

Club Calendar

The following local organizations meet on these dates:
 St. Joseph's Church Council, third Sunday.
 Town Council, first Monday.
 Ladies of Brute Council, second Monday.
 Knights of Columbus, first and third Mondays.
 Lions Club, second and fourth Mondays.
 New Frontier Democratic Club, second Monday.
 St. Joseph's Sodality, fourth Monday.
 American Legion, first Tuesday.
 Vigilant Hose Co., second Tuesday.
 St. Joseph's High School PTA, second Tuesday.
 Senior Citizens, third Tuesday.

Chamber of Commerce, third Tuesday.
 Nurses of Gettysburg, third Tuesday.
 Adams Co. Ambulance Corps., third Tuesday.
 Frederick Co. Central Alarm, fourth Tuesday.
 Library Board, 4th Tuesday, at 7:30 p.m.
 VFW, first Wednesday.
 Municipal Band practice every Wednesday.
 Grange, 1st, Wednesday.
 Emmitsburg Middle School PTA, fourth Wednesday.
 VFW Auxiliary, first Thursday.
 Mother Seton School PTA, second Thursday.
 Frederick Co. Ambulance Assn., fourth Thursday.
 CYO, every Friday.
 Community Fund, last Monday of January, April, July & October.

**College Schedules
Special Classes**

During the Spring semester beginning Jan. 19, Frederick Community College will make the services of the Development Learning Laboratory available to adult students in the community. In addition to the regular daily schedule, the laboratory will now have special sessions in the evening to better serve the adults in the community.

This specialized program of individual instruction can be helpful to ex-servicemen and other adults interested in improving their communications skills or preparing to do successful college work. The nature of the course allows each individual student to identify his specific areas of weakness by the use of the diagnostic tests. Using these test results, the student and the instructor decide upon a specialized program of study which meets each individual student's needs. Since the course does not have a grade or credit attached to it, the student can proceed at his own pace without extra pressures.

Seminar and tutorial approaches and program self-instructional materials are utilized in the following areas of instruction: study skills, reading speed, reading comprehension, vocabulary development, spelling improvement techniques, expository writing, grammar review, listening and note-taking skills.

Adults interested in this program should register at Frederick Community College, 520 North Market Street, on January 12, 13, or 14.

Further information regarding this program may be obtained from the Community College Guidance Center, 662-0101.

**CYO MASS SCHEDULED
FOR NEW YEAR'S DAY**

On New Year's Day at 10:00 a.m., a folk Mass will be held in St. Joseph's Church. This is the monthly CYO Mass and all members are urged to attend and to sit together.

On January 2, the CYO will have its first meeting of 1970. The meeting will begin at 8:00 p.m. At this meeting a schedule of events will be drawn up for January and February.

Dial 447-6121 to report a fire.

VFW AMBULANCE

Mrs. Leroy Sheeley, Emmitsburg, was transported this week to the Warner Hospital, Gettysburg, via the VFW ambulance. Returned from the hospital in the vehicle were Mrs. Thomas Eyer and Lottie Kreitz, Emmitsburg. Drivers were James Kittinger, L. Michael Boyle and Donald Byard.

Returns To Germany

Sgt. John T. Hoke, who has spent the past three months stationed in Washington, D. C. on TDY, has returned to his unit at Ramastine Air Force Base in Germany.

Mrs. Marshall Dubel, Taneytown, visited recently with Mr. and Mrs. Robert Saylor and family.

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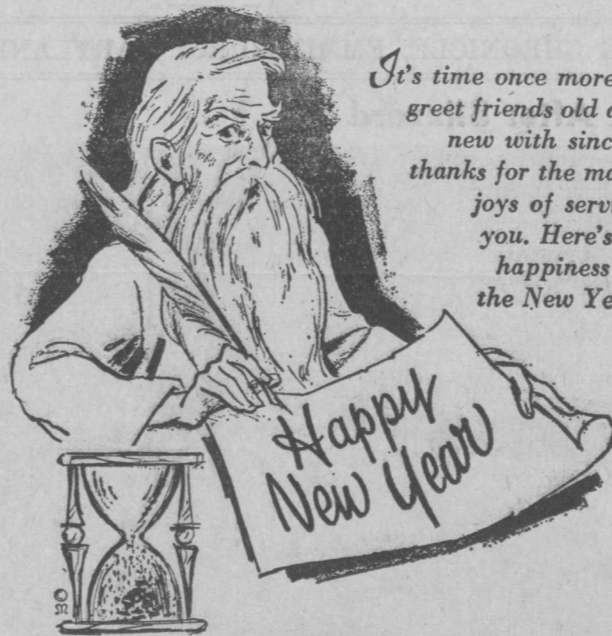


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It's time once more to greet friends old and new with sincere thanks for the many joys of serving you. Here's to happiness in the New Year.

SAYLER'S STORE

MOTTERS MARYLAND

Resolved

- We resolve to do our part in helping to make this New Year the very best ever.
- We will work toward the growth, progress of our community, our nation.
- We will try to promote the cause of peace and equality among all men.



OUR THANKS TO
OUR MANY FAITHFUL
FRIENDS OLD AND NEW

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- 1967 Fairlane 500 4-Dr.; Fully Equipped.
- 1967 Ford 4-Door Sdn.; Fully Equipped; Air Conditioned.
- 1967 Chevrolet 2-Door Sdn., V-8; S.S.; R&H.
- 1965 Mustang 2-Dr. H.T., V-8; 3 Spd.; Floor Shift; R&H.
- 1965 Ford 4-Door Sedan; Fully Equipped; Like New.
- 1964 Ford 9-Passenger Wagon; Fully Equipped.
- 1964 Pontiac 4-Door; Fully Equipped.
- 1964 Ford 4-Dr. H.T., V-8; Auto.; P.S.; Extra Clean.
- 1963 Chevrolet 4-Dr. Wagon, V-8; S.S.; R&H.
- 1963 Ford Galaxie 500 4-Dr. Sdn.; Fully Equipped; Ex. Clean.

- 1967 Chevrolet 1/2-Ton Pickup; 8 Ft. Fleetside Body; R&H.
- 1962 Ford F350 1-Ton; Stake Body; Dual Wheels; Clean.
- 1960 Chevrolet 1/2-Ton Pickup.

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US BE
THE

to wish you a
Happy New Year

As the New Year begins, your friends at the Farmers and Mechanics National Bank send you and your family best wishes for a future brimming with happiness, good health and prosperity.

As we all look to the future . . . we hope that we may assist with any banking need you may require in 1970.

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Babson's '70 Business And Financial Forecast

By Babson's Reports Incorporated, Wellesley Hills, Mass., December 30, 1969—The debut of a new decade has not been a particularly pleasant experience for this nation in the memory of the vast majority of its present populace. In four of the past five such historical intervals, the economy was subjected to varying stresses for at least a part of the first year of each decade. 1920 was a bad year for both business and the stock market; 1930 was an even more terrifying experience on both fronts; 1940 witnessed a sharp slump in the stock market during the spring, with business suffering a mild easing in the forepart of the year before embarking upon the upsurge of World War II; 1950 was a change of pace, as the post-World War II boom provided a fertile environment for both the stock market and general business; but the "jinx" returned in 1960 when—despite the much-heralded promises of the "surging" "sixties"—a year-long downslide in business occurred, and the stock market was in a reactionary phase for most of the year before rallying in late summer.

As we enter the decade of the

1970's, once again the initial year seems destined to be hampered by the "freshman jinx" which tripped four out of five of the years which ushered in the past five decades. The year which is now unfolding has many favorable factors, but there are also many major problems and imponderables which lie in ambush and threaten the economy.

International Prospects Crucial

Domestic social, labor, and monetary problems all must be met head-on during the coming year. But in many respects, the manner in which these problems are attacked will depend upon equally pressing world problems which have military significance. At this juncture, the staff of Babson's Reports is of the opinion that the cauldron of world problems will continue to boil, but that the many festering wounds can be kept localized to a sufficient degree to avert a worldwide conflagration.

Inflation—Public Enemy Number One

Presuming, therefore, that American military commitment in Vietnam can gradually be toned down, and that none of the other smoldering trouble spots erupt into

full-scale fighting pressures. With its tremendous momentum, there is little hope that the inflationary spiral can be brought to a standstill in 1970.

Less Feverish Inflationary Pressures—Once strongly entrenched, inflation is hard to contain. The task is rendered all the more difficult by the social problems which must be tackled at the same time. The Administration and the monetary authorities, thus, must tread a narrow path, lest over-zealous anti-inflation measures create an economic "overkill." Nevertheless, with the over-heated economy already becoming more temperate, inflationary pressures are likely to rise at a slower pace relative to 1969.

Still Higher Prices—Although inflationary pressures should subside as 1970 progresses, it would be well not to expect overall price deflation. Indeed, indexes of wholesale commodity prices and retail and consumer prices in general are more likely to trend higher in 1970, reflecting the tendency of price changes to lag changes in the economic climate. Moreover, because of the squeeze on business profits compensatory price increases are likely.

Cost Push—Perhaps the most crucial factor in the outlook for higher prices is the full calendar of labor negotiations slated for 1970. On the basis of generous contract settlements during the past year, new labor pacts will undoubtedly carry hefty wage increments.

Money Supply—One of the signs pointing to the ease of inflationary pressures is the money-supply curve. Reflecting the restrictive credit policies adhered to by the Federal Reserve in 1969, the nation's money supply (bank deposits and currency in circulation) in recent months has leveled off, blunting one of the most potent sources of inflationary pressures. The staff of Babson's Reports does not foresee a renewed upturn in the money supply in the early months of the year now under way, since the nation's leaders will still be preoccupied with price increases. Thereafter, however, if the anticipated downturn in general business and the consequent unemployment upslant become sensitive areas, the Federal Reserve may be expected to ease credit.

Labor Lists 1970 Prospects

An allusion had been made earlier in this column to the influence of labor conditions upon business in 1970. Indeed, if international conditions maintain a relative status quo, what happens on the labor scene could determine 1970 business. Many major and secondary labor contracts expire within the next twelve months.

The most crucial are the labor talks involving the Teamsters and the Auto Workers. If the trucking industry is paralyzed by a nationwide strike next spring, raw materials and finished goods cannot be transported. Lay-offs and curtailed work weeks in many industrial lines would then result.

To the extent that the automobile industry directly and indirectly (thru the automotive equipment suppliers) employs many workers and consumes a considerable amount of raw materials, a prolonged tie-up—either industrywide or in a succession of strikes against each of the "Big Three" auto producers—could be very damaging to the economy which at that time might be either in the initial stage of a recovery or on the verge of regaining its vitality.

Whether or not labor tie-ups of varying length do occur, the outlook is for costly wage settlements. With the profits squeeze now being experienced by most businesses, management can be expected to bargain harder in order to keep the lid on cost increases. Thus, in 1970 labor and management will lock horns in perhaps the most determined stand on the part of both parties in many years.

Labor leaders are expected to push hard for direct wage increases during 1970. Fringe benefits with the exception of medical programs, will take a back seat to increments in take-home pay. Management, on the other hand, may concede large pay boosts, but in exchange the tendency will be to seek one-year contracts rather than the multi-year pacts, hoping that an economic breathing spell during 1970 will take the pressure off labor demands.

1970 Business Profile

The latter part of 1969 saw industrial activity turn downward. Even before that development, corporate profits after taxes had already crested over (starting in the second quarter of 1969). The Babson Staff anticipates a further slowdown in business in 1970. There is no anticipation of a serious recession, although we cannot rule out such a possibility if prolonged labor tie-ups upset supply-demand ratios. However, if there are no radical disruptions on the labor front or on the international scene, the general expectation is that business will experience a gradual slippage during the first six to nine months of 1970. If the automobile industry can come to terms with the United Auto Workers without too much trouble, a noticeable pick-up in general business could emerge in the closing months of 1970.

Gross National Product — The

Babson Staff forecasts a 4% to 5% rise in the total dollar value of goods and services which will be produced in 1970 compared with 1969. However, this is in terms of current dollar value, which will reflect the further inflationary rise in price tags expected in the next twelve months. But on a physical volume basis (adjusted for price changes) Gross National Product is not likely to show much change compared with the deflated 1969 GNP.

The components of the Gross National Product figure should be generally firm. The most important segment is personal-consumption expenditures, which should continue the upward trend. This reflects not only the increase in price structures but also the natural growth of demand from the shift in the nation's population profile, plus the higher levels of personal income and income per family. However, the sizable increases of recent years in personal consumption expenditures will not occur in 1970.

The next important segment of the GNP is private domestic investment. Here, also, 1970 should see only a small increase over 1969. High borrowing costs, tight credit, and the pinch on corporate profit margins are likely to dampen capital investment.

State and local spending will be one of the stronger elements of the Gross National Product in 1970. The fight to cure major social ills must be waged at the state and municipal levels, with help from the Federal Government. Factors which should lift state and local spending include the need for more public housing, urban redevelopment, improved mass transportation facilities, and highway betterment to prevent traffic strangulation of urban centers. In addition, operating costs of standard municipal facilities for public protection, education, and sanitation are all up sharply.

Federal spending will be the soft spot in the GNP structure. In all probability, Federal spending in 1970 will be little changed to a shade lower because of cut-backs in military spending and stretch-outs in large dollar volume federal projects. However, any savings in military outlays will be absorbed by higher expenditures in the civilian segment of the economy.

Industrial Production—As indicated in the introductory part of this section of the forecast, we currently expect the downturn in industrial production which began last September to persist through at least the next six months, with a possibility that it might extend through the summer. Industrial production is generally measured on a physical-volume basis and does not reflect price changes.

At this point, the Babson's Reports staff does not foresee a deep

recession. Instead, the expectation is that factory output will trace a gradual downward path in the first half, and a leveling off for the start of a revival in the third quarter, at a seasonally adjusted rate. In the final 1970 quarter, industrial activity should show definite upside progress. Overall, the Babson's Reports staff projects a possible slippage of about 5% to the low point of factory operations, with the subsequent revival narrowing the net decline for full year 1970 versus 1969 to around 3%.

Building and Construction—The building and construction field will not show much vigor until the monetary authorities shift to a less restrictive credit policy. Thereafter, this sector of the economy should pick up momentum and end the year on a strong note. Activity in the home-building field is expected to pace the smart resurgence of new construction outlays. But unless the ease in credit occurs early in 1970, new housing starts for the full year will do well to equal the number of units started in 1969.

Business Profits—To the extent that businesses are unable to lift prices and cut costs sufficiently to offset increases in labor and other operating costs, corporate profits after taxes in 1970 may slip below the rate of earnings for 1969 as a whole. Barring an industry-wide tie-up of auto producers by the UAW, or a protracted series of strikes against each of the "Big Three" auto manufacturers in the fall of 1970, the anticipated upturn in business sometime after mid-year, plus the probable expiration of the surtax, should help to stem the erosion of corporate profits in the last six months.

Employment — It now appears

that the downslide in business is not likely to be of sufficient magnitude and duration to create sharp cut-backs in employment during 1970. Management is particularly aware of the difficulty of acquiring skilled, competent, and conscientious help and hence the tendency will be to keep existing crews intact wherever possible. But the average length of work weeks will be trimmed further during the winter and spring weeks of 1970, which will automatically curtail additionally the amount of overtime.

Unemployment—The rank of the jobseekers, nevertheless, will show a definite increase in 1970 over that of 1969. Slowing business will take the greatest toll upon unskilled and marginal workers. The jobless rate may rise to 5% of the civilian labor force before business can "turn the corner" in 1970.

Consumers To The Rescue—Prospects for consumer spending in 1970 seem none too promising, particularly for durable goods. The Babson's Reports staff projects a slight downward bias in physical volume of retail trade until industrial activity perks up. Total dollar volume of retail sales, however, again will be bolstered by higher prices.

However, the growth and structure of the nation's population,

(Continued On Page 4)

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Capitol Comment

By Charles McC Mathias, U.S. Senator

Domestic Affairs—1970

The other day, I was talking with Dr. Arthur Burns, Counselor to the President, who has recently been nominated to become Chairman of the Federal Reserve Board. Dr. Burns was an advisor to the President during the last campaign and he has been intimately associated with many of the programs and plans of the Nixon Administration. He told me that, although he felt that this was not generally realized or adequately understood throughout the country, the word "reform" was the single most definitive word which could be applied to the Nixon Administration. I agree with Dr. Burns. I think that the Nixon Administration has advanced in programs sent to the Congress, some of the most far-reaching reforms ever submitted to the American people. If all of the Nixon programs are adopted, we could have a greater reform of our political system than the American people have seen at least since the first administration of Franklin Delano Roosevelt.

These reforms are not only timely, they're urgently needed. I support them with great interest and great enthusiasm. I would like to review some of the President's proposals with which the Congress will have to grapple. The House and Senate will either accept them for the seventies or reject them and leave us floundering with the old concepts and the old projects which have not proved adequate for the sixties and which I believe are hopeless to contain our problems in the years ahead.

Let's look for example at the problem of America's cities. I would suggest that the greatest domestic challenge before the country is to improve the quality of life in our cities. We need reforms in many areas—public safety for one. Nothing is so damaging to the quality of life in a metropolitan center as fear

—fear of bodily injury, fear of loss of life and property. We must find the means to reform our law enforcement procedures, our judicial administration, and the Nixon Administration has programs in this area.

Public health, housing and transportation are as urgent and must have attention. I point with pride to the remarkable initiative and the experimental attitude of the Department of Housing and Urban Development under Secretary George Romney. More is needed in this vein.

The Nixon Welfare Reform Bill, which I have co-sponsored in the Senate, is one of the most important initiatives in this generation. It would end the cycle of welfare dependency and despair and I hope that it will receive Congressional approval early in 1970. Also, the environment must be protected in better ways or we ourselves will destroy our own natural heritage. We have to cleanse our water and air and secure open space. In this area the Administration moves are keeping pace with the rise of public concern.

In education, urban schools are facing a crisis and universities are on trial. We have to develop new approaches to teaching and to funding the good education our children will need to survive in a highly technological society. We also have to reorder the relations between Washington and the states, and between the states and the cities.

I think the President's revenue-sharing was a first step in this priority project. Economic questions cast long shadows and we must find ways to reform the economy so that we can halt inflation without causing a recession. These are the urgent items of business on your calendar and mine for the new year. I hope that we will resolve each of them successfully for the future of America.

What makes a man leave the people he knows, the home he made, even the language he speaks, to come here?

A better way to live. Where an ordinary man can do the things he thought were just for others. Where a man can own his own home. Maybe with a backyard and a fence. Where a man can give his children an education. A good one at that. This is American living. And there are waiting lists, ten feet tall, of immigrant families waiting to come here. Most of us know about the good things around here. Although sometimes we forget. So what are we supposed to do? Well, for one thing, we can invest in our country. Not everyone can boast that. Invest in U.S. Savings Bonds. They help make America economically strong. And there's nothing wrong

with a little old American pride. For another thing, Bonds help you. They grow at a guaranteed rate, so you'll have a nice bundle for some rainy day. What's more, Savings Bonds are easy to buy. You can pick them up where you work in a Payroll Savings Plan. (Someone else does the paper work.) Or you can buy Bonds where you bank. When a family leaves behind an old familiar way of life to start a new one, there are some reasons. Reasons you might like to invest in.

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Babson's Forecast

(Continued from Page 3)

demographic changes, and wage hikes, will augment consumer buying power—the corrosive effects of inflation upon the purchasing power of the dollar notwithstanding. Thus, having already trimmed their sails in 1969, consumers may evidence buying interest sooner than seems justified right now.

Money Rates There is little doubt that the most onerous phase of the rise in interest rates which has plagued us for the past five years has reached a crest. Although corporate bond offerings in the closing weeks of 1969 still carried generous coupons and yields, the outlook favors some easing in money rates in 1970. Perhaps the most significant reduction will occur in the cost of short-term loans. The cost of long-term money should also ease some, but not to any significant degree. There simply is far too much demand for long-term capital for projects which have been postponed by the excruciating credit squeeze, and

for upcoming social programs.

Mortgage Rates—Mortgage borrowings are in the long-term category. Therefore, while modest reductions in mortgage borrowing rates are very likely to occur in 1970, pent-up demand for housing (both single family units and apartments) pretty well assures brisk demand for mortgage money once interest rates start to slip.

Business Loans—Because of the anticipated further slowdown in industrial activity, demand for business loans for the greater proportion of 1970 should moderate relative to 1969. Inventory accumulation will naturally be considered diminished, if not actually temporarily replaced by inventory liquidation programs. For these reasons, short-term money rates—including the prime rate, yields on Treasury bills, commercial paper, and other short-term debt instruments—will decline until business perks up again.

Bonds And Preferred Stocks As we enter 1970, prices of bonds and preferred stocks are well depressed, and yields are the most generous in over a century. Therefore, these two types of securities provide very attractive

investments for those who are in need of a high current income, but the prospect of an upward adjustment in market prices for bonds and preferred stocks as money rates decline clearly indicates that there is also the opportunity for capital appreciation.

Maximum Income—Where the highest possible yield is necessary (in the case of investors who are entirely dependent upon investment income) and for certain institutional accounts, there are many high-quality bonds and preferred stocks which can be purchased to tie down the generous yields now available.

Income Plus Appreciation—Many investors are not completely dependent upon current income. For these investors, bonds or preferreds which carry a relatively low coupon rate or dividend rate can provide both generous current yield plus capital appreciation potential.

Investors who are interested in a reasonable investment income plus some capital appreciation beyond the immediate future (the latter factor representing an inflation hedge) should not overlook good convertible bonds and preferreds. The stock market decline has pulled most convertible securities down to the point where their current yields are quite attractive. Those issues trading close to, or right at, their conversion values and the best chance of moving upward in price when their respective common shares

stage a rebound.

Bargain Counter

For Common Stocks

The unnerving market performance of 1969 hardly seems to be a source of inspiration for investors, particularly with business and corporate profit prospects uninspiring for the first half of 1970. The long experience of the Babson Organization, however, has shown time and again that the best profits can be garnered from bargain hunting forays when the stock market has been knocked down and the "buy high, sell higher" sophisticates are quivering in their boots. "Mod" economics notwithstanding, there is no substitute for the hard-nosed investment philosophy of "buy low, sell high", as this approach carries the least downside risk and a maximum of upside potential.

Growth Areas—The research staff of Babson's Reports currently favors investments in such stock groups as life insurance, savings and loan, leisure time, cosmetics, electronic data processing software, pollution control, solid waste disposal, integrated circuits, and certain of the precious and primary metals (notably silver, platinum, and aluminum) for investors interested in longer range growth.

Overvalued Issues For Rebound Potential—Investors who require some base of current income often find themselves shut off from the growth stocks. But there is nothing like a good market shakeout to open up capital gains opportunities for every investment objective. Over a short span of time, the downtrodden prosaic and more cyclical issues can provide just as encouraging profits as the growth issues offer. In this corner of the bargain counter, we of the Babson's Reports staff

point to the values and recovery potential of such common stock groups as the oils, the natural gas producers, and the building materials and construction equipment issues. The "oversold" label can be tacked on to other groups, including the stocks of companies in the aircraft, rubber products, and the original-equip-

ment auto parts field. And do not overlook the well trampled conglomerate stocks, and the long-suffering agricultural equipment shares.

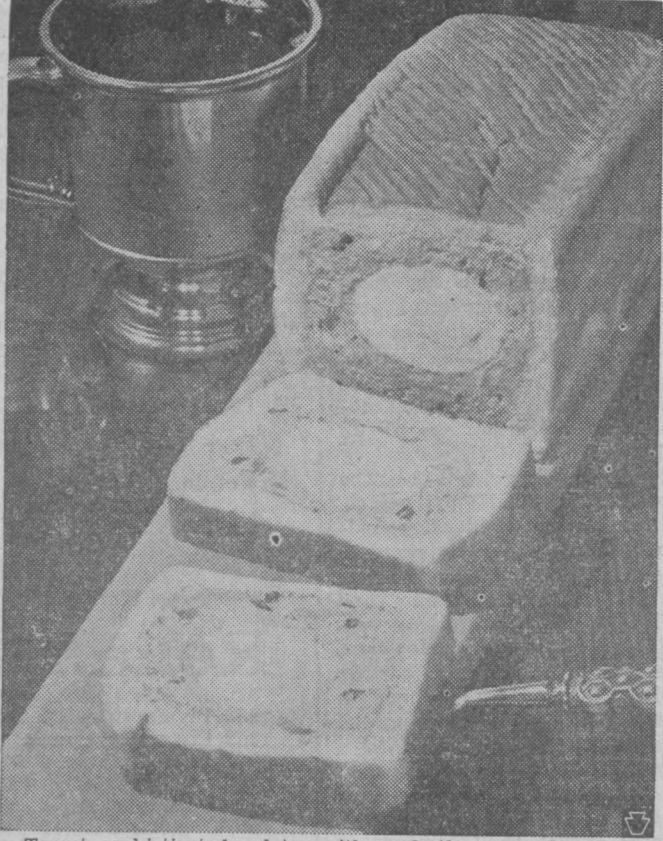
The first essential of a good retriever is a keen nose; next his willingness to obey his master, then his ability to mark game.—Sports Afeld.

AUTO FACTS

INCREDIBLE SHRINKING BATTERY

EVER WONDER WHY IT'S HARDER TO START YOUR CAR IN THE WINTER? ONE REASON IS THAT YOUR BATTERY GROWS WEAKER AS THE THERMOMETER DROPS FULL POWER AT 80° HAS DROPPED TO 65% AT FREEZING AND ONLY 40% AT ZERO. A BATTERY CHECK-UP IS THE ONLY WAY TO BE CERTAIN THAT YOUR BATTERY IS FULLY CHARGED FOR A BATTERY THAT'S WEAK TO BEGIN WITH WILL EVEN FURTHER REDUCE YOUR CHANCES OF A RELIABLE WINTER START. AND IF OTHER ENGINE COMPONENTS ARE WORN OR OUT OF ADJUSTMENT YOU MIGHT NEVER GET ANYWHERE THIS WINTER. THE CAR CARE COUNCIL ADVISES REPLACING A WORN BATTERY AND HAVING YOUR ENGINE TUNED BEFORE THE COLD WEATHER SETS IN.

Liver Pate' In A Shell



Tempt sophisticated palates with perfectly-seasoned, gourmet fare.

Tasty meat fillings baked in pastry crusts kept French housewives busy for hours. But streamlined Liver Pate' in a Shell offers the same good eating, without the fuss.

No elaborate molds are necessary. Just hollow an unsliced bread loaf and fill with a flavored blend of mushrooms, liver sausage, cottage cheese and butter. Liver Pate' in a Shell provides its own garnish, too—a center row of hard cooked eggs surrounded by green scallion bits adorns each slice.

To equal the nutritious filling, prepare this party loaf with "enriched" bread. Only bread that clearly states "enriched" on the label offers the much needed and often neglected B-vitamins, thiamine, niacin and riboflavin, and the mineral, iron.

LIVER PATE' IN A SHELL

- one loaf 1 loaf (1 lb.) enriched white bread, unsliced 2 packages (8 oz. each) liver sausage spread 1 cup (8 oz.) small curd creamed cottage cheese 1 cup (8 oz.) butter 1 can (4 oz.) mushroom stems and pieces, drained 1 cup chopped scallion tops 1 tablespoon steak sauce 1 teaspoon seasoned salt 1/4 teaspoon pepper 5 to 6 hard cooked eggs

Cut end slice off bread; hollow. Cream together liver sausage, cottage cheese and butter. Blend in mushrooms, scallions, steak sauce, salt and pepper. Fill bread cavity with liver sausage mixture, centering eggs end to end. Chill until serving.

LIFESAVER Join the 42 million women who have had a PAP TEST



The Pap test can detect uterine cancer when it is practically 100% curable. Have one. It's a lifesaver.

AMERICAN CANCER SOCIETY

STRENGTH FOR THESE DAYS from The Bible

For I will satisfy the weary soul.—(Jer. 31:25).

It is agreed that we need to communicate with our fellowmen in order to establish a good world. Could it be that we need to communicate with our Christ in dwelling in order to establish a good life? Prayer helps us to commune with our Christ self; prayer brings involvement with the Spirit within. As we pray we discover that there is no longer self and Christ, but a merging into one. Our life is no longer empty, but satisfied and purposeful.

Let's Go Fishin' BY BOB BREWSTER Outdoor Editor, Mercury Outdoors

ALL FOR SCIENCE

One way to learn how to catch more fish is to use the scientific approach. This involves gathering and studying all available information over a period of times, and then drawing some conclusions from what you've learned.

What's called for, suggest the fishing experts at Mercury outdoors, is building a complete file of data about the waters you fish the most. There are many sources for this material, and all of them should be used to make the system successful.

Newspaper reports are probably the easiest source of data. Most papers carry some fishing forecast columns taken from information gathered by conservation agencies. Also, those papers with regular outdoor sections are good sources of information. Clip the columns and place in a file system such as that discussed later in this column.

Another reliable source is the notes you should be making each time you go fishing. These can be jotted on file cards and should show the date, place fished, success, water conditions, weather conditions, etc.

Magazine articles about similar lakes, or about species of fish you seek, should also be clipped. Reports on fish stocking, new lakes, pollution kills—almost anything that affects fish—can be used to help determine where the good fishing might be at any particular time.

After several years of clipping and saving material, some valuable information will be noticed by the alert angler who takes time to study all the data he has gathered.

The file system mentioned earlier is one the fishing gang at Mercury has known about for some time. Simply set up a folder or large envelope for each month of the year you intend to fish. Mark a red pencil mark at the top of material indicating hot fishing, a blue mark where fishing is poor. This way, it's easy to thumb through the file and soon know whether you should go fishing this weekend. You probably should go anyway. After all, you're a scientist gathering information.

Demonstrate 4-H Know How!



3 Million Show and Tell

The biggest youth demonstrations in the world have been going on this year throughout the United States. More than three million pre-teens and teenagers took part. There were no protests, no arrests, and no violence. And the demonstrations had the approval of parents, teachers, government officials and businessmen.

Who are these young people? They are the nation's 4-H members who demonstrated what they have learned by being a 4-H'er. They have learned plenty, according to the Cooperative Extension Service which directs 4-H activities in 95,000 clubs supervised by 500,000 volunteer adult and junior leaders. Demonstrations were given

ty medals to national scholarships. Awards are usually presented in late summer or in the fall when projects have been completed.

Support 4-H Among the 4-H backers who this year have supported programs through the National 4-H Service Committee are: The Conrad Hilton Hotel; John Deere; Eastman Kodak Company; Elgin National Industries, Inc.; The Goodyear Tire & Rubber Company; Homelite, A Division of Textron Inc.; Elanco Products Company, A Division of Eli Lilly and Company; Livestock Conservation, Inc.; Merck & Co., Inc. and Edwin T. Meredith Foundation.

Also The Milwaukee Road; The Sears-Roebuck Foundation; The S&H Foundation Inc.; Standard Oil Company (Kentucky); Sunbeam Corporation; Tupperware; The West Bend Company and Westinghouse Electric Corporation.

Plan for 1970 With the current 4-H year drawing to a close, members are planning their 1970 programs. Some will continue their present activities with the hope of expanding them. Others will try something new.

The range of programs is wide to accommodate boys and girls as young as 9 and as old as 19 years. Home economics, agriculture, health, safety, electric, mechanics, science, conservation and management are among the principal categories.

Any boy or girl can participate in 4-H, according to the Cooperative Extension Service. Contact should be made with a local 4-H Club leader or the county extension office.

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GREETINGS The beauty and spirit of the season brings to mind most wonderful gifts... friendship, loyalty and good will. THURMONT COOPERATIVE INC. THURMONT MARYLAND

Emmitsburg Chronicle

EMMITSBURG, FREDERICK COUNTY, MARYLAND
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CHARLES ARTHUR ELDER, Editor-Publisher

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Looking Ahead
by
Dr. George S. Benson
President
NATIONAL EDUCATION PROGRAM
Searcy, Arkansas

"Hippie Puppets" On Red Strings
The outpouring of youth for the November 13-14-15 "March on Washington" was quite different from the "March on the Pentagon" on October 12, 1967. National Education Program reporters covered both events. The Pentagon masses used by the Communists for their bloody attack were of the very lowest or-

der of the "hippie world", vile-mouthed, "pot-smoking", obscene in their actions, aggressive. The most vulgar four-letter words blazoned from huge signs carried by the massed marchers attacking the Pentagon.

These rioters of two years ago displayed their shocking mass vulgarities in physical ways on a scale never before seen in public places in America. They were almost without exception 60,000 revolutionaries, hating America, hating President Johnson, vowing to overturn the nation and pledging allegiance to Ho Chi Minh, Castro, Che Guarvara and other Communist heroes. Rather significantly, the only Negroes in the Pentagon attack were a handful who were in the vanguard, managing the violence. 50,000 Revolutionaries

Of the 500,000 who streamed into Washington for the November affair, our reporting team estimates that 50,000 were in the same character with the 1967 "demonstrators" — revolutionaries, dedicated "anti-establishment" pro-Communists who reviled our nation and its leaders and pledged themselves to its overthrow by force. The remaining 450,000 were not innocents, but they were youngsters obviously misled in their superficial championing of "peace" as the Communists projected it and in their antipathy for the American system.

The 450,000 were from the high schools and college campuses of the eastern third of the nation. They were dressed in the "hippie" fashion (but were not "hippies" of the lower order). Most boys and girls

wore faded blue jeans, slightly bell-bottomed; turtleneck sweaters, scarves, Army khaki jackets, mini and maxi GI coats, most of them the worst for the wear and tear, probably picked up at Army salvage outlets. Most had blankets wrapped around them or carried "sleeping bags" wherever they went, even in the "parade." There was little loud-mouthed profanity, relatively little obscenity, no ugly aggressiveness. Their "bag" was "peace, peace, peace," and they worked at it in their contact with the police and reporters.

Looking "Peaceful"

Instead of vulgar four-letter banners, the "hippie" masses, 450,000 strong, carried "peace" symbols; some even carried live doves and white pigeons. They obviously were from middle-class and upper-class homes. Many of those interviewed by our reporting team evidenced a warped understanding of facts about Vietnam and particularly the facts about Communism and the American way of life. Most professed loyalty to America but defended or denied the Communist leadership of the "march." They argued against the proposition that they were in a sense dupes being used by America's enemy to further world Communism's goals.

Our conclusion had to be that

these young, potentially-intelligent "activists" for "peace" had not been given adequate attention in their homes or had been "brought up" in the present day "liberal" concept of social conduct (permissiveness), and that certainly they had gathered into their young minds layer upon layer of misinformation on the political, economic and governmental foundations of our American society. Most had formed a tolerance for Communism but definitely had not yet reached the stage of muddle-headedness which would justify treason or treasonable acts with deliberate intent to overthrow the U. S. Government. But all are ripe for further Communist "conditioning" and use.

A "Bash" And "Bang"

A great many of these youngsters in private conversations with us remarked that the Washington affair was "just like Woodstock." Woodstock was the site last spring of the biggest (400,000 attended) "rock musical festival" in American history. Many told us they had attended the Woodstock festival. At Woodstock, authorities reported, there was widespread, open use of drugs of all kinds. The 450,000 non-Communists from the "hippie culture" who came to Washington had been urged to keep their "pot" smoking out of sight. We saw only a

scattering of open drug use during the three days. Crumpled marijuana cigarettes were being passed around here and there where the youngsters were sprawled, awaiting action. But the Communists themselves wanted to project to the world a picture of "clean Americans" as the big march wended down Pa. Avenue with the Capitol dome in the background. They got the picture across all right; then, as had been planned among the 50,000 hard core revolutionaries, the TV cameras caught "these same young peace lovers" being brutally attacked and gassed by the "Imperialist police."

County Commissioners Approve Master Plan

The Frederick County Commissioners approved the County Comprehensive Water and Sewer Master Plan this week, sending it to the State Department of Health for state action.

This puts Frederick County well ahead of the January 1 approval deadline, with the written report to the State Department of Health, which preceded the formal approval, being the first one by any county submitted to the State Department of Health.

The Master Plan will go into effect October 1, 1970 along with others throughout the state.

Benjamin Beavin, head of the Beavin Company of Baltimore, architects of the Master Plan, said the plan as finally adopted by the commissioners has only minor revisions from the plan as presented at the county-wide public hearing in November.

Minor changes involving categories in Thurmont, Frederick City and the Eaglehead Development were the most important changes made, Beavin said.

The changes within the two municipalities, Beavin said, either extend or shorten the expected dates for water or sewer work in certain areas.

The category change involving the Eaglehead Development will change some S-4 and W-4 areas, where septic tanks and wells are allowed on an interim basis, to S-3 and W-3, where wells or septic tanks are disallowed except by special permission.

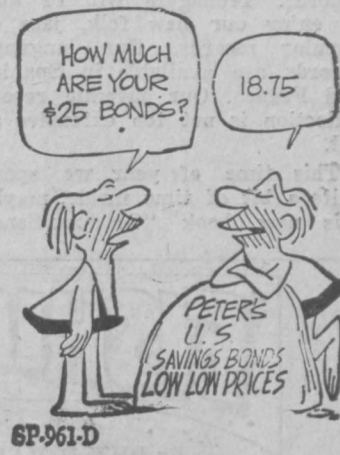
The category change involving the Eaglehead Development, Beavins said, came about due to an

already existing agreement between the developers, Brosius Brothers, and the County Planning and Zoning Commission.

While few changes were made following the November county-wide hearing, some significant ones were made before that hearing and following a series of regional public hearings. The major change softened the arbitrary quality of sewer and water categories by allowing municipalities and sanitary districts to grant exceptions under a "hardship clause", thus allowing exceptions where it was not feasible for an individual to hook onto an existing sewer or water system due to geographical or other considerations.

Beavin said that following State Department of Health approval, some 200 copies of the Master Plan will be made available to civic bodies, governmental bodies, and libraries throughout the coun-

ty. The Master Plan, in its final form, has two volumes, Beavin said. The first volume consists of reports and the second appendices and a chronological list of references.



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Trustee's Sale
OF
VALUABLE REAL ESTATE
In Thurmont Election District, Frederick County, Maryland
By virtue of an Order of the Orphans' Court for Frederick County, Maryland, passed on the 3rd day of December, 1969, in No. 9423 of said Court, in the matter of the sale of real estate of Charles E. Heim, Sr., deceased, Melvin E. Heim, Administrator, et al., Complainants, vs. Klora Eicholtz and William M. Eicholtz, her husband, Defendants, the undersigned Trustee will offer at public sale on the premises described below and situate along the public road leading from Catoctin Furnace to Eicholtz Mill in Thurmont Election District, Frederick County, Maryland on
SATURDAY, JANUARY 3, 1970
at 10:00 A.M., E.S.T., all the following described real estate:
Beginning for the same at a stone planted at the Southwest Corner of Domer's Lot and running then, S. 85 3/4° W., 25 pcs., N. 18° E. 45 pcs., No. 77 2/3° E., 25 pcs. S. 18° W., 47.5 pcs., to the place of beginning, containing 7 acres of land, more or less and being all and the same land and premises as referred to and described in a deed dated December 30, 1946, from Howard C. Davis and Sue P. Davis, his wife, unto Charles E. Heims and Nellie A. Heims, his wife, and recorded among the Land Records of Frederick County, Maryland, in Liber 460, folio 119.
The property is improved with a seven room, two story frame dwelling house with brick-tex siding, metal roof, electricity and well beside the house; there is also a two car concrete block garage, meat house and several chicken houses.
INSPECTION: Premises may be inspected upon contacting the undersigned Trustee, Attorney or Auctioneer.
TERMS OF SALE: As prescribed in the aforesaid Order of Court, one-tenth of the purchase price to be paid in cash on the date of sale, the balance upon ratification of sale by the Court. All costs of conveyancing, including State Revenue Stamps and transfer tax to be at the expense of the purchaser or purchasers. Taxes and any other assessments to be adjusted as of date of sale.
W. JEROME OFFUTT
Trustee
E. NEWTON STEELY, JR., ATTORNEY
22 West Second Street
Frederick, Maryland 21701
662-8248
JAMES G. TROUT, AUCTIONEER



NOW HEAR THIS — Capt. Stanley D. Kelly and his wife Capt. Betty G. Kelly apparently have their eyes on the same objective. The husband and wife team joined the Army together as audiologists. They are now attending the U.S. Army Medical Field Service School, Ft. Sam Houston, Tex. Following graduation they will be assigned to Germany under an Army program that strives to keep married couples in same duty assignments wherever possible. Capt. Stanley Kelly is from Miami, Fla., his wife is from Wytheville, Va.

Tomorrow's Housekeeping
By Samantha
of Tomorrow's Lestoil

I know. You've got an automatic washer and dryer, your family wears no-press clothes, and you still feel like a slave to the laundry.

Maybe, deep down inside, you think that cutting corners is cheating. Or maybe you just don't know how to use the gifts Technology has given you. Either way, it's no fun.

Why don't you try some tricks I've learned in my own hideous, trial-and-error evolution from today's drudge into Tomorrow's Housekeeper.

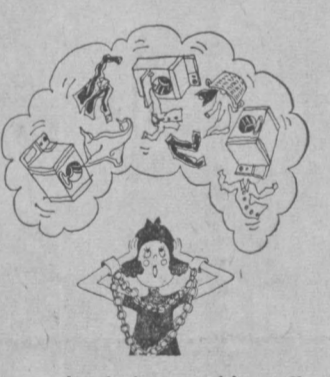
No-press clothes, revolutionary as they are, tend to hold stains—especially grease stains. How do you get them out without hurting the fabric?

Pre-soaking is the name of the game. Soak the clothes for 30 minutes in warm or cold water, (depending upon what the label suggests,) and a half cup of Tomorrow's Lestoil. It safely emulsifies those grease-based stains as well as stubborn dirt—floats them off the fabric and into the water. (A booster cup of the same grease-dissolving cleaner added to your regular detergent when doing any kind of laundry also cuts right through the soap film that makes clothes look dingy!)

Ironing is an indoor sport that's on its way out, but let's face it. A few things still demand ironing. Like that lovely old damask tablecloth Grandma gave you.

Slip a layer of heavy aluminum foil under the ironing board cover. Foil reflects the heat and cuts ironing time in half!

To keep a load of shirts from tangling hopelessly in the spin-



dryer, simply button shirt cuffs to shirt front.

Know the fastest way to get rid of the grime that accumulates on plastic shower curtains?

Just unhook them and drop them into the bathtub, filling the tub a third full with hot water. Add a cup of all-purpose cleaner which contains a grease-dissolving ingredient, to cut through that grimy build-up from hard water, soap, bath oils and such. Swish, then rinse in clear water and rehang—spreading the curtains out full-length, so they dry without wrinkles.

Streamline your laundry schedule by doing a load or two each day at dinner time, when you're pre-occupied with domestic things anyway. (It's helpful to have laundry equipment near the kitchen.) Fold the clothes while you're waiting for the coffee to perk, or have the kids fold their own, while watching TV.

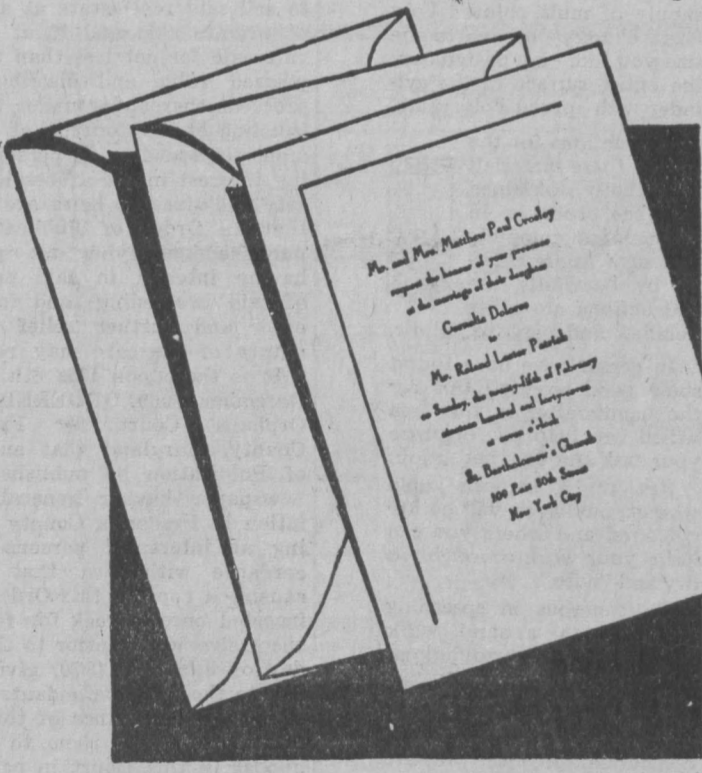
Feel guilty already about all the time you're going to save? Well don't. The world needs Tomorrow's woman for other things as well as housekeeping!



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The January 1 - December 31, 1970 **DOG LICENSES** are now available. Males \$2.00, Spayed Females \$2.00 - Females \$3.00, Kennel (under 25 dogs) \$15.00, Kennel (over 25 dogs) \$25.00.
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Scouts Participate In Swim Meet

Emmitsburg Boy Scouts participated in the Francis Scott Key District Winter Swim Meet at Hood College, Frederick, on December 20. There were 12 events, which were divided into age groups. Locals Scouts of Troop 284 participated in all of the events.

In the individual 120 meter breast stroke, first place was won by Skipper Newcomer with a time of 31.2 seconds. The team of Brian Williar, Dale Shields and Skip Newcomer finished second in the 180 free style relay with a time of 1.24.

In the 120 free style, Skip Newcomer was third in 24.4 seconds and Dale Shields fourth in 25.9. Paul Antolin won 3rd place in the 60 yd. free style with a time of 13.6; 2nd in the 60 yd. breast stroke and 3rd in the 60 yd. back stroke.

The team of Paul Stoner, Joe Lupinski and Paul Antolin placed fourth in the 180 yd. free style relay in 51 second flat. Scouts participating in other events were Robert Henke and Tom Antolin.

This is the first swim meet ever entered by Troop 284. Participation was encouraged by the Scoutmaster, Robert Rosensteel, and eagerly agreed to by the boys.

Scouts of Troop 284 wish to acknowledge those who helped make these victories possible. Mrs. Mary Seess, who taught swimming to many of the scouts in the years past; to swimming coaches, Verne Ray and Jay Dickerson, of Mount St. Mary's College; St. Joseph College for the use of their pool for two practice sessions and to the parents for their support.

16 Die On State Roads In Week

Sixteen persons were killed on Maryland highways last week according to the survey published by the State Police. Five of those killed were drivers, two were passengers, and nine were pedestrians. Alcohol was a contributing factor in six of the deaths, speed in four, and driver error in nine.

"As the year 1969 draws to a close, many of us will be celebrating the end of one decade and the start of another one," said Lt. Col. W. H. Conroy, Deputy Superintendent of the Maryland State Police. "When you make your resolutions for the new year, include one to be the best driver in 1970 that you possibly can be."

"But don't wait until January 1, 1970 to put your resolution to work—start today by obeying all traffic laws, being courteous and considerate of the other fellow, and being ever-alert to the emergencies that constantly confront the motorist."

"A look at the fatality picture for this past week indicates that nine of those killed on Maryland highways were pedestrians, ranging from 9 years to 83 years. It is evident from these facts that pedestrians as well as motorists should resolve to do their part to obey all safety laws and make the 1970 fatality picture the best Maryland can hope for."

Suffers Stroke
Mrs. Edith G. Kelly, Thurmont, is reported to have suffered a slight stroke last Wednesday and is confined to her home.

To report a fire, Dial 7-6121

Items Of Interest From Rocky Ridge

Mr. Monroe Stambaugh, Princeton, N. J., visited recently with his mother, Mrs. Harvey Stambaugh.

Mr. and Mrs. Karl Smith and family were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. John Boone, Westminster.

Mrs. Annie Doble, Thurmont, and Mrs. Nettie Dinterman, Rocky Ridge, visited recently with Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Dinterman and family.

Mr. and Mrs. John Stately, John Jr. and Donnie, Legore; Mr. and Mrs. James Sanders, Emmitsburg; Miss Frances McBride, Ladiesburg; Mr. and Mrs. John Gruber and daughter, Sharon; John Dayhoff; Mr. and Mrs. Gailord Putman and son, Russell, Rocky Ridge, were Christmas Day dinner guests of Mrs. Edith Gruber and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Keeney and family.

Miss Norma Wiley, a student

at St. Mary's College, St. Mary's City, Md., is spending the Christmas vacation with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Norman Wiley.

Mrs. Harvey Stambaugh was a dinner guest of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Stambaugh on Christmas Day.

Mr. and Mrs. Roger Clem and daughters, Susan and Sharon, spent a few days with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Youngblood, Winchester, Va.

Mr. and Mrs. David Long and family, Hagerstown; Staff Sgt. and Mrs. Joseph L. Topper and family, Fort Meade; Mr. and Mrs. Harold Barbe, Thurmont; Mr. and Mrs. Donald Elyer, Sabillasville, spent Christmas Day with Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Barbe.

Miss Edna Miller, Washington,

D. C.; Mr. and Mrs. Waldon Miller, Lu Ann and Kathy, East Lansing, Mich.; Mr. and Mrs. Howard T. Miller and family, Rockville; Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Fitzgerald, Tommy, David and Michael, Bethesda, were recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Miller.

Mrs. Edna Saylor visited recently with Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Saylor and family, Hagerstown.

Mrs. Etta Wiley, Taneytown; Mr. and Mrs. Willard Wiley and sons, Willard, Edwin and Douglas, Germantown; Mr. and Mrs. Roger Wiley and son, Matthew, Graceham; Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Wetzel, Taneytown, were Christmas dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Norman Wiley and family.

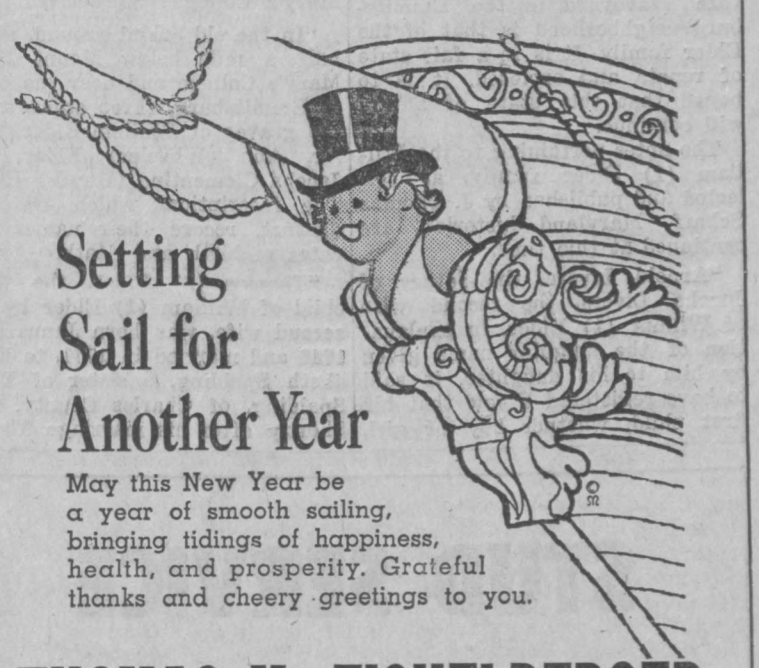


Let's Go Fishin'
BY BOB BREWSTER
Mercury Outboards
A GOOD GUIDE PAYS OFF
It's always difficult to admit that someone else may know more about fishing than you do, but quite often that's the case. This is especially true around the large reservoirs where much of our good fishing takes place today.

And the person who probably knows the most about fishing in any particular lake is the guy who makes his living showing others how to catch fish... a guide. This man — who lives on the lake — knows more about the sport than most of the fishermen he comes in contact with.

This is only natural, say the angling experts at Mercury outboards, and it's not necessarily because he goes fishing more often, although that helps. The truth is that a good guide probably grew up in the area and uses his knowledge of the lake and his native instincts to tell him where to find fish. He knows where fish have been found in previous years as well as very recently. He probably understands feeding habits and knows where to find fish at almost any time of day. If the lake is man-made, he will know the underwater topography like he knows his favorite chair at home.

How much is this information worth to a visiting angler? Plenty, if he wants to catch fish. Since most transient fishermen haven't time to search out this information for themselves, it is to their advantage to hire a competent guide. There are plenty of guides around. The problem is how to choose the right one! The best way to find out which guide you want, say the Mercury lads, is to visit a fishing dock and listen to the casual conversation of other anglers... and of dock employees. Buy the tackle clerk a cup of coffee, start talking fishing and you'll soon know which guide you want for the next day.



Setting Sail for Another Year
May this New Year be a year of smooth sailing, bringing tidings of happiness, health, and prosperity. Grateful thanks and cheery greetings to you.

THOMAS M. EICHELBERGER
REGISTER OF WILLS
FREDERICK MARYLAND

FOR HEAVY WINTER DUTY!

STAR BRAND SERVICE SHOES
As Advertised in SPORTS AFIELD

SEE THESE STURDY BEAUTIES AT ...
Martin's Shoes Inc.
"The Place To Go For The Brands You Know"
GETTYSBURG - YORK - FREDERICK

After Christmas SALE

COATS 1/3 OFF
GROUP OF DRESSES 1/3 OFF
HALF-SIZE DRESSES 1/3 OFF
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SLACKS — SWEATERS — LINGERIE AT REDUCED PRICES

All Sales Final—No Exchanges—No Refunds

Modern Miss Shop
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D & H Fabric Center
Fabric Clearance

WOOLS — WOOL BLENDS
Reg. \$3.98 Now \$2.88 yd.
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100% DACRON POLYESTER
Double Knit 56" Wide
Reg. \$5.91 Now \$3.88 yd.

BONDED ACRYLICS
54" - 56" Wide
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STOWE SPRINGMAID GAY FLORAL PRINTS
50% Avril—50% Cotton—44x45 Wide Machine Washable
Reg. \$1.49 Now 88c yd.

MISSION VALLEY CHECKS
100% Combed Cotton—44x45" Wide Wash and Wear
Reg. 98c Now 66c yd.

CHARTER WINDJAMMER
Washable—44x45" Wide
Bonded Reg. \$2.98 Now \$1.77 yd.
Unbonded Reg. \$1.98 Now \$1.19 yd.

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Fantastic New Value!

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ONLY 31 7/8" WIDE

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Frederick County Backgrounds

BY SAMUEL CARRICK
More Elder Family Notes

Burial grounds, as a source of historical and genealogical data, have been neglected far too long. Today when many have been destroyed or vandalized beyond recognition, the public in general is beginning to realize their value. Too late and too little—in this case—unfortunately true.

However, despite years of neglect, a number of graveyards—both public and private—still remain. Of course many of the gravestones have disappeared and have been used for walls, walks, floors and other purposes. One private graveyard in the Emmitsburg neighborhood is that of the Elder family. It is in a fair state of repair and enclosed. It is hoped that this state of affairs will continue.

The notes pertaining to the William (1) Elder family, as collected and published by J. Thomas Scharf, Maryland historian, are continued at this time.

"Arnold Livers, the father of Jacoba Livers, the second wife of William (1) Elder, in explanation of the singular name given by him to his daughter, is said to have registered a vow that his first child, whether boy or girl,

should be called James. The good priest to whom the child was presented for baptism found no difficulty in complying with the father's wishes, and so the little girl was christened Jacoba Clementina. Arnold Livers, in his flight from England, carried this child with him. She bore to William Elder four sons and two daughters, as follows: Elizabeth (2) Elder, Arnold (2) Elder, Thomas (2) Elder, Ignatius (2) Elder, Ann (2) Elder, and Aloysius (2) Elder. It was from the second named, Arnold (2) Elder, that the title for the farm upon which stands the structure known as Mount Saint Mary's College was derived.

"In the old burial ground, about half a mile below Mount Saint Mary's College and near the town of Emmitsburg, three stones mark the graves of William Elder, Senior, Ann (Wheeler) Elder, and Jacoba Clementina (Livers) Elder. The inscriptions which are still distinct, record their names and dates of birth and death.

"Thomas (2) Elder, the third child of William (1) Elder by his second wife, was born January 4, 1748 and married in 1771, to Elizabeth Spalding, a sister of Basil Spalding, of Charles County, Md. Shortly after his marriage Thom-

as (2) Elder removed to and occupied a farm in the Harbaugh Valley. Here he lived for 28 years and here his family of 11 children were born. The names of these, in order of their birth, were:

"1. Anne (3) or Nancy Elder, born July 1, 1772—lived single—died in 1844.

"2. Basil Spalding (3) Elder. Born October 22, 1773, married Elizabeth Snowden on Nov. 18, 1801. He died in Baltimore on Oct. 13, 1869. His wife died January 20, 1860.

"3. Catherine (3) Elder. Born March 7, 1775, became the second wife of Joseph Gardiner of Nelson County, Kentucky. Three of her stepchildren became Sisters of Charity, of the Nazareth Community, and of these the late Sister Frances Gardiner was for many years, Superior of the Sisterhood.

"4. William Pius (3) Elder. Born May 4, 1778, died in Baltimore on August 22, 1799.

"5. Clementina (3) Elder. Born June 16, 1780, married Richard Clarke. Died August 21, 1851.

"6. Ignatius (3) Elder. Born July 21, 1782. Married Monica Greenwell.

"7. Theresa (3) Elder. Born March 1, 1785. Died unmarried on Dec. 19, 1816.

"8. Thomas Richard (3) Elder. Born June 14, 1789. Married Caroline Clements and died July 11, 1835.

"9. Christiana (3) Elder. Born October 30, 1791. Married John B. Wright.

"10. Mary Elizabeth (3) Elder. Born May 15, 1794. Married John Tarboe.

"11. Maria M. (3) Elder. Born April 11, 1791. Married John Howell.

"Of the above named issue, the second child and the first son, Basil Spalding (3) Elder, and his wife, Elizabeth (Snowden) Elder, were the parents of some 13 children of whom three died in infancy. Of the other 10, Eleanor (4) Elder, became a Sister of Charity. Another daughter became Mrs. Jenkins and died in Havana, Cuba, in 1846. Still another daughter, became Mrs. Baldwin, lived in Baltimore, and died in 1872. Of their male children, seven survive (1882), Francis W. (4) Elder, Baltimore, Basil T. (4) Elder, in St. Louis, Mo., James C. (4) Elder, Baton Rouge, La., Joseph R. (4) Elder, Denver, Colo., Thomas S. (4) Elder, in New Orleans, La.,

William Henry (4) Elder, Bishop of Cincinnati, and Charles D. (4) Elder, in New Orleans, La.

"It was in 1799 that Thomas (3) Elder broke up his establishment in the Harbaugh Valley and removed to Kentucky. He was accompanied by all his children with the exception of his eldest son, Basil Spalding (3) Elder, who was then engaged in business in Baltimore.

"James (3) Elder, the first Roman Catholic of his name to emigrate to Kentucky, was born in the Emmitsburg District in 1760 and was the son of Guy (2) Elder, and the grandson of William (1) Elder, by his first marriage to Ann Wheeler.

"James (3) Elder married Ann Richards and immediately after his marriage went to Kentucky where he settled on Hardin's Creek. His brother, William (3) Elder joined him a short time later and settled in the same neighborhood. James (3) Elder died August 15, 1845 and Ann (Richards) Elder, his wife, died January 8, 1857.

"Ann (Wheeler) Elder, the first wife of William (1) Elder, the emigrant, died in her 34th year, of consumption, the hardships of her husband's pioneer life proving too much for her frail constitution. There being no undertakers, necessity compelled them to hollow out a chestnut tree, and in this crude coffin, the remains of this good woman were deposited."

As stated in last week's column when William (1) Elder moved from his first "planting" to the farm since known as "Clairvaux", he took with him the remains of his first wife and reinterred her in the burial ground set aside at his second home. There her remains rest to this day and her grave is well marked.

The notes on the Elder Family and their burial ground will be continued in this series next week.

The number of work injuries and deaths per 100,000 workers has been dropping steadily in the past 25 years, says the Insurance Information Institute.

The ZIP Column



Alien address cards will be handed out, starting today. All aliens are reminded of their obligation to report their address, during the month of January.

All aliens must request these cards from the window clerk, fill them out completely, and hand them back to the window clerk. DO NOT DEPOSIT CARDS IN THE COLLECTION BOX!

All cards must be handed in prior to 5 p.m., January 31.

The following is a brief resume of last week's events, here at our Post Office:

Late Wednesday morning, Christmas Eve, we were notified that Friday would be a holiday. Notices were posted, and WTHU was asked to broadcast the fact.

Friday—Blizzard—Mail to be held-up in Frederick until 11 a.m.

WTHU again was asked to inform the people, that no mail arrived, and they should not travel to the Post Office, until notified.

At 4 p.m., mail was in our office and sorted to the P. O. Boxholders. WTHU was again asked to report the fact.

I wish to publicly thank our local radio station, WTHU, for the fine cooperation, and exceptional public service afforded during the emergency.

All of us here at the Post Office want to wish all our patrons a very happy and prosperous New Year 1970!

George E. Rosensteel, P.M.

Civil disorders and riots in 1968 hit 361 cities in 37 states, and the District of Columbia, according to the Insurance Information Institute.

Farm Census Time Again



Farmers and ranchers throughout the United States will receive 1969 Census of Agriculture forms in the mail during January of 1970 and, for the first time, will be asked to fill them out and mail them back, preferably before February 15. The all-mail system assures greater privacy, economy and efficiency, according to officials of the U. S. Bureau of the Census. The results, released only in statistical form with no clue to the identity of any individual operator, provide the yardstick by which American agricultural advancement is measured each five years.

HERE'S TO YOUR GOOD HEALTH ALWAYS!



Your Pharmacist follows your doctor's orders in compounding of prescriptions, as registered pharmacists we are pledged to follow your doctor's orders for your health's sake, his word is our law. Your family's best friend.

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Men's Winter Suits - Sports Coats
Topcoats - Heavy Dress Jackets
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BALTIMORE STREET GETTYSBURG, PA.

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ONE DOLLAR OFF IF ORDER IS PLACED NOW FOR STUDDING YOUR WINTER TIRES

—AVOID THE RUSH—

Quality tire - S - ervice

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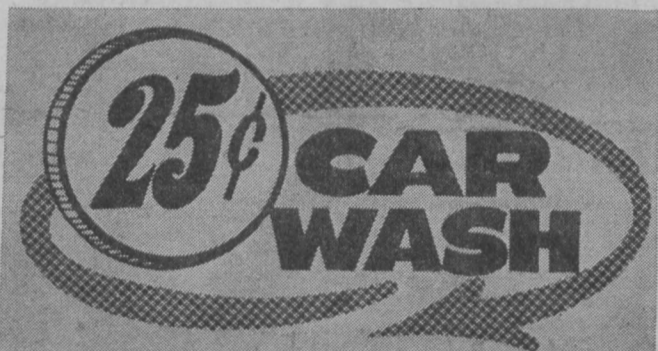
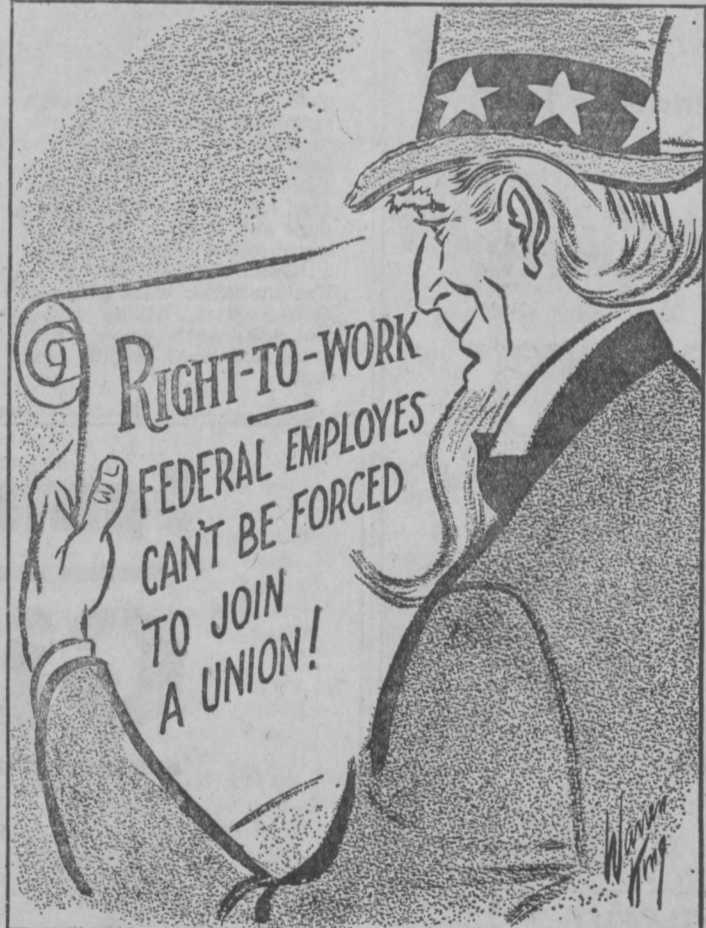
NOTICE OF POLICYHOLDERS' MEETING

The regular annual meeting of the Policyholders of the Taneytown Mutual Fire Insurance Company of Carroll Co. will be held Tuesday, Jan. 6, 1970 between the hours of 1 and 2 P. M., at the Company's Office, 32 East Baltimore St., in Taneytown, Md. for the following purposes:

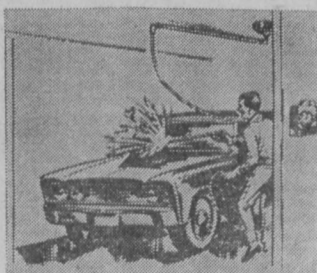
- (1) To elect the Directors for the year 1970.
- (2) To transact such other business as may properly come before the meeting or any adjournments thereof.

By order of the Board of Directors
PAUL F. NOLTE—Secretary

CITIES AND STATES SHOULD CONFORM



Protect Your Car Over The Winter

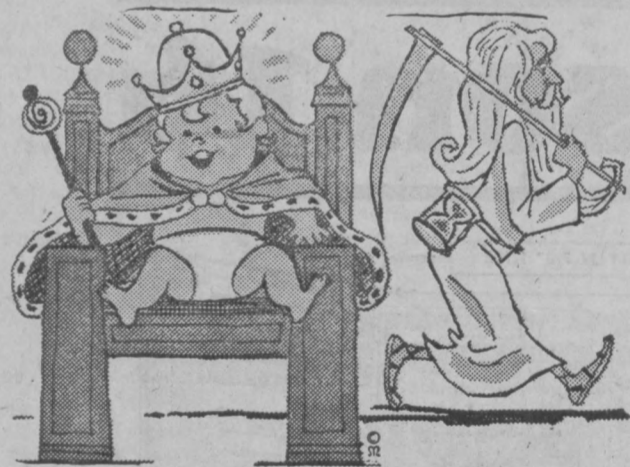


By Keeping Salt Off Your Car and Use Spray-Wax. Put Wax Under The Chrome Where Rust Starts!

JUST TAKES 5 MINUTES OF YOUR TIME!

EMMITSBURG CAR WASH

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IF INFLATION IS BUGGING YOU, THEN SPEND YOUR NEW YEAR'S EVE PARTY AT

The Shamrock

U. S. 15 NORTH OF THURMONT

FREE HATS, NOISEMAKERS, FREE MUSIC SNACK BUFFET - HUNDREDS OF BALLOONS

For a Fun-Filled, Economical New Year's Eve . . . Spend It Here With Us!

NO INCREASE IN PRICES—NO ADMISSION CHARGE — NO RESERVATION NECESSARY (First Come, First Served)

75c FRIED CHICKEN SPECIAL

9:00 - 'Til ???

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After - Christmas SALE - CONTINUED

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FRIDAY 9 TO 9—SATURDAY 9 TO 5

Our Entire Stock of COATS

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Now \$16 to \$52

LARGE GROUP OF DRESSES

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\$3.00 to \$14.00