



Emmitsburg Chronicle

"READ BY MOST EMMITSBURGIANS"

The Weekend
Weather Forecast

Warm today and Saturday followed by cooler Sunday and Monday with some rain expected.

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Most Anything At A Glance

BY ABIGAIL

The Labor Day weekend traffic fatality list was encouraging despite the grimness of it all. Despite the fact that 415 American citizens, young and old, were cut down in the slaughter the report was an improvement over the last six years. Not since back in 1954 have we had the good fortune to hear that the number of fatalities had decreased. This is indeed welcome news in view of the fact that more cars are on the road than ever before. The "blackest" year this country ever had was back in 1951 when 461 Americans, men, women and children met their Grim Reaper via the automobile. What caused the diminishing trend is a matter of conjecture. It could be attributed to safer cars, driver training, safer roads or better education of the general motoring public via the warnings of the newspapers, radio and television stations. At any rate things are looking brighter but there still is a lot more to be accomplished, along these lines.

We were shocked at the revelation that two spies in high security offices had defected to Russia this week. The two, one mentally ill and the other a homosexual, disappeared for a while and it was just learned they were now in Russia divulging possible security information. This is understandable to a certain degree. Perhaps money bought them off, perhaps they were trained in Russia for their espionage mission here. What is hard to understand though is that they were hired by security officials despite repeated warnings by our FBI that the two were not the best material for such a job. It is hard to believe that such a thing could transpire with the screening that is given most employees for this type of office. Several Emmitsburg girls have been hired for FBI office work and brother they, their whole immediate family and ancestors are checked thoroughly before they are hired for even such a small paying office. We can also recall when the Eisenhowers were seeking domestic help here in Emmitsburg for their Gettysburg home. The town was full of special agents investigating the applicants at the time. Now then how is it possible that two spies could be hired in top security positions? This matter really bears a congressional investigation.

I noticed while reading an out-of-town newspaper the other day where Greencastle was having trouble with its parking tickets. Seems as though the Burgess there was quite perturbed over the mounting number of fines, or tickets, that were piling up, uncollected. His Honor then decided to do something about it and quick. A stern order was issued the policemen there that if they didn't follow out the regular procedure and collect these tickets that the responsible officer would be suspended one day for each ticket, without pay of course. I imagine there is a general roundup in Greencastle at the present time. To top it off His Honor became highly incensed at the manner firemen were parking their cars while on call. Seems as though the fire laddies deposited their vehicles just anywhere and anyhow when on call. The mayor issued a warning that all cars would be tagged for illegal parking and that the only way the ticket would be excused was for the Fire Chief to sign it.

Price Of Haircuts To Advance Here

It'll now cost you \$1 for a haircut, that is effective Monday, September 12. This decree was issued at a recent organizational meeting of local and surrounding community barbers held in Thurmont. Present at the meeting were barbers from Emmitsburg, Thurmont, Taneytown and Blue Ridge Summit.

The new organization will be called the Penn-Maryland Barbers Assn. All interested barbers are invited to attend the next meeting of the group.

Father Burke Succumbs In Ireland

One of Maryland's most brilliant mathematicians and educators, Rev. James G. Burke of Mt. St. Mary's College and Seminary in Emmitsburg, died in Ireland over the weekend.

Death came to the local educator while he was on a trip to his native land visiting with friends and relatives. The 84-year-old priest was born and raised in Ireland and came to this country upon the completion of his college work.

Father Burke died on Sunday morning in an Irish hospital where he had been a patient for the past month. He was buried in Cork, Ireland, Tuesday morning.

After coming to Mt. St. Mary's Seminary in 1899, Father Burke was ordained into the priesthood in 1905. He then was called to Mobile, Alabama, for church work for two years before returning to Mt. St. Mary's as a professor of mathematics.

Father Burke remained at Mt. St. Mary's for nearly 50 years. He was on leave of absence from the college when he became ill in August and was hospitalized. He had been scheduled to return to the college on August 16 after spending a month abroad.

Although mathematics was his life study, Father Burke served Mt. St. Mary's College and Seminary in many other capacities. He was vice-president of the college for five years and treasurer for two years. He served as director of athletics for a number of years.

In his college days in Ireland, Father Burke was a classmate of the late Archbishop Curley of Baltimore.

Private services for Fr. Burke are being held this week at the college with all of the priests participating.

A solemn high mass is being scheduled by the college in memoriam of Fr. Burke, to be held after the students return to the college.

Volunteers Will Aid Jack Kennedy Drive

BALTIMORE, Md.—More than 200 volunteer workers have offered their personal services to date, it was reported by the Maryland Citizens for Kennedy-Johnson headquarters located at 218 N. Charles St.

"The public response to our appeal for independent voters to work in the campaign has been most gratifying," said Jerold C. Hoffberger, state chairman of the group.

"We still need many more volunteers to carry out the registration, telephone campaign and distribution of brochures. The major function of the Citizens Committee is working with organizations and individuals toward the election of Senator Jack Kennedy and Senator Johnson in November."

"A great deal more work remains to be accomplished in the various areas where we are concentrating our efforts," added Mr. Hoffberger. "If we can arouse the interest of the independent voter to take an active part and enlist the support of his friends, neighbors and others whom he contacts then half of our job will be completed," said Mr. Hoffberger.

QUARTERLY TAX DUE

OCTOBER 15

State Comptroller Louis Goldstein today called attention to the fact that the date for paying the third installment on the Maryland declaration of estimated income tax for the year 1960, was now October 15, 1960.

Heretofore the third installment has been due on Sept. 15, but under Chapter 4 of the Laws of 1960, the due date has been changed to October 15. Many taxpayers doubtless may not be aware of the date change and they may wonder why their installment notice has not been received. These notices are now being prepared for mailing and they will be in the hands of the taxpayers well in advance of the Oct. 15 due date.

Speeder Fined

Elsie E. May, Emmitsburg, paid a \$20 fine after a hearing in Gettysburg last week on charges of speeding on W. Confederate Ave. on August 23. It was disclosed in the hearing that the offender "was doing double the limit," which is 25 miles per hour.

Local Grange Plans Community Show

The regular meeting of the Emmitsburg Grange was held at the high school after a group of informal meetings over the summer months.

Mrs. Helen Swomley, chairman of the Fair Booth Committee, announced plans for getting the material for the Frederick Fair.

It was announced that the Emmitsburg Community Show will be held on Oct. 7 and 8. It was decided to ask any organization that wishes to put a booth in the show for competition. This includes all Boy Scouts, Girl Scouts, Brownies, Cubs, 4-H, etc.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Swomley went to Prince Georges County on Labor Day with a group of Grange members from Frederick County.

The main business of the evening was the election of officers. They are as follows: Master, William Wivell; Overseer, Raymond Keilholtz; Lecturer, Robert Simpson; Steward, Grier Keilholtz; Asst. Steward, Harry Weber; Chaplain, Loy Hess; Treasurer, George Martin; Secretary, Clara Harner; Corresponding Secretary, Anna Margaret Martin; Gate Keeper, Harry Swomley; Ceres, Mrs. Helen Swomley; Pomona, Mrs. Pauline Watkins; Flora, Mrs. Gladys Keilholtz; Lady Asst. Steward, Ann Hobbs; Ex. Committee, Edward Smith, and Home Ec. Committee, Naomi Harbaugh.

ROCKFORD T. EYSTER

Rockford T. Eyster, well-known citizen of Emmitsburg, died Monday afternoon at the Warner Hospital in Gettysburg, aged 75.

A native of Taneytown, the deceased was a son of the late Ezra and Sara (Pfeiffer) Eyster and was a retired butcher. Since his retirement from business in Philadelphia 10 years ago he has lived in Emmitsburg at 317 East Main St.

The deceased was a member of St. Joseph's Catholic Church here. Surviving are his widow, the former Frances Wozniak, and a half brother, Charles D. Gillelan, Emmitsburg.

Funeral services were held yesterday (Thursday) at 9 a. m. in the Wilson Funeral Home, followed by a requiem Mass at 10 o'clock in St. Joseph's Catholic Church, Rev. Fr. James Twomey, pastor, officiating. Interment in the new St. Joseph's Cemetery.

Benefit Concert Scheduled

Choruses and orchestras from 4 states will present a benefit concert Sept. 29 at 8:30 p. m. in the Eichelberger High School auditorium, Hanover.

Maryland, Pennsylvania, Virginia and West Virginia are the states represented in the 90 piece Gettysburg Symphony Orchestra under the direction of Dr. William Sebastian Hart. The proceeds will be used to equip the central sterilizing room in the Hanover General Hospital. This concert is under the auspices of the Women's Auxiliary of the Hospital. Tickets are \$2.00 and are available from Mr. Robert Simpson, Travelers Insurance Agency, Emmitsburg.

Suffers Laceration

Miss Edith Martin, 11, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George J. Martin, R2, Emmitsburg, was treated at the Warner Hospital, Gettysburg, Monday, for a laceration of the forehead suffered in a fall while playing.

License Revoked

The State Dept. of Motor Vehicles this week announced the revocation of the driver's license of Dallas H. Whipp, Sabillasville, and Robert L. Cline, R2, Smithsburg. At the same time the Dept. announced the suspension of the licenses of Kenneth Wayne Ramsburg, R2, Keymar, William Luther Delauter, R2, Thurmont, and William Austin Fox, Taneytown. The Dept. reported it has reissued a license to Charles Robert Boxter, R2, Thurmont.

License Revoked

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Wivell and daughter, Damascus, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Wivell and family, were Labor Day visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Wivell and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Wivell and family, Painesville, O., spent Labor Day weekend here visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph W. Wivell, E. Main St.

Fit a toy balloon over the muzzle of your gun to keep out snow and rain; you can shoot right through it. Just don't push anything down into the muzzle.—Sports Afield.

Miss Scott Is Bride of Michael Boyle In Pretty Church Wedding



Miss Alice Estella Scott, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Henry Scott Sr., Villa Rest, Emmitsburg, and Leo M. Boyle, son of Mr. and Mrs. Bernard H. Boyle, E. Main St., Emmitsburg, were united in marriage last Saturday morning at 10 a. m. in St. Anthony's Shrine, Emmitsburg.

The nuptial mass, double-ring ceremony, was performed by the Rev. Fr. Vincent Tomalski, pastor of the bride. Present on the altar were the Rev. Fr. Robert R. Kline and Rev. Fr. James Twomey.

The church was decorated with vases of white gladioli. Mrs. Alma Seltzer, church organist, played traditional wedding music and accompanied the soloists, Guy A. Baker Jr., who sang "On This Day," "Ave Marie," "O Lord I Am Not Worthy" and "Mother at Your Feet is Kneeling," while the bride presented her bouquet to the Blessed Mother.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a chapel length taffeta lined silk organza gown with distinctive taffeta petal appliques, bow back, chapel sleeves and petal trimmed scoop neckline with gauntlets and a single strand of pearls. From a seed pearl tiara fell a silk illusion finger-tip length veil. She carried a cascade bouquet of white gladioli with white ribbons.

Miss Agnes E. Scott, twin sister of the bride, Emmitsburg, was maid of honor. She wore a gold street-length satin-backed taffeta dress with square neckline and short sleeves. A satin cummerbund accented with self material rose at the waistline in the back. She wore matching gold half hat of tiny violet flowers and pearl trim, with a short veil, a pearl necklace, a gift of the bride, gold shoes and white gloves. She carried a cascade bouquet of bronze mums with gold ribbons.

Miss Mary Jane Scott, Emmitsburg, sister of the bride, and Miss Barbara Ann Smith, Baltimore, cousin of the bride, were bridesmaids, they wore gowns identical to that of the maid of honor and carried cascade bouquets of

bronze and gold mums with white ribbons.

Patrick Boyle, Emmitsburg, brother of the bridegroom, was best man. Ushers were Richard M. Sprankle, Emmitsburg, brother-in-law of the bridegroom, and Gioacchino P. Brignola, Lancaster, college mate of the bridegroom.

For her daughter's wedding, Mrs. Scott wore a mauve lace and organza street-length dress with rose and white accessories. Mrs. Boyle, mother of the groom, wore a pink crepe street-length dress with brown and white accessories. Both wore corsages of white carnations.

Immediately following the ceremony, a reception was held in the parish hall for approximately 300 friends and relatives. Serving at the reception were: Mrs. Frank Webb, wedding cake; Mrs. Wayne L. Smith and Mrs. William P. Smith Jr., punch; Mrs. C. C. Keilholtz, Mrs. Francis Hemler, Mrs. Joseph May and Mrs. Vernon Barbe, refreshments. For their wedding trip to an unannounced destination the bride wore an avocado sheath dress with brown and white accessories and a white mink corsage. Upon their return they will reside in their newly furnished home at 332 E. Main St., Emmitsburg.

A miscellaneous shower was given by Miss Barbara A. Smith prior to the wedding in Baltimore and a lingerie shower was given by Mrs. Patrick Warthen at her home in Emmitsburg.

The bride is a 1957 graduate of St. Joseph's High School, attended St. Joseph's College and St. Agnes Hospital School of Nursing and is employed as a secretary at Mt. St. Mary's College, Emmitsburg.

The bridegroom graduated from St. Joseph's High School, served two years in the U. S. Army of which 18 months were spent in Germany, graduated from Mt. St. Mary's College and is employed in B. H. Boyle and Son's Grocery Store, Emmitsburg.

Out-of-town guests were from Pittsburgh, York, Hanover and Gettysburg, Pa., and Baltimore, Hagerstown, Frederick, Taneytown and Thurmont, Md.

Maryland's Governor Tawes Proclaims "Emergencies Don't Wait Week"

The 11th annual "Emergencies Don't Wait Week" will be observed by cities and states throughout the country this year from Oct. 8 through 15.

Governor J. Millard Tawes of Maryland has joined mayors and governors across the nation in proclaiming the occasion. The Maryland chairman of the safety crusade is Joseph Herron, a pharmaceutical specialist. The Boy Scouts, Red Cross, Civil Defense organization, Maryland Pharmaceutical Association, the Baltimore Metropolitan Pharmaceutical Association, and other interested groups are participating. "Under the leadership of Harold Goldfeder, president of the Maryland Pharmaceutical Association, and Gregory W. A. Leyko, president of the Baltimore Metropolitan Pharmaceutical Association, local pharmacists throughout the state are providing home first aid and safety information," Chairman Herron stated.

The "Emergencies Don't Wait Week" campaign is dedicated to alerting Americans to safety hazards in and around the home, and to disseminating information on precautionary measures and

first aid treatment to combat the appalling accident toll recorded each year in the United States. Last year, according to National Safety Council statistics, some 9,300,000 citizens suffered fatal or disabling injuries with approximately half of these occurring in the supposed safe confines of the home. In recent years accidents have killed, maimed and crippled more children between the ages of 1 and 14 years than the seven deadliest diseases combined, and are now the leading cause of death for all persons between the ages of 1 and 36.

Home accidents are 3 times as frequent as those occurring on the highway and more than twice as frequent as those in industry where concentrated safety programs have halved the accident rate in the past 20 years. It is the hope of its sponsors that public awareness campaigns like "Emergencies Don't Wait Week" will help do the same for the American family at home.

Last year, governors of 44 states and mayors and managers of almost 1,000 municipalities took official cognizance of "Emergencies Don't Wait Week" via proclamations and other activities.

Almost anybody can tell you there is never any scarcity of excellent reasons why he, or she, cannot make a contribution.

There is never any scarcity of excuses for doing what you want to do.

Thurmont Man Charged With Assault, Battery

A 23-year-old Thurmont man appeared in the Frederick Magistrate's court this week after being charged with assault and battery upon a seven-year-old Thurmont girl.

Robert E. Shriner was found not guilty of the assault charge but was found guilty of assault and battery, however, sentencing by Magistrate Edward D. Storm was withheld.

According to testimony offered, the charges arose from an incident along Hunting Creek where the child and several other youths were playing and swimming on August 30.

The little blonde haired girl testified that Shriner took her by the arm and walked her into a woods near the swimming hole and told her to remove a piece of clothing which she did.

The girl then began to cry and ran to her sister's house which is located near the swimming site. A nine-year-old swimming companion said that Shriner asked him to tell the little girl to come to him and that he saw him take her by the arm and walk into the woods.

The boy said he and another little boy started to follow them up a path but Shriner threw a stone at them and told them to stop following.

Shriner claimed he walked up to the swimming hole while he was on his lunch hour and that he just tapped her on the shoulder and asked if she was going back in swimming.

He then claimed he walked away after a while and that the little girl followed him for a distance.

The little girl and the nine-year-old boy both claimed Shriner took her by the arm but Shriner said he only tapped her on the shoulder and spoke to her.

Barrick To Aid Foley Drive

Announcement was made this week by the chairman of the Foley For Congress Committee of a District Wide Speakers Committee to be headed by State Senator Samuel W. Barrick of Frederick County and State Senator George E. Snyder of Washington County. The group will be composed of various Democratic leaders and elected officials throughout the Sixth District of Maryland and will provide speakers for every Democratic function in the District throughout the campaign.

Congressman Foley stated that he was delighted to receive the aid of two of the most able young Senators in the Maryland Legislature and expressed confidence that their support would help ensure victory in November. Additional committee members will be announced later.

Hospital Report

Admitted
Mrs. Elmer Fuss, Emmitsburg, R2.

Discharged
James Adelsberger, Emmitsburg.
Mrs. William Carr and infant daughter, Emmitsburg.
Harry Weber, Emmitsburg R2.

Births

Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Wivell, Emmitsburg, twins, a son and a daughter, Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Ott Jr., Emmitsburg, daughter, Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Hicks, R2, Thurmont, daughter, Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Gembe, Fairfield R2, son, Sunday.

MURRAY E. TURNER

Murray Ellsworth Turner, 73, of near Emmitsburg, died Wednesday morning at the home of his nephew, Leonard Turner of Friends Creek between Emmitsburg and Sabillasville.

Mr. Turner was a son of the late Jacob and Catherine Shuyler Turner and was a life-long resident of Frederick County.

The deceased is survived by two brothers, Joseph Turner of Friends Creek and Elmer Turner, Gettysburg. Also surviving are a number of nieces and nephews.

The deceased was a member of the Friends Creek Church of God. Funeral services will be held Saturday at 2 p. m. at the Friends Creek Church of God. Interment will be in Friends Creek Cemetery. Friends may call at the Wilson Funeral Home, Emmitsburg, after 1 p. m. Friday and at the church Saturday from 1 p. m. until the time of the services.

ENGAGEMENT ANNOUNCED



Mr. and Mrs. Harvey E. Cullison, Fairfield R2, recently announced the engagement of their daughter, Margaret Elizabeth, to David F. Sprankle, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence F. Sprankle, Fairfield R2.

Miss Cullison, a graduate of Fairfield High School, class of 1959, is employed as a payroll clerk at the Gettysburg Shoe Co. Mr. Sprankle, also a graduate of Fairfield High School, class of '59, is employed by R. W. Wentz and Sons, Gettysburg. No date has been set for the wedding.

Public Invited To 'Open House' By Council

Mayor Clarence G. Frailey and the Town Commissioners have issued an invitation to the general public to attend the "open house" and inspection of the multithousand dollar disposal plant and pumping station to be held Sunday afternoon from 1:00 to 4:00 p. m.

At this time members of the Council will be present to explain the new sewer system, its operation and costs, including maintenance. Installed at an approximate cost of \$300,000 last year, few local citizens realize what a costly and efficient project it has been. However it is generally felt that the money has been well spent and a worthwhile investment and the Town Fathers feel that all those interested should be given the opportunity of seeing the installation which will be open Sunday afternoon. At all other times the premises are locked to the public.

Legion Auxiliary Meeting Held

The regular monthly meeting of the Francis X. Elder American Legion Auxiliary, Unit 121, was held on Tuesday evening at the Post Home. President Kathleen Shorb presided. The president's message and several thank you notes were read. Announcement was made of the District meeting to be held on Sunday, Sept. 18 at Camp Ritchie Unit. All members who wish to attend the meeting are asked to contact Kathleen Shorb so that reservations for the luncheon may be made in advance.

Madeline Harner, membership chairman, reported three new members, Ruth Dillon, Mildred Bercaw and Ella Hemler. All members are urged to pay their dues, now due, as soon as possible. Carmen Topper, re-elected treasurer, was installed by President Shorb. The draw prize was won by Isabelle Rothenhoefer and the door prize was won by Madeline Harner. Refreshment committee for next month is Virginia Sanders, Nettie Ashbaugh, Madeline Harner and Mary Theresa Miller. Madeline Harner, reported that she attended installation ceremonies at Taneytown on Aug. 18. The group decided to hold a food sale on Saturday, Sept. 24. All members are asked to donate food.

Girl Scouts To Meet
Intermediate Girl Scout Troop, 72 will meet on Wednesday evening, Sept. 14 in the basement of the American Legion Home.

Fisherman Fined
Among those recently forfeiting fines in Westminster was Donald Cool, Emmitsburg R1, \$6.45, for fishing without a license.

The windings at the guides and elsewhere on your fishing tackle need a coat of varnish each year to protect them from becoming unwound.—Sports Afield.

THIS 'N THAT

GEORGE W. WIREMAN

Jungleland Snake Farm

Located approximately two miles south of Thurmont, on U. S. Route 15, Jungleland Snake Farm takes its place as one of the finest tourist attractions of its kind in this area. This year marks the 27th season in exhibiting some of the world's largest and deadliest creatures of the reptile family. This unusual business is owned and operated by Gordon P. Gaver of Thurmont and is the result of a boyhood hobby which dates back as far as 1910 when he was only six years old. The story of Jungleland Snake Farm is indeed an interesting one for it proves the fact that with a little energy and determination a hobby can be developed into a full-time occupation with big results.

Born on February 22, 1904, the son of the late Dr. William E. and Laura E. Gaver, of Mount Airy, Md., young Gaver became interested in reptiles when he was very young and collected all kinds of snakes and frogs which he kept in his father's stable where he would display them to his many friends. His father died when he was only six years old and the family moved to Frederick where young Gaver completed his schooling.

In 1924 he accepted his first job as a technician's helper in the experimental laboratory of the Gulf Refining Co. at Port Arthur, Tex. Two years later young Gaver went to New York City where he landed a job with the Munson Steamship Lines as a claim agent, a job which he held for almost five years. During the last few months with Munson he was given an assignment aboard a passenger ship and made a trip to South America.

In 1930 he entered the real estate business in Elizabeth, N. J., a job which he enjoyed for

about three years. All the while his interest in reptiles never ceased for he collected them whenever and wherever possible. Finally his interest became so great in his hobby that he decided to do something about it. He tried to find employment at the Washington Zoo and even made a trip to the Museum of Natural History in New York City, but met with no success.

In 1933 he decided to go into business for himself. He rented an old frame building, located about one mile south of what is now Boston's Garage on Route 15, and opened his exhibition of reptiles to the public on March 15, 1933.

The public was attracted to this unusual exhibit and it soon became very popular with the passing tourists.

In the fall of 1936 he purchased a 10-acre tract of land about two miles south of Thurmont and constructed a large exhibition building to house his ever-increasing collection of reptiles. In the spring of 1937 he opened the season at this new location under the name of "Jungleland Snake Farm" . . . a name which Gaver himself originated.

Business was very good during the next few years, but as usual, all good things must come to an end. By the fall of 1939 the war clouds were gathering over Europe and business began to drop off considerably. Then came Dec. 7, 1941 and with it the surprise attack on Pearl Harbor. Business grew even worse as gas was rationed. In the spring of '42 Mr. Gaver closed the farm and accepted a job with Fairchild Aircraft Division in Hagerstown as an inspector. In the spring of 1946 he reopened the Snake Farm, having added many new features.

Business during the post-war period was far greater than Gaver expected and soon a large

outside snake pit, 18'x36' was constructed which added much to the displaying of his still rapidly growing collection of reptiles. Soon he purchased a few Rhesus monkeys and housed them in a large wire cage which always attracted the many visitors to the farm.

By this time Jungleland Snake Farm was widely known and drew many thousands of visitors each season. Several more pits were constructed to house the lizards and alligators which had arrived from Florida.

In 1953 Gaver purchased a baby chimpanzee and a specially constructed house was built for the chimp. Soon another large snake pit was added which displayed the large collection of rattlesnakes. It is in this pit that Arther D. Germand, one of the guides, performs the dangerous task of milking the venom from the rattlesnakes and other poisonous reptiles. This feature, usually performed on weekends, has proved to be one of the highlights of the farm and draws large crowds whenever it is performed.

Jungleland Snake Farm has its own concession stand where the visitor may purchase biscuits for the monkeys or peanuts for the chimp and soft drinks to quench his own thirst.

During the height of the season, which runs from May thru September, Mr. Gaver employs around five regular employees and several part-time workers. At present his staff consists of the following persons: Jesse Stitely and Charlotte Wireman, cashiers; Barbara Carback, Charles Haller, Arther Germand, and Gary Stitely, guides; Roy Stitely is in charge of maintenance and Geo. Wireman serves as Business Manager.

Visiting Jungleland Snake Farm the visitor will see a large display of snakes, the finest in this area, which includes the following: Indian Hooded Cobras, 14-ft. King Cobra, Russell's Viper's, Banded Kraits, Gabbon Viper's, Ball pythons, Regal Pythons, Diamondback Rattlers, Cottonmouth Moccasins, Coral Snakes, Copperheads, Minor Broad Lizards, Gila Monsters, Elk Snakes, Florida Alligators and Crocodiles, Sooty Mangrove Monkeys from Africa, Rhesus Monkeys from India, Spider Monkeys from South America, a Chimpanzee and a 125-pound Galapagos Tortoise. There are but a few of the many reptiles and animals that are to be seen at the snake farm.

Mr. Gaver, owner of Jungleland, has traveled extensively, visiting such countries as France, England, Germany, Holland and Belgium. He has visited zoos in these countries and through the years has built a large library of reptile books and is an authority on snakes.

Recently a visitor asked Mr. Gaver what should be done in the event a person is bitten by a snake. Here is his answer: "Remain calm, sit down; remember that hardly anybody dies of a snake bite in the United States; less than six in every hundred cases."

"First, take a handkerchief, a tie, a piece of rope, or anything that could be used to make a tourniquet, and tie it near the bite, between the bite and the heart. Tighten it with a pencil or a piece of wood. Try to make incisions into the fang punctures; use a razor blade or a sharp pen-knife. You want free bleeding. Apply suction by mouth. Snake poison is harmless in the mouth, or if swallowed. It only acts when injected into the skin tissue."

"It is important to make sure it was a poisonous snake that bit you. A harmless bite shows rows of punctures like pin-pricks that bleed very freely. The bites of most of our American poisonous snakes . . . Rattlesnakes, Copperheads and Cottonmouth Mac-casins . . . are painful, swell and discolor, but do not bleed freely."

Snakes are shy retiring creatures and wish only to escape being molested. No matter how much you fear snakes, snakes are more afraid of you than you are of them. Usually they will get away fast as they can to some hiding place; at most they will remain lying where you happen to come upon them. They will not come after you. Like every rule, this one is generally true, but it has its exceptions.

In Africa, the Mambas; in the Orient, the King Cobra; in Australia, the Giant Brown Snake . . . all have been known to attack seemingly without cause. All of these are deadly poisonous kinds; but in our own country, oddly enough, some of the harmless forms, like Black Racers and Coachwhip Snakes, will occasionally be brave enough to actually "attack."

When asked if there was such a thing as a "bad" snake, Mr. Gaver had this to say: "There is no such thing as a 'bad' snake. There are only some that are better than others."

Jungleland Snake Farm is in its 27th season and has at times been the scene of picnics, family outings and in 1949 was host to the Maryland State Convention of the Circus Fans Association of America.

What the future holds for Mr. Gaver and the snake farm is anybody's guess, but plans are in the making to add more attractions and to further expand the present facilities.

This writer joins with Mr. Gaver in inviting you to visit Jungleland Snake Farm. Your visit will prove to be very educational

and will help in many ways to create an interest in, and better understand, the many reptiles that roam the earth.

Theme Of Flower Show Revealed

Here is the heart of the garden; A secret quivers there, Beside the hand of its mistress What makes its blooms so fair? The wind and the rain, The sun and the shade. The earth and the air And God everywhere.

This original poem "The Joys We Share" is the inspiration for the theme of the Artistic Classes in this year's Seventh Annual Flower Show presented by the Fifth District of the Federated Garden Clubs of Maryland.

Class I is titled "The Wind" and is an interpretive design. Class II is "And the Rain" which will be an all-foliage exhibit. "The Sun" represented by bold mass arrangement will be Class III. A line design to be exhibited in a picture frame will be Class IV, "And the Shade." A design of natural materials from woods, stream, fields or seashore is titled "The Earth" and is Class V. Class VI, "And the Air," is an arrangement with blue as the predominating color to be shown in a pale pink niche. "And God Everywhere" will be an all-white classic arrangement. This Class, VII, is limited to one entry from each garden club in District V.

Advance entries chairmen for each class are listed in the schedule for the convenience of club members throughout the District which extends from Ellicott City to Cumberland.

There will also be Junior Exhibits, Educational Exhibits and a Horticultural Division of over fifty classes.

Mrs. Lucian T. Thomas of Hagerstown is Director of District V and Mrs. G. Frank Harris of Mt. Airy, is Vice Director. The Flower Show Chairman is Mrs. M. K. Talley with Mrs. Leeds K. Billingslea as Co-Chairman. Garden Club members are requested to make their advance entries in the Artistic Division as soon as possible and no later than September 23.

The public is cordially invited to attend this show which will be held in the Westminster Armory on Thursday, Sept. 29 from 2 p. m. to 9 p. m. and again on Friday, Sept. 30 from 10 a. m. to 9 p. m.

New Betting System At Bel Air Track

"The Klondike," the turf's newest search for gold, is coming to Maryland on Monday.

Ready to introduce The Klondike—pick-six type wagering under an assumed name—is the Bel Air Racetrack, which will open on Monday and continue its 12-day meeting through Saturday, September 24.

Known by various names, such as the Bonanza, Pic-six and the Forty-Niner, the single \$2 ticket for selecting winners in the last six races of each day's program has proven a spark to racing and wagering in many parts of the country, including Charles Town, W. Va., where it has drawn stampedes of "prospectors" to Shendoah Downs.

Now, Alvin Polan, general manager of the Harford County track, is bringing this new betting "craze" to Maryland and has set up ten booths in the grandstand and five booths in the clubhouse to accommodate the patrons with Klondike wagers.

The appeal of this type wagering is, of course, the big payoffs which it produces. Often a single ticketholder will receive as much as \$15,000 from a \$2.00 "claim."

"It's like striking gold in the Klondike," smiled Alvin Polan, who selected the name for his new betting extravaganza.

Here's how the Klondike betting pool works:

All the money taken in at the Klondike booths is put into a single pool and then 12 per cent for the track and the State of Maryland is deducted. The remaining pool is split-up among the lucky ticket holders.

Those patrons selecting the most winners in the six Klondike races will share in the Big Klondike pool which is 70 per cent of the total pool. Those patrons selecting the next lowest number of winners will share in the Little Klondike pool which is 30 per cent of the total pool.

Church Services

ST. JOSEPH'S CATH. CHURCH
Rev. James T. Twomey, Pastor
Fr. Martin J. Sleasman, C.M., Assistant Pastor
Sunday Masses at 7:00, 8:30 and Low Mass, 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
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
The Thirteenth Sunday after Trinity, Sept. 11, 1960.
Sunday School, 9:15 a. m.
The Service, 10:30 a. m.
Infant Baptism, 11:30 a. m.
Pastor's Class, 7 p. m.
Annual Harvest Festival Supper, Saturday, Oct. 15, 1960.

More Funds For Homebuilding

A program of homebuilding that meets the people's needs is of vital concern to all communities, and in New York State something practical is being done to see that money is available for homebuilding on a continuing basis.

New York State's savings banks are moving rapidly to eliminate problems that might interfere with homebuilding needs being met everywhere in the state.

Recently, there has been concern over shortages in some of the state's communities of the funds that make homebuilding possible.

So now the savings banks—which make more mortgage money available in the state than do all other New York State financial institutions combined—are setting up their own

New York Homes Mortgage Fund, to supplement local home mortgage money in areas where it is in short supply.

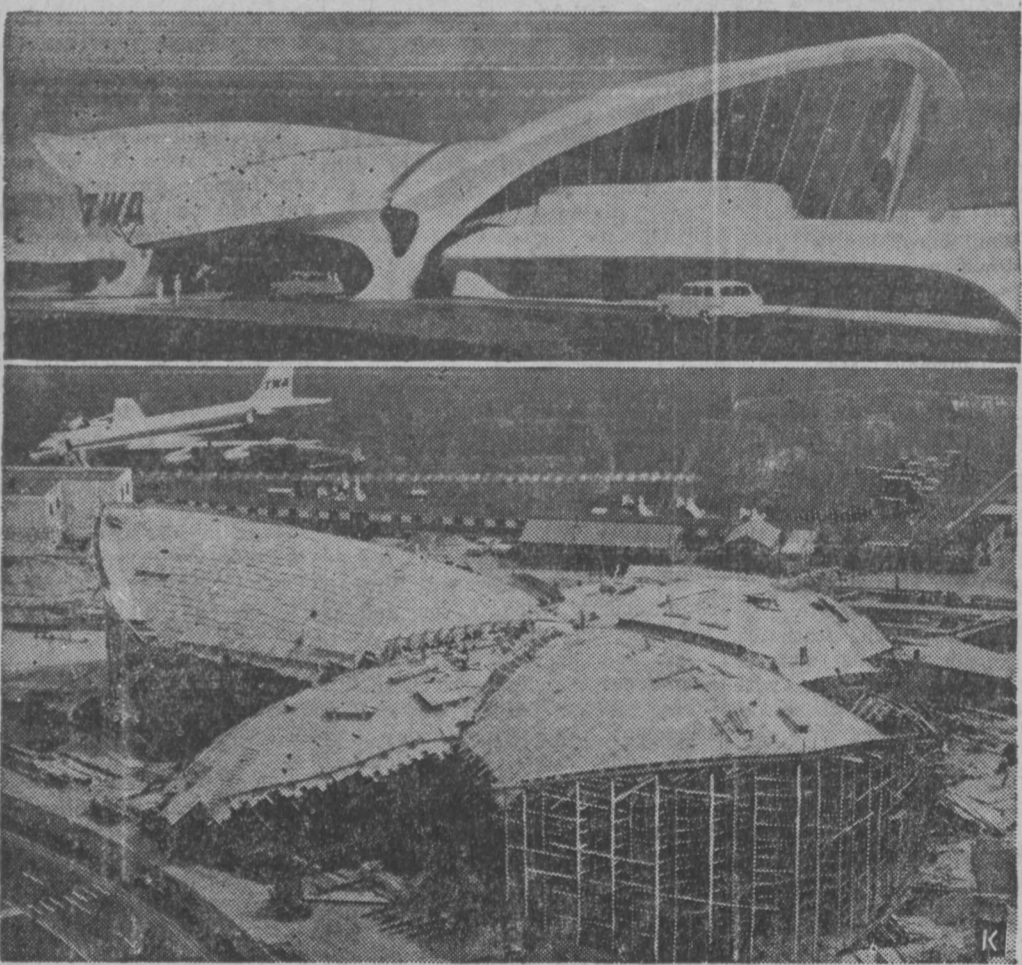
It will benefit the state's economy by keeping up the flow of capital funds necessary for economic growth. And it will benefit all the people of New York State, as the state continues to grow and prosper.

New York State's savings banks take care of some \$21 billion for more than 11 million depositors, and they have already helped finance homes for about 4½ million New York State people.

Though they do not have offices in all areas of the state, these 127 savings banks are moving to meet the homebuilding needs of every part of New York State.

New TWA Terminal

Changes Classic Idlewild Skyline



One of the most dramatic designs to grace the panorama of New York International Airport in New York City is beginning to take shape.

Pictured above are the architect's conception of the new TWA passenger terminal . . . and the building itself in construction.

Designed by famed architect Eero Saarinen, the terminal is being built by Grove, Shepherd, Wilson and Kruege, Inc., of New York City.

Work on the project marks another phase in the progress of TWA's jet age plans and installations at the New York airport. Already accomplished: a new \$15,000,000 hangar and the operation of a fleet of huge jet aircraft to major U.S. cities as well as world centers abroad. TWA's passenger terminal is

designed to combine "the functional beauties of the jet age with the aesthetic drama of flight."

The new terminal site is conveniently located opposite the parkway entrance to Idlewild and directly to the left of the International Arrivals Building. The TWA terminal is expected to be completed in the summer of 1961.

On the passenger loading side, the terminal will afford ten positions for boarding and deplaning passengers on jet aircraft of today and of the future.

The terminal will be immediately recognizable to passen-

gers entering the airport by its soaring central structure, suggesting the flight of a giant bird. The vast concrete shell will consist of four interacting vaults forming a huge umbrella over all passenger areas.

The complete facility will occupy approximately three acres. Passengers and visitors in the main waiting area will find every convenience attractively displayed. One feature will be a semi-circular lounge with upholstered chairs arranged as in a theatre from which spectators may watch, through an expanse of all-glass walls, the drama of flight.

IN HOMETOWN AMERICA



SPEAKING & CARDS

BATTLE OF THE SEXES

If you customarily play Bridge with your spouse, you'll be interested in what Sam Fry, Jr., one of the top Bridge players, calls the "battle of the sexes." Fry claims that at the highest level, championship Bridge, the men clearly have the edge over the ladies.

But in the average social game, he gives the nod to the women, who apparently have more time to brush up on their game. Mix the sexes at the Bridge table and you're bound to have trouble, but Sam has a heartening thought: "When they start shouting at each other, you can be sure they are married—and will likely stay that way."

But in all close questions, he says, rely on the Golden Rule for Married Couples at the Bridge table: "Do unto your husband or wife as you would to any stranger."

In his new book, HOW TO WIN AT BRIDGE WITH ANY PARTNER, (Golden Press, \$3.95) Fry contends one can count himself lucky to have his spouse for a

Bridge partner. To prove this point, he offers a catalog of "bridegams" in his Bridge players rogues gallery:

The Great Sacrificer: has a few scattered honors and a bit in distribution but really not much of a hand. Yet let the opponents bid game and his eyes light up and he blurts out his wondrous "save" for all the world, like Sir Galahad.

Mr. Trap: the original trap bidder is out to get his partner, not the opponents. He implores you to help him out with just one more bid. Then, he bashes your head in with some mad leap to the stratosphere.

The No-Trump Fiend: suffers from the delusion that three no-trump is the only game contract and only he can play it.

The Former Champion: can't accept that his partners are not in his league, makes brilliant inferential bids that they can't understand and consequently loses more than the rest of them combined.

Six-Carditis: a somewhat beserk condition wherein the length of a suit dims the reasoning faculties of the brain.

Every reader will know a few of these charming types. Perhaps one of the characterizations may come just a bit too close to home with some.

RALLY ROUND THE FLAG BOYS: Inspired by this year's Newport-Bermuda Ocean Race, fashion designers created eye-catching red, white and blue overblouses in the form of international signal flags. The newest fad in yachting fashion circles, the blouses, which spell out the letters "S" (left) and "M" (right) are worn with Bermuda shorts and pert sailors caps. When used in combination the letters warn, "It is dangerous to proceed without a pilot." Despite the ominous warning, gentlemen sailors in Bermuda show a tendency to rally round the flags. FNS

September Paint Sale

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Ralph D. Lindsey, Prop.

YOUR SOUTHERN STATES COOPERATIVE SERVICE AGENCY

YORK FAIR OPENS NEXT TUESDAY

YORK, Pa.—The annual York Interstate Fair opens next Tuesday, September 13 and will continue all week, day and night, through Saturday, September 17. No effort or expense has been spared by the management to secure the customary wealth of outstanding entertainment and exhibits. The displays of livestock, agricultural and farm products, machinery and exhibits of every nature will more than live up to the usual high standards. And as usual there will be keen competition among the 4-H girls and boys for the premiums and special prizes.

Tuesday as usual will be school children's day with Johnny Ringo—tall, handsome Don Durant—Star of Television's exciting Western series.

The grandstand vaudeville acts this year contain many outstanding circus and international features. Among them are The Noyellos—A new high in thrills; George Hanneford Company, sensational riders, featuring Tommy Hanneford, the comedy riding marvel; Sanger, Ross and Andree, the famous Terpaichorians; Pat Paterna, with the golden voice;

The 7 Staneks—whirlwinds of the teeterboard; Hugo Zachini—sensationalist; are just a few of the featured attractions which will be presented daily, afternoon and night.

The nightly revue will be Frank Wirth's glamorous new Broadway musical "Stars In Your Eyes" presented with the Manhattan Rockets in beautiful costumes, colorful scenes with electrical effects and new scenery. The gigantic all-weather covered stage insures a complete performance every night, rain or shine.

Special added features have been booked for the grandstand audience. On Wednesday afternoon and night, Liberate—"Mr. Showmanship" himself . . . The World's foremost Pianist and Recording Artist. On Thursday afternoon and night, Pat Boone—Popular Teenage Record, Motion Picture and Television Idol. On Friday, Arthur Godfrey—One of the best known and most-listened-to personalities in American entertainment history.

On Saturday afternoon and night the climax of the grandstand attraction will be Jack Kochman's Hell Drivers—Racing, smashing automobiles and motorcycles, just one chill and thrill after another.

There will be a full program of harness racing on the fast, half-mile track on Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday afternoons. The miles of well lighted, paved midways will be occupied by the James Strates Shows and Rides.

The same admission for reserved grandstand seats will prevail as last year. Grandstand reserved seats may be obtained at Fair Offices, or by telephoning York 8-2033 and 8-2086.

The York Interstate Fair is noted nationally for its fine entertainment, displays and exhibits and hospitality. Make your plans now to take the family and friends and enjoy this, the

big Blue Ribbon Fair of the East. It's the season's biggest event.

BABSON

Writes . . .

BY ROGER W. BABSON

Babson Discusses For What Are We Spending Our Tax Money?

On The Atlantic Ocean, Sept. 8—As I travel about the world I am concluding that we, the people of the United States, pay the highest taxes of any nation with a responsible government. We know the direct tax bill which we get from our cities and towns, based on real estate assessments and the direct tax bills which we get from our counties, states and Federal Government; but we fail to recognize the indirect taxes we are paying. No other country which I annually visit has such indirect taxes.

What Are The Indirect Taxes?

When I have a meal costing \$1.00 or more in many states there is a tax added to the bill. All of our states have gasoline taxes ranging from 2c to 8c a gallon, in addition to the federal tax. When we travel on a turnpike, or over certain bridges, the toll is another form of taxation. Some cities and states also have sales taxes which are added to the cost of our daily purchases. You may think that the government pays you your Social Security, but really you have been taxed for this for many years. Then there are the liquor and cigarette taxes, and the taxes you pay when you send a telegram, make certain phone calls, and buy transportation tickets. There are many others, too, which I could mention.

The greatest unseen tax which every consumer in the United States pays is the corporation profits tax. This applies to all corporations. It means that up to 52% of the profits of all corporations must be paid to the federal government in taxes. Those of you who receive semi-annual reports from corporations in which you hold stock know what they pay in income taxes. These taxes, however, are added to the price of the goods which the corporations sell. Hence, when you buy anything from your local stores (except food, drugs, and a few other necessities) you rebate to the producers 52%. This includes refrigerators, cooking stoves, television sets, radios, as well as almost all the furniture for your house. You pay this through the increased price tag which absorbs the 52%.

Taxation Gives Employment

Strange to say, these taxes we pay give employment to people. With less taxation there could be more unemployment. Hence, this taxation - employment is a sort of "ring around the rosy," or is like a monkey trying to climb a wheel in his cage. It is almost like a man trying to cure himself of drinking by taking more drinks! With some nations of Europe the taxation system has ultimately resulted in socialism, revolution, or communism.

With each of the presidential candidates trying to outdo the other in promises, I don't know what the end will be. I contin-



ue to be glad that I am an American citizen. There is no other part of the world where I would rather live than in the United States. We pay for both our misfortunes and our comforts by higher taxes, and yet these taxes are a "shot in the arm" to prolong our present prosperity.

Is The U.S. A Welfare State? No it is not, compared with many other countries in Europe. The most marked example is Sweden, which I visited last year. There the mother is helped while the baby is being born, and is cared for during the first five years. Citizens can get free hospital service as well as free education. The railroads, telephones, and buses are owned by the people. The government builds and operates co-operative stores and many places of amusement. However, I found these were not appreciated by the people; instead, they were complaining about the high taxes. This is also evident in Denmark, and even in England.

Human nature seems to be about the same all over the world, although I found a better spirit in West Germany than anywhere else. There the people seem to realize that in the end they get what they produce, and hence are willing to labor hard and do excellent work. The threatened revolutions throughout the world today, whether in Cuba or Central Africa or Southeast Asia, are based on a determination to get more and do less. However, the situation in China, which I hoped to visit this year but have been forbidden to by our government, is based upon people awaking from a

sleep of many centuries. Here are 650,000,000 people, with 1,000,000 being added every month!

are 650,000,000 people, with 1,000,000 being added every month!

COLOR IN THE HOME
By Jacquelin L. McConaughey, Du Pont Color Stylist

THE three-colored house is making a comeback . . . not that it has been gone anywhere in so far as modern taste is concerned. But the Cape Cods, the salt boxes, the ranches, and the period-inspired split-levels are showing up in increasing numbers with more than the standard body color plus trim color, according to Du Pont marketing research.

Most traditional houses showing three colors have shutters — which carry the third hue. Others of a more contemporary nature, however, may carry two body colors and one on the trim.

Increasingly popular are the true colors of early American homes — hues which were picked by our ancestors for their utility rather than their decorative value. Oddly enough, only minute variations in these old colors now make them highly attractive — and no less functional.

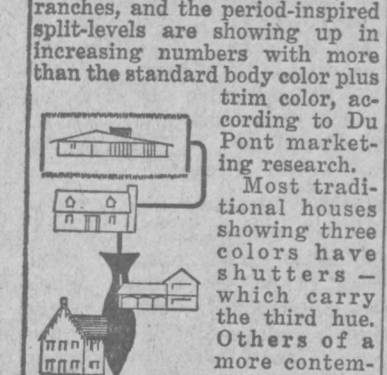
The classic grey-green salt box may have pale, pale grey-green trim, and very dark grey-green shutters. Another scheme straight out of the past is composed of black shutters, dark gray body, and light gray trim. The delightful silvered-cedar-

shingle color is being combined with a pastel blue trim and shutters — with a front door of vermillion or gold ochre.

Contemporary houses — as contrasted to out-and-out modern — are taking on colors to match their non-traditional design. A coppery color is striking with shutters of dark blue-gray, and — the distinctive note! — trim of deep ivory.

Another method of handling color has been developed for the split-level house, which so often has a staggered roof line. One color is used the length of the house below the lower roof; another is used for exterior walls above that horizontal line; third covers trim. Influenced no doubt by the effect of natural wood, a popular three-color combination for such houses is a wood-tone brown, light muted blue, and white for trim and shutters.

These and other color schemes can be worked out at any local paint store equipped with a Du Pont decorating center, comprising a library of illustrated books on interiors, a color selector, a vast array of color chips, all to take home and study for ideas.



ABUNDANT LIFE
by ORAL ROBERTS

HOW YOU CAN HAVE PERFECT SOUNDNESS

Perfect soundness is the desire and goal of every one of us. We want perfect soundness in soul, mind and body. And thanks to God, this perfect soundness is within the reach of all—if we will only use our faith and believe.

The New Testament cites many instances in which Jesus Christ of Nazareth made people perfectly sound. A good example of Christ's complete healing power was the lame man outside the temple gate (Acts 3:7, 8): "And immediately, his feet and ankle bones received strength. And he leaping up stood, and walked, and entered with them into the temple, walking, and leaping, and praising God."

A miracle of healing—then as today—was something that was seen and felt. A modern-day healing from God opens up a person's heart showing him just how powerful faith can be.

Just as in Bible times when certain men doubted, today some doubt the power of God to heal when no evidence is apparent. People want to see what faith can do. A miracle of healing is something people can see and feel. They want

evidence and they have a right to know that Jesus is alive and real. Every healing wrought in the name of Jesus, every miracle, every sign and wonder is evidence which convinces people of the reality of Jesus.

Faith makes direct contact with God and through this contact faith gives perfect soundness in soul, mind and body. If you want perfect soundness and you feel faith rising in your heart, look up to God right now and believe. Remember, it is through faith in the name of Jesus of Nazareth that you will receive perfect soundness.

Thousands of people are being healed and given perfect soundness today. Testimonies pour in every day from people all over the world telling what their faith has done for them.

God loves you. He wants to deliver you and give you perfect soundness. God is a good God. Turn your attention to Him and to what He can do for you. Develop a sense of expectancy. Expect God to heal you. Your hour of deliverance will come, and when it comes, act upon the evidence and believe.

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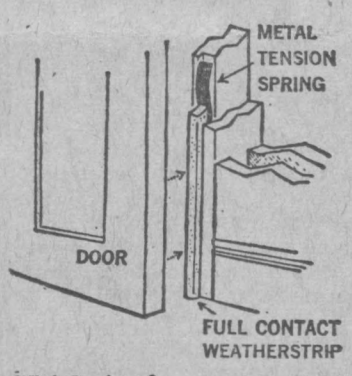
Weatherstripping In Door Frame Really Does Job

An important new development in home building today is a new door frame with built-in weatherstripping.

The new door frame, made of ponderosa pine, has weatherstripping of fabric-covered wood along both sides and the top. The strip is backed by a hidden metal tension spring that keeps it in constant weather-tight contact with the door, sealing out cold drafts in winter, heat in summer, and dust all year around.

The new weatherstripping presses against the interior face of the door at its edges, permitting the door to fit more closely into its frame and avoiding wide, unsightly cracks.

This new frame is available in units consisting of frame and weatherstripping alone or as a complete entrance with jamb, sill, weatherstripping on all four sides, and door ready-hung with hardware. It can be installed in less than 15 minutes.



Metal tension spring built into new ponderosa pine door frame keeps weatherstripping pressed against door, assuring efficient weather seal.

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My Neighbors

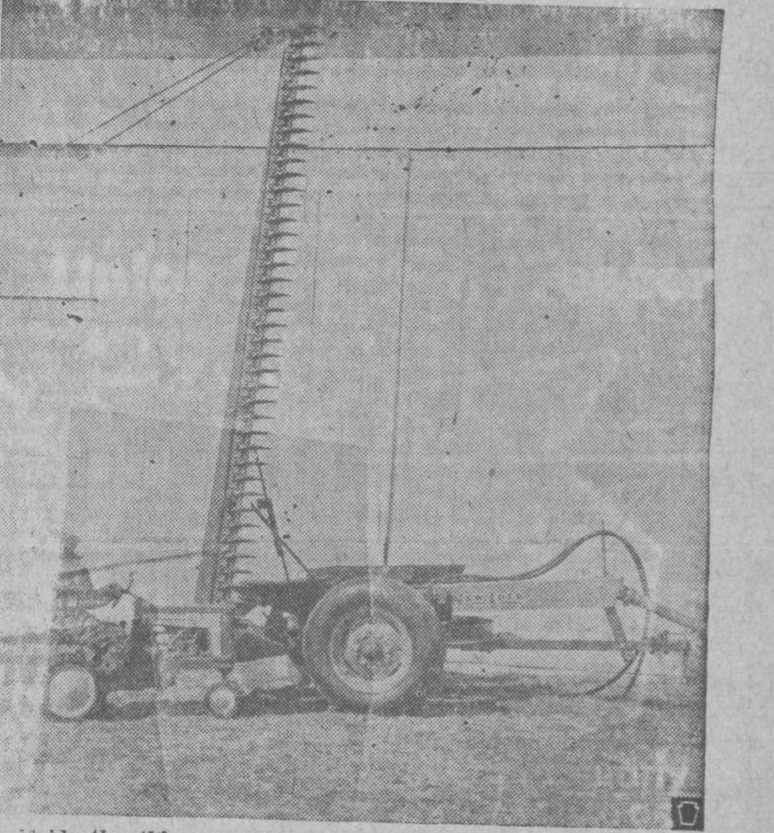


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Little Farmer With A Big New Idea!



Evidently this very young farmer intends making hay by hitching his tractor to his dad's new mower—the largest of its kind in the U.S. The new machine, equipped with a giant ten foot cutter bar, is made by AVCO Corporation's New Idea Division. It will mow as much hay in six hours as a seven foot machine can cut in 10 hours, due to the longer cutter bar and faster mowing speed.

PUBLIC SALE

Having sold my farm and equipment, I will sell at public sale on Six's Road, 4 miles north of Detour, Md., 6 miles east of Emmitsburg, Md., on Norman Six farm along the Monocacy River at mouth of Tom's Creek on

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 10, 1960
AT 12 O'CLOCK NOON

HOUSEHOLD GOODS

Norge refrigerator, apartment size Frigidaire, electric stove, used 1 year; coal and wood range; Seigler space heater, used 1 year; 2 drop leaf extension tables; 6 plank bottom chairs, 12 kitchen chairs, heatrola, 3 rocking chairs, clothes tree, 3 stands, old hall chair, 3 pc. bedroom suite, 5 pc. bedroom suite, 4 pc. bedroom suite, 2 iron beds and springs, cot, antique buffet, 2 antique chest of drawers, old bureau, large wardrobe, kerosene lamps, electric lamps, picture frames, cradle, dry sink, cherry seeder, dough tray, 3 sets of pitchers and wash bowls, chow-chow cutter, large dinner bell, 2 iron kettles, 2 stuffer, meat grinder, stirrers, meat bench, galvanized tubs, wooden tubs, copper wash boiler, ABC wash machine, ice refrigerator, jars, crocks, dishes, pots and pans, 2 lawn mowers, 1 power; oil drum, anvil, vise, other blacksmith tools, set of Stewart cow clippers, 4 1/2 hp. garden tractor with roller and trailer, platform scales, coal brooder stove, egg stove, block-in-falls, fountains, feeders, wood ready for stove; brood sow, 9 shoats about 100 lbs. each, and many other articles.

TERMS—Cash

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

Reds Controlled These Students
 Whatever you may have read about the 'student riots' against the House Un-American Activities Committee in San Francisco last May 12-14, here is the official report issued by J. Edgar Hoover, FBI director, after a thorough investigation:

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 TWO BIG STORES
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"The Communist attack on the HCUA in San Francisco was in line with a longstanding Party aim to destroy (the Committee and its work) . . . The first objective of the Party was to fill the scene of the hearings with demonstrators. The second was to incite them to action through the use of mob psychology. "The first stage of the Party's plan of action began to unfold after word was received on April 26, 1960, by Party officials that subpoenas had been issued for local Communists to appear for the hearings. One of the recipients of a subpoena was Douglas Wachter, an 18-year-old sophomore at the University of California. Wachter had attended the 17th national convention of the Communist Party in December as an official delegate.

Careful Planning
 "Party officials decided to build a major part of their plan of attack around Wachter. Immediately after receiving a subpoena, Wachter proceeded to the University of California campus to organize student demonstrators . . ." (The report tells how other Communists contacted student groups at Santa Rosa Junior College, San Francisco State College, and others) . . . "The Party line on the hearings and the general plan of attack were outlined and distributed early in May to all Party members in the area . . . rank and file Party members quickly responded. Members of the San Jose Club of the Santa Clara County Communist Party circulated petitions and arranged for the publishing of a protest advertisement in the local San Jose newspapers. Oakland Communist Party members arranged for radio broadcasts and publications of protest ads. Fund drives were ini-

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, rehearsals 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.

tiated in the various clubs to provide financial support for the attack.
Students Lined Up
 "Mickey Lima, chairman of the Northern California District of the Communist Party, (stated to fellow Reds) that activities on the campus of the University of California and the other campuses had begun to pay dividends—students were beginning to call for demonstrations and picket lines to greet the HCUA . . . A telephone campaign was conducted by Party members to solidify opposition to the HCUA and designed specifically to reach 1,000 people. "As the scheduled time for hearings neared, Communists stepped up their efforts to assure a big turnout. Communist leaders in Berkeley arranged transportation from Berkeley to San Francisco for youths . . . meetings were held; leaflets appeared on campuses; and telephone calls were made with increasing urgency . . . Placards and posters were also prepared . . . nothing was overlooked, even to arrangements . . . to have the demonstrators join a Party-sponsored 'Peace March' . . . at the conclusion of the hearings.
A Red Triumph
 "When the day arrived for the hearings to begin, the Party was set (for) its second objective of inciting the mob. A few key Party members were to play major roles as agitators," (to incite violence inside and outside the courtroom.) As planned, the Communists threw the hearings into near panic. Policemen were attacked; the mobs of Communist-led students outside stormed the hearing room doors. Fire hoses had to be brought into play, and finally police clubs. For three days the Communist-con-

Physicians To Meet At Ocean City

An expected two hundred Maryland physicians will get studies along with sun and sand in Ocean City on Sept. 17. The doctors will be attending the second annual Postgraduate Session in Heart Disease sponsored by the Heart Association of Maryland. Two nationally known medical experts in the field of heart disease will conduct the one-day meeting. Charles K. Friedberg, M.D., Senior Attending Physician in Medicine and Chief of Cardiology, The Mount Sinai Hospital, New York, will discuss "The Practical Aspects of Diagnosis and Treatment of Coronary Heart Disease." W. Proctor Harvey, M.D., Associate Pro-

essor of Medicine and Director, Georgetown Medical Center, of Washington, D. C., will demonstrate "Diagnosis by Cardiac Auscultation."



The Heart meeting is held each year in cooperation with and immediately following the semi-annual meeting of the Maryland State Medical Society which convenes on Sept. 16. The meeting will be held in the Commander and Beach Plaza Hotel on the Boardwalk.



The Maryland Heart Association's Council on Professional Education is sponsoring the appearance of the experts, Dr. Frank Supplee III, of Baltimore, is the Council's chairman. Dr. Stephen J. Van Lill is chairman of the Ocean City project. Dr. Van Lill describes the session as "An important phase in the Heart Association's continuing program to bring reliable new information on heart disease to the practicing physician. Dr. Friedberg and Dr. Harvey have much to offer from first hand experience in the heart field. It will be a good practical and down to earth program."

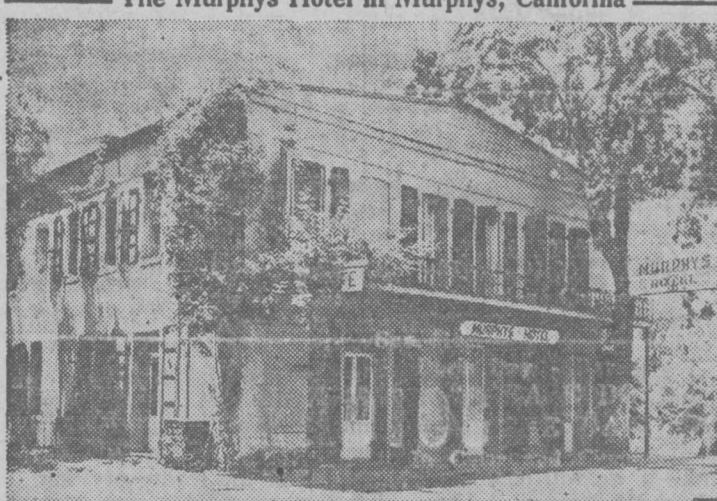
As a nation, we can be thankful that Presidential elections occur only once every four years.

Urged Not To Call About Checks

Unemployment Compensation claimants are urged not to call at the local Bureau of Employment Security office for their unemployment compensation checks during the railroad shutdown, according to Richard P. Keagle, manager of the Gettysburg, Pa. local office. Mr. Keagle stated that emer-

gency arrangements have been made to maintain a normal mailing and delivery of unemployment checks to claimant's homes in this area. He stated the schedule established should, with a few exceptions, provide delivery in the same elapsed time as when rail transportation is used. Mr. Keagle stated there will be no change in the operation of the local office or the scheduling of claimants.

FAMOUS AMERICAN TAVERNS
 The Murphys Hotel in Murphys, California



"The Gentlemanly Stagecoach Thief" Stopped Here
 There were two Murphy brothers—Dan and John—who came to the Mother Lode country in California in 1848. By late 1849, they left the area forever, exceedingly rich men. John Murphy was said to have had in his possession more gold than any other man on the Pacific Coast, taking out on the backs of six mules between \$1,500,000 and \$2,000,000. Though they left, the Murphys gave their name to the town, considered one of the richest of all the Mother Lode diggings. Wells Fargo alone hauled out \$15,000,000 by stagecoach in the first 10 years. And, eventually, their name was attached to a hotel (originally the Sperry) built in 1855 of adobe and limestone. Both town and hotel have a fabulous history. In the early days of the hotel, the doors were never locked and tradesmen, whose descendants still serve the caravans in the same jobs as their ancestors, used to deposit their wares in the basement in the middle of the night. On his way out each man would stop at the bar, draw a beer and leave his glass with the correct change in front of it. As a stopping place the hotel attracted the famous and the infamous. In 1880 one of the guests registered as "Carlos E. Bolton, Silver Mountain." Not until three years later was he unmasked as "Black Bart," the gentlemanly stagecoach thief. But President Grant, J. P. Morgan, Mark Twain, John Jacob Astor and Henry Ward Beecher are also found on the register. Physically, Murphys Hotel has changed little. A bullet hole scar in the front facade bears mute testimony of a gambler's death. Inside, at the far corner of the long bar, stands the same poker table at which Black Bart lost a fortune to a San Francisco card sharp, only to recover it by stealth. Mementoes of all kinds may be found in this town of 750—once 5,000. With its graceful cork elms and locust trees lining both sides of the street, its unaltered appearance and quiet charm, Murphys is perhaps the place where the Forty-Niners would today feel most at home.

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In Our Time
 U.S. SILVER DOLLAR
 FIRST MINTED IN 1794, WENT OUT OF GENERAL CIRCULATION IN 1934.
 JOACHIMSTHALER THE ANCESTOR OF OUR SILVER DOLLAR WAS FIRST MINTED IN BOHEMIA IN 1525. IT WAS CALLED THALER.
 IN 1957, THE CANADA DRY'S SILVER DOLLAR "SHOVEL-OFF" SWEEPSTAKES BROUGHT THEM BACK INTO VOGUE... THE CONTEST OFFERED A PROSPECTOR'S DREAM-PRIZE: ALL THE SILVER DOLLARS YOU COULD SHOVEL IN 5 MINUTES FROM A QUARTER OF A MILLION FILE.
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 TOP "SHOVELER" TO DATE: 1957 WINNER, TOM WATSON, BATTLE CREEK, MICH., SHOVELED OVER A TON OF THE "CART-WHEELS," \$37,500 IN 5 MINUTES!
 OPPORTUNITY KNOCKS AGAIN! SHOPPERS ACROSS THE NATION ARE ENTERING 1960'S SILVER DOLLAR SWEEPSTAKES VIA THEIR COMMUNITY STORES BEFORE THE SEPT. 3 DEADLINE!

WASHINGTON AND SMALL BUSINESS
 By C. WILSON HARDER
 On several occasions the nation's independent businessmen, voting through the National Federation of Independent Business, have asked for more protective tariff protection for American industry and labor.
 Biggest opposition usually comes from the U.S. State Dept. which the past few years seems to engage in all manners of activities. One of the principal features of these activities has been guiding the huge foreign give away programs which have made it possible for any nation so inclined to have the most modern mass production equipment largely paid for by the American taxpayer. That's now called statesmanship.
 With foreign competitors so well equipped to produce, it is interesting to see what the odds now are against the American producer since protective tariffs have been so drastically cut. For example, take the case of the American textile manufacturer.
 His Japanese competitor pays the help 16 cents per hour, the Italian competition 27 cents per hour, French 51 cents, German 46 cents, English 68 cents, while he pays \$1.58 per hour.
 Or take the situation of an American auto maker, who has no plants in foreign lands.
 His Japanese competitor pays 26 cents per hour, the Italian 36 cents per hour, the French 54 cents per hour, the German 59 cents, the English 94 cents, while he pays \$2.59 per hour.
 Or consider the American manufacturer of chemicals.
 His Japanese competitor provides the help with about 37 cents per hour, the Italian pays 37 cents, the Frenchman 49 cents, the German 57 cents and the English 68 cents. But the American pays \$2.44 per hour.
 The American glass plant has a tough situation, too.
 His competitors pay the help as follows: Japanese 26 cents per hour, Italian 36 cents, French 47 cents, German 55 cents, English 70 cents, and the American manufacturer pays \$2.22 per hour.
 When it comes to steel, the American producer faces even more a hurdle.
 His Japanese competitor keeps the help reasonably happy with 41 cents per hour, the French with 53 cents, the German 59 cents, the English 83 cents. The American producer has a difficult time keeping his employees reasonably satisfied with \$3.10 per hour.
 And the differentials are even more pronounced when there is added in all the fringe benefits, that the American producer must pay, ranging from social security payments, to in some cases, a fully paid holiday for each employee on his or her birthday.
 Without adequate tariff protection, U. S. producers cannot compete in the home market, with such odds against them. Even the famed and legendary Man of War never won the Kentucky Derby carrying a 300 pound jockey.

Neighborhood Suppers
 Neighborhood supper parties are becoming more and more popular. Couples find the effort to put on their best bib and tucker, scrounge around for a baby sitter, spend extra money for traveling and dinner and feeling exhausted the next day, somehow just doesn't seem worth it. So in many suburban areas nowadays, when you hear the call over the fence—"How about eating out tonight?" it doesn't mean a night on the town but gathering the group, pooling dinner resources and cooking out in someone's back yard. And best idea yet, the children are included.
 Many times these suppers are not spur of the moment, but planned ahead and include 8 or 10 families. Each family chips in to buy something special for the meat course and the husbands and fathers have a chance to prove their merit as real chefs.
 Whatever the choice of meat, be sure to include hot dogs, for the children, not being able to wait, have their dogs and relish early while the adults relax with a nice, long, cool drink.
 Here is a suggested menu that will add zest to one of your dinners:
 Chilled curried pea soup (see recipe)
 Charcoal grilled steak with barbecue sauce (adults)
 Charcoal grilled hamburgers or hot dogs (children)
 Hot potato salad (see recipe)
 Two fruit salad molds
 Toasted rolls
 Two cakes
 To eliminate tedious dishwashing, use paper plates and cups for table service. The Branded Design Lily cups and plates are attractive and give the table a festive appearance. Include the 10 lb. Lily paper buckets as they can be used for many things: transporting food; ice buckets; as serving bowls for soup, salad and corn; and at the end of the meal, to simplify the clean-up operation, use them as trash buckets.
 The pleasant part of the evening is when the meal is finished and the little ones are tucked into bed. Everyone can settle down for a quiet evening of chatter with no worries about catching the train or going over the budget.
RECIPES
CHILLED CURRIED PEA SOUP
 (25 servings)
 3 cups diced onion
 3 cups diced celery
 6 cloves garlic, cut
 2 level tablespoons chicken soup base (or 6 bouillon cubes)
 2 tablespoons salt
 1 1/2 tablespoons curry powder
 1/4 teaspoon white pepper
 3 cups water
 8 10-ounce pkgs. frozen green peas
 1 tablespoon salt
 1 tablespoon sugar
 2 cups boiling water
 3 quarts half & half, top milk or evaporated milk
 Whipped cream or sour cream
 Chives
 Simmer first eight ingredients together, covered, for 10 minutes. Place frozen peas in saucepan with 1 tablespoon salt, 1 tablespoon sugar and pour in boiling water. Cover. Bring to quick boil over high heat, separating peas with fork to hasten thawing. Reduce heat and simmer 5 minutes.
 Cool vegetable mixture and peas slightly.
 Place 1 cup cooked peas and approximately 1/2 cup vegetable mixture into blender and blend until very fine. Repeat until all has been blended and refrigerate thoroughly. Just before serving add cold half and half, top milk or evaporated milk. Garnish each serving with dollop of whipped cream or sour cream and sprinkle with finely cut chives.
 May be served hot, if so, heat vegetable mixture and peas to boiling before adding warmed milk.
QUICK MADE "HOT" POTATO SALAD
 1 1/2 pounds sliced bacon, diced
 1/2 cup flour
 3 tablespoons salt
 3/4 teaspoon pepper
 2 tablespoons celery seed
 1/4 cup sugar
 3 cups vinegar
 3 cups water
 6 1-pound packages frozen French fries
 1 1/2 cups minced parsley.
 Fry bacon slowly until lightly browned. Remove and drain. Combine next 8 ingredients and mix well. Add to bacon drippings and stir until mixture thickens slightly. Add frozen French fries and allow to defrost and heat, turning potatoes carefully with wide spatula. Fold in bacon and parsley just before serving.
 Yield: about 4 quarts or 25 servings.

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vania Newspaper Publishers Assn.

Young Democrats To Meet

Young Democratic State Con-
vention Chairman Stuart H.
Sweeney of Montgomery County
has announced that the 1960
State Convention of the Young
Democratic Clubs of Maryland
will be held Sept. 16-17, a Friday
and Saturday, at the Emerson
Hotel in Baltimore City.

Registration of Delegates to
the Convention will be held at
the hotel on Friday morning. The
opening of the Convention will
be held Friday afternoon begin-
ning with the welcoming address
followed by the report of the
Rules Committee and election of

a permanent Chairman for the
Convention.

Friday evening a dance for
those attending the Convention
will be held at the Emerson. This
is the same night the Kennedy
Johnson dinner will be held in
Pikesville, Md. The Convention
Committee expects the appearance
of these National Candidates
some time during the evening
at the Y. D. Dance.

Saturday the business of the
Convention will be conducted, in-
cluding the election of the 1960
President to succeed incumbent
Leonard Lockhart of Cecil Coun-
ty.

The Convention will be con-
cluded with a Banquet in the
Wedgewood Room of the Emers-
on on Saturday evening at 7:30
p. m. Top State Officials will be

in attendance at this affair.
The 1960 Convention for the
first time is operating under a
recent amendment to the Y. D.
State Constitution which requires
that no site may be selected for
a State Convention which does
not extend all facilities to every
Young Democrat.

SPORTS AFIELD

By Ted Kestimo

You will often be told that
angling for most species of fish
becomes good in September, af-
ter having been dull through late
July and all of August. That
just isn't true, except for rare
spots and years. The fact is that
well over 90 per cent of the time
September produces the worst
fishing of the whole season, says
Jason Lucas, Angling Editor of
Sports Afield Magazine.

It's easy to see why one should
find September fishing difficult.
It's because the water has been
warm the longest, which means
the fish are feeding poorly.

The exact opposite of this can
be said of only one common lake
fish—the blue gill. He can be
caught very readily all summer
and through September. In Oct.,
as fishing for other species gets
to be terrific, the bluegill takes
to deep water where he's hard to
find and catch.

You may object because they're

Flintkote Co. Takes Over Grove Assets

The Flintkote Company last
week officially acquired the as-
sets of the M. J. Grove Lime
Company of Frederick County,
with headquarters at Lime Kiln,
Md.

The transaction occurred in the
offices of the Bankers Trust Co.
located at 16 Wall St. in New
York. George J. Pecaro, Flint-
kote president, and W. Jarboe
Grove, president of the Grove
Lime Company, represented their
respective concerns.

"The Grove acquisition will en-
able Flintkote to extend its lime-
stone resources and at the same
time capitalize on the excellent
reputation Grove has built in the
Maryland area since its incep-
tion," L. J. Harvey, Jr., Flint-
kote chairman of the board and
chief executive officer, stated.

Flintkote is issuing in a tax-
free reorganization of Grove
100,800 shares of new \$2.25 Series
B no-par convertible second pre-
ferred in exchange for the as-
sets of Grove, subject to liabilities.

The new preferred is convert-
ible into Flintkote common stock
at \$45 per share, the equivalent
of 10 shares of Flintkote com-
mon for nine shares of the pre-
ferred. It is subject to redemp-
tion after July 1, 1965, at \$52.50
per share. There are presently

81,700 shares of Grove common
stock outstanding.
With annual sales volume near-
ing the \$300 million level, Flint-
kote will pick up additional an-
nual sales of more than \$6 mil-
lion with the Grove acquisition,
according to Mr. Harvey.
The M. J. Grove Lime Com-
pany is a major supplier of lime
products, crushed stone and ready-
mix concrete in the Northern
Virginia and Southern Maryland
areas. It also is engaged in
street and road construction, and
sells concrete block and pipe made
by others. Founded primarily to
provide lime for agriculture, this
continues to be an important item
in its widely diversified produc-
tion. The company was organ-
ized at Lime Kiln, Md., in 1858,
and has plants at Frederick, Md.,
and Middletown and Stephens
City, Va.

Plans call for continuance of
Grove Lime's management and
personnel, Mr. Harvey said. Grove
will be operated as a Flintkote
Division.

Mr. Harvey noted that the
Grove acquisition represented
"another major milestone in Flint-
kote's planned program of growth
and diversification begun in
1957."

"As one of the largest owners
of non-metallic mineral deposits
in the United States," Mr. Har-
vey said, "Flintkote is reaching
ever-closer to management's long-
range goal of supplying raw ma-
terials to essential industries as
well as making better products
for the builder, contractor and
the consumer himself."

Besides lime and cement, Flint-
kote makes paper products, in-
cluding corrugated containers;
floor coverings and adhesives;
pipe and conduit; asphalt paving
products and other industrial
items, as well as the broadest
line of building products in the
United States.

With completion of this trans-
action, Flintkote will have 113
plants and mills in the United
States, and in Canada, England
and France.

Conservation Reserve Payments To Begin October 1

The annual payments due
Maryland farmers who have Con-
servation Reserve contracts will
be made beginning Oct. 1, ac-
cording to William L. Dudley,
Chairman of the Maryland Agri-
cultural and Conservation Com-
mittee. Mr. Dudley made the an-
nouncement in response to nu-
merous questions about the time
when payments would be made.

Since the growing season is
generally over by Oct. 1 and
compliance with the Conservation

Reserve contracts has been check-
ed, annual payments are made
after that date. Checking farms
with contracts is necessary be-
cause the contracts call for keep-
ing the designated cropland out
of production during the life of

the contract. Designated land
may not be grazed or a crop har-
vested from it.
Maryland farmers have 1,483
Conservation Reserve contracts in
force covering 84,753 acres of
cropland.



FRESH HARDSHELL CRABS

FITZGERALD'S

MASON-DIXON INN

SEAFOOD — STEAKS — BEER

ROUTE 15 NORTH — EMMITSBURG, MD.



RURAL CIVIL DEFENSE meeting in Henry
County, Ind., takes place in the Prairie Township
fire hall at Mt. Summit, Ind. Speaker is Robert D.
Wolf, the county civil defense director, who has
held similar meetings throughout the county. Civil
defense gatherings such as this are part of a na-
tionwide rural civil defense program to teach
persons how to survive nuclear attack and aid the
nation's recovery efforts. Experts say any area
could be affected by fallout. (OCDM Photo)

As Seen by the Press

An Associated Feature By Joe Wertz

George M. Zerfing Hardware Carries Full Line Of Paints, Supplies; Small Appliances

George M. Zerfing Hardware,
13 Baltimore St., Gettysburg, of-
fers a wide variety of paints,
supplies, tools, aluminum and
stainless steel ware, and such
small appliances as radios, toast-
ers and similar items.

Established at its present lo-
cation in 1927, the business is
owned by George M. Zerfing, who
learned the business from his

father, A. O. Zerfing in Duncannon. Before opening his Dun-
cannon store, his father was a
wholesale hardware salesman.
George's brother, Carl, has also
owned a hardware store in Dun-
cannon.

The popular Gettysburg store
has enjoyed the capable manage-
ment of James S. Reeve for the

past 15 years. Prior to assuming
the responsibilities of manage-
ment, Mr. Reeve had been as-
sociated with Mr. Zerfing for a
number of years, which now to-
tals 26. The store is open daily
from 7 to 5, remaining open Fri-
day and Saturday evenings un-
til 9. For full information phone
EDgewood 4-1122.

Gallagher's Food Market Features Popular Foodstuffs, Is Open Weekdays and Sundays

In a pleasing atmosphere that
housewives and others appreci-
ate, Gallagher's Food Market, W.
Middle St., Gettysburg, pleases
customers daily with a complete
selection of foods that are the
best in the line.

Established at its present lo-
cation in 1940, the market is
owned and operated by Hubert
Gallagher, whose experience in

this field reaches back over the
past thirty years. Providing a
highly personalized service, he is
assisted by his son, William, and
another employee, Richard San-
ders.

The popular market specializes
in providing a thorough selection
of quality meats, groceries, farm
fresh fruits and produce, and

frozen and fresh foods of all
kinds. Shelf goods number all
finest brands, while the store also
stocks fresh dairy products, baked
goods, cigars, cigarettes, candy
and soft drinks. The market is
open Monday through Friday from
8 to 9, Saturdays until 10, and
Sundays until 8. Call EDgewood
4-2410 for particulars.

Thomas Shell Service Features Quality Shell Products, Will Soon Have Inspection Station

Thomas Shell Service, 446
Steinwehr Ave., Gettysburg, sells
all quality Shell petroleum pro-
ducts. The popular station is not-
ed for its thorough lubrications
and bumper service. In addi-
tion to doing all minor
repairs and tune-ups, the modern
servicenter also provides expert
washing, waxing and polishing.

Established at its present lo-
cation in 1957, the business is
owned and operated by Roy E.
Thomas, who is backed by 16
years experience in the field. He
has a staff of five skilled, cour-
teous employees to assure prompt
service at all times. Mr. Thomas
expects to augment his already
extensive services with a state

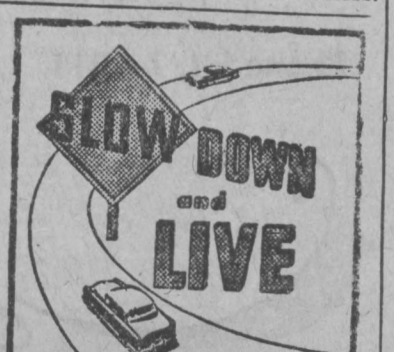
authorized inspection station in
the very near future.
Having recently added a third
bay for increased service, Mr.
Thomas also sells a large number
of Goodyear tires, which his bulk
buying practices allow to be sold at
exceptionally low prices. The busy
station is open from 7 to 10 daily
and Sunday. Phone EDgewood
4-6317.

Dougherty And Hartley Dry Goods Has Varied Merchandise

The firm of Dougherty and
Hartley Dry Goods, 7 Baltimore
St., Gettysburg, specializes in a
variety of products, including un-
derwear for men and ladies, cur-
tains and materials of all kinds,
ladies' foundations, bedding goods,
blankets, sheets, pillow cases, pil-
lows, and everything in dry goods,
such as yarns, cottons, bolt ma-
terial, threads and related items.
Established in 1919, the store

has been owned since 1944 by
Edward Stine, who is backed by
a staff of four regular employees,
whose responsibility it is to see
that the customer is satisfied in
every detail. Also dealing in gift
items and a member of the Ret-
ail Merchants Association of
Gettysburg, Mr. Stine's store is
open daily from 9 to 5, Friday
and Saturday evenings until 9.
Phone EDgewood 4-2311.

You can go a long way in the
world if you make it your busi-
ness to mind your own business.



The Woman's World by Lady Pepperell

Famous Boudoirs
In a French court notorious
for its pomp and splendor, Marie
Antoinette ruled with Louis
XVI.

The Queen—young, lovely,
and with an insatiable taste for
extravagant living—entertained
in a bedchamber the size of a
ballroom. Ex-
quisite floral
tapestries
lined the walls.
Crystal chan-
deliers tinkled
in the soft
French coun-
try breeze.
And the scent
of flowers was everywhere.

For Marie loved her country
garden almost as much as her
bed with its canopy over 20 feet
from the floor.

As I sighed over all this lux-
ury, I wondered how many other
women tourists had been struck
by this same thought: Just
under 200 years after Marie
tucked herself into her regal
bed, thousands of women, espe-
cially in America, were happily
enjoying furnishings like hers!

Good copies of almost every-
thing in Marie's bedchamber are
within the reach of today's
"average" homemaker. I felt an
immediate inspiration to design
bed linens and matching blan-
kets, with La Marie's feeling of
elegance, her love of flowers. I
call the collection Country Gar-
den Florals.

And now as I sit at my Louis
XVI desk (a very good copy!) or
make up my own luxurious
"flower" bed, I think about Marie
who said unwittingly of the likes
of us, "Let them eat cake." We
surely do. For although poor
Marie lost her head for her
"little extravagances," we enjoy
ours.

P.S. Next month my travels
take me to the bedchamber of
England's Virgin Queen.

STARTS NEXT TUESDAY

YORK INTER STATE FAIR

SEPT. 13th thru 17th
RAIN OR SHINE — DAY AND NIGHT

EVERY NITE ON MAMMOTH COVERED STAGE
BROADWAY REVUE
BEAUTIFUL GIRLS THRILLING ACTS

TUES-SEPT. 13
JOHNNY RINGO

WED-SEPT. 14
LIBERACE

THURS-SEPT. 15
PAT BOONE

FRI-SEPT. 16
ARTHUR GODFREY

SATURDAY-SEPT. 17
HELL DRIVERS

IN PERSON SPECIAL DAILY FEATURES!

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JOHNNY RINGO
HANDSOME DON DURANT

WEDNESDAY-AFT. & NITE
LIBERACE
MR. "SHOWMANSHIP" HIMSELF!

THURSDAY-AFT. & NITE
PAT BOONE
FAVORITE OF MILLIONS!

FRIDAY-AFT. & NITE
ARTHUR GODFREY
AMERICA'S ALLTIME TV KING!

SATURDAY-AFT. & NITE
HELL DRIVERS
JACK KOCHMAN'S AUTO THRILL SHOW

Greatest Array of Theatrical,
Record & TV Stars ever Presented
at any Fair in the U. S. A.

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RESERVED SEATS - NOW!
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YORK INTERSTATE FAIR
334 CARLISLE AVE. YORK, PA.

DON'T MISS IT!

It Has Everything

OFF AND RUNNING by John I. Day

Going, Going... Gone!



major sales, 653 youngsters brought bids totaling \$6,921,367.

An interesting puzzle to many is why one yearling will attract bids of over \$50,000 while another, seemingly better looking and equally well bred, will make the auctioneer work hard to fetch a bid of \$5,000. All violins may look alike, and the inexperienced might choose a well-polished but toneless factory-made fiddle to an unlabeled Stradivarius. While the sales are famed for expensive failures and sensational bargains, there is a solid strata in between which bring good prices and prove to be good race horses.

With good reason, the annual auction sales of yearlings at Lexington, Ky., Saratoga, N.Y. and Del Mar, California, in late July and August, are called the greatest gamble of all. Many owners who would never bet on their horse in a race will, in effect, bet thousands of dollars on their judgment of a young Thoroughbred.

This year nodded heads, fingered ears, hand waves, vocal response to the auctioneer and an occasional wretched fly will be translated by alert bid-watchers into close to \$7,000,000 in yearling transactions. Last year, at the three

TODAY'S meditation



The Upper Room
© THE UPPER ROOM, NASHVILLE, TENNESSEE
THE WORLD'S MOST WIDELY USED DEVOTIONAL GUIDE

Read Isaiah 1:18-20; John 1:35-42.

"Come unto me, all of you who are weary and overburdened, and I will give you rest!" (Matthew 11:28. Phillips.)

In the House of Arts in Italy, the Danish sculptor Thorvaldsen had accomplished his latest work in clay and put a wet cover over it.

One version of the story says that he then went out to join his friends. After a while he invited one of them to come and see what he had done.

When they came into the house, he knew something had happened to his work. "My work is destroyed!" cried the artist in despair, and uncovered the statue. The lifted hands had moved downward and were reaching out toward them. The men stood there in silence, touched by the beauty and significance of what they

The friend whispered, "Look, Christ is stretching His hands toward us, saying, 'Come to me.'"

The invitation is to all who are weary and overburdened. "Come to me" means that Christ is near us every moment. It meant that we can come to Him with everything: with hope and disappointment, with sorrows and sins, with ourselves as we are.

Prayer
O God, forgive us for beginning so many days without hearing Christ's "Come unto me." Grant us the desire to accept the invitation to come to Him and grace to follow Him this day. We pray in His name. Amen.

Thought For The Day
Our nearness to Christ is determined by our acceptance of Him.
Ture Dahlqvist (Sweden)

Contribute Over \$153,000 To CARE

Mr. W. Harold Leonhart, Chairman of the Maryland Committee for CARE, has announced that Marylanders contributed \$153,135 to CARE during its fiscal year ending June 30, 1960. This was Maryland's part of a national total of just over \$9,000,000 which represented an increase of 17% over last year. It is estimated that 5,000,000 Americans contributed help to their needy neighbors abroad through CARE.

This generous support enabled CARE to deliver for the year dollars worth of American aid

Self Help equipment to people in 27 countries.

Mr. Leonhart said that a significant development during the past year was that one-third of all public contributions were made in support of CARE Self Help projects in various underdeveloped countries. He pointed out that of course food remains a basic need but tools and equipment for agricultural, educational and industrial development are essential to a stable future for these struggling nations. A good example of how CARE combines the distribution of food with Self Help equipment is the program being carried on by CARE in the Philippines. Over 1,500,000 children in 20,000 schools re-

ceive daily rations of CARE milk and corn meal mush. CARE also has provided four Mobile Medical Units to combat diseases among the children. In addition CARE tools and Self Help equipment are aiding a national community development program.

Mr. Leonhart congratulated the people of Maryland on their increased support of the CARE program.

Children Should Have Eyes Checked

A Maryland optometrist today warned parents that "20/20" vision is not necessarily good vision for children.

Dr. V. Eugene McCrary, president of Maryland Optometric Association, said the 20/20, as ascertained by a school chart test, indicates that a child can see the normal series of letters from a distance of 20 feet. This measures visual acuity at that distance only, he pointed out.

"With youngsters just now back in school," Dr. McCrary said, "parents should realize that most school work is based on nearpoint vision, not distant vision. A child must be able to see and comprehend comfortably and efficiently at nearpoint, about 15 inches away. Often a child will check out perfectly in distant vision, and yet have one or more nearpoint vision defects. These can interfere with schoolwork."

Dr. McCrary said that both parents and teachers must realize the limitations of vision tests in school health screening programs.

"There are many defects that cannot be detected in a quick test. A school child's eyes should be examined thoroughly by a vision specialist once a year, every year, and the start of a school year is best so that the child is given every chance to do his best work," Dr. McCrary advised. "Some vision problems can be prevented through annual checks," he added, "and correction can be kept at a minimum."

Most of our troubles are caused by too much bone in the head and not enough in the back.

LASSIE CLASSICS



LASSIE
ONE OF THE MOST BEAUTIFUL, TALENTED AND BEST LOVED STARS IN ANY ENTERTAINMENT MEDIUM, IS ALSO ONE OF THE MOST CONSTANT. DURING HER SIX YEARS ON TELEVISION ALL FOR THE SAME SPONSOR, LASSIE HAS PLAYED OVER 230 CONSECUTIVE PERFORMANCES, WITHOUT MISSING A SHOW.



LASSIE'S FIRST OWNER PLACED THE PUPPY WITH FAMOUS TRAINER RUDD WEATHERWAX FOR OBEDIENCE COURSES. SHE WAS NEVER RECLAIMED. THE REST IS ENTERTAINMENT HISTORY.

IN HER SIX TELEVISION SEASONS, LASSIE HAS TRAVELLED OVER 285,000 MILES MAKING PERSONAL APPEARANCES AT HOSPITALS, SCHOOLS, ORPHANAGES AND PUBLIC BENEFITS.

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YOUR NEAREST LINCOLN-MERCURY-COMET DEALER
STEINWEHR AVE. Phone ED 4-1116 GETTYSBURG

1958 Mercury 2-dr. H. T.; Power; R.H.A.
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1957 Mercury 2-dr. Hardtop—Full Power
1957 Ford 2-dr. Sedan—R.H.A.; One Owner
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CARS LISTED BELOW REQUIRE NO DOWN PAYMENT

1956 Buick Roadmaster—R.H.A.; Power
1955 Ford 9 Passenger Wagon—R.H.A.
1955 Mercury 4-dr. Sdn.—R.H.A.
1954(2) Mercury 2-dr. Hardtop—R.H.A.
1952 Ford 4-dr. Sedan—R.H.A.
1951 Lincoln 4-dr. Sedan—R.H.A.

BE PENNY WISE (and dollars ahead)

SAFE-BUY USED CARS ARE YOUR BEST BUY

Safe Buy Used Cars

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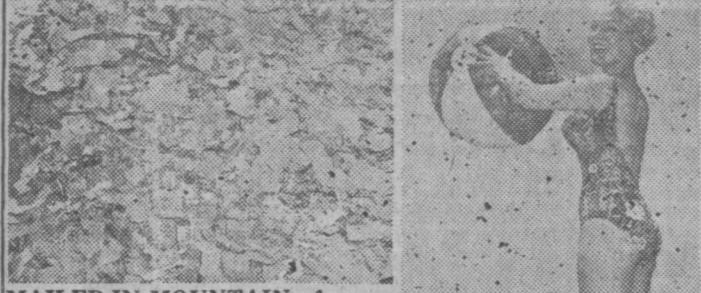
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- LIKE NEW

People, Spots In The News

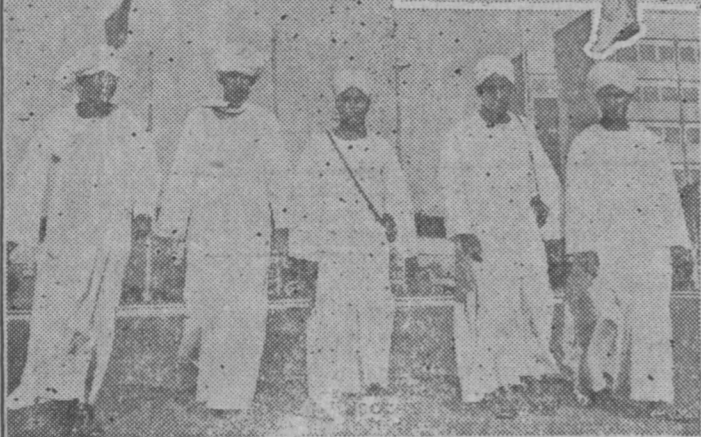
HOMEMADE sub by Isadore Portnoff of Chicago (from directions in a library book) floats in first surface test on Lake Michigan. Hull is made from a 500-gallon tank.



ROUND, FIRM and full-blown, a big beach ball helps Lorraine Miller show her bouncy personality at Miami Beach.



MAILED-IN MOUNTAIN of paper work almost buries Polly Ashby at Raleigh cigarette coupon headquarters in Louisville, Ky., where upswing is bringing rush of about 2 million a day.



GUESS WHAT these fellows, shown in Rome, are! They're the Olympic basketball team from the Sudan. They're "suited up," but not for basketball, at the moment.



"SPEAKING UP:" Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Jollett, members of a Baltimore Golden Age Club, confer on their letter to the State Commission. The Jolletts, while in comfortable circumstances, have ideas and recommendations to submit to the Commission's September 7 and 8 Conference at the University of Maryland. Letters are to be sent to: AGING, State Office Building, Baltimore 1, Maryland. Recommendations received will be submitted to the State Conference and finally forwarded to the White House Conference in January, 1961.

WHAT YOU CAN DO TO FIGHT COMMUNISM AND PRESERVE

Alert yourself—learn the true nature and tactics of communism.

Make civic programs for social improvement your business.

Exercise your right to vote; elect representatives of integrity.

Respect human dignity—communism and individual rights cannot coexist.

Inform yourself; know your country—its history, traditions, and heritage.

Combat public apathy toward communism—indifference can be fatal when national survival is at stake.

Attack bigotry and prejudice wherever they appear; justice for all is the bulwark of democracy.

J. Edgar Hoover
DIRECTOR, FEDERAL BUREAU OF INVESTIGATION

PATRIOTISM IS EVERYBODY'S JOB!

for the Perfect Wedding.

your invitations and announcements must be flawlessly correct!

Let us show you the "Flower Wedding Line" . . . created by Regency!

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

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

Priced as low as 50 for \$7.00
100 for \$10.50 with double envelopes and tissues

Select from 45 distinctive papers, and 17 styles of lettering.

CHRONICLE PRESS
Phone HI. 7-5511 Emmitsburg Md.

smart people are want-ad minded!

FOR SALE
FOR SALE
All Types of Awnings
ALUMINUM SIDING
STORM WINDOWS — DOORS
Fern Ohler - Gettysburg, Pa.
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FOR SALE—Timothy seed, good selection. Clifford Nary, Lower Tract Rd.

NOTICES
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SEWING MACHINES
VACUUM CLEANERS
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402 W. Main St. - Emmitsburg

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

Help Wanted

Full and part-time help wanted.
Hours: 8 a. m. - 4 p. m. and 4 p. m. 'til 12 midnight.

—Apply at Irelan's Restaurant—

FOR RENT—6-room house with bath, enclosed upper and lower porches, double garage, located on old Rt. 15 near St. Anthony's. Also 3-room cottage with bath. Lloyd J. Marshall, phone HI 7-2148.

QUALITY FURNITURE
Detour, Md.
SPECIAL
3-pc. French Provincial Bedroom Suite, \$188.50
7-pc. Dinette, \$62.50
3-pc. corner sectional nylon cover foam seats, \$188.50
SEE THE NEW FALL STYLES AND FABRICS
Buy Quality and Save Liberal Credit

Annual Roast Turkey and Oyster Supper
Rocky Ridge Fire Hall
Saturday, September 24, 1960
Serving Family Style from 4:00 P. M. Until 7:00 P. M.
Adults, \$1.50—Children 6-12, 75c
Children under 6—Free
Benefit Rocky Ridge Vol. Fire Co. 9/9/3t

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

FOR RENT—3-room apartment, newly decorated. Apply 715 W. Main St. or call HI 7-5113.

FOR RENT—House or apartment, contact C. R. Andrew, W. Main St., Emmitsburg.

LOWERY ORGANS—A complete line of models, styles and finishes at our store now. All Lowerys have two full manuals, sustain, and are absolutely locked in tune. No special wiring—just plug into regular outlet and play. Lessons available. Menchey Music Service, 430 Carlisle St., Hanover.

NOTICE — Food and Rummage Sale, benefit St. Anthony's Shrine, Saturday, Sept. 10, beginning at 10:30 a. m., in the Old Red School House. All are welcome.

FOR RENT — 3-room furnished apartment, private entrance. Phone HI 7-5831.

Fall Furniture Specials

- Rolled-edge Innerspring Mattresses \$24.95
Were \$34.95
- 2-Pc. Foam Rubber Parlor Suit \$139.95
- Platform Rockers \$22.50 up
- 9x12 Rugs \$6.95 & \$9.95

FLOOR COVERINGS

Sandran and Gold Seal by the running yard
COMPLETE LINE OF GIFTS INCLUDING PYREX AND CORNING WARE

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FOR RENT — Large first floor apartment, near Square. Contact J. Ward Kerrigan, agent. 9/9/3t

CARPETS and life too can be beautiful if you use Blue Lustre for cleaning. Zurgable Bros.

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 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.
8/19/5t

NOTICE TO TAXPAYERS

Interest begins October 1, at the rate of 1/2 of 1% per month on real and personal property. Prompt payment will save you interest.

Treasurer of Frederick County
Charlotte W. Yarroll

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to thank those kind friends and neighbors for their many acts of kindness, visits and cards sent our daughter, Beverly, during her recent hospitalization.
Mr. and Mrs. James Kemp

CARD OF THANKS

I wish to take this opportunity of expressing my deep gratitude to those friends who visited me and sent cards during my recent hospitalization.

W. E. Law

FOR RENT—6 rm. House, 222 W. Main St. Oil heat; all modern conveniences. Phone HI 7-4181 or contact Mrs. Robert Gillelan at 224 W. Main St. 1t

FOR RENT—4 rooms first floor, private bath; newly painted; next door to Fire Hall. Apply Mrs. G. R. Elder, phone HI 7-5511.

New Insurance Law Regarding Agents Is Explained

Under Maryland's new fire and casualty Agents' Qualification Law, effective Sept. 1, 1960, applicants for agents' licenses will now be required to successfully complete an approved program of studies prior to taking the State examination.

State Insurance Commissioner, F. Douglass Sears, announced today his approval of seventeen schools offering programs of study for fire and casualty insurance.

Commissioner Sears said: "The almost universal ownership of insurance by our citizens, plus the advent of multiple line underwriting and the issuance of the new package policies, has made it imperative that higher standards be set for licensing agents. The aim of our new legislation is to provide that the public will be better served even as the insurance business becomes more complex."

Seven local schools have gained approval. Schools open to the general public include Loyola Col-

lege, McCoy College of the Johns Hopkins University, and the University of Baltimore—all in Baltimore—and Montgomery Junior College in Takoma Park.

The insurance companies that have had their local company schools approved are the Maryland Casualty Company, the Nationwide Insurance Companies, and the United States Fidelity and Guaranty Company.

The ten out-of-state schools are mainly home office training courses restricted to company agents and employees. Company schools approved are in Connecticut, Illinois, Massachusetts, New Jersey, New York, Ohio, and Pennsylvania. Current indications are that additional schools will be approved in the near future.

The educational features of the new law are being administered by the Insurance Department's Education Bureau, headed by Andrew A. Melgard, Insurance Education Supervisor. Mr. Melgard has been answering all inquiries and working closely with the various schools, companies, and agency organizations to establish the necessary facilities.

The new educational prerequisite to licensing is waived only in the case of a fully experienced insurance employee. Such an employee must obtain an affidavit from his employer to support his application for license. However, all applicants, whether qualifying by formal schooling or insurance experience, will be required to pass the State examination prior to obtaining licenses to sell fire and casualty insurance.

The law under which this educational preparation is required—known as Section 121 of Article 48A—was enacted in the 1959 Legislature. So apparent was the need that it passed the House and the Senate with but one dissenting vote in each body.

The legislation was sponsored by the Maryland Association of Insurance Agents and the Tri-State Mutual Insurance Agents Association, with the full support of the State Insurance Department.

The enactment of this legislation puts Maryland in the front ranks of the states which are most careful in qualifying agents for licensing, since only a few other states have adopted similar laws.

The courses may be given by colleges and schools, by insurance companies in their home office insurance schools, and where needed, the public schools of the State have agreed to set up adult educational classes to make the instruction available locally.

Studies in the required courses in Maryland will embrace the principles of insurance, including the law and ethics of the business, fire insurance, marine insurance, public liability insurance, automobile insurance, Workmen's Compensation insurance, crime protection, fidelity and surety bonds, and boiler and machinery insurance.

The law provides for an Advisory Board to make recommendations to the Commissioner, and it is upon the recommendations of this Board, which represents all the major segments of the insurance business, that the various schools have been approved.

"While many additional hours of study should be undertaken by those entering the insurance business," said Commissioner Sears, "even this minimum is a tremendous step forward in the protection of the public and toward putting the general insurance business upon a more professional basis."

'Space Age' House Plan Offers Beauty of Traditional Styling

Today's most popular home designs are traditional in appearance, yet offer floor plans that fit the demands of modern living and growing families.

This design, by Home Planners, Inc., of Detroit, neatly fits both requirements. Its exterior is subtly Colonial, while its floor plan is rambling and roomy.

Viewed from the street, the house takes on a mansion-like appearance, thanks to its flowing lines and broad expanse of roof.

The architects specify asphalt shingles for the roof to provide the rich texture that complements traditional architecture. Colors available in asphalt shingles also were a factor. A blend of deep green, gray, or brown is recommended to provide a key for other exterior colors.

For windows, a unique type that is a combination of traditional and modern is specified. These are windows of ponderosa pine that look like traditional styles when closed, yet become modern awning windows when opened. The wood frames and sash are in keeping with Colonial design.

To insure comfort and economy throughout the year, the architects recommend that the house be thoroughly insulated with mineral wool in walls, ceilings, and floors, and suggest that enough insulation be installed to permit the economical operation of air conditioning and electric heating if these are desired in the future.

Among the other features of

Merit Award For Safety Given Maryland

The State of Maryland has been awarded a Certificate of Achievement by the National Safety Council for Outstanding Performance in Accident record Activities.

The State of Maryland won this Certificate of Achievement Award for the excellency of their accident record section as shown in the annual inventory of traffic safety activities for the year 1959. The annual inventory is submitted by every state in the United States for analysis by experts in all facets of traffic safety. It is upon this evaluation that Maryland has been presented with this award. This certificate was presented to Governor J. Millard Tawes for the State of Maryland at the meeting of the Maryland Traffic Safety Commission, in the Suburban Club, Baltimore, on Wednesday, Sept. 7. Mr. James Levi, a member of this commission, was the host on this occasion.

Radio Stations WCAO of Baltimore and WASA of Havre De Grace received their certificates of Achievement for Exceptional Service to Safety in Promoting Traffic Safety through their media. Representatives from these stations accepted their award at the meeting in the Suburban Club. Mr. James J. Ashton, representative of the National Safety Council and director of the Delaware Safety Council, presented these certificates to the State of Maryland and the radio stations.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Wivell and daughter and Mr. and Mrs. Roy Wivell and children, Dick, Joan, Fannie and Junior, visited Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Wivell and family and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hoff and family.

ODDLY ENOUGH



A true Aran sweater—with a three hundred year-old design—has the marital status of the wearer, number of mole children in his family and the identity of the knitter—all in the pattern.

Sweaters for women were practically unheard of until the turn of the century. The sweater was the only garment that gave a woman freedom of movement during the bicycle craze in the Gay Nineties.

Through the years sweaters have had a steady growth in popularity. They have become fashionable as day and evening wear for every member of the family. The days of Sept. 19-25 have been set aside as National Sweater Week to show the garment's versatility.

CANNING TIME!

FOR ALL YOUR CANNING NEEDS
See Our Complete Selection!

Anything and Everything for Quicker, Easier Canning

Also a Complete Line of

FREEZER BAGS & CARTONS

GETTYSBURG HARDWARE

BALTIMORE STREET — GETTYSBURG, PA.

Mrs. Roy Wivell and daughters, Jenny and Joan and Mrs. Edward Reaver, attended the graduation exercises for nurses on Wednesday at the New Cathedral, Baltimore. Graduating were Miss Yvonne Topper and Miss Joan Orndorff.

MAJESTIC
GETTYSBURG, ED 4-2513

Now-Sat. Sept. 9-10
FRANK SINATRA DEAN MARTIN
SAMMY DAVIS JR.

"OCEAN'S 11"
Color By Technicolor

Sun.-Mon. Sept. 11-12
ROD TAYLOR ALAN YOUNG

"THE TIME MACHINE"
In Metrocolor

Tue. Only Sept. 13
GRACE KELLY BING CROSBY

"THE COUNTRY GIRL"

STARTS WED., SEPT. 14
KIRK DOUGLAS KIM NOVAK

"STRANGERS WHEN WE MEET"

In Technicolor

Waterjet 'Elevator' Gives Baby Salmon A Big Lift

This is a story about smolts, or baby salmon, who once tried to go to sea the hard way but now get there more directly with the aid of a waterjet 'elevator' provided by a Pacific Coast newsprint mill at a cost of \$90,000.

The details of this unusual arrangement, one of many measures taken by paper producers to help conserve wild life and natural resources, were reported in Newsprint Facts, published by the Newsprint Information Committee which is composed of a representative group of Canadian newsprint producers.

Smolts, as sportsmen and nature lovers are likely to know, are spawned in inland waters by husky parents who have fought their way upstream from the sea. The fingerlings spend their first year of life in the lakes. Then instinct points them downstream to find the ocean where they will grow to maturity.

At this point, the newsprint mill begins to have trouble unless it takes steps. Making newsprint is an aqueous business. The newsprint company in question gets its water—30,000 gallons per minute—from a lake six miles from the mill.

Until recently, the water line originated in a deep well in the lake. Flow of water to the intake was misconstrued by the baby salmon. They thought they had found the start of a stream going down to the sea and although they were

right in a way, it was nevertheless a mistake. Entering the well by the thousands, they were kept out of the pipeline by screens. But the velocity of the inflowing water—about half a foot per second—and turbulent water action, churned them into a salmon salad.

Fisheries officials and company engineers worked out a new system. They drove sheet piling into the lake bottom and constructed a flume-like arrangement to channel water to the intake at a more sedate pace.

At an appropriate point, wire screens, revolving vertically, strain out the baby fish and carry them up to a shower of water. The waterjets, in elevator-fashion, flush them unharmed back into the lake.

At this point, if the smolts are at all smart, they will turn about and find a better way to the sea where they can grow up to be coho, spring, dog, or chum salmon, as the case may be. If they want to go back for another ride on the revolving screens, that's their affair and it does them no harm.

"Little Women" classics



Whether you answer to the name **\$6.95**

of Amy, Beth, Jo or Meg, there's one name all "little women" share . . . the name of the maker of their exclusive teen age line of shoes—

(TEEN BRAND LOGO)

And when they get together to talk about their favorite shoes, the adjectives come rapidly—different! cute! charming! real neat! the most! dressy! classy!

\$5.95

Martin's Shoes Inc.

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

Thurmont Grange Community Show Set

It's time you started thinking about your entry in the Community Show which will be held at the Thurmont High School Sept. 23 and 24. Remember there is approximately \$250 to be given away in premium prizes—so somebody is going to walk away richer than he or she was before and it might as well be you.

There is no limit to the number of entries you can make and anyone can enter the contest. Just follow the simple rules below and your entry will be eligible. Entries may be brought to the high school Thursday, Sept. 22 from 7 to 9 p. m. or Friday, Sept. 23, from 8 a. m. until 11:30 a. m.

Following are the rules governing the show and a complete premium list.

Exhibits are solicited from all residents of the Thurmont School area. All canned fruits and vegetables should be in clear glass containers (the show committee is striving for uniformity by requesting the use of quart containers). Labels and markings of exhibits will be handled upon presentation for entry. Only exhibits grown or made by the exhibitor shall be eligible for a prize. Exhibits from out of the community and also antiques will be welcome and displayed, but will not be judged or be eligible for a prize.

Entries will be received on Thursday, Sept. 22, from 7 to 9 p. m. and Friday, Sept. 23, from 8 a. m. to 11:30 a. m. Judging will be Friday afternoon from 1 p. m. to 5 p. m. Exhibits may be moved after 10 p. m. Saturday, Sept. 24. All poultry exhibits will be fed and watered by the show committee. The placing of the judges must be accepted as final. The show committee reserves the right to pass on any decisions not covered by these rules. Plates and coops will be furnished by the show committee.

Exhibit List

Dept. 1—Fresh fruits—plate of five apples: York Imperial, Delicious, Winesap, Grimes Golden, Pears, any variety.

Dept. 2—Fresh vegetables—Best collection of 16 Potatoes; Irish Cobbler, Green Mountain, Katahdin, Sweet Potatoes, any variety; six turnips, one cantaloupe, one apple, one cauliflower, one pumpkin, one head of cabbage. Plate of five beets, tomatoes, peppers, onions, carrots, string beans, lima beans; one squash.

Dept. 3—Canned fruits—should be in colorless quart containers. Red cherries, whole or seedless; yellow cherries, whole or seedless; white cherries, whole or seedless; peaches, applesauce, pears, berries, crab apples, plums.

Dept. 4—Canned vegetables—Should be in colorless quart containers. Corn, lima beans, tomatoes, sauerkraut, tomato juice, peas, carrots, vegetable mixture, string beans, beets, kale, spinach, peppers, rhubarb, asparagus, broccoli.

Dept. 5—Jellies and Preserves—should be in colorless containers. Jelly: grape, cherry, raspberry, blackberry, peach, cherry, apple, quince. Preserves: strawberry, peach, pear, plum.

Dept. 6—Pickles—should be in colorless containers. Cucumber, bread and butter, beet, pepper, mustard, chili sauce, catsup, watermelon, dill, peach, vegetable relish, mixed pickle.

Dept. 7—Baked products—(Homemade)—loaf of bread, six rolls, six drop cookies, six rolled cookies; cakes, all kinds; pies, all kind; donuts and biscuits.

Dept. 8—Meats (canned and home-cured) should be in colorless quart containers. Canned chicken, beef, sausage, tenderloin, pudding; one home-cured ham, home-cured bacon, canned spare-ribs and mince meat.

Dept. 9—Sewing, crocheting,

needle work, embroidery, knitting. Best home-made garment, best garment made from feed sacks, best quilt, any design.

Dept. 10—Flowers—Any suitable container may be used, but will not be judged. Best flowering potted plant, best foliage potted plant, best arrangements of dried flowers, best display of roses, best display of dahlias, best display of asters, best display of chrysanthemums, best floral arrangement.

Dept. 11—Corn—10 ear samples of open pollinated varieties, hybrid varieties, popcorn and sweet-corn.

Dept. 12—Small grains and seeds displayed in quart jars. Wheat, barley, oats, rye, clover seed, and timothy seed.

Dept. 13—Hay—Three pound samples, neatly tied of the following: clover, alfalfa, lespedeza, soybean, timothy, orchard grass and mixed.

Dept. 14—Nuts—Best collection of homegrown nuts, plate of 12. English walnuts, black walnuts and shellbarks.

Dept. 15—Poultry—Classes will be offered in the following breeds: White Leghorn, Barred Plymouth Rocks, White Plymouth Rocks, New Hampshire, Rhode Island Reds, Capons, Crossbred varieties and three broilers. Exhibits must be two birds consisting of 1 hen and 1 cock. Turkeys: (hen or gobbler) White Holland, Bronze and U. S. D. A. whites. Ducks: (pen of one male and one female).

Dept. 16—Eggs—One dozen white or one dozen brown.

Dept. 17—Antiques, for exhibit only; not in competition.

Dept. 18—Commercial, for exhibit only; not in competition.

Dept. 19—Home products display. This display will be judged on the arrangement and quality of the articles. Any type container or arrangements may be used. A 24x24-inch table space will be provided for this display. The display must consist of any five of the following items. The number specified in front of each item must be used: Five apples, five carrots, five beets, five tomatoes, one pumpkin, six ears of corn, twelve nuts, three pound samples of hay, six potatoes, two jars canned fruits, two jars jelly, two jars canned vegetables, two jars canned meats, one flower arrangement, one baked product, one quart grain.

Dept. 20—Miscellaneous—Best plate of candy (5 pieces). Best plate of soap (3 pieces). Arts and crafts; largest pumpkin; miscellaneous fresh fruit; miscellaneous jellies, pickles and preserves; unclassified products.

Everyone is invited and encouraged to participate as an exhibitor and to attend the show and entertainment at the high school both nights, September 23 and 24.

tember 19.

Nearly 2,000 of the incoming freshmen will have had a taste of university life before orientation week. These are students who spent two days on campus during the special pre-college program August 1 to September 2. Accent for the pre-college program is on the individual rather than on the class as a whole as is the case with orientation week activities.

About 600 male freshmen will be housed in the 64 new fabricated dormitories which were purchased by the university this summer to solve partially the student housing shortage. The new units are located adjacent to Rt. 1. Montgomery Hall, formerly used as a men's dormitory, has been converted to a women's dormitory in an attempt to help meet the need for additional housing for women. Two dormitories and a dining hall, which are presently under construction, will not be ready for occupancy

until sometime after the first of the year.

Kennedy Workers Are Sought

Fred P. Glose Sr. has been named Treasurer of Maryland Citizens for Kennedy and Johnson, it was announced by Jerold C. Hoffberger, State Chairman of the group. Headquarters are located at 218 North Charles Street, Baltimore.

Citizens group is an independent organization interested in enlisting support from non-partisan, Republicans and Democrats, who are not party workers, for the Democratic candidates in the November election.

Mr. Glose is president of the Maryland Chemical Company. He is a member of the board of directors of Franklin Square Hospital, Hopkins Apartments, Inc., West Port Corporation, and former president of Penn-Mar Contain-

er Corporation.

A member of the Advertising Club of Baltimore, he is also a member of the Association of Commerce and is a former member of Tidewater Fishery of Maryland.

A veteran of the first World War, he served with the U. S. Army from 1916 to 1918 with Battery A, 110th Field Artillery, being honorably discharged as a private.

Mr. Glose is the father of a grown son and daughter and lives at 3633 Rextmere Road, in Baltimore.

Mr. J. Lawrence J. Elder, McKeesport, Pa., has returned home after spending a week here visiting his mother, Mrs. Genevieve R. Elder.

Mr. Howard Wetzel is a patient at the University of Maryland Hospital, Baltimore.

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis E. Hahn, Lodi, N. J., were weekend visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence E. Hahn and Mr. and Mrs. C. Arthur Elder.

Those who spent the Labor Day weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Murray Hardman were: Mr. and Mrs. Charles Bishop and family, Mechanicsburg, Pa.; Mr. and Mrs. David Snyder and sons, of Mt. Airy, Md.; and Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Hurley, of Sabillasville.

PERSONALS

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Seidel and family have moved from the Romanus B. Florence property on E. Main St. to the former Edythe Nunemaker property on W. Main St. now owned by Mr. James Welty.

OFF AND RUNNING by John I. Day

No Speed Limit



Plutarch, who is much better known as a biographer than a reporter of chariot or horse races, once said: "Be ruled by time, the greatest counselor of all," advice which might be invaluable in catching a train, but is open to debate in racing circles. Someone else, probably John E. Madden, America's leading breeder of Thoroughbreds from 1918 through 1927 and known as a maxim maker, said: "Records are made to be broken."

When, on August 23, 1890, the immortal *Salvator* pounded out a mile in one minute, thirty-five and a half seconds at old Monmouth Park in New

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The undersigned will offer at public sale the following livestock, at the former G. Q. Showalter farm, (white buildings with red roofs) at Lamersville, Pa., on route 220, five miles south of Hollisburg, about 15 miles north of Bedford on

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 15, 1960

AT 12:30 P. M. (DST)

65 HEAD WISCONSIN HEIFERS

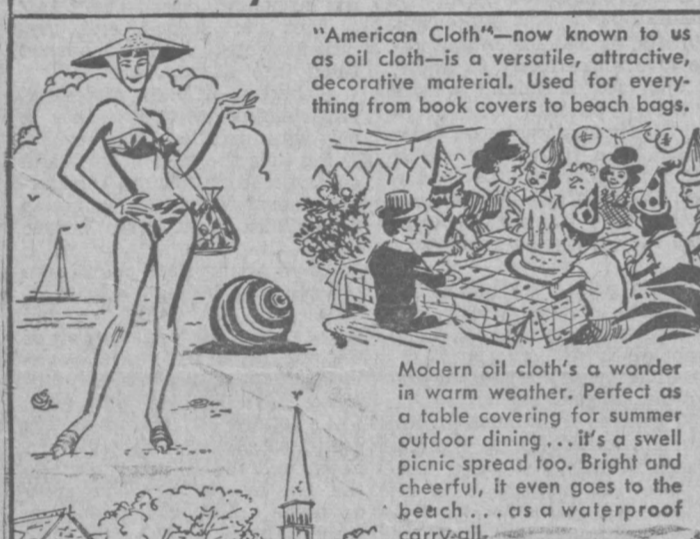
65 head of Holstein acimated Wisconsin Heifers, including 50 head of Holstein Wisconsin close springers and fresh heifers, also 15 Holstein Heifers to freshen in November and later. All cattle vaccinated, blood tested and TB tested. Health charts will be furnished.

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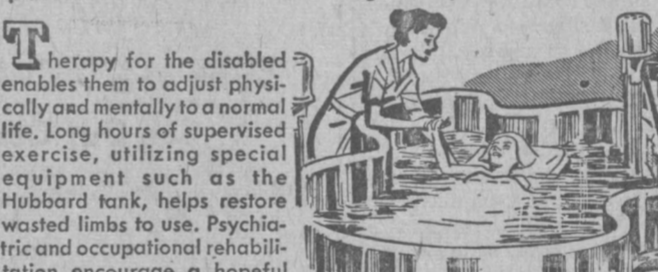
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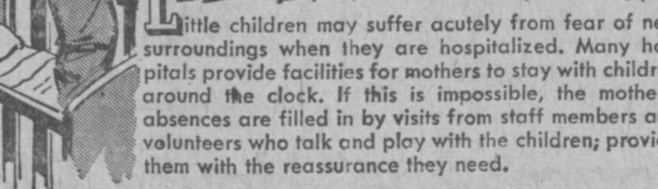
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Hospital Care To Fit Human Need

The initials TLC stand for "Tender Loving Care." This has become a national hospital slogan, symbol of the ever increasing emphasis placed on the comfort and well being of the patient.



Therapy for the disabled enables them to adjust physically and mentally to a normal life. Long hours of supervised exercise, utilizing special equipment such as the Hubbard tank, helps restore wasted limbs to use. Psychiatric and occupational rehabilitation encourage a hopeful attitude toward a new way of life. Patients are often taught new hobbies and even new vocations.



Little children may suffer acutely from fear of new surroundings when they are hospitalized. Many hospitals provide facilities for mothers to stay with children around the clock. If this is impossible, the mother's absences are filled in by visits from staff members and volunteers who talk and play with the children; provide them with the reassurance they need.

Complete patient care is the goal of the modern hospital. Instilling confidence and overcoming fear are recognized as essential to the best treatment. Studies show the less anxiety the patient feels, the quicker the recovery will be. Anxiety about money is no exception. The patient himself may guard against this by making sure he is always protected by Blue Cross, the prepayment plan that pays the hospital directly for all the services he needs.



FALLOUT SHELTER built by Louis Severance adjacent to his home near Akron, Mich., includes a special ventilation and escape hatch (right), an entrance to his basement, tiny kitchen, running water, sanitary facilities, and a sleeping and living area (inset) for the family of four. The shelter cost about \$1,000. It has a 10-inch reinforced concrete ceiling with thick earth cover, and concrete walls. Severance says, "Ever since I was convinced what damage H-bombs can do, I've wanted to build the shelter. Just as with my chicken farm, when there's a need I build it." (OCDM Photo)

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