

EMMITSBURG CHRONICLE

"READ BY MOST EMMITSBURGIANS"

Weekend Weather Forecast

Fair and a little warmer today. Scattered showers are predicted for the weekend. Cooler on Monday.

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Most Anything At A Glance

BY ABIGAIL -

The recent turmoil created by the integration of schools is by no means settled and probably won't be for a long period of time. The use of troops has been criticized by many. Perhaps it wasn't the right thing to do but when your children are confronted by an irate mob I am sure you would be thankful for any protection provided by whatever means. I am personally of the opinion that when a state can't cope with such a belligerent and dangerous situation then as a last resort Federal troops must be used to maintain law and order. The law of the land is more important to us than any one group's ideas or selfish gains at personal harm to others. The i sident did the right thing when the showdown came I am convinced. Just what do you think the situation would be in Little Rock at this very moment if Federal troops weren't on the scene? Unquestionably some child or person already would have been killed or maimed.

Integration of races in the school system is a ticklish proposition. I am not exactly certain whether it is right or wrong but violent enforcement won't cure the ailment. If it's a case of getting equal rights then the states and government should provide money for colored schools where necessary. This would give every colored child an equal opportunity to have an education and thus a better job. This is as far as integration should go I feel. Under the constitution this group has equal rights as pertinent to religion, public assembly, etc., the same as the Caucasian race. However, it will be many a year and many a heart-ache before the situation is clarified or settled to the satisfaction of both races, but I still feel that where violence flares up it should be smothered as quickly as possible. Violence by mobs never settled any issue, rightfully.

Integration in the northern states represents little or no problem. Where the real trouble will come from are the areas in the South where the colored population is heavily predominant and the "whites" are outnumbered by large majorities. It really is a sad situation and just why it has been brought to life at this time is a matter of conjecture. There are some which maintain that it had to come, it has been smouldering for a long period. There are others who claim it is being fomented by Communists. This angle should be investigated thoroughly because it really could result in disaster as a nation. A little urging by the right parties could incite a revolution in short order and the situation represents at this time a virtual powder keg which could explode any time. We should be and must be on our guard to prevent any unorthodox outbreak of this type, especially at this time when we must be on our toes and be Prepared to cope with any situation which might arise possibly by Red intervention. We face an atomic war at any time and the present situation in the South could well be the igniting spark. Congress, upon its reconvening in January, should make this problem its first order of business. We simply must settle this deplorable situation before it settles us.

For those of you who haven't had the opportunity to inspect the new parochial school on S. Seton Extended, Saturday will present an excellant opportunity to do so. Open house will be held and you will be shown through the entire structure. The parent-teachers group of the school is sponsoring the open house and fall bazaar and the public is invited to attend, have fun and inspect the school.

Driver Fined

Pay a fine of \$5 and costs. (Continued on Page 8)

Local Church To Observe **Bi-centennial**

The historic Elias Evangelical Lutheran Church of Emmitsburg starting with the Holy Commu- Greentop, near Thurmont. nion on Sunday morning, Oct. 6,



The Rev. John Bishop, director chairman; Paul Beale, Cleon E. of Camp Nawakwa and assistant Elliott, and Harold Reiley. pastor of St. James Lutheran Church of Gettysburg, Pa., will White, chairman; Norman Shrivassist the pastor and deliver the er, and Earl Wilhide. sermon at Holy Communion on

The Gettysburg Lutheran Theological Seminary Choir, directed by Mr. Robert Clippinger, will Mrs. Richard Valentine, Mrs. Thurmont Elementary and the Monday: 9:30 a. m., bus left ready with a helping hand." sing Wednesday night, and the Glenn Springer, Mrs. John Mc-Rev. Roy Yund of York, Pa., will Glaughlin, Mrs. Roy Weaver, Mrs. deliver the sermon.

Guests of honor at the Community Service next Friday eve- ton Liller, Mrs. Harry Swomley, tions. The Friday night preacher Fern Baker. Director of the United Lutheran Earl Wilhide, Mrs. Richard Harn-Church, and greetings will be brought by the Rev. J. Frank Fife, D.D., president of the Lutheran Synod of Maryland.

The historical sermon will be delivered by the Rev. Frederick Englar, Mamie Kelly, Mrs. Guy Wentz, of the Gettysburg Theological Seminary at the anniver- Mrs. George Wilhide. sary homecoming service Sunday morning, Oct. 13, at 10:30 o'clock. Mr. Merwyn Fuss, president of Leonard Zimmerman, Edward the Brotherhood of the United Lutheran Church in America, will address the Sunday School at 9:15.

Approximately 300 invitations bers of this historic church and Making Appeal have been sent to former memmany of them are expected to at-

state or Emmitsburg a town.

The stone church edifice and stands. The church building was routine business was transacted. Harner are "bunk buddies" at mitsburg. enlarged in 1835 and the vestibule was added in 1870. A two- treasury of the local Community story Parish House, 70 by 50 feet, Fund, letters appealing for domatching the stone in the church was built in 1930.

Many important preparations ber of manufacturers. have been made for the 200th anniversary celebration. The church Woman Driver tower was restored and repaired, the church was completely replastered and relighted with ceiling recessed and indirect cove church for parking and additional tree. cemetery space. Memorial stone The accident, reported about piers recently replaced the old 11:30 p. m., occurred at the infence in front of the church and tersection of Maryland 77 and tions for the celebration were erty of Mrs. Samuel Long, acstarted over a year ago when the cording to State Trooper 1/c Wilcongregation, at its annual meet- liam G. Morgan, who investigated. ing, officially voted to observe Trooper Morgan said Mrs. Ralthe occasion with a series of spe- ston would be charged with reckcial services during the first week less driving. Her 1955 Buick was ginning Oct. 11-12. in October.

Church History Frederick W. Gebhart, 17, Em- ilies purchased an acre of land home. mitsburg, was arrested last Sat- on the banks of Tom's Creek, urday morning at 12:45 o'clock about two and half miles from tration and operator's cards in and together with the Reformed

PTA STANDING COMMITTEES ANNOUNCED

about the outdoor school for the and an overshadowed sky. will celebrate its 200th anniver- sixth grade to be held the week | Selected to participate in a

> the local doctor's bill which might until Friday afternoon. be incurred as the result of an The real purpose behind the en-

ing the most parents present. 1957-58 are as follows:

Raymond Keilholtz, Guy Krom, operation of the Workshop. Prof. Arvin P. Jones, and Glenn A varied program of educa-Springer. Alternates: Mrs. Antional studies and entertainment drew Eyster, Edgar Emrich, and has been mapped out which is ex-Samuel Hays.

Caldwell.

Refreshments-Mrs. Rita Ramavege, chairman; Mrs. Edward Meadows, Mrs. George Baker, Mrs. Delbert Piper, Mrs. Leo Seiss, Mrs. Luther Cregger, Mrs. Clif-Mrs. Claude DeBerry, Mrs. Daniel

er, Mrs. Charles Williams, and Mrs. Mary Hoke.

Activities-Mrs. Charles Valentine, Mrs. Vernon Keilholtz, Mrs. Ohler, Mrs. Clifton Eyler, and

Hahn, Clarence Hahn, chairman; Meadows, Andrew Eyster, Daniel Naill, and Harry Swomley.

Community Fund

tend the homecoming service and directors of the Emmitsburg Com- the National Park Service, State (Thursday), 9:30 a.m., camp site remain after the service for fel- munity Fund were present for Forestry Dept. and the Inland hike; 1:30 p. m., crafts; 7:30 lowship lunch in the Parish House. the regular monthly meeting held Game and Fish Commission. The history of Elias Ev. Luth- Monday evening in the Town Oferan Church of Emmitsburg dates fice. Col. Thomas J. Frailey pre- been taken for the welfare of Friday: 7:15 a. m., arise; 7:55, ident App Townson in the Town Of- been taken for the welfare of Friday: 7:15 a. m., arise; 7:55, ident App Townson in the Town Of- been taken for the welfare of Friday: 7:15 a. m., arise; 7:55, ident App Townson in the Town Of- been taken for the welfare of Friday: 7:15 a. m., arise; 7:55, ident App Townson in the Town Of- been taken for the welfare of Friday: 7:15 a. m., arise; 7:55, ident App Townson in the Town Of- been taken for the welfare of Friday: 7:15 a. m., arise; 7:55, ident App Townson in the Town Of- been taken for the welfare of Friday: 7:15 a. m., arise; 7:55, ident App Townson in the Town Of- been taken for the welfare of Friday: 7:15 a. m., arise; 7:55, ident App Townson in the Town Of- been taken for the welfare of Friday: 7:15 a. m., arise; 7:55, ident App Townson in the Town Of- been taken for the welfare of Friday: 7:15 a. m., arise; 7:55, ident App Townson in the Town Of- been taken for the welfare of Friday: 7:15 a. m., arise; 7:55, ident App Townson in the Town Of- been taken for the welfare of Friday: 7:15 a. m., arise; 7:55, ident App Townson in the Town Of- been taken for the welfare of Friday: 7:15 a. m., arise; 7:55, ident App Townson in the Town Of- been taken for the welfare of Friday: 7:15 a. m., arise; 7:55, ident App Townson in the Town Of- been taken for the welfare of Friday: 7:15 a. m., arise; 7:55, ident App Townson in the Town Of- been taken for the welfare of Friday: 7:55, ident App Townson in the Town Of- been taken for the welfare of Friday: 7:55, ident App Townson in the Townson in the Town Of- been taken for the Welfare of Friday: 7:55, ident App Townson in the Townson in the

> In an effort to augment the nations will be sent in the near future to local clubs and a num-

Injured In Wreck

lights. The Chancel was enlarged Ridge, was slightly injured last known in musical and choral cir- to Father Shaum preparatory to would be a patron of the year- lice; William Topper, grounds; and the entire Altar area was Saturday night when the car she refinished. The floor and pews was operating ran off a curve. Father Shaum recently received The Chronicle feels the instalwere refinished and the church The car crashed through a fence, his Master of Arts and Music ments will be highly interesting was purchased adjacent to the and came to rest against another

damaged to the extent of about

There are 28 morning newspaby the Hanover police and charg- town and built a log church there pers in Pennsylvania with a cir- Births ed before Justice of the Peace in 1757 before there was a town culation of 1,375,115; 100 evening with not having his auto regis- gregation moved to Emmitsburg 743,382; and 14 Sunday newspa- Ann, last week. pers with a circulation of 3,318,his possession. He was ordered to brethren built the present church. 972. (Includes two all-day pa- Emmitsburg, a daughter, last Fri- Discharged

Local School Children Attending Educational Encampment

The first meeting of the Emmitsburg Public School P-TA was held last Thursday with the new Heigh ho, Heigh ho, it's off to the camp, among others from the camp we go . . . and away 25 held last Thursday with the new students of Emmitsburg Public children and spend nights there. president, Raymond Keilholtz, Elementary School did go Monpresiding. Mrs. Mary Scott told day morning despite rain clouds outdoor educational experience a hospital.

sary with four special services of Sept. 30-Oct. 4 at Camp Workshop School experiment, an type of learning is a long step innovation in educational circles, Eugene Wood, vice principal, Mrs. Mary Scott's sixth grade tion for American children. at 10:30 o'clock and continuing explained the pilot insurance for boarded a county school bus early with a Festival of Music Wednes- the pupils, which costs \$1.50 a Monday morning, and after posing day night, Oct. 9. A community year, and covers any injury a for pictures, began the journey to service will be held Friday night, pupil might receive at school or Camp Greentop in the Catoctin Oct. 11 at 7:30 o'clock, followed while traveling to and from Mountains west of Thurmont for on Sunday with a homecoming school. This insurance not only a week's schooling in the great pays hospital expenses, but also outdoors. Classes will continue

campment is to teach the children Mrs. John White was approved how to associate outdoor life and as delegate to the Maryland Con- wildlife with the classroom work gress of Parents and Teachers to of their education. The Frederick be held Nov. 8-9 in Baltimore. | County Public School System is Fifty dollars was voted by the operating the Outdoor School and group for the use of the school. Jack Bubrick has been named Mrs. A. L. Leary, first grade supervisor of the project. Those teacher, won the banner for hav- children who were unable to make the encampment have been as-The P-TA committees for the similated into other classes at the local school so as to not miss Delegates to County Council— any lessons during the week's

pected to keep the youngsters Parlimentary-Mrs. Ruth Rich- fully occupied and entertained ards, chairman, and Mrs. Hazel during their stay at the Federal Park Camp. The Board of Edu-Publicity-Mrs. Mary S. Scott, cation is absorbing the greater part of the expenses of the Work-Budget and Finance — John attending have each given \$8 to Carolyn Umbel, Carlos Englar, to have such a fine and loyal Luther A. Stang, 73, husband other services.

sented the van-guard of other sifer and Craig Stoops. schools expected to follow and the pupils.

Every precaution possible has Mr. Sagan—reptiles.

Heigh ho, Heigh ho, it's off to the camp, among others from the

The school system believes this valuable one. The challenge offered these young pupils by this in the direction of better educa-

The Frederick County Board of Education lists five objectives of "Operation Workshop":

ize them wisely.

of science.

4—To learn to live democratically with other children and with adults through experiences in outdoor living.

-To develop skills and interwhich will carry over into adult life.

Emmitsburg pupils participat-Beverly Kemp, Rose Liller, Su- the subscriber's own name. Frances Michaels, Donna Sayler, for the fund, Mr. Scharf said: 7-2232. Robert Zimmerman, Carolyn Seiss, "All of us living in the hospital's shop but those children who are Margaret Sharrer, Eilen Tokar, service area are fortunate indeed LUTHER A. STANG

Washington Street School, Frederick, of being selected as the camp; 10:45, orientation meeting the hospital," he added, "cannot and was the last of his imme-"guinea pigs" of the experiment. in quonset hut; 11 a. m., cabin as- be measured in terms of money diate family. He was a member The three schools will return to signments, unpacking, preparing alone, although ever since its be- of the United Brethren Church their normal habitutes Friday aft- beds, etc.; 12:15 p. m., lunch; 1:00, ginning the auxiliary has been and a retired farmer. ning will be neighboring nastors and members of their congrega
Naill, Mrs. Claude DeBerry, Mrs. Daniel ternoon (today) and parents of group exploration of camp area; one of the hospital's primary bender the participating children are 2:00, activity period: hidden note efactors. Through the efforts of by the following children: Joseph asked to be present at their re- game; 5:30, supper; 6:15, intro- its members the hospital has re- P., of Liberty; Margaret A. Ridgewill be the Rev. Francis B. Mvers, regional Evangelism Mission | Program Committee—Mrs. Kenhorse duction of counselors and further ceived thousands of dollars worth ly, Frederick; Claude L., Walkprovide transportation home fir planning, a n nouncements, etc.; of food, linens, supplies and equip-ersville; Mildred P. Biser, near The Board of Education empha- 9:00, in cabins; 9:30, lights out. have done much to add to the Emmitsburg; Kathleen M. O.

is not to be confused with the tra- 7:55, flag raising; 8:00, break- tients, visitors and hospital per- near Braddock; Virginia F. Star-Lucille Valentine, Mrs. Carlos but must be thought of on terms activity period: trip to Catoctin Mr. Scharf concluded, "Their Crouse, Braddock. Eleven grandditional summer camp program fast; 9:15, cabin inspection; 9:30, sonnel alike." of enrichment of the school cur- Furnace; 12:15 p. m., lunch; 1:00, record of service to the commu-children also survive. riculum with constant emphasis on rest period; 1:30, activity period: nity is second to none and their Funeral services were held the educational values derived crafts, collecting, recording, etc; generous gift to the building fund will do much to insure the great-from a Frederick funeral parlor. activities will border on the study evaluation; 7:30, camera instructure er hospital necessary to keep pace Interment was in Mt. Olivet Cemeof such things as conservation of tion and film, slides; 8:30, snacks; with the communities' needs for tery. natural resources, use of maps and 9:00, in cabins; 9:30, lights out. health protection."

compasses, learning skills in out- Wednesday and Thursday prodoor cooking, camping and hiking, gram same as Tuesday except study of natural surroundings (Wednesday) 9:30 a. m., trip to (birds, animals, trees, etc.), and Cunningham Falls and "cook-out" observance of historical landmarks with Washington Street School; of the area. Supervisors are be- 1:30 p. m., fishing and 7:30 p. m., Eight members of the board of ing assisted by representatives of astronomy-Dr. Leah Allen; on

back to a few years before the sided in the absence of President the students and they are under flag raising; 8:00, breakfast; 9:15, Declaration of American Inde- Cloyd W. Seiss, who is on the adult supervision every moment. cabin inspection (cabins made sick list. Mrs. Charles R. Fuss, Arvin P. Jones, local public school ready for next group of campers); secretary, presented the minutes principal, Leonard Zimmerman, 9:30, hike to Hog Rock; 12:15 of the previous meeting which Thomas C. Harbaugh, Carlos Eng- p. m., lunch; 1:00, final packing; report on the affair. There were beginning Nov. 1, with dancing report on the affair. pendence, before Maryland was a sick list. Mrs. Charles R. Fuss, Arvin P. Jones, local public school ready for next group of campers); tower, erected in 1797, still were approved as read. Other lar, Richard Sayler and Richard 1:30 p. m., bus leaves for Em-

Chronicle Will Publish Life History Of Late Professor Henry Diehlman

will begin in next week's issue St. Mary's College. They are the Thurmont on Nov. 17. A prize announced the following com-

sis for his doctorate. Only two appear in next week's issue.

late Millard F. Shuff and Miss will be given for the most en- mittees: Eugene Rodgers, parade; The story has been divided Martha Corry. Many younger cit-tertaining jingle. into installments and was originally written as a thesis by professor's son, Larry, and con-Helen Ashbaugh and Mrs. Mack-drew Shorb and Curtis Topper, re-Mrs. Carrie Ralston, Rocky Rev. Fr. David W. Shaum, well-tributed much useful information ley. It was decided the auxiliary freshments; Paul Humerick, powriting his thesis.

carpeted. Over an acre of land mowed down several small trees Doctorate from the Catholic Unito Emmitsburgians and alumni of as state committeewoman. On the Saylor, publicity. The parade will be might versity of America and used the the college and the thesis, in its refreshment committee for next form at the Doughboy Memorial life and accomplishments of the entirety, will be published in in- month are Jane Hess, Ethel on Oct. 31 at 6:30 p. m. and will late Prof. Diehlman as his the stalments, the first of which will Sprankle and Madeleine Harner. move off at 7.

parish house. Program prepara- 550. The car ran onto the prop- McSherry Heads Democrats' Fund Drive

James McSherry, Frederick at- him. torney, has been appointed chair- McSherry says the goal of the man of the Frederick County Frederick County drive will be Dollars for Democrats Drive be- announced. "The experience gainrinning Oct. 11-12.

Samuel W. Barrick, state chair- states where a big effort was

\$200.00. A passing motorist took man, made the appointment say- made, convinced us that the Dol-The Lutheran congregation in the injured woman to the office of ing that planning for the drive lars for Democrats plan can be Emmitsburg had its beginning a Woodsboro physician where she has been under way for some tremendously effective if carried when a number of Lutheran fam-ilies purchased an acre of land home. The second treatment and was sent to appoint a committee to assist Mr. McSherry contends.

Hospital Report Mr. and Mrs. Russell Long, Rt. Mr. and Mrs. Harry Bowers of 2, Thurmont, a son, Friday. William Y. Naill, Jr., Hanover, of Emmitsburg. In 1797 the con- papers with a circulation of 2,- Hellertown, Pa., a daughter, Cathy Mr. and Mrs. Charles R. Smith Rt. 2, Thurmont, a daughter, last Mr. and Mrs. Barr Newcomer, Saturday.

James Kelly, Emmitsburg.

AUXILIARY DONATES TO HOSPITAL

A \$7,800 subscription was made this week to the Annie M. Warner Hospital Building Fund by the Women's Auxiliary of the

This memorial gift will estab-

lish a private patient room with the most modern facilities on the first floor of the hosptal's new south wing and will stand in the 1-To recognize the value of our memorial gifts committee, Mrs. nounces. natural resources and to util- Clark S. Smith, recently-elected Among the entertainment feaand interest in several areas in the new wing under the Me- mas table. morial Plan. Serving on this com- A feature of the bazaar will To make classroom learning mittee are: Mrs. Fred G. Pfeffer, be the delicatessen table which Winebrenner.

The Memorial Plan offers indialso will be served. viduals, families, corporations and The event will afford a grand civic groups the opportunity to opportunity for the public to create beds or rooms for patients visit the new school and at the ests in outdoor recreation or other facilities of the enlarged same time spend an enjoyable hospital by subscribing amounts evening. The general public is

Marked by suitable tablets, such of the affair will be used for vising in the encampment include units may be dedicated in mem- ual education purposes of the Constance Baker, Barbara Cool, ory of relatives or friends who children, Mary Ann De Rita, Frances Hard- have died, in honor of those now For those persons wishing to man, Thelma Herring, Patty Hyde, living, or may simply stand in attend the bazaar but have no

Legion Auxiliary Holds Meeting

The regular monthly meeting

The chairman for the recent Western Maryland District meet- was accepted into the Post. 94 dinners served. She thanked from 9 to 12 p. m. An interesting series of ar- Emmitsburgians in our time, re- Morgan of Walkersville.

book of St. Joseph High School Gerald Rider, Jr., Frank Topper,

Mary Cinegram's name was members at the meeting.

SCHOOL HOLIDAY

children next week will get their nity. second holiday within a week Curtis D. Topper, a member of when the schools close for two the State Membership Committee, days so teachers can attend the and Charles B. Harner, a member 90th annual convention of the of the State Publicity Commit-Maryland State Teachers Assn. in tee, attended a statewide meeting Baltimore.

Thursday and Friday, Oct. 11 and gave a brief resume of the meet-12 at the Fifth Regiment Armory, ing. the Frederick Fair.

Open House, Fall Bazaar

There'll be fun aplenty for both young and old at the annual Open House and Bazaar being sponsored by the Mother Seton School P-TA this Saturday.

Festivities will commence at name of the auxiliary. Submit- 3 p. m. and terminate at 9 o'clock ting the contribution to Henry in the evening, Mrs. George H. M. Scharf, chairman of the fund's Campbell, general chairman, an-

president of the women's organi- tures will be bingo, and these ta--To increase emphasis on sci- zation, said that, at a meeting bles will have these items for sale: ence education and to give ev- last week, a committee had been baked goods, plants and flowers, ery student a chance to de- appointed to select one of the parcel post tables, white elephant velop and increase knowledge many units offered area residents table, country store, and Christ-

through the practical applica- Mrs. Henry M. Scharf, Mrs. John will have a variety of fine foods tion of knowledge to practical D. Teeter and Mrs. Leroy H. the public can purchase and take home. A delicious plate lunch

necessary to build and equip them. cordially invited and the proceeds

conveyance, free transportation Martin, Beverly Michaels, In accepting the auxiliary gift will be furnished by phoning HI.

help defray expenses of food and Jr., Eugene Eyler, Thomas Har- group of women dedicated to our of Annie P. A. Stang, of Feagabaugh, Harry Harner, Edward hospital. Ever since the auxiliary ville, Frederick Rt. 4, died at his The Emmitsburg group repre- Meadows, Karl Smith, Paul Stone- was formed the hospital has ben- home last Sunday morning at 1:45 efitted in many ways from the o'clock. Although he had been ill The following program was put interest and volunteer activities for several months, his death

He was a son of the late Jo-

7:30, square dancing; 8:30, snacks; ment. In addition, these women Frederick; Helen C. Swomley, sizes that this particular program Tuesday: 7:15 a. m., arise; comfort and convenience of pa- Snoots, Hansonville; Russell C.,

Legion Post To Sponsor Series Of Dances

The regular meeting of Franof the Francis X. Elder Post No. cis X. Elder Post, American Le-121, American Legion Auxiliary, gion, was held Tuesday night in p. m., campfire program—including opened at 8:30 p. m., Tuesday eve-One new member, Albert Shorb.

all those who helped make the affair a success. The door prizes will sponsor a shooting match on were won by Mrs. William Fair Sunday, Oct. 27, at the Civic of Taneytown and Mrs. Francis Assn. Grounds, east of town. The match will start at 1 p. m.

ticles on the "Life and Music call the talented professor of mu-of Henry C. Diehlman, Mus.D." sic in the early 1800's at Mount District meeting will be held at Halloween activities, Harold Hoke, Joseph and Gleason Sanders, band; Thank-you notes were read from Eugene Sprankle, judges: Anand Paul Claypool, parade num-Madeleine Harner was named bering and formation, and Thomas

Blood donors for the month of drawn for the draw prize, but September were as follows: Harwas not present. There were 26 ry Candela, Richard Pepin, Oldrich Tokar, Luther Zimmerman, David Wantz, Ted Gilbart, and Roger Adams.

It was decided by the membership to purchase two hospital Frederick County public school beds for the use of the commu-

held in Baltimore last Sunday. The convention will be held on Mr. Topper and Mr. Harner each

Baltimore. A number of the coun- The door prize was won by ty teachers will participate in the Richard McCullough. Refreshments discussions. This week the schools were served by the committee will be closed today (Friday) for with the assistance of the ladies' auxiliary to the Post.

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News Of Interest To Veterans

gion, Dept. of Maryland, Inc., this newspaper. with its office located at the War for your benefit.



will be designed to be brief and to the point. Naturally, much legislation that is passed in our Congress and in this state affecting It has long been felt that many veterans, widows and the chilreaders of this newspaper would dren cannot be published in comwelcome information concerning plete detail due to lack of space. veterans' affairs. Therefore, thru However, any inquires that you the efforts of the Director of Pub- may have should be addressed lic Relations of the American Le- to the Editor of this column, c/o have to pay back the full year's

We will appreciate any sugges-Memorial Bldg., Baltimore 2, tions that you may offer insofar may have the pension stopped as weekly articles will be obtained as having this column serve you or your benefit.

The articles will concern you ther directly or indirectly or indirec either directly or indirectly and ing a large segment of our read-

> GI-Type Education Aid For Children Of Deceased Vets

New high school graduates St. Joseph's last week. Those se minded that-if they lost a parassistance available to them from begin practice this week. the Federal government.

A youngster is basically eligible if VA recognizes that a parent man of the annual Yearbook died of wartime service-connected Dance to be held Friday evening, their local Legion service officer for refreshments, and Donald or an officer of the Veterans Ad- Tracey, chaperones; David Herministration, and inquire about ring and other members of the benefits under the War Orphans staff are in charge of tickets. Education Act.

SJHS News

going to college this fall, or tak- lected were Mary Phyllis Sicilia, ing advanced technical training Nancy Lingg, Toni Elliot, Marafter high school, should be re- tha Jane Randolph, Rosemary Turner, Donna Lee Eyler, Paent due to wartime military serv- tricia Martins, Beverly Ann Kelly ice-there is GI-type educational and Frances Ann Ott. They will

death adjudged due to service.

pension. Those who notify VA

at the time of the income change

of that time, instead of refunding

Pensioners Warned

Michael Kelz is general chair-Such youngsters, Oct. 11, in the school auditorium. regular season title, got off to a

Under the auspices of the Maryland Tuberculosis Assn. each student at St. Joseph's had a chest X-ray last Wednesday.

The first meeting of the P-TA will be held on Tuesday, Oct. 8. It is hoped that there will be a large attendance for this opening meeting to plan actvities for the coming year.

First newspaper to use cylinder press in the United States was the Philadelphia Ledger in 1846.

NEW

Cannon Hose

60 gauge Rac

Seamless Stretch Mesh Knee High



Center Square EMMITSBURG, MD.

Center Square

that

Emmitsburg, Md.

cashmere touch



Jayne Mansfield and Tony Randall are co-starred in "Will Success Spoil Rock Hunter?" playing Sunday and Monday at the Majestic Theatre, Gettysburg, Pa.

Cheer leaders had tryouts at Taneytown Cops Championship

Taneytown captured the playoff championship of the Pen-Mar Baseball League last Sunday afternoon by defeating Union Bridge hits for Taneytown. 8-6 on the Taneytown diamond.

of-three series. Union Bridge who copped the leading the loser's attack.

planning after high-school educa- He will be assisted by Betty Ann good start with three runs in the First hand presses were manutional programs, should contact Fowler, who heads the committee first inning, but Taneytown came factured in America in 1750.

the game for Taneytown.

Lewelling held Taneytown to Wildasin each poled a pair of

It was the second straight vic- was tagged for 10 hits. He fan-

Comptroller Tawes Is Praised

Maryland State Comptroller, J. Millard Tawes, was this week elected president of the National Assn. of State Auditors, Comptrollers and Treasurers at their annual convention in Harford, Conn.

This honor, bestowed upon Mr. Tawes by his fellow fiscal officers from the 48 states, came in recognition of the State Comptroller's accomplishments in making Maryland's financial department one of the most efficient and modern in the nation.

Under Mr. Tawes' administration, the Maryland comptroller's office has had to take on many new functions; among them being the state sales tax and the payas-you-go income tax plan. In order to handle these new and enlarged duties, the entire accounting system of the State comptroller's office had to be overhauled.

Today the volume of funds being taken care of by the Maryland comptroller's office is 10 times as much as when Mr. Tawes first back with four in its half and took over in 1939. Meanwhile, never trailed thereafter. Three the cost per dollar of funds hanruns in the last of the sixth iced dled is one of the lowest in the nation.

In assuming his post as presibut six hits while fanning four dent, which he will hold for one and walking five. Herring and year, Mr. Tawes said: "I am grateful for this honor which has been bestowed upon me by my Weaver, the winning pitcher, fellow state fiscal officers. To be singled out for recognition by the tory for Taneytown in the best- ned seven and did not issue a experts in one's own field, is the walk. Shank rapped three hits in greatest compliment I know. I shall do all in my power, during my term in office, to make this association the clearing house for the dissemination of new ideas and procedures in fiscal practice thruout the 48 states."

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rector, announced today that a short-cut in procedures will allow the new move to the approximatethe Department to mail assess- ly 50,000 Maryland employers cov-

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BANK NOTES by Malcolm

in excess of \$500,000. greater accumulation of such ac- seize. Such a situation is unfair ployers covered under the U.I. counts, both of which impose an on time. additional burden on the great pay on time."

property of the employer.

In a printed notice announced

The new procedure, effective October 1, has two major parts: (1) When a report of wages paid is filed, but the tax is not

paid therewith, an assessment will be promptly sent the emplyer. Unless a request for review, contesting the amount assessed. is filed by the employer within 15 days of the date of assessment or unless satisfactory arrangements to pay are made within 30 days, a Certificate of Assess ment, constituting a lien upor the property and assets of the employer, will immediately be filed with the appropriate court.

Unless the amount assessed, plus interest and court costs, is paid within 30 day of notice that the Certificate of Assessment has been filed, the property assets of the employer will be immediately attached through the office of the

(2) When reports are not filed or if they are filed incorrectly the employer will be requested to submit both the reports and the taxes within ten days. If reports are not filed and the taxes not paid within the ten-day period, an assessment will be made on the basis of whatever information is available. Failure to pay this assessed amount will result in lien and attachment, as provided in Paragraph 1 above.

Under the procedures in effect until the present, the Department has sent collection letters and



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Cyrus Rowlett Smith, a 58year old, six-foot-one drawling Texan, who helped hatch, nurse and feed a couple of old biplanes into today's giant commercial airline, is also known in the airplane business as "Mr. American

Thirty years ago, when his boss in Dallas (he was an accountant then) ordered him to take charge of the books of a nearly defunct bobcat airmail line (assets: two battered crates) Smith protested: "I'm not interested in avia-

ment of the Century. "Look 'CR,' you go ahead and

take over," said the insistent a museum of the Southwest. boss. "If you don't like it we'll get someone else. And did he like it?

An energetic traveler

A few weeks later he learned near the adobe fireplace. how to fly and has been flyingone way or another-ever since. He once was American's best customer, logging more than 100,000 air miles annually. He still spends much of his time on him to stay closer to his New York office.

He doesn't own or drive a car. When off on a flying visit, "CR" travels light, except for three league Texas Air Transport. necessities-a hunting rifle, a fishing rod and a copy of the Wall Street Journal.

Men who make America great



C. R. SMITH

"CR" is a Texan who never left tion," he cried, in the understate- the West. His New York apartment (he averages only three dinners there a month) looks like

Furniture is of cactus wood, drapes of "chaps" leather; buffalo heads and bleached cattle skulls line the walls while Navajo and bear rugs hug the floor

Started to work at 9

Smith was born amid meager circumstances in Amarillo, the eldest of seven children. At 9 he went to work and has been at it airplanes, but the tremendous ever since-and that includes growth of his company forces working his way through college.

Leaving his alma mater, he became an accountant and that is how in 1928 he happened to take over the books of the bush tive.

In 1930, when the Aviation pull out his newspaper or a pa-Corporation swallowed up the line, "CR" had proved himself and relax.

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such an organizer he was placed in charge of the southern wing of American Airways.

It was Smith who first demonstrated that passenger service was the future of the airline business. In 1934, he was made president of the almost bankrupt line which he reorganized, cajoled and pushed out of the red with the aid of the famous DC-3.

During the last war, "CR" was called to Washington by Air Chief General Arnold to conceive the Air Transport Command. By war's end, he wore the stars of a major general.

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Then he will go to his seat, perback detective yarn, sit back six to nine months before a lien cently was probated in Orphans' was filed.

Employment Security is planning to take swifter collection action whose taxes are overdue, and complete the manufacture of the department to main assets by 50,000 Maryland employers cov-policy, lift the Department to main assets by 50,000 Maryland employers cov-policy, lift the Department to main assets by 50,000 Maryland employers cov-policy, lift the Department to main assets by 50,000 Maryland employers cov-policy, lift the Department to main assets by 50,000 Maryland employers cov-policy, lift the Department to main assets by 50,000 Maryland employers cov-policy, lift the Department to main assets by 50,000 Maryland employers cov-policy, lift the Department to main assets by 50,000 Maryland employers cov-policy, lift the Department to main assets by 50,000 Maryland employers cov-policy, lift the Department to main assets by 50,000 Maryland employers cov-policy, lift the Department to main assets by 50,000 Maryland employers cov-policy, lift the Department to main assets by 50,000 Maryland employers cov-policy, lift the Department to main assets by 50,000 Maryland employers cov-policy, lift the Department to main assets by 50,000 Maryland employers cov-policy, lift the Department to main assets by 50,000 Maryland employers cov-policy, lift the Department to main assets by 50,000 Maryland employers cov-policy, lift the Department to main assets by 50,000 Maryland employers cov-policy, lift the Department to main assets by 50,000 Maryland employers cov-policy, lift the Department to main assets by 50,000 Maryland employers cov-policy, lift the Department to main assets by 50,000 Maryland employers cov-policy, lift the Department to main assets by 50,000 Maryland employers cov-policy in the Department to main assets by 50,000 Maryland employers cov-policy in the Department to main assets by 50,000 Maryland employers cov-policy in the Department to main assets by 50,000 Maryland employers cov-policy in the Department to main assets by 50,000 Maryland employers cov-policy in the Department to main assets by 50,00 carrying delinquent tax accounts to make. But our attempts to be helpful have been abused.

"While it is true this amount "All too often hollow promises has accumulated over a number to pay overdue amounts meant is our responsibility to make ev- the property of delinquent part- together with the taxes due thereery possible effort to prevent the ies, there was no property left to on, must be submitted by all emcounts and at the same time to to the great majority of employ- Law by the last day of the month

"We feel that the new policy calendar quarter, now being mailed majority of employers, who do continues to provide a fair and to employers, must be returned, reasonable opportunity for pay-together with taxes due, on or ment, but the emphasis has been before October 31. shifted to support our determina- Unemployment insurance tax tion that everyone liable for tax- rates currently range from 0.3 to es under the Unemployment In- 2.7 percent of the gross wages of surance Law shall carry his own covered workers. The individual weight, and that the Law shall be rate varies in accordance with applied uniformly and equitably." [the personnel-turnover experience

Reports of the gross wages of each employer.

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of years," the notice stated, "it that when we did move to sieze paid during each calendar quarter, collect past-due delinquent ac- ers who regularly pay their taxes following the end of the quarter. For example, reports for the third

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linquent in the payment of their followed up with early court ac- made personal visits to employers FAMILY SHARES IN ESTATE | mitsburg, is left to a daughter, There are 293 weekly newspa-Unemployment Insurance taxes. tion to secure a lien upon and whose taxes were overdue, with The will of Millard F. Shuff, Ruth. Sums of \$10 each are be- pers in the U. S. which are 100 then to attach the assets and the result that it was usually local bank president who died requeathed to the daughters, Mary years old. J. Shuff and Helen Shuff Rowe. "The emphasis under the old leaves the estate to the immediqueathed to Ruth Shuff.

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ALONG THE POTOMAC

By U. S. Congressman DeWitt S. Hyde

the pressing problems that face tedly, it is difficult to pinpoint larger. long felt that major burden of could be devised.

put to have sufficient money left

barriers of class, creed, or color O God, our Father, Thy Son fense in price discrimination to However, the farmer would be exist, but all people are Christ's Jesus lived His life helping those meet competition. Both bills are eligible to sign the application up children and we are all one fami- in need. We, too, would live lives highly controversial, but they inly. The need of one section is a filled with brotherly love to all dicate congressional concern with his wheat. The applications must call of Christ to us to be His Thy children. So fill us with Thy the problems of the small busithose in need. For Jesus' sake, laws.

> Someone needs my help now. John Rush (Australa) United States.

to deduct from txable income an Wheat Exemption amount for reinvestment purposes not to exceed twenty percent of Program Deadline net income or \$30,000(whichever is the lesser. Some such formula would aid the small business com-WASHINGTON—I am hopeful munity in meeting competition and deadline date for farmers in Marythat the Congress during its next permit individual businesses to land who want to take part in session will deal realistically with grow. It would also encourage the the recently enacted 30-acre feedthe small businessman. Admit- the place of units as they grow and C. Burns, Chairman, State

Although Congress last session can best be helped. But I have took no action on any of a number of proposals to provide tax izing the program permits a farmsmall business could be removed relief for the small businessman, er with a wheat acreage allot if a more equitable taxing system there is every indication that some Owners of small firms are hard business community next year.

I feel, too, that rigid enforceafter taxes for a decent profit. ment of the antitrust laws would ties. They are also handicapped by the aid the smaller firms. It may be inability, under the present tax- that we need some additional laws acres of wheat without penalty, ing system, of retaining enough or some amendments to existing however, a farmer must sign ar money out of the firm's earnings laws to strengthen the position of community.

working as teachers, doctors, ag-sistance I have in mind. My bill the aim of aiding small business is later. Any producer who bewould permit business firms, both will be up for final action next and in other occupations to help incorporated and unincorporated, session. They are the premerger after October 15, 1957 and who notification bill and one to limit has not signed an application will the use of "good faith" as a denot be eligible for this exemption. love that we shall seek to help nessman in relation to antitrust Office.

> The newspaper industry employs 320,000 workers in the

ROYAL VISIT MEMENTO



A beautiful reminder of lasting significance, honoring the visit of Her Majesty Queen Elizabeth II and H.R.H. Prince Philip, the Duke of Edinburgh, to America in October, 1957. Through the years such commemorative pieces, limited in quantity, are collectors' items that grow in intrinsic value as time goes on. Eagerly sought, even long after the event has even long after the event has signifying the unanimity of two taken place, they represent an powerful English-speaking na-exceptional investment.

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WASHINGTON AND

"SMALL BUSINESS" By C. WILSON HARDER

There are some observers who feel that past financial scandals such as Teapot Dome, the Boss Tweed Ring, the Penrose ma-chine and the Pendergast machine would pale into insignificance if there were ever a deep delving into the operations of S. foreign

aid programs. If these observations were correct, it appears obvious that only small irregularities, per-centagewise, on some \$70

billions worth C. W. Harder of foreign aid, would be indeed quite a tidy sum.

* * *
And as is well indicated by skirmishes between Congress and administrative branch over issue, Congress is not happy.

* * *
There is now in the Congressional Record the following paragraph: "Any further abdication of Congressional authority and control over appropriations for mutual security programs and expenditures and any further enlargement of the present unlimited blank check authority of the executive branch of our govern-ment will be legislatively unwise and constitutionally dangerous.'

This was not just partisan oratory, either, as the above was part of a report made by Reps. E. R. Adair, Alvin Bentley, Marguerite Church and Lawrence Church, all GOP, and L. H. Foubtain and J. L. Pilcher of other party.

Adding fuel to the fire was the report by the Comptroller General covering reports on foreign aid operations by agents of the General Accounting Office in which it claimed there are alleged instances of graft and racketeering with foreign aid funds.

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Only two copies of this report were released for the scrutiny of the 435 members of the lower house of Congress. In addition, at the request of the executive branch of the government, the report had been marked "classified." Thus information about how U. S. taxpayers' funds are scattered around the globe is now on the same basis as the latest technical developments on hydrogen bomb.

Congressman Smith of Virginia inquired why all the secrecy and was answered by Rep. Frank Cof-fin, Maine, that publication of report would interfere with countryto-country negotiations.

It is alleged that leaks on this information point the finger at some foreign officials.

Thus, there are some quite unhappy Congressmen who take the viewpoint that if there has been graft and corruption with billions of U. S. air funds, evi-dence of these matters should not be kept secret by executive flat.

And obviously, it is felt, evidence dug up by the General Accounting Office is not slanted by any attitude on partisan politics, or pros and cons of global boon-

As accountants the world over, GAC is not much interested in why things were done. It is only interested in where the money has gone, letting the chips fall where they may.

But as covered in the paragraph already put into the Congressional Record on the subject, it is held this business of marking this report secret is a dangerous precedent.

* * *
Because no nation, no government, has yet been successful in concealing graft. If there has been graft in foreign aid, graft, like murder, will out.

Fast Approaching

October 15 is an important formation of new business to take wheat exemption program, Leon Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Committee, has anment of less than 30 acres to special aid will be given the small grow up to 30 acres of wheat for use exclusively on the farm where produced and still not be liable for marketing quota penal-

To be eligible to grow up to 30 application showing the intended for legitimate business needs and the small business unit in our disposition of the wheat. This spend some time in Indonesia. A bill I introduced last session Thus, young Christians are now is illustrative of the kind of astronger trengthen the antitrust laws with or October 15, 1957, whichever gins seeding his 1958 wheat crop be approved by the County ASC

Since winter wheat-seeding is already under way by most producers in Maryland, the Chairman points out that October 15, 1957 thus becomes the absolute filing deadline for farmers who have already started or have completed seeding of wheat.

Any producer who takes part in the feed-wheat exemption provision will not be eligible for price support. The entire crop of wheat must be used on the farm where produced for seed, human food, or livestock and poultry feed. The livestock or poultry must be owned by the producer or subsequent owner or operator of the farm. Not more than 30 acres of wheat may be grown on the farm.

The new 30-acre feed-wheat exemption provision will apply to 1958 and future crops; it does not apply to the 1957 and prior wheat

Further information about the program and applications to participate may be obtained at the County ACS Office.

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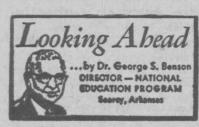
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It is an attic flat, three flights up. The neighborhood might be described as a typical Paris residential area, peopled by worker families and white collar people. The flat is miserably small and miserably dilapidated. Climbing the dingy, creaking spiral stairs, noting the chunks of fallen plaster, gaping holes, and the splotched, unpainted surface of the walls-this prepared me for the chock of the flat itstlf. Cubby-Hole Flat

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sures about eight feet square. There is a cubby hole kitchen off one corner, about four feet square. In the opposite corner is a door to the flat's only bedroom, perhaps 8x9 feet. The dining table, chairs, a chest and an auxiliary table fill up the living-dining room. For my visit and interviews there were eight people in this room. Only five could sit down; three had

to stand against the wall. The flat was clean, but nothing could hide the scars of untended age. When the family moved in 20 years ago, it was spick and span, and big enough for a couple just starting out. The rent was a normal figure. When the Socialist - controlled government applied rent control throughout France the rent on this flat was lowered to \$6. It has remained at \$6. The owner of the building couldn't maintain it on this level of revenue. So for many years the place has been deteriorating, falling apart.

As the family grew it wanted a larger dwelling place. But with rent control and other Socialist encumbrances, private capital could not afford to build and the Government was building only a fraction of the housing needs in France. Better rental housing thus was not available to this family. Low Income

On their income, buying a flat in a housing development was out of the question too. So the girls grew up, got as much schooling as most French children get, lived in the cramped quarters, and ultimately found jobs. The combined income of father and two daughters is not as much today as the average American industrial worker earns. And except for a low rent, low public transportation fares, and a few other basic staples, prices are high in France.

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A single rat on a farm can cost the farmer \$20 a year! A pair of rats can eat 54 pounds of food in a year and will destroy ten times the amount they eat! Rats annually destroy as much food in the United States as one out of every 25 farms produce. Contamination of grain by rodent dropings heiss and wine hes cost.

pings, hairs and urine has cost the farmer thousands of dollars through down-grading from grain suitable for human food to that usable only as animal feed. Mouse contamination of grain is increasingly becoming important in many areas where rat populations have been drastically reduced and the mouse population is growing. Such are the alarming, but true statistics furnished by the United States Fish and Wildlife Service and compiled in a brochure published by the Wisconsin Alumni Research Foundation of Madison, Wisconsin.

It is obvious in the face of facts available that some constructive action must be taken to fight an enemy that last year alone denemy that last year alone denemy the production of more in personally fighting this enemy to keep garbage and refuse action must be taken to fight an enemy that last year alone destroyed the production of more than 100,000 farms—enough to feed 1 person out of every 15! Clean grain means money in the farmer's pocket.

A few basic steps to remember in personally fighting this enemy are to keep garbage and refuse containers tightly covered, ratproof buildings by closing all holes in exterior walls, and make available

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The entire community, working together, can win the war against rodents, a campaign that

A small car costs \$2,000, and gasoline is \$1.10 a gallon. "Bribe" Used

One of the attractive daughters of the family I visited is to be married. She and her fiance have waited until they could be sure of a flat. Ordinarily they would have had to wait four or five years with the other tens-of-thousands who are waiting. However, he finally saved half a year's salary, and using it as a "bribe" managed to get first place on the waiting list for a flat that soon will be vacated. He related this a little shamefaced.

In the French Welfare State the housing situation is one of the ugly realities the Socialists don't like to discuss. Outside the main avenues of Paris, you see the deterioration on all sides. I visited some new hous-

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ing too. I spent a few hours in the residence of a war veteran, who gets priority and extra subsidies. Yet his plain modest flat had no refrigerator or bathtub, and the eight-story

building had no elevator. Some government workers, some professional people and some business owners have much nicer housing. But I seem to recall that the highly advertised Welfare State is created primarily for the benefit of wage earners. In France so far -after about 25 years of Social-controlled Welfare Statism

-the glittering promises obviously haven't been fulfilled. And the future is not bright.

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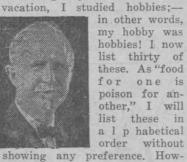
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By ROGER W. BABSON

Babson Discusses Hobbies BABSON PARK, Mass., Oct. 3—During my recent summer



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of air, the Air Force's Ryan X-13 vertical-takeoff plane hooks up to

PROVING A POINT, Cathy Gray

shows miles of curlicues written by new ballpoint whose sterling-

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(1) Art and Painting. The most expensive of all hobbies is the buying of valuable paintings and other art collections. Furthermore, many prominent men, such as President Eisenhower and Winston Churchhill,

adopt amateur painting as their

ever, my choice would be An-

tique Furniture, about which I

will write one of two weeks

(2) Bicycling and Roller Skating. In Europe, the bicycle is as important a means of transportation as the motor car is here; but in this country the bicycle is used mostly as a hobby for taking trips. Roller skating is no longer popular on our streets and sidewalks; but the rinks are becoming more crowded every year.

(3) Boating. The outboard motor and the congested highways have brought boating back as an important hobby. Sail-

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People, Spots In The News

boats are again being revived. (4) Ceramics. The making of plates, tiles, and other household utilities have always been popular. The person making them usually sends them out to

have them baked. (5) Collections. Stamps, Small Relics, Rocks, Shells, and Butterflies. Collecting is an old hobby.

(6) Cooking. Some men enjoy cooking, both outdoors and indoors, as a hobby.

(7) Enameling. This is usualally done on copper, and some amateurs do very beautiful enameling of dishes, plaques and other mementos.

(8) Etching On Glassware. This is being done by some parents to pass down valuable items to their children. It is a pleasant and permanent hob-

(9) Fly - Tying. Most fishermen purchase flies; but some fishermen believe they get the best results from flies of their own making, in competition with those of friends.

(10). Glass Painting. This is sometimes practiced by those who cannot enamel well. There, however, is a trick to painting on the reverse side of glass. The results are very permanent.

(11) Hooked and Braided Rugs and Patchwork Quilts. This is a very popular hobby with invalids and older people. Children appreciate such products made by their grandmoth-

(12) Leathercraft. The carving and burning of leather is a most interesting hobby for those who wish to make their own wedding presents or Christmas gifts.

(13) Manuscript and Autograph Collecting. Both of these are interesting and profitable hobbies

(14) Miniatures. These are very small "models" made to represent animals, soldiers, and dolls, etc. Such work requires both skill and patience.

(15) Model Building. Fathers intrest their children by making ships, airplanes, and even doll houses.

(16) Musical Instruments. Many busy executives have kept from having a nervous breakdown by learning to play some musical instrument and perhaps joining some local band. The collection of phonograph records and tapes are hobbies for some, as well as the collecting of books.

(17) Nature Study. The raising and appreciation of flowers and birds, and even enjoyment of scenery is a hobby. I feel, however, that one must inherit this love and be "born" with it.

(18) Paper Work. Many women secure most excellent results by making paper flowers, paper favors, and paper table pieces. These can be used or given to friends, or sold.
(19) Photography. The tak-

ing of pictures, developing and printing of films, and enlarging of prints is very popular. (20) Radio Electronics. This

is a hobby which often secures excellent positions for both men and women (21) Radio Hams. Transmit-

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er Championship, which recently conserving wildlife resources. most interesting of all gun-dog trieving problems that might be ican sportsman, it will have more events, says Henry P. Davis, encountered in an average hunt-than repaid its sponsors. Sporting Dog Edtor of Sports

Afield Magazine. The inaugural event was the culmination of hard work and careful thinking on the part of an outstanding group of sportsmen whose primary objective is the promotion of the importance of retrieving dogs in the sport of hunting. While the championship event itself might well come

the shortwaves reserved for amateurs is a popular hobby for boys mechanically-minded; It often leads to good jobs.

(2) Sewing, Knitting, and Designing. This is a marvelous hobby for many women by the seaside. A remarkable example is Mary Wetherell of Rockport, Mass.

(24) Silver Working. This includes the making of jewelry, hammered trays, and even table ware. It can become a profitable profession.

(25) Sports. The enjoyment of sports and reading of the results is an excellent hobby for busy executives. One should avoid betting, however.

(26) Sports Tournaments. This is a hobby for some; but it soon becomes a business.

(27) Toys-(Radio Controlled)—such as cars, planes, ships,

balloons, etc. (28) Weaving. The weaving of baskets and other household trays is a useful hobby for those who convalescing from an ill-

ness, either physical or mental. (29) Wood Burning. This hobby involves the making of plaques and pictures. Designs can be traced on the wood. The burning is usually done with an

electric point. (30) Woodworking. This involves carving, which may develop into a profession.

Conclusion: You may be surprised that I am writing on hobbies as I am supposed to confine myself to business, real estate, and investment; but I believe that in this rushing age hobbies can be a real investment toward better health and better judgment, and possibly an econome insurance. Anything which improves our physical or mental health helps our business judgment and promotions, and contributes to success.

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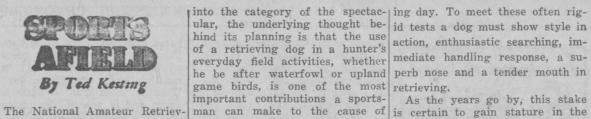
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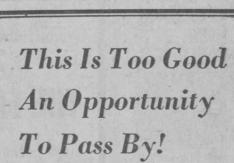
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Washington holds the first college charter granted by the State of Maryland. It was chartered by 1782, and was officially opened tion's 10th oldest private liberal arts college and is the only one degree in 1789. on Maryland's Eastern Shore.

It is one of the few surviving American institutions of higher Special Week learning which have served the cause of education throughout the Proclaimed For entire span of the nation's his-

Washington College began as an outgrowth of the Kent County School, which had flourished at Chestertown since 1723. That school had sprung from the Kent Free School, which traced its origin to the beginnings of ancient Oct. 6. Chestertown itself, in 1706.

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The October meeting of the society will be held at the home of Miss Edythe Nunemaker.

Rites For Charles Keepers Held

Funeral services were held from St. Joseph's Catholic Church, Emmitsburg last Saturday morning for Charles P. Keepers, 71, who died at his N. Seton Ave. home last Tuesday. The Rev. Fr. James T. Twomey officiated, and interment was made in the church cemetery. The pallbearers were Robert

Little, Carroll Topper, Frank Fitzgerald, Cloyd Seiss, Maurice Munier, and Raymond Baltzel. There are 546 Sunday newspa-

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Boy Scout News

lonial educational and religious ST. JOSEPH'S CATH. CHURCH For the past three or four weeks hoping to attend. circles. He had gained renown Rev. James T. Twomey, Pastor news of the Boy Scout Troop was not written and the boys of the the first order of the Arrow elec-Troop have queried why. Sorry, Sunday Masses at 7:00, 8:30 from now on-Scoutmaster. Weekday Masses at 6:30 and the Unniversity of Pennsylvania), 7:30 a.m. Baptisms every Sunday

the Scouts and boys wishing to made for the 1958 summer campbecome Scouts, is that the meetings will be held on Tuesday evenings at 7 o'clock from now

Masses on Sunday at 7:30 and At this past Tuesday's meeting the patrol leaders for the Boy Scouts this fall at for the 1958 activities. next three months were elected as follows: Ronald Stouter, patrol leader of the Eagles (which PERSONALS all new members will join until Mrs. Elizabeth Bowers spent Kelly. Dr. John B. Howes, supply pastor the Flaming Arrow Patrol under Pennsylvania. Patrol Leaders Eddie Orndorff or Jimmy Topper.

are Dennis Boyle, George Brown, Mr. David J. Kerrigan, King-Donnie Byard, Carlos Englar, Bob ston, N. Y., visited his parents, and Bill Zimmerman. The initia- Mr. and Mrs. J. Ward Kerrigan, tion services for these new boys last weekend. initiated in two weeks.

be held Tuesday night, Oct. 8, entertained Mr. and Mrs. C. Harat 8:30 p. m. at the Scouthouse. old Hoover, Meredith, Judy, and social night this week end with and Mr. Charles Hoover, Freda trip to the movies. This is for erick, last Sunday. The affair also the boys of the 14-year-old and marked the birthday anniversaries up group with dates. Wednesday, 7:30 p. m. prayer

Scott Key District will be held er. the weekend of Oct. 11-13 at Mr. and Mrs. Donald Rodgers,

Boonsboro, Md. At least one pa- Baltimore, visited with their par- FOOD SALE

Preparations are being made for tion to be held in the Emmitsfellows, it will appear weekly burg area. Only one or two boys will be elected from Troop 284 The most important thing for annually. Plans also are being ing at Camp Roosevelt on the Chesapeake Bay.

If your boy is between the age of 11 to 14 have him join the Boy Scouts this fall and prepare and Mrs. Frank Fitzgerald.

J. E. HOUCK, Scoutmaster

they complete their tenderfoot re- the past week visiting her son quirements). They then will en- and daughter-in-law, Mr. and visited over the weekend with since one can destroy initiative, ter either the Panther Patrol or Mrs. Harry Bowers, Hellertown, Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Shorb

spert the weekend as guest of residence. Recent additions to the patrols Mr. and Mrs. J. Ward Kerrigan.

will be held next week. Tuesday William Sterbinsky, Baltimore, night Bill Wivell and Dave Mess- visited over the weekend with his ner joined the troop and will be parents, Prof. and Mrs. William Sterbinsky.

A troop committee meeting will Mr. and Mrs. J. Ward Kerrigan The Explorers are planning a Jane Hoover, Mr. William Hoover of Miss Meredith Hoover, Mrs. The camporee for the Francis Kerrigan, and Mr. Charles Hoov-

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trol and one crew of Scouts are ents, Mr. and Mrs. Thornton Rodgers and Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Topper, over the weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Gullo, Oneida, N. Y., visited her mother, Mrs. Stella Topper, last weekend. Mr. and Mrs. Gregory Washa-

baugh, Annandale, Va., spent the weekend with her mother, Mrs. Jackson Humerick. Mrs. Paul Virbal, Pittsburgh,

Pa., is visiting her parents, Mr. Mr. and Mrs. George Arnold,

Jr., College Park, visited over the weekend with her mother, Mrs. Marie Rosensteel, and her grandmother, Mr. and Mrs. John

Harry Jones, Newark, N. Miss Ruth Huke, Baltimore, spending some time at the Shorb

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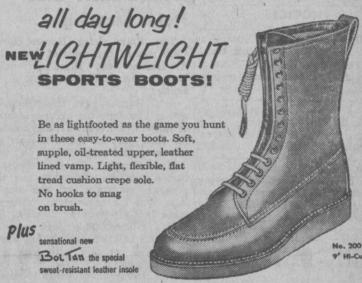
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memorable sermons delivered in pipe organ was entirely torn down Ricardo Montalban, Michael Rendinner there.

During the pastorate of Rev.

the pulpit of Elias Church was and rebuilt, modernized and ennie, Carolyn Jones, Joanne Dru
the sermon given by the pastor, larged, including chimes. A sound and Mark Stevens have already all the groups and a similar pro-



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tion, and its industries. Articles made in Italy were on display.

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pulpit and lecturn ws installed TV appearance together. That in industry and in homes through- tion Week by President Harding tion, these organizations have in 1805, had originally been the and the present parsonage was program will be seen on CBS out the county. Progress reports The present pastor is the Rev. 9 p. m. The steeple of the church was Philip Bower, who has served the

> the series' initial program. Alumnae Will Gather At College This Weekend Alumnae representing their re-

spective chapters will come to St. Farm Bureau Joseph College this weekend to attend a workshop which purat the worshop.

been signed for individual per-

ner Ernest Borgnine starred in

mater and its policies. Following and consumer pricesthe opening meeting with Sister ese, director of admissions, who sion policies and will give infor- cost \$8.63; mation concerning scholarship of-VFW for the use of its annex ferings.

Following luncheon, Sister Rosemade approximately \$87 on their heads of departments, will meet at the door. the alumnae and present curricu-Following the business meeting, fit of the Lutheran Church Cemetery Fund. Cakes, pies, Mrs. Robert Fitez, president, preby the hostess. The time and place by the hostess, with the of the October meeting will be the campus leaders, will informfor "built-in maid service," such ally discuss the co-curricular pro-

cluded in the day's program and in the evening the alumnae will NOTICE — More Eggs — Feed
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weekly hour-long show, "Wagon Sunday's program purposes to Sunday Mrs. Gilbert Oddo gave an in- Train," starting Wednesday, Oct. acquaint the alumnae with possible public relations and recruit-Bond and Robert Horton as per- ters. Baltimore, Washington, Wil- cago Fire-and the 35th anniver-\$25 to the Bi-centennial Fund. movie and television personali- Syracuse, Central Pennsylvania, commemorates the terrible de-Sponsorship of "Wagon Train" names of alumnae to represent John S. Hollinger reminds the

> The workshop is the result of weeks after this new medium- the Alumnae Association's wish Week, so proclaimed by President to assist the college in its re- Eisenhower in the United States. cruitment program.

Community Chest Drive Planned

the Frederick County Community served on Oct. 9, 1911. Its or-Chest Campaign will be held si- iginal sponsor was the Fire multaneously in six communities Marshal's Assn. of North Ameron Oct. 22 at 6:30 p. m. These ica which is now a section of will be for the solicitors in the National Fire Protection Ascounty, general canvas and commercial divisions. Also in attendance will be the chairmen and Wilson issued the first National

priced automobile makes its tele- key men of the other divisions Fire Prevention Day Proclama- The guiding spirit behind Emvision debut on "The Edsel Show," which had started their canvas tion. And finally, in 1922, the en- mitsburg's observance of this speco-starring Bing Crosby and prior to this date in order to tire week including Oct. 9, was cial week, past and present, is William Day a new altar with Frank Sinatra in their first live avoid duplication of solicitations, officially proclaimed Fire Preventhe the fire department. But in additional content of the fire department of the fire department of the fire department. Sunday night, Oct. 13, from 8 to will be made by the industrial, advance gifts, Fort Detrick, fra-"Wagon Train," which made ternal, banks, ministerial and out Phone HI. 7-3871. | 10'4|3tp | added in 1814. A clock was placed congregation since 1925. During its debut on Sept. 18, has been of town firms divisions which are in the steeple at its erection and this present pastorate, the con- acclaimed as the best western expected to start the concentrat-

The county team workers will own areas. Those in Area 1 composed of Emmitsburg, Thurmont, buildings removed and the ground formers as Shelley Winters, Ag- Church in Thurmont. Mrs. Calvin One of the many historical and made into a parking area. The nes Moorehead, Farley Granger, Lohr is in charge of serving the

A turkey dinner is planned for gram of information and trainformances. Academy Award win- ing is to be presented at each.

All local contributors are asked to send their contributions to Burgess Clarence G. Frailey's office, Emmitsburg, as he is one of the chairmen of the local drive.

Price Increase Concern Of

Higher food prices are of growposes to prepare them to repre- ing concern to the farmer and sent the college at public rela- housewife alike. Farm prices tions programs held in their don't explain the high cost of areas. It is anticipated that food. While the farmers are getabout 20 alumnae will be present ting a little more for their crops than they did a year ago, their The program will cover all the prices are far below the postwar

If he gave away the leather in will explain the college's admis- a \$10 pair of shoes, it would still

If he gave away the tobacco in a package of cigarettes it would

still cost 17 3-5 cents; And, if he gave away his milk, it would still cost 12c delivered

The major factors in this spread as pre-cooked, ready-to-eat, readyto-mix, and ready-to-heat fea-A tour of the campus is in- tures, adds to the costs of food.

Fire Prevention Week Begins

This week, Oct. 6-12, marks the "Wagon Train," with Ward ment activities for their chap- 86th anniversary of the Great Chi-The Homemakers voted to give manent co-stars and featuring top mington, Philadelphia, New Jersey, sary of the special week which It also announced there are still ties, is seen every Wednesday and Richmond are among the struction by fire of one of the areas who already have sent in world's great cities, Fire Chief public this week. This period is Fire Prevention

Fire Prevention Week actually

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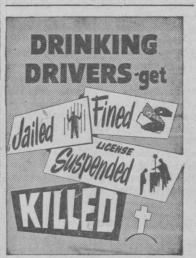
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