

# Emmitsburg Chronicle

## "READ BY MOST EMMITSBURGIANS"

Miss Topper

**Recent Bride** 

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At A Glance

BY ABIGAIL

# Most Anything **Program For** Seems sort of incongruous to

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town.

be talking about Christmas at this time of the year when the mercury is souring around the 90's, but years of past experience have taught me that early action is imperative if you are going to get anything done around Emmitsburg. What I have in mind (and the heat hasn't got me) are Christmas decorations for the Town. For quite a number of years now, better than a decade we have been using the same stereotyped scheme without varying the color of a bulb even. There really wasn't any scheme or theme to the thing . . . just string after string of electric lights. Well now the Jaycees have taken an early and active interest in the matter and are attempting to get something done. Naturally these things cost plenty of money, hundreds and possibly a thousand dollars or better. Things don't come cheap these days, we're all aware of that. Therefore it is the plan of the Jaycees to enlist the help of local business people, both male and female in putting across the decorating idea. Without question a number of these business people will be asked to contribute to the cause. In fact quite a number of them, I am told, already have expressed a willingness to support the project. Anyway there will be a public meeting in the local theater in the near future and there everyone will be given an opportunity to express their opinion. Make certain you are there.

# **Thurmont Power**

#### **Rates** Questioned

The Public Service Commission Property owners were also urged scheduled a hearing this week into a dispute between the Potomac Edison Company and the town of Thurmont, which has a novel as-

Usually when a utility and a Meeting On Xmas municipality are arrayed against each other before the commission, Decorations Set the government is protesting the rates by the company.

In this case, however, Thurmont operates an electric power company which competes with Potopany's contention that the comown in the area under dispute.

# **Sprague New Town Studies MSM** Publicist **Federal Grants** tor of history and political science at Mt. St. Mary's College, has

been appointed to the Office of Plans to submit a plan of town Public Relations at the College, improvements and the possible pureffective August 1, 1961, accordchase of the Emmitsburg Water ing to the Reverend Robert R. Co., were discussed at the regu-Kline, president of the college. lar monthly meeting of the Bur-Mr. Sprague will be responsigess and Commissioners held Monble for the formal public reladay night in the town office near the Square. Chairman of the tions program of the college, keep-Board J. Norman Flax presided ing the Alumni and general public over the meeting which was at- as well as the student body, intended by Commissioners J. W. formed of activities, plans and pol-Houser and John S. Hollinger. icies of the college. Mayor Houck is on a trip with He is a native of Cadillac, Mich-

Dean J. Sprague, former instruc-

the local Boy Scout Troop in Vir-ginia. igan, and graduated with honors from the Mount in 1957. While attending Mt. St. Mary's, he was The solons are busy formulating a plan for improvements which active in extra-curricular affairs will conform with the specifica- and served as president of the stutions set up by the Area Devel- dent council during his senior opment Act which would provide year. He received his M.A. in his- daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Federal funds for such improve-

The Area Redevelopment Act Mr. Sprague was associated with ing at 10 o'clock in St. Joseph's makes it possible for incorporat-ed towns to receive either outsociation, Cadillac, Mich., from right grants or loans at 3½ per cent interest for projects which from 1050 1052 when he served before an altar trimmed with will demonstrably stimulate new with the armed forces during the Twomey officiated after a musicbusiness or hold existing business Korean conflict. In this position, al recital given by Mrs. Louis F. firms. Under consideration were he was responsible for the plan-Rosensteel. recreational facilities and the posning and administration of a sibility of a town hall. year-round, indoor-outdoor youth

Commissioner Flax was desigactivities program. nated to meet with area redevel-Mr. Sprague is the son of Mr. opment officials in Washington, and Mrs. L. R. Sprague, 209 E. and report back to the council. Chapin St., Cadillac, Michigan. Flax has already had several meet-

#### officials. Once a plan has been submitted a federal committee Lions Club Picnic tudies the application of the pro-Monday Evening

Council also went ahead with President William G. Morgan of the bride, served as maid of hon- man. plans to improve the town parking lot by relighting it and pos- the Emmitsburg Lions Club an- or. She wore a light blue streetsibly blacktopping the surface nounced this week that the an- length gown of organdy, a match-The commissioners feel that im- nual picnic of that group would ing headpiece and carried a cres- Woman Injured be held at Kump's Dam Park on cent bouquet of yellow roses and proved central facilities would prevent all-day side-street park- Monday evening, August 14, white daisies. ing which is becoming a nuisance. starting at 6 o'clock.

Donald W. Creeger, Thurmont, Members this year are entitled served as best man. Ushers were to bring their families. On the Laurence Topper and Philip Litimprove their property generally. menu will be fried chicken, corn tle, of Emmitsburg.

through Kentucky and Ohio. On St. Mary's College. their return, they will reside in Emmit Gardens, Emmitsburg.

week to all local businessmen and rate that it was reported Satural bridgeroom graduated from Thur-a. m. on U. S. 15 two and one-half to Pat Boyle the chairman of the week to all local businessmen and businesswomen to attend a meet-ing to be held in the MC Theater

EMMITSBURG CHRONICLE, EMMITSBURG, MARYLAND, FRIDAY, AUGUST 11, 1961 **Firemen Study Bomb Shelter** The possibility of converting the

basement of the Fire Hall into Dam, 65 members in attendance. a fall-out shelter was discussed at the regular meeting of the Vigilant Hose Co., held Tuesday evening at Community Field, Presi-

keep in close contact with the the public and is for the benefit Frederick County Civil Defense of the Ambulance and Scholar-Agency and to study further the ship Fund. conversion of the basement into hall, just recently laid of rein- a new library for the community bombings.

reported excellent progress to undertaken.

the town proper would be made derprivileged children by the Westat 7 o'clock in the evening. Fol- American Legion.

the drive to a successful conclu- emy attack. Commander William month.

The firemen will hold their an- the community. Chantilly lace and sequins. She crab feast. Two new members Civil Defense procedures and praczation at the meeting. They were in the very near future.

# In Sunday Wreck

Two car collisions injured only one person early this week. The first of the two mishaps occurred A reception followed in the Sunday morning when a Hyatts-VFW Annex, after which the ville, Md. woman lost control of of rain the Jaycee Chicken Barcouple left for an extended trip her car at the entrance to Mount

Trooper First Class Earl F. Tracey, investigating officer, re-Construction work on the relo-Joseph's High School, and is em-crushed vertebrae as a result of ing and also those who patrocation of Route 15 at Lewistown ployed at St. Joseph College. The a one car accident Sunday at 10:30 nized the affair. Special thanks

Affair August 19 The regular meeting of the Em-mitsburg Memorial Post 6658, Vet- New Xmas erans of Foreign Wars, was held last Wednesday evening at Kump's

It was announced that the organization's annual shrimp feed would be held Saturday evening, August 19, beginning at 5 p. m. dent John J. Hollinger presiding. and tickets are now on sale at It is planned by the firemen to the Club. This event is open to

contributions that a canvass of being built for the benefit of un- erected outside.

plan to solicit the rural areas in of prevaration anl facilities in the

sion. The chairman reported most L. Topper appointed a committee organized this fall. citizens were increasing their dona- to confer with county and state tion this year to aid in reducing Civil Defense units and report

nual crab feed at Kump's Dam Many residents have indicated the VFW Annex on Friday, Aug. Park on Thursday, Aug. 24 com- an interest in taking whatever 25 from 8 to 11 p. m. with music mencing at 6:30 p. m. Charles action is necessary to build shelt- being supplied by a disc jockey F. Stouter is chairman of the ers, etc. and it is hoped that some to be announced.

Barbecue Successful

becue held last Sunday was a fimembers of the Jaycees express their appreciation to all those who

helped in assisting with the serv-

affair, for a job well done.

The Weekend Weather Forecast

Warm Friday and cooler over the weekend. Scattered showers and thunderstorms likely Friday and Saturday.

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**VFW Plans Benefit Jaycees** Plan **Decorations** 

President Allen Stoner presided last Thursday evening over the regular meeting of the Greater Emmitsburg Junior Chamber of Commerce held in the Fire Hall. Robert C. Simpson, chairman of the community development committee reported his committee had

It was decided that the organi- held two public meetings cona shelter. The members are of zation would underwrite one-half cerning the local library and that the opinion that the floor of the the expense involved in renting promising results had been attained. The chairman reported forced concrete, would be ideal for a period of one year. If suf- that a new location for the Lifor protection from air raids and ficient interest is shown by the brary had been obtained in the citizens during this one year per- C. A. Harner Apts. on West Main Frank S. Topper, general chair- iod, it is hoped that an expanded St. and the Jaycees will begin the man of the 1961 financial drive, program for the Library can be task of readying the quarters be-

fore opening to the public. It date but announced that since A donation was authorized to is planned to repaint the room and there was a number of residents who hadn't as yet made their new Camp West Mar which is sary, in addition a sign will be

Concerning the organizing of a next Tuesday, Aug. 15, starting ern Maryland District of The Cub Scout unit here, Carroll E. Frock Jr., chairman, reported lowing this canvas the firemen Discussion was held on the lack good progress. The Cubmaster, Eugene Rosensteel, reported that "mop-up" operation to bring community in the event of an en- 26 youths had applied for membership in the troop which will be

David Glass, chairman of the revenue raising committee anthe remaining debt of the brand back at the next meeting with nounced that a car wash will be new fire engine which arrived last any measures that might be taken held sometime in early fall, the by the organization on behalf of date to be announced. Also that a Teen-age Dance will be held in

The group went on record as were inducted into the organi- tices will be inaugurated locally favoring, and backing, a new decorating scheme for the town at Miss Daniella Topper, sister of Robert Eiker and Pat Zimmer- Immediately following the meet- Christmas time. Pat Boyle has ing, the men of the post were been named chairman of the decjoined by the the ladies of the orating committee and has been Auxiliary in delicious refresh- authorized to solicit local businessments. The next meeting will be men to make donations and to held Sept. 6 at 8:30 p. m. at purchase new decorations. It is Kump's Dam, weather permitting, understood that quite a number of businessmen are interested in the project.

The next meeting of the general membership will be held at the Fire Hall on Sept. 7 at 7:45 p.m. All members are urged to attend this meeting and to bring nancial success. The officers and along some young man interested in becoming a member of the organization and work in behalf of this community.

wan Must tand Sentence

on the cob, baked beans, sliced tomatoes, and refreshments. **ROUTE 15 WORK** PROGRESSING

# Miss Virginia Louise Topper, tory from Niagara University in C. Topper, Emmitsburg, and Robments which would benefit the 1958 and returned to the Mount ert Ray Ridenour, son of Mr. and

faculty in the fall of that year. Mrs. Ray H. Ridenour, Thurmont, Prior to his academic career, were married last Saturday morn-The marriage was performed

from 1950-1952 when he served white gladioli. Rev. Fr. James Given in marriage by her fath-

er, the bride wore a floor-length gown of Chantilly lace and tulle over bridal satin and net, fashioned with a sabrina neckline and leg-o-mutton sleeves pointed at the wrists. The fingertip veil was atcarried a bouquet of orchids and

streamers of net and stephanotis.

Potomac Edison initiated the crating of Christmas. 11, with a complaint that the Thurmont company was extending its power lines outside the town limits without permission from the commission.

The company's complaint agreed that the Legislature gave the Thurmont company, Citizens Electric Light and Power Company, and to sound out sentiment, if authority to serve customers up to a half mile outside the town at Christmas. limits.

same law kept the Thurmont com- and their approximate cost. Chair-It argued, however, that the pany under the PSC's jurisdiction. man Boyle announces this meet-R. G. MacDonald, president of ing will be perhaps the only one

Potomac Edison, said in the com- as it is important to make plans, plaint that the Thurmont com- like other communities, early. It pany "and resells such energy at delivery of the goods after pura substantial profit to most of the chase. The meeting will start at residents of Thurmont."

He objected to the extensions into the surrounding area, which he said had not been authorized Class Reunion Held by the commission. Potomac Edison has traditionally served this area and does so at lower rates, Mr. MacDonald declared.

town government, Donald L. Lew- High School was held at the Tanis, president of the commissioners, eytown Memorial Park on Friday bridge over Fishing Creek. admitted that the Thurmont com- evening, July 28th. pany's rates in the disputed area are higher but argued that its ident, Mrs. Virginia Wantz, the service is at least as good.

Rather than being wastefully plans to have next year's reunduplicating, as Potomac Edison ion at the same location and the contended, Mr. Lewis said, the class members will receive cards competition has "resulted in a notifying them of the exact date. high standard of service . . . with which the residents are well satisfied."

Mrs. Shirley Troxell Rohrbaugh. He denied that the area in dispute was traditionally Potomae Ed- Gettysburg; Mrs. Gwenda Cregger ison territory. It has been served Fuss, Emmitsburg; Mrs. Lois by both companies for years, he Keilholtz Baumgardner, Fairfield; Mrs. Betty Ann Glass Mumma said.

Extensions of service by the Thurmont; Mrs. Virginia Baum Thurmont company have been gardner Wantz, Taneytown; Mrs gradual, without major additions Kathleen Wantz Trout, York; Mrs Darlene Brewer McCleaf, Blue of facilities, Mr. Lewis declared. Ridge Summit; Miss Helen Bush-He said the Thurmont company

has notified the commission of man, Baltimore; Donald Flax of each extension in the same way Emmitsburg. The group is antici-Potomac Edison has.

Since the situation has existed future reunions. for many years without any pro-

test from Potomac Edison until about a year ago, Mr. Lewis ar-

date.'

pany's contention that the com-pany's rates are lower than its the purpose of discussing the dec-Practically all

crating of Emmitsburg for this Christmas. Practically all of the grading on the project has been completed Baking Contest Boyle, a member of the Jaycees, and bridge structures included in the contract are also nearing com-

ings with both state and federal

to repair curbing cut weeds and

Patrick Boyle, chairman of the

Jaycee Christmas decorating com-

jects to the community.

time and has recommended a new scheme of decorations. It is the wish of the local Jayces to seek

ber of sharp curves which have

On display at the meeting will dents in recent years. be various articles and displays

will take several months for the north of the Mountaindale rood Rose Wivell; 3rd., Mrs. Anna Marintersection. Mr. Mohler said the work on

8:15 p. m.

# At Taneytown

The first annual reunion of the Answering the complaint for the Class of 1953 of Emmitsburg a low bid of \$396,831.55, includes

Picnic suppers were enjoyed and

a three span steel and concrete Some of the base course has In the absence of the class presalready been placed in the roadbed with the remainder expected

vice president presided. The class to be placed shortly. When the project was begun, it was not expected to have the new road ready for traffic this fall, Mr. Mohler said.

completed later this year.

#### games played by the following **Hospital Report** class members and their families:

Admitted Martha Eckenrode, Emmitsburg Jaycee Barbecue R1. Mrs. Charles Troxell, Rocky

Ridge. Wilbur Bowers, Emmitsburg. Mrs. Roy Little, Emmitsburg. R2.

Emory Valentine, Emmitsburg R2

burg. patory of better attendance at Discharged Ronald Lind, Thurmont R2.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph O'Connor. grant a hearing "at this late tors of Mrs. Ann G. Roger and much easier to plan to do than a horseshoe pitching contest will to attend and share two big eve- ord and the Yankee shortstop now palm of his right hand while resisters Elizabeth and Mamie.

available for use before winter town.

# and bridge structures included in Winners Listed

have been put into place, he add- Friday evening, Aug. 4.

The winners, who are now en-The project, when completed, titled to compete with other con- Warner Hospital in Gettysburg will carry U.S. 15 traffic west of test winners from other Frederick where her condition, was listed as Lewistown and eliminate a num- County Granges, are as follows: poor. Damage to the Lane car that the property owners of de- child and star witness for the Class A (yeast bread of all been the scene of numerous acci- kinds), 1st., Mrs. Pauline Wat- The second accident occurred fers, but in other areas study certificate, the evidence did not kins; 2nd., Mrs. Rose Wivell. Class early Tuesday night at 7:30 p.m. groups are still searching for the sustain the charge. The new road joins with the old B (cakes of any type), 1st., Mrs. at the intersection of new U. S. highway just north of Lewistown Pauline Watkins; 2nd., Mrs. Rose Route 15 and the Old Frederick and leads south through a num- Wivell; 3rd., Mrs. Tyson Welty; Road at the top of Toll Gate Hill ber of properties for a few miles Class C (cookies of any type), when two cars collided. and rejoins the old highway just 1st., Mrs. Rose Wivell; 2nd., Mrs.

garet Martin. Judges for the contest were: the highway is moving along good Mrs. John J. Dillon Jr., and Mrs. and that barring prolonged bad Kenneth Wagaman. The Grange weather, the project might be also held a food sale simultaneously with the contest, both of which Specifications call for a paved were adjudged highly successful. highway 24 feet wide with 10 foot The home economics committee stabilized shoulders on either side. wishes to thank the Fire Co. for The project, which was awarduse of its building, the judges for ed the T. Edgie Russell firm on their services, all the Grange members for their help and gen-

erouts donations, and especially the folks who patronized the food sale.

The next meeting of the Emmitsburg Grange will be held on Wednesday, Aug. 16 at 7:00 p. m.

at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Wilfred Watkins. This will be a covered dish and picnic supper on the lawn. Iced tea and coffee will be furnished by the host and hostess. All Grange members and their families are invited.

shine, at exactly 2:30 p.m.

Sunday The Thurmont Jaycees will hold

be held.

Mrs. Kenneth Vaughn, Emmits-

to do.

The accident occurred, Trooper Tracey said, when Mrs. Mary

Lane, 36, of Hyattsville, who was SEEKING SITE FOR driving a 1960 Pontiac north on Route 15, ran off the roadway on the right shoulder.

Trooper Tracey said Mrs. Lane and ending up in a ditch.

Mrs. Lane was taken to Annie schools.

was estimated at \$500.

Driver of the first automobile,

Robert F. Lewis, of Emmitsburg,

Frederick Road. The second ve- access road. hicle, a 1959 Dodge station wagon, was operated by Fritz E. Hochwald of Washington and was proceeding north on U.S. 15.

The accident occurred, police failed to yield the right-of-way at the intersection and crashed into the side of the Lewis auto. Hochwald was charged with

failing to yield the right-of-way. There were no reported injuries or damage. Trooper Neil F. Bechtol was the arresting officer.

Graceham Fire Co. **Carnival Two Nights** 

The annual carnival of the Graceham Volunteer Fire Co., Inc., will be held two nights this year. locate a site between Emmitsburg The event will be held in Mt. Taand Thurmont for a new high bor Park, Rocky Ridge and will school have not yet located an feature two big nights of enter-

tainment. Highlighting the entertainment

their annual Barbecue and corn on Friday night, Aug. 25, will be Happy Johnny of Radio Station Yanks Blast Red Sox roast Sunday, August 13 in Community Park, Thurmont. The af- WFMD, Frederick. On 'Saturday fair will get under way, rain or night, Aug. 26, Jimmy Mayhue and his Legionnaires from Cham-The new Community Park, bersburg will hold sway on the

which is being constructed by the bandstand. Jaycees, consists of 18 acres of Francis Myers, Emmitsburg R1 fine land just suited for such a food will be served and there will into first place as a result of the

The reason many enterprises eral public to use at all times, to the park is free and the gen- ered for the losers. nings of fun.

**NEW SCHOOL** 

The Board of Education is pressaid his organization has been pletion, Thomas G. Mohler, dis-studying the project for some triat engineer for the State Roads trict engineer for the State Roads sponsored by the Emmitsburg to then and the car skidded 200 parcels of land in at least five Frances Leatherman to appear Commission, said. All drain pipes Grange, was held in the fire hall feet, going back across the road different localities for new school for sentencing August 28. sites or additional land for old

most desirable locations.

Perhaps the most puzzling pro-

The new elementary school will ferred to the Wolfsville school. Ross V. Smith, President of the the baby.

School Board, and Dr. Jomes A. action.

agreeable place.

It was reported at the meeting formation was to be put." of the Board of Education this week that committees set up to

To Teach Here

a contract with the Frederick County Board of Education to teach art at Emmitsburg and

Yankee Pat Topper slammed three homers and Pitcher Martin the Women's College, University Williams one as the Yank wal- of North Carolina and has a B.A. loped the league-leading Red Sox and M.A. degree.

18-10 Tuesday evening in Little

The usual attractions and good League play. The Cards moved Lacerates Hand

Mark Andrews, 49 Emmitsburg, purpose and is open for the gen- be fun galore for all. Admission Red Sox loss. Harry Hahn hom- R3, was treated at the Warner Hospital, Gettysburg, this week, gued the commission should not Philadelphia, were weekend visi- fail to go forward is that it is During the afternoon, at 3 o'clock, eral public is cordially welcomed Topper's feat was a league rec- for mulitple lacerations to the

> has 10 homers for the season. pairing a lawn mower.

A Thurmont woman's motion for a new trial in York, Pa. court on a charge of conspiracy to do n unlawful act involving falsification of a birth certificate was refused Monday by Judge George W. Atkins, who directed Mrs.

The defendent contended that since the state did not prove ex-In some instances, the negotia- press agreement with Ruth O. tions have advanced far enough Rinker, Hampton, mother of the sirable sites have been made of- commonwealth, as to the birth

She also claimed she was not guilty because she did not know blem is being posed in the Sabil- information supplied the Rinker lasville area where school officials woman, who was indicted on the are hoping to learn more from same charges and pleaded guilty, which was a 1955 Chevrolet, was the State Roads Commission on was to be used to falsify the birth the path of the relocation of certificate or that the furnishing who was going south on the Old Route 81 which is to be a limited of information for that purpose was a criminal act.

After citing Superior Court rulserve the Sabillasville - Foxville ings that the Commonwealth is areas when completed. The little not required to prove express school in Sabillasville is still be- agreement, the judge observed ing maintained to accommodate that Mrs. Leatherman had offered reported, as the Hochwald car the children in that area but the use of her name "all the way two-room Foxville school has been through" and that she received ordered closed by the Board of the certificate showing the sur-Education and the students trans- name Leatherman from the mother at the hospital before leaving with

> "There is no evidence this came Sensenbaugh, Superintendent of as a surprise to her," wrote the Schools, are planning to meet judge, "or that she took any steps with several leaders in the Sabil- to correct the apparent error. lasville area shortly and see just From all the evidence, the jury what land is available and what was justified in arriving at the can be done to speed up the trans- conclusion that she was aware of

the uses to which this false in-

Mrs. Ruth A. Clarke has signed

Thurmont High Schools this coming year. Mrs. Clarke is a graduate of

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#### EMMITSBURG CHRONICLE, EMMITSBURG, MARYLAND, FRIDAY, AUGUST 11, 1961

# **Girl Scouts Hold**

### **Night Watch**

was visible and it was a very The temperature continued to drop It was mostly trucks. clear night.

Starting at 10 p. m. two girls Nancy heard many animals and abeth O'Melveny (Betsy) and Dorwould sit out in the alley and re-

stars. Betsy O'Melveny, who was drew nearer, Betsy heard many AIR - CONDITIONED MG THEATER asleep so they stood up and watch- saw a man come from his house ed it. EMMITSBURG, MD. Adults 60c — Children 30c The second two girls were Fran- into the house and came out with land. They watched from 12 midnight over the fence instead of in the women in politics, Dr. Long not-Now Under Local Management to 2 a. m. The sky was cloudy and trash can next to him. As time ed that the role of women was not many stars were to be seen. went on the sky got pink and pur- not as high as it should be be Thursday Shows: 7 & 9 P. M. Friday Shows: 7& 9 P. M. These girls saw many insects and ple. It was very pretty. It was cause women have traditionally

-Sunday Show at 8 P. M. Onlyriday August 11 Jane Wyman - Harley Mills "POLLYANNA" Friday their two hours, Frances and Judy crawled in bed.

In Color at.-Sun. August 12-13 Danny Kaye - Dana Wynter "ON THE DOUBLE" Sat.-Sun. In Color

s.-Fri. August 17-18 Tommy Sands - Fabian "LOVE IN A Thurs.-Fri. **GOLDFISH BOWL**" In Color COMING SOON

**"ONE-EYED JACKS"** THE ABSENT-MINDED **PROFESSOR**" "THE LADIES MAN"



Aug. 12 DEBORAH STATE Now-Sat. GARY COOPER KERR "THE NAKED EDGE" From The Author Who Wrote "PSYCHO" Aug. 13-14-15 Sun.-Tue. LANA EFRAM ZIMBALIST Jr. TURNER "BY LOVE POSSESSED" Wed.-Sat.

Aug. 16-19 MAURICE LESLIE CHEVALIER CARON CHARLES BOYER "FANNY" COMING SOON **"VOYAGE TO THE** BOTTOM OF THE SEA" "MISTY" "THE ALAMO"

"GUNS OF NAVARONE" "Nikki, Wild Dog of The "TAMMY TELL ME TRUE'

saw. The two girls would record an opposum. Phyllis and Ibby saw this every half hour.

were very tired and cold. They

-Plus Cartoons-

and 9:36

GLENN FORD

"CRY FOR HAPPY"

Sunday Shows: 7:15 & 9:15 p. m.

Monday Show at 8:00 p. m. only

COMING SOON!!

"On The Double"

"One-Eved Jacks"

"Absent-Minded Professor"

"Parent Trap"

North"

Sunday-Monday

The first two girls were Betty and walked closer to identify them. State Position The Girl Scouts of Troop 91 Tokar and Nancy Starner. They When they got five feet from held a night watch at Mrs. Chat- watched for 10 to 12 midnight. them one ran. It was a cat. They los' house. There were eight girls During their 2 hours watch they kept going closer. Then they nopresent and they slept in Mrs. saw many interesting things. The ticed it was an opposum about 3 ic State Central Committee, has

cord the things they heard and that happened was when Ibby saw Tawes To Appoint two things sitting in the alley Woman To High

sonal advontage."

Dr. Clarence D. Long, executive co-chairman of the Democrat-Chatlos' back yard. It was the temperature, which was 65 de- inches away. During these two proposed that a state-wide adnight of July 27th. A full moon grees, was the warmest all night. hours the traffic was the heaviest. visory council of women be created to advise Democratic party as the time went on. Betty and The last two girls were Eliz- leaders.

In a recent speech at the third saw many insects. They observed othy Humerick. They watched quarterly meeting of the United both of York; Mrs. George Weav-the sky and noticed two shooting from 4 to 6 a. m. As morning Democratic Women's Clubs of er, Hanover, and Mrs. Thomas quarterly meeting of the United both of York; Mrs. George Weav-Maryland at the Emerson Hotel Gebhart, Emmitsburg.

supposed to be sleeping, noticed birds and saw cows in the pas- in Baltimore, Dr. Long also hint-Funeral services will be held a satellite going west to east. ture. These were the first cows ed that Governor Tawes is con-Hardly any of the girls were seen all night. At 4:30 a. m. they sidering the appointment of a at the Bucher Funeral Home, Hanwoman to the highest post ever over. Rev. Alan S. Ruby, assisand get in his car. He went back occupied by a woman in Mary- tant pastor of St. Paul's Church, will officiate. Interment will be

ces Wagerman and Judy Hardman. a tin can. He pitched the can Speaking on the position of in Mt. Olivet Cemetery.

# **VFW** Auxiliary **Sponsoring Contest**

heard an owl hooting. They re- finally 6 a. m. and time up for been discriminated against. He corded the sky and what they them. By this time it was very noted that "women are less de-heard and saw. At the end of dewey when Betsy and Dorothy manding than men—they are more The opening of its 27th annual National High School Writing Contest was announced this week willing to subordinate their interests and concentrate on their work by the Ladies Auxiliary to the were glad to get in their warm ed. She said she wanted to watch rather than press their own per-Veterans of Foreign Wars. The topic will be "America the Beautiful-How Long Without Clean "There is less resentment on the part of men when women are Water?"

They watched from 2 to 4 a. m. bying and the cows were moving appointed to positions of trust Students in all public, private During their watch they heard the toward the barns. Then a red and importance; there is an in- and parochial high schools are first 2 roosters crowing. This ball appeared above the clouds creasing realization among men eligible to enter the contest. Nameant morning was nearing. At in the eastern sky. It was wet in politics of the significant role tional prizes are: First, \$1.000 in 2 a. m. the sky was nothing but and chilly. By 6:30 no clouds played by women in campaigns." cash; second \$500; third \$250; "Women," he noted, "work hard fourth \$100 and 20 other cash clouds, no stars could be seen, could be seen and the sun was During their watch the clouds got high in the sky. People were go-thinner, and thinner, finally at 4 ing to work. State and local contest winners calling and are primarily responreceive additional Auxiliary awards which vary with the comsible for getting out the vote." The Democratic leader gave munity.

hours temperatures were the lowest got up at 7 a. m. to start it and much credit to Governor Tawes The writing contest was begun all night. It was 56 degrees at at 7:30 the cooks got up. They for the increasing recognition ac- by the VFW Auxiliary in 1935 to 4 a. m. Ibby saw many shooting cooked eggs, bacon, and cocoa on corded women in politics, adding encourage young people to think that the Chief Executive has apand write on patriotic subjects. pointed 82 women to important During the last school year more state-wide offices since his elec- than 30,000 students entered the national contest. Judge Albert Saperstein, Miami Beach, Florida,

MRS. CRAWFORD WAGAMAN served as chairman of the na-Mrs. Bessie May Wagaman, 63, tional judges. Further information wife of Crawford W. Wagaman, on the 1961-62 contest may be obdied Monday night at 6 o'clock tained from local Auxiliary units at her home in Hanover after a or from the Contest Dept., VFW

A daughter of the late Joseph S. and Elizabeth Keckler Yoha Church Services she was a member of the Gold ST. JOSEPH'S CATH. CHURCH Star unit of Harold H. Bair Post 14, American Legion, and St. Paul's

Rev. James T. Twomey, Pastor Rev. Martin J. Sleasman, C.M., Mrs. Wagaman is survived by Assistant Pastor

> Sunday Masses at 7:00, 8:30 and a High Mass at 10 o'clock.

INCARNATION UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST (Evangelcal and Reformed) Rev. John C. Chatlos, Pastor Sunday School, 9:30 a. m.

Worship Service, 10:30 a.m.

TRINITY METHODIST CHURCH Rev. Forrest D. Davis, Pastor Worship Service, 9:00 a. m. Church School, 10:00 a. m. Junior Choir, 7:30 p. m.

PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH At the same time, \$7 million in not insolvent. Bank farm loan Rev. Wm. M. Hendricks, Pastor Church School, 9:45 a. m.

ng Worshin.

her husband; five children, Wood- Auxiliary, 406 West 34th Street, ows of veterans who have served overseas in the U.S. armed forrow W. Wagaman, Rockford, Ill.; Kansas City 11, Mo. ces or women who have them-Mrs. Raymond Jennings, Hanov-Auxiliary members give annual-

selves had overseas service. er; Mrs. Lester Freeman, Hanov- ly more than \$3,000,000 and more er R1; David A. Wagaman, Am- than six million hours to volun-

arillo, Tex., and Charles J. Wag- teer service for hospitalized vet-One reason you can't take it aman, Hanover; 11 grandchildren, erans and their families, commuwith you is that is goes before two great-grandchildren and eight nity service, Americanism pro- you go!

brothers and sisters, Mrs. Walter grams, assistance to youth groups, Raffensberger and George Yohe, civil defense and legislation ben-Farm prosperity is essential to both of Gettysburg; David A. efitting veterans and their fam-

national prosperity, and, at times, Yohe, Llanerch, Pa.; Embroy Yohe, ilies. Members are the wives, sis- to having something on the ta-Hanover; Melvin and Paul Lohe, ters, mothers, daughters and wid- ble to eat.



heard three dogs sending mes- the dining room at the table. Th sages and cows mooing. A very food was delicious, since everyor interesting and exciting thing was hungry.

The next two were Phyllis Chat- haze and then all of a sudden a

los and Elizabeth Wilhide (Ibby). light lit up the sky. Birds were

clouds, no stars could be seen. could be seen and the sun was

thinner and thinner, finally at 4 a. m. no clouds could be seen and All the girls ate breakfast at

many stars. The dew was falling 8:30 a. m. The firebuilders got

fast and heavy. During these two a very good fire started. They

stars and Phyllis noticed one plan- the charcoal. They toasted toast

et away from the moon. They in the toaster. Everyone ate i

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credit services.

tural committee of the American that the legitimate credit needs Bankers Assn., Mr. Casbarian re- of farmers are met on terms ported that at the beginning of which will bring returns to both the year, Maryland banks were borrower and lender and strengthhelping farmers with \$53 million en the economy. in loans, 7% more than a year "While farmers have not been previous. This total included \$23 sharing fully, for a period of million in production loans and years, in the relaitvely favorable \$30 million in farm mortgages. national income, agriculture is farm loans was held by life in-surance companies; \$13 million farmers' engities generally are in



At 6 a. m. Mrs. Chatlos watch-

the sun rise. There was a pink

group of lenders at the beginnir of this year, according to Jame Casbarian, president of the Mary land Bankers Assn. and vice chairman of the board of the Suburban figure. Capital requirements to Trust Co., Hyattsville. During operate today's farm businesses Aug. 13-14 1960, the state's banks maintain- are increasing and farmers are ed their leadership in agricultural finding a greater need for the

lending summary of the agricul- Maryland have the job of seeing

use of borrowed funds. To meet Based on the 20th annual farm this changing need, banks in

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hishment has been engaged in the conducting its business. tree care business, its popularity

by the Federal Land Banks; \$14 a favorable position. million by Production Credit As-As a further service to help

sociations; and \$3 million in non- farmers keep pace with increased in real estate loans by the Farm- mechanization and technology, This leading tree care concern has grown until it is known by ers Home Administration. About about one-third of all bank ag-58% of the production credit ex- ment program longer than one tended by lending institutions to year." Mr. Casbarian believes that

Maryland farmers came from "farmers and bankers working tobanks Mr. Casbarian said that "farm- gether in this way help make

Since this well known estab- been the above firm's policy in erage farm represents better cent of the insured commercial than a \$50,000 investment, with banks in the state are serving many commercial family-type op- agriculture's credit needs.

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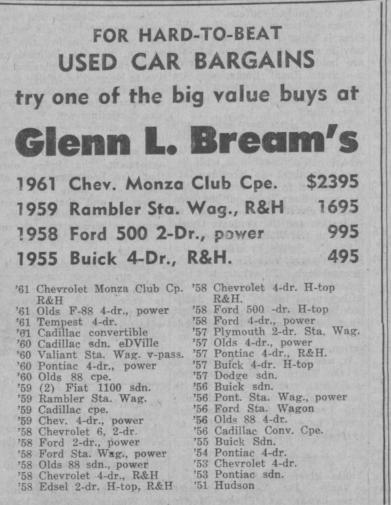
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BY RALF HARDESTER

TOM'S CREEK METHODIST Rev. Forrest D. Davis. Pastor Church School, 9:00 a. m. Worship Service, 10:00 a. m.

ST. ANTHONY'S SHRINE Rev. Vincent J. Tomalski, Pastor Masses on Sunday at 7:30 and 9:30 a. m. Confessions Saturdays at 3:30 and 7:00 p.m.

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ballet in August or September ... Noreen (Bache-lor Father) Corcoran has signed a new seven-year contract with Bachelor Productions, stands to earn over a quarter of a million dollars if the pact runs its full term. Noreen is now 17. The show plans to go the guest-star route next sea-son with Frankia Laine playing himself hading son, with Frankie Laine, playing himself, leading off ... Bob Horton, Wagon Train star, has formed his own company, Bronze, Ltd., for the production of feature pictures ... Dr. Frank Baxter will hostnarrate a new series of half-hour entertainment-educational films titled The World Book.

**Bob Horton** SPORTSCASTER RED BARBER is now the forms company leading candidate to succeed Arthur Godfrey as

leading candidate to succeed Arthur Godfrey as the host of Candid Camera. Once the voice of the Brookyln Dodgers, Barber has been covering the New York Yankees on local TV and radio since the Dodgers moved to Los Angeles... Steve Allen is starring in an educational short, "It Is Best to Know," a Canadian-produced film to be shot here and distributed to schools throughout the U.S. and Canada... Ricky Nelson, in his first non Nelson-fam-ily TV dramatic role, will star in a G.E. Theater episode, "The Wish Book," to be directed by his father... Sens. Jacob Javits and Barry Coldwater return to ABC's Issues and Answers Aug. 6 to debate "The Future of the Republican Party." "The Future of the Republican Party."

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# Gen. Lyon, 487 Others Die At Wilson's Creek

#### By Lon K. Savage

It was perhaps six o'clock in the morning when the Burton, Baltimore Sun and 'Lefty' about 4 a. m. to 7:30 a. m. The long roll sounded, and up and down the gullies, ravines described by Galen Fromme, pop- in the morning and very late in and cornfields along Wilson's Creek in southwestern Missouri, 11,000 Confederate troops began getting up, starting their breakfasts under the scrub oaks and grumbling ducer makes it possible to observe quarter pound largemouth twentyover the drizzle that had fallen during the night.

Approximately a mile to the north, Gen. Nathaniel Lyon, the red-bearded Yankee who had saved St. Louis for the Union, rode among his army of 4,500 talking: "Men, we are going to have a fight. We will march out in Building, Annapolis, Md. There is a short time. Don't shoot until you get orders. Fire low no service charge but film dam- Killer Worm, they each made a -don't aim higher than their knees . . .'

And about a mile to the south, 1,118 Union soldiers given when requesting the film. under Gen. Franz Sigel were stealing along between a Maryland Plan fence and a woods to attack the Confederates from the rear at the same time Lyon attacked from the front.

Lyon's and Sigel's target was a vast army of Mis-Lyon's and Sigel's target was a vast army of Mis-sourians, Louisianans, Arkansans and Texans encamped "Outdoor Life" for August by For the first time, the 10 miles south of Springfield, Mo., under the command of Arthur Grahame the magazines Department of Agriculture now SPORTING TIPS Confederate Gen. Ben McCulloch—an army that nearly doubled the size of the attackers. It was August 10, 1861, Than One to Better Hunting, 100 years ago this week. Lyon Attacks

Lyon moved his men into the attack at dawn, infan-| Maryland, and West Virginia have try and cavalry leading, a battery of artillery following. done to make it worthwhile for Conservation Program, is made They were met by Confederate pickets who fell back, shouting out the warning. At the same time, Sigel captured about 40 men, then opened up with artillery from a hill Fish Commission is promoting a 26 by the President. The legislaand attacked the Confederate rear with his infantry.

Within minutes, the battle became a continuous roar, and men were falling dead on top of each other in the cornfields.

Then, quite suddenly, there was a lull. Missouri Gen. Sterling Price, serving under McCulloch for the Confederates, reformed his lines, brought up reinforcements and counterattacked. Rank after rank of Confederates charged through the bullets and into the Union line. Lyon ordered every available man into the fray.

On the far side of the field, meanwhile, Sigel had met catastrophe. Stopping momentarily during the same lull, he, too, was counterattacked by overwhelming numbers, and his men turned and ran in panic, not to be heard from again that day. The Confederates now turned their full fury on Lyon.

#### Lyon Wounded

Lyon, meanwhile, was in the thick of it. First, his horse was shot. Next, a ball grazed his leg and blood trickled from it. Then a shot creased his scalp, and the blood ran into his beard. Still he rode among his troops, shouting them forward. Only to his top officers did he confide, "I fear the day is lost."

Finally, bringing up the last of his reserves and personally leading them in a charge, Lyon was killed. A ball smashed into his chest, and he fell into an aide's arms and died.

At that, the ranking Union officer, Maj. Samuel D. Sturgis, pulled his remaining men back and headed for Springfield in retreat. The casualties were about the same on both sides: 223 Union men and 265 Confederates killed; 721 Union and 800 Confederates wounded. But 291 Union men, against only 30 Confederates, were missing.

"Fin Fever" is its title and, after allow hunting by permission while ready in progress. twenty-two breath-taking minutes retaining full control of their land. which introduce the viewer to the About 150 farmers owning 40,000 new law many ACP practices had in the dark. Wait a bit, then let that you've got to think up a fighting black bass and the beau- acres have signed up thus far. tiful Maryland rivers and lakes, Fresh Water News From it can be readily understood why Western Shore Counties

Maryland is acclaimed one of the The extreme hot sultry weathbest bass fishing States in the er of the last ten days has re-East. The piscatorial prowess of such but for those that are willing to

noted outdoor writers as Tom Co- forfeit a few hours sleep, can field, Baltimore News Post; Bill still catch some nice bass from Kreh, Frederick Post is vividly bass are still feeding very early ular WBAL commentator, while the evening, and to prove this the supurb photography of Dave Mr. Romert Barry of Bowie. Md. Smith, Department Picture Pro- recently caught a five and threethe bass actually hitting the lure. one and one half inches long from Woodward's Pond at 4 a. m. Film reservations should be di-

rected to the Public Relations Division Maryland Department of Greenbelt, also go along with the Game & Inland Fish, State Office early morning and late evening age is chargeable and it is suggested that a choice of dates be

**Outdoor Life Reports** Four ingenious plans which have he rigs with three hooks and casts

substantially increased the acre- with light spinning tackle. age of privately owned farmland Wildlife Practices Now Eastern field editor. In a report titled "More Ways the cost of installing land and Fishing water conserving practices of par-

Grahame tells what groups of ticular value to wildlife, the Nasportsmen and game administrat- tional Wildlife Federation reports. ors in New Jersey, South, Carolina, This new development, to be conducted under the Agricultural landowners to permit hunting on possible by new legislation adopted by the Congress and signed their premises. Maryland's Game and Inland into Public Law 87-112 on July

simple owner - management plan tion, H.R. 74444, contained ap-



August 2, 1961

The Berlin Situation and Its Possible Effect On the Stock Market

decently Berlin has been prominent in the news and we will not attempt to evaluate this situation other than to state the belief that a crisis of some sort may occur this fall, the outcome

of which is rather hard to predict. This situation, however, has caused enough concern to the roads might benefit considerably Administration so that we may affect the securities market. A partial mobilization appears to be stocks in heavy industry selling in the cards along with a step-up at reasonable statistical in the defense program. These should also do rather well. Larger two steps in turn could lead to investors might look to taxgreater government controls and exempt bonds with the threat of perhaps higher taxes. The ques-tion is of course how would the with possibilities of easier money tion is of course how would the investor be affected and how can during a defense economy. he best protect his financial in-

This is probably the time when terests. investors should review their It would seem likely that if the portfolios carefully bearing in Berlin situation turns very serimind what may lie ahead and try ous there will be some deteriora-tion in investor confidence generto switch into stocks that are most likely to benefit, eliminatally and lower stock prices may ing those that might be most result, especially in view of the high price/earnings at which most vulnerable.

tion affiliates, Izaak Walton under which participating farm- propriations for the Department sing a real thing when it comes tip to A.A. Contest, Sports Afield, League Chapters, and other groups. ers sign five-year agreements to of Agriculture for fiscal 1962, al- to coon hunting. Yes, we said . . Prior to the enactment of the at night blow a few soft notes

incidental values for wildlife. loose with a sharp blast. Pop on new line of excuses for what to Now, however, approved practices your light and the chances are can be of primary value to wild- good that Mr. Coon will be sitlife as long as they also have ting there looking at you.

soil and water conserving bene-Officials in the Department of Agriculture say the program still around until you can get a branch must be developed but plans call or twig about 34 of the way befor allowing state and local au-tween you and the squirrel, lined thorities, working in cooperation up with the animal's head. This with state wildlife agencies, to will place your pellets right in the develop projects best suited to head-where they should be. their particular areas. As a result, under the broad authority, projects may differ from region ground, get a log about the length

to region. Generally speaking, of the tent, fasten the ropes to however, the program is expected it and bury the log about a foot to include habitat or cover plantings of particular value to upland in the ground. It will hold, even game birds, marsh management in a stiff breeze. Works with practices of benefit to waterfowl snow, too. and furbearers, and ponds which nice catch, one four pound and could be of value to wildlife and fish. The approved ACP practices would be somewhat similar in purpose to the "G" practices of simply a cream plastic worm that the Conservation Reserve Soil

Bank program, which is being allowed to die as contracts expire.

# OUTDOOR

fits.

Children change their minds about what kind of toys they like as often as anglers change their minds about what lures the fish should be hitting. Here's how to put one of junior's outmoded playthings to work-his hula hoop. First plug up any holes in the tubing. Next, attach one of your extra duck decoy anchors and sufficient line to anchor the hoops in a nearby pool or pond. What have you got? Why it's a first class casting target for brushing up on your fly and spin fishing.

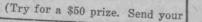
Many anglers value pork rind highly as a sure-catchum lure. It's no wonder, because rind is versatile and a valuable addition to any tackle box. However, pork rind comes in jars, and jars can break or spill out their liquid, messing up a tackle box. Here's the tip. Place your pork rinds in petroleum jelly and wrap in waxed paper. The rinds will stay soft, there's nothing to spill and there's a lot less weight to lug around.

Put yourself in this picture: You're in your boat and on the lake; there's a big fish sitting withing casting distance just waiting for your next offering; and the end of your monofilament line is so badly worn you know it would never hold a lunker. Of course, there's no problem if you have remembered to bring a knife -but you'd forgotten! Here's the Take out your faithful answer. windproof lighter, insert the line coward the hinge, close the case cover and give the line a short tug toward the hinge. It works better than a knife.

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vulnerable would be the glamour stocks selling at prices based on earnings for the future. especially when one considers these may be especially vulnerable to an excess profits tax. The stocks that will benefit primarily from peace-time activities as well as stocks of companies subject to government regulations or currently under investigation are also likely to suffer. On the other hand, depressed York, Pa.

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runabout, Johnnie Sue Moore of Johnson City, Tenn., learns that she has won first prize of \$1,000 in the 1961 "Graduate

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ARAB LEAGUE ADMITS

KUWAIT-Abdul Aziz Hus-

sein (left), Director of

Education in the Kuwaiti

government and delegate

to the Arab League at

meeting when his country

was accepted, by the League as a member.

LEGAL

No. 19739 Equity In the Circuit Court For Frederick County In Equity Carroll H. Sigafoose of Brunswick, Md. Vs.

The County Commissioners of Frederick County, a Body Corp-orate and Politic, and Charlotte W. Yarroll, successor to James H. ings in No. 15815 Equity and the Falk, deceased, County Treasurer of Frederick County, and the un-known heirs, devisees, personal constituted a cloud upon the title successors in interest, of Frank the Complainant claims to hold needs of the individual child. Nichols, Deceased

ORDER OF PUBLICATION The Object of this Bill is that

the Court may take jurisdiction in the premises and enter a Decree removing the cloud upon the title of the Complainant and that the Court shall declare that the Complainant has a good and marketable fee simple title to the property described in the Bill of Complainant, and may sell or convey or otherwise deal with such property without regard to the the last of such publications to body. It is a truism that baby visees, personal representatives, descendants of Frank Nichols, de- 1961, give notice to the unknown touch combined. ceased.

heirs, devisees, personal repre-The Bill recites that the Comsentatives, descendants or sucplainant is the owner of a parcel cessors of Frank Nichols, deceased, of real estate situate, lying and being in the Petersville Election whether residents or non - residents, of the object and substance District, Frederick County, Marypear in this Court in person or land, the same being known and designated as lot No. 1 on The Brunswick Industrial Campany's Addition, as shown on a plat prepared by Preston E. Miller, sur-

veyor, dater August 24, 1906, and recorded in Liber 276, Folio 186, One of the Land Records of Frederick County, Maryland, and fronting for the same on Middle Street, a distance of 150 feet, and extending back a uniform depth of 40 feet along Maryland Avenue as shown on said plat, it being all the same real estate which was heretofore conveyed by Jehn T. Quinn and Mary A. Quinn, his wife, unto Carroll H. Sigafoose and Nora M. Sigafoose, his wife, the said Nora M. Sigafoose having departed this life prior to the filing of the Bill of Complaint, vesting the entire title to said real estate in the Complainant, by deed dated January 10, 1950, recorded in Liber 482, Folio 309 One of the Land Records of Frederick County, Maryland, a certified copy of the deed being filed with the Bill; The Bill further states that the above described property is a portion of the real estate conveyed by The County Commissioners of Frederick County, Mary. land, a Body Corporate, by U Grant Hooper, President, to John T. Quinn and Mary A. Quinn, his wife, predescessors, in title to your Complainant, by deed dated July 13, 1948, recorded in Liber 481, Folio 576, One of the Land Records of Frederick County, Maryland; That by a deed dated September 17, 1946, and recorded in Liber 457, Folio 120, One of the Land Records of Frederick County, Maryland, James H. Falk, ty Treasurer of Frederick County, which said James H. Falk is now deceased and has been succeeded as County Treasurer of Frederick County by Charlotte W. Yarroll, acting pursuant to a final decree in No. 15815 Equity, of the Circuit Court of Frederick County, sitting as a Court of Equity, conveyed the aforesaid property to the County Commissioners of Frederick County, a Body Corporate, said proceedings in No. 15815 Equity as aforesaid having been had as a result of a tax sale of said real estate, said real estate at the time of said tax sale having been in the name of Frank Nichols, said title having been obtained by the said Frank Nichols by deed from Ral-iegh Moore and Sarah E. Moore, his wife, by deed dated May 14, 1909, which said deed is recorded in Liber 286, Folio 459, One of the Land Records of Frederick County, Maryland, both of said deeds are filed with the Bill; and that by other means conveyances not herewith relevant title and ownership of said real estate is now in your Complainant; That a question has now been raised as to whether the Complainant has a good and marketable title to said premises by reason of the fact that none of the original papers and documents filed in No. 15815 Equity, in the Circuit Court of Frederick County, sitting as a Court of Equity, were ever recorded among the Records of Fred-) erick County, mor are such original papers and documents available for recording as required by law, although diligent search has been made by the Complainant and his Solicitor, and although the original docket enteries in the aforesaid No. 15815 Equity were made, which said docket enteries are available for the inspection of the Court; that further question has been raised as to the good and marketable title of the Complainant by reason of the fact that there is nothing of record to show that the original papers and documents in the proceedings No. 15815 Equity, as aforesaid, were properly preared for filing; that the Complainant is now in possession of the premises openly, notoriously, adversely, with color of title and under claim of right, and the predecessors in title of the Complainant since July 13, 1948 have sko been in such continuous, adverse possession under color of

title and claim of right; That the Complainant and his Solicitor have made diligent effort to ascertain the heirs, devisees, personal representatives, descendants or successors in interest of Frank Nichols, deceased, but have been unable to discover any such heirs, devisees, personal representatives, descendants or successors in interest of the said Frank Nichols; That the unavailability of the

said cloud.

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possibility that said proceedings Baby specialists over the years have pointed out many times that vision can actually be the key representatives, descendants or of the Complainant, and although to a fuller understanding of the

a valid fee simple title, the same cannot be established of record without the removal of the afore- whether he is angry, whether he

of July, 1961, by the Circuit Court for Frederick County, sitting as a Court of Equity, and by the authority thereof, ORDERED that If is important to understand

the Complainant, by causing a copy of this Order to be inserted in ious sense. Through his eyes he some newspaper published in said will gather more information Frederick County, once a week about things around him than in each of four successive weeks, through any other part of his claims of the unknown heirs, de- be made not less than thirty days depends more on his vision than on his hearing, taste, smell and before the 3rd day of October, Consequently, how well your ba-

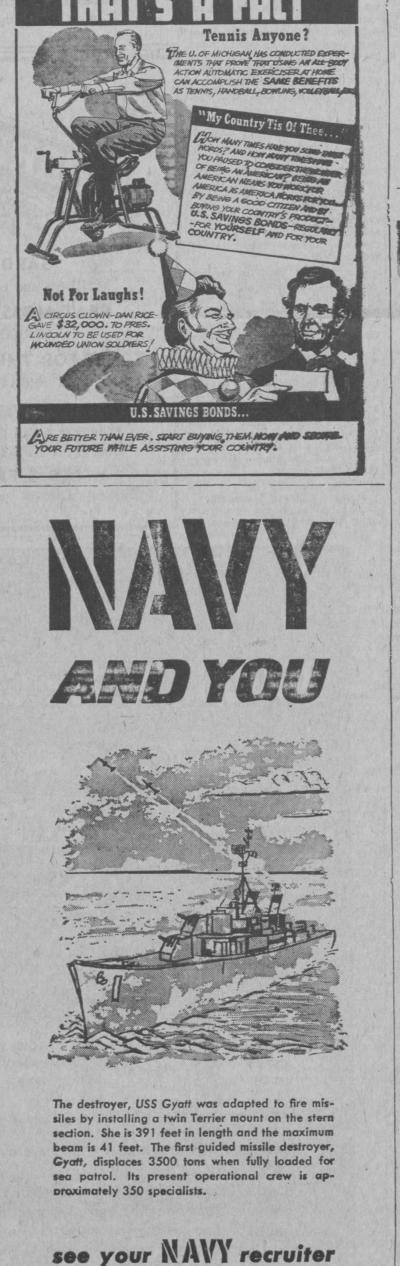
Thomas M. Anderson Judge

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by solicitor, on or before the 3rd Filed July 26, 1961 day of October, 1961, next, to show cause if any they have, why TRUE COPY TUST

a Decree ought not to be passed Ellis C. Wachter, Clerk as prayed.





by sees may also determine how By. Dr. Alden N. Haffner **Executive** Director

her baby's eyes and vision, the personality. more fascinating it will be to

A mother looks into her baby's eyes to see whether he is happy is puzzled or whether he is wil-

# he will grow and how he will de-velop as he grows. Science has ing games with other children. If to help correct these various er-

The more a mother knows about child's body posture as well as his such close activity as reading and For example when a child does have difficulty in focusing his eyes

not see properly with both eyes properly, an eye that has been bows-if you expect to solve the working together as one, he may soon begin tilting his head or he some of its vision. These are will squirm into an unnatural po- some of the eye problems parents

**Under the Dryer** 

by Virginia Graham

Hi, there. I was waiting for my comb-out under the dryer and looking around at some of the other women. You know—you honestly can't tell which is the mother and which the daughter. But I'm wondering if that is good or bad. Isn't it a terrible thing for a young woman to have to compete with her mother? Or vice versa? And everybody is talking about trim figures.

Every fashion promotion says: It's not your age-it's the size

you fit into. Well, I wonder if we're not fitting into a size that's

you fit into. Well, I wonder if we re not nitling into a size that's going to be awfully hard to get out of! If we have young, slim fig-ures which are desirable for health as well as fashion rea-sons, we don't have to buy the same sweater

and skirt that our daughter wears, or brag that we share the same ward-robe. It cannot be right for both of us. It cannot be right for me to wear a dress that for me to wear a dress that

my daughter, who is 23 years younger than I, would wear. For that matter, we should use judgment even when it

comes to the color of our hair -and statistics show, inciden-tally, that more than one out of every three American wom-Take advantage of this buoy-

en now use haircoloring. The ancy in giving your child the Clairol Institute of Haircolor- kind of companionship — yet

consonant with age, build, com-plexion and features. In other "does she or doesn't she," but petitive level, our sons and

does she or doesn't she, in line daughters will take on new

fected that there now is a spe-tific type for women of every like your mother. But it is bet-

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stature and become human be-

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same sweater month or more, even through

and skirt that | several shampoos. So now you

sition as he avoids using one eye should be alert for as they watch | Now that we have days for while looking at a toy or a pic- their child grow. They can af-ture book. The danger in such a fect a child in many different not set one aside for the purpose situation is that he may develop ways. a head tilt or a shoulder slump Proper vision is a very im-

to having poor vision.

shown that vision may affect a he is too farsighted, he may avoid rors of nature.

writing. If he's cross-eyed he may Good Advice Bend your knees-not your el-

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of honoring the business man.

or even a curved spine, in addition portant element in your child's It is easy to persuade any growth and development. No eye worker that the boss ought to If a child is too nearsighted, problem should go neglected. Pro- pay him more money-in most fessional eye care should be sought cases the worker is about correct.

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WASHINGTON AND "SMALL BUSINESS" By C. WILSON HARDER

The unfairness of expecting | Columbia, did this problem outtax-paying business enterprises weigh in gravity the problem to compete against non-tax of independent business paying paying operations is becoming taxes and seeking to compete more and more apparent to with cooperatives enjoying a most favorable tax status.

\* \* \* Appearing before the House Ways and Means Committee, deliberations on tax

reforms. George Burger, vice president in charge of the Washington office of the National Federation of In-

dependent Business, pre- C. W. Harder sented the constantly rising tide of feeling on permitting cooperatives to escape payment of income taxes required from independent enterprises with which they compete.

He pointed out that in Sep-tember of 1960 in a nationwide poll of independent businessmen, 79% requested that this favoritism be ended. In a poll on the same question taken in March of this year, the vote for this relief had grown to 86%.

Mr. Burger then further testi-fied as an adjunct to the wide-businessmen who are protestfied as an adjunct to the wide-spread nationwide polls, the Federation's field staffs this prode spot check polls throughout the country on which problems of small business loomed largest.

Next to the need for an overhaul of tax laws, the problem of unfair competition from co-operatives ranked as the maoperatives ranked as the ma-jor problem, even outranking business enterprises from taxes

unfair labor practices. \* \* \* And while ruinous price com-there is to exempt from per-tion there is to exempt from petition from imports ranked sonal income taxes all blue-high as a major problem, only eyed blondes. This latter, of in North and South Carolina, course, would do wonders for and Connecticut, out of all the the sales volume of the perox-50 states and the District of ide industry.

\* \* \* Spontaneous comments vol-unteered by businessmen were most interesting. In Kansas it was said "Put the co-ops on an equal tax basis with private enterprise. The taxes that they dodge is becoming an almost unbearable burden on our pri-vate enterprise sector."

A businessman in the state of Washington said "Unfair competition by co-ops is our big gripe. We have two of them in our town. It will be a bright day for independent stores when our Congress has the courage to change this law." From Wisconsin "If co-ops were taxed like any other private business they would not be able to undersell." From West Virginia "Let's get the co-op taxed as everyone else is taxed. They deserve no more

than I deserve. Thousands of small businesses are going to be forced out unless we tax everyone the same." And as Mr. Burger pointed

ers Union testified before Con-gress that cooperatives should bear their fair share of the income tax burden. There is no attack on cooperatives as such. But the overwhelming sentimerely because they operate under the form of co-ops than

a scientific drinking machine. Al- whether the machine sings "Sweet cohol goes into a funnel in its Adeline" before it passes out. ooking A bead Report of an experiment says ... by Dr. Goorge S. Benso within an hour or two of injection with a thyroid hormone, an BIRECTOR - NATIONAL EDUCATION PROGRAM "out-cold" drunk can walk a Secrey, Arkansas straight line and has no alcohol odor on his breath. Sorry, not

A New Kind On Warfare

Scholars who know Communism have tried to teach us, and largely failed, that the Communists keep a jump. ahead in the battle for the world because ned people wearing black or dark they play the grim game enswimsuits have been attacked most tirely according to rules of their frequently. Most shark attacks own making, not according to our rules. We have long known that they read history in their grees, within 150 feet of shore own peculiar way according to and in the upper five feet of surthe Marxian dialectic, but we have too long refused to face the unpleasant fact that they Model fallout shelter exhibited play at politics without subscribing to the customs, ethics, and morals that are generally observed by the western world.

These rules of centuries past are usually not of any use to them in their nefarious schemes. Perhaps it could best be said that there are no rules in this program of world conquest. But the distinctive feature of Communism that we have ignored is that it is an international conspiracy that knows no boundaries, no allegfances, and no committment except to its oft-stated objectives of world conquest and to its own evil devices.

Leading The Free World Representative Pillion of New

York has an idea for making this understood, both at home and abroad. He would do this by means of a Joint Congressional Resolution which would amount to a "declaration of war" upon the source of most of the conflict in today's world, net against any government, but against the actual enemy, the alliance of Communist Parties of the world. This is some thing new. It meets the challenge where it has been made. Besides standing firm to meet the Communist advance, we might well rally the Free World to get off the defensive and carry the battle to the enemy. Although many of President

Kennedy's recent public statements reveal that he himself understands clearly the nature of the war we are fighting, there seems to be a continuing need for this realization on the part of other leaders in the government and in Congress. This resolution would do much to unify us all and to inform the world where we stand. It would be a splendid start toward assuming the real leadership of the free world that has been thrust upon us.

Basis For Foreign Policy This resolution, or at least the kind of thinking that is re-

serves so many

costs so little

vealed in it, ought to undergird our own foreign policy. Al-though the idea of declaring war on a political movement is a unique concept, it is recognition of the realities of today. It is an answer to the aggression of Marxian geopolitics and to the Russians who steer and coordinate the whole movement. This resolution could be the beginning of a new approach to international relations Representative Pillion is aware

of all this. Here are some of the practical results he sees if his resolution is adopted:

"First, by identifying the enemy, by recognizing the war which the Communists have been waging against us, we shall have a basis for shaping our policies to prosecute the war. How can we formulate effective programs to defeat an enemy if we neither specify who he is nor acknowledge that we are at war with him? Hope Of Millions

"Second, we shall raise a standard to which free men everywhere can rally. The enemy is not just our enemy, but of all who love freedom. We shall by raising this standard, assert our rightful place as leaders of the yet Free World. We shall give renewed hope to the millions whom the Communists hold in bondage.

"Third, we shall have a guide for our domestic policies which must be consistent with the demands of the life and death struggle in which we are engaged

"Finally, we shall have a justifiable hope that by accepting the challenge which the enemy poses to civilization itself, we can someday usher in an era of genuine peace, and the fulfillment of the highest aspirations of mankind."

This clarion call resembles in every essential respect the stirring messages of Samuel Adams and Patrick Henry in 1775. Patriots then were aware that the world was watching to see where the tyranny could be challenged successfully. Have we not, today, an even greater obligation to the Free World to lead against an even darker enslavement?

### **Emrich To Report** To State's Milk Producers

Reports from President Edgar G. Emrich and from Manager, Secretary-Treasurer R. L. Strock will feature the semi-annual meeting of the Maryland Cooperative Milk Producers, Inc., scheduled for Saturday, Aug. 12, in the audi-torium of the High School at Westminster, Md., at 1:30 P.M.

Also on the program is William H. Johnson, Director of Public Relations of the Farm Credit Banks in this area, who will dis-

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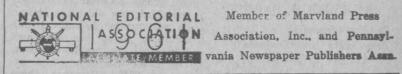
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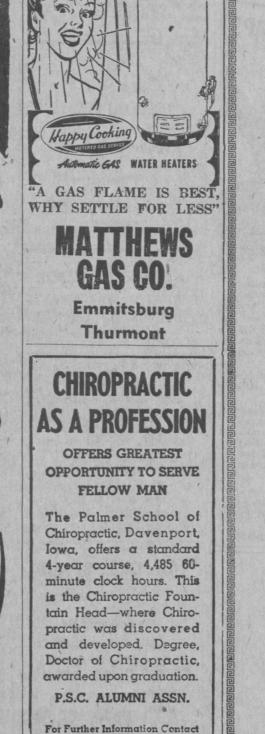
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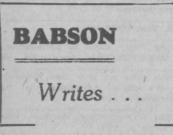
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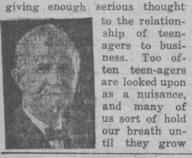
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BY ROGER W. BABSON

**Babson** Discusses Teen-Agers And Business BABSON PARK, Mass., Aug. 10-Most people have not been



population statistics shows, however, that we have been wrong in taking this attitude. What Population Figures Show I have divided the census figures into three groups,-first, the "teen-age" group, between 15 and 24; second the productive group, between 25 and 55; and third, the older-age group. To my surprise I find that the teen-age group has increased 50% since the previous census. The older-age group has increased 25%. However, those between the ages of 25 and 55, who are earning money by producing goods and services, have just about held their own.

care of themselves. A study of

The bulge in the teen-age segment has far - reaching effects upon business. Also, more teenagers today are seeking higher education after graduation from high school than ever before. For young people in this age group, any income earned is

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likely to be small; but their up and have learned to take needs are enormous. Hence, the longer period spent in classrooms places a heavier burden upon parents who are footing the bills.

What Teen-Agers Are Buying What teen-agers are buying the most is food. Teen-agers are the profit makers for supermarkets. They buy more goods, get their parents to buy more, and they buy things which are attractively and conveniently pre-packaged and pre-cooked. In short, they are highly susceptible to "impulse buying," and very responsive to the forces of advertising, fashions, and fads. The fast pace of youthful life together with the generous allowances which parents today give to their children, are proving to be a boon to "snack" shops, ice cream parlors ,and confectionery stores.

Next to food, I would say that clothing lines are profiting most from the teen-age group. Young people like to dress up and look attractive. They spend considerable money on clothing, at least until they get married. Therefore, the department stores and chain stores which handle inexpensive lines of clothing are profiting. It follows that beauty parlors, barber shops, and manufacturers and distributors of cosmetics also derive a big chunk of business from this segment of the population. Doctors and dentists, firms engaged in medical and dental supplies, and drug stores also are profiting from the desire of teen-agers to look

and fell well. Teen-Ager's Help

Other Industries

In studying my grandchildren I would judge that telephone companies also benefit greatly. When I was young, few households had a telephone, and tho that did, used it largely f emergencies. Today, teen - ag ers think nothing of calling friend some distance away. a rainy day for want of so thing to do. In fact, I am to that the principal users are th teen-agers. Since the newly arouse

terest in science education, sci committees are spending more money on textbook and equipment. This also applies to school buildings and, unfortunately, to competitive school athletic tournaments. Certainly the large universities have made a great error in building huge stadiums which put competitives athletics ahead of studies. Effect Upon Investments As my column is read most-

of teen - agers. For example not now getting benefits would When driving, the car to watch. The worst part of doing not now getting become eligible during the next is the car behind the car in front ing is that you can never take a the market regard railroad se-curities as "out-of-date." A railroad president attributes the railroad and bus passenger service deficits to the fact that

"teen-agers insist on going ev-erywhere by automobile." Some railroads are selling old steam locomotives to museums to show future generations what they looked like!



Changes in the social security next Tuesday, August 15. All law, signed by President Kennedy foals of 1961 are eligible. June 30, take effect today. More The new arrangement was anthan four million persons are es-

sound and socially responsible," are provisions: 1. Increasing the minimum benefit to \$40. by 10 per cent. eligible for benefits.

able to men at age 62. The House Committee on Ways supplemental nominees.

The Pimlico Futurity was the and Means, reporting on the amendments to the social securi- richest race in America for its ty law, had said, "The provision inaugural running in 1921 when of benefits at age 62 for men will Morvich took down \$42,760 first help to alleviate the hardships money, a huge sum for that time. faced by that group of men who, Even during the depression years, because of ill health, tech- the race continued over \$50,000 in nological unemployment, or other value.

reasons, find it impossible to con-tinue working until they reach with a gross purse value of \$168,-020 of which Harry Z. Isaacs' That committee estimated that Intentionally took down first mon-560,000 persons woult get benefits ey of \$119,571. The race is, of under this change during the next course, the richest in Maryland 12 months. for two - year - olds and second It estimated also that one and among all the state's races only

a half million widows would get to the historic Preakness, also run the increase in the widows' benefit at Pimlico. and that more than 2 million per- Also on August 15, nominations

sons would be affected by the in- for the 1963 running of the Marreased minimum benefit. guerite, sister race to the Futuri-Those persons eligible for the ty, will close. The Marguerite, at ncreases will receive them in one-mile-and-one-sixteenth for 2their checks early next month, year-old fillies, carries \$20,000 ad-W. S. King, manager of the Hag-erstown District Offic of the Soc-gross value in excess of \$40,000.

increases. About 163,000 persons who are

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credit requirement, the report of you. continued.

King said that a number of older persons who had applied for benefits before, but who were ineligible because they or their husbands did not meet the old requirement, might now be eligible. Such people should check again with their local social security office to see if they are now eligible, he sail.

### **Nominations** For **Pimlico Futurity Nearing Deadline**

BALTIMORE — The purse for the Pimlico Futurity will be boosted one-third from \$50,000 to \$75 -000 and other changes in conditions will raise the estimated gross pot to around \$220,000.

The change will be effective with the 1963 running of the Futurity for which nominations will close

nounced this week by Louis Pondtimated to benefit from the re- field, executive director of Pimlico, who said other conditions of Included in the changes, which the race will remain the same. It the President called "financially will be run at one-mile-and-onesixteenth in early November.

There will be no provision for supplemental nominations. Only horses named by August 15 will 2. Increasing widows' benefits be eligible to share in prize monies to the first four finishers of 3. Lowering the amount of an estimated \$130,000, \$40,000, work-credits needed to become \$20,000 and \$10,000. It will probably be the biggest purse in the 4. Making old-age benefits avail- country for which original nominators will be protected from



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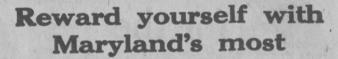
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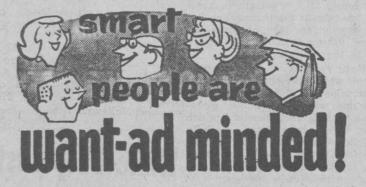
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This certainly was so real to him Prayer that he wanted to proclaim it We praise Thee, O heavenly and Frances Wagerman. Mrs. Ar-from the bottom of his soul. How-ever he wanted his faith to find ever he wanted his faith to find of ancient men of faith who were Chatlos, the leader of the troop, The Psalms marvelously antici- praise and glorify Thee for the es O'Melveny took a carload of driven on public roads even the Thought For The Day

**Harper's Ferry** 

On Tuesday, August 8, members town where the flood lines of past the camp-out will be made. of Troop 91 of the Girl Scouts floods were observed. The group met with other girl scouts from panted as they climbed up the SOX TROUNCED Frederick County to go on a son Rock, latest modern method free selfchandising units. Will not in- yards in Brunswick. The bus left ferson. At Harper's Ferry the Civil War had been carried to the group was joined by three more Episcopal Church which was serv- Cardinals more adults, one of whom was the grave of Robert Harper, for

the acting guide for the group, whom Harper's Ferry is named,

OFF AND RUNNING by John I. Day-No Crystal Ball

Earlier this year much was portance of the stallion and observed, "Opinions die, only made over the fact that Carry Back is what is politely termed "unfashionably" the record lives." An exasper-ating factor labeled by genbred. The lit-"unfashionably" bred. The lit-tle horse that runs so big is, however, no less a Thor-oughbred than the royally bred Globemaster for which Leonard P. Sasso paid \$80,000 as a yearling, both trace back to Eclipse. Thoroughbred breeding is a fascinating, baf-fling, and sometimes lucrative business. Two of the most eticists as an atavism quently crops up and a horse by an untried stallion, who was not much as a racer and out of a \$90. mare, turns out to be Alsab. Carry Back is a sim-ilar case. His great grandsire, Equipoise, was certainly fash-ionable enough, and his dam's grandsire, Blenheim II, will be business. Two of the most sensationally successful breed-ers in American history apremembered as d addy of whirlaway. The late John R. Wall, author of Thoroughbred Bloodlines, Breeding Thor-oughbreds, A Horseman's Handbook on Practical Breeders in American history ap-parently operated on contra-dictory theories. Calumet Farm held with the late William Woodward that "on the quality of its mares de-pends the success of a stud." ing and other volumes, said: "In breeding calculations there is just one 'crystal ball' in which to gaze — and that is 'hind-sight'." John E. Madden, whose famed Hamburg Place led the breed-ers for eleven straight years — 1917-27 — stressed the im-SWIFT HOME > of the Month

Fort and Storer College and back vented layoffs within the ranks again to the bus. of over 250 handicapped people.

On to Brunswick and S.C.O.B Park where the girls ate their **Gas Tax Refund** picnic lunches and relaxed before he tour of the railroad yards **Deadline** Nears Here were seen the station, the

erane that is used to lift wrecks Executive Secretary C. E. Wise it can lift 300 tons or an engine Jr., of Maryland Farm Bureau, which weighs about that much) has issued a reminder to all memand the round house. The group ber-farmers that the time is growwas given a ride on the turntable ing short to apply for a Federal from a two-year tour of duty in to see how the cars were placed tax refund of 4 cents per gal- Alaska. inside the round house. After a ion on all gasoline used for farmrefreshing soda, each one was ing purposes during the twelve ready for the trip bock to Fred- months ended June 30, 1961. "Refund claims must be filed erick and then end of a pleasant

day The girls who went from Emmitsburg were: Judy Hardman, enue Service, Baltimore, Md.,' Wise said. Darlene Eyler, Elizabeth Wilhide, "Farmers who filed forms for

Phyllis Chatlos, Betty Tokar, Glorreal to him. He believed that the Christian receives power to an- ia Orndorff, Diane Shields, Mau- this refund last year receive forms here visiting her grandmother, reen Waters, Sharon Cornett. Shannon Boyle, Betsy O'Melveny, Harriet Harner, Nancy Starner, by mail may obtain such forms

consecrated to Thee. We also accompanied the girls. Mrs. Fran-Jesus Christ. In His name we ing and Mrs. James Cornett came custom work is done on the farm, for them in the afternoon.

the refund is claimed by the far-Plans are being made by the mer who hires the work done, not In the Word of God, which is troop for an over-night camp by the custom operator, whose within the next few weeks. At charges include the entire cost eternal wisdom, we find inspirathe meeting Thursday more of of gasoline," Wise concluded.

the plans were made and the girls Mr. and Mrs. John Noonan and were urged to continue working family, Philadelphia, Pa., are vison their badges and Second Class iting this week with Mrs. John station at Harper's Ferry, the activities. There will be no meeting on Thursday, August 17, but Troxell and Miss Naomi Harwalk through the lower part of on August 24, the final plans for baugh.

A lawn party was held Satursteep rocky steps to the Jefferday evening at the home of Mr. Sparked by Denny Hess' grand and Mrs. William Martin, Old past the Catholic slam homer for the Cards, wal-Frederick Rd. Those present loped the league leading Red Sox er's Ferry and the B&O railroad Episcopal Church. After they were 19-4 in Little League play Thurswere: Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Joy; Mr. and Mrs. Robert Joy and up they learned that the steps day evening. The victory pulled from Baker Park at 9:00 a. m. up they learned that the steps day evening. The victory punch children, Gloria, Lee, Donna, Sherwith 42 girls and 5 adults. One more adult was picked up in Jef-many wounded soldiers of the all even in the loss column. ry, Dave and Dan; Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Joy and children, Denise. Perry and Barry; Mr. and Mrs. RHE

19 12 3 Michael Joy; Mr. and Mrs. Josing as a hospital. After passing Red Sox .. 4 4 Batteries: Cards-Sherwin and Hess; Red Sox-R. Baker, M. by; Mr. and Mrs. Robert Henke ing. the tour went to John Brown's and Yvonne and Robert; Kenneth Shorb, G. Baker and G. Baker, and Patrick Joy; Tony, Gene and Shorb.

# **Rocky Ridge Festival** Saturday At Park

The annual Rocky Ridge Com munity Picnic and Festival will be held Saturday at Mt. Tabor Park, Rocky Ridge, featuring a baby show, softball game and chicken supper beginning at 4 p. m.

The baby show at 2 p. m. is for children up to 24 months. There will be four different classes. The following ladies will be the judges: Mrs. Louise Hoffman, Mrs. Carlos Englar, and Mrs. Edgar Emrich.

The softball game will be at 2:30 with two local teams playing. In the evening music will be furnished by the Little German Band.

September 8th will be Goodwill

Industries Children's Night at

Memorial Stadium when the Ori-

oles meet the Washington Sena-

tors. The Baltimore Baseball Club

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Mr. and Mrs. John Weetenkamp, Baltimore, were Wednesday visit-

ors of Mrs. Ann G. Roger. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Bower. Washington, visited recently with Mr. Bower's parents, Rev. and Mrs. Philip Bower.

Lt. Col. and Mrs. Richard Hershey and two children are visiting with Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Eyster. They have just returned

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Joy and daughter spent the weekend visiting in Emmitsburg.

Mrs. John R. Kerr, Hagerstown, before September 30, with the and Mrs. E. E. Knepper, Clear-District Director, Internal Rev- spring, visited in Emmitsburg last week

Miss Lynn Paidakovich, Silver Spring, is spending several weeks in the mail. New farmers and Mrs. Genevieve R. Elder.



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Mr. John Joy and daughter, Deb- noon and evening; Saturday morn-

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Lawn Party Held



#### PAGE SEVEN

CHICKEN BAR-B-QUE and corn roast, Sunday, Aug. 13, 2:30 p. m. until?, at new Thurmont Community Park site (across road from Thurmont Recreation Center). Adults \$1.50, children 85c. Benefit of new Community Park, sponsored by the Thurmont Jaycees.

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NOTICE-I am now giving piano lessons. For further particulars call Mrs. Carolyn Eyler, Emmit Gardens, HI 7-5441.

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NOTICE-15 Minute Service -Photostatic copies of your valuable documents at Dave's Photo Supply, Route 15 South, Gettysburg, Pa. 7'28'3t

NOTICE-Save \$80 on new 17 cu. ft. Chest Freezer. Southern States annual fall sale. Order now while supply lasts. Em-mitsburg Feed & Farm Supply. 1t

NOTICE-Edward D. Storm, Attorney, has had to change his day in Emmitsburg from Wednesdays to Tuesdays. Beginning August 8th, he will be in Emmitsburg office every Tuesday afternoon until 5:00 o'clock. 7|28.3t

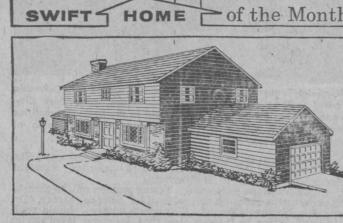
#### repairable electrical appliance to non profit Goodwill Industries. According to John W. Payne, executive director of Baltimore Goodwill Industries, empty bags have been placed at the Goodwill

Store, 10 S. Bentz St., Frederick, and children should take the filled bags or other items to this store where they will receive a free ticket to the ball game. Mr. Payne emphasized that no filled bags will be redeemed at Memorial Stadium on game night. This annual Goodwill Children's

Night has been the means of augmenting the short supply of materials which always prevails in the summer months and has pre-

**Baltimore Street** Phone ED 4-4515 GETTYSBURG ST. MARY'S CHURCH **Annual Picnic** SATURDAY, AUGUST 19 FIRE HALL - FAIRFIELD, PA. HAM & CHICKEN DINNERS 4 - 8 P. M. Adults \$1.50 — Children 75c GAMES — REFRESHMENTS **Concert By Fairfield High School Band** 



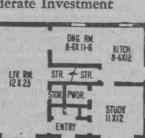


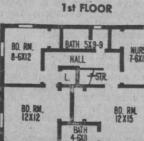
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### EMMITSBURG CHRONICLE, EMMITSBURG, MARYLAND, FRIDAY, AUGUST 11, 1961

## **City-Farm Day Highly Successful**

ing tourists from New York and tors had an opportunity to see 2 During the tour of the farm on small public libraries may also New Jersey, visited the Mason-Dixon farm of Clarence J. Way-bright and Sons during the an-bright and Sons during the an-bright and Sons during the anbright and Sons during the an-nual Farm-City Day held by the Gettysburg Young Farmers Sat-urady afternoon and evening. J. Waybright, eldest of the clan. urady afternoon and evening.

fessional Women's Club served as er Clarence J. Waybright; grand-Farmers of America served as iginal farm of 140 acres was guides.

The visitors had an opportunity (spelled then Wypreck) for 550 to view one of the oldest and best pounds in 1790. Michael Way-

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were fleeing in terror and fright. It reminded me of a fierce storm I once saw. The lightning flashed, the thunder rolled and the rain noured down mon the wind

wept forest. Some of the trees swayed and crashed under the strain. Others yielded to the

wind but rose again when the bow to the inevitable, you shall

**ZIPPER BINDERS & BOOK BAGS** 

Natural Dam and on tours con- of it from John Penn, an heir of Students, who are majoring in lib-More than 700 persons, includ- ducted by hay wagon, the visi- William Penn.

J. Waybright, eldest & the clan, marker is located approximately head the new program, and a li-

purchased by Michael Waybright

er permits retention of a much Division of Library Extension, and

hay in the fields.

pipes into a 1,000-gallon cold wall bulk tank where it is held for

warms the milking parlor in wintertime, it was explained.

used on the farm was shown. Fifty calves were seen in the "calf\_barn" where the youngsters are raised yearing with some going into the milking herd and the remainder becoming steers.

nually about 600 tons of hay is harvested on the farms. Three trench silos, with a capacity of 1,500 tons of silage, and a number of upright silos were shown.

OUR STATE

storm was over. Some had broken; others had only bent. Today, fierce storms of greed and selfishness, war and famine, problems of life. You need not suffering and death are sweeping break under the strain and load. over all the earth. Under the With Him as your guide, you can

strain, some people will break. Those who take refuge in Christ Many people attention Many people who seek medi-cal attention today have ailments Trouble and fear come, but brought about or made worse by not because God sends them. prolonged emotional stress - too For God hath not given us the much worry, anxiety or tension.

by ORAL ROBERTS

Members of the Kiwanis Club manned the refreshment stand, Conducting the visitors were his conducting the visitors were his members of the Business and Pro-son, Adams County Commission-in both Pennsylvania and Mary-schools and libraries throughout hostesses and staffed the registra-tion desk and the Young Farm-ers and members of the Future sons, Horace and Richard Way-Dolye, Bert and Jeffrey. The or-Dolye, Bert and Jeffrey. The or-

per cent moisture to about 10 per cent moisture. down about 10 per Maryland Library Association, the

saw a section of the \$25,000 build- ship, and other interested groups, ing in which 10,000 bushels of Brown said.

Stands of Pennsylvania 840 1961-62 academic year include. In-

drainage control were displayed. ing and Classification of Library polimnion, one might just as prof-

Much interest was shown in the "milking parlor" where 125 cows were milked during a 1½-hour period by two men. In an "assembly line" operation, eight cows entered one side of the "milking parlor," were washed and milked while eight more entered the other side to be washed preparatory to milking. The milk flowed from the electric milkers through glass

removal by tank trucks. Radiant heat from the floor

A hammer-mill to grind grains

The guides explained that an-



A new undergraduate program in library science education, the first four-year curriculum in the State of Maryland, will be offered by the University of Maryland in September.

Designed as an eighteen credit hour minor field curriculum in the College of Education, course emphasis will be primraily on school librarianship.

covers more than 900 acres near "home farm" until his purchase teachers and school librarians. terials for Children, and Library Obviously it is important to know Materials for Youth. eral arts, or persons employed in

By Ted Kestmo

Guides explained that the dry- State Department of Education in depth divides into unmixing layers, larger amount of protein in the a faculty committee of the uni-hay, and cuts down the amount versity appointed to study the the in temperature from the top if desired. When the probe at the of labor per ton. The visitors also needs of education for librarian- to bottom. There si also little bottom of the wire is lowered into

grain can be dried at one time. Courses in library science educ-They also watched the cutting of cation which will be offered by the them is called the thermocline. In about 99 per cent of all lakes is the first instrument made which College of Education during the corn, alfalfa, birdsfoot trefoil, or- troduction to Librarianship, Basic ly devoid of oxygen owing to stantly and accurately. chard grass, and a 32-acre wood- Reference and Information Sourc- known natural processes. Therelot were among areas shown on es, Book Selection and Evaluation fore, if, in summer, one fishes the tour. Diversion ditches for for Children and Youth, Catalog- one's lure or live bait in the hy-

was highly inaccurate, especially

An electronic thermometer may for deep-water temperatures. Now solve summer fishing woes by however, there have appeared on showing where the big ones go the market battery-operated, elecwhen the weather is hot, states tric thermometers designed es-

it, in the epilimnion.

each year the water in lakes of pocket-size and cost no more than ordinary size and over 25 feet a moderately good rod or reel. One hundred feet of probe wire The upper, warmer one, is generally suitable, but much temperature variation in the con- the water, the temperatures it siderably colder lower layer, the encounters are instantly registerhypolimnion. The division between ed by the dial gauge which can be held in the hand. Thus this

the hypolimnion is almost entire- can locate the thermocline in-

CARDS ROUT YANKS Walks and a leaky defense sent the Cardinals off to a 9-0 lead in the first inning of Little League play Monday evening and they

equipped farms in the county. The bright was born in Germany in students pursuing a four-year cur-farm, including rented acreage, 1728, and apparently farmed the riculum, as well as in - service istration and Service Library Ma-or Children and Service Library Maat what depth the thermocline lies slam homer for the losers and in any given lake, because all Denny Hess homered for the wingood fishing is found only above ners. RHE

19 10 3 Cards Until recently, the only instru-ment which anglers could use to Batteries 11 8 6 Batteries: Cards — Hess and determine the depth of the ther-mocline was the common glass-tube "fishing thermometer," which



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of love, and of a sound mind" (2 with the storms of life. Timothy 1:7). God will help us If you find that it's difficult to overcome our trials and fears if bend with the storms and ten-If you find that it's difficult to we will only put our faith and trust in Him. He meets our every need. None is too small and none is too small and none is too great. God can do all swers prayer. You will find the things.

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will only bend.

solutions to what you thought In Philippians 4:19, the Apos-tle Paul wrote, "My God shall God is the answer to all your The Lord is our rock; in Him



Columnist Dick Wolff is "out fishin'" today. In his absence, guest columnist Ed Moore, Fishing Editor of The New York Journal American, reviews Wolff's new book "Fishing Tackle And Tech-niques", published by E. P. Dutton & Co.

When we learned more than a year ago that Dick Wolff was writing a book on fishing tackle we were most anxious to see the completed work. Dick, whom we have had the privilege of knowing for a good many years, is a thorough man who has always come up with answers that not only are replies to the questions, but which are in a form that can be understood by the questioner. His approach to fishing tackle should be, we thought, most

Well, it was. Not only is his book, "Fishing Tackle And Tech-niques" interesting, it's enthralling. We've been in the "fishing editor" category for a good many years and we've never before come upon a book on fishing tackle that does the job as this one does — which is the way it should be done.

If we can put our conclusions up here we would say that this is, without any reservations, the best book on fishing tackle that has ever been printed.

You see, Dick Wolff thoroughly understands every single thing he has written about in this book. That's the first requisite of coming up with an authoritative work.

Then he wrote it so that you and I and every reader can understand it. There's no point in writing something that can't be understood for that accomplishes nothing.

Bait casting, fly casting, spin casting, spinning, reels, rods and line are all taken up, discussed thoroughly and understand-ably, and all well illustrated and diagrammed.

ably, and all well illustrated and diagrammed. The selection of tackle, balancing, and the technique of its use is fully discussed with, most important, the reasons for each decision. Nothing is glossed over. There's no bias for or against any type of tackle. It's all based on plain fact. Following each chapter (and the chapters are devoted to one subject only) is a series of questions which cover the most com-mon queries on that phase of tackle selection and use. If these questions don't happen to include your specific query, you will find

mon queries on that phase of tackle selection and use. If these questions don't happen to include your specific query, you will find that the answer is contained in the chapter itself. "Fishing Tackle And Techniques" by Dick Wolff is the equal of and probably superior to, any half dozen books on fishing tackle ever printed in its value to the angler, novice or expert. It's the best investment you can make toward your own under-standing of your tackle and enjoyment of its use.

"Fishing Tackle And Techniques" is available for \$4.95 at your local book store, from the Garcia Corporation, 385-76 Park Ave-use South, New York 10, N.Y., or by writing E. P. Dutton & Co.

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Increasing numbers of young women must be encouraged to become medical research scientists. They are needed to make up the loss of men researchers who more and more are turning to electronics and other technical fields unrelated to the nation's health. This is the view of Dr. Virginia Tennyson, a medical sci-entist herself, who sees the day near when there will be an

of science laboratory talent un-less hundreds of girls-now'in high school or entering college can be won over to science as a career.

as a career. Dr. Tennyson is an anatomist and electronmicroscopist at Co-lumbia University College of Physicians and Surgeons, New York City. Under a National Foundation-Mareh of Dimes grant, she is working today to determine what causes excess fluid in the brain of infants, one of the major birth defects (hydrocephalus) with which thousands of babies are born every year in the United States. Dr. Virginia Tennyson University College of where she is seeking co known as hydrocepha Dimes research grant. today post-doctoral fei to promising young in preparing for careers entists, The National

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