Weekend

scattered showers then turning somewhat cooler over the weekend.

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Most Anything At A Glance

BY ABIGAIL

Apparently nothing is going to check the spiral of the high cost of living unless a possible recession develops. Most local families are hard pressed to keep their heads above the fast stream of high prices and it is necessary for both the husband and wife to hold jobs in order to exist. Food will hit a kigh level this winter due mainly to the prolonged drought which has hit this section of the country. You can expect to pay higher prices for corn, potatoes, tomatoes, meat and just about everything this winter. The feeding of cattle during the summer months is bound to make the price higher. There has been little summer pasture available for the beef and supplemental feed had to be resorted to in order to keep the cattle alive. This will cost everyone more before it is all

To add more misery to the drought dilemma, the Government has refused emergency aid to many of the counties of the state which had made impassioned pleas for aid. They were politely told to plan to irrigate their farms. No doubt someone in the Agriculture Department is in the irrigation equipment business, who knows? Irrigation has been talked about here for a good many years but few, if any, local farmers have availed themselves of the almost necessary equipment. Each year sees the apparent need for such equipment in this area as the water table has been steadily dropping the past decade. More and larger farm ponds are needed in addition to this equipment before local farmers can rest assured they can harvest profitable crops.

Emmitsburg's Rainbow Lake is dwindling in available supplies of water but there isn't any emergency yet. The reserves have dropped about two feet to date but as yet no ban on sprinkling has been issued. Sprinkling doesn't help much these days anyhow, as most of the crops and practically all lawns are beyond rescue, or revival due to the torrid temperatures and the lack of precipitation.

Emmitsburg is the largest it has been in its 200 years of history, both in area and population. The old town hit the 1500 mark this week when three new sections of outlying territory were annexed. This move should benefit both the old town and the new addition inasmuch as more state money can be obtained from car licenese, traders licenses, race tracks, liquor tax, etc. For years the town has been losing this much needed revenue, and especially now that the village is in the process of installing a new sewerage system, the money will be more than welcome. Just how long it will be before the sewer project is begun is a matter of conjecture, but record has it that the Council has promised as quick results as is possible. With Flat Run in a heavily polluted state the sewerage is needed almost immediately. This contaminated stream circles about half of the immediate village and is, in its present condition, a menace to the health of the community. Raw sewage run right into the stream, absolutely untreated and with lack of water to flush the stream it is a more potential carrier of germs than in former years. There should be no delay whatsoever in hastening the completion of the new disposal plant and sewerage sys-

Two pairs of brothers were killed accidentally in York this week when they were playing with a bazooka shell which exploded. The shell exploded and killed the boys ranging in age from 9 to 15. Parents explained it was a "war souvenir" and were unaware that the boys possessed it or how it came into their possession. It is known that many such type souvenirs are in local homes and represent a distinct threat to the health of our children. These items either should be checked by an expert or else discarded in a safe manner, regardless of whose home they are resting in. Take heed parents, lest harm befall your children, or your neighbor's.

Entertainment For Carnival Lined Up

get under way on Labor Day, membership. will be the first of its kind to be and the firemen's barn in South from Thurmont. held by the local group. Proceeds Alley was discussed and the mat- Dr. Robert T. Marshall, presiwill go to their building fund.

and Lefty Billet has been given be held Tuesday evening at 7 p. County Board of Education connival which will be held on the inch dacron fiber hose and 100 town parking lot adjacent Com- feet of 1½ inch dacron fiber hose perintendent of schools, writes in Taneytown ambulance. munity Field.

games for the public's enjoyment

The line-up of entertainment is as follows: Monday, September 2, Jimmy Lynn's Country Rhythmaires; Tuesday, September 3, Bob Diamond of Station WAYZ, Waynesboro; Wednesday, September 4, The Tones of Radio Station WORK, York Pa.; Thursday, September 5, Buddy Allen's Drifting Vagabonds of Waynesboro; Friday, September 6, Bob Diamond repeat engagement and Saturday September 7, music will be furnished by the Emmitsburg Municiple Band. The old-time cake walk will be revived during the carnival and a number of them are planned, - E -

SCOUTS TREK C. & O. CANAL

Explorer Scouts, James Fitzgerald, Robert Wagaman, Jerry Clyde Knipple and Explorer Ad- near future. A special meeting of the church and the new accomvisor, Allen Stoner and Scout- the Horse Show committee was modations will be put into use Police. He was not injured, it was years. master Edward Houck last week held last night in the VFW home. for the first time during the anspent two days hil ing along the C&O Canal which runs parrellel INTEGRATION IN to the Potomac River, starting at Williamsport, Md. and ending LOCAL SCHOOL at Shepherdstown, W. Va.

Along the historic trail were EFFECTIVE IN SEPT. the old locks and foot paths used by many barges going from Cumfor nearly two miles topped the trip. In Shepardstown, the group t went sight-seeing and met the said this week. Scoutmaster who invited the explorers plan to have more grated. put up a historical marker to tions high school integration in rest rooms have been added. qualify for the Historical Trails Frederick City will have to wait The structure is located on the

OBITUARIES

Dr. Clarence Hoke

following a lengthy illness. He erick City. was a native of Emmitsburg, son Integration In Emmitsbirg of the late Jacob and Mary Hoke.

a surgeon in Tulsa, Okla. He was mitsburg, Parkway and North around. graduated from Mt. St. Mary's Frederick. Catoctin Furnace, Fox-College and received his degree ville, Jefferson, Lewistown, Liberin medicine from the University ty, Middletown, Myersville, New of Maryland. He studied further Midway, new Thurmont, Point of at the Mayo Clinic at Rochester, Rocks,

Surviving are his wife, the for- ville and Yellow Springs. of Libby, Mont., and the following areas will attend these schools. sisters and brother: Mrs. Wifliam Va.; Henry Hoke, Fairfield.

Funeral services were held Wed-National Cemetery.

JOHN S. WETZEL Wednesday from a heart condi-

Emmitsburg and was the son of and two of those asked shifts of Robert and Jennie (Kipe) Wet- a white pupil to another white zel. He spent his early life in school. the Emmitsburg vicinity and following his discharge after serving in World War I he resided children, Jo Ann, Lisa Lee and in Waynesboro until the time of Chuckie, returned to Norfolk, Va.

his demise. Laura (Reed) Wetzel, and a son, and Mrs. Raymond Baumgardne John Samuel Wetzel, Jr., and two Mrs. Raymond Baumgardner acstep-sons, David Sprenkle and companied Mrs. Baumgardner to Harold Sprenkle, all at home; a her home for a few days. brother, Joseph Wetzel, Emmitsburg, and a sister, Mrs. Alice Eyler of Greencastle, Pa.

seldom make positive statements. Wivell.

FIRE COMPANY FINANCIAL DRIVE TO END SOON

The annual financial drive of the Vigilant Hose Co. hit the Catholic Children Plans for the big carnival of meeting of the local fire company the Indian Lookout Conservation held Tuesday evening, President

ter will be further investigated. dent of the Mother Seton School occurred at 12:30 a. m. Rides for the kiddies and young Fire Chief John S. Hollinger re- PTA, announces that he has refolks have been contracted for ported that a practice drill will ceived a letter from the Frederick the rides concession for the car- m. Purchase of 500 feet of 21/2 cerning school bus transportation. was ordered to replace deteriorat-

was observed by the group.

Local Lions Club **Enjoys Annual Picnic**

Thirty members and guests Shriver's cottage on Middle Creek.

presided over by the President, accorded all the children attending Paul W. Claypool, before the fried Mother Seton School. chicken supper was served. During the course of the evening, Buchanan Valley horse shoes were played and a softball game held. Group singing took place later in the evening.

During the business session the president reported that plans for the annual Horse Show to be held September 22, were well under way and that most of the show

berland to Washington. Hiking, the integration policy announced sures 30 by 65 feet and the kitch-

The integration in Frederick will

plans for other schools also were persons. set up with the attendance factor

Sabillasville, Thurmont,

mer Jane Mitz, Hutchison, Kans.; All children, regardless of race, a daughter, Mrs. Thaddeus Harris, residing within the attendance Junior and senior high school Naill, Taneytown; Misses Lottie integration will take place at Em-Walkersville.

Walkersville, Woodsboro, Wolfs-

At the time the announcement nesday morning at Leavenworth, was made it was said special it of each situation would be given the requests of pupils to transfer to other than their designated John S. Wetzel, 63, Waynes- school for the next year. The reboro, Pa., died at the Weterans quests were required to be in the

Dr. Sensenbaugh said only four The deceased was born near requests of this nature were made

Mrs. James Baumgardner and on Thursday after spending sev-He is survived by his widow, eral months at the home of Mr

> Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Wiveil and family and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Wivell and son, visited

Bus Transport For Some

Club were shaping up nicely this John J. Hollinger presiding. The School has been virtually guarweek, Clay Z. Green, president drive will be terminated in time anteed by latest information from Frederick Memorial Hospital. of the sportmen's club, reported for the September meeting it was the Frederick County Board of A full week's entertainment has announced. Clarence Wivell was Education. This transportation, at the boys suffered first degree become effective on September 1, been signed up and the affair will restored to the active list of the been signed up and the affair will restored to the active list of the been signed up and the affair will restored to the active list of the been signed up and the affair will restored to the active list of the been signed up and the affair will restored to the active list of the been signed up and the affair will restored to the active list of the been signed up and the affair will restored to the active list of the been signed up and the affair will restored to the active list of the been signed up and the affair will restored to the active list of the been signed up and the affair will restored to the active list of the been signed up and the affair will restored to the active list of the been signed up and the affair will restored to the active list of the been signed up and the affair will restored to the active list of the been signed up and the affair will restored to the active list of the been signed up and the affair will restored to the active list of the been signed up and the affair will restored to the active list of the been signed up and the affair will restored to the active list of the been signed up and the affair will restored to the active list of the been signed up and the affair will restore the active list of the been signed up and the active list of the active list o limited basis and will include only Monday, September 2. The affair Insurance on the 1945 fire truck the children attending the school Randallstown barracks who inves-

part, "The Board of Education, at sidered your request to make a cerebral concussion, deep puncbut took no action."

mittee working in behalf of the chin. attended the annual stag picnic school PTA has been appointed Riding with him were Edward A short business meeting was plete transportation facilities are at the hospital.

Picnic Aug. 24; New **Dining Pavillion**

officials had been obtained. Entry erected a new dining room and the left arm. blanks will be mailed out in the kitchen on the picnic grounds of nual church picnic which is largeed this week.

The new building is made of cement blocks, fir and California There has been no change in redwood and the dining room measwimming, exploring a large cave in March for the opening of the en 20x50 feet. The floor is made and even hitch-hiking on a boat public schools in Frederick Coun- of concrete. The structure is from his field. for nearly two miles topped the ty next month, Dr. James A. Sen-screened and following the picnic

Father Yeager says all new tions along the Potomac. Since schools as well as a number of long. Individual folding chairs the boat ride was very welcome elementary schools will be inte- have been purchased and 36 gas injured to the hospital. burners have been installed as

until the completion of the new site of the old dining room and junior high school. The integration has a seating capacity for 150

"We will use the facilities of in mind. The integration planned our new building for the first Dr. Clarence Hoke, 72, of Wads- for this year will have no effect time at our picnic on August 24," worth, Kans., died at the veterans on the continued operation of the Father Yeager says, and "we will for infractions of the state motor hospital there Sunday evening, Lincoln all-Negro school in Fred- serve ham and chicken dinners vehicle code. Buchanan Valley style, starting at Elementary schools to be inte- building will be made available a motor vehicle while his license For many years Dr. Hoke was grated on all levels will be Em- for other church affairs, the year

Bridal Shower Given Miss Eiker

held in honor of Miss Dorothy operate his car. Eiker at the home of Roy Wivell by Miss Eiker's classmate, SHORB RITES Helen Wivell on August 7.

were Dorothy Eiker, Joan Orn- day afternoon for Alvey Sheridan etery areas. The women of the mittee as a part of its current and Lillie Hoke of Winchester, mitsburg, Thurmont, Liberty and dorff, Margie Brewer, Alice and Shorb, 68, who died at his home, Agnes Scott, Bonnie Topper, Dar- Route 1, Rocky Ridge, on Wedneslene Sanders, Mrs. Robert Eiker, day afternoon, August 7. Rev. hall. Mrs. Anna Ray, Beth Sewell, Samuel A. Moyer officiated and Kans. Burial in the Leavenworth consideration in terms of the mer- Mary Sicilia, Jean Topper, Linda interment was made in the new Humerick, Martha Jane Sherwin, St. Joseph's Catholic Cemetery, Genevieve, Theresa and Helen Wi- Emmitsburg. Pallbearers were Union Bridge 13 vell. Miss Eiker received many Charles Mumma, James O. Hughes, Blue Ridge 12 useful and lovely presents. The Bernard H. Boyle, George A. Ash- Fairfield ... evening was spent playing games, baugh, Allen Bouey and Carroll Taneytown Center, Martinsburg, W. Va., on hands of principles by last June followed by delicious refresh-

Hospital Report

Admitted William Delauter, Thurmont,

Route 2. Mrs. David Wantz, Emmitsburg Route 3. Discharged Charles O'Melveny, Emmitsburg disorderly conduct. Both were ap-

Mrs. Lawrence Ott and infant daughter, Thurmont, Rt. 2. Mrs. John Troxell, Emmitsburg. Mr. and Mrs. David Wantz, Em-

mitsburg, Route 3, a son on Mon-

Tuesday.

Irate Farmer Chases Corn Thieves; Car Is Wrecked

Five teenage Thurmont boys, who were being pursued by a olic children of the Mother Seton road bank last Thursday morn-

The car caught fire and one of report from State Police at the tigated the accident. The car gram. burned completely. The accident

The driver of the automobile, a 1950 DeSoto convertible coupe, was seriously injured and was in Dr. James A. Sensenbaugh, su- moved to the hospital by the in excess of 30 cents.

A moment's silence in memory the transportation between Moth- of J. J. Durick, Sr. He was driv- fraction thereof. and bingo will be featured night- of Herbert W. Roger, president, er Seton School and Thurmont for ing his father's car. Reported in children attending the Mother Se- fair condition Thursday at the ton School . . . The Board con- hospital, he is suffering from a orized to collect the taxes through change in the morning schedule ture wound of the right front affixed to all tobacco products purshoulder, four upper teeth miss-A special transportation com- ing and abrasions of the face and

> held by the Emmitsburg Lions and will continue with its nego- Leon Schildt, Thurmont, 16, who lution states. Club Monday evening at Norman tiations with the Board of Edu-suffered a fractured ankle. He was cation until such time as com- reported in satisfactory condition

Also passengers, according to the State Police and discharged Thursday, were Robert P. Sweeney, RFD 1, Thurmont, 16, who suffered a cerebral concussion, laceration of the left side of the forehead, and first degree burns sion for sale in the county on the on both arms.

And Norman Franklin Anders, chase stamps and affix them. St. Ignatius of Loyola Catholic Jr., RFD 1, Thurmont, age 20, Church known as the "Old Jesuit cerebral concussion, lacerations of Mission," Buchanan Valley, has the left eyelid and abrasions of ing the amount and value of to-

According to the State Police

ly attended by people from this the car operated by Durick was vicinity, on August 24, Rev. Fr. traveling at a high rate of speed miles north of Taneytown.

The Taneytown 'Fire Depart- effective date of September 1. troop down at anytime. Camp be at some elementary schools equipment has been installed and ment was called. Firemen fought sights were made at two loca- while in the county certain high there are eight tables 20 feet the blaze and also used their GI ASSIGNED TO GERMANY ambulance to take some of the

boat trips. This group must now that because of crowded condi-

Two Are Fined For Motor Violations

Two Emmitsburg motorists re- BROTHERHOOD OUTING cently paid fines in Westminster

Gene Edwin Gochenour, found noon. Following the picnic the guilty on a charge of operating was revoked, paid \$150 and costs and paid another fine of \$50 and costs after being adjudged guilty on the charge of displaying a license not his own.

James Allen Wagerman paid ning. \$50 and costs on a charge of per- WORK FROLIC A surprise bridal shower was mitting an unauthorized person to

Baumgardner. S. L. Allison, fu- EMMITSBURG neral director.

FINED AS DISORDERLY

Kenneth S. Buckley, 21, Taneytown, Route 1, and Charles W. Cool, Emmitsburg, were given Sunday's Games hearings Saturday evening by Justice of the Peace Charles T. Lurabaugh, Gettysburg, and fined \$10 and costs each on charges of Hanover by Constable Richard J. Mrs. Raymond Baumgardner. Hahn who filed the charges before the magistrate.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Schrat- week visiting here with Mrs. Gen nesday with Mr. and Mrs. Roy September 7 at Pier 4, Pratt People who know a great deal Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Roy wiesor, Fairfield, Rt. 2, a son on evieve R. Elder and Mrs. Myrtle Wivell and family and Fred J. Street, Baltimore, where the ship Fiscel, Greenmount.

TOBACCO TAX EFFECTIVE SEPTEMBER 1

A tax of one cent on each cigar costing 15 cents or less and a tax rate of one cent for each 20 cents nearby Taneytown farmer who rate of one cent for each 20 cents claimed they stole corn from his worth of smoking or chewing tofield, wrecked their car into a bacco along with the three cent per pack tax on cigarettes was ing, sending four of them to the announced Tuesday by the Frederick County Commissioners.

The tobacco taxes, which will were decided upon several weeks ago by the commissioners to help

one cent for cigars costing 15 cents or less; two cents on cig- night. ars costing form 16 to 30 cents. semi-conscious condition when re- and three cents on cigars selling

The tax on packs of smoking On hand will be a number of ed hose now carried on the trucks. its meeting on August 7, approved RFD 1, Thurmont, 16-year-old son for each 20 cents of retail cost or and chewing tobacco is one cent

> The county treasurer, according to the resolution, has been auththe sale of stamps which must be chased by all county dealers for sale within the county. The tax THURMONT MAN also can be paid through the use of metering machines, the reso-

The tax in the main will be ad- HIT-RUN TACTICS ministered on a wholesaler basis with wholesalers in the county responsible for affixing the tax stamps.

However, all retail dealers having cigarettes, cigars and other tobacco products in their possesfirst of next month must pur-

The resolution also states that dealers must keep invoices showbacco product shipments and oth-A fifth boy was in the car but er pertinent information and must

> These records will be subject to examination and inspection by the County Treasurer or his agent.

The treasurer or his agent has

which are not stamped after the of Thurmont,

field, Rt. 2, recently was assign- license number. Tuesday about the explorers plan to have more grated.

Trooper John W. McFarland, outings along the rivers and also

The superintendent indicated well as food warmers and new who investigated the accident, also in Germany. Wood, an aircraft was continuing his investigation mechanic in the division's 711th when he noticed Shorb among the Maintenance Battalion, arrived ov- group viewing the wrecked erseas from Fort Bragg, N. C. liams car. The machine of Mrs. He entered the army last Sept. Williams' was damaged to the exand completed basic training at tent of \$450 and about \$100 dam-Fort Jackson, S. C.

Norman Shriver's cottage on next reckless driving, \$101.45. Thursday, August 29 in the afternoon and evening. Supper will be served from 4:30 o'clock on. Seek Identity Of Ball games after supper and additional entertainment in the eve-

The Elias Lutheran Church workers at noon in the parish her original condition and design.

PEN-MAR LEAGUE

Cashtown Sunday's Results

Union Bridge 5; Cashtown 4. Fairfield 14; Blue Ridge 10. Taneytown 4; Emmitsburg 3.

Union Bridge at Emmitsburg. Cashtown at Blue Ridge. Fairfield at Taneytown.

Lee, Tom and Bill Bosley of Bay. prehended earlier in the evening Glenarm, are spending a few Veterans and relatives of former while creating a disturbance in weeks at the home of Mr. and crew members are asked to con-

family of Baltimore and Mrs. Da- mittee could invite them to par-Mr. and Mrs. J. Earl Elder vid H. Guise and Mrs. Joseph ticipate in the Constellation Day of Pittsburgh, Pa., spent the past Wivell and family, visited Wed-ceremonies which will be held on Hoff of New York.

VFW To Sponsor Smorgasbord

SINGLE COPY, 7e

Something unique in the way of dining and entertainment will be sponsored by the local Veterans of Foreign Wars Post, Lumen F. Norris, post adjutant, announced this week.

The veterans are planning a smorgasbord and dance on Saturfinance the county school pro- day, August 24. The affair will get under way at 6:30 p. m. that In a resolution drawn up by the evening and dancing will be held commissioners, the cigar tax is in the air-conditioned Ballroom from about 8:30 until 12 mid-

> Music for the dancing, which will be held with candlelighting, will be furnished by the wellknown Bud Codori Orchestra.

The smorgasbord will feature a wide variety of favorite foods and will be open to the public, as will be the dancing. Admission will be \$1.25 and includes both the dance and the supper. No advance registration is required.

CHARGED WITH

An alleged hit and run driver who wrecked a new car and hit a state roads sign in Thurmont Monday night, was apprehended by the Thurmont police chief several hours later when he returned to the scene to witness the damage he had done.

Three charges were levied on the man totaling \$804.35 in collateral and he will stand trial before Magistrate Paul Little of Thurmont tomorrow night at 7

Arrested Tuesday as an outcome of the hit-run accident was Bernard Walter Shorb, 35, Thurmont who is employed at a ga-

rage in Frederick. According to Chief of Police Arnold Simmons of Thurmont who Louis F. Yeager, pastor, announc- going south on Bullfrog road been empowered in the resolution conducted the investigation, along which is about two and one-half to examine the books and records with Deputy Sheriff William Orof any person or organization mond. Shorb was travelling south The car was being pursued by dealing in tobacco products.

Curtis C. Glass, RFD 1, Taney
Enforcement elements of the through the center of Thurmont. town, who reported to State Po- resolution include a fine of up to Above the square on Church St. lice that the boys had stolen corn \$1,000 and or imprisonment of up he ran onto the pavement and to six months. The county treasur- hit a road sign, continuing across Durick Jr., State Police report- er is also permitted under the res- the square and onto Water St.

> A resident on the street saw the accident and obtained Shorb's. license number. Chief Simmons Pvt. John Wood, Jr., 19, Fair- ascertained the owner through the

age was done to Shorb's car. Chief Simmons said he placed three charges against Shorb: Fail-The annual outing for men, ing to stop after striking an unsponsored by the Lutheran Church attended vehicle, \$501.45; failing Brotherhood Class, will be held to locate and notify owner of this year along Middle Creek at property damage, \$201.45, and

Relatives Of Sea-faring Families

A search for relics and relamen will conduct a work frolic all tives whose ancestors served on day on Wednesday, Aug. 21. The the famous U. S. "Constellation" Funeral services were held from group will clean and start fenc- has been started by the Baltimore Those attending the shower the Allison Funeral Home Satur- ing the parking lot and new cem- Constellation Restoration Comparish will serve lunch to the program to restore the ship to

> The Committee also would like to hear from any U.S. Navy or Marine Corps veterans who may Pct. have served a part of their train-.722 ing period or other service stint .667 aboard the Frigate. The Constel-.529 lation, the oldest ship of the U. S. .500 Navy, was in service from her .278 launching in 1797 until 1946, when .278 she completed her assignment as Flagship of the Atlantic Fleet.

Those working on the restoration program are particularly anxious to obtain as much of the ship's original equipment as possible for reinstalling or for display in the ship's museum room when she is berthed permanently at Fort McHenry on Chesapeake

tact the "Constellation Committee, Baltimore 2, Maryland" im-Mr. and Mrs. C. Sheffield and mediately in the event the Comnow is open for public tours.

Mount Will Share In Endowment

Foundations, Inc.

Norman W. Barrett, executive director, said the unrestricted funds will be distributed also to Hood College, College of Notre Dame, St. John's, Washington College, and Western Maryland. In announcing the endowment this week, Roger M. Blough, chairman of the board of the foundation, said "the action of



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in next week's paper.

B. J. ROBERTS

the trustees represents an effort Rocky Ridge by this foundation to extend aid in some form to almost every News Items voluntarily - supported institution Mount St. Mary's College, Em- of higher learning which has mitsburg, will be one of six clearly demonstrated both its de-

Emmitsburg Services ST. JOSEPH'S GATH. CHURCH

Rev. John D. Sullivan, Pastor Rev. Vincent Heary, Asst. Sunday Masses at 7:00, 8:30 and High Mass at 10:00 a. m. Weekday Masses at 6:30 and

7:30 a. m. Baptisms every Sunday at 1:00 p. m. Confessions Saturdays at 4:30 and 7:30 p. m.

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

ELIAS LUTHERAN CHURCH Rev. Philip Bower. pastor Sunday School, 9:15 a. m.

The Service, 10:30 a. m. Guest minister, Rev. Emmert Colestock, pastor of St. John's Lutheran Church, Mercersburg, Pa.

PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH Sunday School, 10:15 a. m. Church Service, 11:30 a. m.

REFORMED CHURCH Dr. John B. Howes, supply pastor Sunday School, 9:30 a. m. Church Service at 10:30 a. m. TOM'S CREEK METHODIST

Rev. Wallace P. Blackwood Church School, 9 a. m. Worship Service, 10 a. m. TRINITY METHODIST CHURCH

Rev. Wallace P. Blackwood Worship Service, 9 a. m. Church School, 10 a. m. Junior Choir, 7:30 p. m.

Fairfield Services

GRACE BAPTIST CHURCH Lower Tract Road Sunday School, 10 a. m. Worship Service, 6:30 p. m. Wednesday, 7:30 p. m. prayer

ST. JOHN'S EV. REFORMED Rev. Mark B. Michael, pastor. Worship Service at 9 a. m. Sunday School at 10 a. m.

FAIRFIELD MENNONITE Rev. Lamont A. Woelk, pastor Church School, 10 a. m. Worship Service, 11 a. m.

ST. MARY'S CATHOLIC Rev. John J. McAnulty, pastor Masses at 7 and 9 a. m.

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CHRONICLE **PRESS**

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of a \$6000 group endowment set through the crisis presently fac-up by the United States Steel ing higher education."

Stouter, Emmitsburg, have re-turned from a motor trip to Illi-Valentine. nois, Iowa, Wisconsin, Michigan and Niagara Falls. They visited Morris, Ill. The trip was over day. 2,500 miles.

Jerry Reck, spent Tuesday in Bal-

Jeannette and Robert Delphey, Ladiesburg and Richard Eyler, nied them home. visited Mr. and Mrs. John Hahn on Sunday.

Va., spent the weekend with his the community picnic. Masses on Sanday at 7:30 and parents, Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Ey-

from Los Angeles, Calif., where

Mrs. Wade Harner and daughter, daughter, Pamela, Hagerstown, re- and the Orioles in Baltimore on farmer member who needs hay versity of Maryland's Agricult-Maryland colleges to receive part sire and ability to help itself Beverly, Taneytown, and Maurcen turned home from a two weeks' Sunday. They also visited rela- and other feeds and is short of ural Extension Service expressed visit with their aunt, Miss Cotta tives in Baltimore.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Jones and son, Charles Thomas, visited Mr. ard Miller on Saturday. relatives in Byron and Mount and Mrs. Norman Wiley on Sun-

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Stambaugh Mrs. Ralph Reck, Doris and and children, Larry and Shirley, have returned from a two weeks' visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Johnson of Vance-Keymar, Mrs. Beatrice Clem of burg, Ky. Mrs. Johnson accompa-

Miss Edna Miller, Washington, and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Eyler spent the weekend with her brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Richard Eyler, Navy, Norfolk, Mrs. Howard Miller and attended

Mrs. Ralph Reck, Doris and

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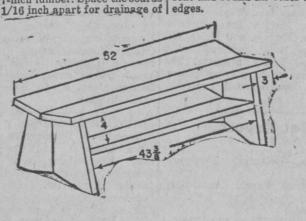
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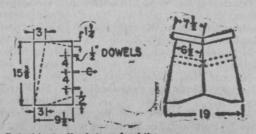
The top or seat is made of two pieces of 1½ by 8-inch lumber. The horizontal support

Extra lawn furniture can be rainwater. The leg detail is made of 1½ by 8 and 1½ by shown in the small diagram.

10-inch lumber.

Cut out the half leg along the Cut out the half leg along the dotted lines. Use dowel joints to assemble the leg sections. Bevel the top edge of the is made of two pieces of 1½ by 7-inch lumber. Space the boards seat and round all other sharp





Miss Doris Reck has returned Gassman, Finksburg, on Monday (aster. While it was hoped that farmers turn to the Farmers' from Los Angeles, Calif., where Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Mumma, action on this would be favorable, Home Administration and the Agshe attended summer school at Mr. and Mrs. Robert Mumma and the MCMP Directors decided to ricultural Conservation program Mrs. Ethel Mumma, attended the move to assist any member in for assistance. However, Dr. Paul Mrs. Leslie W. Fox, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Valentine and her ball game between the Yankees trouble. The plan will permit a E. Nystrom, Director of the Uni-

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Marshall months. and children, Ann and Kathy, of Maysville, Ky., are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Albert Stambaugh.

Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Liller and son Ricky, Lewistown, visited Mr. and Mrs. Charles R. Troxell on Sunday.

Festival Successful

The community picnic and festival held Saturday by the Park dent Eisenhower, suggested that enough. Board ni Mt. Tabor Park, were quite successful. The crowd was estimated at 1,000. The softball game played between Woodsboro and Rocky Ridge was won by Jerry Reck, visited Mrs. George Woodsboro, 7-6. Music was furnished by the Jefferson Band in the afternoon and the Yellow Springs Band in the evening. Nearly 400 chicken suppers were served.

Wiener Roast A wiener roast was held at the nome of Mrs. Sydney Six and Mr. and Mrs. Luther Smith on Sunday evening. Those present were: Mr. and Mrs. Charles Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Alexander and children, Ethel and Paulette, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Merle Eyler and children, Dickie and Beckie, Thurmont; James Reynolds, Camp Airy; Mr. and Mrs. George Freshour, Mr. and Mrs. James R. Sayler and children, Linda, Donna, Bonnie, Linda, Vicky and Jimmie, Mr. and Mrs. Norman Burdette and children, Connie and Barry and Mr. Ellsworth Miller of Rocky

MILK COOPERATIVE TO LEND ASSISTANCE TO DROUGHT-HIT FARMS

BALTIMORE - Letters are going out this week from headquarters of the Maryland Coop* erative Milk Producers, Inc. to its 2,000 dairy farmer members reporting that the Board of Directors last week authorized assistance to any drought-distressed member in purchasing feed.

The question of aid to the membership was brought up at a regular Board meeting held here on Wednesday, August 7. Since all fourteen members of the Board are dairy farmers, they are completely familiar with the drought conditions throughout the state. Some of them are already feeding winter hay and silage to maintain milk production.

Prior to the Board meeting, State authorities had asked that the Federal government declare the conditions brought on by this extended dry spell a major dis-



Therefore if any man be in Christ, he is a new creature: old things are passed away; behold, all things are become new.—(II Corinthians 5, 17.)

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On Saturday, August 10, Fed- Plan Supper eral authorities reported that they could not consider Maryland's held in the Lutheran parish hall plight as a major disaster, there- on Saturday, Sept. 14, 1957. by eliminating the Federal easy and low-cost credit usually extended in such cases. Sherman Ad- all of his problems could easily dams, Chief Assistance to Presi- be solved if his income increased

cash to arrange with his supplier doubt that Agricultural Conser-Mr. and Mrs. Walter Gross, Bal- to buy and have payments de- vation Program could be of much timore, visited Mr. and Mrs. How- ducted from his milk check paid help, since its funds are about

A chicken-corn supper will be

The average individual thinks

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By ROGER W. BABSON Babson Discusses

Liability Insurance BABSON PARK, Mass., August 15—A friend of mine has a small retail store with two or three clerks. He has worked



cumulated a working capital of \$15,000. Recently a customer suffered a peculiar accident in the store. A jury a warded

KEN ROSEWALL, great Australian tennis player, in close-up of characteristic concentration.

People, Spots In The News

\$20,000 damages. This not only wiped out the savings of a lifetime, but it put the owner into debt which may result in bankruptcy.

Insurance Agents We are solicited continually by life insurance agents. And if we have a mortgage on our store, or we owe the bank anything, we must show in our statement how much fire insurance we carry. In fact, both life insurance and fire insurance are recognized by every retailer and home owners as "musts." The only question seems to be as to the friend to whom we will give the business and the amount which we are to car-

I especially recommend what is known as the "comprehensive" policy! This includes most casualty risks other than life insurance. Unfortunately, less than 10% of the people use these comprehensive policies. the customer | My appeal today, therefore, is

BUG BAITER Gene

Mace, Johnson Wax en-

tomologist, sees mosquitoes shun his arm above band where new repel-lent "Off" had been ap-

UNEASY lies the stom-

ach that wears crown of "Hot Dog King," judging from look on George Ferro's face!

out liability insurance for their stores, but also for their wives and children. A woman neighbor of mine had a hat with a protruding feather which put out the eye of another woman during a crowded retail sale. The jury awarded the woman \$25,000, and tried to involve the retailer. In another case, a parent was awarded \$10,000 because his boy got hurt by

running into a person while sliding down a hill in winter. A milkman who stepped on a broken board collected \$5,000. could give scores of similar illustrations! The point I especially want to make is that you will probably have to ask for such insurance. Telephone your agent

today for prices and a sample policy. Read this policy carefully, especially the fine print. If the price seems too high, ask another agent to submit his price and a sample. Life insurance premiums are very competitive and vary little; fire insurance premiums are fixed by State Commissions at very low rates; but liability rates vary considerably.

Insurance Stocks As Investments

Stocks of life insurance companies are the most popular and have had a great rise in price during the past few years. Stocks of most fire insurance companies are selling below their book values. Owing to the tendency of State Commissions to hold down rates (perhaps unfairly sometimes) they are not making the money they should. However, they have excellent\ managements and ample reserves and I believe will some day be treated fairly. For this reason I am now buying fire insurance stocks while they are cheap. I have never liked accident insurance stocks.

might be made (or lost) from the stocks of casualty companies. Their gross business will continue to grow. While thus far they have hated to sue our friends or neighbors, it is fast becoming the thing to do! Most lawyers will take such suits on a retainer basis, perhaps for a two-hundred-dollar fee but with the understanding they are to receive 25% if they win the case. Juries are becoming constantly more generous in their awards, due to the rise in the cost of living, increased wages, and the depreciation of the dol-

about life insurance awards; a person is either dead or not dead. Damage from fire can also be fairly well ascertained. Moreover, "wonger drugs," new hospitals, and better doctors are constantly working to help life insurance profits; and sprinkler companies, fire-alarm companies such as Gamewell, and others are working to prevent fire losses. Furthermore, the Gravity Research Foundation, in N. H., is working to prevent accidents, 80% of which come from falls. Occupational accidents are generally covered by compulsory insurance with fixed stardard rates and compensations.

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One-Fourth Of Graduates

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A study recently completed by the Maryland State Dept. of Education reveals that of the 15,161 June, 1955, public high school graduates, over 27 per cent of them went in to college during the 1955-56 academic year. A total of 4104 of these graduates were reported as attending some college or university, either in State or out of state.

In Montgomey County, over 53 per cent of the high school gradates went on to institutions of higher education. Baltimore City ent over 31 per cent of its public high school graduates to colege, while 29 per cent of the Baltimore County graduates and over 25 per cent of the Prince George's County graduates elected to continue their education. The percentage of public high school graduates from Frederick County vas 17.6. The lowest percentage was Garrett County with 9.3.

Of the 4104 graduates who went on to college, 2906 or 71 per cent of them attended colleges or universities within the State, while 1198, or 29 per cent went to outof-state colleges. Five hundred and thirty-eight, or 19 per cent of the graduates who went to Maryland colleges attended one of the five State teachers colleges; 317, or Phone HI. 7-4274 11 per cent went to one of the four junior colleges; 63 graduates or 2 per cent chose an art or music institution; while 1988 students, or 68 per cent, elected to attend one of the two universities or one of the several liberal arts colleges in the state.

The 1198 Maryland high school graduates who went to out-of-State colleges or universities were concentrated largely in the neighboring states of Pennsylvania 2 (245 to 20 per cent), Virginia uate studying at one of its insti- of learning can produce.

Each year an increasing num- State Fair graduates are going to college Readies For Opening

With summer having reached full which they have won through June, 1956, graduate of one coun- ium. Once again preparations are and October on the following ty high school had a choice of being made for the annual Mary-schedule: year scholarship to Harvard. according to John H. Zink, presi-The Maryland high school stu-dent. Prize money will total more dent is being well prepared to than \$96,000, he said.

embark upon any higher academic In addition to exhibits in open

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and boating.

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for every retailer to take out a 147 or 12 per cent), and the undertaking which is within range and 4-H Club classes, the fair delity Savings Bank, Frostburg. liability policy and to make it District of Columbia (147 or nine of his native abilities. Maryland will include a night show, horse Group 2 — Carroll, Frederick, per cent). The 1955 Maryland students are attending institutions pulling contests, parades, and a Howard, Montgomery and Washgraduates spread out to almost of higher learning all over the na- square dance. These special events ington counties - will meet at every state in the Union in order tion in ever-increasing numbers. will be offered nightly to the pub- Peter Pan Inn, in Urbana, on to attend a college or university. They are achieving results which lic at no extra admission charge. October 23. Only four states did not have a only sound preparation in the es- As usual, there will be the color-1955 Maryland high school grad- sential fundamentals and skills ful midway with 25 major rides. daily with a feature race every

> Bankers To Meet Regional group meetings of the national or regional competitive its halfway mark, a familiar buzz Maryland Bankers Association examinations. As an example, a of activity has begun at Timon- will be held during September

> scholarships to Princeton, Yale, land State Fair scheduled for a Group 1-Allegany and Garrett Dartmouth, Haverford, and Brown, run from Aug. 26 through Sept. counties-will hold its session at with a total dollar value of more 7. This year's program has been the Ale-Ghan Shrine Country than \$20,000. A 1955 graduate of designed specifically to lure an Club in Cumberland on October a small high school in a rural attendance which will top the 4. Chairman of this group is W county was awarded a full four- 1956 record of 278,644 visitors, Earle Cobey, president of the Fi-

It is remarkable, but true, that Mr. Zink also said that there most individuals who inherit monwould be eight running races ey, think that nature has set them apart from the common herd.

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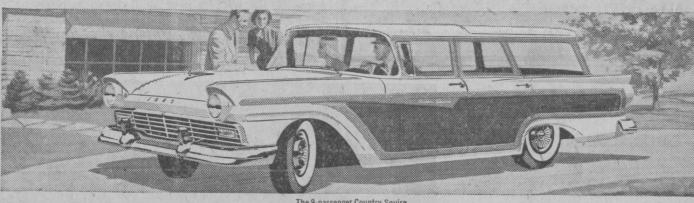
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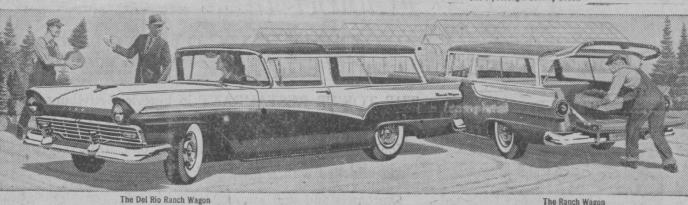
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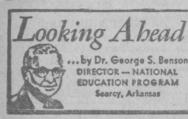
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(Editors Note: Glenn A. Green, Associate Director of the National Education Program, is studying political and economic systems in Europe and Scandinavia this summer. Dr. Benson is incorporating Mr. Green's dispatches in his regular columns.) A Norwegian Family's Plight OSLO, NORWAY-Dear Dr.

Benson: The per capita income of the people of the United States is three times that of Norwegians. However, the Socialist-Labor Government which controls the economic life of the nation, has rigged and maneuvered taxes and subsidies and rigid price and income controls so that the difference, at the industrial worker level, is not so great.

The following authentic statistics were given to me by the Government's own research bureau. They were developed from a recent study made of workers' families in Norwegian cities and rural industrial areas.

The typical Norwegian indus-

The following personal property of the late Mary E. Orndorff, deceased, located near Motters Station, four miles south of Emmitsburg, Md., on

SATURDAY, AUGUST 24

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trial worker which the study de- | NAM Maintains veloped had a wife and two children.

His yearly income was 13,-650 kroners (about \$1,900 in Result Of Unionism 1957 U. S. dollars).

And here's what he paid out in living expenses:

Direct taxes, 1,120 kroners; Food, 4,360 kroners; Drinks, 240 kroners; Tobacco, 280 kroners: Rent, light, heat, furniture, maintenance, 1,940 kroners; clothes, shoes, 2,220 kroners; Other, expenses (considered to be necessary to maintain fami-

ly), 2,540 kroners. Total family expense: 12,700 kroners.

When subtracted from his 13,650 kroner income, this left him 950 kroners (about \$125 in U. S. money.)

Living Standards This doesn't leave the average Norwegian industrial worker enough money to own a home or one of the tiny little Swedish or European-built automobiles that can be bought here for about 15,000 kroners (\$2,-000). Thus the bicycle is the trade-mark of Norway's industrial workers, with only a comparative few owning cars; and his family lives in a flat.

A significant fact however, is that on the whole, the industrial worker is better off today in strictly hand - to - mouth living, than he was in the first few years after the war. But in some important ways, other Norwegians aren't and Norway (the nation) isn't.

Taxes Vs. Subsidies The following Government statistics give another interesting breakdown on the indus-

trial worker's family economics: For FOOD purchases: He pays out in taxes, 560 kroners; he gets in subsidies, 610 kron-

For DRINKS: Taxes 560 kroners; (no subsidy). For TOBACCO: Taxes, 170

kroners; (no subsidy). For RENT: Taxes, 120 kroners; subsidy, 40 kroners. For CLOTHES: Taxes 320

For OTHER EXPENSES: Taxes, 210 kroners; subsidy, 1 kroner.

Frugal Life I have met a number of typical Norwegian industrial workers. They are on the whole a fun-living, friendly, handsome, hard-working and rugged people. By our American standards they live a frugal life. They seem to have adjusted themselves to Welfare State life -that is, the workers over 35 years old have. But the younger workers-well, there seems

to be an important development

among these younger workers.

"Cost-Push" Is

against the public interest, Chas. pots." R. Sligh, Jr., executive vice pres- Once these measures were in tauqua Institution audience.

union practice of concentrating on compromises of expediency. on the richest industries to set These measures, he said, would high wage standards and then prevent wage gains from exceedler and less prosperous industries, America's goods and America's where the inflationary effects are money. more pronounced."

The NAM spokesman said that today the manufacturer "is at the mercy of his labor supplier—the AFL - CIO - who can dictate the price of his labor supply, or withhold the supply by calling a

it," Mr. Sligh said. "And the dollar's value goes down, and the trend," he said. American people find that their nickels are genuine birdseye ma- urged a return of "rightful re-

inflation occurred a few weeks plans to achieve this goal. ago when the Steelworkers Union got a wage increase which forced NAM has been warning against the steel companies to raise pric- the progressive concentration of steel," he said. "The cost-of-living payers \$5 billion this year, Mr. teen of the last fifteen months, approach to filling state and comrises a little higher, and another munity needs." inflation battle is lost."

union exemption from antimonopoly prosecution, and he said the learned to its sorrow," he said. right of an individual to work at his trade whether or not h chooses to join a union must be

Time after time I have been told: "The younger workers are Is Viewed By getting fed up with Socialist programs." I have found a few Record Throngs of these, but I do not believe that sufficient strength in this area will be mobilized to radiction next October 7.

Next week Mr. Green will report on interviews with some of the same people I interviewed in Norway eleven years ago. What will they now think of Norway's comparative standard of living and of her future? -G.S.B.

firmly established nation-wide.

None of these measures, he is reduced more rapidly by too else. said, would deprive the working man of any of his hard-earned legitimate rights and privileges.
"On the contrary," he said, "they CHAUTAUQA, N. Y. - If to- would tend to protect him from day's "cost-push" inflation is to the looting, corruption and viobe cured, union officials must be lence to which he is subject as the restrained from all collusion pawn of racketeering labor des-

ident of the National Association force, the NAM spokesman said, of Manufacturers, told a Chau- they would enable industry "to base wage negotiations on sound Mr. Sligh urged an end to the economic judgment rather than using these as a crowbar to pry ing gains in productivity and thus similar agreements out of smal- would permit a balance between

Mr. Sligh said that, while he considers union wage pressure as the main cause of inflation today, there is at least one other con-

The federal government's absorption of functions that should When union officials ask for be left to the states and communmore money, they generally get ities makes "a great deal of difference in the total inflationary

To remedy this situation, he sponsibilities and functions to the The speaker said a demonstration of "cost-push" union wage support of President Eisenhower's

"For more than a decade, the es. "Because of this there is more power in the hands of central upward pressure on the price of government," Mr. Sligh said. everything made of steel or with Pointing out that federal grantssteel, or carried in steel or by in-aid alone are costing the taxindex, which has gone up for four- Sligh critized this "panhandling

"Big - government spending Mr. Sligh also urged an end to means big - government controls,

State House

ANNAPOLIS, Md. - Impres sive gains in the number of visally change Norway's Welfare litors to the Maryland State House State government in the elec- were announced recently by the State Department of Information. During the first seven months of the year more than 50,000 people have come to see the historic colonial building.

The exact figure for the period is 52,588. In 1955, according to the Department's records, the total for the entire year was only 53,808.

Commenting, Earle R. Poorbaugh, Department Director, said, 'We did not get our 50,000th caller that year until some time in October. This year we crossed the line on the 21st of July."

"As for 1956, we are now only about 8,000 behind that year's full total. It was 60,759. Our monthly average so far has been 7,512 as against last year's 5705."

In one respect, however, Mi Poorbaugh admitted that July had been a disappointment. The month had not carried on June's record of Full national representation at the State House-or in plain terms, reception of visitors from every state. For the first time in five years of state-by-state registration, the Department had all 48 states on its books last month and was hoping to repeat. But

July showed only 45. "We had eleven foreign countries", said Mr. Poorbaugh. "Germany, Switzerland, Belgium, Engand, Scotland, Israel, the Philips pines, Chile, Brazil, Mexico and Canada. We had two United States possessions-Puerto Rico and the District of Columbia. But we did not have Arizona, Montana or North Dakota. Those remote proud outposts passed us by."

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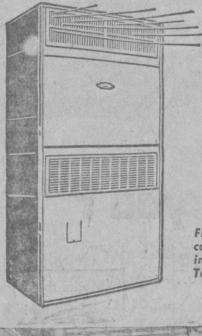
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lest darkness come upon you: for watched the sun come up,

leukemia. When my husband and day to walk in the light. I were told that our only child Prayer us through that trying time.

the morning light was breaking, Amen. he let us go to his heavenly Thought For The Day Father. Our son had learned to love Him so much during his ing, The darkness disappears." short life.

After my husband and I had

State Has Fewer Laying Hens This Year compared with 3.4 million last

18 percent fewer hens in laying raised. The number has declined that the anchorage is between 40 flocks this year than in 1956, to every year but two since then. continue a trend that started downward in 1944.

Maryland-Delaware Crop Report- 850,000 birds—a cut of 17 percent ing Service says that the num- from the previous year. The 2.8

prayed by our son's bed, we went Walk while ye have the light, out on our back porch. As we ing Guellow. It now takes fewer he that walketh in darkness know- thought how wonderful of God supply. eth not whither he goeth. (John to give us the morning so that 2:35.)
David, our little three-year-old we can leave behind us the darkness of the night. As surely as son, suffered for nine months with night falls, God gives us a new Anchored In Bay

would soon die, our first thought Our heavenly Father, we thank was: "No this cannot be true." Thee for the gift of eternal life. But as the months went by, we It gives us hope that one day knew that it was true. We prayed we may enter into that land of the anchorage site for the 60 earnestly for strength to carry eternal light, where there shall ships which are to be inactivated. be no night. In the name of

"The morning light is break-

Eudene B. Albritton (Tenn.)

ber of hens on Maryland farms this year is placed at 2.8 million, year. In the peak year of 1943, Maryland farmers have about about 9.5 million layers were

The cutback this year is sharper than in any year since 1952, Creighton N. Guellow of the when reduction amounted to about

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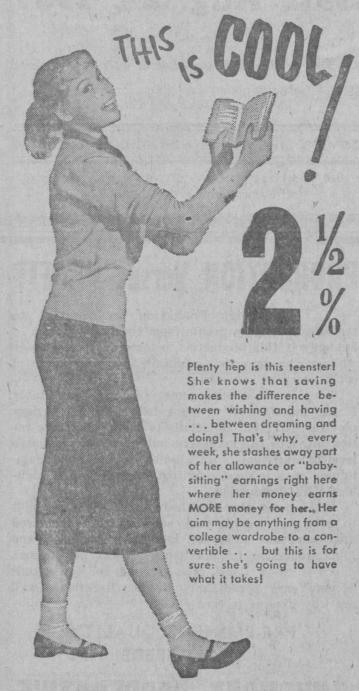
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million birds raised this year is Unemployment Fund less than one-third of the number raised in 1943.

Guellow says that over a period of years Maryland poultrymen have cut back egg production sharper than the country as a whole but the 18 percent decline from last year is the same tained a level above 6.0 for the of March 31 was \$116,779,877. The as for the nation.

Only two states show increases over 1956. They are South Caro-

Decreasing numbers of laying nens is due mainly to an increas ing rate of lay per bird, accord I layers to provide us with our egg

WASHINGTON — Senator Glenn Beall (Rep., Md.) recently urged the Department of the Navy to use Solomons, Md., as Senator Beall discussed the plan Then one day in May, just as Christ, the Light of the world. with Louis L. Goldstein, President morning light was breaking, Amen. ate, who is from Calvert County, and then sent a telegram outlining the advantages of the Solomons site to Secretary of the

> Navy Gates. Senator Beall pointed out that the Navy currently owns approximately 300 acres of land along miles of waterfront at Solomons, which is at the southernmost tip of Calvert County and and 127 feet deep.

In addition, said Senator Beall, there are already barracks, roads and storage areas which can be used as needed for the "mothballing" operation.

Pointing out that the Solomons area was used following World War I and also immediately prior to World War II as an anchorage for laid-up vessels, the Senator called it "one of the finest anchorages on the Atlantic Sea-

Wheat Crop Acreage Filing Period Starts August 26

Sign-up of farms in the Acreage Reserve for 1958 crop wheat will begin August 26 Mr. Leonard C. Burns, Chairman of the Maryland Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Committee, announced this week. Farmers desiring to place all or part of their 1958 wheat allotment in the Reserve Program must do so between this date and October 4, Mr. Burns points out.

All farmers with allotments for 1958 wheat will shortly receive otification of the payment which will be made on their farms for and placed in the Acreage Reserve. With this at hand, farmers can then decide if they will take part in the Reserve Program for the 1958 wheat crop. Several changes have been made

n the program for 1958, Mr. Burns advised. These include a limit of \$3,000 total earnings for any person through the Acreage Reserve Program and the establishment of Soil Bank Bases and permitted acreages to limit total plantings on Acreage Reserve farms. Usual restrictions on grazing or harvesting crops from the Reserve acreage will still prevail. The farmer will also be responsible for controlling the spread of noxious weeds from Reserve land.

Farmers are cautioned that if they place land in the Reserve 1958 the land may not be withdrawn and the agreement cancelled after October 4, the last date when new agreements may be accepted.

Substitute Clerks Are Needed In Postoffice

Postmaster Lewis H. Stoner this week announced a continuing need for "substitute distribution clerks." These positions are for service in the various functions transporting Uncle Sam's mail through Maryland. Salaries start at \$1.92 per hour, with yearly increases, and with 10 per cent additional for night work. Promotions to supervisory positions at higher levels are on a competitive basis.

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Johnny Longden enjoyed the longest racing career of any rider in the Jockeys Hall of Fame. He celebrated the 29th anniversary of his first mount on October 4, 1956—and is still going strong.

Maintains Level

year ended March 31, 1957.

B. Kimble, Executive Director of was speaking of the basic schedlina, up 2 percent, and Utah, up the Department of Employment ule only, and not of the experi make contributions to the Fund mines the actual rate at which in under the same basic rate-sched, the Fund.

> dropped below the 6.0 level, Mr. between the Unemployment In-Kimble said, the basic rate-sched- surance Fund and the gross wagule would have increased auto- es of workers covered under the matically under the Law, with Law. When the relationship bemost covered employers making tween the two amounts reaches contributions three-tenths of one certain specified proportions, the

WASHINGTON AND

In all American history, there

has probably been no effort to pass a piece of legislation as

characterizes drive to rope U.S.

into Organization for Trade Co-

The administration has made

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at least five pleas to Congress, but Congress still turns a deaf

operation, or OTC.

abandoning what little is

left of the

protective tar-

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On several occasions, the C.W. Ha

occasions, the C.W. Harder nation's independent business-men, voting through the National

Federation of Independent Busi-

ness, have opposed any further scuttling of protective tariffs.

And the other day, when de-

bating a proposal to establish import quotas, in order to protect

some vital American industries

and their employees from total destruction, several Congress-

men had very pointed remarks to make on the subject.

The State Dept. sent a letter to the House Ways and Means

Committee protesting right of Congress to establish import quotas. Rep. Bailey (W. Va.) waded into fray with both fists.

State Dept. made this statement, "the bills would permit the imposition of quotas notwith-

standing any international agree-ment relating to tariffs or trade

entered into by the United States, or to be entered into hereafter."

On this, Rep. Bailey took off. He pointed out that the U.S.

Constitution clearly gives Congress the power to impose import

quotas. In that case, he wanted

to know, by what authority did the State Dept. enter into agree-ments on its own hook.

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"SMALL BUSINESS"

ond quarter. Wages taxable under the Law

The ratio of the Maryland Un- period used to compute the basic employment Insurance Fund to contribution schedule for the curwages taxable under the Unem- rent quarter, totaled \$1,871,978,ployment Insurance Law main- 350. The balance in the Fund as ance. ratio between the two was 6.23.

As a result, according to Robert Mr. Kimble emphasized that he Security, Maryland employers will ence-rating system, which deter for the third quarter of this year | dividual employers contribute to

ule as in the second quarter. The basic schedule of contri-If the amount in the Fund had butions fluctuates with the ratio

"The State Dept.," he con-

tinued, "is completely out of line

and if they have anyone in their

legal department worth his salt

they must know it. Unquestion-

ably State Dept. hopes it can cow

and intimidate Congress. And it

will not hesitate to ride rough-

shod across lines of legislative

Zandt (Penn.) joined in the fray pointing out that the State Dept.

was setting forth a set of condi-

tions that no one could under-

stand how they came about. He also stated under the doctrine set

up by the State Dept., if permit-

ted to continue, that department

could become supreme in the U. S. government, even exercis-

ing control over immigration,

* * * Thus, there are more and more

indications that Congress is pre-

paring to cut down on the almost unlimited license that the State Dept. has taken unto itself.

Protection of American indus-

try, labor, and farmers from cheap imports has given specifi-cally by the founders of the na-

tion to Congress. For over 20 years, this power has been nib-bled at to give internationalists means with which to carry on

And at every world-wide bar-

gaining session, the U.S. economic system has lost. This is

largely due to the fact that while

foreign nations send their busi-

nessmen to negotiate, the U.S.

is represented by State Dept.

functionaries who have never met a payroll, who know little,

if anything, about business ex-cept the little gleaned from an

academic perusal of books on subject in ivied halls. Thus, re-

sponsible elements in Congress

are seeking to put a stop to this

bartering away of American in-

dependent enterprise by a gov-

ernment bureau.

foreign adventures.

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civil rights, or taxation.

Veteran Representative Van

power if we let it do so."

solvent and, on the other, to keep percent. contributions as low as possible while maintaining a healthy bal-

perience of individual employers. they need it. Its purpose is to insure that employers pay contributions to the Nearly everybody thinks of fund in approximate proportion wrong in terms of what other to the extent their workers be- people are doing.

percent greater than in the sec- basic rate-schedule is raised or come unemployed and receive lowered, as the case may be. This benefits from the Fund. The maxi-"escalator" provision is intended mum contribution rate under the for the year ended March 31, the on the one hand, to keep the Fund Maryland Law, however, is 2.7

> Most people are looking for excuses for postponing their work; The experience-rating system is that is why they have to look for tied to the personnel turn-over ex- excuses for not having cash when

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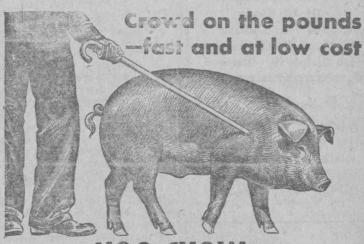
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RESOLUTION OF THE COUNTY COMMISSIONERS OF FREDERICK COUNTY Relating to a Tax on Tobacco Products.

1. Pursuant to the power and authority vested in them by Chapter 795 of the Acts of the 1957 Regular Session of the General Assembly of Maryland, it is RESOLVED and ORDERED this 30th day of July 1957, by the County Commissioners of Frederick County that a tax be and is hereby levied and imposed on all cigarettes, cigars, smoking tobacco and chewing tobacco possessed or held in Frederick County by any person, firm or corporation for sale on and after September 1, 1957, in the following rates or

(a) On Cigarettes: Three cents (3c) for each twenty (20) cigarettes or

fractional part thereof. (b) On Cigars at the following

Tax on Class each cigar (1) Selling at retail for not more than fifteen cents (15c)

(2) Selling at retail for more than fifteen cents (15c) each and not more than thirty cents (30c) each

(3) Selling at retail for more than thirty cents (30c) each

(c) On each package of smoking tobacco a tax of one cent (1c) on each twenty cents (20c) or fractional part thereof of the retail selling price.

(d) On each package or piece of chewing tobacco, a tax of one cent (1c) on each twenty cents (20c) or fractional part thereof of the retail selling price.

2. It is further RESOLVED and ORDERED that it shall be presumed that all sales of cigarettes, cigars, smoking tobacco and chewing tobacco are subject to the tax herein levied and imposed unless and until the contrary is established, and the burden of proof that a sale is not taxable hereunder shall be upon the vendor. 3. It is further RESOLVED and ORDERED that it is the intent of this resolution that the tax provided shall be imposed and collected upon only one sale of the same cigarettes, cigars, smoking tobacco, and chewing tobacco, and after the tax has been paid and the stamps affixed, as provided by this Resolution, it shall not be necessary for any subsequent vendor to pay any further tax or to affix any additional stamps to the container of cigarettes, cigars, smoking tobacco and chewing

4. It is further RESOLVED and ORDERED that the methods of the collection of said taxes shall be as follows:

(a) The Treasurer of Freder ick County shall collect all of the taxes levied or imposed his this Resolution and the said taxes shall be paid by purchasing from the Treasurer of Frederick County stamps of such design as may be prescribed by him. The tax may also be paid by or through the use of metering machines, decalcomanias or other proper devices, if, as and when approved by the Treasurer of Frederick County. (b) In the sale of such stamps or in the use of metering machines, decalcomanias, or other devices for cigarettes, cigars, smoking tobacco and chewing tobacco, the County Treasurer shall allow a disount of six per cent (6%) of the face value thereof, but when purchased in quantities of not less than One Hundred (\$100.00) Dollars face value, the said Treasurer shall allow a discount of eight per cent (8%) of the aggregate face value thereof.

(c) Every retail dealer having cigarettes, cigars, smoking to bacco and chewing tobacco in his possession for sale on September 1, 1957 shall purchase, attach and cancel the stamps as required by this Resolution. (d) Before any person shall sell, offer or display for sale any cigarettes, he shall purchase the proper stamp or stamps from the Treasurer of Frederick County and affix it for them to the smallest container of such cigarettes to be sold to the consumer thereof, and cancel the stamp or stamps as hereinafter provided. Such stamps, when affixed and cancelled as foresaid, shall evidence the payment of the tax imposed by the Resolution.

(e) Each dealer, shall affix, within the time hereinafter prescribed, to each container of cigarettes, cigars, smoking tobacco and chewing tobacco, stamps furnished by and purchased from the Treasurer of Frederick County evidencing the payment of the tax imposed by this Resolution. He shall, in any event, open such box, carton or other container and immediately affix such stamps to each package therein within forty-eight (48) hours after his receipt thereof and prior to the sale of such cigarettes, cigars, smoking tobacco and chewing tobacco, unless such eigarettes, cigars, smoking tobac-

co and chewing tobacco are

being held for sale outside the limits of Frederick County. Whenever any cigarettes, cigars, smoking tobacco and chewing tobacco are found in the place of business of a dealer without the stamps affixed, or not marked as having been received within the preceding forty eight (48) hours or not marked as being held for sale outside the limits of Frederick County, the prima facie presumption shall arise that such cigarettes, cigars, smoking tobacco and chewing tobacco are kept therein in violation of the provisions of this Resolution.

(f) Stamps shall be affixed to each container of cigarettes, cigars, smoking tobacco and chew ing tobacco of an aggregate denomination not less than the amount of tax due and shall be affixed in such manner as to be visible to the purchaser. (g) The method of selling said

stamps and affixing and cancelling the same shall be as follows: (1) The purchaser of said

stamps shall fill out and sign an application to the Treasurer of Frederick County for said stamps on a form to be provided by the Treasurer of Frederick County. (2) The demoninations of De-

calcomanias and stamps pro-vided for sale by the Treasurer of Frederick County shall be as follows: 3c Cigarette (decal-

comanias)

1c, 2c, 3c, 4c, 5c, 12c, tobacco (smoking & chewing) 25c, 50c, \$1.00 cigar Since most packages or pieces of tobacco are in cellophane

tobacco.

foration or by colored or in- Treasurer of Frederick County. if there is evidence that can-cellation has been intended. his duly authorized agents. 7. The Treasurer of Fred

except plugs of chewing to- for such examinations as are herebacco shall be stamped in the in provided for and required.

vided for the stencilling of

the carton. cigar stamps.

ettes, cigars, smoking tobac- lic notice of at least five (5) days Outboard cruisers, unlike larfile with the Treasurer of forfeited cigarettes, cigars, smok- built for traveling together. Their

tificate which was issued by tion.

of Frederick County uncan- Court. been affixed to the cigarettes, have the meanings indicated: cigars, smoking tobacco and chewing tobacco sold. These stamps shall be affixed by the Treasurer of Frederick County to the filed copy of the invoice and cancelled in the presence of the dealer or his representative.

5. No person shall falsely or upon which gummed stamps fraudulently make, forge, alter or will not adhere, there is a counterfeit any stamp or stamps three (3c) cent decalcomia for prescribed by the Treasurer of Frederick County under this Res-(3) The method of cancelling olution, or cause or procure to be said stamps shall be as fol-falsely or fraudulently made, lows: Decalcomanias shall be forged, altered or counterfeited considered to be canceled any such stamp or stamps, or when attached. The stamps knowingly or wilfully utter, pubaffixed to packages of smok-ing and chewing tobacco shall any false, altered, forged or be cancelled by rubber stamp counterfeited stamp or stamps. No dater, by rubber stamp im- person shall use more than once pression of any kind, by per- any stamp purchased from the

delible pencil unless 'the 6. Each dealer shall procure and stamps are so affixed to the retain invoices showing the carton, can or package that amount and value of each shipthey will be destroyed when ment of cigarettes, cigars, smokthe container is opened. It is ing tobacco, chewing tobacco rethe intent of this Resolution ceived by him, the date thereof, that a vendor shall use what- and the name of the shipper and ever facilities or method is most convenient or suitable to him and a vendor shall be examination and inspection of the construed to have compiled Treasurer of Frederick County or

7. The Treasurer of Frederick In the case of cigar stamps, County or his duly authorized they shall be affixed to the box in such a manner that the opening of the box will tear of Frederick County are hereby the stamp; otherwise, the empowered to examine the books, stamp shall be affixed to the front or right end of the box and cancelled as described ars, smoking tobacco and chewabove. All stamps are to be ing tobacco in and upon any affixed so as to be clearly premises where the same are stored, placed or sold and the (4) The word "container" equipment of any dealer pertainshall mean the individual ing to the sale or delivery of cigpackage, box or other con- arettes, cigars, smoking tobacco tainer in and from which and chewing tobacco taxable unsale of said cigarettes, cigars, der this Resolution. In order to smoking tobacco and chewing verify the accuracy of the tax tobacco are nomally made or levied and imposed by this Resointended to be made—that is, lution, each dealer is directed and the stamp shall be affixed to required to give to the Treasurer the box in which cigars are of Frederick County or his duly separately sold, to the pack- authorized representatives or any age of cigarettes, to the in- duly constituted law enforcement dividual package or can of officer of Frederick County, the smoking and chewing tobacco, means, facilities and opportunity

smallest package upon which 8. Whenever any cigarettes, cig-Federal Revenue Stamps are ars, smoking tobacco and chewing tobacco upon which stamps judicially determined that any (5) Cigarettes, cigars, smok- have been placed by a dealer have word, phrase, clause, sentence, ing tobacco and chewing to- been sold and shipped by him out paragraph or section of this Resbacco held for sale outside of Frederick County for sale or olution, or the application thereof the limibs of Frederick use outside Frederick County, or of to any person or circumstance County shall be stencilled or have become unfit for use and is invalid, the remaining proviclearly marked on the origin- consumption, or have become un- sions and the application of such al unoroken carton "Freder- saleable, or have been destroyed, provisions to other persons or ick County Revenue Tax Un- such dealer shall be enttled to a circumstances shall not be afpaid-Not for Sale in Fred refund of the actual amount of fected thereby, the County Comerick County", and in the the tax paid with respect to such missioners of Frederick County event such cartons become cigarettes, cigars, smoking tobac- htreby declaring that they would broken to the extent that the co and chewing tobacco. If the have resolved the remaining prodealer will place the items Treasurer of Frederick County is visions of this Resolution withon shelves, these unstamped satisfied that any dealer is en- out the word, phrase, clause, sencartons, packages, boxes, cans, titled to a refund, he shall issue tence, paragraph or section, or etc., are to be definitely seg- to such dealer stamps of suffi- the application thereof, so held gregated and at all times cient value to cover the refund, invalid. shall remain in cabinets, or, if the tax is no longer in efshelves, bins, etc., that are fect, the dealer shall be entitled clearly and distinctly marked to a refund in cash equal to the in the same manner as pro- purchase prce of such stamps.

9. Whenever the Treasurer of Frederick County, or any of his (6) It is the intent of this duly authorized representatives, Resolution that it shall pro- shall discover any cigarettes, cigvide for a tax on each item, ars, smoking tobacco and chewing such as cigar, each package tobacco which are subject to the of cigarettes, each can of tax provided by this Resolution, smoking tobacco, etc. Any and upon which said tax has not broken package in the orig- been paid or to which stamps ick County. inal inventory of September have not been affixed as herein 1, 1957, whether by a retail- required, the Treasurer of Freder or wholesaler, is to have erick County, or his duly authora sufficient number of stamps ized representatives, are hereby affixed to the container that authorized and empowered forthwould normally have been with to seize and take possession stamped to account for all of such cigarettes, cigars, smokof the items in such broken ing tobacco and chewing tobacco, package. For example, a box together with any vending maof cigars selling for not more chine or receptacle in which they than fifteen cents (15c) each, are held for sale, and such cig- is group cruising with outboards, containing ten cigars shall be arettes, cigars, smoking tobacco says Willard Crandall, boating Edstamped with Revenue Stamps and chewing tobacco and title itor of Sports Afield Magazine. having a value of ten cents thereto shall there upon be deemed Fleet cruises for a week end or (10c), even though such to be forfeited and pass to the longer with these cabin craft stamps are not identified as County Commissioners of Frederick were unknown only a few years County. The Treasurer of Fred- ago. Now such trips are now tak-(7) Any vendor claiming ex- erick County may, within a rea- ing a star spot as a major wateremption on any sale of cigar- sonable time thereafter, by a pub- way sport.

number of the exemption cer- of the provisions of this Resolu-

the Treasurer of Frederick 10. It is further RESOLVED and ORDERED that any and ev-In the event a dealer makes ery person who violates any of a delivery without an exemp- the provisions of this Resolution tion certificate having first shall be deemed guilty of a misbeen issued, he shall file with demeanor and, upon conviction the Application for Exemption a copy of the invoice. If for any reason the Treasurer to a fine of no more than One of Frederick County refuses Thousand (\$1000.00), or impristo grant the exemption re-onment not exceeding six (6) quested, the vendor shall months, or both fine and impristurn over to the Treasurer onment in the discretion of the

celled stamps of sufficient val- 11. It is further RESOLVED ue to cover the amount of the and ORDERED that for the purtax that would have been due pose of this Resolution, the folhad the Revenue Stamps lowing words and phrases shall

> The word "Cigarette" shall include any roll for smoking made wholly or in part of tobacco, ir-respective of size or shape, and irrespective of the tobacco being flavored, adulterated or mixed with any other ingredient, the wrapper or cover of which is made of paper or any other substance or material except tobacco.

The term "chewing tobacco" shall include any tobacco irre-spective of the kind, shape, size or form, and irrespective of the tobacco being flavored, adulterated or mixed with any other ingredient, prepared in such a manner as to be suitable for

The word "Cigar" shall include any roll of tobacco for smoking, irrespective of size or shape, and irrespective of the tobacco being flavored, adulterated or mixed with any other ingredients, where such roll has a wrapper made chiefly of tobac-

The term "Smoking Tobacco" shall include granulated, plug cut, crimp cut, ready rubbed and any other kind or form of tobacco prepared in such manner as to be suitable for smok-

ing in pipes or cigarettes. The word "Container" shall mean the individual package, box or other container in and from which sales of cigarettes are normally made or intended to

be made. The word "Dealer" shall mean any person engaged in the business of selling cigarettes, cigars, smoking tobacco or chew-

ing tobacco. The word "Person" shall include any individual, partnership, society, association, joint stock company, corporate, estate, receiver, trustee, assignee or any other person acting in a fiduciary or representative capacity, whether appointed by a Court or otherwise, and any combi-

nation of individuals; and The word "Sale" shall mean any transfer of title or possession or both, exchange or barter, conditional or otherwise, in any manner or by any means whatsoever for a consideration or any agreement therefor.

It is further RESOLVED and ORDERED that in case it be

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JAMES McSHERRY, Counsel, County Commissioners of Freder-8 16 2t



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co and chewing tobacco shall before the day of sale, sell such ger boats, just seem to have been

Frederick County a full and ing tobacco and chewing tobacco complete statement of the nature of such sale or sales, to whom sold and the reason him, and from the proceeds of for such exemption. The Treas- such sale he shall collect the tax can and does tackle almost any course map, and instructions and urer of Frederick County due thereon together with a pen- water, and ocean or a small creek. suggestions concerning what to shall promptly consider such alty of fifty percent (50%) there- Often a cruising fleet will beach take along and laws that apply applications, and, if approved, of and the costs incurred in mak- for the night, sterns out, with to outboards en route. issue an Exemption Certifi- ing such sale. The Treasurer of fenders hung to prevent scraping. cate. Delivered under such ex- Frederick County shall pay the This is a special kind of nautical ned by some one familiar with emption shall be stamped or balance, if any, to the person in sociability. Step aboard a neight he course. If possible it is best marked "FREDERICK whose possession such forfeited bor's craft for fried bass, for a to have him as commodore in COUNTY REVENUE TAX cigarettes, cigars, smoking tobac- radio weather report, or to baby charge of the cruise. Such a boss

and delivery be marked such seizure, forfeiture of sales Proper rules can make or break cruise. Frederick County Revenue shall not be deemed to relieve such a cruise. Tight planning is Tax Exempt." The invoice any person from any fine or pen- necessary, but then what better charts and cruising available than must also have on it the alty provided herein for violation discussion project for winter club ever before. For modern outmeetings? Details should all be board craft, good cruising water worked out and set down. This is closer than you think.

The lead boat should be man-EXEMPT." The invoice for co and chewing tobacco were sit so a mother can fill in for each and every such shipment found; provided, however, that bridge on the seventh boat.

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ergy to the production of power is the symbol of the new era of human history we are entering.

And the question of atomic enought to be broadening its opportunities for aiding in putting the atom to work for us. And the question we must answer is: Shall the production of sad experience that monopolies of gust 13 any kind are dangerous and repugnant. History teaches us that are spending a few days in Oxsucers under state monopolies. ling Hemler.

The tremendous strides made in [the last hundred years are the result of the American system of private enterprise. Are we about to sacrifice the benefits of the HAROLD GLEN CONNER, JR. atomic age to the public ownership and production thereof?

The time for decision is now. have used and Atomic Energy not permit the public power ad- In the Circuit Court for Frederick Commission money authorization vocates to place a stranglehold bill as means of obtaining their on nuclear power. The Atomic Enobjectives. Rather than face the ergy Commission itself states it issue of private vs. public pro- would prefer to rely on cooperaduction of atomic power openly, a tion with private industry to asmajority of the Joint Commission sure maintenance of this Nation's

oping the energy of the atom for the benefit of mankind. We

Mr. and Mrs. Roy E. Miller are atomic power be a Government receiving congratulations on the that the said Harold Glen Conmonopoly? We have learned thru birth of a son, born Tuesday, Au-

industrial and economic growth ford, Pa., with Mr. and Mrs. Ster-

Legals

ORDER OF PUBLICATION INFANT, BY ELSIE R. POPE, MOTHER AND NEXT OF

FRIEND. ON PETITION No. 18707 Equity County, Maryland

The object of the Petition in this cause is to change the name of Harold Glen Conner, Jr., in-

fant, to that of Harold Glen Pope. The Petition states that the petitioner is an infant, age six (6), 5th day of August, 1957, that the residing with his mother in Knoxville, Frederick County, Maryland; that the Pettioner was born on May 28, 1951 in Preston County, West Virginia, and at the same time of his birth, his mother, Elsie R. Pope, was married and is still married to Wade H. Pope, and that the said Wade H. Pope and Elsie R. Pope are still married, although they have been separated since the year 1951; ner, Jr. wishes to change his day of August, 1957. name to Harold Glen Pope for the reason that he may have his port states the Amount of Sales

ply with his proper name. Upon the aforegoing Petition and affidavit, it is thereupon this 1st day of August, 1957, by the Circuit Court for Frederick County, Maryland, in Equity, and by the authority thereof, ORDERED that on the 27th day of August, 1957, this Court will proceed to pass on a final Order and Decree, changing the name of Harold Glen Conner, Jr. to that of Harold Glen Pope, unless cause to 893t Frederick County, Md. the contrary be shown on or before said date, provided, however, that the Petitioner shall cause a copy of this Order, together with County, Maryland, once a week tamentary on the estate of for three consecutive weeks beshould not be granted.

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ORDER NISI ON SALES

In the Matter of the Sale of the Real Estate of FRANCIS H. ORNDORFF In the Orphans' Court of Frederick County, Maryland. August Term 1957

In the Matter of the Report of Asiatic Flue Is Sales, Filed the 5th day of Aug-

ORDERED, by the Orphans' Court of Frederick County, this Health Dept. sale of Real Estate of FRANCIS H. ORNDORFF, late of Frederick County, deceased, this day report ed to this Court by his Surviving Executor be ratified and confirmbe shown on or before the 31st from the U.S. Public Health Serday of August, 1957, provided a vice and other groups, and make copy of this Order be published the following statement: in some newspaper published in Frederick County for three successive weeks prior to the 31st

The Surviving Executor's

MARY H. GREGORY FRANK C. SHOOK SAMUEL Q. AUSHERMAN Judges of the Orphans' Court CHARLES F. ORNDORFF Surviving Executor AMOS A. HOLTER

Attorney True Copy Test: HARRY D. RADCLIFF Register of Wills for

EXECUTOR'S NOTICE

the substance and object of said subscriber has obtained from the Advisory Committee, however, will Petition to be published in some Orphans' Court of Frederick be in close touch with the studies newspaper published in Frederick County, in Maryland, letters Tes- and developments now in progress

HERBERT W. ROGER fore the 26th day of August, late of Frederick County, Mary-1957, warning all persons to show land, deceased. All persons having that steps be taken now to precause, if any they have, to the claims against the deceased are pare for vaccination of essential contrary, prior to said date, why warned to exhibit the same, with personnel, such as those in hos the prayer of said Petitioner the vouchers thereof, legally au- pitals, and of groups of chronic thenticated, to the subscriber, on ally ill or aged patients living or before the 3rd day of March, under crowded conditions which 1958 next; they may otherwise favor infection. by law be excluded from all ben- It is to be emphasized that in-PATRICK W. SCHNAUFFER efit of said estate. Those indebt- fluenza is a greater hazard in the

ate payment. day of July, 1957.

J. WARD KERRIGAN, Executo

True Copy-Test: HARRY D. RADCLIFF, Register of Wills for Frederick County, Md.

Studied By State

Officials of the Maryland State Health Department, the Baltimore City Health Department and the Advisory Committee on Influenza reviewed the situation with reference to Asian Influenza in the ed, unless cause to the contrary light of the latest information

1. The Asian strain of influenza is new to this country and the population has little or no immunity to this virus. A number of limited outbreaks have already occurred in the United States. It seems likely that the disease will become widespread during the coming winter.

2. The disease has thus far been mild, although there is a possibility that it may become more severe.

3. A vaccine against influenza is being produced in quantity but as yet only limited tests have been made with respect to its effectiveness and frequency of reactions.

In view of the foregoing situation, the Committee is reluctant at this time to recommend wide spread vaccination of the general This is to give notice that the population. Health officials and the and will report to the public at intervals.

It is, however, recommended

ed are desired to make immedi-colder months. There is yet time a choir and workers retreat at to obtain information on these the Dr. Beegle cottage at Marsh Given under my hand this 29th essential points and amplify the Creek Heights Friday through program, if indicated.

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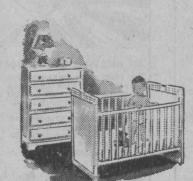


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> State Trooper McAfee who intravelling at excessive speed "hit the shoulder of the road and jumped a culvert before coming to rest at a 90-degree angle. The car, owned by John C. and Anna Grand D. Hot Water Heater; RCA was demolished. No other cars

Frank J. Baker died at his home in Toledo, O., Friday night at 11:15 o'clock. He was 69 years of age and was a son of the late James E. and Julia (Topper) Baker and was born in the Emmitsburg District. He had been ill since June,

He is survived by two brothers, Jacob Baker, Emmitsburg, and Roy Baker, Texas.

Funeral services were held on Tuesday morning at 9 o'clock at St. Joseph's Catholic Church, Emmitsburg with the Rev. Fr. John D. Sullivan, C.M., officiating. Interment was made in St. Joseph's Church Cemetery. Pallbearers were J. Laurence Orendorff, Joseph Wivell, Earl Topper, Russell B. Ohler, Guy A. Baker, Sr., and Charles F. Troxell.

PERSONALS

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Wivell and sons, Seven Valleys, Pa., visited Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Roy Wivell and family.

Mrs. Thomas Bosley spent Tuesday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Baumgardner and was accompanied home by her son,

Miss Diane Miller is spending a week with Miss Wanda Hem-

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Elder and family and Miss Joann Fisher vacationed last week in Ocean City, Maryland.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward G. Stull are vacationing in Wildwood, New

Miss Patricia Wivell has reurned to her home after spending 10 days visiting with Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hoff, Sr. and family of Middletown, N. Y. While there she visited New York City.

Mrs. Irvin W. Miller and Mr. and Mrs. William Kelz and children, Linda and Dale, visited on Tuesday with Mrs. Miller's grand-daughter, Mrs. Jack Koenig, in Pikesville, Md.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Baumgardner spent Friday in Baltimore visiting with Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Hoskins and family and Dr. and Mrs. George Baumgardner and were accompanied home by Mrs. Hoskins and children. The Hoskins spent the weekend at the Baumgardner home before moving to Orlando, Fla. Mr. Hoskins is being transferred to the new Martin Aircraft plant in Florida. Visitors at the Baumgardner home were Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Meskill and daughter, Marian, of Baltimore.

Mr. and Mrs. Guy A. Baker, Sr., spent several days this week visiting friends in New York State.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Wivell and children, Genny, Joan and Dick, and Mrs. David H. Guise, were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Wivell and sons of Hagerstown, Md.

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town. He was the son of the Funeral services will be held

late Harry W. and Clara Damuth at the M. L. Creager and Son

Wilhide and was a member of Funeral Home, Thurmont, this

the Deerfield United Brethren morning at 10:30 o'clock. Rev. El-Church. Surviving are his widow, mer Andrews will officiate, Inter-

Mrs. Ruth L. Brown Wilhide; two ment in United Brethren Ceme-

ington County Hospital at Hagers- Wilhide, both of Lantz.

daughters, Mrs. Bruce Dear, Ar- tery, Thurmont.

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