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The Weekend Weather Forecast

Rather cool and cloudy during the weekend. Some scattered showers expected by

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Most Anything

At A Glance

- BY ABIGAIL President Eisenhower has gained numerous friends with his cooperative attitude towards our new President, JFK, and there is no question as to the wisdom he has imparted to the young Chief Executive. It's a healty sign, something you seldom see in politics. On the other hand, Richard Nixon, the titular head of the opposition party has been doing himself more harm than good (in my opinion) by downgrading the efforts of our President in these crucial times. The country can be proud and grateful it still has men in it like Ike and Jack.

The state's new merit system for drivers has been paying off in more ways than one. To date, since the first of the year when the plan became effective, 900 drivers have been lopped off the list. This is a real protection for the general public and will give the insurance companies a break. It should also provide a stern warning that the state intends to rid the highway of reckless drivers and speeders.

I have a sympathetic feeling, not too deep though, for Mickey Rooney the movie star. Mickey announced this week that he was stone broke, in fact had only 90c left of his 12 million dollar fortune. Living must come high these days and also the cost of a harem, so to speak. The plight of so many stars is a sad one indeed. Fabulous fortunes are acquired but few are kept. Many run into trouble with the Internal Revenue Service, drink themselves to death, marry numerous times, etc. It seems to me the sensible thing to do would be to cut their salaries and make the admission price of movies cherp we can all get a little fun out

Emmitsburgians are humanitarians and this was manifested to last week when volunteers for blood donors were sought. A generous response was met and when it appeared in other papers more than enough donors were secured for the little Cool lad who needed a heart operation. The action of donors is a commendable and noble one and a tribute to the spirit of the people of Emmitsburg and her neighbors.

Our town soon will be noted for having one of the finest motels in the Nation. Work is soon to start on the new motel just a mile south of town. It is estimated that the establishment will cost a cool quarter of a million dollars and will be ultra modern in every respect. With this enterprise and those already existing here we can be proud of the accommodations to be offered parents of students at the local colleges who visit here and also the general motoring public.

Heart Operation Reported Successful

winning his fight for a happy,

boy survived a six-hour open heart are urged to atend this meeting. operation Tuesday at Johns Hopkins Hospital but still has a way BRIDAL SHOWER GIVEN

to go before being out of danger. the boy seems to be heading in in honor of Miss Lois C. Hartda- James Twomey. the right direction because a gen on Sunday afternoon. Hostspokesman at the hospital said esses for the shower were Mrs. Wednesday that Jerry's condi- Little, Miss Nora Knott and Miss Sister To Teach

tion was satisfactory. formed to correct a coarctation Charles Hartdagen, Mrs. Alice of the aorta and close a number of holes in the walls of the var- Mrs. Iva Orndorff, Mrs. James ance work, Sister Regina Laugh- and Mrs. William Rosensteel and ious chambers of his little heart.

Jerry is now resting in the re-

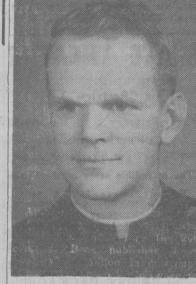
covery room at the hospital. with him but a report from Mr. Rosensteel, Mrs. Gerald Joy, Mrs. of Saint Joseph College. She re- money tree. Cool to a relative here substanti- Allen Cool, Mrs. Austin Joy, Mrs. cently received word from Rivier

The relative said that when the little fellow first awoke after coming through his ordeal he rec- Mrs. Francis Hemler, Mrs. Aus- French Institute to be conducted Ridge. ogniztd his parents at his side.

for the day when his heart would Bouey, Mrs. Allen Bouey and Miss be repaired so that he could lead Virginia Lou Topper. The bride- teaching French on the secondary Discharged a normal life. Barring any un- to-be received many gifts. Miss level at the Immaculate Concepforeseen changes, it appears that Hartdagen will be married to Leon | tion Academy in Washington, D. his wish will soon come true.

answered this time except for the kindness of many people throughlive and play like other young- er cuff before you give up the in marriage; most of them realize

Will Say First Mass Sunday



Clair A Redding, son of Mr. and Mrs Clement A. Redding, Getysburg R2, and a graduate of Delone Catholic High School, Mc-Sherrytown in 1953, will be ordained into the priesthood by the Most Rev. George L. Leech, bishop of the Harrisburg Catholic Diocese, at ceremonies in St. Patrick's Cathedral, Harrisburg, on Saturday, May 20 at 10 a. m.

Redding will be one of eight time. Four of them are Delone High School graduates, Redding, Thomas R. Brenner of Hanover; Dale G. Sneeringer, New Oxforl R1 and Hugh A. Overton, Mc-Sherrystown.

Redding, who received his bachelor of arts degree from Mount Saint Mary's College in 1957, graduated this month from the Mount St. Mary's Seminary. During his seminary period he was student director for the Schola The newly-ordained priest will

St. Francis Xavier Catholic Church | The Town will furnish the correct in Gettysburg on Sunday, May 21 ot 11:15 a. m. For that service aged walks. Rev. Fr. Anthony F. Kane, pastor be assistant priest; Rev. Fr. Neil J. Murphy, assistant paster of St. Rose of Lima Church, York, will be deacon; Rev. Fr. Andrew J. Fontanella, assistant pastor of Corpus Christi Church, Chambersburg, will be sub-deacon and Rev. Fr. William J. Sullivan of St. Francis Xavier Church, will be master of ceremonies. The ser-mon will be given by the Rt. Rev. Msgr. George D. Mulcahey, recnary. The Mount St. Mary's Scholo Choir will sing at the Mass, under the direction of Rev. Fr. David W. Shaum.

Sunday evening, May 21, at 7 o'clock Benediction will be held in St. Francis Xavier Church and a reception for the new priest will follow in the St. Francis Xavier Parochial School in Get-

Redding's mother is the former Irene Baker of Emmitsburg.

LITTLE LEAGUE TO ORGANIZE

An important organizational meeting of the Emmitsburg Little League has been called by the president, Richard J. McCullough.

Steps to organize the league! Little Jerry Cool appears to be VFW Annex Tuesday evening at ported that five members had sign-7 p. m.

All present officers, managers The nine-year-old Emmitsburg and other interested individuals

Eileen Wetzel. Those present The tedious operation was per- were: Mrs. V. L. Rartdagen, Mrs. Under Grant Nora Wetzel, Mrs. Richard Lay- of St. Vincent de Paul, Emmits- Sutton. The table was centered en. Hoover also allowed seven His parents were at the hospital Mrs. Paul Wetzel, Mrs. Eugene study in the French Department and they were presented a gold ated the report that the operation James Sanders, Mrs. Russell Clay-College in Nashua, N. H., that was successful.

Hospital Report was baugh and Mrs. James Wivell. she has been awarded a grant tin Knott, Miss Margaret Bouey, in that city from June 28 to Jerry had hoped a long time Mrs. David Neighbors, Miss Isabel August 12. John Folmsbee, USMC, on May C. for approximately 10 years.

If you're a man and drop some- St. Christine School, Youngstown, out the county who volunteer to thing, such as a quarter or a Ohio. give their blood so that the little diamond or an aspirin tablet, I fellow might have a chance to advise you to look for it in a trousthing as lost.

Town Council To Improve Streets, Alleys

Since its organizational meeting several weeks ago Emmitsburg's Town Council has been busily engaged in determining what new improvements are needed for the betterment of the town and also what repairing and painting that might be needed to pro-

tect various projects.

Mayor J. Edward Houck announced this week that the Council had made a tour of inspection of the town and that it was decided to blacktop some roadways. At the present time Council is receiving bids from contracting firms relevant to these blacktopping projects, and work is to be started just as soon as possible.

Council also issued a warning burning trash and garbage within of Thurmont for the purpose of the corporate limits of the town conversion to a park. will be haled into magistrate's court and fined unless this practice is stopped. On its tour of out of control. A town ordinance young men ordained at the same prohibits this type of untidiness and it represents a health menace so these propertyowners who have sults of the Community Survey neglected to keep weeds cut are

Mayor Houch and the Council are now surveying the conditions of local sidewalks and remind property-owners that they are responsible for seeing that these pedestrian walks are kept in a good state of repair. It was noted that quite a number of walks were severely damaged by the severe cold weather last winter and owners are asked to repair these say his first solemn high Mass at walks in the immediate future. grade and size of the new or dam-

Also under study at the present of St. Francis Xavi - Church will time are a number of parking problems and the Council has ad-Murphy, assistant pastor of vised that all available parking space will be utilized.

K. of C. Nominates For Coming Election

The nomination of officers for the coming election was held Monday night at the regular meeting Columbus, held in the Council Home. Grand Knight Curtis D. Topper presided over the meeting with 33 members in attendance.

chancellor, Jacob E. Baker and Grove of Lime Kiln. Bernard Welty; recorder, Ray

He decided to build the modern vice station will have double gain the following clubs and frafund will be used to purchase Walter; advocate, Frank S. Top- ago. per, J. Ward Kerrigan and Ed-J. Everett Chrismer.

for another year will be taken at Crosse, was voted into the group. pington. the meeting to be held in the Carl Wetzel, retreat chairman, reed to make the retreat at Man- 50th Anniversary resa, Md, in the near future.

*The Grand Knight announced that the annual election of officers will be held at the meeting the third Monday in June. The A bridal shower was given at meeting was adjourned with pray-At the present time, however, the home of Mrs. John B. Little er led by the chaplain, Rev. Fr.

McGlaughlin, Mrs. Felix Hemler, while actively engaged in guid- family, Miss Flortnce Sutton, Mr. to the mound. Bouey, Mrs. David Edgar, Mrs. lin of the Daughters of Charity family, Mary Frances and Susan tered seven hits and fanned sevman, Mrs. Raymond Etheridge, burg, has been doing part-time with a three-tier wedding cake hits and whiffed five.

Sister has had experience in His wish would not have been 27 at St. Joseph's Catholic Church. She has had experience in administrative work as principal of

> Few men are really disappointed they could have done worse.

Jaycees Buy Land For Park Use



this week that those individuals erty within the corporate limits

The property was purchased

conducted by the Jaycees early Mrs. Leatherman; rear I to r, Jay-

to announce the purchase of prop- immediate objective of this park accountancy. He holds honorary purposes of comfort and relaxa- of Maryland. tion. The ground represents an from Dr. and Mrs. T. H. Leather- 000 and future support and en- founded and owned by his father. man of Gettysburg, Pa. It joins thusiasm will determine its poinspection the solons witnessed a Route 15 bypass at the overhead tentialities or limitations. To date his father, and later his brothers, considerable number of lots and bridge on Route 77 and extends the Thurmont elementary PTA has as the family's business enter homes where weeds were getting southward along Hunting Creek to denated playground equipment. prises were extended into shipa 280 ft. frontage on old Route Donations of picnic tables, fire-15 across from the bowling alley. places and additional playground This project is one of the re-equipment will be appreciated.

warned that the ordinance will be enforced.

this year. The enthusiasm and enforced with the Surgerald and Dr. Leatherman.

Construction To Soon Start On New Large Modern Motel Here

Construction will begin within Sidney Sappington and Eugene a week on the \$300,000 Mountain Sappington will be directly con- ty-Manor Motel, restaurant and ser- cerned in operating and managvice station to be constructed by ing the motel and restaurant, an R. Francis Sappington and Sons, 80-x36-foot two story building al-Inc., on U. S. 15 midway between so in the early American style Mount St. Mary's and Saint Jos- with a planned seating capacity eph Colleges, south of here. of 400 persons.

erected by the owners and man- bar on the first floor with extra the general election. These eight agers, Mr. and Mrs. R. Francis restaurant facilities for weekend years were the first part of an Sappington and their four sons, crowds and private parties on the within the next year, was approved Monday by the Building storage and food preparation, and troller. During that period, due Permit Office in Frederick: a modern 17-by-40-foot completely

The 300-by-31-foot 40-family equipped kitchen capable of feedunit motel will be constructed in ing 500 persons at one time. early American Colonial style, Each of the 40 motel units will similar to that used by a major contain a full bath with shower, national restaurant chain in its and a separate private dressing motel and restaurant buildings. It will be located on the old O'Leary will have double beds and a fully Knights of farm which will be the new U. S. carpeted floor. All of the rooms 5, 1950, to fill the unexpired term 15 at the intersection of the Old will be furnished in the early Frederick Road south of here. American style of the motel and

The motel was the inspiration restaurant, including mahogany Nominations placed in order of R. Francis Sappington Sr., a panelling four feet high. were as follows: Grand Knight, native of the Liberty area now Carl Wetzel and Arthur Elder; living in Lime Kiln and his wife, the legendry Indian Lookout deputy grand knight, Carroll E. Mrs. Grace Grove Sappington, the Mountain nearby from a balcony Frock Jr. and Guy A. Baker Jr; daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene on the motel and a porch on the restaurant. The 44-by-30-foot ser-

per, Michael Boyle and John H. tion at this location two years 26-by-27-foot complete service de-

Mr. Sappington then purchased ward Fitzgerald; inside guard, the 40-acre O'Leary farm for \$25,- restaurant, drawn by Mr. Sapping-Francis Arnold, Thomas Seltzer 000 and turned it over to R. Fran- ton Sr. who is directing all conand Bernard Ott Jr.; outside guard, cis Sappington and Sons, Inc., a struction work on the project per-Philip Wetzel, Charles E. Top- family corporation consisting of sonally, allow for a future expanper and Philip Topper; trustees, himself and his wife and four sion of the motel to include up to Curtis D. Topper; delegate to consons, Dr. R. Francis Sappington 140 family units and call for the Shrine, Order of the Eastern vention, Curtis Topper; alternate, Jr., Joseph B. Sappington, now installation of a 30-by-50-foot tem- Star, Eastern Shore Shrine Club, One new member, Eugene La- S. Sappington and Eugene G. Sapming pool at the motel in the Club and the Eastern Shore So-

Mr. and Mrs. John B. Ott cele-

James Umbel, Emmitsburg.

Ray Gigeous, Emmitsburg.

fant daughter, Emmitsburg.

Births

Gerald Ryder, Emmitsburg.

Emmitsburg R1, son, Saturday.

Stephen Topper, Emmitsburg R2.

Mrs. Bernard Ott, Emmitsburg.

Mount Victorious

partment.

near future.

brated their 50th wedding anni- the bottom of the 10th inning via Dover, Del., the Board of Directversary on Thursday evening, May an overthrow at first base to nip 4. Those present at the observ- Shippensburg 1-0 Monday afterance were: Mr. and Mrs. John noon here. Ott, Mrs. Ernest Andrew, Mr. and Jack Burdian opened the last of

There will be a scenic view of

The building plans for the new

Mrs. Paul Sutton and family, Mrs. the 10th with a single to right William Matthews, Viola and John field. He moved to second on a Matthews, Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence sacrifice bunt by Bill Elek and Ott and family, Mr. and Mrs. then scored the only run of the John Weatherly and family, Mr. game when Mort Hoover, Teachand Mrs. John Ott Jr. and family, ers hurler, threw over first base During the past school year Mr. and Mrs. Maynard Asper and on Charley Roy's little dribbler State Auditors, Comptrollers and

Leo Sicilia, Mount hurler, scat-

Rocky Ridge 4-H Meets

nounced at the May 12th meeting of the Rocky Ridge Progressive 4-H Club, that the Cattle Judging Mrs. Ray Valentine, Rocky Team of the Rocky Ridge Club had scored 432 points out of 500 nounced tickets for its coming in the Nationwide Cattle Judging attraction, "Westbound," featuring with Rev. Donald Brake and Rev. Barbara Topper, Emmitsburg. Contest.

very interesting talk about his and 30c for adults. George Starner, Emmitsburg R2. project of raising bees. Mrs. William F. Beal and in-

Mr. Ralph Keilholtz, another the special deal in admission evening (Friday) after 7 p. m. leader of the Club, suggested that prices is to induce local people a float be prepared for the forth- to visit the theater and to in- the time of the services. coming parades. After the meet- spect the general appearance and ing, Mrs. Seiss served delicious comfort which has been incorp-Mr. and Mrs. James Phelan, refreshments.

Emmitsburg R2, son, Saturday. | costs too much.

Gov. Tawes To Speak At **Mount Exercises**

Gov. J. Millard Tawes of Maryland will deliver the Commencement Address to 146 graduates and receive an honorary LL.D. degree at Mount St. Mary's College at the annual exercises in Memorial Gymnasium on June 7 at 10 a. m. The Most Rev. Francis P. Keough, Archbishop of Baltimore, will preside.

A native of Crisfield, Md., Gov. Tawes was educated in the public schools of Somerset County, at the Wilmington Conference Acadamy in Dover, Del., and at the Sadler's, Bryant and Stratton Bus-The Thurmont Jayvees are proud vey predicts future success. The ized in the study of banking and is to provide the community with doctor of laws degrees from Washa safe and convenient area for ington College and the University

> He began his career in business investment of approximately \$8,- with lumbering and canning firms He continued this association with building, baking and banking. He was secretary and treasurer of the Crisfield Shipbuilding Com-Shown in the picture are: front, pany. vice president and treasurer of the Tawes Baking Company, associated in the management of the Tawes-Gibson Lumber Company and the Tawes-Gibson Packing Company and is a director of the Bank of Crisfield.

His active career in politics spreads over three decades, beginning in 1930 when he was elected Clerk of Court in Somerset Coun-

He served two terms in that office, resigning in 1938 after having been elected Comptroller of the Treasury of the State of Maryland in his first State-side election campaign. In 1942 he ran The permit for the construction of the new motel, which is to be will also contain a separate snack election and won a second term in uninterrupted career of seventetn to the growth in population and the broad expansion of State acpansion of State activities, the office personnel increased from

100 to 500 employees. In May, 1947, Govenor Lane appointed him State Bank Comissioner, which position he hel of the late James J. Lack as State Comptroller. He was re-elected St. Joseph College Comptroller, without primary or Republican opposition, in 1950 and abain in 1954. He was elected Governor of Maryland in 1958 by the greatest majority ever given a candidate for that office.

ternal organizations: Crifield Rotary Club (charter member), Elks, Knights of Pythias, Advertising Club of Baltimore, Hibernian Society of Baltimore, Maryland Society of Pennsylvania, Crisfield Fire Department (past president), Chesapeake Bay Fishing Fair Asattending medical school, Sidney perature controlled outdoor swim- Tall Cedars of Lebanon, Scimiter ciety of Baltimore.

He is a former member of the Board of Visitors and Governors student equipment which will inof Washington College, and is a Mt. St. Mary's tallied a run in Trustees of Wesley Junior College, former member of the Board of ors of the McCready Memorial Hospital in Crisfield and the and radiation health experiments Board of Trustees of Dickinson College, Carlisle, Pa.

He is past president of the Maryland State Fireman's Association and is a former chairman of the Scholarship Committee of that association. He is past president Treasurers. He is a member of the Executive Committee of the Governors' Conference.

Theater Offering Mr. James Hill, club leader, an- Reduced Prices For Coming Show

The M-G Theater this week an-Virginia Mayo and Randolph Scott Douglas Seiss, at whose home to be shown Sunday and Monday, ment will be in the church cemethe meeting was held, gave a will be sold at 15c for children tery.

The management announces that orated in the enterprise in recent

Dr. John Beegle To Practice Here



John D. L. Beegle, son of Dr. and Mrs. D. Luther Beegle, Emmitsburg, was graduated last week from the National College of Chiropractic, Chicago.

He is a graduate of Gettysburg High School in 1953 where he set a new record for the mile which remains unbroken. Beegle attended the University of Maryland for two years and is a member of the Sigma Phi Epsilon Fraternity. Later he attended the Palmer School of Chiropractic, Davenport, Iowa, for 33 months and received the degree of doctor of Chiropractic. He served his internship at the Chicago General Health Clinic last year.

Beegle served in the U.S. Army for two years during most of which he was an assistant instructor at Fort Jackson, Columbia. S. C. He is married to the former Miss Saranna Miller, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Miller, Camp Hill, Pa. They have two daughters, Karen, 3, and Cyn-

thia Ann, 2. After June 15 the couple will reside at 253 Baltimore St., Gettysburg. He will be associated with his father in the Chiropractic Health Offices here. He is icensed in Pennsylvania and Maryland.

His parents attended the gradnation exercises.

\$10,000 Grant Given

Sister Hilda Gleason, president f Saint Joseph College announcd this week that the Division of Science and Mathematics of the college has been awarded a grant equipment for use in the college

science education program. The Atomic Energy Commission, under the authority of the Atomic Energy Act of 1954, awards grants or funds to educational institutions for the acquisition of equipment to be used in the study of radioisotope methodology as applied to the fields of chemistry and biology. This grant will make it possible for the college to purchase teaching aids, demonstration apparatus and crease the value of the labora-

tory work. The departments of chemistry and biology of Saint Joseph College will incorporate radiosotope into their courses beginning September, 1961.

MRS. ETHEL L. WOOD

Mrs. Ethel Lavada Wood, aged 73, died at the home of her sonin-law Merle Keilholtz, Emmitsburg Tuesday. She was born in Frederick County the wife of the late Charles Wood and the daughter of the late Elias Valentine and Miria Wetzel Valentine. She was a member of Mt. Tabor Lutheran Church, Rocky Ridge.

She is survived by one son, Carl Wood, Leesburg, Fla., three grandchildren, three great-grandchildren, and a sister, Mrs. James Shriner, Thurmont.

The funeral will be held Saturday at 2 p. m. in the Mt. Tabor Lutheran Church, Rocky Ridge, Philip Rower officiating. Inter-

Friends may call at the Wilson Funeral Home, Emmitsburg, this and at the church from 1 p. m. to

A student is lucky if he comes under the influence of one good years. The Sunday show will be teacher in his school and college Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Glass, Anything that causes trouble projected at 8 p. m. Monday shows years. To encounter a dozen good will take place at 7 and 9 o'clock. | teachers would be most unlikely.

Another Cullen Meeting Scheduled

berculosis patients.

elected: Chairman, Francis M. is set for Monday, June 5. Manahan, Sabillasville; vice chairman, Donald M. Fitzgerald, Thurmont; secretary, Mrs. Robert Vaughn, Braddock Heights; and treasurer, Mrs. Jane Bollinger, of the patients at Victor Cullen be forms are to be worn to the meet- Boats Must Be Emmitsburg.

an, New Market; Raymond E. Creager, Thurmont; James E. Mrs. Mildred S. Fisher, Frederick; Dr. A. D. Flory, Thurmont; Mrs. Louise E. Fraley, Thurmont; Paul K. Gray, Thurmont; Clarence E. Hahn, Emmitsburg; Joseph R. Harp, Myersville: Mrs. Mary C. Miss Edna J. Measell, Frederick; W. Carlos Myers, Brunswick; Isaac Nicodemus Jr., Walkersville; and Carl V. Weakley, Frederick.

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ROUTE 15 NORTH

so as to lower the annual outlay centers or number of boys that fill badge requirements. Brownies are being unwrapped from their ing an enjoyable past time by Hahn, Mrs. Ruth Hobbs, Mrs. of millions of dollars in tax funds and voluntary contributions.

Announcement has been made was held at Sabillasville which atof the election of officers and of tracted about 500 persons. Objecthe appointment of an Advisory tions were voiced to the closing Council to the Citizens Committee of the Victor Cullen Hospital and for the Retention of Victor Cullen numerous questions were asked. Hospital. The functions of the Many of these questions have not committee are to investigate and been satisfactorily answered and ascertain the fundamental reasons the council of the citizens commitfor closing Victor Cullen Hospital tee will endeavor to get more enas a treatment center for tu-lightment before the next meeting which is scheduled for Monday The following officers have been evening, May 22. A later meeting

Here are some of the questions

that were raised:

If Victor Cullen Hospital is closed to treatment of TB, could relocated at Mt. Wilson Hospital in Serving on the Advisory Council are Rev. Maurice D. Ashbury, sion of Mt. Wilson? Is the closing Frederick; Rev. Philip Bower, of of Victor Cullen Hospital in the Emmitsburg; Richard C. Bowers, best interests of the patients and

Cummings, Mayor of Brunswick; Cullen is approximately one dollar a lilac corsage from her Brownie. tions as the coming boating seamore per patient than at Mt. Wilson which gave rise to this question: Would it not be possible to C. Frye, Sabillasville; Dr. James operate Victor Cullen at a lower the blessings before and after the the season of last year and in orcost per patient than the other meal. Girl Scout Troop 91 work- der to promote Boating Safety, it facilities if Victor Cullen were ed with the leaders of the Brown- will be strict in the enforcement filled to operating capacity and Harp, Myersville; Mrs. Mary C. Harold with only slight modernization Mrs. Nancy Danner, in cooking the Roy W. Rafter, Chief Inspector Moner Walkersville: I Edward and minor departmental changes? Hooper, Walkersville; J. Edward and minor departmental changes? Houck, Mayor of Emmitsburg; Furthermore, statistics released by Furthermore, statistics released by paring and serving a meal will ment Division, suggests that this the State Health Department show that operating costs of Mt. Wil-Nicodemus, Frederick; Kent C. son have increased annually since 1958 while operating costs at Victor Cullen have slightly decreased.

The Citizens Committee is in full agrement that the State Department of Welfare has a pressing need for training school facitilies, however, should the needs insidious and costly disease it is of one department of the State the responsibility of every citi- be jeopardized at the expense of another?

In mid - 1960 public announce ment was made to close Henryton Hospital in Carroll County as a TB hospital and convert it into a training school for older delinquent boys. However, after continuous and bitter protests from Carroll County residents and their local officials, it was decided, in March 1961, that Victor Cullen should be converted into the training school instead of Henryton. There is no similarity between the two hosiptals in physical facilities, terrain, proximity to psychiatric

Household Hints -bv-

*Joan March Worden

It took a Gallup survey to pry the truth out of us, but women are really tired of the way they've been keeping house. That, among other things, is what repre-

a a

sentative women told the quizzers who were trying to find out what women want in a household cleaner.

In the process of get-ting the an- Mrs. Worden swers to routine questions they uncovered some not-so-routine opinions. For example, women

1. Tired of carting around six or more bottles and cans to do various cleaning jobs. They want most of the cleaning to be handled by one type of household cleanser.

2. Convinced that a really clean room needs to be disin-fected as it is cleaned. 3. Pleased when the room

also smells fresh after a big

cleaning job.
4. Using cleaning products with nature's own cleaner pine oil - in them. Seven out of ten women queried used some type of pine oil cleaner. With these facts, as well as some of our own in mind, we have a couple of short-cut sug-gestions. When you're getting your cleaning products together, chose one which will clean, disinfect and deodorize. Then, for the touch of glamour even a chore deserves, use a pine-scented room spray to leave a lingering reminder that short-cut housekeeping can be better in the long run.

*Dir., Pine Cleaner Info. Center

EMMITSBURG, MD.

ically sound basis could the deeconomically and medically sound

Brownies Entertain Mothers

Brownie Troop 92 met at St. Euphemia's School at 3:30 Tuesday, May 16. Martha Byard, president, presided. Plans were made to present a play for Father's Day. The troop decided that uni ings unless there is a good reason The meeting was closed with a Brownie tunnel.

The Mother's Day dinner which was held at the VFW on Monday, Brunswick; Rev. Charles A. Bry- the people of Western Maryland. May 8, by Brownie Troop 92, was An attempt was made to point a big success. Fifteen mothers ters, has announced plans to step out that the operation of Victor attended. Each mother received up boarding and equipment inspec-Martha Byard, president of Troop son advances and has stated that, Warthen and Debra Vaughn said accidents which happened during ie Troop, Mrs. Jane Orndorff and of boating regulations. enable some of the Scouts to ful- season of the year, when boats

can be accommodated. If the de- helped with the punch, salads and winter storage, is an excellent helping to maintain "Boating Safe- Dorothy Smith, Miss Nancy Wetcision to convert Henryton was many other duties. A good work- time to check over the equipment ty." made on an economically and med- ing arrangement with cheerful co- required by law and to order reoperation between the older Girl placements for worn out and un- Given Bridal Shower cision be so quickly reversed to Scouts and the younger Brownies approved items. He listed a num-

sented a short spring play and olated. Amongst them are: sang several songs. Mothers were presented with plants which the girls had planted and cared for at previous Brownie meetings in preparation for Mothers Day.

Thank you notes: From the mothers to the Brownies, Brownie leaders and the Girl Scouts. From the Brownies to the Girl

Properly Marked

The Department of Tidewater Fisheries, which administers the Maryland Boat Act in tidal wa-92, welcomed the mothers. Karen in view of the large number of

Among the international com-panies, Texaco, Gulf Oil and Royal Dutch appear the most attractive.

Among the domestic companies, a certain number appear to be pro-

Among the integrated concerns, Phillips Petroleum, Standard Oil of Indiana, Union Oil, Skelly, Rich-

field, Cities Service, and Murphy

Corp. stand out.

Amerada Petroleum, Louisiana
Land, and TXL Oil should be re-

warding as crude oil commitments.

been singled out in our new Sen-

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'DOG TROT' can't win low

hurdles, but boxer at Mt.

Pleasant, Mich. track meet

is content to follow "his mas-

MOON SHIP unveiled at dedica-tion of Republic Aviation's \$14-million Research Center is being

used in development of manned vehicle for 14-day lunar trip.

'INSECTE GALACTIQUE'

is name of this prayingmantis-like sculpture cre-

ated by Cesar out of odd bits of scrap iron, welded together. It's on view at a New York gallery.

ter's footsteps."

tinel Service.

Most of the above issues have

Weekly Stock Market Round-Up

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The Recovery In Oil Shares

In the summer of 1960, oil shares had declined to one of their

lowest levels of the postwar period and in many portfolios, com-

mitments in this industry were being cut down sharply. There

was a worldwide surplus of crude oil and refining capacity and demand had begun to decelerate, leaving many with the belief that it would be years before supply and demand were in balance. The the world were in balance. The the world were the supply and demand were in balance. The the world were the supply and demand were in balance. The the world were the supply that the world were the balance were did not supply. There were the supply that the world were the supply the sup

refinery price spread in the spring of 1960 was at one of its poorest levels and chronic price weakness seemed destined to be the prevailing condition for some time to come. But this critical condition are leading and they are still attractive and should be quite rewarding over the balance of the year, assuming the economy turns upward in the balance of 1961. Their earnings performance relative to these other groups will be impressive and an apparent are relative to the second are relative to the second are relative to the second are relative and should be quite rewarding over the balance of the year, assuming the economy turns upward in the balance of 1961. Their earnings performance relative and should be quite rewarding over the balance of the year, assuming the economy turns upward in the balance of 1961. Their earnings performance relative to these other areas and should be quite rewarding over the balance of the year, assuming the economy turns upward in the balance of 1961. Their earnings performance relative to these other areas and should be quite rewarding over the balance of the year, assuming the economy turns upward in the balance of 1961. Their earnings performance relative to these other areas and should be quite rewarding over the balance of the year, assuming the economy turns upward in the balance of 1961. Their earnings performance relative to these other areas and should be quite rewarding over the balance of the year, assuming the economy turns upward in the balance of 1961.

finally brought some decisive action. For a long while spokesmen in the industry talked about reduction.

Among the international company of the international co

probable. The shares of all the major oil companies have risen considerably in the past eight

People, Spots In The News

the cutting back. However, there then began a concerted drive to trim inventories by curbing refinery output. By the middle of last of ludianga Union Oil Skelly.

ing refinery runs but little was done about it as most refiners pre-ferred to let the other concern do

summer these moves were begin-ing to bring results and the price

structure rose steadily right into the winter when the cold weather provided an added stimulus to

healthier prices. Profits were fur-

ther enhanced when the cost-cut-ting programs instituted in 1958 began to take hold.

The fine I six months of 1960 were thus favorable and the year

as a whole saw earnings for most

companies show a definite improve-ment over 1959. While the situa-

tion will have to be watched care-

fully, the prospects for 1961 as a whole continue favorable with an

SHORE is easy to see

one of the beauties of

Miami Beach. Name's

Carol Euster.

close Victor Cullen and still be an was evident throughout the affair. ber of important requirements, es-After dinner, the Brownies pre- pecially those most frequently vi-

> Boat Numbers All boats required to be numbered must have the numbers Althoff, Mrs. Joseph Little Sr., properly displayed on each side of the bow of the boat. Numbers Little, Miss Shirley Little, Mrs. must be of block type characters. at least three inches in height. Mrs. John Carson, Miss Virginia Characters of a dark color such as black must be placed on a Miss Ellen Sutton, Miss Agnes light background such as white. Those of a white or other light color must appear on a dark back- Mrs. Edward Smith, Mrs. Betty ground. The letters of a boat number must be separated from the numerals by a hyphen or an equivalent space if no hyphen is used. Boat numbers should be legible and clearly visible at all

Equipment Equipment required by law must be Coast Guard approved and in good condition. Life jackets, vests, buoyant cushions or other approved life saving gear, should not be torn, ragged, or water soaked. All whistles should be usable, and running lights must be in working condition. Fire extinguishers should be of an approved type and filled. Carbon tetrachloride extinguishers will not be approved after January 1, 1962.

Chief Rafter stressed the fact that the required quantity of each item of safety equipment must be on board and recommended that the wire cables of steering gear. loose wheel bracket connections. badly dented or twisted fuel lines, be not overlooked in preparing for cruising this summer. He related that accidents occurred last year because a steering wheel came off, or wheel ropes broke at a critical moment; while several boats exploded and burned because of fuel leakage through damaged lines or loose connections. He urged that we keep boat-

HOMEMAKING

Of all the homely chores a woman must perform, none speaks as loudly in behalf of her skill as a homemaker as dusting. There are others more important, more demanding and, certainly, more physically wearing. But dust suggests careless housekeeping guests rarely miss seeing it.

If this seems to put needless emphasis on dusting, let it be so. But it remains one thing that should not be postponed with impunity. Who cares if this week's laundry is washed on Tuesday in-

stead of Monday? But get right to the task of dusting.

And, when you do, there is something new to speed the task, make it simpler to perform and much less a nuisance. The Bissell people who have been battling dust in all forms for many years have just introduced a new dust mop called Flex Master, constructed of magnelon, the first new dust mop yarn developed in 15 years. It comes in a variety of colors with sectional handles which allow mops to be packed in flat small gift boxes

The new magnelon yarn, developed by Celanese Corp., has greater pickup ability than any on the market today, shakes out easily, launders without shrinkage or distor-tion. It has a flexible connector between handle and mop head which permits easy bending in any direction under low furniture and hard to reach places. Dusting will always be important to the housewife but now it is sure to be easier.

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DRIVE-IN THEATRE

Fri.-Sat. May 19-20 Mamie Van Doren - Tuesday Weld "SEX KITTENS GO TO COLLEGE' -PLUS-

Dana Andrews "COMANCHE!"

May 21-22 John Wayne - Dean Martin Ricky Nelson "RIO BRAVO" -ALSO-

Sun.-Mon.

Mickey Rooney - Terry Moore 'PLATINUM HIGH SCHOOL' Tue.-Wed.-Thur. May 23-24-25 Natalie Wood - Robert Wagner "ALL THE FINE YOUNG CANNIBALS"

-AND-Joseph Cotton - Ave Gardner "THE ANGEL WORE RED"

Ann Althoff last Thursday evening at the home of Mrs. John B. Little with Mrs. Little and Mrs. Dallas McNair as hostesses. Those present were: Mrs. Frank Mrs. Carroll Little, Mrs. Francis Leo Little, Mrs. Donald Little, Lou Topper, Mrs. Susan Long, Scott, Miss Kitty Althoff, Miss Virginia Kaas, Miss Betty Little.

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Friday-Saturday May 19-20 CURT JERGENS in "I AIM AT THE STARS"

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zel. Those who sent gifts but unable to attend were: Mrs. John Wood, Mrs. Joseph Little Jr., Miss A bridal shower was given Miss | Christina Jordan and Mrs. Mary Jordan. Miss Althoff will be married to Philip G. Little at St. Anthony's Shrine on May 20.

License Revoked

The State Motor Vehicle Dept. this week announced that it had revoked the driver's license of Blanche Roberts Lewis, R1, Taneytown. At the same time the Dept. reported it had reissued the license of John Aumen Topper, Emmitsburg R2.

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100 YEARS AGO



Lack Of Ammunition Ends First Navy Fight

Henry Eagle, captain of the navy steamer U.S.S. Star, scanned the shoreline as he moved his ship around Sewell's Point 100 years ago this week. Suddenly he spotted what he had been looking for and swung his vessel around.

It was the evening of Saturday, May 18, near Norfolk, Va., and the Eagle had seen a group of Confederates erecting a barricade. It was the beginning of the Civil little Carry Back, winner of the ten "jockeyettes" are expected to War's first naval battle.

Minor as it was, it attracted wide attention that week -alongside other important news: North Carolina's secession and Kentucky's proclamation of neutrality.

Eagle's shots caught the Confederates without a usable weapon. So the Star-and a federal tug which joined in ey. the bombardment—fired unopposed.

That night, under cover of darkness, Confederates began moving in their own guns.

Eagle waited next morning to see if there were any will ignore modern seating acmovement ashore before renewing his fire, and it was after- commodations in the grandstand noon when his next shot sounded. To his surprise, the shot was answered and one of the first Confederate shells clipped a line from his vessel's gaff.

Shots Are Exchanged

For more than an hour the battery and ship exchanged shots. Shells slammed into the sand and embrasures of dreds of awning tables are set the Confederate barricade and one struck a cannon (two out and some groups even set up Georgia soldiers became minor heroes when they ran into large tents for private parties. the line of fire and scraped sand from the barricade's port-

Five Confederate shells crashed into the Star's hull and vance wagering on the Preakness, upper works, but they caused little damage. Two Union and a day-long entertainment promen were slightly wounded.

Then it ended. Almost at the same time, the Confederates found themselves down to their last two rounds of ammunition; the Yankees down to their last five. The Star swung around and headed out to sea.

The secession of North Carolina brought the Confederacy to its full complement of 11 states that week (although both the Confederacy and the United States later were to claim Kentucky and Missouri). But the event was little more than recognition of an accomplished fact.

North Carolina troops had long been in Confederate uniform, and Confederate flags had long been flying in the state. Secession had not taken place simply because of Governor John Ellis' observance of procedure. Unanimous Vote

Immediately after Sumter, Ellis had called the legislature into session for May 1; on that day the legislature had called a convention for May 20. And on that day, without further ado, the convention unanimously voted to leave the Union and join the Confederacy.

On that same May 20, Kentucky's pro-southern Governor Magoffin issued a proclamation of Neutrality for his state, warning both sides not to send troops into Kentucky. The proclamation probably reflected the opinion of most Kentuckians, but it was far from realistic. Within four months, both armies would be fighting in Kentucky and Kentuckians would be fighting in both armies.

That same week at Wheeling on the Ohio River, more than 400 men from throughout western Virginia gathered before a flag-bedecked stage and, after three days of debate, proclaimed their right to separate from Virginia and form a separate state. It was the first important step toward creation of the state of West Virginia.

Next week: A hero is killed.

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Preakness Set For Saturday

will run a gamut of pageantry and gallop through the stretch. flying hooves for the next nine

This is Preakness Day.

For the eighty-fifth time, Mary- Temple Mounted Patrol. three-year-old colts in the nation ferent areas of the track. awaiting the bugle and a red-coated band's playing of "Mary-land, My Maryland."

A major fixture of the occasion is the Powder Puff Preakness, a regulation five-furlong race, ex-

classic two weeks ago, head a p. m. field of from seven to ten poswhich the track puts up the mon- all with the Preakness scheduled

ness Day merely is an elaborate racing program in various areas excuse for Marylanders to have among the large fun-bent crowd. fun. An estimated 10,000 of them and new clubhouse and spread picnics on the track's 28-acre infield which is opened only for Preakness Day at \$1 per person.

The infield has its own wagering, concessions, bleacher-seating and rest room facilities. Hun-

In an effort to stagger the incoming crowd, gates open at 9:30 . m. along with windows for adgram gets under way at 10 o'clock. Admission prices remain the same

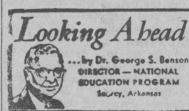
as any other day at Pimlico which | of Brigham Young University, at 91 years is the nation's second oldest race course.

The early arrivals will be en-RALTIMORE — Eastern horse tertained by a full-scale meditval racing's biggest, longest and most crack Maryland riders who will cathering to the control of th at vastly modernized old Pimlico attempt to spear half-inch rings at 9:30 a. m. this Saturday and with lances while charging at full

This will be followed at 11 a.m. by the American Legion's nationally-known "Yankee-Rebels" drum and bugle corps and the Boumi land's most famous racing event outfits perform intricate drill pats down for decision with the best terns which they repeat in dif-

regulation five-furlong race, ex-Mrs. Katherine Price's doughty clusively for lady riders. About Kentucky Derby and four other go to the post in the tenth runcontenders from the Louisville ning of the Powder Puff at 12:15

First betting race is 45 minutes sible starters for the \$150,000 earlier than usual at 1:15 p.m. gallop, richest in the world for There are nine official races in as the eighth at 5:45 EDT. Three But often it seems that Preak- bands will perform throughout the



The States Are Able

No state among the fifty of the U.S. A., acting through its legislature and over the signature of its governor, has ever applied to the federal government for financial aid for general school construction. This significant fact is offered by Mr. Ernest L. Wilkinson, president

May Is Better Hearing Month



Anne Bancroft, honorary chairman of Better Hearing Month in May, looks at a poster bearing her picture containing an invitation to the 15-million hard of hearing Americans to investigate the services of the American Hearing Society. The posters were distributed by the Zenith Radio Corporation in observance of the Society's 33rd annual educational campaign. Miss Bancroft will star in the movie version of the "Miracle Worker," repeating the award winning role she created on Broadway.

by ORAL ROBERTS HOW BIG IS YOUR GOD?

Sometimes when I think of had to be blasted through solid when I see the terrible needs said this partner's engineer. of people around me, a heavy burden settles on my shoulders day," answered my friend, "and for a moment. When I feel this neither will we be late!" And

Suddenly, everything is all "It was a real problem—one right. I feel reassured, invigor-that seemed impossible," said

that question, "How big is my ness. But I suddenly saw ho God?" Perhaps you didn't know exactly how to answer the question. For it is hard to realize any problem, so I just turned it how big God really is.

"How big is my problem?" This finished; the job was done." is a question you can answer. This partner realized how big You know how sick you are or God is. He knew God was able how mentally perplexed or how to meet his need. deeply entangled in sin or how far in debt you find yourself. Christ as a little baby wrapped big God is. He is bigger than care than He gives. your problem, because He is But God is a good God. And

more than able to solve it.

One of my partners told me some time ago that God is bigger than a mountainous highway. You see, this man is a road contractor; and he had a big job to finish by a certain deadline. His engineers all told him that it would be impossible of life, ask yourself how higher than a good God. And He is strong and big. I see Him as a tall, vigorous, full-grown man, with breadth to His shoulders and confidence in His stride. I know Christ to be bigger than any problem.

The next time you find yourself confronted with a problem of life, ask yourself how higher than able to solve it.

One of my partners told me some time ago that God is a good God. And He is strong and big. I see Him as a tall, vigorous, full-grown man, with breadth to His shoulders and confidence in His stride. him that it would be impossible of life, ask yourself how big to finish the road on time, even the problem really is, then real-

the problems that confront me, rock. "We'll never make it,"

way, I always ask myself this the contractor left the engineer question, "How big is my God?" shaking his head.

ated, ready to plunge into the my friend later. "If the job was late, I would lose thousands of Have you ever asked yourself dollars; it would ruin my busiover to him. From that very But let me tell you how to minute construction began to find the answer to the question. speed up. When the deadline Ask yourself another question, date rolled around, the road was

When you realize how big your up, lying in a manger. He is a problem is, then you know how baby to them, requiring more

if the men worked overtime and on Sunday. Many times the road problem.

in his recently publicized letter summarizing arguments that were heard behind the scenes at the 1960 Republican National Convention. He recounts that, after a thorough appraisal, the majority of the Education Subcommittee working on his party's platform were convinced that if additional expenditures are required, the federal government is in a less favored position than the states to assume such obligations.

Mr. Wilkinson noted that the sub-committee was aware of federal indebtedness and present liabilities of \$750 billion, equivalent to \$4,100 for each living person in the nation. They were aware also that present interest on the national debt is twice the size of the whole federal budget when Franklin D. Roosevelt became president. Continued deficit financing, in view of numerous spending proposals made this year, will add several billions to the debt. State And Local Debts Small

Against this tremendous federal obligation, Mr. Wilkinson shows that total state and local government indebtedness is just \$62 billion, with some states having no indebtedness at all. Then, he refers to findings of the U.S. Office of Education to the effect that only 1/2 of one per cent of all school districts in the nation have reached their limit of borrowing for school construction. It is not surprising that these sub - committee members concluded that we would be entirely able to pay for our educational needs without dipping into the federal till.

National Education Association figures reveal capital outlay for school construction during 1960-61 to have reached more than \$3 billion annually. Against this amount, it was reasoned that relatively small federal grants might serve to delay or postpone school construction. They recalled that a 1955 commission appointed by President Eisenhower to study federal responsibility in the field of education voiced this warning and also advised that "research does not sutsain the contention that federal funds are essential" to support public schools.

Salaries Have Increased In his report, Mr. Wilkinson cites a whole barrage of data showing that local and state governments are now taking care of the needs of our schools and will be able to meet the challenges of the future. He refers to the findings of Roger A. Freeman, of the Institute for Social Science Research, which show that salaries of teachers increased over the last 30 years (in constant dollars) 106 per cent, as compared with 58 per cent for other state and local employees and 73 per cent for civilian employees of the federal government.

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tion estimates show that the average annual salary of school teachers rose from \$3,126 in 1950-51 to \$5,389 in 1960-61, an increase of 72.4 per cent. Furthermore, the number having salaries below \$3.500 decreased from 62 per cent in 1952-53 to 9.6 per cent in 1960-61, and in the same period the number having salaries higher than \$4,-500 rose from 13 per cent to 63 per cent. This seems to show that our present arrangement of financing schools is not too unsatisfactory.

State Educational Spending Up

As to total expenditures, the states are spending a whopping \$16.4 billion this year, according to Mr. Freeman. This is an increase of \$1.2 billion from last year and \$9.9 billion from a decade ago. This is an amazing increase of 153 per cent in ten years, during which enrollment increased only 44 per cent. Capital outlays for buildings, sites, and equipment, at about \$3 billion annually, are also increas-

Mr. Freeman's statistics show that school enrollments grew 43 per cent over the past 20 years, but that school funds increased 185 per cent (in price adjusted dollars). As Mr. Wilkinson looks ahead to 1970, it appears to him that enrollments EMMITSBURG

may climb about 20 per cent while expenditures are likely to double under our present system of financing. While the nation's public schools may not turn out geniuses at every commencement, it certainly does not appear that they are too short on financing or community sup-

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Governor J. Millard Tawes, proclaiming May 20, 1961 ORIOLE SAFETY PATROL DAY states, "during the school-age period, accidents cause more deaths than ten common infectious diseases put together, and considerably more than the heart diseases and tuberculosis, which rank second and third.

A great percentage of accidents, especially those that occur to children, are definitely preventable—that no child was killed at any intersection under the direction of a safety patrol boy or girl points up this fact.

The Maryland Traffic Safety Commission, the Automobile Club of Maryland, the Safety Council, the Department of Education and the Police agencies of the State of Maryland are doing a fine job of instilling the principles of safety into every boy and

Present at the signing of the proclamation were: Colonel Carey Jarman, Superintendent, Maryland State Police; Paul E. Burke, Executive Director, Maryland Traffic Safety Commission; William Anthony, State Supervisor of Safety Education; Herb Armstrong, Business Manager of the Baltimore Orioles; Inspector Bernard Schmidt, Batimore Police Department and Governor

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ing is to keep in touch with God make a dandy fishing creel. Daniel was doing in his daily in common. Here's a helping mouths are more often found in prayers. This was what gave him hint in that direction. An excelopen water. In the summer bass strength upheld Paul and Silas in ed ice cube tray. Plastic variety fall they move back to shallower their prison cell.

In our daily work each of us faces many problems and difficul-Daniel was not only an able ad- ties. These are not like the den ministrator, but also a man who of lions or the prison cell, but to throwing away. a death sentence. We read in the our problems and difficulties.

Prayer Almighty God, we are grateful to Thee because Thou art always ready to comfort and strengthen us if we will turn to Thee in times of need. Increase our faith as we come to Thee this day in

Thought For The Day that sought the Lord aright."

OUTDOOR SPORTS TIPS

After all is said an donelike worms has much to do with this way you can dress out the up to the boat. the popularity of the bait. Also, deer without getting any hair all bait fishermen have pet theories about how best to get a good supply of worms with the least tip to A.A. Contest, Sports Afield, amount of work, and without be- 959 8th Ave., New York 19, N.Y.) ing too much of an early bird. Here's one way almost (repeat, almost) guaranteed to get you a mess of night crawlers any time of day. Fill a soft drink bottle with water and add a tablespoon of powdered mustard. If there are any worms in the area you sprinkle, they'll come up fast to see what's going on.

Some people like to throw less they come close. Therefore things away, some like to save it is most important for the ang-

New Testament of two mission- about throwing away your old ed, says Jason Lucas, Angling will discover that once you split tom or in the shade of surface Our principal reason for pray- it open across the top it will plants. In the spring they are

> into a large tackle box. Other shore lines. handy knickknack holders are the What type of tackle to use for CAMPING

> having trouble locating one at reel necessitates only a little more the local store, try the junk yard. training. Casting tackle is the

outdoor cooking, this tip should fly tackle is the best. prayer. In Jesus's name we call prove to be popular, for it is deupon Thee for Thy divine help. signed to save sportsmen that upon what depth the bass are lodegrading job of scrubbing the cated and upon what seems to be "They never sought in vain Next time before placing your you're doing no good with one skillet or coffee pot over the coals, type of lure, try something quite Cameron F. McRae, Physician rub the bottom with soap. You'll different. (New York) find that it cleans up about 100 The speed and action with which per cent easier.

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found in water from two to eight to share with Him our prob- Trying to keep a neat tackle feet deep; largemouths usually lems, our joys. This was what box is a problem all anglers have stay in heavy weeds and smallstrength to stand firm in the fact lent container for odds and ends spend most daylight hours in waof death. The same kind of of fishing equipment is a discard- ter up to 25 feet deep. In the works the best, and it fits easilp water and are often found along

> plastic pill bottles you've been bass fishing depends on the individual. Spincasting is a favorite with anglers who fish seldom. It's Any camp cooking is made eas- easy to learn to use and to care ier with a grill. If you've been for. The open, under-rod spinning The shelves from old refrigerat- most efficient and pleasant to use ors and stoves do the job just for those who take their fishing seriously. When bass will take And keeping along the lines of surface or shallow-running lures.

pots after the meal is finished. their preference for the day. If

the angler retrieves his lure is far more important than the type This tip is a natural for bar- of lure. A very slow, erratic rebers, but any sportsman who trieve will nearly always get more

benefit from it. After you've downed your deer and before you iple is to set the hook securely make the first cut into it, clip in his mouth. Try to keep your and even if most anglers deny it away the hair along the area rod roughly at right angles to about the favorite bait for fish- which you plan to slice open. An the direction of the fish. The wise ing is the faithful old worm. Un- old pair of hand-operated hair bass angler will attempt to exdoubtedly the fact that fish also clippers is ideal for the job. In haust his fish before bringing it



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CONGRESSIONAL VIEWPOINT

By John Marshall Butler U. S. Senator, Md.

Mental Disarmament cuss disarmament. Their conver- (2) Economic encirclement. It sation centered around the Geneva conference at which, the stuthe U. S. to give no aid to any
ers will be offered next year by

concluding there are only two al- trying to defend the indefensible. ternatives in the Cold War-disarmament or nuclear destruction. But Russian leaders do not consider disarmament or nuclear de-books last year than were owned travel expenses under the provistruction as the only alternative, by all mankind before the 20th sions of a \$20,740 grant to the will be honored on this occasion able hours to the successful camor they would negotiate at Ge- century. Book publishers spent university from the National Sci- for the excellent work they have paign for heart funds. neva in good faith. The Soviet nearly \$10 million in newspaper ence Foundation. leaders believe in the alternative advertising in 1958 to whet the In addition to the six-credit mates from injury and death in man of the Heart Fund Drive, anof maintaining a para-military, literary appetites of the public. course, a two-credit seminar will today's busy traffic. In the past nounced that the 1961 Heart Fund against us to achieve a bloodless victory. Therefore, while continuing our long and patient efforts to achieve an effective disarmament agreement, we can and must exploit this third alternative to bring such pressure to bear upon

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the Soviets that they will be placed on the defensive. By so doing, we will become "mentally armed" for the struggle ahead.

Here are "three steps to victory" in the Cold War! (1) Military encirclement. Since World I received an unpleasant shock War II, the United States and its one week ago when a small group allies have been fairly successful of young college students from in surroundisg the USSR with Maryland visited my office to dis- bases, which must be maintained.

dents claimed, the Soviet Union communist country. Such aid al- the University of Maryland dehad demonstrated it was ready lows the communist country to di- partment of physics. to proceed with full disarmament | vert that part of its economy to while the United States was drag- military production and to assis- consisting of an introductory stuging its feet by insisting upon tance to nations unfriendly to the dy of the new high school physics League Ball Game unnecessarily strict safeguards! U. S. Poland, after receiving mil-course, will be offered September We cannot totally blame students, lions of dollars in U. S. aid, has 18 until June 3, 1962. The new of course, for such potentially fa- shipped \$13 million of products high school course was developed tal naivete, because they have and material to Castro. (3) Social by the Physical Science Study been conditioned to believe the ostracism. The communists are Committee, which is made up of Soviets by the unceasing flow of extremely sensitive to propagan-high school teachers, industrial propaganda about "peaceful co- da. The U. S. must cut off the physicists, and university proexistence," a communist-spawned Soviet Union and Communist Chi- fessors from all parts of the phrase. An alarmingly large pro- na from the rest of the world by country. portion of American youth have "hammering away" at Hungary, become so "mentally disarmed" as the plight of captive nations, the

IT'S THIXOTROPIC-MEAN-

MAYONNAISE, YET WHEN

TOUCHED WITH BRUSH OR

ROLLER, IT FLOWS LIKE

Sheila Nelson of Minne-apolis, a blue-eyed and bru-

nette young lady of five years whose cherubic face is generously seasoned with

freckles, has just invented a game called "Let's Play Sunday School."

The reason for this bit of

little-girl contrivance is that Sheila no longer can walk to the Lutheran Church half a block up the hill from her home. And because of sidewalk humae it's equally everying.

home. And because of sidewalk bumps, it's equally excruciating to get her to her real Sunday school by wheel chair propelled by her mother.

Indeed, she may never be able to make her way again to that house of worship at the top of the hill, a journey's end that seems more unattainable.

that seems more unattainable with each painful, passing day. So Sheila today must "make believe" about Sunday school

Severe rheumatoid arthritis of the neck, hands, wrists, knees

and feet, cruelly intensified in recent weeks, account for her

inability to travel up that hill to church on the Sabbath, to listen to biblical stories and to

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School Safety Patrol

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Gov. J. Millard Tawes has procooperating agencies sponsor this Swomley was the local chairman annual safety patrol day in order to acknowledge in a small way the outstanding contribution these young safety patrol members make to the traffic safety program. \$10,000 GRANT They devote many hours to protecting their fellow classmates all those who are associated in the field of safety. They are to be commended for their continyous work in guarding the lives Director of the Division of Bitimore Baseball Club, Inc., in providing this special day for them in acknowledge of their endeavors, is to be congratulated. A safety plaque will be presented in memoriam to Thomas Harry Riley, Traffic Analyst of the Baltimore News-Post and veteran member of the Maryland Traffic Safety Commission, to commemorate the tremendous interest and dedication he has espoused in traffic safety throughout the many years. This presentation will be made prior to the safety patrol day

Heart Drive Exceeds Quota

Plans were announced bp Mrs. Robert Allen of the program committee for the annual Dinner-Meet-Frederick County Heart Association to be held at the

officers for election at this meet-

President Nelson R. Bohn prebe obtained by writing to the de- sided at the last Board meeting partment of physics, University of the year, and appointed an Awards Committee: Mrs. James Powell Jr., chairman; Mrs. Vernal Cy Moore and Mrs. Bruce Crum. Since the January meeting memorials have been received for: Mrs. Charles Axline; Harry Huhert Bowers; L. Ray Burgee; Chas. E. Compher Jr.; Charles Corbett; On Saturday, May 20, in the Mrs. Mabel Crummit; Herbert T. Baltimore Memorial Stadium, the Davis; Lewis B. Eader; Mrs. Bymanagement of the Baltimore ron Free; Mrs. Charles Kelly Harwith the Maryland Traffic Safety in H. Lenhart; John C. McKee; Commission, the Baltimore Safety Robert F. Nicodemus; Sharette E. Council and the Automobile Club Oland; Mehrl Ramsburg; Mrs. Anproximately 25,000 school children Swisher; Noel A. Tyson; Cyrus

ing forward to this yearly outing. Giroux and Mrs. James Powell

several years not one child has goal of \$15,000 was surpassed been killed at a crossing protect- and the total to date was \$15,135. ed by the safety patrol. The Bal- This total included \$281 collected timore Baseball Club, Inc. and the in the Emmitsburg area. Harry

MOUNT RECEIVES

Mount St. Mary's College has when they could be enjoying this the U. S. Atomic Energy Comtime in a leisurely fashion. They mission for the purchase of equipvigilantly patrol the intersections ment to be used in the training and maintain safe crossings re- of students in the use of radio gardless of the elements and their isotopes under the direction of untiring efforts are recognized by Dr. John W. Richards, professor of Physics.

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Sheila addresses her "make-believe Sunday School" and tells story of Jonah and the Whale. She is under treatment at March of Dimes-

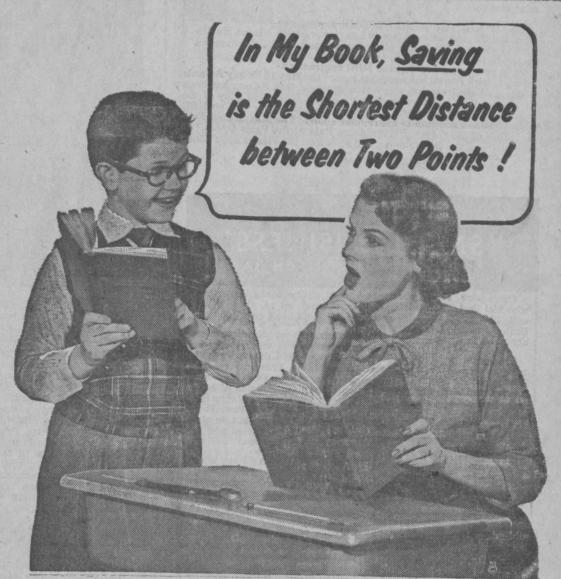
scissor paper cut-outs of Noah's ark "with everything that creepeth upon the earth," together with lambs and kneel-

creepeth upon the earth," together with lambs and kneeling camels and other figures of the Nativity.

Another 30,000 children in the nation each year are in the same aching predicament as Sheila, the answer to which The National Foundation is seeking today with March of Dimes contributions.

"It's difficult to believe," says Moster, "but many of my neighbors just won't believe that children are stricken by arthritis. They actually tell me—after all my experience with Sheila—that arthritis is a disease that only the old folks get."

Two years of caring day and night for Sheila have taught her attractive mother that juvenile rheumatoid arthritis is a long way removed from harmless "growing pains." Mrs. Nelson the nation and two other she was able to go to our children are often awakened in the night by Sheila's outcries although much of the time the



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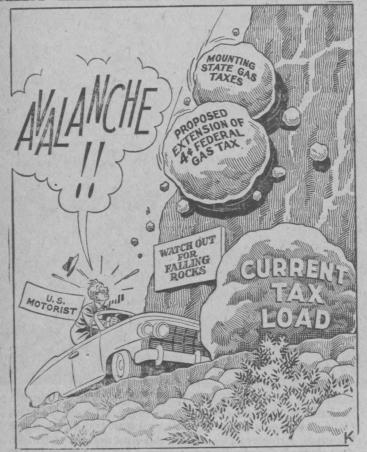
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HELPING BABY SEE By Dr. Alden N. Haffner Director, Vision Conservation Institute





INGRID BERGMAN AND CBS are involved in what the network refers to as a "gentleman's agreement" for Miss Bergman to star in another special sometime next

season... Latest candidate for ABC's Thursday-night-at-9:30 spot next fall is Margie, not to be confused with Gale Storm's My Little Margie. This one is to star Cynthia Pepper as a teen-ager growing up during the 1920's. Jeanne Crain starred in the feature movie mode in the late Fortice. growing up during the 1920's. Jeanne Crain starred in the feature movie made in the late Forties... Robert Horton's contract for Wagon Train expires after the 1961-62 season and, as of the present time, he has no intention of renewing it... Starting in October, NBC will air eight hour-long live TV versions of old David Selznick features. The shows include "Intermezzo," "Spellbound," "Partiret of Ionnie" and "Bebecca" among others. Ingrid Bergman "Portrait of Jennie" and "Rebecca," among others.

WARNER BROTHERS' FIRST NEW WEST-ERN since "Colt 45" is now in the teach-the-stars-the-fast-draw stage. Title is "Tumbleweed," and the student stars are Chad Everett stage. Title is "Tumbleweed," and the student stars are Chair Neterica and Evan McCord . . . Richard Burton, now busy on Broadway in "Camelot," has signed to star in Grand Deception, a new series planned for the 1962-63 season . . . Keefe Brasselle's Beachfront series is the most likely occupant for next season's CBS Wednesday-night-at-8:30 spot . . . Circus buffs should get their fill next season on TV.

Besides CBS's Frontier Circus series, NBS has tentatively scheduled an hour-long circus show each Friday night at 7:30, featuring taped pickups of 20 or so European Big Tops... The new Joey Bishop series is firmly set on NBC's schedule for

DEAN MARTIN WILL BECOME a producer * gets Dean Martin when the TV production company of the ground. There are plans for at least one ... becomes a

ries, but Dean will star in only a couple of speals a year after his current NBC contract exes...Dick Powell has agreed to emcee the May 16 Emmy Awards Show... Skip Homeier, star of the deceased Dan Raven, has been set to star in two upcoming episodes of the syndicated Play of the Week... Walt Disney will present at least three specials on NBC next season in addition to his regular show: "The Magnificent Rebel," a life of Beethoven, "Magnificent Rats of the Paris Opera," to be filmed in Paris this summer, and a show on the Vienna Boys Choir.

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WASHINGTON AND "SMALL BUSINESS"

By C. WILSON HARDER And unlike banks, insurance There are some observers companies, et al, these funds

Thus, it is no idle threat that

the unions can enter the home

ness, banking, manufacturing,

retailing, transportation. It is

not inconceivable that in due

time, entire industries will be

* * *

For after all, in an era when

financing is important in busi

ness, so one can finance so easily, or with no expense.

Yet the worker in a unionized

plant where the dues are taken

out of his paycheck actually has little to say, from a practi-

dues should be, has no control of the money. Neither does he have any control over vast

sums paid in, usually by the

erhouses of finance. It is quite possible that some of the huge

companies who complaisantly

agreed to take the dues money

out of their workers checks and

duction by labor.

turn them over to the union

owned by the unions.

who feel that true sovietization will be accomplished in the are subject to no regulation. United States long before it is achieved in Russia.

This quite provocative state- mortgage field at cut rate inment requires some background explanations. Under the true Soviet sys-Soviet sys-

tem. it is visualized that in time the workers will own all business and industry. Theoretically, the ernment is at present only

running the C. W. Harder Russian business system until such time as the workers can everything. Of course, it is cal standpoint, how much those quite unlikely their politicians will ever give up the economic power they now hold.

However, in America, the trend is quite possibly moving quite rapidly in that direction.

During the winter season recently in Miami, the matical and there continues to grow, vast sums of interest free cently.

During the winter season recently in Miami, the nation's most powerful labor leaders released a statement that they are contemplating recently in the nation's most powerful labor leaders released a statement that they are contemplating recently in the nation's hard there continues to grow, vast sums of interest free capital practically uncontrolled. are contemplating going into the home mortgage business to perk up home building with a cool billion dollars put out at lower than prevailing interest rates in mortgages.

A billion dollars is a lot of money. Less than 20 banks in the entire nation have as much the entire nation have as much more money pours into these more money pours into these immense stores of capital. Thus as a billion in total assets.

But labor unions, alded by in a limited period of time enforced payments of dues there could come in affect the plus huge sums paid into pension and welfare funds, are today a major financial power ownership of the tools of proand growing daily.

know, however, that much of the eye mechanism needed for fine vision, is not developed completely in the new born baby.

At one month of age, baby is able to control the muscles of his eyes enough to follow an object We don't know, exactly, how for a short distance. During the much baby can see at birth, prob- second month, baby is able to keep ably nothing more than light and the object in sight and to follow dark and vague shapes. We do it for a longer distance. He's able to focus his eyes better and to see more clearly.

There is much that a mother can do to help her baby's eyes develop properly. Here are a few pointers mother may keep in mind as she observes and cares for her

Place baby in his crib so that neither eye is favored as he looks about the room.

Encourage baby to use both eyes and both sides of his body in his play activities by placing toys so that neither eye is fav-When baby has a fever, keep

him from concentrating on closevision tasks, such as looking at a picture book or playing with blocks or any toys which require concentration.

Give baby as much freedom as possible for activities and experiences that are needed to make seeing meaningful.

Today, there is a strong trend toward preventive care in the field of vision. It is possible to foresee future health problems through regular eye examinations. In fact, it is best to plan the first professional eye examination at the age of three. At this age it is possible to determine whether there is a tendency toward nearsightedness or farsightedness. At this age too it is possible to determine whether the many visual skills a child will need as he grows are beginning to develop as they should.

An early examination also gives your eye doctor the records he needs for fuure comparison as both the child and his vision develop and as his eyes are exposed to the tasks of modern living, such as reading and television. Only regular eye examinations can determine what changes, if any, have taken place in the

Happily, most babies grow and develop and learn to see without any trouble.

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Writes . . .

BY ROGER W. BABSON

Babson Discusses Pitfalls Of Buying On Credit

BABSON PARK, Mass., May 18-I hear that some of the college professors who are advising President Kennedy on means of increasing employment favor expanding consumer installment buying.

Present Extent Of The Credit Business

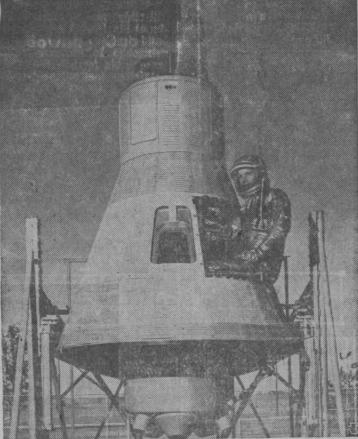
Credit comes in two forms:-(1) When your wife goes to her favorite store and has

her purchases "charged." The store looks up her record through the Municipal Credit Bureau. If

she has no black marks against her, the goods are given her or sent to her home. When the monthly bill is sent for these goods, the store expects a payment in a short time,-thirty days later as a maximum. The stores really like to encourage such charge accounts, as your wife is likely to buy more if she can charge the goods rather than pay cash.

The other form of credit is where the buyer gives a note, or several notes, payable on specified dates, with power of repossession of the goods on a certain date after reasonable notice in case a note is not paid. I do not object per se to such installment buying, especially on refrigerators, television sets, washing machines, clothes dryers, and other household appliances which can be repossessed in good condition. I, HOW-EVER, EARNESTLY URGE THAT YOU READ THE LIGHT FINE PRINT ON THE AGREEMENT AND REALLY UNDER-STAND WHAT YOU ARE ASKED TO SIGN.

msulation Research Aids Astronaut



CAPE CANAVERAL, FLORIDA - Two unique thermal insulations, developed by Johns-Manville and successfully tested against extreme temperatures in outer space, have been selected by the National Aeronautics and Space Administration to shield this country's first astronaut when he is orbited aboard the

External skin temperatures are expected to range from minus 100°F to as high as 2,000° as the spacecraft built by McDonnell Aircraft goes through varying atmospheric conditions during launching, orbiting and re-entry. Protection of the spaceman and equipment in these extremes of temperature is as vital as perfect func-tioning of the vehicle's com-ponents. To provide maximum protection from heat with a minimum of added weight, materials required to do the insulation job must attain thermal efficiencies which only a year or two ago would have been considered theoretically impossible.

Project Mercury spacecraft.

The two thermal insulations selected by NASA to meet these spacecraft requirements were developed at the Johns-Manville Research Center at Manville New Jersey, largest thermal insulation laboratories in the world. One of the insulations, "Min-K", actually has a thermal conductivity considerably lower than that of still air traditionally considered the low-est possible, according to Dr. C. F. Rassweiler, vice president for Research and Development,

Johns-Manville Corp. The second insulation used by McDonnell is Thermoflex, a blanket-like material composed of ceramic fibers produced from arc-furnace melts at temperatures higher than used in producing any other fibers. This material, because of its fluffy structure, will offer high resistance to the passage of noise as well as heat, Dr. Rassweiler

commented. Shielding the astronaut from the high noise levels experienced during launching was deemed necessary by the designers of the spacecraft. Both thermal insulations, the

only ones aboard the space capsule, can withstand long-term exposure to temperatures far above those which the Mercury spacecraft is expected to en-

counter, Dr. Rassweller said. Specific temperatures on the spacecraft skin will vary at different locations from a pose sible high of 2,000°F during the most severe uncontrolled reentry to a low of minus 100°F during orbit. Temperatures inside the capsule will be controlled and only reach an expected peak of 120°F during maximum heating conditions when the capsule is re-entering the upper atmosphere at high

A highly efficient heat shield will absorb only a small portion of the heat energy created during re-entry. However, the conical section skin temperatures could possibly rise to about 2,000°F at the upper limits of the conical capsule and 1,650°F on the conical sidewalls. The two Johns-Manville insulations; Min-K and Thermoflex, will tend to isolate the occupant and equipment the occupant and equipment, from these exterior extremes. In addition, an evaporative cooling system will pump cool oxygen through the astronaut's spacesuit, keeping him relatively comfortable during his recentry maneuver when cabia temperatures may reach a maximum high point of 170°F.

House, Automobiles, And Furniture

As I read the advertisements today on new homes for sale, I am astounded at the way they can be bought by veterans without any down payment, or can be bought by anyone at very small down payments and a long mortgage of thirty years or more. This is very different from when I was a young man getting married. Then we were compelled to pay one-third in cash and the mortgage would be written for only five years. When talking to students of Rabson Institute, I call to their attention the economics of birds which build their "houses" before they are "married" and raise any little birds.

To the young people buying furniture on the installment plan, I am not prepared now to give definite advice. The laws of different states vary as to the rights of repossession. If you are behind in the payments on a house, it is a long process for the mortgagee to get you out of the house, especially if you are willing to pay a reasonable rent. If you are behind in your payments for a television set or some other luxury item, and default on these payments, you must be prepared to let the store take it back before you damage it. This also applies to certain household utilities mentioned above.

When it comes to buying furniture on installment, a young couple should carefully consider each item purchased. One installment note and agreement should cover the bedroom furniture; another note and agreement should cover the living room furniture; and a third note and agreement could cover the dining room set. All incidentals should be paid for in cash. Furthermore, the three sets of furniture should not be bought at the same time; but in the order above outlined, say at least a month apart, even if you are obliged to "camp out" for a few weeks. As I look back to my early days, we got considerable pleasure out of gradually furnishing our little house. Surely more pleasure comes in striving than in arriving Statistics Which Should

Be Read

Let me close this column by giving some statistics for bankers, merchants, and parents to read. These figures are based upon a survey by the University of Michigan. The survey showed that 68% of American households are in debt in one form or another. 48% of the families are saddled with periodic installment debt repayments; 31% owe mortgage debts; 24% owe on non-installment debt. According to the study, 1.4% of the families owing installment debt are "in hock" for over \$1,000,-double the proportion only five years

The survey had one encouraging note. Namely, that about one-third of the families owing installment debt report that they have enough savings to offset their debt. For those who rationalize that installment buying keeps their savings in tact, I would like to point out that statistics show this is a very costly practice.

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Toss out any left-over drugs prescribed for a previous illness. Never give left-over drugs to somebody who seems to have the same symptoms you had. And don't take them yourself. You may seem to have the same illness for which a drug was originally prescribed. But you may actually have something entirely different, needing different medi-cine altogether. Remember that taking the wrong medicine can be

dangerous as well as useless. Throw out any gauze or other bandaging material which has be-

come soiled. Your medicine cabinet should contain only the drug you are inet is a bit like grandmother's taking for a current illness, aside attic - full of things that were from such household remedies as

Anyone ill enough to need a preover drugs can also be dangerous. scription drug is ill enough to Liquids may evaporate with need a doctor's advice before tak-



KNOW YOUR INSECT ENEMY THE CORN EARWORM

American farmers lose an estimated two million acres of corn each year to this hungry pest, the corn earworm. This same pest also attacks many other crops, from cotton to tomatoes.

Moths emerge from the ground in spring and early summer. They vary in color from grayish to brown with irregular markings. Wingspread is

irregular markings. Wingspread is

about 1½ inches.
Female moths lay 500 to 3,000 tiny yellowish eggs individually on corn silks. Within 2 to 10 days eggs hatch. Worms first feed on leaves and soft silks. Eventually larvae eat their way down the silk and devour kernels of corn. Mature earworms are 2 inches long and range from light green to pinkish in color.

green to pinkish in color.

After maturing, the larva leaves the ear, enters the soil and becomes a pupa from which a new moth will develop. From egg to adult takes about 30 days in summer. Two generations are usual in Northern areas, 5 or more in the South.

Insecticides will countral convices

Insecticides will control earworms.

But when DDT and similar pesticides are applied, the forage cannot be used for livestock feeding because of residue problems.

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Appointments The Potomac Edison Company James who recently was named

Power Utility Makes

Kolkhorst to new duties within two of the utility company's major departments.



John P. Coblentz

has been changed to Hillcrest 7-2148. Lloyd J. Marshall, Con-Coblentz was named Manager of Industrial Power Sales where he will be responsible for sales ager of Commercial Marketing actractor and Builder, R1, Emand service activities with the tivities. company's industrial customers. He is an engineering graduate He succeeds Elmer P. Bachtell of the University of Pittsburgh FOR RENT-6-room house with who has been assigned special bath, located in DePaul St. Pos- duties associated with planning his wife and two children. session June 1. Mrs. Marie Saf- for the company's new general

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ity to cleanse tableware and pots and pans in water hotter than hands can stand is one of the chief advantages it offers families. A dishwasher's repeated washings and rinsings in hygenically hot water eliminate bacteria and viruses far more effectively than hand washing can.

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PERSONALS and resides in Hagerstown with

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Harner spent the weekend with Mr. and over 15 years and all of his work Mrs. William C. Smith, Timonhas been connected to the appli- ium, Md.

AFB Tex., is spending a ten day ence meet at American Universileave with his parents. After the last year when he transferred to leave he will report to Chanute, Hagerstown as Service Specialist. Ill., for Technical School.

Mr. and Mrs. James Wivell and family visited on Sunday with Mr.

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Mrs. R. J. Conlon, Washington, is visiting with her sisters, Miss Louise Sebold and Mrs. James

Alvey. and daughter, York, visited over the weekend with Mrs. Hopkins' parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Wachter.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Pitzer and family, Woodbury, N. J., visited with Mrs. Pitzer's parents, 000 Preakness at Pimlico. His six the weekend.

Robert Gelwicks, Baltimore, vis-

Mr. and Mrs. Rodgers Topper, Mt. Airy. visited with Mr. Topper's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Topper on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Upton Austin. Taneytown, spent Sunday with their son-in-law and daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. William L. Topper.

Rev. Martin Sleasman, assistnat pastor of St. Joseph's Catholic Church, is a patient at Providence Hospital, Washington, D. C.

Track Team Scores

Duncan Bossle, star Mount St. Mary's track performer, was the top individual point producer in Michael Humerick, Lackland the annual Mason-Dixon Conferty, Washington, D. C., Saturday but the Mountaineers were forced

and Mrs. William Moore and fami-ly, Owings Mills. Mrs. Moore is American won the

American won the meet with 471/2 points, Reanoke, defending champion, was second with 311/2; and Mt. St. Mary's third with 24.

Bossle won the broad jump with a leap of 19-111/2 and finished second in the 100 and 220-yd. dashes.

Other Mountaineer points came from Dolan, who finished third in Mr. and Mrs. William Hopkins both the 120 high hurdles and 220 low hurdles; Murphy, third in the two mile run, and Christopher. fourth in the shot-put.

> Eddie Arcaro holds the record winners were Bold Ruler, Nashua, Bold, Hill Prince, Citation and Whiirlaway.

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It has long been an accepted fact that truth is stranger than fiction. But when the two are scram-

bled together, with no more hope of separating them than starting a snowball factory in Florida, that is when really "strange" facts are found.

Who hasn't heard, for example, the old outdoorsman's tale of the rattlesnake mates that hunted together, and when one was killed the other would return to the spot to seek re-

True or false?

TRUTH OR NOT? Or how about the real oldie

about the crippled diving duck that goes to the bottom and clamps on to a weed and expires? Just a story, or the truth? Almost every duck hunter has had this story told to him, but none I've talked to have actually seen the duck

Or the mountain lion stories that occur in Iowa, Missouri and Nebraska with regularitycan a mountain lion live in those states? Numerous people have reported seeing them, yet to date no pictures have been taken of them and none have been shot. But it could be true. Then there's the antique ex-

planation of why pike and pickerel seem to pass up fishermen in mid-summer. "No doubt about it," and old timer will say, "they are shedding their teeth and their

mouths are sore." SPRAY JOB Will a skunk really be unable to spray the woodsman who picks him up by the tail and keeps the skunk's hind feet off

ground? Or can he? And another that refuses to stay dead is the story that wild animals, much like their civilized brothers, frequently have a taste for the grape and

go on prolonged "binges" from eating fermented fruit. A lot of people believe this.

Actually, even if all these are old wives' tales and miles from the truth, isn't it a lot more interesting to sort of go along and semi-believe? It's well and good to be a scoffer, but there are a lot of people who find their lives are spiced by these and other "mysteries" of the

HARD TO SCARE

Fishermen who worry about "scaring" the fish with the disturbance of their outboard motor could well take a page



from the book of a fisherman in southwest Iowa whose favorite lake was a mass of weeds. Fish, sure, lots of them, but so many weeds that pretty near everybody else stayed away from the little weedy gem. Not this boy. He would trail-er out to the lake, launch his

boat and crank up his Mercury outboard. Then he would whiz around in tight circles until the churning propeller had cleared a sizable spot, anchor and light his pipe, and in 15 minutes (time for the debris to settle) start catching fish.

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

Lamb Feeding Pointers

With so many feed additives on the market and so much discussion in the press, on radio, and TV, it is confusing to stock-

Professor Arthur L. Pope, in charge of the sheep program at the University of Wisconsin, helped to clear the confusion, at least so far as sheep were concerned.

He had so many requests come to him for information and advice tured the following statements, while

that most of the products definitely needed more investi-

gation:

1.) Hormones—There is no place for these in a sheep project at the present time.

2.) Tranquilizers—The sheep project members can save their money on these.

3.) Alcohol in Feed—A mixture of molasses, urea, ethanol

ture of molasses, urea, ethanol (an alcohol) and trace miner-als. There is not sufficient evi-dence from disinterested

sources to recommend its use at the present time.
4.) New Drenches—Widely advertised recently. They have not proved as beneficial as

phenothiazine.
5.) Cobalt Bullets — These are cobalt boluses that dissolve slowly in the paunch of sheep and thereby supply a steady source of cobalt. There is no proof that they are needed where trace mineralized salt is

ed. steers getting the same ration with only plain salt.

uct for the control of lungworm, to be injected under the skin. It looks good and should be tried under the advice of vet-

7.) Antibiotics-The use of these as a feed supplement for lambs continues to show merit. Aureomycin and terramycin are most frequently used. They seem to aid in the prevention of scours, pneumonia and over-eating. The recommended amount to feed varies from 10 to 40 milligrams per pound of

8.) Pelleted Feed—Containing an antibiotic for lamb creep rations, will revolutionize our method of growing out lambs. One important reason is that pelleting greatly improves the nutritive value of the ration. This is particularly true for young lambs, especially in the case of hay. Another important advantage is the ease with which pellets can be self-fed. They lend themselves ideally for mechanized feeding. More and more flock-owners are drylot feeding their lambs straight through to market without pas-

ture and with pellets.

Question: Can trace minerals be counted on to increase rate and economy of gain in beef cattle?

Answer: Trace minerals seem to do it often enough to warrant their use. Where Kansas investigators did not think them necessary some years ago, they now report that steers that were first on pasture, then win-tered, and finally finished on a corn soybean oil meal, prairie bone meal and trace mineralized salt ration gained 56 pounds per head more than

Questions from readers will be answered in the column or by direct reply. Please send your questions to Dr. Bohstedt, 221 North LaSalle Street, (Rm. 507), Chicago 1, Illinois.

Will Manage **Dealer Activities**

Elgin A. Roof of Hagerstown has been named by The Potomac Edison Company to the newlycreated post of Supervisor of Dealer Activities. In this capacity, he will be responsible for the development of activities involving the participation of electrical appliance dealers and for the development and maintenance of relations between PE and dealers.

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posts he has served at Hagerscialist for the PE System.

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wife and daughter.

Local Students Make **All-County Band**

County Senior High School Band. at those sites. This group will present a concert ginning at 8:15 p. m. There will American Heart Association. be no admission charge.

The band will be composed of students throughout Frederick PE Improving County. Students who participate have been chosen because they Public Relations excel in playing their respective instruments.

The band will be under the direction of Mr. Hugh Henderson, Director of Bands at the University of Maryland.

Henry Purcell; "Bells are Ringarr. Lang; "Coat of Arms," Con-

years as commercial representative cert March, George Kenny; "Es- headed by George T. Sanders of and sales supervisor. In these pana Rapsody," Emmanuel Chapana Rapsody," Emmanuel Chapana Rapsody," Frank brier; "Toccata for Band," Frank duties of general sales manager.

sody No. 1," Clare Grundman. Students participating from Emmitsburg High School are Judy Valentine and Leroy Valentine.

Artery Trouble Can Be Modified

ing of the blood vessels.

versity School of Medicine, re- farm fields. cently reported some conclusions town, Winchester, Cumberland and from a 20-year study supported in ties of assistant manager of Tech-Frederick. Since 1957 he has part by the American Heart As- nical Services and will continue served as Wiring Promotion Spe- sociation and the Waterbury to serve as supervisor of electric (Conn.) Heart Association.

sel injury occurs very commonly, information and assistance pering from the company's general Dr. Waters has found from his taining to the selling, applicaanimal studies. At any rate, dam-, tion, installation and use of all Roof resides at 201 E. Irvin age to arteries may be produced types of electrical equipment and Avenue in Hagerstown with his by short episodes of high blood apparatus employed in comfort pressure, lasting just a few min- heatinng. utes, or by bacteria or by chem- C. Robert Meyer, formerly asical substances carried in the sistant lighting supervisor, will ray Roberts, famous Maryland blood during illness.

cept, the blood, carrying a type of Cooking. He will be responsible On May 23, eighty-four Senior of arterial injury, deposits a fat-High School students will com- ty plaque wherever there is in- the selling, application, installaprise the twenty-sixth annual All- jury and inflammation, and only tion and use of all types of air

at the Frederick High School be- special research report by the equipment.

Under New System

ison System's marketing and pub- May 7.

ing," Highlights form Jule Styne aligns the duties of the utility a major in English. also provides for a sales training dent life at the college.

local sales organization.

Erickson; "American Folk Rhap- He will be responsible for coordinating the sales and training activities in the residential, farm, In addition, he will be responsible out the same theme. for the development of sales activities and programs.

Appointments also were announced for the newly-created Technical Services Dept. This or-A Yale University scientist has conjected that hardening of the arteries, the condition which reganization will be headed by H. years with PE. As manager of sults in heart attacks and strokes, Technical Services, James will be develops in two phases, the first responsible for providing techniof which is an injury to the lin- cal training and assistance in various sales programs to the utility Dr. Levin L. Waters, a profes- company's district representatives sor of pathology at the Yale Uni- in the commercial, residential and

John H. Reddig will assume ducomfort heating. He will be re-Apparently arterial blood ves- sponsible for providing technical

take over duties as supervisor of According to Dr. Water's con- Air Conditioning and Commercial conditioning, heat pumps, venti-The information was issued in a lation and commercial cooking

Student Receives Service Award

John Barry Cronan, Chevy Mr. Thomas fills the position Chase, Md., was the recipient of vacated by Mrs. Paul S. Wise A major reorganization of the at Mount St. Mary's College in last month. She was replaced by sales division of the Potomac Edceremonies held Parents' Day, Miss Lavenia Hood.

Included on the program will be:
| lic relations department was announced this week by C. D. Lyon, Wrs. Carey Cronan, 6726 Fairfax Road, Chevy Chase, Md. He is she was a member of the board. The reorganization, in effect, re- a junior at Mount St. Mary's with

company's commercial, residential The Student Council Service SCHOOL MENU and farm marketing groups into Award is given annually to the Planning. The new organization ing for the improvement of stu-

During the 1960-'61 academic John W. Morgan, district man- year, Cronan served as decorations ager of the Potomac Edison Co. chairman of the Capitol Club lo salad, butterscotch pudding. here, said the reorganization will Dance, business manager of the not affect any personnel changes Junior Prom held at the Hotel locally. but will mean a more ef- Washington in Wash., D. C., and crunch. ficient staff service to company's as chairman of the Parents' Day ocal sales organization.

Dance, social highlight of the roll, baked beans, lettuce and to-mato salad, apple pudding cake.

Mid-Atlantic Boys Win Juvenile Decency Awards

Middle Atlantic regional and sectional winners in the annual "Boy of the Year" contest of the Boys' Clubs of America have been announced by A. L. Cole, president of the national youth-guidance organization.

guidance organization. John Ruffner, 16, a member of the West Side Branch of the Boys' Clubs of Newark, was chos-Boys' Clubs of Newark, was chosen for outstanding service to his home, church, school, community and Boys' Club. As one of seven regional winners in the 580-Club, 600,000-member organization, he will receive a \$200 scholarship from a fund established by the Reader's Digest Foundation to stimulate interest in higher education among Boys' Club members.

In the upper quarter of his junior class at Barringer High School, John is a member of the national junior honor society, the mathematics, rocket and science clubs and plays trombone in the school band. At his Boys' Club, John serves as a volunteer junior vice president of the senior leadleader, swimming instructor and ers, basketball coach and manvolunteer lifeguard at the pool.

He has on several occasions shown quick thinking and ability structs a special class of prospective to the pool.

William Jefford, 17, a member | events and competitions.



shown quick thinking and ability to cope with disaster by saving the lives of other Club members.

National "Boy of the Year" honors and a \$500 scholarship were won by Richard Lopez, 17, of the El Paso, Tex., Boys' Club.

William Lefford 17 a members to plan and manage many special works and competitions.

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Appropriately named the "Big O," the drink is long, tall and for those who favor bourbon, deicious. Here is the recipe:

Place in shaker: Juice of one lemon, teaspoon sugar, dash of Grenadine, one oz. orange juice. 2 ozs. Kentucky Gentleman. Fill with crushed ice. Shake, pour into

First introduced in restaurants and taverns, the "Big O" is now being served in many homes according to letters received by the distillery. The drink was created Mrs. Roy Wivell, Emmitsburg, has and improvement is prejudence. mixologist whose book of drink recipes is soon to be published.

Of School Board

Clarence C. C. Thomas was elected vice president of the Frederick County Board of Education recently in the annual reorganization of the board.

Ross V. Smith was once again elected president. Both were unanimously elected.

the Student Council Service Award whose term on the board expired

The school board adopted a res-Cronan is the son of Mr. and olution expressing appreciation for

The school lunch menu for the two functional divisions; Techni- underclassman best exemplifying week beginning May 22 at the cal Services and Promotion and the "Mountaineer Spirit" in work. Emmitsburg Public School has been announced as follows:

Monday: Beef and vegetable pie, biscuit topping, buttered peas, grapefruit, carrot and orange jel-

Tuesday: Barbecue beef on bun, green beans, potato salad, cherry Wednesday: Franks on buttered

Thursday: Creamed chicken on filling, mashed potatoes, cole

slaw, cranberry sauce, orange jello with fruit. Friday: Fish sticks, buttered parsley potatoes, celery filled with peanut butter, 1/2 peach, sticky

Milk, bread and butter served

with each meal.

ENGAGED

Mr. and Mrs. Cyrus S. Mc-Bride of Middletown announce the engagement of their daughter,

Dorothy Viola, to John David Gar-, been assigned to Co. A, 1st Bat-E. Gartrell, near Taneytown.

Gartrell is a graduate of Em- in the Army Reserve. His Army

gaged in farming with his father. 115th Inf., Frederick, Md. A June wedding is planned.

Birthday Party Held A birthday party was given High School PTA held Tuesday

bie Gillespie, Vickie Valentine, treasurer, Clyde Eyler. This was Connie Boyer, Linda Smith, Karen the last meeting of the organiza-Shorb, Pat Shorb, Valerie McCleaf, tion until September. Johnny Hemmingway, Jeff Myers, Douglas Orner. Those who sent 100 Years Ago gifts but were unable to attend A reprint from a paper of 100 with crushed ice. Shake, pour into were: Stevie Adams, Mary Ann years ago, May 19, 1861, discloses Rice, Johnny Ott, Kerry Shorb, this interesting bit of news. ange slice and cherry. C'mon Bobby Dean Sites, Sandra Sites, Tommy, Mickie, and Bret Umbel, a local military company, was and Pat and Tommy Clarke.

> Taking Basic Training Paul I. Wivell, son of Mr. and The greatest threat to progress

trell, son of Mr. and Mrs. George talion, 1st Training Regiment at Fort Jackson, S.C. for eight weeks Miss McBride is a graduate of of Basic Combat Training. This The Baltimore Orioles have a Middletown High School and the is his first phase of six months new slogan, "It Can Be Done in Frostburg State Teachers Colactive duty training with the U. Adamstown Elementary School. gation he incurred upon enlisting

At the meeting of St. Joseph's Kentucky Gentlemen, to fill this Lutheran Parish House in honor held with the following results: of her seventh birthday. Those president, Mrs. Rita Byard; vice present were: Luanne Harner, president, Mrs. Doris Stouter; Shiella Chatlos, Patty Eyler, Deb- secretary, Mrs. Rita Remavege;

The Emmitsburg Union Zouaves, formed here last night. Isaac S. Annan was elected captain.

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