



Emmitsburg Chronicle

"READ BY MOST EMMITSBURGIANS"

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Most Anything At A Glance

BY ABIGAIL

Winter's most severe blast this year came last Thursday when snow continued to fall during the night and Friday mantling the countryside with 15 inches. Along with the snowfall came also the coldest temperatures of the year and the thermometer hasn't reached above the freezing mark for over a week now. Almost nightly the thermometer tumbles to zero or below never giving the snow a chance to melt. Emmitsburg presents a weird wintry sight these days. With almost no car parking space available cars are almost in the center of the highway and have been for days. Really the only parking space available is that on the Square which the Town made available after several days delay as private snow removal equipment was busily engaged "rescuing" citizens whose driveways were rendered impassable. The snow, accompanied by high winds later on caused havoc and hardship to almost everyone. Snow drifted to a depth of several feet in numerous places. Cars were absolutely buried under the stuff and it is an odd sight to see people walking along the sidewalks with only the tops of their heads visible, due naturally, to the piled up snow. Car failures were and still are numerous and almost every few minutes a tow wagon can be seen scurrying to the rescue of some stranded motorists.

Unquestionably there will be several records broken but to date I believe everybody has been busily engaged in the task of keeping warm to devote any time to looking up the weather records, both as to measurable snowfall and freezing temperatures. Needless to say, road crews have been overworked but in all they have done a marvelous job. Maryland has done a superb job in keeping the main traffic arteries passable. A trip across the Pennsylvania state line will readily show you the difference. Where Maryland roads are now bare our neighbors' roads, in a good many places, are like washboards.

Emmitsburg, with absolutely no snow removing equipment, has done commendably well. Private equipment has been brought on the scene and the streets and alleys were made "navigable" the first few days. As time goes on parking space and meters will become available. The Town Fathers have done well for what paraphernalia they have available. Removing snow is a costly procedure and undoubtedly some rigid economy will have to be practiced this year to pay for this present project. But then again you only get what you pay for. Purchasing heavy equipment of this nature is very costly and to do so it is highly probable that taxes would again have to be hiked to offset such a purchase. At the present time there is no hope seen for a let-up of the present frigid spell so brace yourself for the balance of the week.

An amusing scene to us, but not the parties involved, happened last Sunday I'm told, when Charley Bollinger was attempting to transport a cow and her calf from his farm to another location. With the two critters safely confined in a small pickup truck the journey commenced. Suddenly the cow bolted, reared up and out of the truck and landed in a snow-drift where it became mired. Charley's aides, his son and son-in-law, immediately set off to the rescue but alas, they also became bogged down. In the meantime, the calf, lonesome for its mother, pulled the same little trick. With all cargo and help stuck in the snow Charley proceeded to extricate the group. Soon the roundup was completed and Charley, a bit exasperated and cold, was happily on his way. This is just one of a number of anecdotes brought in by contributors. Space does not permit publication of them all, even though some of them are right humorous. Had enough winter Charley?

I would be femiss in my duty if I didn't say a few words about my departed friend, Phil Sharpe. Phil was a regular contributor to this column and was

(Continued on Page 2)

County Sanitary Commission Is Recommended

The work of the Frederick County Sanitary District Study Committee was concluded Tuesday with a resolution calling upon the County Commissioners to create a county-wide Sanitary Commission for Frederick County.

The resolution, signed by James H. Grove, president of the Study Committee, called upon the County Commissioners to create "a Sanitary Commission to have jurisdiction over the entire geographic area of the county."

The resolution also recommended that "the commission retain a competent engineer or engineers to proceed with the study of the water and sewerage needs of Frederick County as a whole and of particular critical areas."

The Study Commission also recommended that "the incorporated cities and towns of Frederick City, be invited to participate in the county-wide sanitary authority." Burgess C. G. Frailey and Commissioner J. Norman Flax of Emmitsburg recently attended a meeting in Frederick on this matter.

The resolution concluded that the Sanitary Commission could be created by the commission under existing enabling legislation.

The resolution was presented after a meeting lasting for several hours in the Hiram Winchester Room at Winchester Hall in Frederick Tuesday afternoon in which the chairman of four subcommittees made their final reports on the study.

Roger Willard, chairman of the committee to determine if the proposed Sanitary District should be county-wide, said in his report that a county-wide sanitary district would make possible comprehensive planning instead of a piecemeal plan.

It would reduce internal friction between the county and town, permit utility expansion in several sections of the county at one time under one bond issue, reduce operating costs, permit inclusion of towns and combinations with other counties later, give long-range control and make industrial sites available at more locations than a partial county sanitary district could, Willard concluded in his report.

Assisting Willard in preparing his report were Thomas G. Mohler, district engineer of the State Roads Commission, Noah E. Kefauver Jr., president of the Maryland Farm Bureau, Dr. Forbes H. Burgess, county health officer and Harold Chichester of Fort Detrick.

Benjamin Rosenstock and County Attorney Goodloe E. Byron presented the second final report concerning the question of whether the sanitary district should be created under existing enabling legislation or by special enactment.

Byron said that the County Commissioners now have the power to appoint a local Sanitary Commission under existing legislation and need no special act. Rosenstock added that the county towns could form contracts with this Sanitary Commission but that the commission would have no power to condemn their water systems or in any other way force them into the county wide sanitary system.

Dan Wight, chairman of the Frederick County Planning Commission, presented the third final report on the financing of a Sanitary District. He was assisted by Eugene Kefauver and E. Eugene Thomas in preparing his report to the study group.

Wight said in his report that the cost of financing sanitary districts "varies greatly with the requirements." He recommended the appointment by the commissioners of "voluntary unpaid Sanitary Commission members" although some districts have paid commission members. He estimated the commission members would work on the project, "from six to twelve hours a week and more in the organizational period."

Birthday Party Given

A party was held on Tuesday evening by Mr. and Mrs. Walter Crouse, Center Square, in honor of their daughter, Susan's third birthday. The party was given by Eugene Kefauver and E. Eugene Thomas in preparing his report to the study group.

Those who attended were Marge Richards, Harriet Harner, Carolyn Umbel, Sharon Baker, Sherry Myers, Phyllis Chatlos, Elizabeth Wildhide, Linda Masser and Joan Wormley. Many nice gifts were received.

MOUNTIES WIN EIGHT IN SUCCESSION

Mt. St. Mary's extended its winning streak to eight straight Saturday evening by polishing off Catholic University 69-58 in a battle between the division leaders of the Mason-Dixon Conference on the local hardwood.

The Mountaineers are now 12-2 overall and top the Northern Division of the M-D circuit with a 7-0 record. Catholic is 6-1 in the Southern Division.

It was an exciting and roughly played game with the Mount holding the advantage most of the way.

After getting off to an early 7-1 lead, the Mount stalled as Catholic knotted the count but then the Phelan-men regained the lead they never lost and at half time were on top 32-27.

John O'Reilly, who wound up with 27 points, kept the Mount in the front in the second half and was added by Dick Talley who landed 16 and Ed Pfeiffer who swished 13.

Gene Horan sparked the Cardinals with 17 points while Walt Skinner looped 13 and Gene Jasper 12.

From the field Mt. St. Mary's sank 32 per cent of its shots with Catholic turning a 34 average.

Monday the Mount will meet St. Vincent in a return gamut at Latrobe, Pa. The Mount won here on December 3, 91-63.

MASON - DIXON LEAGUE STANDINGS

North League		W	L
Mt. St. Mary's	7	0	2
Washington	3	3	0
Western Maryland	4	3	3
Loyola	3	3	3
Johns Hopkins	2	2	5
Baltimore U.	1	5	5
Towson State	0	5	5
South League		W	L
American U.	2	0	1
Catholic U.	6	1	2
Randolph-Macon	5	2	2
Lynchburg	2	2	2
Bridgewater	2	2	3
Hamden-Sydney	2	3	3
Gallaudet	1	7	3
Roanoke	0	5	5

DANCE RE-SCHEDULED

Jaycee Youth Activities chairman, Charles Long, has announced that the Teen-Age dance originally scheduled for last Saturday night has been re-scheduled for Saturday, Feb. 18. The dance will be held at the Emmitsburg High School beginning at 8 o'clock. Music will be furnished by Charlie Buffington and refreshments will be on sale during the evening. Admission to the affair is 60c per person.

LINERS SMOTHER MIDDLETOWN

Emmitsburg scored 17 points in the final three minutes to hand Middletown its fourth setback of year, 58-43, at Middletown Wednesday night. It was the Liners' 11th victory of the season.

Bill Nail paced the Emmitsburg drive with nine points, Don Sweeney scored six, Terry Flegle four and Bill Zimmerman one in the final period.

But the Knights were their own undoing. At 5:12 of the last eight minutes, Middletown led 41-36, but in the remaining time the home team scored just one field goal while the Liners were rolling up 17 points.

In the first quarter Emmitsburg jumped to an early lead only to have the Knights go ahead at the halftime buzzer on Ken King's layup.

Middletown held on to its lead even though it scored a meager nine points in the third quarter. The Liners were worse. John Horine's team totaled five points in that hectic third period.

Nail and Sweeney shared scoring honors for Emmitsburg with 15 points each. King and John Hutterly notched 11 points for the Knights to lead in Middletown's scoring.

It was the second time this season that the Liners had dropped a class B county power. Emmitsburg recently defeated Walkersville, considered the best class B team in the area.

The junior varsity contest was as close as the varsity affair. Middletown came out on top, 35-32, with Art Bidle scoring 14 points.

The Great American Desert covers an area of 1,050,000 sq. miles.

Philip Sharpe, Noted Ballistics Expert, Dies Here



Philip Burdette Sharpe, 57, a nationally known ballistics expert, died of a heart attack Wednesday afternoon at Annie Warner Hospital, Gettysburg, Pa.

He was born in Portland, Maine and had resided near Emmitsburg for the past 15 years. He was the son of the late Elias and Jennie Clark Sharpe.

Mr. Sharpe served in World War II as captain in the Ordnance Department and had served as Chief of Small Arms Unit, Enemy Equipment Intelligence Service of the European Theater of War.

He was a member of the American Legion, Francis X. Elder Post 121, Emmitsburg, the Emmitsburg Lions Club, past commander of the Emmitsburg Memorial Post 6658, Veterans of Foreign Wars, Emmitsburg, vice president of Outdoors Writers Association, life member and one time staff member of the National Rifle Association and a member of the Campfire Club of America.

Following the close of the War Mr. Sharpe was an importer of custom made rifles from Denmark, made to use cartridges which his own company, Sharpe and Hart of Emmitsburg, had designed.

Most of Mr. Sharpe's books were on the subject of technical ballistics, but he also published many fictional books.

He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Marguerite Burby Sharpe, one daughter, Phyllis and one son, Philip Sharpe Jr., both of Massachusetts. One brother, Maurice Sharpe, of Cape Elizabeth, Maine, also survives.

Funeral services will be held this morning (Friday) at the Wilson Funeral Home, W. Main St. at 10:30 a. m. with the Rev. Philip Bower officiating. Burial with full military honors will be made in Arlington National Cemetery.

JASPER E. ALLEN SR.

Jasper E. Allen Sr., died suddenly Thursday in Baltimore. He was a radio engineer at Bendix Corporation there. He and his wife, Nora I. Welty Allen, who survives him, once lived in the Emmitsburg area.

Mrs. Allen is a native of Emmitsburg. For more than a decade, though, the family has resided in Baltimore.

Other survivors include a daughter and son, Mrs. James J. Murphy and Jasper E. Allen Jr., and three grandchildren.

Funeral services were held on Tuesday at the William J. Tickner and Sons Funeral Home, Baltimore, at 1 p. m. with the Rev. Andrew B. Eichoff officiating.

Interment was in the Baltimore National Cemetery.

ERSIE F. CLEM

Ersie F. Clem, 75, well-known retired farmer of Rocky Ridge, died last week at his home. He was the son of the late William and Catherine E. Crouse Clem.

He is survived by his wife, Edna B. Stansbury Clem; one sister, Mrs. Beulah Martin of Mt. Vernon, Ohio; a brother, Graydon F. Clem of Rocky Ridge. He is also survived by several nieces and nephews.

Funeral services were conducted from the Creager Funeral Home, Thurmont, Sunday afternoon at 2:30 p. m. with the Rev. Donald Brake officiating. Burial was in the Mt. Tabor Cemetery, Rocky Ridge.

The oldest type of boat construction is the lapstrake (clinker-built). A craft of this type dating back to about 400 A. D. was excavated near Denmark. Sports Afield.

IKE GREETES LOCAL RESIDENTS ON TRIP HOME

Several hundred Emmitsburg residents stood in the snow and cold on Friday afternoon to see President and Mrs. Eisenhower pass through on their way to Gettysburg from Washington and were rewarded with grateful smiles and special words of appreciation from the former president.

Word got around the community that the former President and Mrs. Eisenhower were leaving Washington about 3:30 o'clock and planned a brief stop at St. Joseph College.

The main street of town was lined on both sides with residents of the Emmitsburg area, many of them school children. Some had been standing for an hour or more when the Eisenhowers passed by about 4:45 o'clock.

In the square and again near the Catholic church at the top of the hill north of the square, the Eisenhower car paused while Ike opened his car window to smile, acknowledge the cheers and applause and to thank the crowd for standing in the cold to greet them. "We appreciate it very much," he said.

Mass Rubrics Are Changed

Recent decrees from Rome have demanded some changes in the rubrics of the Mass and some minor changes in parts of the breviary.

Most noticeable of the new rubrics is the omission of the Confiteor, Misereatur, and Indulgentia before Holy Communion. After having received the Precious Blood, the priest proceeds immediately to distribute Holy Communion.

"Benedicamus Domino" will be said only at evening Mass on Holy Thursday and on certain other days when Mass is followed by "Aliaqua processio." Special rubrics apply on Ember Saturdays when the Mass may be celebrated the terms double and simple disappear.

Feasts will be classified as First, Second, and Third Class. Thus, the terms double and simple disappear.

Hospital Report

Admitted
Harry Wantz, Emmitsburg.
Mrs. Donald J. Waters, Emmitsburg.
Gary Burrier, Rocky Ridge.

Discharged
Charles P. Koontz, Emmitsburg.
Mrs. Eric Glass and infant daughter, Emmitsburg.
Kenneth R. Peomroy, Emmitsburg R2.
William Wetzel, Emmitsburg.
William White, Emmitsburg R2.
Mrs. Charles Cool and infant daughter, Emmitsburg.
Mrs. George Morningstar and infant daughter, Emmitsburg.

PTA MEETING RESCHEDULED

The regular meeting of the Emmitsburg Public School PTA which was scheduled for Wednesday night, has been postponed until Wednesday, Feb. 1, due to the present inclement weather. Prof. Henke of the University of Maryland will be the guest speaker.

Father Keenan Will Conduct Retreat

Rev. Joseph F. Keenan, C.M., will open the annual retreat at St. Joseph College on Friday evening, Feb. 3, and conclude the exercises on Sunday, Feb. 5.

All students will make the annual retreat. Meditation, spiritual reading, and private prayer will supplement daily Mass, four conferences a day, and group spiritual exercises.

Father Keenan is at present assistant provincial procurator of the Vincentian Fathers of the Eastern Province. In 1946, after his release from the United States Navy, he entered Saint Joseph's College, Princeton, New Jersey.

From his ordination at Mary Immaculate Seminary in 1953 to 1959, Father Keenan was curate of Miraculous Medal Parish, Jackson, Michigan. After serving as procurator at Saint Vincent's Seminary, Philadelphia, in 1959 and 1960, he was appointed to his present position.

Returns To Germany

PFC Arthur J. Damuth has returned to Germany where he is stationed with the U. S. Army, after spending a 30-day leave with his wife, friends and relatives here. Mrs. Damuth is the former Dorothy Eyley, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Reno Eyley.

McGlaughlin Heads Barbers' Association

J. William Groves, Secretary of the State Board of Barber Examiners and Mr. Joseph P. Derrico, Deputy, were guests at the January 12th meeting of the Pennsylvania Barber's Association, which was held in the Fireman's Meeting Room at Thurmont.

Mr. Groves spoke on the Maryland State Law which regulates the activities of persons engaged in the occupation of barber and presented an interesting explanation of the requirements which must be met before a qualified license can be issued. He pointed out that the present law requires a person to secure an apprentice license and learn or practice in the presence of a qualified barber for a period of two years after which the apprentice is then eligible for examination for his Master or Qualified Barber License.

Mr. Groves further stated that there are many persons throughout the State who are violating the State Law by cutting hair and performing service as a barber without regard to the regulations and requirements approved by the State Board of Health and the State Barber Board of Examiners, which is written into the State Law. These persons who are violators are liable to a fine and imprisonment, and it must be understood by the public, that an untrained person performing such a service without proper knowledge of sanitary requirements can very easily become a hazard to the public health.

Mr. Groves and Mr. Derrico advised the members present of the immediate action their Board is taking to eliminate all violators as required by law and outlined a plan to awaken the public to the possible health hazard these persons could perpetuate if allowed to continue their operations.

An election of officers was held following the talk and Guy R. McGlaughlin, Emmitsburg, was elected president, Thomas Sanders, vice president and Paul R. Strine, Thurmont, secretary-treasurer.

CYO Invited To College Activities

The Cultural Committee of the Seton Catholic Youth Organization announced last week it has completed arrangements with the authorities of St. Joseph College whereby the CYO membership card will be accepted as a ticket of admission to the various cultural activities sponsored by the college. This is in support of the CYO plan to provide a balanced program of Religious, Cultural, Social and Athletic activities for its members. So far the members have attended a dramatization of J. B. Shaw's 'Joan of Arc' by the Canadian Players; Moliere's 'The Miser' by the College Players, and a dance performance called 'Caledonia' by the Singers and Dancers of Scotland. Still to be enjoyed by the Club members are a concert by the Gramercy Chambers Ensemble; the Baltimore Symphony Orchestra; and another drama by the Players Incorporated of Catholic University. Miss Patricia Topper is the Adult Advisor of the Cultural Program and Mr. Gerald Rightmire is the Committee chairman.

The State Roads Commission spokesman said that all state road crews were off Sunday night, when the temperature read two degrees by 9 p. m., and was scheduled to go down to five below zero. State Roads crews were out all night Saturday night.

O. Wilson Runkles, county engineer, said that "ninety eight per cent of all county roads were in very good shape by Sunday night." He added that "the bad spots are few and far between."

"All school bus routes and all milk routes in the county are open," Runkles said, but he added a word of warning: "We are hoping that there is no more snow or that no wind comes up to drift some of the roads shut again."

County road crews were out all day for twelve hours on Sunday from 7 a. m. to 7 p. m. clearing county roads. They were out until 11 p. m. Saturday night.

Frederick Barracks of the State Police reported Tuesday that almost all secondary county roads were "icy in spots" and dangerous for travel.

One-quarter inch of light snow fell on the county early Monday morning, State Police reported.

Freezing cold weather held the county in an icy grasp all week. It may not let go until Friday.

Temperatures hit 31 degrees below zero at Devils Lake, N. D., and 33 below at Old Town, Maine. Midwinter's longest and most severe cold snap gripped the county in bitter weather for the sixth straight day Thursday.

No letup was in sight for the area from the Great Plains to the Atlantic seaboard. Cold wave warnings indicated the arctic air from Canada would move during Wednesday's early hours from the southern half of the plains into Virginia with temperatures dropping to near zero as far south as Kansas, Kentucky and West Virginia. Freezing temperatures were likely in the gulf region.

Weekend visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Staub were Mr. and Mrs. James Cool, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Kepner and Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Staub and daughter.

Severe Weather Plagues District

Frederick County was virtually buried last Thursday night under 15 inches of snow as the worst snowstorm to hit the area since the early March blizzard of last year continued throughout the night. Traffic was nearly at a standstill as drifts of 4 to 5 feet were reported in the area.

Scores of travelers were forced to abandon their automobiles and seek refuge in restaurants, hotel lobbies and private homes as all hotels and motels in the area reported being booked up at an early hour. The presidential inauguration in Washington greatly complicated the problem of finding accommodations for the stranded motorists since many of the rooms had been previously reserved by persons planning on attending the inauguration.

All roads were reportedly virtually closed Thursday night with the exception of U. S. 40 east to Baltimore and U. S. 240 south to Washington. State roads crews battled snow drifts all night on U. S. 240 in an effort to keep the Washington road open for inaugural day traffic. Most of the major roads however, were open for travel Friday.

The snow, which fell continuously for over 24 hours, began early Thursday morning. Most of it melted away shortly after hitting the ground until mid morning when the temperature took a dip. By noon, travel conditions in the area were hazardous.

Public schools were dismissed at 2 p. m. Thursday. But the early dismissal did not prevent delays of up to three hours for some students returning home on school buses. By evening, Greyhound buses were reported running four to five hours behind schedule in reaching their destinations.

Schools remained closed on Friday.

With more snow predicted during the week, county and state roads officials took an optimistic view of road conditions throughout the county.

Thomas G. Mohler, district engineer of State Roads Commission said state routes throughout the county were cleared by Sunday, although he admitted "snow still packed on some back roads." Ray Hartman of the State Roads Commission, said all state routes in the county had been cleared and sailed.

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BIGAIL

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very interested in the community life. Coming here 15 years ago he easily made a host of friends and was active in community work, even though he was busily engaged in running his rifle and shell business and writing books. Phil will be sorely missed here by his many friends. Always a willing contributor to any worthy cause he was a general all-around good guy.

BEAUTIFUL NON-RUN RAYON

POPULAR
Half-Slips

94c

- white
- pink
- blue
- maize

Everyone is clamoring for these wonderful half-slips! And no wonder! They are so comfortable! And besides . . . they're made of lovely NON-RUN rayon . . . have an all-around elastic top . . . and 2½-inch lace trimmed bottom. Small, medium and large sizes.



MEN'S LONG SLEEVED

Pelham SPORT SHIRTS

"Quality" sport shirts you'll be proud to give! Bulk Acetates and Combed Polished Cottons in assorted patterns and colors. Regular collar with permanent stays for that neat appearance! Small, medium and large.

Reg. \$1.98
now
\$1.44

FINE FITTING AND LONG WEARING
Women's Rayon Panties

Fine Assortment
Reg. 29c
4 Prs.
99c

Now is an excellent time to get in a supply of these lovely rayon panties. They're grand for wear and comfortable fit and have all-around elastic tops that stay snug. Choose from an assortment of regulation or brief styles. They come in small, medium, large.

SAVE 77c

Women's and Misses'

BRAS

Reg. 59c

3 For \$1.00

SAVE 21c

Carpet

Floor Mats

Reg. 98c

77c

SAVE 50c

Fluffy

Bed Pillows

Reg. \$1.49

99c

SAVE 54c

Melmac

1 Place Set

Reg. \$1.98

\$1.44

G. C. Murphy Co.

Baltimore Street

Gettysburg, Pa.

Bulldozer Assists
Fire Truck

A bulldozer was hurried to the aid of a fire truck Wednesday afternoon to save a home threatened by fire near Rocky Ridge.

The Rocky Ridge Volunteer Fire Department was called at 1:30 p. m. when a smoldering chimney blaze was discovered in the home of George Wiles, located a few miles northeast of Rocky Ridge on the Bollinger Road. How-

ever, the fire truck was stopped by deep snowdrifts on the road with-in sight of the farmhouse.

Charles Mumma, president of the fire company, related how the firemen carried extinguishers and similar equipment across a snow-covered field while an emergency phone call was put in to County Commissioner Mehrl Ramsburg. He in turn contacted others, who had the nearest bulldozer sent to the scene.

Firemen kept the blaze under control until a path could be cleared for the fire truck around 3 p. m. Then the firefighters tore up a section of flooring and extinguished the flames, which had caused approximately \$50 damage.

The fire had eaten its way into a partition and joists before it was stopped, firemen said.

Car And Truck
Collide At Liberty

A traffic violation was charged against a Libertytown motorist Wednesday around 1:30 p. m. as result of a collision in that community.

Trooper R. L. McAfee, who investigated for State Police, said a car driven by John F. Green, 68, of Libertytown, pulled out of an intersection into the path of a truck driven by Joseph Topper, 30, Emmitsburg R2. Green was driving west on North Street in Libertytown, and the truck was moving south on Maryland 550.

Trooper McAfee charged Green with failure to give the right of way to a vehicle approaching from the right at an intersection.

Damage to the truck was minor, and damage to the Green machine was figured unofficially at \$55.

Trooper McAfee said Green told him he stopped at the intersection but failed to look both ways before proceeding.

MRS. GEORGE W. WILHIDE

Mrs. Anna Mary Wilhide, wife of George W. Wilhide, died Wednesday afternoon at Frederick Memorial Hospital where she had been a patient for one month.

She was the daughter of late John and Ella Dunbar Adelsberger. She was a member of the Deerfield United Brethren Church.

Besides her husband she is survived by two sons, Albert Wilhide, Lantz and Calvin Wilhide, Thurmont; one daughter, Mrs. Charles Wastler, Graceham; two step-sons, Lloyd Wilhide, Thurmont, and Chester Wilhide, of Waynesboro. One brother, Hugh Adelsberger, of Virginia Mills, Pa. and 11 grandchildren also survive.

The body is at the M. L. Creager and Son Funeral Home in Thurmont where friends may call. Funeral services will be held from the funeral home, Saturday at 1:30 p. m. Rev. Ivan G. Naugle will officiate and burial will be in Blue Ridge Cemetery, Thurmont.

Non-essential
Driving Should
Be Curtailed

Limit your driving to essential trips when winter storms reach blizzard proportions during the winter, advises the Maryland Traffic Safety Commission.

"The cooperation of the motoring public will be much appreciated by law enforcement officers, snow plow operators, and highway sanding crews," the State Agency declares.

"A few chainless and stranded motorists can tie up snow-removal operations and delay those highway workers who are doing their best to open roadways to necessary traffic. The driver who fails to exercise extra precaution during extraordinary weather invites trouble for himself and delay for others."

Highway crews do a heroic job in attempting to keep main roads open even under the most severe storm conditions—day or night, but their job would be made somewhat easier if motorists would think and act wisely in their own interest.

The Maryland Traffic Safety Commission recommended that persons undertaking a trip in the face of hazardous travel conditions should take these precautionary steps:

1. Check with the nearest State Patrol Station to learn what conditions may be expected along the route which is to be traveled.

2. Have your vehicle checked at a garage or service station, making sure that vital winter equipment is in good order.

3. If roads are icy, or when you run into a substantial snowfall, put on reinforced tire chains to provide better "go" and "stop" traction.

4. If the going gets too rough, it might be wise to "stay the night" in the nearest motel or hotel. Call ahead to your original destination to advise you are "playing it smart" and you'll arrive safely—tomorrow.

Marriage Announced

Announcements have been mailed of the marriage of Miss Emily Kay Kerrick, Washington, D. C., to Mr. James F. Cotter, New York. The wedding took place on Dec. 26 in New York where the couple will reside. Miss Kerrick was a former executive secretary at St. Joseph College.

GETTYSBURG MERCHANTS SPONSORING
SALE DAYS FRIDAY & SATURDAY

Gettysburg Sale Days will be held Friday and Saturday and indications point to an ever greater number of merchandise bargains, according to a spokesman for the Gettysburg Retail Merchants Association whose members are participating in the sale.

Participating merchants will be recognized by a yellow banner outside the store. Each customer will be given one ticket per purchase and each store will give a \$5 and \$10 merchandise certificate. \$570 in certificates will be awarded.

WASHINGTON AND

"SMALL BUSINESS"

BY C. WILSON HARDER

The post-election action in Washington to seek to stop the flow of gold out of the United States was not to remedy a situation that just came up.

As a matter of fact, this column several months ago stated that some governmental action was needed to avert the serious trouble that is now being quite widely discussed.

The nation's independent business people.

There is nothing particularly mysterious as to how this situation came about. If a person who has only sufficient money in a checking account to pay off the mortgage on the home issues a lot of checks to charity, and these checks for charity are charged to his account before he makes the mortgage payment, he has a problem.

He would have a problem, in any event, with the holder of his mortgage. But if in addition, he had an enemy who wanted to see him thrown out of his home, and this enemy was so bitter that he was willing to offer the mortgage holder a premium which could be paid out of funds the enemy had gathered by robbery, trouble would be magnified.

And that gives somewhat an idea of the gold situation.

© National Federation of Independent Business

About ten years ago U. S. gold reserves were valued at \$24 billion. Now, due to foreign nations exchanging U. S. dollars for gold, the reserve is down to somewhere around \$18 billion. Rep. Clarence Brown of Ohio points out that it requires \$11½ billion in gold to support currency in circulation, while foreign nations, practically all recipients of U. S. foreign giveaways, hold enough U. S. dollars to be able to demand their exchange for \$18 billion of U. S. gold.

There seems little doubt that Russia, adhering to the apostles of communism, Marx and Lenin, that the best way to defeat the U. S. is to ruin it economically, are conscious of this situation; have been watching it develop with satisfaction while the international schemers in Washington have been giving away nation's wealth.

For example, Rep. Brown reports U. S. has given Laos almost a third of a billion dollars, even paying the salaries of the officers and men of the army of Laos. It was a battalion of this army, whose equipment and pay has been picked up by the U. S. taxpayers, that drove the pro-American government out of Laos as well as most Americans who were in the tiny nation.

Thus, there should be no surprise over the U. S. gold crisis. The nation's independent businessmen, who of necessity must deal in facts rather than high-blown theories, have for long pointed out this would be the eventual result of foreign give-away programs which have taken over \$70 billion out of the American life stream.

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.69	(2) West Tooth Brushes	1.00
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National Baby Care Council

ALLERGY IN INFANTS
By Susan C. Dees, M.D.
Director, Pediatric Allergy Clinic
Duke University Medical Center

The allergic disorders, eczema, hives, hayfever, or allergic 'colds,' asthma, and gastrointestinal allergy often begin in the first few months of life. Babies whose parents and very close relatives are allergic apparently have a greater chance of showing signs of allergy at an early age, than those whose families have few allergic members.

The earliest symptoms of allergy in an infant usually affect the gastrointestinal tract, and may be spitting up, vomiting, bowel

upsets, abnormal or unusual stools, colic, excessive crying. They are most often caused by one of the basic foods in the infant's diet, milk, cereals or eggs. At a few months of age, skin rashes, particularly on the face, forehead, arms, legs, may be the result of allergy to foods. In older children these rashes may also be due to inhaled substances such as dust.

Allergic respiratory symptoms usually appear during the second six months of life. These are chronic and recurring "colds," runny nose, violent sneezing spells, nose rubbing, chronic cough, wheezing or actual difficulty in breathing. Sensitivity to household dusts, and pets, feathers, molds, infection and certain plant pollens and other airborne allergens are major causes, although foods may also cause these symptoms.

The best treatment for allergy is to discover the allergen trouble maker, and to keep it away from the infant or child. In some children a few weeks or months of avoidance will result in loss of sensitivity, and eventually a tolerance will develop.

In some more sensitive children the allergens must be avoided for a long time, or indefinitely if symptoms are to be prevented. When this is the case with airborne allergens which are difficult to avoid, "allergy shots" are helpful. This consists of a series of injections of gradually increasing strength to improve the child's tolerance, or decrease his sensitivity. Various medicines may also be given to control symptoms and to make the child comfortable.

Very few children spontaneously outgrow allergy if they are continually exposed to their allergens in any significant degree.

Allergy is a great imitator, with symptoms which are common to many other disorders, and which at times, do not differ much from some of the minor complaints normal healthy babies often have. It is important for a mother to report her baby's symptoms to her doctor, who can help her sort out those which may be early signs of allergy, to forest all future trouble.

Our cars and roads have been improved. Now let's improve our driving.—Drive Safely.

Aliens Must Report Addresses By Jan. 31

The United States Immigration and Naturalization Service reminded all aliens in Baltimore and Maryland today that only a few days remain in which non-citizens must file their annual address report as required by law.

H. L. Woolwine, District Director of the Baltimore District, pointed out that address report forms are available at the nearest Immigration Service office or post office for the convenience of non-citizens required to report their address to the Government each January under a provision of the Immigration and Nationality Act of 1952.

Mr. Woolwine said the only non-citizens not required to report their addresses are persons in dip-

lomatic status, foreign representatives assigned to the United Nations, and Mexican national contract laborers.

Mr. Woolwine said: "It is hoped that all persons subject to this law will go to the nearest Immigration Office or post office and fill out an address report form before the January 31 deadline to avoid possible serious penalties."

He explained that persons found guilty of a willful violation would be subject to a possible fine, jail sentence, or deportation.

The Immigration official said that 20,000 aliens filed reports during the first three weeks of the January reporting period.

The Series E Savings Bond is 20 years old this year. Americans now own around 37½ billion dollars worth.

Money Talks!

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THE U.S. MINT, IN 1793, WAS GUARDED BY ONE MAN WALKING AROUND WITH A HANDBELL WHICH HE RANG AT REGULAR INTERVALS!

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\$100,000 AT A GLANCE! THAT'S ONE WAY THE U.S. GOVT. DESTROYS MILLIONS IN OLD CURRENCY. THE MACHINE IS CALLED A MACERATOR!

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A SPECIAL FORM OF MONEY, TRAVELERS CHECKS ISSUED BY AMERICAN EXPRESS IS A "LOSPROOF" IT CAN BE OBTAINED AT ANY BANK. EXPERIENCED TRAVELERS CARRY THESE CHECKS WHICH IF LOST OR STOLEN ARE PROMPTLY REPLACED BY AMERICAN EXPRESS.

Oldest Airline in the Americas



In 1919, six Colombian businessmen founded Avianca Airlines—which is today the biggest cargo volume carrier in the world—by investing 100 pesos a piece!

They bought a Junkers seaplane, similar to the one pictured above, and began operations between Barranquilla, Medellin and Bogota. The first year's business totalled 850 kilos (1,870 pounds) of freight and 12 passengers!

The oldest airline in the Americas and the second oldest in the world, Avianca (Colombian National Airlines) now has a fleet of 95 aircraft and 5,400 employees. It carried over 1,200,000 passengers last year over a route system of 32,250 miles.

The airline began service to Europe in March, 1950, and in 1957 linked New York, Bogota, Quito, Ecuador and Lima, Peru on a one-airplane flight.

Since 1950, Avianca has been operating between New York,

the island of Jamaica and Colombia. The first non-stop jet service from New York to Jamaica, and then on to Bogota via Boeing 720-B (see inset)



was recently inaugurated. This cuts five hours from the former 11 hour, 20 minute total flight time.

Proud of its contribution to the progress of Colombia and the development of Colombia-U.S. commerce and tourism, Avianca looks forward to still greater expansion in the 1960's.

OUR STATE UNIVERSITY

A staff member of the University of Maryland department of physics will leave on January 30 for Operation Deep Freeze in the Antarctic.

He is Dr. Kaichi Maeda, a physics research assistant in the department's upper atmosphere group, who will set up the University of Maryland's fourth cosmic ray monitoring and neutron counting facility at Hallett Station. The university already has stations at Thule, Greenland; Climax, Colorado; and Sulphur Mountain, near Banff, Canada.

Dr. Maeda will install the equipment for cosmic ray and neutron measurements in an 8x12 foot building which was air-dropped and erected for the university at Hallett Station in December.

Data and information recorded at the Southern Hemisphere station will be correlated at College Park with data and information obtained at the other university stations. This will give the University of Maryland upper atmosphere group a comprehensive representation of cosmic ray and neutron activity on a world-wide basis.

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"SWISS FAMILY ROBINSON"

It is expected that Dr. Maeda will complete the Antarctic installation in two months after which he will return to College Park. The equipment will be monitored, and data will be forwarded to the university by the Arctic Institute of North America, a scientific service organization.

People who borrow money to get themselves out of a rut usually end up in the hole.

That fried cornmeal mush won't stick if you dip the chilled slices in flour before you put them in the skillet.

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1956 Ford Ranch Wagon; R&H; Fordomatic V-8.
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1955 Mercury 2-Dr. Hardtop; V-8; R&H; P.S.
1955 Ford Fairlane Fordor V-8; R&H.
1954 Buick Fordor V-8; R&H; extra clean.
1953 Ford Ranch Wagon V-8; Heater; Overdrive; R&H.
1953 Ford Fordor V-8; R&H; Clean.
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I, the undersigned intending to move to Hagerstown, will sell at Public Sale on

SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 4, 1961

at 202 W. Main St., Emmitsburg, Md., at 12 o'clock sharp, the following:

HOUSEHOLD FURNISHINGS

Gas Stove, Player Piano, Heatrola, Ironer, same as new; Kitchen Sink with top cupboards, Electric Hot Water Heater, 52 gal.; desk, stands, tables, chairs, straight and rockers. Hall Rack, Dressers, Radio, Blanket Chest, Trunk, Kitchen Cabinet, Studio Couch, Side Board, Matching Table and Chairs, old Cupboard, old Spool Cabinet, Dough Tray, Dishes, pots and pans, lamps.

Two Power Garden Tillers, Wheelbarrow, Garden Tools, other Tools and hardware of all types; Benches.

Many other articles not mentioned.

NOTE: Merchandise left from The Utility Shop will be sold at same sale.

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John Hamlet's FLORIDA SCRAPBOOK

FLORIDA'S WILDLIFE AS SEEN AT
WEEKI WACHEE (SPRING OF THE LIVE MERMAIDS) ON US 19



Studying Bay Seafood Resources

EASTON, Md. — A practical, salt-water solution to the decades-old problems of Chesapeake Bay's seafood resources has been made public by an unprecedented coalition committee of Talbot County fishermen, oystermen and crabbers, seafood packers and processors and marine biology experts.

The group, in a survey sponsored and financed by Talbot County's Economic Development Committee, called on the authorities of all counties and states bordering the Bay to join in administration, conservation and research measures aimed at settlement of

the problems. The survey is being sent to the Governors and all legislators of Maryland and Virginia. As an earnest of their own beliefs, the members of the group offered in effect to give up as much as 15 per cent of their potential annual gross from fishing and crabbing if it would help conserve the marketable marine life of the Bay's waters.

In its broader areas, the report urges practical divorcement of conservation programs from politics (and gives specific instances), calls for abatement and control of pollution and for strengthened research programs.

In specific areas, the report—after pointing out that it would be possible, for example, to triple or even quadruple the \$6 million a year Talbot alone takes from seafood—urges these steps:

For the oyster industry: leasing to licensed oystermen only of specified Bay areas now exhausted of bivalves by exploitation. The leases could be inherited but never sold to large commercial interests. The report also calls for "a systematic study" of all charted oyster beds in order to determine steps necessary to increase yield.

For commercial fishing: immediate construction and Federal operation of hatchery and rearing stations at the mouth of the Susquehanna River in the Bay's headwaters.

For both private and commercial crabbing: joint consideration and action by both Maryland and Virginia in matters of "seemingly endless increase of crab pots in some Maryland waters" and the "potentially dangerous practice" of "excessive winter dredging in Virginia waters."

For commercial clamming: consideration by the present Legislature of measures to open for clamming some Bay areas for years classified as oyster bars but which are, in fact, barren of oysters and abundant in clams.

Additionally, the 13 watermen, processors and scientists who conducted the survey and put forth the recommendations urged aban-

donment of last year's Department of Tidewater Fisheries policy of sowing seed oysters only in the Holland Straits area of the Bay. Instead, the group urged, there should be "a number of strategically located seed areas . . . developed." Such a policy of geographical distribution they claimed, would reduce the chances of a seed oyster crop failure in any given year, and also could be accomplished at lower transportation costs and with more efficient utilization of available state funds. Areas proposed for wider planting of seed include parts of Honga River, Broad and Harris Creeks, Eastern Bay, Smith's Creek, St. Mary's River, and some specific parts of the Bay proper.

To conserve both crabs and rockfish—the Bay's most important commercial and sports fish—the committee urged specific legislation prohibiting commercial catches in those two categories on Sundays. For most of the committeemen, this recommendation in effect could actually reduce their potential annual gross by nearly 15 per cent, although in current practice many of them do not operate on Sundays in any event. Such legislation would leave Sunday crabbing and rock-fishing exclusively to sportsmen and family parties.

The committee's report also warns that "there is little future for our seafood industry" unless pollution of Bay and tributary waters is brought under control by whatever means necessary.

In urging practical divorcement of conservation programs from politics, the report recommends actual appointment of a Maryland Tidewater Fisheries Commission director as called for by legislation now on the books. Presently, Dr. H. C. Byrd is functioning as both chairman of the Commission and as its director.

Throughout the report, the committee refers to a need for "strengthened research" and a pooling of existing knowledge by hitherto unreconciled elements of

the industry.

Individual copies of the report may be obtained free of charge, by writing to the Economic Development Committee of Talbot County, The Court House, Easton, Maryland.

STATE GAME HIGHLIGHTS

By Maryland Game and Inland Fish Commission

Preparations Being Made For Spring Fishing

The welfare of the fisherman is always the concern of the Maryland Department of Game and Inland Fish. Members of the Fisheries Division and the Law Enforcement Division are working together to develop spring stocking policies. Game Warden from each region (the state is divided into six regions for fish and game law enforcement) join with the Fish Culturists in deciding what species of fish, and how many, will be stocked in each stream in their area. The decision is based on factors such as carrying capacity, hatchery output, accessibility, and fishing pressure. The trout stocking schedule should be available early in February.

Good fishing in Maryland is no accident! It is the result of long and careful planning.

Wildlife Notes From The Eastern Shore

Ice fishing continued good on the North East River during the past week.

Fishing through the ice for crappies on some of the Upper Shore ponds has become very popular. Chain pickerel and bluegill are other species which can be caught.

Habitat Improvement

In the past three months over 500,000 multiflora rose plants were distributed to the several regions of Maryland for planting this

Spring, according to Chester Kerns, Chief of Game Management. These plants were received from the Department of Forests and Parks nursery at Harman's, Waterfowl Counts.

Aerial counts of redheads, canvasbacks and geese were made in the Chesapeake area in November which revealed a population of 160,000 geese and 40,000 canvasbacks.

Game Law Violations

Some 224 Maryland hunters and fishermen were arrested on charges of violating state fish and game laws during the month of December, 1960 and were fined a total of \$5,030.00, reported the Department of Game and Inland Fish.

Mr. George Shields, Chief, Division of Law Enforcement, said that the most common violation was loaded gun in car which totaled 48 violations, next was 24 arrests for improper license, 17 for hunting deer without securing a deer stamp, 15 spotlighting deer in field with firearm in possession, 10 giving false information to obtain resident license and the remaining 90 arrests were for violations in lesser number per violation.

January 31 Deadline On W-2 Forms

In order that Federal income taxpayers may have an opportunity to file their individual income tax returns early, Irving Machiz, District Director of Internal Revenue for the Baltimore District urged employers to distribute the Form W-2, Withholding Tax Statement, to their employers as soon as possible before the January 31st deadline.

Not only would this be helpful to the employees, Machiz said, but it would also be a tremendous service to the Internal Revenue, giving

Bow, Partner, When You Speak of Apples Out in British Columbia

When one speaks of apples in Canada's Province of British Columbia—a vast area on the Pacific Coast that extends north to Alaska and south to the border of the state of Washington and includes not only the coastal range of mountains but the western slopes of the Canadian Rockies, it should be with awe.

Because British Columbians are as proud of the choice apples grown on their world-famous fruit farms as grandparents are of their first grandchild, there's nary a soul in B. C. who doesn't have his or her favorite way to serve this fruit.

So, when Harold Simons, general manager of the Canadian National Railways' dining car service was casting about for something "different" in desserts for his service, one of his pastry chefs on the "Super Continental" train came up with this snappy number—and it's mighty tasty:

Okanagan Apples With Paris Hats
6 baking-type B. C. apples
brown sugar
2 egg whites
4 tablespoons sugar

Wash apples. Remove core but leave about 1/2-inch intact, so brown sugar and juice won't run out into the baking dish. Remove about 1/2-inch skin from top of apples. Place in buttered shallow baking dish. Fill centers with brown sugar and cinnamon combined to suit taste. Bake in moderate oven, 350° F. for about 30 minutes, or until tender. Remove and spoon meringue over tops of apples. To make meringue beat egg whites stiff with sugar. Return to oven



and brown meringue "hats." Makes six servings.

If apple pie is one of your favorites, use this recipe. It is the favorite of Mrs. Robert Kerr, wife of the Canadian National's Alaska Steamship Service port agent at Vancouver. Mrs. Kerr says this dessert should never be served without a liberal slice of Canadian cheddar cheese if it is genuine.

B. C. Deep Dish Apple Pie
6 cups peeled, sliced apples
1 cup brown sugar
1/2 teaspoon cinnamon
1/2 teaspoon nutmeg
2 tablespoons butter
1 recipe pie crust
cream

Combine apples, sugar, cinnamon, and nutmeg in a deep dish. Dot with butter. Top with pastry. Brush with cream. Bake in a hot oven, 425° F. for about 40 minutes. Makes six servings. FNS

Emmitsburg Chronicle

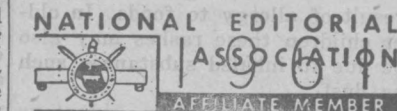
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ing us the opportunity to process the returns more rapidly and keep abreast with the work flow.

It would also mean that refunds, if due, would be received by the taxpayers earlier, provided the return is filed accurately.

Many taxpayers have the desire to file early but are unable to do so because many employ-

ers wait until the January 31st deadline, Machiz said.

In conclusion, the Director said he would welcome the cooperation of the employers in this project.

Some people think that the easiest way to make a mountain out of a molehill is to add a little dirt.

USED CARS

1959 Chev. Bel Air 4-dr.; RHA; PS-PB; 1 owner; low mileage.
1957 Dodge 4-dr.; HT; Heater; P.S.
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1956 Olds 88 4-dr HT; RHA; PS; good condition.
1955 Cadillac 4-dr. sedan; R&H&A; all power.
1955 Plymouth 2-dr. Belvedere; R&H&A.
1955 Ford V-8. 4-dr. Sedan; R&H.
1954 Mercury 4-dr.; R&H.
1951 Buick 2-dr. Sedan; RHA.
1949 Dodge 4-dr.; Heater.

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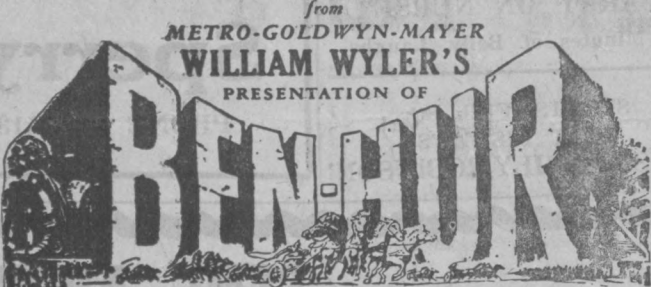
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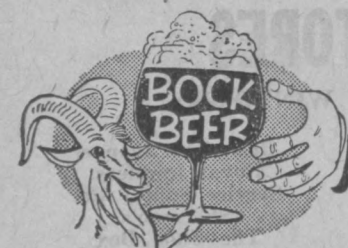
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Looking Ahead

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

History Unfolding

When the House Un-American Activities Committee interviewed General Albert C. Wedemeyer, chief of global planning for the United States during World War II, he was asked how late it was on the Soviet timetable for conquering the United States. He gave the question grave thought, and then he said: "It is too late." He meant it was too late for America to win. But later when the Committee gave him the opportunity to edit the testimony, General Wedemeyer ran a line through "It is too late" and wrote in: "It is very, very late."

Even so, most Americans do not accept the fact that it is very, very late on the timetable for saving our nation. Happenings around the world and in our own country nevertheless confirm the fact. Recently, in a two-day period reading my newspaper, I found the following items scattered out through many pages, isolated one from the other so that the full impact of all their contents was not brought to bear on the reader:

Reds Winning

From BANGKOK (UPI) Troops Overthrow Pro-Western Rule in US-Aided Laos. . . The Revolutionary group's leader, paratrooper Capt. Kong Lae, 27, was described today by a Bangkok newspaper as a "fellow traveler" and a follower of escaped Communist Pathet Lao leader Prince Souphanouvong. Diplomatic circles here said that should the revolutionary party lean toward the left, Southeast Asia would become the world's hottest spot. . . "hotter than Africa."

From THE CONGO (US-NEWS): Premier Lumumba describes his policy as one of "positive neutralism." But Vice Premier Antoine Gizenga, who acts as Premier during Lumumba's many absences, frequently echoes the Communist line. . . the radio controlled by Ancient Kashamure, the Minister of Information, who is regarded as pro-Communist. . . In Mr. Tshombe's eyes, and in those of many others, Lumumba is a Communist agent and deliberately attempting to create chaos so he can call in Soviet troops and establish a Communist dictatorship in the Congo. Communist Fortress

From HAVANA (US-NEWS): Russian ships have been delivering mysterious cargoes to Havana. Large crates, large enough to hold parts for airplanes or rockets, are being unloaded. The shipments get very

special care. Cuban longshoremen are not allowed to handle them. They are unloaded by the Russian crews. . . certain areas of the interior have been put off limits—such as the large Zapata swamp on the south coast. There is speculation that bases of some sort are being developed.

From WASHINGTON (AP): Two American intelligence specialists were presumed by the Pentagon to have gone behind the Iron Curtain. The two are Bernon F. Mitchell, 31, and William H. Martin, 29, employed since 1957 as mathematical analysts at the National Security Agency at nearby Ft. Meade, Md. NSA is the super-secret defense unit which intercepts radio signals and works on communications intelligence 24-hours a day. (Both traitors turned up later in Moscow and gave Soviet Russia secret information destructive to our nation.)

State Department Error
From NEW BEDFORD, Mass. (AP): A former United States Ambassador to Cuba who watched Fidel Castro's revolutionary rise to power blamed the State Department today for the present Cuban situation. Arthur Gardner, who held the diplomatic post, declared. . . that he fought all the time with the State Department in a fruitless effort to convince Washington that Castro talked and acted like a Communist.

From WASHINGTON (Syndicated column): The Joint Chiefs of Staff advised President Eisenhower to crack down on Cuba with military force before it's too late. They recommended the use of marines and paratroopers to take over the island. . . The State Department immediately objected. It informed President Eisenhower that nothing would turn Latin American sentiment against the United States more than military intervention in Cuba.

Every day such items as these are scattered out through your newspaper. They have frightening implications when put together—that world-wide

Communism continues to advance toward its goal of world domination. Are you doing anything about it?

Control Of Decay Goal Of Dentists

The ultimate goal of dentistry is to control and abolish dental decay in the same way typhoid fever and smallpox have been conquered.

Dr. Douglas A. Browning, president, Maryland State Dental Association, and Dr. Victor S. Leocha of Annapolis, chairman of the Council on Dental Health of the Maryland State Dental Association, made that joint statement today with reference to National Children's Dental Health Week, which is being observed Feb. 5-11.

Research within the profession, they went on, has made such a goal attainable. But, until the goal is attained, it is impossible to overestimate the importance of teaching children the proper method of caring for their teeth.

Teeth, Drs. Browning and Leocha said, are designed to last a lifetime with only reasonable care, and parents are doing their children a dis-service when they don't teach them the few simple steps that can be taken.

The three basic precautions to be observed are:

1. Use a toothbrush.
2. Eat a well-balanced diet and refrain from eating sweets, especially between meals.
3. Have your teeth cleaned and checked by your dentist at regular intervals.

The toothbrush, the dentists said is still the most effective home weapon against decay if it is used properly and at the right time. Teeth should be brushed, he said, immediately after eating, whether it is a full meal or a snack. It is not possible to brush the teeth, the next best thing is to rinse the mouth forcibly and thoroughly with clear water.

Diet, they pointed out, has much to do with the health of the mouth. Basically, foods that are adequate for general health, such as milk, meat, eggs, butter, fruits

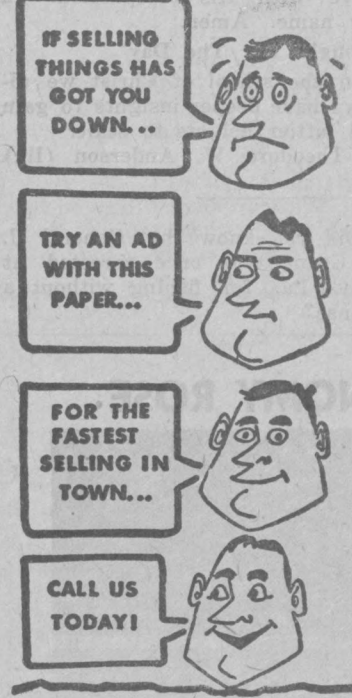
and vegetables are also adequate for dental health. An excessive and regular diet of sweets, they said, will inevitably lead to dental decay.

Parents, they said, can render their children a great service in two ways. First of all, parents should realize that the so-called baby teeth are vitally important and need the same careful attention as do permanent teeth. Drs. Browning and Leocha said

children should be taught that the dentist is their friend. A child's first visit to the dentist, he suggested, should take place as soon as he has all of his primary teeth, when he is two-and-a-half or three years of age.

Two Pennsylvania "Latin" towns Emporium and Renovo, 45 miles apart and both hemmed in by rugged mountains, were named for the Latin words: Emporium, "a center of trade," and Renovo, "I renew" or "I restore."

Accidents don't just happen. They are caused. Drive Safely. Perseverance indicates a strong will; obstinance a strong won't.



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- '54 Mercury Montclair Hardtop Coupe. Was \$795, now \$495
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- '55 Dodge 2-dr. Sedan. Was \$795, now \$595
- '55 Mercury Station Wagon. Was \$895, now \$695
- '56 Ford 4-door Fairlane; P.S.
- '56 Ford 2-dr. Station Wagon.
- '56 Chevrolet V-8 4-door sedan; Straight Stick
- '57 Ford 2-door Sedan V-8. Was \$995, now \$895
- '57 Mercury Mont. 4-door. Was \$1095, now \$995
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Many Other Late Model Cars All Reduced For Quick Sale See Them - Drive Them - Buy Them At These Low Prices



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Amazing how much brighter the world will look to you when you look out at it through the windows of your own home! Few things are so deep-down satisfying as a home owner's pride of possession.

If you have the will, we have the way to make home ownership possible for you, perhaps sooner than you expected! We'll arrange a low-cost mortgage loan on terms that you can readily handle out of current income. Come in, and let's talk it over!

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What Is Anhydrous Ammonia?

Ammonia is a fertilizer containing slightly over 82% nitrogen and almost 18% hydrogen. "Anhydrous" means no water. It is higher in nitrogen than any other fertilizer. It is an excellent source of nitrogen for all crops and for practically all types of soils.

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For oats and corn, applications of Anhydrous Ammonia may be made prior to planting, or a top-dressing early in the spring.

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Refreshingly New



With a little imagination, today's woman can refurbish her appearance more often than Nature changes the seasons. Hollywood experts emphatically agree that this magic can be achieved with a simple hairdo that can be dressed more than one way—thus giving the wearer an easy change from the casual, carefree look to the more glamorous, dressed-up look for special occasions.

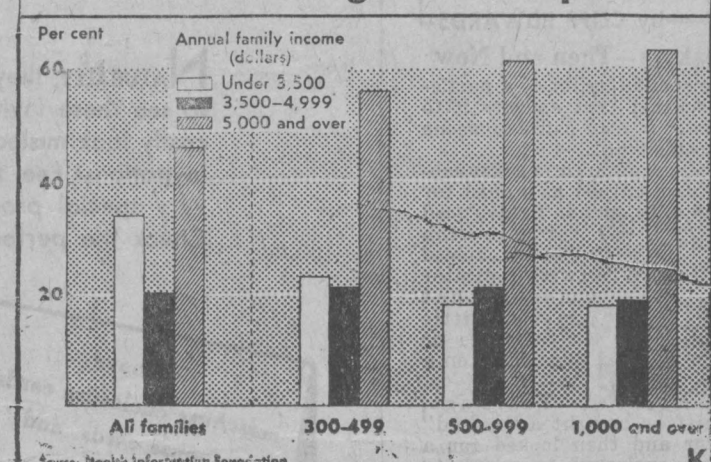
Martha Hyer, stunning blonde star of 20th Century-Fox's "The Right Approach," demonstrates the easy way to a basic style that is quickly convertible. Her near-shoulder-length hair can be worn up or down in a variety of ways.

Scolding at the old complaint "I just washed my hair and can't do a thing with it," Martha advises, "Merely choose the right shampoo—and prove this dated problem a fallacy." Her choice is new

Liquid Lustre-Creme Shampoo. "It's absolutely right for me," says Martha, "for it leaves my hair so easy to manage that it always responds to the direction in which it is dressed."

"I feel it is wise to have a professional hairdresser's help in cutting and shaping your hair into a becoming style that can be varied," suggests Miss Hyer. "Afterwards, frequent Lustre-Creme Shampoos will make it easy for you to go it alone. You'll be as pleased with the results as the Hollywood stars who claim this rich, lanolin-blessed shampoo as their very own!"

H. I. F. Studies Families with Large Health Expenses



Families with heavy expenditures on health generally have higher-than-average incomes and a higher-than-average proportion of their health spending covered by voluntary health insurance.

These findings come from a recent survey of 2,941 families, representing a random cross-section of the United States, conducted jointly by the Health Information Foundation and the University of Chicago's National Opinion Research Center.

Almost one-third of the surveyed families—31.6 per cent—reported annual spending of \$300 or more for all personal health services, such as physicians' and dentists' charges, hospital care, drug, private-duty nursing, eye-glasses, and appliances. In this high-spending group, 47 per cent spent between \$300 and \$499, 38 per cent between \$500 and \$999, and the remaining 15 per cent \$1,000 or more.

The Foundation estimates that the entire group of high-spending families accounted for about three-fourths of all private expenditures

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Read Colossians 3:12-17.

Let this mind be in you, which was also in Christ Jesus. (Philippians 2:5).

One sunny spring morning I was a guest in a rural home in Minnesota. While I was sitting in the living room reading a book, my hostess came in. As we talked briefly, she went to the window and turned some flower pots. I asked her why she disturbed the lovely plants. She replied, "Plants grow toward the light;

and if they are not turned occasionally, they do not grow straight."

After she left the room, I pondered what she had said. Growing toward light became a searching test for me. I thought of Jesus' words, "I am the light of the world." Across the centuries I heard Him say again, "Learn of me," "Follow me."

The Christian life is not static, but expansive. There are always deeper insights to gain and

loftier heights to scale. Even Paul confessed that he had not arrived, but still reached out for the goal. It is we who fix the limits of divine blessings we receive. It is not a question of God's willingness to give, but of our capacity and willingness to receive.

Prayer

Help us, dear Father, to look unto Jesus, our Saviour and Master, and learn of Him: learn to trust Thee as He did, to obey as He obeyed, to love as He loved, to walk as He walked, and to serve with His compassion. In His name. Amen.

Thought For The Day

In the school of Christ we always have deeper insights to gain and loftier heights to scale.

Theodore W. Anderson (Ill.)

Did you know that General U. S. Grant was once arrested at Kane, Pa., for fishing without a license?

BABSON

Writes . . .

BY ROGER W. BABSON

Babson Discusses Cuba And Our Stock Market

KEY WEST, Florida, Jan. 26 —I am writing this in Florida, —Cuba is only a "stone's throw" from Key West (100 miles). My first request is for every reader to get his child's geography and study Cuba.

Location Of Cuba

It will be seen that Cuba is not just east of Florida; but is at the mouth of a body of water between Key West, U. S., and Yucatan, Mexico. It may truly be said that whoever controls

Cuba will control the Gulf of Mexico. This means that our city of New Orleans, the outlet for all shipping on the Mississippi River, our Texas ports of Galveston and Corpus Christie, as well as the leading Mexican ports, could be closed. All this was anticipated when we built our base at Guantanamo Bay on the extreme southeast end of Cuba, about 50 miles east of Santiago de Cuba. This is Cuba's great shipping port for sugar. At one time this site was wanted to protect our Panama Canal, but the latter has been written off since the Atomic Era. What country controls Cuba controls the gateway to the heart of the U. S. Therefore, you can be sure it will not be Russia or any other enemy.

Distance Of Cuba From Russia
By airplane Cuba is about 6,000 miles from Moscow. Yet Alaska is only about 2,000 miles from Vladivostok, Siberia, the eastern terminus of the Siberian Railway. So why should we fear if Russia is friendly with Cuba? We already are closer to Siberia at Alaska and we don't worry.

I personally do not directly know much about Cuba, but I once taught in and owned a college in Guatemala. I know that the Spanish people get easily excited. They love to threaten and fight by propaganda. This is what Castro is now doing. We should not take it too seriously. I feel that President Eisenhower got frightened too easily and made a great mistake by breaking off diplomatic relations as he did.

Wealth Of Cuba
Cuba is a wonderfully rich country. It possesses marvelous soil. It enjoys plenty of rain in the right seasons. It is flooded with sunshine. Neither Florida nor the Gulf Coast have anything to fear from Cuba. After it settles down it will be a great asset to these sections. Cuba could well develop another boom in Florida. I am sure that President Kennedy will work out a satisfactory solution, as he knows Cuba from his winters at Palm Beach.

For several reasons Russia would not go to war with us to get Cuba, and Castro knows it. There are several reasons, but the chief one is that such a war by Russia or by one of her satellites would alienate all of Lat-

in America against her. Do not forget that Lyndon Johnson, our Vice President, knows that Cuba holds the ocean gateway to Texas. It is silly to think of Russia taking over Cuba with our Guantanamo Bay forces being among the strongest in the world.

Want Kennedy Wants

President Kennedy wants most to make a good President. Second, he wants to develop some kind of an understanding with Russia so as to honestly say: "I kept you out of war." Third, he wants to have a good stock market and to have the Dow-Jones Averages in 1962 higher than they are today. His friends may let prices fall off during 1961 as a part of the "readjustment." He is willing to "let the recession come and get over with" so he can have a good market in 1962. Ex-President Eisenhower had little interest in our stock market; but the Kennedy family is stock-market minded. It always was and surely will be during the next two years.

It is very possible that Cuba could be used to develop another bull market. Castro may be bought off—or shot off. Kennedy could make a spectacular play by restoring diplomatic relations, which I think he will do. Just now Cuba is playing Russia against the U. S. It is a great game of poker and I am ready to bet on President Kennedy. Hence, I am now bullish on Cuba and perhaps on the entire United States.

YOUR PERSONAL HEALTH COLUMN

Going Up?

You slide the thermometer under your tongue, hold it there for three minutes, take it out and check to see how far up the mercury has gone. 99.4 degrees! Horrors, fever? Not necessarily. There isn't any one normal temperature for everybody all the time. Normal temperature may differ from one person to another, and for the same person at different times of the day. There's a normal range from about 97.2 to 99.5 degrees. Temperature is

lowest early in the morning, highest in the late afternoon.

You can't tell your temperature by the way you feel. You can have a fever and feel chilled for a while, rather than hot.

With the exception of fever following brain injury, heart attack, sun-stroke, there's no need to take anything to bring down a fever. The ordinary kind of fever which follows infection can't burn you, and it often helps a doctor follow the course of an illness. Fever has a purpose. It prods the body into producing more white blood cells and antibodies to fight germs. There's also some reason to believe that fever increases production of the hormone ACTH, which helps the body combat the

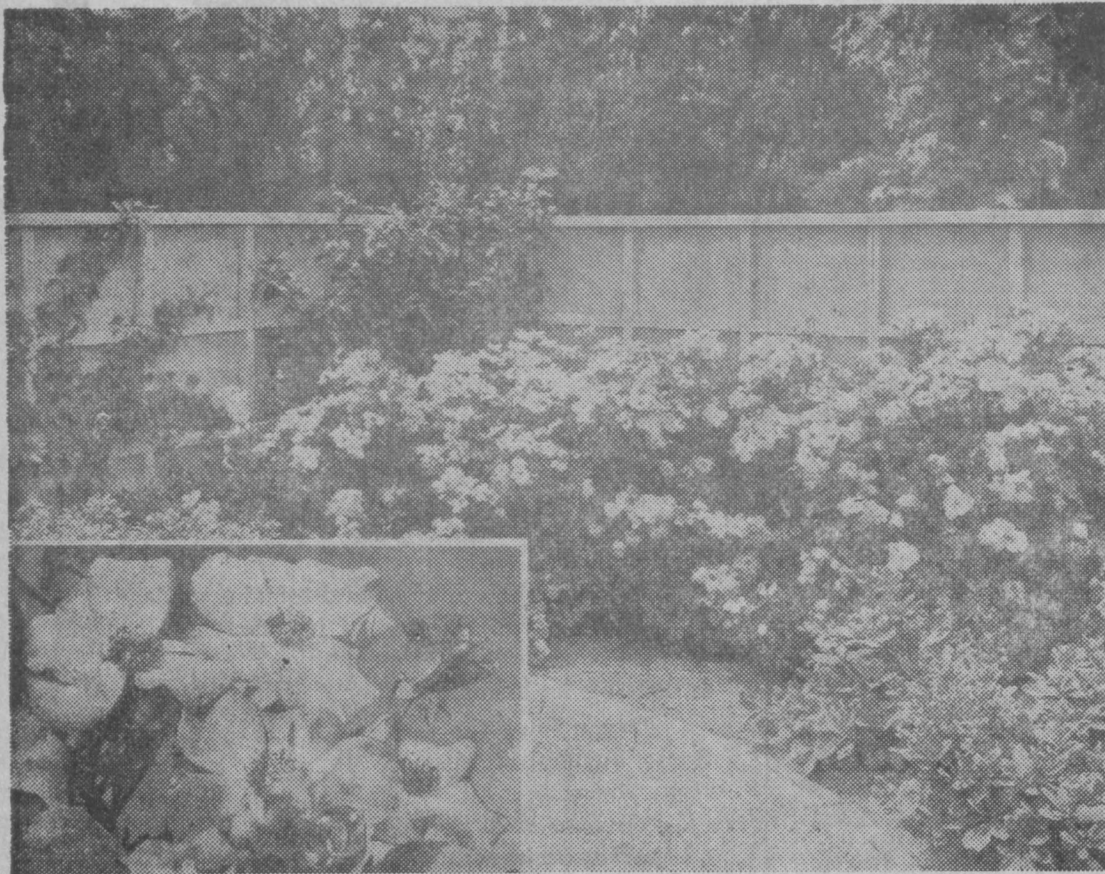
stress of infection.

A fever should be fed and watered, not starved. Fever hikes metabolism, increases the need for food and fluids, so easily digested foods are in order.

No need to pile on the blankets and heat up the room. The body's trying to get rid of the extra heat. Why make it tough? Fever calls for a cool room and light covering. This column is sponsored in the interest of better health by your Tuberculosis Association.

The educators tell us that we can learn from the past but it can't be done unless you are willing to read.

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A Guide to HI-FI

—by CLIFF EDWARDS—

Speakers—Then and Now

The sound quality of a particular speaker that endears it to one listener may cause someone else to dislike it.

Once, the gigantic speaker cabinet was regarded as a must for high-quality sound. Today, good reproduction can be achieved with smaller models that take up little floor space or sit neatly on a shelf.

Years ago, the hi-fier bought a "naked" speaker and then looked for a suitable enclosure in which to house it. Often this involved a trial-and-error carpentry session —to make the speaker fit with no guarantee that the speaker and enclosure would be properly matched.

Lately, more buyers seem to have accepted a simple truth that the industry has been trying to get across for years; that a particular speaker combination works best in a particular enclosure. Manufacturers, like the Heath Company of Benton Harbor, Michigan, do sell "naked" speakers, but they recommend speaker systems such as their economical SS-2 series.

What to look for in a speaker: 1) wide range, 2) freedom from distortion, 3) balance, especially between base and treble, 4) full, rich tone, 5) "omni-directionality," or the ability of a speaker to spread its sound—increasingly important in the age of stereo.

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

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Along Route 15 I have a 7 room brick house with one and a half baths, heat and 5 1/2 acres land, and this land is between and fronts on old Route 15, and also on the new Route 15, real buy, \$10,500.00.

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Richard M. Cullison, Realtor
12 1/2 E. Main St. - Emmitsburg
Phone Hillcrest 7-5101

FOR SALE — Home made pan-haus, 3 lb. pan, 29c; Home-made sausage, 50c lb.; Fresh pudding, 35c lb.; pork chops, 39c lb.; meaty spare ribs, 39c lb. Quarters of beef at wholesale prices: Front, 39c lb; hind, 52c lb. Welty's Market, Emmitsburg, phone HI 7-3831. tf

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FOR SALE — Seven room home with running water located on Waynesboro Road, 1/4-mile from Emmitsburg. Mrs. Dennis C. Manahan, R3, Emmitsburg, Md. 120 2tp

NOTICES

FOUND—Scoop shovel found on town parking lot Saturday morning. Owner contact Ed Stouter at Chronicle Office. 1t

REAL ESTATE — Edge of Emmitsburg; modern brick bungalow with 3 bedrooms; lg. livingroom; open fireplace; kitchen; basement; oil heat; lot 60x 225 ft. A real buy! Call HI 7-5101.
Richard M. Cullison, Realtor
Drive-In Real Estate
12 1/2 E. Main Street
Emmitsburg, Md.

NOTICE—Bogen amplifiers and tuners—University speakers and enclosures in stock at Dave's Photo Supply, Route 15 South, Gettysburg, Pa.

ONE HOUR COLD TREATMENT
It takes just ONE HOUR to use BQ+6. Take two tablets (one white, one brown) each half hour until 3 doses are taken. Then in another hour, if not pleased, get your 69c back at any drug store. Today at Emmitsburg Pharmacy. 11/31/61

NOTICE—10-second Polaroid film in stock in all sizes and speeds at Dave's Photo Supply, Route 15 South, Gettysburg.

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NOTICE—When you buy a piano for your child, regardless of how much you wish to invest, there is a BEST which you will find at Menchey Music Service, 430 Carlisle St. in Hanover, displaying the best selection of new and used pianos. There's a purchase plan at Menchey's to suit your budget. 1t

PROSPECTIVE NEWLYWEDS — Capture fond memories of your wedding day with photographs. Finished wedding albums reasonably priced from \$26. Charles E. Baker, 10 St. Johns Road, Camp Hill, Pa. Phone Camp Hill RE 7-8483 or Emmitsburg HI 7-5251. tf

LOST—Black ladies' pocketbook; left in phone booth on Square, Jan. 14. Please return or mail to Alverna Elyer, W. Main St., Emmitsburg, Md. 1tp

NOTICE—Piano tuning, repairing, and rebuilding. Write Everhart and Sons, 225 Frederick St., Hanover, Pa. Phone MELrose 2-3177. tf

LOST—White cat with small black spots and black tail. Big black patch on top of head; bad left eye. Answers to the name of Twinkie. If found please call HI 7-2292. 1t

LOOK AHEAD to Spring Planting. Write today for Free Copy 56-pg. Planting Guide Catalog in color offered by Virginia's largest growers of Fruit and Nut Trees, Grape Vines, Berry Plants, Flowering Shrubs, Evergreens, Shade Trees, Flowering Trees, Roses. WAYNESBORO NURSERIES — Waynesboro, Virginia. 11/6/4t

Pennsylvania Evergreen Seedlings We have the best for Xmas Trees. Pines, Spruces, Firs. Send for listing today.

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Indiana, Pa. 11/20/8tp

CARD OF THANKS
I wish to thank my neighbors and friends for their many kind favors and the sodality and the choir members for their prayers and beautiful cards during my recent illness.
Bertha R. Eckenrode

HELP WANTED

MAN WANTED—Get 1961 off to good start. Supply Rawleigh Products to Consumers in No. Frederick Co. Many earn \$125 and up per week. Write Rawleigh's, Dept. MDA-42-1116, Chester, Penna. 11/6/8t

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FOR RENT — 4 rooms and bath, back porch, parking space. Call HI 7-5511. Mrs. G. R. Elder, Chronicle Building. 1t

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WANTED — Scrap Aluminum, Copper, Brass, auto radiators, and other non-ferrous metals. Top prices paid. Gettysburg Foundry Specialties Co., Greenmount, Pa., call Gettysburg 884. tf

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Friday-Saturday Jan. 27-28

MAURICE REYNA in
"THE BOY WHO STOLE A MILLION"
Friday Shows: 7:15 and 10:00
Saturday Shows: 3:00, 6:07, 9:14

Also
VAN HEFLIN in
"FIVE BRANDED WOMEN"
Friday Shows: 8:36 Only
Saturday Shows: 4:21, 7:28, 10:35

Sunday-Monday Jan. 29-30

MARILYN MONROE in
"LET'S MAKE LOVE"
Sunday Shows: 7:00 & 9:08
Monday Shows: 7:15 & 9:23

COMING SOON

"Heller In Pink Tights"
"Thirteen Ghosts"

Scout Group Formed

Girl Scout Neighborhood No. 5, comprising Emmitsburg and Thurmont areas, held its bi-monthly meeting in Thurmont at the home of Mrs. Betty Zentz on January 18 at 7:30 p. m. Twelve leaders, assistant leaders and Troop Committee members were present. Mrs. Dorothy Good, executive director of the Frederick County Girl Scouts, was present.

Mrs. George Campbell was introduced as a new Brownie leader of Troop 48 in Thurmont. Mrs. Alberta Shriner was named as an assistant to Mrs. Charlotte Wireman.

Mrs. Good made a special plea for all leaders to make an effort to attend the banquet in Frederick on January 26. It is a special meeting of interest to all leaders.

Mrs. Sheila Chatlos, Emmitsburg Neighborhood chairman, made special notation of the Brownie fly-up workshop for leaders at the Girl Scout office in Frederick. Two 2-hour sessions on March 14 and 21, from 9:30 to 12:00 noon, will be held. You are advised to register in advance.

The Girl Scout Cookie Sale will be held from March 10 to 25. Many items of interest to Scout leaders were discussed and delicious refreshments were served by the hostess. The next meeting is scheduled for March 20 at 7:30 p. m. in the American Legion basement, Emmitsburg. Troop 92 and its troop committee, will serve refreshments.

Seal Revenue Seen Lagging

Statewide returns in the Maryland Tuberculosis Association's 1960 Christmas Seal Campaign for tuberculosis control are lagging over \$18,000 behind the comparable mid-January period for last year. More than \$10,000 of this decrease has occurred in Baltimore City. Although ten counties have reported gains over the previous campaign, the remainder report decreases which offset the gains. The tuberculosis associations whose locally conducted campaigns are currently ahead of the comparable period last year are: Allegany-Garrett, Caroline, Cecil, Frederick, Harford, Howard, Kent, Somerset, Dorchester and Worcester.

Lucien E. D. Gaudreau, President of the Maryland Tuberculosis Association, said, "We know that many people wait until January or even later to send in their contributions. We would like to remind these people that it isn't too late and that we are most grateful for their support. The tuberculosis control program created by the use of Christmas Seals benefits all of us. Case finding services, medical research projects, personal services to hospitalized patients, and educational programs for patients, TB control workers, school children, medical students and nurses are offered by TB associations all over the state. However, cost of these programs are high and ever increasing; therefore, we are making this sincere reminder that we need help now."

Lions Club Charter Night Postponed

The annual Charter and Ladies' Night, co-sponsored by the Emmitsburg and Thurmont Lions Clubs, which was to be held last night (Thursday) was cancelled due to the snowfall yesterday. A later date for the affair will be announced.

Selected For Chorus

Dennis McGlaughlin, son of Mr. and Mrs. John McGlaughlin, R2, has been selected to represent Emmitsburg High School in the All-State Chorus. Dennis was the only selection from the local high school and plays the bass horn in the Emmitsburg Band.

Names Omitted

In last week's issue of the Emmitsburg Chronicle a write-up concerning a serenade to Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Welty appeared. The names of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Gigeous and Harry Hobbs were inadvertently omitted.

PERSONALS

Mr. and Mrs. Larry Boone, Fort Worth, Texas, announce the birth of their first child and daughter, Laura Ann. Mrs. Boone is the former Miss Peggy Paxson, daughter of Mrs. George Paxson and the late Col. Paxson.

Mr. and Mrs. William Hopkins, York, were weekend guests of Mrs. Hopkins' parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Wachter.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Keepers and Mrs. Ralph Long and daughters, visited with Mr. and Mrs. James Nickoles an family, Westminster, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Michael Bobanic, and children, Aliquippa, Pa., spent the weekend with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Warthen.

Mr. and Mrs. Francis Glass and family, Taneytown, visited with Mrs. Glass' parents, Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Kelly, Sunday.

SCHOOL MENU

The school lunch menu at the Emmitsburg Public School for the week beginning Jan. 30, has been announced as follows:

Monday: Ham and green beans, Mexican corn, peanut butter crackers, pumpkin custard with whipped topping.

Tuesday: Creamed chicken, mashed potatoes, spinach, 1/2 boiled egg, cranberry sauce, orange sections.

Wednesday: Franks on buttered roll, steamed cabbage, baked potato, apple sauce with pineapple, chocolate pudding.

Thursday: Steamed hamburger on bun, buttered peas, vegetable salad, raisin and date cake, peach.

Friday: Fish sticks, tatar sauce, scalloped potatoes, Harvard beets, jello and brownie.

Milk, bread and butter served with each meal.

Girl Scouts

Hold Party

Intermediate Girl Scout Troop 72 held its combination Christmas and birthday party on Monday evening at the home of the leader, Mrs. Charles B. Shorb. Sixteen members and guests were present. Games and dancing were held and the members exchanged gifts. The door prize was won by Carolyn Umbel.

During the evening the group surprised Mrs. Shorb, who observed her birthday on Sunday, with a beautifully decorated cake and gift. Refreshments were served. Mrs. Leah Ohler, assistant leader and Mrs. Madeline Harner, a troop committee member, also were present.

The next meeting of the troop will be held Tuesday evening, Jan. 31 in the basement of the American Legion Home.

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

Painting Game Courts

Remember in the days of our youth how disheartening it was when rain washed away the chalk-marked hopscotch game? It doesn't happen to some kids of this generation, because wise dads are painting game courts on the driveway which last and last.

And they are making the games more fun and the whole thing a decorative asset by using colors. It is a popular idea to paint the game outlines in black, then use red, green, yellow, or other bright hues for numbering or labeling. Basketball "foul shot" lines, shuffleboard where there's room enough, even volleyball and badminton, checkerboards on a large scale, are among the outdoor games we've seen painted on asphalt and concrete to add fun and color to outdoor living.

For an extremely neat job, you can use masking tape, although most of us can be accurate enough for these purposes using an inch-wide brush. First, pencil in outlines to follow as guides—or use a "chalk line" guide.

The best paint to use is a high quality glossy alkylid resin enamel like "Duco." It will dry for use in 24 hours. Regular floor or porch paint is highly satisfactory, too. For asphalt paving, to minimize "bleed through" use a water-thinned material such as "Lucite" acrylic house paint. As usual, your Du Pont paint dealer can be relied upon for a sound choice.

One hint—don't strain your children's faith in you by painting game courts the way you remember them from your own childhood, or you may be labeled "square." Check on what is current, because the world moves on apace—even in hopscotch.

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HELP SPORTS HELP THEM IN YOUR AREA...

Southern Farm Foods Best

James E. Blakey, manager, and William Patterson, receiving and shipping superintendent, inspect a shipment of Virginia sliced apples at the Morton Crozet plant, and, needless to say, find it tops in quality.

CROZET, VA.—The excellence of Southern farm products has been a major factor in the growth of the nation's largest frozen prepared food installation, according to James E. Blakey, manager of the Crozet, Va., plant of the Morton Frozen Food Division, Continental Baking Co.

Mr. Blakey made this statement recently at the opening of a new addition to the Morton plant. The additional facilities, he said, make the Crozet plant the No. 1 producer in its class. At the same time, he revealed that Morton had purchased additional land for construction of still another major addition—a zero temperature warehouse capable of holding nearly a million cases of Morton products.

According to Mr. Blakey, the plant uses several thousand tons of Virginia apples each year for its apple pies, and an equal quantity of poultry from Virginia, the Carolinas and neighboring states for its pot pies and dinners. In addition, other Southern farm products are used in large quantities, and most of the packaging material also comes from the South.

"We pride ourselves on the Southern recipes we use," Mr. Blakey said, "but full credit should also be given to the Southern ingredients which have made our rapid expansion possible."

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AWARDED SATURDAY NIGHT

THOMPSON'S
28 BALTIMORE STREET GETTYSBURG, PA.

Snow Shovelers Cautioned

The dangers of snow-shovelling to the suburban husband with an inside or office job—other than the usual heart warning—were sounded today by Dr. Edgar H. Northram, member of a Maryland Chiropractic Association education committee.

"When the man who sits at a desk all day and lives in the suburbs wakes up one morning to find his driveway blocked by snow, he has to start to shovel his way out. He goes out into the cold with too little protective clothing and immediately becomes chilled. He doesn't realize he is shoveling many times the amount of snow required to clear walks in front of a city dwelling.

"More, he is inclined to use a shovel too heavy and to bend and twist in his efforts to extricate his car from the driveway. This extraordinary physical exertion puts a strain on the structure of his back muscles, and that's where much trouble begins."

Seven layers of muscles in the back are attached to the spinal column, Dr. Northram said. The body chill and the strain on these muscles may bring on severely painful back injuries, including sciatica, lumbago, sacro-iliac strain, and, in some cases, fifth lumbar vertebra going anterior, which means that the fifth lumbar vertebra slips from its base on the sacrum.

Dr. Calvin P. Hornstein, also a member of the chiropractic committee, suggests that, if possible, the shoveller clear away the snow after every two or three inches of accumulation, rather than wait until a snowfall of several feet has become packed down.

Also, Dr. Hornstein suggested shovellers rest frequently for several minutes after each few minutes of snow-shovelling. "Don't be in too much of a hurry to get the job done," Dr. Hornstein said.

State Aid Seen For H. S. Seniors

In 1912 the Maryland State Legislature passed a bill providing financial aid for needy high school seniors who are interested in studying for an engineering degree at The Johns Hopkins University.

Since that time hundreds of Maryland resident students have realized an engineering education thanks to the Senatorial Scholarship program.

High school seniors interested in studying for an engineering degree at The Johns Hopkins University may become eligible for one of the scholarships by applying for entrance to the university.

Entrance requirements for the engineering scholarship applicant are the same as for any other student applying for entrance to the University. The requirements are: Quality of secondary school record, the recommendation of the school principal, headmaster or counselor; the scores achieved on Scholastic Aptitude Tests given by the College Entrance Examination Board; a report of a personal interview with a member of the University faculty or admissions staff; and evidence relating to the applicant's character, intellectual curiosity, extra-curricular interest and fitness for the program he intends to follow while a student at The Hopkins.

Students who wish to apply for the State Engineering scholarship

should contact the Johns Hopkins University Admissions Office no later than April 1, 1961, to secure full information and application forms. Applicants who have not already taken the Scholastic Aptitude Test should make arrangements to do so at the earliest possible time. Students who apply for state engineering scholarships are also given automatic consideration for all other scholarships and loans available to the incoming class.

Scholarship awards range from \$200 to \$1,450 (full tuition) per year. If a scholarship recipient is awarded a full tuition scholarship, all fees will be provided and he will have use of all books and an allowance for supplies.

If the recipient is awarded a partial tuition scholarship he will be provided with a proportionate amount for fees and books.

The state senator in each county and legislative district of Baltimore may award in addition one \$200 senatorial emolument to the recipient of a scholarship, or separately as a \$200 scholarship award. The maximum value of a scholarship is \$1,650, plus an additional \$100 for books and supplies, or \$7,000 for a full four years.

After all applications are screened by the Admissions Office a list of eligibles for state engineering scholarships is drawn up and submitted to the various state senators. The names are placed on the list according to the Scholastic Aptitude Test scores. The individual senator then decides the most needy student and makes his appointment.

This year there will be two "at-large" scholarships available to high school seniors. The "at-large" scholarships available to residents of Maryland regardless of their individual county or Baltimore district. The scholarships will be awarded by the university from the list of those applicants who, although successfully passing the examinations provided by the Johns Hopkins University, were not appointed under the regular senatorial scholarship provision.

Area Unemployment Shows Increase

The effects of a harsh snowstorm, combined with continued seasonal and extraseasonal payroll declines, produced a marked rise in December, 1960, benefit payments under the Maryland Unemployment Insurance Law, the Maryland Department of Employ-

ment Security reported this week. Payments increased by one-third in the 30-day period between November and December. Compared with the same period in 1959, payments were greater by a 20.6 ratio.

Some \$5,213,065 in benefits was paid to Maryland residents in December as against \$3,605,127 in November. In December, 1959, payments amounted to \$4,323,851.

Robert B. Kimble, Executive Director, said the greater-than-normal payment is due to the period—both over-the-month and over-the-year—were traceable to the early-December snowstorm, which idled construction and other outdoor workers, plus new and continuing unemployment in the primary metals, shipbuilding and boat-repair industries in the Baltimore area.

Contributing factors to the rise in payments over the year were normal seasonal layoffs in the food processing industry, an expected downturn in employment in the apparel industry for end-of-year inventory and style changeover, and numerous scattered layoffs in a miscellany of industries for holiday vacations.

Unemployed Federal workers in Maryland received \$87,770 in De-

cember, up 8.7 per cent over the \$80,753 of November and 10.3 per cent over the \$79,538 of December, 1959.

Ex-servicemen received benefits of \$135,554 in December, up 15.5 per cent over the \$117,348 of November and 8.5 per cent over the \$124,980 of December, 1959.

The administrative and benefit costs of the Federal worker and ex-serviceman unemployment insurance programs are borne by the Federal Government.

CONFRATERNITY PROJECT

Due to the increased use of the missal by many who attend Mass and of a desire on their part to know more about this important book and how to benefit from its use, the Confraternity Study Club of St. Joseph's Church will make this the object of its study.

Study meetings will be held for the next eight Tuesday evenings at 8 o'clock in St. Joseph's High School. An invitation is issued to all who are interested to attend, even though they have not as yet been present at any of the meetings.

In its earlier years Detroit was proclaimed as "the Constantinople of the Western World."

Services Held

Funeral services for Mrs. Anna Mary Wagerman, 88, who died at her home here last Thursday, were held on Monday morning at the Wilson Funeral Home, W. Main St., followed by a Requiem Mass

at St. Joseph's Catholic Church, with Rev. Fr. James Twomey officiating. Interment was made in Mountainview Cemetery, Emmitsburg. Pallbearers were David Warthen, Daniel McKenna, James Wagerman, Kenneth Wagerman, and Jack Wagerman.

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