



CIVIC FEDERATION NEWS

Official Publication of the Montgomery County Civic Federation

Serving the Public Interest Since 1925

Peggy Dennis, Editor Phone: 301-983-9738 Email: hotyakker@aol.com

731st Session

www.montgomerycivic.org

October 2001

What Is in the Future for Transportation?

—by Dan Wilhelm
Transportation Comm. Chair

The 36-member task force devoted to the “Transportation Policy Review” or “TPR” has been working for 15 months to find the best solution to address both the existing congestion on our roads as well as projected growth through 2050. We have considered 105 road and transit projects, plus possible changes to land use and a large number of related policies.

The table below summarizes the road and transit projects by area of the county. As you can see, if everything were built, the total cost would be almost \$20 billion. The current Constrained Long Range Program (CLRP) identifies projects for which funding is reasonably expected to be available between now and 2025. The CLRP identifies projects valued at \$1.3B for Montgomery County. Based upon this rate of funding, it would take 377 years to fund all the projects we have considered.

The major projects not listed above are:

- I-270 north: Techway light (MD118 extended to Fairfax Parkway) and associated local roads, Mid County, I-270 widening, Corridors Cities Transitway, and Red Line extension;



Dan Wilhelm will introduce the Transportation Policy Review scenerios at our October meeting.

—Photo by Wini Klein

In This Issue ...

Future of County Transportation	Page 1
Delegate Meeting Minutes	Page 3
ExComm Meeting Minutes	Page 3
Response to Terrorism	Page 5
Editorial	Page 6
Officers and Committee Chairs	Page 7
From the President	Page 7
Annual Reception	Page 7
Agenda for Delegates Meeting	Page 8

Road and Transit Projects										
Area	Local Roads		Interchanges		Regional Roads		Transit		Total by Area	
	Projects	Cost (\$bn)	Projects	Cost (\$bn)	Projects	Cost (\$bn)	Projects	Cost (\$bn)	Projects	Cost (\$bn)
I-270 Gaithersburg and north	23	\$1.300	4	\$0.292	12	\$2.400	6	\$1.100	45	\$5.092
I-270 Rockville and south	4	\$0.088	6	\$0.372	6	\$0.589	5	\$0.133	21	\$1.182
Inside Beltway	1	\$0.081	1	\$0.066	0		3	\$2.200	5	\$2.347
Georgia Ave	5	\$0.461	7	\$0.161	2	\$0.100	1	\$0.069	15	\$0.791
US29	8	\$0.341	1	\$0.066	3	\$0.671	1	\$0.198	13	\$1.276
Affecting Multiple Areas									6	\$9.247
Local Bus							1	\$0.069		
Outer Purple							1	\$3.900		
US 29 rail							1	\$1.600		
Beltway HOV					1	\$0.578				
ICC					1	\$1.400				
Techway					1	\$1.700				
Total	41	\$2.271	19	\$0.957	26	\$7.438	19	\$9.269	105	\$19.935

- I-270 south: local roads associated with Techway light, widen I-270 spurs;
- Inside Beltway: Inner Purple New Carrollton to Tysons;
- Georgia Ave: Georgia widening from MD28 to Howard County, Mid County extended ICC, Muncaster Mill widening, Georgia Ave Busway;
- US29: MD198-MD28 widening, new road US29 to US1, and rail on New Hampshire.

feedback from the public. Both have a mixture of roads and transit, but one is more focused toward transit and the other more focused toward roads. The scenarios are projected to cost \$8.3B for the transit-focused one and \$8.7B for the road-focused one. Between the two scenarios, most major projects are included, except for the freeway version of the techway, outer purple line, and rail on US29.

More information will be presented at the October Membership meeting. We are not taking any positions but looking for your feedback. There are also public forums being held during the October 2-15 from 7:00 to 9:30 p.m. at the following locations:

A number of the projects we have been considering are not in the master plans. The total funds required to build the master planned projects, which are mostly roads, would require \$6B not counting the ICC. This would take 115 years at the current funding rate. However, the zoning in the master plans that accompanies the transportation facilities is expected to be fully built in 50 years. This is only part of the bad news. If somehow all the master plan facilities could be funded and built by 2025, the congestion will be worse than today - average speed drops from 27.3 mph today to 25.8 mph. Even when we modeled \$15.9B worth of projects, the average speed remained the same if the improvement could be funded and built by 2025, but then dropped to 23.7 mph by 2050.

- October 1 Marriott Corp. Headquarters, Greenhouse Cafeteria, 10400 Fernwood Rd., N. Bethesda.
- October 2 Roberto Clemente Middle School, 18808 Waring Station Rd., Germantown
- October 4 Paint Branch High School, 14121 Old Columbia Pike, Silver Spring
- October 9 Herbert Hoover Middle School, 8810 Post Oak Road, Rockville
- October 11 Casey Center, 810 South Frederick Avenue, Gaithersburg
- October 15 Montgomery Blair High School, 51 University Blvd. East, Silver Spring

The Task Force has not reached any final decisions, but we have until Thanksgiving to decide. The Task Force has developed two scenarios for which we are asking

We urge you to attend the upcoming delegates meeting and our program. If you cannot, please attend one of the public forums, and bring your friends and neighbors. We need as much citizen feedback as possible.

Delegate Meeting Minutes Sept. 10, 2001

—by Richard Zierdt, Recording Secretary

9:05 p.m. President Dean Ahmad calls meeting to order (delegates had assembled at 7:30 p.m. to listen to the public hearing on redistricting).

President takes introductions from around the room and declares quorum is met.

MCCF will send get-well cards to Dick Kauffunger (former president) and Bob Price (former treasurer).

Escalate School article now on the MCCF web site (www.montgomerycivic.org). President asks that delegates read it, then call the Board of Education.

Agenda. Annual Growth Policy will be discussed under new business. 10 min. Cary Lamari: Norman Rockwell's print "Freedom of Speech" hung in the County Council building. Agenda is adopted.

Minutes of June 11, 2001. Gansler was misspelled. Minutes are accepted as corrected. [Secretary's note: The misspelling was in the Executive Committee minutes for June 21, 2001.]

Approval of new members. Dean Ahmad. Greater Goshen Civic Association is added to list (found on page 11, last paragraph of the September 2001 MCCF Newsletter) of associations to be submitted for approval by the delegates for MCCF membership. MCCF bylaws require such approval. There was some discussion as to the process of approval, and whether or not umbrella groups give greater representation to some areas or groups compared to other areas that are represented by only one organization. The list of organizations is approved on voice vote.

Marylanders for a Second Crossing. The database coordinator has classified the group as a non-voting member of MCCF, and the president has ruled the classification correct. The secretary appeals the ruling.

Jerry Garson describes the group. Cary Lamari moves that the discussion about such groups be referred to the Executive Committee whose decision would be final. Seconded. Fails 8-11-5. Pat Cummings makes the same motion, that the question be referred to the Executive Committee, but that the final decision would be made by the delegates. Passes on voice vote.

9:37 PM. Annual Growth Policy. Dan Wilhelm (with Glen Orlin). Discusses his article in the September MCCF newsletter (pages 7 - 9), and then makes four motions. Dan moves that the **MCCF support the thrust to focus development in Metro Station Policy Areas**. Seconded. Comments include that adequate roads do not currently exist, particularly in the White Flint area. As best as this secretary could tell, Dan's second motion was then introduced that **major roads must not be allowed to become overly congested, and that the existing 1800 CLV standard and the proposal to relax the applicability of the standard will result in unacceptable congestion**. Seconded. The motions were combined and an amendment was made that the **MCCF is opposed to any waiver of the LATR or PATR for metro station policy areas**. The combined motion, as amended, passes with one nay. Third motion: Dan moves that the **MCCF support much better local bus service**. Seconded. Passes with one nay. Fourth motion: Dan moves that **MCCP oppose all exceptions to the APG as a matter of principle**. Motion passes with one nay.

Committee Chairs and Appointed Officers. The President moves **the slate printed in the Sept. 2001 newsletter plus Mark Adelman for education committee chair**. Passes on voice vote. (Approved slate is reflected in list on page 8).

Motions on Redistricting. Pat Cummings moves that **MCCF support single-member Maryland State legislative districts**. Seconded. Passes on voice vote with one nay.

The Norman Rockwell print "Freedom of Speech," celebrating Frank Vrtaric's years of civic involvement, that was hung on the 7th Floor is not there now. Cary Lamari moves that **MCCF support the showing of the Rockwell print**. Passes unanimously.

Meeting adjourns 10:13 PM.

Respectfully submitted,
Richard Zierdt, MCCF Recording Secretary

Ex-Comm Meeting Minutes Sept. 20, 2001

—by Winifred Klein, Corresponding Secretary
and Richard Zierdt, Recording Secretary

President Ahmad convened the meeting at 7:44 p.m. A minute of silence was observed in memory of those lost in the terrorist attack of September 11th.

The agenda was adopted as presented.

The Minutes of the August 23 meeting were accepted as published in the newsletter.

Dr. Ahmad read a letter for press release drafted by Cary Lamari, Stuart Rochester, Jorge Ribas, and Dean Ahmad. The press conference is planned for Tuesday, September 25th, Leland Center, at 10 a.m. The letter expresses condolences and notes the diverseness of Montgomery County. It says that the Civic Federation focuses on what unites us and states our dedication to principles of freedom and tolerance. Mr. Strombotne moved that **the Executive Committee approve issuance of this press release commenting on events of September 11th.** Approved unanimously. Signatures of attending members were appended.

In regard to database management, Dr. Ahmad asked about interest on part of member associations. Several said that their associations have their own websites.

He then noted that Mr. Lamari does not have time to interview candidates for the Planning Board, half of which have already been interviewed. Mrs. Dennis nominated Stuart Rochester to do this.

Charles Wolff explained that printing prices have gone up by 60%. Kinko's official offer for 3-sheet (12 page) issues: \$400. Another printer quoted same price. The discussion was concluded by unanimous consent to **delegate to Dr. Wolff to seek another quotation and to accept the lowest offer.**

Dr. Ahmad said that one solution would be to increase dues. Further, he will resubmit his proposal, revised, to offer a discount for newsletter subscriptions by e-mail. Mr. Strombotne noted that an option is to reduce the quantity of information printed.

Ms. Taylor reviewed costs of last two winter receptions for elected officials, and summarized price quotations for places and prices quoted this year around the

county. After discussion, Mr. Strombotne summarized our objective as to have as many elected officials and as many members attend as possible. The decision was to hold the event at Aspenwood again. Mr. Sauer moved **that the price be set at \$18, single ticket, and \$30 couple.** Passed with unanimous approval.

Community Hero nomination. Mr. Strombotne reported that he could not collect enough information on the candidate under consideration. The president deferred further consideration until next month.

Respectfully Submitted,
Winifred Klein, MCCF Correspondence Secretary

8:25 Recording secretary Richard Zierdt arrives.

Clarity at delegates meeting. Richard Zierdt raised general concerns about offering amendments that were unrelated to motions under consideration, and combining two motions into one (particularly two separate motions printed previously in the newsletter) without clear delegate approval. Dean noted that unrelated amendments are out of order, and that care will be taken at delegate meetings to assure that combining motions will be carefully considered.

8:29 Programs. October: Stan Schiff: Transportation workshops and focus groups to be presented throughout the County. Multiple viewpoints will be presented.

8:40 Rules are Suspended to consider the status of groups who wish to be voting members of the MCCF, as directed by the MCCF delegates at their September meeting. [Dean meant to include this in the agenda].

8:41 Voting members of the MCCF. Jerry Garson, Marylanders For a Second Crossing (M2X). Jerry: M2X is not a single-issue group. M2X advocates a second tunnel, bridge, or rail cross the Potomac River. It looks at many aspects of transportation, and has about 400 members. Charles Wolff: MCCF should be fairly liberal about this. Fifa Norththrop: Does M2X have to register with Maryland's Secretary of State? Jerry: M2X is a 501 (3) (c) and is registered as a charity. Richard: M2X is not "local," as the term is used in the bylaws as a limit to voting membership. Dean noted that a similar argument could be made for the Committee to Save the Trail (COST). Jean Goldstein moves that this issue be taking up again at the next Executive Committee meeting and that M2X and COST be voting members in the meantime. Motion passes with one nay.

8:58: Land Use and Planning Committee. Tom DeGraba. Department of Permitting Services. Permit fees pay for the operations of the Department itself. This may a conflict of interest.

Dick Strombotne is working on wording for a petition to reduce the number of signatures. This is the next step to a charter amendment on this issue.

Transportation. October 2, 7:30 PM. Purple line. County Council office building.

Budget. Wednesday, September 26. Input from citizens. County Council Office building.

9:05 Meeting adjourns.

Respectfully submitted,
Richard Zierdt, MCCF Recording Secretary

MCCF ExComm Response to Terrorism

The Montgomery County Civic Federation would like to express our deepest heartfelt condolences to the families and friends of the victims of the terrorist attack on the pentagon and World Trade Center. The colossal tragedy of September 11 has brought profound grief and sorrow to every corner of America. But it is also an occasion for introspection and reflection, for both individuals and organizations that too rarely stop to ponder the most elemental value of our national community life.



Second Vice President Stan Schiff, First Vice President Cary Lamari, President I. Dean Ahmad, and Second Vice President Jeanne Goldstein at a press conference on the MCCF's reaction to the events of Sept. 11.—*Photo by Scott Herbstman.*

The chaos and confusion of the past week has aroused the best and worst of human nature, as we celebrate the selfless dedication and heroism of New York City's fallen firefighters and other rescue workers and the many acts of kindness and support on the part of thousands of ordinary citizens, we must also speak out against the instances of hate and retaliation directed at our Arab and Muslim neighbors and the larger threat to the tolerance and respect for diversity that has been the very lifeblood of our nation of immigrants.

The Federation is an association of over 140 civic, business and government organizations and individuals in Montgomery county Maryland. For over a half century it has exemplified the diversity in our County, its ranks including representatives of all racial, ethnic and religious, and political persuasions. The Federation's current and past president are Arab-American and a Hispanic American, and Jews and Muslims sit side by side on its executive committee. Yet all of us have to be reminded at times like this, when the very fabric of our society and communities is tested, to focus on what unites us rather than on what makes us different.

We urge all Montgomery citizens, as we attempt to resume our normal routines, to rededicate ourselves to the principles of freedom and tolerance on which this nation was founded and which this County has long been a leading practitioner. That would be the most meaningful tribute to the memory of those who perished and the most enduring legacy of September 11, 2001.

(signed on behalf of the Executive Committee by)

I. Dean Ahmad, Ph.D., President
Dr. Jorge Ribas, Past President
Cary Lamari, First V. P.
Stuart Rochester,
Public Relations Officer
Stanley D. Schiff, Second V. P.
Jeanne Goldstein, Second V. P.
Daniel Wilhelm, Second V. P.
Richard Zierdt, Recording Secretary
Winifred S. Klein,
Corresponding Secretary
Fifa Northrup, Dist. 1 V.P.
Richard L. Strombotne, Dist. 2 V.P.
Myrna Taylor, Dist. 3 V.P.
Margaret Dennis, Newsletter Editor
George Sauer, Legislation Chair
Tom DeGraba,
Land Use & Planning Chair

Editorial

Getting the Newsletter Out

Most members of the Civic Federation have little idea what goes into the process of producing and distributing the Newsletter or how much this costs. So, I want to walk each of you through the process, from start to finish.

Assignments are made for articles to be written during the Executive Committee meeting on Thursday evening. In order to get the Newsletter into people's hands at least a few days before the Delegates' meeting our deadline is very tight - Saturday evening. Individuals not meeting the deadline must be called and gently reminded to hurry up and produce, either by myself or, if there are many writers to be prodded, by Jeanne Goldstein. As the articles are received through email, I start in on the editorial wordsmithing. Some of our writers require only minimal corrections. Others require such extensive rewriting that I have to call and make sure I've gotten the gist of what the writer was trying to say before I can even start. I frequently have to tidy up versions which have been sent in the wrong font or type size as few contributors follow the directions carefully spelled out in the newsletter.

Polished minutes and articles are then emailed to Dean Ahmad. Dean does the formatting and final print out, then Charles Wolff rushes the finished pages to the printer Wednesday evening and picks up the finished sheets at the end of the next day and brings them to me. Sometimes Charles can stay and help with the next steps—sometimes I am able to get a volunteer (I call them "Charlie's angels") to spend the evening working with me. Usually I have to commandeer the services of my husband or one of my sons to make up the threesome. With three of us working, it takes over four hours to collate, fold, fasten and put address labels on the approximately 340 newsletters which we mail out.

But I can't go to bed yet. I still have to group the newsletters according to zip code, count and bundle groups with ten or more in a given code, bundle others into other groups, carefully secure the groups with rubber bands and attach the correct, colored USPS sticky labels to them. Going through this arduous process late at night is time consuming and exhausting but we save a few pennies on each piece of mail by sending them as "bulk mail". But the task is still not

ended. Bulk mail can't just be dropped at any Post Office. First thing Friday morning I have to haul the heavy box, now filled with packages sorted into two different canvas bags, to the Shady Grove Post Office, fill out a complicated USPS form (which seems to change each year), wait in line for fifteen or twenty minutes, then wait the same amount of time while a USPS worker goes through each little bundle to count and weigh the pieces and total up our final bill. Bulk mail saves us some money, but gets "no priority" handling and all too often gets to some of our members after the date of the meeting which it was intended to remind people to attend. It is a most unsatisfactory system!

But the work is still not over. Because my name and address are used for the "return address", for seven to ten days after the newsletters are left at Shady Grove, I can expect daily personal visits from my own letter carrier. Have you even noticed "*Address Service Requested*" under my return address? This reminds the USPS that for each individual who has failed to notify Steve Howie about his/her correction or change of address, I will receive a copy of the address page showing both the old address and the new or corrected version. For this service, I must ante up the exact change required - usually \$.34 or \$.60. How I dread that week of doorbells ringing and hands outstretched for those annoying exact change demands. Then, when I am sure I have received all the change of address notifications, I must call or email Steve and pass on the information our members failed to provide him directly. Then Steve can update his database and, with any luck our address labels will be correct for the next month.

During this autumn, expect discussion and decisions on the level of our annual dues. Much of this will be necessitated by increases in the cost of getting out the newsletter. Requiring two or three volunteers to collate, fold, fasten and label 340 newsletters each month in order to save a few pennies on each is unduly burdensome. Printing rates are going up dramatically. Postage rates continue to rise. The financial savings realized by using bulk mail are more than offset by the amount of time and effort required to process the mailings. And no matter how fast we get the newsletters to Shady Grove, "snail mail" is too often unconscionably tardy. Just think how much time, effort and money could be saved by receiving your newsletter over the Internet!

—Peggy Dennis

2001-2002 MCCF Officers and Committee Chairs

Office	Name	home	office	fax	email
President:	I. Dean Ahmad	301-951-0539	301-656-4714	301-656-4714	deanahmad@yahoo.com
Past-Pres.:	Jorge L. Ribas	301-258-1910	<not available>	301-258-1909	sfristoe@erols.com
1st Vice-Pres.:	Cary Lamari	301-924-2746	301-924-2558	<none>	wlamari@lmi.org
2nd Vice-Pres.:	Stanley D. Schiff	301-530-6455	same	<not available>	stanschiff@netzero.net
2nd Vice-Pres.:	Jeanne Goldstein	301-652-3064	same	<not available>	<none>
2nd Vice-Pres.:	Dan Wilhelm	301-384-2698	same	<not available>	djwilhelm@erols.com
2nd Vice-Pres.:	Pat Cummings	301-977-6004	301-840-0921	301-840-0967	<call first>
Treasurer:	Chris Suzich	301-417-9522	same	<not available>	jsuzich@erols.com
Rec. Secretary:	Richard Zierdt	301-881-0283	703-464-1617	<not available>	richard.zierdt@landmark.com
Corres. Sec.:	Winifred Klein	301-654-8084	same	<not available>	w-wklein@webtv.net
Dist. 1 V.P.:	Fifa Northrup	301-984-9424	<not available>	301-984-0147	breo_@hotmail.com
Dist. 2 V.P.:	Dick Strombotne	301-540-9597	<not available>	<not available>	<not available>
Dist. 3 V.P.:	Myrna Taylor	301-869-4499	202-429-2163	<not available>	MyrnaJT@aol.com
Dist. 4 V.P.:	Bob Abrams	301-946-7291	<not available>	<not available>	robertabr@aol.com
Dist. 5 V.P.:	Mark Adelman	301-942-6893	301-295-3208	301-942-4108	adelman3@erols.com

[Appointed officers and committee chairs, as ratified at previous meeting:]

Historian:	Marcella Petree	301-384-1776	same	<not available>	<none>
Newsletter Ed.:	Peggy Dennis	301-983-9738	same	<not available>	hotyakker@aol.com
Parliamentarian:	William Skinner	301-762-5483	301-762-3784	301-762-3786	wjswtg@aol.com
Public Relations:	Stuart Rochester	301-384-5515	<not available>	<not available>	<not available>
Education:	Mark Adelman	301-942-6893	301-295-3208	301-942-4108	adelman3@erols.com
Environment:	Charlie Pritchard	301-593-1781	same	<not available>	erc69434@aolcom
Legislation:	George Sauer	301-762-7260	same	<not available>	<none>
Membership:	Jeanne Goldstein	301-652-3064	same	<not available>	<none>
Pl. & Land Use.:	Tom DeGraba	301-340-2570	<not available>	<not available>	<none>
Pub. Fin. & Util.:	Chuck Lapinski	301-384-0392	703-506-4600	<not available>	clapinsk@mcri.com
Transportation:	Dan Wilhelm	301-384-2698	same	<not available>	djwilhelm@erols.com

From the President

This is a time of sadness, reflection, and resolve for all Americans. As you can infer from the letter printed on page 5 and sent by the Executive Committee the entire county, the MCCF is resolved to continue working together in the best tradition of American civil society. We will not be terrorized by violent extremists nor will we permit bigots to divide us. It is in this way that we shall honor the victims who died and the firefighters and rescue workers who valiantly struggled to save as many as they could, all too many of them becoming casualties themselves.

Please note that due to the Columbus Day holiday our general meeting is on Tuesday Oct. 9th. In addition to our main program on the Transportation Policy Review, we shall hear a proposal to make WSSC sewage rates fairer.

Our annual reception for elected officials is scheduled for Dec. 2. The program is still being set, but expect something very special. Myrna Jean Taylor, who did such a magnificent job last year is heading this year's

effort and she will need all the help she can get. Please call her at 301-869-4499 and volunteer your services.

–I. Dean Ahmad, Ph.D.

SAVE THE DATE!

MCCF ANNUAL RECEPTION FOR ELECTED OFFICIALS

Sunday evening
December 2, 2001

If you would like to volunteer or have questions, please call Myrna Jean Taylor at 301-869-4499.

Delegates Meeting

Tuesday, Oct. 9–7:45 p.m.

First Floor Auditorium

County Council Office Building, Rockville, MD

NOTE UNUSUAL DATE!

AGENDA:

7:45 Call to Order, Cary Lamari
presiding

7:46 Presentation on events of Sept.
11, remember the victims.

7:55 Announcements, Introductions

8:00 **Program: Transportation Policy
Review**

Dan Wilhelm and Stan Schiff

9:00 Business Meeting, I. Dean Ahmad
presiding

Credentials / Quorum

9:05 Adoption of Agenda

9:10 Approval of Minutes, Officers'
Reports

9:15 Old Business

9:25a New Business

The **Montgomery County Civic Federation**, a nonprofit, educational, and advocacy countywide group, was founded in 1925 to serve the public interest. The monthly Delegates Meeting is open to the public and it is held on the second Monday of each month (except for holidays, July, August and December) at 8:00 p.m. in the First Floor Auditorium, County Office Building, Rockville, MD.

The **Civic Federation News** is published monthly. It is mailed to Delegates; associate members; news media, and local, state, and federal officials. Permission is granted to reprint any article provided proper credit is given to the "*Civic Federation News* of the Montgomery County Civic Federation." Deadline for submissions for the next issue: 5 p.m. Saturday, October 20. Attach submission to e-mail to: Hotyakker@aol.com file in fully justified 11-point Times Roman font (preferably as a Word document.) Send editorial content to Peggy Dennis, 11115 Fawsett Road, Potomac, MD 20854.

Please send all address corrections to Steve Howie, P.O.Box 325, Clarksburg, MD 20871, 301-972-2736, stevehowie@aol.com.

Next Executive Committee Meeting

Thursday, Oct. 18, 2001, 7:45 p.m.

Bethesda-Chevy Chase Services Center

4805 Edgemoor Lane in downtown Bethesda

(Note: there are two entrances to the parking garage—one on Edgemoor Lane and another on Woodmont Avenue.)

Montgomery County Civic Federation

Steve Howie, Database Manager

P.O. Box 325

Clarksburg, MD 20871

Address Service Requested

**PRSR STD U.S.
POSTAGE
PAID
Silver Spring, MD
PERMIT 3356**