



Emmitsburg Chronicle

"READ BY MOST EMMITSBURGIANS"

The Weekend Weather Forecast

Cold Friday and Saturday. Some precipitation expected Sunday or Monday. Morning lows in the 20s.

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Most Anything At A Glance

BY ABIGAIL

What a delightful difference in the weather at the present time, as compared with just 12 months ago. Yep, a year ago we were struggling to clear the sidewalks, driveways and highways of the heavy snow precipitation and many of us didn't get to use our cars for days at a time then. Really it seems all a bad nightmare when you think back over what we endured then, just a year ago. This week's weather, with the exception of Monday morning when the streets were a bit icy, set us gently thinking of spring. Here it is mid-January already and in just two more weeks Brer Groundhog will be making newspapers again, as he has done for quite a few decades. A gal can dream a bit, can't she? To sum up last winter, it was one that established many new weather records of long standing. The one of particular interest to your writer was the whopper record of 70 inches of snow, remember? The first snow fell on Dec. 8 and the ground was white until the following April. It's too soon to crow about good weather as yet and we can be in for some hard times in the next two months but anyway we're half way through the season and that's something to be grateful for.

Work on the Pennsylvania side of new Route 15 is progressing nicely but as yet Maryland has made no effort to start its portion of the new roadway. Don't worry though folks, it is almost time our state started advertising for bids and come next fall we'll be riding over portions of the new highway.

Fire Companies Broaden Radio Communications

Raymond E. Menges, chairman of the Adams County Quick Call committee since its establishment two years ago, was elected to a third term as chairman of the committee at a meeting last week. Representatives of the 25 fire companies using the Quick Call system voted to ask each company for a \$2-a-year dues to cover the cost of notices sent to the company representatives and pay for supplies for the Quick Call center.

Permission was given for the Vigilant Hose Co. of Emmitsburg to join the Adams County Firemen's radio network. Former Chief John S. Hollinger, Fire Chief Sterling White and Assistant Ray McLaughlin explained that the company had purchased a new piece of equipment and decided that since new radio purchases had to be made they would buy radio equipment capable of using two frequencies.

The new Emmitsburg truck thus would be able to transmit and receive on both the Adams County and Frederick County frequencies, if the Federal Communications Commission gives its approval. In granting permission the Adams County Quick Call group noted that, when the new Emmitsburg truck comes into operation, radio communications with the Frederick County system will be possible through Emmitsburg, and similar communications will be available through Cumberland County through Bendersville, Carroll County through Taneytown-Littlestown and York County thru McSherrystown.

To aid in meeting emergencies in which equipment is called some distance from fire companies for some length of time, the Quick Call committee decided to ask the Adams County Fire Chiefs Association to set up a "cover up" system by which designated companies would be called to stand by when other fire companies are absent from their engine houses with all equipment.

PTA TO MEET

The Emmitsburg Public School PTA will hold its regular meeting Wednesday, January 24 at 8 p. m. in the high school. The speaker will be Donald Z. Wagner. He will speak on "Financial Picture of the Warner Hospital."

Mrs. Irvin C. Tokar is a patient at a Baltimore hospital where she underwent surgery this week.

Population Of County Still On Increase

The population in Frederick County is expected to continue to grow during the next ten years but not at such a rapid pace as during the 1950-1960 period, estimates by the Maryland State Planning Commission show.

If figures projected by the state agency are correct, Frederick County will be inhabited by 76,100 persons by 1965 and 80,300 in 1970. This is an increase of about 4,200 each five years and over the decade an increase of 11.3 per cent. In comparison, the percentage of increase during the 1950s was 15.5.

Census figures for Frederick County in 1960 showed a population here of 71,930. Other census figures listed were: 1950, 62,287; 1940, 57,312; and 1930, 54,440.

Frederick County will not be the only place where the increased pace of the 1950s will not be maintained because the projection shows a general slack-off in the state.

The 1960 census showed 3,100,689 persons residing in Maryland but in 1970 the state is supposed to show 3,838,000. This represents an increase of 22.5 per cent but during the period from 1950 to 1960 the increase was 32.3 per cent.

A breakdown of the age groups show that during the last census there lived here 27,865 under 20, 23,565 between 20 and 44, 13,864 between 45 and 64 and 6,626 65 or over.

Projected to 1970, the children will number 30,620; young adults (20-44), 26,670; middle age, 15,960 and 7,050 aged 65 or over.

Not only will the youngsters outnumber their elders in Frederick County but also throughout the state. A record 1,551,460 persons under 20 are predicted in the state by 1970. The total in the 1960 census was 1,218,383.

The state agency said that it drew up its estimates by considering the births, deaths and net migration statistics for each county. There are a few counties destined to lose in the population race during the next decade, namely Allegany, Garrett and Somerset Counties.

The greatest growth is expected to be in the area adjacent to Baltimore and Washington. Baltimore city is supposed to show only a slight increase but a substantial growth is foreseen in Baltimore and Harford Counties, indicating that those leaving the city will relocate just a short distance away.

Predicted population in 1970 for counties neighboring Frederick County are listed with the 1960 census totals in parenthesis:

Carroll, 59,700 (52,785); Howard, 49,500 (36,152); Montgomery, 506,200 (340,928); Washington, 101,200 (91,219).

Selective Service Announces New Class Status

A recent amendment to the Selective Service Regulations created a new Selective Service Classification—"Class I-Y". Brig. Gen. Henry C. Stanwood, State Director of Selective Service for Maryland, announced that the amendment was issued by a Presidential Executive Order. In this new classification will be placed those registrants who are found not qualified by the Armed Forces for military service under current physical, mental, and moral standards, but who are considered to be qualified to serve in an emergency. Previously such men were placed in Class IV-F. Only men not qualified for any military service will be placed hereafter in Class IV-F, the State Director added.

Current standards of physical, mental, and moral acceptability are higher than those which the Armed Forces would use in an emergency, the State Director said.

The new classification permits the ready identification of men who are considered qualified and available for military service in an emergency. This will facilitate the rapid mobilization of manpower in case of need.

The State Director estimated that 75 per cent of the registrants now being found not qualified by the Armed Forces would be eligible for the new classification.

An old man thinks he is a success if he keeps himself in shape to face another day.

SAM FORD SPRINGER

Sam Ford Springer, aged five months and 23 days, son of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Springer Sr., Emmitsburg, Md., died at the Warner Hospital, Gettysburg, early Wednesday morning. He was born July 24, 1961.

Surviving in addition to his parents are two brothers, Jesse and Raymond Jr., both at home; grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Springer, Emmitsburg, Md.; great-grandmothers, Mrs. Larry Wetzel, Emmitsburg, and Mrs. Sanni Willard, Taneytown.

Funeral services were held yesterday (Thursday) at 1:30 p. m. from the Wilson Funeral Home, Emmitsburg, with Rev. Philip Bower officiating. Burial was in Mountainview Cemetery, Emmitsburg.

MISS ALICE ANNAN

Miss Alice Annan, 90, Emmitsburg, died at the Pape Convalescent Home Wednesday morning at 8:25 o'clock. She had been in ill health the last several years.

A daughter of the late Dr. Robert L. and Alice C. Motter Annan, she is survived by three sisters, Annie E., Emmitsburg, presently at the Pape home with a broken hip; Amelia H. and Elizabeth H., both of Taneytown. The deceased was a member of the Presbyterian Church, Emmitsburg.

Funeral services will be held this afternoon (Friday) at 2 p. m. from the Wilson Funeral Home, Emmitsburg, with Rev. William M. Hendricks, her pastor, officiating. Burial will be in the Presbyterian Cemetery.

MRS. CHARLES TROXELL

Mrs. Helen Mae Troxell, 52, wife of Charles R. Troxell, Rocky Ridge, died Sunday at her home. She was the daughter of Mrs. Florence Myers Boone and the late John Sharer. She was a member of Mt. Tabor United Church of Christ and also the Women's Guild of the church.

She was employed at the Claire Frock Co., Thurmont.

Besides her husband and mother, she is survived by the following children: Vernon, Pikesville; Mrs. Charles Masemore, Thurmont; Richard Troxell, Rockville; and Mrs. Clifton Liller, Frederick. Thirteen grandchildren, one sister, Mrs. Carroll Shorb, Thurmont, two brothers, Roland Sharer, Rocky Ridge and Walter Sharer, Washington, a half-sister, Mrs. Cora Valentine, Thurmont, also survive.

Funeral services were held on Tuesday at 2 p. m. from the Mt. Tabor Church, Rocky Ridge, with Rev. Samuel A. Moyer, officiating. Interment was in the church cemetery. M. L. Creager and son, Thurmont, had charge of the arrangements.

Frederick Downs St. Joe's High

St. John's of Frederick, after a slow start, breezed to a 52-32 Blue Ridge Catholic League victory over St. Joseph's of Emmitsburg Sunday at McSherry Gym, Frederick.

Dick Gant, who notched eleven points, led the parade of scorers which included nine of the 11-man varsity.

The Saints trailed 9-5 at the conclusion of the first period, but they found the range from there on in and bombed the Emmitsburg club.

Jack Topper was the leading scorer for St. Joe with 15 points.

CITIZENS OF TOMORROW



This week's group of Tomorrow's Citizens include: Bottom row, left to right, Dale, 1½ years, son of Mr. and Mrs. Dallas McNair, Emmitsburg; Angela Joan, 3 mos., daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Wagerman, Emmitsburg; Gregory, 2 yrs., son of Mr. and Mrs. James Adelsberger, Emmitsburg; top, l-r, Christopher, 13 mos., son of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Byard, Emmitsburg; Lissa Ann, 12 mos., and Mollie Ann, 11 yrs., daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Copenhagen, Emmitsburg. (Note: In last week's group picture it was stated that Tracey Ann Toms, 3 mos., was the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Toms. It should have read Mr. and Mrs. Richard Toms).

Carroll Countians Fight School Mergers

Mayor Frank E. Horpel of Mount Airy renewed Saturday his claim that the Carroll County Board of Education is running wild with authority granted it by the legislature.

The latest verbal shots from Mayor Horpel came only a few days after Samuel M. Jenness, superintendent of Carroll County schools, said the transfer of Mount Airy High School students to a consolidated school is "inevitable." The school board has already taken a determined stand to transfer Taneytown High School students, and Mr. Jenness' statement was assumed to mean a similar final decision has been made in reference to Mount Airy.

Mayor Horpel, who has frequently charged that school boards in general are gaining power beyond control of the taxpayers, said Saturday:

"We have had a quaint old fashioned idea that the will of the people is the law of the land, yet in the case of the consolidated high schools we have the queer situation of the elected commissioners of Carroll County publicly stating their opposition to the proposed plans of the School Board of Carroll County, and being told by the school board that they are going ahead with consolidation anyhow."

"As the majority of the voters in the towns affected support the commissioners, who hold the purse strings, where does a board that is appointed, not elected, get the effrontery to overrule the wishes of the voters who supply the money and the commissioners who allot it?"

"Are we facing a paternal despotism?"

Strong public opposition has been voiced against both the Taneytown and Mount Airy school transfers.

Anyone who signs one of those small-print coupons asking that something be sent to him each month until he tells the sender to stop, had better give his mail a close look or he'll be swamped.

St. Joseph's High School News

Students Visit Adams County Home

The students of St. Joseph's High School visited patients in the Adams County Home recently. The DePaul Unit of the CSMC sponsored the trip. The students sang carols, visited patients in their rooms and distributed cookies, candy and oranges. Pam Miller and Elizabeth Little volunteered to give time each week to aid in caring for the patients at the Adams County Home. Sister Clare, Sister Mary Frances, Sister Dolores and Sister Odile accompanied the students.

Students Win National Essay Association Awards

The National Poetry Association of Los Angeles, Calif., publishes yearly anthologies of essays and poems composed by high school students throughout the country. The purpose of these anthologies is to stimulate creative writing and individual expression among the students and to create scholarly competition in an intellectual endeavor. The reward of having their essays and poems accepted for publication is a strong incentive to young writers. The following pupils of St. Joseph's High School have had their work accepted by the Association.

Certificates of Acceptance for essays submitted for the annual anthology "Young America Speaks" were presented to: Ann Baltzell, Mary Marshall, Pam Miller and Genevieve Wivell, seniors; Eugene Lingg, Patricia Lingg and Edward Marzaa, juniors.

Poems written by five freshmen were accepted by the National High School Poetry Association. They are: Lois Eiker, Donald Marshall, Mary Sanders, Lynn Shorb and Geoffrey Zurbable. The poems will be included in the annual Anthology of High School Poetry.

In 1786 James Rumsey succeeded in propelling a boat with the use of steam. Because of the increased interest in travel today, steamship companies inform people of their accommodations thru newspaper advertising—they did 32.1% more in 1958 than 1957.

Mountaineers Engage Rider Here Tonight

Jim Phelan's defending Mason-Dixon Conference champions of Mt. St. Mary's College take on the Rider College Roughriders tonight on the Emmitsburg floor. The Blue and White, with a 10-2 season log, will oppose the fine court team from Trenton, N. J. in a quest for its fifth straight victory.

Last Saturday the Mountmen left little doubt they are best on repeating when they trounced Loyola 104-77 at Emmitsburg before a standing-room-only crowd.

The victory was the seventh straight without a defeat in conference competition for Coach Jim Phelan's high-powered outfit. The loss was the first in four starts for the Greyhounds in M-D play.

A sizzling first half in which they landed 21 goals on but 35 tries sent the Mount out in front early and the visitors were never in contention. At half time the Mountaineers held a fool-proof 54-29 lead.

Overall the Mount shot just under 50 per cent with 38 goals on 82 attempts.

All 12 Mount cagers broke into the scoring with John O'Reilly setting the pace with 30 points on eight goals and 14 conversions in 16 tries from the foul line. Dick Talley came through with 19 and Eddie Pfeiffer netted 17.

Talley, who collected 17 of his points in the first half, was selected as the most valuable player in the game and was awarded the Fr. John C. Cogan memorial trophy.

A trio of Loyola players broke into double figures with Marty Maher topping the group with 14.

Saturday night, the Mountaineers will oppose St. Joseph's in the first game of a doubleheader at the Palestro in Philadelphia. The game will be broadcast by WTTR-FM, Westminster.

MASON-DIXON CONFERENCE North League

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

*Not eligible for conference tournament.

ENGAGEMENTS

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis E. Krietz Sr., Thurmont R2, announce the engagement of their daughter, Mary Edna, to James Edward Miller, son of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Miller, Thurmont R2. Miss Krietz is a graduate of Thurmont High School and is employed by H. O. Toor Shoe Co. Her fiancé is a graduate of Emmitsburg High School and is employed by the Blue Ridge Rubber Co. A June wedding is being planned.

Mrs. Cora Gourly, Emmitsburg, announces the engagement of her daughter, Ronica Edwina Smith, to A/3C Irvin C. Tokar Jr., son of Irvin C. Tokar, Emmitsburg, and the late Mrs. Dorothy Miller Tokar. Miss Smith is a member of the Junior Class of Thurmont High School. Airman Tokar graduated from Emmitsburg High School with the class of 1960 and is serving in the U. S. Air Force in Plattsburgh, N. Y. No date has been set for the wedding.

Announcement has been made of the engagement of Miss Rebecca Naill, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Daniel B. Naill, Taneytown, to Ona M. Kile Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Ona M. Kile Sr., Keyser, W. Va.

Miss Naill is a graduate of Emmitsburg High School and is a pledge of Alpha Xi Delta national sorority. Kile is a graduate of Bruce High School, Westport, Md. He is a senior at Frostburg State Teachers College, Md. He is a member of Sigma Zeta, national science fraternity, a pledge of Sigma Tau Gamma national fraternity, and was chosen to represent the college in "Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities."

Many a youngster gets behind the eight-ball by taking the wrong cue from his elders.

MRS. MCGILL FILES CANDIDACY FOR JUDGESHIP

Mrs. Caroline F. R. McGill of Thurmont, the wife of retired Catoctin Furnace School principal, William McPherson McGill and a Democratic Party worker in the Thurmont area since 1920, filed her candidacy Monday morning for the office of Judge of the Orphans Court.



Mrs. McGill, who was an unsuccessful candidate for an Orphans Court judgeship in the last general election, was born in Libertytown in 1892 and has been a resident of Frederick County all her life.

She attended the Liberty Elementary School and graduated from the Union Bridge High School and the Maryland State Normal School in Baltimore but has never engaged in teaching herself.

In 1910, she married William McPherson McGill, who was a Frederick County school teacher from 1910 to 1958 when he retired after the School Board closed the Catoctin Furnace School which he had served as combined principal and teacher of all grades for a number of years.

Mrs. McGill has been active in public affairs since 1934 when former Governor Ritchie appointed her a member of the state-wide Maryland 300th Anniversary Committee. She is a member and former historian of the Frederick County Historical Society.

Mrs. McGill was a charter member of the United Democratic Women of Maryland and has served as their parliamentary. She is a member of the Frederick County Democratic Women and of the Jeffersonian Auxiliary.

She is a past president of the Thurmont Democratic Women's Club and served for many years as a Democratic Election Judge in the Thurmont third precinct.

An active church worker, she has served as vice president of the Bishop's Guild of the Episcopal Diocese of Maryland. Mrs. McGill is the first person to file for the three positions open as Judges of the Orphans Court.

The incumbents are Dr. Norvell Belt, who has announced as a Democratic candidate for County Commissioner, Democratic Chief Judge Mary Gregory and Republican Judge of the Orphans Court Frank Shook, neither of whom have announced their candidacies for re-election as yet.

Internal Revenue Says Many Neglect To Include Forms

The flow of Federal income tax returns increased during the past week and will continue until the middle of February. This is the time when wage-earners who have received their W-2 withholding statements from their employers get busy and file in anticipation of early returns.

Uncle Sam is happy to see taxpayers file early, but, in their haste, many people slip up in completing their forms. Highest on the list of slip ups is failure to attach W-2's to the return. Second on the list is the failure to sign the return.

W-2's and the tax form go together to make up a return, and a return is not legal unless it has your signature. Husband and wife in filing jointly.

Director Irving Machiz urges taxpayers to check and double check returns before sending their returns to his office. Erroneous and incomplete returns can cost you as well as the government time and money.



Remember back 26 years? Well that was 1935 and pictured above is the championship soccer team of Emmitsburg High School for that year. We haven't the record of wins and losses for that year's soccer team but it was excellent enough to win the pennant in Frederick County scholastic play. Pictured above, bottom row, l-r, are Harold M. Hoke, Jerre Howe, Joseph Boyle, J. Allen Bouey, Richard Long and Charley Lumma; Middle row l-r, Clarence Shorb, George Baker, Richard Zacharias, Robert Shorb and Kermit Lowe; back row, standing, l-r, principal Arvin P. Jones, James Martin, Persh Mondorf, Richard Harner, Robert Fitez and Bernard Yonkers, coach.

1961 Was Year Of Weather Records

Records are made to be broken. Apparently the weatherman is well aware of this because during 1961 weather records were eclipsed at a rapid rate.

Actually, the year can be reviewed in just a few words—snow and cold—but a complete summary would have to include several heavy rains, long droughts, tornadoes and even the fringes of some hurricanes.

Dominating the weather picture though, was the heavy snow which toppled long-standing records and the cold temperatures which caused the mercury to dive far below zero on numerous occasions.

Not only did the snow in the early months of last year shatter the old snowfall mark for one Winter season but a review of the year's records shows that 1961

was the snowiest in history. During the year, 62.7 inches of white flakes were piled on the ground at the official weather bureau checking station at the Frederick airport. This topped the previous record of 55.8 inches of snow registered during 1917.

The seasonal snowfall mark fell last March when after the final snow of the winter it was determined that 60.4 inches of snow had been recorded in the last four months. That shattered the record set in 1917-18 when 59.6 inches of white flakes were measured.

Not only were yearly and seasonal marks established but the 30.5 inches recorded last February were the most received in any one month except way back in January of 1918 when 35 inches were registered.

These are the major snowfall records broken. Undoubtedly there were lots of minor or daily records set too. But from those listed, it is easy to tell that Frederick

County received plenty of old time weather in 1961. There was a period from January 16 through February 21 when the good old earth was not visible because of the snow. During that period, the snow piled as deep as 23 inches—that being on February 12.

Astro Antenna Pets



New and decorative is the product of an ingenious Florida firm whose research through Royalty Designs, Inc., a well known professional toy design firm developed a powerful indoor antenna to keep pace with modern trends and replace the clumsy rabbit ears of the early TV years. Packing a powerful compact unit, this new antenna eliminates mixed signals and multipath distortions while hidden inside the figure. It improves high frequency for indoor use for both TV and radio, and increases reception of high frequency signals of the standard frequency modulation black and white as well as color television broadcasts. Matching receiver input, it eliminates high noise and static. It can't baffle do-it-yourselfers, as anyone can install in less than two minutes from four simple installation steps. Astro Antenna, Inc. of Hialeah, Fla., is the maker. Priced at less than four dollars, there are eight pet model choices.

CANADA

Do You Know?

Somebody once remarked that "There is more than one way to skin a cat."

The late Governor Charles M. Paine of Vermont, had no particular interest in skinning cats as far as anybody has ever recorded. Because most of his time was devoted to politics with banking, hotel operations and railroading as side lines, the good governor knew there was more than one way to profitably and legally operate a railroad back in the 1840s when money was hard to come by and legislative bodies were forever throwing stumbling blocks in the path of budding public utilities.

In addition to serving as Governor of Vermont, Paine was the first president of the Vermont Central Railroad, the initial "parent" of the present Central Vermont Railway which operates through New England linking Canada with southern New England and the Atlantic Seaboard States.

Business was pretty good on Governor Paine's Vermont Central Railroad, more than a century ago, but it would have been better if Vermont State Sabbath laws hadn't prohibited the operation of passenger trains on Sundays. The law said the railroad could operate six days a week, but not on the Sabbath.

If folks wanted to travel on Sundays they had two ways of doing it—on foot or in a horse-drawn vehicle.

This was all well and good but it didn't help much in permitting Governor Paine and his stockholders to keep the cash registers from gathering dust and rust on the first day of each week.

What to do about this situation?

Well, there wasn't much that could be done with the law as it was with the stern and feehungry constables and sheriffs on hand to insist upon strict enforcement.

However quick-thinking and shrewd Governor Paine and his friends finally found a way out.

Through friendly law makers,



legislation was introduced and passed by the Vermont State Legislature that amended the "no train travel" Sunday law.

The amendment provided that trains could only be operated on Sunday if there was a Bible in at least one coach of the train.

The amendment further provided that not only must the passenger train be equipped with a Bible, carried in a specially constructed rack, when running on a Sunday but that the conductor at some time during the run must read a chapter of the Scriptures to the passengers.

If these two provisions of the amendment were met, Governor Paine or anybody else that had one could run a passenger train on Sunday through the Green Mountain State in perfect and full accord with the law.

Available records indicate that it didn't take long for the Vermont Central people to buy a supply of Bibles and install them in special racks in the passenger coaches. And conductors dutifully read a Chapter from the Scriptures each Sunday morning as the cars hauled by wood-burning locomotives of the pre-Civil War era, meandered along through the valleys of Vermont's Green Mountain State. FNS

Temperatures, though not as record-shattering as the snowfall, were far from being normal. On several occasions the mercury sank below zero in the city and reached a low ebb on February 2 at 11 degrees below zero. Unofficial readings then had the mercury as far as 21 degrees below zero.

Proof that the temperature really tried itself too is the fact that on seven other occasions during January and February the mercury sank below zero.

During the Summer, the temperature was not really so newsworthy, the maximum reading being just 94 degrees. Had it not been for July 23 when it reached that height, the high mark would have been the same as last year and that 93 degree reading was the lowest high mark since the Summer of 1907 when the mercury never climbed above 92 degrees.

As a result, the daily temperatures over the year averaged about two degrees less than normal.

Although the county was deluged with snow you could never tell it from the precipitation total because that was a little short of normal.

Rainfall was running ahead of normal during the first part of the year but during the last five months there was only one—November—which surpassed its normal monthly total of rain.

Therefore, the year ended with a total of 40.07 rainfall compared with a normal total of 40.23 inches.

The rains during the first part of the year sent local streams and rivers bulging beyond their banks but fortunately there was no serious damage here from the floods.

During the summer and the latter part of the year there were such extended periods without rain that some of that flood water would have been more than welcome.

Somewhat of an unusual occurrence for this area is a tornado but one was reported at Utica last year. Some buildings were demolished but that was about the extent of the damage.

The county received heavy rains several times as the result of being on the edges of hurricanes but fortunately was not whipped by the lashing winds of the storms.

There was just about every type of imaginable weather recorded here last year and thus 1961 will long be remembered—especially for those snow records.

Urges Farmers' Union

Editor, Emmitsburg Chronicle:

Farmers, take time to read what I have to say. It is high time for us all to get together and have a Union to come in and let the Union to decide what we will be paid for our milk and anything that is raised and produced on the farm in order for the farmer to stay in business. Low prices are working a hardship on us. I see in the Frederick Post (Jan. 9) an Agricultural Extension Service report which says the price of milk this year paid to dairy farmers has decreased but everything the farmer buys now is three times the price of his products. So let's do this for ourselves. I have been told the Farmers Union is

at the Seaboard now, so let us all make a call for the Union. I remain, a farmer's wife, Mrs. Charles W. Bollinger Emmitsburg, Md.

Tweezers are best for removing ticks from a dog, but special care must be taken to see that the tick's head is not left behind to cause tissue irritation. You can make the tick release its hold by covering the area with kerosene or petroleum jelly, which will exclude the air.—Sports Afield.



MATTHEWS GAS CO.
Emmitsburg
Thurmont

In Our Time

IN THIS SPACE AGE, WHEN ASTRONAUTS PLAN EXPLORATION TRIPS TO THE MOON AND PLANETS, AND OUR JET PASSENGER PLANES ARE BEING DESIGNED TO FLY FASTER THAN SOUND, PROGRESS SEEMS AT TIMES REMOVED FROM OUR DAILY LIVES... THAT IS, UNTIL WE ANALYZE IT IN TERMS OF DOWN TO EARTH LIVING...

CHEMICAL SCIENCE IS ALSO RESPONSIBLE FOR MANY OF THE NEW COMFORTS IN OUR HOMES, WONDER PLASTICS FOR DISHES, HOME FURNISHINGS, A SUIT OF CLOTHES, UPHOLSTERY, A DRESS, OR TAKE THE GIRL FOR EXAMPLE:

NEW MAN-MADE ELASTIC KNOWN AS "STRETCH-EVER" SPANDEX IS NOW USED TO PROVIDE THE NECESSARY CONTROL FOR SARONG GIRLS AND BRAS... THE MATERIAL CAN BE WOVEN INTO A FINE LENO ELASTIC THAT IS LIGHTER THAN ORDINARY RUBBER YET HOLDS AND LASTS THREE TIMES LONGER—THE SARONG'S SPECIAL ENGINEERED CRISS-CROSS PRINCIPLE, TO "WIN THE BATTLE OF BULGE," IS ALSO AN EXAMPLE OF PROGRESS.

SLOW DOWN AND LIVE—THIS WINTER

DRIVING FACTS YOU SHOULD KNOW

STARTING ABILITY ON ICE	STOPPING ABILITY ON ICE
Traction ratings, based on hundreds of tests, measure the pulling or hill-climbing ability of tires and chains on glare ice conditions. Index is expressed at 300 for regular tires.	Average braking distances, based on tests from 20 mph on glare ice. For comparison, average braking distance of regular tires on dry pavement at same speed is 21 feet, on glare ice 153 feet.
REINFORCED TIRE CHAINS 509	REINFORCED TIRE CHAINS 77 ft
SNOW TIRES 128	SNOW TIRES 174 ft
REGULAR TIRES 100	REGULAR TIRES 195 ft

STARTING ABILITY ON SNOW	STOPPING ABILITY ON SNOW
Traction ratings, based on draw bar pull tests on loosely packed snow, also indicate relative ability to pull through deep snow or climb hills.	This shows the comparative stopping ability of regular and snow tires and reinforced tire chains on loosely packed snow, from 20 mph.
REINFORCED TIRE CHAINS 413	REINFORCED TIRE CHAINS 38 ft
SNOW TIRES 151	SNOW TIRES 52 ft
REGULAR TIRES 100	REGULAR TIRES 60 ft

STOPPING ABILITY ON DRY PAVEMENT
REGULAR TIRES 21 ft

Above charts, provided by the Safe Winter Driving League, illustrate test results by National Safety Council's Committee on Winter Driving Hazards. For each "braking distance" above you must add 22 feet, which is distance traveled during average "reaction time" needed to think and get your foot on brake after seeing a reason to stop. Sliding and reduced visibility are the major added hazards of winter. Can you see and stop in time? Are your windshield wiper blades giving clear, streak-free visibility? Does your defroster work?

SHERMAN'S

JANUARY

CLEARANCE SHOE SALE

WOMEN'S SHOES \$1.95
Straps, Pumps and Ties, Values to \$3.99
MOSTLY FLAT HEELS

MEN'S SHOES \$4. & \$5
Broken Lots and Sizes—Values to \$9.95

SHERMAN'S

20 York Street—Gettysburg, Pa.
Open Friday & Saturday Evenings 'Til 9 O'clock

TV TODAY AND TOMORROW

BY RALF HARDESTER
Feature Editor TV GUIDE MAGAZINE

CRAIG (PETER GUNN) STEVENS WILL STAR in a new hour-long series, Man of the World, to be produced in Europe. Shooting will begin immediately in the South of France and Greece, possibly in color. A British production company is committing \$3,000,000 for 26 episodes without a test film... Tom Poston has been tapped to star in the TV serialization of humorist S. J. Perelman's book "Acres and Pains"... Bob Hope starts his 12th TV season with guest stars Danny Thomas, Jim Garner and, he hopes, the 18th annual Hollywood deb stars... With ABC's Ben Casey and NBC's Dr. Kildare both doing well, CBS is mapping its own medicine show for the 1962-63 season. This one will feature an old nurse with a young nurse for a protegee. Titled Diary of a Nurse... Believing that the public prefers simple music to mayhem, Cities Service Oil backs three specials—December, New Year's Eve and Easter Sunday night—starring Gordon MacRae and Paul Lavallo's old Band of America, with guest names.

Gordon MacRae... music to mayhem

IN JANUARY, SPECIALS FOR WOMEN WILL PROBE the problem of marital infidelity, pending a final okay from NBC top brass... Any kids staying up to watch 77 Sunset Strip Dec. 22 will receive a jolt. To salute Christmas, the story will be "Bullets for Santa Claus," in which the man portraying Santa in a street parade gets shot... Wake Up, Stupid, based on Mark Harris' novel of the same name, will probably go into the CBS schedule next year, with Larry Blyden starring as a college professor... Also for CBS, producer Bob Banner is readying a new hour-long weekly variety show titled TV Tonight... The 1962 amateur ice hockey championships, in which American and Soviet teams get a chance to repeat their hot competition of the 1960 Olympics, is scheduled for two pickups (if interest is strong enough, two more will be added) in March on CBS's Sunday Sports Spectacular.

DAVID BRINKLEY AND HIS CREW are planning a trip with a band of smugglers as a feature on David Brinkley's Journal. Journal producer Ted Yates is also scouting around to buy a slave somewhere in the world to prove that slavery still exists... Lucille Ball and Mort Sahl join in the Jan. 12 90-minute CBS special The Good Years, to be produced by Leland Hayward and narrated by Henry Fonda... Want to learn the recipe for moon cookies? The Air Force's outer space food expert, Bea Finkelstein, appears on a Twentieth Century show about the first man to the moon to discuss such lunar delicacies as cookies made of algae... NBC and Britain's BBC are holding talks that might lead to a co-production deal on an hour-series titled Waltzing Mathilda. (All rights reserved—TV GUIDE)

David Brinkley... slaves and smuggling

Mount Gleemen Give Concert

The Mount St. Mary's College Glee Club and a joint concert with the Glee Club of Chestnut Hill College, Philadelphia, last Friday evening at 8:30 p. m. in the Rotunda of St. Joseph's Hall there.

The Mountaineer group sang the following numbers: "Sound an Alarm" from Judas Maccabaeus, by Handel; "The Last Words of David," by Thompson; "America, Our Heritage," by Steele; "The Coat Song" from "La Boheme," by Puccini; "The Cloths of Heaven," by Dunhill with Thomas G. Rocks, Baritone, soloist.

The piano team of Jose Terrasa and M. Daniel Regan played excerpts from Concerto No. 2 in C minor, op. 18 by Rachmaninoff, after which the chorus sang "Streets of Laredo," arranged by Hunter; "The Lone Prairie," arranged by Cain; "Addio," from Madame Butterfly, by Puccini; "New Sleeps the Crimson Petal," by Quilter, with Thomas J. Tobin, tenor soloist; "My Bonnie Lassie," arranged by Ehret; "Jack was Every Inch a Sailor," arranged by Hunter, with Gene NUapolitano, Wayne Twibell, Paul Divine, soloists; "Without A Song," Vin-

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100 YEARS AGO



THOMAS ROUTS REBELS, BREAKS KENTUCKY LINE

By Lon K. Savage

A thin line of Confederate troops stretched across southern Kentucky from the Mississippi on the west to the Cumberland mountains on the east in the winter of 1861-62. Union Gen. George H. Thomas set upon that line with about 5,000 troops 100 years ago this week, and when he was finished, the line's eastern end had been smashed and was swinging free.

It was the battle of Mill Springs (also called Logan's Crossroads and Fishing Creek) of January 19, the first important Union victory in the west. The battle, which cost nearly 800 casualties to both sides, was the beginning of a series of catastrophes to the Confederacy's western defenses.

Thomas, a Virginian who had stayed in the Union Army, had set out to attack the Confederates on New Year's Day, but it had taken him more than two weeks of marching through the rain to get near the Southerners.

His target was the command of Gen. Felix Zollicoffer, who had dug in with about 5,000 Confederates on the north bank of the Cumberland River at Mill Springs in December. Before Thomas could attack, Confederate Gen. George B. Crittenden arrived on the scene, determined that he could not withdraw Zollicoffer's men in time, and decided to attack Thomas.

On the night of January 18, Crittenden moved the Confederates northward through the rain, and the two equal-sized armies collided nine miles north of Mill Springs in the gray light of early morning on the 19th.

The Confederates' first assault pushed the Yankee pickets back, but the federals quickly formed into line and gave stiff resistance. Thomas got his reserves forward in the nick of time, and within minutes fighting was raging across the fields and woodlots.

Zollicoffer Killed
In the confusion of the fighting, Zollicoffer mistook a Union regiment for one of his own regiments, rode over and requested the Union commander not to fire at the Confederates because "Those are our men." The Union commander answered, "Of course not, I would not do so intentionally," and Zollicoffer turned to ride back to his line. At that moment, Zollicoffer's aide, realizing the mistake, opened fire on the Union commander; the fire was returned, and Zollicoffer fell, shot through the chest and mortally wounded.

By that time, the Confederate attack had been stopped, and the Southerners began to fall back. Thomas pursued them aggressively, and a regiment of Ohio boys struck the Confederate left with a fierce bayonet charge. The Confederate line crumpled, and the men fled.

Crittenden managed to get his men back to Mill Springs and across the river to safety. But he left 125 dead, 309 wounded and 99 missing behind him, and of those who crossed the river, many were so demoralized that they deserted. Thomas' loss had been 40 killed, 207 wounded and 15 missing.

Next week: Lincoln shows impatience.

ARE YOU A LITTERBUG?

ABUNDANT LIFE



by ORAL ROBERTS
DO YOU HAVE LOVE?

Six months before I was born, my mother was called to a neighbor's home to pray for their little child.

At that time Francis Engles was 5½ years old. He had taken the flu, which had extended into pneumonia. His voice was raspy; his lungs were so inflamed that he rattled and wheezed. His father didn't expect him to live through the night.

The boy was healed that night, at about eight or nine o'clock. His high fever left him immediately. He had not eaten for three days, but within ten minutes after prayer, he was sitting up and asking for food. The next morning he joined his family, for the first time in several days, at the breakfast table. With childlike faith he accepted the healing of God offered him, and his recovery was rapid.

So many people do not know how to accept the love of God, because they do not know how to have childlike faith. We complicate things as we grow older.

Mr. Engles recently visited the Abundant Life Building, International Headquarters of Oral Roberts, in Tulsa, Oklahoma, for the first time. He is now 49 years of age, weighs 205 pounds and towers 6 feet 2 inches in height. Since his healing 44 years ago, he has enjoyed excellent health. He has retained and lived by his original childlike faith in the goodness of God and in the power of our Saviour, Jesus of Nazareth.

Mr. Engles is a successful paving and grading contractor at Seaside, California. With his

wife and two daughters, he lives at Pacific Grove, California.

Before his visit to Oklahoma, my parents visited him in California. They had not seen each other for 38 years, and it was a grand reunion. Francis' mother, Mattie May Engles, lives in San Jose, California. She is now 70, but her faith in God is as young as ever. She has never forgotten that 44 years ago my mother prayed for the deliverance of her son. While my mother was visiting her, Mrs. Engles had an opportunity to return the honor of prayer.

A car door slammed on my mother's left hand, crushing it badly. The pain was so great that both women cried, but my mother said, "Don't cry, Mattie. Let's believe God. Pray for me."

They went into the house and Mrs. Engles prayed. The loving, healing hand of Jesus touched the swollen, bleeding, pain-racked hand of my mother. The pain left it, and she fell asleep. There was no more pain. The injury cleared up gradually, and within a week there was no sign that the hand had ever been crushed. Did not Jesus say, "They shall recover?"

Our lives are interwoven with the lives of others, and it is necessary that we pray for one another. More especially, it is necessary to love one another.

In love, my mother prayed for her neighbor's child, and in love the neighbor prayed for her. In love God healed them both.

God is love, and if you are to have God, you must have love.

Mahoney To Acquaint Public With Major Issues

In the first of a series of press releases aimed at acquainting readers of county and local papers with his position on the major issues of the coming Democratic primary, George P. Mahoney today assaulted what he termed the "closing the barn door" approach to state problems of the Tawes administration. Speaking on behalf of the Mahoney ticket, the former Democratic National Committeeman singled out for particular attention Mr. Tawes' assertion that the bill regulating the savings and loan industry passed at the recent session of the Legislature stands as one of the great accomplishments of his administration.

"Current revelations of dishonesty and corruption in Maryland's savings and loan industry," said Mr. Mahoney, "are only bringing to the light of public scrutiny, a deplorable situation which has existed for many years. The frantic attempts of Mr. Tawes to claim credit for the belated clean-up now apparently under way cannot help but remind the citizens of Maryland of the farmer who locked

the barn after his horse was ten miles down the road.

"Mr. Tawes has neglected to remind the voters of Maryland that he vetoed a regulatory bill in 1960, sponsored by then Del. Joseph Tydings of Harford County, which would have provided an important start on the regulation of the savings and loan industry. The Tawes defense is that the Tydings Bill was "incomplete" and "too weak." But the facts are that the Tydings Bill would have halted speculation by savings and loan firms in risky second, third and fourth mortgages, and thus eliminated one of the main sources of dishonest manipulation of depositors' funds by unscrupulous financial operators. In addition, the Tydings Bill had teeth which even the recently-enacted Case Bill, of which Mr. Tawes is so proud, lacks. The Tydings Bill provided for penalties of up to three years in prison and/or a \$10,000 fine, as contrasted with the maximum penalty of a \$1,000 fine and no imprisonment provided for by the Case Bill. Finally, the Tydings Bill would have provided public attention on the industry during a period in which wheel-and-deal savings and loan operations are now shown to have reached unparalleled heights. Mr. Tawes' veto allowed 14 months to

elapse before badly-needed regulation of savings and loan operations could begin. He thus stands in no small way responsible for allowing the scandals to develop to such a point that some 100,000 Marylanders have already been affected to the tune of \$11,000,000. No belated effort of the Tawes administration to take action in the area of savings and loan regulation, no matter how well publicized, can conceal this fundamental fact.

"While the Tydings Bill was by no means the complete answer, it would have provided a start on needed regulation nearly a year and a half ago. The real question, then, concerns the real reason for Gov. Tawes' veto of the Tydings regulatory bill of 1960. His explanations to date sound specious indeed when the facts of the situation are examined closely. They sound even more hollow when we recall that prior to assuming the office of governor, Mr. Tawes served 17 years as State Comptroller and 3 years as Banking Commissioner, during which time he surely ought to have acquired knowledge of the need to regulate Maryland's financial institutions.

"Unfortunately for the State of Maryland, this 'close the barn door' approach to state problems has become a characteristic of the Tawes administration. In the field of public education, Mr. Tawes, after dragging his feet for three years, is now promising an extensive program for expansion of our teachers colleges. But in fact for many years Maryland has been training less than half of the new teachers required each year to meet its needs, forcing our school system to compete in the expensive out-of-state market. In the field of mental health, Mr. Tawes hastily promised a new 400-bed institution for mentally retarded children—but only after the condition of our State mental institutions had so far deteriorated that the old cry of "Maryland's Shame" is being revived once more all over Maryland. In the rushed into print with a promise area of prison reform, Mr. Tawes of "a start on construction" of a new, modern penal institution—but only after a series of statements by prison officials called attention to the fact that the drastically overcrowded conditions at all Maryland prisons could result in an outbreak of violence at any time.

"In all these areas and many other areas of vital importance to the future of the Free State, the present administration has failed in its obligation to our citizens. I am confident that this type of negative leadership in the face of impending crisis will be roundly rejected by the voters of Maryland in the coming primary."

It was said: "He who is of a calm and happy nature will hardly feel the pressure of age, but to him who is of an opposite disposition, youth and age are equally a burden"—Plato.

COLOR IN THE HOME

By Jacquelin L. McCaughy, Du Pont Color Stylist

THE extreme washability of today's satin sheen or semi-gloss enamels has all but eliminated glossy paints from smart interiors—even in kitchens and baths. Whereas the need for easy maintenance and water resistance once dictated the use of glossy materials, there is no longer any need for glaring, shiny walls or woodwork.

The same modern synthetic resin "binders" are used in both kinds of enamel, giving them essentially equal washability in the home. An advantage many home owners like in satin sheen enamels is that they are offered in colors which match exactly the most popular flat wall colors, including those of the new heavy-bodied wall paint that eliminates so much of the bother involved in painting. Thus woodwork and trim may match walls perfectly—yet door frames and window sills wipe clean with a swipe of a cloth. Another advantage: the wall color of a master bedroom may

be continued into the bathroom—a very stylish idea—and the soft sheen of the semi-gloss enamel is appealing in appearance and high in resistance to normal bathroom moisture.

If you apply a satin sheen enamel yourself, there are a few simple recommendations, offered by the Du Pont Paint Information Service.

If you are covering the unpleasant glare of old glossy enamel with new, clean, luxury-look semi-gloss, sand the glossy surface lightly with fine paper, so the new enamel will stick more tightly to it. Or you can buy a "liquid sandpaper" at most paint stores—a simpler means of treating large areas than sanding.

If you are changing the wall color from a deep to lighter hue, it is good practice to apply first an undercoat, preferably tinted to about the color of the topcoat. Then there should be no question of obtaining entirely satisfactory final results.

A Housewife Asks:

Why Couldn't I Have Had My New Kitchen Long Ago?

"If only I'd had this kitchen when the children were growing up!"

That's how Mrs. Ralph Chase, a housewife in Westchester County, N. Y., feels about her new all-electric kitchen.

"Even now that the children live away from home, I save about an hour's work a day with my electric appliances," she explains. "Think what I would have saved when I was cooking and washing dishes for five people!"

Mrs. Chase's new kitchen, designed by Cox Kitchens of Port Chester, N. Y., is large (13' x 15'), yet the working area is compact and step-saving.

Large But Compact
Roughly U-shaped, the working area includes an automatic electric dishwasher, roomy electric refrigerator-freezer, and a built-in electric cooking top in a counter that divides working and dining areas. On a fourth wall is an electric built-in double oven with eye-level controls. It is within arm's reach of a counter to set hot foods on.

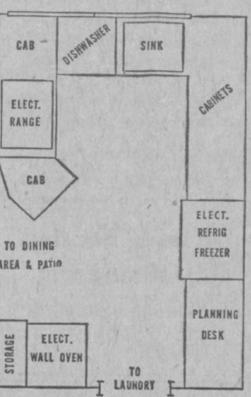
To provide an abundance of natural daylight and to take advantage of the view of rolling, wooded hills behind the house, Mrs. Chase had one complete wall built of wood windows. Over the sink-dishwasher counter, a row of casement windows was installed and in the dining area is a large, floor-to-ceiling fixed window flanking French doors that open onto the patio. The Chases saved on labor costs by using windows and doors of ponderosa pine bought complete with hardware and ready to install.

Ready for Grandchildren
When the children and grandchildren visit, Mrs. Chase is particularly pleased with her electric appliances. There's plenty of room in the freezer section of the refrigerator-freezer to store home-made pastries and other dishes she makes ahead of time. The refrigerator section keeps quantities of fresh foods at top quality for days, and there's enough shelf space for formula and foods for the babies, plus a supply of beverages for the grown-ups.

With two ovens, both automatically timed, and a surface cooking unit that's thermostatically controlled to maintain any heat, from barely warm to boil,



Sunniest corner in Mrs. Chase's new electric kitchen has electric dishwasher, countertop electric range, and casement windows of ponderosa pine. Complete floor plan is shown below.



Mrs. Chase has time to enjoy her children and their babies while dinner cooks. The kitchen's never cluttered, she points out, because soiled dishes go right into the dishwasher after dinner, with no hand rinsing. They come out dry, sparkling, and sanitary.

Mrs. Chase finds that her sleek, sunny kitchen is an ideal place to relax while her electric helpers do the chores.

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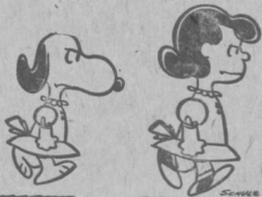
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Only Falcon can Out-Falcon Falcon!



Falcon Futura— with twin bucket seats and handy personal console.

Looks like everybody is trying to jump on the Falcon band wagon and build a compact like the Falcon. Now for '62, Falcon jumps even farther ahead with more great improvements!

And nobody's even close! Only Falcon has the lowest price* for a real 6-passenger sedan or 6-cyl. station wagon... only Falcon has the widest choice with thirteen models... only Falcon has record-breaking gas economy† that hasn't been matched!

Now it goes 6,000 miles between oil changes! Now it has a coolant-antifreeze good for two years or 30,000 miles! Now it has more insulation for an even quieter ride!

†Standard equipment includes an improved version of the Falcon Six that broke every gas mileage record for 6- or 8-cylinder cars in Mobilgas Run's 25-year history! *Based on a comparison of manufacturers' suggested retail delivered prices, including dealer.

See your FORD DEALER now and save!

Sperry's Garage
SOUTH SETON AVENUE EMMITSBURG, MD.



ALL ABOUT BABIES ...

A Public Service of the
National Baby Care Council

By William Kitay
Member, National Association of
Science Writers
Editor, All About Babies
Now, Here's A Baby
A famous obstetrician is en-
deared in the hearts of hundreds
of mothers, not so much because
of his professional skill but be-
cause of these four little words

spoken as he hands a newborn
baby to his mother: "Now, here's
a baby!"
These four little words com-
mit the doctor to no opinion of
baby's physical attributes. Yet,
they are enough to conjure up in
every mother's mind a very spe-
cial meaning all their own. For
to every mother's eyes, her baby

is the most beautiful baby in all
the world.

As far as actual looks go, there
is little about a newborn baby to
qualify him for a beauty contest.
His head is big, being about one-
fourth of his entire length. It
may be lopsided too and is often
covered with long black hair. He
has no chin to speak of and his
skin usually is wrinkled and red.
His arms and legs are skinny and
short and his little legs are bowed
from ankle to knee. His but-
tocks are small and his shoulders
narrow.

Yet, to mother he is beautiful.
For only a mother knows the
struggle he went through to come
into this world. Only she knows
the jolt he felt when his peaceful
slumber within her was suddenly
and violently disturbed by the
series of muscular contractions
that started him on his way. Only
she knows how his little body stiff-
ened and how his small back

arched as he was pushed through
the birth canal.

Little wonder that the newborn
baby appears disturbed and so
mad at the world that he could
yell and does. But greater won-
der is the skill with which nature
engineered his little body to pre-
pare it for birth. For example,
the skull is made up of separate
sections which do not meet. Thus,
during birth, they can be pressed
together, even overlap, to ease its
passage through the birth canal.
It is for the same reason that
the buttocks are small and the
shoulders narrow.

In time the head resumes its
normal shape. The sections of
skull fuse and the easily visible
soft spot, where they didn't meet,
closes. The skin becomes smooth
and pink and the little arms and
legs that were flexed and bent by
baby's prenatal position straight-
en. Soon everyone notices that
baby really is beautiful but never
as beautiful as during the mo-
ment when mother looked on baby
with love for the first time.

Use sandpaper to shine
battery terminal posts at least
three times a year.

5. Check your voltage regulat-
or for battery overcharging. An
overcharged battery will buckle
its cover and the sides will bulge.
Your battery is probably over-
charging if you have to add more
than 2 ozs. of water a month.

6. When you take your car for
a lubrication, have the service-
man clean the battery case. Dirt
and corrosion around the battery
hamper its efficiency.

7. Slow city driving can weaken
a battery. If most of your driv-
ing is in the city, use a home
charger to keep your battery up
to the proper level.

8. Vibrations can ruin a bat-
tery. Check your hold-down
clamps to be certain they are
tight.

SPORTING TIPS

Ice Fishing

What happens when you take
a break? Do you miss strikes by
losing the action you get by jig-
gling your line. Not with this
idea. Just cut a piece of card-
board to fit between the tip-up
pole and the water. Slots attach
it to the line. The wind catches
the cardboard and moves the
bait.

Incidentally, old fly lines, out-
worn for fine-casting service, can
still do admirably as ice-fishing
lines. Their bulk and large size
are easy to handle with gloves.

Salt Water

Collect egg shells, you winter
flounder fishermen. Broken into
tiny pieces they flutter through
the water and cover the bottom.
The little flatties think something's
up. Result: they come to your
bait.

Varmints

Now's the time of year when
predators are getting all the ac-
tion. New calls are great, but
here's an idea that might pay off
if a little bit more is needed. Car-
ry a couple of pigeons along in
a cage. Staked out, their cooing
will drive foxes and cats crazy ...

and take their mind off you while
they're stalking in range.

Camping

Cheapest, cleanest, most pro-
tective storage container we know
of is a shiny new aluminum gar-
bage can. It stows duffel, break-
ables, food; is rustproof, rodent
proof, waterproof, puncture proof.
You can bail out a boat with it,
use it as a refrigerator half-sub-
merged in a stream or spring,
and make its top do duty as a
reflector oven. Can you think of
some more? Probably. You can
even use them for garbage cans!

Got a cut finger or nasty fish-
knife scratch and no antiseptic?
Most modern toothpastes contain
high-powered, effective germi-
cides. Smear some on the cut.
Danger of infection goes down.

Finding tent stakes tough
enough to drive in hard ground
is ... well ... tough. Rustle up
a set of old railroad spikes. The
lip won't let tent ropes slip off
and you'll never bend them driv-
ing even in frozen earth.

Hunting

If that neat white line on your
shotgun or rifle recoil pad is dirty,
rubbing it down with smooth-
grade emery cloth or fine sand-
paper will make it look new again.
(Try for a \$50 prize. Send your

tip to A. A. Contest, Sports Afield,
959 8th Ave., N. Y. 19, N. Y.)

LADIES' BOWLING LEAGUE

(Emmitsburg Recreation Center)

	W	L
Grange	23	14
Farmerettes	25	17
Red Birds	24	18
Ramblers	22	20
Alley Kats	20	22
Troopers	7	35

January 11 Results
Red Birds 3; Troopers 0
Ramblers 2; Farmerettes 1
Alley Kats 2; Grange 1
High game, 118, J. Kelz (Alley
Kats); high set, 329, J. Gingell
(Alley Kats).



**"Don't call yourself a fool
—your friends may suspect
you have inside information."**

OFF AND RUNNING by John I. Day

Perennial Champ



Men who write about Thor-
oughbred racing regularly
have a colorful supply of
adjectives but one which they
use with seeming reluctance
is the word "Great". A horse
must usually be long dead,
or retired beyond recall to
the post before he earns the
designation, Great. Rarely
does a horse in training stand
much chance in the Memory
Handicap against the gallop-
ing ghosts of past greats. An
exception to the rule is Mrs.
Richard C. DuPont's great
gelding Kelso. When the Thor-
oughbred Racing Association
Board of Selection named
Kelso the American Champion,
horse of the year, for 1961 it
was the first time a horse had
gained this honor for two
years in a row. One other
great horse, Native Dancer,
had twice been named Amer-

ican Champion but not in con-
secutive years. Native Dancer
had the honor of being the
only 2-year-old accorded this
honor and he gained it again
as a 4-year-old. Carrying
handicap assignments of as
high as 136 pounds, Kelso in
1961 became the third horse
of the past half-century to
win the Handicap Triple, The
Metropolitan, Suburban and
Brooklyn. In the Woodward
Stakes he equalled Whisk
Broom's 48-year-disputed rec-
ord of 2 minutes for the mile
and a quarter. While purse
money won is not a true bar-
ometer of greatness Kelso is
almost certain this year to
become the greatest money-
winning gelding of all time,
a position held since 1949 by
Calumet Farm's Armed with
earnings of \$817,475.



Tricks with Canned Soup

To give canned soups the rich-
ness of home-made flavor, add
Lea & Perrins Worcestershire
Sauce. A teaspoonful turns
cream of mushroom soup into a
delightful treat, perks up the fla-
vor of vegetable soup, and im-
proves clam chowder.

TOMATO CELERY SOUP

Heat together 1 can each of con-
densed tomato soup and celery soup.
Blend in 1 soup can full of milk (or
a bouillon cube dissolved in 1 soup
can full of water). Add 2 teaspoons
Lea & Perrins Worcestershire, salt
and pepper to taste. Serve with a
sprinkling of minced parsley or
chives. (Serves 5 or 6)

CRAB SOUP MONGOLE

Mix 1 can condensed pea soup,
1 can condensed tomato soup, and
2 cups of this cream. Season to taste
with Lea & Perrins Worcestershire,
salt and pepper. Heat just to boiling.
Add about a cup of flaked crab meat.
Just before serving, stir in 1/3 cup
Sherry. (Serves 4)

(Lydia Perrins will answer
kitchen questions. Address her
at 28 West 41st St., Room 1010,
New York 36, N. Y.)

Battery Failure No. 1 Cause Of Auto Breakdowns

Battery failure ranks as the No. 1
cause of automobile breakdowns
in the winter months, according
to the AAA Automobile Club of
Maryland, which released a check-
list for the care of your car bat-
tery and electrical system.

Car owners were urged to have
their batteries inspected at least
once each month. The AAA Club
reported that last year through-
out the U. S. some 16,185,000 calls
for emergency road service were
the result of battery or electrical
system failure.

The AAA Automobile Club of
Maryland said that a new method
of checking battery troubles has
been developed to reduce the in-
cidence of such breakdowns. The
new device, a miniature-type hy-
drometer, utilizes a single ball in-
dicator instead of a graduated
float. It is expected to be in gen-
eral use at garages and filling
stations in the near future.

For maximum battery efficiency,
the AAA Club urged motorists to
use the following check list:

1. Water and electrolyte should
cover battery plates at all times.
2. Your battery must be charg-
ed to avoid freezing in cold weath-
er.
3. Have your battery hydrom-
eter tested about every 1,000
miles. The hydrometer measures
the strength of battery acids
which tell the condition of your
battery.
5. Corrosion around the battery
terminals is a common cause of
resistance to the flow of battery

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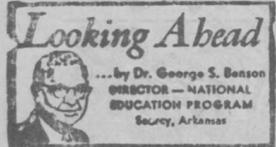
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The Uses Of Inflation
One of the usual, paradoxes

of our time is that in our political life today those who so proudly march under the "liberal" banner often are really not champions of freedom at all. This column has been making this observation, off and on, for almost two decades. It is a mistake, of course, to call all liberals "Communists. Relatively few left-leaning "liberals" have

Cold Look Old Look Today, Newest Home Designs Show



Windows, Dutch door, and moldings of ponderosa pine are among the wood units that create an air of gracious warmth and beauty in this room. Diamond grilles on casement windows are removable, and casement and awning windows open to permit washing from inside. All units are available ready to install.

Graciousness is an important quality in home designs today. The stark, modern look that swept in on the heels of wartime shortages was too cold for comfort and often more flimsy than functional. The increased use of wood in contemporary homes typifies the change. Builders have found that most prospective home buyers have three basic demands: a fireplace, a family room, and a wood-paneled room. Wood windows and doors are being used more and more in new homes, whether traditional or modern, to add a gracious appearance while giving top performance. Stock doors and windows of ponderosa pine come in a wide variety of styles and sizes, ready to be painted, stained, or varnished, and installed. Some go particularly well with Colonial or traditional architecture, others are ideal in homes of contemporary design. All are carefully constructed and chemically treated to last indefinitely.

For Colonial homes there are ponderosa pine interior and exterior doors and complete entranceways copied exactly from those in authentic Early American homes. Others are designed to be correct with modern architecture. There also are many styles of Dutch doors to blend with various house designs. Double-hung, casement, and bow windows of wood often are chosen to harmonize with traditional architecture. Removable grilles in horizontal, rectangular, or diamond shapes are available to add character to any style home, and to simplify window washing. Casement, sliding, awning and hopper windows, and fixed sash are most often used with contemporary architecture. Other units of ponderosa pine that add graciousness to a new home include moldings, mantels, lower doors, folding panel doors, and staircases. All are stock items available from local building supply dealers.

It's All-Electric

New Home Out-Dutches the Dutch In New York's Dutchess County

In New York's central Hudson Valley, housewives are learning how a house can be kept super clean without the "elbow grease" that earned their Dutch ancestors the reputation for cleanliness.

The Central Hudson Gas and Electric Corporation has built and equipped a Gold Medallion Home at the Dutchess County fairgrounds in Rhinebeck, N. Y. For the next two years it will serve as an "open house" to show Hudson Valley families the advantages of total electric living.

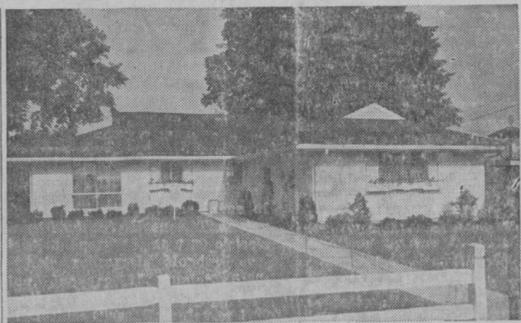
This includes clean electric heat—a Gold Medallion requirement—that cuts down on dusting, sweeping, and scouring chores.

The model home is one of the first prefabricated homes to be awarded the Gold Medallion—a symbol of homes designed and equipped for economical, convenient, and comfortable electric living. A ranch-style home with four bedrooms and two baths, it is equipped with 200 ampere electric service to meet maximum light and power needs.

Electric housewares and appliances are featured throughout the house. Each bedroom is equipped with electric blankets and an electric clock and the bathrooms with electric shavers, electric toothbrushes, and an electric hair dryer. The family room has television and the living room is equipped with an electric stereophonic sound system. The laundry has an automatic electric washer and dryer plus an electric water heater.

The garage is equipped with electric power tools, and every room has superior lighting, individual thermostats for heat control, and multiple electrical outlets.

The all-electric kitchen includes every time and energy saving appliance: an electric refrigerator-freezer, an automatic electric oven with rotisserie, and electric surface units, a new automatic electric dishwasher with powerful washing action that eliminates pre-rinsing by hand, an electric waste disposer, and a built-in appliance center.



Interior of this Gold Medallion Home on display at the Dutchess County fairgrounds in New York all-electric living. On exterior, contrast attractively with white siding of this "prefab" house.

The house demonstrates that total electric living is within the means of the average homeowner because of the combination of proper insulation for economical electric heat and the electric rate established for all-electric houses in that area.

The house boasts insulation that meets the Quality Home Requirements of the National Mineral Wool Insulation Association, assuring comfortable and economical electric heating. The requirements call for mineral wool insulation with installed resistance values of R-19 in ceilings, R-11 in walls, and R-13 in floors.

Numerous electric outlets within easy reach is a feature of every Medallion Home. Medallion specifications call for electric outlets to be placed so that no point along the floor line in any usable wall space is more than six feet from an outlet. In addition, Medallion Homes must have at least one outdoor weatherproof electric outlet, an outlet in the garage, and one in any hall more than 10 feet long. A kitchen in a Medallion Home must have at least one electric outlet for every four linear feet of work surface. This helps make

carried cards in the Communist Party; even extreme liberals are not especially wanted inside the party, for they accomplish its goals more easily outside.

It does seem that "liberals" are becoming increasingly aware of flaws in the collectivist arguments. I believe that many sincere Americans are today examining critically the reasons for their political faith and that many of them are re-discovering the bed-rock principles upon which this nation's achievements are based. Some Americans, long accustomed to looking with suspicion upon "capital" or "property" while listening to the orators plead for "human" rights, are realizing that any planned economy leads to a net loss of freedom and human values.

Thirst For Power

Dr. Melchior Palyi, in his An Inflation Primer (Chicago: Henry Regnery Company, \$4), has shown why this is so. The planned economy, he insists, cannot operate without inflation, nor can inflation be planned. The patterns of slow inflation, however, are apparent to managers and manipulators. Without a sound budget and credit system that will conserve and restrain the currency, the "patronage state" (misnamed welfare state, he says) can run wild. The politicians and others then have power to manage the economy and dispose of patronage as they please.

"In ultimate analysis," Dr. Palyi says, "it boils down to the choice between a free, competitive-market economy and a statist or collectivist system run by political fiat." The collectivist minded liberal, you see, does not like the free enterprise system. He usually assumes, falsely of course, that the free market system will not work, or that it results in depressions or recessions. His real objection, however, is that it deprives him of the exercise of real power over the control of production and distribution. The New "Line"

The answer, from the "liberal" point of view: let the government take over. Yet, it is almost too obvious that when the government is free to print money and manipulate it at will, you no longer have a free economy. "Currency manipulation is not only a characteristic of every collectivist society; it is the safest and surest way to collectivize every society," says Dr. Palyi. The collectivists, he explains, are no dreamers. They know what they want. They will use inflation as one means of gaining and holding power. In describing the current status of creeping inflation, Dr. Palyi refers to a new "line" which is now being advanced on a broad front. This is the idea the U. S. must always "move ahead," that "growth" is important enough as "to justify more public spending, taxing,

infating, and mending." There are good and sufficient reasons for rejecting this new "line." He unmasks this subterfuge, showing that the same old purpose is evident, to win friends and influence votes, under all sorts of humanitarian slogans that appeal to the greed of any groups that have the votes.

Toward Full Control

"Crawling inflation is a very convenient avenue for the redistribution of incomes and wealth, a most effective subsidiary to discriminatory taxation, political patronage, government meddling, and outright corruption. Even the tightrope act of 'balancing' the economy necessitates a host of incisive fiscal and monetary maneuvers. And should the inflation get out of hand, the collectivist stands ready with price, profit, and wage controls . . . The greater the calamity brought about by inflation, the broader the power he is likely to acquire to combat the inflation. . ."

"A word about the collectivist is appropriate. He is not Communist, oh no! Frequently, he claims to be a believer in economic freedom, with a bit of money management superimposed. But on some basic points his thinking happens to coincide with the Kremlin line. Growth at any price, his ultimate ideal, is straight out of the bolshevist horse's mouth. And (changing the metaphor) he rides that horse for all it is worth."

New Books At Burr Artz Library

WATCHERS AT THE POND—Franklin Russell. A dramatic story of the cycle of the year within the teeming universe of a pond. It begins amid snow and ice with many pond creatures — some in hibernation, others awake and watchful—living in the bit-



by ELLEN JACOBSEN

Man and his "Linen"

The modern man's attire, whether he's a clerk or a banker, is quite simple. We judge him by the neatness, not the type of his dress—especially his "linen" or white shirt.

In ancient Rome, however, clothes marked the man. Every Roman, from the citizen to the senator, wore the badge of his class on his tunic—the forerunner of today's shirt.

According to the makers of Arrow shirts, a richly ornamented, properly fitted doublet was the mark of distinction in medieval Europe. It was then that the first tailors appeared and only the wealthy could afford their services!

This style was quickly shunned during the French Revolutionary period when the safest class was the plain-shirted middle class!

Today, a man chooses his linen for the occasion—not to mark his class or politics. Every gentleman has a supply of shirts for business, leisure or formal wear.

For a booklet about men's shirts with tips on fashion and care, write to me at Cluett, Peabody & Co., Inc., Dept. K, 530 Fifth Avenue, N.Y.C. I'll also be happy to answer any questions you have about men's fashions.

'R' Numbers Key to Comfort And Economy

Insulate your home "by the numbers" if you want to follow the advice of leading insulation engineers.

The Quality Home Requirements of the National Mineral Wool Insulation Association call for the use of batts or blankets of mineral wool labeled R-19 for ceilings, R-11 for walls, and R-13 for floors over unheated spaces. By following this guide, families can help assure efficient and comfortable winter heating and summer cooling.

The "R" method is based on the resistance to heat flow needed in key areas of a house to keep heat in during the winter and out in summer.

After exhaustive studies, engineers arrived at performance standards for insulation to be used in walls, ceilings and floors, where heat penetrates or escapes. Manufacturers now produce batts or blankets of mineral wool which meet these standards and label their products with the installed resistance numbers. This makes it easy for homeowners to buy the insulation that will give them optimum results.

Thorough insulation installed while a house is being built or remodeled will make it possible to use less costly heating and air conditioning equipment that will operate more economically.

Families with the latest in home heating systems—electric heat—are strongly advised to insulate their homes according to the Quality Home Requirements.

Helpful Hints About Social Security

Frederick County residents planning to apply for social security benefits in 1962 can help themselves and the people in the social security office by supplying required evidence at the time of their first visit. This action will speed up delivery of the first benefit check according to W.S. King, Hagerstown District Manager.

Evidence of age or date of birth is always required. Examples of such evidence are birth or baptismal certificate, family records such as a family Bible, old school records, insurance policies and numerous other documents. Older documents are preferred.

There is always some delay due to normal processing time of all new claims but this time is kept at a minimum if individuals furnish the above evidence when first visiting the office.

If all the good resolutions that are kept were placed very far into the new year.

Evidence of earnings in 1961 is also needed. Examples of acceptable evidence are Form W-2 withholding statement which is furnished to workers by the employer; or, if self-employed, a copy of Federal Income Tax Return for 1961 and some evidence of payment of taxes such as cancelled check, money order receipt, Internal Revenue receipt, cashier's check. There is always some delay due to normal processing time of all new claims but this time is kept at a minimum if individuals furnish the above evidence when first visiting the office.

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TODAY'S Meditation

from **The Upper Room**
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THE WORLD'S MOST WIDELY USED DEVOTIONAL GUIDE

Read Luke 24:13-26. Inasmuch as ye have done it unto one of the least of these my brethren, ye have done it unto me. (Matthew 25:40.)

In the book in the Steps of the Master, the English author H. V. Morton tells about walking up the

hillside of the Mountain of Temptations. There Morton saw ten Greek monks living in a hut built into the rocky mountainside. According to the tradition, this was the cave where Jesus fasted. The monks offered Morton bread, for every stranger who comes to the

cave is treated as if he were the Lord Himself.

The wandering Christ is standing at the door today, for He is walking the roads of this world. Evil may cross our paths, and sometimes we are tempted to believe that evil is the ruling force in the world. This is not so. Christ is among us, and He is love. He comes as the truth and the life. He comes to each of us.

We must do as did the monks on the Mountain of Temptation—offer our neighbor love and concern as if he were Christ Himself.

Prayer

O God, ruler of the world, we give Thee thanks that Thou has sent us Christ, who walks the roads of the world today. Help us to receive Him and recognize Him in our fellow men when they come to our door. Give us humble and obedient hearts to glorify Thee. In Jesus' name. Amen.

Thought For The Day

Christ walks with us each day as we do His work.

Ture Dahlqvist (Sweden)

that the uptrend is still strong, it should be noted that over the past twelve months hourly earnings have gone up 4%, and weekly earnings 7%. The rate, as you can see, is still very healthy.

Earnings Vs. Living Costs

The importance of the great boost in earnings is highlighted by the fact that, during the same period of time, the retail price of goods and services has edged upward at a far less rapid pace. The consumer price index of the Labor Department has, in fact, risen only a moderate 13% during the past ten years. Over the past twelve months the gain has amounted to only 1%, a far cry from the 7% rise in weekly earnings mentioned above.

I am proud indeed if our manufacturers and merchants who have thus succeeded in holding prices down while wages have been soaring ever higher. This is not an easy thing for them to do at a time, when the squeeze on profits is ever tighter, and when labor unions are persistently seeking new raises and more costly fringe benefits. But I am confident that astute tradesmen will be able to hold their heads above water successfully in 1962—at least partly because of the tremendous retail turnover that I anticipate.

Labor Force Expanding

The labor force has been growing steadily, and the families of that force are the nation's buyers. While the unemployment problem has been a serious headache for the Administration, it has not affected selling; seriously, except in a few one-industry localities such as, for instance, coal mining centers. Detroit can be badly hurt during a recession or at model-changing time, but employees laid off over the longer term can gradually be absorbed by other industries spreading out into previously all-auto sections.

I look for a continuing expansion of the working force and of employment generally in 1962. Even the jobless rate, which has been hovering around

7% for about a year, has suddenly begun to move lower, and now stands, seasonally corrected, at 6.1%. Government economists are reflecting more optimism. One insider, in fact, recently estimated that the unemployment rate may be down to 4.5% or even less by year's end. At any rate, the current course of employment is now strongly upward, the trend for unemployment gradually lower.

Buying Psychology Powerful

The nervousness and doubt evident during the recession now seem to have given way, in considerable degree, to renewed courage and confidence with regard to domestic prospects. Buying psychology in 1962 will be far less cautious, and even luxuries will be a good deal easier to move.

YOUR PERSONAL HEALTH

Why Teach Health In Schools?

Youngsters in school do not always agree with the occasional critics of health education. One complaining parent said, "I don't want my child to be frightened by talk about cancer and tuberculosis and rheumatism. It's bad enough that every Saturday she has to visit her grandmother who is bed-ridden, without hearing about sickness in school."

Another thought it unnecessary. He said, "Schools should be concerned with language, mathematics, history, and science. Everything else is a waste of the taxpayers' money."

What is the student side of the story?

Here are parts of compositions written by high school seniors who are glad that health education was a part of their training.

"When my brother caught tuberculosis, the nurse wanted to test all of us. My parents were afraid to let her. They didn't understand why this had to be done. I knew about it from school and I translated the leaflet I got in school for them, so it was all right."

"I brought home a pamphlet

about cancer. At first my mother was angry. She had a lump she was worried about and trying to forget. She even told me that if I hadn't brought it home, the lump would have gone away by itself. But now she is thankful. It turned out not to be cancer, but at least she doesn't have to worry about it in secret any more."

"I am perfectly healthy but I am glad for health education for two reasons. I feel more secure in knowing the way my family lives is right and will keep us healthy. For another reason, I know how much I have to be

thankful for. It makes me feel good to be able to contribute to improving the health of people less fortunate."

In a recent study of people who had purchased homes within a 90-day period, 60% said that newspaper ads were their principal source of information about homes for sale. Real estate advertisers know that people shop newspapers—that's why, on a typical Sunday recently they placed 2,700,000 lines of advertising in U. S. newspapers.

People, Spots In The News

'WIDE TUBE'—Resembling a super-duper TV set is this house made entirely of plastics, soon to go on exhibit in Leningrad, Russia.

OOH, DESSERT! Baby male orangutan at Denver zoo expresses surprise and delight at spoonful of banana pudding.

MODELING LIGHT shows photographer precisely what high-lights will result. New 52-A Sirobonar by Honeywell also synchronizes several units in lighting arrangement.

HARMLESS TRUCK, permanently held off ground by concrete blocks, is fascinating and educational playground fixture for boys in Wuerzburg, West Germany.

BABSON

Writes . . .

BY ROGER W. BABSON

Babson Discusses Retail Buying Patterns For 1962

BABSON PARK, Mass., Jan. 18—In my 1962 annual forecast for readers I predicted that retail trade will set fresh records during the new year. Not all economists are of the same mind on this matter, so I would like to point out my reasons for expecting historic highs in retail buying in 1962. Retailers from the largest to the smallest, from the big cities to the tiny hamlets, could be affected by the developing trend.

Money In Buyers' Hands

First off, it should be emphasized that workers' earnings have been climbing steadily ever since the depression of the 1930's with only an occasional temporary correction. The gains over the past ten years have been continuously gratifying, bringing up the standard of living for the country as a whole. More and more people have had enough money to put aside in bank accounts, insurance, mutual funds, and other forms of investment.

Since the beginning of 1952, average weekly earnings as well as average hourly earnings has risen over 40%. Even after tax deductions, the basic condition and morale of the wage earner has been steadily on the rise. To demonstrate

52 phone calls over two-week period save Gove family \$61.20...
771 miles of travel



Mrs. Gove, of Frederick, discusses plans for a parish supper with a friend.

We asked Mrs. Chase C. Gove, Jr., to help us find out how much the telephone can do for a busy family. Mrs. Gove kept a two-week record of all her family's outgoing telephone calls—estimating the time, traveling and money, if any, each call saved.

At the end of two weeks, the Goves' telephone record showed the phone had saved more than 33 valuable hours and \$61.20 in car

expenses. Visits and errands that would have meant an estimated 771 miles of travel were accomplished quickly and easily by telephone.

Mrs. Gove, the mother of three, serves her community through a number of organizations including the P.T.A., and the Frederick Community Chest. She is also President of The Women's Auxiliary of Frederick Memorial Hos-

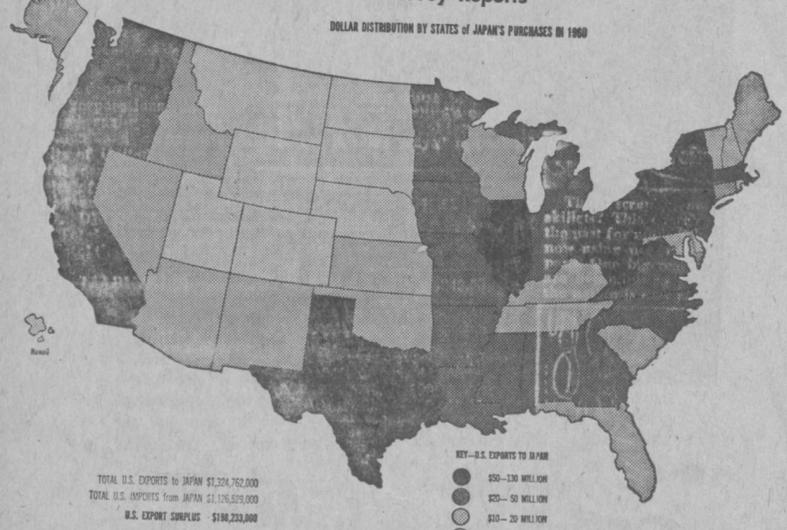
pital. For her, the telephone gives more time to devote to both her family and neighbors.

What does the telephone do for you? A record of your phone calls would probably show, too, that few things do so much for you . . . at so little cost . . . as your telephone.

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JAPAN "BUYS AMERICAN" IN MARYLAND AND IN ALL THE 50 STATES

Heavy U. S. Employment Created By Trade With Japan, Economic Survey Reports



WASHINGTON, D. C. — Nearly 200,000 American workers owe their jobs to exports to Japan, according to a nationwide economic survey just released by the U. S.-Japan Trade Council. The survey, "Japan Buys American in All 50 States," documents the income and employment benefits of exports to Japan for each State. It estimates that 190,810 American jobs were created by the \$1.3 billion U. S. exports to Japan in 1960 and that such employment has increased substantially with the rise of U. S. sales to Japan in 1961 to more than \$1.7 billion. The leading State in terms of jobs-created-by-exports to Japan was Texas with 33,800 jobs attributed to Japan's purchases on the American market. California was second, with 20,570 jobs generated by trade with Japan, followed by Mississippi (11,620), Arkansas (10,470) and

Alabama (7,180). The U. S., the study brought out, has exported more to Japan over the last 5-year period than to any other country except Canada. In 1960, exports of \$1.3 billion and imports of \$1.1 billion provided the U. S. with a surplus of \$200 million. This swelled to an estimated \$500 million in 1961 as U. S. exports to Japan went over the \$1.7 billion level. Even greater gains are expected during the 1960s. The Trade Council stated that the U. S. could "anticipate an export market of at least \$3 billion in Japan by 1970." The increase is being generated by Japan's current drive to double its own Gross National Product by that date. "This will mean," the Council noted, "substantial increases in sales and jobs for every State in the Union."

HOW MARYLAND SHARED IN THE JAPANESE MARKET IN 1960
Maryland's sales to Japan totalled \$10,072,000. Chief commodities exported were (in millions of dollars): metal scrap 2, machinery and vehicles 2, chemical and petroleum products 2, metal products 1, agricultural products 1.
An estimated 770 jobs were created in Maryland by these exports, including direct production workers, suppliers and service personnel.

smart people are want-ad minded!

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FOR SALE—4 only, 6-70x15 Reddi Grip Snow Tires, \$18.26 plus tax; 1 only, 6-00x16 Reddi Grip Snow Tire, 10% off. Emmitsburg Feed & Farm Supply, E. Main St., Emmitsburg, 1t

FOR SALE

All Types of Awnings ALUMINUM SIDING STORM DOORS & WINDOWS Fern Ohler - Gettysburg, Pa. Phone EDgewood 4-4612

FOR SALE—1 only, 52 gal. glass lined water heater, only \$69.95. See it at Emmitsburg Feed & Farm Supply, Emmitsburg. 1t

QUALITY HOUSE FURNITURE Detour, Md. Nationally Advertised Brands In Furniture—Bedding—TV's Appliances—Shades—Linoleum

FOR SALE—Hand Towels, \$5.50 per case; dispenser for hand towels, \$3.35. Emmitsburg Feed & Farm Supply, Emmitsburg. 1t

ZENTZ AUTO SALES "The Finest of Used Cars Since 1944" Carlisle St.—Opposite Varsity Diner Phone ED 4-6116 - Gettysburg, Pa. Open Daily 9 a.m. to 9 p.m.

PIANO—KIMBALL—Walnut. You too, may have a reasonably priced piano without sacrificing quality. See this before you buy. Liberal trade-in now at Menchey Music Service, 430 Carlisle St., Hanover, Pa. 1t

FOR SALE — Mimeograph machine, good condition. Phone HI 7-5452. 1t

SAVE \$1.00 — Order Southern States Seed Corn Now. Emmitsburg Feed & Farm Supply, E. Main St., Emmitsburg. 1t

FOR SALE—New five rm and bath house, now under construction. Brick and weather board. Ed Smith Jr., phone HI 7-4652. 1t

MOTHERS - TO - BE — Maternity Dresses, Blouses, Sweaters, Uniforms, Lingerie, Infant-wear, Shower Gifts, Toys — Hanover Maternity Shop, 41 Frederick St., Hanover, Pa. 1t

FOR SALE BLDG. MATERIALS—Carpenter cuts prices again. Front Door 3-0-1 1/2 Step lign was \$18.50 now \$14.95. Back Door \$11.95. 2-6 inside door \$5.95. Windows 2-0x3-2 now \$10.95. Redwood siding \$135.00 th. Plenty Dry Pine as low as \$80.00 th.; Fir, \$100.00 th. Roofing, \$6.75 sq. Celotex, \$66 th. Select Oak Flooring, \$205.00 th. Yes, at Carpenter's every thing is priced to help the little builder. We deliver to job site. You are also welcome to visit our plant on Saturday and Sunday. Jim Carpenter Co. Inc., Madison, Virginia. Tel. Wh 8-4460, day or night.

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REAL ESTATE FOR SALE Fine 8-room modern house in Emmitsburg. 4 bed rooms, every convenience. Immediate possession.

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MEAT for your freezer: Beef, Pork, Veal, Lamb—Half, Whole. Quarter. Your own beef killed and cut up. Bollinger's Meat Market, W. Main St. 1t

NOTICE—Piano tuning, repairing and rebuilding. Write Everhart and Sons, 225 Frederick St. Hanover, Pa. Phone ME1205 2-3177. 1t

NOTICE — We will completely erect a shell home on your lot with no money down and payment as low as \$40 per month. Already building in Emmitsburg area. Why pay rent? We do all our own financing. Write King Homes, Charmian, Pa. 121110tp

WANTED TO RENT—Would like to rent a 3 bed room house with all conveniences in Emmitsburg or near town. Possession by March 1st. Replies must include details plus amount of rent per month wanted. Write Box C, Emmitsburg Chronicle, Emmitsburg, Md. 1 19/2t

NOTICE—Dressmaking, Altering, slipcovers, drapes and re-upholstering. Mrs. L. H. Cregger, Emmit Gardens, phone Hillcrest 7-2259. 1/19/4tp

IN MEMORIAM LONGENECKER—in loving memory of my dear Daddy, Jacob R., who departed this life 5 years ago.

January brings sad memories Of a loved one laid to rest, He will never be forgotten, By the one who loved him best. Sadly missed, by his daughter, Luella Gross

COLD WAVES From \$6.50 "Creative Cutting and Styling" DIAN'S BEAUTY SHOP Phone HI 7-2854 1/19/3t

GROW YOUR OWN Fruit and Nuts—Plant fruit trees for shade and ornamental effect; also enjoy fresh fruit and nuts from home grounds. Write for Free 56-pg. Planting Guide Catalog in color—offered by Virginia's Largest Growers—Fruit Trees, Nut Trees, Berry Plants, Grape Vines, Landscape Plant Material. Salespeople nurseries, WAYNESBORO NURSERIES, Waynesboro, Virginia. 1/5 4t

Homemakers Today Need Helping Hands

Electric helping hands for today's homemakers are necessities, not luxuries. When she has anywhere from one baby to four or more lively youngsters spilling food, dirtying dresses, diapers and denims, and demanding instant attention, any mother needs all the help she can muster.

Electric housewares give her precious extra minutes each day to read to the children, talk with their teachers and chat with her husband. Equally important, they help her save energy.

Among these time and energy savers are electric mixers, automatic electric can openers and electric knife and scissors sharpeners. It takes easy moments instead of tiring minutes to whip up cakes, puddings, cookies, biscuits, souffles and salad dressings with an electric mixer. The new ones are easier to use and easier to clean. Some are portable, others are on stands, and some are convertible from standing to hand mixer. Beaters are designed to prevent batter from climbing or splashing, and push-button ejectors release beaters instantly, eliminating tugging and pulling.

The National Electrical Manufacturers Association advises homemakers to keep electric housewares in a convenient place. Studies show that the most frequently used small electric appliances should never be stored higher than 68 inches above the floor. The mixer should be kept on the counter-top in the mixing center of the kitchen, or placed on a special counter-balanced shelf that glides up easily to working level.

YOUR WINDSHIELD WIPER WASN'T TAKEN CARE OF

The National Safety Council says: "Be sure your wiper blades are in good condition, and have arm pressure of one ounce per inch of blade length to sweep snow and sleet off instead of sliding over it." Dead blades may make dead drivers. Check defroster too. You must see a hazard to avoid it.

Teachers Resent Governor's Actions

Milson C. Raver, Executive Secretary of the Maryland State Teachers' Association, termed Gov. Tawes cut of \$1,590,700 from the request of the State Board of Education for the five State Teachers Colleges "most disappointing in view of the fact that more than 300 students were turned away from these institutions last fall because of a lack of facilities."

"For the past decade we have issued repeated warnings that this intolerable situation was developing. Yet both former Governor McKeldin and Governor Tawes have consistently cut the budget requests for capital improvements at these institutions. In 1952, Governor McKeldin cut the request by 92%; last year the recommendation of the State Board of education suffered a 74% amputation by Governor Tawes."

"It was our fond hope that Governor Tawes would grant the full request for the teachers this year, since it was dramatically demonstrated that we are drastically short of facilities when we were forced to deny admission to more than 300 qualified applicants last fall. It is impossible to estimate how many hundred additional students were discouraged from applying at the colleges because of crowded conditions."

"Governor Tawes has made these cuts at a time when we require 5000 new teachers annually while we are graduating only 1500 prospective teachers from all of our Maryland colleges—public and private."

"The Governor's assertion that he has attempted to stay ahead of the growth of the state teachers colleges is at variance with his record. He cut the request for the college year, 1959-60, by 41%; the 1960-61 request by 55%; the 1961-62 recommendation by 74%; and now he is proposing this 31% cut for next year. Hundreds of prospective teachers will be denied admission to the teachers colleges because of this lack of foresight. In the future, thousands of children will be denied qualified teachers because of this lack of planning."

"We are particularly perplexed by the cuts of 80% and 77% dealt to Bowie and Coppin State Teachers Colleges, respectively. Last year these institutions were ignored in the Warfield Commission Report; this year, all major projects are removed from their budgets. Can we afford to limit the program at any college when we are so short of teachers?"

"Fortunately, this part of the Governor's budget can be increased by the General Assembly, and we will take our case to Annapolis in February."

cheese, apple sauce, crumb cake. Friday: No school — teachers meeting. Milk, bread and butter served each day.

Board of Education of Frederick County, Frederick, Maryland INVITATION FOR BIDS The Board of Education of Frederick County, Maryland, in-

vites bids on clearing, topsoil stripping, rough and fine grading, storm drainage, and other works necessary for and reasonably incidental to Site Preparation, Brunswick High School (Old B & O Farm), Brunswick, Maryland.

Sealed proposals will be accepted at the School Board Office on or before 12:00 noon, EST, February 1, 1962.

Copies of the drawings and specifications may be obtained at the office of the Board of Education.

All bids are considered final when submitted and none can be withdrawn for a period of thirty (30) days after the bid opening. The owners reserve the right to reject any or all bids, to waive informalities and do not obligate themselves to award the contract to the lowest bidder.

By Order of the BOARD OF EDUCATION JAMES A. SENSENBAUGH, Superintendent



Q: Is it alright to change dates at a dance, if the boy you're with is a real drip?

A: No. You're duty-bound to stay with the boy who brings you unless... (a) He abandons you. (b) Or he behaves so badly or insultingly that you are forced to abandon him.

However, if he's making an effort to be polite and pleasant and is trying to help you have a good time, it would be unforgivable to leave him for another boy who may be more attractive or entertaining. Nobody, including the second young man, would respect you for it.

SCHOOL MENU

The school lunch menu at the Emmitsburg Public School for the week beginning January 22, has been announced as follows: Monday: Spaghetti with beef, sliced cheese, green beans, vegetable salad, cherry crunch. Tuesday: Fruit juice, fried chicken, mashed potatoes, buttered corn, cranberry sauce, iced graham. Wednesday: Barbecue on bun, soup, celery and carrot strips, pumpkin custard with whipped topping. Thursday: Franks in sauerkraut, mashed potatoes, sliced

AIRLINE MILESTONE: 100 MILLION PASSENGERS

NEW YORK—American Airlines has reached an aviation milestone by becoming the first airline in the world to transport 100 million passengers.

Serving as the national symbol of the 100 millionth passenger is pioneer airman James H. (Jimmy) Doolittle, Lt. Gen. Doolittle is being honored for his numerous contributions to commercial aviation — including pioneering the vital science of "blind flying" in the late twenties and his prime role in the development of 100 octane aviation gasoline.

The famous flier, a frequent airline passenger the past three decades, this year marks the 20th anniversary of the most daring of his many military achievements — leading the spectacular air raid on Tokyo in April, 1942, when this nation's fortunes in World War II were at their lowest point.

Joining Gen. Doolittle in commemorating American's 100 millionth passenger are single passengers from each of the principal cities served by the airline in this country. They were selected to call attention to the contributions made by air travelers from their areas over the years in helping the airline be the first to reach the historic figure.

American Airlines traces its history through predecessor companies to 1926, when air mail contracts let by the government enabled the infant industry to get its start. To give some idea of the enormous growth in popularity of air travel, the predecessors of American in 1927 carried a total of 190 passengers — and the airline carries almost that number on one of its Astrojets today.



It took American more than a decade to fly its first million passengers, about 2 1/2 years more to fly its second million. Now, it transports nearly that many each month on its airliners. American reached its 50 millionth passenger in 1955, again a first, and the coming of the jets enabled it to add another 50 million in a little more than six years.

It is estimated that steadily higher marriage and birth rates will create 30 million new consumers by 1970. And daily newspaper circulation has been keeping pace—it has nearly quadrupled in the past 60 years.

M G THEATER

EMMITSBURG, MD. Adults 60c — Children 30c

Now Under Local Management Thursday Shows: 7 & 9 P. M. Friday Shows: 7 & 9 P. M. Saturday Shows: 7 & 9 P. M. Sunday Show at 8 P. M. Only

Friday January 19 JAMES STEWART SHIRLEY JONES "TWO RODE TOGETHER" In Color

Sat.-Sun. Jan. 20-21 PAUL NEWMAN JACKIE GLEASON "THE HUSTLER"

Thur.-Fri. Jan. 25-26 GLENN CORBETT PATRICIA BRESLIN "HOMICIDAL" (Not Recommended For Scaredy Cats or People With Weak Hearts)

—COMING SOON— "BEN - HUR" "BLUE HAWAII" "GREYFRIAR'S BOBBY" "HEY, LET'S TWIST"

STANLEY WARNER MAJESTIC EMMITSBURG - ED 4-2513

Fri. Thru Tue. Jan. 19-23 WALT DISNEY'S "BABES IN TOYLAND" In Color

Wed. Thru Tue. Jan. 24-30 ROGERS & HAMMERSTEIN'S "FLOWER DRUM SONG" Family Picture of the Month — Parents Magazine

—COMING SOON— "BACHELOR FLAT" "ONE, TWO, THREE"

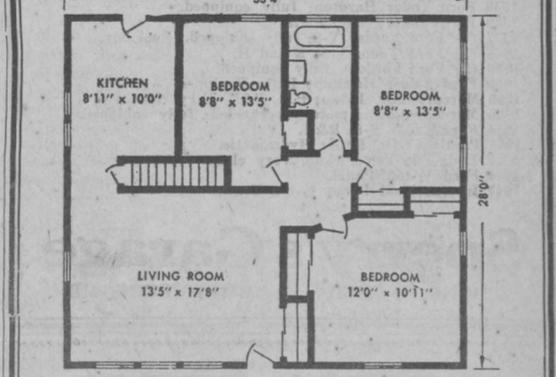
USED CARS

WE'RE GOING TO SELL! 1958 Ford V-8; good condition, real buy; R&H&A. 1958 Ford Custom 6 cylinder; auto. Trans. 1958 Ford 9-pass. station wagon; R&H&A; P.S. 1957 Buick Convertible. Priced for quick sale. 1954 Buick 4-dr.; R&H; Auto. Trans. 1952 Buick 4-door; R&H.

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Campus Comment

By Veronica Carroll

A popular, north-south highway, Route 15, serves numerous travelers and commuters passing through Emmitsburg each day. Many of the people note the beautiful scenery, the buildings of both town and colleges, and the pleasant atmosphere of a small community bordered by mountains on the west and monuments to the north.

Often, however, the traveler sees little while en route to his destination, for his power of observation is affected by the length of time he has been riding and the number of towns through which he has passed before reaching our section of the state. Whatever the case, the passerby sees only buildings, and from this fleeting glimpse he leaves town with an impression of Emmitsburg and of the two colleges of the area.

It is impossible to judge a situation only by its outward appearances. A college or a town can only be what the people within the buildings make it. When a college attains a high rating, it is not because of its location across from a mountain or of the number of buildings it boasts. It is due to the ability and the effort shown by the students, past and present, and the dedication of its faculty. When a college becomes well known for spirit, good will and cooperation, it is because of the personalities who inhabit the dormitories, who cheer at the

intra-mural games, study in the library, debate in the auditorium and pray in the chapel.

In the eyes of a student, the college is made up of the interest and the wisdom of the faculty, and the friendly confidences shared during long spring walks typical of the comradeship shared by young people everywhere who seek to reap all of life's fruits. A college to the person attending it, is its people. Ask a college student when he is at home, how he or she likes school and they do not respond by saying, "It's great, you should see our administration building!" No, she will talk first about her friends and her activities and about her teachers. She will describe her close acquaintances in detail, give amusing anecdotes about college life and tell about the spirit and enthusiasm, the friendliness of the other students.

Since the personality of a college originates in the people who attend and maintain it, the college is the faces, the voices and the minds of its students, faculty and employees. A college cannot exist independently of the people who serve it or those whom it was founded to serve.

We can't expect the travelers

NOTICE

Application For Permit To Appropriate and Take Ground Water

In compliance with the provisions of Chapter 526, Acts of 1933 The Wayne Realty Co. has made application for a permit to use a minimum of 8,000 gallons, a maximum of 11,000 gallons, and an average of 360 gallons of water daily during 12 months of the year from one (1) well, having a diameter of 6 inches and depth of about 150 feet, located on the premises of the applicant at the intersection of Old Route 15 and New Route 15 about 1 1/2 miles south of Emmitsburg, Md., Frederick County.

The water will be used for the following purposes: Operation of a new Phillips 66 Service Station. A public hearing on this application will be held at the Department of Geology, Mines and Water Resources, Room 102 Latrobe Hall, The Johns Hopkins University, Baltimore 18, Md. at 11:00 a. m. on Thursday, February 1, 1962.

Objections to the granting of this permit may be presented orally or in writing at this hearing.

DEPT. OF GEOLOGY, MINES AND WATER RESOURCES
1/19/62

on Route 15 to take the time to analyze our community and realize that neither our buildings nor our scenery are the entire story of Emmitsburg or Saint Joseph College. Nor can we expect them to realize the cooperation that has existed between town and colleges for the past 150 years or how beneficial and essential each has been to the other throughout this long period of accomplishment in culture and education. For neither the town nor the colleges could have existed and operated as we know them if this mutual regard had not been present at the beginning and preserved up to the present. Both require the consideration of the other as they plan for progress in the years ahead.

how to face up to seemingly difficult problems—including putting on a tire chain—the correct and easiest way. Gas station attendants can aid older drivers. Otherwise it would be smart to leave the car legally parked until conditions have cleared. Don't be a traffic blocker! Aside from costly delays for many, it could result in minor fires becoming catastrophic due to blocking of fire trucks.

Mother Seton PTA Meeting Held

Carroll E. Frock, Jr., president, presided at the regular monthly meeting of the Mother Seton School PTA held January 11. The meeting opened with prayer led by Sister Agatha.

The committee reports were as follows: The Civil Defense Committee announced and read the first draft of their Civil Defense Procedures for Mother Seton School. The president asked for additions or suggestions from the group to further formulation of the document. The refreshment committee reported a surplus of cakes for the refreshment period following the meetings and these cakes were auctioned off. The bazaar committee reported work on a bazaar notebook was progressing and that it had been decided the notebook would include data on all activities of the PTA for the year. All members were asked to cooperate in submitting reports. Photos taken at the recent Bazaar were displayed in the auditorium through the courtesy of Charles E. Baker, Camp Hill, Pa.

The president reported that of the 263 families in the school, only 93 had paid PTA dues to date. Unpaid members were urged to remit their annual dues in the near future.

It was announced that Saint Joseph's College would present a play in French this spring. College students teaching French at Mother Seton School, and their pupils, will appear in roles.

Sister Agatha spoke briefly on the inappropriate type of toys so frequently given children at Christmas and suggested that an open discussion on toys be held at a PTA meeting next fall prior to Christmas shopping.

The principal also announced that the Rt. Rev. Msgr. Robert Kline, president of Mount Saint Mary's College, will speak on The Psychology of Discipline at the February PTA meeting. Sister Agatha introduced Sister Mary Stella who spoke on The Role of Art in the Elementary School. Following adjournment of the meeting refreshments were served.

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Rocky Ridge 4-H Club Meets

Mr. David Eigenbrode, Ass't. County Agent, was the speaker at the regular meeting of the Rocky Ridge Progressive 4-H Club Friday night. His talk to the twenty members present was about "How to Give a Demonstration."

Newly elected president, Ronny Krom, called the meeting to order. The roll call response was "County Activities I Would Like to Participate in this Year." The leaders handed out the program for this year. Discussion about the program followed. Several new club projects were discussed also. The meeting was adjourned and host, Jerry Orndorf, served refreshments to the members.

Celebrates Birthday

Shirley Ann Sheeley, near town, celebrated her 10th birthday last Thursday. A surprise party was held and those attending were: Shirley, Ronald and Betty Jean Sheeley; Marlene and Darlene Glass; Linda Stonesifer; Bonnie Fuss; Mr. and Mrs. Milburn Glass; Mrs. David Glass; Mrs. John Stonesifer; Mr. and Mrs. William Sheeley. Many nice and useful gifts were received.

ENGAGEMENTS

Mr. and Mrs. William A. Green, R1, Thurmont, announce the engagement of their daughter, Nancy Louise, to Plummer H. Fraley, son of Mr. and Mrs. Plummer F. Fraley, R2, Thurmont. Miss Green is a 1958 graduate of Thurmont High School and is employed as a member of the office staff of Moore Business Forms, Thurmont. Mr. Fraley is a 1917 graduate of Thurmont High School and is serving with the Army, stationed at Ft. Bragg, N. C. A May wedding is being planned.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest W. Staub Sr., Rocky Ridge, announce the engagement of their daughter, Catherine Lee, to Loring Eugene Young, son of Mr. and Mrs. Loring C. Young, Frederick. Miss Staub is a graduate of Thurmont High School, class of 1959 and is presently employed at Price Electric Co., Frederick. Mr. Young is a graduate of Frederick High School, class of 1959 and is employed by Foringer Co., Rockville. A spring wedding is planned.

Using cheap or inferior goods to save money is like stopping a clock to save time.

Singers Selected For Choral Group

A group of 24 singers has been chosen from students in grades 10-12 to form a new addition to the Emmitsburg High School choral department, under the direction of Miss Mary Ohne.

After tryouts, the following were chosen. Sopranos: Barbara Baker, Sue Borst, Sharon Herring, Sue Martin, Donna Saylor, Jeanne Sharrer, Carolyn Umbel, Shirley Wagerman, and Jo Ann Welty. Altos: Lona Frock, Nancy Glass, Joyce Hardman, Susan McClain, and Judy Ridge. Tenors: Gene Eyer, Fred Phillips, Wayne Sanders and Robert Zimmerman. Basses: Tom Harbaugh, Tom Humerick, Dennis McGlaughlin, Austin Umbel, Leroy Valentine and William Zimmerman.

For special programs is proceeding exceptionally well. Their first appearance will be a school assembly on Feb. 2, 1962.

Mr. and Mrs. William Sweeney have returned to their home in Dayton, Ohio, after spending a week with Mrs. Sweeney's mother, Mrs. Alice Brawner, and visiting William Miller who is very ill.

Liners Smoher Deaf School Courtmen

Little Don Sweeney was hot again as he led the Emmitsburg Liners to a 78-34 win over the Maryland State School for the Deaf Tuesday night.

Sweeney hit for a total of 27 points, most of them on two hand set shots from the outside.

At the end of the first quarter the Liners only led by three points. After that it was Emmitsburg all the way.

For MSD Sylvester Butts was high scorer with 18 points. Bill Zimmerman, Kenny Slick and Ken Swomley had 19, 12 and 10, respectively, aided the Liners win, their ninth against 2 losses.

The Emmitsburg JV cagers also won their game, 46-27, over the MSD JVs.



Compact American Is Becoming Rare

Up, up, up go American men and women as each succeeding generation gets taller and heavier. And the rate of increase is speeding up, says the Nutrition Research Division of the Department of Agriculture. Statistics taken from many sources show that men born in the late 1920's average a minimum of an inch taller than those born about 1900 who, in turn, are an inch higher than men born in the 1870's. Today's average man, the Department says, is 5 feet 10 inches tall compared with 5 feet 9 in 1925 and 5 feet 8 in 1900. Women are taller, too. Those 17 to 25 years of age average 5 feet 4 1/2 inches, an inch above the girls of the 20's. The average weight of today's fully grown male is 158, compared with 134 in 1900. If the earth were as smooth as a ball, the seas would cover the planet to a depth of 12,000 feet.

Children who fear medical treatments are reassured by the appearance of a breathing apparatus called a pediatric Ventulung. Its control box is made to look like a clown's face! Each time a patient draws a breath through the candy-striped hose, the smiling clown rolls a friendly "eye" which is actually a pressure gauge. The red "nose" is an emergency button that starts artificial respiration. This design makes children more responsive to breathing treatments for cystic fibrosis, asthma, emphysema, bronchitis and other ailments. Appearance is the thing with seed potatoes, says the Department of Agriculture. Some growers have rejected whole shipments if a few were found to be frozen. Researchers now report that unfrozen potatoes from lots containing some that were frozen produce as well as any. So if you can't see actual freezing damage, go ahead and plant them.

Gizzard stones were for dinosaurs what grit is for chickens. Like the pebbles swallowed by barnyard fowl, good-size stones enable the huge animals to grind food which their jaws or beaks could not chew. A collection of these stones is on display at the California Academy of Sciences in San Francisco. They were gathered in Nevada, Utah, Colorado, Montana and Wyoming. Rotating restaurant will attract diners at the Century 21 Exposition in Seattle, Wash. The eatery will be atop a 550-foot tower.

It took the University of Michigan Medical Center 10 years to establish scientifically what everybody has known all along: it's tough to get rid of warts. The University's report comments, sadly, that "despite caustics, curetting, electro-surgery, excisional surgery and cryotherapy (freezing)," removed warts reappear.

Benefit Card Party Scheduled

A benefit Card Party will be sponsored by the Emmitsburg New Frontier Democratic Club in the VFW Annex on February 14 at 8 p. m. It has been announced. Pinnocchio, 500, bridge and pitch will be played and refreshments will be on sale.

Tickets to the affair are now on sale and can be obtained from any of the members of the club or at the door the night of the party.

Officers Elected

The slate of officers for the newly inaugurated Chi Chapter of the national Marine Corps fraternity, the Semper Fidelis Society, at Mount St. Mary's College, has been completed.

Officers elected are: president, Gerard H. Kelly, Williston Park, N. Y.; vice president, Timothy P. Kane, Silver Spring, Md.; secretary, Charles M. Havician Jr., Hassipequa, N. Y.; treasurer, Robert W. Brown Jr., Centerville, Md.; and Thomas H. Minturn, Manassas, N. Y. Mr. James J. Phelan, instructor of physical education, is the chapter advisor.

ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE

This is to give notice that the subscriber has obtained from the Orphans' Court of Frederick County, in Maryland, letters of Administration on the estate of ANNA MARGARET BURGER late of Frederick County, Maryland, deceased.

All persons having claims against the deceased are warned to exhibit the same, with the vouchers thereof, legally authenticated, to the subscriber, on or before the 22nd day of July, 1962 next; they may otherwise by law be excluded from all benefit of said estate. Those indebted to the deceased are desired to make immediate payment.

Given under my hand this 15th day of January, 1962.

W. LESLIE BURGER, SR. Administrator
W. JEROME OFFUTT, Attorney

True Copy—Test:
THOMAS M. EICHELBERGER, Register of Wills for Frederick County, Md. 1/19/62

Hospital Report

Admitted
Arthur Hardman, Emmitsburg.
Discharged
Samuel McNair, Fairfield, R2.
Mrs. Mary Pryor, Emmitsburg.
Charles W. Bushman Jr., Emmitsburg.
Miss Reatta Bell Dern, Emmitsburg, R2.
John DeLauter, Thurmont, R2.
Mrs. George Arnold and infant daughter, Emmitsburg.

Births
Mr. and Mrs. John Springer, Gettysburg, son, Monday.
Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Kuykendall, Fairfield R1, daughter, Tuesday.
Mr. and Mrs. Charles L. Shaffer, Thurmont R2, son, Wednesday.

Few, if any, of our problems today have simple solutions; and, except in retrospect, our problems never did.

January Special

Bath Towels

2 for \$1.00

Face Towels

3 for \$1.00

Wash Cloths

6 for \$1.00

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- 1959 Ford Fordor H-Top; fully equipped; very clean.
- 1957 Ford Tudor Hardtop; fully equipped.
- 1959 Ford Tudor; V-8; R&H.
- 1957 (2) Ford Fordor V-8; fully equipped. Real buy.
- 1956 (2) Ford Tudor V-8; R and H.
- 1956 (2) Ford Fordors, fully equipped.
- 1955 Ford 2-door Hardtop; Fully Equipped.
- 1955 Mercury 2Dr. H-top; P.S.; R&H. Very clean.
- 1955 Mercury Conv.; motor overhauled; fully equipped.
- 1954 Ford Tudor V-8; R&H.
- 1954 Pontiac 4-Dr. R&H; Hydramatic.
- 1957 Dodge 1/2-Ton Pickup. Very clean.
- 1954 Ford 1/2-ton Panel.
- 1947 International Panel 1/2-ton Truck.

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HAIR SPRAY Brite Set... sets hair right. Big 11-oz. Aerosol. You save 90c. Reg. \$1.69 79c	TOOTH PASTE Rexall, Clean, fresh flavor, 5 1/2 oz. tube. You save 24c. 83c Value 59c
COMBINATION WATER BOTTLE & SYRINGE Reg. \$3.29 269	HAND LOTION Cara Nome, Creamy smooth, delightfully fragrant, 16 oz. \$2.00 Value 98c
2.79 FOUNTAIN SYRINGE 2.29	BOBBY PINS Black or bronze, rubber tipped. 60's. Save 12c. Reg. 25c 13c
88c SPECIALS FILLER PAPER 5-hole punch. 2 PENCIL TABLETS, 440 sheets. FILLER PAPER 3-hole punch.	STATIONERY Baxed writing paper or notes. With envelopes. \$1.00 Value 39c
SHAMPOOS Brite or Castile. Rinse in a flash. 16 oz. plastic bottles. Reg. \$1.69 119 ea.	LATEX GLOVES Non-slip outside, smooth inside. Curved fingers. Pink. Reg. 87c 59c
HAIR ROLLAS Choice of 4 sets of brush or wire rollers in popular sizes. \$1.00 Value 49c	WELCOME MAT Flexible rubber bristles catch dirt from shoes. \$1.00 Value 49c
REX ALARM CLOCK Steady bell, bold numerals, modern design. You save 99c. Reg. \$2.98 199	VACUUM BOTTLE Made by Thermoseal. Pint. Keeps drinks hot or cold. \$1.89 Value 159
150 ENVELOPES Social size, white. Jumbo quantity, jumbo value. 49c	WELCOMER CARA NOME 1/2 PRICE SALE
RAZOR BLADES 54 single or 60 double edge blades. Permaedge. \$1.47 Value 88c	\$2.50 ASTRINGENT Use after cleansing. 1.25
WATER BOTTLE Roxbury 2-qt. rubber, guaranteed full year. White, colors. Reg. \$2.49 198	\$2.50 COLD CREAM Removes make-up, smooths skin. 7 1/2 oz. 1.25
	\$1.75 HAND CREAM Vanishing type. .87
	\$2.50 NIGHT CREAM Rich, softening, 4 1/2 oz. 1.25

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