



# Emmitsburg Chronicle

"READ BY MOST EMMITSBURGIANS"

The Weekend  
Weather Forecast

Temperatures for the period will average 10 degrees below normal, but a slow warming trend is expected.

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## Most Anything At A Glance

BY ABIGAIL

A recent prediction by a prominent State Roads Commission official that the Commission would be empowered to "contain" land for rights-of-ways seems to me to be a bit unfair and undemocratic. Under the plan the Commission would be permitted to hold many miles of other people's land without paying a cent for it. As was cited some time ago in this column as a local example, the Commission has tied up valuable ground in the Emmitt Gardens area for nearly a decade. It still hasn't decided where the bypass is to be effected but no building is permitted in certain sections of the area. In the meantime the owners must pay taxes on the ground without being able to realize a cent's income. Multiply this hundreds of times on a state basis and you can readily visualize what an imposition and injustice would be made on state landowners if this aforementioned plan should ever be effected. Steps should be made in the State Legislature to stop any such plan dead in its tracks. It is true that the cost of rights-of-way are increasing annually, but then so is everything else. Under the plan the Commission would be empowered to "impound" any land, regardless of location for an indefinite use, perhaps never using the ground.

Imagine the embarrassment of that television quiz show money winner who won over \$200,000 while participating in rigged shows the other day, when he flunked the examination of census taker. To say he was chagrined would be the understatement of the year. It just goes to show you what can happen when you don't get the answers slipped to you beforehand.

Reading the paper this week that the County was going to spend about \$75,000 for new snow fence and to repair the existing fence set me to wondering, after the recent snow, of the prudence of such a move. After driving many miles through the county I personally observed many, many sections where the snow fence was entirely ineffective as to the purpose for which it was intended—stop drifting snow. Each year it cost the County many thousands of dollars setting up and taking down this fence aside from the fact that thousands more are spent in repairing and hauling the fence from place to place. I often questioned the effectiveness of this action and whether the expense was merited. It would seem to me that the County would be far better off to invest the money in some modern, snow removing equipment, at a possible lower figure and with far greater efficiency and benefit. Should the snow drift the roads shut they could be cleared in a matter of hours with modern equipment and there would be no repetition of the nightmare we endured recently when roads were blocked for days.

Once again the same old sheep is being tied down for a shearing. The County has announced another cigarette tax will be levied in a month or so and it's the guy or gal who smokes who will foot the bill this time. As said many times before, it's the person who smokes, drinks or drives a car who absorbs most of the burden for these taxes, not to mention real estate owners and those who imbibe occasionally. How about the guy who doesn't own a car, a home, and real-estate, doesn't drink or smoke? Why shouldn't he be made pay a tax of some sort? Silly, but not as silly as it sounds. After all, many a dollar could be raised this way. On the other hand, it was suggested by an individual the other day that since a dog must have a license why not impose the same rule on cat owners? Why not? Somebody should help share these steadily increasing taxes.

Casual observation: Noticed the other day in the County tax sales column, an Emmitsburg tract of wooded land on which the taxes were delinquent. To my amazement the 50 acres were listed at an assessed value

## Clothing Drive Is Nearing Termination

Students of Emmitsburg High and Elementary School will bring their Save The Children Federation Bundle Day clothing collection program to a close on Friday, April 1.

Responding to the urgent clothing needs of children at home and overseas, faculty and student leaders have asked parents and friends to join with them and Save The Children Federation in this 18th annual nationwide humanitarian project of children helping children.

"The enthusiasm of our students is inspiring," states Arvin P. Jones, Principal, "and I strongly urge everyone to empty clothing storage areas of good, used garments and, through their supporting cooperation, help bring the total collection to a grand high point."

Donated clothing should be sent to school this week by students or brought to school directly in bags or cartons.

Blankets and sheets, in addition to good, used winter and summer garments for children, babies and adults are urgently requested. Low-heel shoes and overshoes are especially needed.

Each year thousands of children are enabled to attend school in the Southern Mountains by the distribution of clothing through SCF Clothing Centers where the clothing is made available at very low prices to a poor but proud people who prefer not to accept free clothing. However, to those who cannot afford to pay, clothing is also available without charge through County Welfare and Attendance Offices.

In addition to its use in the Southern Mountains, clothing is stockpiled for free distribution to victims of disaster at home and overseas. In the past, SCF has rushed clothing to stricken areas in the United States, Algeria, Austria, Finland, Germany, France, Haiti, Israel, Italy, Korea and Mexico.

The Donated Clothing Program is an important part of Save The Children Federation's overall work which also includes the sponsoring children in the United States and overseas, and the initiating of village and school self-help projects for children in this country and abroad.

## Youth Fellowship Meeting Held

The regular meeting of the Youth Fellowship of the United Church of Christ was held on March 17 at 7:30 at the home of Rev. Chatlos. The vice president took charge of the meeting in the absence of the president.

The minutes of the previous meeting were read and approved. It was decided that the program for the next meeting will be on "The Correct Way to Worship." The program for April 21 will be on "Higher Education."

The installation of officers was postponed until the next meeting.

The meeting was adjourned to meet April 7 at 7:30 at the home of Mr. Thomas Hoke, near Biglerville.

## Hospital Report

Admitted

Mrs. Richard Sprankle, Emmitsburg.

Mrs. Martha Hobbs, Emmitsburg.

Miss Carolyn Little, Emmitsburg, admitted to Johns Hopkins.

Mrs. Ralph Hatter, Emmitsburg, RI.

Mrs. Lloyd Ohler, Emmitsburg.

Discharged

Mrs. Charles E. Myers, Emmitsburg.

William Chatlos, Emmitsburg.

Donald Kaas, Rocky Ridge.

Mrs. Charles Shorb, Emmitsburg.

Mrs. Mary Wetzel, Thurmont, R2.

Mrs. T. Eugene Rodgers and infant daughter, Fairfield R2.

Mrs. Edgar Ashbaugh, Emmitsburg.

Bernard Eckenrode, Emmitsburg.

Births

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Huber, Emmitsburg, son, Wednesday.

## BAKE SALE

The PTA of St. Joseph's High School announced this week that it will sponsor a bake sale to be held on Saturday, April 2. The event will be held in the Fire Hall and will commence at 10:30 a. m.

## Betrothal Announced



Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Henry Scott Sr., Villa Rest, Emmitsburg, announce the engagement of their daughter, Alice Estelle to Mr. Leo Michael Boyle, son of Mr. and Mrs. Bernard H. Boyle, Emmitsburg.

Miss Scott, a graduate of St. Joseph's High School, attended St. Joseph College and St. Agnes Hospital School of Nursing and is presently employed as a secretary at Mt. St. Mary's College.

Mr. Boyle was graduated from St. Joseph's High School and Mt. St. Mary's College with the class of 1959. He has completed two years in the armed forces, of which time eighteen months were spent in Germany. Presently Mr. Boyle is employed at the B. H. Boyle and Sons, grocery store.

An autumn wedding is planned.

## Local Man Jailed For Auto Violations

Daniel F. Shorb, 30, Emmitsburg, who has been in the Adams County jail since Saturday, was given a hearing before Justice of the Peace Robert P. Snyder Monday evening where he pleaded guilty to three charges involving an automobile violation and was recommitted to jail for 23 days in default of payment of fines and costs.

For failing to have proper registration for the auto he was driving, Shorb was fined \$5 and costs and sentenced to three days in jail; for misuse of registration plates, he was fined \$25 and costs and sentenced to ten days and for permitting an unlicensed operator to drive his car, he was fined \$25 and costs and sentenced to ten days.

Walter J. Wagaman, 19, Baltimore, a companion of Shorb, pleaded guilty to operating a motor vehicle without a license and was fined \$10 and costs and recommitted to the Adams County jail for five days in default of payment. The two were jailed Saturday evening after being apprehended by borough police who were investigating a "stolen car" report.

## Baseball Meeting Scheduled

President Joseph W. Sullivan of the Emmitsburg Baseball Association announces that a meeting of that organization to be held Sunday, April 3, in the local VFW Annex.

During the meeting it is expected to be able to name a team manager. All players and prospective players and interested individuals are urged to attend this meeting which will start at 2 p. m.

## REGISTRATION FOR TOWN ELECTION OPEN

Residents of the Corporation of Emmitsburg have the opportunity to register for the coming Town Election any day except Sunday from now on until 10 days prior to the election, the Town Commissioners reminded this week.

Actually registration has been open since the first of March and will remain open until the end of May, officially, it has been explained, except for the 10-day period prior to the election which this year will be held on Monday, May 2. At that time a Mayor and one Commissioner will be elected. As a special convenience Town Clerk Charles D. Gillelan has consented to register individuals throughout the year as long as office hours are in effect.

A subtle change comes over customers who a year ago were saying, "I'll take it. What is it?" Several of late have been seen examining the merchandise, then moving on in their separate ways.—Detroit News.

## GARDEN SHOW DATE IS SET FOR MAY 18

Plans for the annual Flower Show to be held in the Methodist Parish Hall on May 18, 1960, were discussed at a meeting of the Silver Fancy Garden Club held at the home of Mrs. E. L. Annan on Thursday, March 17. The theme of the show is "There's music in the Air. Schedules, prepared by Mrs. Charles B. Shaughnessy, were distributed to members. Iris will be the featured flower of the show and the color scheme green and white. Mrs. Allen Feeser of Taneytown is general show chairman.

## PITTINGER—RENTSEL

Miss Elizabeth Louise Rentsel, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lee W. Rntsel, Fairfield R2, was married to Roland Thomas Pittinger, Taneytown R2, at 3 p. m. Saturday at St. Mary's Catholic Church, Fairfield. The Rev. John J. McAnulty performed the double-ring ceremony.

The bride was attired in a blue taffeta dress with matching accessories and was attended by Miss Mary Orendorff, Gettysburg R2, and Bernard Wivell, Emmitsburg R1, as best man. The future residence of the couple will be Taneytown R2.

The bride is a 1958 graduate of Delone Catholic High School and is employed at H. A. Toor Shoe Co., Emmitsburg. The bridegroom attended Taneytown High School and is employed at the Windsor Shoe Co., Littlestown.

## OBITUARIES

### GEORGE D. WEST

George Douglas West, 59, of New Windsor Road, Westminster, an accountant at Mt. St. Mary's College, Emmitsburg, died Friday afternoon at 3:15 p. m. in Mercy Hospital, Baltimore.

He had been confined at the hospital for the past three and one-half weeks for an operation and died of post-operative bronchial pneumonia.

The deceased was the son of the late Robert F. West and Mabel Edwards West, formerly of Washington, D. C. He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Josephine Doyle West, and one son Richard G. West of Westminster.

Also surviving are one sister, Mrs. Eppa Compton of Manassas, Va., and three brothers, Louis West and Robert West, both of Washington, D. C., and J. Brown West of Olney.

Funeral services were held Monday morning with requiem mass at 9:30 a. m. in St. John's Roman Catholic Church, Westminster, with the Rev. Fr. Carl J. Fives, Mount St. Mary's College the celebrant of the mass. Interment was in St. John's Church Cemetery.

Pallbearers were: George W. Poole, Guy A. Baker Jr., Richard J. McCullough, Dr. John J. Dillon Jr., Walter Opekum and Frank Ligarano.

### JOHN F. COOL

John F. Cool, 64, Gettysburg, died Monday morning at 4:30 o'clock at the Warner Hospital where he had been a patient since last Friday. A heart condition caused the death.

Mr. Cool, who was born in Liberty Twp. and was a son of the late Henry S. and Emma V. (Hogman) Cool, had worked for the Pa. State Highway Department but for the last five years was employed by Hinkle contractors. He and his wife, Grace Irene Herring, were married in 1921.

Surviving in addition to his wife and children, are these brothers and sisters: Charles H., Gettysburg R1; Ambrose E., Thurmont; Mrs. Carroll E. Storm, Bonneauville, Pa.; Lawrence J., Littlestown R1; Mrs. Frank Kreitz, Fairfield; Daniel S., Bernard E. and Joseph P. Cool, all of Emmitsburg, and George W. Cool, Littlestown, Pa.

### GEORGE C. APPLETON

George C. Appleton, 59, a kitchen worker at Mt. St. Mary's College for the past 10 years, was found dead in the college washroom early Wednesday morning at about 6 o'clock. Death was attributed to bronchial pneumonia.

The deceased was a native of Massachusetts and is survived by one sister of that state.

Funeral services will be conducted from St. Anthony's Catholic Church with a requiem mass at 9 a. m. Saturday. Interment will be made in the church cemetery on the mountainside.

Some prospects are misers; they let the rest of the world go by.

## Rises With Power Utility



The Board of Directors of the Potomac Edison Company recently elected Mr. Martin J. Urner of Hagerstown to the post of assistant vice president and an officer of the company. In his new capacity Mr. Urner will work with and assist the vice president in charge of engineering and operating.

A veteran of 35 years service with Potomac Edison, Urner is a native of Frederick, Md., and a graduate in electrical engineering of Johns Hopkins University, class of 1925. He joined the electric company as a member of the substation construction department upon graduation from college.

In 1926 Urner was named district engineer in Frederick. Two years later he was transferred to Hagerstown as assistant distribution engineer. In subsequent years he was involved in a series of appointments, each bringing increased responsibilities until in 1958 he was made manager of transmission and distribution. This post he held until his recent advancement.

Urner is a member of the Presbyterian Church and of the Board of Trustees of the Hagerstown congregation. He is an enthusiastic hunter and active in gun collecting circles. He is the father of one daughter who is now teaching in San Francisco, and a son who is a student at Johns Hopkins University. Mr. and Mrs. Urner reside in Fountain Head Heights.

## Local Student Award Winner

Miss Mary Ann Flowers, daughter of Mrs. Bruce A. Flowers, Emmitsburg, was the recipient of a leadership monetary award by the Frederick Elks Club last week at ceremonies held in Frederick. The contest is sponsored annually by the lodge and the award was \$50.

## CHURCH YOUTH GROUP MEETS

The regular meeting of Tom's Creek Methodist Youth Fellowship was held Sunday evening, March 13 in the church social room with 11 present. Rev. Johnson opened the meeting with prayer. A Bible quiz followed. Bible work books were then used with a discussion period. Collection was then taken. The meeting was then called to order by the President, Patrick Zimmerman. Minutes were approved as read. A skating party was discussed and April 1 set as a tentative date. Each person to pay own expenses. The next regular meeting will be held in the Emmitsburg Methodist Church with the movie, "Teenage Rock" to be shown.

## LADIES BOWLING LEAGUE

(Emmitsburg Recreation Center)

W	L
Ramblers	27 6
Alley Kats	24 9
Maple Splitters	20 13
Jokers	16 17
Farmerettes	15 18
Rollettes	12 21
Taneyettes	11 22
Lucky Strikes	7 26

## Wednesday's Results

Alley Kats 3; Jokers 0
Ramblers 3; Rollettes 0
Farmerettes 3; Taneyettes 0
Maple Splitters 2; Lucky Strikes 1
High single game, 117, N. Toms, (Ramblers); high set, 299, M. Ridinger (Lucky Strikes); Team high set, 1412, Ramblers.

## RECORD HOP

An April Fool's dance will be held in the auditorium of Emmitsburg High School Friday, April 1. The affair will be sponsored by the Emmitsburg Jaycees and will be for the teen-agers of the community. Dancing will be from 8:30 to 11:30.

## K-C TO SPONSOR TURKEY FEED

Thirty-three members were present at the regular meeting of Brute Council 1860, Knights of Columbus held in the council home Monday night. Grand Knight Curtis D. Topper presided at the meeting.

New members voted into the organization at the meeting were George B. Arnold, Philip Wetzel, Rev. James Twomey, Rev. Martin Sleasman, all of Emmitsburg and John A. Topper, Rocky Ridge.

District Deputy Guy A. Baker Jr. announced that the first degree will be exemplified at the next regular meeting and that there would be approximately 12 candidates for the degree.

The Council voted to hold a turkey feed in the home on April 23 and the following committee was named: Bernard Ott Jr., J. Everett Chrismer, William L. Topper, William E. Sanders, Francis S. Arnold, Frank S. Topper and Joseph W. Sullivan.

The annual Communion Breakfast was discussed and it was decided to hold the affair in St. Joseph's High School on Sunday, May 15 with the Sodality serving the meal. The affair will be held immediately following the 8:30 a. m. Mass.

The Grand Knight named the following committee to inspect the council home and to recommend any repairs that might be necessary and to study any improvements: Joseph W. Haley, Bernard J. Ott Jr., J. Everett Chrismer, Paul A. Keepers, Robert L. Burdner, Lumen F. Norris, Frank S. Topper, Clyde J. Eyer, Peter Sicilia and the board of trustees. This committee will meet in the council home on Sunday, March 27 at 1 p. m. The group decided to permit members to bring male guests of any religious denomination to the turkey feed on April 23.

## Hospital Building Fund Chairmen Are Named

The appointments of James R. Austin and Raymond C. Brehaut to serve as chairman and vice chairman for Frederick Memorial Hospital's \$650,000 building fund campaign were announced this week by W. Jarboe Grove, the campaign general chairman.

Mr. Austin is plant manager of the American Optical Company in Frederick. Mr. Brehaut is president of the Frederick Natural Gas Company. Ten additional corporation executives are being enlisted to serve in this division.

Formerly with American Optical Company's main offices at Southbridge, Mass., Mr. Austin moved to his present position in Frederick in 1956. He is a member of Rotary, a director of the Frederick Chamber of Commerce, and vice president of the Frederick Community Chest.

Mr. Brehaut came to Frederick 10 years ago after retiring as an executive of the Washington Gas Light Company, Washington, D. C. He is also a member of Rotary, a director of the Chamber of Commerce, and a trustee of the National Orthopedic and Rehabilitation Hospital at Arlington, Virginia.

Commenting on the role of corporations in the campaign, Mr. Austin and Mr. Brehaut said, "Frederick Memorial Hospital records indicate that in the past year 6,163 days of patient care were provided for the employees and their dependents of the 52 firms comprising the industrial division of the campaign.

"When accidents occur or serious illness strikes, the advantages of having modern hospital facilities and medical techniques close at hand cannot be underestimated.

"To continue to secure the safety of our industrial employees and their dependents, and to make valid the hospital insurance programs carried by so many of our industrial companies, modernization and new facilities at Frederick Memorial Hospital are essential.

"We believe that industry will want to support generously this project which holds such promise for the future; hospital care of our industrial employees and their dependents."

The building fund program calls for construction of a new three-story wing and basement at the hospital and extensive modernization of existing facilities, including a recovery room required for continued accreditation by the Joint Commission on Accreditation of Hospitals.

A Ford Foundation grant and aid from the Hill-Burton program will be used to supplement public gifts in financing the construction and modernization program.

## County Will Impose Cigarette Tax

A two cents county tax on cigarettes will become effective May 1 according to action taken by the County Commissioners Tuesday morning.

The Commissioners in a unanimous vote favored the tax. They had been considering it for the past several months.

The Commissioners in a unanimous vote in reasons for the tax. They said revenue from the cigarette tax will be put in the general fund to serve as a preventive measure to keep from raising real estate taxes.

All voiced opinion that they were definitely opposed to imposing any more taxes on real estate. Due to increased cost of governmental operations on a county level, the commissioners were forced to impose an 18 cent tax increase on each \$100 assessment for the present year.

It is expected to receive about \$150,000 per year from the cigarette tax. Cigarettes will be the only tobacco product taxed, it was explained.

The tax will be administered from a state level, it was pointed out, thus relieving the county from the expense costs and administrative duties. State administrative costs will amount to only a nominal fee, it was pointed out and will give the county a marked saving compared with the county-administered cigarette tax of 1957-58.

Several other neighboring counties already have or plan to impose county cigarette taxes, it was explained. Most of these counties have a two cent tax.

A county tobacco tax that became effective in September of 1957 was ended the following July by the commissioners. That measure had imposed a three cent tax on cigarettes in addition to taxes on other tobaccos.

## Jaycees Announce

### Annual Banquet Date

The Greater Emmitsburg Junior Chamber of Commerce is busy planning plans for its Charter Night Ceremony which will become a reality on the evening of April 21, 1960. The gala event will be the kick-off rally for this newly formed organization. The program will include a banquet, highlighted by a guest speaker who is a member of the Maryland State Veterans of Foreign Wars Annex will be the location of the activities.

At the present time there are twenty-one chapters of the Junior Chamber of Commerce in Maryland, including such strong units as Baltimore and Frederick. Emmitsburg is particularly thankful to the latter of these two for the outstanding guidance and expert leadership abilities demonstrated by their representatives at this chapter's formation meetings the past few months. However, after much toil and deliberation Emmitsburg is now recognized as a chapter in the rapidly growing Jaycee movement.

From a mere twenty-six man membership at the first meeting, this chapter has now increased its size to thirty-eight. Various projects have been planned and much enthusiasm is being shown by all members concerning these projects. From all outward appearances the Emmitsburg Jaycees seem to have a high potential for future progress.

Tickets for the Charter Night Ceremony are now available from any member of the Greater Emmitsburg Jaycee Chapter. All Jaycees and their ladies are invited, and already many have responded to invitations previously sent. Any young man in the vicinity of Emmitsburg who would like to "get the ball rolling" and be an active member in this Jaycee Chapter is still eligible to be admitted as a charter member merely by contacting any of the present members.

## Garden Club Meets

Mrs. E. L. Annan Jr., Emmitsburg, was hostess to the Silver Fancy Garden Club on March 17. The guest speaker was Mrs. H. Talley of the Carrol Garden Club, who gave valuable information concerning gardening and making floral arrangements. The April meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. George Thompson, Emmitsburg.

Who errs and mends, to God himself commends.—Thomas Shelton.

# THIS 'N THAT

GEORGE W. WIREMAN

Editor's Note: This is the first in a series of articles on Chicago, the second largest city in the United States. It is the story of a giant city; its tempo, its rawness, its beauty, all of which jolt the visitor line a stiff electric charge, only to prove that it is without a doubt, the liveliest city on earth.

Chicago is the second largest city in the United States, second only to New York. It is here that nearly four million people live. It is a city that is barely four generations old, shoved deep in the interior of a continent.

Chicago is big and powerful and is quite conscious of its power. It is forever flexing its muscles and expanding its chest. It is constantly praised by its natives, boosted by its visitors. It

is boomed or vilified, according to the day's business, by out-of-town gamblers, traveling salesmen and second companies from Broadway. In the eyes of other American cities Chicago often is looked upon as a distant relative many times removed—a powerful and puzzling metropolis that brings off outlandish feats with dexterous oversized hands.

Chicago is big in many many ways. We all know that it is the greatest railroad town on earth; 1500 passenger trains roll into its terminals every day and the freights are countless. It is America's chief livestock and packing house center, its biggest grain market and headquarters for the nation's mail-order business, a leader in the printing trades, a prime shipper of gimcracks and novelties. It is the jukebox and pinball machine center of the world; its coin-eating contraptions dispense their excitement as far away as England, Korea and Istanbul. It is the convention city of the nation and sometimes the flood of sales and fraternal conclaves that wash delegates into hotels as far away as Milwaukee, some 90 miles to the north.

There are always onlooking cities that claim her nickname of "The Windy City" came not from the northwest blizzards nor the Lake Michigan gales that swept her streets but rather from her windy claims and brags of size and importance.

Chicago is rich in experience . . . age old. There was the wild Wigwam convention nominating Lincoln for President. The fire of 1871 which became an American legend . . . a city burned near to death which came back and stood on its feet fighting. There was the Haymarket bomb killing of eight policemen and the trial and hangings that followed which are taken today by historians as an instance of community frenzy likened to the Salem witchcraft affair and like incidents of confused passion and fury. Chicago is a heaving, complex place, with the shifting stance and unpredictability of a heavyweight wrestler ready to grapple with the world.

The weather pattern of Chicago is known for its bigness. Chicago is a definite four-seasons town, and its climatic changes are often abrupt and violent. The autums may be unbelievably beautiful

or plunged in gray winds for days. In winter the snows are deep and the temperature drops below zero quite often and with great ease. In the summer its hot spells are almost traumatic, though August sometimes can be as balmy as May. It can rain cascades or shine for weeks at a time in the spring.

Earlier I mentioned about Chicago being the largest railroad town in the world. Because it is sliced by more railroads than any other city on earth, one can never be far from viaducts or out of range of the long, low calls of shunting locomotives. The great freight trains you see are travelers. They have come a long way to put the world's beef upon the hook, the land's beans into cans, and the North's wood pulp into your daily newspaper. As one looks at the long strings of boxcars and reading the names of the railroads entering Chicago . . . you can't help but say: "Chicago, you're an important city and the entire nation depends upon you."

Now let us look at this big city from another view. Geographically, Chicago is divided into 3 parts; the South Side, the North Side and the West Side. There is no East Side for east of the downtown section lies Lake Michigan. Strangely enough, citizens who are born and raised as South Siders or North Siders rarely move out of their respective districts.

The manner of a Chicagoian, whether he be from the North Side, South Side or the West Side, is friendly, breezy; his speech is warmly slangy. Chicagoians, I have learned to know, take with them wherever they go, the big city's small-town neighborly spirit. The city might be big, but the neighborly spirit is like that of Emmitsburg or Thurmont, and is never lost in the hum-drum of big-city affairs and activities.

The business section of the city of Chicago largely centers on the South Side, near the lake front, in an area known as the Loop, which is so named because it is encircled by the elevated railway system. Here are situated most of the leading railway terminals, hotels, commercial firms, banks, theatres, newspaper publishing plants, public buildings and skyscrapers. Among the best-known thoroughfares of the Loop area are State, Clark, Dearborn, La Salle, Market, and Madison Streets.

Chicago has many notable buildings which include the City Hall-County Building, twin structures of limestone in the French Renaissance style; the Board of Trade building, a massive granite edifice 612 feet high; the 24-story Merchandise Mart, a wholesale merchandising center which covers two city blocks; the Tribune Tower, the Marshall Field and Co. department store; the U. S. Court House; the Pittsfield, Civic Opera, and Palmolive buildings, all more than 550 feet in height; and the Stevens, the world's largest hotel.

It is interesting to note that a large percentage of the well-to-do families of Chicago have their homes in the contiguous suburban areas. The exclusive residential neighborhoods in the city proper are confined to a narrow belt along the lake front. Chicago, like any other large city, has many slum areas. The most extensive of these lies to the south of the Loop on the South Side, where more than 300,000 Negroes are concentrated. A number of other depressed neighborhoods are occupied chiefly by foreign-born residents, who total about 650,000. Among the principal foreign-born groups in a recent year were Poles (119,000), Germans (83,000), Russians (67,000), Italians (66,400), Swedes (46,000), Irish (40,000), and Czechoslovaks (33,000).

Every Chicagoian feels that his heart is buried in a certain neighborhood, in a certain street. Recently I had the pleasure of talking to a Chicago salesman on this very same subject and his heart lies on the West Side, under the old Kedzie Avenue trolley tracks. His father ran a small grocery store and when this salesman was a kid, he used to help out as a clerk in the store. Of all the foods that was handled, he remembers best the hams. He recalled the scene as if it were yesterday. There were small and fatty hams resting in the icebox. The biggest problem was the struggle with profit and loss. If his father didn't sell the end of a boiled ham he lost out . . . for embedded in it was the sixty or seventy cents profit he made on the entire ham. Then he related this story.

A lady came into the store asking for a ham end, but did not like the one that was in the showcase. His father tried to sell it to her by saying: "Look, Mrs. Gearhart, what a beautiful ham end! It will make good soup, or some wonderful stew! Take it, a bargain. It's worth a dollar, but for you . . . sixty-five cents."

Mrs. Gearhart would eye it suspiciously. "No, it's too fatty. I'll take a cut from that new one."

Each citizen of Chicago can recall many stories connected with their childhood neighborhood and these stories are just as much a part of Chicago as the Loop. Speaking of the Loop, brings to mind the fact that Chicago has produced not only beef but additions to our living language. A Dictionary of Americanism, compiled by Dr. Mitford M. Mathews and published by the University of Chicago Press, lists the following, among others, as typical Chicago contributions to our speech and written word.

LOOP started as a description of any completed turn in railroad or elevated tracks, became the particular name of the Chicago districts where the El tracks looped, by transference has come to mean any business district.

LITTLE EGYPT was, of course, the original belly dancer of the Columbian Exposition of 1893.

The term has been stretched to apply to almost any carnival dancer.

FERRIS WHEEL takes its name from its maker, G. W. G. Ferris who designed the first such wheel for the Columbian Exposition. Since then it has spread to fairs and carnivals the world over.

YO-YO is a trade-marked term applying to a Chicago contribution to juvenile play, a commercialized version of the anciently popular bandalore top.

CHICAGO itself has been variously defined as an Indian term meaning skunk or wild onion, and didn't come into printed English until around 1817. In baseball, Chicago means a defeat in which the losing team fails to score, and it also is the alternate name of a card game more commonly called Michigan, Newmarket, Boogie or Stops.

Next week we shall take a look at the gang wars and the incredible big shots who led them. This too, is a part of the Chicago story. The hoodlum rulers of Chicago's trigger-happy 1920's no longer influence the social life of the community. But each day attendance at the police headquarters line-up is big enough to keep the cops busy. Week after next I shall cover the great Chicago fire of 1871, when this burned near to death but came back and stood on its feet fighting.

## Some Losing Social Security Benefits

Are you losing some of your social security payments? Probably not, but some persons do, according to W. S. King, manager of the Hagerstown office. Thousands of dollars are lost each year by failure to file an application for old-age benefits.

If you are planning to retire this year you should file your application at least a month before your 65th birthday (62nd birthday if you are a woman and plan to retire before you are 65). If you file early your claim can

be processed more quickly and your checks can be expected a bit sooner.

Don't delay; inquire before you retire. Your social security representative will be glad to help you in preparing your application. Check with him or inquire at your local social security office.

Mr. Delbert Piper was one of a number of resident farmers who recently visited the main plant of the Ralston Purina Feed Co. in St. Louis, Mo. While there the group also inspected the huge 778-acre research farm conducted by the feed company at Gray Summit, Mo.



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**Legals**  
NO. 19341 EQUITY  
In the Circuit Court for Frederick County, in Equity  
**THOMAS J. PITCHERELLO**  
Vs.  
**MARGARET C. PITCHERELLO**  
The object of this Bill is to procure a divorce A VINCULO MATRIMONII by the Complainant, Thomas J. Pitcherello, from the Defendant, Margaret C. Pitcherello.

The Bill states in substance that the parties were married on September 17, 1938, in Trenton, New Jersey, by Father Sabo, a regularly ordained Minister of the Gospel; that the Complainant is a resident of Frederick County, State of Maryland, where he has resided for more than one year last past, and the Defendant is a non-resident of the State of Maryland, residing at 367 Hewitt Street, Trenton 10, New Jersey; that as a result of said marriage two children were born, namely Thomas C. Pitcherello, born October 17, 1940, and Marilyn Pitcherello, born July 21, 1942, which children are in the care and custody of the Defendant; that during the month of April, 1950, the Defendant deserted and abandoned the Plaintiff and declared her intention to no longer live with him as man and wife, and said desertion and abandonment was deliberate, and final and there is no reasonable expectation for a reconciliation between the parties; and that the Plaintiff gave the Defendant no just cause or reason to desert and abandon him. The Bill prays that the Complainant be divorced A VINCULO MATRIMONII and for general relief.

It is thereupon this 26th day of February, 1960, by the Circuit Court for Frederick County, sitting as a Court of Equity, ORDERED that the Plaintiff give notice to the said non-resident Defendant of the objects and substance of this Bill by causing a copy of the same to be published in some newspaper published in Frederick County, once a week for four consecutive weeks prior to the 2nd day of April, 1960, commanding her to be and appear in this Court in person or by solicitor on or before the 3rd day of May, 1960, and show cause, if any she has, why the Decree should not be passed as prayed.  
ELLIS C. WACHTER  
Clerk of the Circuit Court for Frederick County.  
SAMUEL W. BARRICK  
Solicitor for Complainant  
Filed February 26, 1960  
True Copy Test:  
ELLIS C. WACHTER,  
3/4'th Clerk

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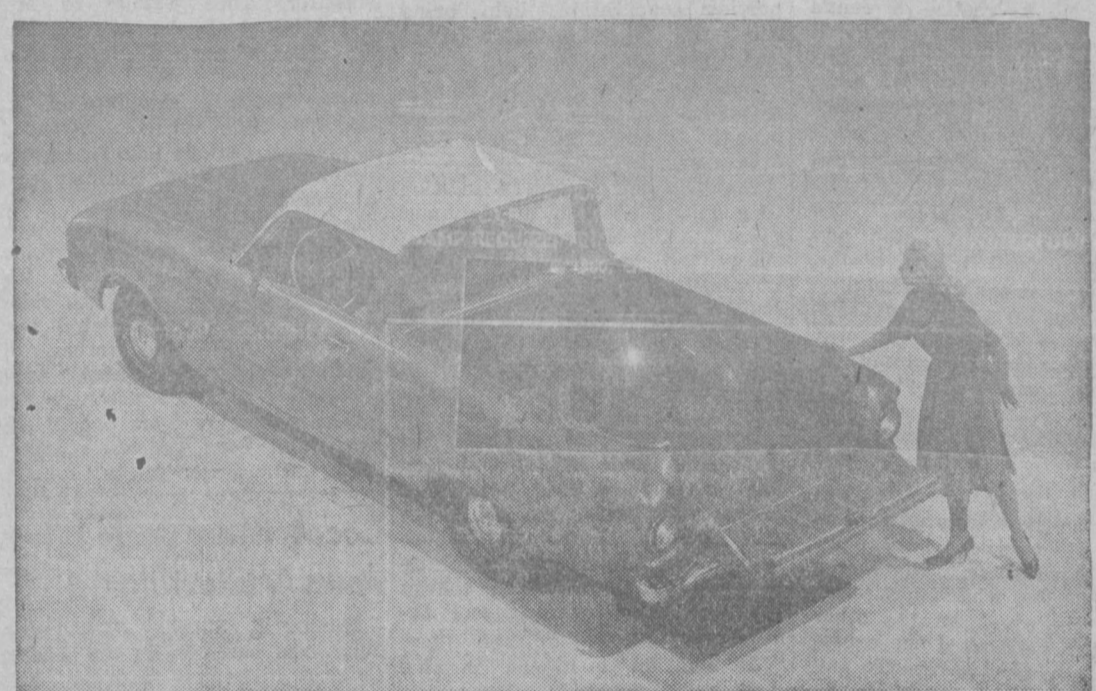
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**State To Enforce Automobile Insurance Law**

Commissioner of Motor Vehicles, John R. Jewell, has announced that he is now investigating the 1960 registration applications which have been filed thus far on which automobile owners have certified that the vehicle to be registered is covered by personal injury and property damage insurance, the reason being that a smaller percentage of automobile owners than had been anticipated have certified that they are not covered by such insurance and have thus attempted to escape payment of this year's assessment, which is applicable to uninsured motorists.

Under the financial responsibility provisions of the law, an insured motorist is one who is covered by a policy of insurance which provides minimum coverage of (1) up to \$10,000 for death or injury to one person and \$20,000 for death or injury to more than one person in any one accident, and, (2) \$5,000 property damage.

Such insured persons are not required to contribute to the Unsatisfied Claim and Judgment Fund unless, during the registration year, the registered vehicle becomes uninsured, at which time the law requires that the owner of such vehicle must notify the Department of Motor Vehicles of

that fact and pay into the Fund the yearly assessment required is not compelled to carry liability for uninsured vehicles.

However, although a motorist or property damage insurance, he is required to make a contribution to the Unsatisfied Claim and Judgment Fund which, for this year, amounts of \$8.00 per vehicle and such sum must be paid at the time the vehicle is registered.

The law requires that the yearly assessment be used to build up the Fund's financial reserve and thus it is most important that all owners of vehicles which are uninsured pay the stipulated annual assessment; and, in order that there may be no misunderstanding as to the law's requirements, each applicant for registration must answer the following question, which is clearly printed on the registration application form: "Is this vehicle covered by personal injury and property damage insurance?" Also, to further minimize any possibility of misunderstanding, the registration form follows up that question with the explanatory note that "This does not mean 'collision, fire or theft insurance' and 'if your answer to number 2 is NO, remit \$8.00 additional.'"

Also, to make absolutely certain that no one may claim any misunderstanding or lack of knowledge with regard to the law's requirements, the Department of Motor Vehicles has mailed with every application for registration a leaflet prepared by the Unsatisfied Claim and Judgment Fund Board, which sets forth clearly and specifically what the law requires of an uninsured motorist when application for vehicle registration is made and contains the warning that "even innocent error will not excuse you from the law's requirements."

To that warning, the Commissioner of Motor Vehicles has now issued the additional warning that applications for registration on which the vehicle owners have certified that the vehicle is insured will be investigated, and that those who have answered the insurance question erroneously will be prosecuted to the full extent of the law and will be subject to punishment by fine, or imprisonment or both, as well as revocation of the vehicle's registration, and, also, the suspension or revocation of the operator's license.

The Commissioner is of the firm belief that the explanation furnished each motorist is completely clear and any person who falsifies his or her application for registration will be harshly dealt with.



Read Luke 23:39-43. Jesus said unto him, Verily I say unto thee, Today shalt thou be with me in paradise. (Luke 23:43.)

The thief on the cross said that he was receiving due reward for his life of sin. Nevertheless he asked Jesus' forgiveness. Christ granted salvation to him in those closing moments of life.

By Jesus' own actions we find assurance that whosoever believes in Christ will not perish, but have eternal life.

This assurance is the hope of the world today. By his own righteousness, no man can hope for eternal life. We all live in a sinful world, and by nature we are all sinners. It is only through our belief in Jesus Christ and through His forgiveness of our sins that we can be assured of everlasting life.

We have the same choice to make—to believe or not believe—as had the two thieves crucified with Jesus. The price has been paid for our sins, but each of us must believe and put our trust in Jesus if we are to be saved.

**Prayer**  
Heavenly Father, help us to realize that through our own thoughts and actions our future is determined. We pray for faith

October 1859 in nearly all cases.

October 1959 marked the beginning of the 6 months waiting period before the payment of disability benefits can begin to severely disabled farmers aged 50 to 65. Therefore, April 1960 is the first month for which a self-employed farmer and his dependents can be paid disability insurance benefits.

Farmers who become totally disabled after working at least five years under social security, should contact their local social security offices for more information.

and wisdom such as the humble thief had when on the cross he said, "Lord, remember me when thou comest into thy kingdom." In Jesus' name. Amen.

**Thought For The Day**  
Our repentance and God's forgiveness bring us into fellowship with Him.

Luther J. Caruthers (Tenn.)

**Soybean Plantings On Increase**

Maryland farmers expect to plant 264,000 acres of soybeans in 1960—44,000 acres or 20 per cent more than last year, and the largest acreage of record, according to Creighton N. Guellow, head

of the Maryland-Delaware Crop Reporting Service at College Park, Maryland. Prospective acreages of corn and hay for 1960 are down from last year. The intended acreage of tobacco is unchanged from 1959.

In releasing the results of the annual March Acreage Survey, Guellow said that these acreage estimates are based on planting intentions reported by farmers about March 1. "Acreage actually planted may turn out somewhat larger or smaller than expected at this time," he said, "depending on spring weather conditions and other factors which might cause farmers to change their plans before planting time."

Acreage planted to corn for all purposes is expected to total 509,000 acres—1 per cent less than in 1959. Tobacco acreage—at 38,000 acres—1 per cent less than last year. Total seedings of winter and spring grains for 1960 harvest are expected to be off about 2 per cent. Seeded acreage of wheat is placed at 170,000 acres—oats, 60,000 acres. Both are

expected to be down 5 per cent from a year earlier. Acreage planted to barley is placed at 93,000 acres—up 6 per cent. Acreage of hay—at 406,000 acres—will be down 3 per cent. Intended plantings of sweet potatoes—at 3,800 acres—are down 10 per cent and smallest of record. The Eastern Shore's early potato crop will be grown on 2500 acres—a decline of 7 per cent from 1959. Prospective plantings of green peas for processing total 6500 acres—off 11 per cent from last year; and farmer's intend to plant 9,000 acres of tomatoes for processing—18 per cent less than in 1959. Asparagus for fresh market and processing will be harvested from a total of 3600 acres—the same as last year.

More money is put up by track management for the Preakness than any other race in the world. Pimlico adds \$150,000 to the pot which is swelled to nearly \$200,000 by nominating, entry and starting fees.



MOBILE RADIO truck, designed and paid for by the Seventh-day Adventist Disaster Relief group, is inspected by some of the members of the National Advisory Council on Rural Civil Defense, a committee of prominent farm leaders, teachers and writers who advise the Office of Civil and Defense Mobilization on its rural civil defense program. Mobile control units would be needed after a nuclear attack to direct rural survival and to help marshal the nation's food production for victory and recovery. (OCDM Photo)

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**SOCIAL SECURITY NEWS**

Self-employed farmers who did not work under social security before 1955, should read this, according to W. S. King, Manager of the Hagerstown Social Security District Office.

Self-employed farmers who have or will have paid their social security self-employment tax for 5 years, now have disability protection. This is true because at least 5 years of social security credits are necessary to protect any employed worker against disability. For self-employed farmers who were first covered by social security in 1955, their 5th year of coverage was acquired in

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1955 Plymouth 4-dr. V-8; Overdrive.  
1955 Buick Riviera H-Top; R&H; extra clean.  
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### Looking Ahead

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

#### Peace—It's Wonderful?

When you hear one of our Government leaders declare that he is convinced the Communists now genuinely want peace, ask him immediately whether he understands what the Communists mean by peace. Most students

of Communist literature and the strategy and tactics being used by Khrushchev and his cohorts in Moscow, realize what a Communist means when he says "peace" seemingly with all sincerity. But people who do not understand the nature of Communism have a wrong and dangerous conception about Communist "peace." Some of our American leaders apparently are in this category of ignorance.

Dr. Fred Schwarz of Sidney, Australia, is acknowledged one of the world's foremost authorities on the nature of Communism. He has lectured before

the strategic agencies of our Government in Washington, various branches of the Armed Forces; has spoken in nearly every nation in the free world; recently was guest speaker in the House of Commons in London. At the Oklahoma Christian College Freedom Forum in Oklahoma City last month, Dr. Schwarz presented a stunning lesson on "peace" which every citizen—and every government official—should keep constantly in mind.

#### Khrushchev Says It

Recently, Dr. Schwarz noted, Nikita Khrushchev said: "Any one who thinks we have forsaken Marxism-Leninism is crazy. That won't happen till shrimps learn to whistle." Marxism-Leninism teaches that Capitalism and Communism are at war and that the Communists are certain to win it. "The war is historically declared," Dr. Schwarz observes. "It is a state of being. It is treacherous. It cannot end in an armistice. The Communists know it can only end in total world Communist victory. "We can trust the Communists to wage this warfare completely and to undertake every

action in the light of their being at war. When Khrushchev visited this country he came to fight an action in the class war. When the Bolshoi Ballet charms American theatergoers, that is an engagement in the class war. When a religious group from Russia tours the churches of the United States that is a battle in the class war. We can trust the Communists to view every diplomatic procedure, every conference, every disarmament meeting, every cultural interchange as an act of war."

#### Victory Is Red Requirement

"You could meet every Communist demand; you could give them Berlin; you could surrender Quemoy and Matsu and Formosa; you could liquidate every Strategic Air Command base, you could withdraw every American serviceman within the continental United States; you could take every atomic and hydrogen bomb and dump them into the depths of the Pacific Ocean—to the Communists all this would be a series of victories in the class war, nothing else. Their determined struggle would not abate one iota.

"Since the Communists are at war, we can confidently expect that they will make major efforts to secure peace. Peace is probably the most powerful weapon in the Communist armory of war. There is nothing more sincere in this world than the Communist devotion to peace.

"But just a moment: What is peace? During the war with Japan, did not you long for peace?"

#### Victims of "Peace"

"Those mothers with sons on distant battlefields of danger prayed for peace day and night. But when I ask them what they meant by peace they look at me with a somewhat puzzled expression. Sometimes they say, 'The end of the fighting.' I say, 'Oh, is that all? The end of the fighting and Japanese victory so that your son remains a prisoner in a tropical jungle? 'Oh No!' they say, 'We have to win it! My son has to come home!'"

"Ninety-nine per cent of Americans who prayed for peace during the recent war prayed for American victory. They assumed the two were identical. Peace was American victory. The Communists believe we are at war now. They believe they are certain to win it. Peace is that glorious consummation when the progressive forces of Communism totally overwhelm the reactionary power of American imperialism and there is established world Communist dictatorship—which is peace. By definition to any Communist, peace is world Communist dictatorship."

In falling for the Communist "peace" offensive, Dr. Schwarz says, "We are victims, but not victims of Communism hypocrisy. We are the victims of our own ignorance."

#### Mobile Exhibits

##### Available To Schools

Eight new mobile exhibits on scientific and natural history subjects are now available for showing in Maryland elementary and high schools.

The exhibits, prepared by the Maryland Academy of Sciences,

#### In Champ Ranks As 4-H Speakers



Manser Miss Larrimore

Richard Manser of Baltimore and Dixie Larrimore of Rock Hall are 1959 4-H public speaking champions of Maryland.

In recognition of their speaking skills, the Pure Oil Co. has presented each with a certificate of honor, according to the Co-operative Extension Service. Manser, 18, is a freshman at the University of Maryland. In his winning speech, he asked—and answered—"What is a 4-H Club?" His knowledge of the subject is based on seven years of membership.

Manser, a junior leader of the Glen-Arm Boys' 4-H Club, is vice president of the Baltimore County Council. To achieve her triumph in the girls' division, Miss Larrimore spoke on "4-H Club Work—What It Is and What Its Members Do." She took up public speaking when she joined 4-H four years ago, has made 45 speeches locally and was 1958 junior winner in Kent county.

Only 16, Miss Larrimore is president of the Rock Hall Girls' 4-H Club. She is in her second year at Rock Hall High school.

#### Old Pirate Hangout New Vacation Spot

So you're looking for a tropic paradise—away from the pressures of modern life and not unlike the unspoiled beauty found in the South Pacific by the sailors under the command of Captain Bligh? There's one available, and best of all it's within easy reach.

Not only is it beautiful and practically untouched, but it demands no sacrifice of the creature comforts. It's a bent twigs island 100 miles long and averaging about three miles wide some 75 miles due west of Nassau. Daily flights make it in 25 minutes from Nassau. But when you reach Eleuthera, you leave the mad whirl of cosmopolitan Nassau behind and in its place find complete quiet, very few people and miles upon miles of coves and coral pink sand beaches which look the same as when Christopher Columbus landed on it in 1492.

Eleuthera provides farms to raise tomatoes, dairy herds for milk, butter and cheese, and recently black angus cattle for beef that rivals a gourmet's choice.

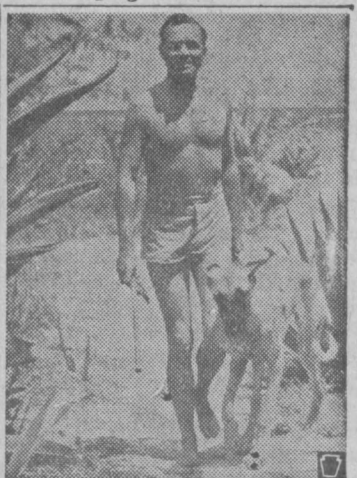
On arrival at the airport, you will probably be met by a handsome, tall, dark-haired gentleman with bright blue eyes. If a few years ago you were a follower of Playhouse 90, or the Broadway theatre, you might recognize Craig Kelly, now owner-manager of French Leave Hotel.

After years of reasonable success in the theatre, TV and Hollywood, he switched his act in 1957 and gave up the glamour of acting to become an "Innkeeper" on Eleuthera.

"I was on the plus side of 40 when I quit the theatre, and I quit simply because I was tired of it. The constant struggle for parts and failure to materialize as the star which had been predicted by critics some years ago, were motivating reasons."

If he never reached stardom as an actor, he has reached it as an "Innkeeper" at French Leave. With accommodations for 71 persons, the two-story coral building is set among sea grape, bougainvilleae, hibiscus and citrus trees. It looks out on a crescent-shaped beach of pink powdered sand stretching a mile and a half and fringed by casuarina pines.

Every bedroom has its own terrace and all facing the beach. There is riding on miles of trails, a new tennis court, and golf on a course designed by



Actor Turned Innkeeper

Robert Trent Jones not too far away. But Craig Kelly's philosophy is not to organize anything. People who want to be alone find informality is the keynote. Shorts, sport shirts and bathing suits are the dress of the day all year around. Spring, summer and autumn are just as pleasant as winter for an "Eleutheran" vacation.

Three nights a week a good steel band recruited from Governor's Harbour—a quaint town ten minutes away—play for the guests. There is dancing if you are so inclined, and some moonlight nights dinner is served from a charcoal broiler outside by the swimming pool where candles grace each table.

The island of Eleuthera, which means "Freedom" in Greek, lives up to its name. In the seventeen hundreds the island with its beauty, wonderful water supply, fine beaches and cool trade winds attracted another kind of visitor—pirates. Fortunately those discoverers have disappeared and its rediscovery in the past few years for those who want peacefulness with luxury in a tropic island atmosphere means they have to look no further.

#### WASHINGTON AND "SMALL BUSINESS"

By C. WILSON HARDER

While the furor over whether American tax money should be used to furnish birth control information to the world, appears to have subsided for the nonce, perhaps no incident has better proved the utter ridiculousness of the foreign aid programs.

Leaving aside many pros and cons on the issue raised on religious grounds, the whole question was absurd from a matter of principle.

Actually, the issue raised would be quite a laughing matter if it were not for the fact that it illustrates a very dangerous trend in the thinking in some quarters in this nation.

For here is thrown into sharp relief the international meddling mental complex of those who do so much tom tom beating for foreign relief programs.

For here is a group of bureaucratic meddlers who take it upon themselves to decide that birth control should be practiced in foreign lands, and regardless of how the people in these lands may feel about the matter, they were determined to assess the American taxpayer to propagandize this idea to the foreign peoples.

And this is perhaps also another reason why U. S. foreign aid programs have built up dislike for America abroad.

After all people in other lands have their own customs, habits, and beliefs. And assuredly, they resent being told by some U. S. agency how they should conduct their lives.

Yet some groups of American bureaucrats, looking around for something to do that will perpetuate their jobs, have no hesitancy in deciding what changes people in other lands should make in their customs.

And perhaps it is natural. Any time a group of relatively minor people are given billions to throw away around the world, with very little control or check on their activities, they can in a short time attain an Almighty complex that is wondrous and fearful to behold.

We have had examples of the taxpayers' money being used to send jazz orchestras around the world, dancing teams, and all sorts of kindred projects.

It seems to have been largely forgotten that some 15 years and \$70 billions of dollars ago, the principle of foreign aid was to feed hungry people.

But that basic purpose of the postwar program seems to have largely been forgotten, perhaps because the need is not nearly so urgent.

But rather than admit there is not enough to keep the big foreign aid staffs gainfully employed, new and screwier projects must be invented.

Thus this idea to use U. S. tax money to promote world wide birth control was born.

What project these fertile bureaucratic brains will think of next to dissipate the American tax dollar is anybody's guess.

It is little wonder in many lands "Yankee go home" is quite a popular slogan. Henry Wallace was really a piker. He only advocated plowing under pigs. Now U. S. bureaucrats want to plow under people.

## EFFICIENT FEEDING AND LIVESTOCK MANAGEMENT



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

### How To Use Molasses As A Feed

Molasses, a popular feed for many years, is essentially sugar. This is true whether it is cane, beet, corn, citrus, or wood molasses. It contains considerable ash or mineral matter, especially potash, but also calcium and even very minor amounts of phosphorus and nitrogen or protein. Still, about 50 per cent of the weight of molasses is sugar.

The appetizing effect of molasses has been its greatest asset. However, the sugar in it serves also as a source of energy for the animal either directly or by way of the bacteria of the paunch in ruminants. These bacteria then are better able to digest fiber and to synthesize vitamins and protein. In Wisconsin experiments, however, it was found that the starch of corn or oats served every bit as well in this respect as the sugar of molasses.

What, then, is the relative value of molasses as compared with corn or oats? It depends! In general, it may be stated that when fed in relatively small amounts in the ration—say 1 or 1.5 pounds of molasses daily per steer or cow, which would amount to about 10 or 15 per cent of the grain mixture—molasses may be fully as valuable

as corn, even though its "total digestible nutrients" may be only 75 per cent as high as that of corn.

The principle of high value also applies when molasses is used to make low-grade feed more palatable, such as where diluted molasses is sometimes sprinkled over starchy and discolored hay to improve its consumption.

However, when fed in greater amounts—say from 30 to 80 per cent of the grain part of the ration—molasses has been found worth only 50 to 70 per cent of the value of corn on an equivalent weight basis.

Molasses will continue to enjoy popularity but we should follow the above guides on how best to use it for greater efficiency and economy.

Questions: We purchase less than one ton of stock salt a year. Is this enough for an average general livestock farm?

Answer: To be able to compute the annual salt requirement rather easily, the following are the approximate daily salt intakes of mature livestock where horses, beef cattle and sheep are fed salt free choice, and the dairy cattle and swine are fed salt both free choice and mixed with their grain: Beef cattle and light horses, 1 1/2 ounces; sheep, 3/4 of an ounce; and for swine the same amount, 3/4 of an ounce for each 100 pounds liveweight. Young stock require roughly half as much.



Dr. Bohstedt

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- 1959 Lincoln 2-dr. Htop, new.
- 1959 Edsel Corsair 2-tr. Htop, new; loaded, buy of a lifetime.
- 1959 Lincoln Premier 4-dr Htop, demo., large discount.
- 1959 Mercury Parklane 4-dr. Htop, load; demo.; bargain.
- 1957 Mercury Sta. Wgn. 4-dr. R&H&A, P.S., one owner.
- 1957 Monterey 4-dr. Htop, R&H&A.
- 1956 Mercury Montclair Htop 4-dr., Loaded.
- 1955 Montclair 4-dr. R&H&A, P.S.
- 1955 Pontiac "870" 2-dr. Htop; R&H&A.
- 1955 Dodge Royal 2-dr Htop.
- 1955 Packard "400" 2-dr. Htop, Loaded.
- 1954 Monterey 4-dr., R&H&A.
- 1954 Ford Victoria, R&H&A.

ALL CARS LISTED BELOW NO DOWN PAYMENT NECESSARY WITH FINANCE APPROVAL —24 MONTHS TO PAY—

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- 1953 Mercury 4-dr., R&H&OD.
- 1953 Packard Clipper 4-dr., R&H&A.
- 1953 Olds Super 88 Sdn., R&H&A.
- 1953 Mercury 4-dr Monterey, R&H&A.
- 1953 Plymouth Cranbrook 4-dr., R&H, std shift.
- 1949 Willys Sed. Delivery Panel, H&OD.

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Superbly soft glove leather, so flexible it will bend over backwards to please! Throw in Spring's springiest crepe sole, and you've got the ease of a lifetime! Wear it now—thru—summer, every leisure-lovin' minute.



\$8.95

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"The Place To Go For The Brands You Know"  
BALTIMORE STREET GETTYSBURG, PA.

were constructed from funds provided in a grant from the National Science Foundation. Thomas King, director of the Academy, said six additional exhibits are under construction.

Covering a wide range of subjects, the exhibits are available on a free-loan basis to Maryland schools.

The following exhibits are available for all grades: Fossils of the Moicene era found in Maryland, Birds of Maryland, Small Animals of Maryland, Minerals from Maryland, Ores and products

produced from them and Maryland Indian artifacts and weapons.

Two other exhibits are available only to high schools. They include fluorescent demonstration showing effects produced with ultra-violet light and a device to measure electronic potential and current, showing operation of a voltmeter and ammeter.

Borrowing money to tide you over an emergency is one sure way of insuring yourself another emergency.

## DOG ODDITIES

By Harry Miller, Director, GAINES DOG RESEARCH CENTER

A PUBLIC POLL IN WEST GERMANY REVEALED THAT ADVERTISEMENTS SHOWING PICTURES OF DOGS WERE PREFERRED TO THOSE OF PINUP GIRLS

BECAUSE THE DOG WAS ONE OF EGYPT'S DEITIES AT THE TIME OF MOSES, ISRAELITES HELD DOGS IN DEGRADATION, USED THEM ONLY AS SCAVENGERS

NATL. FIELD CHAMPION KING BUCK, LABRADOR RETRIEVER OWNED BY NILD KENNELS, EALTON, ILL., IS THE FIRST DOG IN HISTORY TO APPEAR ON THE STAMP REQUIRED ANNUALLY FOR HUNTERS OF MICKRATORY WATERFOWL

© 1960, Gaines Dog Research Center, N. Y. C.

## PUBLIC SALE

OF PERSONAL PROPERTY CONDUCTED BY NULL and NULL AUCTIONEERS

Having sold my farm and discontinuing farming, I, the undersigned agent for the heirs of Gertrude E. Fulks, deceased, will offer at Public Sale on the said Gertrude E. Fulks farm located 3 miles S. E. of Gaithersburg off Shady Grove Road on the Field's Road, (First farm) which leads from the Shady Grove Road to U. S. Route 355 in Montgomery County, Maryland, on

**MONDAY, MARCH 28, 1960**  
BEGINNING AT 10 O'CLOCK A. M.  
THE FOLLOWING TO-WIT:

**47—HEAD DAIRY CATTLE—47**  
19 head Holstein milk cows, 6 head Jersey milk cows, some are purebreds. Some will be fresh, some close springers, balance in full flow of milk. 12 Holstein heifers bred to freshen in fall, 2 Jersey heifers bred to freshen in fall, 5 Holstein yearling heifers, 3 Jersey yearling heifers. Herd calfhood vaccinated, T.B. and Bangs accredited. Last test within 30 days of sale. Health sheet given with each animal. Eligible for interstate shipment. Artificially bred. Production records, and breeding dates given. This is a high-producing and testing herd. Milk goes on Washington market.

**MACHINERY — 2 TRACTORS**  
Massey Harris No. 22 tractor on rubber, and mower; John Deere A tractor on steel, and single plow, 2-bottom 12-inch gang plow for A tractor, J. I. Case tractor mower, New Holland No. 76 baler with motor, 2 New Idea side delivery rakes, Massey Harris 11-hoe grain drill, 6 ft. tractor disc harrow, J. I. Case tractor manure spreader on rubber, low-down wagon and bed on steel, low-down wagon and bed on rubber, potato planter. Miscellaneous farming equipment.

**DAIRY EQUIPMENT**—180-gallon Girton milk tank, 3 DeLaval milking units and 2 extra pails, 52-gallon electric water heater, rubber tired wheelbarrow, miscellaneous dairy equipment.

ALL FEEDS & GRAIN left on sale day.  
TERMS OF SALE—CASH with clerk on sale day and no property removed until paid for.  
Lunch and refreshments served on premises

**LEONA G. FULKS, Agent**  
For the Heirs of Gertrude E. Fulks, Deceased  
C. O. BOURDEAUX, Attorney  
ROBERT Y. STILES, Manager  
JOHN W. NULL & DELBERT S. NULL, Auctioneers  
Frederick, Maryland  
MERLE N. WACHTER, Clerk

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# Emmitsburg Chronicle

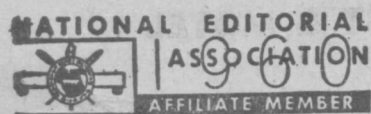
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## BABSON

Writes . . .

BY ROGER W. BABSON

### Babson Discusses Railroad Stocks

BABSON PARK, Mass., Mar. 24—The railroad stocks have not been acting well recently. The Dow-Jones "rais," which sold at an average high of 155 at the beginning of the year, now sell at 145. The main point of this week's column is to emphasize that it is a mistake to think of the railroads as a whole. There are four distinct groups and these should be recognized by every investor.

### "Commuter" And Short-Haul Railroads

Practically all railroads are losing money on passenger business; but the so-called commuter roads—which haul passengers from the suburbs to the big cities in the morning and take them home again at night, with their employees and equipment idle a good part of the day—are very unfortunate. A campaign is now on to eliminate this business and switch it to buses, giving the buses preferred terminal facilities and certain traffic preferences in order to increase their speed.

The second group consists of roads which operate less than two hundred miles of track. These are losing both passenger and freight business. The shipper can load his goods on trucks at his factory door and these trucks will deliver at the dealer's or customer's door. For this reason the securities of these short-haul roads are not attractive to investors — with certain exceptions such as the coal roads of West Virginia. These I like to call the "gravity" roads because the loads from the mines go "downhill" to the seacoast with great saving in the use of power, and in fact some of them generate

electric power en route which helps the return of the empty cars.

### Transcontinental Railroads

These are roads operating from Chicago to the Pacific Coast and, as yet, they are not affected by competition from trucks. Recently, on the Santa Fe Super Chief, I was a passenger on a beautiful train having eleven cars and two diesel engines and a total of only seventy-six passengers. The "piggy-back" experiments are successful in certain localities, while the automatic switching yards are helping such roads as the St. Louis-San Francisco. The transcontinental rails appear to be about the best holdings.

My favorite group of railroads, in fact, are those transcontinentals which also own large acreages containing forests and minerals. This especially is true of the Union Pacific, the Northern Pacific, and the Atchafalaya, Topeka and Santa Fe. I have been told by the president of one of these roads that all passenger business and a proportion of the freight business could be eliminated and the road could continue to pay its present dividend from oil, mining, and forest royalties.

Future Of The Railroads  
I have not discussed competition from airplanes, which are a factor in the decline in long-haul passenger business. It will be a long time, however, before freight-carrying airplanes will be severe competitors. The weather, moreover, is a factor and a great friend of the railroads. This means that comparatively few railroads will be given up, because of the fact that they are able to operate, while airplane travel is undependable. However, much duplicate track and some competing rail lines will be eliminated.

All of the above means that a large percentage of the railroads will become government owned and operated under the

Department of Defense. I believe that the railroad bonds will be indirectly assumed by the government and that the preferred stocks will be treated fairly. As to the common stocks: The government will base prices for these on their average quotations during the preceding year.

I close by calling readers' attention to my opening paragraph . . . that railroads should not be considered as a whole, but that each railroad should be considered separately when deciding whether its stocks should be sold, or merely held for further developments, or, in a few cases, actually bought.

## Cancer Crusade Starts In April

For a second successive year, "Guard Your Family" will be the rallying note of the Cancer Crusade which opens here in April.

The family theme will again be linked with the life-saving phrase, "Fight Cancer with a Checkup and a Check," it was announced today by Julius Westheimer, 1960 Cancer Crusade Chairman, who discussed plans for the American Cancer Society's 1960 educational and fund-raising drive.

"The combined slogan was very effective last year," he said. "It helped us alert the families of Maryland to the silent and insidious ways of cancer, and to methods of safeguarding the family against the hazards of this disease. And it helped us raise \$617,000 which was substantially more than our minimum local goal."

The national drive was the most successful in the history of the Cancer Society, according to Mr. Westheimer. "No ceiling was set on the amount of money needed," he said, "and none is set for the 1960 Cancer Crusade."

"We believe that you can't measure human life in dollars and cents. Certainly not the half million lives of the men, women and children who develop cancer every year. Last year the people of America confirmed our belief. We know they will again give us their voluntary and generous support to help sustain the momentum of our three programs of research, service and education."

"The Cancer Society supports more than 1,000 scientists who are trying to defeat cancer for all time. But there is so much we can do about this disease right now. Right now, we can, and must, try to save the lives that are wasted every year. I refer to the 85,000 people who die of cancer simply because they don't get to the doctor in time."

"This 'Now' aspect of our program is heartening and unique. It depends on our public and professional education programs, and our service program. And they depend on you. There are areas in these programs that urgently need expansion. If we can meet these unmet needs, we can save more lives. It is as simple as that."

While the national drive has declared a "goal unlimited," the minimum goal for Maryland has been set at \$617,000.

"The theme of 'Guard Your Family' is very apt," the American Cancer Society spokesman pointed out. "Two of three families in our community will be confronted by the tragedy and burden of cancer—sooner or later. That's true in every community in the country. It will continue to be true until the disease is conquered—as it will be, given time and money."

## Cooling Ideas Ideal Now

Winter seems like an odd time to be thinking about air conditioning a house to make the torrid days of summer more comfortable.

But from a practical standpoint, winter actually is the best time to install air conditioning. Waiting until summer may mean higher cost and a possible delay in having the work done.

At this time of year air conditioning dealers are not rushed. They are eager to keep their crews busy. Competition among dealers is more likely to result in lower bids.

Another advantage of installing air conditioning prior to summer is that the work will be finished and the equipment will be ready to go into operation at the first sign of hot weather. This avoids the annoyance of waiting for a contractor to do the job while temperatures and tempers rise.

Today it is possible to air condition a house at a far lower cost than ever before. This is because research has shown that proper insulation permits the use of smaller, less expensive equipment.

In Southern states as much as 25 per cent can be saved on the cost of equipment if a house is insulated with 6 inches of mineral wool in ceilings, at least 3 inches in walls, and a minimum of 2 inches in floors. In most Northern states, the same thickness of mineral wool can reflect a savings of up to 20 per cent.

## Convocation To Be Held At Gettysburg

W. Emerson Gentzler, New York City will be the principal speaker at a convocation on April 8 in the Student Union observing Gettysburg College Founder's Day.

He is president of the Empire City Savings Bank and a former provost of Columbia University in New York. He is an alumnus of Gettysburg College.

Formal presentation of new buildings will take place at this time. John Hauser, president of the C. H. Musselman Company will present the Emma G. Musselman Woman's Residence Hall to the college, named in honor of Mrs. Musselman, a college benefactor. President W. S. Paul and Phyllis Boys, president of the Woman's Student Government will accept the Musselman Hall in behalf of the women students.

John S. Rice, chairman of the board of trustees will present the Student Union which will be accepted by President Paul and Donald Oakley, president of the Student Senate.

Professor Joseph K. Wolfinger will be master of ceremonies for the convocation. Chaplain Edward E. Korte will offer the invocation and a college quartet will sing.

The Gettysburg College Band under direction of E. Douglas Danfelt will play at the opening and closing of the convocation. The band will give a concert Friday night at eight o'clock in the Student Union.

An open house and tea will be held at Musselman Hall Friday afternoon for guests and visitors.

Events on Saturday include a lacrosse game between Gettysburg

and Brown University on Memorial Field and a tennis match between Gettysburg and Western Maryland.

Miss Joan Orndorff, student nurse at Mercy Hospital, Baltimore, spent the weekend with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Orndorff, Motters. Miss Orndorff will receive her next three months training at Seton Institute, Reisterstown, Rd., Baltimore.

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# PUBLIC SALE

Discontinuing farming, I will sell on the M. A. Orndorff farm, located 3 miles south of Emmitsburg, Md., 5 miles north of Thurmont, Md., off Route 15 on the Orndorff Road, on

SATURDAY, APRIL 2, 1960

BEGINNING AT 9:30 A. M.

THE FOLLOWING TO-WIT

## 47 HEAD OF DAIRY CATTLE 47

21 head of milk cows, mostly Holsteins, 4 fresh by day of sale, 6 close springers, rest in full flow of milk; 1 large bull; 1 bred Holstein heifer, 6 large Holstein open heifers, 5 yearling heifers, 5 small heifers, 4 yearling bulls, and 4 bull calves. Two of these cows are registered with papers. All necessary health papers will be given on day of sale.

## DAIRY EQUIPMENT

5 units of Universal Milkers, 8 can milk cooler, 2 compressors, washup tank, hot water heater, can rack, strainer, buckets, and Pennsylvania type milk cans.

## HOGS

3 brood sows with pigs, 1 bred sow, 1 Yorkshire male hog, and 30 head of shoats, 125 to 150 pounds.

## MACHINERY

Minn. Moline 445 tractor equipped, used two seasons; Farmall "H" tractor; Allis Chalmers, W.C. tractor; set of John Deere 2 bottom 15" plows for 3 point hitch; 2 sets of John Deere tractor plows; New Idea Model 17 manure spreader, 1 year old; cultivators for "H" tractor; cultivators for W.C. tractor; New Idea hay conditioner, used 1 season; New Holland "66" PTO baler; New Idea rubber tired rake; 30 ft. Smoker Elevator with motor; 13x7 Oliver grain drill; New Idea model 40 semi-mounted mower, 7ft.; Century sprayer with barrels; McC. Deering corn binder with bundle carrier and elevator; David Bradley ensilage cutter with pipe; Frick 22" thresh machine, with clover seed attachments; Model 40 Rosenthal Corn Husker; John Deere 999 corn planter; Allis Chalmers model 60 PTO combine, 10 ft.; McC. Deering PTO binder; McC. Deering tractor harrow; M.M. 28-disc harrow; post hole digger; John Deere wagon with ensilage bed; 2 rubber tired farm wagons; electric grease gun; wheel weights for "H" tractor; 40 ft. endless belt, 24 ft. windrower; iron kettle, log chains; identification chains, forks; shovels; 24 squares of good used metal roofing; 19 used stanchions; used milk line; 8 used drinking cups; feed racks; air compressor; 4 HP. garden tractor, and many other articles too numerous to mention.

## 1950 FORD PICK-UP WITH RACKS

4000 ft. new lumber, 2x4, 2x6, 1x4, and 1x6; and all small grains, hay, straw and ensilage left by sale day.

TERMS—CASH on day of sale and no property to be removed until settled for.

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- 1957 Chrysler Windsor 2-Dr., fully equipped.
- 1956 Buick 4-Dr. Station Wagon; fully equipped.
- 1956 Plymouth Belvedere 4-dr. Sedan; R&H&A.
- 1955 Plymouth 4-dr. "6"; Auto. Trans.; Heater.
- 1953 Chevrolet Belair 4-dr.; R 1/2 H.
- 1951 Buick 2-Dr.; R&H.

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## Speaking of Pets

### Raise A Healthy Dog

When you select a puppy, look for the signs of good health—a glossy coat, white teeth, pink gums, clear eyes and straight legs. Ask to see the animal's parents. If they are healthy, vigorous dogs, chances are good that your pup will be too.

After you take your puppy home, his good health depends on your good judgment. Start with a visit to your neighborhood veterinarian, says the Pet Food Institute. A thorough medical checkup is a fine idea. If inoculations are in order, schedule them now. And promise yourself to contact the vet immediately if your pup shows signs of illness.

The food you feed your pet decides his appearance and health. Table scraps may be tasty, but they are not designed to meet a dog's nutritional requirements. Prepared pet foods are scientifically balanced to provide the nourishment a dog needs for good health and good looks. A happy spirit, bright eyes and a healthy coat are the results of a well-planned diet.

Don't worry about providing a varied diet for your dog. He is most apt to prefer the food he is given regularly. Most professional breeders and trainers feed their dogs the same food every day.

Grooming is important to your pet's health. A daily brushing will keep his coat glossy and skin clear. To stimulate his skin and keep him clean, shampoo your dog every eight weeks.



The wife of Maryland's Governor, Mrs. J. Millard Tawes, working with the Maryland Federation of Women's Clubs, has earned the Civil Defense Home Preparedness Award for the Governor's Mansion in Annapolis. Here Mrs. Tawes holds a sticker signifying that she has qualified for the award, looking on are Sherley Ewing, State Civil Defense Director, Mrs. Elizabeth S. Gordy, (second from right) of Ocean City, Federation Civil Defense chairman and Mrs. Wilfreda Lytle, Director of Women's Activities for Region 2 U. S. Office of Civil and Defense Mobilization. Mrs. Tawes' award is the first for a Governor's wife in the seven states that comprise Civil Defense Region 2. To earn the award Mrs. Tawes fulfilled 20 preparedness steps for the Mansion.

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During the past year the Maryland Youth Safety Leaders in cooperation with the Maryland Youth Safety Advisors distributed over 50,000 Litter Bags in connection with the "Keep Maryland Beautiful and Safe" committee. These travel-trash Litter Bags, along with safety material, were distributed to car owners at drive-in movies, drive-in restaurants and shopping centers. At a recent meeting discussing "Keep Maryland Beautiful," someone asked the question, "What is the connection between Maryland Traffic Safety Commission preventing accidents and Keep Maryland Beautiful?" According to the accidents statistics furnished by the Western Insurance Information Services and other safety officials, it was reported that between 750 and 1,000 people were needlessly killed on the roads and yearly 100,000 were injured as a result of cars striking or swerving to avoid objects thoughtlessly thrown on the highways by litter bugs. These range from small pieces of ash flaked from a cigarette thrown on the window of a car, causing the driver to lose control, to the derailment of a streetcar. A streetcar accident occurred in Baltimore on January 13, 1960, when the streetcar became derailed and fifty passengers were shaken up. The derailment was caused by an old Yule tree under the rear wheels of the streetcar. This thoughtless litter bug had discarded the tree in the middle of the streetcar track, which resulted in the streetcar shearing off the fire hydrant on the southwest corner of an intersection in the downtown area.

The Governor's Committee for "Keep Maryland Beautiful" and the Maryland Traffic Safety Commission have been working together to prevent such accidents, and to Keep Maryland Beautiful and Safe.

Keep Maryland Beautiful has furnished travel-trash litter bags free to this commission and the Maryland Youth Groups. The Maryland Youth Groups distribute the litter bags with safety materials in them. They are distributed throughout the entire state by safety committees from the state's high schools. This commission notes the danger to drivers from discarded Christmas trees, cans, bottles, boxes, cigarettes, empty cigarette packs, cigar and cigar butts, and other garbage thrown by careless citizens on the roads and highways. The fine for throwing trash on the highways is \$250.00—but we are not interested in the fine, we are interested in making our state safe from debris, forest fires and highway accidents, states Mr. Paul E. Burke, Director, Maryland Traffic Safety Commission.

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FOR SALE

FOR SALE — Solid walnut bed with box spring, also marble top matching bureau. Contact J. Ward Kerrigan, agent. 3/25/60

FOR SALE

All Types of Awnings ALUMINUM SIDING STORM WINDOWS — DOORS Fern Ohler - Gettysburg, Pa. Phone EDgewood 4-4612

ARE YOU READY for Spring?

Come to Tobey's now... Choose from a gay and colorful collection of glamorous Spring Fashions... Coats... Suits... Dresses... Sportswear... Accessories... You'll find a world of beautiful fashions at Tobey's in Gettysburg. Shop until nine P. M. Fridays and Saturdays. It

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. It

SPECIAL—SAVE \$62.00—Unico 21 Cu. Ft. Chest Freezer, \$287 this week only. Emmitsburg Feed & Farm Supply, phone HI 7-3612. It

FOR SALE—New Brick home; 3-bdr., kitchen, bath, diningroom, breezeway and garage. Hardwood floors; 3/4 acres land located on hard road near Emmitsburg. J. WARD KERRIGAN Real Estate Broker Phone HI 7-3161 3/18/60

FOR SALE—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. It

FOR SALE—1952 Dodge 2 ton Stake truck in good condition. Emmitsburg Feed & Farm Supply phone HI 7-3612. It

QUALITY FURNITURE Detour, Md. New Spring styles—Living Room, Bed room and Dinette Suites Restonic Mattresses and Springs Shades—Blinds—Linoleum Best Buys Anywhere See For Yourself Terms — Free Delivery 3/18/60

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. J. WARD KERRIGAN —Real Estate Broker— Phone HI 7-3161

Pete's Bike Shop West Main St., Cor. Altamont Ave., Thurmont, Md. New and Used Bikes Parts and Service Open Evenings 6:30 - 9:00 o'clock Leon Young ttp

FOR SALE—Chesapeake Clover, \$32.75; Red Clover, \$26.75; Mammoth Clover, \$26.00; Albino Clover, \$20.50; Kansas Alfalfa, \$26.00. Emmitsburg Feed & Farm Supply, phone HI 7-3612. It

NOTICES

NOTICE—Start your child with the best piano you're willing to afford. The personnel at Menchey Music Service, 430 Carlisle St., in Hanover, will gladly talk over your needs. They'll help you choose the BEST piano available, new or used, regardless of how much you wish to spend. It

WORK WANTED—Boy, 17, experienced, wants work on farm. Call HI 7-5713. Itp

NOTICE—For better garden and less work, Statesman 22 - inch, 3 HP rotary Tiller, \$139.95. Emmitsburg Feed & Farm Supply, phone HI 7-3612. It

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. Stonesifer, phone PLymouth 6 6454, Keymar, Md. It

NOTICE—The PTA of St. Joseph's High School will hold a bake sale on April 2, 1960, at the Emmitsburg Firemen's Hall beginning at 10:30 a. m. 3/25/60

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

WANTED — Carriage for small baby. Lelia Hess, phone HI 7-5434 after 4 p. m. It

NOTICE — Pickup and delivery service on Tags, Titles, and Transfers. 1st trip Tuesday, March 15 and last trip Thursday, March 31. Bill Smith, 12 East Main St., phone HI 7-5594. 3/11/60

HELP WANTED FEMALE

Howard Johnson Restaurant Diningroom Waitresses Cashier Hostess Apply in Person 445 Steinwehr Avenue Gettysburg, Pa.

HELP WANTED—Man for dishwashing and odd jobs. Apply Fitzgerald's Mason-Dixon Inn. It

FOR RENT—Three room apartment, furnished; third floor. Apply Mrs. D. L. Beagle. Phone HI 7-4681. It

NOTICE — The Gettysburg Exchange Club will sponsor its 5th Annual Building Show on Thurs., Fri. and Sat., March 24-25-26 in the Hotel Gettysburg Annex. Interesting displays and demonstrations, along with exciting prizes will be presented nightly. Don't miss this annual success. 3/11/60

(Approved Singer Dealer) Phone 7-2273 SEWING MACHINES VACUUM CLEANERS APPLIANCES EMMIT SEWING CENTER 402 W. Main St. - Emmitsburg

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

Items Of Interest From Rocky Ridge

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Flenner, Fairfield, visited Mr. and Mrs. Charles Wantz on Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. G. Edwin Motter, Gardners visited recently with his father, George Motter, Richard Clem, Easton, visited over the weekend with his father, Graydon Clem, and brother, Roger Clem.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Keeney, Middleburg, were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Keeney and Mrs. Edith Gruber.

Al/c William J. Kaas, Myrtle Beach, S. C., spent the weekend with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John D. Kaas.

Edwin Schidt visited on Sunday with his brother, Elvin Schidt, who is a patient at the Newton Baker Hospital, Martinsburg, W. Va.

Mrs. Daisy Simpkins has returned to the home of her sister, Mrs. Leslie Fox, after spending several weeks with relatives in Philadelphia.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Hocken-smith Bonneville, Pa., and Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Mathias and children, Nancy and Dennis, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Troxell Sunday.

Larry Smith, son of Mr. and Mrs. Karl Smith, spent the weekend with his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Albaugh, Detour.

Mrs. James Kelly and children, Kathy and Larry, Dumkirk, Indiana, were recent visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Mumma and family.

Mr. and Mrs. John Gruber and daughter, Sharon, were supper guests on Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Keeney and Mrs. Edith Gruber.

Mrs. Ethel Mumma has returned home after spending three weeks with her sister, Mrs. Alice Schaefer, Germantown.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Dinterman have moved to their property purchased from Mrs. N. O. Sharrer.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Pomeroy and daughter, McKinstrey's Mills, have moved to the property vacated by the Dintermans.

John D. Kaas attended the quarterly meeting of the central section of the Holy Name Society held Sunday in St. John's Hall, Frederick.

Mr. and Mrs. Franklin Stambaugh are receiving congratulations upon the birth of their third son, Wayne Allen.

Mr. and Mrs. Willard Wiley and family, Baltimore, were guests on Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. Norman Wiley.

The regular monthly meeting of "The Home Builders Class" of the Rocky Ridge Church of the Brethren, was held Sunday evening, March 20 at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Herman Fogle, of Thurmont. Mrs. Harry Saylor, Keymar, was the leader. The topic was "Our Many Means of Communication." It was a very inspiring program. A letter was read from the Robert McKays, who are serving as missionaries in Africa. Delicious refreshments were served by the hostess, Mrs. Fogle and her daughter, Joyce.

A dinner was served at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Liller, Frederick, on Sunday, Mar. 20, in honor of the birthdays of Mrs. Liller's father, Charles R. Troxell, Rocky Ridge, and Mrs. Liller's sister, Mrs. Charles Masemore, Thurmont. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Charles R. Troxell; Mr. and Mrs. Charles Masemore and family and Mr. Mrs. Clifford Liller and children.

Mrs. Elsa Clem has recovered from an attack of pneumonia.

Few people have the courage to resist the crowd, even when they know the crowd is off base.

LUNCH MENU

The school lunch menu for the Emmitsburg Public School for the week beginning March 28, has been announced as follows:

Monday—Pork and gravy on filling, mashed potatoes, carrot strips, pear and cream cheese salad, cranberry sauce, graham cracker-marshmallow sandwich, milk, bread and butter.

Tuesday—Spaghetti with beef, sliced cheese, green beans, caramel pudding or fresh orange jelly, milk, bread, and butter.

Wednesday — Franks on bun, chopped onions, baked beans, potato chips, apple or chocolate pie, milk, bread and butter.

Thursday—Ham salad or peanut butter sandwich, vegetable soup, crackers, fruit salad, peach crisp, milk, bread and butter.

Friday — Tomato juice, tuna salad on lettuce, 1/2 boiled egg, buttered parsley potatoes, fruit or custard, milk, bread and butter.

Livestock Warning Issued Farmers

The Maryland State Veterinary Association today warned farmers about pasturing livestock too soon after spraying grass crops against aphids and spittle bugs.

While the sprays used are not poisonous to livestock after ten days or after washing by rain, serious trouble may arise when accidental pasturing occurs soon after spraying, the veterinarians said. Reports of this type of poisoning are frequently reported to the association from all parts of the state.

The veterinary group said some of the symptoms of this type of poisoning include going off feed, incoordinate gait, muscular twitching, eye blinking and frothing at the mouth.

Bifocals Usually Necessary At 40

"It's happened," says the unhappy woman in the cartoon. "Bifocals." Well yes it's true. The need for bifocals is one of the

signs of advancing age. But doing without bifocals won't keep you young. And avoiding an eye examination for fear that bifocals may be prescribed is courting blindness. You want your eyes checked for more than just glasses. For example:

People over forty are particularly liable to the eye disease glaucoma. Normally, fluid is constant pouring into the inside of the eyeballs and draining off thru a special channel. In glaucoma, that channel becomes blocked. Fluid continues to pour into the eye, but it has no outlet. Pressure builds up inside the eyeball until it becomes hard. The eyeball presses on the delicate optic nerve ending and destroys it. Blindness results unless the disease is detected and treated.

As glaucoma progresses vision becomes blurred and lights seem to have a rainbow ring around them. The rainbow is one sign of glaucoma that anybody can recognize and it should never be ignored. But don't wait for it to appear.

Glaucoma can be discovered by an eye specialist long before the rainbow appears—before the optic nerve has suffered any damage. Your sight depends on that nerve's remaining healthy.

Glaucoma can be treated successfully today with drugs or with surgery, and so blindness can be prevented. The method of treatment depends to some extent on how far the disease has gone.

Periodic eye examinations become more important as you grow older. Bifocals may well happen to you. But avoidable blindness won't.

Income Tax Deadline Nears

Less than four weeks remain before the April 15 deadline for filing Federal income tax returns. Taxpayers who want to make sure their returns are accurate should heed the advice of Irving Machiz, Director of Internal Revenue of the Baltimore District,

which comprises Maryland and District of Columbia.

Mr. Machiz today issued the following check-list to prevent the common errors that taxpayers make in their rush to meet the April 15 filing deadline:

1. File now.

2. Print name, address, city and state on form. If joint return, list both names.

3. List social security number and occupation.

4. List proper dependents.

5. List all places of employment of W-2 statements issued by employer. You should have a statement of wages and tax withheld from each employer.

6. Attach all W-2 statements before mailing return.

7. Read instructions for proper dependents and proper deductions.

8. Check arithmetic. Be positive you are right.

9. Sign the return. If joint, both signatures must be affixed.

10. If tax is due, make check payable to Internal Revenue service. It must be paid in full with return. Address envelope, District Director of Internal Revenue, for your area. (Maryland and District of Columbia taxpayers should send their return to District Director of Internal Revenue, Baltimore 2, Maryland).

Mr. Edward Bowers continues as a patient at the Warner Hospital, Gettysburg. He was admitted there last week after having suffered severe burns while burning trash at his home near Emmitsburg.

Weekend and Sunday visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Wivell were: Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Wivell daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hoff and son, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Wivell and family, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Wivell and family and Mr. and Mrs. Edward Reaver.

Henry C. Boland, Elder Apartments, has been admitted to the Newton D. Baker Veterans Hospital, Martinsburg, W. Va., for observation.

Love is an ocean of emotion surrounded by expenses of expenses.

STATE THEATER THURMONT, MD. Phone CRestview 1-6841

Fri.-Sat. March 25-26 Jill Corey - Paul Hampton "SENIOR PROM" Shows Friday at 7:15 and 10:17 Saturday at 3:00-6:00-9:00 —PLUS—

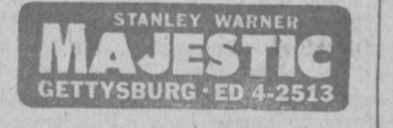
Sal Mineo - Gary Crosby "A PRIVATE'S AFFAIR" Color - CinemaScope Shows Friday at 8:45 only Saturday at 4:22-7:25-10:30

Sun.-Mon. March 27-28 Walt Disney's "THIRD MAN ON THE MOUNTAIN" In Color Shows Sunday at 5:00-7:00-9:00 Monday at 7:15-9:15 Plus Cartoon

Tues., Wed., Thurs. CLOSED

STARTS WEDNESDAY, MAR. 30 Yul Brynner Gina Lollobrigida "SOLOMON and SHEBA"

STARTS SUNDAY, APRIL 3 Yul Brynner - Joanne Woodward "THE SOUND AND THE FURY" In Color and CinemaScope



Now-Mon. March 28 Gregory Peck Ava Gardner Fred Astaire "ON THE BEACH" If you never see another motion picture in your life, you must see this!

Tue. Only March 29 Paul Newman Joanne Woodward "Rally Round The Flag" Popular Request

THE STOCK MARKET

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

Table with columns: 1959-60 High Low, Open High Low Close, Net Chg. Rows include AmTel & Tel, Balt & Ohio, Beth Steel, Balt G&E, Ford Mo, Gen Electric, Gen Motors, Monsanto Chem, Int Bus Ma, St Oil N J, Un Carbide, Westg. Elec.

Detailed information concerning securities listed are obtainable from T. C. Hofstetter, Frederick County Representative of Merrill Lynch. Phone MULberry 5-3200

TAX FACTS FOR THE HOMEOWNER NO. 3 The Home As An Income Producer

(This is one of a series of articles on federal income tax filing. The articles are based on information provided by the American Institute of Certified Public Accountants and the Maryland Society of Certified Public Accountants, in cooperation with the Internal Revenue Service.)

IF YOU rent all or part of your home, the income you receive is taxable. However, the government is only interested in taxing the amount you gain over and above your expense for maintaining the lodging. You can save valuable tax dollars by being aware of the expenses you can deduct from the rent you receive.

Assume that you own an eight room house. Since you only need six rooms, you decide to rent the other two rooms as a furnished apartment. You will now have two kinds of deductible expenses, those expenses that apply to the house as a unit, and those expenses that apply particularly to the apartment.

As a home owner, you can deduct any property taxes you may have to pay. You can also deduct the interest on a mortgage. This is true whether you rent part of the house or not, but there are some additional deductions you can take from the rent you receive for the two rooms. You can deduct such items as insurance, repairs, collection fees, depreciation, and brokerage commissions. But remember, these deductible expenses must apply directly to the two rooms you are renting. In other words, if you make repairs to the whole house you can only deduct from rent income the cost of repairs applicable to the two rooms being rented.

If you supply any utilities such as gas or electricity to your tenant without making a separate charge, you can deduct a portion of the amount you pay for these utilities from the rent you receive.

Income from renting all or a part of your home should be reported in Schedule G of Form 1040. However, if you perform any substantial services for your tenant, then the rent becomes business income and should be reported on Schedule C. For example, you may be supplying hotel-type services such as breakfast, laundry or cleaning. If such is the case, then you are actually receiving payment for the use of both your property and your services. In effect, you are in the hotel business and must report your income as business income.

Home as a Business Office

If you can show that it is necessary for you to work at home as a part of earning your income from a business, profession, or job, you may be able to deduct a portion of your household expenses as business expenses.

It may be that you use a room as an office. You have equipped it with a desk, a couple of chairs or other materials for performing your work. You can deduct a portion of the following expenses as legitimate business expenditures: depreciation of your home, heat, light, insurance and so on. You can also deduct any portion of your telephone bill applicable to your business affairs.

If you happen to be renting your home from someone else, you cannot deduct an amount for the depreciation of a portion of the house, but you can claim a share of the rent you pay as a deduction.

Some of the expenses for your home office are fully deductible. These are expenses that relate exclusively to your business, such as supplies, postage, depreciation of your office furniture, and so on.

Whether you are renting your home or using part of it as an office, remember to keep records of as many of your expenses as possible. Although you are entitled to deduct the expenses discussed in this article, the Internal Revenue Service may ask for an explanation of some of the items you deduct. It pays to have whatever information you can gather to support the expenses you claim.

You can get additional information on deductible expenses from the "free instruction booklet issued each year by the Internal Revenue Service. A copy will be sent to you together with your income tax forms.

PUBLIC SALE OF LIVESTOCK, FARM MACHINERY & HOUSEHOLD GOODS

At 11:00 A. M. SATURDAY, APRIL 9, 1960

The undersigned, having sold his farm, will offer at public sale located on the Emmitsburg and Harney Road, 3 miles from Emmitsburg and 5 miles from Harney, Md., Emmitsburg Route 2, the following:

12—HEAD OF CATTLE—12 4 head of Holstein, 2 white head Hereford heifers, 2 Holstein heifers, 3 steers, and 1 black bull. All T.B. and blood tested.

FARM MACHINERY 1954 Super C fast hitch Farmall tractor, fast hitch tractor mower, fast hitch 12" post hole digger like new, 12" Tractor plow, manure spreader, John Deere rake, 2 side delivery rakes, snow blade like new, disc harrow, International feed chopper, International cultivators, 10-hoe International drill, Oliver puller type corn planter, fertilizer side dresser, carrier for tractor, corn sheller, tractor belt, rubber tired wagon, posts; 250 white Leghorn chickens.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS, Etc. Dining room suit, china closet, table and 4 chairs, buffet, coffee table, straight chairs, kitchen cabinet, utility table, stands, round table, oil heater, porch swing, dishes, pots and pans, and other articles not mentioned.

CARROLL FROCK Owner

TERMS OF SALE—CASH. Not Responsible For Accidents Lunch Rights Reserved GUSS SHANK, Auctioneer CARL HAINES, Clerk

Spring Time Is Planting Time

PEAT MOSS \$1.99 100 lbs. up

AGRONITE Best for Lawn use

CRABGRASS and GRUB Pesticides

ZURGABLE BROTHERS FEED & FARM SUPPLIES

PHONE HI 7-5051 EMMITSBURG, MD.

BE SURE TO SEE RCA Victor's Greatest Newsmakers Of 1960

This is Color Television's Fifth Anniversary and we now have a stock of the finest Color TV Sets ever built! Select yours today, at Budget Prices.

\* Sportables \* Table Models \* Portables \* Console Models

Any one of more than a dozen models from which to make your selection.

There's no need for anyone to be without Television in their home at today's present low prices.

NEW...NEW...RCA Victor now has matched Television to a Stereo Hi-Fi "Victrola" in both sound and styling. See it today!

MATTHEWS GAS CO. TWO BIG STORES EMMITSBURG — THURMONT

Church Services

ST. JOSEPH'S CATH. CHURCH
Rev. James T. Twomey, Pastor
Fr. Martin J. Slessmann, 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 8:30 and 7:00 p. m.
ELIAS LUTHERAN CHURCH
Rev. Philip Bower, Pastor
The Fourth Sunday in Lent, March 27, 1960.
Sunday School, 9:15 a. m.
The Service, 10:30 a. m. Sermon, Food For A Hungry World.
Catechise Class, 6:30 p. m.
Luther League, 7:00 p. m.
The Church Council meets on Tuesday, March 29, at 7:30 p. m.

Choir rehearsals, Tuesday, March 29, Junior, 6:30; Youth, 7:00 and Church choir, 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. McAnulty, Pastor
Masses at 7:00 and 9:00 a. m.

Girl Scouts Hold Investiture Service

The Girl Scouts of Troop 91 under the leadership of Mrs. John Chatlos and Mrs. Robert G. Myers, held their investiture services Thursday afternoon in Sain Euphemias Hall.
Sixteen girls completed their tenderfoot requirement and received their pins. The program opened with the Flag ceremony Harriet Harner was Flagbearer.

and color guards were Phyllis Chatlos and Jeanne Myers. The salute to the Flag was given and singing of the Star Spangled Banner followed. Susan Crouse gave the history of Girl Scouting. The World Association and girl guides was explained by Carolyn Weirman. The World Pin by Betty Tokar; sign, handshake slogan and motto by Nancy Starner. Flag display by Harriet Harner and Elizabeth Wilhide. Ten girls represented the 10 Girl Scout laws and explained the laws they represented. Girls being invested were Shannon Boyle, Phyllis Chatlos, Sharon Cornett, Susan Crouse, Harriet Harner, Dorothy Humerick, Brenda Lowe, Ann Marshall, Margaret Marshall, Jeanne Myers, Gloria Orndorff, Diann Shields, Nancy Starner, Betty Tokar, Carolyn Wierman, Elizabeth Wilhide.

Members of the troop committee also received pins as follows: Mrs. Robert Marshall, Mrs. Arthur Starner and Mrs. James Cornett. The program closed with a friendship circle and the singing of Taps. Parents and friends of the Scouts were guests at the investiture.

Maryland To Host Beautification Meet

John E. Clark, chairman of the Governor's Committee to Keep Maryland Beautiful, announces that Maryland has been chosen as the host state for the first Regional Conference ever held by the national anti-litter and beauty promotion organization, Keep America Beautiful, Inc.

The conference is scheduled to be held at the Emerson Hotel, Baltimore, on Monday, April 4, and Tuesday, April 5. It will be followed by two similar meetings, in May and October, at Birmingham, Alabama, and Los Angeles, California.

These regional conferences are in the nature of an experiment, replacing the single annual national convention formerly held, to make it possible for more people to attend because of the shorter traveling distances involved.

KAB vice president Allen H. Seed, Jr., states the conferences were planned because of requests by state and community leaders in various areas.

An interesting agenda has been arranged with litter prevention and community beautification leaders in various fields scheduled to appear in the Baltimore program and conduct workshops on the various phases of activities found to be successful in the carrying out of metropolitan and rural area cleanup and scenic improvement programs.

March Of Dimes Aids Scholarships

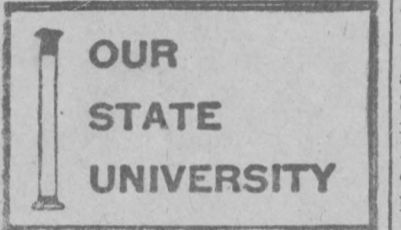
The deadline of April 1 is fast approaching for students who wish to apply for the scholarships in five health fields which are being offered by the National Foundation. Former U. S. Senator, Geo. L. Radcliffe, State chairman of the March of Dimes, urges all Maryland students who wish careers in the health professions to make their applications immediately for the scholarships, which grant \$500 a year for a total of \$2,000.

The five fields in which the scholarships are being offered are nursing, occupational therapy,

physical therapy, medical social work and medicine. Applications may be obtained from the guidance or principal's offices at the schools. They are also available in the counties from the local chapters of the National Foundation, or in Baltimore City, from March of Dimes headquarters, 207 Morris Building, Baltimore 1.

Graduating seniors interested in nursing, occupational or physical therapy as careers must apply by the deadline, April 1, while those currently enrolled in accredited colleges may apply for the medical social work award, but applicants interested in medicine must be currently enrolled as undergraduates and planning to enter an accredited school of medicine this fall.

Applicants must be legal residents of the State of Maryland, in which five such scholarships were awarded last year. The health scholarship program is aimed at aiding young Americans who would choose careers in these five understaffed health professions. These scholarships are made possible by the people who contribute to the New March of Dimes, Mr. Radcliffe said.



Maryland pediatricians will have an opportunity to consult some of the nation's top authorities in pediatrics and pediatric surgery at the Ninth Annual Pediatric Seminar to be held Sunday, April 3, 1960 at Gordon Wilson Hall, University Hospital, in Baltimore.

The seminar is being sponsored by the pediatrics department and the postgraduate committee of the university's School of Medicine. Dr. J. Edmund Bradley, professor of pediatrics and head of the department, states that the program has been planned with a view to its practical application to the needs of the practicing pediatrician in Maryland.

Besides Dr. Bradley, other faculty members of the University of Maryland who will take part in the program are Dr. Robert

GARDEN Headquarters

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East Main Street
Phone HI 7-4111
EMMITSBURG, MD.

YFC TO SHOW FILM HERE

This coming Sunday evening, the film "Teenage Rock," will be shown in the Emmitsburg Methodist Church at 7:30 p. m. The film takes a frank look at today's teenage situation and offers a solution to their problems. The film is being shown by Frederick County Youth for Christ as part of their extension work.

All people of the community are invited to attend. There is no charge for admission, but a free-will offering will be taken for expenses.

Rev. Cameron Johnson is the host pastor.

PERSONALS

Rev. Fr. James Twomey is a patient at Providence Hospital, Washington, D. C., where he is undergoing observation.

Mr. Irvin Tokar has been discharged as a patient from the Veterans Hospital, Martinsburg, W. Va.

Prof. Bernard J. Eckenrode continues as a patient at the Annie Warner Hospital, Gettysburg, where he underwent surgery following a fall in his home several weeks ago.

W. Buxton, professor of surgery and head of the department; Dr. Samuel P. Bessman, associate professor of pediatrics; Dr. Robert M. N. Crosby, instructor in pediatrics; and Dr. Ray Hepner, professor of pediatrics.

Members of the committee on arrangements are Drs. Stuart H. Walker, Garrett E. Deane, and Melchijah Spragins, chairman.

Mr. Samuel C. Hays is confined to his home in Emmit Gardens due to illness.

ABIGAIL

(Continued From Page 1)

of \$100. Naturally the tax rate being what is currently is, the amount of taxes due was \$1.83. The thing set me to thinking and after checking assessment procedures for the county I found that most property is assessed at about 50% of its actual value. Now then where can you buy any wooded land, presumably mountain, for the ridiculous price of 50 acres for \$200? Wouldn't mind getting some of it for myself. According to my math that would make the ground sell at about \$4 per acre.

Most of us are beginning to learn that the cost of experience has gone up like everything else.

Federal Hall in New York City served as the first Capitol of the United States after the Constitution was adopted.

'Tis well to forget the past because the future will give you plenty to worry about.



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