



Emmitsburg Chronicle

"READ BY MOST EMMITSBURGIANS"

VOLUME LXXIX, NO. 24

EMMITSBURG CHRONICLE, EMMITSBURG, MARYLAND, FRIDAY, APRIL 3, 1959

Weekend
Weather Forecast

Cooler today and Saturday and warmer Sunday. Showers today and again Sunday or Monday.

SINGLE COPY, 7c

Most Anything At A Glance

BY ABIGAIL

The rash of brush fires which broke out last week subsided almost as suddenly as it began with not a single incident being reported so far this week. Perhaps local citizens took repeated warnings by firemen and other officials to cease this practice, to heart. Burning is permitted only after 4 o'clock in the afternoon and only then when adequate safety precautions have been taken. Better than two dozen conflagrations were subdued locally during the past week and firemen, and other citizens, are happy the deluge of fires has diminished.

Maryland drivers will face stricter regulations in the next year to come. A point system has been adopted by the State Legislature whereby each infraction of the motor vehicle code will be tabulated against one's record and kept on file. These are only hypothetical figures but they work something like this: A driver who "crashes" a stop sign or stop-light would be meted out a two-point demerit; a drunken driver would naturally receive a higher number of demerits, say possibly eight while a speeder would get say perhaps six. These demerits would be tabulated until the accumulation would reach the specified number whereby his driver's license would be lifted either indefinitely or permanently. I cannot say that I agree with the system in its entirety but I do suppose it has some good points.

I am of the frank opinion that I have heard more griping this year than ever before concerning high taxation. New York City taxpayers are seriously considering seceding from the state unless it (the state) ceases to make the city dwellers foot the lion's share of the tax burden. A number of stories have been printed in the Empire City's papers and several public demonstrations have taken place in front of City Hall in protest to the high taxes. New York's problem is similar in nature and fact to the nation's. Almost every state, city and town has taken its cue from the Federal Government and everything that is taxable is taxed and overtaxed until the same old sheep who has been getting its wool sheared time and again is about ready to rebel. A number of states have adopted an income tax setup, one which we Marylanders have had for quite some years; others have instituted sales tax and still others have continued to raise or increase the percentage of sales tax. In addition to these regular taxes which the average citizen must pay, business has the additional, and I question the justification and constitutionality of it, an employment tax which has been steadily on the increase these past several months until now it represents over one per cent of the payroll. Social security I believe, is a good thing with both the employer and the employee sharing the cost of the program. Unemployment, which is the same thing as social security disguised under a different name is another question. Under the present setup the employer pays all the costs. I am of the opinion this is an unfair burden on the employer and should be operated under the same principles as social security with both parties sharing the cost. This is of course my own personal opinion and one that most working people will not coincide with but it has been on my chest for quite some time. While not an employer myself, I can readily see that it is an imposition on the businessman.

Spring, the most beautiful season of the year is with us at last. The balmy spring breezes have induced almost everyone of us to get outdoors, putter around the yard checking the returning life in our lawn, shrubbery, trees, etc. It's a pleasant sensation to be able once again to walk out the door without bundling up like an Eskimo. It was a cold winter as winters go and there were quite a few prolonged cold spells, some lasting several weeks. Anyway its behind us once again and nature is bringing our countryside back to life.

Trout Streams Are Stocked For Opening

Brook, Brown and Rainbow trout are on the run — 45,000 fresh water trout will be stocked in 50 Maryland trout streams during the next three weeks, according to Albert Powell, superintendent of Hacheries of the Maryland Game and Inland Fish Commission. About 40% of the trout will be stocked before 5:30 a. m., Wednesday, April 15, opening day, according to Director Ernest A. Vaughn.

More than 105,000 adult trout averaging two fish per pound, over 8 inches in size, are bursting the ponds at Bear and Beaver Creek Hatcheries. The annual stocking of these 18-month-old beauties will cover 190 miles of trout streams in 10 Maryland counties.

Some 16,000 truck miles will be required to stock fish in the next three months.

Forty per cent of the prized beauties will be delivered to the three counties of Western Maryland; 30% in the four counties of Region II, comprising Frederick, Montgomery, Howard and Carroll Counties and 35% in the Baltimore, Anne Arundel, Harford and Cecil Areas of Regions III and IV.

In order to provide maximum fishing success to the angler, 45% of the trout will be stocked before April 15, 70% before April 22; 85% prior to April 29; 90% before May 6 and the all-out-of-hatchery will be completed by Memorial Day weekend.

Fish stocking dates are not available to the public, however the following schedule indicates week and frequency of programming.

March 29, Middle Creek, 2,000; Big Hunting Creek, 3,000; April 5, Little Hunting, Piney Run, Owens and Friends Creeks 500 each; April 12, Friends Creek, 250; Big Hunting and Fishing Creeks, 1,000 each, Fishing Creek, 3,000, Owens Creek, 500; April 19, Middle Creek, 500, Big Hunting, Rock and Fishing Creeks, 1,000 each, Little Hunting Creek, 250; April 26, Middle Creek, 500, Big Hunting Creek, 1,000, Fishing Creek, 650.

May 3, Beaver and Piney Run, 250 each, Big Hunting Creek, 1,000, May 10, Rock Creek, 1,000, Fishing Creek, 1,650, May 24, Big Hunting Creek, 1,000, Fishing Creek, 700.

Program Listed For President's Visit To Gettysburg

GETTYSBURG, PA.—The music and arts program to be held Saturday during Gettysburg College's special liberal arts convocation has been announced by W. S. Paul, college president and convocation chairman.

A concert by the famed college choir, an art exhibition and display of 15 valuable, ancient Chinese porcelain vases comprise the program from 2:30 to 4:30 p. m. in Christ Chapel, college campus.

Members of the arrangements committee for the event are Dr. Frank H. Kramer, professor emeritus and teacher of oriental art; Prof. Ingolf Qually, college art department head, art exhibit coordinator and Prof. Barker B. Wagnild, music department head, choir director.

The vases, appraised at \$16,000, but said to be much more valuable, were given to the college in January, 1959, by John H. Hampshire, Baltimore contractor and collector of rare oriental art objects. Two outstanding porcelains in the collection are from the Empress Dowager Tzu Hsi's "Gallery of the Famous Ten Porcelains." Both the art exhibit and vase display will be held in Christ Chapel basement.

The college choir will sing to a capacity gathering of 1200 invited guests at 2:30 p. m. in Christ Chapel sanctuary. The concert will open with Bach's "The Spirit Also Helpeth Us."

Hospital Report

Admitted
James Kelly, Emmitsburg.

Discharged
Mrs. John Little, Emmitsburg.
Infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry B. Webber, Emmitsburg, R2.

Mrs. Robert Wetzel and infant son, Thurmont, R2.

Births
Mr. and Mrs. James Phelan, Emmitsburg R2, daughter, Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. John Bowman, Emmitsburg, son, Wednesday.

Teachers' Salaries Will Be Hiked

Dr. James A. Sensenbaugh, superintendent of schools, said Monday funds provided in the measure supported by Governor J. Millard Tawes for teachers' pay increases over a four-year period must be used for salary increases.

He said published stories that the majority of Maryland teachers are not assured of a pay increase under the Tawes plan are not correct.

Dr. Sensenbaugh cited a section of the proposed measure, on which a public hearing was held before the Senate Finance committee in Annapolis, as follows: "Provided further that all additional State aid for salaries provided under this act shall be used by the local Boards of Education solely to increase current local salary scales of teachers, principals and supervisors."

That section, in his opinion, makes it mandatory for the use of the funds provided by the bill to raise teachers' salaries.

At the end of the four years in the proposed program, he said, every teacher in the State with a Bachelor degree would apparently be assured of a starting salary of \$4,000, with a figure of \$6,000 for those who have taught 12 years.

This is the minimum schedule, he added.

Frederick County is now paying salaries from \$4,000 to \$5,800. On the basis of the provisions of the measure, Frederick County in the fourth year of the program would receive about \$253,063—or an average of approximately \$423 per teacher per year.

That would be the maximum provided locally by the bill. During the first year, the county would probably receive around \$65,000.

Cancer Drive Opened

The number of lives saved from cancer is directly related to the number of dollars raised in the American Cancer Society's Crusade which opens here today according to H. J. Lipscomb, State Campaign Chairman.

"An accelerated program to increase the number of cancer cures can succeed if given enough public support," Mr. Lipscomb said.

The need is not only urgent, it is critical," he said. "About a third of all cancer patients are being cured today but this figure could be improved by 50 per cent, if enough effort is put forth," Mr. Lipscomb said.

He explained that American Cancer Society authorities have pointed out that at least one-half of all those who get cancer could be cured through early detection and prompt, adequate treatment.

"This is a job the American Cancer Society can do," he said, "if enough funds are available."

Money raised in the Crusade, Mr. Lipscomb pointed out, is spent in three ways: To further the Society's nation-wide research program, to disseminate public and professional information about the disease, and to provide service for cancer patients. The slogan of this year's Crusade is "Guard your family—Fight cancer with a checkup and a check." As in other years, President Eisenhower has proclaimed the whole month of April as "Cancer Control Month."

Wins Scholarship

George Eyster, son of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Eyster, Emmitsburg, was awarded the Southern States scholarship. This award is given to a sophomore student at the University of Maryland who has had the highest grades in his freshman year in the college of agriculture, and whose family is a member of Southern States. Eyster is a sophomore in the Veterinary School and recently was elected a member of Alpha Zeta, an honorary fraternity.

To Represent Local College

Rt. Rev. John L. Sheridan, President, will be the official representative of Mt. St. Mary's College at the inauguration of Dr. Mason Welch Gross as 16th president of Rutgers, the State University of New Jersey at New Brunswick, on May 6.

Rutgers was founded in 1766 as Queens College under a British Royal Charter, became Rutgers in 1825, and the university was designated as the State University of New Jersey in 1945.

ENGAGED



Mrs. Genevieve Clements, Emmitsburg, has announced the engagement of her daughter, Miss Yvonne A. Clements, to Thomas M. Leonard, of Elizabeth, New Jersey.

A native of Newport, Maryland, the prospective bride is a graduate of St. Joseph's High School, Emmitsburg, and is presently employed on the secretarial staff at Mount St. Mary's College.

Mr. Leonard is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward C. Leonard, an alumnus of Thomas Jefferson High School, Elizabeth, and is now a senior at Mount St. Mary's College.

Local Garage Wins Award

Sperry's Garage, Emmitsburg, is again the recipient of an outstanding award.

The citation, given by the Ford Motor Co., is awarded agencies for their upright methods of financing, sound management, efficiency, spirit, competitiveness, facilities and modernization. This is the fourth consecutive year Sperry's has won the Ford 4-Letter Award (FMSF) which is a highly coveted and competitive award.

Local Grange Meeting Held

The Emmitsburg Grange held its regular meeting on Wednesday evening at the high school with a box social for the main part of the evening's entertainment.

Following the social, the business for the evening was conducted by the Master, Bernard Welty.

The members were reminded that April 15th, members of the Glade Valley Grange will be present for Friendship Night.

Brother Grier Keilholtz was presented a gift of a tie clasp and key ring with the Grange emblem on them, for his many years of service as Steward of our Grange.

The Master asked for volunteers to go to New Midway to be present at the organization of a new subordinate Grange there. The meeting closed with the announcement to be present for the next meeting on April 15.

Women's GOP To Hold Social

The Women's GOP Club of Frederick County will sponsor a rally and covered dish supper on Wednesday, April 8, starting at 6:30 p. m. in the cafeteria of Thurmont High School. Those attending are asked to bring eating utensils and a covered dish. Invited are all Republicans, men, women and future voters.

Mr. Charles Mc. Mathias, Republican member of the House of Delegates, will speak on the present session of the Legislature. A nice program is being prepared and the Emmitsburg club is hard at work to insure a good attendance and a very social evening.

TAX BOOKLET AVAILABLE

The National Society for Tax Consultants, professional tax organization, has compiled a list of 105 business and personal tax deductions for the Federal tax return.

Many taxpayers are not aware of the wide scope of possible deductions, thereby losing many dollars in tax savings.

Interested taxpayers may receive this list by sending 20c to cover the cost of mailing and handling to the National Society, Box 5995, Dallas 22, Texas.

Thomas A. Edison was dismissed from a job as a young man for sleeping while on duty.

Rabbits can run faster up hill than down because the hind legs are longer than the forelegs.

Mount Opens Season Today

Mohnt St. Mary's College will open its 16-game baseball season on the home field today, Dr. John J. Dillon Jr., athletic director at the college announces. The first home game will see the Mounties engage Rider College on the local field.

The balance of the 1959 schedule is as follows:

April 8, Western Maryland, home; 10, Hampden - Sydney, away; 11, West Virginia, away; 14, Towson, away; 15, American University, home; 18, Loyola (2), home; 20, American, away (2), Catholic, away; 24, Baltimore U., away; 27, Washington College, away; May 2, Catholic, home; 4, Towson, home; 7, Western Maryland, away; 8, Baltimore, home.

Track Schedule

April 4, Western Maryland, away; 7, Towson, away; 11, Catholic U. Invitation; 15, American, away; 18, Howard, American and Lincoln, away; 21, Loyola, away; 24, Penn Relays; 25, Mason-Dixon Relays; 29, Catholic, away; May 7, Shippensburg, away; 15-16, track championships.

Tennis

April 8, Western Maryland, home; 11, Catholic, home; 14, Towson, away; 15, American U., home; 18, Loyola, home; 20, American, away; 22, Catholic, away; 27, Washington, away; May 4, Towson, home; 7, Western Maryland, away.

Golf

April 9, Western Maryland, home; 15, American, home; 16, Shippensburg, away; 20, Loyola, away; 24, Baltimore, away; 27, Washington College, away; 28, Loyola, home; 30, American U., away; May 5, Shippensburg, home; 8, Baltimore U., home.

James J. Phelan is baseball coach and James Deegan, track coach.

National Guard Enlistment Quota Doubled

The Maryland Army National Guard has been authorized a 50% increase in the enlistment of men without any prior military service during the next three months, Major General Milton A. Reckord, The Adjutant General of Maryland, announced this week.

General Reckord stated that the Department of Defense has released Two Million, Nine Hundred Thousand Dollars additional Federal Funds to provide for the six months active duty training for 8,100 additional Army National Guardsmen for April, May and June of this fiscal year.

General Reckord continued his remarks by stating that a few of the Maryland Army National Guard units have had waiting lists of qualified young men with no prior military service that could not be enlisted in the Guard because of limited Federal Funds for this active duty training.

The General further stated that this action by the Defense Department was taken to comply with the provisions of the 1959 Defense Appropriations Act which provides that the Army National Guard strength should not drop below an average of 400,000 men during this fiscal year.

The General concluded his remarks by pointing out that these additional funds will make a limited number of vacancies in the Maryland Army National Guard for young men with no prior military service to enlist in the Guard, begin their six months active training during this April, May or June and complete their Ready Reserve obligation in the Guard instead of waiting and taking their chances of being inducted by Selective Service for the two-year period of duty. The recent re-organization of the Maryland Army National Guard from the triangular infantry division to the Pentomic division has created some vacancies in certain units of the Guard and the release of these additional Federal Funds will be of material help to us.

Appreciates Publicity

Editor, Emmitsburg Chronicle:

That was a fine article about the Easter Seal Treatment Center, which appeared on the front page of the Chronicle on March 20.

It was especially eye-appealing, since it appeared just beneath the large picture of the President and Mrs. Eisenhower.

Thank you for this assistance in our Easter Seal Campaign.

Very truly,

James H. Falk, Chairman

Truck-Car Crash Kills 2

A Thurmont couple was killed Monday morning when they were involved in an automobile-tractor trailer accident on U. S. 15 just south of Catoctin Furnace while returning home after visiting with a daughter on Easter.

Raymond Harrison Toms and Mrs. Lucy Belva Toms, RFD 1, Thurmont, died at the Frederick Memorial Hospital early Monday morning of injuries sustained when their automobile was struck headon by a driverless tractor trailer which had drifted from a parked position along U. S. 15.

State Police reported that the Toms' were returning to their home located on Route 15 about two miles north of the accident scene when a Mack tractor trailer which had been parked at the Bostian restaurant-service station, drifted onto the road with the two vehicles ramming headon.

Trooper H. J. Brown, who investigated the accident for State Police, said Elmer Lester Hart, Beaufort, S. C. had stopped at the Bostian establishment and went in the place of business to get something to eat. According to the State Trooper, the tractor trailer had been parked off the road when the driver left the rig but later drifted onto the highway into the path of the Toms car which was traveling north.

Trooper Brown said Mrs. Toms was driving the car at the time of the accident and that the impact of the collision partially pinned her in the vehicle which was demolished.

Trooper Brown said the Toms' were returning home in their 1949 Pontiac after visiting with a daughter near Yellow Springs.

Mrs. Toms had celebrated her 61st birthday in February while Toms would have been 66 in April.

Spring Clean-Up Under Way

Spring clean-up time gives the homemaker a real opportunity to make her home a safer, happier place to live says Joanne Reitz, University of Maryland home management specialist. Naturally, spring cleaning requires routine scrubbing and cleaning, but just a little extra effort will pay dividends in neatness and safety.

The National Safety Council advises that this is the time to check home's storage facilities. Do you have adequate storage and are your present facilities being put to the best use. This is a simply a matter of a place for everything and everything in its place.

A good storage plan provides appropriate to the size of the home and the size of the family. It should be designed for convenience and safety.

Check your home. Does it provide space for play things, tools, porch furniture, awnings, screens, storm windows, cleaning compounds, poisons, card tables, hobby equipment, brooms, mops, vacuum cleaners, ladders and step stools, china and kitchen utensils?

How does storage fit into the safety picture? Falls are the leading source of injuries. By putting things away, the homemaker can eliminate cluttered floors and stairways—a major cause of falls.

Ike To Accept Award

President Dwight D. Eisenhower will accept a "Service to the Nation" award after making a foreign policy address at Gettysburg College's special liberal arts convocation Saturday.

The citation is presented annually to an outstanding citizen by the Alpha Phi Omega honorary service fraternity chapter at Gettysburg College.

Frederick M. Ritter, Jr., chapter president, a junior philosophy major from Winchester, Va., will hand Mr. Eisenhower a plaque inscribed "APO Award, Service to the Nation, presented to Dwight D. Eisenhower by Iota Omicron Chapter, Gettysburg College 1959."

The ceremony will occur after President Eisenhower's address, which is to have international implications according to the White House.

Forfeits Fine

Richard T. Weedon, Emmitsburg, recently forfeited \$11.45 in Frederick on a charge of reckless driving.

Only persons who have been dead for ten years can qualify for election to the Hall of Fame.

Molokai, the leper colony in the Hawaiian Islands, is supported by the U. S.

Enrollment In County Schools To Increase

A minimum increase by 1963 of 1,000 pupils in public schools over the enrollment of today can be expected in Frederick County, according to a section devoted to school enrollment trends in the 70-page booklet covering an immediate and long-range building program, issued by the Board of Education.

The report says that during the past decade, the enrollments in the public schools of the county have risen from 9,205 in 1948 to 13,498 in 1958.

In the projection of school enrollments for 1963-64—the report covers a study of building needs for the six-year period 1959-65—it is pointed out that only those children living in Frederick County at the present time are included, with no anticipated influx of any kind.

The report says that in the upper grades, a "dropout" factor has been applied to the enrollments in grades 10 through 12. But it adds: "The holding power of Frederick County schools has been increasing steadily for the past seven years and even greater increase will come about through enlargement of the educational program and provision for new secondary school facilities which will provide a more comprehensive program, enabling the needs of each individual to be more fully met."

The report mentions that at present a number of Frederick County children are attending schools in Carroll County. It says that it is hoped the proposed program, plus added transportation facilities, "will permit us to bring most of these children into Frederick County schools." Upon completion of Walkersville High School under construction, the report says it is planned to move the seventh grade classes out of Woodsboro and New Midway elementary schools.

The report outlines in another section what it considers the most advantageous enrollments for elementary and high schools of today.

The optimum size elementary school, it says, ranges from approximately 300 to 350 pupils, with additional allowance if kindergartens are considered a part of the program.

"A school within this range," the report comments, "will have two to three teachers at each grade level. Teachers of each grade can share in the development of the program and in planning activities. Teachers of special interests, such as art, music, physical education and remedial instruction, can be assigned economically, at least, on a part-time basis. It is also administratively and economically feasible to provide a central library under the supervision of a full-time librarian."

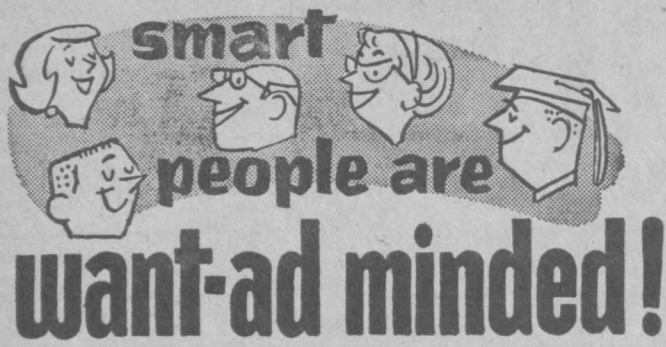
This type school, it says, can support a non-teaching principal who will be free to work with teachers on instructional improvement and with pupils, parents and teachers on school problems.

"With improved highways and transportation facilities," the report continues, "elementary schools of optimum size can be provided generally in Frederick County. Travel of 8 to 10 miles should be considered maximum for elementary school children. It is recognized that sparse population and isolation of a few areas may make it desirable to provide schools of less than optimum size. However, the long range plans should not call for schools with less than 150 pupils and 6 teachers."

As to high schools, the report says, a six-year junior-senior high school should consist of a minimum enrollment of 700 to 800 pupils. Where school population warrants, such as in Frederick, it is advantageous to set up junior and senior high schools as separate administrative facilities.

A 700-800 school, the report says, will produce a graduating class of approximately 100 and permit a program of studies sufficiently variable to serve individual needs.

The report comments: "Dr. James B. Conant, in a recent report on a study of high schools in America, indicates that unless the graduating class contains at least 100 pupils, classes in advanced subjects and separate sections within classes are not feasible. He is convinced that the small high school, schools with less than 100 in the graduating classes, can be satisfactory only at exorbitant expense."



FOR SALE

FOR SALE—New 6-room semi-Bungalow near Taneytown; has hardwood floors, open fireplace, modern; acre of ground. Price, \$11,500. Phone HL 7-5101.

DRIVE-IN REAL ESTATE
Richard M. Cullison, Realtor
12½ E. Main St. Emmitsburg

FOR SALE—FURNITURE. Everything for the home. Unless you stop in and see for yourself you will never know the amount you would have saved. Open every evening. Convenient terms. Charles W. Albaugh, Quality Furniture, Detour, Md.

FOR SALE—Apples, Cider, Apple Butter, Honey. Apply Ca-tactin Mt. Orchard, Rt. 15, so. of Emmitsburg. Phone Thur-mont 4972.

FOR SALE—Aluminum storm windows, triple track tilt, weatherstripped, \$18 installed. Phone HL 7-3581.

FOR SALE—Organs: Lowry and Kimball. We carry a complete selection for home or church use. Spinets and consoles in a large variety of styles and finishes. We have a model to suit your requirements. Budget prices at Menchey Music Service, 430 Carlisle St., Hanover.

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

FOR SALE—White frame house, 311 W. Main St. Eight rooms, two baths, livingroom, dining room, kitchen, full bath, first floor; five rooms, full bath, second floor, large attic; front and back porches; Storm win-dows and venetian blinds; new electric hot water heater; new water heat, piped for two apts. Small barn or storage shed, end of lot. Price: \$10,500. Phone Hillcrest 7-3371.

NOTICES

WANTED TO BUY—ANTIQUES, furniture, glass, china, penny banks, electric trains, clocks, toys, dolls, postcards, coins, muzzle loading guns and pis-tols, county histories, Atlases, buttons etc. Hess Antiques, 239 Chambersburg St., Gettys-burg, Pa. Write or phone 619W, 11/7tft

NOTICE—Evening of games Tuesday evening, April 14, 8 p. m. at the Greenmount Fire Hall. Nice prizes and door prize. Benefit Greenmount Fire Co. Public invited. 4/3/2t

Bull Shoals, the site of a huge hydro-electric dam on the Arkan-sas-Missouri border, was once a cattle crossing.

Mrs. Annie P. A. Stang
Mrs. Annie P. A. Summers Stang, widow of Luther A. Stang, formerly of Feagaville, died Tues-day evening at her home near Hansonville after an extended ill-ness of complications. She was aged 75 years.
She was a daughter of the late Philip Washington and Margaret Zimmerman Summers of Freder-ick County. Her husband prede-ceased her 18 months ago. Sur-vivors include these children: Joseph P. Stang, Libertytown; Mrs. Harry W. Ridgely, Freder-ick; Claude L. Stang, Walkers-ville; Mrs. Roy Biser, near Fred-erick; Mrs. Harry Swomley Jr.,

AUCTION
MAK DISTRIBUTORS

Will have their New Merchandise Auction Sale at the Woods-boro Livestock Sales Barn on

THURSDAY, APRIL 9, 1959
7:00 P. M.

"SPRING IS HERE." All Spring Merchandise. All kinds of Fishing Equipment including Rods, Lures and Reels; Lawn Mowers; Power Mowers; Lawn Furniture; Garden Hose; Garden Tools; Grass and Barbecue Grills; Spreaders and Pumps.
Electric Drills; Hardware; Tools; Socket Sets; Open-End Electric Drills; Hardware; Tools; Socket Sets; Wrench Set, etc.; Household Equipment; Toasters, Electric and Steam Irons; Cooking ware; Electrical Appliances; Lamps; Mixers; Sporting Equipment; Sabel Gages; Dishes; Portable Sewing Machines; Luggage; Toys; Dolls; Blankets; Watches; Jewelry and hundreds of other items. All Merchandise Guaranteed!

TERMS: CASH FREE PRIZES

Milk Producers Support Bill

The Board of Directors of the Maryland Cooperative Milk Producers, Inc. on March 23 voted to support Senate Bill 565, which would establish a Maryland Milk Control Commission.

Following up their action, on Thursday, March 26, representa-tives of the dairymen's organiza-tion appeared at the hearing be-fore the Senate Finance Commit-tee in Annapolis. These were, President Edgar G. Emrich, who gave the Committee a statement explaining the Cooperative's stand; Directors Russell L. Roper, of Manchester, Carroll County and Richard F. Price, of Cockeys-ville, Baltimore County, the or-ganization's Legislative Commit-tee; Business Manager William P. Sadler, General Counsel Harry Troth Gross and Assistant Man-ager Ralph L. Strock.

On hand to oppose the bill were C. Y. Stephens, President of High's Dairy, Herman L. Mills, President of the "Marylanders for Milk Freedom" organization, dairy farmer and dairy operator in Cumberland, Md. and several other Cumberland dealers.

In his statement, Mr. Emrich emphasized that the Maryland Cooperative is "actively and vig-orously continuing our efforts to obtain a Federal Milk Marketing Order, which we hope for by Sep-tember or October . . . and which, in the Baltimore milk shed by setting the minimum prices which

will tend to stabilize the market producers, wherever located, will receive from dealers for milk sold in the Order area."

Referring to his organization, Mr. Emrich continued: "While our local problems were continu-ing and increasing, trouble ap-peared on the Washington scene—trouble which would affect Md. Dairy farmers shipping to Wash-ington. It seemed obvious that any disturbance in that market, particularly a price war affecting the price of milk to farmers, would inevitably spread into our territory."

Mr. Emrich mentioned "under-the-counter" discounts, "give-aways," etc., which dealers are reported as giving to obtain whole-sale business and coupled them with a recent statement by a dairy official to the effect that "what we want and need is State regulation of the dairy industry. We can't regulate ourselves."

"Gentlemen, can anyone wonder that individuals concerned with the welfare of dairy farmers, watching dealers deliberately driving down milk producer prices and seeing them openly admit that they needed degulation to halt their own trade practices should consider taking a close look at a reasonable state milk con-trol law? A Federal Order can-not regulate these practices," Mr. Emrich said. "Our Board did just that."

We dairy farmers are concerned

about these reports since those dealer activities might easily af-fect their ability to pay produc-ers.

Senate Bill 565 was prepared for the Milk Distributor's Asso-ciation, Inc., a group of dealers. Where producers were concerned, those drawing up the bill con-sulted with MCMP officials.

The bill would not be in con-flict with any Federal Milk Mar-keting Order, it being drawn to give precedence in areas covered by the Order.

It is also carefully drawn to protect consumers, providing for maximum and minimum retail prices and for Advisory Boards to consult with the three-man Commission which would be set up under the law. These Boards would include two consumer rep-resentatives, one for dealers and one for farmers. It will also pro-vide the Commission the author-ity to audit dealers' books to halt the "under-the-counter" discounts, "giveaways," etc.; this could eas-ily pay for operation of the Com-mission.

Emmitsburg Services

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

Sunday Masses at 7:00, 8:30 and Low 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 Satur-days at 4:30 and 7:30 p. m.

REFORMED CHURCH
Dr. John B. Howes, supply pastor
Sunday School, 9:30 a. m.
Worship Service, 10:30 a. m.

ELIAS LUTHERAN CHURCH
Rev. Philip Bower, Pastor
Glenn Kauffman, Student Assist.
Sunday School, 9:15 a. m.
The Service, 10:30 a. m.

TRINITY METHODIST CHURCH
Rev. Cameron W. Johnson, Pastor
Worship Service, 9 a. m.
Church School, 10:00 a. m.
Junior Choir, 7:30 p. m.

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

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

EXECUTRIX'S NOTICE
This is to give notice that the subscriber has obtained from the Orphans' Court of Frederick County, in Maryland, letters tes-tamentary on the estate of
ALICE A. LYNCH
(Sister Alice Lynch)
late of Frederick County, Mary-land, deceased. All persons hav-ing claims against the deceased are warned to exhibit the same, with the vouchers thereof, leg-ally authenticated, to the sub-scriber, on or before the 7th day of October, 1959 next; they may otherwise by law be excluded from all benefit of said estate. Those indebted to the deceased are desired to make immediate payment.

Given under my hand this 26th day of March, 1959.
SISTER MARGARET HICKEY, Treasurer of the Sisters of Char-ity of St. Joseph's, Executrix.
SISTER CELESTINE, Attorney
True Copy—Test:
THOMAS M. EICHELBERGER, Register of Wills for Frederick County, Md. 4/3/5t

Who Says Father Knows Best?



Robert Young, star of the CBS television series, "Father Knows Best," gets a pointed reminder from TV daughter Kathy about the danger of allowing trash to accumulate in the home. Kathy (Lauren Chapin) is one of 4,000,000 Junior Fire Marshals who are participating in a coast-to-coast, door-to-door Spring Clean-Up campaign to help rid American homes of fire hazards. As part of the Hartford Fire Insurance Company's year-round public service Junior Fire Marshal program, boys and girls will fasten broom-shaped Spring Clean-Up reminder tags to doorknobs of homes in some 10,000 communities.

EFFICIENT FEEDING
AND LIVESTOCK MANAGEMENT



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

Urea As A Protein Substitute

Some twenty-five years ago, if anyone had proposed the idea of using urea instead of protein in cattle or ruminant rations, he would have been disbelieved by probably 99 out of every 100 listeners.

To be sure, this white crys-talline substance, urea, could be manufactured and sold for fertilizer, but not to feed it! Why, it was a natural constituent of urine, and how could it be any good to a cow or steer or lamb when all these animals discarded it in the first place as an end product of their body metabolism.

But some early work by Ger-man investigators had suggest-ed that this nitrogen fertilizer had a stimulating effect on the bacteria of the paunch of rumi-nants, or on that "inside farm" of theirs, just as it had on the bacteria of the soil. Further-more, through natural fermen-tation processes the urea could be made available to the host animal as well as to the plants growing in the soil.

What happens is that the bacteria use the nitrogen of the urea, converting it into their own body protein. There is the theory that the billions of bac-teria are then consumed by the larger organisms of the paunch, the protozoa. These in turn end their cycles and then are di-gested by the cow like so much feed protein.

Research work at the Uni-versity of Wisconsin during the

thirties led to the now com-monly accepted rule that one pound of urea plus about six pounds of corn or other grain are worth as much as seven pounds of soybean oil meal in feeding value.

When oil meals or other pro-tein concentrates are relatively cheap in comparison to corn or other grain, there is no advan-tage in feeding urea-supple-mented mixtures.

Urea has a logical place in ruminant rations when oil meals are relatively high priced, or when costing from 40 to 60 per cent more than corn, ton for ton, and when the saving in cost due to cheaper urea is passed on to the pur-chaser.

Urea has value only for ru-minants and not for pigs or chickens or other animals with single stomachs.

Question: Large integrated organizations in animal pro-duction and marketing have advantages over small inde-pendent ones. But what are some of the problems that go with integration?
Answer: According to Doc-tor Grummer of the University of Wisconsin, integration will cause growers to need more capital and therefore more credit. Larger operations will increase the disease problem and will require more medica-tion in feeds; the grower will have to operate on a smaller margin; he will be purchasing more grain, possibly in the form of more complete feeds. The feed supplier will have to become more efficient and me-chanization on farms will revo-lutionize feed handling.

Emmitsburg Chronicle

EMMITSBURG, FREDERICK COUNTY, MARYLAND

Published weekly on Friday by the CHRONICLE PRESS INCORPORATED, South Seton Avenue, Emmitsburg, Maryland. Telephone Hillcrest 7-5511.

CHARLES ARTHUR ELDER, Editor-Publisher

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Member of Maryland Press Association, Inc., and Pennsylv-ania Newspaper Publishers Assn

Worship Service, 10:00 a. m.

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

Fairfield Services

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

ST. JOHN'S EV. REFORMED
Rev. Mark B. Michael, Pastor
Worship Service, 9:00 a. m.
Sunday School, 10:00 a. m.

LOWER MARSH CREEK
PRESBYTERIAN
Edwin P. Elliot, Pastor
Sunday School, 9:30 a. m.

Worship Service, 10:30 a. m.

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

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

GRACE BAPTIST CHURCH
Lower Tract Road
Rev. H. N. Brownlee, Pastor
Worship with sermon, 9:30 a. m.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Elder and family, spent the Easter holi-days visiting with their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Lewis E. Hahn, Union City, N. J., and New York City.

Mr. and Mrs. William Garner and children, Kensington, spent the Easter holidays with Mrs. Garner's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Fitzgerald.

USED CAR SALE!

Spring is the Smart Time to Buy

TODAY'S SPECIALS

	WAS	NOW
1959 Pontiac 4-Dr. Sedan, R&H, Power	\$3295	2895
1955 Cadillac Sedan, R&H, Power	2395	1995
1954 Chevrolet 4-Dr. Station Wagon	895	595
1954 Pontiac 4-Wr., R&H	695	395
1951 Oldsmobile 98 4-Dr, R&H	495	295
1949 Oldsmobile 88 Rocket	295	195

59 Cadillac cpe. 400 miles	55 Pontiac 870 4-dr. R&H
59 GMC 151 pickup ¾-ton	55 Olds 98 Hol. cpe., power
59 GMC 102 pickup ½-ton	55 Olds Super 88 4-dr.
59 Fiat 600 sed.	55 Cad. 62 sdn., R&H
59 Plymouth 4-dr.	54 Olds Suped 88 4-dr. power
59 Pontiac 4-dr., R&H	54 Buick 4-dr. sed.
58 Austin Healey	54 Chev. Bel Air 2-dr.
58 Cadillac cpe., power	54 Buick Sup. 2-dr., R&H
58 Olds 88 Holiday cpe.	54 Pontiac 4-dr., R&H
58 Olds Sup. 4-dr. PS, R&H	54 Chev. Station wagon
58 Cad. DeVille cpe. air con.	53 Olds 98 Holiday cpe.
58 Pontiac 4-dr. sed. R&H, power	53 Olds Super 4-dr.
57 Cad. cpe., R&H, power	53 Buick coupe
57 Olds Holiday cpe.	53 Pontiac 4-dr., R&H, PS
57 Cadillac Fleetwood	53 Chev. 4-dr. 210, H
57 Cadillac 60 Spe. Air con.	53 Pontiac station wagon
56 Olds Super 88 4-dr.	52 Lincoln 4-dr.
56 Ford 4-dr., R&H	51 Olds 98, 4-dr. sedn.
56 Cadillac 62 sdn., R&H	51 Chev. 4-dr., PG
56 Buick 4-dr., R&H	50 Olds 98 4-dr.
56 Mercury cpe., R&H	50 Dodge 4-dr.
56 Ford 2-dr. Ranch Wag.	50 Chevrolet 4-dr.

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\$12

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in wool, suede and fleece

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gabardine checks and plain
colors

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SPRING DRESSES

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\$5

\$10.98

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to

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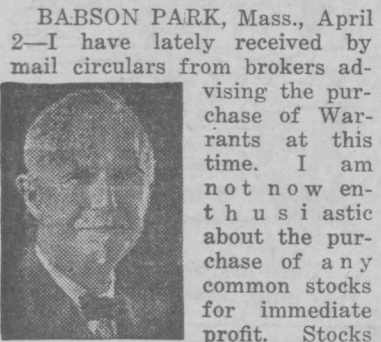
Gettysburg,
Penna.

BABSON

Writes . . .

BY ROGER W. BABSON

Babson Discusses Warrants



BABSON PARK, Mass., April 2—I have lately received by mail circulars from brokers advising the purchase of Warrants at this time. I am not now enthusiastic about the purchase of any common stocks for immediate profit. Stocks

which are being purchased today are being bought largely by pension funds, mutual funds, and insurance companies solely for income. At present prices, in my opinion, they are not for readers of this column.

What Are Warrants?

A "Warrant" looks like a regular stock certificate; but it is much more important for you to read just what this piece of paper says before you buy it. Warrants are an option to buy a certain number of shares of a stock at a fixed price within a certain time. If this price is less than the present quoted value of the stock, it is easy to figure the value of the Option Warrant. If, how-

ever, the price of the stock is less than that of the Option Warrant, the option has no value except as a gamble that some day before the Option Warrant expires the price of the stock will rise to a figure above the option price.

From the above you can see that Warrants carry no interest or dividends. Thus Warrants should never be bought for income; they provide no income. Furthermore, Warrants usually have an expiration date, when they become absolutely valueless for all purposes. Many stocks during a depression sell at very low figures. General Electric has sold at 2% (adjusted); General Motors at 1 1/4; and some good stocks now selling at high prices once sold for one dollar or less per share—but they had no expiration dates.

Warrants Versus Cheap Stocks

Only bankruptcy and reorganization could wipe these stocks out completely. Furthermore, in most cases, stockholders had an opportunity to put up a little more money and those stockholders who did were given new shares, some of which have since become very valuable. Northern Pacific Railway common stock is one of these. It has sold as high as \$1,000 per share and as low as 1% (adjusted basis). It now sells at about 51 and, in my humble opinion, is one of the best inflation hedges on the New York Stock Exchange.

It is my belief that a great majority of the Warrants which have been issued in recent years are of little real value

today. On the other hand, some of those issued years ago have become very valuable. Brokers who are now recommending Warrants use the following few lucky ones as examples:— (1) \$1,000 invested in Richfield Oil Warrants in 1942 grew to \$44,000 in less than four years. This was due to an unexpected discovery of oil. (2) \$1,000 invested in United Corporation Warrants in 1944 grew to \$83,000 in 1946. (3) \$1,000 invested in R.K.O. Warrants in 1942 grew to \$208,000 by 1946. (4) \$1,000 invested in Tri-Continental Warrants in 1942 soared to \$170,000 by 1946. These last Tri-Continental Warrants are perpetual—that is, they don't expire. These I shall recommend to readers to buy when the stock market takes its big dip. The other three above-noted Warrants have expired so that those "sleeping estates" with no investment advisor to watch over their securities lost all the possible profits mentioned above. I also want readers to know that the United Corporation Warrants were cancelled arbitrarily by the S.E.C. before they matured, although they were supposed to be a "perpetual." This scares me somewhat about the perpetual Tri-Continental Warrants, which will otherwise have tremendous profit potential when the stock market is at its low.

Should Charitable Institutions Buy Warrants?

I surely would not want any church, or hospital, or individual to put all its funds in Warrants or in any one stock; but even a church would be justified in placing 5% of its funds in Tri-Continental Warrants, buying them at the right time. (1) The assets of the Tri-Continental Corporation consist of high-grade well-diversified listed stocks of large successful corporations. (2) Its portfolio is excellently managed, with a very able board of directors. (3) Because of its type of operations, it is exceptionally free from direct labor troubles. (4) The leverage of these Warrants is tremendous, enabling an investment committee with courage to make large sums with very little risk.

To accomplish same, an investment committee should trustee a certain sum of \$10,000 or more—non-revocably to be used to buy Tri-Continental Warrants, starting to invest 20% of the fund at \$10 per Warrant and then investing 20% more on every point or decline. This will be when business is very poor and almost everyone is bearish. No sane investment committee would then normally feel like buying Warrants at any price. Hence, to make this plan work, the money must NOW be placed in a non-revok-

PRESIDENT WILL SPEAK AT GETTYSBURG SAT.

When President Dwight D. Eisenhower speaks before 3,000 invited guests at Gettysburg College's special liberal arts convocation Saturday, he will be reviving a kinship with the college that has existed for over 40 years.

Theme for the affair is "Liberal Arts — the Master Key." President Eisenhower's speech to the throng will follow the convocation address by Lt. Gen. (retired) Willard S. Paul, college president and General Eisenhower's chief of personnel in Europe during World War II.

Paul will emphasize the "wide vistas" of a liberal arts college which serve to liberate men's minds. The President was reported preparing his remarks for the convocation while spending an Easter vacation at his farm home two miles from Gettysburg.

During World War I, when President Eisenhower was commander of Camp Colt on the Gettysburg battlefield, he and Mrs. Eisenhower resided in the former Alpha Tau Omega fraternity house, now the college Alumni Hall, and in a residence on Springs Avenue, the former Eigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity house. The President has said that it was during this time when he and his wife developed an affection for Gettysburg which has led to their settling there.

General Eisenhower made his first major address upon his return from Europe when he was commencement speaker at Gettysburg College May 27, 1946. He received an honorary Doctor of Laws degree on that occasion.

Mr. Eisenhower used the college president's office as headquarters while recuperating from his 1955 heart attack. On December 18 of that year, the President delivered his Christmas message to the world via radio and television from the office in 70-year-old Glatfelter Hall on the campus. He also pressed a gold

able trust, to be invested at that time. This is absolutely essential. The Charitable Corporation should, in the original non-revocable Trust Agreement, also NOW order the Trustee to begin to sell 20% when Tri-Continental stock is selling at \$30 and then sell 20% more at every point of further advance. I BELIEVE THIS IS A SURE WAY FOR A CHARITABLE INSTITUTION OR INDIVIDUAL TO SAFELY MAKE A HANDSOME PROFIT. EITHER TRI-CONTINENTAL WARRANTS OR THE STOCK COULD BE BOUGHT FOR SUCH A PURPOSE IN SUCH A WAY.

telegraph key illuminating the national community Christmas tree adorned with 8,000 lights in a "Pageant of Peace" exhibit before the White House in Washington.

A month earlier, the President used the same office to film a message for the White House Conference on Education.

President and Mrs. Eisenhower attended an annual college Mother's Day worship service in beautiful, new Christ Chapel on the campus in May, 1956.

Since Gettysburg once more had become "temporary capital" during the President's convalescence from abdominal surgery in 1956, the college office again was his. On the steps of Glatfelter Hall July 10 after the President had met with party leaders, William Knowland, then senator from California, made the momentous announcement to newsmen that Mr. Eisenhower would run for a second term.

Thus as President Eisenhower prepares for another of many visits to Gettysburg College, residents in the community cannot help noting that in November, 1863, another President of the United States came to town for "brief remarks following the main address of the day." Abraham Lincoln arrived to attend ceremonies dedicating the National Cemetery at the historic shrine. After a two-hour oration by Edward Everett, President Lincoln arose to deliver in three minutes

the now-classic Gettysburg Address. New York City newspapers next day summarized Everett's speech and reported, "The President also spoke."



My Neighbors



"... then one day about three months ago he came in and said, 'to hell with the recession!'"

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WEEK'S NEWS



WEST BERLIN MAYOR WILLY BRANDT (right) receives from Commissioner McLaughlin the key to the city of Washington on his arrival recently to tour the U.S.A.

CHARMING cheese taster Bonnie Sands offers America's finest cheeses to 25,000 at Dairy Industries Exposition in Chicago. Johnson & Johnson's Rapid-Flo Filter Division bought more than a ton of cheeses for dairymen's party.



CUBAN LEADER FIDEL CASTRO appeals to Cuban workers to refrain from striking and to put off their demands until the revolutionary government gets the country on its feet economically.



REVIVAL OF THE EMPIRE LOOK—Authentic 1815 styles were recreated for the leading ladies in Paramount's successful film, "The Buccaneer." Inger Stevens shown with Yul Brynner, wears an ornate soft muslin dress giving the relaxed look of the negligee.

CUTE BAG OF TRICKS—Beautiful Judy Modell visits the nation's stores with LePage's Bag of Tricks. Elected "Miss Sticky Stuff," she vouches for Plasti-Pak Cellophane Tape and points up its convenient non-slip dispenser.

ANNOUNCING

The opening of my Real Estate Office on West Main Street, Emmitsburg, located next door to the American Store. All types of Real Estate Sales handled confidentially and efficiently. Farms a specialty. If you have property to sell or desire to purchase property, consult me immediately.

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40 Years Of International Flight



On February 8, 1919, eleven passengers boarded a Farman "Goliath" for the first commercial international flight—a 2 1/2-hour run from Paris to London. They sat on wicker chairs and ate sandwiches and cookies aboard this bi-winged, multi-cabled machine.

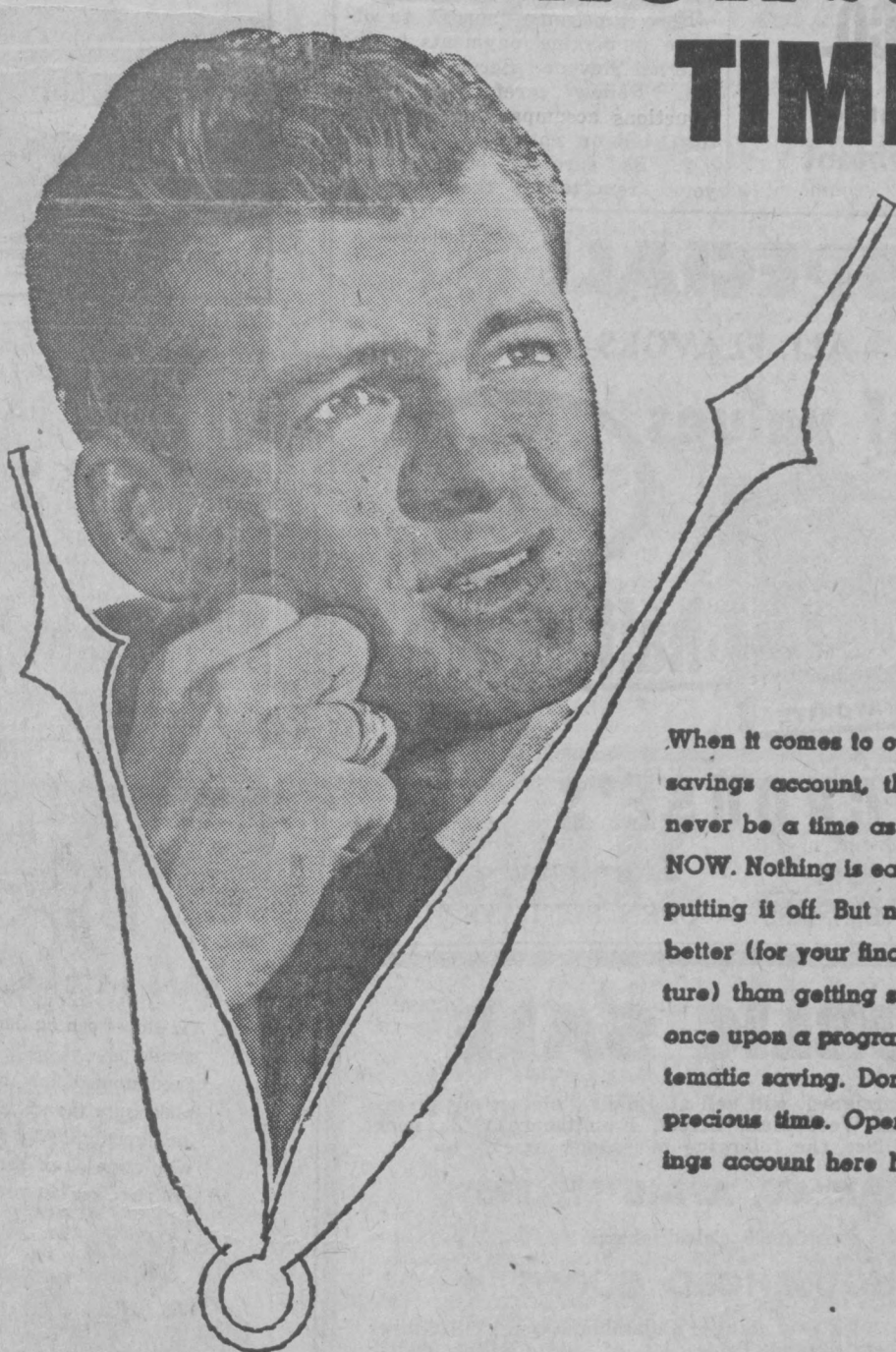


Bold French aviators Mermoz, Gimie and Dabry made the first commercial Atlantic crossing on May 12, 1930. Captain Dabry later accomplished more than 580 trans-oceanic flights for Air France.



Air France, which pioneered the first commercial international flight 40 years ago, presently features Caravelle jets that cruise at 470 mph and range 1500 miles. Boeing 707's are next for the progressive airline, bringing trans-oceanic hops that allow you to have lunch in Paris and dinner in New York.

NOW is the TIME!



When it comes to opening a savings account, there will never be a time as good as NOW. Nothing is easier than putting it off. But nothing is better (for your financial future) than getting started at once upon a program of systematic saving. Don't waste precious time. Open a savings account here NOW!

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CLUB CALENDAR

Amalgamated Clothing Workers Union meets the 4th Thursday of the month at 7:30 p. m. in the VFW Annex.

American Legion, 1st. Tuesday. day.

American Legion Auxiliary, 1st. Tuesday.

Boy Scouts, every Tuesday.

Blessed Virgin Sodality, third Monday.

Burgess and Commissioners, 1st Monday.

Community Fund, last Monday.

Chamber of Commerce, third Tuesday.

Emmitsburg Municipal Band, rehearsal every Monday evening at 8 o'clock, VFW annex.

Girl Scouts, every Friday at 4:00 p. m.

Grange, 1st and 3rd Wednesday at 7:30 p. m.

Holy Name Society, 3rd Tuesday at 7:30 p. m.

Homemakers Club, 4th Thursday, 4th Tuesday, 7:30 p. m.

Knights of Columbus, 1st and 3rd Mondays at 8:00 p. m.

Lions Club, 2nd and 4th Monday at 6:15 p. m.

Luther League, 1st and 3rd Sunday.

Lutheran Church Council, last Tuesday.

Masonic Lodge, 2nd and 4th Thursday at 8:00 p. m.

PTA, Emmitsburg Public School, 4th Wednesday.

PTA, St. Joseph's High School, 2nd Tuesday, 8 p. m.

PTA, Mother Seton School, 2nd Thursday.

United Lutheran Church Women 1st Thursday.

Vigilant Hose Co., 2nd Tuesday at 7:30 p. m.

Veterans of Foreign Wars, 1st Wednesday.

VFW Auxiliary, 1st. Thursday.

Geographic

Authority Will Address Students

Ralph Gray, Chief of the National Geographic Society's School Service and author of many articles in the National Geographic, will address student journalists and advisors at the second general session of the Maryland Scholastic Press Association's Spring Convention on April 11 at Glen Burnie High School.

A student panel, seeking answers to the question "What is a Reporter?" will follow Gray at the 10:20 session to be held in the new Auditorium-Gymnasium of the high school.

For his article "Vacation Tour through Lincoln Land" Gray received a 1952 Freedom Award and Honor Medal.

An ardent canoeer and member of the Canoe Cruiser's Association, Gray has written a number of articles about canoeing. Among them are "Down the Potomac by Canoe," (1958) "Down the Susquehanna by Canoe," (1950) and "Labrador Canoe Adventure" (1951). Other articles are "Across Canada by MacKenzie's Track," (1955) "Following the Trail of Lewis and Clark," (1955), "Rhododendron Time on Roan Mountain" (1957) and "Three Roads to the Rainbow" (1957). For many of these Gray has also supplied photographic illustrations.

Elsie Buchannon, Editor of the Talisman, Towson High School, will preside at this session. Students in the panel will be Martin Carlson of Glen Burnie High School, Audrey Black of Garnett High School, Chestertown, Beverly Kehler of North Point Junior High and Mary Pat Callaghan of Seton.

The session was arranged by Mrs. Emilie Reimensnyder of Towson High School. Delbert Baker of Patterson Park High School is president of M.S.P.A.A.

Helpful Steps Given In Filing Your Income Tax

When you mail that check or money order for Federal taxes, be sure Uncle Sam doesn't have to guess which Joe Smith, or Tom Brown, or Joe Zilch to credit. Or just what tax you want to pay.

Irving Machiz, District Director of Internal Revenue for the Baltimore District, which comprises Maryland and District of Columbia, said this week that each year he receives too many payments that are not properly identified. As a result, he said, the taxpayers may not receive proper credit, or payments to their accounts may not be recorded until after considerable delay while records are checked or exchange of correspondence is completed. The taxpayers may even continue to receive bills for taxes they had sought to pay, he added.

Here are some "musts" to observe in making payments to the Internal Revenue Service:

1. Follow carefully the instructions accompanying each return, bill or notice.
2. Be sure to enclose with your remittance the properly

filled out return, or the Director's copy of the bill or notice as indicated. It is best to attach these to your check or money order.

3. Where your account number is given, enter it on your check.
4. Print your name and address legibly wherever called for.
5. Be sure you mail your remittance to the proper Internal Revenue Office.
6. Taxpayers desiring to make a payment after filing a return, but before receiving a bill, should enclose a letter with the remittance outlining the name and address under which the return was filed, and the type of tax being paid.

Mr. Machiz said that each payment not properly identified may cause inconvenience, or possible delay of credit to the taxpayer, as well as placing an additional burden upon the Internal Revenue Office.

The Director said his office makes every effort to match unidentified payments with the proper accounts, but considerable delay is bound to result, particularly during the income tax filing period.

BUDGETARY SCHIZOPHRENIA



THAT'S A FACT



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SPARKY SAYS BE CAREFUL WITH OIL STOVES!

Oil stoves can be dangerous if not used correctly. They should always be kept clean. Don't wait—have them fixed immediately if they are not working properly. Make sure the stove is turned on and off according to the directions. Also follow the instructions when refilling with clean oil or kerosene. If you gamble with fire—the odds are against you!



MARYLAND FARM FRONT

Maryland tobacco farmers were advised today that, even though tobacco quotas were disapproved for 1959 in the recent referendum, the planting of more than usual acreage in 1959 will not result in an increase in 1960 tobacco acreage allotments. Mr. Julius P. Parran, Chairman of the Maryland Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Committee, points out that the base acreage established for 1956 is fixed by law through 1959, therefore the base acreage allotment for a farm for 1960 will be the same as that for 1959. Mr. Parran also indicates that since the base acreage is so fixed by law, the base acreage allotment for a farm for 1960 will be the same as that for 1959 even though no tobacco acreage is planted on the farm in 1959.

Farmers placed an all-time record quantity of wheat—more than 607 million bushels—under price support from the 1958 crop, according to information received by Mr. Parran. The previous record was 554 million bushels put under support from the 1953 crop.

The record-breaking price support total represents more than 40 per cent. of the 1958 wheat crop of 1.4 billion bushels, also

the largest in history.

Of the total quantity of 1958 wheat put under support, farmers had repaid their loans through the end of February on 41 million bushels and redeemed the wheat. Most of the redemption was in the States of Idaho, Kansas, Montana, North Dakota, New Mexico, Oklahoma, Oregon, Texas, and Washington.

In addition to the 1958 crop wheat under support, approximately 16 million bushels from the 1956 and 1957 crops is still under resale loans on farms.

In Maryland, growers placed a total of 336,600 bushels of wheat under loans through the closing date for 1958-crop wheat price support.

A shoulder strap is a device for keeping an attraction from becoming a sensation.

My Neighbors



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

We have matching enclosure cards, response cards, and informal!

Select from 45 distinctive papers and 17 styles of lettering.

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I, the undersigned, will sell at Public Sale on my premises, located on West Main Street, Emmitsburg, Md., near Dr. Beagle's Office, the following household articles, on

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Apartment size Gas Range; Columbia Range; Oil Stove; Kitchen Cabinet; Round Table; lot of odd Chairs; stand; Refrigerator; Radio; Day-bed; Buffet; Coal Range; Stool; 2 Settees; Victrola; old time Chunk Stove; 2 Tables; lot of Pictures; Golf Clubs; Porch Swings; Rope Bed; 2 Bedroom Suits; Dresser and Bed; Chest; 2 Parlor Stoves; Round Table; 6 Chairs; Drop-leaf Table; Nightstand; two Stands; 3 Coal Oil Lamps; Ray Lamp; lot of Dishes; Clocks; Cupboard; Cooking Utensils; Corner Cupboard; Bench; 3 Lawn Mowers; Step-ladder; Tools; Victrola and records and many other articles too numerous to mention.

TERMS—CASH. No property removed until paid for.

WARREN R. KUGLER

EARL BOWERS, Auctioneer

SPORTS
AFIELD

By Ted Kesting

The first few warm days of spring are usually enough to raise our enthusiasm and hope for a good fishing season. However, we should not overlook the fact that the water temperature of the ocean has a very strong influence upon the movement of marine fish and the life of the sea in general, says Robert D. Hall, Salt-Water Fishing Editor of Sports Afield Magazine. If we are looking for an early run of migrating fish from southern waters, then we should look for a mild spring and warm favorable winds.

We can briefly divide the western edge of the Atlantic Ocean that touches our eastern coast in three areas; the northern or border region, reaching from Labrador to about Cape Cod; the temperate section from Cape Cod to Cape Hatteras; and the tropical region south of Hatteras.

Ocean currents and the formation of our coast have a significant control on the temperature

of the water. The cold Labrador current moving down the northern coast and the formation of Cape Cod peninsula have a tendency to push seaward the north-bound Gulf Stream. Therefore, only on very rare occasions fish that inhabit the warm summer waters of Long Island and New Jersey are found north of Cape Cod.

Good fishing in the temperate region depends largely upon desirable water temperature and the supply of food available to attract any large number of fish from the tropical areas south of Cape Hatteras. There is a considerable variation in the water temperature during the seasons in these three coastal areas. Much can be attributed to prevailing winds and the movement of the Gulf Stream, which varies in location being way offshore in some places and only a few miles in others.

The tides, varying in height in many sections of our coast, have a sweeping shoreward action, bringing food to shallow waters upon which many small bait fish feed.

Remember the temperature of the water will vary between the surface and bottom, so try various depths in fishing if you wish to catch more than your fellow man.

Generals," a recent biography of General P. G. T. Beauregard and "Lincoln and the Radicals."

A comprehensive fee of \$25 will cover attendance at all sessions and tours. An additional, optional charge of \$25 will provide for accommodations in a college residence hall and at the college dining hall. Further details are available from Dr. Bloom at Gettysburg College.

In 1958 over 70 persons participated in the first study group of the annual series. The Gettysburg and Antietam campaigns were stressed. Prof. Bell I. Wiley, Emory University, lectured.

Roads Commission
In Joint Research
With U. of M.

The State Roads Commission has announced a joint research project with the University of Maryland, to study continuously steel-reinforced concrete pavements.

The project will be along the Baltimore-Harrisburg Expressway between Mt. Carmel and Middletown Road where the Commission will soon place under contract the southbound lane. At present, only the northbound lane of the ultimate dual highway is in use between Shawan Road and Middle-town Road.

For many years it was believed that concrete pavements would inevitably crack and joints were placed during construction so the cracking would occur in an orderly manner easier to repair.

The first effort to control cracking was made almost 30 years ago by the placing of a centerline joint. This eliminated the random and irregular unsightly path of cracks along the center area of the pavement, but did little to help cracking across the pavement.

A few years later to control cracking across the road transverse joints were placed during construction which averaged from 20 to 60 feet apart.

With the increase in traffic and their heavier axle weights, it was found necessary to place steel bars in the joints made across

the road to transfer the load across the joints without movement of the pavement at the joints.

About 20 years ago interest developed in increasing the amount of steel placed in concrete pavements and eliminating the joint placed across the road. Pavements with more steel were laid in several states and these first examples of continuous reinforced concrete pavements have performed very well.

Since all highway administrators and engineers are anxious to provide the best riding surfaces for the motoring public at the lowest annual cost, the State Roads Commission has requested that the University of Maryland and its engineering research staff cooperate in studying the construction methods and what actions are taking place inside the pavement while it is under construction and for as long as ten years after it is placed in use.

A system of complex electronic instruments has been developed for the project which will be under the general direction of Dr. C. T. G. Looney, Head of the Civil Engineering Department of the University; Dr. H. A. Lepper, Jr., Professor of Civil Engineering will supervise the project. Mr. Allan Lee, Research Engineer for the State Roads Commission, will also cooperate.

Rehabilitation
Publicist
Named

W. C. Hill, Director, Frederick County, Vocational Rehabilitation, has been appointed to serve on the publicity committee for the National Conference of the National Rehabilitation Association which will be held in Baltimore on April 6 through the 9th, according to an announcement by T. D. Braun, Baltimore, president, Region III, NRA.

This four day Conference will carry the theme "Rehabilitation—A Community Responsibility."

Representatives from six states and Puerto Rico, comprising Region III, will hear speakers from the fields of medicine, labor, soc-

ial security, Veterans Administration, and the National Institutes of Health, depicting their work with disabled persons.

Public health workers, private health agencies (such as the Heart and Tuberculosis Associations) Goodwill Industries, Red Cross, social security representatives, educators, welfare workers, physicians, and others interested in this work are invited to attend. The program begins at 10:00 a. m. on Monday, April 6, at the Lord Baltimore Hotel.

The local office of Vocational Rehabilitation is in the Board of Education Building, Frederick.

Shenandoah
Night Racing
Starts May 1

CHARLES TOWN, W. Va. — When Shenandoah Downs lights up for its inaugural racing program May 1, more than a million watts will illuminate the ½-mile track.

The specially designed lighting system, now undergoing tests in preparation for the opening, marks a departure from past track lighting, throwing all fixtures below the vision line and shielding them from the spectator's eyes. The effect is one of looking down on hundreds of hooded desk lamps.

Arthur Hamilton, a Rochester, N. Y. lighting engineer, designed the system especially for Shenandoah Downs, first night running track in this area. Low poles set at 14-degree angles on the inside and outside rails are the key to the glareless lighting system, according to Hamilton. They do away with the high arc-type lights that cause glare.

Lighting on the 70-foot wide stretch will come from infield poles and off the top of the grandstand, providing visibility equal to a bright afternoon. The grandstand floods also do away with poles to obstruct vision as the horses battle to the wire.

Along with the grandstand floodlight battery, Hamilton designed a bicycle-like cage to service them. Referred to by track hands as "Hamilton's Folley," the contraption hangs from a rail along the front of the grandstand roof and is moved by bicycle pedals. From it electricians service the floodlights.

Shenandoah Downs will introduce night running races with a 62-day spring meeting from May 1 to July 11. It is the sixth American track to offer thoroughbred racing at night. Other pioneers in the sports are Cahokia Downs and Fairmont Park in Illinois; Scarborough Downs, in Maine; Wheeling Downs, West Virginia; and Jefferson Downs, in Louisiana, also holding its first night meeting this spring.

Built at a cost of more than \$3 million, Shenandoah Downs is just about ready for the opening, according to General Manager R. G. Leavitt. Major work remains to be finished only on the clubhouse.

Governor Tawes
Proclaims
Library Week

Governor Tawes has proclaimed the week of April 12 to 18, 1959, as the second National Library Week in Maryland, urging that every Marylander form the habit of finding out . . . and that means the habit of reading.

Citing that we are living in a difficult time when we all must be well informed to survive, the Governor proclaimed: "I urge my fellow-citizens to 'Wake Up! Take Time To Read' with the purpose of developing a better-read, better-informed America."

The proclamation, hand lettered

in old English script and colorfully illuminated by Mrs. Julia Jones of the Baltimore County Library staff will be displayed in a window at Hutzler's in Baltimore during National Library Week.

The Governor gave his support to the Maryland campaign at the request of Mr. Albert D. Hutzler, Jr., Chairman of the Maryland Citizens' Committee, and Mrs. Dorothy W. Jefferson, Executive Director of National Library Week in Maryland.

National Library Week is sponsored by the National Book Committee in cooperation with the American Library Association. The National Steering Committee has declared: "Since ours is a society based on the choices made by the many rather than a few, its greatest concern must be the development of every individual to his highest capacity. Limited horizons are dangerous to a free people. We want to

stimulate more Americans to open their minds."

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the
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**on TRAFFIC
ACCIDENTS**
NATIONAL SAFETY COUNCIL

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MADE
TO ORDER**
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CHARLTON HESTON
"THE BUCCANEER"

In Color

Civil War Anniversary
Observance Planned
By Gettysburg

Plans for Gettysburg College's second annual Civil War Study Group August 22, 1959, have been announced by Dr. Robert L. Bloom, professor of history, arrangements chairman.

Conducted tours, visits to museums and authoritative lectures on the Gettysburg and Shenandoah Valley campaigns highlight the schedule. Everyone interested in the military phases of the great conflict is invited to participate. "This is a rare opportunity to visit the scenes of action under the guidance of authoritative students of the military campaigns," Dr. Bloom asserted. The action at Harper's Ferry will be emphasized. The group will tour Gettysburg battlefield and Harper's Ferry.

Prof. T. Harry Williams, Louisiana State University, and Dr. Frederick Tilberg and Dr. Harry Pfanz, both National Park Service historians, will lecture. Prof. Williams, Civil War expert, will deliver the three main lectures. He authored "Lincoln and His

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Sincerely,

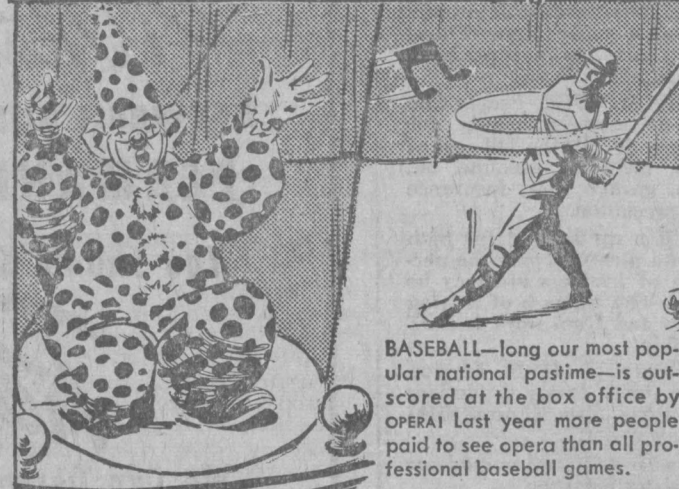
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HORSEPOWER
HORSE SENSE
by DUDLEY WILKENS

The automobile industry has come a long way. Automobile construction has changed radically; today's cars are designed to give care-free service for long periods of time, and under intense strain.

But a safe and economical car is still the car that's serviced . . . frequently and expertly.

That's why the Carter Carburetor people suggest . . . as do I . . . that you have your car serviced by an expert mechanic, one trained to give your car a spring "tune-up" so you can drive more easily, more safely, and more economically, all summer long.

For example, an expert mechanic will replace your fan belt if it's frayed because he knows that a break in the belt will overheat the car. He'll check the plugs, distributor points, and carburetor.

He'll clean or replace fuel and oil filters . . . and if your car has power transmission, he'll check the hydraulic fluid in that and in the brake system. Most important, he'll drain and flush out the cooling system. This is the time to dump out anti-freeze and put rust-inhibitors in the radiator.

This is not a job for you . . . or me. As automobiles become more complex, servicing becomes more complicated. That's why you need an expert . . . generally a factory-trained serviceman . . . to keep your car from developing "spring fever."

1958 Chevrolet 2-Door, 6-cyl., R&H. Like new.
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PUBLIC SALE

One mile north of Emmitsburg, Md., along the Tract Road leading from Emmitsburg, Md. to Fairfield, Pa., next to the Mason-Dixon Line.

SATURDAY, APRIL 25, 1959

10:00 A. M. to-wit:

Troup Bros. Upright Piano, Violin, Banjo, small Accordion, Buffet, Lounge Chair, Couch, Rockers, Child's Chairs, Wardrobe, Roll-away Bed, Iron Beds, Washstand, Sideboard, Studio Couch, Curtain Stretchers, GE Cleaner, Singer drop-head Sewing Machine, Dishes, Westinghouse Electric Oven, Clock, Kitchenware, Canned Fruit, home-made Brooms, Riding Corn Plow, Butcher Tools, Lawn Bench, etc.

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Hutch Table, Walnut Sideboard, Extension Table, Kerosene Lamps, Picture Frames, Currier's Infant S. John, Cradles, Spinning Wheel, W. H. Garnand Coverlid made in Westminster, Md. dated 1861, 4-blade Saw Cutter, Dry Sink, old Books, Civil War Musket, several pieces old Dishes and other items of household use.

TERMS: Cash, no goods removed until settled for and not responsible for accidents. Lunch rights reserved.

JACOB E. BAKER

LESLIE A. BOHN, Auctioneer
Bohn & Hockensmith, Clerks

PUBLIC SALE

Intending to discontinue the dairy business due to labor conditions, I will sell my entire milking herd and dairy equipment, a quarter-mile south of Emmitsburg, Md. on the St. Joseph College farm, on

MONDAY, APRIL 13, 1959

at 12 o'clock sharp

the following property to-wit:

QUALITY DAIRY CATTLE

40 head of Dairy cattle, mostly Holsteins; 35 are milk cows, many fresh since the first of the year; 5 bred Heifers. DHIA records given on day of sale. Records up to 15880N, 519 fat. Herd will be T.B. and Bangs' tested withing 30 days of sale. Health papers will be given for each Cow on day of sale.

DAIRY EQUIPMENT

375-gallon Wilson Bulk Tank; 2-unit DeLaval Speed-way Milker; Dari-Vac.

TERMS: Cash on day of sale and no property to be removed until settled for. Not responsible for any accidents on premises on day of sale.

EUGENE L. LONG
EMMITSBURG, MARYLAND

HARRY TROUT, Auctioneer
RALPH WEYBRIGHT, Clerk

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TODAY'S meditation

from

The Upper Room
© THE UPPER ROOM, NASHVILLE, TENNESSEE

THE WORLD'S MOST WIDELY USED DEVOTIONAL GUIDE

Read John 10:7-14.
I came that they may have life, and have it abundantly. (John 10:10.)
Several years ago one of my

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Looking Ahead
... by Dr. George S. Benson
DIRECTOR - NATIONAL EDUCATION PROGRAM
Seaford, Arkansas

Back From The Dead
On July 21, 1945 a Russian MKVD guard in Munchenerplatz prison at Dresden in East Germany pushed a 21-year-old American into a cell and clanged shut the solid iron door. It was the beginning of one of the most fantastic experiences make in their lives! It seems so simple, yet so difficult to get across to the other fellow. I guess a person must have to go through some experience of his own before he really understands.

Prayer
O Lord God, we come to Thee because we are creatures of recurring need, and Christ has for us the words of eternal life. Grant us the water of life issuing from the deep spring of Thy bountiful supply. In our Redeemer's name. Amen.

Thought For The Day
Christ being the Lord of my life, I pray that I may be a mirror to reflect His love and glory.
Carolyn Jane Avery (Arizona)

EDITOR'S NOTE: The proposed Maryland Milk Control Law, now before the General Assembly, will affect every milk consumer in the state through its absolute regulatory powers. To help our readers keep fully informed on the basic issues involved in proposed regulation of the entire Maryland dairy industry, we reprint, by permission, the editorial from the Baltimore SUN of February 27, 1959, explaining why this bill was introduced.

That Milk Bill

H.B. 414, a bill to put the State of Maryland into the milk business, was introduced in the House of Delegates on Tuesday. It is no accident that one of the two sponsoring delegates is interested in a leading milk distributing concern in Washington county. The bill would set up a State commission to regulate milk prices from the cow to the retail customer. Having in mind the average business man's attitude toward control by government you might wonder why commercial milk dealers would be interested in H.B. 414.

No doubt it would help if you examine a map of Maryland. This would show that Washington county is up there where the State thins out to its narrowest. A Washington county dealer selling milk in Maryland could buy his milk from farmers in West Virginia and Pennsylvania as easily as from Marylanders. Under H.B. 414, the price paid the West Virginia and Pennsylvania milk producers would be beyond Maryland control. But the price charged by the Maryland commercial dealer to Maryland consumers would be under the State Milk Commission. In other words, a milk dealer op-

any human being has ever known. The prisoner was John Noble, of Detroit. Caught in Dresden when Hitler suddenly launched World War II, he was locally interned by the Nazis throughout the war. When Dresden was occupied and its population ravaged by the Red Army, Noble quickly found himself a prisoner of the Communists.

Bewildered and stunned, he pressed himself against the iron door of his cell and peered through a small peephole.

"Then I heard screams. Someone was being whipped. Suddenly a closer sound of violence slammed into the cell block. It came from the fourth floor. By looking sharply upward from the bottom edge of the spy hole I could see the hallway that ran past the fourth floor cells. As I looked, a cell door opened. Guards dragged a struggling prisoner out and threw him to the floor. He tried to fight his way up, and they pounced on him and pinned him to the floor with their knees. Then they stripped him, tearing his shirt and pulling his trousers off in a violent tug that left the prisoner tumbled head down in a heap against the wall.

Communist Brutality

"One guard had a short leather whip. The other hastily pulled off his belt. Then they began beating the man, not slowly and methodically but rapidly and in semi-frenzy. They kicked him and shoved him along the floor while they tore his skin with their cutting lengths of leather. His screams were terror-filled and anguished . . . the scene and the sounds stayed on in my mind, even into sleep . . . and added to them were new screams."

The Soviet masters—Stalin, Malenkov, Khrushchev, Mikoyan—decided that John Noble and the 700 other prisoners in Munchenerplatz should die by starvation—they were costly and bothersome. The Communists had arrested 560,000 persons in the first weeks in East Germany. They didn't have sufficient prison space. So it was decreed that the prisoners in Munchenerplatz be starved to death and their bodies burned in the prison courtyard.

Death By Starvation

"Three days passed and no food was distributed to us. At last, on the fourth day—which was July 31, 1945—a few ounces of bread and some thin soup were handed to me; on the fifth day, more of the same, but as I lay down that evening I had no idea that on the following morning would begin a twelve-day starvation period.

"When it became apparent on the first of those days that there was to be no food, loud protests, uncontrolled curses and screaming were let loose. They became louder as the second, third and fourth days went by. Men went out of their minds, women prisoners became hysterical. Some Meslem prisoners chanted their prayers.

"Then death struck, right and left. Cell doors were opened and dead bodies pulled out by an arm or a leg . . . Some 700 prisoners entered that starva-

tion period. I was one of 23 who survived."—(3% survival). Sustained By God

John Noble survived fourteen months in Munchenerplatz and saw thousands die and their corpses burned; two years in Muhlberg prison where he saw 8,000 prisoners buried; three years in Buchenwald prison where he survived other starvation periods which killed 10,000 prisoners. And in 1950, sentenced without trial, he was shipped across Russia on a prison train into the Arctic to become a slave laborer at notorious Vorkuta prison camp. For three years at Vorkuta, starved down to skin and bones, he dug coal with 500,000 prisoners from 72 nations and suffered the agonies of 60 and 70 degrees below zero.

Recently I spent considerable time with John Noble. The personal intervention of President Eisenhower finally obtained his release. He has written a book, an eloquent report of his unbelievable experiences. The title: "I Was a Slave in Russia" (Devlin-Adair Company, N. Y.). Every American should read it. I asked John Noble what had kept him alive.

"It was not until the fifth day of the second starvation period," he said, "that I completely lost my strength; I was so weak I couldn't lift my feet from the floor; I couldn't talk. It was that day that I took a step that we all have to take some time, the step of saying, 'I'm at the end. Lord, you take over.' Even though seven days of starvation still followed, I grew stronger every day. . . . This experience gave me the spiritual strength to live throughout those nine and a half years."

There are few dark days ahead for the people who have learned to spread sunshine.
Seldom in a photograph do we look as important as we feel.

Too many people use friendship as a drawing account, but forget to make a deposit.

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People, Spots In The News

BEST FRIEND of this Scottie caught on ice floe in Danvers, Mass. was friendly Fireman Francis Talbot. Scottie gave a willing, grateful paw.

CUDDLY Alaskan bear cub, two weeks old, is reassured by daughter of Washington, D.C. zoo director.

SNOW REMOVAL at toll-booth plaza on Chicago's new Calumet Skyway bridge is accomplished by hot oil circulating through pipes connected with many welded Tube-Turn fittings to make system permanently leak-proof.

FULLY DRESSED beauties lend glamour to Dartmouth campus for Winter Carnival. "Queen" Barbara Hill is shown with other finalists, left to right: Kathy Goodwin, Pat Denisen, Joyce Archer, Reyllynne Duhrsen.

MOTOR MAIDS



Car Costs A Factor At Tax Time
By Martha Johnson
Dodge Safety Consultant

WHETHER we like it or not, the time for filing income tax returns is here again. Car owners should remember that certain auto expenses, as outlined here, are deductible.

BUSINESS USE. People who use their cars exclusively for work may deduct the full cost of upkeep, including gasoline, oil, repairs, garage rent, insurance and depreciation.

But if a car is used for both work and pleasure, only the percentage of business use may be claimed. The expense of driving a car to and from work is NOT deductible.

PERSONAL USE. If you plan to itemize your deductions on the long form (Form 1040) you may claim:

- License tags and annual car registration fees.
- State gasoline taxes.
- State or local taxes on the total purchase price of a car bought during 1958. Federal excise taxes on new cars are NOT deductible.
- Interest on auto loans. If you are financing your car on the installment plan, you may deduct the interest portion on your contract.
- Casualty and theft losses not compensated for by insurance. You may claim any loss resulting from an accident not caused by your willful negligence. The damage from fire, explosion, storms, or other flood also is deductible.

Remember, too, no tax, but savings comes from using safely.

Social Security Benefits Explained

Most of us pay taxes of some sort and usually there is a deadline date when that tax is due. Employers of domestics are faced with such a deadline as they are required by law to report quarterly the cash wages they pay to their household workers if these payments amount to \$50.00 or more during the calendar quarter.

Calendar quarters end March 31, June 30, September 30 and December 31 and tax returns are due by the end of the month following each calendar quarter. The next quarterly payment is therefore due April 30, 1959.

Payments of the social security tax, an equal amount paid by the employer and the employee, 2½% each for wages paid in 1959 must accompany the tax report. Reports, together with the taxes, should be sent to the Director of Internal Revenue, Baltimore, Maryland.

Information about reporting domestic workers is contained in Leaflet 21 which may be obtained from your local social security office or Internal Revenue Office.

Employers of domestics, in filing their returns, are requested to make them timely, accurate, and complete.

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MAJESTIC
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ENDS APRIL 7
Continuous Fri.-Sat.-Sun.



Walt Disney's
THE SHAGGY DOG
IT'S A BLAST

Fred MacMURRAY-Jean HAGEN

Features Fri.: 2:00-4:00-5:55
7:45 and 9:45
Saturday Features: 12:00-1:30
3:45-5:41-7:30-9:35
Sunday Features 2:00-4:00-
5:55-7:45-9:45

OUR
STATE
UNIVERSITY

The University of Maryland operates one of the most modern low speed Wind Tunnel Laboratories in the nation. Constructed in 1948 as a unit of the Glenn L. Martin Institute of Technology, the self-supporting operation

tests "anything the wind blows on." Tests include the development of information on performance, stability and control, and design efficiency of all types of aerodynamic shapes.

The tunnel section of the building has a test section measuring 7.75 feet by 11 feet with air velocities up to 250 miles per hour. A six component balance system prints and simultaneously punches data upon IBM cards. This permits the reduction of data automatically through use of standard punched card machines.

When testing began in 1950, the bulk of contract work from governmental and private agencies was primarily aid dynamics in relation to aircraft. Due to the decline of aircraft production during the last several years, other testing work has been added, such as, radar antennas, antenna towers, auto models, naval weapons and parachutes.

In addition to its testing function, the 10 member staff of engineers, tunnel operators, model mechanics and computer, works closely with the university's Department of Aeronautical Engineering research projects.

For the future, it is planned to place more and more emphasis on university research. It is intended however, to continue certain developmental programs for government and industry in order that a close liaison can be maintained with the current art of aircraft and missile design.

U. of M. Will Inaugurate New Nursing Course

The University of Maryland will inaugurate a new program of nursing administration in September 1959.

The new program will be conducted under the special direction of Dr. Florence Gipe, professor of nursing and dean of the school. She will be assisted by other faculty members of the school, as well as Mr. Lad F. Grapski, director of University Hospital, Miss Aurelia C. Willers, director of the hospital's nursing service, and faculty members of the university's College of Business and Public Administration.

The three-semester course of study, leading toward a master of science or arts degree and a special certificate, will include field work and internship in administration, in cooperation with other Baltimore hospitals. The curriculum is approved by the Southern Regional Education Board.

Applicants will be required to have an exceptional background in youth clinical nursing and business administration. Graduates are expected to help meet the increasing need for executives in the field of nursing in Maryland and throughout the South.

Dr. Gipe received her master's degree from the University of Pennsylvania and a doctor of education degree from the University of Maryland. She studied business administration at Pennsylvania State University and Johns Hopkins University, and hospital



Sparky says:



Don't give fire a place to start!

Attic Ideal for Equipment

Pitched Roof Simplifies Air Conditioning

A flat roof is a distinct disadvantage to a house when its owners decide they want to install central air conditioning.

So says the Westinghouse Electric Corp. in a new booklet on residential air conditioning. Flat roofs with no attics, Westinghouse engineers point out, offer no space for equipment, and make it extremely difficult to install the extra insulation needed for air conditioning.

"Ventilation is difficult and less effective than with attics. Roof designs of this type make installation of duct work very difficult."

Steeply pitched roofs, the researchers add, make installation of equipment and ducts relatively easy, and provide adequate ventilation. A further advantage, they point out, is that the thick insulation required for efficient, economical cooling is easier to install, and cooling equipment can be smaller and less costly.

A number of studies have shown that when a 6-inch thickness of mineral wool is installed in ceilings, a minimum of 3 inches in walls, and at least 2 inches in floors over uncooled

administration, at the University of Chicago. Before assuming her

DISHES BY THE TON

Dinnerware Colors Make Food More Appetizing

Today's good hotels go to great lengths to assure their guests' enjoyment. Few, however, attend to details with quite the zeal of an Atlantic City hotel which has just made shelf room for seventeen tons of specially-designed dinnerware.

To make certain that the china complements the cuisine the hotel spent months in the development of the pattern of bayberry leaves featured on the freight carload of 39,360 plates, cups and saucers. Sprays of bayberry were painstakingly picked at various stages of growth and development and delivered to the manufacturer for exact copying.

Chalfonte-Haddon Hall, one of the world's largest resort hostels, developed the pattern of reddish brown twigs, green leaves and white berries to complement both the color of the food and the decor in which it is served. "We eschewed the usual run of subjects like sea gulls, ships, and sea horses," Joseph I. McDonell, vice president and general manager of the hotel, said. "We arrived at this unique design after careful experiment, believing that color is second in importance only to flavor in presenting appetizing food, and that the plate is the frame of the artistic meal."

The china was manufactured by the Mayer China Company, Beaver Falls, and purchased from John Wanamaker, famous Philadelphia and New York department store, which has been providing Chalfonte-Haddon Hall's china table service for the hotel's 69 years.

Since the hotel has an average

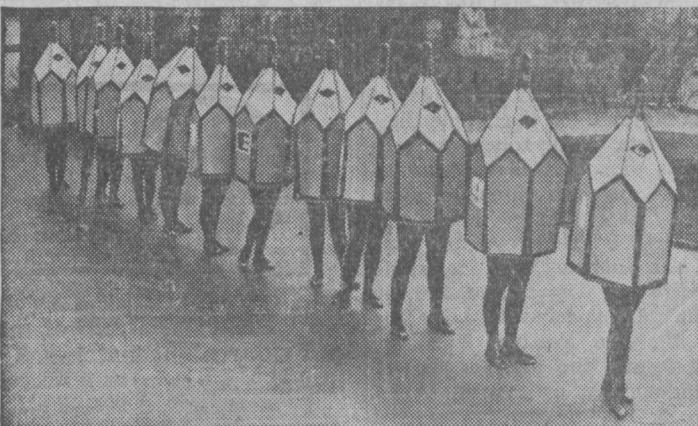


breakage rate of 41 pieces of china a day year-round in its 8 dining rooms and restaurants (about par for its vast size and traffic), the 56,752 pieces of china of earlier design will gradually be replaced with new pieces.

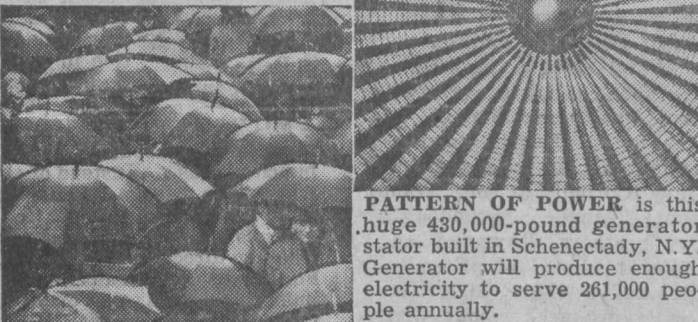
Governor Meyner of New Jersey will receive a suitably inscribed plate, as the bayberry is the characteristic shrub of the Jersey shore; making the presentation will be officers of Leeds and Lippincott which has owned and operated Chalfonte-Haddon Hall since its founding in 1890.

Patterns Shape News

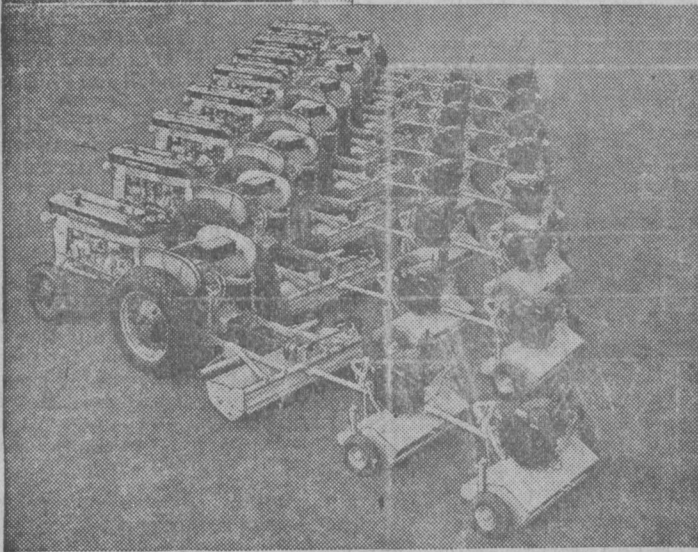
SHARP SALESMEN are these students of the Norwegian Art and Craft School in Oslo. They're costumed as pencils to advertise annual exhibit and remind public they must sell their works in order to be able to buy new drawing tools.



HUNDREDS HUDDLE under umbrellas as rain interrupts soccer match in Rome. Virtually hidden by their solid protective roof, the die-hard fans proved they weren't wet blankets by coming out after the shower.



PATTERN OF POWER is this huge 430,000-pound generator stator built in Schenectady, N.Y. Generator will produce enough electricity to serve 261,000 people annually.



GOOD GROOMING is in store as eight International commercial wheel tractors with hammer knife mowers await delivery to new 100-mile Illinois Tollway. Tractors and mowers will do more than their share to beautify the highway's 5,000 acres.



Pitched roof creates roomy attic with adequate space for air-conditioning equipment and ducts, makes insulating easier. Cooling unit here leaves living area free, and doesn't take up space in basement that can be used for playroom, laundry, and workshop.

areas, the size, and therefore the cost, of air conditioning equipment is sharply reduced. In addition, operating costs of the equipment, plus heating fuel expenditures, are lowered as a result of the thick insulation. A pitched roof offers other advantages to summer comfort. For one thing, a roof that slopes

two inches or more per foot can be covered with asphalt shingles. This gives a house not only the durability and dependability of an asphalt shingle roof, but permits the use of white or pastel shades which reflect much of the sun's heat, adding even more to the efficiency and economy of air conditioning.

DRINKING DRIVERS get



Mr. and Mrs. J. Earl Elder, Pittsburgh, Pa., were weekend visitors here with friends and relatives.

Easter Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Wivell were Mr. and Mrs. James Wivell and family, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph D. Wivell and family, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Wivell and son, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Wivell and family and Mr. Edward Reaver and Eugene Wivell.

Conscience is a still small voice that makes you feel still smaller.

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Alvis Fleming and Purina Salesman Travis Westbrook

Purina's dairy program has helped this North Carolina herd produce

1,477 lbs. more milk per cow

Shortly after Alvis Fleming began his dairy operation with 50 cows on 600 acres outside Littleton, N. C., he took two steps forward which have helped him build both his herd size and production per cow in short order.

He started testing his cows for production on DHIA. Soon after, he began managing and feeding his herd the research-backed Purina Way.

In one year his herd average increased by 1,477 lbs. milk per cow. At the same time, he began to see definite improvement in the form of faster-growing, thriftier calves; bigger, healthier heifers; and well-conditioned dry cows joining the milking string with ample reserve strength to carry them through long, productive lactations.

See us for details about Purina's research-backed Program for Dairy Cattle, followed by Alvis Fleming and other fast-growing dairymen wherever cows are important.

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GETTYSBURG

Visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Baumgardner over the weekend were: Mr. and Mrs. George Ivers and children, Bobbie, Norman and Larry, of Dobbs Ferry, New York; Mr. and Mrs. Charles Baird of Altoona, Pa., and Mrs. Bert Stiller and children, Richard and David, of Washington, D. C.

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**FREE—LARGE SIZE IVORY SNOW FLAKES
WITH EACH \$10.00 CASH ORDER**

400 Count Hudson Facial Tissues	2/35c
16-oz. can Fruit Cocktail	4/97c
No. 303 can Green Giant Peas	6/\$1.00
Jumbo 20-oz. Shurfine Catsup	.25
Isle of Gold Margarine	2/31c
Large Blue Dot Duz	2/58c
Quarts of Sta-Flo Liquid Starch	.20
Lean Sliced Bacon	lb. .39
Freshly-ground Beef	lb. .55
Lean Boiling Beef	lb. .33
Choice Round Steak	lb. .79
Frozen Downy Flake Waffles	.17
16 ozs. frozen French Fries	.31
24 ozs. Petrich frozen Peach, Apple Pie	.55
Fresh Filet of Haddock	lb. .65
Fresh Rock Fish for frying or baking	lb. .35
Fresh Roe Shad	lb. .65

WELTY'S MARKET

WEST MAIN STREET — EMMITSBURG, MD.

Callers at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Baumgardner recently were Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Clingan and children, and Mrs. Edward Clingan and children of Baltimore.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald McCleaf and daughter, Janice, Frederick, visited Mrs. McCleaf's mother, Mrs. Elmer Lingg, Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Vincent Topper and family, Harrisburg, visited during the Easter holidays with Mr. Topper's mother, Mrs. Guy Topper.

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Spriggs and family, Camp Hill, visited over the holidays with Mrs. Spriggs' parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Wivell.

Mrs. Charles B. Shorb and children, Karen and Kerry, visited in Waynesboro, recently.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Jones and daughters, Susan, Sherry and Sandy, Newark, N. J., are visiting with Mrs. Jones' parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Shorb.

Daniel Saffer, Baltimore, visited with his mother, Mrs. Marie Saffer, over the weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Long and son, Douglas, visited in Gettysburg Saturday.

TV Star Will Lead Shenandoah Blossom Parade

WINCHESTER, Va. — "Bat Masterson," in the person of Gene Barry, the actor, colorful hero of a current television series based on the life of a gunslinger and lawman of the old West, will come to Winchester at Apple Blossom time to be Grand Marshal of the Grand Feature parade on May 1.



Complete with derby hat, broad-cade vest, striped suit and the ever present cane with which he is so adept, "Bat" will ride at the head of the Festival's peak parade.

With the rising popularity of the western shows on television, Barry moved into the Bat Masterson role with which he is now identified and which has made him a familiar figure to millions.

The TV actor, in the role of Grand Marshal of the Apple Blossom parade, will follow in the footsteps of such well known predecessors as Ted Mack, James Cagney, Bert Parks, Ed Sullivan, Arthur Godfrey, Howard Keel, Van Johnson, Bob Hope and Bing Crosby. Upward of 200,000 persons are expected here for the Apple Blossom Festival April 30, May 1-2, and the area events of Shenandoah Valley Week, April 24-May 3.

HOLLAND F. WEANT

Holland F. Weant, 60, of Harney, died Tuesday afternoon at the Mt. Wilson Hospital near Pikesville where he had been a patient for 19 days.

A son of the late Hamilton and Louise (Fair) Weant, he was a life long resident of the Harney area and was a member of St. Paul's Lutheran Church, Harney.

Surviving are his wife, the former Mary (Cornell); a son, Wade H. Weant, Harney; a granddaughter; two brothers, Raymond and Scott Weant, both of Emmitsburg R2, and a sister, Mrs. Her-series ever produced about Civil Funeral services will be held this afternoon (Friday) at 1:30 o'clock from the Fuss Funeral Home, Taneytown, with the Rev. Charles E. Held officiating. Interment will be in the Harney Lutheran Church Cemetery.

WASHINGTON AND "SMALL BUSINESS"

By C. WILSON HARDER

It would appear, barring apathy on the part of the nation's small business men, that before this session of Congress is finished, some concrete measures will be passed strengthening the laws that permit opportunity to independent enterprise.

Of course, it is too early to tell as yet what the impact will be of opposing forces, or what coalitions might be formed by the socialistic dreamers monopoly minded interests to head off the drive.

But a lot of effort is being put forth to protect free enterprise.

Attorney General William Rogers has asked both Senate and the House to pass legislation giving Justice Department authority to compel production of documents during investigative stages of civil anti trust proceedings.

As it stands now, the only way necessary documents can be forced into the open is to file criminal charges with the respective Grand Juries making the demand. However, this is not always feasible, nor proper.

At present, civil enforcement of the anti trust laws is handicapped by the inability of Justice Department to force production of documents which have a bearing on the situation.

And from another quarter, Rep. Alvin Bentley of Michigan has introduced a bill amending the Federal Trade Commission Act which would prohibit certain practices now being carried out by manufacturers who attempt to carry water on both shoulders.

Rep. Bentley states that there are instances where the manufacturer is selling his products to the consumer through his own stores at a price level that the independent retailer must pay for the same products. In other cases, he said, the manufacturer is selling direct to the consumer at one price, to the manufacturer owned stores at another price, and to the independent retailer at still another price.

At the same time, the Michigan Congressman is quite critical of the Federal Trade Commission. In his opinion, the major reason that the Robinson-Patman Act has not brought the expected relief to independent business at the local level is directly due to FTC failure to enforce the laws.

This has long been a complaint of the nationwide membership of the National Federation of Independent Business.

Rep. Bentley seems to feel that the major fault of the FTC has been a failure of the FTC to vigorously enforce and police the cease and desist orders issued when a major violation has been perpetrated.

In other words, there have been occasions where the FTC has moved in on violators and issued a cease and desist order against unfair practices. The guilty parties have replied that they would cease and desist, and the FTC has gone along its merry way, on the assumption that there would be no reversion to the forbidden practices.

Thus, in this respect the FTC apparently has failed to recognize what men of the cloth have always known to be true.

There are always backsliders. Rep. Bentley wants the FTC to recognize this fact and act.

TV TODAY AND TOMORROW BY RALF HARDESTER Feature Editor TV GUIDE MAGAZINE

THE INTERNATIONAL BOXING CLUB HAS COMPLETE FILMS of more than 300 fights from NBC's Friday night matches. The IBC wants to syndicate these

as a weekly half-hour series, to be hosted by a boxing personality... Ray Milland and Gia Scala co-star on an upcoming Goodyear Theater in "Purple and Fine Linen"... Jack Benny and Jackie Gleason have agreed to trade live guest appearances on one of their future shows... Bette Davis will do a Wagon Train episode... Charles Bickford will star as a New York detective in a series of his own, The Thirty-third... Screen Gems is preparing a new international intrigue series, The Tapper, and plans to have a star name for the lead... CBS is filming the audition in New York of My Sister Eileen, starring Audrey Meadows.

MILTON BERLE IS PACKAGING A NEW SERIES, Pardon My Clinkers, about an aging musician who gets involved with a bunch of kids... Instead of shooting their upcoming "Lucy Goes to Alaska" in Alaska, Lucille Ball and Desi Arnaz are filming it at Lake Arrowhead, Cal... Bob Hope guests on an upcoming Danny Thomas Show. The two comedians will fight over who's to direct a school play... Tennessee Ernie Ford turns up with a beard, playing a park-bench bum, as Danny's guest on a future show... NBC is planning a new series, Drumbearer, in which a different top-name comedian would star each week. Scripts have been submitted to Ernie Kovacs, Donald O'Connor, Milton Berle, Lou Costello, Tony Randall and Phil Harris.

IF WARNER BROTHERS CAN LURE CLINT WALKER back to work, ABC has plans to air the original Cheyenne on Monday nights, continuing with the present Ty Hardin Tuesday entry under the new title of Bronco... John Payne's 16-year-old daughter, Julie, makes her acting debut in an upcoming Alcoa Presents episode... Michael Rennie will star in the new Third Man series, replacing James Mason... Everett Sloane, of the syndicated Official Detective series, will soon be seen as an "irregular regular" in Zorro... ABC hopes to repeat "Art Carney Meets Peter and the Wolf" next spring, also wants to sign the Bill Baird puppets for three or four similar specials each year... Jan Clayton, marking time before her own new series goes into production, has completed a starring role in an episode of The Millionaire.

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Opposes Raise For Judges

A bill introduced by State Senator Samuel W. Barrick of Frederick County and Senator Northrup of Montgomery County to increase from \$2,500 to \$4,500 the amounts Montgomery and Frederick Counties may pay their resident circuit court judges in addition to state salaries was enacted by the Legislature Friday.

Two members of the Frederick County delegation, Delegates William Houck and Charles Smelser voted against the legislation.

Delegate Smelser explained his position by saying:

"I cannot justify voting a pay increase for any public servant making \$17,000 a year. Present economic conditions are not conducive to such a salary increase."

Mrs. Cleveland Hoke, Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Kiggins and son, Timme, all of Baltimore; Mrs. Anna Topper and granddaughter, Debbie, Hanover, and Mrs. David H. Guise, were recent visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Wivell and family.

Mrs. Marie Humerick and Mrs. George Ashbaugh observed their birthday anniversaries Easter Sunday.

Nothing so stirs a man's conscience or excites his curiosity as a woman's dead silence.

The trouble with most budgets is that they operate only on paper.

Civil Defense Series Will Be Televised

WBAL-TV, Channel 11 in Baltimore will begin at 8 a. m. Sunday, April 5, the Civil Defense Series, "Ten For Survival," which will continue for nine Sundays at the same hour. The shows run one-half hour each.

This series of television shows was produced by the Educational Television and Radio Center in Ann Arbor, Michigan in conjunction with NBC. It is hailed by

television critics as the finest series ever produced about Civil Defense. It is a mature, thought provoking series about SURVIVAL in this complex nuclear age that we are living in.

This will be the most extension television coverage ever given Civil Defense in Maryland. Despite the early hour of the showing we certain that you will want to watch the shows.

Herbert Hoover is the only man of Swiss descent to be President of the United States.

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