember that the numrapidly becomes enveloped in bers originally assigned to that an extension of the Iron Curvessel will remain with the vessel tain. Several other Latin neighwhen the ownership is changed. bors oppear to be endangered. Commenting on this, Mr. William Brazil, although heading the B. Matthews, Jr., Director, Boatlist of those helped to the south ng and Recreation Division, said: of us, is today in a precarious "Unfortunately, many people are buying boats already registered financial condition with Communism a serious threat. In in Maryland and applying for a Asia, our attempts to help Laos Certificate of Number for a new keep a free government seem boat. We have notified all dealers doomed to failure. We are faced of the correct method of transferwith a decision whether we ring boat ownership, and the press should protect our investment, has been most cooperative in printas we attempted to do in Korea. ing innumerable articles on this Money Not The Solution matter. Therefore, we again ask We can go down the list, and the people of Maryland to cooperit appears that although we have been successful in helping ate when they purchase a boat that has already been registered, some industrialized nations both by letting us know the boat's num-

financially and politically, the ber when applying for a Certififailures far out-number the succate in their name." cesses. Certainly it is apparent Matthews further pointed out that the threat of international that the Department has circu-Communism is stronger today lated over 10,000 transfer forms, throughout the world than it ever has been, with so many nations ready to be engulfed into the Russian sphere. Ap-



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known as "Form BR 2", which provision of the regulation as we pure air. Thus the atmosphere should be used when a registered to the room is changed. Should be used when a registered it will take several years to have of Form B R2 is a temporary things run smoothly. Therefore, we are asking the cooperation of certificate for the new owner so that he may use the boat im- the people of Maryland."

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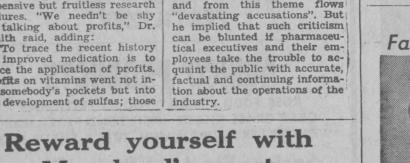
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The \$150,000 Preakness, run on Tidewater Fisheries sends the new owner an application for a per- the third Saturday of each May, manent certificate when they re- is the richest of America's Triple ishness is sin." Isaiah holds out confidence. We shall have the ceive the notice from the seller. Crown races. The Kentucky Der-In concluding, Mr. Matthews by and Belmont Stakes are each said: "It is the obligation of the for \$125,00, giving the famous seller to notify the Department serious a total of added money of this transfer of ownership, value of \$400,00. and as a matter of fact, those

wilt cleanse our thoughts of who do not are violating one of Possibly a third of what is testdoubts, worries, and fears. Fill the regulations of the Boat Act. ified to under oath in court are our minds with thoughts of Thee, We do not desire to invoke this plain tarradiddles.



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as in Italy and Belgium, our

aid seems to have made no last-

ing contribution toward turn-

ing the people away from po-

(litical flirtations with the Com-

munists.

Could it be that we have failed the free world "ideologically"? It seems to me that if America is to lead the free world, we shall have to stop offering them the wrong kind of example, one that seems to me contrary to our own ideals and traditions. If we show fiscal weakness at home, reflecting irresponsible attitudes in money matters, are we not creating an image that is quite contrary to Americanism? When our own people are encouraged to look to Washington for every little need and think of the federal treasury as an inex-haustible source of money, is it any wonder that foreign nations send envoys to bargain political alignment for dollars?

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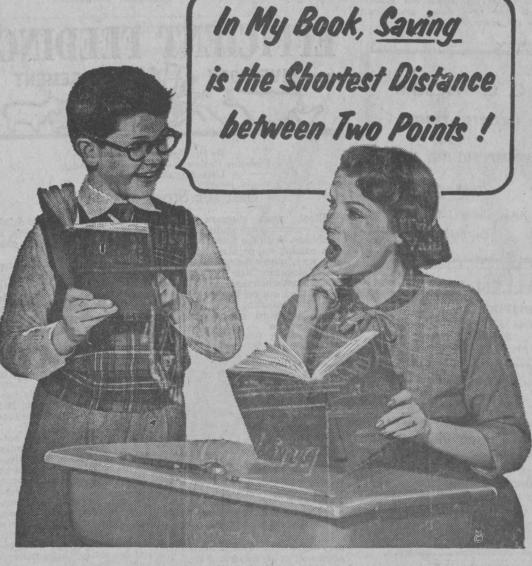
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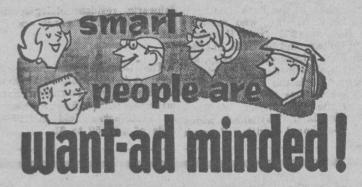
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6:30.

Grange Meeting But as long as life shall last. When I am alone I like to stray Held Wednesday along the paths of yesterday, To live again in memory of hap-

py days that used to be. By your loving daughter, Mrs. Charles R. Miller and Children.

NOTICE — My telephone number membership. The Linganore has been changed to HIllcrest Grange will be guest of the local 7-2148. Lloyd J. Marshall, Con- Grange on May 3 and present the tractor and Builder, R1, Em- program for this meeting. A let- Benefits Explained mitsburg, Md. 4|7|4t ter from Carroll Manor Grange was read and an invitation was

3 12.

FULFILL your desires to make a program for this meeting. your own music with a Lowrey Holiday Organ. The only com-be on April 29 at Lewistown. The king, Manager of the Hagers-He based this est do not have. See the Holiday at Menchey Music Service, 430 Carliele St Harmonic Service, 430 New York and state. The next reg-ing social security benefits, will ets. Carlisle St., Hanover.

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Intermediate Girl Scout Troop Mrs. Roy Will **TROOP 72 MEETS** Intermediate Girl Scout Troop 72 met on Tuesday evening in the American Legion Home. Vice President Lynn Shorh presided. Group Sunday President, Lynn Shorb, presided.

The meeting opened with the Flag ceremoney by Barbara Fitz- the speaker at Morning Worship gerald, Karen Shorb and Sharon in the Taneytown United Presby-Ohler. Roll call and dues were terian Church on Sunday, April rus Manahan Sr., Emmitsburg. A collected by treasurer Jayce San- 23, at 9:45 a. m. and in the Em- July wedding is planned. ders and Secretary Mildred Har- mitsburg Presbyterian Church at ner read the minutes of the last 11:00 a.m.

meeting. One new member, Wan-| Mrs. Roy and her husband are da Rodgers joined the troop. The living in Hong Kong where Dr. girls were each asked to bring Roy is a member of the faculty one article of clothing for the Fed-erated Charities of Frederick 1950 and sponsored by the United tory Monday by defeating Towson County. Miss Sue Bhorst, a stu- Board of Christian Higher Edu- State 79-43 at Towson. dent of the Emmitsburg High cation in Asia. Both Dr. and Mrs. School was guest speaker at the Roy are actively engaged in relief triumphs in the mile and two mile meeting. Miss Bhorst, who lived work for Chinese refugee students runs. in Austria for some time spoke in Hong Kong. Mrs. Roy also of her life abroad. She was a teaches Bible classes and assists

member of an Austrian Girl Scout in Church activities. Troop while abroad. Following Dr. and Mrs. Roy were originalthe talk the girls continued work ly assigned to student work in

on their badges and second class Nanking, China. During the war rank under the direction of Mrs. they were in Free China where SYMPHONY TO MEET Ralph Ohler and Mrs. Charles they worked among students of Shorb. The next meeting will be refugee universities in Chentu. Frederick Symphony will be held cent of the federal tax-which is on Monday evening, April 24, at Mrs. Roy worked with Chinese Monday evening, at 8:30 p. m., scheduled to expire on June 30." women.

The regular meeting of the Em- College. She also studied at New tee and the newly formed arts The highway program is in no

retary read two proposals for above scheduled services.

Social Security

TRACTOR TIRE SALE—See us extended the Emmitsburg group age (65 for men and 62 for wo- probably paid more in gasoline for discounts. Emmitsburg Feed and Farm Supply, phone HI 7-3 12 the formation of the Emmitsburg group to attend their meeting on May 15 and present the program. Ber-It nard Welty was asked to arrange cause you are still working, you week by Mr. Harold S. Eustis, should talk to a social security Chairman of the Maryland Pe-

plete, 2 manual sustaining or- Grange went on record as oppos- town District Office, advises.

1t ular meeting will be held May now be able to receive some bene-3 at the Lutheran Parish Hall at fits during the year.

Up until this year, social security beneficiaries who earned more than \$1200 in a year lost one month's social security bene- knowing about his illness, may fits for each \$80 of earnings in have spread TB to some of the excess of \$1200. Under the new hundreds who visited his small

Prayers for the success of the law, only \$1 in benets is with- shop. 1961 Cancer Crusade will be of- held for each \$2 of earnings in fered by worshippers of all faiths excess of \$1200 and up to \$1500. during April, designated by Presi-dential Proclamation as Cancer Thus, the beneficiary who earns exactly \$1500 would lose \$150 in Everyone who had been in contact benefit payments.

In Maryland, Cancer Control Sunday will be observed Sunday, fits are reduced \$1 for each \$1 checked for TB in order to break April 23 and Cancer Control Sab- in earnings."

Anyone who is now of retirebath, Saturday, April 22, it was announced this week by Julius ment age and who has not prev-M. Westheimer, State Chairman iously asked for information about Society in the necessary round

ENGAGED

Mr. and Mrs. Charles M. Myers gagement of their daughter, Joan Mrs. Andrew T. Roy will be Elizabeth, to Cyrus Manahan Jr., son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Cy-

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On Saturday the Mountaineers tangle with American U at Wash- most people buy." ington, D. C.

mothers and women faculty groups in the West Frederick Junior High and women's clubs and held week- School band room. Charles Warn- this temporary levy do so on the ly meetings for the Christian er, conductor of the Frederick mistaken assumption that it is Symphony, stated that this will needed to keep the highway pro-Mrs. Roy is a native of Pitts- be a joint meeting of the Freder- gram going," Mr. Eustis stated. burgh and a graduate of Vassar ick Symphony executive commitmitsburg Grange 407, was held at the Emmitsburg High School on Wednesday evening. The seccouncil for Frederick County. All danger. If the law enacted by

Gas Taxes Revealed

Any typical Maryland family If you have reached retirement with an income below \$9,000.00

He based this estimate on the tax deduction "guidelines" issued gan available. At only \$995, ing the closing of the Victor Cul- Because of a 1960 change in the by the U. S. Internal Revenue the Holiday gives you features len Hospital at Sabillasville. It law, a great number of older peo- Service, which gives average state that organs costing much more is felt by all that the hospital is ple whose earnings were high sales tax payments by Maryland

> For an average family with income of \$8,500.00 to \$8,999.00 the "guidelines" table estimates the

Both cases called for immediate action before other homes were with the children, each of the For earnings above \$1500, bene-barber's customers, had to be the chain of infection.

To help the Kent County TB ed.

cost of the state sales tax to be Congress in 1959 is followed, it \$77.00 for 1960, he explained. amount of gasoline last year -794 gallons-paid \$79.40 on the combined state and federal gas-

oline tax of ten cents per gallon. are vacationing this week at Bra-From these figures, all com- denton Beach, Fla. piled from official sources, it is obvious that the gasoline tax costs the vast majority of Maryland families much more than the state sales tax, which is levied on a

great variety of purchases," Mr. Eustis declared. "This unpleasant fact will surprise the head of many a family." he added, "but it is still a fact. Gasoline is the most heavi-

ly - taxed necessary commodity important right now that Maryland motorists realize how large the gasoline tax looms in their

total tax bill, because Congress An executive meeting of the is being asked to extend the 4th '58 Buick Special 4-dr. H.T.; Evaluation Symphony will be held sont of the followed to which is being asked to extend the 4th '58 Mercury 4-dr., H. T., double

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provides ample funds for the road Mr. Eustis said that by con- program's support even after the of Rocky Ridge, announce the en- trast a Maryland motorist con- temporary fourth cent of the fedsuming the estimated average eral gasoline tax expires next June 30."

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Residents Outspoken At Cullen Meeting; Would Keep Hospital

numerical strength Tuesday night to protest the closing of the Vic- hand was elevated. tor Cullen Hospital at Sabillasville, Md.

The attendance at the public meeting was estimated at between 500 and 600. William Houck, Frederick County member of the House of Delegates, acted as temporary chairman and conducted the three-hour meeting at which were present representatives of Governor Tawes' office. Public Health Officials, Welfare Dept. representatives, Frederick County Planning and Zoning Commission delegates and representatives ing in brief the history of the profrom numerous other organizations from the two counties.

Emmitsburg was well representthat about 75 Emmitsburgians attended the session and registered the Department of Health anopposition to the removal of the stitution of its type in the state. boys' detention institution.

It was unanimously agreed that the present committee set up was training school. to remain active in the cause unbeen reached.

a proposal to establish a state of Cullen. pital.

At the conclusion of the three- said the students would be mostfor a show of hands of those who cited the increasing number of

Residents of both Frederick and favored replacing the tuberculosis approximately \$3 mililon, but said the Cullen conversion could be actraining school and not a single complished for about \$300,000.

hand was elevated. A forest of waving hands rose when he asked how many favored retaining the TB treatment mis-bard to the stand. All continued to the stan retaining the TB treatment mis- in the same vein, that it is diffi- tient morale. sion at Cullen. cult to justify continued existence

for.

Frederick County Delegate Wilof Cullen as a tuberculosis instiliam Houck moderated the discus- tution, that areas are needed for groups in Frederick, Thurmont, plicate, for furnishing and delivsion and set the format by an- training schools, and that many Emmitsburg, Wolfsville, and Sanouncing state officials would pre- of the Cullen staff would be absent their case first, prepared sorbed in the training staff. statements would be heard from As proposed the school would opponents, and a question and house 150 to 200 boys and would the Sabillasville Civic Associa- erick County at its offices at 115

answer session would follow. employ a staff of about 120. Frederick County State Senator Samuel Barrick opened by tracposal. He said the county legisla- tion of whether Mt. Wilson Hos- tain area and when completed will PREPARTION OF PROPOSAL tive delegation had not been con-sulted and the first he knew of to take the Cullen patients. Dr. Tawes. Edmund C. Mester, ex-duplicate on the prescribed ed at the meeting. It was said the proposed change came when Prather said such expansion ecutive assistant to the governor, he saw in the Baltimore Sun that might be necessary.

Paul Frye of the Sabillasville of the presentation. nounced it planned to phase out Civic Association traced the hishospital, the first tuberculosis in- Victor Cullen as a TB institution tory of the Cullen institution and meeting by noting the purposes by January '63, making it avail- said it had been robbed of ap- for which the meeting was called State officials had planned con- able to the Department of Public propriations money to expand Mt. had been accomplished. The state version of the institution into a Works, which in turn would make Wilson and said, "We will explore representatives had presented their it available to the Department of all legal means to retain the hos-Welfare for conversion into a pital."

Edgar Hatter, also of the Sa-Dr. Perry F. Prather, director billasville Civic Association, calltil some permament conclusion has of the state Department of Health, ed for installation of 50 hospital delegation which was there to a contended that eventual aban- beds in the Cullen nurses' home to man. In addition to Senator Bar-Maryland officials struck out in donment of Cullen for TB "is in- raise the Cullen patient capacity rick and Delegate Houck, present order when they went to bat to evitable" and said it has become and thereby lower the per patient were Joseph Payne, Gary Uttergain community acceptance of difficult to justify future exist- cost of care and treatment. He back, Charles Collins, C. Clifton

training school for neglected and Judge Thomas J. Waxter, chief would be more economical for the Snyder of Washington County. of the Victor Cullen State Hos-outlined his department's proposal training school to its specifica- Survey Begun to establish a training school. He tions than to convert Cullen.

Cahrles S. Gardiner Jr., Blue hour meeting the moderator asked ly boys of 15-17 years old and Ridge Summit, said he felt Cullen Firm of Whitman, Requardt and would be "the world's worst loca-

of possible escapees.

former TB patients at Cullen, high standard of service to the emphasized the value of having Water Company's customers.

children the department must care | a TB hospital in western Maryland so families could visit pa-He noted there had been o protients. Should Cullen be phased

> Formal opposition was express- said materials. ed by representatives of civic billasville.

ing Francis Manahan, president of the Board of Education of Fredtion, announced his organization East Church Street, Frederick, Opponents of the move disputed had a prepared petition opposing Maryland, until 2:00 P. M., April the thesis that Cullen will no long- the change. The petition forms 28, 1961 at which time they will er be needed and raised the ques- will be circulated in the moun- be opened. assured that he would take care 2. Prices shall not include state

Delegate Houck summed up the

The meeting was arranged by the Frederick County legislative said he felt in the long run it Virts and State Senator George

The Consulting Engineering Associates of Baltimore, Marytion" for a training school such land, has actively begun a study as proposed. He noted the near- of the Emmitsburg Water Comness to the state line and said pany facilities. The study inthe general mountain area is cov- cludes investigation of the source ered by the two states of Mary- of supply and of the distribution land and Pennsylvania, and by system for adequacy for both dofour separate sheriffs' offices and mestic usuage and fire protection. state police headquarters, making A full report will be delivered to difficult the task of apprehension the Water Company outlining recommendations, based on projected Several speakers, including many future needs, to insure a continued

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according to the speakers this known and reliable dealers and ecology. He is the author of sev- to start in the \$150,000 Preakness

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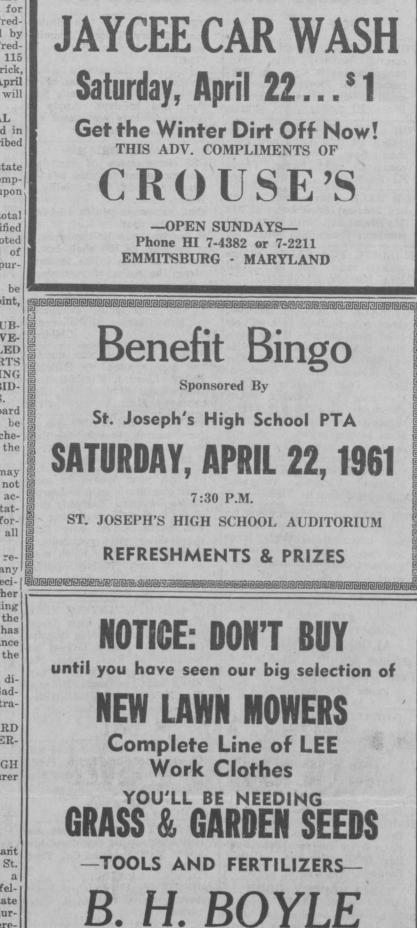
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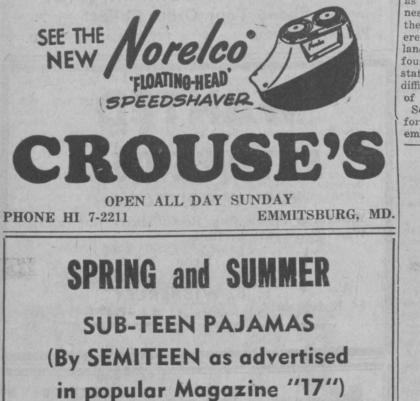
At N. C. State

William G. Meredith, assistant professor of biology at Mount St. Mary's College, has accepted a National Science Foundation fellowship at North Carolina State University, Raleigh, N. C., during the summer months. Meredith will do special work in Ge-

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