

Emmitsburg Chronicle

"READ BY MOST EMMITSBURGIANS"

Weekend Weather Forecast

Not quite as warm today and Saturday. Warmer on Sunday and Monday with scattered thunder showers.

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Most Anything At A Glance

- BY ABIGAIL

Taxes are of paramount interest to most of us these days what with the burden becoming overburdening to the extent that the general public is doing just more than griping. During the past week I have read in several papers, editorials demanding a cessation to any additional tax moves. Emmitsburgians are even more tax conscious than most other small towns these days since the real estate, sewer and inventory tax has been hiked this year, in addition to increases on both county and state levels. Don't stop reading, the end isn't even in sight. Tax assessors were in town the past two weeks reassessing all local property and you know what that means. Unquestionably assessments will be on the upward side and that automatically calls for a boost in taxes again next year. There's a way to lick this tax demon and that is for all of us to stop asking for improve-ments, for a while. Almost every week some type of delegation is before our county com-missioners, Legislature, or Congress, pressuring for some type of improvement or gain for their community. Naturally politicians being what they are, human beings, they yield quite often to these delegations. Just remember this, every time something is given away or handed out, someone must foot the bill, and that includes you. It's pret-ty hard to sit back and not want anything but that's about the only way to lick this di-

School consolidation continues to meet snags throughout the county. One of the best arguments against consolidation of Education adamantly called for the consolidation of the Catoctin Furnace elementary school with that of Thurmont. Leaders of the community quickly took up the cudgel and painted war faces. One point they cited, in their favor, was the fact that at Thurmont it cost an average of \$422 to maintain a pupil for the school year; at Catoctin Furnace it cost almost half as ceiving any higher type of education, than those in the small school, and at double the price, and at the same time using the same textbooks and teachers of equal intelligence.

lemma . . . no more spending.

The local election this week was a manifestation that Emmitsburg is not dead, (politically) as rumored. Keen interest was displayed Monday when voters swarmed into the polls to elect a Mayor and a Commissioner. I don't believe the Town has any annals of previous elections and therefore I don't believe there is any way in which to check previous election figures, therefore I'm going out on the limb and quote that I believe this was the largest number of votes ever cast in a local Town election. That's something to be proud of I believe, to witness that at long last our citizens have awakened to their civic responsibilities of which voting is one of the major ones. And aside from the fact the voting was heavy I was more than gratified with the number of candidates which entered the race. In many previous elections most candidates unopposed, and many times there were no candidates and the incumbents were drafted, so to speak. The trend is a healthy one and I do believe that in future elections we will have a number of candidates from which to make a selection.

Not that it's startling news, but at least it is factual, and that is this week was the 30th anniversary of the vicious tornado which leveled a number of homes in the Harmony Grove locale and killed two people. I vividly remember having seen the results of this devastating twister at the time and I know that a great number of local citizens took time out to drive to the area in their Model T's to witness the severe destruction. Let's hope there is no repetition, ever.

burg, has announced the engage- that meeting. ment of her daughter, Nancy L. for the wedding.

Colonel Frailey Succumbs To Illness

Col. Thomas Joseph Frailey, 66, spectacle, Divertissement. well - known citizen of Emmits- program, to be presented Thursburg, died Sunday morning at 6 day, May 14, in Flynn Hall on the college campus, will feature o'clock at the Maguire Hospital, the Academy of the Holy Name Richmond, Va., after an extended Glee Club, Silver Spring, and Mae



A native of Frederick County, he was a son of the late Oscar D. and Clara (Hoke) Frailey. Sur-Carrie M. Smith; a brother, Clarence G. Frailey, and a sister, Mrs. choruses will then offer: "Cheru-H. P. Freeman, both of Emmits-

He was a member of Trinity Methodist Church, Emmitsburg, Rt. Rev. John L. Sheridan, P.A., and served as superintendent of President of Mount Saint Mary's its Sunday School for 25 years.

member of the Sgt. Jasper American Legion Post of Washington, D. C., was a past president of Alpha Chi Rho fraternity, was a chestra in Romberg's "Student ning on Community Field. Tom Topper, local pitcl burg Town Council, a member of the Emmitsburg Abamber of Commerce, chairman of the Republican Central Committee of the Emmitsburg District and a former director of the Farmers State

Bank of Emmitsburg.
A graduate of Mt. St. Mary's College, Emmitsburg, he then was

ty, Washington, D. C. He served as an attorney for question whether the children the federal government for 30 the larger school are re- years before retiring in 1949. He War I and II, retiring with the Circuit Court Ellis C. Wachter. rank of colonel. He taught law at both Southeastern University ticipated after Mr. Thomas was town 48 hours to decide whether Blue Ridge at Fairfield and Mt. St. Mary's College.

Funeral services were held on Wednesday afternoon from the Central Committee of Frederick Trinity Methodist Church, Emmitsburg, with the Rev. Cameron W. Johnson officiating. Interment was in Mountainview Cemetery. Wilson Funeral Service was in charge of arrangements.

Legion Blood Bank Has Busy Month

The regular meeting of the Franics X. Elder Post 121, American Legion, was held Tuesday of assessments of Frederick Counevening in the post home. Com- ty. mander Joseph Rodgers conduct-

eph Peterson, Paul Sherwin, P. fective June 1. W. Claypool, Floyd Manning, Wilthanks was read from Mr. Charles pany in Woodsboro. O'Melveny for blood recently donated to him. A letter was also the 61-year-old supervisor of asread from Mr. James H. Falk, sessments said, "Business at the chairman of the Crippled Chil- lime company has been getting dren's Drive, thanking the post better every year and this means

Nominations were held for the now too much for me to handle." Board of Directors with the following being nominated: Bernard assessments for 19 years, since Ott Jr., Andrew Shorb, Thomas July 17, 1940 when he was ap-Harbaugh, Charles B. Harner, Curtis D. Topper, William E. had existed since the death of the Sanders, Eugene Rodgers, Floyd previous supervisor, Alfred W. Manning, Raymond Baumgardner, Gaver. Wayne McCleaf, Earl Topper and Robert Myers.

It was decided to make the following donations: one hundred dollars to the Little League for the placement of a water line; twenty-five dollars 'to the Em-Hose Company.

Gerald Ryder Jr.

post officers at the next meet- 000. There were no votes against Pittinger and the train bearers ing. The election of the board the proposal. Mrs. Viola S. Lingg, Emmits- of directors will also be held at

It was announced that dances Lingg, to Lionel E. Prout, Green- will continue being held every water anglers for many fish in students sang four selections to pleted one of the loveliest May mount Pa. No date has been set Friday night with music furnish- sizes ranging from snapper blues honor the queen. The songs were: Day celebrations ever held at the ed by the Woody Free Trio.

GLEE CLUB WILL CLIMAX 10TH ANNIVERSARY

The Mount Saint Mary's College Glee Club, the Rev. David W. Shaum, director, will climax its 10th anniversary year with a O'Keeffe, Baltimore, soprano. Mrs. O'Keeffe served as guest soloist' at the initial concert of the Mount gleemen in May, 1949. She will be heard in solo selections and will join the combined choruses in the score of Romberg's, The Student Prince. A sixteen piece orchestra will accompany the production. Sister Michaela Maria directs the Academy Glee Club.

The program will feature Academy Glee Club in the following: emy Glee Club in the following:
"A Song for Peace," Seitz; "Modest Love," Wolf; "Now Is The Month of Maying," Morley; and "Sing Again," Protheroe. The Men of Note, a group composed of Mount gleemen, will feature: "Balm in Gilead," Burleigh; "My Lord, What A Mornin'," Burleigh; and "Songs For Fun" leigh; and "Songs For Fun."

The Mount Glee Club will present: "I Wish I Wuz," Murray; "Deaf Woman's Courtship," Dav-A Dame," Rodgers-Hammerstein. Mrs. O'Keeffe will sing: "Let My Song Fill Your Heart,"

tona, mis cara," diLasso. Following the intermission, The College, will speak. The program He was an organizer and life will then be concluded with the entire combined choruses, feat-

dienst, and Ralph Minnick's or-

School Board Appointment Made

p. m. Thursday evening.

Clarence C. C. Thomas, Adamstown, a well - known Frederick graduated from the Dickinson business man, has been formally School of Law at Carlisle and re-ceived the degree of Doctor of erick County Board of Education ing Blue Ridge Summit in a 10-Laws from Southeastern Universi- for a six-year term beginning inning battle. Monday.

years before retiring in 1949. He ceived Thursday from Governor be some doubt if Littlestown will nings was in the army in both World J. Millard Tawes by Clerk of the continue in the league.

recommended for the school board it will continue. post by the Democratic State County last week.

Mr. Thomas is expected to qualify prior to the annual meeting of the board, which is scheduled for next Wednesday, and attend the session. He succeeds Fred S. Kefauver, of Middletown.

Lamar Barrick Resigns Post

A. Lamar Barrick submitted his resignation this week as supervisor

In letter dated May 1, Bared the meeting with 36 members rick informed the County Commissioners that he had sent in his The blood donor report for the resignation to the Maryland State month was given as follows: Jos- Tax Commission in Baltimore, ef-

Barrick, a native of Woodsliam Kelz, Byron Rothenhofer and boro, is the treasurer of the S. Luther Zimmerman. A letter of W. Barrack and Son Lime Com-

In a statement issued this week, for the donation recently made. more work for me. Two jobs are

> Barrick has been supervisor of pointed to fill a vacancy which

Walkersville To Buy Water Company

All of the 119 Walkersville residents who voted in this week's mitsburg Baseball Assn.; and town election approved the protwenty-five dollars to the Vigilant posal for the Burgess and Comventy-five dollars to the Vigilant posal for the Burgess and Comlose Company.

The door prize was awarded to chase the entire water system of the Walkersville Water Company escorted by Mike Humerick.

Donald Fisher; Marmissioners of the town to purtha Baumgardner, escorted by Ronald Fisher; Marmissioners of the town to purtha Baumgardner, escorted by School in appreciation for the effort and time she had given in the Walkersville Water Company escorted by Mike Humerick. Nominations will be held for at an approximate cost of \$60,-

> The fresh-water fly rod is finding increasing favor among salt May Day Chorus of high school queen and her court. This comto tarpon.—Sports Afield

New Magistrates Take Oath of Office



-Emmitsburg Chronicle Photo

Pictured above are two of the five new county magistrates who took the oath of office Monday in the Courthouse, Frederick. Above are shown Magistrates Richard J. McCullough. Emmitsburg, (left) and Magistrate Edward D. Storm, Frederick. In center of photo is State Senator Samuel W. Barrick.

Mary's College math teacher, was the regime of former Governor sworn in Monday by the clerk of the circuit court, Ellis C. Wach-Magistrate Gillelan's tenure of ter, as trial magistrate for the office, he handled 3,098 cases, Emmitsburg District. He was one broken down into the following is; and "There Is Nothing Like of five county magistrates recent-|categories: criminal cases, 450; ly appointed by Governor Tawes civil cases, 41; and motor vehicle and replaces an equal number of cases, 2,607. The total amount Republican magistrates through of the fines collected by Mr. Gilviving are his widow, the former Charles; and "And This Is My out the county. The job is sal- lelan during his term was \$46. Beloved," Wright. The combined aried at \$1200 per annum.

bim Song," Bortnianski; and "Na- former Magistrate Charles D. Gil- \$1,000 as its share of the fines. lelan who held the local post dur- under state law.

Richard J. McCullough, Mt. St. ing the past eight years, under 587.80, of which the town of Em-Judge McCullough replaces mitsburg received approximately

Pen-Mar League

In a makeup of a game post-poned from Sunday because of wet uring Mrs. O'Keeffe, James Klein- grounds, Emmitsburg blanked invading Fairfield 2-0 Tuesday eve-

Tom Topper, local pitcher, set The program will begin at 7:30 the invaders down with only one hit as his teammates backed him up with some clutch hitting and fielding. According to local fans this was one of the best played games seen here in many years. The game was called after six innings due to darkness.

In the only game played in the Pen-Mar Baseball League Sunday

Littlestown failed to show up A commission appointing Mr. for its game with Taneytown at

President Al Waterfield, Blue Sunday's Games The appointment had been an- Ridge Summit, has given Littles- Emmitsburg at Taneytown

Baker; Mary Ann Sharrer, es-

Sharrer.

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Other games postponed

Littlestown at Hanover

Recent May Day Crowning



-Emmitsburg Chronicle Photo

its annual May Day celebration "Country Gardens."

last Friday afternoon. Miss Becky Naill was crowned Queen of May then presented the winding of open for the ones who didn't by Mr. Arvin P. Jones, principal, then presented the winding of the May Pole and the elementary the queen's bouquet by Mr. Euthe queen's bouquet by Mr. Euincluded "Carrousel" and "The

We also want to tell those wh gene Wood, vice principal. The Chimes of Dunkirk," by the first are interested that the town councrowning took place on the front and second grades; "Bingo" and lawn among a beautiful setting "Kinderpolka," by the third and adult road guards at school crosof spring flowers. The queen's fourth grades; "Virginia Reel" court arrayed in a lovely blend of and "Texas Star," by the fifth and sixth grades, and "Seven of the queen's throne. The mem-Jumps" by all the grades. bers of the queen's court were: Janet Hatter, escorted by Ronald

the guests then went to the audicorted by Clarence Umbel; Sandy torium to see a fashion show Keilholtz, escorted by John Krom; presented by the Home Economics Sandy Pittinger, escorted by Ron- girls under the direction of Mrs. ald Herring; Susan McGlaughlin, Rita Remavage. At the end of escorted by Ronald Fisher; Mar- the show, Mrs. Remavage was The crown bearer was Michael presenting the May Day program.

Following the fashion show, were Nita Lindsey and Sharron a tea, given by the junior class, was held in the cafeteria for the No damage was reported. Following the coronation, the guests, faculty members, and the "O, Month of May," "Queen of school.

LITTLE LEAGUE TRYOUTS ARE SCHEDULED

Tryouts for new boys entering the Emmitsburg Little League will be held at Little League Field on the following dates: Saturday, May 9 and 16 at 2 p. m., and sessions in order to be eligible Emmitsburg was held. Voting for league play. They should took place in the Town Office and also bring with them their birth of the 475 registered voters on or baptismal certificates for registration with the player agent. exercised their privilege of cast-No player will be certified for ting a ballot. play unless he presents one of Acute interest was generated the proper certificates.

on Thursday were: Richard Me- it a three-way battle. The two Cullough, president; Paul Sher- candidates who filed before the win, vice president; Jack Dillon, deadline on April 24 were J. Nor-Secretary-treasurer; John White, man Flax and Ernest Dubel. The player agent. Joseph Stahley late entry was Dr. Gilbert Oddo was named chairman of the whose friends started a write-in grounds committee; Chick Top- movement late in the week. Canper of the umpires; and Paul W. Claypool, advertising and finances. the post of Town Commissioner

Managers named for the coming season were: Paul Sherwin ceived 130 votes, Dubel 74 and and Donald Waters for the Cards; Tip Harbaugh and George Baker for the Red Sox; Dick Harner and Don Byard for the Giants; and Jack Dillon and Ed. Lingg for the Yankees. The annual player auction will be held on Sunday, May 21 at 8 p. m.

Carroll Topper announced that be made to Paul Claypool or

other league officers.

Boys who played in the minor Boys who played in the minor election evening by Magistrate league conducted by Paul Sher-Richard J. McCullough. win and Don Waters last season should attend the tryouts.

Local Grange Is Host To Pomona

The Emmitsburg Grange was host to Pomona Grange on April 25 at the Lutheran Parish House. D. Gillelan has been empowered about every three years. There were about 125 members from Frederick County and 17 members from Washington County. On April 30, a group of women from the local Grange went to Ballenger for the County Sewing contest. They had a luncheon and a program was presented by the Knights Plan Potomac Edison Company. There were eight members from Em- Communion mitsburg.

mitsburg Grange was held Wednesday evening at the local high school with 21 members present. The Grange voted a contribution to the Community Fund.

It was announced that the local Grange will journey to Jef- Guy A. Baker Sr., presiding. ferson tomorrow night for Friendship Night. Two new members, Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Ohler, were voted into membership.

A lot of discussion was brought up about the zoning and the tax eph's High School, have been structure of Frederick County. A mailed. Everett Chrismer, hi - fi lengthy discussion was held on set committee chairman, announcthese two subjects.

was announced that two members when the set will be awarded. will be entered in the Youth

May 20 at 8:00 p. m. After ad- at the next meeting. Donations journment, refreshments were were authorized for the Vigilant

Appreciate Interest In Local Election

Editor, Emmitsburg Chronicle: The people of Emmitsburg have come to life! In asking around we find that Monday's election had a record number of votes Emmitsburg High School held the May," "May Day Carol," and cast. We wish to thank those people of Emmitsburg who did their duty, both in registering and Members of the sixth grade then voting. Registration is still have a chance to register, thru

> cil will discuss the problem of sings at their meeting next week. Anyone interested in helping out as a guard for the next four weeks, either male or female, The queen and her court and please contact your town council or chief of police.

Sincerely The Junior Citizens Committee

Stove Fire

An overheated oil stove in the home of Richard Keckler, Crystal Fount Road was quickly put under control early Wednesday morning at about 7:30 o'clock by the Vigilant Hose Co. which responded to a call for assistance.

Highest lake in the U. S. is elevation of 12,865 feet.

Frailey, Flax **Elected To**

Emmitsburg voters went to the Wednesday, May 13 and Friday, polls in voluminous numbers Mon-May 15 at 6 p. m. Prospects will day to elect a Burgess and a register on those evenings. Boys Commissioner when the annual must attend two of the tryout election of the Corporation of

late in the week when a third Officers elected at the meeting candidate entered the race to make didate Flax topped his rivals for by almost two-to-one. Flax re-Odflo 50.

Wales E. Rightnour, incumbent Commissioner who served nine years on the local Council, did not choose to run and did not

Mayor Clarence G. Frailey, incumbent, sought re-election and filed for his third term. He was \$124.67 had been realized for the unopposed in the race and polled Little League from the recent 224 votes. The newly - elected game nights. Contributions may candidates have 10 days in which to qualify for their office. Commissioner Flax was sworn in

As usual there were a number of write-in votes for individuals. Receiving write-in votes for mayor were the following: Thomas Bollinger 2, Samuel C. Hays, 3, J. Edward Houck 3, Richard Sprankle 6, Curtis R. Bucher and Joseph Cy Haley 1 each.

According to a recent edict by to continue registration during the rest of this month. Council recently changed the registration ordinance which permitted a single day for registration, to continue the registration from March through May in the future.

Breakfast

Thirty-five members were in attendance at the regular meeting of Brute Council, Knights of Columbus held Monday night in the Council's home, Grand Knight

J. Laurence Orendorff, Communion Breakfast committee chairman announced that all invitations to the affair to be held Sunday morning, May 17, in St. Josed a good return of donations to A fruit basket and get-well card date and asked all members to was sent to a sick member. It turn in their tickets by May 17

The nominating committee re-Young Couple of the Year contest. ported it would have its list of The next meeting will be held nominees ready for presentation Hose Co., St. Joseph's High School and the Mother Seton School. A report of the bingo and 50-50 committees for the year, was given.

The group voted to have the Fourth Degree members attend the annual May procession at St. Joseph's Catholic Church, in full regalia. An application for membership from John J. Mulcahy, Fort Ritchie, was received and will be voted on at the next meet-

ROBERT S. VALENTINE Robert S. Valentine, 84, died

last Thursday morning at his home in Keysville. He was a son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Sylvester Valentine. His wife, Mrs. Emma Pittinger Valentine, died 11 years ago. He had been in declining health for several years. He is survived by a son, Carroll R. Valentine, Taneytown; a sister, Miss Cotta Valentine, of Rocky Ridge, and a number of nieces and nephews.

He was a member of the Keysville Lutheran Church and some years ago served on the church council and had been a member of the building committee when the church was built.

Funeral services were held Satarday afternoon from the C. O. Fuss and Son Funeral Home, Taneytown, with his pastor, Rev. D. C. Brake officiating. Interment was in the Keysville Cemetery.

Robert Burns' first volume of ake Tulainyo, northeast of Mt. poems was published in an effort Whitney, Calif., which lies at an to obtain funds to pay his passage to the West Indies.

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ly with Mr. Edwin Schildt at Baltimore.

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Rocky Ridge

News Items

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CARD OF THANKS I wish to take this opportunity Phone HI. 7-4654 me in Monday's Town Election. J. NORMAN FLAX

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the Newton D. Baker Hospital,

tion of Mr. Schildt is improv-

Mrs. E. F. Keilholtz visited on

Wednesday with Mr. and Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. Allen Martz and Miss Myrle Reck, New Wind-

daughter, Mary Catherine, Utica; sor, visited over the weekend with

and Mrs. Edward Helman and Mr. and Mrs. Howard Dern,

Mrs. Walter Shank, Frederick, Littlestown, visited on Sunday

and daughter, Margaret, Hagers-town, visited on Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Charles Wantz. Mrs. E. F. Keilholtz visited on

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Pomeroy Leroy Dinterman and family, of

daughter, Josephine, were recent rer, Littlestown, have sold their

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> APARTMENT for rent. Apply at Bollinger's Meat Market or phone HI. 7-3411.

Mr. Clarence Hahn visited on Martinsburg, W. Va. The condi- Sunday with his wife, Ruth, at Cullen Hospital, Cullen, Md. The condition of Mrs. Hahn is im-

proving slowly. The Women's Guild of Mt. Tabor United Church of Christ, will hold a bake sale in front of Creager's store, Thurmont, on

May 16. Flowers were placed on the altar Sunday at the United Church of Christ by the Wetzel family in memory of Mrs. Floyd

Bridge, and Mrs. Floyd Eyler and Mr. and Mrs. Newton O. Sharvisitors of Mr. and Mrs. John property in Rocky Ridge to Mr. St. Joseph's Mr. and Mrs. Nicholson and High School News

Mr. and Mrs. Francis Bentz son have moved from the proper-Noreen Hayes, a senior at St and son, Joe, Creagerstown, vis- ty of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Dinterand son, Joe, Creagerstown, Vis-ited on Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. man to the apartment of Mr. Joseph High School, won first place in the annual oratorical Mr. and Mrs. Ersa Clem, Mr. Miss Myrle Reck, New Wind- contest conducted by the Blue and Mrs. Harvey Stambaugh and sor and Mrs. Ralph Reck visited Ridge Mission Conference at Hag-Luther Stambahgh, visited recent- on Sunday with Miss Doris Reck, erstown, Tuesday. The judges were: Colonel Glendennis, Mrs Charles Troy, and Mr. James Roughan. A large number of students from Frederick, Westminster, Hagerstown, and Emmitsburg were present.

Noreen has been awarded Certificate of Merit as a finalist in the National Merit Scholarship program and has received scholarships from New Rochelle College, New York, St. Joseph College, Maine, and Ursuline College, in Louisville, Kentucky. She has accepted the latter. In addition to this, Noreen has received various awards in essay and poetry contests.

In a letter contest sponsored by the Royal Typewriter Company through its dealers, prizes of ten dollars each were awarded to Lavaughn Hess, Noreen Haves, and Patricia Martins. The subject of the letters was "What Being a Good American Means to Me.' These three prize-winning entries represented the State of Mary and in a nation-wide contest.

Mounts Lose No. 9

Mt. St. Mary's dropped its ninth baseball game in 11 starts Monday afternoon when Towson took a 5-3 decision in a Mason-Dixon Conference game at Emmitsburg

The Mount went ahead 3-1 with two runs in the last of the second but a two-run uprising by Towson in the fifth drove Dick Russo Mount starter, from the mound. Al DeLeonardi homered for the teachers in the third inning. Luke Fannon collected three or

the Mountaineers' seven hits. The Mounts wind up their sea son this afternoon by meeting Baltimore University at Echo Field.

Hospital Report

R2.

Admitted Mrs. Roy Miller, Thurmont, R2. Discharged Mrs. Robert Topper, Emmits-

Mrs. George Fleagle, Thurmont, Miss Joan Hobbs, Emmitsburg,

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carne, sliced cheese, carrot strips, roads jobs in Frederick County. lettuce and tomatoes, candied apples, fruit, jello, milk, bread and projects involves shouldering and butter.

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Rebellion In The Dining Room

By Fred V. Hein, Ph.D., Consultant in Health and Fitness. Bureau of Health Education, American Medical Association. Chicago, Ill.

Some skip breakfast, fill up on portion of the much needed B nonessentials at lunch, and after school spoil their dinner with a badly chosen snack. Others, at



Dr. Fred V. Hein ceptance, eat too much.

Whatever the cause, they end up with certain dietary shortmore food than at any other time in their lives. Frequently, not enough proteins are included to provide for proper growth and development. Foods supplying needed vitamins and minerals are sometimes left out.

How can the nutrition of youth be bettered? Not by nagging or preaching: Young people must be shown how better nutrition ple, to have a nicer complexion, a finer looking body, greater ac-ceptance from their fellows, a better chance to make the team. about young people who eat the Eating plenty of all kinds of recommended amounts of all the

The nutrition of youth and of servings of enriched or whole our whole population has improved immensely in recent a special need for foods rich in years. But a number of studies energy value such as bread and indicate that many of our young people need to improve their eating habits. Adolescent appetites are generally good, but not always for the right types of foods.

ply energy but also contribute substantial amounts of protein. Enrichment assures a good pro-

> vitamins as well as iron. Meat, fish, poultry, eggs, dried legumes—2 or more servings. Fast-growing adolescents need plenty of these foods. They supmeals, pass up essential foods. plenty of these foods. They sup-ply high quality protein as well as valuable vitamins and minerals. The animal foods carry all of the amino acids (protein elements) essential to proper growth and development

Milk and milk products-4 or more cups. Adolescents need milk as much as do younger children. Milk is most important for the calcium and other minerals it supplies, but it also furnishes vitamins A and D, when fortified, and the B vitamins. That milk is ages. Adolescents probably need other fine food than at any other time. Other milk products like cheese and ice cream can replace part of the milk.

Vegetables and fruits-4 or more servings. Vegetables and fruits are a major source of vitamin C and contribute heavily in vitamin A. Stress should be placed on vitamin C rich foods such as the citrus fruits, tomatoes, and "greens." But other vegetables particularly the deep will help them to get the things yellow and dark green ones they want. Help them, for examshould not be forgotten. Potatoes should not be forgotten. Potatoes and other starchy vegetables help

supply needed calories.

Parents need have little worry about young people who eat the Eating plenty of all kinds of recommended types and are the recommendation.



is the greatest advantage.

ter, or year 'round use. Uni- ing materials. versity of Maryland Extension Leaflet 15, "Vegetable

It's time now to start planting growth of the plant. beans, sweet corn, cucumbers, Plants Need Food, Too squash, melons and pumpkins. And you might like to try okra this year. It's a little different from the usual garden produce, little fertilizer will help. and can be prepared for the table in a wide variety of ways. Stagger Planting Dates

plants, be sure to "harden" the sooner. plants before transferring them they need to be toughened up before they're put on their own.

door conditions. One of the tricks wise garden-

Even if you can or freeze them, it'll spread out the work load if months, they can't use all the fer- ble rod will respond with every you stagger the planting dates. "succession crops." This is just another way of staggering plant- Protect Your Pines ing dates, not only to assure a

seeded early, harvested, and the soon is the pine sawfly. same ground used for later vegetable plantings. Mulching Helps Two Ways

By Ted Kesting

It is not always the size of from fishing. The weight of tackle that we use for a particular size fish and the fighting ability of a certain species of fish should often be the primary considerations, says Robert D. One of the pleasures of home Hall, Salt - Water Fishing Edigardening is to have home grown tor of Sports Afield Magazine. Of course, home use-either right until he has reached the stage after it has been used. out of the garden or preserved— where he is matching his skill

Variety Recommendations for lizer. The bacteria that work any trouble. 1959" lists the varieties that are over the mulch and help make it best for home freezing. You can rot use nitrogen. If they don't the first to introduce fly rod fishget a copy of this leaflet from get it from fertilizer, they'll steal ing in salt water by using one for it from the soil, stunting the tarpon. The rod was designed

> trees and shrubs. If they aren't ists around the ferrules of a making good growth, perhaps a three-section fly rod he had Ed-

to the garden. Because they're grass but your lawn isn't looking hosive action of salt water and grown in hothouses or hotbeds, as green as the neighbor's, a took every precaution to prevent shot of fertilizer will perk it up, any deterioration that might take even though the best time to do place Best way to do this is to keep it has already passed. A comthe temperature low, hold back plete fertilizer, such as 10-10-10, ber that the rod tip acts as a of lawn area, will be best.

dates so they'll have a steady grass in past years, don't fertiflow of table-fresh vegetables. lize now. Since most lawn gras- he is having a tug-of-war in dises go dormant in the summer tilizer applied now, so chances Another useful idea is to plant are you might help the crabgrass more than your lawn.

Nantucket pine moths are emersteady supply of vegetables, but ging now. These insects infest also to keep your garden space new shoots of native Virginia working for you. Quick growing pine, Scotch and red pine, killing plants such as leaf lettuce and shoots and making them branch. radishes, beets or carrots can be Another pine insect to look for

Bulletin 168 of the University of Maryland Extension Service tells how to control these, and Mulches around your trees and many other, insects. Ask your shrubs help two different ways: county agent for Bulletin 168, first, they reduce weeds; and sec"Control Insects of Ornamental this speed for a few miles."

Trees and Shrubs."

Sports Afield

as an angler against that of the fish. The increasing popularity of using fresh - water fishing equipment for salt-water fishing has taught us a great deal about light-tackle fishing. Not so many years ago the 3/6 outfit was considered ultra-light even for bonefish on the Florida flats. Today the fish or the quantity we may orable the fly rod is used extensively by some expert anglers for

bonefish and tarpon. An increasing number of anglers are discovering that freshwater fishing equipment can be used for many species of marine fishes. In using fresh - water equipment in brackish or salt vegetables, flowers or fruit to An angler does not derive the water it is very important to share with friends and neighbors. utmost enjoyment from fishing wash your tackle in fresh water

Of course, there are certain limitations that control the prac-So when you're planning—or ture. Well-rotted leaf mold, com-ticability of using fresh - water planting—give a little thought to post, peat, sawdust, straw, or gear for salt-water fishing. Howwood chips are all good mulch- ever, if you keep the terminal tackle within the weight limit But if you use new sawdust or that a particular rod was destraw, better throw a little ferti- signed to cast, you should not have

George Bonbright was one of along the weight and action of an Atlantic salmon rod. To over-Keep your eye on newly-set come the usual weakness that exward vom Hofe, an old-time rod-Scatter a few handfuls of fer- maker build a two-piece 91/2-foot tilizer in a circle around the plant 131/2-ounce split-bamboo rod with out near the feeding roots. Then a fixed metal reel seat situated When transplanting tomatoes, work the fertilizer into the soil between two long cork grips. The peppers, sweet potatoes or egg with a rake, so it will go to work metal parts were of nickel silver and the guides were of stainless If you've got a good stand of steel. He knew full well the cor-

It is very important to rememon the water, and let them grad- or 10-6-4, at the rate of 10 to 15 spring or cushion between the ually become accustomed to out- pounds for each 1000 square feet angler and the fish. The moment the rod cannot absorb the pull But, if your grass is thin, or that is exerted by the fish, the ers use is to stagger planting if you've had trouble with crab- arms and body of the angler are overtaxed to such a degree that rect line with the fish. A flexileap and turn the fish may make.

To get the utmost enjoyment from fishing, remember that once the fish is in the boat the fun has ceased.

When you're stuck for a biggame fish bait while trolling offshore, a belly strip cut from a bonito, school tuna, dolphin, barracuda or any other "middle-weight" game fish, makes an excellent rig.-Sports Afield

The white-tail deer can run at 25 mph but can only maintain





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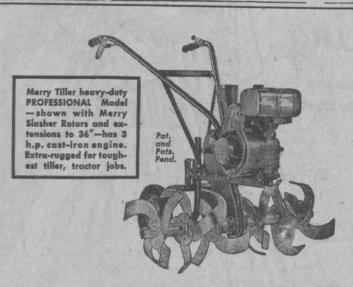
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by ORAL ROBERTS

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He weighed only 4½ pounds and had to be kept in an incubator for nearly 20 days. People traveled many miles to see this "incubator baby," who wasn't given much chance to live.

A blood clot at birth caused damage to the child's optic nerves. The future of this child certain-

In the little of this child certain ly didn't look very bright.

At the age of seven months, Arnold got hold of a bottle of liquid and spilled it up his nostrils. His father sucked on the child's nose and kept him in a homemade overgen tent until he homemade oxygen tent until he

When the baby was eleven months old, a gasoline kitchen stove exploded. The baby, in a walker, was headed toward the kitchen but didn't quite get there before the explosion. Although the mother was thrown across the mother was thrown across the room, the baby was only tipped

At the age of two, Arnold got convulsions after someone gave him a piece of chocolate candy to eat. The candy apparently went down the wrong pipe. Arnold's father, carrying the child, ran for blocks for a doctor, who wasn't there. At the doctor's office, Arnie faithful that promised."

Nicholas Arena in New York City.

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God did not fail him, "for he is faithful that promised."

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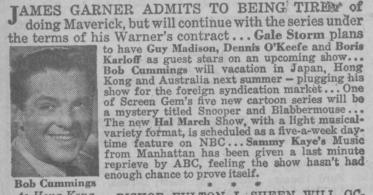
Milk Producers File Brief With Government

Producers, Inc. this week filed man consumption) now averages with the Secretary of Agriculture \$5.51 per hundredweight. The the brief upholding provisions in new proposal is for \$5.68 for 8 its request for a Federal Milk months and \$5.28 for 4 months Marketing Order for the Balti- (March, April, May and June) or more milkshed. The filing was \$5.65 for 9 months and \$5.25 for The 100-page document sup- yield the same \$5.55 annual av-

ports, with modifications, the milk pricing plan outlined in the MCMP's original proposal, filed with the Department of Agriculture last October. The price for The Maryland Cooperative Milk Class I milk (milk sold for hu-



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Bob Cummings

to Hong Kong

BISHOP FULTON J. SHEEN WILL OCCUPY a half-hour spot of a special Christmas program. ABC has
yielded the regularly scheduled Wednesday Night Fights to programing more in line with the holiday spirit... Four Star Films
is preparing to go into the syndication field and is working up two
shows for that purpose. A police thriller called Malibu Border
Patrol and a Western... 20th Century-Fox will
make a series based on Max Shulman's "Affair of
Dobie Gillis," the test film is well underway...
ABC plans to put two new film shows, The
Alaskan and Doc Holliday on the air by March...
Esther Williams will be a guest on an upcoming
Steve Allen Show... Warner Brothers is preparing a new hillbilly series, the first of six planned
new shows for 1959-60.

BUDDY HACKET, ALTHOUGH STILL UNDER CONTRACT to Jackie Gleason, is filming an audition show on The Good Earthworm, based on the Alexander Botts magazine stories. If he finds a sponsor for the half-hour weekly ... more comedy series, he'll say good-by to Gleason:.. The well-known concert violinist, "Jacques" Benny, will play in San Francisco in March at the specific request of fiddler Isaac Stern... The Millionaire has been renewed for its fifth season... There's a new comedy series planned at NBC for the talented Janis Paige... National Telefilm Associates plans to go into production in February with the new High Noon series... William Saroyan's "The Human Comedy" is set as the Du Pont Show of the Month for March... Arthur Godfrey's ratings for his Tuesday show have taken a sharp upturn, possibly because of his emphasis on conversation with celebrities.

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the MCMP Class I price.

The inclusion of these Eastern been approached and asked to the others — and the Eastern outside of New England was astronger than the MCMP brief also urges the Shore counties is regarded as of intervene with the Department of Shore market will be lost to the sembled by William Bradford in



Perhaps the best way to learn control is over an obstacle course. Variations are countless; can include a low teeter board placed on a sandbag; o "mine field" of ten pins tied to ropes; stakes to ride in and out of, etc. Teenagers can learn more about bike safety in May-American Bicycle Month —through a free rules leaflet and bike inspection, offered by cooperating bike sellers everywhere.

Charcoal—A Many-Varied Thing



Stock Market Round-

Hemphill, Noyes & Co. Members of the New York Stock Exchange April 29, 1959

INTERESTING CONVERTIBLE PREFERRED STOCK

There is no question that the present bull market like all others will sooner or later end. The only imponderables being when, and how high it will go before a reaction. With the answers to these questions obvi-

protection yet is able to participate in the appreciation potentials of a common stock and should continue to profit by the bull sion feature.

In the selection of a convertible out of line with non convertible lows:

ously unattainable, although the end does not appear imminent, it may be wise for the investor seeking additional gains to consider convertible preferred stocks. Here the buyer is afforded downside selling substantially above its conversion price as it virtually eliminates the benefits of the conver-

Issues have been selected with these thoughts in mind, although issue consideration must be given some of them are selling at a to several factors. The preferred should not be selling at a substantial premium over its call price or afford only a moderate return. In these cases the premiums apwhere it may be subject to forced sale or conversion. The issue tials far outweigh the modest should afford a yield not too far risk. Our selections are as fol-

For Value Recent Recent Each In Common Pfd. Pfd. Common Price Price 3.2% 4.2 3.2 4.5 4.0 3.5 3.6 3.5 6.8 Collins Radio \$2 . El Paso 2nd/\$5 Nat'l. Distillers \$4.25 ... Reynolds Metals \$4.50 2nd ..

apply to milk sold to armed forces in other areas.

es installations, schools, etc. Today, due largely to competition from out-of-state and from flat price buyers in Maryland this price buyers in Maryland this a final Federal Milk Marketing.

Imprie producers in other areas. Some opposition — largely from more. Without a Baltimore Milk more. Without a Baltimore Milk Marketing Order, which regulates another producers' Cooperative— has arisen and Congressman T. being the price paid by dealers to producers, these 150 will be received.

The price buyers in Maryland's lower East— sending milk to Baltimore Milk Marketing Order, which regulates another producers' Cooperative— has arisen and Congressman T. F. Johnson, of Wicomico County, ducers, these 150 will be received. District 1's representative, has ing a lot less for their milk than

> gressman must be misinformed as to the effects of a Baltimore Fed- it will mean decreased Class I prove their plants and equipment eral Milk Order on producers in those counties" MCMP Manager

W. P. Sadler reported. "Actually, there are today some 500 shippers in that area covered by two distinct Federal Orders-No. 27, the New York Order and No. 61, the Philadelphia Order. Two Eastern Shore plants ship to New York or northern New Jersey, seven to Philadelphia.

"However, the greater amount of milk sold at retail in the area is by Baltimore dairies, either on their own routes or through sales to Eastern Shore dairies. There

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erage, as in the original proposal. Secretary to include all of the vital importance, not only to pro- are about 100 farmers selling to the milkshed.

The Class I price would also suggested geographical area, inapply to milk sold to armed forculating Maryland's lower East- timore producers in other areas.

Methods to pro- are about 100 farmers selling to ducers in that section but to Ballocal dealers and about 50 MCMP members sending milk to Balti- counties will maintain prices for Agriculture against the inclusion. Baltimore dealers. Since these Philadelphia. Last year newspa-"I feel certain that the Con- dealers purchase in other counties pers all over the U. S. and Can--Baltimore, Carroll, Harford, etc., ada invested more money to im-

In 1685 the first printing press sales for almost all farmers in than in any previous year.





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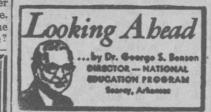
Who Started the Wig-Wag Craze?



WO OF THE PRETTY DANCERS from the Corps de Ballet in New York's Radio City Music Hall examine one of the wigs that's causing all the commotion. Young girls of the pigtail age and mothers of all ages are wearing wigs, according to designers David & David who can't make them fast enough to keep up with the new fashion.

You don't have to be a ballet girl, but you can be glamorous and practical, too, in this newest fashion novelty of Celanese solution-dyed acetate yarn. These lustrous, wavy wigs are easily manageable and can be combed, spray-net and re-set. Coiffed in the popular "gamin" hairstyle, the Wig-Wag is made in 17 flight-of-fancy colors as well as the "natural" shades. Gals with adventurous fashion ideas are wearing the daring

pastel shades of ice-blue, pink, mint-green, platinum blonde and white to blend with their clothes for unique cocktail occasions. Wonderful thing about these new Wig-Wags is that they will hide one's own pin-curls underneath. Worn just like a hat, they stay neat and smart from morning to night.



Another Communist Victory

The newest developments in Cuba, as reported in some sections of the American press, indicate that the Communists are taking over the country under the dictatorship of Fidel Castro. This is the report made belatedly by Dale Francis, nationally - known writer for the Catholic press, who previously had built up the Castro "revolution" as a triumph of freedom forces.

There seems no doubt now that the entire Catholic hierarchy of Cuba was duped by Castro and his cunning Communist companions. But the most important fact of all is that the United States government again was "sucked in" by the wily Red international conspirators. Our government actually contributed substantially to the Castro take-over. The U.S. cut off arms shipments to the Cuban government at a strategic moment in Castro's military and propaganda offensive, and we literally leaped to recognize the Castro dictatorship before we knew anything about what it would be. Both actions played directly into the hands of the international Communists who are swiftly encircling the United States in the south with victories in strategic areas of Latin America.

Where Are Our Leader's? When will our leaders wake up and assert genuine American leadership and an understanding of our dedicated and determined enemy's tactics and strategy? When will they cease to be pulled and maneuvered into actions - by misinformed or misguided people of influence—which hand world Communism victory after victory, which further enlarge and empower the great Communist antagonist confronting the United States? These are important questions, justifiably asked. Every American citizen should ask them of his Congressman, his Senators, the President and the Department of State.

Cuba is a strategic beachhead for the Communists. It brings our whole nation within the range of Soviet military warfare. If the Reds consolidate the powers they have gained in Cuba in the last few weeks - almost complete control of the entire Cuban press; 12 of the key positions in the so-called government; control of the labor unions; dictatorial powers through Castro - our whole southern flank is made vulnerable.

"Winning The World"

Strategic Venezuela is now ruled by Romulo Betancourt, admitted former Communist whose public statements show him to be dedicated to a form of Communism whether or not he may be affiliated with the international conspiracy. In Costa Rica, Guatemala, Colombia, Panama, Mexico, and other Latin American countries, the Communists are building their power.

At my elbow as this is written is the March 10 issue of the Peking Review, official publication of the Communist government of China. One of the news articles reports on a meeting in Chengchow of Mao Tse-tung, Chinese Red boss, and "leaders of fraternal Latin American parties." High Communist Party officials from Cuba, Colombia, Venezuela and all the other Central and South American nations participated. The report says the delegates all agreed that world Communism, "headed by the Soviet Union," is winning the world; that "the reactionary forces headed by U.S. imperialism

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are disintegrating." "Chairman Moa Tse-tung," the report says, "heartily congratulated the Cuban people on their recent revolutionary victory in overthrowing the reactionary pro-U. S. dictatorship."

Some Hard Facts

Dale Francis, who seems now to be reporting from Cuba with clear - eyed objectivity, writes in one of his latest dis-patches: "'Hoy,' an out and out Communist daily paper that is a propaganda sheet for the Russians, was hard to find when I was in Cuba in the early days after the fall of Batista. It is new everywhere in Havana. 'Mella,' another completely Communistic paper, is published for young people." Cuba is being flooded with other propaganda "news" publications. The non-Communist press, according to Franics, has had to bow to Castro or go out of existence—"none have dared stand up to the new dictator of Cuba—and this is exactly what Castro is today, as fully a dictator as Batista ever was."

Known Communists, reports Francis, "have worked them-selves into high places in the government." He names 12— "all of these and many more are among those who have gained influential positions in the new government." Castro is executing innocent people — even people "who fought side by side with Castro" in the rebel forces — because they would not go along when "they saw the mask torn off the face of the new tyranny."

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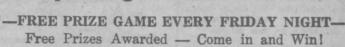
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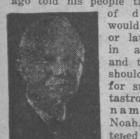
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BY ROGER W. BABSON Babson Discusses: "You Might As Well Learn To Live With Inflation"

BABSON PARK, Mass., May 7-Almost everybody knows the story about the man who long ago told his people that years of drought



would sooner or later result in a deluge. and that they should prepare for such a catastrophe. His name was Noah. Few listened to him

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and even fewer took the trouble to arrange their affairs with the future in mind. Noah insisted life could be met head on by those who prepared for it. You know the rest of the story.

All of us will be confronted,

sooner or later, with the need to save for that inevitable "rainy day." It may result from an earthquake, a flood, a world war, or something else. Whether we shall ride out the storm or sink in a leaky boat depends upon how well we plan for tomorrow. Just now this "something else" which con-fronts all of us is the problem of inflation. I will not describe it or tell you how to avoid it. Advice on this you are continually being given. I dread it and understand its sad possibilities. Yet, every young parent should realize that 10 years from now his savings for educational purposes may buy only half the education he expected to purchase for his

of feeding tests in which pigs could select their feeds cafe-teria style have shown that

they pick a remarkably correct proportion of protein and car-bohydrates. Give them access

to, separately, ground lime-stone, steamed bone meal, and

What's more, Dr. Bohstedt

a pig when self-fed, is not apt to suffer

from founder, colic, or other digestive upsets. All this can-not be said with the same as-

surance of horses, sheep, or

But while a pig is a good nutritionist, he is not necessarily a good economist. By that is meant that if sugar

tasted better to him than corn, he would pay no attention to the price but eat as he felt like

doing. The same with dried skim milk as compared with

Also, it has been found that

when having free access, along

with corn, to straight soybean oil meal of the toasted or roasted kind, a pig will like it

so much as to eat much more than is necessary to balance his

So it has been found necessary to mix an inhibitor with the oil meal which at the same time will add essential nutri-

BIG PROBLEM of space man will be fast reading and reacting to indicators. Dr. Carl Silver of Minneapolis-Honeywell checks new simulated cockpit array in "human factor engineering" work.

TROUBLE at top and bottom "besets" little Linda Neff of Cedar Rapids, Ia., with tooth-

WHAT'S COOKIN'? Not these men, though it looks as though they're about to become cannibal soup. They're welders on a pressure vessel, and the gas flames heat up the metal. The welders wear asbestos suits, stand on asbestos plates.

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smart pigs, guided by a

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By Dr. Gustav Bohstedt Emeritus Professor of Animal Husbandry University of Wisconsin

Trust A Hog For Balancing His Ration

Pigs are the most food-wise animals on the farm. Hundreds of feeding tests in which pigs could select their feeds cafe-

children; and 25 years from now he may find that his retirement income or life insurance provides only one - third the standard of living he had anticipated. The way old Noah would prepare now for such a possibility would be by increasing his life and fire insurance. Look At The Record

Do you realize that since 1947-49 the cost of living has risen 24%? This is about 21/2 % per year. In this same period total personal income for all groups of workers has risen about 25%. But some groups -namely unionized manufacturing workers—are now getting 58% more pay than they did ten years ago. Surely they are preparing for inflation with a vengeance. However, large numbers of other workers have failed even to keep pace with the 24% increase in the cost of living-have not even maintained their 1947-49 standard of living. Are you one of these?

mineralized salt) completes the necessary minerals. The entire mineral mixture may amount

to five or six per cent of the

Another helpful and even

another neight and even necessary ingredient where pigs are off pasture, is alfalfa meal, or finely ground leafy alfalfa hay, perhaps 15 to 20 per cent by weight mixed with the oil meal. This supplies

carotene or provitamin-A, also

other vitamins and nutritional

principles that greatly improve the nutrition of the pig.

If this should be sun-cured hay, it will have the rickets preventing vitamin D. In any event, for indoor or dry-lot

feeding it may be desirable or necessary to add from one to two pounds of irradiated yeast to a ton of the mineral-alfalfa

meal fortified soybean oil meal that is to serve as a supple-

ment to corn or other farm

Modern hog rations also make use of antibiotics, more during early life of the pig than later. Manufacturers furnish

their own directions as to dos-

Question: Where cows are

chewing boards and lick soil at this time of year, what does it

Answer: It may not prove anything but that they like a bit of variety in their diet after

a long winter. But again it may

mean that they crave certain minerals, whether phosphorus or cobalt, or salt. Hence it is

AMERICAN boy in American situation: downing hot dog-while watching ball game. It's

David Eisenhower, 11, Ike's

time will add essential nutri-ents to the ration as a whole. Thus ground limestone and a good practice to provide bone meal or other phosphate, and trace mineral salt.

People, Spots In The News

If so, read on! Creeping inflation will continue, followed possibly, sooner or later, by another big spurt of inflation, probably caused by another world war. In order to offset both creeping and ultimate spiraling inflation, you should act now! Have in your home this motto: "Remember Noah -Prepare Now for Inflation." Too bad-but it is sure to come. What To Buy Now

Most common stocks will not help you combat inflation. Please do be careful. On the basis of every possible yardstick of value, good productive land now appears more valuable than anything else. Hence, if you want common stocks, buy common stocks based upon metals, oils, and other assets which should increase your buying power during creeping inflation. At the same time keep a good bank account which will enable you to buy more stocks when the crash comes. Investment advisors will help you with this problem.

Put some of your earnings into a home furnished with real antiques, and into acreage in areas that are bound to appreciate in value-particularly areas of great population growth. It may be wise to buy some good tax-free bonds. These should be ideal for educational funds. Ordinarily bonds are not recommended to combat inflation. But at current low prices and relatively high yields, some of such tax-free bonds should, in the present situation, be good inflation hedges.

Some economists believe that the population increase will make antiques more valuable as time goes on. There are, of course, many other ways to combat inflation. I have purchased young timber lands, orchards, or hillsides, farms, lakes, or rivers. Certainly these things will increase in value through growth as well as inflation. Even these have real



risks, such as drought, fire, hurricanes, and diseases. Therefore, you could get seriously hurt if all your funds were in such investments. Hedging against inflation requires diversification. Be sure, therefore, that you have enough cash, or the kind of assets that will bring you quick cash in an emergency—so that you can buy common stocks at the bottom when the next major stock market decline comes.

Acreage Allotment Is Binding

participate in the 1959 Soil Bank in home economics extension, and conservation reserve should re- in social welfare areas. Many member that they must comply more are serving their families kith all acreage allotments for and communities as successful the farm as well as all soil bank homemakers. requirements in order to qualify The rise of the profession of for payment, Julius P. Parran, home economic demonstrates again chairman of the Maryland Agri- American belief that knowledge cultural Stabilization and Conser- is for all the people. It exemvation Committee, said today.

A program provision that is sometimes overlooked by farmers requires compliance with all acre- permitted acreage can also make met the farmer will be ineligible earn. for payment and he will leave himself liable for further penal- knowingly harvests from or per-

bank base crops. Exceeding this been made for compliance.

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the State of Maryland more than 400 graduates of the College of Home Economics at the University of Maryland are sending professional services into the homes in the utilities companies, schools, Farmers who have contracted to restaurants, on the newspapers,

plifies our skill in relating know-

age allotments established for the a farmer ineligible for the payfarm. If this requirement is not ment which he would otherwise

Where a farmer willfully and mits grazing on conservation re-Mr. Parran further pointed out serve land, payment is forfeited When you bounce a bass lure that farmers should be extreme- and in addition he is subject to on a muddy bottom, the little ly careful that they do not exceed a civil penalty of 50 per cent of cloud of mud kicked up at each their permitted acreage of soil the payment which would have skip makes the lure more at-

ledge to practical situations for universal well-being. In nutrition, for example, home economists have taken the findings of their laboratories and of the biochemists and the food technologists to the homes of America, to the school lunch, to the classroom and to communication media of all kinds.

In clothing, likewise, home Fifty years ago, not a home economist high or low-today in chemist, the art of the designer, and hard facts of the economist toward quality, beauty, and wise choices in clothing for the family. The principles of psychology and sociology are made usable of our communities through work for the most fundamental unit of all-our families. The concepts of management so successful in business are adapted to the changing operations to today's other professional contributions, homes. Through these and many home economists have enrichd our family life, our schools, and our communities.

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THIS 'N THAT

By George W. Wireman

Baseball is everybody's game, and is still the American pastime. Baseball fascinates us, preoccupies us, excites us, charms us, lulls us, bores us, and otherwise takes up more of our time and attogether.

lawn mower, all intermingled in game. a summer sound. I can recall

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What is this lure of baseball,

very clearly a summer weekend this entranced national fascinavisit to New York some years tion with a rather simple game

In spite of their shortcomings,

If ballplayers today are monot onously alike and more sophisticated than they used to be, one of the causes is radio and tele-

ago. It was late at night and my cab had stopped for a red light on a crosstown street. Beside me, in a parked limousine, a Negro chauffer was sprawled out behind the wheel, his feet on the dashboard and his eyes closed. tention than all other sports put apparently asleep. There was a fainting running murmur of his All through the summer, in Emmitsburg, Thurmont, and thousands of little communities as score yet?" The dead man stirred, well as in the big cities, life opened one eye and said "Nah." goes on, on hot weekend afternoons and on steamy evenings, on. But the link was there; the enable them to astonish or bore against a backdrop of baseball- exchange of four words had been their friends. Since the death of by-radio and baseball-by-TV, to enought to establish the three of the cry of crickets and Mel Al- us - cab driver, chauffer and taken the interest in the game to the noise of double-play passenger—as fans sitting side by as when he was living, but I can and thrush and Ted Williams and side at the same far-off ball recall many happy memories of baseball managers frequently wor-

> played by a few score well-paid professionals? One thing certain to everyone who knows the game of baseball and who has pondered how strong a grip it has on every level of our society: this is not simply childishness, not just an escapist American obsession with you and a pastime of youth. It is far more than that. It has been said by many writers that baseball is a complicated and wonderful set of circumstances, accidents and inventions, envolving the nature of Americans and the nature of the game tiself.

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vision. The big-league ballplay- teen big-league teams end up ev- and named in alphabetical order camera every moment he is on (with the exception of Ted Wiliams); instead, he is worrying about his appearance and often staging "battles" or complaints for the benefit of the camera.

What is even more deadening is the odd passion radio announcers have for reducing every ballplayer to the same respectable, dull level by describing them as levelheaded, quiet-spoken, homeloving, friendly good fellows. This writer can think of several players who fall far short of these levels described by our many radio announcers.

my father in 1954, I have not them, had we been in the game.

In the final analysis of baseball nor the hero worship, not the

cause somebody has made a mis- pastime. take—an error or a walk. And this is written down, records are kept; someone is blamed or credited for every play of every game

It is an accident that the basic For Political Job rules of baseball have stood unchanged for half a century, while the regulations governing such sports as football, hockey, basketball and boxing have been alterto make them clearer and more appealing or more exciting. No, baseball stands alone. As much as any sport can be perfect, it is tires from public office.

And finally, as if this were not businss of baseball, works too, to the amazement of everyone. The business side of baseball is as slipshod as the game itself is neat. It is capitalism gone berserk, monopoly on horseback. Ballplayers are sold, swapped and resold like shares of cheap stock under a system which brings ou the very worst in acquisitiveness and suspicion on the parts of the owners and which many people, totally illegal. Yet it works. Six-

er is now in range of the TV ery year with players who are are: the field and therefore unlikely that every team has an almost even chance against its opponent in every game. So close are the top teams that a pennant race is not usually determined until late in September, five months and 140 to 150-odd games after the start of the season. Incredible as it may seem, some years ago the Dodgers went through three whole seasons and the greater part of a fourth-611 consecutive games — before they played a game which could not be termed crucial. In 1910, they lost the National League championship in the tenth inning of the final game. In 1951, they lost it Ball fans have memories which in the ninth inning of the third playoff game, after tying in the fourteenth inning of the last game of the regular 154-game

season. games we shared together, both ry themselves into the hospital Mortgage has been duly assigned at the ball park and by way of with the thought that a single our TV set. And after the game inconsequential April decision of ure, the undersigned Assignee of we'd sit for hours discussing both theirs can mean the loss of mil-said Mortgage will sell at Public the good and bad plays and what lions of dollars in September? Is Sale in front of the Post Office we might have done to improve it any wonder that the players, grown professionals, can turn into Maryland, on scuffing, snarling animals on the tself, it is not the spectacle of hot, sun-baked August infields, as at the hour of 11 a. m. (D.S.T.) the game, not its unplanned aes- the pennant scramble moves to- all that tract or parcel of land thetics, not the self-identification ward its climax? Is it any won- situate, lying and being in Emder that such childishness as mitsburg District, Frederick Councapitalistic aspects of the sport home-town pride and hero wor- ty, Maryland, on the South side nor the democratic aspects, not ship grips great segments of the of the Waynesboro Road, about its pleasant summer setting nor population of America and that one-half Mile west of Emmitsnome-town pride which make adults will pay well for the right burg, being the same tract or baseball so popular. It is the to sit under a broiling mid-sum- parcel of land which was conmer on hard seats in order to veyed to Albert R. Smith and The more you analyze this dull, scream and pray over the flight Margaret M. Smith, his wife, by plendid game, the more wonder- of a ball? Is it any wonder that deed from J. Meade Patterson ful it becomes. Nothing in base- to those of us-those millions of and wife, dated the 21st day of ball is left to chance, nothing is us-who love the game, baseball March, 1932, and recorded in Lislipshod. Although baseball is will always remain the only game, ber 386, folio 542, one of the played out doors, in an area so the sport of our heart's content? Land Records of Frederick Counlarge that the contestants are that's baseball, and heaven help ty, Maryland. That's baseball, and heaven help ty, Maryland. This lot is improved with a dwarfed, every movement in a the person or persons who try to game can be measured against a take it away from us. It's as five room frame house and other standard of absolute perfection. American as the hot dog and buildings. If a base runner gets on base, it even the Constitution itself. It's TOGET is because he has either cleanly deep-rooted and nothing can take ways and appurtenances thereunearned it, with a hit, or else be- its place as America's favorite to belonging or in any wise ap-

Local Man Files

five names to the Frederick Couned again and again in an effort afternoon for the position of su- the expense of the purchaser or pervisor of assessments, which purchasers. will be vacated on June 1 when Supervisor A. Lamar Barrick re- adjusted as of date of ratification.

Those recommended by the Democratic State Central Com- Alton Y. Bennett, enough, the league system, the mittee, chosen without preference



People, Spots In The News



C. Burton Cannon Jr., Yellow Springs; Ezra L. Grantham, Walkersville; Oscar A. Hirsch, Frederick; Lumen F. Norris, Emmitsburg; and Michael E. Pue, of Woodsboro.

Mrs. James Nickoles and children, Debby and Paul, Westminster, spent Tuesday and Wednesday visiting with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Keepers.

ASSIGNEE'S SALE OF VALUABLE REAL ESTATE Situate One Half Mile West Of Emmitsburg, Frederick County, Maryland

By virtue of a Power of Sale ontained in a Mortgage executed by Albert R. Smith and Margaret M. Smith, his wife, dated the 10th day of May, 1933, and recorded in Liber 387, Folio 580, Is it any wonder then that one of the Land Records of Frederick County, Maryland, which to the undersigned for foreclosin Emmitsburg, Frederick County,

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 3, 1959

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TERMS OF SALE: A deposit of \$750.00 will be required of the purchaser or purchasers at the time of sale, balance to be paid in full upon the ratification The Democratic State Central of sale when purchaser or purchasers will be entitled to full Committee submitted a list of possession of the property. All conveying including U.S. and ty Commissioners on Wednesday State Revenue Stamps to be at

All taxes and water rent to be ALTON Y. BENNETT,

Attorney

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school age, on through to adult-hood, it is vitally important that the past eight years. our people maintain their good posture as a firm foundation for general good health and well be- Paul Sherwin, 43, Emmitsburg ing. The value of this special who was working at St. Joseph week is indicated by the fact College, received treatment at the that many of our mayors and Warner Hospital, Gettysburg, for governors have issued special proc-lamations urging the people to participate in the special educa-Michael Callahan, 19, a student Correct Posture Week.

on Child Health recognizes the scalp, face and arms suffered in a importance of Posture in rela- fall on a slope Saturday. tion to health, The following is from its report:

Church Services

Rev. James T. Twomey, Pastor Assistant Pastor

Sunday Masses at 7:00, 8:30 and Low Mass at 10:00 a. m. 7:30 a. m. Baptisms every Sunday at 1:00 p. m. Confessions Saturdays at 4:30 and 7:30 p. m.

REFORMED CHURCH Worship Service, 10:30 a. m. The Women's Guild and Consistory will meet tonight at 8 each school. p. m. at the home of Mr. and

ELIAS LUTHERAN CHURCH Rev. Philip Bower, Pastor

Mrs. George J. Martin.

May 10, 1959, the Sunday after way on April 12. the Ascension.

Sunday School, 9:15 a. m. The Service, 10:30 a. m. Infant Baptism, 11:30 a. m. Mother - Daughter Fellowship

Dinner, 6:30 p. m. TRINITY METHODIST CHURCH Rev. Cameron W. Johnson, Pastor

Worship Service, 9 a. m. Church School, 10:00 a. m. Junior Choir, 7:30 p. m. Sunday School, 9:30 a. m. Worship Service, 10:30 a. m.

FAIRFIELD MENNONITE Rev. Lamont A. Woelk, Pastor Worship Service, 11:00 a. m.

ST. MARY'S CATH. CHURCH Rev. John J. McAnulty, Pastor Masses at 7:00 and 9:00 a. m. GRACE BAPTIST CHURCH

Lower Tract Road H. N. Browniee, Pastor Church service, 9:30 a. m. Sunday School, 10: 30 a. m. PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH Rev. Wm. M. Hendricks, Pastor

Church School, 9:45 a. m. Morning Worship, 11:00 a. m. TOM'S CREEK METHODIST Rev. Cameron W. Johnson, Pastor |

Church School, 9:00 a. m. Worship Service, 10:00 a, m. ST, ANTHONY'S SHRINE Rev. Vincent J. Tomalski, Pastor Masses on Sunday at 7:30 and 9:30 a. m. Confessions Saturdays

Fairfield Services

at 3:30 and 7:00 p. m.

ZION LUTHERAN CHURCH Sunday School, 9:15 a. m. The Service, 10:30 a. m. Luther League, 7:30 p. m.

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ST. JOHN'S EV. REFORMED Rev. Mark B. Michael, Pastor Worship Service, 9:00 a. m. Sunday School, 10:00 a. m.

LOWER MARSH CREEK PRESBYTERIAN Edwin P. Elliot, Pastor



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erally termed, in the health and ferred the charge. well-being of the child, is another Gov. Tawes has proclaimd the subject receiving more and more Paroled

accompany them to his office. Dr From the formative years of Beegle has been rendering this

tional activities during National at Mt. St. Mary's College, received treatment for contusions The White House Conference and abrasions of the abdomen

Receives Award

Antoinette Louise Elliott, St. Joseph's High School, will soon ST. JOSEPH'S CATH. CHURCH be wearing a specially designed pin honoring her as a newly ap-Fr. Martin J. Sleasmann, C.M., Patterns' Teen Fashion Board for the 1958-59 school year. This selection has been announced by Weekday Masses at 6:30 and Director. Over 2,000 senior high McCall's Patterns' Educational school students who have demonstrated sewing skill, fashion knowledge and school leadership have qualified for this nomination Dr. John B. Howes, supply pastor to the Board by their Home Economics teachers. Eligibility to the nationwide board is limited to one outstanding student from

Pays Fine

Charles William Springer, Emmitsburg R1, was fined \$10 and costs in Frederick Friday after Glenn Kauffman, Student Assist. being found guilty of parking on the traveled portion of the high-

driven by Gary Wood.

John Van Brakle, Emmitsburg, PERSONALS Dr. Beegle announced this week was placed on parole for six operation with National Correct he will examine free, any school months this week by the Adams Posture Week, according to Dr. age children whose parents sched- County Court, Gettysburg. Van D. L. Beegle, Emmitsburg chiro- ule an appointment for them and Brakle had been lodged in the Marie Saffer, N. Seton Ave.



By Martha Johnson Dodge Safety Consultant

NEW YORK - It sounds unbelievable, but speeding is the number one contributory violation in serious traffic accidents in large, congested cities.

Seventy per cent of these accidents involve pedestrians.

This is the word of Stephen P.
Kennedy, police commissioner
of the City of New York. And he
should know. New York is one
of the most traffic-congested
cities in the world. More than two million cars use its crowded

According to Commissioner Kennedy, the next two prime causes of motor vehicle accidents in a large city are: Following too closely behind the car ahead, and failure to yield the right of way.

"Many serious accidents are caused by the intoxicated driver, too," he said. "In a recent study conducted by our safety education department in cooperation with the chief medical examiner, we learned that half of the drivers who were killed instantly or died within 24 hours after an accident were under the influaccident were under the influence of alcohol.

"In addition, many pedestri-ans killed also were intoxicated." In the city, according to the Springer was involved in an accident in which his car was rammed in the rear by a vehicle commissioner, most pedestrian accidents occur between 5 and 8 P.M.; most non-pedestrian accidents between 1 and 5 A.M.

Your Hands . . .

NEWEST FASHION ACCESSORY



This season, hands are fashion accessories, too — thanks to nail polish in startling, eye-catching colors. Now, nails can be orchid or aqua, yellow, blue or white — to match an outfit, or contrast effectively with it.

This trend to exotically colored nails, definitely focuses attention on hands; makes the way they look more important than ever. Hand care and nail care should be inseparable, the makers of Trushay point out, since the most perfect manicure will be ruined by rough, To make certain your hands will always look their best, keep lotion handy in the kitchen, the bathroom, and the bed-room, and get in the habit of using it regularly at intervals throughout the day.

Always apply it first to the backs of the hands where the oil glands are scarce.

Remember Mother On Mother's Day

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"The part played by body me-| Trooper William F. Davis in-Adams County jail since Dec. 18 of Peter Sicilia in Creagerstown of near town. chanics, or 'posture,' as it is gen- vestigated the accident and pre- on a sentence of four to eight last Saturday. and burglary.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Fitz, Mrs. Erdman Walls and son, Gettysburg, visited Mr. Fitz's Ronnie, of Kissimmee, Fla., and Mrs. Elwood Sprinkle, Elders-still only \$3.00 a year! Fitz on Saturday.

weekend guest at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Sanders.

Mr. and Mrs. Vincent Topper and family, Harrisburg, visited over the weekend with Mr. Topper's mother, Mrs. Guy Topper. Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Kugler, Thurmont, visited Saturday with Mr. Kugler's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Kugler, DePaul St.

Mr. and Mrs. Haburn Glass have returned to their home in Jonesville, Va., after spending the weekend at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Milburn Glass, near town. They also visited relatives in Taneytown, Westminster and Elders-

Joseph Welty, Eddie Pryor John Waters and Roger Harner, attended the ninth birthday party

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Daniel Saffer, Baltimore, spent and family and Mrs. Lester Topthe weekend with his mother, Mrs. over the weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Lupinek ey and children, Ronnie, Shirley, large birthday cake cut. and Betty Jean, attended a surprise birthday party Sunday afforces.

minster, were Sunday evening vis-Allen Sanders, Bethesda, was a Milburn Glass and Mr. Paul Glass itors at the home of Mr. and Mrs.



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f near town.

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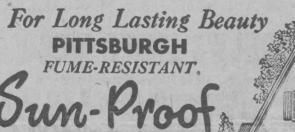
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