



Emmitsburg Chronicle

"READ BY MOST EMMITSBURGIANS"

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The Weekend
Weather Forecast

Cold through most of the weekend with little change in temperature. About one-half inch precipitation.

Most Anything At A Glance

BY ABIGAIL

Facing us this election year is a matter of grave importance on which our military leaders are widely divided. This dilemma concerns our military strength and preparedness. Many of our outstanding intelligentsia contend that we are sorely behind the Communist countries and are totally unprepared for any thermo-nuclear holocaust that might bring devastation to our nation. The head of a recent fact-finding commission adamantly maintained that the survey revealed we were in a wretched condition and could not withstand a nuclear war. This is indeed a sad state of affairs and remedial measures should be instituted immediately. Any cutback in our military strength at this time is foolhardy in my opinion. I am not a military strategist but I have been around for three wars so far and we were not prepared for any of the three... imagine! Most of you veterans from the last two World Wars and Korean War are fully aware of what you faced and endured to bring honor and victory to your country, and the miserable cost in human lives, all attributable to unpreparedness. Now's the time to let your impressions and opinion be felt and heard.

On the other hand we have the sworn statement from our Commander-in-Chief, President Eisenhower, that we can cope with any situation which might confront us. This is an election year we know and just about anything goes which might benefit some party politically. However, to toy with our very safety and lives is a matter of the highest importance. The public is entitled to know the facts, but then how in the world can you obtain any measure of truth in the heat of a presidential campaign?

That the campaign will be a bitter one bears little doubt. Intermingled will be defense, taxes, religion, civil rights and the inflationary status of the country at the present time. Any one of these powder kegs could develop into a bitter struggle between the 2 parties. Let's keep our fingers crossed folks and try to come out of it a better and stronger nation.

The recent announcement confirming that plane crash in North Carolina which killed quite a number of passengers, by the Civil Aeronautics Commission is a shocking thing. According to the Commission a young lawyer planted dynamite beside him in the plane and set the charge off during the flight. Prior to the flight the lawyer took out an enormous amount of insurance on himself. It now appears certain that the whole horrible thing was in vain, that is as far as collecting the insurance the lawyer had in mind. Insurance companies do not pay off on suicide cases, unless a period of several years has elapsed. The fact the insurance was taken out only a few hours before flight time disqualifies any claim the decedent might have had in mind. Forty some people paid with their lives for the bizarre action. The air transportation firms are at a loss as to how to prevent a recurrence of this tragic matter. It would be totally unfaith to blame the flight concerns for not being able to cope with the situation because this same sort of thing could happen to any other media of transportation just as long as there are mentally unbalanced individuals at large, and I suppose there always will be some on the loose. The world is full of potential tragedies and I don't imagine we'll ever be able to eliminate all of them. In the meantime, travel and enjoy yourself because this old world must keep rolling along.

GOP Meeting Saturday

A special meeting of the Emmitsburg Republican Central Committee has been called for Monday evening, February 27 at 7:30 o'clock, it has been announced. The meeting will take place in the Fire Hall and all members of the committee are urged to attend.

Hard work never kills anybody, they say, but occasionally it wears us down.

Trailers Will Be Assessed As Property

Frederick County trailer owners will be sent county tax bills in 1960, as they were sent in 1959, pending the results of an appeal of legal action taken by some trailer dwellers against the personal property tax imposed on trailers by the county last year a top county assessment official said on Tuesday.

"Unless these tax bills are paid, trailer residents will be paying no county taxes whatsoever in return for sending their children to county schools and many other services supplied to them as local residents," the official said.

He pointed out that the license fees on autos, charges for moving trailers through the state and higher tolls paid by trailers on state roads and bridges sighted as forms of taxation by trailer owner James Deegan in a statement released on Tuesday were all state taxes from which the county derives no direct income.

Even the claim that, "We pay rent for our trailer spaces which goes to pay the property taxes of the trailer park" made by Deegan was not entirely accurate, another county official said.

He pointed out that, because of the impermanent status of trailers, which may be gone tomorrow, trailer park owners are not charged taxes for the number of trailers using their facilities at any one time, but pay taxes only on their land and nobody pays for the value of the trailers themselves.

Delbert S. Null, president of the board of County Commissioners, whom Deegan cited for his criticism of the lack of taxes on trailers in the county, said, "There is no intention to eliminate or limit the use of trailers in this county but there is an intention to collect proper taxes from them as long as they are using county services."

Another commissioner said that he saw no difference between a \$12,000 modern fully equipped trailer and a \$12,000 private home as far as tax assessments are concerned.

Null said that he "sincerely regretted any aspersions cast upon trailer residents or their children simply because they live in trailers." He added that he and the other members of the Frederick County Planning Commission were "trying to do everything we can to assist trailer owners to properly locate in trailer courts or in properly zoned areas of the county."

To Attend Police School

Police Chief W. E. Law will be one of a number of Maryland policemen who will attend a training school sponsored by the Maryland State Police.

The school will get under way on February 29 at the State Police Academy, Pikesville. Chief Law will attend the March 7 class, the second division of the school.

All License Forms Are Mailed

John R. Jewell, Commissioner of Motor Vehicles, announces that license plates for privately-owned passenger cars and motor cycles are now on sale at the Department of Motor Vehicles and may be displayed on and after March 1.

In addition to signing the application, the two questions must be answered. If you carry insurance for liability and property damage to others, it will not be necessary to remit an additional fee for the Unsatisfied Claim and Judgment Fund. However, if you do not carry this liability insurance, it will be necessary to remit an additional fee of \$8.00.

If your application has not been received by Feb. 25, notify the Department of Motor Vehicles in writing, giving your full name, new and old address, and title number given to the far right on the last line of your registration card, together with your present tag number.

Applications for trucks and other classes will be mailed on Mar. 31.

Garden Club To Sponsor Show

At a meeting of the Silver Fancy Garden Club held February 18 at the home of Mrs. Hewitt MacPherson in Taneytown, arrangements were made to hold a Flower Show on Wednesday, May 18, in the Methodist parish hall in Emmitsburg. Mrs. Allen Peeser, Taneytown, is show chairman.

PTA Shown Excellent Film

The Public School PTA met on Wednesday evening with the president, Daniel Naill presiding. Rev. John C. Chatlos opened the meeting with prayer.

A very fine program, centering around the problems of teen-agers, was presented. An excellent film, entitled "Farewell to Youth" was shown, and then Miss Jean Harsh, psychiatric social worker for the Frederick County Board of Health, spoke on the problems of growing up. A question and answer period followed.

The business meeting followed the program. The attendance banner was won by Mrs. Polley's seventh grade.

Due to the church services of the Lenten Season, the March meeting will be omitted and the next meeting will be held on April 27.

Water Meters For Thurmont

Mayor Donald Lewis announced last week that a water metering program has been set up for Thurmont whereby water meters will be installed at every home in the corporate limits of the town and some beyond the limits where benefits are being received from the town water system.

All service stations, factories, and many business places are operating on meters at this time, and it is hoped that the town can have a complete meter system within four years, the Mayor stated.

According to the town policy, all new homes will receive meters at the time of construction. A connecting rate to the water system now exists and no consumer will receive water until application is made at the municipal office and the connection charge paid in advance.

Having a water meter installed doesn't necessarily mean that the water bill will be higher, since each consumer pays only for the amount used and the metered rate is comparable with the flat rate, the Mayor said.

Much progress has been made in the past three months in repairs of major and minor leaks and work is continuing to make the town water system more efficient. For every meter placed at a home, the cost to the town is approximately fifty dollars. To date, approximately 150 meters have been installed.

Metering will help the town conserve water, and water saved will be equal to finding another source of supply. The town must also continue to improve the water supply and seek new means of additional source. This matter is not only a great concern to the Thurmont authorities, but has also been given much attention on State and Federal levels. "Any action we can see fit to take today to meet the pressing tomorrow, will save our town many dollars in the future," the Mayor said.

Lions Inspect Guard Armory

Vice President Ralph F. Ireland presided at the regular meeting of the Emmitsburg Lions Club held Monday evening at Fitzgerald's Mason-Dixon Inn.

The meeting was an abbreviated one and following the meal the group motored to the National Guard Armory at Highfield where it was the guest of Capt. Warner and his Company at an "open house" affair. The visiting Lions were shown through the quarters and the various types of weapons were explained to them. Following the armory tour, films were shown and refreshments served. Present also at the affair were Lions from Thurmont, Fairfield, Blue Ridge Summit, Waynesboro and Emmitsburg.

Hospital Report

Admitted

Mrs. Laurence Orendorff, Emmitsburg.
Irvin Tokar, Emmitsburg.
Mrs. Raymond Roop, Emmitsburg.

Discharged

Mrs. Charles Sartwell and infant daughter, Rocky Ridge.
Mrs. Hazel Halm, Emmitsburg.
George Fisher, Rocky Ridge.

Births

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Kaas, Rocky Ridge, son, Friday.

An offensive spirit can be a dangerous affair unless you are properly prepared.

Snow Removal Is Costly

It cost \$12,000 in county funds to remove the snow from rural roads last week, it was reported to the County Commissioners by the Roads Department at its regular weekly meeting in Frederick Tuesday afternoon.

This \$12,000 in unexpected expenditure may be sorely needed later in the year in order to complete the proposed county roads program for 1960, the roads officials pointed out to the commissioners.

O. Wilson Runkles, county engineer, presented a report on the present financial status of the Roads Department, listing maintenance costs and payroll only, through June. He concluded that the Roads Department should reach an almost balanced figure at the end of June, not counting new construction or the cost of the snow removal.

County Commissioner Delbert Null concluded that, "every heavy snow will mean one mile less of county roads improvement this year from now on."

Special problems of the snow removal, such as the fact that a giant bulldozer got caught in the snow were then discussed. There was considerable damage to snow fence since this storm came from the east while the snow fencing is constructed to guard against storms from the west and the north.

Commissioner Null questioned the possibility of the county purchasing a new giant "snow blower" machine, the latest in modern equipment for clearing county roads, now in use in other Maryland counties.

The Roads Department officials pointed out the present bulldozers used for snow removal "tear up the macadam roads" but added that "snow blowers cost a considerable amount of money."

It was pointed out that the snow blowing machines could remove snow from county roads at a rate of as fast as 40 miles an hour and that they "got rid of the snow on both sides of the road and did not leave a 'tunnel' in the middle of the road which could drift shut as the present bulldozers do."

Null commented that "you can not always look at the original cost of an item in determining its eventual need and value to the county."

Commissioner Mehrl H. Ramsburg, attending the meeting for the first time since his recent illness, said that a request from the Thurmont Sports Club to macadamize the Hunt Club road would be considered in next year's county roads program.

Five Take K-C Fourth Degree

Five members of Brute Council 1860, Knights of Columbus were candidates Sunday for the fourth degree at the exemplification sponsored by the Charles Carroll of Carrollton General Assembly, at the Alcazar Hotel in Baltimore.

Receiving the fourth degree, the order's highest, were Quinn F. Topper, Richard Topper, Edward Fitzgerald, Robert A. Seidel Sr. and Paul A. Keepers. Principal speaker of the evening was U. S. Senator John Marshall Butler.

LADIES BOWLING LEAGUE

(Emmitsburg Recreation Center)

	W	L
Alley Kats	16	5
Ramblers	15	6
*Maple Splitters	12	6
Jokers	10	11
Rolletes	8	13
Taneyettes	8	13
*Farmerettes	6	12
Lucky Strikes	6	15
*Have postponed match to roll.		

Wednesday's Results

Jokers 1; Rambler 2
Lucky Strikes 1; Taneyettes 2
Alley Kats 3; Rolletes 0
High single—B. Amoss (Taneyettes) 122; high set—K. Warthen (Alley Kats) 328.

Couple Observes 51st Anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. John L. Zacharias observed their fifty-first wedding anniversary at their home on W. Main Street Tuesday, Feb. 23. During the day and evening a large number of friends and relatives dropped in to congratulate the couple on their happy occasion.

The couple was married on Feb. 23, 1909 by the Rev. A. M. Gluck at their home near Rocky Ridge, now the property of Charles W. Bollinger. Mrs. Zacharias, before her marriage, was the former Gertrude Humerick. Both the celebrants enjoy good health.

Teen-Age Dance Scheduled For Paddy's Day

The Emmitsburg VFW Auxiliary will sponsor a teen-age dance in the VFW Annex on Mar. 17, St. Patrick's Day, it has been announced. Music for the occasion will be supplied by the Rebels, a popular rock and roll band.

The dance will be chaperoned by members of the Auxiliary unit and should the affair prove a successful one it is the intention of the group to sponsor several others in the future. Tickets to the dance will sell at the nominal price of 50c and dancing will be held from 8 to 11 p. m.

Legion Pig Roast Tomorrow

The Francis X. Elder Post 121, American Legion will sponsor a pig roast Saturday, Feb. 27. Servings will commence at 5 p. m. and continue until 9 o'clock. During the evening dancing will be held from 9 to 12 midnight. The regular meeting of the post will be held Tuesday, March 1 and the Legion Auxiliary has scheduled a penny bingo game on March 12.

Items Of Interest From Rocky Ridge

Mrs. Daisy Simpkins is spending several weeks with Mr. and Mrs. Smythe, Philadelphia.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Stouter and family, Emmitsburg, and Mr. and Mrs. Wade Harner and daughter, Beverly, Taneytown, visited on Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Leslie W. Fox.

Mr. Ersa Clem is confined to his home with the flu.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Paugh and family visited over the weekend with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Paugh, Deer Park.

Rev. Robert Beaver was the guest speaker at the Evangelism Mission which was held at the Mt. Tabor Lutheran Church this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Willard Wiley and children, Willard Jr., Edwin and Douglas; Mr. and Mrs. Russell Snyder, Baltimore; Mrs. Etta Wiley, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Jones, Charles Thomas Jones and Mr. Floyd Wetzel were guests on Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. Norman Wiley.

Mr. Robert Dubel has recovered from an attack of the flu.

A/1c William J. Kaas, Myrtle Beach, S. C., visited over the weekend with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John D. Kaas.

John Eignerbrode has recovered from a minor operation performed at the Newton D. Baker Hospital, Martinsburg, W. Va.

Mr. and Mrs. Sterling Seiss and family visited on Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Elbert Harbaugh.

Recent visitors of Mrs. Edith Gruber and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Keeney were Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Keeney, Ladiesburg, and Mr. and Mrs. John Gruber and daughter, Sharon.

John D. Kaas attended the state staff meeting of the Marine Corps League held in Baltimore, Feb. 21.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Keeney and family and Mrs. Edith Gruber visited on Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Richard Lescalet, Taneytown.

Youth Fellowship Meeting Held

The regular meeting of the Youth Fellowship of the United Church of Christ was held February 18 at 7:30 p. m. at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Swomley. The meeting was presided over by the president. It was voted on to have a roll call at all future meetings.

The group voted that the term of the present officers be extended for another year and that the host and hostess of each meeting should plan the recreation for the evening.

It was voted on by the group that the money in the treasury should be spent on some worthwhile project. Some members of the group will take part in a play to be held Easter Sunday. The installation of officers of the Youth Fellowship will be held on March 17 and the next meeting of the group will be on March 3 at the home of Emory Wagerman.

HONOR STUDENT

John M. Baker, formerly of Emmitsburg, has won first-class honors for his first semester studies at the University of San Diego. Baker had a 4.00 grade-point average (100 per cent) and topped the Dean's Honor List.

His wife, the former Margaret

OBITUARIES

MRS. ROBERT EYLER

Mrs. Mary A. Eyer, R1, Emmitsburg, died at 12:05 p. m. Tuesday. She was a native of Frederick County and was born near Emmitsburg. Mrs. Eyer was the widow of Robert Eyer and daughter of the late Charles W. and Mary F. Brawner Ott. Mrs. Eyer died at the home of her brother, John B. Ott, Emmitsburg, R1.

She is survived by three brothers: John B. Ott of Emmitsburg; George L. Ott of Ovid, New York; and Richard A. Ott of Baltimore; and one sister, Mrs. Earl Heagy of Gettysburg, Pa. Also surviving are 35 nieces and nephews. Mrs. Eyer was a member of St. Anthony's Catholic Church, Emmitsburg.

Friends will meet at the Wilson Funeral Home, W. Main St., this morning (Friday) at 8:30 a. m. and requiem mass will follow at 9 a. m. at St. Anthony's Catholic Church. Rev. Fr. Vincent J. Tomalski will officiate. Interment will be in St. Anthony's Shrine cemetery.

MRS. GENEVIEVE PEDDICORD

Mrs. Genevieve Peddicord, formerly of Emmitsburg, and a daughter of the late John M. and Sarah (Baker) Stouter, died Tuesday at Annapolis. Surviving are her husband, a number of children and a sister, Mrs. Marie Saffer, Emmitsburg. Funeral services this morning (Friday) at Annapolis followed by interment in the St. Anthony's Shrine Cemetery, Emmitsburg. Local arrangements are being made thru the Wilson Funeral Home, Emmitsburg.

MISS BLANCHE M. DUKEHART

Miss Blanche Marie Dukehart, 72, 135 South Seton Ave., Emmitsburg, died at the Annie Warner Hospital, Gettysburg, Saturday evening at 11 p. m. She had been in ill health for two years. Miss Dukehart was born in Emmitsburg, a daughter of the late John J. Dukehart and Mary A. Baker Dukehart.

She was a member of St. Joseph's Catholic Church, Emmitsburg, and the sodality of the church.

Miss Dukehart is survived by two brothers and two sisters: Edgar Dukehart of Baltimore, Raymond Dukehart of Westminster, Mrs. Alice Sterbinsky of Emmitsburg, and Mrs. Mazie Finke of Baltimore. Also surviving are 4 nephews and 2 nieces.

Funeral services were held on Wednesday morning with a requiem mass at 10 a. m. in St. Joseph's Catholic Church with the Rev. Fr. James Twomey officiating. Interment was in St. Joseph's Catholic cemetery.

JOHN WILLIAM PORTNER

John William Portner, 82, died Tuesday at his home near Thurmont after a long illness. He was a son of the late John and Sarah Davis Portner. His wife, Mrs. Gussie M. Jewell Portner, died 13 years ago.

Surviving are the following children: Floyd, Charles and Albert Portner, Lantz; Mrs. Anna Bushman, Emmitsburg; Mrs. Melva Hardman, Emmitsburg; Mrs. Goldie Jones, Hagerstown; Lester Portner, Waynesboro; Mrs. Francis Hardy, Yellow Springs; 25 grandchildren, 23 great-grandchildren and one half-brother, Harry Portner, Smithsburg.

Funeral services will be held this afternoon (Friday) at 2:30 p. m. from the M. L. Creager & Son Funeral Home, Thurmont. Rev. Elmer R. Andrews will officiate and interment will be in the United Brethren Cemetery, Thurmont.

Baseball Meeting Set For Sunday

An attempt will be made this Sunday to organize the Emmitsburg Baseball Club for another year, present officials announced this week. The officials assert that enthusiasm for the national pastime here is on the wane, in fact, at a very low ebb at the present time and unless enough individuals interested in saving the sport locally turn out for Sunday's meeting there will be no baseball in Emmitsburg this year.

It is hoped to elect a slate of officers and directors at Sunday's meeting and since the baseball club is a public institution, the general public is cordially invited and urged to attend. The meeting will get under way at one-thirty o'clock in the afternoon at the local VFW Annex.

Wely, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Tyson Wely of Emmitsburg. They have one child, Jehn, aged 7, and now make their home at 1849 Crenshaw St., San Diego, California.

Local Jaycees Announce Projects

President George McDonnell presided at the first general meeting of the newly-formed chapter of the Greater Emmitsburg Junior Chamber of Commerce held Sunday afternoon in the VFW.

During the meeting all members were introduced to each other and President McDonnell introduced the out-of-town guests as follows: George Callan and James Powell of the Frederick Jaycees and Warren Strob, vice president of the state group. Plans were discussed for the first charter night of the local Jaycees and April 21 was designated as the date for the affair. A number of projects was discussed and it was decided to promote these affairs on a local level: "An April Fool's Day teen-age dance; a teen-age safe driving contest and the appointment of a local safety committee.

The group established its regular meeting night as the fourth Wednesday of each month starting at 7 p. m. At the same time the chapter designated the second Wednesday of each month as its general meeting night, commencing at 8:30 o'clock.

Carroll Frock Jr., local state director, gave a comprehensive report of the meeting he and a number of other members attended at Towson, Md. last week. Five other officers attended the meeting which included a luncheon last Saturday and during the luncheon a number of awards was presented to outstanding members of the Jaycees, including Dr. Harold Newfield of Frederick. A special guest at the affair was Miss Maryland of 1959-60.

Another new member, Francis Hobbs, was voted into the organization, making a total of 36. The next regular general meeting of the group will be held in the VFW on Wednesday evening, Mar. 9 at 8:30 p. m. and any young men between the age of 21-35 interested in joining the group are invited and urged to attend.

Heart Fund Drive Extended

Joseph Rodgers, Emmitsburg chairman of the Heart Fund Drive announced this week that the drive which was to be concluded Sunday, will be extended locally, for another week. Canvassers have had difficulty getting through the rural areas to make collections due to the recent snows. Chairman Rodgers and Assistant Chairman Mrs. Robert E. Daugherty announced that the recent card party for the benefit of the drive, netted approximately \$65.

Mr. Bruce E. Crum, General Fund Chairman of the 1960 Fund drive reported that at least 44 district chairmen will arrange for the house-to-house volunteer collection here on February 28, Heart Sunday.

The Heart Sunday collection will be climaxed between noon and 4 p. m. Sunday, Feb. 28, although each volunteer will be free to start a few days earlier.

Bill Would Inform Public About Loan Associations

Delegate Charles McC. Mathias introduced a bill in the House last week which would require small loan companies to give to the borrower a statement which shows "exactly" what interest is charged in "terms of simple annual interest."

Delegate Mathias said Monday the bill has met with considerable popularity.

He said a number of legislators were concerned about the interest rates charged by small loan companies on small loans, especially in view of the fact that many of the borrowers were ignorant as to how much interest they paid on the loans during a year's time.

It was pointed out that small loan companies are regulated on the amount of interest they may charge on loans under \$300; however, it was pointed out the conditions vary. There are a number of "hidden charges" which some borrowers are not aware of. Also most borrowers are given the interest rates by months and are usually not aware of the interest rate on a yearly basis on the amount borrowed.

Mathias also pointed out that the house defeated a bill to raise the maximum interest rate on industrial loans from loan companies from six to eight per cent.

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THIS 'N THAT

GEORGE W. WIREMAN

HOME

There is a saying that goes something like this . . . "there is no place like home." No truer words have ever been written, and there is no place like home, whether it be built of wood, brick, concrete, ice, straw, reeds, paper, or any of the many other substances used by man for constructing houses in this modern world of ours.

Regardless of its size or composition, home is a symbol of security, shelter and comfort. It is a place in the world and yet a place for getting away from the world.

In the South American country of Uruguay home is just as sweet to the people there as it is in other countries. As elsewhere there is a wide variety of houses as well as building materials. In the modern city of Montevideo, tall, steel-reinforced concrete buildings

provide homes for hundreds of thousands of people. An apartment in one of these modern buildings is home for a city dweller.

But it is in the interior of the country where a person finds homes that are distinctive because of unusual building materials and simple design. Each reflects the ingenuity, skill, creative ability and hard work of the family that built it and now lives in it. This product of their hands is home to them. It may be nothing to us who may happen to visit such a home, but it is still home to the persons who live in it.

The sod house is much more practical than a person may think. It is cool in the summer and warm in the winter. When temperatures rise above 100 degrees a family is cool and comfortable in the well-insulated sod house. During the winter when cold winds whip across the plains the sod house proves to be a warm shelter.

In a location where the proper soil exists a person will see entire communities of sod homes. They are usually thirty by fifteen feet and one story high. To us who live in more modern dwellings, such a home would seem to be out of question, but not to the people who live in this part of the world.

With the soil and the spot for the home selected, the builder of a sod house begins by cutting blocks of soil of about twelve inches by six inches by four inches. These are then laid in an interlocking pattern so that the wall is about two feet thick and about six feet high. The ends are built up to form gables. Now poles are laid from one end to the other for roof supports. To these poles the builder securely fastens reeds until he has a roof that is about seven inches thick. It is strong enough to withstand rain and the strongest windstorms.

With the roof up the builder proceeds to partition the inside of the house into rooms. This is done by setting up a frame of saplings and covering it with burlap bags that are sewed together. Sometimes mud or clay is plastered over the burlap. The entire house is then painted or whitewashed, outside and inside, giving it a clean and attractive appearance. Some persons even plaster the outside with a cow-dung mixture before whitewashing it, that it might have a very hard, smooth surface.

Place a sod home beside the home in which you are now living, and ask to pick the one you like best would be a foolish thing to ask, but in spite of the vast difference between the two, they both have one thing in common that cannot be overlooked; they are both home to the families that live in them.

Also found in Uruguay is the reed house. This is not as solid or as durable as one made of sod. But a builder of this type house has to use what materials are available. Since reeds are very abundant in the marshes and along the streams, communities of reed homes are a common sight in Uruguay, where reeds are plentiful.

When building a reed home the builder levels off a spot and then sets up a frame of freshly cut tree limbs that are about four inches in diameter. Bundles of reeds are then fastened to the framework, not only across the roof but on the sides as well. They

are laid in such a manner that it is difficult to tell where one bundle ends and another begins.

The reeds are carefully selected and then cut into lengths of about five to six feet. Before they can be used, however, they must be dried and cured in the sun until no moisture remains in them. When in proper condition they are gathered into bundles of about nine inches in diameter and fastened to the house. A well-constructed reed house is rain-proof and windproof.

Again, when we compare this type of house with the one that we live in today in our modern communities, it is hard to believe that this type of home is practical. But, regardless of how it is built or with what materials it is constructed, it is still home. And a home is what you make it.

Edgar A. Guest once wrote a poem, "It takes a heap of living, to make a house a home", and not one of us will question this statement.

When we have had a busy day at the office and return to our homes in the evening, we can rest in the quietness of our dwelling, and forget the cares of the world outside.

I have walked into many homes and found conditions to be far worse than I ever dreamed they would be, but who am I to question such things. Only one conclusion can be drawn. To the people living in such a home, it is home to them, and nothing I could say or do can change this.

The homes we visit today can be fifty times more modern and beautiful than our very own, but there still remains one fact that we can not forget. Whether it be constructed of the finest of materials money can buy, or the cheapest available, the structure is still a home to someone.

I know of several persons who have homes that are valued far greater than mine, and I have often dreamed of owning such a home, but, because of the conditions that exist in this house and the lives that the owners lead, it can not truly be called a home. There is no love and understanding. No cooperation between any individuals living within the walls of the structure, and as a result, they just live there, but do not make it their home.

What good is a beautiful modern home, complete with every modern convenience available to man today, if there is not love, understanding and cooperation between the persons living in it? All of this is meaningless unless love abounds within the walls of such a structure.

I would much rather associate with the family that lives in a sod or reed dwelling in Uruguay, than I would with a family that lives in the most modern home in my community, yet fails to realize that it takes more than modern conveniences and the best of materials to build a home. A home is not a home without love and understanding, whether a Uruguayan house is made of concrete, bricks, sod or reeds, it is home sweet home for the family that lives in it. It is the place the man wants to be when he finished with a day's work. It is the place where he can be with his family and do the things he likes.

But above all, a home is made of more than building materials. It is family association and love that makes a home sweet no matter where it is built or what materials are used to build it.

In conclusion, let me ask each

reader of this column to join with me and take inventory of our homes. Let us examine very carefully, the materials with which it was built. Are we always complaining about this has to be repaired or that has to be replaced? Do we often wish that our home was as nice as the Jones' next door? The answers to these questions might be yes, but now let us examine the other side of the home. Is there love and understanding and the very best of family associations? If the answer is no, then we have no reason to wish for a more modern home with the latest of conveniences and the finest of workmanship. Without love and understanding, we have no right to wish for such a home. If we can not practice love and understanding in the home we now have then the most modern of homes would be just a structure to us.

If love abides in your home and the members of your family are drawn together with understanding and cooperation, then the structure in which you live is more than just wood, concrete, steel, brick, etc., it is HOME. Be thankful for it and continue to make it home. If it is just a structure, begin now to make it a home. And remember this . . . "It takes a heap of living to make a house a home."

My Neighbors



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Painting Of Early Circuit Rider Stirs New Interest In Artist



Until his death in 1946, Harry Hayman Cochrane was little known beyond the boundaries of the New England towns in which he had painted murals on the walls of some 200 churches, lodge halls, and public buildings.

But in 1945, a friend of his rescued from a barn where it lay buried in dust "The Man on Horseback." Since then his reputation has steadily mounted.

The painting shows Francis Asbury, America's first bishop, fording a stream on his horse to carry the gospel to frontiersmen of Colonial days.

Known as "The Prophet of the Long Road," Asbury is typical of the early circuit rider who stuffed his saddle bags with reading materials and braved the dangers of wilderness trails to bring courage and faith to the pioneer.

He averaged 6,000 miles a year, or 265,000 miles in 44 years — riding horseback farther perhaps than any other man in American history.

Together, Methodism's family magazine, is honoring Cochrane by reproducing the painting as the cover of its special 128-page November issue.

The special anniversary number is the magazine's contribution to the 175th anniversary of the organization of Methodism as a church in America, to be observed nationwide Dec. 27-Jan. 2 on the anniversary of the famous Christmas Conference of 1784.

Today the painting hangs in the United Church of Monmouth, Me. It was in Monmouth, back in 1794, that the first Methodist class meeting was organized by Jesse Lee in what was then the province of Maine. Here, at the request of Lee, Bishop Asbury journeyed as in the picture.

Cochrane died penniless. But his growing reputation as one of America's great artists has New Englanders today rummaging through their attics and barns for more "undiscovered" products of his brush.

Tax Exemptions Explained

A taxpayer is permitted a \$600 exemption for his wife in most cases, but in no case may he claim her as a dependent on his Federal income tax return for 1959, Irving Machiz, District Director of Internal Revenue pointed out today.

A husband may claim his wife's \$600 exemption on his separate return only if she had no income and was not the dependent of another taxpayer.

Husband and wife may file a joint return even though the husband (or wife) had all the family income for the year. But if the wife had any income at all, they may either file a joint return or they may file separate returns.

If they file separate returns, the husband may claim no exemption for his wife or vice versa.

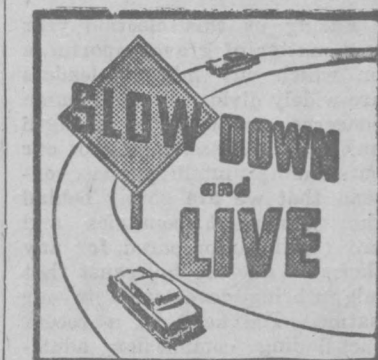
For example, suppose that your wife earned \$400 from which \$80 income tax was withheld, and your daughter earned \$300 from which \$70 was withheld. Your daughter could file a tax return and receive a refund of the \$70 withheld tax, and she could still be claimed by you as a dependent. But if your wife files a separate return to obtain her \$80 refund, you are not permitted to claim an exemption for her on your return.

Since a separate return by the wife means the loss of an exemption to her husband, it is almost

always to the advantage of married taxpayers to file a joint return when the wife's income is \$600 or less.

If husband and wife do not file a joint return, either one may qualify as a dependent of some other taxpayer, if that taxpayer furnishes the chief support of the husband or wife. For example, suppose your married daughter lives with you and you furnish all her support. If your daughter and her husband do not file a joint return, you can claim her as a dependent.

If you have any other questions about your Federal income tax return, telephone your nearest Internal Revenue office.



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- 57 Monterey 4-Dr. H-Top.
- 57 Mercury Sta. Wag. 4-Dr., R&H&A; PS; PB; One Owner.
- 56 Ford Station Wagon, Fordomatic, R&H. A beauty.
- 55 Monterey 4-Dr., R&H&A; PS.
- 55 Dodge Royal Lancer, 2-Dr. H-Top; one owner.
- 54 Mercury 4-Dr., R&H&A.

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- 50 Mercury 2-Dr. Sedan; R&H&A.
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Heart Mortality Rate Shows Increase

Adjusted mortality data for 1958 was released today by the Heart Association of Maryland. In its annual study of statistics from the Maryland State Department of Health, the Heart Association noted a slight upward trend over 1957. In both years, heart and blood vessel diseases overshadowed all other causes of death in Maryland, accounting for greater than half of all deaths in the state.

Of 27,161 total deaths in Maryland in 1958, 14,618 were attributed to cardiovascular diseases. This is a percentage of 53.8, a slight increase from 1957's 53.1%. In 1956, the Heart Association reports 53.0% of all deaths were caused by heart and blood vessel diseases. Explaining its data, the Heart group said the statistics include general diseases of the heart and blood vessels, such as hypertension and hardening of the arteries, and also rheumatic fever, rheumatic heart disease and cerebral hemorrhage.

In a statement accompanying the data, Maryland Heart Association president Dr. Sidney Scherlis of Baltimore pointed out that the facts of mortality make continued support of heart research education and community programs essential. "Heart disease is clearly the Number One health problem in our state," said Dr. Scherlis.

He also called attention to the fact that heart disease is not only serious among elderly people. "Even in our prime of life, under the age of sixty-five," Dr. Scherlis observed, "heart diseases and related disorders claim more lives than the next five causes combined, including all accidents and cancers."

In Maryland, in 1958, deaths from cancer accounted for 15.5% of the total. Diseases of infancy claimed 5.2%. Accidents, pneumonia and diabetes accounted for 4.7%, 3.3% and 1.9% respectively. Other causes were blamed for the remaining 15.6%.

Heart related deaths were most common in Garrett, Allegany, Worcester and Queen Anne's Counties, where more than 60% of all deaths were traced to cardiovascular diseases. The lowest heart mortality rate occurred in St. Mary's County, where only 41.1% was recorded. In Baltimore City and County, the figures were 53.1% and 55.9% respectively.

Dr. Scherlis stressed in his statement that although these statistics demonstrate the overwhelming seriousness of the heart problem in Maryland, they fail to convey the "hopeful aspects."

"There is an increasing confidence among medical scientists," he noted, "that the more serious of heart conditions will be overcome through the concerted effort which is being carried forward in research, in professional and public education, and in community programs. Conditions such as hypertension and hardening of the arteries are not inevitable," stressed Dr. Scherlis. "Public support of the Heart Association will make it possible one day to report quite different mortality proportions. The increased span of useful life which this prospect promises is worth all our effort, all our investment of time and money."

Howard Calvert Bregel, general chairman of the 1960 Heart Fund campaign in Maryland, added that the drive now under way is clearly worthy of exceptional support from the public. He urged the public to "put first things first." "The Heart Association," he said, "is our Number One defense against heart disease, our Number One health enemy."

OVER THE GARDEN WALLS

A COLUMN FOR HOMEOWNERS



Some folks thought we were a little tough on pruning a few weeks back.

The said, "You make it sound too hard. You'll scare people off. We'll end up with most of our back yard orchards unpruned!"

We weren't trying to make it sound too hard. But we didn't want to make it sound too easy either.

Pruning is a little like bringing up a child. Not many of us are expert at it. But being a parent gives us the privilege—yes, even the responsibility—of trying to do it right.

The same with pruning your fruit trees. You've got the privilege—yes, even the responsibility—of trying to do it right.

Two Kinds Of Pruning There are two kinds of pruning: pruning to train a tree, and pruning to maintain it.

First, the training, or shaping of the tree: The first couple of

years are the most important—"as the twig is bent..."

We used to use the open center system. That is, we pruned the main leader back about waist high so that the tree would send up three or four scaffolds, or main branches, all from the same height.

It opened up the center, all right. Trouble was, the tree broke easily, since all the main branches originated at the same place. The open center system of pruning had its disadvantages.

Research and experience have shown us that the modified-leader system works better. We now allow the main trunk to grow 6 to 8 feet high, with five to eight main lateral branches growing out at various heights.

Spacing of these laterals is important. This is your job. Prune so that each side branch is at least 8 inches higher than the one below it. Prune so these side branches are evenly distributed around the tree.

This early shaping is important. Like bringing up children, you've got to start them off right if you want them to grow into useful well-balanced adults.

Maintenance Pruning Now, pruning to maintain the tree: Here's where it's important to know how your trees produce

fruit. And then prune to help them.

Remove all broken, dead or diseased branches first. Keep "suckers" to a minimum. (But don't make the mistake of cutting off the spurs—short, crooked, stubby twigs on 2- to 5-year-old wood—that's where the fruit is formed.)

If your trees are strong and growing well, it doesn't need much pruning—just a little corrective pruning to keep it in shape.

But if terminal growth has slowed down—that is if you aren't getting 8 inches of new growth each year—prune heavily. This will force the tree into stronger, faster growth.

Keep branches from getting too crowded to allow you to thoroughly cover all the foliage with spray.

If in doubt, leave it on. Let nature take its course. But if you learn how, you can help by pruning, because nature unattended goes berserk.

Where To Get More Info?

Your county agent can help you learn more about how to prune properly. Ask him for a copy of USDA Farmers' Bulletin 1870, "Pruning Hardy Fruit Trees."

People must learn to get along with less than perfect persons.

YOUNG IDEAS

from Polly Ponds

Q: I'm taller than most of the boys I know. This makes them feel self-conscious and I feel like a horse. What can I do to look shorter?

A: You're lucky to be tall and in a year or so most of those boys will probably tower over you. In the meantime, here are some hints to help you turn those extra inches into assets.

Don't add to your height by stressing vertical lines. This includes a droopy shoulder-length hairdo; V necklines; long, straight skirts.

Don't ruin your feet by clumping around in flats. They may take half an inch off your height, but they'll also appear to add it to the length of each foot.

Don't slump. Round shoulders are never attractive and they'll only draw attention to the fact that you're trying (unsuccessfully) to look shorter.

Do stress horizontal lines that will draw the eye out rather than up and down. A short, fluffy hairdo, rounded necklines and full skirts will make you appear more petite and prettier.

Do take pride in your extra inches. Most models are taller than average and, later on, you'll discover that the most exciting and dramatic clothes are designed for girls who are 5'7" and over.

© Copyright 1960 Pond's Good Grooming Service 83 FM

Milk Producers Will Meet Saturday In Baltimore

The annual meeting of the Maryland Cooperative Milk Producers, Inc., will be held Saturday, February 27 in the Lord Baltimore Hotel. It will open with the business session for members and their wives or husbands at 10:00 a. m.

Lunch for the group and invited guests will be served at 12:30.

MCMP President Edgar G. Emrich will preside and give his report for the year. Also from the Cooperative management will be reports from Business Manager W. P. Sadler and Secretary-Treasurer R. L. Strock. Mr. Sadler will discuss events of the past year—particularly the installation of the Federal Milk Marketing Order and the legal battles which have developed between several county dairies (on both the Eastern and Western Shores of Maryland) and the Secretary of Agriculture. In these the Cooperative, which proposed the Order originally, has joined with the Department of Agriculture as intervenor.

Mr. Strock will outline the financial status of the 41-year dairy farmer Cooperative which, he reports, is "excellent."

Invited to attend the morning session and address the MCMP members are, Dr. Huntington Williams, Health Commissioner for Baltimore City and his Deputy Commissioner, Mr. George W. Schucker; Mr. E. Hickman Greene, the recently arrived Administrator of the Upper Chesapeake Bay Milk Marketing Order (No. 127); Mr. E. M. Norton, Executive Secretary of the National Milk Producers Federation, which has its headquarters in Washington and is the dairy cooperatives' "watchdog" of the national scene. Mr. Norton will discuss Congressional and other affairs which might affect milk producers nationally.

As at last year's meeting, State Comptroller Louis L. Goldstein will be the toastmaster and introduce the guests invited to the luncheon.

The Rev. Morris G. Zumbrun, pastor of Christ Evangelical Lutheran Church, of Dallastown, Pa., will give the invocation.

Among those invited are, Governor J. Millard Tawes, Mayor Harold J. Grady, Senators J. Glenn Reall and John Marshall Butler and Congressman Daniel B. Brewster.

Speaker at the luncheon will be Ernest Robert Rosse, of Philadelphia. Mr. Rosse is a widely traveled wit and philosopher, who uses the world and the platform for his remarks and the events current in it as the topics of his observations. "The Safety Valve of Sanity" will be his topic.

Advertising does to business what yeast does to dough, but you have to know something about the use of both if you expect to get satisfactory results.

AAA Continues Backing Of Driver Training

Reaffirming the interest which the American Automobile Association has shown toward driver education in the past 25 years, Frank G. Leberz, Frederick Branch Manager of the Automobile Club of Maryland, reported today that the AAA and the McGraw-Hill Book Company, New York, are embarking on a joint program of expansion of driver education in the nation's schools.

"In the pioneering of these courses for a third of a century," Leberz said, "the AAA has spent over two million dollars. It is estimated that economic savings in teen-age traffic accidents—resulting from better trained drivers—amount to almost half a billion dollars."

ers—amount to almost half a billion dollars."

Leberz said the AAA and the McGraw-Hill Book Company, one of the nation's largest publishing firms, were joining forces to develop new approaches to the teaching of driver education, utilizing textbooks, visual aids and unique instructional and examination methods. First phase of the project will be McGraw-Hill's publication and distribution of the AAA Textbook, "Sportsmanlike Driving," widely recognized as the foremost book of its kind. AAA will continue authorship of the text.

"The Automobile Club of Maryland," Leberz stated, "will continue its programs in all fields of traffic safety and implement the AAA national driver education project to the fullest extent of our resources."

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1954 Pontiac 4-dr.; Hydramatic; R&H.
1954 Chevrolet 2-Door; clean.
1954 Ford Fordor V-8; Heater.
1953 Rambler Station Wagon.
1953 Dodge 4-dr. Sedan; Heater.
1951 Plymouth Station Wagon; R&H; very clean.

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ABUNDANT LIFE

by ORAL ROBERTS

IT'S TIME TO TURN ANOTHER LEAF

Another New Year's Day! This is always a time when people make resolutions and turn a "new leaf" in the book of life.

Have you turned your new leaf yet?

Thousands will be starting 1960 afresh with a "clean slate." They will have become determined to shed their bad habits, refrain from spending, stop doing this or that. But will these resolutions be kept? Many of them will be broken!

It is this way every year for most of us. We all make New Year's resolutions with good intentions, only to break them in a week or so.

One man I know resolved last New Year's Day to go on a strict diet.

"I won't eat anything sweet for a whole year. I must get my weight down!" he said.

By New Year's evening, he had "polished off" two pieces of pecan pie, a half-pound of chocolate candy and a dish of ice cream.

"The spirit was strong," he said as an excuse for breaking his resolution, "but my stomach was weak!"

The man was really defeated before he started because he was not completely determined to sacrifice a little—to go all the way!

"I've made a New Year's resolution," said one of my teammates the other day. "I've promised my wife I won't buy anything on credit during 1960."

Now this is a real goal! I hope he makes it, but with living costs being what they are today, he has "a long row to hoe."

Any person who makes a New Year's resolution and sticks to it all year is to be commended.

The same thing applies to our religious life. We can be strong in our faith and trust in God to carry us through the trials that may come along during the year. Or we can let our faith shrink and slip back into our old patterns.

Yes, the New Year is a grand time to make resolutions. We can use January 1 to start a new calendar in our life, by keeping our eyes on the date and by remembering our past mistakes.

The wonderful thing about living a Christian life is that God helps us through every temptation, through every trial, through every problem. The wonderful thing about accepting Christ in our hearts is that when He forgives, He forgets!

Jesus can wipe our slate clean, and He can help us keep it clean all year!

LEGALS

ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE

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

HOWARD A. PORTER late of Frederick County, Maryland, Deceased. All persons having claims against the deceased are warned to exhibit the same, with the vouchers thereof, legally authenticated, to the subscriber, on or before the 1st day of August, 1960 next; they may otherwise by law be excluded from all benefit of said estate. Those indebted to the deceased are desired to make immediate payment.

Given under my hand this 25th day of January, 1960.
W. Jerome Offutt, Administrator
W. Jerome Offutt, Attorney

True Copy—Test:
THOMAS M. EICHELBERGER, Register of Wills for Frederick County, Md. 1/29/5t

EXECUTRIX'S NOTICE

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

J. LEDLIE GLONINGER late of Frederick County, Maryland, deceased. All persons having claims against the deceased are warned to exhibit the same, with the vouchers thereof, legally authenticated, to the subscriber, on or before the 15th day of August, 1960 next; they may otherwise by law be excluded from all benefit of said estate. Those indebted to the deceased are desired to make immediate payment.

Given under my hand this 8th day of February, 1960.
KATHRYN G. KLOSKEY, Executrix
EDWARD D. STORM, Attorney

True Copy—Test:
THOMAS M. EICHELBERGER, Register of Wills for Frederick County, Md. 2/12/6t

ADMINISTRATRIX NOTICE

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

ANNIE E. HAHN late of Frederick County, Maryland, Deceased. All persons having claims against the deceased are warned to exhibit the same, with the vouchers thereof, legally authenticated, to the subscriber, on or before the 22nd day of August, 1960 next; they may otherwise be excluded from all benefit of said estate. Those indebted to the deceased are desired to make immediate payment.

Given under my hand this 10th day of February, 1960.
HELEN HAHN GEBHART, Administratrix
EDWARD D. STORM, Agent and Attorney

True Copy—Test:
THOMAS M. EICHELBERGER, Register of Wills for Frederick County, Md. 2/12/5t

ADMINISTRATRIX NOTICE

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

RAYMOND M. WEST late of Frederick County, Maryland, deceased. All persons having claims against the deceased are warned to exhibit the same, with the vouchers thereof, legally authenticated, to the subscriber, on or before the 15th day of August, 1960 next; they may otherwise by law be excluded from all benefit of said estate. Those indebted to the deceased are desired to make immediate payment.

Given under my hand this 8th day of February, 1960.
ETTA V. WEST, Administratrix
C. CLIFTON VIRTIS, Attorney

True Copy—Test:
THOMAS M. EICHELBERGER, Register of Wills for Frederick County, Md. 2/12/5t

ATTENTION!

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Laurel To Feature Jumping Races At Next Meeting

Jumping races, absent from Maryland's major tracks since 1951, return to the Free State this spring when Laurel Race Course plans to schedule two hurdle events per week during its meet opening March 30.

In making the announcement prior to his departure for Japan on matters pertaining to the Washington D. C. International next November 11, Laurel president John D. Schapiro said that the first hurdle race will be held on Tuesday, April 12, with the second programmed for Thursday, April 14.

Following this pattern, races will be written into the condition book for each Tuesday and Thursday until the meeting ends on May 3.

Under present plans, each event will be staged at "about a mile and a half" over the old turf course with the exception of the front stretch or home stretch where the fields will race over the new course. There will be six hurdles placed on the course, each measuring four feet, four inches in height.

Schapiro arrived at the decision to revive the infield sport after receiving persistent requests by prominent people in racing through the past few years that he give consideration to bringing back the brush sport. He added:

"I started negotiations with officers of the National Steeplechase and Hunt Association several weeks ago and was assured of the cooperation of that group's membership, both owners and trainers. My purpose is to have conditions written that will fit the better grade jumpers. If the races are supported in this matter, I plan to continue them on a permanent basis."

Schapiro added that John E. Cooper, popular executive secretary of the National Steeplechase and Hunt Association, will be the director of hurdle racing at Laurel. The president of the N. S. & H. A. is S. Bryce Wing of Mantua Mill Road near Glynndon, Md.

Laurel thus joins Belmont, Saratoga, Delaware and Monmouth as the nation's only major courses where the infield sport is conducted.

Practically every sale of every product manufactured in the U. S. will be purchased by one of the 100 million people who read a newspaper on an average day.



HENRY FONDA'S daughter JANE due on Broadway in March in "There Was A Little Girl" ... ditto TONY PERKINS, but in FRANK LOESSER'S "Greenwillow" ... JAMES DARREN will be starred with SHELLEY WINTERS and JEAN SEBERG in Columbia's "Reach For Tomorrow" formerly "Let No Man Write My Epitaph" ... DOROTHY PROVINE, currently in Warner's "The Alaskans", is up for the lead in "High Button Shoes" ... Many answers to the question I've been posing for five months—Who is the girl on the right? Responses have included TUESDAY WELD, ANNETTE ELINOR DONAHUE, GINGER ROGERS, RHONDA FLEMING, but she's a member of the current Box Office Top Ten ... Same offer still goes, \$20 to the winner with the earliest postmarked card or letter, who encloses a copy of this column and \$10 to the editor of the paper ... The mystery girl appeared on TV—Sunday, January 10 ... PAT WAYNE still dating PENNY PARKER from the DANNY THOMAS show ...



DARREN, Starling Role



WHO IS SHE?



FABIAN, John Bing

TONY RANDALL sporting a beard for his role in GOLDWYN'S "Huck Finn" ... FRED ASTAIRE to repeat his 1959 spectacular sometime in the latter part of February ... BARRIE CHASE slated to join BING CROSBY and FABIAN in 20th's "Daddy-O" ... Yes, one of those ragged urchins begging food from LIZ TAYLOR in "Suddenly Last Summer" is EDDIE FISHER! ... If you think you know who that mystery girl is, Address Joanne Walters, 400 N. Broad St., Phila., Pa. Good luck—see you next month!

Frederick County, Maryland Tax Levy For The Fiscal Year 1960 January 1, 1960 to December 31, 1960

In accordance with the provisions of Chapter 474, Acts of 1937, of the General Assembly of Maryland, the County Commissioners constituting and sitting as the "Board of Estimates" of Frederick County do estimate, submit, and adopt the following list or schedule of resources, or sources of revenue from which income to the County will accrue or be derived during the fiscal year which begins on the 1st day of January, 1960, and ends on the 31st day of December, 1960.

ESTIMATED SCHEDULE OF RESOURCES

Assessable Values:	
Real Estate—	
Land	\$ 33,500,000.00
Improvements	79,000,000.00
Personal Property	21,500,000.00
Domestic Corporations	8,500,000.00
Foreign Corporations	7,500,000.00
Public Utilities	29,500,000.00
Total Estimated Base to which the County Rate Applies	
\$179,500,000.00	
Total estimated tax on the estimated base of \$179,500,000.00 at the County rate of \$1.88 on each \$100. As fixed at Regular Session December 29, 1959	
\$3,374,600.00	
Final Total Corporations at the rate of 1% based on 1959 Certifications	
\$7,500.00	
Other Estimated Income:	
State Shared Taxes	
Admissions	\$ 1,500.00
Income Tax	190,000.00
Franchise Tax	2,500.00
Racing Funds	\$ 70,000.00
Less Payments to	23,000.00
Inc. Towns	
47,000.00	
Recordation	24,000.00
Highway Fines	18,000.00
Alcoholic Beverages	42,000.00
Total State Shared Taxes	
\$325,000.00	
Amusement & Permits	
Beer, Wine & Liquor Licenses	\$ 25,000.00
Amusement Licenses	\$ 5,000.00

Traders Licenses	
16,000.00	
Motor Vehicle LA	
\$190,000.00	
Less Payments to	
35,000.00	
Inc. Towns	
195,000.00	
Dog Licenses	
6,000.00	
Building Permits	
1,500.00	
Total Licenses & Permits	
\$208,000.00	
Fines and Forfeitures	
Magistrate Fines	\$ 8,000.00
Less payments to	4,000.00
Inc. Towns	
Total Fines & Forfeitures	
\$4,000.00	
Revenue from Use of Money & Property	
Interests-Investments	\$22,000.00
Rents	6,500.00
Total Revenue from Money & Property	
\$28,500.00	
Revenue from Other Agencies	
Payment-in-Lieu of Taxes	2,500.00
State Tax Commission	9,150.00
City of Frederick	1,200.00
State of Md.-Incentive Fund	189,360.00
Total Revenues from Other Agencies	
\$202,210.00	
Current Services	
Sheriffs Fee	\$ 4,000.00
State Operated Hospitals	7,500.00
Chronic Hospital - County	4,000.00
Montevue	10,000.00
Total Current Services	
\$25,500.00	
Miscellaneous	
\$247,790.00	
Total Other Estimated Revenues	
\$1,041,000.00	
Net-Total Estimated Revenues	
\$4,444,100.00	

And the said Board of County Commissioners still constituting and sitting as a Board of Estimates for Frederick County, two members of said Board being present, (Commissioner Mehrl H. Ramsburg was absent due to illness) upon motion by Commissioner Renn, seconded by Commissioner Null, and carried by the quorum of the Board present, do make, adopt, and pass the following list of expenditures and disbursements of monies for the fiscal year 1960 and do certify that each and every estimate in said list is in their opinion a necessary and proper estimate and appropriation for the purpose stated.

SCHEDULE OF EXPENDITURES AND DISBURSEMENTS

LEGISLATIVE & EXECUTIVE:

County Commissioners	
Salaries	\$ 8,100.00
Operating Expenses	1,500.00

Total County Commissioners	
9,600.00	
County Commissioners - Clerical	
Salaries	7,800.00
Operating Expenses	2,500.00
Capital Outlay	500.00

Total County Commissioners	
10,800.00	
Total Legislative & Executive	
20,400.00	

JUDICIAL:

Circuit Court	
Salaries	\$ 12,800.00
Operating Expenses	15,000.00

Total Circuit Court	
27,800.00	
Orphans Court	
Salaries	4,500.00
Operating Expenses	150.00

Total Orphans Court	
4,650.00	
Trail Magistrates	
Salaries	20,680.00
Operating Expenses	3,000.00

Total Trial Magistrate	
23,680.00	
States Attorney	
Salaries	11,400.00
Operating Expenses	2,000.00

Total States Attorney	
13,400.00	
Grand Jury	
Operating Expenses	6,000.00

Total Grand Jury	
6,000.00	
Law Library	
Operating Expenses	1,000.00

Total Law Library	
1,000.00	
Medical & Social Service	
Operating Expenses	500.00

Total Medical and Social Services	
500.00	
Removed Court Cases	
Operating Expenses	500.00

Total Removed Court Cases	
\$508.00	
Total Judicial	
\$77,530.00	

ELECTIONS:

Registration and Election	
Salaries	\$ 21,960.00
Operating Expenses	11,485.00

Total Registration & Elections	
\$ 33,445.00	
Total Elections	
\$ 33,445.00	

FINANCE:

Audit	
Auditors Fee	\$ 3,000.00
Operating Expenses	1,000.00
Special Services	1,000.00

Total Audit	
5,000.00	
Accounting	
Salaries	7,800.00
Operating Expenses	1,500.00

Total Accounting	
9,300.00	
Tax Assessment	
Salaries	42,210.00
Operating Expenses	8,000.00
Capital Outlay	6,000.00

Total Tax Assessment	
\$ 56,210.00	
Tax Collection	
Salaries	22,600.00
Operating Expenses	5,520.10

Total Tax Collection	
\$ 28,120.10	
Purchasing Department	
Salaries	5,100.00
Operating Expenses	200.00

Total Purchasing	
5,300.00	
Other Finance	
Debt Service-Interest	31,148.81
Debt Service-Principal	95,485.85

Total Other Finance	
\$ 126,634.66	
Total Finance	
\$ 230,564.76	

LEGAL:

Legal Counsel	
Salaries	\$ 3,000.00
Operating Expenses	500.00
Capital Outlay	6,000.00

Total Legal Counsel	
\$ 9,500.00	
Total Legal	
\$ 9,500.00	

PLANNING & ZONING:

Planning Commission	
Salaries	\$ 17,270.00
Operating Expenses	6,550.00

Total Planning Commission	
\$ 23,820.00	
Board of Appeals	
Salaries	900.00
Operating Expenses	350.00

Total Board of Appeals	
\$ 1,250.00	
County Surveyor	
Salary	100.00

Total County Surveyor	
\$ 100.00	
Total Planning & Zoning	
\$ 25,170.00	

GENERAL GOVERNMENT:

Court House	
Salaries	\$ 3,400.00
Operating Expenses	11,000.00
Capital Outlay	10,000.00

Total Court House	
\$ 24,400.00	
Winchester Hall	
Salaries	9,000.00
Operating Expenses	13,000.00

Total Winchester Hall	
\$ 22,000.00	
Building Maintenance Supt.	
Salary	7,500.00
Operating Expenses	1,750.00

Total Maintenance Supt.	
\$ 9,250.00	
Insurance	
Fire Insurance	7,000.00
Liability Insurance	2,000.00
Workmens Com-	1,000.00
pensation	

Total Insurance	
\$ 10,000.00	
Total General Government	
\$ 65,650.00	

PUBLIC SAFETY:

Fire Protection	
\$ 35,500.00	
Forest Fires	
150.00	
Other Fire	
12,550.00	

Total Fire Protection	
\$ 48,200.00	
Weights and Measures	
Salary	400.00
Operating Expenses	50.00

Total Weights and Measures	
\$ 450.00	
Sheriffs Office	
Salary	21,740.00
Operating Expenses	6,700.00
Capital Outlay	3,000.00

Total Sheriffs Office	
\$ 31,440.00	
County Veterinarian	
Operating Expense	4,000.00

Total County Veterinarian	
\$ 4,000.00	
County Coroner	
Operating Expenses	3,000.00

Total County Coroner	
\$ 3,000.00	
Dog Warden	
Salary	2,400.00
Operating Expenses	3,500.00

Total Dog Warden	
\$ 5,900.00	
Civil Defense	
Salaries	5,100.00
Operating Expenses	1,000.00

Total Civil Defense	
\$ 6,100.00	
Total Public Safety	
\$ 99,090.00	

SANITATION AND WASTE REMOVAL:

Garbage & Refuse Disposal	
Operating Expenses	\$ 3,000.00

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||

Emmitsburg Chronicle

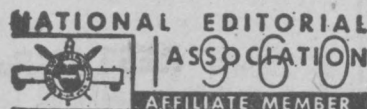
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Read I John 3:1-11.

This is the message that ye
heard from the beginning, that
we should love one another. (1
John 3:11.)

Tradition gives us this story
about one of the early saints. As
he walked along the streets of
his city, a beggar lifted his hands
to him and asked for charity. The
saint replied, "My brother, I re-
gret that I have no coin to offer
you."

Whereupon the beggar, with
tear-filled eyes said, "But you
have just given me the greatest
gift you could have bestowed upon
me. You called me Brother."

What a glorious day it will be
for this old war-weary world when
we shall learn to look upon our

fellow man in his hunger suffer-
ing, frustration, and rejection, and
in answer to his outstretched
hands and pleading eyes, say, "My
brother!"

Curtains of race, creed, religion,
position, and ideology will then
crumble into rubble. We will push
it aside to make room for the
foundation of the bright new world
of tomorrow.

Prayer

Father, I remember the ques-
tion Cain asked of Thee, "Am I
my brother's keeper?" When I
am tempted to ask the same ques-
tion, may the answer be so ob-
vious as to shame me. For Jesus'
sake. Amen.

Thought For The Day
Because as a Christian I be-

Couple Curry With Coconut!



Take advantage of low-priced poultry and serve delicious tempt-
ing duckling in curried mushroom sauce to guests, or to your
family. For the perfect, traditional accompaniment be sure to have
bowls of spicy chutney and flaked coconut, plain or toasted. As
the English would say, this dish is "ducks" to prepare! And for
dessert we suggest fruit-flavored sherbet or ice cream surrounded
by quick-frozen melon balls and fresh Florida orange sections.

Curried Duckling with Coconut

- | | |
|---|---|
| 1 duckling, 4 to 5 pounds
(ready-to-cook weight) | 3 tablespoons butter or
margarine |
| 1 1/2 cups duck broth | 3 tablespoons finely diced
onion |
| 2 tablespoons cornstarch | 3 tablespoons finely diced
celery |
| 1 teaspoon salt | 1 1/2 cups (about) Angel Flake
Coconut |
| 1 teaspoon curry powder | |
| 1 tablespoon lemon juice | |
| 1 can (3 ounces) sliced
broiled mushrooms | |

Cut duckling in quarters and cook, with giblets, in 1 quart salted
water over medium heat 30 minutes, or until tender. Let duckling
cool slightly in broth. Remove skin and discard. Cut meat from
bones and dice. Dice giblets. Pour off fat and measure broth; add
water, if necessary, to make 1 1/2 cups. Combine cornstarch, salt,
and curry powder; add broth gradually, stirring until blended.
Cook and stir over low heat until sauce thickens and is clear. Add
lemon juice and mushrooms.

Melt butter in skillet. Add onion and celery. Cook over medium
heat, stirring often, until tender, about 2 or 3 minutes. Add diced
duckling and giblets and heat about 5 minutes, stirring lightly. Add
mushroom sauce and heat thoroughly. Stir in 1/4 cup of the coco-
nut and heat a few minutes longer.

Serve duckling over rice and sprinkle with remaining coconut.
Makes 4 to 6 servings.

Through Sun, Wind, Rain or Snow Roof Is Weather's Prime Target

Throughout the year the roof
of any home undergoes a con-
tinuing process of wear. More
than any other exterior surface,
the roof is exposed to the effects
of sun, rain, wind, snow, sleet,
and ice.

A good roof provides pro-
tection from harsh elements and
keeps a family safe and com-
fortable through the worst of
weather. It becomes a factor in
efficient heating and cooling and
it helps to keep down main-
tenance costs on the rest of the
structure.

When roof leaks go undetected
extensive damage can result. A
leaky roof can permit water
seepage to ruin wallpaper, paint,
and plaster. Seepage may lead
to weakened structural timbers
and dangerous short circuits in
wiring.

You can avoid costly repairs
such as these by keeping a
check on your roof. At least
once a year—preferably in late
summer or early fall—take a
flashlight into the attic soon
after a rain and look for damp
spots. Make the attic as dark as
possible and look for pinpoints
of light in the undersurface of
the roof. Look at the roof from
outside to make sure it is
smooth and flat and does not
show signs of wear.

If you find anything that leads
you to suspect a leak it is best



"And I'm supposed to be man's best friend! Wish they'd put a new
roof on their house. This happens to me every time it rains!"

to have a reliable roofing con-
tractor make a professional
check. If he recommends a new
roof instead of repairs, it is be-
cause he knows a roof wears
out uniformly and one leak in
an old roof usually means other
leaks will follow. The roofer
also knows that walking on an
old roof to make spot repairs
often causes new leaks.

Asphalt shingles offer a wide
range of colors to give added dis-

live in God as Father, I think
of all persons as my brothers.
Rufus F. Sorrells (Ark.)

BABSON

Writes . . .

BY ROGER W. BABSON

Babson Discusses Hedging
Against Labor Leaders

BABSON PARK, Mass., Feb.
25—In previous columns I dis-
cussed hedging against inflation.

I said that the best 'hedge'
is land—that the govern-
ment can print more bonds;
that corporations can print
more stocks; but that only
God can make

more land. This means that as
population increases, as wood-
land grows, or as more miner-
als, oil, gas, etc. are discovered,
properly located land will in-
crease in price as inflation in-
creases.

Taxes Must Be Paid

Of course, either the corpora-
tion owning the land or the in-
vestor must pay the annual tax-
es. As investors do not like to
do this, even in the case of
orange groves, then it is better
to buy stock in a corporation
like Minute Maid, which will
pay the taxes and which, when
fruit is plentiful and sales are
good, can also pay a dividend
on the stock. Taxes, however,
must be paid by some one and
taxes are sure to slowly in-
crease each year.

Big companies like the Weyer-
haeuser Company (largest tim-
ber owner in the U. S.) do this
by selling lumber, corrugated
paper, and containers of all
kinds through their manufactur-
ing divisions. Even the big own-
ers of woodlands are subject to
strikes in their manufacturing
divisions, but the timber contin-
ues to grow while the labor is
on strike. The steel, iron, and
coal supply, however, does not
increase when a big steel strike
is on.

Wages Will Continue To Rise

I have recently been reading
an Economic History of Eng-
land. The frightful long hours
and low wages of the coal min-
ers of 150 years ago seem al-
most unbelievable. Even little
children were obliged to work
in the mines for a few cents
per day. The coal miners have
been forced to continual strug-
gle during these 150 years up
to the present time. The same
is true of the wage-workers of
most every great industry.

Investors must not think that
labor troubles will ever be over.
After securing the highest
wage that the traffic will stand
and the shortest practicable
work hours, labor leaders will
fight for representation on boards
of directors and ultimate gov-
ernment ownership. Only com-
petition from European and As-
ian countries can check price in-
creases or higher tariffs. High
tariffs work for a while but ul-
timately will "kill the goose
that lays the golden eggs."

Wise Investors Watch

Labor Leaders

Some industries are more vul-
nerable to labor troubles than
are others. This means that in-
vestors should constantly watch
the labor trends and switch
their investments from the more
vulnerable industries such as
the steel, coal, motor, electrical,
railroads, bus companies, etc.,
into the less dangerous ones
where labor is not yet in such
a powerful position that it does
not care whether or not stock-

holders get any dividends. More-
over, remember that Congress
will vote to help labor, whether
or not their claims are just.

The labor leaders find it most
difficult to organize the more
intelligent workers, especially
sales forces working on a com-
mission; also merchandising
companies—such as variety
chains—where there is a large
turnover among the sales clerks.
This now applies also to drug
stores.

Be Prepared To Switch

Insurance companies may tem-
porarily be free from labor
troubles. The insurance premi-
ums would continue to be paid
into the home office whether or
not a strike should occur. Set-
tlement of claims would be de-
layed until the State Insurance
Commission forced an agree-
ment and granted higher rates
to offset any wage increase. The
same protection could apply to
the owners of bank stocks.

There will always be some
group of stocks that will be
least subject to dangerous la-
bor demands; the groups may,
however, change from time to
time. There are always some
stocks which, for a time, are
freest from labor troubles; but
to hedge against such troubles
investors should constantly be
willing to switch out of one
stock into another. This means
that wise investors will employ
an experienced investment coun-
selor to watch these changes
or else will invest money in
Mutual Funds which do not
have to fear legislation.

YOUR PERSONAL HEALTH

Blood!!!

You own the longest, fastest,
and busiest waterway in the
world. That's your 60,000 miles
of blood vessels, through which
blood circulates completely every
30 seconds. Your bloodstream
conducts a speedy, efficient pick-
up and delivery service that makes
the best-run railroad look like a
scatterbrained tortoise. The blood
collects life-sustaining materials,
delivers them where they're need-
ed, picks up wastes, and drops
them off at the proper dumping
grounds. Never a mistake.

You've got about six quarts of
that useful red stuff, five in cir-
culation, one in reserve. When
you donate a pint of blood, it's
replaced from the reserve in a
few hours, but it takes about
seven weeks to build up another
pint in the reserve again.

The blood is so chock-full of
chemicals, hormones, vitamins,
sugar, protein, oxygen, red cells,
white cells, platelets, and what

prisonment not exceeding one
year, or both.

have you that it's a wonder it
can move at all, much less zip
around the way it does. Red cells
carry oxygen around. White cells
battle disease germs and mop up
afterwards. Platelets help blood
to clot.

Quick loss of a quart or more
of blood spells curtains, unless
it's replaced fast by a blood trans-
fusion.

You can bleed to death from a
major artery in less than two
minutes. That's why heavy bleed-
ing should be stopped first, even
when an accident victim isn't
breathing. He'll die faster from
loss of blood than from lack of
air.

Oh, yes, and there's no such
thing as blue blood. Royalty—
what's left of it—has the same
red fluid circulating as the rest
of us. This column is sponsored
in the interest of better health
by your Tuberculosis Association.

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EFFICIENT FEEDING

AND LIVESTOCK MANAGEMENT



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

All Silage, No Hay For Cows

Silage as the only roughage
for cows is not too prepos-
terous an idea. After all, silage
does not differ greatly from
pasture. Both are green and
succulent.

We would not object to cows
on pasture having just grass
to eat, and no other roughage,
except that grain, of course,
would be fed in keeping
with milk production.

Milking
cows have
done all right
during the
winter on
nothing but
silage and
grain. The
management
of the Char-
many Farm near Madison,
Wis., fed their 80-odd Guern-
seys silage as the only rough-
age for some five or six win-
ters. If there had been any-
thing seriously wrong with the
practice it would have been
stopped.

One thing needs to be said,
however, that two kinds of silage
were fed. The practice of pro-
viding corn silage at one feed-
ing time and grass silage at the
other made for a variety that
the cows seemed to appreciate.
The grass silage, or mixed
legume and grass silage was
the equivalent of mixed alfalfa
and grass hay. It had a fair

amount of protein, also calcium
and other minerals along with
its quota of carotene and other
vitamins.

If only corn silage had been
fed the grain mixture would
have had to be fortified with
perhaps both ground lime-
stone and steamed bone meal
or other phosphate. This
would call for one per cent
each, and the further addition
of 20 pounds of trace mineral
salt per ton would be desirable
or even necessary unless the
trace mineral salt were being
fed free choice.

Question: Why is it that
ground hay for cattle or rumi-
nants is less digestible than
chopped hay or long hay? At
least experiment station re-
ports are to that effect.

Answer: Digestion is a
chemical and not a physical
process. Particles of even the
most finely ground hay would
still look like huge boulders
under a microscope, as com-
pared with digested nutrients
that are "ultramicroscopic," or
soluble.

The trouble with ground hay
is that it stays in the paunch
too short a time for proper
fermentation or digestion. Cat-
tle fed ground hay hardly chew
their cud at all. This is one in-
dication that it has passed on
through the rest of the stom-
ach and into the intestines in
a largely undigested state.

USED CARS

1958 Ford Fairlane 500; R&H; Fordomatic; 16,000 miles.
1958 Buick 4-Dr. H. T.; fully equipped.
1957 Chrysler Windsor 2-Dr., fully equipped.
1956 Buick 4-Dr. Station Wagon; fully equipped.
1951 Buick 2-Dr.; R&H.

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PHONE 563

BLUE RIDGE SUMMIT, PA.

... ..

The responsibility of public officials to deal aggressively with the problems of traffic accidents has been clearly spelled out by the White House Conference on Highway Safety. The President of the United States has recognized this responsibility and has asked to fully recognize their obligations, and to deal forcibly with this problem at State, county and municipal levels of government.

Because there is a proved need for official coordination at these various governmental levels, it is strongly recommended that appropriate agencies for this purpose be formed or where already existing, strengthened as needed to make them fully effective.

In the light of the tremendous annual traffic toll we pledge our support to any programs to arouse public opinion in every community to the need for safety organization.

We will use our best efforts to have our organization adopt traffic safety as a permanent and continuous program. We will work with other organizations that have a similar interest in creating a climate for safety on the highways of the nation.

J. NORMAN FLAX
Town Commissioner

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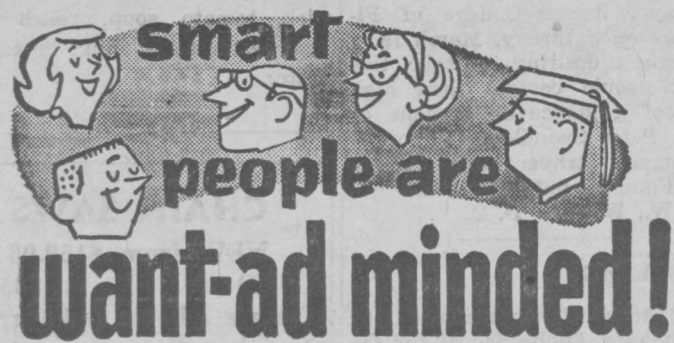
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FOR SALE — Vegetable seeds, Onion sets, Seed Potatoes. Call us for your needs. Thurmont Cooperative, CR. 1-3111, or Rocky Ridge Warehouse, HI. 7-3824. 1t

FOR SALE—150-acre farm; two houses, barn and dairy barn, other out-buildings. Stream of running water; good pasture. Maurice Orndorff
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2/19/2tp

TRADE IN your old piano on a new Kimball Console. We need Good used pianos Now, and can give you decidedly extra value on a trade which we cannot offer when our used stock is replenished. Menchey Music Service, 430 Carlisle St., Hanover. 1t

FOR SALE—8-rm. house, 2 complete baths, oil fired hot water heating system, zoned and electrically wired for 2 apts. Full cement basement, aluminum storm windows, awnings and insulated. Modern kitchen. Corner lot, 60x176, all in lawn and fence with garage; located at 125 DePaul St. Shown by appointment only. Call Fern Ohler, Gettysburg, Pa., phone EDgewood 4-1696. 1t

FOR SALE—3 miles out of Emmitsburg, 116 acre beef farm, good 7 room house with bath room, hot & cold water, garage, and large barn, very large lake stocked with fish, this farm is priced to sell.

Nice 5 room bungalow on DePaul St., very large living room, modern kitchen, 3 bed rooms with clothes closets, basement, hot water heat, garage & large lot, price only \$9,500.00.

Brick stucco bungalow three miles out of Emmitsburg; this home has oil heat, modern bath, knotty pine living room, modern kitchen, 3 bedrooms, one acre land, real buy at \$9,500.00.

Business place and home going for the low price of only \$16,500.00 and here is what you get: 5 room modern bungalow, 3 bed rooms, large living room, modern kitchen, full basement, oil heat, store property with fixtures. A REAL BUY. Phone HI. 7-5101, Realtor, Richard M. Cullisin, Drive-in Real Estate, 12 1/2 E. Main St., Emmitsburg, Md. 2/19/4t

FOR SALE—Starter Feeds as only Pre-eminent Quality feeds can be manufactured for healthy growth call us. Thurmont Cooperative, CR. 1-3111, or Rocky Ridge Warehouse, HI. 7-3824.

FOR SALE—8-room house, West Main St. 4 bedrooms, paneled recreation room, porch; recently redecorated inside and out; excellent condition; reasonably priced. Phone HI. 7-3764. 1t

FOR SALE—Farm & Home Supplies, Antibiotics, Poultry Equipment, Work Gloves. Call us. Thurmont Cooperative, CR. 1-3111, or Rocky Ridge Warehouse, HI. 7-3824. 1t

FOR SALE—Bolen Roto-Tiller; good as new; also single bed, hotel type, and box spring. Phone HI. 7-2124. 1t

FOR SALE—1 acre near Emmitsburg; good house, hot w. furnace, h.w. heat; built-in kitchen in unit, 7 rms. and bath; new 3-car gar.; good water, automatic hot and cold.

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Door Prizes & Music Both Nights
Adults \$1.50 Child & Stu. 60c
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FOR RENT—2nd floor apartment, private entrance; furnished or unfurnished. Heat, gas and electric furnished. Swiss Chalet Apartments, phone HI. 7-2251. 1t

NOTICE—Bulk spreading of fertilizers and lime. Call us. Thurmont Cooperative, CR. 1-3111, or Rocky Ridge Warehouse, HI. 7-3824. -1t

FOR RENT—Unfurnished apartments. Apply Mrs. G. R. Elder, phone HI. 7-5511. 1t

WANTED — Scrap Aluminum, Copper, Brass, auto radiators, and other non-ferrous metals. Top prices paid. Gettysburg Foundry Specialties Co., Greenmount, Pa., call Gettysburg 884. 1t

Pennsylvania Evergreen Seedlings
We have the best for Xmas trees. Pines, Spruces, Firs. Send for listing today. Schroth's Nursery, Indiana, Pa. 1/22/8t

FOR RENT—3-rooms and bath, 2nd floor front. Private Entrance. Heat, gas and electric furnished. Phone Hillcrest 7-2251. 1t

NOTICE—Order your baby chicks from us now. Thurmont Cooperative, phone CR. 1-3111 or Rocky Ridge Warehouse, HI. 7-3824. 1t

NOTICE — Emmitsburg homeowners! When you are ready to connect to the new sewer line contact us for free estimate to do the complete job. Ralph W. Stonerfer, phone PLymouth 6-6454, Keymar, Md. 1t

NOTICE TAXPAYERS
The two per cent discount period on County taxes has been extended to March 10th. One per cent if paid by March 31st.
James H. Falk,
County Treasurer

LOST—Child's pair of eyeglasses, light brown frame, gray-brown case. Identification card in case. Finder please call HI. 7-6654. Larry Wortz, DePaul St. 1t

PENNY BINGO — Sponsored by St. Joseph's Church, Saturday, Feb. 27, 8 p. m. St. Euphemia's Hall. Public invited. Home-made candy and cakes on sale. 1t

BACK the ATTACK
on TRAFFIC ACCIDENTS

Racing Film Ready For Distribution

CHARLES TOWN, W. Va.—A 25-minute motion picture on thoroughbred racing has been produced by Shenandoah Downs and will be released about March 15, General Manager Bob Leavitt announced today.

The film, "Racing Under the Stars," was shot at the \$4 million night track here. It is a sound picture in color and covers all phases of racing from early morning activity in the barns to the running of a night race over Shenandoah's 1/2-mile course.

"Racing Under the Stars" will have a number of showings prior to the opening of Shenandoah's spring meeting on April 16, Leavitt said, and will be available without charge for club and organization programs. Groups desiring to schedule the film should write or phone the Publicity Office at Shenandoah Downs, Charles Town, W. Va.

The picture shows activity in the barns, schooling on the Shenandoah track and in the gate, film patrol and photo finish devices, the drawing of a race, Shenandoah facilities, and the role played by a race track in the community.

Tax Forms Available

Louis L. Goldstein, State Comptroller, announced today that Retail Sales and Use Tax Forms have been made available at the Clerk's office in each of the county seats throughout the State. Any person who requires an application for Sales Tax License, sample Resale certificates, Sales

Tax Rate Charts or a copy of the Law, may procure the same from the Clerk of the Circuit Court at their local Court House.

Church Services

ST. JOSEPH'S CATH. CHURCH
Rev. James T. Twomey, Pastor
Fr. Martin J. Sleasman, C.M., Assistant Pastor

Sunday Masses at 7:00, 8:30 and High Mass at 10:00 a. m.

INCARNATION UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST
(Evangelical and Reformed)
John C. Chatlos, Pastor
Church School, 9:30 a. m.
Worship Service, 10:30 a. m.

TRINITY METHODIST CHURCH
Rev. Cameron W. Johnson, Pastor

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

PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
Rev. Wm. M. Hendricks, Pastor
Church School, 9:45 a. m.
Morning Worship, 11:00 a. m.

GRACE BAPTIST CHURCH
Lower Tract Road
Rev. H. N. Brownlee, Pastor
Church service, 9:30 a. m.
Sunday School, 10:30 a. m.

TOM'S CREEK METHODIST
Rev. Cameron W. Johnson, Pastor
Church School, 9:00 a. m.
Worship Service, 10:00 a. m.

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

ELIAS LUTHERAN CHURCH
Rev. Philip Bower, Pastor

Sunday School, 9:15 a. m.
The Service, 10:30 a. m.
Catechism Class, 6:30 p. m.
Sunday School Cabinet meeting, 7:00 p. m.
Church Council meeting, Mon., Feb. 29, 7:30 p. m.
Choir rehearsals, Tuesday, Mar. 1—Junior, 6:30; Youth, 7; and Church Choir, 7:30 p. m.
Elias Lutheran Church will begin the sacred season of Lent with the celebration of the Holy Communion, Ash Wednesday, Mar. 2, 1960, at 7:30 p. m.

Fairfield Services

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

ST. JOHN'S UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST
Rev. Robert D. Myers, pastor
Church School, 9:45 a. m.
Worship Service, 11:00 a. m.

LOWER MARSH CREEK PRESBYTERIAN
Edwin P. Elliot, Pastor
Worship Service, 9:00 a. m.

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

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

EHS Downs

St. Joseph's

Teiss Umble broke the gym scoring record with 37 points Monday night and led Emmitsburg High School to an easy 72-30 romp over St. Joseph's High cagers on the victors' court.

While holding St. Joseph's to less than 9 points per period and aiding the Liners in the points production, Jack White hit for 12 and Don Sweeney brought home 10.

Score By Quarters
Emmitsburg 16 18 16 22—72
St. Joseph's 6 7 8 9—30

People who like to be waited on are the hardest to be cured of their ailments.

Linkletter To Aid Heart Fund Drive

Art Linkletter, widely known television personality and master of ceremonies of the television program, "House Party," has been named National Heart Sunday Chairman of the 1960 Heart Fund campaign, it was announced by Sylvester L. Weaver Jr., Chairman of the Board of the American Heart Association. Mr. Linkletter will head some 1,500,000 Heart volunteers in their nation-wide residential collection for the Heart Fund on February 28.

Samuel Wivell spent the week-end visiting his sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hoff of Myersville.

Sunday visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Wivell were: Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Wivell and family; Mr. and Mrs. Charles Wivell and sons; Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Wivell and daughters; Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Wivell and daughter, and Robert Wivell of

York, Pa.
Mr. Eugene Kraemer quietly observed his 50th birthday Monday at his home.

Sometimes we think it would be a good idea for somebody to lecture some property owners about the value of using good paint.

The publicity itch gets a lot of people, sooner or later, but it usually gets them.

Dr. Walter S. Mountain Jr.

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NATURALLY, they're important to you! That's why we want you to see these invitations for yourself. And please don't let that costly look mislead you... the magic is in the making of these invitations! Feel that fine, sharp raised lettering. It's done by a very special process! Feel the creamy quality of the papers! Check the perfect form of these invitations with people who really know! Come in! We will be happy to show you the "Flower Wedding Line."

We have
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response cards, and
informals!

Priced as low as 50 for \$7.00
100 for \$10.50 with double envelopes
and tissues

Select from 45 distinctive papers
and 17 styles of lettering.

CHRONICLE PRESS

Phone HI. 7-5511

Emmitsburg, Md.

YFC Film To Be Projected

The film, "Something To Die For" will be shown in the Staley Park Field House Saturday, Feb. 29 at the Frederick County Youth for Christ rally starting at 7:45 p. m. The field house is located



We furnish all equipment necessary for complete installation on existing pole.

Call or write for more information on this Automatic, Electric Outdoor Light!

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MEN'S PANTS SALE

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at the corner of Tenth St. and Motter Ave., Frederick.

From actual case histories of Chinese youth, and filmed in the simple Oriental beauty of Singapore, "Something To Die For" detonates a spiritual dynamic unprecedented in Christian films.

Ramda's secret society leader from Singapore's underworld tells of the miracle that changed his life and made him a leader in the school. Kim Sun, star basketball player, attempts to close his mind to truths because of fear. Mei Lei, Kim Sun's beautiful sister realizes that truth should be sought, no matter what the personal consequence. Facing expulsion from home and the dark uncertainties of the future, Mei Lei recognizes the truth of the old Chinese saying, "it is better to be a piece of crushed jade than an unbroken tile."

Looking Ahead

... by Dr. George S. Benson
DIRECTOR—NATIONAL
EDUCATION PROGRAM
Secaucus, Arkansas

A Question Of National Sovereignty

Informed sources in Washington report that there will be a move in this session of Congress to nullify the provisions of the Connally Amendment which protects the sovereignty of the United States against actions of the World Court of the United Nations. The report is that measures have been introduced in the Senate and the House which would give the World Court jurisdiction over purely internal affairs in certain types of litigation in the United States.

Before his untimely death, Senator Robert A. Taft said: "I cannot conceive of a responsible American statesman willing to subject the great principles we have developed in this country to destruction by an alien majority... Anyone who suggest such a plan is proposing an end to that liberty which has produced in this country the greatest happiness, the greatest production, the highest standard of living the world has ever seen."

Created By U. N.

The World Court is composed of 15 judges elected by the United Nations General Assembly and Security Council. The United States can have only one judge on the Court. Most of the judges are from Socialist and Communist nations. Nine judges constitute a quorum for the court, and a majority of the quorum is enough for a decision, from which there is no appeal. Five judges thus could render decisions detrimental to the interest of the United States—if the protection of the Connally Amendment were to be destroyed.

The World Court was established along with the United Nations. But the U. S. Congress had to ratify America's participation in it and acceptance of

its decisions. Senator Wayne Morse introduced the World Court resolution in the Senate and Christian Herter, now Secretary of State, introduced it in the House in 1946.

Power To Decide

The resolution said, in part: "... the Congress... consents to the deposit by the President of the United States with the Secretary General of the United Nations of a declaration... recognizing as compulsory... the jurisdiction of the International Court of Justice in all legal disputes hereafter arising concerning (a) the interpretation of a treaty; (b) any question of international law; (c) the existence of any fact which, if established, would constitute a breach of an international obligation; (d) the nature or extent of the reparation to be made for the breach of an international obligation... providing that such declaration shall not apply to... disputes with regard to matters which are essentially within the domestic jurisdiction of the United States."

Senator Tom Connally of Texas asked the Senate to tack onto this last provision these six words—"as determined by the United States." In other words instead of the World Court itself deciding whether a litigation was within the domestic jurisdiction of the United States, our own government would reserve this right of decision unto itself. The Connally Amendment was passed by a vote of 62 for, 2 against. But this was in 1946. Today there is a sub-

stantial move underway to repeal it.

Protection Needed

Capable legal authorities advise me that the cancelling out of the Connally Amendment would cancel out a part of the sovereignty of our nation and its people and hand it over to a World Court, and that it could lead to crippling acts against our nation. Certainly there is enough at stake in this move to strike out the Connally Amendment provisions to cause every citizen to look carefully into its ramifications.

Some high Government officials favor knocking out the Connally Amendment. They say it would make their job easier. They say the U. N. appointed judges on the World Court would not usurp the powers of our Government. But who can be sure, with Communists and Socialists wielding great power in the U. N. and with their judges on the World Court bench? The chance is too great. The Connally Amendment is needed.

William Wivell Heads St. Anthony's Holy Name Society

St. Anthony's Holy Name Society held its first quarterly meeting last Sunday with the president, Clarence Wivell, presiding. Father Vincent Tomalski, spiritual director, led the group in prayer.

At the regular election of officers held the following were elected to office: President, William

Wivell; vice president, Edward Reaver; secretary, Thomas Seltzer; treasurer, Roy Wivell; marshal, William E. Sanders; delegates, Allen Krietz, George R. Sanders, Carl Wetzel and James Wivell.

During the meeting four new members were inducted into the group. They were John J. Dillon Jr., Edward Reaver, William Sanders, Jr., and Richard Wivell. Edward Stouter renewed his membership after returning from the service.

Father Tomalski addressed the members concerning the two-week mission that will be held in the parish beginning March 13.

The second annual Communion Breakfast of the Society will be held on Sunday, April 24, following the 9:30 a. m. Mass.

The Society will sponsor a card party and the affair will be held on Wednesday, April 27. The door prize will be a hind quarter of beef or the equivalent of \$50.

The group discussed a shrimp feed to be held at Camp Misty Mount shortly after Labor Day and Carl Wetzel was named as chairman to make the arrangements. Refreshments were served following the business meeting.

Strayer Scholarships Made Available

WASHINGTON, D. C.—Strayer Junior College of Finance has 20 scholarships available to 1960 high school seniors. The winners will be selected by a short mental alertness test to be given during the first two weeks in March.

According to Mt. Peter V. Swindler, director of guidance and counseling, who made the announcement:

- 1—Each scholarship pays full tuition for three terms and has a cash value of \$486.00.
- 2—All high school seniors over 17 years of age, recommended by their high schools and able to satisfy the regular entrance requirements of the college are eligible to compete.
- 3—Winners may choose from training programs offered by either Strayer Junior College of Finance or by Strayer College of Secretarial Training.
- 4—The test will be given in most local high schools sometime between

March 1 and 19, and at Strayer Junior College of Finance on Saturday, March 19. Seniors desiring to take this test should contact their high school guidance department or Mr. Peter Swindler, director of guidance, Strayer Junior College of Finance, 601 Thirteenth St., N. W., Wash. 5, D. C.

SCHOOL MENU

The school lunch menu at the Emmitsburg Public School for the week beginning Feb. 29, has been announced as follows:

Monday—Meat balls with tomato sauce, mashed potatoes, carrots, grapefruit or custard, milk, bread and butter.

Tuesday—Ravioli, slice cheese, cabbage and cabbage salad, peach, donut, milk, bread and butter.

Wednesday—Fish sticks, buttered parsley potatoes, spinach, egg garnish, gingerbread, lemon sauce, milk, bread and butter.

Thursday—Funks on roll, onions, vegetable soup, pineapple-cheese salad, chocolate pudding, jello, milk, bread and butter.

Friday—Toasted cheese sandwich, tomato soup, relish tray, assorted desserts, milk, bread and butter.

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EMMITSBURG - MARYLAND

Cookie-Mint Deep Dish Pudding



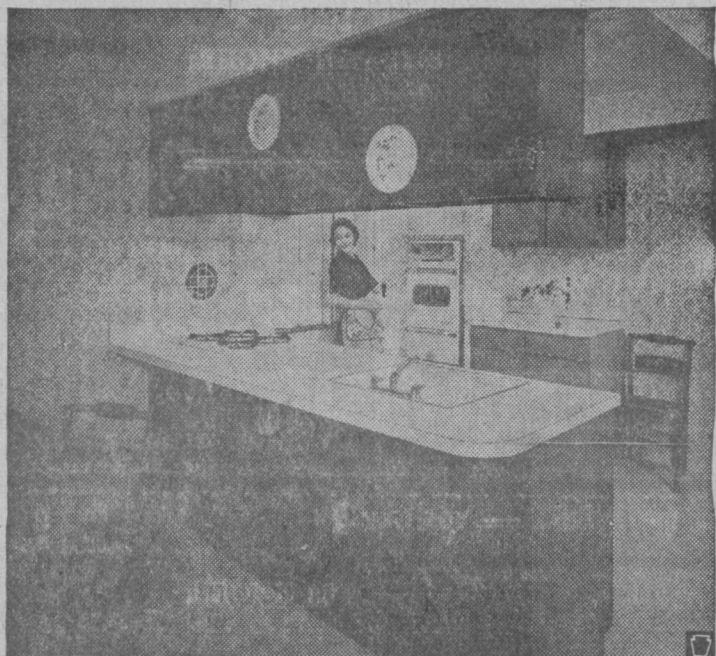
Red, white—and chocolate! That's an unbeatable dessert combination, teen-age style, to serve whenever a party is on the calendar. For delicious proof, try a new triple treat called "Cookie-Mint Deep Dish Pudding"—a quick and easy mixture of peppermint ice cream, vanilla pudding and whole cream-filled chocolate cookies. The young guests are sure to agree it's "the most".

Cookie-Mint Deep Dish Pudding

- | | |
|--|--|
| 1 11½ oz. package (about 34) Hydrox Cookies | 1 pint peppermint ice cream (or 1 pint vanilla or chocolate ice cream and ¼ teaspoon peppermint extract) |
| 2 packages vanilla pudding mix (not instant) | |
| 2 cups milk | ½ cup heavy cream, whipped |

Red and white striped round peppermint candies. Line the bottom and sides of an 8-inch by 8-inch by 2-inch pan with the round cream-filled chocolate cookies. Each side should be lined with 4 cookies standing on edge vertically. Combine pudding mix and milk in a saucepan. Cook over direct heat, stirring until mixture boils. Cool slightly. Beat in ice cream. Pour pudding into cookie-lined pan, being careful not to disturb arrangement of cookies. Stop pouring when pudding reaches about two-thirds of the way up the cookies lining sides of pan, to make cookie "scallop" edging. Chill. Before serving, cover top with whipped cream and decorate with a row of red and white striped peppermint candies, inserted around edges in front of stand-up cookie "scallops". Makes 10 to 12 servings.

Color—Key To Modern Kitchen Styling



Color, the key to modern home styling, can unlock unexpected beauty in your kitchen.

What colors can you use? The only limit is your own imagination, says famous New York color-stylist Beatrice West. Just pick your favorite color, and your kitchen can be styled around it. Or use your appliance colors as a starting point, says Miss West. For example, here are four attractive plans prepared by Miss West and keyed to the standard colors of Caloric gas appliances:

Want luxurious, yet cheerful kitchenery? Miss West suggests gleaming satin chrome appliances, surrounded with a subtle blend of yellows and grays. A floor covering of straw yellow; charcoal countertop; and accent colors of bronze and slate will create the right effect.

Or, says Miss West, start with yellow—the happy color—for appliances and countertop; white cabinets; rich gray for the floor covering; with almond and olive for accents.

If you prefer a warm, homey kitchen, says Miss West, consider the subdued colors of harvest time for the floor coverings, wallpaper and paint; gentle Caloric copper tones for appliances; pumpkin tones for the countertop; all highlighted with accents of pale mustard and peacock.

For a bright, colorful effect, Miss West suggests a kitchen keyed to pink appliances. Use lipstick red for the countertop, white cabinets, accents of pastel carnation and green, a black floor covering, with a print wallpaper that includes white and the accent colors.

**Roberts
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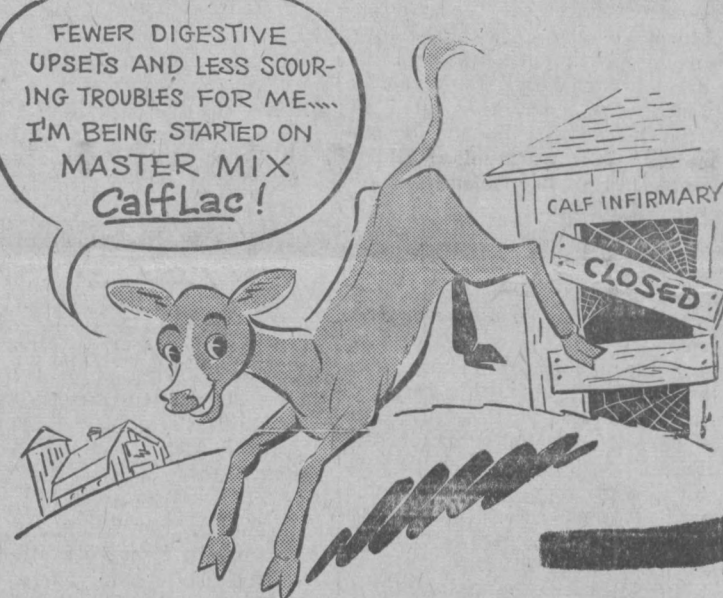
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