



The Weekend Weather Forecast

Warm today and a bit cooler Saturday and Sunday. Warmer again by next Monday.

Frailey Files

As Burgess

For Re-election

With the deadline for register-

ing in the town election rapidly

nearing, little actvity or interest

has been shown to date. A last-

minute check of the voting reg-

ister shows that only three per-

sons have been registered in the

time Registrar Charles D. Gil-

The registrar advises that Sat-

urday morning will be the deadline

for accepting any additional reg-

istrations for this election which

will be held May 2. Council has

set 11:30 a. m. Saturday, April 16,

as the cutoff time for registering.

Individuals wishing to register

learned that the incumbent.mayor,

Clarence G. Frailey, has filed with

the registrar and town clerk, his

intention of seeking the same of-

fice which he has held the past

three years, that of Burgess. At

the present time no one has filed

for the office of Town Commission-

er now being held by Dr. J. W.

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"READ BY MOST EMMITSBURGIANS"

VOLUME LXXX, NO. 26

Most Anything At A Glance BY ABIGAIL Yes, folks, there will be a

town election this year but by the complacency of the citzenry manifested to date there seems little difference whether we have an election or not. With the registraton deadline set for Saturday, only three people have registered in recent weeks. Of how little concern can a local election become? It is amazing when you learn of the large number of local citizens not registered on the town's books. With the many projects that have been entered into the past decade you'd think that most people would keep an open eye on local elections. However the fact that only three have registered for the coming election, only two weeks away, shows the apathy of the local citizens. Apparently everyone's satisfied with the way things have been going. During the past 12 months few if any, local citizens have been to a single town meeting to voice an opinion, objection, or what have you. Sidewalk conversation and griping is prevalent at times when Council makes some farreaching decision but few if any, rise to enter a complaint, or a suggestion. This trend of thought is not meant as any reflection on the incumbent councilmen. They have donated their time and coffrts in an unselfish manner and at times have been subjected to harsh criticism and at times vicious and virulent verbal attacks. How they can retain their composure is a tribute to their stamina and ability to take it, so to speak.

At any rate, it's the civic duty for every single one of you to register and vote and take an active part in your community's civic life, whether you be a doctor, lawyer, min-ister, businessman or tradesman. Citizens of all levels and walks of life should have their names on the voting roster and exercise the privilege of casting their ballots. This system of selecting your own officials is the very basis of democracy, a scarce commodity these days when you take a look at the country as a whole. Just put yourself in the place of the gro in the South and you'll see what I mean by the reference to the scarce commodity of democracy these days. To those of you who are not registered and are eligible to, please make a sincere effort to have your name placed on the books by Saturday morning. To any of you who might be interested in aiding the town's government by seeking office, you have until April 22 to file your intention of running, in writing. . . .



Hundreds of children are expected to converge on Community sey presided over the meeting. Field Sunday afternoon for the annual egg hunt sponsored by the Emmitsburg Veterans of Foreign Wars Post 6658.

extends a cordial invitation, on behalf of the post, to all children Lions from the Glade Valley Club of the Emmitsburg District to be present at Sunday's event.

As usual the children particpating in the egg hunt will be divided into several age brackets, with the youngest group being a film on atomic energy would Since its origin about seven

years ago the egg hunt has grown in size and number attending so that at the present time the anticipated number to attend will be

Harold M. Hoke, committee chairman, reports the post this year has added additional prizes to be awarded and there will be a quantity of candy on hand for the younger group as a consolation prize.

JAYCEE TEEN-AGE **RODEO DATE SET**

John Marchalk, state national director, Robert Dutrow and livan; tailtwister, Clarence G. George Callan, Frederick, were Frailey; director, three years, guests at the regular membership Charles F. Troxell. meeting of the Greater Emmitsburg Jr. Chamber of Commerce held Wednsday night in the VFW. Sunrise Service George McDonnell, president, presided over the meeting.

A progress report on the coming charter night was given and the affair has all indications of both congregations of the Incar- many and the Jaycee movement A report was read from Mrs. was indicative of strong local en- conclude in the church cemetery ber of the U. S. Junior Chamber them. thusiasm for the project and a as the sunrise is beheld. large number of contestants is an- Those in attendance at the ser-

the dance which was termed a morning to annoint His body. fine social success and others are The sermon theme of Pastor ored as one of the five outstandplanned for the future. Another new member was voted into the will be "Christ Conquers Death."



night at Fitzgerald's Mason-Dixon Inn. President Ralph D. Lind-A lengthy discussion as to a co-

present from Middletown and 3 E. Snyder. also were in attendance. Ralph McDonnell, program

chairman, announced that a noted speaker has been obtained for the be shown. The club decided to enter the nationally - sponsored project of Lions International in collecting old eyeglasses for indigent families both in America about 500, good weather prevail- L. Beegle was named as chairman of this project and will conduct the drive in the near future. The nominating committee, consisting of Raplh McDonnell, Clarence E. Hahn and Arthur Elder, placed the following names in nomination for the coming elec-tion: President, Ralph F. Irelan;

first vice president, William G. Morgan; second vice president, John J. Hollinger; third vice pres-ident, Edward Fitzgerald; secretary-treasurer, John W. Strickhouser; liontamer, Joseph W. Sul-

Scheduled

A special Sunrise Service for tions. His civic activitities are inate a treasurer.

for its exemplary promotion of the women who came early that outstanding young man of Wash-

Legislator Will Address

Thursday evening, April 21, at 7:00 o'clock, the Greater Emmitsburg Junior Chamber of Commerce will hold its initial charter sponsorship of the local Boy night ceremonies in the VFW flag. Scouts took place and it was de- Post Home. The highlight of the cided that since the Lions Club banquet-dance combination will be Kathleen Shorb and Capt. Wayne Commander William Topper an-nounced that activities will get for over a decade it would con-and member of the Maryland Sentinue to do so. Three guests were ate from Hagerstown, Mr. George



Mr. Snyder is a member of St. John's Lutheran Church in Hagerstown and attended Hagerstown High School. His higher education was attained from the University of Maryland and covered the scope of business and government administration.

Snyder founded his present busi- president, and Carmel Kelly,

Also a report was given on the held at St. James Church, Harney is a past state president, past Na- thank-you letter was read from Teen age nodes which will Road, near Littlestown, Sunday tional Membership Chairman of the second grade thanking the tine patrol on the Lincoln High-

of Commerce Board of Directors. The meeting closed with a pray-In 1957 he received the Clayton er by Sister Ann Marie, after ticipated. Chairman of the Rodeo vice will be reminded in this dra- Frost Award as the Outstanding which the playlet "Heavenly matic way of that first Easter State Jaycee President in the Na- Trailways" was presented by the The committee in charge of the dawn when the empty tomb of tion, and was also a Junior Cham- Mother Seton Club composed of recent Teen-age Hop held on April the risen Christ was discovered ber International Senator. At the 6th, 7th, and 8th grade girls. Fool's Day was highly commended by some of His disciples and by age of 30 he was chosen as the

> ington County, and was also hon- Flower Show ing young men of Maryland for Set For May 18 the same year. The Silver Fancy Garden Club The officers and members of the

EMMITSBURG CHRONICLE, EMMITSBURG, MARYLAND, FRIDAY, APRIL 15, 1960 **MOTHER SETON** Saturday **MEETING HELD** The regular meeting of the

Mother Seton School PTA was held last Thursday evening in the school cafetorium with president, Carmel Kelly, presiding. The

SCHOOL PTA

meeting was opened with a prayer group pledged allegance to the The minutes of the last meeting were read by secretary Golden, treasurer read the financial report. Mr. Jesse Best, chairman of the athletic committee

reported on the athletic equipment to be purchased for the students. The president announced the first grade in September. A clinic for pre-schoolers will be held sometime in May at the school. They will receive their pre-school examination, vaccination and booster shot at the clinic. The date for this clinic will be announced later.

Class trips will be held from May 4 through May 25. All classes will go individually and each child will bring his own lunch.

Exchange day for uniforms will be held on June 2 from 10 a. m. to 3 p. m. Students who wish to exchange uniforms may wear street clothes from May 23 thru June 2.

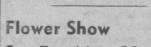
It was decided that nominating committees would be appointed this year for election of officers to be held at the next meeting. Capt. Wayne Golden is chairman of the committee from Blue Ridge Summit who will nominate a secretary; Mrs. Ruth Etheridge is chairman of St. Anthony's com mittee who will nominate a presi-

dent; Mrs. Kathleen Shorb is chairman of St. Joseph's commit-Aside from the fact that Mr. tee who will nominate a vice

ness in 1948, he also serves as a chairman of Our Lady of Mt. director of four other corpora- Carmel's committee who will nom-

committee in charge reported. United Church of Christ, will be in the past decade. Mr. Snyder Bookmobile Committee and a night.

take place on May 1. The report morning at 5:00 a. m. and will the organization and a past mem- PTA for the equipment given way when glass suddenly shat



Car Wash Emmitsburg Jaycee members will roll up their sleeves and go to work on a community project

Saturday. The project in mind is the first community car wash which the Greater Emmitsburg by Sister Ann Marie and the Junior Chamber of Commerce is sponsoring. Available to the general public

will be pick-up and delivery service for those desiring it. To those past two weeks. At the present individuals who do not care for the service it is advised that they lelan reports a total of 434 regdrive their cars to the Fire Hall istered and eligible to vote in the where they will be washed just coming town election. as soon as possible. Proceeds from the affair will be used by 90 children had registered for the Jaycees for community welfare projects which they plan to sponsor in the future. The nom-

inal sum of \$1 will be charged for all car washes which includes cleaning inside and out. Individuals wishing to back the group by having their vehicles

must do so by Saturday morning. It was pointed out that under the washed are asked to phone HI. town voting ordinance, to be eligi-7-4352 where their order will be ble to vote, you must have resided processed. Joseph Elliott, genwithin the corporate limits of the eral chairman of the committee town for the past 12 months and in charge of the car wash, urges must have reached the age of 21 all members to be present at the by election day. There will be no Fire Hall Saturday to assist in further registration until 10 days the project. George McDonnell, after the election, which would be president of the local Jaycees, an-May 12. nounces that the recent teen-age Pertinent to the filing for office in the town election, it has been

hop held in the local public school was a huge social success and that it is highly likely that several other dances will be schedul-ed in the near future.

Tossed Beer Bottle Hits State Trooper

Throwing a beer bottle from a moving car caused three young

in the Gettysburg jail last week. The thrown bottle landed against the windshield of a Pennsylvania being a huge social success, the nation-St. James Parish of the has taken up much of his time Marian Oddo, chairman of the east of Gettysburg last Thursday

tered over the windshield of his

car. The officer turned and halted a car which had just passed his vehicle. The officer found that what had smashed on the windshield of his been announced as follows:

All three were placed in the

Ann Marie Koontz

Installation of officers of the

Home. The following members

were installed: Ann Marie Koontz,

The installing officer was Jane

Orndorff. Three guest were pres-

the highway.

Heads Local

VFW Auxiliary

patrol car was a beer bottle and Good Friday-Adoration thruthat it had been hurled by Lionel out the day until afternoon mass; 2:30 p. m., Stations of the Cross; Prout, 18, Gettysburg R1. The policeman took the three 5:30 p. m., Solemn High Mass and young men in the car before Jus- Holy Communion, S tice of the Peace Harry Baker, ing of the Passion (by seminarians Strabon Twp., Pa., and brought of Mt. St. Mary's., and Adoration charges of malicious mischief, of the cross.

Houser. Under local law individuals interested in seeking election men, one local, to spend a night to office, must file or declare their intention in writing, to thetown clerk, at least 10 days prior to the election. This would make the State Trooper, Clifford Lightner filing date deadline this year, Friday, April 22. Phone calls or verbal contacts are not accepted. The filing must be in writing.

Catholic Church

Easter Services

Services for Good Friday, Holy laturday and Easter Sunday at t. Joseph's Catholic Church have

Remember the cranberry scare just a few months back? Well that little affair will cost the Government, and you, just a cool 10 million bucks. It has been decided, by our good friends in Washington, to allot this sum to aid the poor cranberry industry which suffered a lethal blow because some one in the Ag Dept. who should know better but doesn't, decided to blast off and condemn the crop as being sprayed with some cancer inducing chemical. That little sound-off just cost us a cool 10 million.

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I don't know whether or not I have been overemphasizing the subject of taxes but it is apparent by the reaction of my out-of-town readers that I have succeeded in drumming up a bit of sympathy for us poor folks in Emmitsburg and Frederick County. An old subscriber, Jack Reifsnider, a resident of Jacksonville, Fla., is one of those sympathetic souls and took the time out to write a letter pertinent to this subject. Along with the letter he was kind enough to send a few clippings relating how fair and square taxes were there and how the cost of living was within the reach of the public in general. I must say, Florida does have a number of advantages over us poor folks here. Thanks, Jack.

Bank Closed Today

President George L. Wilhide of it sponsors, had been received day) at 5:30 o'clock. the Farmers State Bank announc- and will be presented to the troop. ed that the bank will be closed all The Indian Lookout Conservation day today (Good Friday). For Club was granted permission to the convenience of its customers use Community Field for the stag- International, holds the mile and of the eight Laurel International Emmitsburg, son, Friday. the bank will be open Saturday ing of its annual carnival this a half turf course record at Laur- races, winning with Fisherman summer. morning until noon.

organization at Wednesday's meet- Everyone is cordially invited to ing swelling the total membership attend. Local youths interested in joining cees immediately as Thursday will be presented at the Church of the be the closing date for acceptance Incarnation during the 9:30 a. m. of additional charter members.

Firemen Hear Report On Current Financial Drive

costumes and the stage settings. President John J. Hollinger presided at the regular meeting of the Vigilant Hose Co. held Tuesday night in the Fire Hall, 33 members in attendance. A progress report on the annual

financial drive was given the membership by Guy R. McGlaughlin. Fish Commission this week an- former Grace Gloninger of Em-The report showed that approxi- nounced its spring trout stocking mately \$1351.50 had been collected schedule, covering 50 designated to date. Sterling White, assistant trout streams, rivers and lakes Hopkins Medical School at which chief, reported that the front door from Garrett to Anne Arundel electric hoist had been installed County. and was now in use. Chief John

pany is now in the process of able habitat. studying bids from various companies for the purchase of a new pumper which will be bought this provide anglers with some late ALUMNI DANCE year. It was agreed by the group season fishing. to continue use of all of its pres-

ent equipment and to make a provision that the local VFW ambu- the exact stocking dates for the lance will have to be garaged full schedule to allow fishermen elsewhere. Delegates to the state conven- day.

tion to be held June 22-24 were named as follows: John S. Hol- week's planned releases were made linger, Sterling White, Charles F Stouter, Ed Houck and John J. L. Danner. Applications for mem-

Glass, active. The group an- fishing license. nounced that the new flag ordered for the local Explorer Troop, which

of the local Jaycees to 40. Fol- The Easter Communion Service lowing the Charter Night celebra- for the Church of the Incarnation next Thursday night, it is tion at Emmitsburg, is scheduled planned to have published the for 10:30 a. m. The sermon theme names of all charter members. will be "The Risen Christ." A short Easter play entitled, the group as charter members are "Wonderful Dawn," written by urged to contact any of the Jay- Lelia Tremaine Ammerman, will

> Sunday School hour on Easter. The play will be presented by members of the Youth Fellowship ENGAGED of the church and will be directed by Mrs. John C. Chatlos. Mrs. George J. Martin and Mrs. Harry Swomley Jr. are in charge of the

Statewide Trout Season Opens

The Maryland Game and Inland

No trout are stocked on the Medical Corps of the U. S. Navy. Maryland due to lack of suit- St. Anthony's Shrine.

This spring's stocking program will run through May 27 and thus

For the first time in several APRIL 23 years the commission announced

Bald Eagle, hero of the 1959 Eddie Arcaro has ridden in six

in 1954.

public at a time.

Hollinger; alternates are Charles assist commission employees in furnished by George Danner's pop-Hartdagen, Guy A. Baker Jr., Tom stocking the streams should con- ular Debonaire Orchestra. Ad-Sayler, William Martin and George tact their regional game warden. mission to the affair is \$1 per The warden's addresses and tele- person and refreshments will be Hospital Report bership were received from Charles phone numbers are listed in the on sale during the evening. Pro-

F. Troxell, social, and Robert E. Angler's Guide issued with each ceeds from the dance will be used The season will reopen through- ment for the local public school

el of 2:28.

Greater Emmitsburg Junior Cham- will hold its annual Flower Show ber of Commerce are quite proud on May 18, 1960, from 2 to 8 p. to announce George E. Snyder as m., in the Methodist Parish House their guest speaker for the Chart- in Emmitsburg. Mrs. Allen Feeser Night. All Jaycees and their er, Taneytown, general chairman ladies from surrounding chapters of the show, has appointed the are invited to attend the festivi- following committee chairmen: ties beginning at 7 o'clock, and schedule, Mrs. Charles Shaughnwe can assure you that a good essy; staging, Mrs. M. Gloninger time may be had by all.

gagement of his daughter, Pene- dismantling, Mrs. Margaret Wehlope Ann, to Bartholomew Toner ler.

Hogan. Miss Brindley is a gradpital School of Nursing in Baltimore. Mr. Hogan is the son of the Surgeon General of the Navy

mitsburg. Mr. Hogan will be graduated in June from the Johns

time he will be commissioned Lieutenant (junior grade), in the

S. Hollinger reported no fires dur- Eastern Shore or in Southern A June wedding is planned at charged George Bernard Wills, of

to plan their trips right to the being sponsored by the Emmits-

In recent seasons only one on Saturday night, April 23. Dancing will get under way at

9 o'clock, President James Sanders mitsburg. Fishermen who are willing to announces and the music will be

to purchase beneficial school equipout Maryland this morning (Fri- The general public is cordially invited to attend the dance.

speeding and reckless driving against Prout. He also brought charges of malicious mischief, permitting a person to operate a motor vehicle in violation of the law against Charles L. Reed, 20, Littlestown R1, owner of the car, and a malicious mischief charge Rial; properties, Mrs. Alexander Koswick; entries, Mrs. Hewitt Macthe car. Pherson; classification, Miss Liza Carpenter; judges and aides, Mrs John A. O'Donoghue; hospitality, bail for a hearing before Justice Colonel John R. Brindley, U. S. Mrs. Thomas J. Frailey; educa-Mrs. Donald Coover; publicity, Army (Retired), of St. Thomas, tional exhibit, Mrs. Frank M. Butalso placed in jail by the justice Virgin Islands, announces the en- ler; awards, Mrs. Claude White; with strewing bottles or glass on

uate of the Johns Hopkins Hos-amateur growers to exhibit in horticultural classes whether club members or not.

and Mrs. Bartholomew Hogan, the ing president of the club. Mrs. Alexander Koswick is act-

Hearing Held On Hams, Calf Thefts

Annandale, with stealing cattle in the Emitsburg area, Magistrate Richard McCullough said this week. Wills is free on bail for an president, Hazel Topper; treasurappearance before the justice later. At the same time it was report-

ed three men involved in the theft The Emmitsburg VFW Annex of hams from the B. H. Boyle will be the scene of a benefit dance store, E. Main St., have posted \$500 bail each for an apperance burg High School Alumni Assn. April 30 before the justice. They are John E., Clarence K. and Thomas Van Brakle, all of Em-

Police said there was no con-

Births

Admitted Mrs. Lillie Anders, Emmtsburg. Discharged Mrs. Warren Bentz and infant

daughter, Emmitsburg. James Kelly, Emmitsburg.

> Mr. and Mrs. Francis Topper, Man is not rational: he keeps mitsburg R1, daughter, Friday.

Holy Saturday-4:00 and 7:30 m., Confessions; 7:00 p. m., Easter Vigil ceremonies, Blessing of New Fire, Paschal Candle and Baptismal Water; 8:00 p. m., Solemn High Mass.

Easter Sunday-7:00 a. m., High Mass; 8:30 a. m., Children's Eastagainst Charles E. Sanders, 18, er Mass, Childrens Choir; 10 a. m., Emmitsburg R1, a passenger in Mass, and Benediction. There will be no evening services.

county jail in default of \$1,000 Legion Auxiliary Baker of Gettysburg. Reed was **Meeting Held**

for 15 days in default of bail on The monthly meeting of the three others counts in connection Francis X. Elder American Legion Auxiliary 121, was held Tuesday evening at the Post Home. President, Kathleen Shorb presided with 14 members present. The president's message was read in which she stated that April was dedicated to Child Welfare. Several thank-you notes were read from members, who had received baskets of fruit or flowers while sick. Charlotte Sanders was chos-Ladies Auxiliary to Emmitsburg en as delegate to the Community Memorial Post 6658, VFW, was Fund with Virginia Sanders being held last Thursday at the Post alternate. The purchase of hospital equipment with the proceeds of the recent magazine campresident; senior vice president, paign was discussed. Inquiries as Betty Ann Baker; junior vice to prices will be made and a decision as to what to buy will be er. Ann Stoner; chaplain, Helen made at the May meeting. A do-Sanders; conductress, Mary Ther-nation of \$5.00 was made to the esa Hollinger; guard, Coreine Seiss; secretary, Dolores Henke. Easter Seal campaign. The draw prize was won by Helen Rodgers and Catherine E. Kelly's name was drawn for the door prize ent for this ceremony: Cora but she was not present.Refresh-Fowler, Mildred King and Gar-ment committee for next month is Ann Topper, Mary Theresa A contribution was made to Miller, Madeleine Harner and Mrs. the Easter Seal Drive. Final plans Ethel Baumgardner. After the were made to serve the coming business, the ladies joined the men of the Post for refreshments.

Linda Siske, 4, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Julius Siske, Emmitsfor the draw prize but was not day at the Warner Hospital, Getpresent. The next meeting will tysgurg, for a crushing injury of her right middle finger suffered while playing on a see-saw.

When a gal sneezes it's a sign looking for home atmosphere in she's catching cold. When she Mr. and Mrs. Earl Andrew, Em-itsburg R1, daughter, Friday. –Farm Journal. vawns it's a sign she's gotten -Farm Journal.

nett Gamber.

nection between the ham stealing and the cattle stealing.

Junior Chamber of Commerce banquet on April 21 and a wedding reception on May 7. Both of Injures Finger which will be held in the VFW

Annex. Rita Byard's name was called

be held Thursday, May 5.

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EMMITSBURG CHRONICLE, EMMITSBURG, MARYLAND, FRIDAY, APRIL 15, 1960

The world record bluegill weighed 43/4 pounds. The fish was caught on a surface bass plug in Alabama in 1950 .- Sports Afield.



GEORGE W. WIREMAN EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the | tructive fire in American history. fourth in a series of five articles on Chicago, the second largest city in the United States. This week the author deals with the tremendous task

confronting the citizens of Chicago in rebuilding the city following the disastrous fire of

Last week I covered the great charged with the execution of this Chicago fire of 1871 and stated order.' that on Tuesday, October 10, 1871 In nearby Rock Island, Mayor buildings destroyed is simply the citizens set out to survey the E. Carter issued the following heart-breaking. Chicago is thrown damage and to take care of the suffering of its victims.

1871.

were only smoking ruins.

There were some 90,000 people ning. Boiled and roast meats, Chicago Fire" is indeed an under- ning train." statement; it was the most dis-

THE STOCK MARKET

The following Stock Market quotations were obtained from the firm of Merrill Lynch, Pierce, Fenner and Smith, Inc., Equit-able Bldg., Baltimore, and represent actual prices at the close of business yesterday (Thursday):

1959-60 High Lo	w	Open	High	Low (Close	Net Chg.
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On October 8, 1871 the Mayor of Chicago, R. B. Mason, issued the following proclamation: "In consequence of the great calamity that has befallen our city, and for the preservation of good order, it is ordered by the olation which reigns over the Chicago, that no liquor be sold in any saloon until further or-

statement: The burnt area as previously of Chicago call for cooked food. where it was a few short weeks stated, extended North and South Let every family in the city cook ago. The men of Chicago are for four and three-quarter miles, food and deliver it at the court heroes; their energy, cheerfulness and had an average width of one house (for the 1st and 2nd wards) and determination are something mile. Within these limits there and at the depot of the Chicago almost sublime, but I feel many The fire itself had destroyed company, (for the 3rd and 4th difficulties utterly unsurmountproperty valued at \$200,000,000. wards) by five o'clock this eve- able."

left homeless and some 300 had hams, poultry and bread are parlost their lives because of it. The ticularly desired. It is necessary cheerfulness and determination of common designation, the "Great to send a car load by the eve-

tend.'

And so the work began, looking after the citizens who had belongings

of terrible destruction by fire in in our nation.

of its utter devastation."

"We print this on our little are through other parties who are has made Chicago what it is to sufferers.'

and who are not sufferers . . that which is due."

"Remittances, for the present, on these offerings and see Chi-should be made in currency by cago as she really is today, the express, drafts on New York, or second largest city in the United

from foreign countries as well, Track Team Wins the citizens of Chicago were most grateful. Knowing that the rest of the nation was thinking about them in their hour of need, these brave citizens became more determined than ever, to make the depth for their opponents as it best of this disaster and begin won the 24th annual Catholic at once to rebuild the city.

On November 10, 1871, in a etter written by Mrs. Anna E. Higginson, wife of George M. Higginson, a real estate broker of Chicago, mention was made of say regarding it.

whole North Side and nothing can be more depressing, unless it ders. The Board of Police are the South. To see the lines of rough sheds which are taking

the places of all the magnificent

back now to where it was twenty "To the people of Rock Island: five years ago and I for one do The homeless and starving citizens not expect to see it restored to Rock Island and Pacific railroad a brave heart will sink under

> But it was here that Mrs. Higginson was wrong. The energy, wish she wrote of the men of Chicago did not sink. Within two

"A meeting of the citizens will years after the fire, bare ground be held at the court house at 12 in the business section was worth o'clock today to appoint commit- more than the same land, with tees and organize. Let all at- buildings on it, had been worth before the fire.

In the same short period the value of the city's manufactures managed to escape the fire it- doubled. By 1875, few traces of self, but only with the clothing the great catastrophe were to be on their backs and a few personal found. In spite of the fire and a major depression, Chicago's pop-On October 14, 1871, the D. M. ulation rose from 300,000 in 1870 Osborne & Company sent the fol- to 500,000 in 1880, and then leaplowing letter to its many agents ed to more than a million at the and friends, and in it can be turn of the century. By that found a trace of the determina- time it was clear that the fire. tion that was to play a great while destroying lives and properpart in the re-building of the city. ty, had also spured an ambitious, Chicago Not Yet All Destroyed! hard-working people to produce "To our Agents and Friends: a greater, fairer city, that in time "GENTLEMEN . . . The story would become the second largest

this city, from last Saturday night to Monday night, cannot have Chicago next week, we shall take In my last and final article on failed to reach you. We dare at- a look at Chicago as it is today. tempt no description of it. No The city that refused to die behistory will ever be written, no cause of a great fire that destroypicture ever painted that will con- ed almost everything but their vey to those who did not witness energy and determination to reit, more than a faint realization build a city even greater than the one that had been destroyed.

The spirit and determination of press in our office, as the most the citizens of Chicago will long available means of informing you be remembered and lives in the that WE ARE SAFE; that the hearts of the citizens of this great fire was not in the vicinity of our city today. It is this same spirit warehouse, and our only losses and determination to build that

day. The best Chicago can do for "We are adding our 'mite' to her people is the best that can the bounteous charity of the whole be done anytime, any place, and by world in aid of the suffering, and anybody. If you doubt this writhope to promotly receive from er's word, ask any citizen of Chiall who are indebted to us . . . cabo and you'll get the same answer. Yes, Chicago has a lot to offer and next week we will dwell

events, the Mount St. Mary's Col- 20 feet, 2 inches lege track team had too much

University invitational track meet at Washington, D. C., Saturday with a total of 52-2/3 points. Other team scores were: American, 481/2; Catholic 361/2; Gallauthe re-building. She had this to det, 151/2 and Western Maryland,

> Scoring victories for the Mount were Duncan Bossle in the broad jump; Mike Roche in the 120 high hurdles and Dick Lloyd and Dean Marraccini who tied in the high jump

Mt. St. Mary's won its second straight track victory Tuesday by easily defeating American University 73-49 at Washington, D. C. Duncan Bossle was a double

winner for the Mountaineers, cap- College at Chestertown, on Satturing the 100-yard dash in 10.1 urday, April 23. Although winning but three and the broad jump with a leap of

> Tht Mountaineers' next engage-Atom bombs will never settle ment will be with Washington who is right. Only who is left.





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and Melva R. Smith, his wife, against the goods and chattels of James E. Brydon and Roberta Ann Brydon, his wife, I have distrained the following personal property of the said James E. Brydon and Roberta Ann Brydon, to-wit:

Small radio, server set, dish pans, pressure cooker, Kelvinator electric stove, coal and wood heatrola, two 9x9 Congoleum rugs, lot of books, Kenmore washer, garden hose, 3 linoleum rugs, 2door Chrysler convertible, cream color.

I hereby give notice that on April 19th, 1960, at 11:00 o'clock a. m., I will sell on the premises in Emmitsburg District on State Route 97 about three-quarters of a mile west of town, the above described personal property so distrained to the highest bidder for cash.

H. M. ALEXANDER Sheriff, Frederick County

EXECUTOR'S NOTICE

This is to give notice that the subscriber has obtained from the Orphans' Court of Frederick County, in Maryland, letters Testamentary on the estate of

ELVIN ROBERT SCHILDT late of Frederick County, Maryland, Deceased. 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 25th day of October, 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 13th day of April, 1960. Maurice J. Albaugh

Executor True Copy-Test: THOMAS M. EICHELBERGER Register of Wills for Frederck County, Md. 4 15 5t



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saving S&H Green Stamps spe-

CHARLES TOWN, W. Va. -Peter Vischer's Arch Rival looms

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Read Matthew 5:43-48. The Lord hath appeared of old So we left the Falls and went for Christ to be our Saviour. Forgive He added that the 1959 survey unto me, saying, Yea, I have loved a walk. thee with an everlsting love. (Jer

to the same place. He was willing have life eternal. For His sake. emiah 31:3). Many years ago I took a little to go a little closer. As he lookfriend from another country to ed at the water, his remark was: see that wonder of God's crea- "It hasn't all gone over yet." tion-Niagara Falls. He was ter- That remark reminded me of rified when he saw the rushing God's constant love and care-ho Him.



mush He has given and sent out, and thus acquired stamps more and still enough yet for every one readily. He said that stamp enof us. Divine love is constant by thusiasm increases in proportion day and by night. Our shortcom- to the number of times a person ings are as rocks and our sins as redeems stamps for merchandise. barriers, but the love of God To no one's surprise, the reflows around us and over us and searchers found that women like goes with us all the way. stamps more than men. Only 19 Prayer

cifically.

per cent of the males queried in For Thy love which never the survey reported that they dischanges, our Father, we thank like stamps and they think "they-Thee. Establish us in faith in 're not worth it." Seventy-one Christ so that we are no longer per cent of men say they like the turned with the tide of everyday stamps.

living. Keep us, we pray, always in Thy care and in the knowledge studies were conducted by Benas our sins and redeem us through showed that nearly half (48 per A few hours later we returned Him, who suffered that we might Amen.

Thought For The Day God always cares for us; it is to our shame when we reject Shenandoah Downs

Mary K. Ricker (Ontario)

Trading stamps are now saved at Shenandoah Downs. by more than three out of four The night track here opens its eastern U. S. families, (77 per third meeting, a 31-night stand, at least \$400 in 1959, must report the 5½-furlong Inaugural

Results of a recent nationwide topping the nine-race program. study conducted by the Princeton, Post time throughout the spring N. J. research firm of Benson and meeting will be 7:15, half an hour Benson show that 77 per cent earlier than in 1959. of all U. S. families are now sav-

of 10 per cent over 1958. with Francis Harding's Effie J. The findings were recently disappearing as the outsider if she closed by Jackson S. Smith, Jr., goes. The three-year-old, a \$77 northeast district manager for the Sperry and Hutchinson Company, give away age to the older horses,

firm. Among interesting bits uncov-ered by the survey were that up-The Inaugural, won last per income housewives in 74 per cent of families earning more will be run as the eighth race on than \$7,000 a year save trading the program.

stamps. The percentage of savers Shenandoah Downs, built last in this group is greater than the year at a cost of more than \$4 number of savers among families million, will stage nine races nightin the \$3,000 income group-rey during the spring meeting. ported as 71 per cent. Reservations for clubhouse din-And, according to Benson and

Benson, homemakers with three Charles Town 1000. or four children are the most enthusiastic savers. Mr. Smith ex-plained that these women purchased more food in supermarkets,

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ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE This is to give notice that the

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GEORGE C. NAYLOR of Frederick County, Maryland, deceased. All persons hav-

ing claims against the deceased

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DINAH SHORE is one of the famous TV personalities featured DINAH SHORE is one of the famous 19 personalities featured in the new TV GUIDE magazine "Gallery of Stars" exhibit in the Rockefeller Center headquarters of NBC-TV. Charles Reilly (left), the magazine's East Coast promotion representative, and Raymond C. Johnson, NBC station promotion manager, check the picture. The giant-size color portraits are taken from covers which have appeared on the magazine within the past several years. An estimated 7,000 tourists visit the exhibit weekly.

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ing trading stamps, an increase oppose Arch Rival in the feature,

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The Inaugural, won last year by George W. Parker's Sand Boy,



To do this, the employer must have the worker's name and number exactly as they appear on his social security card.

ommended.

He said, "If you haven't checked your social security record in you do so." A postcard form for

records if an error is caught with-in this period." Mr. King contin-

ues. However, it is better still

to keep the record straight from

the beginning. Self-employed peo.

at least \$400 in 1959, must report

their earnings for social security purposes on a regular Federal in-

come tax return by April 15. The worker's correct social number

should appear on his return.

Those who work for wages should

make certain their employers are

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the last three years, I suggest this purpose is available at our office at 59 North Cannon Avenue.

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1955 Buick Rivier'a H-Top; R&H; extra clean.
1953 Rambler Station Wagon. authenticated, to the subscriber, on or before the 11th day of October, 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 pay-FOR THE SEASON of roment. 1953 Rambler Station Wagon. 1952 International Pickup; long bed. Given under my hand this 4th mance, Pat Boone has inday of April, 1960_ G. WILBUR NAYLOR, spired a collection of Advance patterns named "Twixt 12 and 20." The one pictured above is pattern No. 9111, featuring Administrator AMOS A. HOLTER, Talon's Magic Zip skirt placket Attorney Phone HI. 7-5131 Emmitsburg, Md. True Copy-Test: THOMAS M. EICHELBERGER zipper. These practical zippers (favorites with home seam-SALESMEN stresses) have instructions John S. Hollinger Register of Wills for Frederick right in the package for easy County, Md. application and come in all of the fashion-right spring colors in both 7 and 9" lengths. electric OWNERS cooking It's a fact that more than 2,000,000 drivers enjoy Nationwide's worry-free driving secursaves ity. Why? Because policy is non-assessable, with budget-wise 6-month renewal plan, plus top you dollar savings. And, it's backed by one of America's "different" insurance companies - Nationdough! wide Insurance. Phone or drop us a line - get the facts free. Office Hours: Wednesday afternoon and evening; Saturday morn-J. W. Strickhouser

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and transom, and sometimes tran- to exact size. som knees and a breasthook. With this type of kit the builder does

building a frame kit must pur- drawings are provided.

builds a kit boat is to get a boat ing out precut parts kits than any seats and finish work on their

type of kit. Here we notice that completely assembled and ma-factory-assembled frames consti-chined at the factory; the fab-are all included.

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How To Get Along With Parents

whole boat together. Seam com- hull kit will be the most expen-

_4 Tips from Pat Boone _

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chase the necessary lumber and fastenings himself. To help with the ordering a list of meteriale size the ordering a list of materials zine, says many men have the most listenable popular music will

More manufacturers are turn- ting them do just the trim, decks, do Show."

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In addition to lumber, the pre-cut parts kit brings you all the fewer tools in this kit than the truly you mill feel the the fewer tools in this kit than the er boatbuilder.

in the right sizes, to put the woodworking. The factory-finished

A well-rounded program of the bardo Twin Pianos. Ever since kit boats came into widespread popularity, yachtsmen and landlubbers alike have been alike have been and landlubbers alike have been and landlubber this problem for them nicely, let- bardo presents "The Guy Lombar- sible for his unique position in

Contributing to the evening of after year Lombardo and his Roy-

it left the factory. As far as prile of accomplishment when you Md.

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the field of popular music. Year

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"The Guy Lombardo Show" will kit and factory finished hull kit. The frame kit is the simplest with each of the necessary frames to finish up the entire boat. Fast-to finish up the entire boat. Fast-to finish up the entire boat. Fast-to finish up the entire boat. Fast-Thousands of people have prov- Tickets for this performance can

The only thing more expensive

than education is ignorance.

very popular singer with the Roy-al Canadians . . . Bill Flannigan, talented guitarist . . . and Cliff Grass, featured clarinetist with year.-The Beloit Daily News. purposes.



The Burgess and Commissioners of the Corporation of Emmitsburg announce that the registration of voters is now going on at the Town Office. This registration will continue until April 16 at noon when it will cease until 10 days after the town election which will be held Monday, May 2, 1960.

To be eligible to register and vote you must have lived within the Corporate limits of Emmitsburg for the past 12 months and must be 21 years of age or over.

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Emmitsburg 7-4621 Fairfield 6 Fast and Dependable urges teen-agers to: 1. Try a little empathy. That is, put yourself in your parents' shoes. How would you act in their place? 2. Give parents credit for having once been young. Talk to them about their own youth and problems. If you feel yours are different, discuss them reasonably, and try to work difficulties out. 3. Try to imagine life with

ache develops because both parents and teen-agers don't really try to understand one another, he insists. While par-ents should mix sympathy with discipling the par-

discipline, teen-agers can help improve relations with a few rules of their own. Pat Boone

3. Try to imagine life with a different set of parents. In your imagination "move in" with some of your friends' par-ents. You'll soon discover that every home has restrictions this, as well as on such proband no parents are perfect by lems as petting, earning money, any teen-age yardstick.

Pat Boone

any teen-age yardstick. 4. Dime insurance. The "stay-ing-out-too-late" conflict can often be avoided if you relieve your parents' justifiable worries about where and how you are with a phone call. Always keep a dime handy for such a call. Parents, too, have responsi-bilities to avoid making home a constant battlefield. Pat



doubtful side.



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get-started" character who has the too. annoying habit of arranging his A

table.

ters:

See if you can recognize anyone in this cast of card charac. Take the "impatient type," for example, who sighs audibly

when you're a little bit slow in playing your hands. Sometimes this card character is also

acter of them all is the "critic." He's the one who can't refrain from making a caustic comment, arguing over a card that should or should not have been played, and should not have been played, and showing his annoyance when a partner makes a poor play or when an opponent makes a good one. To top it off, the "critic" is usually the first one to gloat if he's dealt a par-ticularly good hand.

Maybe you are not listed among this cast of card characters but you might still be guilty of another serious breach of card etiquette if known as the "drummer boy" for his habit of nervously tapping the table with his fingers while you're trying to concentrate on the next

A number of ingenious ways for hand, card by card, as each is dealt. you to use up those old decks as He apparently never learned it's party decorations and playthings considered good manners to wait for the children are illustrated in

engaged.

Then there's the "I-can't-walt-to-Then there's the "I-can't-walt-toplay with crisp clean cards and it

card table is always on the

But perhaps the worst card char-

until every player has been dealt his cards before he picks up his hand. Or how about the "dreamer," the original absent-minded Bridge

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Searcy, Arkansas

Castro's Cuba-A Danger

In his address in Rio de Ja-

neiro a month ago, President Eisenhower said in effect that

if Communists took over any

Latin American republic "whe-

ther by invasion, coercion or

subversion" they would risk war with the United States.

This is a restatement, actually,

of the Monroe Doctrine which

became a principle of U.S. for-

eign policy on Dec. 2, 1823.

President Monroe declared at

that time that the take-over of

any nation on the American

continent by a foreign power

would be considered dangerous

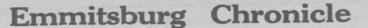
to our safety-and we wouldn't

The reaffirmation by President

Eisenhower of this historic for-

eign policy principle should be applauded by every American man, woman and child. However

it remains to be seen whether



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since planting intentions are down only 0.1% from the 1959

acreage, which produced a whop-

Indicated acreages for barley

and oats are down 3.7% and

5.2% respectively, from a year

stocks were well over the five-

year average. In the case of

oats, the 1959 crop was the

smallest since 1939, and total

stocks are sharply under a year

ago and the five-year average.

Crop progress of this grain

should be watched closely this

year, since any extensive dam-

age could result in a tight sup-

Intended plantings of all

spring wheat are down 4.6.%

from a year ago. Including

acreage planted to winter wheat

last fall, total acreage will be

down less than 1,000,000 acres

from that planted for the 1959

crop, which was well under the

1958 outturn, but somewhat

above average. Given favorable

weather, the 1960 crop, plus

the carryover next July, should

provide ample total supplies for

1960-1961. Growers intend to

plant a little more acreage to

rice than a year ago. Any pro-

duction increase should cer-

There should be no dearth of

dry beans next season, even

acreage 1.3%. Last year's crop

was large and competition from

other protein foods will continue

keen. Summer and fall potato

The acreage trend in U. S.

flaxseed has been steadily down-

ward since 1956. The indicated cut this year is a negligible

0.4%. However, since 1959 crop

was relatively small and remain-

ing stocks recently were only

about 50% of the five-year av-

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The star performer, as far

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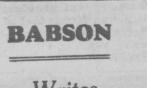
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And Potatoes

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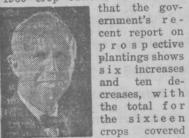


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Babson Disucsses 1960 Crop And Gas Prospects

BY ROGER W. BABSON

BABSON PARK, Mass., Apr. 14 - Outstanding in the early 1960 crop outlook is the fact



only moderately under a year Here are some highlights ago. of the outlook for the farm situation in general. Feed Grains

Farmers intend to plant only slightly more acreage to corn than a year ago, when a record crop of 4,361,000,000 bushels was harvested. A lot of this old-crop corn is still hanging around. Thus, barring severe damage to the 1960 crop, there should be plenty for 1960-61 Sorghum grain also needs. should be in generous supply,



Soil Conservation Contracts Binding Effective Today

> the Maryland Agricultural Stabi- for now. lization and Conservation Committee today issued a final reminder to farmers who have signed Conservation Reserve contracts beginning in 1960 that those contracts take effect April 15 in most cases. Where a conservation practice

is started on the designated land before April 15, Mr. Dudley said, the contract takes effect when the conservation use begins. After the contract period starts, the farmer is obligated not to use his Conservation Reserve tract for grazing livestock and not to harvest a crop from it. He must also comply with any acreage allotments on the farm and observe his Soil Bank permitted acreage.

ago. However, this is no cause **All Truck Tag** for alarm, at least in the case of barley. Last year's crop was **Applications Mailed** 32% above average, and total

John R. Jewell, Commissioner of Motor Vehicles, announces that applications for license plates for all commercial vehicles, including dealers have been mailed out by this department. If your application has not

been received, notify the department of Motor Vehicles in writing immediately, giving your full the hog situation is an indi-cated 11% cut in the 1960 sprng pig crop compared with a year earlier. This could mean higher pork prices.

I realize, of course, that acreages actually planted may turn out to be larger or smaller than indicated in this report: but 1960 could be a fairly good year for U. S. farmers. One thing readers may count on is lower gasoline prices, tax excluded. This is owing to a surplus oil and the increased demand for small "compact" foreign and domestic cars which

lon.

our government really means what the President says. Our government's previous actions and reactions toward the wholesale invasion of Latin America by the forces of international Communism have been deeply disturbing; and in some cas-

permit it.

es, shocking. Facts Now Obvious Scarcely any well - informed person in America today has any doubt that Cuba is swiftly being built into a Communist stronghold, just 90 miles from Key West, Florida. And the can operate 35 miles to the galmost disturbing fact about the



CHRIST MAKES THE JOB EASY

One evening a businessman I'll give him the quarter any-came home with his brief case way. It will be worth it just crammed full of papers that had to be processed before morning. He hurriedly ate dinner, "laid down the law" The father became ab-

to his family that he was not sorbed in his work. But not for to be disturbed and diligently long! In about 15 minutes Jimmy was back-the map began to work on the papers. After 15 minutes, his small son came in. "Daddy," he said, "play with me."

"I put the world back together, Daddy," he said. "Give me my quarter."

"Don't bother me, Jimmy," the father said. "I must get this work done." The boy left the room but The father was amazed. "How did you know where the countries belonged on the map

name, new and old address, and Cuban developments is that the title number given on the last United States government and line of your registration cardimportant segments of the U. S. press helped to turn over Cuba to Fidel Castro and his Mos-License plates for commercial cow-trained Communist agents -just as our government had helped to turn over China to Mao Tse-tung and his Communist cohorts 10 years ago. This is a fact with ample documentation.

On my desk as this is written are scores of the most widely respected American publications, published in 1957 and 1958, building up Castro as a romantic rebel, a Robin Hood leading a fight for social justice in Cuba. The publications need not be named here; nor do we suggest disloyalty. Their aid to world Communism was, I hope, unwitting; though it was nonetheless damaging to American security. Invariably their widely published articles on Castro went out of their way to dispell any idea that Castro's complexion - although Castro's movement had a Communist record to the contrary was readily available. Faulty Reporting

The Latin American correspondent for one of America's foremost newspapers interviewed the bearded Castro in his mountain hideout in 1957, then cabled a long dispatch to his paper glorifying Fidel as "the most remarkable and romantic figure to arise in Cuba since Jose Marti, hero of Cuba's wars of independence." Major television networks sent camera crews to the Cuban mountains and presented to American viewers "documentaries" casting Castro as a dynamic young "liberator."

The Castro buildup continued for two years and ultimately shaped a large and vocal part of American public opinion. The State Department aided it in official actions and reactions toward Castro's forces. In the beginning, Castro had only about 200 followers; by mid-1958 he had several thousand and was getting substantial arms from mysterious sources. At this time, scores of Leftwing groups began to agitate, in spectacular demonstrations, for a U.S. embargo of arms and munitions against the anti-Communist Batista government which Castrowas trying to overthrow. Agitation For Embargo

Demonstrations were staged in Hollywood, at the United Nations headquarters in New York and at the White House and State Department buildings in Washington. Notorious Communist-fronters-and even a few members of the U. S. Congress -cried out passionately for an embargo against the Cuban government. At a crucial time in the conflict, our State Department ordered the embargo against the Cuban government; all arms shipments were halted. This was the decisive action. Within a few months Castro and his Red cohorts were in

control of Cuba, dealing out firing squad 'social justice" of the Soviet brand.

already have been constructed;

hundreds of Chinese and Rus-

Mikoyan, world Communism's No. 2 man, went to Cuba and son to ask: Mr. President, let's promptly announced Soviet Russia would supply jet planes and armament to Castro's Communist-controlled government; reports persist that missile bases

apply the Monroe Doctrine -Our security is endangnow! ered.

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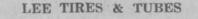
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Cattle And Hog Situation The number of cattle and calves on farms hits a record high_of 101,520,000 head - up 13% from the 1949-1958 average. Consumers should buy beef for less during 1960, although no runaway liquidation is likely this year. Outstanding in in another few minutes he was of the world, Jimmy? You don't know geography!

back again. "Daddy," he said, "please take time to play with me."

from his paper work. "Jimmy, I saw that they formed a pic-I'll tell you what I'll do," he ture of Jesus. I know what said as he tore a large map of Jesus looks like! the world out of a magazine. "When I put Jesus together, "I am going to tear this map in the whole world fell into place!" small pieces. If you can put the pieces back together, I "fall into place" when we recwill give you a quarter."

The father said to himself: "He's too little to put the map of the map helped the little boy complete his task, so Christ

"Oh, it was easy, Daddy," he said. "I just turned the The father turned away pieces over on their backs, and

> ognize Jesus and follow Him. As the picture on the back

time and I can get my work can make any job easy if we done. Then, when I'm through, keep our eyes on Him.



serious talking stage on a new series, a Western. The plans call for at least 39 episodes ... Hallmark will repeat last season's "The Cradle Song" next



will repeat last season's "The Cradle Song" next April. Helen Hayes will replace the late Evelyn Varden. Judith Anderson and Siobhan McKenna will play their original roles...Russ Conway has been added to the Richard Diamond cast as a regular. He will play a police lieutenant ... TV GUIDE's big Fall Preview Issue forecasts a star-studded TV season...Comedy writer Lou Derman has taken over as producer of The Gale Storm Show...Rosalind Russell will top-line the first Ford special.

Helen Hayes

PEGGY CASS IS UP FOR THE lead in the PEGGY CASS IS UP FOR THE lead in the planned My Sister Eileen series...Nat Hiken and Gordon Jenkins have written six new songs for Phil Silvers' first CBS special called "Ballad of Louie the Louse." Either Betsy Palmer or Dina Merrill will co-star...Ann Sothern will start in a June Allyson anthology show episode, "A Night Out," which Four Star will produce...CBS is working on a new series for its December Bride, Spring Byington...John Forsythe will produce and star in a feature pic-ture, "Man of Cold Rages," during Bachelor Father breathing spells...Dan Dailey will leave for Europe in December to work on six hour-long filmed dance specials. ... cradle song filmed dance specials.

A SPECIAL TITLED THE FUNNIES and based on comic strip characters is now being discussed. It has the approval of the Newspapers discussed. It has the approval of the Newspapers Comics Council, Inc... Jimmy Durante's second special is set for December 6... Lawyer Joseph Welsh, who handled the Army's fight with the late Sen. Joseph McCarthy and later had great ... sister eileen success as a TV personality and movie actor, will host a series of eight hour-long mystery specials, including Frankenstein and Poe's "The Murder in the Rue Morge"... Jack Paar and Jack Benny are talking over a deal to swap guest appear-ances this year. Paar was a summer replacement for Benny shortly after emerging from World War II as a comedian with promise ... (All rights reserved - TV GUIDE)



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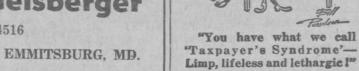
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family. 3. When a new room is added and complete electric heating given an electric heating system





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Silage Can Be Transferred

There are times, such as after a farm sale, when it may be deess of filling. We did not trust mere leveling off between loads. The silage so relocated apsirable or even necessary to take peared to be as good as before and the cattle consumed it with relish. There were no mold pockets or other forms of spoilsilage out of one silo and put it into another silo. A good many people facing this prospect fear that a lot of spoilage may take place. From our own experi-

ence there need be no fear of spoilage if ordinary precautions taken. are taken. This is true 2.4 We have

and with good success. The and with good **Dr. Bohstedt** success. The silage in both cases was corn silage, put up when beginning to dent and when the green corn was still rather succulent. In other words, it had packed well at the first filling, and would pack well again on being transferred to another silo. Dr. Bohstedt

creep rations made up of corn, soybean oil meal, alfalfa meal, We did make sure of good sugar, bonemeal and iodized salt. This was fortified with a compaction by means of tramping during the process of refil-ing. We had the distributor pipe come down to a couple of premix containing aureomycin. thiamin, riboflavin, niacin, cal cium pantothenate, vitamin B 12, ascorbic acid, tocopherol, et above the top of the silage and arranged to have two men vitamin A, vitamin D, iron sul-phate, copper sulphate and manganese sulphate. doing the distributing and tramping during the actual proc-

YOUR PERSONAL HEALTH

good bets to start in this year's That puts the possible field at fifteen but the usual last minute classic. Included in this select category defections may reduce the final

are the Elkcam Stable's Keena- lineup to twelve or less. However, tion, purchased last winter from prospects at this point indicate the Calument Farm; Cecil B. one of the best Chesaptakes in Fischbach's Ft. Dodge; Harry Ni- years both from the standpoint chols' Foreign Land; Mrs. Ada L. of class and competition. Rice's New Commander, second in the Gotham Stakes last week Tuckahoe Farms' Persian Gold; Valley Farms' aptly-named Yo-molka and Alfred Vanderbuilt's Idolater.

Secretary Charles McLennan as | Shouse's Tuscan.

Others expected to take a shot at the Chesapeake, won by Mrs. Ada L. Rice's Rare Rice last year under jockey Joe Culmone include William Hal Bishop's Playgoer; Daphne Collings' Timberlane; Wil liam G. Helis Jr's Vix Pop; Walter Jeffords' Merganser; Larry O' Brien's Trogan Jewel; James Robertson's Primastone; Bayard Shrap's Rich Talk, and Jousett

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some children face is that of learning good manners without seeing any."

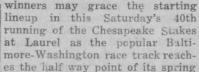
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experience with corn silage, there seems to be no reason why

similar good results could not be obtained with grass silage or any other kind of silage, pro-vided, as stated before, it has kept well in the first place.

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The original quarty of the silage, therefore, is of greater importance than the kind of weather, either hot or cold, dur-ing which the silage is being transferred.

Question: Can twin lambs be made to gain as rapidly as single lambs by using specially fortified creep rations? Answer: It was demonstrated

at Purdue University that this

could be done. Previous to the pasture season (Feb. 1 to May

4) twin lambs had access to

Overweight But . . In our younger days we used more-Washington race track reachto go to the opera mostly for es the half way point of its spring laughs. That was the time of meeting ending May 3. heavyweight sopranos, when it Of the 34 sophomores rominat-

brisk five-minute walk ed for this \$25,000 added mile was a around Madame Diva's waistline. and furlong classic, which has We found it especially comical long served as a proving grounds when the mammoth singer lan- for any Derby-minded three-yearguished in bed, coughing pathet-ically until she died of "consump-

Those days' are gone. The sing ers are svelt now. And the notion that someone can be stout and "consumptive" is not al all funny, because it is true. We call the illness tuberculosis nowadays. We don't use the term 'consumption", partly because our ideas about the disease have undergone quite a shift. We no longer think of TB wictims as being 'consumed" by their illness, so that they become mere shadows. It is possible to be overweight and still have tuberculosis It is impossible to tell just by

looking at somebody whether he has tuberculosis. Many TB patients don't cought at all. Some are husky-looking, fat, with good color in their cheeks. TB germs can be active and doing damage



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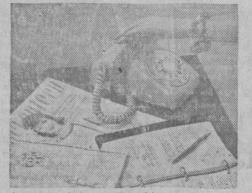
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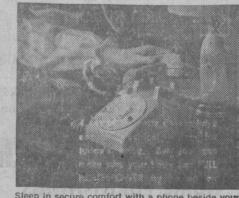
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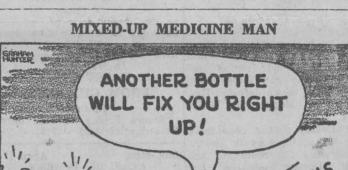
Army last September and receiv- salad, spice cake with caramel ed basic training at Fort Jackson, sauce, milk, bread and butter. High School.

The school lunch menu at the

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S. C. The 19-year-old soldier is Thursday-Steamed hamburger a 1958 graduate of St. Joseph's on bun, sliced cheese, green beans, lettuce and tomato salad, carrot strips, fruit jello with whipped topping, milk, bread and butter. Friday — Fish sticks, tomato

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Mountaineers The Spring meeting of Middle Conference United Lutheran Church Women will be held on

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Jack Burdian was the hitting 9:15 a. m. Holy Communion, 10:30. be Mrs. Eugene Young, Jefferson. star for the Mountaineers, belt-Mrs. Herman Hammer, Gettys- ing a triple and single in three burg, Pa. will be the speaker for trips and driving in three runs.

> In 1936, Pastor and Mrs. Ham- Forest Park Set mer went to our mission in Argentina. Then after spending two For Opening Date months in Buenos Aires, the Ham-

mers were sent to take charge The New Forest Park, Hanover, of the mission located in the col-Pa., will open for the season, Sunday, April 24. Rides, equip-

ment, picnic grounds and tables After nearly four years in Eldorado, Pastor Hammer was called have been overhauled and repaintto Buenos Aires to assume charge of the work at our main station Cars have been installed. The and to supervise the work of the track runs thru the dance floor, mission school. From 1949 to and is extended out the back of 1953, Pastor and Mrs. Hammer the building, making the only inhelped thousands of refugees to door, outdoor, elevated track in settle in Argentina and others to the East.

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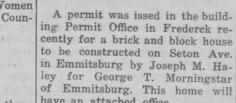
ica in 1954, they have been serv- School tickets, good for free ing our Lutheran Church in Mont- rides, skating and contests, have been distributed for these Saturevideo, Uruguay.

Mrs. Hammer's father was the days: Sat., April 30, Hanover late Dr. Hadwin Fischer of the Theological Seminary in Gettys-burg and the founder of Camp burg and the founder of Camp May 21, Maryland School Day; Nawakwa. Sat., May 28 and Sat., June 4,

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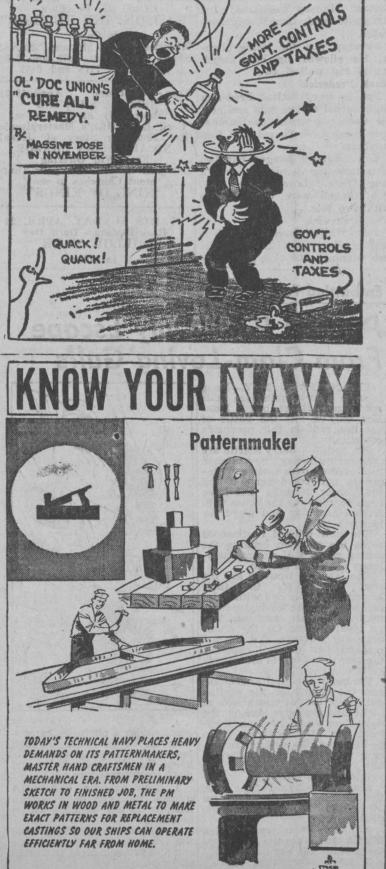
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New Area Official For Power Utility

Pen-Mar Baseball League, has tomers in this area, The Potomac he completed an intensive six-called a general meeting of all Edison Company has announced weeks training program in prep-



C. Irvine Cather Jr., has been named to the newly-created post of Residential Representative for Potomac Edison in this area, according to the announcement by District Manager John W. Mor-In this capacity, Cather will be responsible for dealings with

company customers, electrical and building contractors, architects, distributors, dealers, and lending institutions in the promotion and acceptance of various PE promo-

gan.



Jne Day Only—Saturday, April 16

January of this year. Following a two-week assignment there in which he familiarized himself with More Troopers To more effectively meet the operations of the utility company,

clubs for Monday evening, April a major reorganization of mark-18. The meeting will be held in the Emmitsburg VFW Annex and able to its customers. State Police will be held on May Cather attended grade and high 18, 1960 at the State Office Build schools in Winchester and is a ing in Baltimore. Notification of Census "Mop-Up" graduate of Virginia Polytechnic time of test will be given later. Institute where he received a Bachelor of Science Degree in Busi- the position must complete and ness Adminstration. While at VPI return an application to the Comhe was a member of the Glee Club missioner of Personel, State Of-

and served as vice president of fice Building, 301 West Preston that group in 1956. He was also Street, Baltimore 2, Maryland, no a member of the college diving later than April 27, 1960. team. He is a veteran of the U.S. applicant must meet the follow-Air Force and was assigned duties ing basic standards:

as personnel and administrative officer at Lackland Air Force Base in Texas, with the rank of First cannot be appointed until he is Lieutenant. Cather is married to the form 31st birthday at time test is giv-

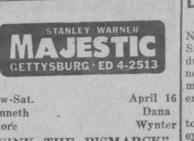
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er Patricia Jane Shelburne. He and his wife will take up residence in Frederick as soon as housing arrangements are com- to height and age; U. S. citizen pleted.

Fellowship Group **Holds Meeting**

al condition; good moral charac-United Church of Christ was held on April 7 at 7:30 at the home of The regular meeting of the Mr. Thomas Hoke.

The title of the program was 'How to Worship." The minutes were read and approved with corrections. The officers, president, vice president, secretary, treasurer and program chairman, were officially installed. Our program on May 5 will



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mitsburg a 7-5 victory over Brunswick, on the loser's diamond Friday.

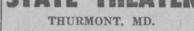
Starts Saturday

The 1960 census of population and housing enters its final stage April 16 when a picked group of interviewers begins a "mopping up" operation to complete the 10. year inventory of the nation's To qualify for the position, an people and their homes.

The interviewers are primarily concerned with accounting for the 21-31 years old (an applicant "blue" household questonnaires may take test when he is 20, but which were left at every fourth household during the first stage 21; he must not have reached his of the census which started on April 1. A small number of persons have failed to mail this re-Minimum Height-5'-10" (without shoes); weight in proportion port form to the Census Bureau's district office. Also, some of the report forms which have been reand a bona fide resident of Maryceived have not been completely land for at least 6 months prior filled out. to taking test; high school grad-The "clean up" interviewers will uate or equivalent; possession of make personal visits to the housevalid Maryland motor vehicle op-

holds from which report forms erator's permit; excellent physichave not been received and obtain the answers to the census questions. They also will seek, by telephone and personal visits, the ansistance allowance, plus longeviswers to questions left blank or incorrectly answered in the re-Applications may be obtained port forms already sent to the census office. from the Office of the Commis-

Pikesville, or at any Barrack or PERSONALS



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"LAST TRAIN FROM GUN HILL"

Mrs. John Trout and daughter, | Mountie Nine Karla, Rockville, visited last week with Mrs. Trout's parents, Mr. and Loses To Rider Ken Swomely, the winning pitch-Mrs. Harry Wantz.

Mrs. J. Ward Kerrigan. Mrs. J. Ward Kerrigan.

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lege captured a 7-4 decision. It was the fifth straight victory for Rider.

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A pair of home runs and a John W. Strickhouser, representative of Nationwide Insurance in double by Jack Pilger, first base-Emmitsburg, is one of 27 agents man for the winners, driving in attending a training program be- six runs, featured the game. ing conducted by the company at Luke Fannon collected a single Carvel Hall, Annapolis. The pro- and a double for two of the Moungram is designed to help agents taineers' nine hits. Bobby Segrell render better service to policy- batted in three of the four runs. holders. The training started on The Mount will be idle until April 12 and continued through April 21 when it meets Western Maryland at Westminster. until April 14.

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