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"READ BY MOST EMMITSBURGIANS"

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day or Saturday.

The Weekend Weather Forecast Warm Friday followed by cooler over the weekend. Showers expected late Fri-

Most Anything At A Glance

BY ABIGAIL -

As the Town goes on a new fiscal year next July there is bound to be some confusion about tax bills. Elsewhere in this week's paper is a legal no-tice to this effect. Taxpayers are urged to read the notice carefully as to avoid any confusion at all if possible. In simple language and essence, the notice actually means that in January you will receive a bill for six months of the calendar year at the rate of 35c per \$100. Then in July you will receive another bill for a full year at the rate of 70c per \$100. This is when you start operating on the new permanent fiscal year, July 1. Clear?

Well the hunting season is well under way now and as usual there are a few ancedotes that crop up. Just like a fellow hunter the other day was telling me about the farmer who painted the large letters COW on one of his cows. Part of an indoctrination course for them city fellas I guess! Anyway the hunters must be right careful this year because the rash of woods and grass fires we anticipated hasn't developed, despite the extreme dryness of the land and forests.

Just a gentle reminder to the State Roads Commission: Old Route 15 starting at the top of Toll Gate Hill and continuing to Mt. St. Mary's College is unposted. In plain language this means there are no speed limits posted. In addition there is no center stripe on the mile or so stretch . . . And in addition to this addition, I am told that certain individuals are really cutting it up there almost daily. It might not be the main highple and families there who like safety.

I am very happy to learn that reactivation of our local Jaycees is being planned by civic - minded individuals. The outfit lost its pep a couple of years ago and has been dormant, so to speak. While active the boys did a good job in civic affairs and town betterment. I wish them success in their new worthwhile organization, just what the doctor ordered for tion of America. Emmitsburg.

Received a few lines from Jack Reifsnider in Florida this week. Jack, as you know, is one of the old-timers who used to live here and he contributes a few paragraphs for this column occasionally. Anyway Jack likes to brag about his fishing abilitv and cites the fact that his Pap was one of the best in this town. Incidently, the late Kester Reifsnider was his Pap. He rates Pete Burket and Morrie Kerrigan, both deceased, as next in fishing ability. Maybe so Jack, but there are a few of those gents here right now who don't have to take a back seat to anyone . . . ask Lewie Bell. Jack says his daughter is a dietitian at St. Vincent's Hospital, Jacksonville, under Sister Catherine who is from Emmitsburg and that he met a Miller boy from Emmitsburg recently when he drove a number of nuns from here to Florida.

NOTICE!

Due to the Thanksgiving holiday next week all copy for news and advertisements should be in this office no later than Tuesday afternoon to insure publication in next week's issue.

#### Jaycees Will Reorganize Here

been announced. The place of Center. the meeting will be announced.

It is the hope of local individ-36 are eligible for associate mem- sey and SFC Culbreath. bership,

Treated At Hospital

Brett Stouter, 3, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Stouter. Emmits-

## **Gensus Shows** 1,000 Catholics Live Here

in Emmitsburg last Sunday show- the north-county area. ed a total of 998 members of St. Joseph's Catholic Church, Clyde high school has been shuttled

nounced this week. The census workers completed missioners for more than a year. the major part of the task in two hours as they contacted houses between two and four o'clock Sunday afternoon. Several census to get a good education. Both takers worked overtime and mopping up operations continued eary during this week as 20 families remained to be contacted. These families were either sick, absent or for some reason weren't able to be contacted Sunday.

A breakdown of the 998 figure, which in the final analysis will show well over 1,000, showed 287 Catholic families in the community. Should there be any oversight on the part of the census 2219, any evening after 6 o'clock. different times during the day.

Mount Priest Receives Honor Rev. Gommar A. DePauw, J.C.D., academic dean of Mount Saint Mary's Seminary, has been Saint Mary's Seminary, has been selected for inclusion in this year's publication of the Dictionary of International Biography which is published in London, England. The quest for the 40 acre site was first President and include presented to the Commissioners editorial board is Jean Cocteau of the Academic Francaise in Paris, France. Father DePauw who is the site and considering the guests on Thursday afternoon, No-France. Father DePauw who is a holder of a doctorate degree in canon law served last year as a location was rejected because the A tour t canon law served last year as a consultant to the first session of price was "too high."

the Vatican Council. tured in the publication of the months of consideration the Staub American adaptation of the Dutch- site was chosen at the northern Flemish biblical encyclopedia, En- edge of Thurmont. cyclopedic Dictionary of the Boble. He is listed as one of the Future Teachers venture and hope that quite a sixteen American editors of this sizeable number of our young- heralded publication. The adap- Attend Convention er men join up. It really is a | tion was made under the auspices of the Catholic Biblical Associa-

## Chatlos Family Selected

family, the Reverend John C. sed, as well as the necessity for Clare, Sister Mary Ann, Sister Chatlos's family, was selected to dedicated personnel in this field. Mary Frances, Sister Odila, Sister represent Frederick County as the The following speakers address-PTA Family of the Year and were ed the convention: Milson C. Ra- Sister Louise and Rev. James T. honored at the Maryland Congress ver, speaking on "Goals for To- Delaney, Athletic Rirector. of Parents and Teachers Convention held in Baltimore this month. morrow"; H. Orville Berwick, speaking on "Public Understand-

Emmitsburg PTA chose five out-ucation"; and Paul E. Huffington, standing families—The Glenn Gil- speaking on "Maximum Learning At Library lespie's, the Robert Simpson's, the Opportunities for All." The con-Harry Swomley's, the George vention was presided over by Myr-Martin's, and the John Chatlos's na Edelman, MAFTA president, from which the name of the and remarks were made by the Chatlos family was drawn.

mentary PTA will honor its five ing the convention. families at their November meeting which will be a covered dish social, November 26, at 7 p.m. in Sweadner Chapter were: Susan the school cafeteria.

## Girl Scouts Tour Famous Battlefield

Scout Troop took a trip to the group. A reorganizational receting of November 9. This extremely edheld December 8 at 2 p.m., it has ucational and exciting trip was PTA Congress sponsored by the Gettysburg Tour

Parents who so generously do-

by 34 girls.

Americans today have nearly burg, R1, had a foreign body re- \$47 billion invested in U. S. Savmoved from his nose at the ings Bonds-a powerful answer to to become a failure, but never Waynesboro, Pa. hospital, recent- the people who threaten to bury taking a chance is the most sucus economically.

## DELEGATION **DEMANDS** SCHOOL ACTION

A large delegation from Thurmont appeared before the Board of County Commissioners Tuesday morning in an effort to speed The Catholic census conducted up action in locating a school in

Selection of a site for the new W. Eyler, census chairman, an- back and forth between the Board of Education and the County Com-

> The group stated that further delay is merely making it more difficult for the children involved schools at Thurmont are badly overcrowded as shown from facts and figures on the enrollment and existing facilities presented to the county officials.

> There currently are 683 children attending the Thurmont Elementary School. The 19-room building is already so overcrowded that one class of students has to attend classes in a church.

Rev. Louis Storms, pastor, and At previous public meetings ment in the immediate future." Chairman Eyler, express their many of the same members of this During the same period that

> seemed to be in agreement—that cational programs. is, except the Commissioners. The ning and Zoning Commission and Exchange Ideas the State and County Boards of Education approved. When the reon September 7, 1962, the officials

The Board of Education then Father DePauw was also fea- had to find a new site. After

The 14th annual fall convention ed. lege, Westminster, on November gene Wood, Vice Principal; Mrs. Internment was in the Company of the convention Dorothy Arsenalt; Mr. William Cemetery, Taneytown. was "Goals for Tomorrow," and Clow; Mr. Francis Fair; Mr. Rob-The theme for PTA this year is the state attended in record num- Marvin Law; Mrs. Margaret Pol-'Maryland's Children Prepare for bers. During the day, the dele- ley, and Mrs. Rita Remavege. Tomorrow in the Home." The gates were concerned with the Maryland Congress of Parents and problems of the future in the Joseph's High School who were Teachers are putting the emphasis field of education. New ideas and present for the occasion were: on the Home. The Emmitsburg methods of teaching were discus- Sister Antonia, Principal; Sister

The Executive Committee of the ing of the Role and Needs of Ed-

MAFTA coordinator, Robert G. The Emmitsburg High and Ele-Dexter, at various intervals dur-

Those in attendance from Em-Crouse, Marge Richards, Noah Bankard, Rudy Chatlos, David Naill, Bob Zimmerman, Tom Harbaugh, Pat Saylor and Donna D. Sayler. Mrs. Margaret Polley. the club's sponsor, also attended. An With sunny skies and spirits enjoyable, as well as profitable, Heron, a story of Maine, by Sarah 316, (Bill's Snack Bar).

## **Elects Officers**

Newly-elected officers of the This gala event was attended first vice president; Mrs. Robert Robert E. Hampson, Baltimore, turity. S. Fletcher, Magnolia, secretary, and Edward T. Little, Baltimore County, treasurer.

> There are a lot of good ways cessful

# Mount Recipient

ceive grants under Sears Roe- American Mechanics. Eastern District.

"First approved by the Financial mont. ham said.

Further he stated that all grants have been unrestricted enabling MRS. CHARLES S. BROWN the final figures will be sent to teria and there are five "floating" possible, help private institutions day at 3:10 p.m. the Archbishop in Baltimore. Mr. teachers who conduct classes at of higher learning meet their fi-Eyler asks that these individuals different locations throughout the nancial needs. We view aid to was a daughter of the late George phone him at this number, 447- building that are not in use at private higher education not as W. and Delia I. Keeney Beard. philanthropy, but as an invest- She was a member of the Grace

deep appreciation to all those who delegation urged the approval of the Aid-To-Higher-Education-Production daughter, Mrs. Utie I. Pittinger aided in the census taking and the Staub site at the northern gram has been in effect, an adof Emmitsburg. also those individuals and families edge of Thurmont which has been ditional one million, three hun-Board of Education finally select- Foundation, the non-profit corpor- tery. ed the Jamison-Wiveli site be- ation endowed by Sears to carry tween the two towns. Everybody on charitable, scientific and edu-

## School Faculties

In observance of National Education Week, the Sisters of St. Joseph's High Scho invited the members of the faculty of Em-

A tour through the school was conducted by Sister Antonia, Principal, assisted by two seniors, Rebecca Norris and Mary Oster. The visitors were met in the classrooms by the Sisters, who acquainted them with the subjects being taught and the opportuni-ber of the Trinity Lutheran Church The exhibit dents. A social hour followed, during which all of the teachers met for a mutual exchange of the Lutherar Chura the Adult Bible Class.

of the Maryland Association of Those attending from Emmits-Future Teachers of America, was burg High School included: Mr. held at Western Maryland Col- Arvin Jones, Principal; Mr. Eufuture teachers from throughout ert Holmes; Mrs. Alma Jones; Mr.

Clare Francis, Sister John Marie,

# New Books Arrive

Library hours: Monday, Wednesday and Friday, 7:30-9 p.m.; Tuesday and Thursday, 3-4:30 p.m., and Saturday, 10-12 noon.

New books of interest to the adult, youth and juvenile readers are as follows: On Her Majesty's Secret Service, by Ian Fleming; J.F.K., The Man and the Myth, by Victor Lasky; The Mirror Crack'd, by Agatha Christie. New selections for youth include: Outpost of Jupiter, by Lester Del The Nite Owls 2; Hits and Mrs. 2 Roy, science fiction; and Sister of Texaco Stars 2; Farmerettes 2 the Bride, by Beverly Cleary.

With sunny skies and spirits day was experienced by the entire O. Jewett; When the Ice Came, by David Woodbury; The Land and Serving On Sub Tender People of Norway, by Hall; Be- Kenneth W. Keilholtz, chief eleccause of a Tree, by Milne: and trician's mate, USN, husband of Massacre at Sand Creet, by Irv- the former Miss Beverly J. Milier ing Werstein.

nated their time and cars were:

uals and state officers to reactivate the local Junior Chamber of Vate the local Junior Chamber of Commerce Chapter and all young Commerce Chapter and all young Teachers, Mrs. Antolin and SFC Culmen 20-36 years of age are corporate to the trip of th nated their time and cars were: Maryland Congress of Parents and (except commercial banks) may S. C. men 20-36 years of age are corbreath. Chaperons for the trip in 1965, are Joseph W. Showalter ury at the rate of 3% per cent return this week. ing. Interested individuals over were: Mrs. Culbreath, Mrs. Lind- of Port Republic, president; Mrs. per annum on bonds held to ma-



## **OBITUARIES**

ROSS C. FIROR Ross C. Firor, 73, Thurmont, died suddenly Friday at St. Agnes SUNDAY Hospital in Baltimore.

buck and Company's 1963 "Aid- Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Council was present and spoke to the new State fiscal year. May-To-Education Program", it was Nanna N. Main Firor, two daugh- briefly. announced by Ray J. Graham, ters, Mrs. Beatrice Stottlemyer of The Grand Knight introduced week that it was mandatory that manager of Sears Store in the Washington, D. C., and Mrs. E. two new members who received the Town adopt the new fiscal Hagerstown Shopping Center. The Jane Ferrer of Rye, New York; a the first degree last Sunday as policy being established by the Mount grant is one of 146 being son, Ross E., of Baltimore; sev-follows, Lawrence F. Orendorff State and County. All towns and made this year to private schools en grandchildren, a sister, Mrs. and Arthur S. Elder. Carl A. Wet-cities must conform their fiscal located in the fourteen state Ruth Six of Emmitsburg, and a zel, general activities chairman, schedule to that of the State. Eastern District.

Eastern District.

Ruth Six of Emmitsburg, and a zel, general activities chairman, schedule to that of the State. reported on the recent Knight of At Monday's meeting its an activities chairman, schedule to that of the State.

The 24-room high school has these schools to use their funds Mrs. Mollie Isabel Brown, 76, takers Chairman Eyler asked that 743 students. Because of the ov- for purposes they consider most widow of Charles S. Brown, Walkcontact him before Nov. 30, when ses are held each day in the cafe-business firms should, whenever ick Memorial Hospital last Thurs-

Born in Frederick County, she Lutheran Church in Rocky Hill. Among survivors listed was a

who cooperated during the reg- recommended by the Board of Ed- dred thousand dollars has been Sunday at 2 p.m. at the Barton Funeral services were held on ucation as the only acceptable site. given to institutions of higher Funeral Home, Walkersville. In-After years of consideration the learning by the Sears Roebuck terment was in Rocky Hill Ceme-

MAURICE W. BAKER

Maurice W. Baker, 74, 71 York St., Taneytown, died at 9.30 o'clock Monday evening at his home. He was an employe of the Blue Ridge

children.

Mr. Baker was a lifelong mem-dale, N. Y. of the Lutherar Church Men and ing will be open to the area school Thanksgiving Day. The Town So-

Taneytown, with his pastor, the noon. Rev. Harold W. Miller, officiating. Internment was in the Lutheran EHS PTA Will

#### AMERICAN BOWLING LEAGUE (Emmitsburg Recreation Center)

	W	
Sayler's Store	28	1
Yankees	27	1
Fairfield A's	27	1
Frank's Tavern	27	1
Conservation Club	26	1
Myers Radio & TV		
Ashbaugh's Store	12	2
q High game, T. Kane, 1	46;	hig
set, G. Musselman, 378.	H	ig
team game and set, Fairf	ield	A'
587 and 1656.		

## LADIES' BOWLING LEAGUE

(Limitsburg Recreation	Cente
	W
Bill's Snack Bar	
Sperry Ford Sales	24
Crouse's Cut Rate	22
Hits and Mrs	
Farmerettes	21
Texaco Stars	20
The Nite Owls	13
Alley Kats	10
November 14 Results	
Sperry Ford Sales 4; Cro	use's
Bill's Snack Bar 4; Alley	Kats

For the younger set, A White Snack Bar); high set, N. Toms,

of Emmitsburg, is serving aboard the submarine tender USS Holland Any individual or organization which operates out of Charleston, Admitted

## Pre-Christmas Musicale Scheduled

The community is cordially invited to attend a Pre-Christmas Musicale to be given at the Em- Births mitsburg Presbyterian Church on December 8, at 7:30 o'clock.

## K-C SECOND DEGREE

Born near Thurmont, a son of Twenty-six members were presthe late John E. and Emma K. ent at the regular meeting of Eyler Firor, he was a life-long Brute Council 1860, Knights of member of the Thurmont United Columbus, held Monday night in Mount Saint Mary's College is Church of Christ, a member of the Council Home, Grand Knight among nearly 500 colleges and the Men's Bible Class, the IOOF Lumen F. Norris presiding. One missioners burned the midnight universities in the nation to re- Lodge and the Junior Order of guest, Daniel McDonald, Grand oil Monday as they delved into

the Year Banquet and the recip- agreed that the tax rate of 70c Board of Directors, Sears Aid-To-Higher - Education - Program has, since its inception distributed one

Hone, Thurmont, with

Teal Banquet and the relip agreed that the tax rate of roc
ient of the annual award, William
E. Sanders, spoke briefly. J. Evtinued through the new year. Taxpayers will receive a bill for six million, four hundred thousand his pastor, Rev. Richard Ruof, of- annual father - son Communion dollars to private colleges and uni-versities across the country," Gra-Blue Ridge Cemetery, Thurmont.

Breakfast, gave a progress report.
The group voted to open its new of 1964. Operating on the old social bar on Saturday, Nov. 30 calendar year to December 31 the and some type of entertainment changeover then may cause some is being planned to which both confusion to taxpayers. However, members and their wives are in- the simple explanation is that all vited. The second degree will be will be billed for the first six anyone missed in the community ercrowded conditions three clasvital. "We at Sears believe that ersville, died suddenly at Frederday afternoon at 1.30. There are day afternoon at 1:30. There are dred dollars assessed valuation. In approximately 35 candidates for July another billing will be made, the degree.

### Dance Tonight

evening (Friday) in the VFW An- billing. nex, from 8 until 11 p.m. Music will be furnished by "The Combinations," local rock and roll band, and the admission will be The dance is being sponsored by the VFW Auxiliary.

## Public Invited To Art Display At Mount

A special public exhibit of Italian art and artifacts is on dis-Rubber Co. He was stricken sud- play at the Cogan Union on the denly while watching TV and died. campus of Mount Saint Mary's He was the busband of Luella College. The display which in Smith Baker son of the late part has been arranged through recent rain. While no sprinkling Jacob and Isadore (Bell) Baker. the Italian Embassy in Washing-Surviving besides his widow are ton, D.C., will be open until Satthe following children: Wilmer S. urday. The exhibit is under the Baker, Emmitsburg R2; Ralph E., auspices of the college's Dante Taneytown; Mrs. Herman Glover, Club which is organized to unite Westminster; Lloyd R. Baker, Lit- all students of Italian descent and tlestown, and Fern R. Baker, Em- to develop an understanding of mitsburg R2. There are 14 grand- the Italian history and culture, drought has not yet been broken. children and three great - grand- This year's president is senior Salvatore Benfante from Scars- men installed the Town's Christ-

Taneytown and was a member the lower level of the Union Build- in children and the general public lons reported that contracts for Funeral services were held on dideas and refreshments were services were held on Thursday at 1:30 p.m. from the attending from Emmits- Those attending from Emmit Funeral services were held on without charge from 12:30 until the installation of the new water

## Meet Tuesday

The Emmitsburg High and Elementary School PTA will have a The Emmitsburg Community covered dish social in the school Thanksgiving Service will be held cafeteria on Tuesday, November at Trinity Methodist Church at 26, at 7 p.m. Families are to 10:00 a.m. The preacher at this bring vegetables and dessert and service on Thanksgiving morning the PTA will furnish the meat, will be the Rev. John C. Chatlos, rolls, and beverage.

## College Hootenanny Scheduled

St. Mary's College, will sponsor Churches, The United Presbytera special Hootenanny program ian Church, and Incarnation Unit-composed of college talent. The ed Church of Christ. The offering last until 10. Two groups will be the Union Thanksgiving Fund to represented. The Blue Ridge Sing- assist those families of our Comers composed of seniors Lou Arm- munity who are in need. strong, Lutherville, Md.; and Bob Whalen, Tupper Lake, N. Y.; and Mike Bridge, sophomore from Kittanning, Pa. The second group, The Lonesome Travelers, features High game, C. Boyd, 121, (Bill's Wantagh, N. Y.; John McKee, Snack Bar); high set, N. Toms, Syracuse, N. Y.; and Tom Smith, Harleigh, Pa.

During the course of the program a folk singing contest will be held.

## Hospital Report

Mrs. Joseph Rodgers, Emmits-Frank J. Webb, Emmitsburg,

Jacob J. Poulsen, Emmitsburg,

Discharged Mrs. Earl F. Tracey, Emmits-

Mrs. Milburn M. Glass, Emmits-

burg R2. Harry N. Knipple, Emmitsburg.

# Town Adopting **New Fiscal**

Emmitsburg's Mayor and Com-Knight of Mt. St. Mary's College the problem of adapting the Town or Ralph F. Irelan stated this

At Monday's meeting its was months in the near future. This this time starting on the new fiscal year. The July bills will revert back to the 70c rate for the new year, July to July, which will A Teen Dance will be held this be the permanent system of tax

Chairman of the Board of Commissioners John S. Hollinger, announced that the Penn Gas & Fuel Co. was presently installing the natural gas line north of town to Gettysburg and that just as soon as some understanding as to the path it will take through Emmitsburg is reached, pipe will be laid in the Town limits.

Water Commissioner J. Norman Flax urged the public to start immediately to conserve on water. He explained that Rainbow Lake reservoir had dropped six inches since the last rain. This was exactly the amount gained by the or car washing ban is to be imposed at this time, extreme conservation is urged. Leaks in the main are to be reported immediately and also any leakage within the home is to be repaired as soon as possible as the prolonged

The Potomac Edison Co. workmas lights Wednesday and it is expected they will be turned on

## Thanksgiving Service Scheduled

Pastor of Incarnation United A family entertainment pro- Church of Christ. The theme of gram has been planned for the his message will be "An All-out Thanksgiving." Special music will be provided by the choir of the host church.

The following churches cooperate each year in this annual community observance of Thanksgiv-On Monday evening, November ing Day: Elias Lutheran Church, 25, the Cogan Union Board of Mt. Trimity and Tom's Creek Methodist program will begin at 8 p.m. and received at the service will go into

## Mother Seton PTA Meeting Held

One-hundred and fifty were present at the reular monthly meeting of the Mother Seton School PTA held last Thursday evening in the school, Mrs. O'Donnell presiding. Sister Agatha, principal, opened the meeting, leading with prayer.

A report on the recent school bazaar showed a net profit of over \$2,000. Mrs. James Adelsberger presented Sister Agatha with a stereo record of the Mt. St. Mary's Seminary Schola, for use of the sisters.

It was voted to accept a proposed school budget recommended by the Executive Board at its Nov. 6 meeting. It was agreed that the Christmas program would be consolidated with the December PTA meeting which would be held on Sunday afternoon, Dec. 12. St. Joseph's Parish will be in charge Mr. and Mrs. Guy A. Baker, Jr., of the refreshments for the Jan-Emmitsburg, daughter, Monday. uary meeting.

#### LEGAL

CHARTER AMENDMENT RESOLUTION NO. 6

1955, said resolution being

January 1, 1964 to June 30, 1964 1 and December 8, 1963. and for collection of taxes there-

as follows:

day of May, 1964.

of the calendar year, 1964 the tax year shall be from July 1 through June 30 of the following calendar year and all taxes provided for in this Charter and the Ordinances passed hereunder shall be due on or after the first day of July and shall be overdue and in arrears on the first day of the succeeding March and bear interest at the rate of one-half per cent (1/2%) for each month or fraction of a month thereafter until paid. The Town may establish discounts for prompt payment of taxes. Tax

edition). Where improvements are added January and shall be overdue and referendum thereon and the efin arrears on the first day of May, following and bear interest at the rate of one-half per cent (1/2 %) This Resolution passed this 19th for each month or fraction of a day of November, 1963. month thereafter until paid.

solved that the date of the passage of this Resolution of Novem-Resolution of the Burgess and ber 19, 1963, and the amendments Friday, Saturday Commissioners of Emmitsburg, of the Charter of Emmitsburg as A Resolution to repeal and re- Town Office until December 31, pating classes.

enact Section 23, Article 5 entitled "Finance," sub-titled "Collection of Taxes" of the Charter of Emmitsburg as the same was enacted a newspaper of general circulation Love and Sacrifice" as the theme command, she becomes invisible. by Charter Resolution No. 5, pro- in the Town of Emmitsburg once of this annual event. In keeping You can see right through her!!! viding for the collection of taxes in each of the weeks of Novem- with the theme, the Decorations Some lady from the audience will for the six months budget from ber 18, November 25, December Committee has planned a musical lose her

Section I. Be it resolved by the mitsburg is hereby specifically di- proceeds of the Fair are desig- Can you take? Burgess and Commissioners of rected to carry out the provisions nated for local charities and for Under Ray-Mond's hypnotic in-Emmitsburg that Section 23 of of Section II hereof regarding the the support of the Bolivian mis- fluence, subjects think their feet Article 5 of the Charter of Em- giving of notice by posting and sions of the Daughters of Charity. are glued to the floor and are unmitsburg, sub-titled "Collection of publication of this Resolution ap- Gift booths will feature toys, able to life them. Another is told Taxes" be and the same is hereby proving the same, and as evidence hand-knitted items, Christmas dec- his chair is getting so hot that repealed and re-enacted to read of such compliance, the Town orations and wrappings, gifts re- he cannot remain stated. He Section 23 - Collection of Taxes the Minutes of this Meeting, a tee from all over the world, and It is the most hilarious, and at The tax year for the first half certificate of the publication of a cake sale in addition to a re- the same time, unbelievable demof calendar year, 1964, shall be the newspaper in which the sum- freshment bar. Door prizes will enstration of modern hypnotism from January 1 to June 30th, in- mary of the Resolution shall have be awarded to supporters of the It will leave you gasping in amaze clusive, and all taxes provided been published, and the Burgess, event, and will include a portable ment. This is a clean, hig time for in this Charter and the Ordi- if there is no petition for a ref- hi-fi, four place settings of ster- revue, one that all the family will nances passed hereunder, shall be erendum, shall declare the Chart- ling silver, four place settings of want to attend. It is the show due on or after the first day of er amendments made to be ef- fine china, and a movie camera, that the kids bring their parents January, 1964, and shall be over- fective on the effective date here- projector and screen. Sister Mad- to see. The show features a whole

> solved, that if a proper petition from 1 to 6 p.m. on Saturday. for a referendum on the Charter amendments herein proposed is Completes Course filed, the Burgess and other prop-er officials of the Town of Emmitsburg shall comply with all the provisions set forth in Sections 13 to 17, inclusive, of Article 23, of the Annotated Code of Maryland.

Section V. And be it further resolved that as soon as the Charter amendments hereby made shall become effective, either as herein sales of properties for which tax-es have not been paid snall be dum, the Burgess shall send sepheld in accordance with Sections arately, by registered mail, to the Secretary of the State of Mary-70 to 122, inclusive, of the Annotated Code of Maryland (1947) Legislative Reference of Maryland, a complete certified copy of to any property resulting in an the text of this Resolution, the date of the referendum, if any is increase of assessment between held, a certificate showing the July 1 and December 31 of any year, the Town tax for the last number of councilmen voting for any year, the Town tax for the last half of the fiscal year, being one-half of the total annual levy, shall be due on or after the first day of

RALPH F. IRELAN Section II. And be it further re- 11 22 4t

SPECIAL

9x12 ALL WOOL HEAVY-BRAIDED RUGS

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-BOXED TOWEL SETS-

-BOXED PILLOW CASES-

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HOME FURNISHINGS

5-11-5

**EMMITSBURG** 

## Charity Fair At St. Joseph's

Clerk shall cause to be affixed to ceived by the Post Office Commit- Jumps as if sitting on a hot stove Beginning after the first half provided below the effective date. vitation to the public to attend high rated. Section IV. And be it further re- from 7 to 10 p.m. on Friday, and



Army Reserve Pvt. Robert L. Fraley, son of Mr. and Mrs. James A. Fraley, R1, Thurmont, com- Unwanted Strikes pleted an eight-week lineman For most fishermen the prob-

## Pratt Librarian To Be Honored

Lady and the Windows," a half- line is the result and swivel, leadhour tribute to Kate Coplan, a er, lure and often fish are lost very special lady whose efforts Solution: Use black snaps and have earned herself and the Enoch swivels that don't have tlash, and Pratt Free Library a very special hope the bubbles won't cause 'em niche in the hearts of thousands to strike. of people the world over.

tation as one of the truly great ron-corkscrew wobble. library systems in the world to-

## PTA Sponsoring Magic Show

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due and in arrears on the first inbefore provided for the affixing eline, faculty moderator of this car load of props and special his signature hereto in the space year's Fair, extends a cordial in- scenic effects, and it is unusually

Ray-Mond, who entertained millions overseas, is a veteran of the United States Air Force, having received among other citations, a medal from Gen. Chas. DeGaulle for service to the allied troops He is a life member in the Syndicate National Des Illusionists, and is the only American entertainer so honored. Ray-Mond was presented with the medal and ribbon of the society, while appearing as guest artist at the Follies Bergere Theater, Paris, France. Having recently returned from four months tour of England, Germany, Holland, Iceland, and Scotland, he brings with him many new effects never before seen in America. Featuring the sands of the desert, Alice in Wonderland, Symphony in smoke, The Enchanted Flower Garden, will thrill the ladies, at the same time this man of mystery, Magician extraordinary, will delight the entire family. Get your tickets from any member of the Taneytown P-TA of the Elementary School.

## **OUTDOOR** SPORT TIPS

course under the Reserve Forces lem is getting strikes, but anglers Act program at The Southeastern for some salt water species have Signal School, Fort Gordon. Ga., a reverse problem. They don't Nov. 8. The 23-year-old soldier want strikes. Here's why. Savis a 1958 graduate of Thurmont age striking fish like some mackerel, bluefish, ladyfish, etc. go wild when attacking bait schools. The slightest target is subject to a bite from their razor-sharp teeth. At these frenzied times a shiny swivel or snap becomes as attractive At 12:50 p. m. on Sunday, Dec. to them as a spoon and they WJZ-TV will present "The strike at it. Most times a cut

Tablespoon Species It was Miss Coplan, who, as Did you know that an old tabchief of exhibits and publicity for lespoon makes as effective a spoon the Library, established the "12 for fresh and salt water species windows on Cathedral Street" as as you can find? Drill holes in a Baltimore tradition. In her 39 both ends, attach treble hook anl years with Enoch Pratt, "Kate" swivel with split rings. Now, the created literally hundreds of dis- next step is the difference beplays which have touched on ev- tween professional and amateur ery conceivable facet of library work—and results. Rig an atservice and, in fact, of life itself. tachment on your boat so you can Honors and awards have been troll the spoons close alongside heaped on her and she is in no and study their action. Bend, small way responsible for the twist, hammer, adjust until they Enoch Pratt Free Library's repu- have just 'he right slow steady,

Hair on squirrels is okay for the squirrels . . . but it's a nuis ance for the cook when small hairs dot the cleaned animal. Try this tip for hair free carcasses. Dip the squirrels in water until the hide is soaked, then clean. Water tends to keep the hairs sticking together, hence less likely to come off on body.

String Your Leaders If you keep a variety of sizes of nylon leaders, the spools these leaders come on can be stowed easily on a shoestring tied on either end to a large brass wash-

Fire Starter

Among the thousands of artificial (but effective) fire starters don't forget such natural ones as the dead inner boughs from evergreens and the papery bark of birch trees. Camp Pie Pan

This is a long one to describe but the result is an inexpensive ultra-light disposable frying pan. Take a wire coat hanger. Chop off twist and hook. Straighten wire and bend into V, 12 inches long. Wrap the end with asbestos (for an insulated handled). Now, purchase as many cheap aluminum pie pans as meals you wish to cook. Pans weigh nothing and stack together for easy carry. To use, bend pan's edges around arms of wire to hold steady. Throw pan away when your meal is cooked.

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By Lon K. Savage

As a historic battle shaped up at Chattanooga, Tenn., 100 years ago this week, the governors of the Northern states staged what was to become a historic ceremony.

The ceremony was called for November 19 on the battlefield of Gettysburg, Pa., scene of the mighty slaughter of the preceding July, when Gen. George Gordon Meade's Federal army turned back Gen. Robert E. Lee's invasion ness from one degree of glory to of the North. Edward Everett, the former Massachusetts governor, United States senator, secretary of state, minister to Great Britain and president of Harvard University, was to be the speaker. President Abraham Lincoln was to surprised to see a cameraman fogive brief remarks dedicating a cemetery for those who had fallen in the battle.

Lincoln worked on his Gettysburg address in Washington as the day approached. On November 18, he took a special four-car train to Gettysburg and worked on his speech in one of the cars. At Gettysburg, swollen with thousands of visitors, he may have worked on it in his ing in. hotel.

The Speech

Next morning, after a procession to the battlefield, Lincoln mounted the speaker's stand, and the ceremony opened. Everett made his speech—a speech that lasted two hours and then disappeared from history.

Then Lincoln stood, put on his glasses and pulled the papers of his manuscript from his pocket. It took less than three minutes for him to say these immortal words (taken can we renew His image in our from the final revision):

"Fourscore and seven years ago, our fathers brought forth upon this continent a new nation, conceived in liberty our strength comes to keep us and dedicated to the proposition that all men are created loyal in all things good. equal.

"Now we are engaged in a great civil war, testing times when all else but Thy greatwhether that nation-or any nation so conceived and so ness can be shut out of my life. dedicated—can long endure.

"We are met on a great battlefield of that war. We In Christ's name. Amen. have come to dedicate a portion of it as the final resting Thought For The Day place of those who here gave their lives that that nation might live. It is altogether fitting and proper that we should age in our lives. do this.

"But, in a larger sense, we cannot dedicate—we cannot consecrate—we cannot hallow—this ground. The brave men, living and dead, who struggled here, have consecrated it far above our poor power to add or to detract.

"The world will little note nor long remember what we say here; but it can never forget what they did here.

"It is for us, the living, rather to be dedicated here to the unfinished work which they who fought here have thus far so nobly advanced. It is rather for us to be here dedicated to the great task remaining before us; that from these honored dead we take increased devotion to that cause about two or three words which for which they here gave the last full measure of devotion; that we here highly resolve that these dead shall not have son or subject. At 18 months, this increases to approximately 10 or died in vain; that this nation, under God, shall have a new 20 words. By his second birthday, birth of freedom, and that government of the people, by the child usually achieves the 100-the people, for the people, shall not perish from the earth."

Next week: The battle of Chattanooga.

## TODAY'S Meditation

The World's Most Widely Used



Read II Corinthians 3:17-4:6.

We all, with unveiled face, beare being changed into his likeanother; for this comes from the Lord who is the Spirit. (II Corinthians 3:18. RSV.)

In a television studio, I was cusing his camera on a piece of blank white paper.

I asked him why he did this. He explained that the highly sensitive tube, focused too long on a person or on an object, has a tendency to hold the image, even when the lens is pointed elsewhere. Engineers call this "burn-

To eliminate such "ghosts," the camera is trained on the blank white paper. The whiteness will 'burn in" and thus replace any other image.

When we focus our attention on money or power or any other form of self-seeking, there is a real danger that these things will 'burn in". Only by directing our attention on to the purity of God

Prayer and worship direct our attention toward God, from whom

Help me, O God, to reserve Then having seen Thy glory, may learn to share it with others,

By daily focusing our attention apon Christ, we renew His im-T. C. Whitehouse (Ohio)

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How Speech Develops
By Doris Y. Genereux
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The one-year-old usually has he clearly associates with a perday, a few hundred words.

Up until 18 months, one word implies a whole sentence or an

entire situation. Bottle, which with my milk, give it back." Al- sounds take precedence. though "bow wow" refers to the "there he is," or any other thought time stories to them.

about the pet. words together. He may say, process of speech learning. Talk-Bobby go" or "me go." Sometimes it is not until his third or fourth year that a child graduates to simple four and fivevord sentences.

Mastery of sound, like all other aspects of language development holding the glory of the Lord, varies from child to child. Generally, however, parents can expect their child to pronounce the letters p, b, m, w and h at three and one-half years. A year later, he will work with d, t, n, g, ing and y. At five and one half he should master the difficult f and v, and at six and one-half to seven and one-half, s, sh, z, th, and r. The timetable for the mastery

of sounds is not a rigid one Many factors are involved. For example: A child who is vigorous and en-

ergetic will learn through concrete experience.

Girls tend to learn faster than ing to a child is beneficial but will probably come out as "bab- boys. Playing with dolls and the parent should let the child abuntil the child can master playing house are more apt to sorb words at his own pace. If the "T" sound, may mean, "I'm promote speech than do boys' child mispronounces a word, the hungry," or "I'm not through games where imitating mechanical parent should softly repeat the

Parents can help their children's dog, it may also mean, "where speech development if they talk the new sound, he will usually is he?" or "I love him," or naturally to them and read bed-

An overanxious parent may ac-At two years, the child puts tually impede a child's normal



"Now, George, don't you give him another peanut if he's going to be that way about it!"

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Babson Gives

Some Hints For Shoppers BABSON PARK, Mass., Nov. 21 — Housewives are often so busy with their family chores



of a year. So once in a while I am bold enough to give women shoppers a few tips that could help them balance their household budgets. Value Of Discount Houses

For many years I have pre-

Photo: Courtesy, Farm Journal

An American Thanksgiving

Americans have reason to give thanks this year. As symbolized in this photograph, each one of our farmers, the world's most productive, can feed himself and 28 others. In the Soviet Union, by contrast, one farmer can feed only four others. During National Farm-City Week, Nov. 22-28, communities all over the country will sponsor events showing how our free, prosperous American Agriculture is linked to the well being of every city dweller, industry, and commercial enterprise. Assistance in organizing similar activities in your community can be obtained from the National Farm-City Committee, 101 East Erie St., Chicago 11, Ill.

dicted that discount houses would eventually become a key factor in merchandising, and that is now clearly a fact accomplished. Their overhead is considerably lower than that of the big department stores, hence they are worthy of the attention of every budget-conscious shopper. The clever woman will quickly discover how to take advantage of the good points of discounters and avoid the bad points. I advise you to buy at such outlets articles that do not require servicing, such as textile goods and sturdy furniture. Be cautious about the purchase of such electric appliances -TV sets, stoves, kitchen machin-

ery, etc-as will need servicing. Keep your eye open at all times for "loss leaders". These are items that a retailer sells below cost in order to draw customers into the store. The retailer's reasoning here is, of course, that the buyers thus attracted will pick up regularprofit articles too while they are there. If a young couple without too much money have the patience and will take the time to study the ads for "loss leaders," I can almost guarantee that over a period of a year they can get most of their household goods at not much more than half the regular retail prices.

Fine Buys At Anniversary Sales Most established retail outfits hold an anniversary sale once a year, and extraordinary buys of top quality can be found on such occasions. Members of my family and many friends keep a list of dates when these anniversary functions may be expected, and what type of merchandise will be featured. You may not need to buy anything right away, but you may well be ready to when the annual event comes round again. If you live close to a large marketing center, you can be certain that every month or so some store or other will be having an anniversary sale. It is definitely worth while to shop around at such times rather than to stick to one "favor-ite" store and miss these annual bargains.

Another way to save money is to watch for seasonal markdowns in certain special lines. All kinds of linen, for example, may be bought very inexpensively at regular "White Sales." Most women know about such events, but often let them slip by and then have to make their purchases later at much higher cost. Keep in mind, too, the "Fur Sales" that offer coats and fur pieces at greatly reduced prices. You will notice that many of these specials come during the summertime, but those in the know tell me that the real bargains may be found at the very tip-end of the winter. Model-Change Opportunities

In such fields as appliances and automobiles, there are always good chances to cash in on exceptional bargains at a time when dealers are clearing out old models to make room for the new. Hundreds of dollars can be saved in automobile purchases by shopping for 1963 unsold cars just as the 1964 models are about to pour forth from the factories. This means not only an immediate saving in purchase price, but - often a considerable reduction in your excise taxes in states where these are levied. A somewhat similar situation can be capitalized upon at various seasons of the year in refrigerators, TV sets, stoves, and washing machines.

If you watch your newspapers carefully, you will often come upon "manufacturers' overstock" sales. While these may preface the approach of new models, they sometimes are literal examples of overstocking and of the need to free storage space for something else. Keep an eye out, too, for warehouse clearances, which frequently offer genuine buys in clothing, shoes, household goods, etc. While you may think it too much trouble to gear your buying to bargain opportunities like these, will it



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**Built-In Baits** OLD DOGS, old tricks? Maybe so, but some of the oldest fishing tricks are still among the best. One of the oldest is that of improvising baits from the fish you catch. Experimenting in this field is always fun and it will put fish on the stringer for you. Here are

a few tricks to try.
One of the best baits for yellow perch is—a perch eye! Use a single eye on a small hook and jig it lightly just above the bottom. Perch will go for this odd bait in either winter or summer. Another advantage is that you waste no time rebaiting when bites come fast; the same eye will take fish

For pickerel, northern pike and largemouth bass, cut the belly section from a yellow perch and "skitter" this over weed beds and alongside patches of lily pads. The original skittering tool was a cane pole but you can do an even better b with a fly rod or spinning outfit. Give the perch belly plenty of action to keep it skipping along the surface—and stand ready for wallowing strikes that are real

heart-stoppers!

A favorite stunt of old-time brook trout fishermen was to snip off a colorful pectoral fin of a fresh-caught brookie and twitch this against the current in fast runs and riffles. Few trout fishermen try this trick nowadays-but it is still a real killer.

Slice a small slab from the tail section of a smelt and you have a dandy smelt bait. It is standard among ice fishermen, but it works as well whenever you want to jig a mess of smelt in summer. Takes game fish, too, if any happen to be around.

For a bait with special walleye appeal, cut a narrow 3-inch strip from the white belly of a sucker, leaving the skin on the flesh. Work it in currents, drift it into deep holes, or even troll it deep behind

If you ice fish, make spawn bags from the eggs of winter-caught fish and freeze for spring and summer use as needed. To make the bags, simply tie dollops of spawn in swatches from your wife's worn-out sheer nylons. Try these on everything from catfish to trout. Any fishing questions? Send them to me, in care of this newspaper.

not be worth it if, over a period of a few years, you are able to save several thousand dollars to use for things you might otherwise not have been able to afford?

### November Month To Transplant Trees

The month of November may be considered the ideal time to transplant practically any ornamental bush or shade tree. This fact is n accordance with the findings of the Maryland Nurserymen's Association, comprised of a large number of nurserymen from Maryand and nearby Delaware.

The change of sap in deciduous plants takes place in late October to early November. It is brought about by the cooling of the soil, shortened hours of daylight, and the decrease in heat penetration of the sun. In any fall that plenty of moisture is available many trees will continue to grow until frost checks leaf growth. The change of sap is indicated by the multicoloring and dropping of eaves which have lost their chlorophyl. With many trees sap does not go down until the occurance of frost.

After deciduous trees lose their leaves, the energy of a busy sum-mer gathering sunlight is stored in the root system. Not only this, but also new feeder roots will continue to grow until the ground freezes. For this reason, the most ideal time to transplant this class of material is during November. Cut root ends will heal quickly and new feeded roots will have time to begin forming even though the tree has no leaves. When spring returns the tree will have head start in preparation for a long summer that will follow.

Many trees can be handled bare root in smaller sizes. The ba'led and burlapped (B&B) treatment must be used on some of the more difficult varieties and on larger trees. Properly grown nursery trees will have been transplanted or root pruned two or more times depending on size. Frequent transplanting causes the root system to become more dense and will re-

planting shock when moved into side than to plant too deep.

they originally grew. Heavy trees although not a plant food, will inches more shallow than they previously grew to allow for settling. In heavy or wet type soils, covered bark of the trunk will rot and cut off the flow of sap. The dictionary is the only place where success comes before work.

ken manure should be used only trunk when placing wires. Never plant trees deeper than ken manure should be used only for surface feeding. Peat moss,

sult in faster recovery from trans- It is better to err on the shallow ural extended position before filling planting shock when moved into side than to plant too deep. the hole. Water generously to the home yard. This explains why Organic plant foods such as bone settle the soil. Larger size trees native trees are usually difficult meal, well rotted manure, cotton- usually require guy wires. When to make live when large ones are transplanted from the wild. It is seed or soybtan meal is excellent these wires are used, provide old garden hose or some other mamuch more practical to buy shade roots. Chemical fertilizers or chicterial to protect the bark of the

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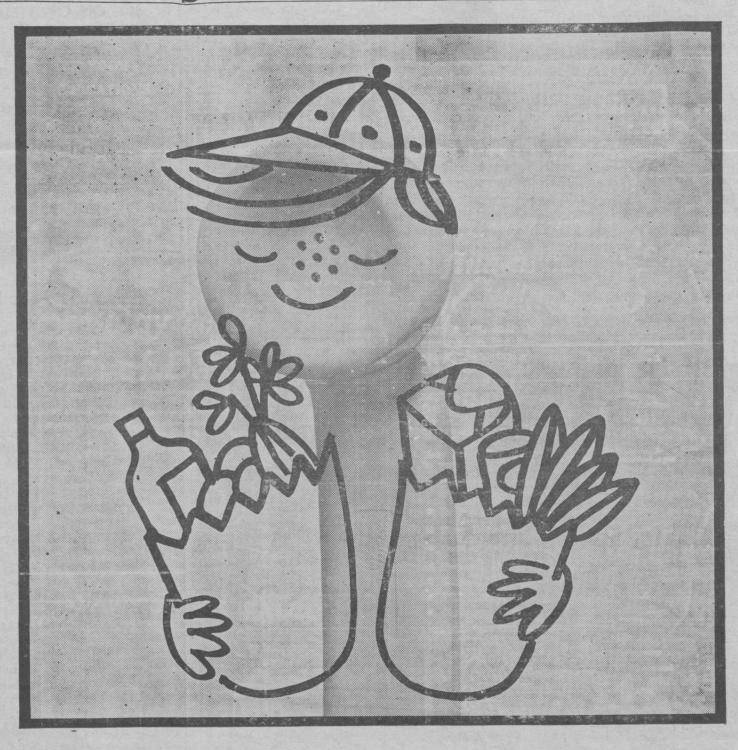
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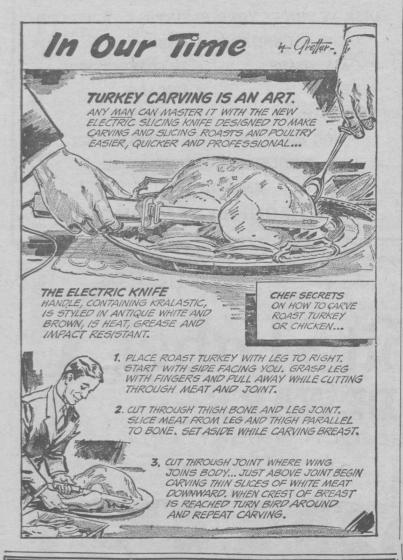
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The Lure Of Coexistence

The Soviet design for the world, after the Marxist-Lenin ideology, really does not leave any room for capitalism anywhere on the face of the globe. That the new Khrushchevian face would alter this makes a Machiavellion prank of the first order. That some of our people are taken in by it makes it a Soviet propaganda victory. The contrast of the Moscow and Peking versions of what's in store for us has won points for that great treaty maker of the Kremlin. Mr. Khrushchev will now allow us to exist.

Many are now able to see that Communism, by the same token, is granted its charter. The western idea of self-determination of peoples has been countered successfully with this tactic of the Soviets. Once those in possession of power are recognized, regardless of how ruthlessly the power was grabbed, the bandits have their coexis-tence charter. But it is not the nature of the conspiracy. Communism is no live-and-let-live proposition. These zigs and zags in the official Moscow line are calculated to lead us to give them room for conquest. Hunting License

But of course coexistence, rather than toleration of Communism, is requested by the Red world. Hence the current plea that for real peace, for "real relaxation of international tension," the U.S. must follow a hands-off policy toward Cuba. That, you see, is the other side of the coin. As a policy, it would leave Castro free to do Moscow's building in Latin and South Amercia, to stage whatever insurrection he can wherever he pleases. Coexistence is, for Castro and Moscow, a hunting license. Cupa is today a funnel through which Red agents can be poured into subversive action anywhere in this hemisphere.

It is thus within a free nation, too. In freedom - loving America the Communist Party of the U. S. wants to coexist with legitimate parties. But it cannot do so, in reality. It is not really that kind of party; it is no party at all. Nevertheless, it tries to carry on activities to achieve goals that would end the practice of coexistence forever. Already outlawed, it still preaches coexistence. It works hard to discredit, smear, and destroy any anti-Communist effort. Coexistence?

How It Works, Or Doesn't In other lands the story is similar. Poor Juan Bosch of the Dominican Republic, the darling of U. S. Liberals, was willing to allow democratic freedom in his country to the far left. Coexistence was granted Marxists, in other words. To his dismay, he found that coexistence meant infiltration of his government by the Reds (just as it has meant in other countries), subtle control from hidden and protected positions, and the onrush of the Fidelistas. Coexistence was a great mistake for Juan Bosch.



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In other western lands other tactics are employed under the umbrella of coexistence. One of the slickest political machines in the world today is the Communist party organization in Italy under Togliatti. No immediate or violent overthrow is in the cards, but real control is imminent through shrewd political maneuvers in which subtle power balances are played Communist advantage. In Italy, as elewhere, the influence of the U.S. should not be hesitant toward favoring the anti-communists and toward the sound policies which the Reds never do like.

A Subtle Spell
Reporting recently from Italy,
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The Tito visit to America brought additional pleas for coexistence. We should, said this Marxist, allow all kinds of systems to exist side by side. Ah, yes, even where there are no elections, a practice which keeps heads of state in office for a lifetime. If there are popular revolts, as in Hungary, these can be crushed by tanks and guns in order to maintain coexistence. And, if we do not like the Cuban regime, the least we can do is coexist with Castro. It is a subtle doctrine that has found ears in Washington.

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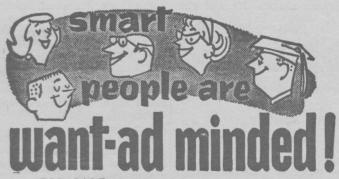
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Anton K. Saba, senior science feet wide, four miles long, weigh- day; in 1947, 310.5 man-hours to bonnet using Asian vulture feath-major at Mount Saint Mary's ing 20,000 pounds. It's used to produce a car, 153 today; in 1947, ers. College, has been accepted as a line a 10-million-gallon salt wa- 1,300 man-hours to produce 1,000 delegate to the University's holi- ter storage reservoir in Snyder, tons of coal, 500 today; in 1947 day seminar, Adventure in World Texas. . . Lifetime plumbing is Understanding, which is being in prospect for new houses, acbushels of wheat, 120 today. ters make their first Baltimore appearance of the year on Decembeld for one hundred foreign stuheld for one hundred foreign students and their families. The pro- Louisville, with plastics that are kill a cat within a week, says Dr. gram which is under the auspices of the Kellogg Center for Contin- little as a minute to make a joint ian. He believes commonly used uing Learning at MSU will be held from December 21 to Janu- proof for the life of the house.

Mr. Saba, in addition to his se-Joe Mason, played to a capacity a scholarship grant of \$150 from entists take the question quite ser- darko, Okla. About the only Inpenses while in attendance.

Table Tennis champions Richard relationship of their own national acetic, propionic, butyric and lac-Bergman and Ubirael De Costa. culture to that of the rest of the tic acids, and they believe that a Tickets may be obtained at the visiting of farms and local indus- acids helps turn off the animal's Baltimore Bullet's office in the tries in the East Lansing area. appetite. . . . Automation's dra-Civic Center. The entire program and its var- matic effects are shown by these The Globetrotters, now in their ious divisions of discussion and federal government figures: In 37th year, have thrilled fans the study are designed to promote un- 1947, 14,700 man-hours were reworld over with their antics. The derstanding toward a just world quired to produce 1,000 tons of "Clown Princes" of basketball order.

Mr. Saba is a foreign exchange student at the Mount and hails Saperstein has added some of from Hussein College, Amman,



Psychologist Defends Chronic Daydreamers

Feel guilty when you spend time daydreaming? Don't, says psychologist Jerome L. Singer of Columbia University's Institute of of frequent daydreamers, he says, shows them to have a high degree of self-awareness which, if translated into action, affords a definite edge over non-daydreamers in achieving goals that bring the greatest satisfaction. Daydreamers, the study shows, are more creative and resourceful and '51 Packard 4-door ..... have a greater capacity for orig- '51 Pontiac 6, stick ... inal thinking. Unfortunately, the Cars over \$600 are guaranteed daydreamer frequently lacks the and can be bank financed. Fipatience to plod along when the nancing arranged with no money of an infant, and recites that your going gets tough and usually looks and Oyster Supper, served fam- Petitioners are husband and wife, for the easier way, the short cut \$600 to persons with approved having been married in June, 1942, to making his dream come true Texas can claim the world's

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lection as a delegate, will receive versity of Wisconsin dairy sci- ing Wolf's trading post in Anathe Kellogg Center to defray ex- lously because the amount of milk dian souvenir that cannot be dupa cow gives depends on how much licated by the Orientals, she says, During the program, which will she eats. The researchers figure is the war bonnet with real eagle include ten students from MSU that bacteria in the cow's paunch feathers. The U. S. prohibits exof talent, featuring the great Peg and faculty advisors, the dele- break down complex food molecules porting eagle feathers but the Leg Bates, Batonist Guy Allen, gates and families will study the into simpler compounds such as Japanese make a good imitation world. The schedule calls for the build-up of one or more of these

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Another battery of tests recently given to seniors were administered by the Maryland Employment

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were recently administered by the clerical perception, motor coordi- county sold 4,843 licenses. Mrs. aminations.

of the student's occupational aptitude patterns will be drawn up and tude patterns will be drawn up and the stream of customers. County not only be cover their aptitudes. Mrs. Margaret Polley, school guidance counselor, is using the results of the student and counselor together will try to assess the results with counselor, is using the results of a view to choosing a career in The three dogs which created which the student can succeed.

## Rush For Dog Licenses Brisk

at a record pace during the last tory. For a while the boy hovered ten days since city and county of- near death from the wounds inficials warned of a crackdown on flicted by the angry dogs. unlicensed canines in the area.

County Treasurer Charlotte W. Yarroll said 409 dog tags have Concer Films been sold since last Tuesday when nine-year-old Donald Smith of Mt. Pleasant was attacked and mauled Available Here by three dogs.

total despite the recent "run." Dog tags are sold on a fiscal

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was killed the day of the attack on the Smith boy. Later the other

two dogs were put to sleep. Young Smith continues to im-prove at Frederick Memorial Hos-Dog licenses have been selling pital. His condition is satisfac-

At a meeting of the Education Mrs. Yarroll said the county Committee and education promotcould receive much more revenue ers of the Frederick County Canfrom this source if the dog laws were enforced. Dog license receipts are still shy of last year's viewed four films aimed at public education of the necessity to recognize the symptoms of cancer.

The films were designed to point out the hopeful side of the treatment of cancer when the earliest possible symptoms are recogniz-

These films, Mrs. Lucille Howard, Executive Secretary of the local society headquarters at 22 South Market St., Frederick, said are available in Emmitsburg for showing in schools, to service clubs, fraternal organizations and industrial plants. The films, she

Directing the program for the Baltimore, on Nov. 14. The panevening, Mrs. C. Carroll Wickless, elists, Lee Ann Clement, Margaret Chairman of the Education Com- Delsignore, Anne Fron, Irene Petmittee of the Frederick County ers, Pat Ryan, and Barbara Va-Cancer Society Board of Directors, ganek, are among thirty-six of

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Service. These tests also are val- year basis. Before the attack on cited the cancer detection survey the college's students presently Mr. Baker's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Society, the Business Society, the uable for counseling purposes, the Smith boy and subsequent under way in Frederick County as engaged in eight weeks of students presently Mr. Baker's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Society, the Business Society, the under way in Frederick County as engaged in eight weeks of students presently Mr. Baker's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Society, the Business Society, the under way in Frederick County as engaged in eight weeks of students presently Mr. Baker's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Society, the under way in Frederick County as engaged in eight weeks of students presently Mr. Baker's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Society, the under way in Frederick County as engaged in eight weeks of students presently Mr. Baker's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Society, the under way in Frederick County as engaged in eight weeks of students presently Mr. Baker's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Society, the under way in Frederick County as engaged in eight weeks of students presently Mr. Baker's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Society, the under way in Frederick County as engaged in eight weeks of students presently Mr. Baker's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Society, the under way in Frederick County as engaged in eight weeks of students presently Mr. Baker's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Society, the under way in Frederick County as engaged in eight weeks of students presently Mr. Baker's parents presently Mr. and Mrs. Society, the under way in Frederick County as engaged in eight weeks of students presently Mr. and Mrs. Society, the under way in Frederick County Mr. Baker's parents presently Mr. and Mrs. Society, the under way in Frederick County Mr. Baker's parents presently Mr. and Mrs. Society, Mr. and Mrs. Society, Mr. and Mrs. Society, Mr. and Mrs. Society Mr. and Mrs. Soc They include tests of general 3,900 licenses had been bought. County women aware of the need City Schools.

warnings by dog wardens only a major effort to make Frederick dent teaching in the Baltimore to reassignment to California lected this year by the Dean's where Lieutenant Baker will be Committee for inclusion in Who's learning ability, space perception, During the last fiscal year the for thorough annual physical ex-

> 1960-61 about 5,300 licenses were program is education, for it would the panel discussion was sponsorbe impossible for any society to ed by the Future Teachers of The first lay after the Mt. Pleas- undertake constant programs of America Club. Panelists answer- Mount Senior in apparently healthy women, but career, college life and curricula, this renewed interest in canines that county reports that there has dent teaching experience itself. because the Medical Association of and their impressions of the stubeen an obvious increase in the Brenda Williams, president of number of women in that area re- the FTA, acted as chairman of questing complete physical check- the panel and led the discussion.

> > that every woman in Frederick mans, D.C., St. Joseph College County will visit her family phy- Supervisor of student teachers; sician at least once a year. Lives Mr. Joseph Perry, moderator of are saved from cancer only in the FTA; and Mrs. Stella Fetter-

the Maryland Division of the in the audience. American Cancer Society, who at-

"We must keep in mind," stated Mrs. Harrison, "that the protection of the citizens of Frederick County from cancer begins and ends with your family doctor." There is absolutely nothing more important she said, than frequent visits to your personal physician, since cancer can only be controlled by early diagnosis and prompt reatment.

#### Six Seniors **Active On Panel**

Six seniors from St. Joseph College, along with students from said, are edited to appeal to both Towson State Teacher's College, adult and school-age audiences. Morgan State, and Maryland In-Interested parties can contact C. stitute, participated in a panel on A. Elder, local chairman, about the teaching profession at Benjamin Franklin Junior High School,

college preparation necessary for nation, finger dexterity, and man- Yarroll noted that in fiscal year | She said, "The purpose of this entering the teaching profession, burng, Pa., visited with relatives

> Miss Edna R. Carter, principal of "This is our goal," she said, Benjamin Franklin; Sister Berchline, an alumna of St. Joseph's Mrs. Chester Harrison, who is and a mathematics teacher at Director of Public Education for Benjamin Franklin, were present

> tended the meeting, outlined the Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Baker

W. Main Street

Mr. James Earl Elder, Pittsand friends during the weekend.

## Wins Scholarship

Daniel J. Dolcetti, senior economics major at Mount St. Mary's year's recipient of the annual interest by check every six months. scholarship award presented by the Connecticut Chapter of the Mount Saint Mary's Alumni Association. Mr. Dolcetti, a native of Darien, Conn., was selected as this year's award for his distinction in scholarship and extracurricular activities during the past three years.

While attending the college, he has been active in numerous campus organizations. He has been a member and officer of the college band for four years and is currently serving as its director-constate-wide program of service thru and family, Athens, Ga., are ductor this year. In addition, he education of the citizens of Mary-spending some time here visiting education of the citizens of Mary-spending some time here visiting has been active in the Number

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