



Emmitsburg Chronicle

"READ BY MOST EMMITSBURGIANS"

The Weekend
Weather Forecast

Warmer today followed
by still warmer over the
weekend. Some scattered
showers expected.

VOLUME LXXX, NO. 44

EMMITSBURG CHRONICLE, EMMITSBURG, MARYLAND, FRIDAY, AUGUST 19, 1960

SINGLE COPY 7c

Most Anything At A Glance

BY ABIGAIL

Human nature is a very funny thing. In driving along our major highways I am sure that you have all noted the scenic picnic areas developed over the countryside and the many signs stating that disposal of rubbish along the highways is a state offense. We have litterbug campaigns by press and radio to discourage the dastardly deed, we have been encouraged to carry litterbags in our cars for the hundreds of odds and ends of trash that accumulate during our trips along the nation's highways and now almost every town as well as highway departments have afforded us containers to dispose of trash and still it remains along and on our highways. I ask you to note the deplorable condition of the next picnic area you see along a highway. You will see there nice picnic tables, trash containers and, yes, paper cups, plates, etc. strewn all over the ground and blown on to the adjacent highway. The more that has been done to eliminate the problem seems to have made the public the more determined to dispose of trash in a more uncivilized manner. Can't we locally make a little start and light the first candle to spread the light that will make the general public be more conscious of the unsightly appearance and utter defiance of the laws regarding disposition of trash on and along our highway? A good start has already been made since I see that the trash containers on our local square have been given a new coat of paint to make them more obvious and appealing.

For anyone interested in community service, I highly recommend the VFW Shrimp Feed for this Saturday night. How often have these boys come to the rescue of local religious organizations in distress, families, individuals, etc. and there is no need to enumerate their many annual functions for residents of the community. It is hardly possible to sit back and estimate the amount spent by this organization in community service in one year but I do believe it is unequalled by any other social organization locally. They have committed themselves annually to "two grand" in scholarships and the ambulance service not to speak of the playground, Kump's Dam, etc. Your attendance will be a contribution to a good cause.

Election "fever" is already in evidence in the town. During the recent registration of the voters some old faces as well as some new were very willing to provide transportation to the registration desk. Much interest was displayed in getting local citizens to register and I believe that this is a good thing—certainly the number registered in one evening speaks well for voter interest. The encouragement and assistance given was certainly more than just neighborly help—this is just what makes our two party system work and it is a challenge right down to the election night on television. The precinct workers locally and throughout the country have already begun their task for November and it would certainly be unwise of me to go against the big professionals who say that this is demonstrative of what will be a very hard fought and very close election. We will have one consolidation when it is over—regardless of political affiliation—if a tremendous vote is cast in November by a majority of eligible voters we will be forced to admit that a good man has been chosen.

Sportsmen's Picnic Sunday

The Indian Lookout Conservation club will hold its annual family picnic on Sunday at Rainbow Lake. Admission will be \$1 and a current membership card in the club. The menu will consist of barbecued chicken, corn-on-the-cob, etc. This affair in the past has been largely attended and enjoyed by members and their families and the committee expects this to be the largest picnic ever held by the organization. The regular meeting of the club will be held Tuesday evening, August 23 at 8 p. m. on the Firemen's Field.

OBITUARIES

CHARLES F. OHLER

Charles Franklin Ohler, 65, World War I veteran who resided on E. Main St., died Monday afternoon at 2:35 o'clock at the Newton D. Baker Hospital, Martinsburg, W. Va. He had been ill for two years.

Mr. Ohler was a lifelong resident of Frederick County. He was a son of J. Emory Ohler, Emmitsburg, and the late Katie Willard Ohler.

He was a member of the VFW post of Emmitsburg. He had been inducted into the armed services September 26, 1917, and was discharged June 10, 1919.

Surviving in addition to his father are three brothers and a sister: William, John and Clarence Ohler, all of Emmitsburg, and Mrs. Maude Miller, Pen-Mar.

Funeral services were held on Thursday afternoon at 2 o'clock at the Wilson Funeral Home, Emmitsburg, with Rev. F. D. Davis, pastor of the Methodist Church, officiating. Interment was in the Mountainview Cemetery with military rites conducted by the Emmitsburg post of the VFW and American Legion.

H. ROBERT GILLELAN

H. Robert Gillelan, 70, W. Main St., died Tuesday evening at the Warner Hospital, Gettysburg. He was born near Emmitsburg, a son of the late Harry M. and Etta May Shoemaker Gillelan.

He was a lifelong resident of Frederick County and was well-known as a livestock dealer. He was a member of the Elias Lutheran Church, Emmitsburg, and the Emmitsburg Masonic Lodge 205.

He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Louise Beam Gillelan, and three daughters, Mrs. A. J. Wood, of Finksburg; Mrs. Edward Straub, of Gettysburg; and Mrs. Michael Kormanski, of Pearl River, N. Y.; one son, Robert M. Gillelan, Biglerville, Pa.; one sister, Mrs. M. F. Shuff Jr., Emmitsburg. Ten grandchildren also survive.

Funeral services will be held this morning (Friday) at 10:30 a. m. at the Wilson Funeral Home, Emmitsburg with the Rev. Philip Bower, officiating. Interment will be in Mountainview Cemetery.

Bollinger's Restaurant Damaged By Fire

Fire that apparently burned for some time before it was discovered at 4 a. m. last Friday did considerable damage to the interior and equipment at Bollinger's Restaurant at Thurmont.

Elmer Bollinger, owner of the restaurant located at the by-pass intersection of U. S. 15 and Md. 81, estimated damage in the neighborhood of \$5,000.

He said the fire was confined to the restaurant part of the building which also serves as a dairy outlet. The ceiling was destroyed, however the blaze did not eat into the roof.

Also damaged considerably or destroyed were cooking equipment, the soda fountain and part of the wall area.

Bollinger said he was at a loss to explain what caused the fire but thought from the degree of burns that it might have started in the area where the french fryer is located. The french fryer grill and steam table will probably have to be replaced, he said. The fountain and tables and chairs are damaged but probably can be repaired.

Bollinger said he expects it will be a month before he will be able to reopen the restaurant business.

Harry Miller, driver for the Guardian Hose Co., Thurmont, which sent three pieces of equipment to the scene, said that firemen were hampered by a terrific heat and dense smoke. Miller said the fire had apparently been smoldering in the ceiling area for sometime.

He said the major part of the damage was caused by the intense heat which broke out windows and even set the curtains afire. He said the heat was also largely responsible for damage to the equipment.

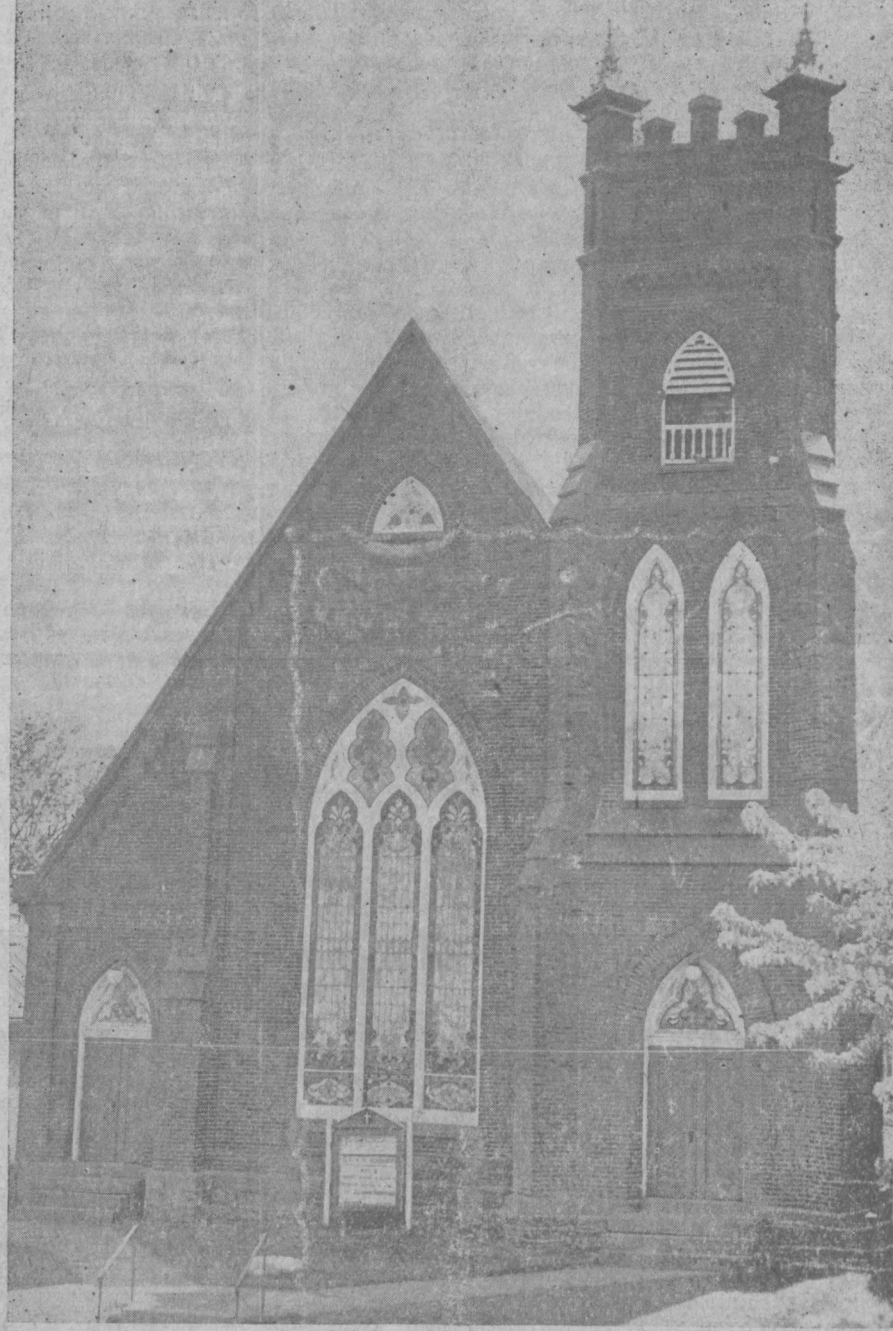
Bollinger paid tribute to the firemen in keeping the damage as low as he hopes it is. He said the fire could have been much worse.

Bollinger operates a dairy distribution center from a rear portion of the building. One of the milkmen discovered the fire about 4 a. m. Friday morning and summoned firemen.

The building is of cement block construction. Bollinger said there is no apparent damage to the structure walls.

Bollinger said the loss is covered by insurance.

Church Bicentennial Date Nearing



The Emmitsburg Presbyterian Church's bicentennial will be observed the weekend of Aug. 26th through the 28th. The public is invited to all the activities in connection with the celebration. The highlights of the occasion are the services Friday night and Sunday morning as well as a pilgrimage to the Presbyterian Cemetery on the Gettysburg Road on Saturday at 4 p. m.

The August 26th service will begin at 7:30 and will be a fellowship program. Refreshments, served in the social hall, will follow the program in the sanctuary.

Sizeable Number Register Here

Members of the special registration board for the November 8th general election visited Emmitsburg on Tuesday afternoon and evening. During this time, 113 new voters were added to the rosters and the breakdown was as follows: Independent 35, Republican 25, and Democrat 53.

The Board of Elections conducted a registration of this nature at a previous date and its success lead to a repetition to enable those persons desiring to vote to register in their own community instead of making the trip to the Court House in Frederick.

Those persons who are desirous of voting in the coming general election who still remain unregistered, may register at the Court House in Frederick until the deadline of September 26.

Communists Deny Rosary Gift

A golden rosary, souvenir of the 50th anniversary of his graduation in 1910, was taken from Mt. St. Mary's College to its distinguished alumnus in prison in Shanghai, but the Red Chinese refused to allow Bishop James E. Walsh to keep the beads.

His brother, Attorney William C. Walsh, of Cumberland, also a Mount alumnus, explained: "Prison officials said it was not necessary for the bishop to have a rosary."

Details of the visit by 70-year-old Attorney Walsh to Red China to see his brother, Bishop Walsh, imprisoned for 20 years by the Reds, were revealed at a press conference held by the attorney at Hong Kong. He returned to the free world from China Sunday.

LICENSE SUSPENDED

The State Motor Vehicle Department this week announced the suspension of the driver's license of Charles Kemp Ambrose, Thurmont, for one month. At the same time the Dept. announced it has reissued driver's licenses to Leonard Alvin Wantz, Emmitsburg, Roy Allen Anders, Thurmont R1, and Terrence Michael Seas, Thurmont.

The August 26th morning service will begin at 10:30 and will be the Bicentennial worship service. The Taneytown congregation will worship with the Emmitsburg congregation. The Rev. William M. Hendricks is the minister of both churches. The message will be delivered by the Rev. George P. Kerr of New York City.

Special music under the leadership of Mrs. Mary F. Rosensteel, director of music, will be a feature of both services.

Miss Carolyn Mae Wastler

Miss Carolyn Mae Wastler, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lester Wastler, Emmitsburg, became the bride of Ronald Paul Welker, Westminster, son of the Rev. and Mrs. Edmund P. Welker, Westminster, on Wednesday evening, August 10, at 7:30 o'clock, at the Church of the Incarnation, United Church of Christ, Emmitsburg. The double-ring ceremony was performed by the bridegroom's father, assisted by the Rev. John C. Chatlos, pastor of the bride. The wedding march was played by the church organist, Mrs. E. Lewis Higbee, who accompanied the soloist, Kenneth Reifsnider. The altar was decorated with white gladioli and palms. Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a white ballerina length gown of chantilly lace, molded bodice, and long sleeves ending in points at the wrist. Her veil of silk illusion fell from a crown of pearls and sequins. She carried a bouquet of white mixed flowers. Her only jewelry was a string of pearls, a gift of the bridegroom. The maid of honor was Nancy Eyer of Emmitsburg. She wore a pink dotted swiss street length dress ensemble with a pink taffeta bow and matching head-band; she carried a bouquet of blue and white carnations. The bridesmaids were

Miss Shirley Hahn and Mrs. Walter Simpson

Miss Shirley Hahn and Mrs. Walter Simpson, Emmitsburg, and Miss Lois Fisher, Rocky Ridge. They wore blue dresses and matching head-bands styled the same as the maid of honor and carried bouquets of pink and white carnations. David Shue, of Frederick, was best man. Ushers were Walter Simpson and John White, Emmitsburg, and Robert Warner, Westminster. Franklin Wastler, Jr., Frederick, nephew of the bride, was ring bearer. The flower girl was Kathy Jo Bigham, Gettysburg. She wore a dress of white nylon over net and carried a bouquet of mixed flowers. The bride's mother was attired in a slate blue street-length dress with white accessories and wore a corsage of white carnations. The bridegroom's mother wore a powder-blue eyelet silk organza, street-length dress with matching accessories and a corsage of white carnations. A reception was held immediately after the ceremony at the Green Parrot Tea Room, Emmitsburg. The couple will reside at 48 Carroll Street, Westminster. The bride is a 1960 graduate of Emmitsburg High School. The bridegroom is a 1958 graduate of Taneytown High School and is employed as an IBM operator at Green Spring Dairy, Baltimore.

In connection with this milestone in the Church's long life, an interesting history of the church has been written by Mrs. Ruth Owen Richards. One feature of the book is a list of all the members through the years. Many familiar family names appear—families who have long been an integral part of this community. Copies of the history are one dollar and may be obtained from most of the church members. Memorial plates are also available.

Fact-Finders Meet With County Commissioners

Several members of the Fact Finders Inc. met at the Court House last week with the County Commissioners to discuss certain phases of county management and to gain a better understanding of how the county governing body operates.

The Fact Finders submitted a list of questions to the commissioners seeking answers and explanations.

Some of the questions posed related to the operation of the County Home, Montevue; road engineer's reports, the yearly audit, loans, education system, zoning and the sheriff's office.

Samuel Hays, president of the group stated that in the interest of the taxpayers, answers to the question would serve as a beneficial purpose of the meeting.

In answer to questions about the Montevue home, the commissioners told the group that 75 per cent of the money for improvements there comes from borrowed capital—bonds and notes—with the other 25 per cent being expended from current funds.

The group posed the question about the recent break-down of county-owned laundry machinery and asked about the cost of the service from outside firms.

The commissioners replied that an explanation of the situation appeared in the local papers some time ago and restated that from January 1 to July this year, the cost to the county was \$2,536.

The group was also told that the per capita cost of keeping guests at Montevue was about \$600 while the per capita of keeping inmates at the jail is about \$1,500 per year.

The Fact Finders then asked about the filing of a report for the year 1959 by the County Roads Engineer.

It was stated that a list of roads had been published but that detailed information which is required by law has not been published but will be.

The group then asked the total cost of the county-owned Winchester Hall, to which the answer of \$706,219.92 was supplied.

Asked why the auditor's report has not shown detailed expenditures since 1956, the commissioners told the group that the system being used now is what is required by the state and that to make a detailed report would cost a great deal more money.

The group then discussed the relationship of the tax rate and the financing of loans.

The discussion was then changed to the school situation with the Fact Finders being informed that the cost per pupil for public education is \$300.

On a question posed by the Fact Finders, it was stated that 14 per cent of the city tax dollar goes for debt service on previous loans. The commissioners said that the county pays 12.5 per cent in answer to a question.

As the discussion continued on until after noon, short answers were supplied to such questions as "Has the application to the Board of Public Works for transfer of funds been approved?" The answer was yes.

And to the question asking if they considered county zoning a success the commissioners stated yes.

The "Other Expenses" listing in various parts of the budget were also questioned and explained as being anything other than salaries and capital outlay such as electricity, heat, gasoline, telephones, etc.

The commissioners told the group that the audit is a good audit but noted that the document is not a detailed report under direct question from the Fact Finders.

The commissioners also told the group they are working on reappraising the "General Fixed Assets" of the county and that improved accounting records are in the process of being installed in the Sheriff's Office as recommended by the auditor.

Members of the Fact Finders attending the meeting were: Hays, Samuel H. Young, Mrs. Hazel Lewis, Isaac Nicodemus, Austin P. Renn and John D. Leatherman.

In addition to the commissioners, County Attorney Goodloe Byron, County Bookkeeper Donald Woods and Clerk to the Commissioners C. Burton Cannon were in attendance.

A bullet-proof plastic, once used in vests during the Korean war, is now being tried as a protective shielding for United States Army ambulances.

VFW Benefit Feed At Kump's Saturday

The local Veterans of Foreign Wars will hold a Shrimp Feed tomorrow evening at Kump's Dam Park for the benefit of the Ambulance and Scholarship Fund. This is the only public fund drive conducted by the VFW on an annual basis and the feed is being held this year in place of the traditional Block Party. The annual Christmas treat for the children, Easter Egg Hunt, Playground, hospital beds, wheelchairs, etc., are also projects of the veterans but these costs are borne by the post.

The VFW Annex and Kump's Dam Park are other examples of facilities afforded the people of the community by the organizations.

Any profits derived from the Shrimp Feed will be used to meet the annual expenses of approximately \$1000 per year for operation of the ambulance maintained for use of the community, and toward the \$1000 allotted annually to the Scholarship program. During the coming year Michael Topper, Justin Wasilifsky and John White will fill the scholarships of the post and beginning in September 1961 the veterans will have four students on scholarship each year.

The public is invited to attend the feed at a cost of \$2 per person. On the menu will be Shrimp, Chicken Corp Soup, Corn-on-the-Cob, Beverages, etc. Activities will begin at 5 p. m. and continue until 9 p. m.

Delegate Houck Seeks More And Better Parks

Three members of a special committee of the Legislative Council to study the state parks system met in Frederick last week with their chairman, Delegate William Houck, of Thurmont, to map strategy for a meeting with the members of the Forests and Parks Commission in Baltimore.

Houck said that the meeting was aimed at reviewing information secured to date on the operation of and facilities provided in the state parks in Maryland.

He said the full committee will tour state park facilities in this county and also at Patapsco and Gun Powder Falls.

Members of the special committee meeting were Del. Graham Walker, (D-Montgomery), Del. Charles Coss (D-Washington) and Del. C. Clifton Virtz, (D-Frederick).

The remaining two members of the committee, Senator Charles See (R-Allegany) and Senator Bernard Gonder (D-Garrett) will join in on the tour.

Houck's committee was named by the Legislative Council to survey state parks and operations to see what steps could be made to improve the recreational facilities.

Houck has cited in previous talks what he considers slow progress being made in state parks in providing more accommodations to the public.

He said today one has to travel from "Garrett County to the Bay Bridge to find a place to go swimming in a state park."

He said the state should also provide more recreational facilities such as for swimming, boating and fishing. He also said in a previous airing of the park program, that charges should be eliminated to enter state parks. Maryland's progress has been slow in such facilities, he continued, compared with neighboring Pennsylvania.

It was also suggested that if the state engages in a serious tourist attraction program, the development of improved state park facilities will be most important.

K of C Plans Banquet

Grand Knight Curtis D. Topper presided at the Knights of Columbus meeting held Monday evening in the Council Home.

It was suggested that the Knight of the Year Banquet be held on October 22 thus combining the Columbus Day celebration and the Annual Banquet to honor the outstanding Knight in the local area. Joseph M. Haley was named chairman of the affair and will be assisted by Raymond R. Lauer and C. Arthur Elder.

OUR STATE UNIVERSITY

The Drama Wing, a public service of the University of Maryland's department of speech and dramatic arts is now accepting bookings for its problem play, "What Did I Do?"

The play is designed for presentation before PTAs and other civic organizations whose members have an interest in behavior problems of children from the ages of four to 18.

Three bookings for the unit's October 11 to May 27 session have already been accepted. Performances are limited to two a week and no bookings are accept-

ed for Monday nights.

In the past three years members of the drama wing have traveled 5,847 miles throughout the state to give 139 performances from Frostburg in Western Maryland to Princess Anne on the Eastern Shore.

Their plays are followed by a discussion session, an essential part of the program, which provides an opportunity for members of the audience to air opinions about the situation in the play and ultimately clarify some thoughts on child-rearing.

Four drama majors from the university are members of the cast this year. In the past, however, persons from outside the school have been recruited for parts, since no makeup, costumes or scenery are used by the troupe and older roles must be filled by older persons.

Originator of the Drama Wing at the university is E. Thomas Starcher, assistant professor of

speech and drama. Starcher has directed plays at the Universities of Hawaii, Arkansas and Maryland, and recently completed course requirements for certification as a guidance counselor.

in the major beef cattle breeding classes, including Shorthorn, Aberdeen - Angus, Hereford and Devon.

The livestock show is expected to attract more than 1,500 of the nation's finest breeding cattle, steers, market hogs and lambs.

on this problem using carbon dioxide gas before bleeding. The Maryland work differs from previous studies in that the carbon dioxide was given to the birds during bleeding.

This work will have immediate practical value, Mr. Patch says, in fact work is now in progress in applying the research finding in a poultry processing plant in Maryland.

—with his exemptions—he may owe no regular income tax. However, if a farmer's net earnings are below \$400, he may have a choice of reporting or not reporting for social security purposes—two-thirds of his gross as his "net." Thus, a farmer who had a gross income of \$1500 could report two-thirds of this amount, or \$1000, as his net earnings for social security purposes, even though his actual net might be less than \$400. Likewise, a farmer whose gross earnings are over \$1800 may report \$1200 as his "net" (for social security purposes only) even though his net may be below \$400. In order to receive social security credit for the year, the net reported must be at least \$400. Some younger farmers may not be taking advantage of this option. They may not realize that, in failing to do so, they are not providing their families with survivors insurance protection under social security. Take, for example, a farmer with a wife and two children under 18. If he reported \$1200 a year from 1956 in for social security—and if he died—his widow and children could become entitled to \$88.60 a month in survivors insurance.

AIR-CONDITIONED • Stanley Warner

MAJESTIC

GETTYSBURG • ED 4-2513

Now-Sat. Aug. 20
JERRY LEWIS
"THE BELLBOY"
His Funniest Yet!

Sun-Mon.-Tues. Aug. 21-23
"13 GHOSTS"
FREE Ghost Viewer given to all attending—that is, if you're brave enough to come.
Filmed in Ectoplasmic Color
—ALSO—
ROD CAMERON
"ELECTRONIC MONSTER"

Wed.-Sat. Aug. 24-27
STEVE REEVES
NEVER BEFORE SHOWN!
"HERCULES UNCHAINED"

NEW FOREST PARK

HANOVER, PA.

SATURDAY, AUGUST 20
SPECIAL ATTRACTIONS

SUNDAY, AUGUST 21
Free Show By The
SUNSHINE MELODY MAKERS

Hold Your Picnic Here—Phone ME 3-5286

Entry Forms For Livestock Show Available

Entry blanks and premium lists showing cash prizes of nearly \$53,000 for the fourteenth annual Eastern National Livestock Show were mailed this week to livestock breeders throughout the country.

The premium lists outline the cash awards and other special prizes, as well as the regulations for exhibiting at the livestock event at the Maryland State Fair Grounds November 12 through 17. The Eastern National is the fourth largest livestock show in the nation and usually attracts exhibitors from more than 20 states.

Exhibitors in the open (adult) classes must file their entry blanks and fees by October 1, according to Charles A. Morrow, show manager. 4-H and FFA exhibitors must send their entries to their county agents not later than September 24.

Mr. Morrow said that nearly 300 of the 1,700 prizes will be awarded 4-H Club and FFA exhibitors. The majority of the premium money will be awarded

Gas Adds Color To Broilers

A University of Maryland poultry scientist, Mr. Sumner W. Patch, has discovered a technique of using carbon dioxide gas during killing to improve the carcass color of broilers. His findings were presented before the American Poultry Science Assn. meeting, recently, in Davis, Calif.

Other advantages claimed for his technique, include the cutting of killing time by one half; and providing a more humane means of slaughter.

Improving the carcass color improves the quality of the carcass by eliminating red, discolored broilers, a cause of down grading. The red discoloration is due to residue blood remaining underneath the skin. Mr. Patch found that contrary to general belief, that the residue blood remaining under the skin did not disappear when the carcass was chilled.

He investigated the use of other gases, but found no advantage to the use of any other inert gas over carbon dioxide.

Other studies have been done

Social Security Advice To Farmers

We believe that some farmers in this area may be missing "a good thing" when it comes to social security. They should be keeping records of all farm income and expenses, so they will be able to file complete and correct self-employment tax returns.

Many farmers are still a good distance away from retirement age, and many have children under age 18. Some of these farmers may not be taking advantage of the option or choice in the social security law that allows them to report earnings for social security purposes even though their actual net earnings for the year are less than \$400.

Of course, if a farmer actually has net earnings of \$400 or more in a year he has no choice. He is obligated to report these earnings as a part of his Federal Income tax return and pay the social security tax, even though his total earnings may be such that

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):

1959-60 High Low	Open	High	Low	Close	Net Chg
96 3/4	79 3/4	AmTel & Tel	89 3/4	90	+ 3/4
48 3/4	29 1/4	Balt & Ohio	34	33 3/4	- 1/4
57 3/4	42 3/4	Beth Steel	44	44 3/4	+ 1/4
30 3/4	24 3/4	Balt G&E	29 3/4	30 3/4	+ 1/2
92 3/4	60 3/4	Ford Mo	64 3/4	64	- 3/4
99 3/4	79	Gen Electric	81 3/4	82 3/4	+ 1
55 3/4	42 3/4	Gen Motors	43 3/4	42 3/4	- 1/4
55 3/4	37 3/4	Monsan Chem	39 3/4	39	- 3/4
542 1/2	407 1/2	IntBusM	532	536 1/2	+ 5 1/2
60	40	StOHINJ	42 1/2	41 3/4	- 1/4
148 1/2	113 1/2	UnCasbide	117 1/2	120 1/2	+ 3 1/2
65	45 1/2	Westz El	54 3/4	55 1/4	+ 3/4

Detailed information concerning securities listed are obtainable from T. C. Hofstetter, Frederick County representative of Merrill Lynch, Pierce, Fenner and Smith, Inc., Equitable Bldg. Baltimore. Phone MU1berry 5-3200.

As Seen by the Press

As "Associated Feature" By Joe Wernitz

Hair Styling, Permanent Waving Are Specialties Of Ginny's Beauty Shop, West St., Gettysburg

A complete beauty service provided to many area customers by Ginny's Beauty Shop, located at 145 West St., Gettysburg. The shop was established at its present location in March, 1959, and specializes in hair styling and permanent waving. Patrons are accommodated by appointment only. Appointments may be made by calling Edgewood 4-1914. The shop's hours are 8 a. m. to 8 p. m. on Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday. Ginny's is open until noon on Saturday and is closed on Monday.

Operator of the shop is Mary V. Woodward. She is a graduate of the Hanover School of Beauty Culture and since going into business she has taken an advanced styling course in Philadelphia and Harrisburg. Mrs. Woodward is the former Virginia Winegardner, of Emmitsburg, and since her entry into the beauty field she has impressed a growing number of customers with the advanced quality of her work.

Builder Glenn E. Simpson Offers Complete Service From Drafting Board To Key In Lock

Some of the finest residential and commercial construction in the area is performed by Glenn E. Simpson, general contractor, RD 4, one mile north on Route 15, Gettysburg. This six year old firm, phone number ED 4-1929, handles all aspects of home construction, offering a complete service, from the drafting board to the key in the lock.

Simpson's creates beautiful homes in the \$10,000 to \$40,000 price range, the \$10,000 homes having two bedrooms and forced air heat. They also are the sole area representative for Northern Homes, which are pre-cut to specifications.

While Simpson's had been doing only residential work, the firm's growing reputation for quality building has led to a number of commercial contracts. Serving a 20 mile area, the company does its own electrical and plumbing work, but sub-contracts cabinets, foundations and excavations. Mr. Simpson, who has seven employees, previously had worked at the steel works of his brother, Ernest A. Simpson, and he recently did the steel work at the YMCA and at the Hanover Shopping Center. His wife Jean is in charge of the business office.

L. V. Collins, Celebrating 75th Year In Business, Provides Variety Of Plumbing And Heating Services

A wide variety of services in the plumbing and heating field is supplied by the well known firm of L. V. Collins & Son, RD 1, Gettysburg. The firm phone number, Gettysburg ED 4-1267, sells and services the following: hot air and hot water systems, water softening equipment, pumps, water systems and chillers. Some jobs recently completed for satisfied customers are the plumbing for Edgewood Lanes, Charles Harner, owner; and renovating filtering equipment at the Battlefield Pool. At the Moment Collins is completing work for Cashtown Water Supply.

Established in 1885, the company this year is celebrating its 75th anniversary. It was founded by William Collins, grandfather of the late Leonard V. "Bill" Collins, who was killed, along with his father-in-law, Mr. Rice, in an accident four years ago.

Leonard "Bill" Collins was at the company's helm for many years, and today his wife, Mary R. Collins, formerly Mary R. Rice, has the distinction of being one of the few woman plumbing and heating contractors in the U. S. A national trade magazine is to feature this in a forthcoming issue. She is happy to comply with requests for estimates and information. The present manager, Daniel W. Johns, has 30 years experience in the field.

FINAL DOG NOTICE

The law provides a fine of from \$5.00 to \$25.00 on any owner of a dog, six months of age or over, which is not licensed after July 1, 1960.

LICENSES AVAILABLE AT:
County Treasurer's Office, Frederick, Maryland

You can fill in this form and mail \$1.00 for Male or Spayed Female; \$2.00 for Female; \$10.00 for Kennel (not more than 25); \$20.00 for Kennel (more than 25), to TREASURER OF FREDERICK COUNTY, FREDERICK, MARYLAND, and your license will be mailed to you.

COUNTY TREASURER
FREDERICK, MARYLAND

Please send me tag for my dog described as follows:

Owner

Post Office

Election District

Male..... Female..... Age..... Spayed.....

Breed..... Name

If dog is not six months of age by July 1, 1960, license must be bought when dog becomes six months old.

Failure to buy your dog license will mean not only your arrest but your dog will be picked up and impounded.

The License does not give the dog the right to trespass on anyone's property without the permission of the owner.

HORACE M. ALEXANDER
Sheriff of Frederick County
Franklin Stockman, Dog Deputy, will canvass the County to ascertain if dogs have been licensed.

Rural CD Active 'In the Field'

Residents of rural America's 5,000,000 farms are being urged by civil defense officials to plan now for their safety from nuclear attack as they consider ordinary hazards during Farm Safety Week, July 24-30.

Leo A. Hoeh, director of the Office of Civil and Defense Mobilization, points out that "the safety of the nation depends upon our farmers being prepared not only to reduce their human and property losses through accidents. They also should take the necessary steps to insure that if an enemy ever attacks us with nuclear, biological, or chemical weapons, our farmers would know how to survive, recover, and produce the food and other products upon which victory would depend."

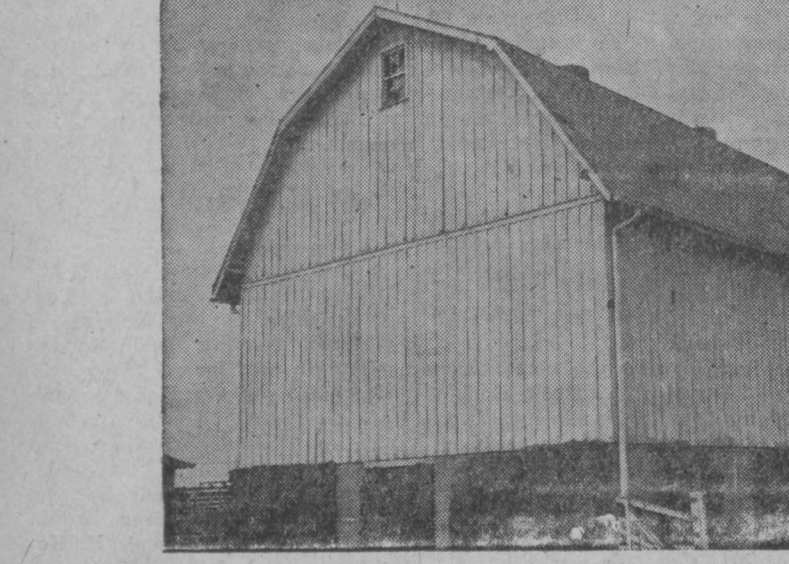
A broad rural public information program is now underway in 3,000 counties. It stresses the relatively simple methods by which people can develop their own self-protection against the fallout hazard of a nuclear attack—the principal threat to people who live in rural areas.

Family fallout shelters are urged as the least expensive and most effective means of saving the greatest number of people from a nuclear attack. Shelters would be highly effective to protect families against tornadoes. All shelters should be equipped with a two-week supply of food and water, a battery radio, first aid kit, flashlights, bedding and other survival items, according to OCDM.

Family fallout shelters cost as little as \$150.00 when constructed on a do-it-yourself basis. When built by contractors, the cost ranges from \$500.00 upwards.

Precautionary reinforcement of barns and outbuildings can lessen the hazards of fallout on livestock. The more massive the materials between livestock and fallout, the less radiation will come through to injure or kill the animals. Steel and concrete are good shielding materials from fallout. Earth costs nothing and also is effective for shielding. Even bales of straw or wood, if thick enough, can keep out most radiation.

Detailed information on shelters, treatment of fallout-contaminated soils, what fallout-contaminated foods could be eaten and how they should be prepared, and other survival information is now available to rural Americans through public meetings sponsored by county civil defense directors. Printed material also is available from county directors or by writing the OCDM Rural Activities Office, Battle Creek, Mich.



Shelter for livestock for protection against fallout was improvised in this barn by using bales of straw as a shield against potentially deadly "post-attack" radiation. Heavy concrete walls, with straw shielding windows, would protect livestock in pens on the barn's lower floor. Barn's upper floor (right) would be covered four bales deep directly above the pens. A shielded room for caretakers, and tractor-powered feed grinder and automatic feeder, complete the shelter. (OCDM Photo)

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Morvich collected \$42,750 as winner of the first Pimlico Futurity in 1921. The winner of this year's Pimlico Futurity in November will get nearly three times that much—an estimated \$115,000.

Since it was first run in 1870, the Dixie Handicap at Pimlico has been won twice by the same horse only once. Sarazen won as a four-year old in 1925 and repeated in 1926.

BABSON

Writes . . .

By ROGER W. BABSON

Babson Discusses Cuba
BABSON PARK, Mass., Aug. 18—There are several "volcanoes" throughout the world



which may explode at any time. My travels to Berlin last year taught me that the situation there could be most serious. The one nearest home however, is Cuba. Both Mr. Nixon and Mr. Kennedy should visit Cuba at once.

Cuba A Close Neighbor

While I am at Babson Park, Florida, during the winter, the Webber College students often fly over to Havana as a part of their vacations. Cuba has seemed only a "stone's throw" from any portion of Florida. Cuba is a vital factor—for good or evil—to the Florida East Coast, with its fifty great hotels extending north and south from Miami. I am not afraid of Florida's importing any Communism from Cuba, as the Florida people are very conservative. I seriously fear, however, that Russia may get a foothold in Cuba.

Could we afford to let Russia get a base in Cuba for submarines and launching pads for missiles, or, on the other hand, could we now afford to go to war with Russia to prevent such gradual occupation? I leave this to Richard Nixon and John Kennedy to decide after their visit to Havana. I further advise them to consult with Governor Nelson Rockefeller, who is one of our best-posted men on Latin America.

Cuba And Latin America

I have visited all the countries of Central and South America. Not only are many of these people ruled by dictators, but they are very sensitive, like most Spanish people. At heart, they would like to have us keep Russia out of Cuba and even straighten out affairs in Cuba. Some of these Latin American dictatorships, however, might resent such an attitude on the part of the United States and make us appear more enemies than friends.

We now hear much about the Monroe Doctrine, which was announced to the world over a hundred years ago by President Monroe, namely, that we would not allow any European nation to get a new foothold in any Latin American country. I believe that the American people would stand for a reassertion of this Monroe Doctrine, but I wish the Latin American countries would ask us to do so. The entire situation is very ticklish. It should be one of the first things for the presidential candidates to consider seriously. The November election may turn upon Cuba. I speak with authority because I was an early supporter of the Pan American Union.

U. S. Cuban Investments

Considerable U. S. money is invested in Cuba. This includes certain railway and traction properties, the Cuban telephone mercantile businesses. Several telephone company, and many thousand American families have been living in Cuba, depending upon the protection offered by its closeness to the United States. Many of these families, directly or indirectly,

contributed to Fidel Castro in his revolution against Batista. Now the women and children are fast leaving Cuba, and the men are undecided what to do. Much depends upon the health of Fidel Castro and what will be the real attitude of his brother in case the brother becomes Prime Minister. This can only be ascertained by waiting and watching.

The largest American investments are in the sugar lands, which, of necessity, must be operated either by large corporations or by the Cuban Government. It would be sheer nonsense to divide up these lands among small Cuban holders. Whether President Eisenhower is handling this sugar situation properly by retaliation, I do not know. Such an action greatly helps the sugar producing companies outside of Cuba, as well as our own beet-sugar companies. One of the largest amounts of Cuban sugar lands owned by U. S. investors is that held by the United Fruit Company, which has 90,000 stockholders in the United States. The stock of the United Fruit Company—this I believe to be good—is selling close to its lowest levels of the past two decades, although I understand that only 5% of its earnings have recently come from Cuba. Russia wants to get Cuba as she is in great need of tropical land and warm-water bases, but she will not go to a nuclear war to get Cuba.

Batting cages used by the New York Yankees and Cleveland Indians, were devised by Bill Heeremans, Dartmouth maintenance supervisor.

Correction

It last week's edition of the Chronicle it was reported in the Hospital Report that Mrs. Francis Kreitz and infant son were discharged. It should have read Mrs. Robert Kreitz and infant son. The Chronicle regrets the error.

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You and Your Pet

Dogs Take To Training Naturally Master's Praise is Big Factor

By Bill Droanbeck

Entirely too few dog owners realize how easy it is to train their pets. Dogs take readily to all sorts of schooling, and can be taught skills in a variety of highly specialized fields.

Few of us want our dogs to be circus performers, and still fewer would want a dog trained as a military sentry, as a messenger, or as motive power for an arctic sled. Yet the fact that dogs be-



come adept at such varied tasks is clear evidence of their innate ability to learn.

With similar intelligence on your part, and a properly conducted training program, your dog can be taught to obey commands, to sit or "heel" patiently while you're busy, and to perform whatever tricks you have time to teach.

You'll find the dog more anxious to do right than you are, once a training program starts. He has a built-in desire, to a degree possessed by no other animal, to please his master. Some animals, such as trained seals, must be

Next: Special Problems of Puppies

"bribed" by bits of food to go through their paces, but a dog will be content if he can merely earn his master's praise.

We've all heard that an old dog can't learn new tricks, but I don't believe it. I've seen dogs come under control of a new master well beyond the prime of life; they respond happily to his commands even though they never had any obedience instruction when they were younger. Still, I'll agree that it's better to start training early. Five or six weeks of age is about the best time.

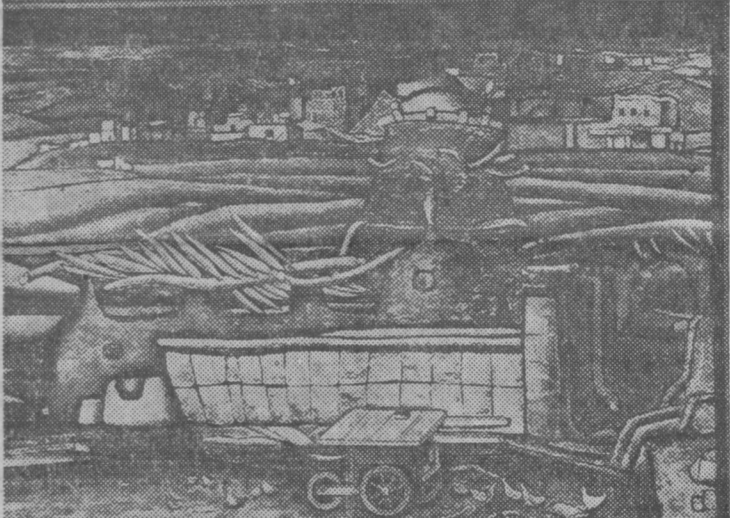
"Shake hands" is one of the easiest commands for a pup to understand and obey. When accompanied by your outstretched hand, the meaning of the words is clear, so it's a good starter for your training program.

When the pup responds properly, make sure you praise him. Pat his head and stroke his neck; let him know you're pleased. A small bit of dog biscuit every now and then won't hurt, but praise is the main thing. As long as he's making you happy, and knows it, the dog will strive to obey any command he understands. He'll also learn quickly to sense your displeasure when he fails.

Commands to "sit," to "lie down," and to maintain "heel" position at your knee come next. Let the dog know what's expected of him, and praise him when he succeeds. Punishment for mistakes won't speed up the learning process; punish only for outright disobedience.

Your dog will be quick to develop a zest for learning. Start him off right, be as faithful a teacher as he is a student, and you'll soon develop willing and intelligent obedience.

Arab Art Exhibition Tours United States



Fine examples of Arab sculpture and oils, such as these above, will soon delight Americans throughout the country.

American art lovers can now obtain a first-hand picture of the nature and scope of Arab artistic achievement by viewing an extensive collection of Arab sculpture, textile crafts, and paintings that have recently been selected for exhibition throughout the United States.

For centuries scholars have been aware of the significant contribution that Arab civilization has made to the advancement of world culture. Until this year, however, no comprehensive display of contemporary Arab art work has been readily available to American audiences.

The collection, compiled through the combined efforts of the Arab Cultural Attaches in the United States, is composed of 124 items of art work which were carefully selected to give a representative sample of Arab art forms.

First exhibited in Washington, the collection is now being put on display at a number of colleges and galleries. Through August it will be on display at Virginia State College in Petersburg, Virginia, and from October 22 to November 8 it will be at Saint Paul's College in Lawrenceville, Virginia.

Trinity College in Washington, D. C., has requested the collection in the fall and various other organizations have indicated desire to show it. The entire collection may not be exhibited at every place requesting it since few halls will accommodate such an extensive display.

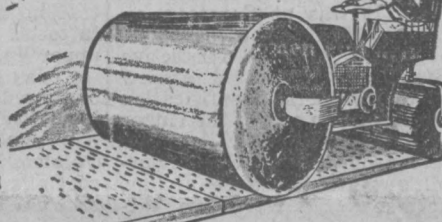
Aside from the obvious cultural aspects of the exhibition, it is hoped that these works of Arab art will serve to strengthen Arab-American understanding and pave the way for closer relations which are an important aspect in fostering world peace.

A Modern Miracle - Latex Foam Rubber

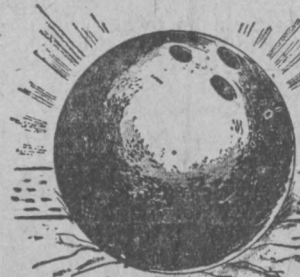


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This is to give notice that the subscriber has obtained from the Orphans' Court of Frederick County, in Maryland, letters of Administration on the estate of JOSEPH P. HALEY late of Frederick County, Maryland, Deceased. All persons having claims against the deceased are warned to exhibit the same, with the vouchers thereof, legally authenticated, to the subscriber, on or before the 26th day of January, 1961 next; they may otherwise by law be excluded from all benefit of said estate. Those indebted to the deceased are desired to make immediate payment.

Given under my hand this 20th day of July, 1960.

Joseph M. Haley
Administrator
W. Jerome Offott
Attorney

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SPORTS AFIELD

By Ted Kestmg

Modern boating is experiencing a wonderful and rapid growth. One of the main reasons for the booming interest in boating is the development of the marine service station of 1960—namely, the modern marinas.

These modern marine service stations aren't too numerous yet says Willard Crandall, Boats Editor of Sports Afield Magazine, but they are being put in fast, and it's a fact that nearly all of

them offer a lot more than filling station facilities. Very often, they are in connection with marinas.

Just what is a marina. Briefly, it's a modern waterfront establishment devoted to giving the most complete service to all boat owners. It may include lay-up storage and overhaul facilities, but primarily it's to give the owner all he wants during his vacation season, whether he comes by land or sea.

A complete marina includes most, perhaps all, of the following: Slips, for temporary tie-ups, or on a weekly or monthly basis. Some slips are even sheltered. Adequate docking and mooring facilities, including use of a dinghy or small boat to reach the mooring if needed. Boat storage on land in the open and under shelter. Hoist or some mechanical means for getting boats in and out of the water. Launching ramps for trailers. Complete stock of marine supplies, particularly common motor parts, propellers, spark plugs, paint, steering system replacements, and boating sundries such as life vests, cushions, boating shoes and similar items. Repair service for inboard and outboard motors, electronic equipment, and all types of boats. Private lockers, electricity for boats afloat or ashore, ice, toilets, showers, public telephones, restaurant or snack bar. Diesel fuel, as well as complete gas and oil stock and service.

Plenty of parking space. This is a chief requirement for a modern marina. Not only should there be parking space for all cars and trailers for the busiest Sunday in summer, but there must always be sufficient maneuvering room around the ramps and parking area. Two, or even one, inexperienced trailer drivers trying to back an inboard on a four-wheel trailer among parked cars at 5 o'clock on a Sunday afternoon could really foul things up.

These marinas are booming where big-population centers combine with good pleasure-boat waters. By "good", in this case, we mean waters with deep enough channels that lead some distance. You won't find a marina on a

small isolated lake no matter how wonderful it is for a boat. Also, by good waters, we mean those that have at least some pleasant scenery and fishing. A city with only a commercial river, with its freighters, factory-lined shores and pollution, is not likely to have much of a small-boat marina.

Launching places for outboards have greatly increased. It is no longer necessary to worry about securing required supplies on a cruise as it was ten years ago. Away from the cities, cruisermen

still keep in mind such matters as possible unavailability of less common repair parts, but are much less concerned about any chance of not getting gas, oil, food, pure water or ice.

Maybe the newest marinas, in a year or two, will be virtually mechanized boat-handling cities in themselves. All that will be left for the boat owner to do is push the starter. But no matter how advanced or numerous marinas become, no matter how increasingly well we like them, and how perfect a start they can give

us for any trip it is nice to remember that they can never take our water-wilderness away from us. The large-boat owner can always cruise the wide blue, away from shore and civilization. The small-boat man can trek to small rivers, streams and lakes that will never take enough boat traffic to cause commercialization.

If you want to insure a knot from slipping when using monofilament line, burn the end of the line with a match or cigarette lighter. This will cause a small plastic head to form on the end of the line, which prevents the

knot from slipping. — Sports Afield.

About 3,100 lives were lost in tornadoes, hurricanes and floods in continental U. S. from 1950-1959.

You and Your Pet If Pet Looks Weary—Needs Your Help

By Bill Droanbeck

Just as in humans, a dog's health and vigor in adult life are largely dependent on how well it survives the problems of growing up. For a puppy, one of the first battles is with roundworms, and with your help he can win.

Both dogs and cats are afflicted by roundworms, which get their name from the coiled position in which they're found. I've found it best to assume that every pup-

py and kitten is infested with the parasites.

Just about every pup has roundworms when it's born, I've been told by Dr. Robert E. Marshak of the University of Pennsylvania School of Veterinary Medicine. Breeding and pedigree are no guarantee against them.



py and kitten is infested with the parasites.

When the worms are numerous, the animal's appearance will show it. He'll have a worn-out look, and the belly will be bloated or swollen. There will also be a recurrent diarrhea, and in some cases a nervous twitching or even convulsions as evidence of abdominal pain.

Treatment consists of giving a drug that will expel the worms. Several drugs have this power, with varying degrees of irritation to the digestive tract, and the best course is to use one that

does the job with a minimum of discomfort. A drug called piperazine has several desirable qualities. It's effective, yet safe when given in proper doses; measures into doses easily; and doesn't require a purgative to help perform the expelling function. Most important of all, it is less irritating than any other worming preparations.

Two preparations containing piperazine are available, a liquid called Glover's Vermifuge, and for roundworms, capsules called Glover's Safe-2-Worm, are used both with excellent results and a minimum of irritation.

Choice of liquid or capsule is mostly a matter of your preference; in either case the liquid or the contents of the capsule may be mixed with the animal's food. It's best to medicate half a meal and then feed the other half without medication.

The amount of drug to give is extremely important, and is dependent upon the animal's weight. Best way to accurately weigh the pet is to weigh yourself, then get back on the scale with the animal in your arms. The difference is the proper weight, and both Glover's liquid Vermifuge and Safe-2-Worm capsules for round worms can be accurately measured into the proper dose.

The pup or kitten will have a day or two of discomfort, but expulsion of worms and better health will be the result. To prevent re-infestation, it's wise to repeat the treatment in ten days or two weeks, and then every three months thereafter.

Next: Getting Rid of Tapeworms

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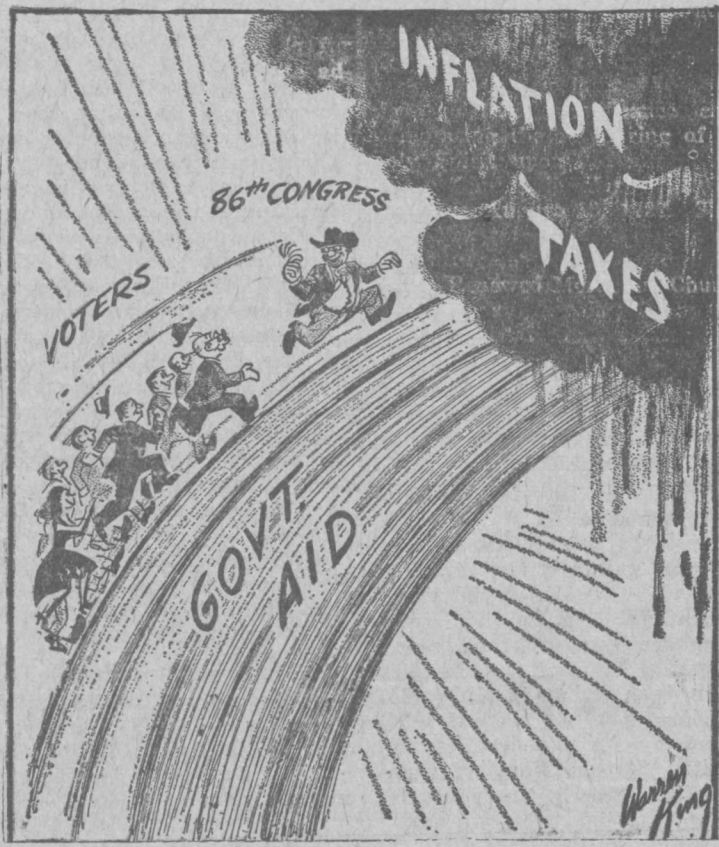
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SOMEWHERE OVER THE RAINBOW



OFF AND RUNNING by John I. Day From the Horse's Mouth

Thoroughbred racing at Saratoga has a pleasantly nostalgic atmosphere, but one item from the "good old days", the passing of which no one misses, is the "ringer"—a good horse run in the identity of a poor one to inflate his odds. It was at Saratoga on August 15, 1946 that the Thoroughbred Racing Protective Bureau demonstrated a new system of horse identification which put an end to the ringer as a racing problem. A volunteer from Alfred G. Vanderbilt's stable, Yankee Dollar, became the first horse tattooed.

Today you can be sure of one thing "straight from the

horse's mouth"—his identity. Any horse starting at any one of the TRA's 50 member tracks can open his mouth and tell you who and how old he is. A letter designating a year of birth and four digits from the Jockey Club registration number are indelibly tattooed on the inside of his upper lip.

Today close to 100,000 Thoroughbreds are thus positively identified, not alone for racing but for breeding purposes. Painlessly and quickly done with specially designed instruments, each letter and numeral is applied in a single operation. Horses have been known to run and win on the same day they were tattooed, and the only complaint in recent years came from an owner who objected to his registration number — 1813.



FAMOUS AMERICAN TAVERNS

The Bodega Cafe in Deadwood, S. Dakota



"Calamity Jane" and "Deadwood Dick" Swapped Tales Here

It was the afternoon of August 2, 1876, when "Wild Bill" Hickok, his back to the door, drew his "dead man's hand" at a poker table in Saloon No. 10 in Deadwood, Dakota Territory. Had his hand been good he would never have had a chance to claim the pot. Even as he was holding it, a bullet from Jack McCall's .45 crashed into the back of his head, and the black ace and eight fluttered to the floor.

Eighteen days after the murder of the celebrated border scout, another distinguished Deadwood citizen, Preacher Henry Weston Smith, met his death at the hands of Indians. Preacher Smith had been the most tireless worker to bring law and order to Deadwood. These events may read like the scenario of a television drama, but they were the facts of the day. Nevertheless, these two acts of climactic violence marked the beginning of the end of rampant lawlessness in the riotous gold mining camp of Deadwood, "where the coward never started and the weak died on the way."

Jack McCall was caught. He had the first trial by jury in the territory—and was acquitted (though he was later to hang for the crime). Law and order began to prevail. Even a disastrous fire could not level Deadwood. From the ashes more substantial structures arose.

Among these was the Bodega Cafe, a resort of all the famous characters of the gold rush in the Black Hills of South Dakota, and to this day a colorful reminder of Deadwood's luster times.

Today the Bodega, highly respected for its fine food and beverage service, is a spacious establishment abounding in modern touches. But the huge golden oak bar, freighted across the plains and into the Northern Black Hills by oxcart, remains in place. Here "Calamity Jane" Canary raised her beer to toast cigar-smoking "Poker Alice" Tubbs, and "Deadwood Dick" Clarke swapped tales with "Potato Creek Johnny" Perrett. "Potato Creek Johnny" had one good tale to tell—he took out the largest gold nugget ever found in the Northern Black Hills. Some oldtimers believe he is the one wearing the stovepipe hat in the picture.

A "How-To-Do-It" PAINT POINTERS



It's fun to do decorative painting with push-button spray enamel.

A touch of a finger tip and the bright color appears magically, mist-coated on hard-to-brush irregular objects like radiators, wicker and wrought iron furniture, picture frames, large playthings such as wagons and bikes.

Many bright young home-makers display their imaginations in "fun" pieces that do so much to lend a room personality. Take an old pot or pan. Spray it gold with "Ducoc" spray magic. Then fill with greenery and you have a kitchen window sill planter that's different. An old bird cage makes an amusing planter, too.

Look in the attic for discarded bric-a-brac. There's a trend toward transforming small period pieces with spray magic.

CLUB CALENDAR

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

American Legion, 1st. Tuesday. American Legion Auxiliary, 1st. Tuesday.

Boy Scouts, every Tuesday. Blessed Virgin Sodality, third. Monday.

Burgess and Commissioners, 1st. Monday.

Community Fund, last Monday. Chamber of Commerce, third. Tuesday.

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

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

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

Homemakers Club, 4th Thursday.

Indian Lookout Conservation Club, 4th Tuesday, 7:30 p. m.

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

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

Luther League, 1st and 3rd Sunday.

Lutheran Church Council, last Tuesday.

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

PTA, Emmitsburg Public School, 4th Wednesday.

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

PTA, Mother Seton School, 2nd Thursday.

United Lutheran Church Women, 1st Thursday.

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

Veterans of Foreign Wars, 1st Wednesday.

VFW Auxiliary, 1st Thursday.

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Emmitsburg Chronicle

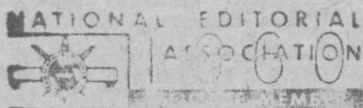
EMMTSBURG FREDERICK COUNTY MARYLAND
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CHARLES ARTHUR ELDER, Editor-Publisher

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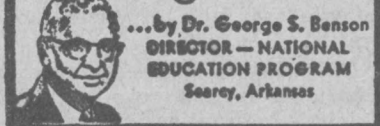


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SOME BOUQUET!



Looking Ahead



Challenge To Teachers

Harding College's annual summer Seminar on American citizenship education for teachers has just ended. Men and women who will be teaching school this fall in many states throughout the nation attended. For the feature speeches at their "graduation" banquet they chose a young man and woman who will be teaching in California, both graduates of Harding. Appropriately enough they are man and wife, John and Nelda McCoy.

At the banquet, Nelda reviewed the pleasant and valuable experiences of the summer seminar, then introduced her husband John, noting that they had collaborated on his speech. He spoke of the grave threat of Communist domination of our nation and challenged his fellow teachers to teach "a positive appreciation" of the American way of life, and an understanding of the true nature of Socialism and Communism.

Our Culture Eroding
 "First," he said, "let us examine the contents of our culture and what is happening to it."

"We find individuals as a basic pillar of our society. We find that in past years proud people were determined to make a place for themselves as they crossed our frontiers. Today, we find people with out-stretched hands asking for government support and welfare. Have we lost our backbone?"

"Religion has been a fundamental institution of our heritage. Today as a Christian nation we have one of the highest crime rates recorded in history. We spend almost as much for alcohol and tobacco as we do on education."

"Love for our fellow man is cherished as 'American.' But in the Korean war William Gallagher threw several of his buddies out in the snow where they froze to death because they smelled bad from dysentery. He was a fiend, but what about the other 40 Americans in that hut who quietly sat still as their buddies froze?"

"Initiative, another pillar of our strength, is being sapped by welfare programs and heavy taxation."

Patriotism Corny?

"Patriotism has become something corny. Alger Hiss, an American, stole military information for Russia. How many people in Searcy, Arkansas, thought of our heritage on the Fourth of July? (In Little Rock, a newspaper poll found only 20 per cent of the citizens questioned knew what was being celebrated on July 4th.)

"Our economic system is being rapidly stifled by gallop-

ing' Socialism. More government ownership and control is indicated; just look around.

"The most basic part of our culture is government by the people. May I say that unless the apathetic people of the United States soon wake up we will have no government left—in the traditional sense. Yesterday, Mexico's legislature announced support of Castro, while Italy is in internal turmoil caused by Communist influences. It seems appropriate to quote J. Edgar Hoover: 'Public indifference to this threat of Communism is tantamount to national suicide.'

What To Do
 "What can we do as teachers? In the next 12 years, this group will be able to influence 50,400 students. There is no way to estimate the good you can do if you return home and teach a positive appreciation of the American way of life emphasizing its basic functions. We are teachers and we must be proud to be teachers. With us lies the major hope for the future."

"If this generation of youngsters is not immunized to Communism, we will all catch the

disease and die.
 "We can win. But we must act to overcome our moral decay and awaken the American people. As you leave here, keep this firmly in your mind. It is a striking coincidence that "American" ends with I CAN! Let us accept the challenge of Ella Young: 'I am only one, but I am one. I cannot do everything but I can do something. What I can do, I ought to do, and what I ought to do, by the grace of God, I will do!'"

This kind of youthful spirit, anchored in the basic truths of our culture, could make our nation strong, impregnable against all the forces tearing at her foundations... if it could but spread nationwide.

Much Grain Sold In Europe

The Farm Bureau Foreign Trade Office in Rotterdam, Netherlands, reports that, according to government sources, the Dutch and Belgians bought over \$175 million worth of American Feed grains last year. Extreme drought conditions in Western Europe

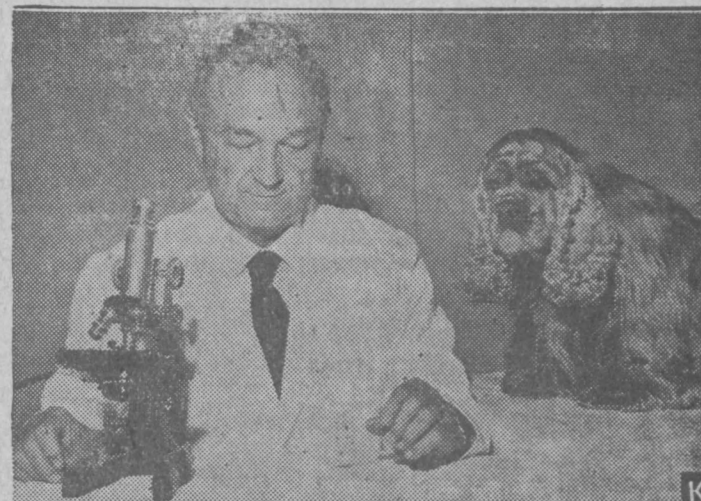
made the additional sales possible. Farm Bureau's European office stressed that Europe should remain a strong market for American Feed grains—but that sharply increased competition, especially from France, must be reckoned with during the coming years.

A recent survey made by the office reveals that the French are rapidly expanding their corn area

and that milo is also being successfully produced in Southern France. Under the European Common Market arrangement, Belgium and the Netherlands may be required to buy surplus French grain.

Entomologists estimate that if all forms of insects could be counted they would total from 2 million to 10 million.

Dedicated To Animal Health



Animals need medical attention as much as you do. Trouble is, they can't pick up the phone and call a doctor when they feel ill. That's up to pet owners and livestock farmers and ranchers. The rest depends on the local veterinarians.

In order to do their important job to the best of their ability, veterinarians constantly try to keep up with the most current developments in the field. Like other professional people, they "go back to school" as often as they can to update and broaden their knowledge.

Right now, the country's veterinarians are getting a chance to do just that, thanks to a series of seminars jointly sponsored by regional veterinary associations and the Department of Veterinary Medicine of Chas. Pfizer & Company, Inc., New York drug firm.

The seminars are open to all veterinarians working with large or small animals... those who cater mainly to pets and those who help the farmers and ranchers of the country.

The vets are flocking by the hundreds to the seminars. Chief attraction is Dr. Frank Kral, one of the most widely recognized specialists in animal skin diseases in the U. S. He is founder of the nation's first veterinary dermatology clinic at the University of Pennsylvania.

A typical seminar includes discussion of the latest animal dermatology research findings, as well as "on-the-spot" diagnosis of "problem" cases brought to Dr. Kral by practicing vets.

The Pfizer seminars, with Dr. Kral as lecturer, have been held in Los Angeles, San Francisco, Jacksonville, Detroit, New York and Chicago; more than 1000 veterinarians and physicians have already participated.

SAFETY AT THE SHORE

by CAROL LANE
 WOMEN'S TRAVEL DIRECTOR
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FOR A NEW TREAT TRY SNORKELING— BUT GET GOOD DIRECTIONS FIRST.

WHEN WATER SKIING, ALWAYS HAVE TWO PEOPLE IN THE BOAT. ONE STEERS; THE OTHER WATCHES THE SKIER. KEEP AWAY FROM SWIMMERS.

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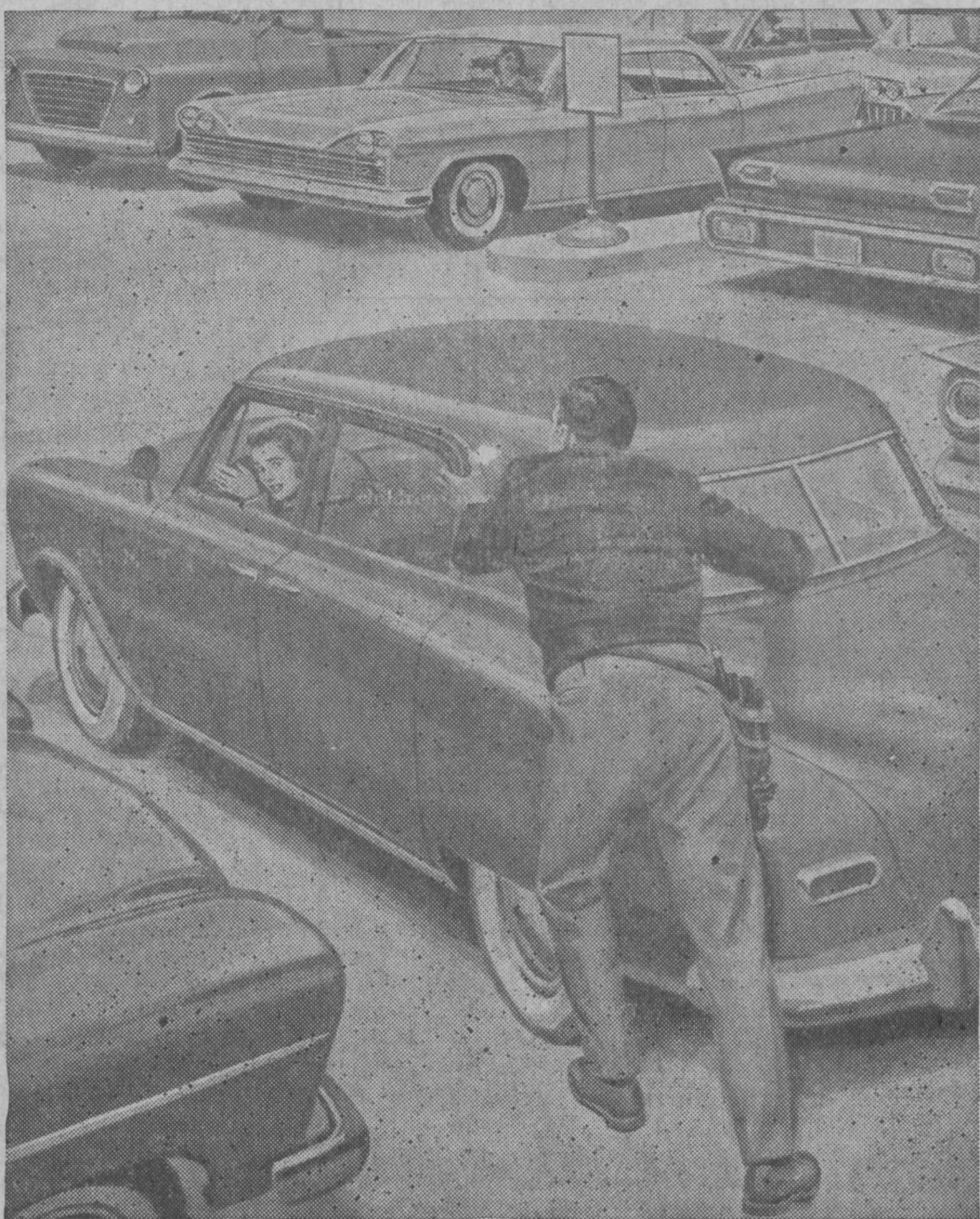
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HELPING HAND FOR A YOUNG LADY

The morning rush hour was in full swing as the C & P installer slowed his small panel truck at one of Baltimore's busiest intersections. He could hear the angry sound of many auto horns. Then he saw the cause.

Stalled across 4 lanes of traffic was an old car. All alone in the car was a young lady, trying frantically to start the motor. A tremendous traffic jam of cars was piling up in the blocked lanes.

Horns were honking, blood pressures were rising, as drivers too far down the street to see the cause of the tie-up tried to hurry its untangling with a blast of their horns.

The C & P truck pulled to a stop. The driver jumped out, walked over to the stalled car, and spoke to the young lady. Then he pushed the car and the young driver to the far curb. You could almost hear the sigh of relief from the young lady, and the stalled motorists, as traffic began to move again.

To the young man from C & P, this was all part of a day's work. (We know this because one of you readers took the time to write and tell us about his act of courtesy.) We at C & P believe courtesy makes our day and your day more pleasant. Lending a helping hand to others, on or off the job, is a courteous service we're glad to extend.

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TODAY'S Meditation

The Upper Room
© THE UPPER ROOM, NASHVILLE, TENNESSEE

THE WORLD'S MOST WIDELY USED DEVOTIONAL GUIDE

Read Mark 9:17-24.
I can do all things through Christ which strengtheneth me. (Philippians 4:13.)

Once I went skiing with some young people. It was such a beautiful day. The trees were heavy with snow. The limbs bent toward the ground.

During a resting period, I noticed two trees. One of them a fir tree, had not been able to carry the weight of the snow. The trunk had snapped about six feet above the ground. The other one, a birch tree, its top bent to the ground, had not broken under the weight of the snow. When we shook off the snow, the tree rose again and stood as straight as ever.

Life can burden people. For some, their power of resistance breaks down. They are not able to rise again. Other persons, also heavily burdened, are bowed down under the weight, but they do not break. They possess an inner strength which prevents their power of resistance from ever reaching the breaking point. They weather the storms of life, rise again, and stand as witnesses of a glorious inner power. They

know Christ. His strength in them makes the difference.

Prayer

Our Father, we come to Thee for the strength which enables us not to break under the hardships of life. Grant us that strength today through Jesus Christ our Lord. We pray in His name. Amen.

Thought For The Day
I will humble myself before Christ who gives me strength to rise again.

Karl Erik Hellberg (Sweden)

Support Price Set For Corn

The price of 1960-crop corn in Maryland will be supported at a minimum of \$1.17 per bushel, William L. Dudley, Chairman of the Maryland Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Committee announced today.

The Maryland rate is based on a minimum national average support rate of \$1.06 which has been determined under the requirements contained in the Agricultural Act of 1958.

This minimum is determined

Historic Church Open To Public

Historic Trinity Church, Church Creek, Md., now restored and back in regular use after seven years, is open to visitors from 10 a. m. to 4 p. m., seven days a week.

well in advance of harvest on the basis of preliminary information, so that the price support program can get under way promptly at harvesttime. The minimum rate may be increased if the final 1960-crop corn support price as determined in October is higher. It will not be reduced.

As in the past, Mr. Dudley said, the price support program for corn will be carried out thru loans on farm-stored corn and through purchase agreements. These will be available in Maryland from harvesttime through April 1, 1961 and will mature May 1, 1961.

To be eligible for support, corn must grade No. 3 or better except that corn grading No. 4 because of test weight only will also be eligible. Corn must meet certain moisture requirements and must also be in adequate storage. Detailed information is available at the County ASC offices.

tiny parish of 44 communicants, Otheo Lutz, senior warden of the has announced.

There is no charge for admission, Mr. Lutz said, but contributions to help to preserve Old Trinity will be welcome. Gifts mailed to Old Trinity Church Maintenance Fund, Church Creek, Md., will also be put to good use, Mr. Lutz added.

Old Trinity, oldest church still in use in the United States, was restored as a memorial to Mr. and Mrs. Walter Percy Chrysler by their daughter Bernice, and her husband, Col. Edgar Wm. Garbisch. One of the smallest churches and the central point in an historic graveyard, the little house of worship, built circa 1675, was rapidly disintegrating when its rejuvenation was begun in 1953.

Gov. J. Millard Tawes of Maryland, who praised Col and Mrs. Garbisch for their great contribution to the state and nation, declared at the Service of Thanksgiving marking completion of the restoration:

"The venerable edifice is and will remain a monument to the deep religious convictions of our forefathers—a symbol of their dedication to the principle of religious liberty.

"Whether Catholic or Protestant—whether they came here for religious, economic, or other reasons—these early settlers of Md. built churches and took steps to nurture the faith of their fathers."

U. S. Rep. Thomas F. Johnson, who is entering a report on Old Trinity's restoration in the Congressional Record, has announced that he is asking Congress to set aside, as a national shrine, the grave of Anna Ella Carroll, often called the "unofficial member of Abraham Lincoln's Cabinet," and one of the more famous of the Eastern Shore people, buried in Old Trinity graveyard.

Photographs and etchings of Old Trinity are available on post cards, the former in color as well as black and white, small crosses made from a 200-year-old cherry tree that had stood in the graveyard, Christmas cards and other mementos are available through Mr. Lutz.

The two fastest times turned in at Pinlico for 1-3/16th miles were by famous horses in famous races. Nashua holds the track record of 1:54 3/5 for that distance in the 1955 Preakness while Tom Fool won the 1953 Pinlico Special in 1:55 4/5.

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DRINKING DRIVERS get
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In 3,500 U. S. textile plants, nearly a million denim clad workers fashion cotton, wool, and man-made fibers into a myriad of fabrics for every conceivable apparel, household, and industrial use. More than a million others work in sewing plants. One in every six workers in all U. S. manufacturing industries is thus employed.

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Suspense Is Tough Waiting For Money

A mysterious donor who sends \$100 bills through the mail is keeping the staff of Project HOPE in suspense.

Project HOPE will send a floating medical training center to Southeast Asia in September.

On four occasions, the anonymous donor has mailed envelopes containing up to \$750 in bills, addressed to "HOPE, Inc., Washington, D. C." The envelopes were addressed by hand with no return address, and held no message. Each envelope had a different postmark, but all were from the Greater Philadelphia area.

The first envelope contained seven \$100 bills and two \$50's. It was mailed from Philadelphia.

The second envelope arrived the same day. It held four \$50's and one \$20. Postmark: Lansdale, Pa.

The third arrived four days later, containing three \$100 bills and four \$50's. Postmark: Souderton, Pa.

By this time, HOPE officials were examining the mail carefully, waiting for the next one. It arrived about six weeks later. Contents: six \$100 bills and two \$20's. Postmark: Quakertown, Pa.

Total cash received so far: \$2,110.

Next letter? Who knows. Who from? The mystery can remain unsolved as far as HOPE officials are concerned. "We'd like to thank him, but the mystery doesn't worry us," says Dr. William B. Walsh, head of Project HOPE. "Maybe it will start a trend."

Project HOPE's objective is to share this country's modern medical know-how with the newly-developing countries. The SS HOPE, a former Navy hospital ship, will carry a staff of about 100 medical people who will train local medical personnel. The ship is expected to leave for Indonesia in September.

HOPE is being supported by contributions from business and industry, labor and the public. Cost for the first year of operation will be \$3.5 million. The project is part of the People-to-People program suggested by President Eisenhower, and has the active support of many top business and labor leaders. Contributions may be sent to Project HOPE, P.O. Box 9808, Washington 15, D.C.

IDIOTS' DELIGHT

THE EXTRAVAGANT SPENDERS

IN THIS WORLD

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WHEN JOHN LANDIS MASON FILED HIS PATENT ON A "FRUIT JAR" IN 1858, AND INSCRIBED HIS NAME THEREON, IT BECAME THE NAME MOST OFTEN FOUND IN AMERICAN KITCHENS THROUGHOUT THE NEXT 50 YEARS...

UPON EXPIRATION OF THE PATENT IN 17 YEARS, AFTER IT REVERTED TO PUBLIC DOMAIN, MANY GLASS FACTORIES MADE USE OF THE TRADE MARK UNTIL EARLY IN 1900... TODAY, THE NAME "MASON JAR" IS STILL A COMMON TERM USED IN HOME CANNING.

AMASON'S BASIC PATENT IS THE ANCESTOR OF ALL GLASS CONTAINERS WITH TOPS THAT SCREW ON... HE HELD 8 PATENTS ON MASON JARS TWO ON COVERS. HE DIED FEB. 26 1902, AS A CHARITY PATIENT IN NEW YORK CITY, AGE 70.

OVER 100 BILLION MASON JARS HAVE BEEN USED... NOW, EVERY YEAR 20 MILLION WOMEN LOOK WITH PRIDE UPON THIS STORE OF GOOD HOME CANNED FOODS "PUT UP" IN MASON JARS AT HARVEST TIME.

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

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FOR SALE—One 24-inch and one 20-inch rotary power mowers—New—Sale price, \$45. Corney's Mower Service, Old Frederick Rd., phone HI 7-2119. 8/19/60

FOR SALE—8-rm. house, 2 complete baths, oil fired hot water heating system, zoned and electrically wired for 2 apts. Full cement basement, aluminum storm windows, awnings and insulated. Modern kitchen. Corner lot, 60x176, all in lawn and snc with garage; located at 25 DePaul St. Shown by appointment only. Call Fern Ohler, Gettysburg, Pa., phone EDgewood 4-4612. tf

FOR SALE—9x12 brown cotton rug; large Frigidaire, 11 1/2 cu. ft., good condition. Both reasonably priced. This week only. Mrs. Joseph Donnelly, phone HI 7-3302. 1t

NOTICES

APARTMENTS FOR RENT — Phone Hillcrest 7-5571. tf (Approved Singer Dealer)

Phone 7-2273

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

PUBLIC SALE
 Beginning at 12 noon
 Saturday, September 10, 1960
 Household goods, Antiques, Small Tools, Butchering Equip., etc.
 Harry Trout, Auct.
 Mrs. Norman Six
 Six's Bridge Road
 Emmitsburg, Md.
 1t

MAN WANTED — Unexpected change causes vacancy in N. E. Frederick Co. Many Dealers earning \$100 per week & over. Splendid opportunity to take over established business. For details write Rawleigh's, Dept. MDG-42-4, Chester, Pa. 7/22/60

WANTED — Scrap Aluminum Copper, Brass, auto radiators and other non-ferrous metals. Top prices paid. Gettysburg Foundry Specialties Co., Green mount, Pa., call Gettysburg 884. 7/22/60

FOR RENT—6-room house and bath. Small family. Possession Sept. 15. Apply Scott McNair, Harney Road. 8/12/60

WANTING—Baby sitting at my home beginning Sept. 6. Reasonable prices. Located on Rt. 3. Phone HI 7-3014. 8/12/60

NOTICE—We have added a line of new colored glass and pottery to our antique shop. Prices from 50c up for every day use or for gifts. We would like to hear from anyone who knew the LaGarde family who built this house around 1880; would like old pictures of the place or any old furniture which came from here. Please pay us a visit. Lewis Antiques, Rt. 15, first right turn south St. Mary's College, follow old Rte. 15 to antique arrow on tree. 1tp

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COME SEE THE "All-Star Fashion Favorites" at **TOBEY'S**. It's a premiere of all that is new and exciting for Fall... In sportswear... coats and suits... dresses... accessories... Choose your Fall wardrobe now from our All-Star cast... Tobey's in Gettysburg. 1t

ANCILLARY ADMINISTRATOR'S C.T.A. NOTICE

This is to give notice that the subscriber has obtained from the Orphans' Court of Frederick County, in Maryland, letters of Ancillary Administration c.t.a. on the estate of

JOHN W. OWENS
 late of Alleghany County, Virginia, claims against the deceased are warned to exhibit the same, with la, Deceased. All persons having the vouchers thereof, legally authenticated, to the subscriber, on or before the 3rd day of February, by law be excluded from all benefit of said estate. Those indebted to the deceased are desired to make immediate payment.
 Given under my hand this 25th day of July, 1960.

Bruce Lamb
 Ancillary Administrator c.t.a.
 W. Jerome Offutt and Byron W. Thompson
 Attorneys
 True Copy—Test:
THOMAS M. EICHELBERGER
 Register of Wills for Frederick County, Md. 7/29/60

Guests coming? Carpets must be Cleaned? Blue Lustre keeps them looking new. Zurgable Bros.

FOR RENT—4-room apartment. Phone HI 7-4741. tf

PUBLIC SALE
 Saturday, Sept. 3, 1960
 Beginning at 11:00 A. M.
 Household goods, small tools, etc.
 Maurice Valentine
 Gracem, Md. 1t

NOTICE—Play School for 5 year olds — Kindergarten work offered. Interested parties call Mrs. Robert Simpson, HI 7-2181. 1t

NOTICE — Need several full or Part-time girls for work in snack bar. Apply at Emmitsburg Snack Bar, 132 W. Main St., phone HI 7-4452. 1tp

TEEN-AGE HOP—Sponsored by Greater Emmitsburg Junior Chamber of Commerce. Disc jockey from WBSA, York, Pa. Emmitsburg High School auditorium, Friday, August 26, 8-11 p. m. Refreshments will be served. 8/19/60

Little League Action

John Sherwin banged out a three-run homer and muffed Giant bats in a relief stint to vault the Cards into a playoff tie with the Red Sox in Emmitsburg Little League play Monday evening. The Sox have been sitting idly by while the Cards scrambled to win two of three postponed games and gain the playoff berth, the second in two years.

One way to keep skunks away from your camp is to spread around moth balls. Skunks loathe the smell and usually keep away. —Sports Afield.

Pimlico, opened in 1870 and the nation's second oldest race track, will run its 143rd meeting from November 14 through December 15, 1960.

THIS 'N THAT

GEORGE W. WIREMAN

Taking A Look At The Candidates
LYNDON B. JOHNSON

EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the second in a series of four articles covering the candidates for the office of President and Vice President of the United States on both the Republican and the Democratic ticket.

Senator Lyndon B. Johnson is a Texan and a real Southerner. The records show that he has been the Democratic Leader of the U. S. Senate since 1953. There is little or no doubt about the job he has done. He has shown a remarkable ability to reconcile differences between opposing forces of his party.

Now that the convention of the Democratic party is over and the facts known, everyone will agree upon the fact that Mr. Johnson went to the convention as the favorite choice of the South for first place on the ticket. This writer believes that it was Johnson more than anyone else who hammered out the controversial civil-rights bills of 1957 and 1960 and a fact not to be overlooked by any means is that inspite of this he managed to retain the support of the South. Because he was so strongly supported by the South, and the South being little interested in Kennedy as their choice for the number one spot, Kennedy picked Johnson for his running mate in order to receive the support of the South. There were other reasons too, which I shall mention a bit later. But let us get a look at this man Johnson and some of the highlights of his political career.

Lyndon B. Johnson was born on August 27, 1908 near Stonewall, Texas. His father Samuel Johnson was a rancher and served in the Texas legislature.

Johnson received his education in public schools and attended Southwest Texas State Teachers College (1930) and Georgetown Law School. During World War II he served as lieutenant commander in the United States Navy from 1941 until such time as Congressmen were called back from military service in 1942.

As to his political record, he was elected to the House to fill a vacancy in 1937. He remained in the House until he was elected to the Senate in 1948. In 1954 he was re-elected to the Senate and was Democratic whip in 1951. He served as Democratic leader in the Senate since 1953, and as a lawmaker, has been active in defense affairs.

After graduating from the Southwest Texas State Teachers College he became a teacher until 1932. From 1935 until 1937 he served as State Director of the National Youth Administration, and a rancher.

Whenever anyone is being considered for public office the question always arises about health and if he is fit for office. Johnson was out of public service for six months in 1955 due to a heart attack. As to the religious aspect, Mr. Johnson is a member of the Christian Church. He is married and has two daughters, one 13 and one 16 years of age.

To those who do not follow politics to the extent that they find themselves asking the question:

"What is this man really like?", I might take this opportunity to quote some of Johnson's remarks which he made at the Democratic National Convention in accepting the Vice Presidential nomination. These remarks will best describe how he feels about certain matters and what he stands for as election day approaches.

"For eight years . . . at the call of my fellow Democrats in the Senate of the United States . . . I have served in a position of leadership, responsible for the success of my party in that chamber but responsible in a far larger sense in mustering for my country all the strength that could be drawn from our system of government."

"These years have been years of divided government."
 "By great effort, by great patience, by a sense of overriding responsibility to the nation on all things, Democrats have made givided government work."

On many occasions Mr. Johnson has recalled that our present system is divided government, and he is out to tell the American voters that "divided government must end." This is one of his strong beliefs and the following remarks also serve to stress another of his firm beliefs.

"This is the work I want to do . . . and you want to do . . . and the work which Americans pray that we will do."

"There is a love of freedom in every section and every state, a fervent respect for the rights of man in every American heart. These are the embers we need to fan into flame to burn more brightly and light our way to greatness."

"If we are being kept from the things we could do and ought to do in America by things we ought to have done long ago, then we must not continue further in this respect."

In listening to Mr. Johnson as he spoke at the national convention on the night of July 15, I became deeply impressed with his remarks about America had reached the high noon of responsibility for the present generation of Americans. Here are his very words:

"I see no shadow of gloom or doubt falling across this land. The twilight of America's promise is not near. No, this is the high noon of America . . . the high noon of responsibility for this generation of Americans."

"America must . . . to those who threaten the peace and freedom of mankind . . . speak with a decisive voice, speak with one voice, speak again with the voice of Government undivided, of a nation fully united."

There has been a lot of divided reactions to Johnson's nomination. Labor leaders have been unhappy in many cases. A steelworker remarked, "The quickest double cross we ever got."

Northern "liberals" were surprised and disturbed. Robert R. Nathan was quoted as saying about Johnson's nomination: "Johnson has materially reduced Democratic chances in November." Southerners for the most part are pleased and to put it in the words of one, "The slate is perfect." This remark came from Governor Luther H. Hodges of North Carolina. But the biggest reaction to Johnson's nomination

will come on Election Day when the voters will make their choice and it is the voters choice that will decide the matter, once and for all. At least for the next four years anyway.

And so ends the second in a series of articles on the candidates for President and Vice President of the United States on the Democratic ticket. I shall make no attempt to draw any conclusions other than those I have presented here, which are of a general nature. I have no intention of stating which is the best man, this I leave up to you, the reader, to decide and after you have listened to the campaigns and weighed the facts of both parties and their platforms and what they stand for, then I ask you to join me at the polls on Election Day and make your choice. The final decision rests with the American voters. As an American citizen I urge you not to let anyone tell you how to vote, but I do go on record, here and now, favoring each of the candidates views on the right of each American citizen: "Vote for the man of your choice, but above all be sure to VOTE."

Next week I shall cover the candidate for Vice President of the United States on the Republican ticket, Henry Cabot Lodge, and the week following I shall conclude this series of articles by featuring Richard M. Nixon, Republican candidate for President of the United States.

Church Services

ST. JOSEPH'S CATH. CHURCH

Rev. James T. Womey, Pastor
 Fr. Martin J. Sleasman, C.M., Assistant Pastor
 Sunday Masses at 7:00, 8:30 and Low Mass, followed by Benediction at 10:00 a. m.

INCARNATION UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST

(Evangelical and Reformed)
 John C. Chatlos, Pastor
 Sunday School, 9:30.
 Worship Service, 10:30.

TRINITY METHODIST CHURCH

Sunday School, 10:30 a. m.
 Rev. Forrest D. Davis, Pastor
 Worship Service, 9 a. m.
 Church School, 10:00 a. m.
 Junior Choir, 7:30 p. m.

PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

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

GRACE BAPTIST CHURCH

Lower Tract Road
 Church Service, 9:30 a. m.

TOM'S CREEK METHODIST

Rev. Forrest D. Davis, Pastor
 Church School, 9:00 a. m.
 Worship Service, 10:00 a. m.

ST. ANTHONY'S SHRINE

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

ELIAS LUTHERAN CHURCH

Rev. Philip Bower, Pastor
 Sunday School, 9:15 a. m.
 The Service, 10:30 a. m., with the Rev. Robert Benner, pastor of the 7th Street Lutheran Church, Lebanon, Pa., guest minister.

About 110 million tons of cargo a year move along the Rhine inland waterway which carries products for West Germany, Belgium, The Netherlands, France and Switzerland.

The University of Mississippi football team gave up only three touchdowns last season but one of them was costly. Ole Miss bowed to LSU, 7-3.

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Of Maryland Drivers' Licenses

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Free Rides for the Kiddies

August 15, 16, 17, 18

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Bleaching clothes in 18th century England was long and complicated. Professional bleachers, called "Whitsters", steeped linen in alkaline lye, washed it, spread it on grass for weeks, then soaked it in sour milk. They had white linens after repeating this process 5 or 6 times.

Bleaching advice in an old handbook told housewives to—
 "Mix a solution of 1/2 lb. chloride of lime with 1 qt. of soft water. Keep bottle closely corked. Dilute with equal amount of water to remove stains from white fabrics that resist milder treatment."



Today's housewife has no such worries. Nor does she fear touching this all important household aid. She just opens a package of dry chlorine bleach and voila! Clothes and bed linens will be sparkling white. Stubborn stains may be removed easily and safely.

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ANNUAL PICNIC

Benefit St. Mary's Catholic Church, Fairfield, Pa.

SATURDAY, AUGUST 20, 1960

AT FAIRFIELD FIRE HALL

HAM and CHICKEN DINNERS

Served Family Style Beginning at 4:00 P. M.

Adults \$1.50 — Children 75c

—BAND CONCERT and GAMES—

Locals Blanked
By Taneytown

W L Pet.	
Fairfield	7 1 .875
Taneytown	4 4 .500
Blue Ridge	3 5 .375
Emmitsburg	2 6 .250

Sunday's Scores
 Taneytown 10; Emmitsburg 0
 Fairfield 3; Blue Ridge 2
Sunday's Games
 Emmitsburg at Fairfield
 Taneytown at Blue Ridge

Taneytown blanked Emmitsburg Sunday 10-0 in Pen-Mar League play as George Crouse came within an eyelash of pitching a no-hit, no-run game. Crouse had retired the first two batters in the ninth and had a two-strike one-ball count on the next batter when the batter singled to spoil a perfect game.

Taneytown iced the game with four runs in the sixth inning. Joy and Sweeney divided the pitching for the locals.

Rallying for two runs in the top of the ninth inning, Fairfield edged Blue Ridge Summit 3-2 on the latter's field.

Announcement was made this week by Al Waterfield, president of the league, that the title play-off best-of-five series between Taneytown, first half champs, and Fairfield, second half titlists, will open Sunday, August 28, at 2 p. m. at Taneytown.

The sites of the games will alternate until the champion is determined.

COMPLETES COURSE

Airman Raymond L. Topper, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. Louis Topper, DePaul St., has completed his initial course of Air Force basic military training at Lackland Air Force Base, Texas. He has been selected to attend the technical training course for Supply Specialist at Amarillo AFB, Texas. Airman Topper is a graduate of St. Joseph's High School.

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

JAMES JOSEPH KELLY late of Frederick County, Maryland, Deceased. All persons having claims against the deceased with the vouchers thereof, legally authenticated, to the subscriber, are warned to exhibit the same, on or before the 22nd day of February, 1961 next; they may otherwise by law be excluded from all benefit of said estate. Those indebted to the deceased are desired to make immediate payment.

Given under my hand this 15th day of August, 1960.

Lillian Kelly, Executrix
Edward D. Storm, Attorney

True Copy—Test:
THOMAS M. EICHELBERGER
Register of Wills for Frederick County, Md.
8/19/60

Buchanan Valley
Picnic Date Set

One of the most-well attended picnics of this district, that of Saint Ignatius of Loyola Catholic Church, will be held on Saturday, Aug. 27, Father Louis F. Yeager, pastor announces.

Known as the Old Jesuit Mission of Buchanan Valley, the chicken and ham supper with all the trimmings served family style. On hand will be various types of amusements and games. A highlight of the occasion will be the performance of Paul McKendrick who very capably plays six different instruments at one time. McKendrick has been a performer at the picnic for a number of years and steadily grows in popularity with the general public.

Father Yeager extends a cordial welcome to all to attend the affair. The Old Mission is located between Gettysburg and Chambersburg. The diningroom measures 80x65 and the kitchen 20x50 insuring plenty of seating space for its patrons. Servings all are served.

Hitch-hiker Injured
By Hit-Runner

A hitch-hiking North Carolina youth, seriously injured when struck by a tractor-trailer at the southern edge of Emmitsburg early Wednesday morning, was transferred the same day to the Naval Hospital at Bethesda.

The injured youth, Bernard J. Peffly, 18, Jacksonville, N. C., was first taken to the Warner Hospital, Gettysburg; and then moved to Bethesda at the request of his family. It was believed he had suffered a fracture of the spine and that surgery would be necessary.

Trooper William F. Davis investigating for State Police, visited the youth at the Gettysburg hospital but said his condition prevented extensive questioning. The accident occurred at 5:30 a.m. Wednesday.

The driver of the truck failed to stop and residents of the locality voiced the possibility that he may have been unaware of the accident.

The injured youth was taken to Gettysburg in the VFW ambulance. State Police said that the vehicle which struck the hitch-hiking youth was probably painted red since traces of red paint were found on the shirt of the injured youth.

Tfc. Henry I. Stafford, also investigating the accident, said Peffly was walking along the southbound lane of U. S. 15 at the southern edge of Emmitsburg when he was struck by the tractor-trailer.

Cries for help from the injured youth caught the attention of Dr. George W. Green Jr., county veterinarian, who lives along the road where the accident happened.

Green reportedly notified the local police who in turn notified the State Police.

Police added that it was foggy in the area where the accident occurred Wednesday and it could be that the tractor-trailer driver did not see the pedestrian and did not know he hit the youth.

Although the youth was only half-conscious, police said they were able to learn that the boy was heading back home after visiting an uncle in Hershey, Pa.

Emmitsburg Officer Robert L. Koontz is assisting in the investigation.

Grange Plans
Community Show

The Emmitsburg Grange met at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Wilfred Watkins on Wednesday evening. The annual covered dish supper was held with 35 members and their families present.

Discussion on the annual Community Show was held. It was decided to hold the event on Oct. 7 and 8.

The Master announced that the fifth degree will be conferred on Oct. 20 at Walkersville.

Mrs. William Wivell, finance chairman, reported she will hold her Stanley Party at her home on Sept. 20 at 8 p. m. The Master asks all members to cooperate and make the affair a success, both social and financial.

Brother and Sister Swomley attended the Pomona Picnic at Stanley Park in Frederick. The Fair Booth displays were discussed.

The next meeting will be held on Sept. 7 at 8 p. m. in the high school. Election of officers will be held. Everyone is requested to be present at that meeting.

WILLIAM I. SWEENEY

William I. Sweeney, 79, died Wednesday night at his home near Thurmont. He was a well-known retired Potomac Edison employe. He was the son of the late William M. and Eliza Holtz Sweeney, and was a member of the Harriot Chapel at Catoctin Furnace.

He is survived by his wife, Ella May Carbaugh Sweeney and the following children: Harold Sweeney, Emanuel Sweeney, Paul Sweeney, John Sweeney, Elmer Sweeney, Albert Sweeney and Clifford Sweeney, all of Thurmont; Donald Sweeney, Emmitsburg; James Sweeney, York; Mrs. Eliza Knott and Mrs. Mary E. Toms, both of Thurmont; one brother, Walter Sweeney, Thurmont; three sisters, Mrs. Ada Bussard and Mrs. Sara Hahn, Thurmont, and Mrs. Bird Freeling, Philadelphia. Thirty-eight grandchildren and 17 great-grandchildren also survive.

The body is at the M. L. Creager and Son Funeral Home in Thurmont where friends may call. The body will be removed to the Lewistown Chapel for services at 2 p. m. Sunday. Rev. Lloyd L. Wolf will officiate. Burial will be made in the adjoining cemetery.

Smaller Cars Effect
Gas Tax Receipts

The swing to smaller cars may cause Maryland's gasoline tax revenue to fall short of estimates in the next few years, the Chairman of the Maryland Petroleum Association said this week.

Mr. Charles A. Newland noted that U. S. auto makers built their one millionth compact car of the year during June, and that compact cars now constitute 29 per cent of auto sales.

It has been estimated that total national gasoline tax receipts will fall well below anticipated levels if the present trend continues, he observed. State gasoline tax revenues will also show a substantial drop, he noted.

Taxes on gasoline have increased about 50 per cent over the last 10 years, while the price of the product itself has remained almost unchanged, Newland said. Maryland taxes on gasoline at 6 cents a gallon, and the federal government takes an additional four cents a gallon. Maryland motorists paid \$78,357,000 in state and federal gasoline taxes last year.

The high level of gasoline taxes may jeopardize highway financing in Maryland and throughout the nation, Newland warned. He pointed out that the fourth cent of the current four-cent federal levy is a temporary tax slated to expire in June of next year. Newland called on motorists to exercise vigilance to make certain it does. He also warned car owners to be on guard against diversion of gasoline taxes to non-road purposes.

Permits Issued

Four permits in the Emmitsburg District this week by the Building Permit Office in Frederick, totaling \$8,000. These included a \$7,000 block milking parlor 12 by 60 feet on the Sixes Road and an unvalued 40 by 60 foot lumber loading shed at the same location, both to be completed this year for Mr. and Mrs. Horace Wilham, of Emmitsburg.

Also approved were a \$500 3-bedroom addition to a home on the Waynesboro Road to be constructed by Goldie Andrew of Emmitsburg, and a \$500 block car shed on the Grimes Road for Annie M. Grimes, of Emmitsburg.

Agnes R. Essick has returned to Westminster after visiting her cousins, Dr. and Mrs. William J. Sullivan of Davis Park, Providence R. I. While in R. I., she visited the United States Naval Air Station, Quonset Point, Officer's Club, E. Greenwick, The Narragansette and was an invited guest at the concert presented by the U. S. Army Field Band at Burr's Hill Park, Warren, R. I. She also went on a tour of historic Boston, Mass.

Much happiness is overlooked because it doesn't cost anything.

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Loafing becomes respectable when the doctor tells you it is necessary.

on TRAFFIC ACCIDENTS

Appreciate Support
Of Newspaper

Editor, Emmitsburg Chronicle:

As Regional Officer of Maryland Civil Defense, I wish to take this opportunity to thank both you and the author of "This 'n' That," George W. Wireman, for your cooperation in publishing the series of articles on Civil Defense.

It is nice to know that your paper stands ready to cooperate with Civil Defense work and it is through the newspapers and radio and TV that the public can learn of Civil Defense and what has been done and what remains to be done to prepare our home front for any possible surprise attack.

Again please accept my sincere thanks for your fine cooperation in this matter.

J. Franklin Fox,
Regional Officer,
Maryland Civil Defense

Hospital Report

Admitted

Gerald Ryder, Emmitsburg.
James Cornett Jr., Thurmont.

Discharged

Mrs. John B. Ott Jr., and infant son, Emmitsburg Rl.
Mrs. Pauline Gigeous, Emmitsburg.

Darlene Eyer, Emmitsburg.

Births

Mr. and Mrs. Francis Adelsberger, Emmitsburg, daughter, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Sterling White, Emmitsburg, son, Wednesday.

NAMED MANAGER

Gary E. Troxell, son of Harry B. Troxell, Emmitsburg, has been named the new manager of the McCrory Variety store at Benton Harbor, Michigan.

Troxell, 27, accepted his promotion and new position on July 25. He is married to the former Doris Hedges and they have two daughters. He is a graduate of the Emmitsburg High School. He has been an employe of the McCrory Variety Store chain for the past five years having occupied various positions with McCrory in Hagerstown, Frederick and more recently in Allentown, Pa.

Rocky Ridge 4-H

Club Meeting Held

The Rocky Ridge Progressive 4-H Club met recently at the home of Linda Keilholtz. President Randolph Valentine presided. The roll call was made by each member giving a law we must obey. Twenty-eight members were in attendance.

A discussion on record books was held. Everyone was reminded that a record book must be submitted if you intend to take any project to the Frederick Fair.

Jerry Orndorff, Phillip Valentine and John Maddox, gave interesting highlights of their week at Camp Algawo in Garrett County.

Further plans were made for the booth to be placed on display at the State Fair.

The program for the evening entitled "Dairy Management", was given by Gary Valentine, Steve Deberry, Linda Keilholtz, and Frank Farano.

The next meeting will be held at the home of Dennis and Gary Valentine on August 26, 1960.

PERSONALS

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Frailey are spending several days visiting in Chicago, Illinois.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Elder and family and Mr. and Mrs. Guy A. Baker Jr. and family, are vacationing at Deep Creek Lake, Md.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Matthews have returned to their home in Ohio after spending several days visiting Mrs. Matthews' parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. G. Frailey.

Dr. and Mrs. Gilbert Oddo and family are vacationing at Cape May, New Jersey.

Mr. and Mrs. Murray Keilholtz, Augusta, Georgia, are visiting with Mr. Keilholtz's sister, Mrs. Edith Havener and with Mr. and Mrs. John J. Hollinger.

Mrs. Ann G. Roger and Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Kraemer attended the annual picnic of the Frederick County Alcoholic Beverage Association held Sunday along the Potomac River.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Pitzer and family, New Jersey, are visiting with Mrs. Pitzer's parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Arnold.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold M. Hoke have returned from a vacation trip through Maine and the New England states.

Mrs. James Walter Carter Jr. and son, James Walter Carter III, visited the Misses Rowes'. Mrs. Carter is the Travel Editor for Care News and Travel Times, Army Times Publishing Co., of Washington, D. C.

TO OPEN BIDS

The Roads Department announced in a meeting with the Frederick County Commissioners Tuesday at the Court House in Frederick, that it expected to advertise for bids on Monday for the widening and surfacing of 3 miles of the Old Frederick Road from Loys to U. S. 15.

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5 - 9 P. M.

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MENU—Shrimp, Corn-on-the-cob, Chicken Corn
Soup, Beverages, etc.

ALL YOU CAN EAT AND DRINK

Admission—\$2 Per Person—Tickets on sale now by members of the Post or at the gate

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