



Emmitsburg Chronicle

"READ BY MOST EMMITSBURGIANS"

EMMITSBURG CHRONICLE, EMMITSBURG, MARYLAND, FRIDAY, MARCH 4, 1960

The Weekend Weather Forecast
Precipitation expected to day and again Monday. Temperatures will average below normal.

SINGLE COPY 7c

Most Anything At A Glance

BY ABIGAIL

The present plans of the Corporation of Emmitsburg to raise local inventory taxes on Emmitsburg merchants are bitter pills to swallow, many of them believe. A "special" concession was made two years ago when the local tax rate was revised upwards to 70c on the one hundred dollars of real estate and remained stationary at 50c on the hundred for local businessmen. However just recently the Town Council decided it was time to up the ante on the businessman and that's the way it will be unless Council can be persuaded otherwise. It is understood that a number of merchants will enter an official protest Monday night when the Council holds its regular meeting. It is common knowledge that taxes are at an all-time high and bitter resentment is generated each and every time another increase is proposed. It is the contention and consensus of the local business interests that the town is too small for anyone to ever get rich here and for that matter they feel that taxes have reached their zenith as every dollar spent these days represents a hardship on the business. It is highly likely there will be a delegation of the newly-formed Jaycees and the local Chamber of Commerce at Monday's meeting to protest the increase. It is felt generally that the alarming way in which taxes and the cost of living are rising that they are a deterrent to young men considering entering local business. It is pointed out that it costs a considerable sum of money these days to open a business, pay interest, principal and taxes and that the inventory tax was of an unfair nature to start with and represents an additional strain on any business, old or young.

Another item which should be clarified and undoubtedly modified is the sewer tax structure. Many of our local residents renting rooms and apartments are generally disgusted with the present method of assessing the tax and feel that some sort of relief or modification is needed. Some of our neighboring towns faced the same situation or dilemma when they installed sewerage systems in recent years. By trial and error they managed to correct the situation to the satisfaction of all concerned. Take for example an apartment owner who operated six apartments. In Emmitsburg he would be assessed \$150 in sewer tax alone. In contrast to this Thurmont has a rate structure which gives the apartment operator a "break." For the first apartment he is charged \$10 annually, and for each additional apartment the fee is \$4.00. You can readily see that a great injustice and hardship is being worked on local property-owners. Compare the difference in rates: In Emmitsburg a six-apartment house costs \$150 . . . in Thurmont the rate is \$30.00 for the same convenience or service. Apparently an imposition is being made on Emmitsburg apartment operators. P. S.: In addition Thurmont's tax rate is 60c on the hundred as compared with Emmitsburg's 70c on the \$100.

Dear Abigail:

The Monday evening TV news itemed the passing of Colonel Melvin Purvis—the man who some 25 years ago shot and killed the infamous Dillinger while an FBI man.

Mel Purvis retired from the FBI before the war. As most people know, the FBI boys are usually qualified attorneys. Purvis retired to private practice for reasons of health. Then came the war, and the Army grabbed him for the Judge Advocate General's staff. Purvis was a full colonel, and despite his health restrictions limiting him to the USA, he served most of the war in the European Theater.

It was just before Christmas, in 1945 when he returned to the USA. I should know—I came back with him on the S.S. Lejeune. Mel was an inveterate gin rummy fan, and so was the ship's captain. I spent many an hour in the Captain's cabin kibitzing the games. Mel wanted me around, because he would then invariably win. When I wasn't there, the captain won. (Continued On Page 8)

College To Award Medal At Convocation

The Saint Louise de Marillac Medal, the annual honor award offered by Saint Joseph College, Emmitsburg, will be presented on March 12 to Miss Mary A. Dixon, of Washington, D. C.

Sister Hilda Gleason, President of Saint Joseph College, will bestow the medal on Miss Dixon, in recognition of her "outstanding personal service on behalf of her neighbors," during an academic program in the college auditorium. Miss Dixon, the librarian at the United States Naval Medical School of the National Naval Medical Center, Bethesda, was selected as the 1960 recipient by the Most Reverend Patrick A. O'Boyle, archbishop of Washington archdiocese, who will preside over the convocation program, and deliver the main address of the day.

In addition to her duties as a professional librarian, Miss Dixon has been lecturer and instructor in Library Science for colleges and many institutions and parishes. Active in the Confraternity of Christian Doctrine, as well as the International Federation of Catholic Alumnae, she is known for her charitable and educational interests. A graduate of Maryland College, in Scranton, Miss Dixon earned graduate degrees at Catholic University and Columbia University.

The Saint Louise de Marillac Medal is awarded to a Catholic laywoman nominated by the hierarchy of her diocese for self-sacrificing personal service to her neighbor. In 1959, the Medal was awarded to Miss Alice R. May, assistant director of Catholic Charities in the Baltimore diocese.

The 1960 Convocation has special significance in view of the current celebration of the three hundredth anniversary of the death of St. Elizabeth, Countess of the Daughters of Charity. A tribute to Saint Louise will be offered by Miss Carol Dorr, of Silver Spring, Md., a junior at Saint Joseph College, winner of the Saint Louise de Marillac Speech contest, an annual competition initiated this year by Saint Joseph College.

License Reissued

The Maryland Dept. of Motor Vehicles announced this week that the driver's license of William Franklin Brawner, R3, Emmitsburg, has been reissued.

EHS Upsets St. Johns Of Frederick

Teiss Umble, high scorer for the game with 16 and Don Sweeney, a sophomore tallied in overtime Saturday night to give Emmitsburg a 39-37 victory over St. John's at Frederick.

With both quints swapping points, the Johnnies held a slim half-time lead, 16-13.

Using the full court press in the last period, the Liners put it on St. John's with the help of Sweeney, who hit for seven of his nine points and tied the score at 35 all.

St. John's J.V.'s won a close contest over the Emmitsburg five, 35-38.

Insurance Approval Granted By State

Nationwide Mutual Fire Insurance Company has received approval from the Maryland Insurance Department for new homeowners' rates and on extended deductible plan which combined would reduce previous Nationwide rates about 35 per cent.

The Department approved a flat 15-20 per cent decrease in basic premiums of two of the company's most widely-marketed policies—known as Homeowners "A" and "B" policies. In addition, approval was granted to an optional across-the-board deductible plan which allows up to 23 per cent off the lowered basic premiums.

The across-the-board plan provides for a \$50 deductible on every physical damage peril in the policies, including lightning and fire. It marks the first time an across-the-board deductible has been available in a homeowners contract.

The \$50 deductible "disappears" if the loss exceeds \$500; that is, the company pays full indemnity for a loss of \$500 or more. Three other states—West Virginia, Ohio, and Indiana—have also approved rate reductions and the extended deductible plan.

Farm Bureau Forms Marketing Cooperative

A national farm marketing cooperative has been incorporated as an affiliate of the American Farm Bureau Federation. Its name: American Agricultural Marketing Association. Announcement of the new subsidiary was made by Charles B. Shuman, president of the American Farm Bureau Federation.

The objectives of this national association are: (1) To assist State Farm Bureaus in organizing and servicing bargaining associations; (2) To provide a means to coordinate the efforts of the state and regional bargaining associations; (3) To conduct research; analyze contracts and contract terms; and to furnish information on supply, demand, contract prices, etc.; (4) To discuss—and if it becomes necessary, to negotiate—contract terms quality control and related matters with individual companies that operate on a national or regional basis, and with national and regional associations of canners, freezers, processors, packers, buyers and others engaged in, or associated with, the purchasing, handling and selling of agricultural commodities.

The marketing association's inaugural board is comprised of the following who also are members of the AFBF Board's executive committee: Mr. Shuman, AFBF director; Walter L. Randolph, AFBF vice president and Alabama Farm Bureau president; Stacey Cole, New Hampshire Farm Bureau president; Charles Marshall, Nebraska Farm Bureau president; Louis A. Rozzoni, California Farm Bureau president, and Boswell Stevens, Mississippi Farm Bureau president.

It is expected that the first area of activity of the new subsidiary will be in the field of processed fruits and vegetables. Farm Bureau's entry into this new activity stems from requests by members for service in this field, Mr. Shuman said.

Mr. Irvin Tokar continues a patient at the Warner Hospital, Gettysburg, where he has been a patient the past two weeks after suffering a heart attack.

CLEO M. EYLER

Cleo M. Eyer, 66, of Rocky Ridge, died Sunday at the home of Mrs. Hardy J. Anders, Thurmont, where he has lived for several years. He was the son of the late Clayton and Martha Gilbert Eyer. He was a World War I veteran.

Surviving are one sister, Mrs. Marshall Sprague, Rocky Ridge, and brother, Leslie Eyer, Gettysburg. Several nieces and nephews also survive.

Funeral services were held on Tuesday afternoon at the Mt. Taber Church, Rocky Ridge, with the Rev. Samuel A. Moyer officiating. Interment was in the church cemetery. M. L. Creager and Son had charge of arrangements.

Woman Injured In Car Crash

A Sabillasville woman was admitted to the Waynesboro General Hospital Friday suffering from injuries sustained in a two-car collision on Friends Creek road near Sabillasville.

Mrs. Hilda Sanders, a passenger in an automobile driven by Thomas Forrest, 45, of Sabillasville, was admitted to the hospital for treatment of lacerations and contusions of the upper part of her body.

In addition to the injuries to Mrs. Sanders, the two drivers involved in the collision sustained minor injuries, according to police. The accident happened about 7:35 a. m.

It was reported that Forrest was driving south on Friends Creek road and Charles Dillman, 24, Myersville, was driving north when the two cars sidwiped.

The cars, a 1952 Chevrolet driven by Dillman and a 1954 Chevrolet driven by Forrest, were reported demolished.

Both drivers were charged with failing to drive to the right of the center of the highway by Tfc. William G. Morgan, who investigated the accident for the State Police.

Civil Defense Director Named

George J. Stup, Frederick insurance brokerage contractor, was unanimously approved by the Board of County Commissioners for the vacant County Civil Defense post this week.

Stup's name will be submitted to Gov. Millard J. Tawes for final approval.

The post has been vacant since the recent resignation of Lawrence J. Crickenberger.

County May Lose Federal Financing

Frederick County stands to lose \$111,000 in federal funds if the administration-backed house bill is passed that would eliminate federal aid for education in impacted areas. County Commissioner Delbert S. Null said this week.

Null was one of many county and school officials called to testify Monday before a house subcommittee considering the bill. Congressman John R. Foley, Democrat, Maryland Sixth Congressional district, arranged for the local official to speak.

Foley is opposed to the bill which would not only affect this county but others in the Sixth Congressional District which have been receiving funds under the Federal Aid To Impacted Areas bill.

The hearing followed a luncheon in Washington Monday at which time the County Commissioners from the Western Maryland area were guests of Foley. Discussed were mutual problems shared by the group, that would be of concern when federal legislation is shaped.

The tri-county area—Montgomery, Washington and Frederick—would be the hardest hit in the Sixth Congressional District if the proposed education aid bill passes, it was pointed out.

Montgomery county would lose one and one-half million dollars; Washington county would lose \$284,000 and Frederick county, the \$111,000. Total loss to the three counties would be in the neighborhood of two million dollars.

The proposed bill that eliminates educational aid to impacted areas is House Bill PL 874.

Null said there were school and public officials from as far west as California testifying for the need of the federal funds. Others who testified from this area were several school and county officials from Montgomery and Washington counties.

The proposed legislation would repeal a law that has aided areas where there has been a noted influx of students due to government projects. Frederick County has been one of these areas, mainly due to the Fort Detrick installation. The federal government subsidizes education in the impacted areas on a per head count.

Guests of Congressman Foley in addition to Null included County Attorney Goodloe Byron, Clerk C. Burton Cannon and Donald Woods.

GIRLS 4-H CLUB MEETS

The Emmitsburg Girls' 4-H Club held its regular meeting Tuesday at the home of Mrs. Paul Beale, seven members present. One new member, Gloria Orndorf, was inducted into the group.

Mrs. Larsen, assistant home agent, was present at the meeting and talked on how to give a good demonstration. Following Mrs. Larsen's talk Carolyn Umbel and Frances Ott gave practice demonstrations on how to wear jumpers. Mrs. Beale gave a demonstration on how to make a dish garden and how to mix and match clothing. The next meeting of the group will be held March 22 at the home of Phyllis Chatlos, in Emmitsburg.

Hospital Report

Admitted—Dale Ohler, Emmitsburg. Robert Gillelan, Emmitsburg. Discharged—Mrs. J. Laurence Orndorf, Emmitsburg.

Miss Patricia Topper, Emmitsburg.

Stephen Ryder, Emmitsburg.

Births—Mr. and Mrs. Edward Stouter, Emmitsburg, RI, son, Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Kuykendall, Emmitsburg, son, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Gilland, Farfield R D, son, Sunday.

NEW STOCK MARKET SECTION

Beginning with today's edition, the CHRONICLE will provide up-to-date Stock Market quotations of the leading companies on the New York Stock Exchange for its readers. The quotations are obtained by a direct line with the firm of Merrill, Lynch, Pierce, Fenner and Smith, Inc., in Baltimore. They will represent the last market prices of the various securities at the close of business, 3:30 P. M., Thursday afternoons.

Listed for easy reading, the quotations will show the 1959-60 High and Low for each security. Following the name and dividend rate for each security is listed the Open, High, Low and Close of the day, and the Net Change in price from the Close of the previous day's trading.

Further detailed information concerning these securities is available from Thomas C. Hofstetter, Frederick County Representative of Merrill Lynch, Equitable Building, Baltimore 2, Md. Phone MUlberry 5-3200.

Observance Of Scout Week Planned

Intermediate Girl Scout Troop, under the leadership of Mrs. John Chatlos and Mrs. Robert Myers, was host to the troop of Mrs. Charles Shorb and Mrs. William Kelz at a party Monday afternoon in honor of Thinking Day.

Refreshments were served, after which games were played and songs were sung by the group. The story of the Magic Thread was read by Mrs. Chatlos, assisted by Mrs. Cornett, who showed by the use of thread how Girl Scouting spread throughout the world. The demonstration was followed by the girls contributing to the Juliette Low World Friendship Fund. \$5.75 was realized for the fund. The party closed with the Flag ceremony with color-bearer Harriet Harner and guards Phyllis Chatlos and Jean Myers.

A meeting of the leaders and assistant leaders of the Girl Scouts met on Friday evening in the American Legion Home to discuss plans for Girl Scout Week, Mar. 6 to 12. The girls in both the Brownie troops and the Intermediate troops will attend church in a body. The Catholic girls will meet at the Legion basement at 8:15 a. m., and attend the 8:30 Mass at St. Joseph's Church. The non-Catholic girls will gather at the Lutheran Church in the Fellowship Hall at 10:20 a. m. and attend the 10:30 services there. Leaders will accompany the girls. A Girl Scout display will be arranged during the week in the display window of Crouse's. The week includes Girl Scout Sunday, Homemaking Day on Monday, Citizenship Day on Tuesday, Health and Safety Day Wednesday, International Friendship Day Thursday, Arts and Crafts on Friday and Out of Doors Day Saturday. March 12 is the Girl Scouts' birthday and the cookie sale will begin on Friday, March 11 and continue through March 26. Girls will canvass the town. It also was announced that the final cook-out training period for the ladies who took the leaders' training course, will be held on Wednesday evening, April 6 from 7 to 9 p. m. and the cook-out will be on Saturday, April 9.

Electric Consumption Record Set

The annual average use of electricity by residential customers of the Potomac Edison Co., continued to climb to record heights during 1959, according to figures released today by the local utility company.

The average residential customer used 3,886 kilowatt hours last year, an increase of 216 kw h over 1958. This figure is considerably below the gain of 280 kilowatt hours recorded in 1958, which was the highest yearly gain in the power company's history.

Local kilowatt hour use, however, continues to rank well above the national average. Figures released recently by the Edison Electric Institute place the national residential use in 1959 at 3,550 kilowatt hours, a gain of 184 kw h over 1958.

This rate of consumption by local power company customers is expected to continue and use of 4,413 kilowatt hours per residential customer is predicted by the utility this year, which would be a gain of 217 kilowatt hours over 1959.

Birthday Party Held

A delightful birthday surprise party was given Sunday evening in honor of Miss Corine Kaas at her home. Those present were: Mr. and Mrs. Martin Kaas Jr. and daughters, Virginia and Rosalie, Mr. and Mrs. David Kaas and son, Davy, Fairfield; Mrs. Robert Seidel and children, Judy, Linda, Barbara, Robert Jr., and Eddie; Mr. and Mrs. Frank Duble, Emmitsburg; Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Kreitz and daughters, Rebecca and Mary Edna, Miss Ann Althoff, Edward Althoff, Phil Little, Clarence Knott, Jack Eyer, Thomas Flohr, all of St. Anthony's. Miss Kaas received many lovely gifts. Refreshments were served and music and games were played.

JOE SULLIVAN HEADS BALL CLUB

Joseph W. Sullivan was elected to head the Emmitsburg Baseball Club at an organizational meeting held last Sunday in the local VFW. Other officers elected at the meeting include Ted Topper as secretary-treasurer and J. Norman Flax as business manager. All officers were elected pro tem. It is hoped to be able to fill the balance of offices at future meetings. The entry of the local club in the Pen-Mar League was discussed but action was deferred until a future meeting.

President Al Waterfield of the Pen-Mar League has called a special meeting of all clubs of the circuit for this Sunday at the VFW in Emmitsburg. All clubs are urged to attend and also any other club wishing to associate with the group. The meeting has been called for 2 p. m.

Extra Assessors For County Seems Certainty

Lumen F. Norris, supervisor of county assessments said this week that Frederick County will likely get more tax assessors since this phase of the state budget was not cut.

The supervisor had appealed to legislators to "speed up" this phase of the budget and had made a special trip to Annapolis recently in this behalf.

Although no official word has been received by the county tax office, it is likely that since this phase of the budget was approved as presented, the county assessors' money was included.

Norris pointed out that the new assessors were badly needed in the county as it is now in a general reassessment project and the allowance for two new assessors will hasten the project. At the present time the county has only two assessors. Mr. Norris stated that under present law the state pays 60% of the assessors' salary and the county 40%. The money in the state bill allows for the state's portion of the salary.

Local Couple Killed In Car Mishap

An Emmitsburg couple met a tragic death Tuesday morning when the car in which they were riding crashed en route to Gettysburg, into the Middle Creek bridge eastern abutment, killing both instantly and injuring their 18-month-old son.

Instantly killed were Clyde M. Ohler, 46, and his wife, Dorothy Newcomer Ohler, 44. The dead man was the only son of Mr. Chester Ohler, R2, Emmitsburg.

The accident occurred at about 10 a. m. Tuesday morning about 3 miles north of Emmitsburg on U. S. Rt. 15.

Double services will be held this afternoon (Friday) at the Wilson Funeral Home, W. Main St., with the Rev. John C. Chatlos, pastor of the United Church of Christ, Emmitsburg, officiating. Interment will be in the Mountaintop Cemetery.

The only survivor of the mysterious crash, 19-month-old Clyde Dale Ohler, son of the crash victims, remains a patient in the Warner Hospital. His condition is "very good" but he may be kept at the hospital for a week or more until a severe third-degree burn on his left thigh is mended. Skin grafts may be necessary.

Firemen who removed the child from the wrecked auto after his parents' bodies had been taken out and state police who investigated the accident said the child received the burn because he was lying against a section of the hot motor of the car that had been driven back under the auto by the impact of the collision.

The burn, about the size of a 50-cent piece, was on the inside of the boy's leg. The child, a good-sized youngster for his age, was fully dressed and his heavy clothing was credited with having protected him from more serious burns.

Where the Ohlers were going was unknown. There seemed little this week to bear out a theory advanced early this week that the child had been burned accidentally at home and was being rushed to the hospital at Gettysburg by frantic parents.

Except for some indications that the Ohlers may have left their home several miles east of Emmitsburg in some haste, there was nothing to indicate any emergency. A neighbor noticed their departure at "an unusual time and they seemed to be in a hurry."

Clyde Ohler, known as a careful driver who never drove over 55 or 40 miles an hour, was reported to have been going about 50 miles an hour at the top of the hill before the car hit the bridge wall.

Mr. Ohler is survived only by his father and son. His mother, the former Maude Miller, is deceased.

The Ohlers were married August 2, 1957.

Adams County Coroner, Dr. C. G. Crist said Mr. Ohler was killed instantly by a compound fracture of the skull and internal injuries. Mrs. Ohler died of a fractured skull, broken neck and internal injuries.

Gettysburg firemen responded with the ambulance and rescue truck.

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The front of the four-door sedan had pushed back against the couple and the child and the back part had accoroned forward.

Mr. Ohler operated his father's farm, which is located near Tom's Creek Church.

Mrs. Ohler was a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ervin Newcomer, R2, Waynesboro, and is survived in addition to her parents, by eight brothers and sisters, most of whom reside in the Waynesboro area.

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THIS 'N THAT

GEORGE W. WIREMAN

Churches And Social Clubs
Recently, I picked up a copy of the Saturday Evening Post, dated October 4, 1958 and in glancing through its pages came upon an article entitled "The Churches Go Modern." This article interested me and I began reading it. The facts as presented in this article were both educational

and quite surprising. Since my article last week covered the home and what it takes to make it, I have decided to continue along this same line this week, only covering our churches and what part they are playing in our everyday lives, if any.

You may have noticed, regardless of what church you may attend each Sunday that the weekly programs today read much like the program of a social club. The emphasis is more and more on social activities. This stressing of the social element is part of what some writers call "going modern." In fact some churches today can be considered more of a social club than a church. The articles appearing in the Saturday Evening Post, which I mentioned above had this to say about a modern church:

"Church membership has grown from 35 per cent of the 75,000,000 who populated these United States in 1900 to 60 per cent of today's 170,000,000. . . . The gradual transformation of the churches themselves, both as institutions and as buildings, is more interesting than numbers. . . . The new churches . . . are not only sanctuaries but also complex meeting places. . . . The Wesley Memorial Methodist Church of High Point, North Carolina, has planned for ten bowling alleys, a swimming pool, an ice-skating rink, a gymnasium, three softball diamonds and sev-

eral tennis courts."

This is indeed a revealing comment about modern churches. How enlightening it is regarding the record-breaking church membership figures. I have heard on many occasions clergymen who have many times lamented the fact that the so-called return to religion is hollow, that the increased church attendance has not really changed the lives of the parishioners. I recently read of a clergyman in Ohio who said: "We simply cannot see where we are going in the church. Our churches are successful. We gain more members, we have more at church, we have bigger budgets, we have more activities. But we can't see that we are making much of a difference in our communities or in the lives of the individual members of our communities."

Oh how true are these words. To look around us, in our very own communities and see the crime and filth that exists there, one would almost believe that the church and its work did not exist anymore.

I have often wondered, does the social club change the lives of the members of the church? Are the social club members under obligation to live by the principles of the Bible in all aspects of daily living? Are the entrance requirements for a modern church more different from those of a modern social club?

To answer this question here are the words of Warren Ashby, who served as a minister of several Methodist churches: "The entrance requirements of the church, like those of a social club, are primarily external and they provide status. . . . The requirements are external in that one must

profess a faith before men; but this does not mean that the profession has substance in fact as well as in words. And, again like the social club, once the entrance requirements for admission are passed, the requirements for remaining within the church are not difficult to meet. It is not hard to be a Rotarian, or a Lion. Nor is it difficult to be a member of the local church."

Now comes the question of what is the real attraction of a social club? Social fellowship, status, prestige and entertainment. Now, may I ask the question, what is the attraction of a modern church? We might just as well face the facts, it certainly could not be preaching, for, according to some of the clergymen, this has been relegated to a minor position.

In 1955 a seminary sent out questionnaires to 1,600 ministers to find out how the ministers function as pastors of churches in the United States. When these questionnaires were returned the results were not at all of a surprising nature. The answers revealed that churches are rapidly becoming more like social clubs than places of worship and that today's pastor is not so much a preacher as he is organizer, promoter, financier, psychologist, administrator, entertainer and socialite.

Examine the churches in your community from this point of view. Some have bowling leagues, basketball teams, and dancing parties. Some of these events are even held right within the church property. Recently, a church wanted to hold a dance for the teen-agers and when this was brought to a vote, a number of the members of the congregation objected very strongly to this sort of entertainment which was to be held in the church social room. Looking at it from the other side, one must consider the youth of the church and their needs.

I know of several churches that have lost members of the Sunday School Department because there was nothing for them to do. The youths were attending another Sunday School where they could take part in the various activities as mentioned above. One youth even went so far as to say, "When our Sunday School can provide us with such social activities, we will return. They never want to give us any consideration, and when we get it from some other church, then they begin to talk about us." This is very true, but what has happened to our religion today, that we must have social events to hold our youth? Have we as adults failed the younger generation by not teaching them the true religion that we were taught when we were their age?

It looks to me that the word of God has been shoved aside and supplanted by philosophy, sociology, politics and a resume of current events, and the power to direct people to live by righteous principles has been lost. This power must be regained before we can look upon the church today as being something more than just a social club. Politics is even brought into the sermons today and this is no concern of the church. I am sure that you agree that they have plenty to do within the congregation, without going into the field of politics and in some cases, trying to tell the members of their congregation, how to vote and why.

We cannot get away from the fact that the Master did not draw people by entertaining or by putting social activities in the limelight, and this writer believes that if our churches are to function properly as a church should, we should not stress social activities in the church program, either.

When the things modern religion has substituted for spiritual food fail to work, rather than getting back to the view that Jesus had about Christianity . . . living by the divine will, the churches go further the other way, resorting to bazaars, bingo, plays and dances, social rooms with dating parlors, hi-fi, tennis courts, swimming pools, bowling alleys, etc. Surely you will agree with this.

writer to the fact that something has gone wrong with our churches when they must resort to such things to keep their members or to gain new ones.

How can we correct this problem which is slowly but surely taking hold of our churches and turning them into social clubs? You may have some suggestions as well as I, but it takes more than suggestions to whip this problem which really has a hold on our churches.

Examine your very own church, before you begin talking about some other, and see if your congregation is made up of true Christians or just social members. How often is a meeting called and only a hand-full of members show up, but let it be known that there will be "refreshments" following the meeting, and you can always count on a larger number than usual.

To sum up matters regarding this problem we must first ask ourselves if we are true Christians. If we profess to be Christians, then it is up to each indi-

vidual one of us to decide if we are going to be social-club Christians or Bible-fid, Bible-loving Christians. Happiness and life itself depends upon making the right choice. Whether or not your church is or becomes a social club depends not upon your minister but upon YOU.

Thurmont PTA Smorgasbord Date Set

A wide variety of foods will again set the keynote for this year's smorgasbord dinner to be served March 11 and 12 at the Thurmont High School cafeteria between 4 and 8 p. m. This sixth annual fund-raising event is sponsored by the Parent-Teachers Association for the benefit of the schools in Thurmont.

Some of the many committees required to make this project a success have already met and others will be meeting to make their arrangements within the next few days.

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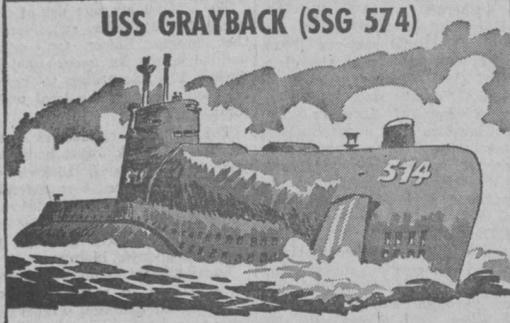
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ABUNDANT LIFE

by ORAL ROBERTS

HAPPINESS IS CONTAGIOUS

There is a "drive-in" eating place in one of the southern states that is very popular. One big reason for its popularity is one of the curb boys who works there. People drive out of their way to come by to have a sandwich there, and he is always their favorite curb boy.

His employer said that he could not do without this Negro boy. There is something about his attitude that is contagious. When he turns to walk toward you, you feel better. He always has something happy to say and his smile and face are radiant. His love of life is so infectious that you can't help but get it into your own system because his entire life is colored with joy. Johnny has learned the secret of happiness and because of that, he makes other people happy. You have met people like him . . . they reach out with warmth and interest to someone else.

The "what am I getting out of this deal" philosophy will never work. The "me first" attitude only makes you sour—and others sour on you. "I am always right" won't work. It is much like the mother who was watching the parade. Her son got mixed up with his marching, and she turned to a neighbor and said, "Look! Everybody else is out of step but little Tommy."

Recently one of my friends was out driving. As he passed a truck, he was forced to squeeze over against the truck because another car came out quickly from one of the side avenues. It irritated the driver of the truck so that, at his first opportunity,

he rushed around my friend and forced him over toward the side of the road.

Up ahead was a traffic light and my friend stopped just behind the truck. He got out, walked up to the driver of the truck and what do you suppose he said?

"I am sorry, friend, for dashing over against you back there when that car came out from the side avenue. I want to apologize."

The truck driver answered quickly, "That's okay, buddy. I acted like a heel."

Horns behind them began to blow because traffic piled up, but they took time to shake hands!

You can get along with other people. It is a must for everyone. It is important in your family and it is important in your relationship with others.

First, you must believe that others want to be friendly to you. And you must decide for yourself that others deserve your own good will. Then give it to them—and you will never lack for friends.

You want to be happy and so do I. In fact, life is too short for anyone to cultivate unhappiness. But you will never be happy until you have learned to love your neighbor as yourself—meaning that you should treat your neighbor in the same way that you want him to treat you. This rule is without exception. Therefore, put a song in your heart . . . a real tune in your whistle. Be friendly . . . be happy! God's for us and everything just has to come out "all right!"

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- 56 Olds 88 Holiday cpe.
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All Heavy Dairy Equipment Remains On Farm

Many miscellaneous articles not mentioned.

FEEDS & GRAINS—100 barrels of corn, lot of rye and wheat. All hay and straw left on sale day.

HOUSEHOLD EQUIPMENT—Diningroom suite, knee hole desk, overstuffed chairs and settees, leather arm chair, several tables, secretary, walnut bedroom suite complete, 4 poster walnut bed, iron bed complete, 3 marble top walnut dressers, antique night stand, music cabinet and records, wardrobe, metal utility cabinet, lot of dishes, glassware and cooking utensils. Many miscellaneous articles not mentioned.

Heavy Fixtures Remain In House

NOTICE—Due to the amount of articles to be sold sale must start on time. Household equipment sold first. Followed by machinery, then livestock.

TERMS OF SALE—CASH with clerk on sale day and no property removed until paid for.

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Writes . . .

BY ROGER W. BABSON

**Babson Says:
Let's Not Fool Ourselves**

BABSON PARK, Mass., Mar. 3—My associate John Henry, Editor of our Washington Forecast, feels strongly that the American people are fooling themselves by overconfidence in the Federal Reserve Board—they believe that by some magic our nation can avoid further depressions. Is the Money Market All-Powerful?



Let me relay Mr. Henry's thoughts. The notion has become wide-spread that the easing and tightening of money and credit by the FRB can eliminate the dangerous hills and valleys in our economic progress . . . thereby keeping inflation reasonably in hand and barring anything more serious than occasional mild recessions. This conclusion is supported by recent history.

Since World War II, we have had three business recessions—1949-1954, and 1957. In each case, the FRB hastened to curb the decline by making money and credit more plentiful and cheaper. Conversely, the Fed restricted money and credit whenever spiraling inflation became a threat.

Another Depression In The Offing

Although there has been a tendency for each business decline since the war to be a little more severe than its predecessor, none has been even remotely comparable to those of 1937 and earlier. However, the Federal Reserve has been given

most of the credit for keeping these recessions mild . . . and for turning them into periods of recovery.

Now that the steel strike has been settled in a manner which will inevitably mean another upward turn of the wage-price spiral, the time may not be too distant when the results will bring on another recession. Business can develop immunity to these Fed "pills," just as the doctor's pills lose potency after we depend upon them too long.

When The Next Slump Comes

When the next slump comes, we may well find that changed world financial conditions will have sapped the FRB's recession-fighting power. In previous recessions, our money managers did not have to worry about the gold reserves behind our credit structure. We held gold in excess of any possible foreign claims against it. Today, however, for many reasons—swollen costs and prices here in the U. S., declining exports and rising imports, liberal foreign aid, sizable exports of

capital for plants abroad—we have been running a deficit in the balance of payments between our country and other countries. This is a condition we have not faced for many years.

Foreigners have built up heavy dollar balances which—at their discretion—may be converted into gold and taken out of this country. Hence . . . our money managers must weigh any future action in the light of its possible effect on the heavy foreign balances held here. If money is suddenly made easy, lower interest rates will be paid on foreign balances. This, of course, could induce foreigners to withdraw those balances . . . especially if interest rates in some other country should be attractively higher. Thus, the FRB would lose its erstwhile independence of action in combatting business declines.

Loss Of Confidence Caused By Steel Settlement

There's an even more important danger to our economy than the possible attractiveness of higher interest rates in other nations. Should a new easy-money policy be adopted at a time when our government is running heavy international deficits, owners of dollars in other nations could lose confidence in the ability of the U. S. to manage its financial affairs, and rush to convert their dollars to gold.

Whatever the cause, heavy gold withdrawals from the U. S. would drain off the gold-backing for our banking system . . . a situation which is the normal forerunner of a money panic. For the first time since World War II, therefore, the beginning of the next business recession may find our money managers powerless to take effective anti-slump action!

During my recent trip to Europe I was impressed by the fear which European bankers feel about the control that labor possess in the U. S. and South America. These business leaders believe we are headed for a Labor Government . . . and Socialism. This

also undermines confidence in the American dollar. Since the steel corporations "gave in" to political pressure from both the White House and Congress, other nations no longer respect us. When the next depression comes will the money managers or the labor managers win? Unless we wake up, the fear of Russia, inflation, taxes, and labor may lick us.

Laurel To Open March 30

Shifting of the Wilwyn Handicap to the grass course and changing of the distances for the Chesapeake Stakes and Maryland Derby feature the stakes program for the spring race meeting at Laurel, March 30-May 3.

In making the announcement of the \$150,000 six-stake agenda, Laurel officials said that all stakes will be held on Saturdays and will be distance races with the exception of the Capitol Handicap, to be raced for the 41st time on opening day, Wednesday, March 30. It will be at three-quarters of a mile with a \$10,000 added purse for horses aged three and up.

The Wilwyn, held last year for the first time, was inaugurated as a grass race but had to be raced on the main or dirt course last spring due to work then in progress to enlarge the turf layout to a full mile. It is named in honor of the English colt who won the first Washington D. C. International in 1952.

This year, it has been increased slightly from a mile and 70 yards to a mile and a sixteenth and is due for decision on April 2. Three-year-olds and upward are eligible for the \$25,000 added prize.

The Chesapeake, long regarded as a stepping stone to the Kentucky Derby, will be held for the 29th time on April 16 for three-year-olds exclusively. Its distance has been increased from a mile and a sixteenth to a mile and an eighth and its purse remains at \$25,000 added.

April 9 is the date of the second running of the Laurel Maturity, which closed on August 1, 1958 for then two-year-olds. Thirty-one horses, now four-year-olds, remain eligible and others of that age group can become starters through a \$5,000 supplementary fee due by midnight March 1. Three of the leading Maturity nominees are First Landing, On-And-On and Intentionally. If a

field of a dozen compete on April 9, the Maturity should gross around \$90,000, of which Laurel adds \$50,000.

The oldest stake race at Laurel is set for April 23. This is the \$25,000 added Laurel Handicap, for three-year-olds and upward at a mile and an eighth. This year's running will be its 47th.

One of the state's most popular stakes during the spring racing period is the Maryland Derby, a race carrying a \$15,000 added purse for three-year-olds foaled in Maryland. It will be held for the third time on April 30 and its distance has been decreased from a mile and a sixteenth to a mile.

The Old Timer



"I can remember when a bank was a place to save money—not borrow it."

SOCIAL SECURITY NEWS

If you are receiving social security payments and are still working, April 15, 1960, may be an important deadline for you, reminded W. S. King, manager of the Hagerstown Office.

If you received social security benefits and you earned over \$1,200.00 in 1959 (and you were under age 72 during any part of 1959), you are required to file an annual report on Form OA-C777 with the Social Security Administration. While the deadline for this report is April 15, 1960, it may be filed now. Failure to make a timely report can result in penalties and loss of some payments.

If you are in doubt as to whether you should file such a report, King emphasized, do not hesitate to contact your local social security representative or write or call the district office located at 59 North Cannon Avenue, Hagerstown, Maryland.

Don't delay—do it now.

It's always well to remember that big words do not always convey big thoughts.

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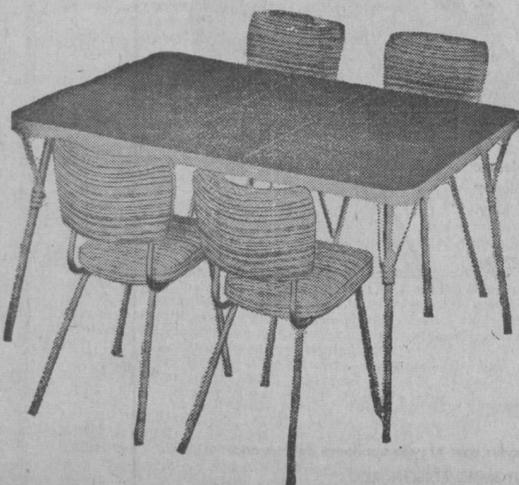
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LEGALS

ADMINISTRATRIX NOTICE

This is to give notice that the subscriber has obtained from the Orphans' Court of Frederick County, in Maryland, letters of Administration on the estate of ANNIE E. HAHN late of Frederick County, Maryland, deceased. All persons having claims against the deceased are warned to exhibit the same, with the vouchers thereof, legally authenticated, to the subscriber, on or before the 22nd day of August, 1960 next; they may otherwise be excluded from all benefit of said estate. Those indebted to the deceased are desired to make immediate payment.

Given under my hand, this 10th day of February, 1960.

HELEN HAHN GEBHART
Administratrix
EDWARD D. STORM, Agent and Attorney

True Copy—Test:
THOMAS M. EICHELBERGER,
Register of Wills for Frederick County, Md.

2/12/5t

ADMINISTRATRIX NOTICE

This is to give notice that the subscriber has obtained from the Orphans' Court of Frederick County, in Maryland, letters of administration on the estate of RAYMOND M. WEST late of Frederick County, Maryland, deceased. All persons having claims against the deceased are warned to exhibit the same, with the vouchers thereof, legally authenticated, to the subscriber, on or before the 15th day of August, 1960 next; they may otherwise be excluded from all benefit of said estate. Those indebted to the deceased are desired to make immediate payment.

Given under my hand this 8th day of February, 1960.

ETTA V. WEST,
Administratrix
C. CLIFTON VIRTIS, Attorney
True Copy—Test:
THOMAS M. EICHELBERGER,
Register of Wills for Frederick County, Md.

2/12/5t

EXECUTRIX'S NOTICE

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

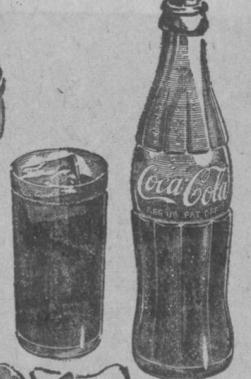
J. LEDLIE GLONINGER late of Frederick County, Maryland, deceased. All persons having claims against the deceased are warned to exhibit the same, with the vouchers thereof, legally authenticated, to the subscriber, on or before the 15th day of August, 1960 next; they may otherwise be excluded from all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

Given under my hand this 8th day of February, 1960.

KATHRYN G. KLOSKY,
Executrix
EDWARD D. STORM, Attorney
True Copy—Test:
THOMAS M. EICHELBERGER,
Register of Wills for Frederick County, Md.

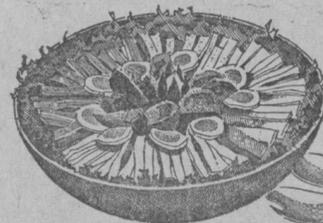
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Serve this Seafood Barbecue with ice-cold King Size Coca-Cola for dinner. Broil frozen rock lobster tails on an hibachi or table grill until browned. Make a tangy oriental butter sauce by adding a few drops of liquid pepper to melted butter. Serve lobster tails with butter sauce, slice of lime, heated crinkle-cut frozen French fries and lettuce and tomato.

TRY THESE TEMPTING TREATS WITH BIG KING SIZE COKE



At lunch, serve this "Penny-Checkers" Chef's Salad with ice-cold King Size Coca-Cola. Use strips of luncheon meat, bologna, salami, sliced yellow cheese. Garnish with tomato and hard-boiled egg, serve with greens and French dressing.

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Looking Ahead

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

Where Is The Danger?

If the Soviet Communist leaders could do so they would like to force every human being throughout the world to their knees in trembling fright. Then earth the masters of mankind. They haven't yet accomplished this but they have gone a long way. All the elaborate and amazingly effective apparatus meshed together into the world Communist propaganda network is trying to create a cringing fright among the people in every nation of the world, and especially in America.

The Communists have succeeded in building up a monstrous stature of their scientific and productive might. As a result there has been widespread appeasement. Weak nations have tumbled into the grasp of the Soviets. Others are in the process of letting themselves be taken over. Captive nations remain docile. In the

United States many recent actions of our governmental leadership would seem to indicate that we are so frightened of the Russian Goliath that we dare not offend the Communists. The free world appeases and Communists prestige mounts.

Truth Needed

What is the truth about the USSR and its widely advertised scientific and productive achievements? Some Americans with some qualifications for measuring her might are not frightened of Russia. Their gravest concern is over the growing atmosphere of fear in America. Fear could possibly create an atmosphere of "surrender to survive."

At our Freedom Forum in Oklahoma City last month a feature speaker was Donald S. Kennedy, president of the Oklahoma Gas and Electric Company. In 1958 and again in 1959, Mr. Kennedy, one of America's foremost authorities on electric power production, served as president of the Edison Institute, the national research and educational organization for America's privately-owned utilities companies. As

Edison Institute president, he made two extensive trips through the USSR, traveling 21,000 miles examining their electric power installations, their industries, their cities and towns, their standard of living. With him were some of our nation's top electric-power and nuclear technicians.

Alleged Achievements Questioned

Mr. Kennedy, in his Freedom Forum report, said: "I'm not an expert on the Soviet Union." But he said he has seen enough of its productive capacity and way of life to disbelieve the reports of amazing scientific and productive achievement. "We look at alleged space accomplishments and think the Russians are super men, 10 feet tall." He said, "I don't go along with all this—on the basis of what I saw in Russia."

The Russians obviously were showing Mr. Kennedy's party the best they had. One of their hydro-electric installations, the Bratsk Plant in the Urals, is by far the biggest thing of its kind on earth. But obviously it is a propaganda device, inefficient, costly. The United States

has three times more hydro-electric power than the Soviet Union. The factories of Russia, the products, the stores, the cities, and towns, and dwellings, and roads, and farms—all these were so inferior to their counterpart in the U. S. there was hardly any basis for comparison.

U. S. Way Ahead

Electric power is one yardstick of industrial productive capacity. It is a factor in armament production, in missile development, in space conquest. Although reports have been circulated in America that Russia is ahead of the U. S. in the rate of electric power expansion, Mr. Kennedy's statistics challenge this:

1959 electric power capability; U. S. — 183 million Kw; USSR — 59 million Kw.
1959 per capita use; U. S. — 4,481 Kw; USSR—62,000.
Miles of transmission line; U. S.—240,000; USSR—62,000.
Estimates, 1965 Kw production; U. S.—245 million Kw; USSR—112 million Kw.
Estimates, per capita; U. S.—6,000 Kw; USSR—2,100 Kw.

Thus the U. S. is far ahead in capacity, in use, and in plans for expansion. The U. S. has 16 atomic electricity plants (very expensive per Kw production), the USSR 5. In Russia's best electric power plant, 6.5 employees were employed for every megawatt produced. American plants produce a megawatt for every .3 employee.

We mustn't let down our guard. We must use our full resources to build up our defensive and striking might. But meantime we should quit appeasing Russia, for this is the real danger to our survival.

Wilwyn, winner of the first Laurel International race in 1952, has become one of the leading stallions in South Africa. Imported from England last summer, he is the property of H. F. Oppenheimer of Johannesburg.

The chief cause of human errors is to be found in the prejudices picked up in childhood. — Rene Descartes.

OVER THE GARDEN WALLS



Ice, Sand or Fertilizer—They All Have Their Disadvantages

When streets, sidewalks or steps are icy or snow-covered, danger is afoot! Each cold snap sees someone lose their footing, their dignity, and maybe a few days off from work, as a result of a nasty spill.

There are three favorite remedies to this icy dilemma: sand, salt or fertilizer. Each will do the job, but each has its disadvantages.

Sand, or some other gritty substance, will provide traction. Trouble is, it leaves unsightly residues, and can track up the house when people come indoors.

Salt—either sodium or calcium chloride—lowers the freezing temperature, and causes the ice to melt. It leaves white blotches on the pavement or sidewalk, also leaves tracks in the house and, according to research at the Minnesota State Experiment Station, is harmful to trees and grass.

Fertilizer combines the grit of sand (because of "fillers") and the chemical reaction of salt. It's more expensive to use and can be tracked into the house if folks don't wipe their feet. But it leaves no permanent residue on the pavement, and isn't harmful to plants. As a matter of fact, it really helps make the grass green!

There's a report of a Canadian ski resort operator who uses ammonium nitrate on his ski slopes when they get mushy during warm spells. The fertilizer sops up some of the moisture from the melting snow, the snow hardens

and skiers are back at play. Come spring, the fertilizer makes these ski slopes the greenest in Canada.

Floral Research—For You

Maryland Florists' Day was held recently at the University. Part of the program gave florists a chance to catch up on some of latest research by the University of Maryland Department of Horticulture.

The research reported by workers at the University's Agricultural Experiment Station was primarily of interest to professional florists. But it helps you. Here's how it works:

Through meetings like this research results are carried quickly from the laboratories to practical use. Florists use new chemical growth regulators like gibberellin, light and temperature control, new varieties, new insecticides and pesticides. All these were developed by researchers in industry and federal-state experiment stations.

You may never learn about this research. But you can be sure you benefit from it. Better plants, improved care, lowered costs—these are just some of the

products of research that benefit everybody in the long run.

Gardening Preview

In weeks to come, we're going to tell how to spray your fruit trees while they're still dormant to control pests later in the season, new varieties of vegetables and flowers you'll want to try. Spring is not far away!

To catch the latest gardening advice on TV, tune to Garden Living, the University's program on WBAL-TV, Channel 11, Saturdays at 1:30-2:00 p. m.

Driving Candidates

Must Use Lights

As Safety Precaution

Commissioner of Motor Vehicles, John R. Jewell, announces that effective Monday, Feb. 29, 1960, in order to allow the public to recognize candidate drivers taking their driving test, thereby creating greater safety on the streets and highways, all persons will be required to have their headlights on in the lower-beam position throughout the entire road test.

2,000,000 drivers blow our horn!



Our policy holders are our best advertisement. They enjoy guaranteed driving security - plus friendly countrywide claims service - at important dollar savings. Over 2 million protected. A phone call brings facts and figures. No obligation.

J. W. Strickhouser
Phone HI. 7-4731
Emmitsburg, Maryland



DOG ODDITIES
By Harry Miller, Director, GAINES DOG RESEARCH CENTER

WHILE HIS OWNER, PRIZEFIGHTER CARMEN BASILIO, LOST HIS TITLE IN 1959, RUMSON FARM HAYRIDE, POINTER WON THE NATIONAL PHEASANT CHAMPIONSHIP FOR THE THIRD TIME, THE ONLY DOG TO HOLD THIS RECORD



IN 1796 A DOG TAX WAS LEVIED TO RAISE BONUS MONEY FOR BRITISH NAVY RECRUITS



THE 760 MEMBERS OF PRINCETON'S CLASS OF 49 OWN 14 HORSES, 50 BOATS, 5 AIRPLANES AND 265 DOGS

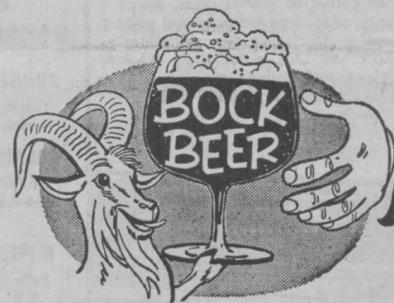
© 1960, Gaines Dog Research Center, N. Y. C.

Moon Mood



FROM HAVANA TO HAWAII, 1960's smart mermaids like the couture look in caps. Many will save the waves with this crystal-pleat helmet applied in new moons, its side peaks like a flapper's bob. This is one of the new Designer Swim Caps by Playtex. For more beach allure by Playtex, a panty brief of boneless latex supplies the neat seat, dries with the pat of a towel.

WE HAVE YOUR FAVORITE

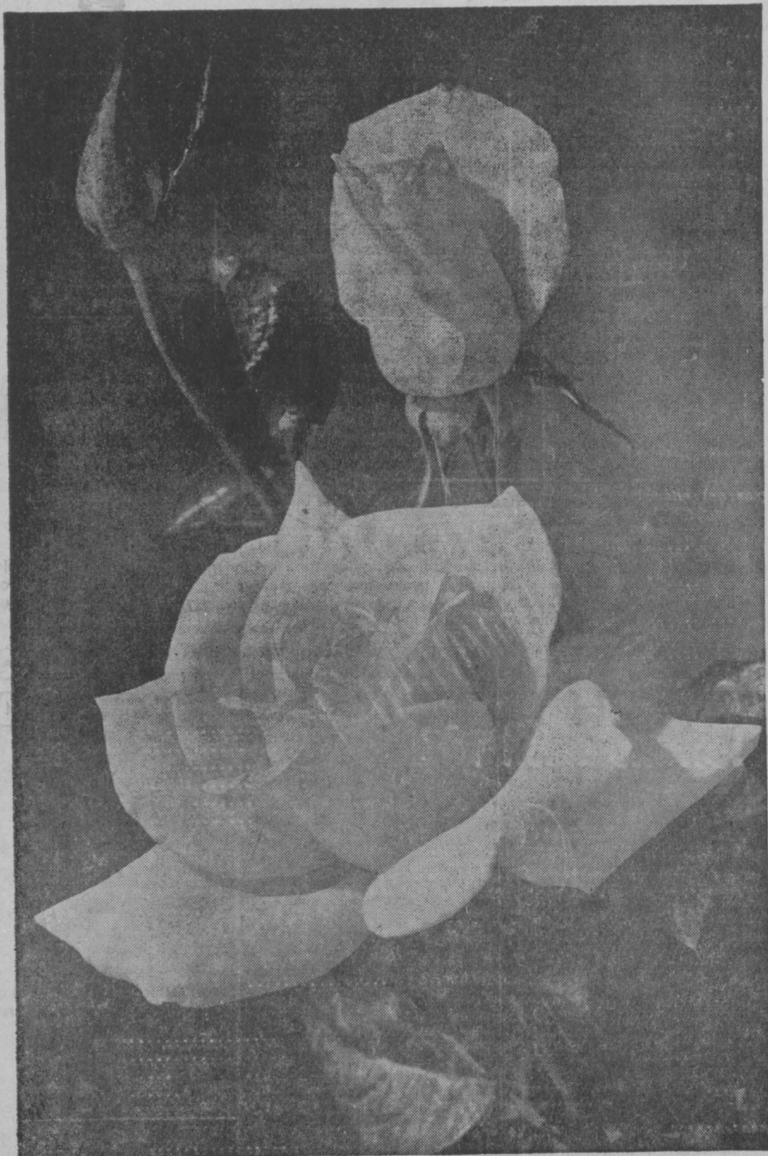


Village Liquors

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Ralph F. Ireland, Prop.
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International Flower Show Rose Headliner



GARDEN PARTY — 1960 All-American Rose Selections hybrid tea headlines the thousands of colorful rose varieties highlighting the 43rd International Flower Show, New York City Coliseum, March 5-12. The stunning ivory-pink rose is the first successful cross of two of the world's most famous roses: Charlotte Armstrong and Peace, both AARS winners. The Garden Party Roses are featured in a special garden exhibit conceived and sponsored by the Northport, L.I., Veterans Administration Hospital.

OH, THANK YOU, SIR— YOU'VE SAVED ME FROM HANGING



There will be no hanging today!
No sir! Her husband bought her a wonderful electric clothes dryer... There will be no hanging of wet, sloppy clothes out on the line ever more for this lucky lady.
Weather worries? Forgotten!
Why don't you banish hanging in your backyard? An electric dryer will do it!
(Without smoke or fumes, too!)



See the modern electric dryers now at your appliance dealers and THE POTOMAC EDISON CO.

Emmitsburg Chronicle

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TODAY'S Meditation



Let us not be weary in well doing: for in due season we shall reap, if we faint not. (Galatians 6:9.)

Sometimes we get discouraged in our Christian living. This may be due to the monotony of our work. We may see little beauty in a single color; but put two together, blend them or contrast them, and we are lifted by sheer beauty. We may hear no music in a single note; but when we weave several together harmoniously, we notice the difference.

We become discouraged sometime because we think that our one aim is to get the job done. But there is another side of the labor story which we so often forget. The Christian view is that we are not making things; we are making men.

The most important thing that you and I have to make is not a living, but a life. Let us put patience, kindness, sympathy, courage, and good honest toil into our tasks. Thus we shall be planting eternal truths in hearts, eternal values into the characters God would have us build.

Prayer
Our Father, when we become discouraged, help us to look at life through the eyes of Christ. Amid His toil and grief, He saw the most important thing that the way to the hearts of people and lived for their good. Help

us to live, in His name. Amen. Thought For The Day

Life is more important than a living; building character more vital than making things.

Thomas B. Mather (Missouri)

SPORTS AFIELD

By Ted Kestner

"Mixed Emotions" is often defined as how a man feels when he sees his mother-in-law driving over the edge of a high cliff in his new, shiny car, not yet insured. It seems emotions on the subject of tournament casting are almost as mixed up.

Before going any further, Jason Lucas, Angling Editor of Sports Afield Magazine, states that certainly fewer than one fisherman in a thousand feels the least resentment toward tournament casters. And it's only about an equal number of tournament casters—very skilled ones, generally—who get big-shot-itis and look down their noses on anglers who can't cast nearly as well as they, but can catch perhaps 30 times as many fish. On the other hand, there are some fine tournament and exhibition casters who could catch as many fish as any-

body else; it merely proves that fishing skill and tournament skill do not necessarily go together.

Without a doubt, anglers can learn much from tournament casters. They can tell you all the things wrong with your tackle and your casting techniques. If you seek their help and can stand their criticism without warping your personality, you will learn techniques which you could never learn from the average angling clan.

Therefore, take this sincere advice. If you take fishing seriously, there's hardly anything else that can do you as much good as three or four months of tournament casting—you'll know by the end of that time whether you wish to stay with it longer or not. It can, for instance, have the beginner with a fly rod casting very nicely in an incredibly short time.

It would be a good idea to join a club affiliated with the NAAAC, the National Association of Angling and Casting Clubs. Since about the turn of the century this body has had official charge of casting methods, records and such things. To get the address of the nearest club, or to learn how a group of you can start a new club, write to: Mr. Paul N. Jones, Executive Secretary, NAAAC, P. O. Box 51, Nashville 2, Tennessee.

"ONE OF YOU"

(By Nicholas Yinger)

When the Florentine artist, Leonardo da Vinci, (1452-1519) was commissioned by the wealthy pleasure-loving Duke Sforza to paint the Last Supper on the bare wall in the church of Santa Maria della Grazia, Milan, he consumed more time thinking out the intricate perspective of the masterpiece than he did in its consummation.

Taken to task by the impatient Prior of the church for his seemingly indifferent procrastination, Leonardo replied that he "accomplished most when he did nothing but think out the picture." Jokingly, the artist offered to speed the work of love by painting the likeness of the Prior in the picture instead of Judas. There was no more aggression from the Prior, in fact, he even suggested where the traitors should be placed, and how he looked.

Leonardo was a "southpaw"—a gifted left-handed craftsman of the Renaissance, not only in painting but sculpture, scientist, writer, architect, engineer, musician, and philosopher, etc. This versatile man remarked that he wished to work miracles, and would allow none of his inventions to be used in war. He lived at Tuscani, Italy. His Mona Lisa, and Last Supper were created not long

after Columbus discovered the new world. Today not much is left of the original Last Supper painting but a beautiful shadow, due to dampness in the church walls, and soldiers quartered in the room who threw sticks, stones and bricks at it. Replicas of his transcendent and most explicable works are in churches over the contemporary world. One inspirational replica of the Last Supper, carved from a single block of pure white Carrara marble, size 66x28, is recessed in the stone as the majestic centerpiece for the chancel in All Saints' Episcopal Church, Frederick, Maryland. It was given by the Maulsby family years ago. (or Miss Ella Pigman).

Craftsmen of the Renaissance loved to elaborate, to manifest beauty and truth. Its quite easy to see why Leonardo took more time to study out his work than its achievement. He places the Divine Healer at center of table with His chosen twelve, six on each side. With downcast eyes and gesture of the right hand, He says: "Truly, I say to you, one of you will betray Me." Judas, third from right, leans one elbow on the table, his right hand clutching the money bag (for he was treasurer) his left pointing to center as if—"Master, is it I?" Bartholomew, at the far right jumps to his feet in astonishment. Matthew, Thaddeus, and Simon are in conference at far left trying to understand. Andrew and James raise their hands in horror to the implite accusation. Thomas, raising a finger rejects such suspicion. All seem dumfounded. John, the beloved, folds his hands, closed his eyes and prays. The masterpiece is skillfully constructed in that all eyes are directed to center of table except John, Matthew, and Thaddeus who are bewildered as to what would happen in eternity.

Leonardo da Vinci was a powerful man, not only in beauty of spirit but in body and in touch. He could take the strongest horse shoe and break it in half with bare hands. The same strength live in his works today—indeed . . . forever, because here is sublime assurance in priceless communion, the real essence of that which is good and noble—undying love, tranquil serenity, tender compassion, forgiveness—even betrayal.

Above all, shining as a luminous pearl of great price, are the twin gifts in sustaining peace and eternal grace—prerequisite to immortality. "Take, eat, . . . drink ye all of it."

Optometrists
Stress Safety
Efforts of Maryland's optometrists to reduce loss of life by highway accidents through observance of Save Your Vision Week, March 6-12, were lauded this week by Edgar P. Silver, chairman of the Motor Vehicles Committee of the Maryland House

of Delegates.

Citing the optometric profession's support of legislation that would require at least minimum visual capacity for motorists licensed in Maryland, Mr. Silver said:

"We must all laud the professional groups, the civic, service, and fraternal organizations and others dedicated to making our lives and those of our children safer, especially on our highways. We are killing more than 38,000 persons a year, a horrifying waste and it is gratifying to see the Maryland Optometric Association join forces with optometrists over the nation in a campaign to educate people to the importance of good vision for motorists."

"The optometrists estimate that one out of every five drivers is deficient in one or more of the five basic vision skills which effect safe driving, and most are unaware of these shortcomings. Yet, all but one-tenth of one per cent could have their vision for driving brought up to par with the aid of modern optometric science."

"The five skills are acuity, ability to focus and see clearly with both eyes separately and together, particularly at a distance; field of vision, ability to see to the sides when focused straight ahead; muscle balance, ability of the two eyes to point simultane-

ously and easily at an object; and night vision, ability to see under low illumination, against glare and to recover from it."

Of these, Mr. Silver said, acuity and depth perception are the most important skills which drivers most frequently lack.

Urging general public support of the optometric group's aims, Mr. Silver said that parent-teacher associations, fraternal and service organizations would all do well to consider establishing of special committees on highway safety, as their means of helping to combat the senseless killing on American roads.

Dr. Norman I. Zipper of Baltimore is chairman of Save Your Vision Week, and Dr. Paul A. Lewis of Silver Spring is president of the Maryland Optometric Association.

Dr. Walter S. Mountain Jr.

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... The Piastre that Paid off

Waiting for a plane in the sweltering heat of Cairo International Airport last year, Richard C. Kao, a Chinese-American traveler, idly watched a scrawny Egyptian newsboy at work. Although a persistent salesman, the boy seemed to be having no luck selling his papers. Touched by the boy's futile efforts, Kao decided he wanted a newspaper.



Newsboy Hefny whose good deed was returned a thousandfold.

He called the boy over and asked for a paper. Upon searching his pockets, however, Kao discovered that he had no more Egyptian money. He didn't even have the single piastre (about three cents) that the paper cost. He apologized to the boy and returned the paper.

Abdel-Razek Hefny, the newsboy, refused to accept the paper. "You can pay me the

next time you're in Egypt," he said.

Kao got the boy's name and address and then boarded a plane to return to Los Angeles where he is a senior associate of a planning research corporation.

A month later Razek received a letter from Los Angeles containing a check and thanks for his generosity. In another letter, a short while later, Kao asked his Egyptian friend if he would like to come to the United States and study at an American school before going to a university. Razek replied that "There is nothing in the world I would like more."

Razek's English was not good enough, however, for immediate work in an American school. So Kao boarded a plane and made a 12 hour trip to Cairo where he enrolled the boy at an exclusive private school, paid all his fees, and outfitted him with American-made clothes.

"I did not lead the boy to think that everything was now taken care of," Kao said. "His report cards are mailed to me. He has what I guess you would call a fellowship. It will be renewed each year, as long as he earns it."

Although the program which Kao arranged for Razek is a tough one, the boy plans to earn Kao's approval through hard study and in two years, when his English course is completed, to leave for the United States.

Razek began making his own way as a newsboy when he was 12, shortly after his father died. He had been selling papers at Cairo airport for three years, earning about 15 cents a day, when one piastre changed the course of his life.

PUBLIC SALE

OF PERSONAL PROPERTY

CONDUCTED BY NULL AND NULL AUCTIONEERS

Discontinuing farming, I, the undersigned, will sell on premises of my farm located 1/2 mile south of Jefferson (Lander Road) in Frederick County, Maryland, on

THURSDAY, MARCH 10, 1960 BEGINNING PROMPTLY AT 10 O'CLOCK A. M.

THE FOLLOWING TO-WIT:

90 HEAD OF REGISTERED AND GRADE HOLSTEINS

35 REGISTERED—55 GRADES
47 COWS—20 BRED HEIFERS—22 OPEN HEIFERS
HEIFER CALVES—1 BULL

Certified—Accredited—Calfhood vaccinated—Eligible for any state. Injected for shipping fever.

THE COWS—20 head fresh or due within 60 days of sale, others due in summer and fall. This is a young herd, none over 8 years old. Freshening dates, breeding dates, and DHIA records on all animals will be given on sale day. 22 head have records from 400 F to 581 F.

THE BRED HEIFERS—10 are due in June and July, 10 due in the fall. They are well-grown and in very fine condition—should grow into a nice group of cows.

OPEN HEIFERS AND CALVES—Well started; several would make good 4-H Club projects.

Herd sires have been used from Hickoryvale, Locvale farms, and present sire is from Edgar Virts Jr.

CATTLE WILL BE SOLD IN A TENT

NOTE—Mr. Pearson, who has operated the farm for a number of years, also will sell seven registered Holsteins in the sale. Loading chute available.

MACHINERY—3 TRACTORS

M tractor, 44 Massey Harris tractor, Colt Massey Harris tractor and cultivators, loader for M tractor, cultivators for M tractor, 2—3 h.p. gasoline engines, 10-ft. cultipacker, 55 T International baler with motor, 20" C field chopper, pickup attachment and corn head, McCormick Deering corn binder with motor and carrier, Cunningham hay crimper, like new; McCormick Deering blower with extra pipe, McCormick Deering tractor rake on rubber, McCormick Deering 7-ft. mower, Massey Harris 7-ft. mower, McCormick Deering 16-disc grain drill, McCormick Deering hammermill, McCormick Deering 28-tooth tractor harrow, McCormick Deering 8-ft. disc harrow, McCormick Deering 3-bottom 12-inch plow, McCormick Deering 2-bottom 12-inch plow, McCormick Deering fluid bottom manure spreader, Cobby power take-off manure spreader, Prima field sprayer, 3 low-down wagons on rubber with ensilage beds and rollers; wagon unloader, 32-ft. Smoker elevator with corn unloader, mow elevator, 28-ft. long with motor; 44-ft. extension ladder, 40-ft. extension ladder, hay wind tower, corn wheel shield, pull type McCormick Deering corn planter, several pieces of horse-drawn equipment, 3-point hitch grass seeder; dirt scoop, cement mixer, several power belts, baler twine, spray material, 140 laying cages with feed and water troughs, miscellaneous tools, forks and shovels, hog scalding, 4 iron kettles, grinder and lard press.

FEEDS & GRAIN—All corn, hay, straw and grains left by sale day, 75 tons of corn and grass silage, 40 tons of alfalfa and mixed hay.

DAIRY EQUIPMENT—6 DeLaval milking units with extra pails; McCormick Deering cream separator, like new; electrically operated; 3 feed carts, 3 sets Stewart cow clippers, lot of milk cans, cow vacuum cleaner, dairy vat, 2 rubber-tired wheelbarrows. All heavy dairy equipment remains on farm. Miscellaneous dairy equipment.

TERMS OF SALE—CASH with clerks on sale day and no property removed until paid for.

ROBERT N. MILLER, Owner

A. DOTY REMSBURG, sale manager, Jefferson, Md.
NULL & NULL, Auctioneers, Frederick, Md.
HELEN R. REMSBURG & MERLE N. WACHTER, Clerks
Members of Jefferson Methodist Church will serve
Lunch and refreshments

Hair-styles Come Full Circle



This young lady models a hair-do preferred by Queen Nefertite, complete with broad ribbon across the forehead.



In search of a "fresh" fashion note, young ladies of the modern world are now striving to emulate the queens of Ancient Egypt. The last word in fashions actually first appeared in the courts of Egypt's immortal pharaohs more than 3,000 years ago.



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Hold your horses at night. Two-thirds of the traffic accidents occur at night even though only one-half of the miles are driven after sundown. Because of the reduced vision and many deceiving, flashing lights, you just can't see the dangers as quickly as in the daytime. And there's only one way to solve this problem. Drive at a lower speed from sunset to sunrise. Don't gamble with your life to save a few minutes. Slow down at sundown.

Hold your horses whenever you are tired. Sleepy drivers are involved in a large number of serious crackups. As you become sleepy you are less alert, and your reaction time slows down. If the highway is long and straight, you become even more drowsy. You are not mentally as fast under these conditions as when you are fresh and wideawake—your driving should not be as fast either. Get off the road and take a nap if you can. If you must keep on driving, open the windows, turn on the radio, and SLOW DOWN.

Hold your horses at all intersections. In towns and cities, failure to yield the right-of-way at intersections is one of the highest single factors in the causes of accidents. A driver can't yield the right of way in many crashes because he is traveling too fast. Even if the light is green, or you are on a through street, be ready to give up the right-of-way if an emergency arises. It's a life-saving habit to slow down every time you approach an unprotected intersection.

The main idea is to get there safely. We may as well quit kidding ourselves—we can't drastically reduce traffic casualties until we all slow down. Begin holding your horses right now. You're the driver—your foot controls that horsepower, and it's your life that is in the hands holding the steering wheel.

J. ALLEN BOUEY
Town Commissioner

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FOR SALE—3 miles out of Emmitsburg, 116 acre beef farm, good 7 room house with bath room, hot & cold water, garage, and large barn, very large lake stocked with fish, this farm is priced to sell.
Nice 5 room bungalow on DePaul St., very large living room, modern kitchen, 3 bed rooms with clothes closets, basement, hot water heat, garage & large lot, price only \$9,500.00.
Brick stucco bungalow three miles out of Emmitsburg; this home has oil heat, modern bath, knotty pine living room, modern kitchen, 3 bedrooms, one acre land, real buy at \$9,500.00.
Business place and home going for the low price of only \$16,500.00 and here is what you get: 5 room modern bungalow, 3 bed rooms, large living room, modern kitchen, full basement, oil heat, store property with fixtures. A REAL BUY. Phone HI. 7-5101, Realtor, Richard M. Cullisin, Drive-in Real Estate, 12 1/2 E. Main St., Emmitsburg, Md. tf

FOR SALE—Special price on Chesapeake Clover, \$32.75 a bushel at the Emmitsburg Feed & Farm Supply, phone HI. 7-3672. 1t

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

FOR SALE—1 acre near Emmitsburg; good house, hot w. furnace, h.w. heat; built-in kitchen unit, 7 rms. and bath; new 3-car gar.; good water, automatic hot and cold.
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MR. FARMER—You may be interested in our 40-42 lb. double-re-cleaned Oats for seeding purposes. Emmitsburg Feed & Farm Supply, phone HI. 7-3672. 1t

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LADIES BOWLING LEAGUE
(Emmitsburg Recreation Center)

W	L
Ramblers	18 6
Alley Kats	16 8
*Maple Splitters	14 7
Jokers	13 11
Rollettes	9 15
Farmerettes	9 15
*Taneyettes	8 13
Lucky Strikes	6 18

*Have postponed match to roll.
Wednesday's Results
Rambler 3; Alley Kats 0
Farmerettes 2; Rollettes 1
Jokers 3; Lucky Strikes 0
High single game—122, Marie Kankasky, Ramblers; High set—318, Arlene Lingg, Ramblers.

St. Anthony's Mission Starts March 13

St. Anthony's Catholic Church, located three miles south of Emmitsburg on old Rt. 15, will conduct a parish mission from Sunday, March 13 to Sunday, March 27. Services for women begin Sunday evening, March 13 at 7:30 and continue each night until Saturday. Services for men will be held beginning Sunday night, March 20.

Father Joseph P. Murphy of the Oblate Fathers of Mary Immaculate who specializes in this type of spiritual ministry, will conduct the services. The talks will be centered upon problems encountered in living the Christian Faith in the modern world.

Father Vincent J. Tomalski of St. Anthony's Shrine, urges all adult members of the parish to make a special effort to attend the mission. Catholics who are not members of St. Anthony's Parish, as well as non-Catholics who are interested in learning the Catholic viewpoint, are most welcome.

Sunday visitors at the home of the Mr. and Mrs. Roy Wivell were: Mr. and Mrs. James Wivell and family, Rocky Ridge; Mr. and Mrs. Henry Wivell and sons, Spring Grove; Mr. and Mrs. Edward Reaver, Emmitsburg, and Robert Wivell and Barbara of York.

Youth Fellowship Meets
The regular meeting of the Tom's Creek Methodist Youth Fellowship was held Sunday evening, Feb. 21. The meeting was opened with prayer by Rev. Johnson. Using two sides, verses were looked up in the Bible. Bible work books were then used. Questions were answered by reading Bible verses. A discussion period followed.

THE STOCK MARKET

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

The following is the list of stocks which will appear weekly in the Stock Market box of the Emmitsburg Chronicle:

1959-60 High Low	Open	High	Low	Close	Net Chg.
89% 75%	AmTel & Tel	89 1/2	89 1/2	86 1/2	87 1/2 - 2
50% 38	Balt & Ohio	38 1/2	38 1/2	36 1/2	36 1/2 - 1 3/4
59 1/2 47 1/2	Beth Steel	48	48	47 1/2	47 1/2 - 1/4
27 1/2 24 1/2	Balt G&E	26 1/2	26 1/2	26 1/2	26 1/2 + 3/4
93 1/2 50 1/2	Ford Mo	76 1/2	76 1/2	76 1/2	76 1/2
99 1/2 74	Gen Electric	88 1/2	88 1/2	85 1/2	85 1/2 - 2 1/2
58 1/2 45	Gen Motors	45 1/2	45 1/2	45	45 - 1/2
36 1/2 38 1/2	Monsan Chem	43 1/2	44	42 1/2	42 1/2 - 1 1/2
48 1/2 38 1/2	Int Bus Ma	41 1/2	42 1/2	41 1/2	41 1/2 - 6 1/2
59 1/2 44 1/2	St Oil N J	44 1/2	44 1/2	44 1/2	44 1/2
150 1/2 120 1/2	Un Carbide	132	132	130	130 - 2
57 1/2 45 1/2	Westg. Elec	50 1/2	50 1/2	48 1/2	48 1/2 - 1 1/2

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

Local Churches Will Observe Prayer Day

The annual World Day of Prayer services for Emmitsburg and surrounding community, will be held tonight (Friday, Mar. 4) at 7:30 p. m. at the Church of the Incarnation United Church of Christ. The service for this day on the theme, "Labourers Together with God" was prepared by the Women's Inter-Church Council of Canada, and will be used Friday night.

Mrs. Harry Swomley Jr., Mrs. Frank Harman, Mrs. George Martin and Mrs. John Chalos have served as a committee representing the local Women's Guild of the host church in making the arrangements for this service. The following women will represent their churches on the program: Elias Lutheran, Mrs. Philip Bowser and Mrs. Charles Linn; Tom's Creek Methodist, Mrs. Andrew Keilholz and Mrs. Pauline Seabrook; Presbyterian, Misses Margaret and Leanna Franklin; Trinity Methodist, Mrs. Ted Elliott and Mrs. Francis Hartman; Incarnation, Mrs. Glenn Springer. A dramatic presentation of one of the World Day of Prayer projects will be given by the children and young people of the Church of the Incarnation.

Although this day is sponsored by the woman of the churches, men are very cordially invited to join in this prayer service, which is observed in over 100 countries throughout the world. From the rising of the sun to the setting thereof, 24 hours later, there is no time at which a service is not being held somewhere in the world. This is truly a World Day of Prayer.

GOP MEETING SATURDAY

A meeting of the Republican Central Committee of Emmitsburg will be held at the Fire Hall, Saturday evening, March 5, at 8 o'clock.

All members of the committee are requested to be present.

Birthday Party Held

A birthday party was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Victor Kelly, Rocky Ridge, on Sunday, Feb. 28, in honor of the eighth birthday of their twin daughters, Bonnie Jane and Brenda Jean. Among the guests were: Judy, Jeanne and Joyce Baker, Connie Michael, Donna and Donald Paugh of Rocky Ridge; Ernie Gelwicks and Debroah Ecker of Thurmont. Games and refreshments were enjoyed by all. Many lovely gifts were received.

Chinese Lecturer YFC Rally Speaker

Oliver Hsu, a Chinese who spent two years under Communist rule in Communist China, will speak at the Frederick County Youth for Christ rally this Saturday night, March 5. The rally will be held in the Staley Park Field House, corner of Tenth and Motter in Frederick, and will start at 7:45 p. m.

Mr. Hsu is associated with International Students in Washington, D. C. in the capacity of an evangelist among the Chinese students attending college in the U. S. A. Mr. Hsu will answer such question as: What is happening to the church in Communist China? What of pastors and christian workers? Can they be brainwashed? Will Communism triumph over christianity? The public is invited to attend.

MRS. EDWIN F. PLUMER

Mrs. Elizabeth M. Plumer, aged 71, wife of Edwin F. Plumer, of Creagerstown, died very suddenly Tuesday morning at her home.

She was a member of Our Lady of Mt. Carmel Catholic Church, Thurmont, and the sodality.

Surviving is her husband, who is a patient at Frederick Memorial Hospital, and five sons: Walter, Baltimore; Wilfred, Graceham; Leo, near Emmitsburg; Gilbert, Greenbelt, and Louis, at home. Fifteen grandchildren and two brothers, George and John Dressler, both of Baltimore, also survive.

Funeral services will be held this morning (Friday) with requiem mass at the Mt. Carmel Church at 10 a. m. Burial will be in the church cemetery. Rev. Fr. John R. Hart will officiate. M. L. Creager and Sons, Thurmont, funeral directors.

GEORGE H. DIEHL

George H. Diehl, 82, formerly of Hamstead, died Tuesday at Brookfield Manor nursing home, Middleburg. He was a son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Henry Diehl and husband of the late Mary Yingling Diehl. Surviving are a daughter and four sons, Mrs. Robert J. Stonesifer, Hampstead; Harry D. Diehl, Emmitsburg; Paul M., Westminster; Charles S., Reisterstown, and John R. Diehl, address unknown, and seven grandchildren.

Funeral services were held on Wednesday morning at Hamstead at 11 a. m. with the Rev. Richard S. Shanebrook, pastor of Emmanuel Lutheran Church, Manchester, officiating. Burial was in the Manchester Cemetery.

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He that assures himself he never errs, will always err.—Joseph Clansville.

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• Door Prizes both nights!
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Legals

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

Foley's Battlefield Protection Bill Passes House

The office of John R. Foley, (D., Md.), announces unanimous passage by the House of Representatives of Mr. Foley's bill, H. R. 1805, providing for the protection and preservation of the Antietam Battlefield. The legislation authorizes the purchase of 600 acres of land by the Secretary of the Interior.

Navy Publishes Ship Register

The first book of a multi-volume "Dictionary of American Naval Fighting Ships" has been published by the Office of the Chief of Naval Operations. The series will cover the 10,000 plus Navy ships that have served the United States.

Research for, and production of the series is a project of the Naval History Division, under its director, Rear Admiral E. M. Eller, USN (Ret.).

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

ELLIS C. WACHTER, Clerk of the Circuit Court for Frederick County. SAMUEL W. BARRICK, Solicitor for Complainant. Filed February 26, 1960. True Copy Test: ELLIS C. WACHTER, Clerk

Soybean Crop Support Set

Prices for the 1960 crop of soybeans will be supported at a national average of \$1.85 per bushel,

according to William L. Dudley, Chairman, Maryland Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Committee. County support rates, with premiums and discounts for classes and differences in quality, will be made available later.

To be eligible for support, soybeans must grade No. 4 or better and must contain not more than 14 per cent moisture. Purchase agreements, as well as loans on farm-stored soybeans, will be available from harvest through January 31, 1961.

In determining the support price for soybeans, several factors were considered, including the supply of the commodity in relation to the demand, the ability of the Commodity Credit Corporation to dispose of stocks acquired under price support, and the support levels for other commodities.

Business Expense Deduction Explained

Special rules cover employee business expenses on Federal income tax returns for 1959, Irving Machiz, Director of Internal Revenue for the Baltimore District, declared today. He said:

"Employees may deduct the cost of travel, local transportation, and all expenses of outside salesmen on page one of Form 1040 or 1040W, to the extent these expenses are not paid by their employers.

"All other ordinary and necessary job-connected business expenses may be deducted on page two of Form 1040 or 1040W, to the extent they are not paid for by the employers."

Mr. Machiz went on to explain the rules covering the reporting of business expenses on employees' Federal tax returns. He said:

"If the employee's ordinary and necessary expenses are equal to or more than the amount paid for the expenses by his employer, and the employee is required to and does account to his employer for the expenses, the employee will not be required to account for the expenses on his tax return.

"On the other hand, if the amount received from or charged to the employer is greater than the employee's actual expenses, the employee is required to report the excess as income on his Form 1040 or 1040W.

"The employee whose actual expenses exceed the employer's payments may deduct the excess by submitting with his return a statement showing the total of all amounts received from or charged to the employer, the nature of his occupation, the number of days away from home on business, and the amount of deductible expenses broken down into such broad categories as transportation, meals and lodging, entertainment, and other business expenses.

"Form 2106 is available in any Internal Revenue office for use by taxpayers in making the foregoing report.

"Employees who are on a diem allowance of not more than \$15 or a mileage allowance of not more than 12 1/2 cents per mile within the U. S. will be considered as accounting to their employers and will be required to report only the excess of the allowance over actual expenses."

Mr. Machiz said employees who do not account to their employers for job-connected business expenses will be required to submit Form 2106 or another detailed statement with their tax return.

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

MT. ST. MARY'S ELIMINATED

Mt. St. Mary's was knocked out of title contention in the Mason-Dixon Conference tournament Friday evening when it lost an overtime 76-68 decision to Catholic University at Washington.

American won its third straight title Saturday night by whipping Catholic U. by a large margin. During the regular season the Mountaineers twice defeated Catholic but the Cardinals were not to be denied Friday.

The Mounties reached the semifinals by lacing Randolph-Macon Thursday night. The Mount led 31-29 at half time but a jump shot by Jim Reilly knotted the score after 1:30 of the second half and from then on the lead changed hands 10 times.

With a minute of play remaining Tony Carroll of Catholic, knotted the score with a jump shot. The Mountaineers played for one shot but Dick Talley's jumper with three seconds left missed.

Jack Gunn opened the overtime with a goal for Mt. St. Mary's but a goal and foul by Carroll put the Cardinals on top for keeps.

Dick Talley and Jerry Savage connected for 28 and 16 points for the Mountaineers. Catholic was led by Reilly who tossed in 26 points and grabbed 15 rebounds.

Despite the loss, the Mount finished another brilliant season with an overall 19-6 mark.

Worden II, winner of the second Laurel International in 1953 for France, is the most widely-sought stallion in Europe.

Marines Offer Delayed Enlistment

Gunnery Sergeant Howard W. Higgins, non-commissioned officer in charge of Marine Recruiting, announced this week that the Marine Corps is offering its 120-day delayed enlistment program, for the benefit of young men and women interested in guaranteeing themselves a place in the Marine Corps upon graduation this year.

Those young men and women who qualify for enlistment will be enlisted in the Marine Corps now but are not required to go on active duty until 120 days after enlistment. However, at any time during the 120 day period, enlistees may go on active duty at their request.

This program has a two-fold purpose. It guarantees a young man or woman a place in the Marine Corps at a future date and at the same time they are completing a portion of their required military obligation. All time served in the reserves counts toward pay and promotional opportunities.

For the convenience of those interested in this program, arrangements are being made to process applicants through the Armed Forces Examining Station, Baltimore, Md. on Saturday, Mar. 26, April 30, and May 28, in order that high school seniors will not be required to be absent from school. This program does not interfere with the completion of high school and is intended only as a means of guaranteeing a place in the Marine Corps during months when waiting lists are usually lengthy.

Sergeant Higgins is urging all young men and women interested in the 120-day delayed enlistment program to contact Marine Recruiting Office, 10 W. Franklin St., Hagerstown, Md., phone RE. 3-7080, at the earliest possible date so that arrangements can be made for processing prior to the scheduled test dates.

YOUR PERSONAL HEALTH

For Adults Only
The little girl had a nasty case of chicken pox. She was tossing around, getting more and more restless and irritable all the time. Her mother gave her some aspirin but it didn't seem to help.

Having a new baby to care for as well as her ailing seven-year-old, mother began to feel she'd go out of her mind if she couldn't quiet the youngster. Then she remembered a tranquilizer the doctor had given her for morning sickness while she'd been pregnant. She had some of the capsules left and she gave one to the little girl. The next afternoon she gave her two more.

They seemed to work. The child slept soundly that night. But by noon the next day, she suddenly became twisted and rigid with severe muscle spasms. Her jaws were locked tight, so she couldn't open her mouth. Her head was twisted to one side. Her arms and legs jerked uncontrollably.

The alarmed mother rushed her to a doctor who got her to the hospital. The hospital had seen other children poisoned by that powerful tranquilizer and promptly administered an antidote. The seizures soon stopped and the little girl left the hospital the next day. She was lucky.

It's always risky to give somebody else medicine that has been prescribed for you. To give a child a drug prescribed for an adult is doubly dangerous. A child's constitution differs from an adult's. Something that does you good can do your youngster a great deal of harm. Let the doctor tell you how to dose a sick child. This column is sponsored in the interest of better health by your Tuberculosis Association.

Who says he does not err, errs in conceit.—John Nordes.

ABIGAIL

(Continued From Page 1)
So I sat around consuming the captain's refreshments and watched them fight for hours over \$3.00.

One evening, as I sat in his cabin, just talking, I played with a very old 45 automatic. Obviously it was not war production. As a sudden thought, I blurted: "Is this the gun that killed Dillinger, Mel?" The reply was typical Purvis. "Two bullets from that gun came out of Dillinger at the autopsy. One would have been fatal. Four other bullets from my boys also would have been fatal."

That same gun that killed Dillinger was used by Colonel Purvis to eliminate his suffering. When we got back to the USA Purvis returned to private law practice. His uniforms for military service were even then slightly oversized.

After 15 years comes the report of his death. Purvis was listed as suicide since he exterminated himself.

There are many in Emmitsburg who will object to this—I can only quote an old Passamaquoddy Indian saying: "Let me not judge until I have walked in his moccasins for many moons." Colonel Melvin Purvis, in late 1945, was a year younger than the writer. He looked 15 years older.

—Phil Sharpe

Fractures Arm

Melvin Cregger, 9, son of Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Cregger, Emmitsburg R2, was treated at the Warner Hospital, Gettysburg, Saturday for a fracture of his arm received in a fall.

95th Birthday

Mrs. Mary C. Fuss, Emmitsburg, celebrated her 95th birthday quietly at her home on Tuesday.

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59 Edsel Corsair 2-dr. Htop; New; Loaded; buy of a lifetime.
59 Lincoln 2-dr. Htop; New.
59 Lincoln Premiere 4-dr. Htop; Demo; Large Discount.
59 Mercury Parklane 4-dr. Htop; Loaded Demo; Bargain.
58 Montclair 4-dr.; R&H&A; P.S.; P.B.
57 Montclair 2-dr. Htop; Loaded.
57 Mercury Sta. Wgn. 4-dr.; R&H&A; P.S.; P.B.; 6 Pass.
57 Montclair 4-dr. Htop; R&H&A.
56 Ford 9 Pass. Country Squire; Low Mileage, New Tires.
55 Montclair 4-dr.; R&H&A; P.S.
55 Dodge Royal 2-dr. Htop.
54 Montclair 4-dr.; R&H&A.

All Cars Listed Below, No Down Payment Necessary With Finance Approval—24 Months to Pay

- 53 Mercury 4-dr.; R&H&O.D.
53 Packard Clipper 4-dr.; R&H&A.
53 Ford Vic. 2-dr. Htop; R&H&A.
53 Olds Super 88 Sdn.; R&H&A.
53 Ford Custom 2-dr.; R&H&A.
50 Nash 2-dr.; R&H; \$95.
50 Mercury 2-dr.; R&H&O.D.
50 Willys Sdn. Del.; H&O.D.

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BANK NOTES... by Malcolm
DID YOU KNOW...
A CHECK ON STEEL BY THE ARC WELDING PROCESS AND CANCELLED BY SUBMACHINE GUN BULLETS CAN BE SEEN AT THE MONEY MUSEUM OF A NEW YORK BANK.
ON THE BRIGHTER SIDE. AN ALL-NEW LIGHTING SYSTEM THAT COST A SAN FRANCISCO BANK \$100000 TO INSTALL—NOW PROVIDES 60 PER CENT MORE LIGHT.

WINTER DRIVING—READY OR NOT?
Here's some advice on how to ready your car for winter driving, care for it during the cold months ahead, and how to drive safely when streets are slippery and visibility is poor. These twelve tips come from George J. Cutler, director of service for the Plymouth-De Soto-Valiant Division of Chrysler Corporation.

- 1. When starting the car in the morning, depress the accelerator to half-open throttle to release the choke. IMPORTANT: Do not pump the foot accelerator.
2. After starting in the morning, DON'T let the car run at idle waiting for it to warm up. You're just wasting gas. Start gently and drive slowly until it warms up.
3. Keep your gas tank filled. Cold weather causes condensation and water will get into the gas line.
4. Have radiator flushed and fill with anti-freeze. Be sure that crankcase, transmission and rear axle lubricants are proper grades for cold weather. Have motor tuned and battery checked.
5. Keep windows clean. Be sure defroster operates properly, windshield wipers are in good condition. Put anti-freeze in windshield washer.
6. When planning a winter trip, allow plenty of time to get there. Storms slow traffic.
7. Drive with extra caution in the winter. Slippery streets and poor visibility double the possibilities of accidents.
8. Never drive a car when you have frost or ice on the windows. Take a little time and scrape it off.
9. Be sure you have plenty of ventilation in the passenger compartment. Engine fumes can have serious effects.
10. Have your car washed regularly. Salt on pavements causes rust and corrosion.
11. In "snow country" carry tire chains, a shovel, a tow rope, and a blanket.
12. Avoid excessive speed, even when the highway appears clear. There may be ice around the next curve.

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