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#### Fire Destroys Civil War Barn

Most Anything At A Glance - By Abigail -

One of Emmitsburg's oldest "eyesores", the large barn on the old Stansbury Farm, in the rear of the former theater, almost disappeared Wednesday evening when fire heavily damaged the useless old structure. In a sad state of disrepair for many years and scarred from a number of fires which have plagued the barn, there wasn't much left of the structure and the fire just about put the finishing touches to the unsightly rubble. In recent years it was used as a haven for "knights of the road" and as such, had been set afire on numerous occasions. Now that it is totally useless and actually dangerous for children playing in that area, it is hoped that the owners will complete the razing as quickly as possible. This was perhaps the last of the large unused barns of this type lcoated in the corporation limits of the Town and every effort by the Town should be made to rid the community of this eyesore.

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Don't forget it folks, that drive for Betty Crocker Kidney Machine Coupons is still on and many more are needed. Miss Linda Siske, Emmitsburg, is conducting her drive to raise enough coupons to buy a kidney machine that is badly needed in this area. Several appeals have brought in a supply but I have no way of knowing just how many the little girl has received through these appeals, es pecially through this column. I do know that Mrs. Dora Paidakovich, Silver Spring, Md., sent in a batch of the coupons and this week I received another handful from Mrs. John Schroeder. Lutherville, Md. I have turned them all over to Linda rose buds and baby breath.

and at last count she had over 12,000. This is very good but only a drop in the bucket when you figure you need several hundred thousand. So, if you are interested in this humanitarian cause, better be getting



An old landmark, Stanbury's barn, was totally destroyed by fire Wednesday evening. The blaze was discovered about 8 p.m. and quickly engulfed the ancient structure. Firemen were on the scene most of the night and all that remained were two brick sides to the building. -Emmitsburg Chronicle Photo

#### Miss Shields Bride Of Stephen Wivell

Miss Mary Diane Shields, empire waist. Her butterfly veil Observes Anniversary daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dale A. Shields, Tollgate Hill, became the identical green gown while the Structure for the Mircell bride fo Sgt. Stephen L. Wivell, flower girl wore a gown of blue is observing its 25th anniversary son of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Wi- fashioned like the other attend- today, April 2. vell, Dry Bridge Road, on March ants. They carried Boston daisies The firm is owned and operated 6 at St. Joseph's Cathoile Church, with baby breath.

Emmitsburg. Rev. John King per- Mr. William Wivell, Emmits- Crouse, formerly of Gettysburg, former the 10 o'clock double-ring burg, served as his brother's best and began its humble beginning ceremony at a Nuptial Mass. Mrs. man. Ushers included Dale A. in the Harner Building on the Louella Rosensteel was organist. Mr. James Martin, Hagerstown, was soloist and sang: "More", "Ave Maria", "Oh Perfect Love," and "Mother At Your Feet We're Waster David Shields, brother of the bride, served as ring bearer. "Ave Maria" and Shields, brother of the bride, brother of the groom, both of Emmitsburg. Master David Shields, brother of the bride, served as ring bearer. "Avending" and served as ring bearer.

high neckline, long bishop sleeves the Poconos.

sister. Miss Vicki Ohler, Balti- Johnson's secretary. A graduate For a number of years, Mrs. more, was the bridesmaid, and of Emmitsburg High School, Sgt. Crouse, a registered nurse, was little Miss Susan Wivell, sister of Wivell is currently in the Air associated with the nursing staff

The maid of honor wore a blue Force Base.

## **Crouse's Store**

One of Emmitsburg's leading

A reception was held immed- opening of business here, was em-The bride, given in marriage by iately after the ceremony at the ployed by Letterkenny Ordnance her father, wore a white brocade VFW Annex, after which the Depot in Chambersburg, home empire gown fashioned with a couple left on a wedding trip to town of his wife, Edna (Hill) high neckline, ong bisnop steeves the Poconos. and detachable waist chapel train. Her illusion fingertip veil fell from white petals and seed pearls. It is burg, and Maryland Medical Susan, when not in school, has as-Crouse. The couple was married She carried a cascade of white Secretarial School, Hagerstown. sisted her parents in operation of Until her marriage she was em- the store. She attended the Uni-Miss Joyce Shields, Emmits- ployed at the Annie Warner Hos- versity of Maryland and is now burg, was maid of honor for her pital in Gettysburg, as Dr. C. H. employed at the Thurmont Bank.

the groom, was the flower girl. Force, stationed at Langley Air of the Warner Hospital, Gettys-

#### **Cancer Drive** WM. D. SMITH **IS CANDIDATE** Names Solicitors Solicitors for the Emmitsburg FOR TOWN OFFICE

area for Cancer Fund Drive, have More competition was injected

been announced by the chairman, into Emmitsburg's coming Town Mrs. Jesse Knipple, as follows: Loretta Hardman, West End to Election this week when William Doughboy; Melva Hardman, right D. Smith filed Thursday with the side from Doughboy to Square; Town Clerk, Regina Rybikowsky, Virginia Sanders, Welty's Barber for the position of Town Com-Shop to Square; Ann Bushman, missioner.

Square to East End (left side); Deadline for filing for office, or Beatrice Umbel, Square to East registering to vote is Friday, 7nd (right side); Idella Fitez, April 18 at 8 p.m.

Mountain View Rd.; Lois Hartda-Aspirants for office must file gen and Gloria Martin, S. Seton in writing at the Town Office be-Ave., to school; Susie Harner and fore the above date. Mr. Smith Ann Umbel, N. End of town to is an automobile salesman and is Square; Ann Topper, DePaul St.; employed by Tait Chevrolet, Get-Mary Teresa Miller, Emmit Gar tysburg, Pa.

Smith's filing brought the total dens; Betty Goulden and Ethel Sprankle, Federal Ave.; Janet to date to four candidates for the Newcomer, Elementary school to two Commissioner jobs that are Mt. St. Mary's College; Pat up for grabs. Incumbent Com-Quinn, Mt. St. Mary's College; missioners J. Norman Flax nor Beatrice Umbel, St. Joseph Col-Thomas W. Bolilnger have as yet lege: Margaret Warthen, Harney filed.

Rd.; Anna J. Little, Motter's Sta-In the race to date are Philip D. Topper, F. Sterling Goulden, Charles E. Linn and William D. tion Store to Mt. Manor; Margaret Wilkinson, Old Frederick Rd. and down to Motter's Station Smith.

**Conducting Drive** 

store; Hilda Hemingway, Tom's Creek Rd. to Sixes Bridge; Char- Senior Ball League lotte Sanders, Tract Rd. and down to Dr. Carr's; Mary Wivell, Sim-

#### Will Address

#### **Mount Development**

Hall.

St. Joseph College Instructor **Is Also Author** 



"Fire in the Ashes," a novel by Dr. Jose' R. Lopez-Gaston, assistant professor of Spanish at St. Joseph College, has been approved for publication by two Spanish publishers. However, the publication date has not yet been confirmed.

nations and sponsors are moving The novel deals with the human right along. Anyone wishing to anguish of our times in the frame donate to the league may mail of the Cuban Revolution and is a combination of fiction and fact their contributions to Pat Buch. Managers and coaches have and includes some of Gaston's been secured for two teams. All own experiences during his last boys, 14-17, interested in playing years in Cuba and the first days ball should be at the next meet- of his exile. He stated that he ating, with a parents, on Thursday, tempted to offer the "Catholic April 8, at 7 p.m., in the Fire answer to the confusion and anguish of modern man." He particularly avoided the discussion

of exlies who came to the United Mrs. Mary Catherinre Sanders, States because he didn't want any accusation of "capitalistic imperialism." His main interest in the novel was not to defend or attack any political group, but to "present people and their human condition and human possibilities.'

A lifelong resident of Emmits-The three main characters are burg, she was a daughter of the looking for an answer to the solate Joseph and Ida Glass Rider. cial and spiritual unrest in Cuba; She was a member of St. Jos- they had hoped to find the aneph's Catholic Church, Emmits- swer in Castro's Revolution. Instead they feel deceived and frusdality and Altar Society, and was trated. One of them offers his a charter member of the Emmits- life in the prevailing violence; the second one returns to God She is survived by eight chil- shortly before he is put in a podren: Mrs. Dorothy Freshman, litical prison for the rest of his Thurmont; Anthony Owen San- life; and the third one, who is ders, Baltimore; Allen C. Sanders, the main character, finds the Rockville; James J. Sanders, Bepeace of his soul in the simple love and in the full accomplish-

mons Rd.; Jessie Knipple, State A meeting of the Emmitsburg Senior Baseball League was held line to Tract Rd., and from Sayler's Store to Appolds Rd. last Thursday evening in the Fire The rest of the out-of-town Hall. It was anonunced that doareas will be collected by some of the above-named women.

Committee



them in promptly. Please acnt send them to Abigail. Mail them to Miss Linda Siske, Emmitsburg, Md. 21727. Thank you.

\* \* \* The streets are looking much nicer these days what with the spring cleaning and painting being done by the Town. Actualthey are looking considerably better than they have in some years. All the main streets and some of the side streets have been swept. Curb lines and parking meter stripes and pedestrian crosswalks have been clearly defined with freshly painted lines and these provide a decidedly better look at the general appearance of the Town. Several new sidewalks were installed this week and tree trimming is still going on. Keep up the good work folks and thanks to the Town for the good job it has done.

#### Local Woman In Car Crash

a demolished car and \$1,200 dam- left to right are: Tine Kreitz, 4, collision on U. S. 15 at 2:53 p.m. 24; and Jeff Miller, 2, March 25. Saturday.

A 1960 sedan driven by Rebec- Egg Hunt ca Ruth Snyder, Emmitsburg, was southbound on U. S. 15 and not Scheduled seeing a northbound 1965 sedan driven by Michael Melnychuk, Fulleft.

Mrs. Snyder with failing to grant ticipate in the annual Easter Egg right of way at an intersection Hunt. after her car was demolished, po-

lice reported. by an unidentified vehicle, result-

ing in a \$1,500 accident. Tressler of Emmitsburg told them for the egg hunt and all the chil- generously as possible. she was driving in an eastbound dren from this community are ly 3,000 feet west of the Foxvilleof money and candy.

a utility pole. She sustained no injuries. No charges were placed.

BAPTIZED

the Amazon Basin in Brazil.

The maid of honor wore a blue Force Base. chiffon over acetate floor length Upon their return from the home in an apartment in the Iregown featuring long accordian Poconos, the couple is residing at lan Building, on the Square, which sleeves with high neckline and Poquoson, Va.

#### Three Youngers Observe Birthdays



Three grandchildren of Mr. and | Tina and Kenny are the chil-Mrs. Lewis Kreitz recently cele- dren of Mr. and Mrs. David nancial status of the club. The and Mrs. James Miller, Thur-Maryland State Police reported in succession. Pictured above from mont R2.

Jeff's mother made the cake for age to another after a two-car March 23; Kenny Kreitz, 6, March all three to enjoy with ice cream.

### Little League **Seeks Funds**

An estimated 500 children from ton, N. Y., she attempted to turn the Emmitsburg Community will annual financial drive is now under membership for approval. converge on Community Field on way, President Thomas C. Har-Trooper D. L. Hoffman charged Easter Sunday afternoon to par- baugh announced this week.

Letters have been sent to most The committee chairmen have business establishments and or- secured the services and coopera-

An Emmitsburg woman was Wars Post 6658, and will get un- ed. The group has added another tival, to be held Saturday, May Bernard J. Ott, Jr., chairman urally considerably more opera- etc., Mrs. LaRue Harmon; cakes.

The Little League financial ents; raffle table, Mrs. Carter; participate. Quite a number of any other drive of similar nature, Mrs. Rosanna Fuss. Deerfield Rd., when an unidenti- eggs will have separate markings President Harbaugh said, and is For the regular meeting, Tuestime.

28. The baby received the name bis film entitled "Land and the Book." This promises to be a

The infant daughter of Mr. and Regina Marie. Godparents were Few humans live more primi-tively than the 50,000 Indians of Fairfield, was baptized in St. Jos-mitsburg. ephs' Church on Sunday, March

they have occupied since Dec. 2, 1946.

Under the supervision of Mr. of volunteer leadership for a new thesda; Howard C. Sanders, Gerand Mrs. Crouse, the store has 10 - year advancement program, many; Mrs. Joan C. Ditzler, Big- ment of the Gospel message. been kept modern in every sense Mount Saint Mary's College will lerville, Pa.; Sister Catherine, and continues to handle popular hold the founding meeting of a Pensacola, Fla., and Mrs. Marybrand merchandise suitable to the 50-member National Development ann Brady, Ridgefield, Conn.; 20 and came to the United States in needs of the people of Emmits- Council on April 3. burg.

#### **Senior Citizens** Study By-Laws

Monday morning, March 15, at 10 o'clock, the Official Board of of Trustees.

On hand to officially welcome the Emmitsburg Senior Citizens Club assembled for its regular meeting. Present were Sister Ju- ing will be the chairman of the liana, Lewis Stoner, Mrs. McNair, Board of Trustees, Very Rev. Ed- Joseph's Church Cemetery. Wil- has also been selected to appear Mrs. LuRue Harmon, Rev. Fearer, Rev. Chatlos and Mrs. Hazel K. bishop of Washington, D. C. Greetings will be given by Rev Caldwell.

The meeting opened with prayer Msgr. Hugh J. Phillips, president Schools To Close by Rev. Fearer. Treasurer Lewis of the college; and Rev. Harry

Stoner gave his report of the fi- J. Flynn, rector of the seminary. Assuming the chairmanship of brated their birthdays three days Kreitz, and Jeff is the son of Mr. minutes of the last meeting were the council, whose purpose is to dren are looking forward with anread by Mrs. Harmon, vice presi- generate national support for the ticipation to the coming Easter four-yearr liberal arts college and holidays. Schools will be closed dent.

The office of Director was dis- its companion seminary, will be on Holy Thursday, Good Friday, cussed, but no conclusions drawn Thomas S. Hogan, prominent at- and Easter Monday. The last day as to who would fill the office and torney in Providence, Rhode of school before the holidays will what the duties might be. The Constitution, as drawn up

by the committee, was read and ment committee. Executive director of the coun- al five day holiday. discussed at some length and a

decision made to revise it some- cil will be A. Vernon Davis, arch-The Emmitsburg Little League's what before submitting it to the itect of the college's new advancement organization and the col-The meeting adjourned at 12 lege's director of development and

public relations.

The event is sponsored by the ganizations and the help of the tion of the following named com- 000,000 SUMMA campaign, the Emmitsburg Veterans of Foreign general public is cordially solicit- mittees to act for the Spring Fesforced off the road Friday night der way promptly at 2:00 p.m. team, the fifth, this year and nat- 1, 1971: Sandwiches, coffee, soup, the last 10 years, will indicate the played with the following being the and Mrs. Donald Byard. scope of the challenge faced by of the hunt, announced that 100 tional expenses will be incurred etc., Mrs. Ada Myers; novelty ta- the Mount's National Development Leatherman, Tina Smith, Daniel State police said Cathy Anne dozens of eggs will be prepared so everyone is asked to donate as ble, Mrs. Nora Wetzel; white ele- Council. He will underline the Fearer and Robert Leatherman. necessity for private colleges, now phant table, Mrs. Genevieve Clem-

direction on Md. 81, approximate- cordially invited to attend and drive is entirely independent of flower table, open; door prizes, to plan ahead and seek out new sources of support.

Also participating in the foundfied vehicle crossed the center line, forcing Miss Tressler to lose con-the finders to the proper officials, forts of other groups who also Center, Mrs. McNair has been a Long Island attorney and coling meeting will be Leo H. Barry, trol, run off the road and strike will be redeemed for small amounts might be soliciting funds at this fortunate in obtaining Mr. Rhea lege trustee, who is chairman of the planning committee. Kincaid of Thurmont, to show

> All of the earth's organismsmost interesting program. shrews, paramecia and poodles-

The population of Syria is about store heredity information. 6 million.

#### FRANK G. KELLY

In a move to broaden its base

University of Notre Dame. Making up the council memberers, parents of students, alumni

rector of development for the Rider and Fred Rider, both of Cuba and from the University of ship are business and church lead- Mrs. Emma Lawson, Philadelphia. came a U. S. citizen in 1968 and and friends, invited by the Board this morning (Friday) with a at Georgia State College.

the group at its founding meet- Father Harry T. Kuhn the cele- or societies, Phi Beta Kappa and is in charge of arrangements.

## **For Easter**

Frederick County school chil-Island and chairman of the Board be Wednesday, April 7 and school of Trustees' three-man develop-ment committee. will reopen Tuesday, April 13, giving the children the tradition-

#### **Church Acolytes** Hold Party

The Acolytes of Elias Lutheran

Mr. Kelly, who was a principal organizer of Notre Dame's \$52,- Monday evening, following their rehearsals for the services to be third major capital funds effort held on Palm Sunday, Holy Week Judy Sanders, Mrs. John Mauer, completed by the university in and Easter Sunday. Games were Mrs. Leo Boyle, Mrs. Robert Litthe recipients of prizes: Kim Other acolytes present included: standing at a financial cross roads, Teresa McNair, Cynthia Hahn, Todd Leatherman, Robert Andrew, Deborah Leatherman, Debra Small, Julie Eyler, Tina Boyd, Pamela Virginia Crum, Randy Smith, and tle and Alice Bixler.

Cathy, Cheryl and Nancy Crum. freshments, which were served jum, Maryland. men and molds, shrikes and from a table decorated with egg-

laden Easter baskets were Mrs. Small.

Lopez-Gastno left Cuba in 1961 grandchildren and 16 great-grand- 1962. He has his Ph.D. in phil-Keynote speaker for the acca- children; three brothers, Robert osophy from both the University sion will be Frank G. Kelly, di- F. Rider, Darby, Pa.; and Allen of Santo Tomas de Villanueva in Gettysburg; and two sisters, Mrs. Florida. This is his second year Oliver Sanders, Gettysburg, and at St. Joseph's. Lopez-Gaston be-Funeral services will be held has taught at private schools and Requiem Mass at 10 o'clock at A member of Catholic Profes-

St. Joseph's Church, with the Rev. sionals Organization, and the honbrant. Interment will be in St. Phi Kappa Phi, Dr. Lopez-Gaston son Funeral Home, Emmitsburg, in an issue of Personalities of the South.

#### **Bridal Shower**

#### For Miss Cox

A surprise bridal shower was given for Miss Theresa Cox by Mrs. Thelma Byard and Miss Martha Byard, at the home of Miss Byard, on S. Seton Ave. Those attending in addition to the hostesses were: Mrs. Richard Cox, Misses Chris and Janet Cox, Mrs. Lewis Clabaugh, Mrs. John K. Shaeffer, Miss Donna Shaeffer, Mrs. William Beamer, Mrs. Emma Lawson, Mrs. Ronald Little, Mrs. Oliver Sanders, Mrs. Joseph Sanders, Mrs. Richard Spalding, Misses Rhonda, Freda and Georgianna Sanders. Mrs. Steve Marohl, Mrs. Lulu Herring, Miss

A variety of games were played by the guests and refreshments were served at a table decorated with rainbow streamers and blue umbrella.

Sending gifts but unable to attend were: Mrs. Dale Shields. Mrs. Steven Wivell, Mrs. Fred Hahn, Lorrie Hawk, Bruce Boyd, Wolfe, Miss Joyce Shields, Mrs. Brenda Leatherman, William Boyd, Richard Sprankle, Mrs. John Lit-

Miss Cox will marry Michael Assisting in serving the re- J. Byard on April 13 at Timon-

The largest city in Syria is use the same genetic molecules to Robert Andrew and Mrs. James Damascus, with about 579,000 residents.

o'clock.

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Moffett Field, Calif. (Photo courtesy Bell Helicopter Co.)

#### EMMITSBURG CHRONICLE, EMMITSBURG, MARYLAND, FRIDAY, APRIL 2, 1971



Results of Rep. Goodloe Byron's [ The three top national probconstituent questionnaire were re- lems cited by district-wide re- ed 42% of all respondents namleased this week revealing striking spondents were 'taxes and spendcontrasts of opinion among resi- ing', 'state of the economy' and tion' and 18% 'air and water poldents of the Sixth Congressional the 'war in Vietnam', in that or-District der. County tabulations show that

Approximately 6,500 citizens Garrett, Allegany and Washingresponded to the ten-question ton County respondents reflect February survey from Garrett this exact same ranking, with (3%), Allegany (12%), Wash-ington (31%), Frederick (18%), of Western Maryland. Frederick and Carroll Counties (10%), and County respondents ranked the the portions of Howard (11%) 'war in Vietnam' first, followed by and Baltimore Counties (15%) 'state of th eeconomy' and 'conwhich comprise the district. trol of air and water pollution'.



Queries addressed to Thorough-bred Racing Associations (a trade group of 56 race tracks in the United States and Canada) indi-cate two things; according to TRA's executive vice-president, Spencer J, Drayton, Racing is get-ting its share of new devotees and some of the sport's terminology is ting its share of new devotees and some of the sport's terminology is confusing. For example an allow-ance race is not one in which the film patrol is turned off and the stewards (racing's referees) look the other way. What is allowed is a deduction in weight to be car-ried by the horse based on races and money won within a specified time. Too bet a horse "across the board" is to wager that he finishes 1st, 2nd or 3rd, and the term re-fers to the old legal bookmaking days when the odds to win, place or show, were chalked on the bookmaker's slate. When a horse goes "under the wire" he crosses

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the finish line. The "half-mile pole" is not necessarily the mid-way point of a race; it is the pole way point of a race; it is the pole located one half mile before the finish. A "furlong" is an eighth of a mile, but was once the length of, a plowed furrow. When the hand-ler of a Thoroughbred is referred to as a "ginney" it is no cause for a demonstration by an ethnic min-ority group; it refers to the old English custom of awarding the groom of a winner a Guinea, a gold coin worth 20 shillings. The "field" refers collectively to all of the horses in a race, However it the horses in a race. However it also refers to a special group which race as a single betting unit when there are more horses in a race than there are betting units on the Totalizator, usually 12. In this case, if 14 horses started, No's 12, 13 and 14 would be "field horses" and a bet on one would be

a bet on all three.

Emmitsburg, Md.

Carroll County residents named and accept employment'. 40% do | Annual meeting was held with on the basketball season, with the a report on its activities, which 'crime' as the number one prob- not favor such a move and 17% the election of the new officers: Varsity losing and the Junior include a mixed steer animal to lem, 'taxes and spending' was sec- are undecided. A county by counond, with 'drugs' and 'control of ty analysis indicates a divergence Mrs. Charles H. Smith, vice pres- from the club were Jeff Wivell, report on the Dairy Department air and water pollution' tied for of opinion with those from Gar- ident; Mrs. John Chenoweth, re- Dick Keilholtz for J.V., and Mike was given by Stanley R. Gregg. third. Howard County placed 'con-trol of air and water pollution' rett, Washingon and Frederick trol of air and water pollution' Counties turning thumbs down Keilholtz, treasurer; and Mrs. the Senior team. Several mem-refreshments were served by Mrs. third. Howard County placed 'conat the top of the list, followed by 'state of the economy' and the 'war in Vietnam'. Baltimore County gave the nod to 'crime' with the 'war in Vietnam' second and

'taxes and spending' third. Question #2 asked constituents The majority of the respondents to write the most pressing probfrom Washington County, howevlem currently facing the Sixth er, replied in the affirmative for District, and overall results snowing 'unemployment', 33% 'inflalution'. Answers again differed

markedly among counties, however, with 'unemployment' being ranked the number one district problem by only Washington (71%), Allegany (60%) and Frederick County (37%) respondents.

In contradiction, a scant 10% of those from Howard County, 11% from Baltimore County, 16% from Carroll County and 32% from Garrett County cited 'unemployment' as a problem area. 'Inflation' was seen as the most pressing problem by individuals re-sponding from these four latter

counties Question #3 asked for remedies to deal with inflation, and 'wage and price controls' were cited by ranging from 59% in Allegany County to 45% in Frederick of Politcal Science at Hagerstown

County. forcement of laws to deal with all forms of pollution', with respondforms of pollution', with respond-ents from each county in agree-without their help the results ment.

Question #5 concerned the status of the Selective Service and 42% of all respondents preferred 'universal national service at age 18'. 'Abolishment of the draft respects."

and dependence on an all-volunteer military force' was chosen by Silver Fancy 33% and 'Continuation of the present system' was cited by 25%. Garden Club Meets This same order was reflected by respondents in all counties with the exception of Frederick Countians who were deadlocked at 39% for 'universal national service' and 'an all-volunteer military force'.

The last five questions in the survey required 'yes' or 'no' an- Harry Mohney. swers. In question #6, 43% of the district-wide respondents favor 'a guaranteed minimum family income for families on welfare

to a guaranteed income. In question #7, 52% of the 6500 tary. Committees were appointed to State Exchange Program, which W. Gregg.

respondents do not favor 'Con-gress allocating additional funds The Silver Fancy Garden Club Jimmy and Ricky Smith anfor the Super Sonic Transport had an atetndance of more than nounced that they would like to (SST)'. 28% are in favor of such 50% of its members and rea move and 20% are undecided. ceived a special prize at the recent District ¥ meeting.

**Rocky Ridge** 

The regular monthly meeting of the Rocky Ridge 4-H Club was held on March 15, at the Rocky Ridge Fire Hall. Paula Bollinger led the club in the pledges to both the 4-H and American flags. Thiry-two members answered the roll by giving the name of a breed of

minutes and treasurer's reports were read and approved. Bob Wivell announced that the

any member to continue the probers are going to plant a tree on

Richard Keilholtz gave a report

STATE OF MARYLAND NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT

ART HALLER

undersigned, Ruth Lewis Haller whose address is Pinefield Hill, Jug Bridge, Frederick, Md., has The Silver Fancy Garden Club been appointed personal repremet recently at the home of Mrs. sentative of the estate of T. Stu-Hewitt MacPherson, Uniontown art Haller who died on Feb. 24,

Road, Taneytown. Fourteen mem- 1971. bers in attendance were served bers in attendance were served refreshments by co-hostesses Mrs. James Baumgardner and Mrs. All persons having any objec-tion to such appointment (or to the probate of the decedent's will) shall file the same with the Reg-A contribution was made to the ister of Wills of Frederick Coun-

Maryland Federation Garden ty on or before September 19, Clubs Conservation Fund. 1971. A spring bus trip to tour the

against the decedent must pre-sent their claims to the undersigned, or file the same with the said Register of Wills on or before September 26, 1971. Any claim not so filed on or before such date shall be unen-

Register of Wills

Mrs. Theodore Fair, president; Varsity winning. The All-Stars be showed at the County Fair. A Neil Hawk, corresponding secre- bers are interested in the State Mary Wivell and Mrs. Stanley

carry photography as a project.

The club plans to sell Easter Bas-kets for the Mental Retarded.

Billy Keilholtz, president of the

Beef, Sheep and Swine Club, gave

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SST funding. spondents said they are not 'sat-isfied with present Vietnam poli-W' 27% over the Club Meets In question #8, 50% of all recy', 37% are 'satisfied' and 13% are undecided. Carroll County citizens differ in reverse though, with 49% expressing 'satisfaction

with Vietnam policy' and 40% lissatisfaction. Question #9 asked constituents whether they thought 'law and order has broken down in the country', and a whopping 70% of all respondents answered in the affirmative. The range was from 78% in Garrett County to 56%

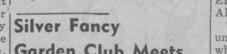
in Howard County. In the final question an overwhelming 63% of all respondents favored 'reducing the farm subsidy ceiling below the current amount of \$55,000'. Approximately 9% were not in favor and 49% of those who answered the 28% were undecided, with a counquestionnaire. This specific reply ty by county analysis revealing similar percentages.

of Politcal Science at Hagerstown

Junior College, and his State and Question #4 dealt with actions Local Government class at the to combat pollution and 63% of Maryland Correctional Training all respondents named 'stricter en- Center in Breathedsville tabulated the bulk of questionnaires as part

would have not been known for another month, and that the re-

cording of answers by the students was "an accurate job in all

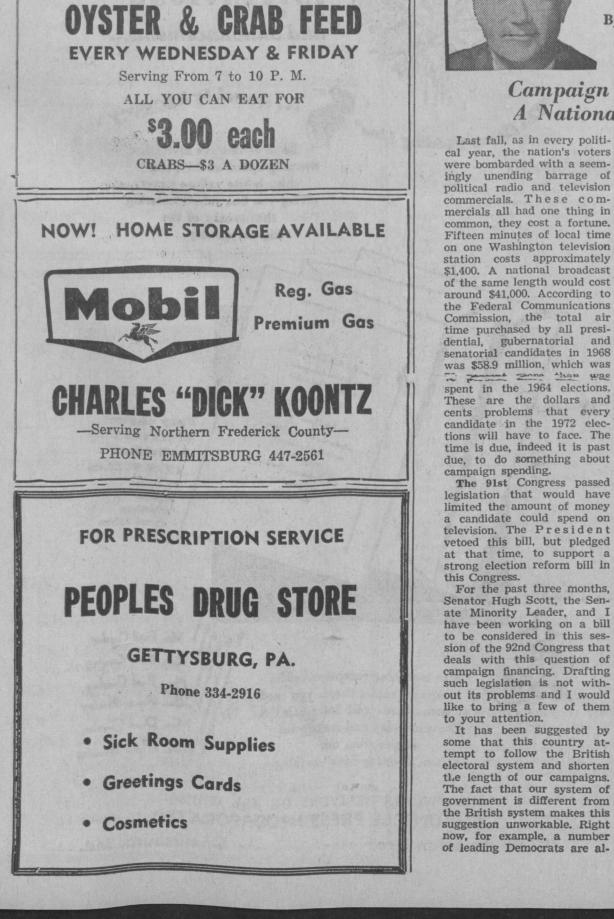


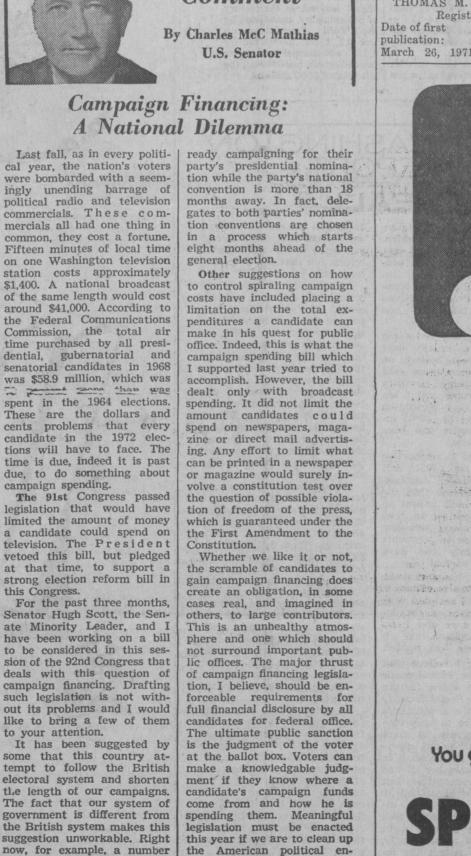
with adults who receive training Georgetown Gardens on April 16 is being planned by the Club. Capitol Comment

dog. There were four parents and the two leaders present. The

swine ring has a pig to give to

gram. The tractor projects are under way with Mr. Brauer as the leader. Jeff, Vicky and Mark Wivell reported that they are participating in the Broiler Contest. Ag Career Day was discussed. This event will be held on April 1 at the University of Maryland. Public speaking was discussed and will be held on April 7. Arbor Day was planned and a group of mem-





vironment.

Despite its name, barely one- Tokyo has probably the world's eighth of Iceland remains ice-cov-ered year-round. largest subway station, with 48 entrances leading to it.





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Steel Bargaining Problems By Babson's Reports Incorporated, Wellesley Hills, Mass., April 1, 1971-With steel negotiations looming, both the United Steelworkers and the top manufacturers are flexing their muscles in a way that suggests the probability of a bitter and prolonged strike. In fact, those closest to the labor - relations scene still believe it will be impossible to reach a settlement without a real showdown, in spite of wavering business, an uncomfortably high level of unemployment, and uncertainty as to domestic and international prospects. Bigwigs . the steel com-

panies are so sure they face a considerable battle that they are amassing facts and figures with which they hope to make a case against the anticipated huge demands from the union. Even though they fear labor representatives will not be easy to impress, they will present statistics indicating that Steelworkers are already among the lowest.

Union Demands Heavy On the other hand, negotiators of the United Steelworkers are going to press for gains that do not take into consideration the uneasy position of the major steel companies in today's high-cost economy. Recently the union concluded strike - terminating contracts with leading can manufacturers, giving workers pay hikes averaging about \$1.10 an hour over the three-year span of the agreement. Also won were more liberal pensions, early retirement in some instancs where an employe's age and number of years of service total seventy, and extra pay raises if prices soar above certain index levels.

In aluminum and nonferrous metals-as well as in steel-the union intends to hold out for gains at least as ample as those secured from the can companies. It is estimated that the overall price tag to ensure settlement without a work stoppage would be 32% or more for the three years, plus a substantial roster of fringes.

#### Workers Restless For Gains **INCOME TAX TIPS** Not even the job scarcity in

tries appears to have any quiet-

ing effect on the workers. There

is, in fact, a particularly strong

voice among union members for

brisk increases in basic wage rates, fringe benefits, and job

concessions. This was clearlyy

demonstrated recently when the

generous can settlement provi-

sions were presented to local

union presidents for ratification.

Instead of a swift and enthusi-

astic approval, there was griping

in many quarters, claims that

better terms could have - and

should have - been attained.

of the dissatisfaction among

There is one interetsing fea-

emphasized: Namely, that ap-

members in basic steel have

never actually taken part in a

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aware of the agonies of mone-

tary losses when the factories

are closed down, something the

vounger element does not know.

inance of younger workers will

have its impact on the situation

this summer. With the cost of

living still on the ascendancy,

most workers supporting ex-

panding families feel the need

for improved incomes, and they

are willing to risk a strike to achieve this goal. Keep in mind,

too, that there are far more young officials within the union than was the case a decade ago,

reflecting a more daring spirit than might be found among the

more seasoned union leaders,

especially for a time when busi-

No administrative jawboning will cool the zeal of the rank

and file. Even imposition of

wage - price controls would un-

doubtedly bring about more de-

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most sections of the country Let Uncle Sam Absorb Your Bad Debt and in many important indus-

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\$500 to your next door friend and This was obviously a reflection neighbor to bail him out of a jam, and your chances of getting repaid are none too good. Nevertheless, you expect your money ture of the upcoming steel barback as soon as your buddy gets gaining sssions that is seldom back on his feet. The next thing you learn, he files a petition in proximately 70% of the union's bankruptcy and shortly thereafter is legally discharged of all his debts. What do you do then? large - scale walkout. The last How can you get your oney back? You won't get it back from the winter of 1959-60, lasting our former friend, even if he is still your present neighbor. But, H & R Block advises that you can deduct it as a bad debt on your Federal income tax return. Personal bad debts are treated as short-term capital losses on schedule D, but before you are allowed this deduction warns Block (they

are subject to close scrutiny by the IRS), you must show that you took "all reasonable steps" to collect the debt.

What constitutes "all reasonable steps" in the eyes of Uncle Sam? Better see your lawyer as well as H & R Block.

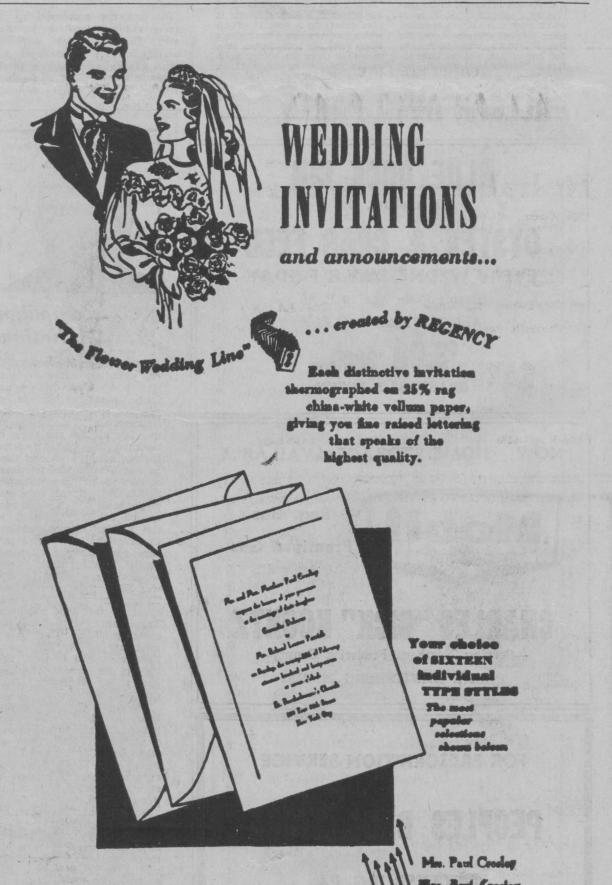


Patterns headline women's ear news this year, in new dimensions and depths. They're small and precise, reminiscent of the twenties and thirties, and art deco. And the return of the argyle can be found from hats to hose bringing a welcomed change to standard designs of seasons past. Argyle -formerly confined to men's socks and V-neck sweaters - is turning up in scarves and pant suits, too.

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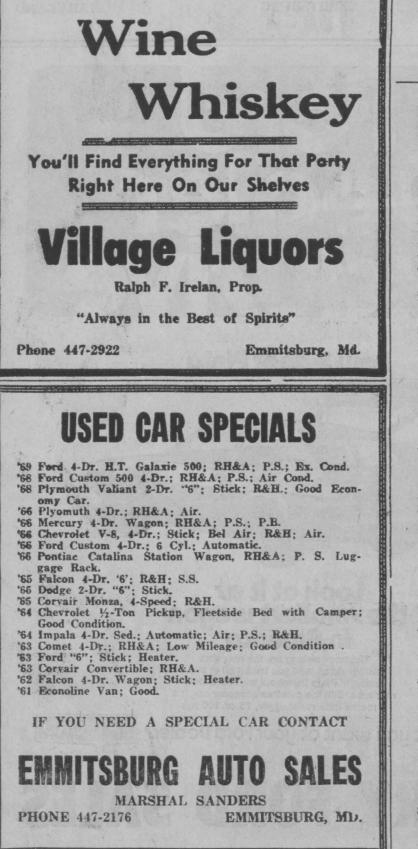
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action of the current session, the Congress passed and sent to the President a bill providing a much needed increase in Social Security benefits by 10%. President Nixon Wednesday.

No single group of people has been more cruelly hurt by the rising costs brought on by inflation than those who live on fixed Social Security retirement income and 1 am most happy that legislation providing for the 10% increase in benefits has been enacted into law. This increase is retroactive

to January 1st, 1971 and the Social Security Administration informs me that the new amounts will appear in checks to be mailed on June 3rd. Another check providing for the increase in payments between January and June will be mailed at that time. While I am pleased that the

10% increase has been passed, I am not at all satisfied with the present state of the Social Security Law and I am firmly of the opinion that additional changes are needed. First of all, I believe that there should be an automatic cost of living index feature

attached to the Social Security Law so that the beneficiaries should not have to keep running to Congress to have their payments raised everytime there is an increase in prices. As a member of the House of Representatives last year, we were successful in having such a feature at-tached to the bill. I think that Social Security benefits ought to be adjusted automatically, each year, to reflect the in-

am hopeful that the Congress will agree to a Social Security reform bill that can be passed later this year.

Additionally, I believe the minimum am ount payable signed the bill into law should be raised from the present \$64.00 a month for a single person to \$100.00 a month. This provision was contained in the bill as passed by the Senate last week but unfortunately, it was knocked out by the memoers of the House. It is perfectly obvious that \$64.00 is not a sufficient income for anyone in these days and I would hope that the Congress will respond quickly to this needed change also.

Finally, as a member of the House of Representatives, I had introduced legislation calling for an increase in the allowable amount of outside earnings from \$1680.00 to \$2500.00 a year. I have long felt that our senior citizens can make a very valuable contribution to the economy of our country and I don't think they ought to be restricted by the unrealistic limit of \$1680.00 in the amount of income that they might receive from outside private activities. Hopefully, this kind of reform will also be adopted this year.

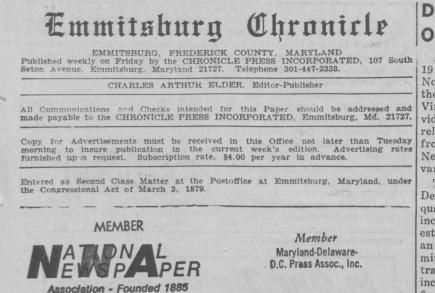
So, while I am extremely pleased that we were successful in having the Congress approve a 10% increase in benefits, I hope that there will be serious and early discussion of the legislation providing for additional reforms so that the most deserving recipients of Social Security benefits will receive the kind of consideration to which they are entitled.

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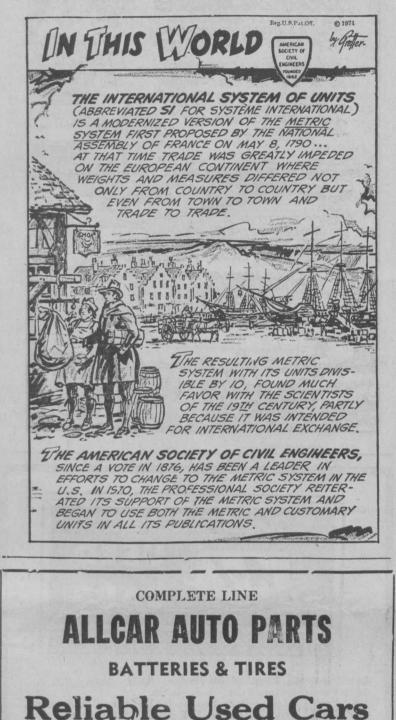
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vania and Delaware. The celebration was held at the

quarters of the Northeast Province in Jamaica, N. Y., which was an erection ceremony held in Emmitsburg, Maryland, which decenfive provinces.

The Novitiate, known by the Mississippi River.

A Mass of Dedication held in national Community of more than concelebrated by Very Reverend

Charity; Very Reverend Joseph T. compasses 172,120 square miles 19 marked the opening of the Tinnelly, C.M., Director of the in which there are 18 million Northeast Province Seminary of Northeast Province of the Daugh- Catholics, 32 hospitals, schools, sothe Daughters of Charity of St. ters of Charity; Very Reverend cial work centers and other insti-Charles J. O'Connor, C.M., Di- tutions attended by 322 of the Still Increasing vide training for novices in this rector of the Southeast Province Sisters.

religious community who come of the Daughters of Charity; from the areas of New England, Very Reverend John J. Trainor, Jamaica are her Councilors: Sr. New York, New Jersey, Pennsyl- C.M., Superior of the Vincentian Rosemary Pfaff (education). Sr.

in Germantown, Pa., and Rever- Sr. Helen Kelley (health and hos-DePaul Povincial House, head- end Gerald M. Mahoney, C.M., pitals) and Sr. Margaret Finne-Novice Master of the Vincentians. gan (provincial treasurer). In the homily given by Fr. established on January 4, 1969 at Tinnelly, he pointed out that it tralized the two existing prov- looked for direction and guidance Sr. Mary Clare Hughes, Sr. Doinces-Eastern and Western-into in establishing her Community in Emmitsburg, Maryland.

The setting of this celebration title of "Seminary," was begun offered a striking contrast to that by five Seminary Sisters who had of July 31, 1809 when Mother journeyed from Emmitsburg, just Seton and nine Sisters arrived in as three others had done before Emmitsburg from Baltimore and in January 1909 to establish St. began the vast Community of the Vincent's in Normandy, Missouri, Daughters of Charity in the Unitthe first Seminary west of the ed States which numbers almost 2,000 today as part of the inter-

the provincial house chapel was 43,000 members.

were Sister Elizabeth McNabb, was to the Seminary in Paris Provincial Superior of the Souththat Blessed Elizabeth Ann Seton east Province and her Councillors:

lores Scharper, Sr. Genevieve Kureth, and her secrtary, Sr. Mary Ellen Sheldon.

Sister Marian Hagner and Sr. resses of the other two seminarand St. Louis respectively, also attended. Former Directresses Sr. Ambrose Byrne and Sr. Monica Schanberger were also present. Sister Servants from many of the houses also attended and ex-

perienced the happiness in seeing More than 75 persons gathered the roots of the two-year-old to share the joy of this occasion

| William Slattery, C.M., former Su- | at the Northeast Provincial House | ture for the Daughters of Charity | Fresno, Calif.; Savannah, Georgia; perior General of the Congrega-tion of the Mission (Vincentian is the Provincial Superior with an to Christ, close to His church and necticut; Cedar Rapids, Iowa; Fathers) and of the Daughters of area of responsibility which enclose to the poor.

Number Of Crimes

Preliminary FBI statistics indi-

Serving with Sr. Mary Basil at cate that the number of crimes in the Nation continued to increase Fathers at St. John's University Serena Branson (social welfare), ly lower than the rate of increase reported the year before, Attorney General John N. Mitchell an-

nounced this week. The increase the year before.

these 6 were cities with a popua population of more than 250,- needed.-Sports Afield. ies in the U.S. at Emmitsburg 000 and the balance with a popu-

lation in excess of 100,000. The 10 largest cities were Chicago, Washington, D. C., Pittsburgh, Cleveland, St. Louis, Kansas City, Mo., Oakland, Seattle, Louisville, and St. Paul. The other cities reporting a de-

necticut; Cedar Rapids, Iowa; Flint, Michigan; Duluth, Minnesota; Utica, N. Y.; Providence, R. I.; Columbia, S. C.; and Reading, Pennsylvania.

The preliminary figures for 1970 are contained in the FBI's Uniform Crime Reports, a collection of nationwide police statistics supplied on a voluntary basis by local, county and state law enforcement agencies and released by H\_I Director J. Edgar Hoover.

Few fishermen know that trout Also present for the dedication for 1970 over 1969 was 11 per often take hatching nymphs and cent as compared to 12 per cent pupae just under the surface, and the previous year and 17 per cent make rise forms every bit as showy

he year before. The figures also reveal that 22 the current. Such fish are taking major cities reported an actual aquatic insects as they migrate up reduction in the number of crimes toward the surface, and their porin 1970 as compared to 1969. Of poise rolls and swirls cause most fishermen to waste their time with Angela Neuhoff, current Direct- lation of 500,000 or more; 4 with dry flies when a wet nymph is

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which are constantly changing this seminary will not be perm anently located in Jamaica, fo the Province intends to eventuall move its headquarters to the A bany area.

with the erection of a new semin-

ary.

terest by the rest of the Con munity was evident by the pron inent display of a bulletin boar filled with photographs, letter telegrams and cablegrams fro many of the 72 provinces of th Daughters of Charity.

After luncheon, entertainmer was provided by 14 novices of th Congregation of the Mission w! also participated in the folk Mas of Dedication.

The five seminary sisters from Emmitsburg and three new sen inary sisters (one day old) wh have just completed their posti latum, now began as St. Louis de Marrillac, Foundres of th Community, directed to "study to acquire solid virtue before the can do their work."

additional joy in the pronouncement of the first vows of Sr. Joan Kilday of Kennedy Child Study Center in New York City, as well as a visit from a young lady who decided to join the Sisters in their lifetime committment.

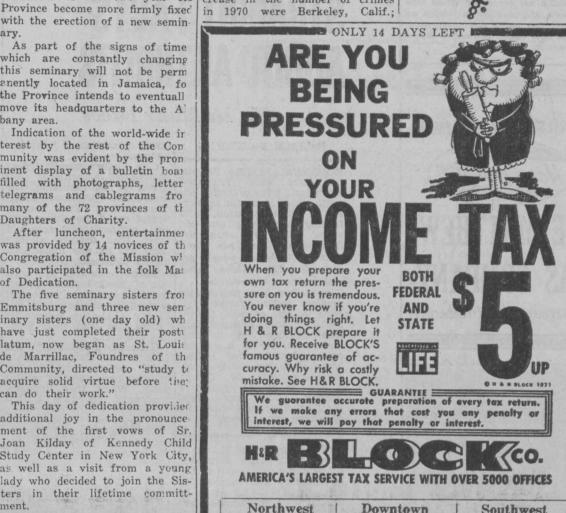
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Comment

#### Social Security

It is often said that nothing in the United States moves more slowly than the Con-

the skills he has spent a lifetime developing.

gress. Those who criticize the peoples' representatives cite the seemingly endless debates, rules fights and other parliamentary tactics which are sometimes employed to delay action in the House of Representatives and the Senate. These critics are, howjeopardize them if she filled ever, conspicuous by their si-lence when the Congress one of these positions. moves quickly as it did in en-

acting the 10 per cent increase in Social Security benefits recently. The increase, retroactive to

the first of the year, repre-sents a major effort by the Congress to help Social Security recipients keep up with the ever increasing cost of living. The new measure gives those on Social Security increased buying power. It is sound legislation in that in addition to increasing these benefits, it also raises the revenue to pay for the increase. However, as pleased as I am with the speed with which the Congress moved and the benefits which our senior citizens will receive from its action, I am very disappointed that the job is unfinished. Congress will not deal ef-fectively with the Social Security question until it moves to increase the amount of

money which Social Security recipients can earn without shrinking the size of their monthly checks. Failure to act on this question discourages our senior citizens from holding positions which could benefit the nation. It is shortsighted to turn these people out to pasture, give them a monthly allowance and threaten to take the money

Many of our senior citizens can perform skills that are currently in demand. For example, many hospitals, nursing homes and clinics in the nation are in dire need of practical nurses, but a practical nurse who is receiving Social Security penefits would

This is folly. We are denying the nation the skills, energies and experience of these citizens. By its inaction, Congress is spreading the doctrine that work and the constructive investment of one's time and energy is not in vogue in the United States. It is an attitude that is robbing the nation of a valuable natural resource, its senior citizens. Growing old is not a disease and should not be treated as one.

When it increased Social Security benefits, the Congress should have completed the job and either raised or eliminated the ceiling on the amount a Social Security beneficiary can earn. It seems as though members of Congress have forgotten that every person receiving Social Security has contributed to that fund during his younger years. It is not a form of welfare, it is insurance and the government has an obligation to pay the benefits when the time comes due, whether or not the recipient is still working.

This fight will not end with this year's action. I plan to introduce legislation dealing directly with this problem and end the economic discrimination which is currently pracaway or reduce the payment ticed against our senior citiif the recipient makes use of zens.

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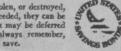
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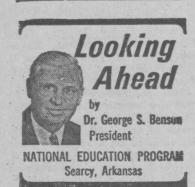


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Installment Plan

There are distressing things happeing in California, but there are other things happening which are encouraging to people who have been studying the so-called revolutionary movement that has attracted so many Amercian youth. We haven't lost a generation of American youth yet; nor has the Communistinspired and Communist-directed revolutionary movement become powerful enough-yet-to

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make its big move toward overthrowing the American system. We spent enough time in California recently to get an accurate apraisal, we think, of many aspects of the problem. And it is the problem-probably the top-priority problem affecting the future of every American citizen. In the universities and the

so - called ghettoes and city streets of California the widespread, now nationwide "student unrest" began; and this is where

the Black Panthers, the Revolutionary Union and other Communist-inspired movements first surfaced. Chief E. M. Davis of the Los Angeles Police Department, surely one of the best informed law enforcement officials in America, says that Communists are working within every minority group in America and have been successful so far in conducting "revolution on the installment plan." Communists Busy

"I do not believe in just getting information from my intelligence sources and just putting

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together a professional judgement after 30 years of experience," he says, "but I sent teams of Mexican American and black and white policemen out and did public opinion surveys in those communities. In the Mexican - American community of Los Angeles, about 15 per cent of the people attributed the big disorders that happened on the East Side, to Communist agitators. Now, I think those people know what they are talking about . . .

"In every movement that comes along to improve the lot of the black people or Mexican Americans or Puerto Ricans or even the 'Lib' movement with women, or the ecological movement, we see the same names and faces (Communists) hoving in, taking over and trying to cause trouble on whatever the issue is; so that altogether, they can take over a segment at some time and if they can ever wire them all up together and get enough people at one time, then (they) can come off with a revolution.

**Terror Tactics** There are great universities in America, sections of great cities, where the residents and even the police are afraid to walk at night. When you can get a sufficient reign of terror going, to where no one will go in and police it and where police are ineffective, then in effect, you can more easily accomplish your revolution. That is the direction in which we have been heading for some time."

We talked to the top intel'igence people in the Public Disorder Division of Chief Davis' far-flung operation, housed in their own headquarters-building on Georgia Avenue not far from downtown Los Angeles. Present were Black, Brown and White intelligence officers. They have their fingers on the pulsebeat of the various Negro, White and Mexican communities. They are keenly aware of the Communist work among the minority groups, and they have been in almost hand-to-hand combat with the Black Panther movement for the three years

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and a half of its existence. The Danger: Youth

"The Panthers out here no longer constitute the greatest danger," said one of the Negro Intelligence officers, and the circle of men in the Intelligence Chief's office nodded in agreement. "They reached the height of their power in the Negro communities a year ago. Their power then, except among the very young Negroes, was based on their ability to frighten the Negro population. The Panthers were vicious and they were fearerd. Now that most of the Panther leadership is in jail or under indictment, they cannot command the frightened following they had a year ago. They still attract a small minority of Negroes, but the danger now arises from their influence, a form of hero-worship, among the grade - school and teenage Negroes."

The biggest threat to the security of Los Angeles-and California and the nation-is centered, these LA police intelligence men feel, within the rad-

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ical youth movements embracing all colors and races. Many youth are Leing trained in guerilla warfare, in sabotage, in terror tactics, and authorities know that some leaders are continuing to be Communist-trained in Cuba. "These young revolutionaries," said Lt. Briggs, chief of Intelligence, "are individually more dangerous than the Penthers They are highly inteligent, and they are dedicated!" And they have a following of millions across the country. "If a truly glamorous and

capable leader should arise to

consolidate and lead the revolutionary youth, such a force could become a terrible menace to the security of our country," Lt. Briggs said.

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destructive processes cease. The patient feels better. Symptoms of the disease sub-number of patients with gout truth about it is still shrouded in misinformation, mis-leading advertising and old wives' tales. For example: side—although this does not mean that damage already done will by any miraculous means disappear, too. A special type of bursitis, is now estimated in excess of 500,000 in the United States, and perhaps as high as 1,000,000. A special type of bursitis, bunions, involves distortion of the first joint of the big toe in addition to inflammation of the burse Nothing can be done about arthritis. Only old people get means disappear, too.

arthritis. The minor aches arthritis. The minor aches and stiffness of arthritis . . . ods of blessed relief. Unfor-der; the body accumulates The author is a well-known medical writer, former sci-ence editor of the Detroit Times, whose articles have also appeared in national magazines. He is a regular ence editor of the Detroit Times, whose articles have also appeared in national He is a regular Generally speaking, the Generally speaking, the contributor to the Detroit News Magazine and is a col-laborator with Dr. G. C. Thosteson on the syndicated wers. When that happens, out of four cases, the large of a three-part series.

Arthritis is not one but many diseases; all are incurable, many are painful and a few, if untreated, can cause severe crippling. But all can be helped. The most common are listed bel

Rheumatoid arthritis, most dangerous and disabling of all forms of arthritis, may come on subtly and deceptively, or may strike suddenly and destructively. It attacks women more

often than men, about two to one

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Thosteson on the syndicated years. When that happens, out of four cases, the large Heberden's nodes, swollen treatment to limit the joint of the big toe will be joints of the fingers are an Rheumatoid Arthritis BURSITIS SYSTEMIC LUPUS ERYTHEMATOSUS OSTROARTHRITIS ANKYLOSING SPONDXHILIS Reiter's Disease Sevenile Rheumatoid Arthritis MATIC Gout Heberden's Nodes

If the resumed promptly. It is as the the particular kind of disease, not limited to joints, but af-tratise the resumed promptly. It is as the particular kind of disease, not limited to joints, but af-the rheumatoid arthritis is a particular kind of disease, not limited to joints, but af-the rheumatoid arthritis is a the particular not limited to joints, but af-fecting the whole body sys-rem and the international arthritis tient is pretty much crippled just by the pain. gers, and the joints become red and swollen. Obviously, the correct These nodes can be vert treatment is to reduce the painful; in some instant These nodes can be very on guard against new atto does, of course, attack joints, most frequently those of the arms and hands, and the hips, legs and feet. In addition, the patient tires easily, sometimes loses weight, has a feeling of ill-ness and may have general-These nodes, while unsight-ly and contributing to stiffness and may have general-ized aching and stiffness, ther attacks eventually For acute attacks, the old ness, do not develop into the more pronounced when he first gets up in the morning. Joints swell, accompanied by tenderness, and the stillness, ther attacks eventually. Degenerative joint dis also often called osteoar drug colchicine is the best claw-pattern crippling of rheumatoid arthritis. Degenerative joint disease, also often called osteoarthri- known. Probenecid and one or two Rheumatic fever, since it by tenderness, and then stiff-ness begins developing tis, is the commonest of all forms of arthritis—the type other drugs are used to help can inflame joints, belongs ness begins developing. What happens inside the joint is inflammation of the synovial membrane, the inner the body discharge more uric acid. A newer drug called among the arthritic diseases. Its greatest danger, however, allopurinol is widely used for is inflammation of the heart the same ultimate purpose, but it acts by limiting the valves and subsequent scar-Unlike the vicious rheuma-

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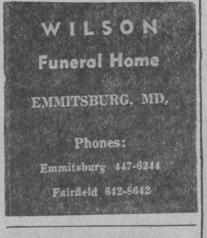
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lining of the capsule enclos-ing the joint. The synovial membrane produces synovial systemic disease. It is degenfluid, a sort of "liquid bear-ing" to lubricate joint action. With continued inflamma-tion the mambrank beam. tion the membrane begins to is no inflammatory process to thicken and to invade the dart capriciously to other

cartilage covering the ends of parts of the body. the bones forming the joint. Primarily it is a "wear and The cartilage is gradually tear" sort of disease, although

worn away, and if the process continues, it is eventually destroyed entirely. The joint is no longer capable of func-tioning without its cushion of Worn Down Joints Worn Down Joints cartilage

As the joint is gradually destroyed, its muscle and tendons are thrown out of line causing partial disloca-tion or distortion. This de-forming process is most ap-parent in the hands of people with long transformation of the process of not just elderly) people. It is most pronounced in weight-bearing joints: knees, ankles, hips, feet, spine. But it can ritis is similar to adult rheu-net of the series of order to a similar to adult theu-net of the series o with long-term severe rheumatoid arthritis. Their dislo-cated fingers drift sideways, sometimes become drawn back and curved into aching,

**Recognize Arthritis Early** 

rigid claws.

It is of utmost importance factor. It is of utmost importance that people recognize the signs of rheumatoid arthritis when it is beginning and seek a physician's advice. It is then that treatment can do the most good, and then that it is most urgently necessary. The immediate need is to keep strain off the affected joints at the same time strain, and to keep them usable. The immediate need is to keep strain off the affected ioints, at the same time strain. joints, at the same time strain, and to keep them tion and other problems are guite variable, as is the matstarting medication to subdue flexible. the inflammatory processes, and to relieve the terrible part of the necessary treat-

and to relieve the terrible pain of active disease. Along with this may go splinting or similar methods of preventing the joints from being drawn out of shape, as well as physical therapy or other means of moving the joints gently to prevent stif-ening.

ening. Most of the sophisticated arthritis surgery that has been developed, and is still being developed, is for subse-

production of uric acid rather production of uric acid rather than by increasing the rate ily will minimize or prevent any substantial joint or heart Medication to keep the uric damage. acid down should be contin-ued for life. After some

#### **Prevention a Must**

months or years patients sometimes mistakenly believe that their gout has been rheumatic fever. Prophylaxrather than merely is to prevent recurrence is of controlled. For a patient to stop the medication on his own is a mistake. The uric acid level will begin to rise, the trouble dard preventive, and should be action of a stow-absorbing form of penicillin is the stan-dard preventive, and should be action of a stow-absorbing form of penicillin is the stan-the greatest importance. Pe-riodic (usually monthly) in-jections of a slow-absorbing form of penicillin is the stan-the greatest importance. Pe-riodic (usually monthly) in-the stan-the greatest importance and should hard preventive, and should hard preventive, and should In general, the layers of cartilage in the joints wear thin. The bone ends gradual-to comfortable levels again. tinued longer that that, even tant for more reasons than for life. Other antibiotics can be used if a patient is sensi-

also attack joints of the arms, hands, neck and shoulders, in in its danger of crip-ing alone is not a required factor. The integration of the arms, ing alone is not a required factor. The integration of the arms, ing alone is not a required factor. The integration of the arms, ing alone is not a required factor. "burns itself the spine, primarily in young

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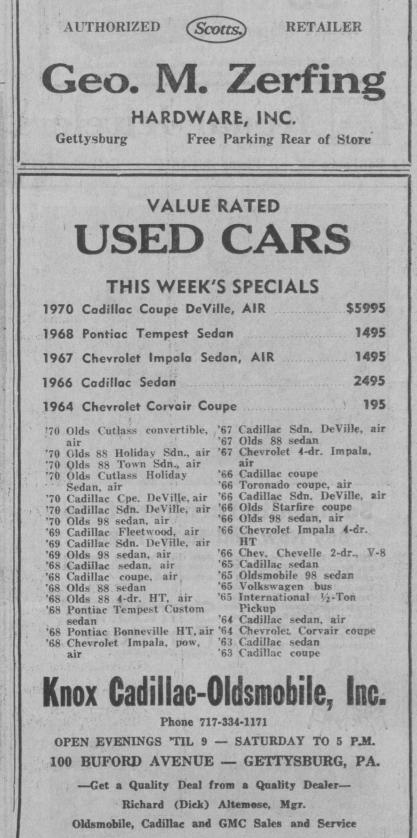
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#### St. Joes Girls Win Final Game

St. Joseph's High School Tro- Mary's of Annapolis at Mount center, Mike Cornwell, Mark Wijans, under the skilled leadership Saint Mary's gym. Tied at the vell had 22 rebounds, his highest ery Trojan! of Coach Ed Adelsberger, recently half, the Trojans surged ahead of the season. The varsity also closed their basketball season vic- through the efforts of Ken Adels- shot 75% from the foul line but of Pompei, 75-56. Half-time found and 18 points, respectively. The 67-66. the Trojans behind by one point, final score was 68-52. but in the third quarter, they forged ahead to certain victory. Hereford 61-60. High scorer was ing game with 21 points. The Junior Ken Adelsberger was high Ken Adelsberger with 28 points. game ended St. Mary's 69, St. scorer with 30 points. Achieving Against Mt. Hebron on Janu- Joe's 64. their high varsity games for the ary 29, senior Phil Little had his year were freshman Richard Wil- high game of the season. Even liams, with 16 points, and sorno- though he is the smallest member team played well. Senior Steve more Roy Adelsberger with 14 of the varsity, his ball handling Sanders had his high for the seapoints.

In the opening game of the In the opening game of the on February 10, St. Joe's de points in free throws. The team as season against Palotti of Laurel, feated Our Lady of Pompei 74- a whole shot 83% from the foul feated line. although the Trojans were defeat- throughout the game and played ed 75-60. Later in December, we well under the pressurer of the met Boys' Latin of Baltimore, last quarter. Ken had his high for who at that time were undefeat- the year with 34 points, while ed. The score was tied with four senior Mark Wivell aided the cause minutes left. Even though the with 14 points. Lakers outscored us as the game

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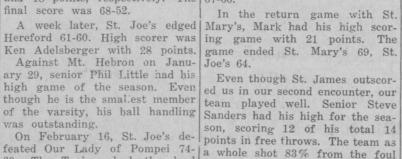
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bours, and managed a fairly good season Keeping with tradition, Roy Ad-

ended, 65-57, the Trojans showed After losing earlier in season, 9 points per game, was Richard School Patrols great team effort. 75-72 to Fairfield, the Trojans Williams, These two, aided by Our first victory of the season faced the Knights on our home close team work and great spirit, **To See Game** came on January 12 against St. court. Against Fairfield's 6'6" helped keep the Trojans moving. Congratulations to each and ev-

paid to all Safety Patrol Boys and Girls from every section of

St. Joe's Trojan Girls ended the State when they celebrate toriously by defeating Our Lady bergerc and Steve Hobbs, with 30 lost in the final minute of play, their season successfully with a "Safety Patrol Days" in the Balvictory over Our Lady of Pompei timore Memorial Stadium on Sat-In the return game with St. of Baltimore, 33-18. In all as-Jurday, April 10 and Saturday, pects, they have had a winning May 11.

season with a 9-5 record. The Baltimore Baseball Club Laura O'Brien was high scorer will play host to approximately 25,000 Safety Patrol members The girls worked very hard as from the county schools April 10, team under the direction of at which time the Orioles will their Coach, Mrs. Jane Hubbard, play the Detroit Tigers, and on who has coached the girls for the May 22, 25,000 Safety Patrol last four years. Good work girls! members from Baltimore city and

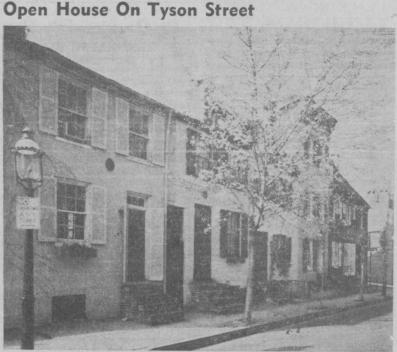
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communities throughout Maryland following totals for the year: Ken est and acted as sponsors of our have appointed an "Honorary Adelsberger, ,481; Mark Wivell athletic program this year: Sper-Chief of Police" from among the 232; Steve Hobbs, 199; Steve San-ry Ford; Crouse's On the Square; Safety Patrol members in their ders, 116; Roy Adelsberger, 110; Village Liquors; Reaves Electric areas to serve in this capacity during Safety Patrol Week, beuors; Ladies of Brute'; Emmitsginning April 10 through April

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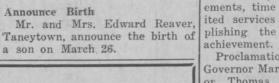


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**Oppose Bill** 

The Council of Administration, Veterans of Foreign Wars of the United States, Department of Maryland, announced recently that it has voted unanimously to oppose U. S. Senate Bill No. 121. Department Commander D. H. Pleitner. who said that the council represents more than 26,000 overseas veterans, declared, "We believe that this bill provides an indirect means of compelling the

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