

of house numbers should be made and those not complying with the project should be refused mail service if and when it is granted. As to the sidewalks, that is up to the individuals concerned, that is, as far as the construction is conis to be commended for having such a facility and improvement to his property and under certain laws one can be compelled to erect sidewalks for the safety of the neighobrs and other pedestrians. It is a matter of civic duty as well as pride and those who refuse should also be denied the privilege of having mail carried to their homes. Until these conditions are corrected there will be no mail

At a meeting held in the VFW Monday night, the group set the date and engaged the Debonaires to play for the occasion. Tickets

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will sell at \$1 each and the dance will be held in the VPU Annex from 9 to 12. The general public WILLIAM P. TULLY is cordially invited to attend the affair.

College Students

Injured In Car Crash

Three Mt. St. Mary's students were injured Sunday morning at a son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Pennsylvania State Police said for many years at Gingell's Quar-

ber of years.

Funeral services were held Tues-

mountain.

A native of Hagerstown, he was us news office.

Gettysburg on the Fairfield Rd. 50 years and had been employed campus scenes and personalities. membership in the Penn-Maryland guest speaker and discussion lead-

number of transfers, including day morning with a requiem mass new registrations and those who Lions Set Horse at 11 a. m. in St. Anthony's Cath- moved from this voting area.

olic Church. Interment was made in the church cemetery on the **Historical Film**

To Be Shown

William P. Tully, 57, Fairfield A repeat showing of "The Im- Mason-Dixon Inn, north of Em-R1, died at the Warner Hospital age of Gettysburg," motion pic- mitsburg. President Ralph D. Wednesday afternoon, Jan 20, at ture depicting life at Gettysburg Lindsey presided over the meeting. 1:40 o'clock. He had been a patient College, will be telecast by WGAL- Guests present were Lions Topat the hospital for six weeks and TV, Channel 8, Monday, Feb 1, per, Hess, Steele and Etzler, all had been in ill health for a num- at 9 a. m., according to an an- from Mt. Airy. nouncement today from the camp-

The half-hour film was pro- nounced Sept. 18 as the date for 12:35 o'clock when their car left Harry Tully. He had resided in duced by the college development the 1960 show and stated that his office. It features a panorama of committee had voted to retain

Show Date

of the Emmitsburg Lions Club held Monday night at Fitzgerald's

William G. Morgan, general chairman of the Horse Show, an-Horse Show Assn.

tion will include Sister Hilda will be advertised for sale unless Gleason, President of Saint Joseph College. Dr. Edna H. Treasure will conduct the ceremonies, assisted by Rose Hayes, President of Kappa Chapter, the Catholic Four guests from Mt. Airy were University of America, and Mrs. present at the regular meeting Patricia Yates, President of Pi Regarding the recent notice that

> **College Schedules Mental Health Program**, Speaker

Dr. James L. Hayes, Ph.D., Dean of the School of Business Administration of Duquesne University in Pittsburgh, will be the er of a Mental Health program

all arrears are paid in full. It was pointed out that advertising and other expenses incurred because of the delinquency will be added to the tax bill and will be deducted at the time of the sale. Chapter, University of Maryland. all rain spouts must be removed from the sewer lines, Council said that little if any, cooperation had been met with to date and that action will be taken to enforce this section of the sewer ordinance. Other unfinished business on the Town Father's desks concerned the use of firearms within the corporate limits of the town. Notice had been given on numerous occasions that firearms would be confiscated if discovered inside the town and to date a number of them have been taken and im-

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carried in Emmitsburg.

The recent rash of letters fomented by a fed-up adult has about come to an end but the · editor still is receiving derogatory correspondence pertinent to the matter. Many of the letters complain that sections of their correspondence were deleted, or rewritten. Naturally this is a right any newspaper reserves. Quite a number of them were so violent that the whole substance of the letter had to be discarded. Others complained about certain places of business which also naturally had to be relegated to the wastebasket. It would be sheer folly and wide open for damage suits to defame anyone's business without a right and just cause. Therefore my dear friends, my boss, the Editor, asked me to explain just how some of your letters missed publication while others had to be altered, both as to facts and grammar. Then too, quite a number were received unsigned and you know the policy of this paper as well as most others, that all letters must be signed by the writer for the protection of everyone concerned. If you want to have a letter published but use an anoymous or ficticious name, please sign it and your real name will not be used or divulged, otherwise it goes into the well-known basket.

Pennsylvania has just announced that it hopes to begin the bypass of Gettysburg and the dualization of Route 15 sometime next year. Upon the completion of this section of Pennsylvania highway and the finishing of the reconstruction of Rt. 15 south of Frederick to the state line north of here, motorists would enjoy the new stretch clear from Washington to Dillsburg, north of Gettysburg. It is the hope of the Maryland State Roads Commission to be able to complete its share of the program within the next two years, including the bypass of Emmitsburg. The entire project of the two states should be a realization within the next two to three years.

Andrew Johnson was the first president to be formally inter- York Evening Telegram under J. viewed by the press.

Theodore Fitzik, 21, Woodbine, ry.

N. J., was admitted to the Warn-Fire Department ambulance, suf-N. J., was admitted with multiple lacerations of the face and head. Edward J. Edelen III, 21, LaPlata, the Gettysburg Eagles Lodge. Md., was treated for a bruise of the left knee and abrasions of the urday with a requiem mass at 9 head.

Police said the three were trav- Church with the Rev. Fr. John eling east on the Fairfield Rd. McAnulty officiating. Interment when Edelen lost control of his was in the Fairfield Cemetery. car on a curve. The auto went Pallbearers were: George Gingoff the north side of the road, ell, Thomas Gingell, Vernon Riley, struck a culvert, cartwheeled, Quinn Topper, Clarence Frailey came back onto the 1 d, and came and George Zinkhan Jr. The Wil- peanut butter, raisin squares, milk, to rest 360 east on as top. The son Funeral Home, Fairfield, had bred and butter. car, valued at \$2,000, was demol- charge of arrangements.

ished. Edelen and the two passengers in the car were hurled from **Farm Assessment** it as it turned over.

Following treatment at the hos-Forms Due Feb. 15 pital, Edelen was taken before Justice of the Peace John Whit-Frederick County's farmers man, Gettysburg R. D., where he again have the chore of placing bread and butter. pleaded guilty to a charge of reck- their own value on livestock, ma-

less driving and paid a fine of chinery, dairy equipment and fur-\$10 and costs. Patricia Ann Kulp,21, Salisbury, property tax assessment. paid a fine of \$10 and costs after Supervisor of Assessments Lupleading guilty before Justice of men F. Norris said the assessthe Peace Whitman to a "bad ment forms, which were sent out pass" charge following an accithis month, will be due on Feb. 15. dent two miles south of Gettys-He emphasized that livestock burg on Rt. 15 at 10 o'clock Satmust be reported at 100 per cent urday evening. Police said Miss of value. Machinery is subject to Kulp was driving south and atdepreciation as explained in the tempted to pass another southforms. bound auto. The left front of her car struck the left front of a northbound auto operated by Robert G. Swope Jr., 16, Gettysburg.

Damage was estimated at \$25 to too low. each car. Miss Kulp said she was going to a dance when the crash occurred,

SHRIMP FEED

A shrimp feed for the benefit of St. Joseph's Holy Name Sosubmitted. ciety will be held in the VFW Annex on Thursday evening, Feb. business personal property assess-4, President Robert Seidel anment forms. nonuced this week.

The affair will get under way at 8 p. m. and members are per mitted to bring guests. Tickets are \$2 each.

The first newspaper to use cartoons regularly was the New G. Bennett.

Surviving are his wife, the for- Garden Club Meets er Hospital via the Gettysburg mer Kathryn Shindledecker; two The Silver Fancy Garden Club sons, William Tully, Fairfield R. met at the home of Mrs. Allen fering from a fractured skull and D., and James Tully, Littlestown; Feeser in Taneytown on January multiple lacerations of the face; three grandchildren and a brother, 21. Miss Liza Carpenter, secre-This same criticism of the teen-Abromo Vallesse, 22, Woodbine, James Tully, Catonsville, Md. tary, presided. He was a member of St. Mary's The program was most interest-

Catholic Church, Fairfield, and of ing. Wild flowers of the State of Maryland were shown. Mrs. Fees-Funeral services were held Sat- er served delicious refreshments.

o'clock at St. Mary's Catholic SCHOOL MENU

The school lunch menu for the Emmitsburg Public School for the week beginning February 1, has been announced as follows:

Monday-Creamed chip beef on bread, mashed potatoes, celery and

Tuesday-Barbecue pork on bun, green beans, carrot strips, apple and raisin salad, jello and cookies, milk, bread and butter.

Wednesday - Ham salad sandwich, potato salad, slice cheese, glorified rice, assorted fruit, milk,

Thursday—Franks on roll, bak-ed beans, applesauce, lemon pie, niture for the county's personal milk, bread and butter.

and orange salad, assorted desserts, milk, bread and butter.

Church Notes

The fourth Sunday after Epiphany, January 31, 1960.

Sunday School, 9:15 a. m. The Service, 10:30 a. m. Ser-mon, God In The Storms of Life. The assessor stated that they will accept figures submitted by The Evangelism Mission Visitors farmers, but spot checks will be made to see that values are not will be Commissioned at the 10:30

Service.

Wales Rightnour, Emmitsburg. Bernard Boyle, Emmitsburg. Mrs. Ralph Hatter, Emmits-

fant son, Emmitsburg.

Mrs. Charles Cool and infant

James Kelly, Emmitsburg.

Lt. Theodore Ellyson, USN, was it from silkworms. Modern mon- aims of the Association. the same time the Dept. also an- ordered to instruction at the ofilament originated in 1938, and nounced the suspension for one Glenn Curtiss Aviation Camp, San nylon fishing monofilament was month, the driving privileges of Diego, Calif., on Dec. 23, 1910, used some time before nylon stock- tory of the World, while impris-

Editor, Emmitsburg Chronicle: The Fussbudgets among us are saying that the teen-agers' morals and manners are the worst ever. agers. In ten years we can expect thousands of years.

The truth is, that some of them are bad, and some are very good indeed. In the United States we now have sixteen million teenagers. nI ten years we can expect the teen-age population to increase to twenty-four million.

Teen-agers can be noisy, mannerless, and irritating. But they can be vivacious, spirit - lifting, and gloom-shattering. They follow whatever fad capitivates them at the moment with great devotion, whether it be rock-and-roll, sloppy dress, or neat slogans.

But good or bad, they are ours -in them rests the future of the nation. They are our hope, or our despair. They WILL BE our glory or, our shame.

Parents have their wonderful opportunity to fix the basic attitudes of their children, and fix wich, vegetable soup, sliced apple the church comes in to help. No Hypers in honor of A1/c Richard day, Tully was apprehended. other influence can be so lasting H. Myers who leaves next Sunor good as the early establishment of habits or righteouness and prayer at the altars of the home.

Miss Margaret G. Boyle, formerly of Emmitsburg, is reported ill at her home, the Homewood Apts., Charles and 31st Sts., Baltimore.

Mr. David J. Kerrigan has respending two weeks here visiting Forney, Sue and Tommy Forney; his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. Ward Mr. and Mrs. Truman Hamburg; Kerrigan.

BROWNIES TO MEET

Troop 2 of the local Brownies will meet on Tuesday afternoon at 3:30 o'clock in St. Euphemia's Mrs. Walter Stonesifer and in- Hall, it has been announced. The Mentally Retarded will be held on members, adults included, so that Orndorff and Mrs. Kate Warthen. at the Harmony Grove School. faithful life. Every parishioner,

> The first true monofilament line invitation to any interested perwas made 2000 years ago or more, sons or groups to attend this in Confraternity activities. when some clever Chinese drew meeting and learn more about the

Robert F. Ford Jr., Thurmont. to become the Navy's first aviator. ings were known.-Sports Afield oned in the Tower of London.

scheduled for February 6 at Saint Joseph College, Emmitsburg. The program, based on the theme "Pressure versus Management." was organized by Sister Christine O'Gorman, R. N., N.S.N.E., head of the Nursing Division of Saint Joseph College, and is sponsored

by the Division through a Mental Car Thief Nabbed Health Grant.

The full-day session is intended to develop better mental health attitudes and principles in the Trooper William G. Morgan and business field. In a morning session, Dr. Hayes will lead a discussion on the modern fallacy: Better work under pressure. The modern axiom-Success through Management-will be the topic of the afternoon session.

The staffs of health agencies cooperating with the Saint Joseph ing before Magistrate Richard J. College Nursing, as well as neigh- McCullough, Emmitsburg. boring colleges of Maryland and Pennsylvania have been invited to join the faculty of Saint Jos- Homer Tyler, Emmitsburg R. D. eph College for the mental health Chief Law charged Tyler with study.

Given Dinner

day for Alaska after spending 30 days visiing with his family. Mrs. Myers and children are living at 119 East Main St. Those present Interested Parent at the dinner were: A1/c and Mr. Richard Myers, Paulina, Dicky and Freddy Myers; Mr. and Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Myers, and Vicky and Gary Abrecht.

SPECIAL MEETING CALLED A special meeting of the Fred- Catholic laymen to the need of erick County Association for the religious instruction for all the leaders of the troop are Mrs. Jane Monday evening, Feb. 1 at 8 p. m., they can lead a fuller and more The society wishes to extend an whether young or old, sick or to-

Sir Walter Raleigh wrote a His-

oounded. Commissioner Norman Flax reported the new disposal plant was being improved and that most of the "bugs" had been ironed out and the plant was now working in a satisfactory manner.

An Emmitsburg area man was apprehended Tuesday by State charged with unauthorized use of a motor vehicle. The young man, William Douglas Tully Jr., near Emmitsburg, was turned over to local Police Chief W. E. Law who preferred the charges and had the man committed to the Frederick jail awaiting trial Saturday morn-

Tully is charged with unauthorized use of a vehicle owned by leaving the ignition keys in the car while unattended and he was fined \$11.45. The theft was dis-A dinner was held Sunday at covered at 3 p. m. Tuesday afterthe home of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene noon and at 4:30 p. m. the same

Catechetical

Class Scheduled

On Sunday, February 7, all parishes in the Archidiocese of Baltimore will celebrate "Catechet-Eugene Myers, Patty, Steve and ical Sunday" throughout the day. Mike Myers; Mr. and Mrs. Ed- A Sunday is selected annually by ward Myers, Linda, Butch and the Archbishop on which the Terry Myers; Mr. and Mrs. Don- priests present to the laity the ald V. Myers; Mr. and Mrs. Robert story of the Confraternity of G. Myers, Jeanne and Barbie Christian Doctrine as the Official turned to Anchorage, Alaska after Myers; Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth agency of the Church in bringing systematic religious instruction and formation to all adults and to children not presently attending Catholic Schools.

This day is set aside in order to direct the minds of all the ally bed-ridden can take a part

The motto for this day is: "Know, Love, and Spread the Faith!"

Next time you're talking "from the shoulder"-try a bit higher up.

Admitted ourg.

LICENSE REVOKED

In the past, some farmers have they had overvalued some items. Norris asserted the law states that assessment of livestock must

be 100 per cent of value and the assessors will accept the figures

son, Emmitsburg.

id L. Hewitt, Emmitsburg R3. At

announced this week the revocation of the driver's license of Dav-

Also due on Feb. 15 are the Discharged

The State Motor Vehicle Dept.

been advised by the assessors that Hospital Report

Emanuel Kump, Emmitsburg.



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Besides the outright cash we

are giving away, the U.S.

government's Development Loan

cent of these billions go to for-

eign Socialist governments, not

in our last fiscal year-which

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penalties upon the American

With a deficit of \$11 billion

munism.

"Loans" Too

private industry.

Appointed To Heart Fund Board

Sylvester L. (Pat) Weaver, advertising, television and radio executive has been named chairman of the Board of Directors of the American Heart Association, it was announced by Dr. A. Carlton Ernstene, President of the Association. He succeeds Bruce Barton who has served as chairman of the Board since 1953.

Mr. Weaver, who is Chairman of the Board of McCann-Erickson Corporation (International), has been closely associated with the activtites of the American Heart Association since its reorganization in 1948 as a national voluntary health agency. He was the first Chairman of the Association's Heart Committee of the Broadcasting Industry and has served as a member of the Board of Directors since 1950 and as a Vice President since 1956. For the past six years he has been Chairman of the Association's Public Relations Committee and a member of the Budget Committee.

and President of the National son Rockefeller, handling his tel- Pricing Committee, headed by Broadcasting Company, Mr. Weaver is widely known as the man who introduced such concepts as the "spectacular" to television and developed such programs as "Today", "Home," "Matinee The-second largest advertising agency, developed book-collectors, representing all sections, are ready to pick up all Prior to joining NBC in he was consultant to the agency. ater." 1949, he was a veteran of 18 An Award of Merit for distingyears in the broadcasting and ad-vertising fields, including service Heart Association was presented as Vice President in Charge of to Mr. Weaver in 1958. A mem-Radio and Television for the ad- ber of the Broadcast Advisory vertising firm of Young and Rob- Committee of the U. S. Informainson and as Advertising Mana- tion Agency, he is also a mem-

In 1941, Mr. Weaver served as Associate Director of Communications for the Coordinator of Inter-American Affairs, later becoming Radio Director. Commissioned

in the Navy during World War The Vassar Club of Washing-II, he served for two years as ton is working hard to turn used commander of an escort vessel. books and phonograph records into college scholarships for girls in Later, as program supervisor and producer for the Armed Forces this area. For the twelfth consec-Radio Services in Hollywood, he utive year, club members are collecting and sorting all kinds of produced and supervised "Command Performance," the memorbooks and records donated by able wartime radio show for the people of this area, in preparation for the sale in April. A telearmed forces overseass.

Vassar Club

Seeks Old Books

phone call to the Collection Chair-Mr. Weaver was born in Los Angeles in 1908. He attended Los man, Mrs. John L. Sullivan at Angeles High School, and was EMerson 3-5473 or to the Vasgraduated magna cum laude in 1930 from Dartmouth College, result in a prompt pick-up of all contributions. Hanover, N. H. In 1932, he en-

Currently, seven outstanding tered the broadcasting field as a writer and producer with the CBS students are at Vassar College, outlet in Los Angeles, and by thanks to the \$7,380.62 raised at 1934 had advanced to the post of las year's Annual Spring Book Program Manager for the net- Sale. Mrs. Agnes Dale Crosby work's San Francisco outlet. and Mrs. Robert A. Schulman, After leaving NBC in 1956 Mr. Book Sale chairmen, hope to top

Weaver became marketing and ad-vertising consultant to Kaiser more books to sell. Ready and f the Budget Committee. A former Chairman of the Board to his Dartmouth classmate, Nel-16 members of the Sorting and Mrs. Matthew Hale assisted by evision campaign for the governor-Mrs. Richard F. Monegold and ship of New York. Prior to join-Miss Hellene Kingsly. Mrs. Suling McCann-Erickson Corporation livan and her committee of 38 (International), a division of Mcdonations.

Looking A head ... by Dr. George S. Benson DIRECTOR - NATIONAL EDUCATION PROGRAM Searcy, Arkansas

gress convening there is to be a big push by the "Dollar Diplomacy" and "Spend-for-Friends" advocates for another huge outlay of American taxpayers' dollars for "Foreign Aid." The Citizens Foreign Aid Committee a group of prominent Americans who want to see foreign aid drastically reduced and finally halted entirely, estimate that the total foreign aid program for the fiscal year 1960 will cost taxpayers \$15 billion. Several billion of this is to be in cash.

Far too much of our "Foreign Aid" spending is wasteful. And in many cases, it actually serves to aid the Communist world conspiracy rather than strengthen the free world against the Red threat which was the originally announced intention of foreign aid spending. Certainly this continual, draining off of America's wealthand the natural resources that go into the production of the wealth-is seriously hurting our nation. A substantial amount of America's billions sent abroad in foreign aid has been

Advertising Executive ger for the American Tobacco ber of the Council on Foreign Re-lations. And it certainly should be rec-less of whether or not he is act-before crossing." orgnized that a Socialist coun- ing in his own behalf. try is most vulnerable to Com-

A safety poster illustrating the At a meeting of the Commis- theme, "Watch for Turning Cars," sion held on January 8, the Com- is being distributed to schools in mission directed its staff to im- the state as par of the regular mediaely obtain a 11st of those monthly safety education program persons who are principally en- of the Automobile Club of Marygaged in purchasing and selling land.

real estate, and who are not lic- The new poster, designed by Fund is handing out money and credit at a multi-billion dollar ensed, so that appropriate action Barbara Cassimus, a 16-year-old clip, and very few officials even may be taken that they may be student in the ninth grade at pretend that we will ever get licensed forthwith. Fresno High School, Fresno, Cal this money back. Ninety per

The Commission expressed its ifornia, was a, first swize winner intent to vigorously enforce the in the American Automobile Asreal estate broker's law against sociation's 1959 National Traffic all persons engaged in real es- Safety Poster Contest. The prize state business who are covered by was awarded by a panel of nathe law, and that all violators tionally-known judges, and the will be strictly accountable for poster will be reproduced and disthe action in accordance with the tributed by AAA motor clubs in law. many sections of the country.

My Neighbors

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"Speak to me, Melvin!

Melvin! Do you hear me?"

Pedestrian Safety Stressed By AAA

Turning cars are a major cause of pedestrian traffic accidents each year, Frank G. Lebherz, Frederick Branch Manager of the Automobile Club of Maryland, said this week, in warning school children to remain alert when crossing the street.

"Before stepping off the curb. it pays to look to the rear as well as to the left and right to be certain the way is clear," Lebherz said. "It is all too easy to overlook vehicles approaching the intersection in preparation for a



"Give a boy a job he can do, | add someone to show him how, and you'll have the makings of a 4-H Club," declares Norman C. Mindrum, director, National Committee on Boys and Girls Club Work, Chicago.

Pictured above is a trio of ounger club members intent on learning from a junior leader the intricacies of building a bird house. These 4-H'ers, says Mr. Mindrum, are like thousands throughout the state working on projects ranging from leadership to crops Altogether there are more than 50 different programs in which boys and girls can enroll, he reports. All are planned

Committee is to arrange for this support and see that it is channeled in the best interests of the

Extension Service and 4-H. Individual awards now include college scholarships, U.S. savings bonds, wrist watches and trips to the National 4-H Club Congress held in Chicago Nov. 29 through Dec. 3. Winners are selected by the Extension Service on a state,

sectional and national basis. Among the award donors this year are: Ford Motor Company, Olin Mathieson Chemical Corporation, E. I. du Pont de Nemours & Company, International Har-

vester Company, Kerr Glass

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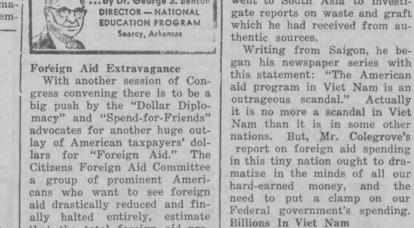
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lation. Shocking Facts Most Americans have read in recent years the reports of gross extravagance and waste in some of the foreign aid programs. There have been dramatic, even

sensational exposures. A most recent shocking reports was contained in the series of articles from Viet Nam by reporter Al-

bert M. Colegrove, published in Scripps - Howard newspapers from coast to coast. Colegrove went to South Asia to investigate reports on waste and graft which he had received from authentic sources.

So far, the U.S. has poured

\$2 billion into Viet Nam. We

are continuing to spend money

there at the rate of about \$1 million a day. "There are many

fantastic angles to the hither-

to-hidden American-air scandal

here," Mr. Colegrove reports

from Saigon. "But, this to me,

is the weirdest of all: Suppose

you have a young son who nev-

er has driven a car. Would

you buy him a Cadillac, hand

him \$100 and an instruction

book, and then tell him to run

we are doing here on a multi-

million - dollar scale. We are

buying jeeps, trucks, guns,

tractors, factories, even whole

radio networks for an infant

"That, more or less, is what

along and amuse himself?

people, besides the burden of taxation, was inflation. The U. S. dollar still is losing its purchasing power. One of the basic reasons is that our government is spending more money than it takes in. This constant inflation steals away purchasing power of every dollar in circu-

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farm-economy nation that quite admittedly lacks the know-how to use them. Of Viet Nam's 13 million people, there are only 300 trained technicians . . . Expensive equipment lies idle or is abused and falls apart, or in some cases simply disappears. Dollars vanish by the millions with little or no explanation

offered." There is a great deal more to Mr. Colegrove's report. But, this bit from Viet Nam demonstrates how our government is wastefuly handling a big portion of the "Foreign Aid" money which taxpayers are sending to Washington.

Advertising Code Being Tightened

The Real Estate Commission of Maryland wishes to advise that it is a violation of the Real Estate Law to advertise free gifts, cash or other prizes for the purpose of influencing the sale of real estate. Individuals and firms who engage principally in the business of purchasing, selling, exchanging or trading in real estate, are required to be licensed ander the real estate broker's law. If a person is so engaged he or it is re-

Legals

ADMINISTRATRIX'S NOTICE This is to give notice that the ubscriber has obtained from the Orphans' Court of Frederick County, in Maryland, letters of Administration on the estate of HERMINE NORTH STOUDT

late of Frederick County, decease ed. All persons having claims against the deceased are warned to exhibit the same, with the vouchers thereof, legally authenticated, to the subscriber, on or before the 18th day of July, 1960 next; they may otherwise by law be excluded from all benefit of said estate. Those indebted to the deceased are desired to make immediate payment. Given under my hand this 11th day of January, 1960. MARY D. MOORE,

Administratrix THOMAS M. GLASS,

Attorney True Copy-Test: THOMAS M. EICHELBERGER, Register of Wills for Frederick County. Md.

to increase know-how and im-

prove skills. "More than two million young people today are learning how to do a better job through 4-H train-ing," says Mr. Mindrum, "and they have a chance to compete for honors and awards. In the process the youth develop character, citi-zenship, responsibility and good

sportsmanship." The 4-H Club programs are ad-ministered by the Cooperative Ex-tension Service, the state land grant colleges and universities, and the USDA. However, awards and much project training material are provided by leading business concerns and private indi-viduals, according to Mr. Mindpany, Cudahy Packing Company. rum. The role of the National

Manufacturing Co Oliver Corporation, Westinghouse Educational Foundation. Allied Chemical Corporation. American Forest Products Industries, Inc, Allis-Chalmers Manutries, Inc, Allis-Chalmers Manu-facturing Company, Eli Lilly and Company, Sears-Roebuck Foun-dation, and Edward Foss Wilson. Also, Moorman Mfg. Co., Cali-fornia Spray-Chemical Corpora-tion, Wm. Wrigley Jr. Company, Ralston Purina Company, Sun-beam Corporation, Livestock Conservation, Inc., Massey-Fer-guson, Inc., Pure Oil Company, Conrad Hilton Hotel, Elgin Na-tional Watch Company, Chicago tional Watch Company, Chicago and North Western Railway, Santa Fe Railway, Chicago Board of Trade, Cities Service Oil Com-

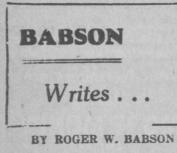
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Babson Discusses Wall Street Nervousness

BABSON PARK, Mass., Jan. 28-Wall Street friends of mine who were bullish a few months ago, then later advised caution, now write me that they are "confused."

Russia's Temporary Success



probably go out of existence, yet the campaign to gradually eliminate private property is something you should not overlook.

All over Europe tendencies in this direction are observed. What is now going on in Cuba is a reflection of what we see in Italy, France and even West Germany. This tendency is beginning to confuse Wall Street, even the most bullish. They still feel, however, that if the evils of labor unions and inflation could be checked, then 1960 might see even higher stock market prices than have yet been reached.

Land Vs. Stocks And Bonds

It is true that in the history of most land seizures and confiscations of tangible property the land has usually been returned to the original owners. But where private property has been confiscated and then covered by large state-owned or municipally - owned apartment houses, as in Warsaw and Moscow, return of the land seems almost impossible. In short, there is a good chance that the

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been taken from American corporations will be returned to them so long as they remain farm land and are not built upon.

Wall Street however does not know whether it would be possible to return to their rightful owners the stocks and bonds which may someday be confiscated. No one knows as not enough confiscations of stocks and bonds have occurred to provide the answer. A "hedge against inflation" may not be too hard to obtain; but a 'hedge against

AND LIVESTOCK

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

Grass Silage, Corn Silage, or Both?

The relative merits of corn | ordinarily has from two to

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sugar lands of Cuba which have | difficult matter. 1960 Stock Market Very Important

I now see no possibility of such confiscation here; but the very thought of it may be a reason for softening stock pric-The sellers of stocks certainly appear more anxious to sell than the buyers are to buy. This is what the Street calls a technical reaction. The Dow-Jones Industrial Average was about 600 a year ago. It reached a high of 678 in August and another high of 685 on January 5, 1960. Then it began to slide confiscation" is a much more , off and is now fluttering around

three times as much carotene or provitamin-A as corn silage.

The grass silage would have

two to three times as much cal-cium or lime as well as some

Where the corn silage shines

is in its productive feed value, or energy. This is due largely

other minerals.

650. No one knows whether we are yet in a real bear market: but investors should surely sell enough stocks now to get out of debt.

The American people are much like a flock of sheep. When a few leaders jump over a wall, the majority feel obliged to follow. This especially applies to Congressmen, who should be our real stabilizers; too many of them, however, think they must "follow the leaders" in order to be re-elected. For this reason, I sincerely hope that both the stock market and general business will continue good until after the November elections. Otherwise both Republicans and Democrats may make promises which could lead to seizure of the voting power of certain securities. This must be avoided at all hazards.

Why Was The Steel Strike Finally Settled?

Frankly, it was because of labor's threat to have the Federal Government seize the voting power of the steel stocks. Although confiscation of certain stocks and bonds may come someday, what Wall Street now fears is that union labor may try to force a transfer of the voting power of the big steel, motor, and certain other stocks over to the Federal Government and gain for labor direct representation on the boards of directors. The next step would be the confiscation of the voting powers of the big mutual funds and life insurance companies.

Finally, I ask what will happen to Florida, California, and other states to which retired people are now flocking if our corporations are so handicapped by labor unions and inflated costs that they can make no money with which to pay into pensions? Those who are already retired, of course, have nothing to fear; the corporations have deposited enough money in trust companies to fully protect employees who are already retired. Both insurance policies and insurance stocks should be safe investments. These will be protected by Congress, whoever holds the voting powers of the stocks.



Animals surplus to the bigrefugees in Nebraska, North Dakota, Montana and Oklahoma are!

fenced refugees for buffaloes and women than single. elk where the animals run at large and live as nearly as posunder natural condi

this relief is not continued, many farmers in areas adjoining or near residential developments will be forced to sell their property for development purposes, since their lic accountant of Haddonfield, N. farms will be re-assessed at a substantially higher value and the has been elected to membership nique in squirrel hunting will only resulting tax burden will be more than many farm operations can bear.

In view of the effect of this decision on the farmers of the State of Maryland, the Attorney General, after a careful review of the opinion filed by the Court, has determined to apply for reargument. Under Court rules, the application can be granted only if at least two of the four judges who concurred in the majority opinion holding the statute unconstitutional vote in favor of re-



Last spring, graduates of the University of Maryland School of Medicine were questioned about their financial problems as part of nation-wide survey conducted by the Association of American Medical Colleges.

Preliminary results have been announced by the AAMC, based on information tabulated for 4,-400 male and 232 female students. These results have been compared in part with a survey made in 1956 by the National Opinion Research Center on a small sample of the graduating class of 1956. Comparison shows that the percentage of married male graduates has risen from 55% in 1956 to 63% in 1959. Of these married graduates, 24% in 1959 had two or more children as compared to 12% in 1956.

Of the 232 female medical students in the class of 1959, 40% were married; of these, 33% had one or more children.

The single graduate in 1959 estimated his cost of a medical education as \$2,376 per year; the married student with no children \$2,763 (this comes close to proving that two can live as cheap as one); the married student with one child \$3,219; and the married student with two or more children \$3,925. More than half of the 1959

game herds on national wildlife graduates were in debt; 6.5% of them owed more than \$10,000. Marriage seems to be a more offered for sale, states Michael importan factor with men than Hudoba, Washington correspon- with women in the type of pracdent for Sports Afield Magazine. tice they choose. Three quarters The Bureau of Sports Fisheries of the single men graduating in and Wildlife, Fish and Wildlife 1959 planned specialty practice, Service, which adminsters the na- whereas only a little more than tional wildlife refugee system, an- half of the married graduates with nually disposes of the normal herd children had this goal. In women, increases so as to protect range the situation was reversed and conditions and prevent overgraz-ing. The bureau maintains four by a larger number of married

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silage and grass silage provide the basis of a good debate. Both have their advocates, though

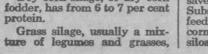
they admit in most cases that each silage has its own advan-

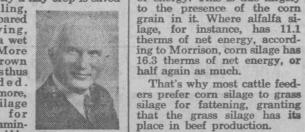


rich milk. Dr. Bohstedt Thus, grass silage is good for the land, good for the livestock, and good for the farmer himself, as well as the ultimate consumer

But corn silage has its strong admirers who point out that it is more consistently palatable, at least in the corn belt. It has a greater amount of energy for both milk production and fattening, especially fattening.

But let us examine some of the outstanding differences in composition, which after all, determine the relative feed values. On the dry matter basis, and it is dry matter and its nutri-ents that "stick to the ribs," alfalfa has 15 per cent protein; red clover 12; and Ladino clo-ver 20 per cent. Timothy, or-chard grass, brome and sudan grass have from 6 to 9 per cent protein. The corresponding silages, or mixtures of grass si-lage, have about one-third of the above protein percentages. Dry corn silage, or dry corn





So it is not so much a question of one silage or the other, but rather, why not both? If a single silo is available it can be filled in June with grass, and then fed out in part in order

to accommodate corn in September. It should be remembered the following winter when the corn silage "is all," and you get down to grass silage, the cows or other stock need to be fed a

little more grain to make up for lack of corn grain in the grass silage Question: What is the value of high-moisture corn picked at about 30 per cent moisture and stored in an air-tight silo?

Answer: Three tests at the University of Illinois have indicated that such corn will produce as fast gains as regular corn, or even slightly faster. Also, on a dry-matter basis, the high-moisture corn was some-what more efficient in producing gains. In three trials it saved about 11 per cent in feed. Subsequent work will test the feeding value of high-moisture corn when stored in regular silos.

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NOW THAT CONGRESS is attacking televice And branding rigged programs as not nice, Will "Westerns" and "Detectives" get the boot For not using real live bullets when they shoot? -PH

THERE'S NOTHING LIKE having a detective around. Especially on a TV show such as "Johnny Staccato," where John Cassavetes plays the title role in addition to doing some of the directing. And there's nothing like having pretty girls around a set, such as you

usually see on this sleuthing-Something the West is running out of. BART MAVERICK: to-music series. The other day there were about 30 beauties, in-cluding three What's usually between me and the saddle. DIcandidates for Miss Universe, on the set. The **RECTOR:** Rusphotographer had a field day, sian propagan-da. HOUSE-WIFE: Closets taking cheese cake all over the lot. One beauty lack it in my house. MOTOR-Jack Kelly

got away before anyone got her IST: Some lowgot away before anyone got her identification. In the picture she was seated next to John Cassa-vetes, so some one thought of asking him. "Sure, I remember her name! It's Cynthia Glazer. What's all the fuss about?" said John Next time you have a up down driver just pulled into mine. THEATRE OWNER: Look a' those empty seats, TV's killin' us! SCIENT-IST: (E=MxC²) GYPSY ROSE LEE: My concept is plenty of white space. SMALL BOY: It only shows when I grin. John. Next time you have an un-identified body, Call Staccato!

ALFRED HITCHCOCK proved JACKIE COOPER and the music director Sonny Burke on his "Hennesey" TV show found a "new sound" while they were he is a showman in any medium by making one of his first public appearances in front of a "live" audience of

creating the more than 45,-000 at the Los background music for one of the half-hour Angeles Colin where the episodes the oth-er day. As they started to re-en-University of Southern California played Baylor Universiter the studio, after a five-minty of Texas, And ute break, they it was about as "live" an audiheard a strange series of thumps ence as one can find as 10,000 students dis-

Cassavetes

series of thumps coming from the room. "Sounds like a soft bon-go," said Jackie. "Dig that crazy beat," said Sonny, "it's not ryth-mic but it has a certain broken pattern that almost makes sense." They ment in to find the

played Hitch's portrait in cards. He retaliated by making a few

cogent remarks: "When I was invited to parti-cipate in these festivities, I was offered two alternatives: reading sense." They went in to find the musicians passing around a foot-ball for relaxation. As each one would pass it, he would beat his own special tattoo on the leather. a commercial to you, or appear-ing as a pompom girl. I made my decision in less time than it takes a Bufferin to go through the trap door in my stomach." Then he

Hitchcock

SITTING AROUND on the read a statement about the U.S.C.

SITTING AROUND on the Maverick set recently, one of the actors had a book titled, "The New Concept of Space." The Maverick brothers (Jim Garner and Jack Kelly, and several tech-nicians soon were making up sev-eral individual "concepts of space." Here are a few: BRET

The surplus disposal program for 1959 included 303 buffalos, 91 elk and 110 longhorn cattle. Buffaloes and elk may be purchased alive or butchered. Prices for these animals are generally higher this year as the result of the demand in the market.

Persons desiring to purchase the animals alive may obtain them at the following prices which include the cost of corralling and delivering to the purchaser's truck or crate at the capturing corral on the preserve: buffaloe, under two year of age, \$140; elk, under two years of age, \$100.

Sportsmen desiring big - game roasts and steaks for club dinners and banquets can buy the butchered carcass of a buffaloe, weighing about 450 pounds, for \$165, \$180 or \$200, depending upon the manner in which the carcass is processed and packaged. Half a cracass will sell for \$80, \$90 or \$100. These are mature animals, two years or older. A whole elk, weighing from 250 to 300 pounds, will sell for \$100, \$120 or \$130; half a carcass, \$50, \$60 or \$65, depending on manner of processing and packaging. These animals are two years or older. All prices of f.o.b. at the refuge. A leaflet containing complete details of the annual sale of surplus animals may be obtained by writing to the Director, Bureau of Sport Fisheries and Wildlife, S. Fish and Wildlife Service, Washington 25, D. C.

Lawyer Will Ask For Reargument **Of State Tax Case**

Attorney General C. Ferdinand Sybert today announced his intention to apply for reargument of the cast of State Tax Commission v. Gales, in which the Maryland Court of Appeal last week declared unconstitutional those provisions of the Maryland law relating to the assessment of farm property.

The statute voided by the Court of Appeals was designed to afford tax relief to farms located near urban areas. It required land actually devoted to farming to be assessed at its value for agricultural purposes and not at its



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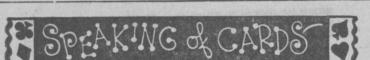
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Prune With A Purpose

pruning.

call the one Hacking Harry. He growth. Ornamental plants differ. mice around. likes to cut and doesn't know when to begin.

Don't laugh. Chances are you he says about pruning: "Know



points.

card.

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more-150.

PENNIES FROM HEAVEN

One of the chief reasons for Canasta's continued popularity is the number of high-scoring vari-ations constantly being developed on the original game. Among the best of these new games and one

of the highest scoring Canasta ar devel-oped is the games so known in some localities as Rac Horse Canasta

but perhaps best known by the col- it's appeal to Canasta fans who orful name Pennies from Heaven. love a high-scoring game.

In general, the rules of Canasta are followed except that the game is for six players, in two partnerships, partners sitting alternately. Four decks of 52 cards each are used, plus eight jokers, making a giant pack of 216 cards.

In the deal, each player re- cana. Called "Ten Games of ceives 13 cards plus a packet of Canasta," the handy leaflet also every series and series of Canasta, the name of the rules for such well-known down before him. He may pick the rules for such well-known canasta variations as Samba, chile, Uruguay, Bolivia and Cute Throat Canasta plus the official npleted his first canasta.

No seven may be discarded un- Canasta rules. For your free copy, til both sides have completed a send a stamped, self-addressed envelope to Playing Cards, 420 1,500. No seven may be discarded a going out. N. Y.

what you're doing. You should know something about just where the trees bear fruit, so you can prune accordingly. Don't just cut. Remember, every cut dwarfs the tree, and too much cutting may interfere with protection by upsetting the tree's 'inards' and forcing it into too much wood growth. Especially in the case of young trees. If in doubt about removing a branch, leave it on, especially on apple trees.'

There are two booklets that will

help you learn to prune properly. "Pruning Hardy Fruit Trees" is Farmers Bulletin 1870 of the

U. S. Departemnt of Agriculture. "Pruning Ornamental Trees and Shrubs" is bulletin 150 of the University of Maryland Exension Serresemble one or the other, because vice. Like other helpful publicathere are not many people who tions available from your county across the floor from one firm

agent, they are free for the ask-Don't think we can tell you in ing.

one newspaper column. It isn't It's Mouse Season

Why Prune? About the only general state- by gnawing the bark off the base she took her first steps.

ment you can safely make about of the trunk or the roots. nature a helping hand. From They're looking for food. And by accepting Jesus Christ as his Him. In His name. Amen. there you've got to get more spe- they happen to like tree bark, iris Saviour and Lord. cific. Pruning apple trees is dif- bulbs and the like. ferent from pruning pyracantha.

Each red three is worth 100

points, but if your side holds all

eight threes it is worth 1,000

Among the requirements for initial meld:

Minus—15; 0 to 495—50; 500 to 995—90; 1000 to 1495—120; 1500 or

Wild cards may be melded.

apart from natural cards, and a

canasta of wild cards count 1,000.

But the discard pile may not be

taken when topped by a wild

To go out, a side must have at

least four canastas—one of wild cards (1000), one of sevens

Game is 20,000 points; hence

A new leaflet has just been

published which contains the offi-

cial rules for Pennies from,

Heaven and four other new

Canasta games: Quinella, Tampa,

Hollywood Canasta, and Mexi-cana. Called "Ten Games of

one natural

mixed in any ranks (800).

and one

So it's either the mice or your In order to really help the trees. shrub or tree, you've got to know

Look around your trees and in Of all the jobs facing a home about its growth habits, to know the garden. If you find surface gardner, there is nothing like when to prune as well as how. runways, where the grass is push-Fruit trees are best pruned right ed aside and a little path started, There are two extremes. Let's now, before they begin spring or underground tunnels, you've got

"Dutch" Vierheller, who has Commercial orchardists can use to quit. The other is Cautious been extension fruit specialist at poison sprays. But they aren't Charley. He doesn't know where the University since 1924, is re- safe for use around home grounds. tiring this month. Here's what Hardware cloth can be used to protect the base of the trunk, but

the money. it doesn't protect the roots. The only sure way is to use traps. Clear out a spot in the runway and place the trap there, so the

a piece of apple, sweet potato or carrot. Cover the trap lightly, since mice will avoid the open where hawks, snakes or other animals may attack them. Then check he trap often so

you can release any pet you catch accidently.

Farmers' Contracts Effective April 15

New Conservation Reserve contracts recently signed by farmers. go into effect not later than April 15. About 150 of the top three-Dudley, Chairman of the Mary- to be made eligible.

land Agricultural Stabilization and Conservaion Committee. The contract provides that it the Kentucky Derby on May 7

goes into effect when the farmer and Belmont Stakes on June 11, starts his operations to establish had an added money purse of the conservation cover on the crop- \$100,000 for six years prior to land under contract but in no case 1958 when it was hiked to \$150,000. later than April 15, 1960. Mr. Dudley gave this example:

A farmer signed a Conservation Reserve contract on December 12, 1959, placing all his eligible cropland in the program. He agreed to plant grass on all the contracted land. Preparation of the land for grass seeding was started on March 10, 1960. The contract

would then go into effect on Mar. Hearts filled with sorrow; frustration, However, if the start on the it is time-to answer their call. preparation for grass seeding did not take place until April 20, the Swimming pool set in a meadow, contract would go into effect on Shade trees growing on banks. April 15. Tables and benches for lunching-Mr. Dudley reminds all farmers will bring you their heartiest with land in the Conservation Rethanks. serve that after the effective date Basketball court in gymnasium, of the contract the land may not built in a building that's warm. be grazed and no crop may be A room in which to assemble, harvested from it during the life and lounge room; comfort with of the contract. charm. 'Cast Your Bread On The Waters" When you "cast your bread on the 'To he that hath shall be given.' waters". An adage as old as the hills. they will receive it with joy. From he that hath not shall be You'll have a heartwarming gladtaken. ness to add to his undeserved ills. The 'teenagers' call for assistance and the thanks of each girl and boy. Their backs are pressed 'gainst' As you ponder the "teeners dithe wall lemma.



Read Psalm 25:1-10.

support to another.

Months and years of practice in (We,) speaking the truth in being His disciple are necessary love, may grow up into him in all to help him walk better. Prayer, diant young people, obviously able things, which is the head, even Bible study, witnessing, sharing-Christ. (Ephesians 4:15.) I watched my daughter take her ing. Every Christian can ever be you feel young. first steps alone. She faltered learning more and more by walking with Christ.

Praver but mainly you should keep in No one said that she knew all Heavenly Father, help us learn with a crowd your own age. And how to walk with Thee. Forgive don't feel you have to use all there was to know about walking. Don't laugh. Mice wreck more Now, after months and years of us when we falter, because of our your leisure in a frenzied round But we can tell you how you trees in commercial orchards than practice, she walks and runs. She weakness or careless way of liv- of social, educational and civic accan learn. The rest is up to you. insects or plant diseases. They do has walking ability far beyond ing. Grant that we may not be- tivities. When these are overdone their damage in the winter time, what she knew that day when come discouraged by the slow- they tend to become obligations

pruning is that you prune to give You can't exactly blame mice, tian takes his first step of faith walked, taking steps of faith with

Thought For The Day

When we walk with Christ, we No one would say that this new Christian knows all there is to grow in knowledge of God himself. know about walking with Christ. | Wirth G. Tennant (Michigan)

Preakness Set For May 21

to fourth.

The Preakness, so-called middle

iewel in the Triple Crown between

The other Triple Crown races re-

Mrs. Halina Braunstein's Royal

Orbit beat Brookmeade Stable's

Sword Dancer four lengths last

year to win first prize of \$136,200

from a gross purse of \$190,300.

Though Royal Orbit's brilliant

main at \$125,000 each.

Preakness has sent more than half of its winners on to become The Preakness at Pimlico will the three-year-old champion of for the second year have an added the season. Eleven of the past money purse of \$150,000, again 24 Preakness winners have been

opportunity was compromised when

he went wrong subsequently, the

making it the richest race in the named "Horse of the Year", two world for which the track puts up of them-Whirlaway and Challedon-twice. This was announced this week Pimlico will mark the 1960

by officers of the Maryland Jock- Preakness as the fortieth anniey Club who said the famous clas- versary of Man o' War's victory sic will be ran for the 84th time in the classic here. The famous mouse can't miss it. Bait it with on Saturday, May 21, at one-mile- champion was held out of other races including the Kentucky Der-With an anticipated gross val- by to make his first start of 1920

history.

Your Personal Health

really old. And that's to follow Nominations at a cost of \$100 all the advice you come across on each will close on Monday, Feb. how to keep feeling young.

and you'll feel young yourself." | nothing wrong with loafing at It sounds good. Only thing is, it home with your feet up, reading, watching TV, listening to music just doesn't work.

or just day-dreaming. And it's so With a group of ten years younger, you go out for cocktails, restful. This column is sponsored in the interest of better health then for dinner, on to a theatre or a movie, and afterwards someby your Tuberculosis Association.

where else for pizza. You sag home dizzy with weariness at one in the morning, collapse into bed and find yourself too tired to sleep. For the next three days you feel positively ancient.

later, expend more energy than you can. And when you're ready to drop, the sight of all those rato keep going for several hours all are new steps in Christian liv- more, doesn't do much to make Of course you want to be around

Face the facts. A young crowd can cover more ground, stay up

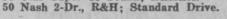
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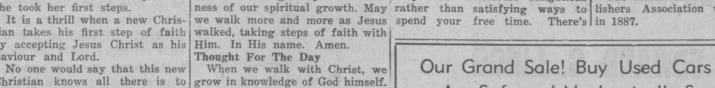
There's one sure way to feel For instance, take that business 15, 1960, according to William L. year-olds in training are expected of "Keep in with a young crowd

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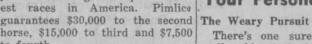








and-three-sixteenths. ue of \$200,000, built up by nom- in the Preakness. He won easily inating, entry and starting fees, and went on from there to what the Preakness will offer the big- many experts consider the greatgest prize in history for a three- est individual racing season in year-old colt or filly. It is the only race for threeyear-olds among the top five rich-



"Business Trips to Europe on Rise, **Survey Shows"**

More than 30,000 U.S. executives made business trips to in 1959-and the number is on the rise-The European Travel Commission reports. Current private U.S. investment in Europe is now pegged at

\$4 billion, and estimates are that this will almost double

during the next five years. If you are considering a busi-ness trip to the Continent this year, here are some practical tips offered by ETC:

1) Line up your contacts be-fore you go. The U.S. Depart-ment of Commerce's bureau of foreign commerce will give you a thorough briefing on regulations, whom to see, and recent economic developments. In addition, most European countries maintain commercial offices here and abroad to help you cut red tape and direct you to the right people. Many, such as Belgium, maintain industrial information services in this country to regularly assist U.S. businessme

2) Avoid the tourist season. The best time for a business trip is between October and May. Off-season travel is cheaper, hotel reservations are easier to get - and best of all, the man you want to see is most likely to be in his office. Europeans, like Americans, also take summer vacations.

8) Acquaint yourself with European customs. The tempo of business life in Europe is more relaxed and leisurely than here. The best thing to do is sit back and enjoy it. Many European nations observe different business hours and holidays not observed in the U.S.

Generally, European offices open earlier than ours and lunches are longer.

In Greece, for example, lunch is from 1 p.m. to 4 p.m. In southern Italy, it's 1:30 to 4:30, while northern Italy observes a 1 to 3 p.m. lunch. In France, it's 12 to 2 p.m.

On the other hand, business in these countries continues un-til 7 p.m., and dinner is usually at 8 or 8:30 p.m.

In Scandinavia lunch isn't as In Scandinavia starts early and long; the day starts early and while to go slightly out of your way to see some of the inex-pensive and convenient attrac-tions outside major cities. Everything is close in Europe.

although business meetings are regularly held in the afternoons. 4) Keep a close record of all your expenses. According to the Internal Revenue Service, a business trip abroad is the same as a business trip at home. If you have any doubts on what is deductible and what is not, check with the IRS before you leave

5) Take your family with you if you can. They are an asset. Families are welcome in Europe. Many countries-notably Italy and France—have special fami-ly plans which include reduced rail and hotel rates.

Hotels in most major cities have facilities for children and servants are relatively easy to come by

In Sweden and Denmark, for example, you can park your children in camps for all or part of your tour where they will get supervised play in the company of local youngsters.

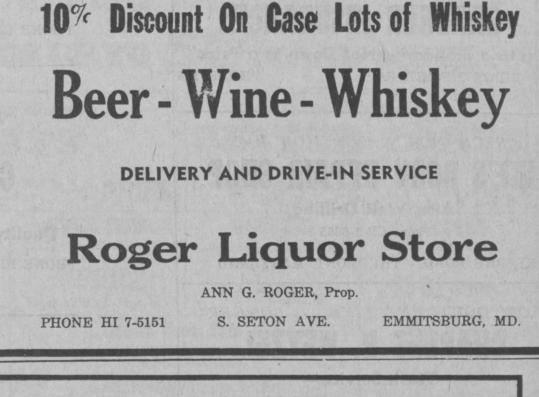
Your wife's presence can also help your business dealings. A European business man is more likely to invite you into his home if he knows that your wife is with you.

6) Book through a travel agent. If your company does not have a travel agent, most European tourist offices suggest that you pick a member of the American Society of Travel Agents. Choose one who doesn't specialize in package tours and is willing to create a personalized itinerary for you. 7) Keep posted on all trade and business fairs. A calendar of events, listing all important fairs, can be obtained from your local travel agents or directly from the European Travel Com-mission, 130 East 59th Street, New York 22, N. Y.

8) Finally, leave time for side trips. Unless your trip has to be a short one, it is worth your while to go slightly out of your way to see some of the inex-pensive and convenient attracS

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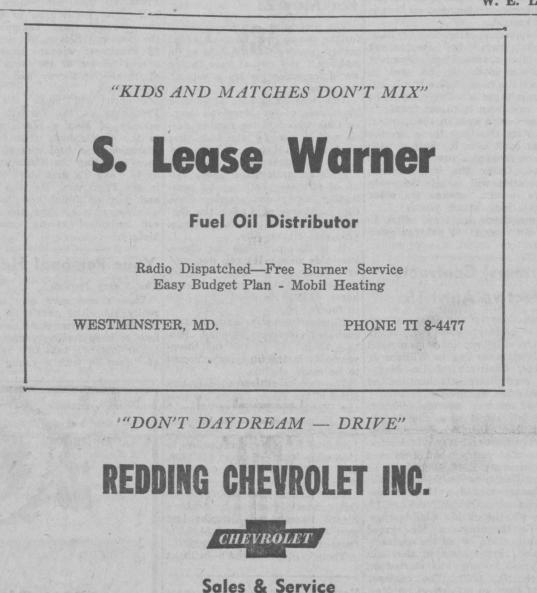
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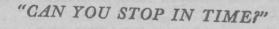
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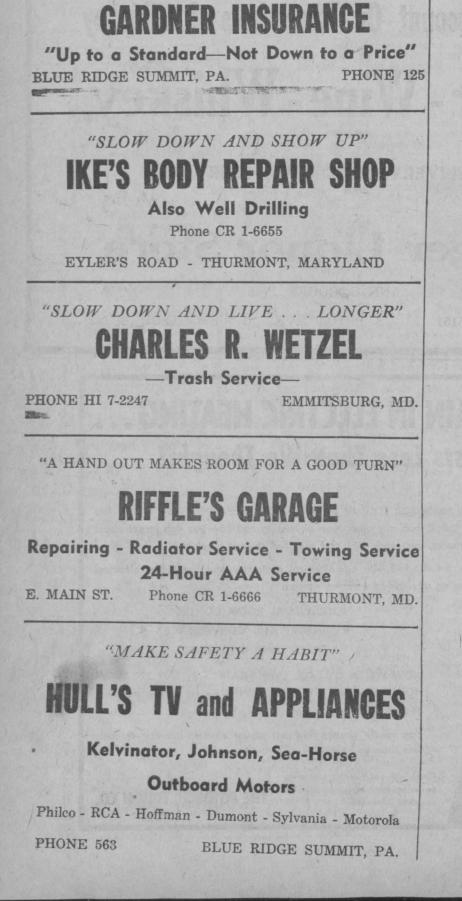
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