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Editorially Speaking:

DO YOU WANT TO HELP?

The first of his fellow clergymen to greet Hungary's indomitable Cardinal Mindszenty after the Hungarian army had freed him during the ill-fated revolution was the Rev. Fabian Flynn, field director in Austria for the Catholic Relief Services-National Catholic Welfare Conference. Father Flynn was also one of the last to be with the Cardinal before his eight year inquisition began, since they were travelling together when the Primate of Hungary was arrested in December 1948.

"The Cardinal's first words," reports Father Flynn, who crossed the border to pay his respects to this courageous man in Budapest, "were of appeal for aid to the suffering people of Hungary."

Since that time, the treacherous Russian kidnap of the revolutionary leaders and the organized massacre of the patriots who dared to meet Red armor with bare fists have made the Cardinal's plea one of the most urgent and tragic in the bloody history of human freedom.

It is against this heart-rending background of brutality and suffering and need that the Catholic Relief Services here in America launch the eighth annual Catholic Bishops' Thanksgiving Clothing Collection which will take place throughout the U.S. during the week of November

Since this drive was inaugurated in 1949, more than seventy million pounds of clothing, blankets, shoes and other relief material — representing 170 million items of used wearing apparel — have been shipped from America and distributed to the stricken people and refugees of Europe, the Near and Far East and many of the countries

In this mounting annual accomplishment, the Catholic Relief Services - NCWC have conducted a practical and vital service to suffering humanity - no matter the race, color or creed - and have demonstrated as well an efficiency that is outstanding in charitable operations. Today's critical and growing need for the things-you-donot-need strongly suggests that Americans of every faith clean out their closets now - and ask their Catholic friends how to add their contribution to the Catholic Bishops' Thanksgiving Clothing Collection.

Those who do will know their outworn, outgrown shoes and suits and dresses, old sweaters, used overcoats and blankets will get where they are needed most - and promptly. And perhaps those who do will sleep better.

When You Retire

by Robert Peterson Retired Couple Initiated to Horse Racing

of South America and Africa.

ruddy, bright-eyed gentleman sitting next to me at the races in item on our retirement list," volun- The Neward (N. J.) Telegram, Saratoga Springs, N. Y. the other and his large, rough hands marked him as a man of the soil. He ges- first trip to Florida." tured toward his wife seated next to him, "Neither of us had ever been to a horse race before so we decided to drive over and take a They were Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Smith and, while they lived only 90 miles away, this was their first visit to this famous racetrack. Curious to learn more about their retirement interests I asked what drew them to the races.

"When I retired last year." explained Mr. Smith, "the missus and I decided we'd missed a lot in life. We ran a fruit and vegetable farm staying at home. We hadn't even on at Saratoga Springs. Erect and fully misinformed or is knavishly When cars are approaching, seen the ocean only a couple hun-seen the ocean only a couple hun-alert this wealthy financier, who trying to mislead the public. Cerdred miles away. So we decided to has served as an advisor to seven tainly, he does not speak for the Yes, I think he's something "special" make up for lost time. We drew up

U.S. presidents and who counts Sir

Negro race either in the South or

And I keep myself in trim, a list of things we figured everyone Winston Churchill among his intimin the North. should do at least once in a lifetime, ate friends, presents a commanding

and the Smiths snapped their rented binoculars to their eyes. This invited me to sit down. When I Ala., and Tallahassee, Fla.; by the Of the example of a Dad. but they were on their feet cheering

like old pros as the horses thundered around the track. They said later that they hadn't bet any money on Dear Editor: the race but were mighty pleased

THE SMITHS HAVE A sound, Aware that retirement should be a sights and pleasures they never had time for before, they've laid out a give the Negro his own school Who just seems to know program that gives them a definite manned by teachers of his own Who just seems to know When it's safe to go fast, sense of direction. Others approaching retirement would do well to follow their example.

BERNARD BARUCH, 86, "America's Elder Statesman," was sitting Telegram, is, of course, entitled to for 42 years—saving our money and for decades during the racing seasand one of them was seeing a horse appearance. Never having had the are not satisfied with the present pleasure of meeting Mr. Baruch I

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ONLY YESTERDAY

Ten and Twenty Years Ago In The Dallas Post

From The Issue of November 15, 1946

Thirty-three new members are admitted to Dallas Senior Woman's Club at its fourteenth birthday dinner at Irem Country Club.

Mrs. William F. Cairl Sr., Dallas, will entertain members of her family tomorrow on her seventy-eighth

among the four hundred entries for owner.

horse Victor after a fifteen mile is all bad-and contagious. His is bleeding from an artery, and in when Minihan comes into a legacy, blood trail led back to a jagged subscribe toward his plane fare, rock. Dr. Ernest Hogg treated the one way. But calamity follows wound after Victor refused to allow Minihan-his inheritance proves to

porary chief-of-police in Dallas Bor- plane on which he is traveling back ough, to replace Walter Covert, who to the U. S. develops engine trouble. is retiring after fourteen years of service at the age of 75.

Church, dies after a long illness at the age of 80. A retired farmer, one of his special delights in former years was the training of blooded

Marguerite Sawyer, Church street, the show was a flop. s wed to Lt. William Dierolf, Shav- Met Bendix in a press interview

during the past five years.

the home of her daughter, Mrs. alert.

Frank Leiby, in Fernbrook. From The Issue of

November 13, 1936 Recount was insisted by Shortz, 10:00-11:00 p. m., EST). present congressman. Bierly is the

viced by Columbia-Luzerne County cal "The Most Happy Fella." He Senator Sordoni acquires 1200

its eightieth anniversary.

on Thanksgiving. Dallas Township wins a sensation-

to 6, at the Armistice Day game. St. Therese's Church marks its tenth anniversary.

Mrs. Florence B. Robinson, 44, dies at Hillside. William Howell, 77, lifelong resident of East Dallas, dies at the

home of his son Fred. Dallas Borough high school band will play its first concert at Monday night's PTA meeting, when a collection will be taken for the bass

Arthur Dungey's mother, Mrs. Elizabeth Ann Dungey, dies at 87.

TAKE ISSUE WITH EDITORIAL November 13, 1956.

Recently your newspaper re-"WE'RE RETIRED," confided the to see a horse named Florida Tan printed, with apparent approval, an come in a winner. "That's the next editorial from the Negro weekly, teered Mrs. Smith. "We're going to which defends segregation and at-His honest, weathered look hop in the car next month and tacks "the liberals who are frothing meander through 18 states on our at the mouth and shedding crocodile tears over the plight of the poor negro in the South."

> Further The Telegram editorial O I'm thankful today realistic plan for their retirement. repeats many of the hoary cliches For the safety I feel used to defend segregation - that time for catching up with all the Negroes are content with the Jim With my DAD at the wheel. Crow system, that the South "will He's a wonderful Dad race," and that "in no section of Or wise to go slow. this country does the Negro enjoy the educational, employment and He won't take a chance economic opportunities he enjoys in On a curve or a grade, the South.'

Davis Lee, the publisher of The his own views. However, this edi-

That the Negroes of the South I want to be like him. JUST THEN THE horses were off walked over and introduced myself. | inequitable of the bus pro- Of this hero loving lad? inequitable Jim Crow system is Are you the super-father Mr. Baruch shook my hand and test movement in Montgomery, If so—you see the importance

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-GEORGE Z. KELLER.

JAMES DEAN, NATALIE WOOD and Eddie Albert play the leading roles in "I'm A Fool" on the "General Electric Theatre" Sunday.

The late James Dean plays the role of a stable boy at a race track. He is happy until he meets a wealthy and pretty girl. From then on, he works hard and saves his money hoping there will be another meet-CPA gives approval to construc- ing on which he can meet her on tion of Lehman fire house truck equal terms. The opportunity finally comes and he introduces himself Forty-two champions will be as the son of a wealthy stable

Back Mountain Kennel Club Dog WILLIAM BENDIX will portray Show on Sunday. Mrs. Z. Platt the unluckiest man in the world in Bennett will show nine bull terriers, "The Misfortunes of Mr. Minihan" and Peg Robinson will show two on the Robert Montgomery show

Monday night. Dewey Edwards, Huntsville, is There is no one in the world horrified to find, on stabling his friendlier than Francis, but his luck cross-country ride, that his mount friends consider themselves blessed danger of bleeding to death. The in Ireland, and they gladly overhis master or family to touch him. be worth very little, and a deluge Russell Honeywell is named tem- wipes that little away. Next the

William Bendix has been on television right from its initial shows. Frank Wright, Idetown, long time came on TV, William Bendix who of the special turkey, squirrel and grouse season. Church dies after a long illness at had played the titled role on radio with a shotgun and reports seeing When the "Life of Riley" series for years was tied up with movie contracts and unable to take on the new TV assignment. Jackie Gleason played the role of Riley for one year on TV. Strange to say,

ertown, stationed in Columbus, Ga. a few months ago. He is about the Motor Club membership is up to easiest person anyone could interan all-time high of 8,061, doubled view. He is an excellent conversalist, very polished and relaxed. Edward G. Hulme, former resi- But the thing one notices first is dent of Dallas, died at Robert Pack- his eyes, good clean eyes. One look at his brown eyes and you feel he Mrs. Jennie Youells, 86, dies at is a good man, intelligent and very

MUSICAL TOM SAWYER-De-

first Democrat elected to this position since its present boundaries years back, plays Huckleberry Finn. Finding the wild turkey in our Bennye Gatteys, the 15-year-old Apple growers will show their girl whose appearance on "Name Pennsylvania hunter something fruit next week in Wilkes-Barre, That Tune" resulted in her being when 18 Public Square will be the chosen to play in "The Diary of scene of an apple festival.

Anne Frank" will play Becky That-Col. Dorrance Reynold's herd at cher. John Sharpe who plays the Goodleigh Farm heads the ten high- role of Tom Sawyer is currently est producing herds in the area ser- appearing on Broadway in the musi-

won the role over 600 applicants. ELOISE-Ethel Barrymore, Louis more acres at Hickory Knob, over-looking Harveys Lake.

Jourdan, Mildred Natwick, Monty Woolley and Conrad Hilton are Lehman Methodist Church plans among the brace stars of the eness world who Dallas Free Methodist Church will have already signed to meet the celebrate its twenty-fifth birthday personification of Kay Thompson's precocious "Eloise" on Thanksgiving Day, Nov. 22 (SBS-TV, 9:30-11:00 al victory over Dallas Borough, 12 p. m., EST), when the dramatization of the singing comedienne's hit book is presented as a special, hourand-one-half comedy with music.

Miss Barrymore, Mr. Woolley and Mr. Hilton will play themselves as residents of New York's fashionable Plaza Hotel, where Eloise lives.

Seven-year-old Evelyn Rudie, the pert little brown-eyed imp who was chosen from 150 contestants to play 'Eloise," already has an enviable background in show business. When she was four years old she made her film debut in "Daddy Long Legs" with Fred Astaire and Leslie Caron, and in two short years she has already appeared in three more motion pictures, "The Last Command," "The Wings of Eagles" and The Restless Breed."

In television, she has been seen in a number of films. She has played opposite Sarah Churchill in "The Book of Ruth." She is also a permanent member of the Hollywood TV show, "Faith of Our Chil-

Poet's Corner

SOMETHING SUPER When I'm riding along

And he's learned on his travels. Such care always paid.

'Cause when I get to be a man,

This column is made up of comments of the writer and area sportsmen and from material taken from contacts with the Pennsylvania Fish & Game

LET'S TALK TURKEY



Chuck Conden

Seeing the big smile on this happy hunter's face, nobody has to guess at the feelings of Chuck Conden of Kunkle as he proudly holds the turkey he bagged in the Harveys Lake area on the first day with a shotgun and reports seeing two other turkeys with it.

Through the stocking efforts of our Game Commission this big bird has been gradually brought back to Pennsylvania woodlands. Wild turkeys can now be seen in local farming areas, as well as the mountainous parts of Pennsylvania.

If most hunters think as I do, it gives them a particular thrill to hunt this wariest of all game birds, as it is so closely associated to Thanksgiving and our forefathers, the Pilgrims.

Though in those days the Pilgrims hunted the turkey as a necessary parting from its customary format part of their food supply, they too of presenting straight dramatic and probably enjoyed the thrill of the A recount of the vote gives Rob- comedy fare, the "United States hunt as they stalked this big game ert Bierly, West Pittston, clearcut Steel Hour" presents its first musi- bird in the virgin wilderness of a victory over Robert Shortz for State cal offering, "Tom Sawyer," on new country, and often as I sit or Legislature, with a margin of 194. Wednesday, Nov. 21 (CBS-TV, wander through our woodlands, I find myself trying to feel like those Jimmy Boyd, who had a top sell- men of a bygone day, as they

> Finding the wild turkey in our woodlands today, indeed gives the more to be thankful for.

Now I've Heard Everything . . .

Harry Post of Trucksville related an interesting conversation to me which he overheard while sitting in a restaurant on Thursday evening.

Two men sitting on the other end of the counter were talking about call and getting a quick response. He kept working slowly toward answering call, and finally came upon its source. It seemed a fellow hunter also thought he had a response to his turkey call. I bet their faces were red

Former Beaumont Resident

Enjoys Day of Local Hunting . . . Mac Taylor, formerly of Beaumont and now residing in Raritan, New Jersey, spent last weekend with his in-laws, Mr. and Mrs. Arno Smith of Beaumont. Both men had a good day afield.

Young William Tell Bags Buck . .

A 15-year-old New Bloomsfield High School student bagged the first antlered deer taken by the bow and arrow method in Perry County in Pennsylvania's recent special deer season for archers. Game Protector Harold Russell reports the boy, John Gantt, brought down a 6-point buck with a broadhead arrow.

Bear Depredations . . .

Game Protector Mark Hagenbuch, Columbia County, observes that Bears, for many years a headache to commercial beekeepers in my district, seem to have developed a taste for other forms of mischief.

"Recently, one goat was killed (probably because it interfered with the bear's scenting ability). Another bear broke through a window of a chicken house and landed among JUU cnickens. No doubt the bear was after the mash in the trough, as no poultry was harmed.

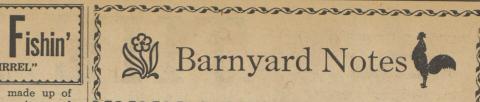
Shooting Preserve Information . . . An increasing number of sports-

men ask each year for information on shooting preserves, located in this state and others, where they may hunt pheasants (and, on some ducks, quail or chukars) for a fee. The Sportsmen's Service Bureau, 250 E. 43rd Street, New York 17, N. Y., has just printed a leaflet containing this information and available for the asking. In the folder are maps of the following states showing the location of shooting preserves: Pennsylvania, New York, Connecticut, West Virginia, New Jersey, Maryland, Delaware North Carolina, Ohio, Virginia, and Rhode Island

Humor Department . . .

Hunter - "Is there much good hunting in these parts, my good

Farmer — "Sure, there's plenty hunting, but damned little finding.



Construction of the constr ZONING IN SUBURBAN AREAS EDITOR'S NOTE: This article has been adapted from an address made by Mr. McGregor at a meeting of citizens of

Fairview Township, York County.

It is generally recognized that most of the population growth taking place in Pennsylvania is concentrated in the suburbs surrounding the larger cities. This is, of course, a part of the nation-wide trend which has been described as the "flight to the suburbs," and it is responsible in large part for the problems facing metropolitan regions throughout the United States.

Although this movement is having a profound effect on the central cities, it is in the outlying boroughs and townships that the most radical changes are taking place. Subdivisions consisting of hundreds of residences and huge shopping centers occupy land which until a few years ago was devoted to farming. Four-lane highways clogged with commuter traffic and lined with small businesses are replacing the narrow farm-to-market roadways. What is more, there seems to be no letup in this trend.

Therefore, the future of metropolitan areas will be greatly influenced by the type of development which takes place in the peripheral areas outside the central cities.

Transition Evokes Conflicting Desires

As a community enters into the transitional stage from rural farmlands to suburban residences, it is inevitable that its government should assume new activities and exercise closer control over the lives of its citizens. Water lines fan out in every direction, for suburbia exists on running water. Septic tanks and even sewers are required for the protection of the health of the residents. Policemen are hired, for wherever there are large numbers of people in a relatively small area, they must be given full-time police protection. The municipal authorities find themselves devoting much attention to such problems as dogs running-at-large, a matter that would seldom come up in a

Yet this enlargement of local governmental activities is complicated by several conflicting attitudes. The old-time residents of the community are naturally suspicious of the trend towards urbanization. In particular they dislike what they feel to be the "usurpation of some of their cherished freedom by government," no matter how close the government is to the people. Many of the new residents are tired of "city living," and this includes city regulations. They, too, would like the life of the country farmer, unfettered by urban restrictions. On the other hand, most of these same newcomers, who have been used to urban services, would want to continue to enjoy them in their new homes. The conflict between these desires is apparent, and zoning is one subject where it is often most intense.

Zoning Is Investment in Future What is zoning? Essentially it is the regulation of the use of land and the use, height and area of buildings according to districts so that each section of the community can be free to develop to its most appropriate use. All Pennsylvania municipal codes provide that the municipality's governing body is empowered to enact a zoning ordinance for the purpose of promoting health, safety, morals or the

As such, zoning is one of the many types of municipal regulations which restrict private property rights for the benefit of the community as a whole. In that way, it can be compared with many other types of ordinances including those prohibiting dogs from running at large. Both zoning and dog ordinances place limitations on the owner's use of his property in order to protect the property and promote the well-being of his neighbors.

Zoning is the property-owner's and the municipality's investment in the future. A well-drawn zoning ordinance based on a definite plan for the future development of the community is one of the most effective methods of insuring its continued progress, and of seeing to it that future development will improve and not harm the muni-

Protection for Homes, Businesses, and Industries

Moreover, far from stifling growth, zoning encourages the right kind of development. Prospective home purchasers are encouraged to buy when they are given legal assurances that the character of the neighborhood will not be drastically altered by future development. Corporations interested in establishing suburban shopping centers are attracted to a community when they learn that zoning will prevent the establishment of ribbon-like commercial sections along the main highways, which may siphon off their customers and create traffic congestion. Well-drawn zoning ordinances even attract industry by prohibiting other uses in an area best-suited to manufacturing.

But how does this relate to a municipality which has only begun its suburban growth and is, therefore, still largely rural? Frankly, it depends entirely on the desires of the officials and the citizens. If they are not concerned whether their community grows in a slow,

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From Pillar To Post . . .

Thanksgiving Day is the traditional family feast day, when new members of the family, wide-eyed in their high chairs, are first introduced to beaming aunts and uncles, and Grandma and Grandpa put two extra leaves in the dining room table, and set up an extra table for the visiting young, where they may sprawl with their elbows and attack a drumstick in the only practical manner.

by Mrs. T. M. B. HICKS

The whole day hinges around the dinner, whether at high noon, 1:30 p.m., or lighted by tall tapers at 7.

The mother of the gathering family counts up the clan in terms of turkey poundage. Last year, she remembers, it took Gramps a long time to slice that turkey. Maybe two turkeys this year? One to grace the platter, intact, the other smuggled in from the sidelines, carved in advance. That way, there'll be four drumsticks, and for the smaller and presumably less observant children, four mock drumsticks, the meatier joints of the wing

There are heathen who recommend roasting a small chicken for the children on the grounds that turkey is too rich.

Come on, now, let's be realistic. Serving a child with chicken when everybody else is getting turkey, may be kinder to his digestion, but it inflicts a wound upon the spirit which the psycho-analyst may have to cauterize in later life.

A-child is entitled to a stomach-ache once a year, just as the adults in the family are entitled to that overstuffed feeling and that overpowering urge to lie down and drowse for awhile like an ana-

Children work it off fast. Try coercing them into cribs for a nap after the meal. They're up and at it, afraid they'll miss something. Thanksgiving comes just once a year and it should be enjoyed to the This year, we're lucky. The great-grandmother can make it, crowding it into a schedule filled with meetings and social engage-

ments. That is, she can make it if she can be returned to Williamsport on Saturday, in time to rest up overnight for the church services on Sunday. And if anybody thinks in these modern times that greatgrand-

motherhood presupposes a little lace cap and a chimney corner, guess This greatgrandmother is pushing ninety-one, but you will not

find her asking for a small portion of milk toast and a beaker of Greatgrandma will slaughter her portion of turkey, and thor-

oughly enjoy the hot biscuits, the stuffed celery, and the stuffing. She will also take aboard a goodly wedge of pumpkin pie, and come midnight, she'll be exploring the remains of the turkey with the rest of the household, and tuck herself away for a dreamless sleep in anticipation of a substantial breakfast Friday morning. Greatgrandma enjoys her hot groceries, and she does not weary her relatives with tales of how poorly she is feeling.

She isn't feeling poorly, thank you, and she's alert to everything that goes on. She is a joy to have around, because she takes such keen delight in everything and everybody, and she requires no special handling stamp.

Greatgrandma will be eating turkey (with her own teeth) when she reaches the century mark.

Here's to bigger and better turkeys, darling, and many of them.