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# Most Anything At A Glance - By Abigail -

While the state and county received a staggering blow after last Friday's big snow, Emmitsburg was rendered practically helpless as approximately 15 inches of the white stuff blanketed the area. Traveling was extremely difficult and hazardous and parking was nonexistent. A few of the early bird hand shovelers began the strenuous task of rescuing their cars from the drifts and the hardship was compounded as the State snowplows came along and shoved the stuff right back where it came from. Several of the more fortunate individuals who had some type of equipment for snow removal, had their stores and several parking spots cleared for use by Saturday afternoon. As for the main streets, as a whole, they could not be rescued until Monday when the Town engaged extra help to haul some of the snow from the scene. By Tuesday, about half of the parking meters had been cleared and up until press time Wednesday, hauling was being continued

Several residents on the edge of Town, and who owned long driveways, were inundated for several days until private equipment could be rounded up to excricate them trom The snow. At this time there are reported to be a number of farmers who have been unable to break out and there is fear that milk spoilage will run high. High winds of up to 50-60 miles an hour, churned the snow fiercely and some roads were drifted shut completely for as long as a day. Snow drifts 12 feet high were reported on Rt. 97 to Taneytown, and one-way traffic was maintained at those spots for several days. On the bright side of the picture however, we had electricity and telephone service all the time, with the possibility that in some rural areas there may have been trouble. As usual, the storm caught Emmitsburg napping and there was little that could be done until extra help was mustered. The Town has no snow plan, and never has had one. Its equipment is insufficient and inefficient and there is little that can be done when a calamity such as happened last Friday and Saturday hits the Town. Both the Sate and the County are the last to come to the rescue of Emmitsburg and until almost the rest of the County is cleared, Emmitsburg must wait until it is rescued. There hardly appears any excuse for the laxity and apathy of the Town concerning snow removal. Certainly there is some used equipment that could be found within the financial means of the Town that could be purchased and kept in readiness. Also a snow plan should be devised and kept in the Town Office and put into immediate implementation just as soon as a storm starts, but alas, we have been crying this tale for two decades and we ain't seen nothing yet.



This photo, taken Wednesday morning, December 31, shows a section of the Old Frederick Road, about a mile south of Emmitsburg, still being used one way, seven days after the major storm and blizzard struck the area last Thursday.



highways with an estimated rev- p.m.

enue of \$12,701, and an unappro-

Francis McGlaughlin was reap-

Mrs. Catherine Wilson, Fairfield,

term of Mrs. Bette Musselman as

auditor of the borough for the

has recently moved from the bor-

priated balance of \$662.

Municipal Authority Board.

## OBITUARIES

MRS. BROOKE MILLER Margaret M. Miller, 42, Em-mitsburg, died Tuesday morning at the Warner Hospital, Gettysburg.

She was born in Emmitsburg, the daughter of Bernard J. and Nellie (Topper) Wetzel. She is at home.

Lillian Cool, Emmitsburg; Mrs. of county and state roads. Roy Miller and Mrs. Louis Wet-Dillman, Gettysburg.

She was a parishioner and So-

Shrine, Emmitsburg. A requiem Mass will be offered and telephone service remained this morning (Friday) at 10 o'- practically intact. clock in St. Anthony's Shrine, with Rev. Vincent Tomalski officiating. Interment will be in St. Joseph's Church Cemetery, Emmtsburg.

The Creager Funeral Home in Thurmont, is in charge of arrangements.

#### MRS. DAISY A. LEWIS

Word has been received here of been noted on some roads. the death of Mrs. Daisy A. Lewis, The county was forced to hire fic, although some are still con-88, of Montpelier, Vermont, on equipment and operators from pri-fined to one-way traffic. Crews December 14.

Lewis, St. Anthony's, Emmits- as Washington, D. C. Officials re- have been out since Christmas burg, a son. Mrs. Lewis was in- ported that front-end loaders and Day. terred in Schenectady, N. Y.

#### MARK J. HARTING

Mark J. Harting, a Brother, and through the crisis. one-time resident of Emmitsburg, died Friday, Dec. 20, following a brief illness. The deceased was 77 years of age and is survived by a nephew, Guy Henley. Mr. Harting has resided in recent years in San Francisco, Calif.

#### **Hospital Report**

#### Admitted

Joseph Harris, Emmitsburg. Engaged Mrs. Earl Kugler, Emmitsburg. Mrs. Alice Balmer, Emmits-

# 12 - Inch Snow Ared

Frederick County Saturday be- by Sunday evening. survived by her mother and her gan the Herculean task of digging State Police reported over a husband, Brooke I. Miller, plus out a snowbound populace and dozen accidents Sunday, all atfive children, Eugene, William, Joseph, Anthony and Darlene, all mary and secondary roads, some tributed to dangerous road condi-

of which had drifted shut by a More than 70 per cent of the Also surviving are a brother, 50-mile-an-hour wind that piled roads in Frederick County were John B. Wetzel, Thurmont; six sis- up snow in some places 12 feet open to traffic by Tuesday, but ters, Mrs. Rita Cool, her twin; high. One-way traffic was main- crews were faced with the added Mrs. Doris Glass and Mrs. Mary tained for several days on sections hardship of heavy rainfall.

The County Road Department All state and county owned reported that rainfall had slowed Thurmont, and Mrs. Regina equipment was brought into ser- work down somewhat, since much vice and several private firms of the equipment the county has were engaged to complete the task hired from private contractors is dalty member of St. Anthony's Shrine, Emmitsburg. A require Mass will be offered Preliminary reports indicated

that the rain was beginning to freeze, and roads officials said it Frederick County Roads Department reported that county road was very likely that mountain conditions have improved consid- areas would be icy and dangerous, since they are subject to much erably. The improvement is at-

tributed to the fact that high lower temperatures. winds have died down and that a crews expect to maintain fully-City, county and state roads heavy crust has formed across the snow in most areas. Ice has also throughout the week.

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vate contractors, within Freder- are still working to widen these The only survivor is Floyd L. ick County, and from as far away trouble spots. Some of the crews

bulldozers hired from private own-Numerous county roads remainers would probably be enough to ed impassable before the rain beget the County Roads Department gan to fall Tuesday, though all major arteries had been cleared Numerous county roads remain and snow removal crews were be-

to be opened, but officials say at ginning to concentrate on snowleast some progress is being made bound secondary roads. and major county roads are clear-ed and crews can now give their of the snow removal operations

attention to lower priority roads. in the county can be made until No serious accidents were re- the operation is completed. City ported in Frederick County over officials commented: "You just the Christmas holiday, in spite of don't recover from a storm like a national traffic toll of 521 killed this in a few days."

burg, announce the engagement ment of her daughter, Shirley Ann,

of their daughter, Joan Eliza- to Lance Cpt. George O. Brown,

Miss Eiker is a 1968 graduate | Miss Shoemaker is a 1965 grad-

#### Betrothed

of St. Joseph's High School and

A September wedding is plan-

To report a fire, Dial 7-6121

Mr. and Mrs. Robert C. Eiker, Mrs. Jean E. Shoemaker, R4, 116 South Seton Avenue, Emmits- Gettysburg, announces the engage-

Brown.

ned.

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As we are about to enter a new year, your correspondent and members of the Chroniclie Staff, take this opportunity to wish you one and all, a

HAPPY NEW YEAR!

#### **Decorating Contest** Winners Named

Ridge. Judges of the Francis X. Elder Post 121, American Legion Christmas Decorating Contest, have announced the following winners, e- stitute notes that the destructive lected Christmas Night:

Most original, 1) Robert Rosen- reflected by a Fourth of July consteel; 2) Sterling Goulden; 3) N. flagration in Portland, Me. in 1866 Nativity scene, 1) Charles Hart- and caused \$10 million damage. dagen; 2) James Houck; 3) Leo The fire was started by a careless-Topper; 4) Richard Oster. Best ly tossed firecracker. lighting display, 1) James Wormley; 2) Mrs. Mary Hatter; 3) Alvina Hilbert; 4) Julian Siske.

dated many sections of the County as 12 inches of snow blanketed the district. The above photo shows the former Mother Seton School on S. Seton Ave., almost indiscernible in the midst of the heaped up snow.

**Fairfield Keeps** 

Same Tax Rate

#### Attends 4-H Convention



**Dog Licenses** Mark J. Wivell, a member of the Rocky Ridge Progressive 4-H Now Due Club, returned recently from a

trip to Indianapolis, Indiana, All county residents owning From Rocky Ridge where he attended the National dogs are required to purchase Junior Horticulture Association 1970 licences by Jan. 1, accord-Convention. While there, Mark ing to Charlotte Yarroll, county participated in the National Horti- treasurer. culture Contest as a member of

ough.

Licenses may be obtained in and Mrs. Harry Knight. the Maryland State Team. There were three other participants from through the mail by enclosing a town; Steven Basore, Korea; Mrs. Maryland and the team placed check or money order with a de- Benjamin Cutsail, Taneytown, third in the nation.

Mark is a Junior at St. Joseph's er's name and address. Rates for Motter. High School and is the son of Mr. licenses are as follows: Male, \$2; and Mrs. James F. Wivell, Rocky spayed female, \$2; female, \$3; kennell (under 25 dogs), \$15, and ken-

nel (over 25 dog), \$25. All correspondence should be ad-The Insurance Information Indressed to Frederick County Treasurer, Courthouse, Frederick. potential of fireworks is sharply

Sheeley; 4) D. Fred Wolfe. Best which destroyed 1,500 buildings first objective of any scouting trip

Sports Afield.

-Emmitsburg Chronicle Photo

## **Catholic Services** Scheduled

The special meeting of the Fair-field Borough Council was held ule of Masses at St. Joseph's Catholic Church in Emmitsburg, Monday evening with all members present to adopt the 1970 will be the same as Sunday, with budget and to set the tax rate services at 7:00, 8:30, 10:00 and for the year.

11:30 in the morning. In addi-The town's tax rate is the same tion to the foregoing, an evening a last year, \$5 per capita tax and Mass has been listed for 7:30

10 mills on real etate. The 1970 o'clock. The evening Mass was budget was adopted in the amount begun last New Year's Day, and was very well attended, and is Thurmont R2, son, Saturday. of \$12,039 and provides \$2,888 for general government; \$3,841, being continued this year. Con-

protection to person and proper-ty; \$5,265 for maintenance of Year's Eve at 4:00 p.m. and 7:30

The Altar Boy's Party, original-

**Items Of Interest** 

#### **To Check Grain**

ly scheduled for last Sunday, has Farmers today were reminded been postponed because of the in- to watch the condition of any grain pointed to a five-year term on the clement weather until next Sun- under Commodity Credit Corporaday, January 4, at 6:30 p.m. Mrs. tion loans which they have stored Eunice Neighbours and her com- on their farms.

was appointed to the un-expired mittee have everything in read-Raymond F. Jaeger, Chairman, iness for the boys and their par- Maryland Agricultural Stabilizaents, and a good attendance is ex- tion and Conservation State Committee, explained why farmers

next two years. Mrs. Musselman pected. Masses on Friday, January 2, need to check closely on the conwill be at 6:30 a.m., and at 7:30 dition of stored loan-grain to see p.m. First Friday Communion how well it is keeping. calls will be made as usual.

Under present program procedures, he pointed out, only a few inspections are made by the ASCS county offices and the farmer therefore has considerable responsibility for maintaining and watching his own stored grain. This is

Mr. and Mrs. Randolph Cissel of definite advantage to the farand daughter, Diane, Vienna, Va., mer himself, since his final respent Christmas Day with Mr. turns will be based on the condition of the grain when it is deperson at the Court House or Mrs. Theron Basore, Littles- livered or the loan is paid off.

In cases where the grain is found to be deteriorating and scription of the dog and the own- were recent guets of Mr. George some loss might occur, the Chair-

> will save the grain and at the Myers and family, Emmtisburg, on Christmas Day.

same time benefit the farmer's

Albert, were dinner guests of Mr. Since deer tend to repeat the and Mrs. Francis Howes, Damas-

same movement pattern daily, the cus, on Christmas Day. Mr. and Mrs. Robert McKay, should be to locate heavily and Beckie and Nancy, Frederick; Mr. recently used deer trails or trails and Mrs. Ronald Walku, Vicki and pitted by many fresh tracks. - Jeffrey, were recent guests of Mr. and Mr. Percy McKay.

Dial 447-6121 to report a fire. Dial 447-6121 to report a fire. Dial 447-6121 to report a fire.

Charles Hess, Emmitsburg.

Discharged

burg.

beth, to Charles Eugene Rentsel, son of Mrs. Helen Brown, Em-Lloyd Sharer, Emmitsburg. son of Mr. and Mrs. Lee W. Rent- mitsburg, and the late George H. Mrs. Lenora Stonesifer, Eaneysel, Fairfield, R1. town R2.

Mrs. Thomas Fitzpatrick and of St. Joseph's High School and uate of Littlestown High School infant daughter, Emmitsburg R2. is presently employed as a cler- and is employed at the Courthouse Mrs. Thomas Eyler, Emmits-

ical typst in the Billing Depart- in Gettysburg. ment of the Cambridge Rubber Her fiance is a 1964 graduate

tion Co.

wedding.

No date has been set for the

Santa Treats School Kiddies

Co. Births Mr. Rentsel, a 1966 graduate is now serving with the Marines of Fairfield High School, is em- in Vietnam. Mr. and Mrs. Karl Hobbs, Fairployed by the Thurmont Construc-

field R2, son, Monday. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Kline, Emmitsburg, son, Friday. Mr. and Mrs. Carroll Fraley,

**Farmers Told** 



Santa is shown above as he passed out presents to Mother Seton School children at the annual treat sponsored by the local VFW and American Legion Posts. Santa's helpers are, left, J. Allen Bouey and far right, Donald Topper.

Leon Kaas expresses the joy rived at the school. Shortly afand gratitude felt by all the chil- terward, candy, oranges, and many some loss might occur, the Chair-man said, the farmer should noti-dren of Mother Seton School for den body. Grateful appreciation Mr. and Mrs. Richard Sayler, fy the ASCS county office immed- a special Christmas treat. Early is extended to the VFW and the Vicki and James, were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Donald be worked out to move it. This will save the grain and at the

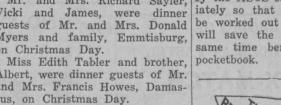
WEATHER REPORT	Saturday Dec 20
WEATHER REPORT Temperatures for the Emmits- burg District for the period ending December 27, as reported by Mrs. Lucille K. Beale, local weather ob-	Saturday, Dec. 20 Sunday, Dec. 21 . Monday, Dec. 22 Tuesday, Dec. 23 Wednesday, Dec. 2 Thursday, Dec. 25
server, were as follows:	Friday, Dec. 26 Precipitation tota

unday, Dec. 2137	9
Ionday, Dec. 22	27
uesday, Dec. 2335	13
Vednesday, Dec. 2426	18
hursday, Dec. 25	2
riday, Dec. 2635	15
Precipitation totaled 2.54 incl	nes.

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Veterans studying under the GI | in their course of study, address, Bill are urged to inform the VA or number of dependents. promptly if they have a change





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		EMMITSBURG CHRONICLE	E, EMMITSBURG, MARYLAN	D, FRIDAY, JANUARY 2, 19	970	
The following local organiza- tions 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 Tues- day. St. Joseph's High School PTA,	ns Co. Ambulance Corps., Presday. Prick Co. Central Alarm, Tuesday. Ty Board, 4th Tuesday, at i 0 p.m. , first Wednesday. cipal Band practice every day. ge, 1st. Wednesday. Thisburg Middle School PTA, Wednesday. Auxiliary, first Thursday. er Seton School PTA, sec- ursday. Prick Co. Ambulance Assn., Thursday. every Friday. Nunity Fund, last Monday ary, April, July & October. STMAS UY THAT RUGG nted Imports CENTER	College Schedules Special Classes During the Spring semester be- ginning Jan. 19, Frederick Com- munity College will make the ser- vices of the Development Learn- ing Laboratory available to adult students in the community. In addition to the regular daily sche- dule, the laboratory will now have special sessions in the evening to better serve the adults in the com- munity. This specialized program of in- dividual instruction can be help- ful to ex-servicemen and other adults interested in improving their communications skills or pre- paring to do successful college work. The nature of the course	Seminar and tutorial approach- es and program self-instructional materials are utilized in the fol- lowing areas of instruction: study skills, reading speed, reading com- prehension, vocabulary develop- ment, spelling improvement tech- niques, expository writing, gram- mar review, listening and note- taking skills. Adults interested in this pro- gram should register at Freder- ick Community College, 520 North Market Street, on January 12, 13, or 14. Further information regarding this program may be obtained from the Community College Guid- ance 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 mem- bers 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. Wis 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.	VFW AMBULANCE Mrs. Leroy Sheeley, Emmits- burg, was transported this week to the Warner Hospital, Gettys- burg, via the VFW ambulance. Returned from the hospital in the vehicle were Mrs. Thomas Eyler and Lottie Kreitz, Emmitsburg. Drivers were James Kittinger, L. Michael Boyle and Donald Byard.	spent the past three months sta- tioned in Washington, D. C. on TDY, has returned to his unit at Ramastine Air Force Base in Germany. Mrs. Marshall Dubel, Taney- town, visited recently with Mr. and Mrs. Robert Sayler and fam- ily.
1968 Comet Cyclone 2-Dr. H.T.; Bucket 1968 Comet Cyclone 2-Dr. H.T.; Bucket 1967 Fairlane 500 4-Dr.; Fully Equipped 1967 Ford 4-Door Sdn.; Fully Equipped 1967 Chevrolet 2-Door Sdn., V-8; S.S.; H 1965 Mustang 2-Dr. H.T., V-8; 3 Spd.; H 1965 Ford 4-Door Sedan; Fully Equipped 1964 Ford 9-Passenger Wagon, Fully Equipped 1964 Ford 9-Passenger Wagon, Fully Equipped 1964 Ford 4-Dr. H.T., V-3; Auto.; P.S.; J 1963 Chevrolet 4-Dr. Wagon, V-8; S.S.; H 1963 Chevrolet 4-Dr. Wagon, V-8; S.S.; J 1963 Ford Galaxie 500 4-Dr. Sdn.; Fully H	L ; Air Conditioned. R&H. Floor Shift; R&H. d; Like New. Aquipped. Extra Clean. R&H. Equipped; Ex. Clean. extside Body: R&H	A N	OW (	CHRI ALI GOIN	STMA E G ON	12
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cember 30, 1969-The debut of a the "freshman jinx" which trip- still in 1970. new decade has not been a partic- ped four out of five of the years ularly pleasant experience for this which ushered in the past five denation in the memory of the vast cades. The year which is now un-In four of the past five such hisat least a part of the first year of the economy. each decade. 1920 was a bad year International Prospects Crucial a mild easing in the forepart of pressing world problems which 1969. the year before embarking upon have military significance. At this post-World War II boom providthe stock market and general busaided promises of the "surging" "sixties"-a year-long downslide in Number One business occurred, and the stock Presuming, market was in a reactionary phase for most of the year before rallying in late summer.

As we enter the decade of the smoldering trouble spots erupt into



ors, but there are also many ma- ficult by the social problems which subjected to varying stresses for which lie in ambush and threaten The Adminstration and the mone- ly (thru the automotve equipment al Product is not likely to show

for both business and the stock Domestic social, labor, and mon- anti-inflation measures create an amount of raw materials, a promarket; 1930 was an even more etary problems all must be met economic "overkill." Nevertheless, longed tie-up-either industrywide National Product figure should be 1969 to around 3%. terrifying experience on both head-on during the coming year. with the over-heated economy al- or in a succession of strikes generally firm. The most importfronts; 1940 witnessed a sharp But in many respects, the man- ready becoming more temperate, against each of the "Big Three" slump in the stock market during ner in which these problems are inflationary pressures are likely to auto producers - could be very tion expenditures, which should will not show much vigor until show a definite increase in 1970 the spring, with business suffering attacked will depend upon equally rise at a slower pace relative to damaging to the economy which continue the upward trend. This the monetary authorities shift to over that of 1969. Slowing busi-

upsurge of World War II; juncture, the staff of Babson's inflationary pressures should sub-ural growth of demand from the omy should pick up momentum and ers. The jobless rate may rise to 1950 was a change of pace, as the Reports is of the opinion that the side as 1970 progresses, it would tality. Inflation-Public Enemy

that in the economic climate. More- der to keep the lid on cost in-the GNP is priviate domestic intherefore, American military commitment in over, because of the queeze on creases. Thus, in 1970 labor and vestment. Here, also, 1970 should business profits compensatory price management will lock horns in see only a small increase over down, and that none of the other increases are likely.

crucial factor in the outlook for many years.

crements.

Money Supply-One of the signs may concede large pay boosts, but help from the Federal Governnation's money supply (bank de- sure off labor demands. posits and currency in circula- 1970 Business Profile

ease credit.

Labor Rules 1970 Prospects secondary labor contracts expire within the next twelve months. Gross National Product — The

a narrow path, lest over-zealous and consumes a considerable deflated 1969 GNP.

er in 1970, reflecting the tendency businesses, management can be ex- not occur in 1970. of price changes to lag changes pected to bargain harder in or-

higher prices is the full calendar of labor negotiations slated for push hard for direct wage increas-State and local spending will slip below the rate of earnings for 1969 as a whole. Barring an in-

pointing to the ease of inflation- in exchange the tendency will be ment. Factors which should lift ticipated upturn in business someary pressures is the money-sup- to seek one-year contracts rather state and local spending include ply curve. Reflecting the restrict- than the multi-year pacts, hoping the need for more public housive credit policies adhered to by that an economic breathing spell ing, urban redevelopment, improvthe Federal Reserve in 1969, the during 1970 will take the pres- ed mass transportation facilities,

off, blunting one of the most po- dustral activity turn downward. ing casts of standard municipal tent sources of inflationary pres-sures. The staff of Babson's Re-corporate profits after taxes had ports does not foresee a renewed already crested over (starting in sharply. upturn in the money supply in the the second quarter of 1969). The early months of the year now Babson Staff anticipates a further soft spot in the GNP structure.

ers will still be preoccupied with There is no anticipation of a ser- ing in 1970 will be little changed price increases. Thereafter, how- ious recession, although we can- to a shade lower because of cutever, if the anticipated downturn not rule out such a possibility if backs in military spending and in general business and the conse- prolonged labor tie-ups upset sup- stretch-outs in large dollar volquent unemployment upslant be- ply-demand ratios. However, if ume federal projects. However, come senesitive areas, the Fed- there are no radical disruptions any savings in military outlays eral Reserve may be expected to on the labor front or on the inter- will be absorbed by higher expectation is that business will ex- of the economy.

An allusion had been made ear- perience a gradual slipage durlier in this column to the influ- ing the first six to nine months cated in the introductory part of ence of labor conditions upon bus- of 1970. If the automobile indus- this section of the forecast, we iness in 1970. Indeed, if inter- try can come to terms with the currently expect the downturn in national conditions maintain a rel- United Auto Workers without too industrial production which began ative status quo, what happens on much trouble, a noticeable pick- last September to persist through the labor scene could determine up in general business could at least the next six months, with 1970 business. Many major and emerge in the closing months of

Babson's '70 Business And Financial Forecast full-scale fighting pressures. With its tremendous momentum, there talks involving the Teamsters and 5% rise in the total dollar value tion is that factory output will not likely to be of sufficient magni-By Babson's Reports Incorpor- 1970's, once again the initial year is little hope that the inflationary the Auto Workers. If the truck- of goods and services which will trace a gradual downward path tude and duration to create sharp ated, Wellesley Hills, Mass., De- seems destined to be hampered by spiral can be brought to a stand- ing industry is paralyzed by a na- be produced in 1970 compared with in the first half, and a leveling off cut-backs in employment during tionwide strike next spring, raw 1969. However, this is in terms for the start of a revival in the 1970. Management is particularly Less Feverish Inflationary Pres- materials and finished goods can- of current dollar value, which will third quarter, at a seasonally ad- aware of the difficulty of acquirsures-Once strongly entrenched, not be transported. Lay-offs and reflect the further inflationary justed rate. In the final 1970 ing skilled, competent, and consciinflation is hard to contain. The curtailed work weeks in many in- rise in price tags expected in the quarter, industrial activity should entious help and hence the tendmajority of its present populace. folding has many favorable fact- task is rendered all the more dif- dustrial lines would then result. next twelve months. But on a show definite upside progress. Ov- ency will be to keep existing crews To the extent that the automo- physical volume basis (adjusted erall, the Babson's Reports staff intact wherever possible. But the torical intervals, the economy was jor problems and imponderables must be tackled at the same time. bile industry directly and indirect- for price changes) Gross Nation- projects a possible slippage of average length of work weeks will tary authorities, thus, must tread suppliers) employs many workers much change compared with the tory operations, with the subse- winter and spring weeks of 1970, The components of the Gross

Building and Construction ant segment is personal-consumpat that time might be either in reflects not only the increase in a less restrictive credit policy. ness will take the greatest toll Still Higher Prices — Although the initial stage of a recovery or price structures but also the nat- Thereafter, this sector of the econ- upon unskilled and marginal work-

shift in the nation's population end the year on a strong note. cauldron of world problems will be well not to expect overall price Whether or not labor tie-ups profile, plus the higher levels of Activity in the home-building field or" in 1970 ed a fertile environment for both continue to boil, but that the many deflation. Indeed, indexes of of varying length do occur, the personal income and income per is expected to pace the smart refestering wounds can be kept lo- wholesale commodity prices and outlook is for costly wage settle- family. However, the sizable in- surgence of new construction outiness; but the "jinx" returned in calized to a sufficient degree to retail and consumer prices in gen- ments. With the profits squeeze creases of recent years in person- lays. But unless the ease in cred-1960 when-despite the much-her- avert a worldwide conflagration. eral are more likely to trend high- now being experienced by most al consumption expenditures will it occurs early in 1970, new hous-

The next important segment f units started in 1969. that businesses are unable to lift perhaps the most determined stand 1969. High borrowing costs, tight prices and cut costs sufficiently Cost Push — Perhaps the most on the part of both parties in credit, and the pinch on corporate to offset increases in labor and be bolstered by higher prices. profit margins are likely to damp- other operating costs, corporate

1970. On the basis of generous es during 1970. Fringe benefits be one of the stronger elements 1969 as a whole. Barring an incontract settlements during the wth the exception of medical pro- of the Gross National Product in dustry-wide tie-up of auto producpast year, new labor pacts will grams, will take a back seat to 1970. The fight to cure major ers by the UAW, or a protracted undoubtedly carry hefty wage in- increments in take-home pay. social ills must be waged at the series of strikes against each of the "Big Three" auto manufact-Management, on the other hand, state and municipal levels, with urers in the fall of 1970, the antime after mid-year, plus the probable expiration of the surtax, should help to stem the erosion of corporate profits in the last six months.

and highway betterment to prevent traffic strangulation of urtion) in recent months has leveled The latter part of 1969 saw in- ban centers. In addition, operat-

Federal spending will be the under way, since the nation's lead- slowdown in business in 1970. In all probability, Federal spendnational scene, the general ex- penditures in the civilian segment

Industrial Production-As india possibility that it might extend through the summer. Industrial production is generally measured

on a physical-volume basis and loes not reflect price changes. At this point, the Babson's Reports staff does not foresee a deep

about 5% to the low point of fac- be trimmed further during the quent revival narrowing the net which will automatically curtail decline for full year 1970 verses additionally the amount of overtime.

Unemployment — The rank of The building and construction field the jobseekers, nevertheless, will 5% of the civilian labor force beer" in 1970.

Consumers To The Rescue

Prospects for consumer spending in 1970 seem none too proming starts for the full year will ising, particularly for durable The Babson's Reports do well to equal the number of goods. staff projects a slight downward bias in physical volume of retail Business Profits-To the extent trade until industrial activity perks up. Total dollar volume of retail sales, however, again will

other operating costs, corporate profits after taxes in 1970 may lip holey the acts of compared for the nation's population,

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## 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 farreaching 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 dam-aging to the quality of life in

-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.

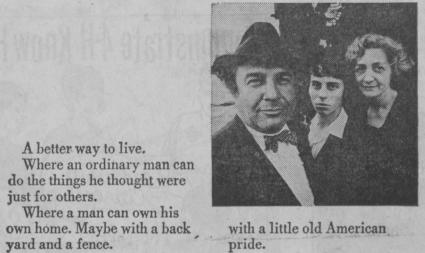
Public health, housing and transportation are as urgent and must have attention. I point with pride to the remarkable initiative and the experimental attitude of the Department of Housing and Urban Development under Secretary George Romney. More is needed in this vein.

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 a metropolitan center as fear | future of America.

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ing power of the dollar notwithstanding. Thus, having already trimmed their sails in 1969, con-ey once interest rates start to highest possible yield is necessumers may evidence buying in- slip.

terest sooner than seems justified Business Loans-Because of the anticipated further slowdown in

industrial activity, demand for There is little doubt that the business loans for the greater promost onerous phase of the rise in portion of 1970 should moderate interest rates which has plagued relative to 1969. Inventory acus for the past five years has cumulation will naturally be conreached a crest. Although corpor- sidered diminished, if not actualate bond offerings in the closing ly temporarily replaced by invenweeks of 1969 still carried gener- tory liquidation programs. For ous coupons and yields, the out- these reasons, short-term money look favors some easing in money rates-including the prime rate, rates in 1970. Perhaps the most yields on Treasury bills, commersignificant reduction will occur cial paper, and other short-term in the cost of short-term loans. debt instruments—will decline un-The cost of long-term money til business perks up again. should also ease some, but not Bonds And Preferred Stocks to any significant degree. There As we enter 1970, prices of simply is far too much demand bonds and preferred stocks are for long-term capital for projects well depressed, and yields are the

which have been postponed by the most generous in over a century. excruciating credit squeeze, and Therefore, these two types of securities provide very attractive

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for upcoming social programs. Mortgage Rates-Mortgage bor- need of a high current income, investments for those who are in stage a rebound. rowings are in the long-term cate- but the prospect of an upward adgory. Therefore, while modest re- justment in market prices for For Common Stocks demographic changes, and wage ductions in mortgage borrowing bonds and preferred stocks as hikes, will augment consumer rates are very likely to occur in money rates decline clearly indibuying power-the corrosive ef- 1970, pent-up demand for housing cates that there is also the opfects of inflation upon the purchas- (both single family units and portunity for capital appreciaapartments) pretty well assures tion.

> sary (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 plus some capital appreciation be- and loan, leisure time, cosmetics yond the immediate future (the latter factor representing an in- ware, pollution control, solid flation hedge) should not over- waste disposal, integrated cirlook good convertible bonds and cuits, and certain of the precious preferreds. The stock market de- and primary metals (notably silsecurities 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.

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**Bargain** Counter 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 reasonable investment income groups as life insurance, savings electronic data processing softcline has pulled most convertible ver, platinum, and aluminum) for investors interested in longer

Oversold 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

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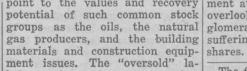
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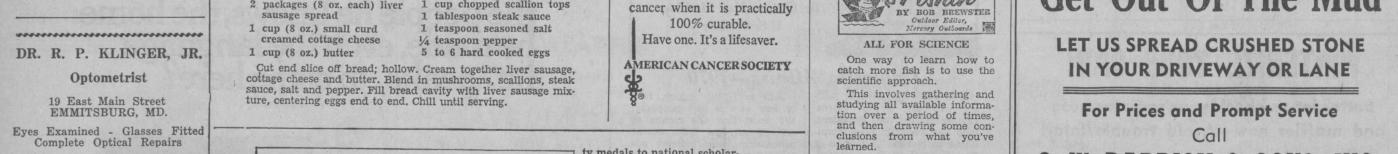
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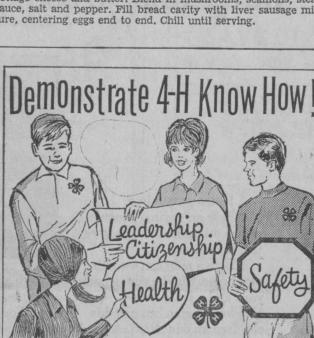


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Who are these young peo- Demonstrations are given and girls as young as 9 and ple? They are the nation's before local groups, at spe- as old as 19 years. Home eco-4-H members who demon- cial 4-H meetings, at county nomics, agriculture, health, strated what they have and state fairs, and other safety, electric, mechanics, learned by being a 4H'er. events to show competence science, conservation and

according to the Cooperative cial field. leaders.

ty medals to national scholarships. Awards are usually pre-sented 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 Divi-sion of Textron Inc.; Elanco Products Company, A Division of Eli Lilly and Company: Livestock Conservation. Inc.; Merck & Co., Inc. and Edwin T. Meredith Foundation.

on how to operate automo-Also The Milwaukee Road; biles and tractors safely; The Sears-Roebuck Foundabake a loaf of bread or can a tion; The S&H Foundation Show and Tell jar of peaches; make a dress Inc.; Standard Oil Company and model it; catch, identify (Kentucky); Sunbeam Corpor-and display insects; take a ation; Tupperware; The West picture; give a speech; judge Bend Company and Westingcrops and show livestock; house Electric Corporation. ride and show horses or train

Plan for 1970

The list could go on and With the current 4-H year throughout the United States. More than three mil-of categories wherein the are planning their 1970 prolion pre-teens and teenagers 4H'ers "learn-by-doing" with grams. Some will continue took part. There were no pro-tests, no arrests, and no vio-lence. And the demonstra-learning process is to dem. Others will try something learning process is to dem. Others will try something

The range of programs is wide to accommodate boys

They have learned plenty, of the individual in his spe- management are among the principal categories.

Extension Service which di- In recognition of persever- Any boy or girl can particirects 4-H activities in 95,000 ance and progress, scores of pate in 4-H, according to the clubs supervised by 500,000 business firms have for many Cooperative Extension Servolunteer adult and junior years presented annual incen- vice. Contact should be made tive awards to 4-H mem- with a local 4-H Club leader

Demonstrations were given bers. They range from coun- or the county extension office.

Large Audience

What's called for, suggest the fishing experts at Mercury outboards, is building a com-plete 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 prob-ably the easiest source of data. Most papers carry some fishing forecast columns taken from information gathered by conservation agencies. Also, those papers with regular out-door sections are good sources of information. Clip the columns and place in a file sys-tem such as that discussed later in this column.

Another reliable source is the notes you should be mak-ing 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 fish-ing might be at any particular time

After several years of clip-ping 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 pen-cil mark at the top of mater-ial 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 any-way. After all, you're a scien-tist gathering information.





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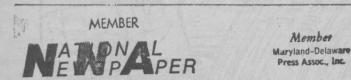
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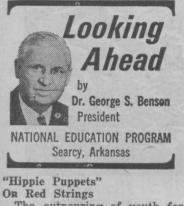
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on Washington" was quite dif-ferent from the "March on the Pentagon" on October 12, 1967. National Educaton Program reporters covered both events. The Pentagon masses used by the Communists for their bloody attack were of the very lowest or-



The outpouring of youth for the November 13-14-15 "March

blazoned from huge signs car-ried 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 Presi-

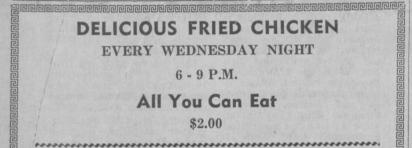
der of the "hippie world", vile-mouthed, "pot-smoking", obscene

in their actions, aggressive. The most vulgar four-letter words

dent Johnson, vowing to overturn the nation and pledging al-legiance 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, slight-ly 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 festivale" 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."

#### CountyCommissioners tions.

#### Approve Master Plan

prehensive Water and Sewer Mas- and libraries throughout the counter 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 prevented 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

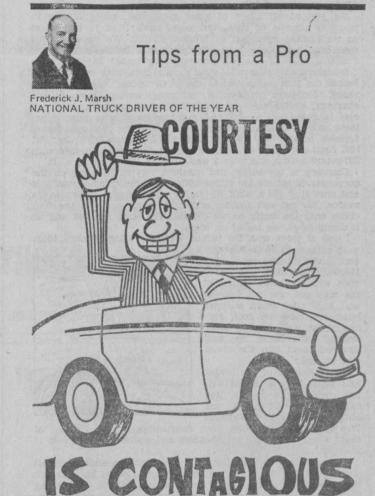
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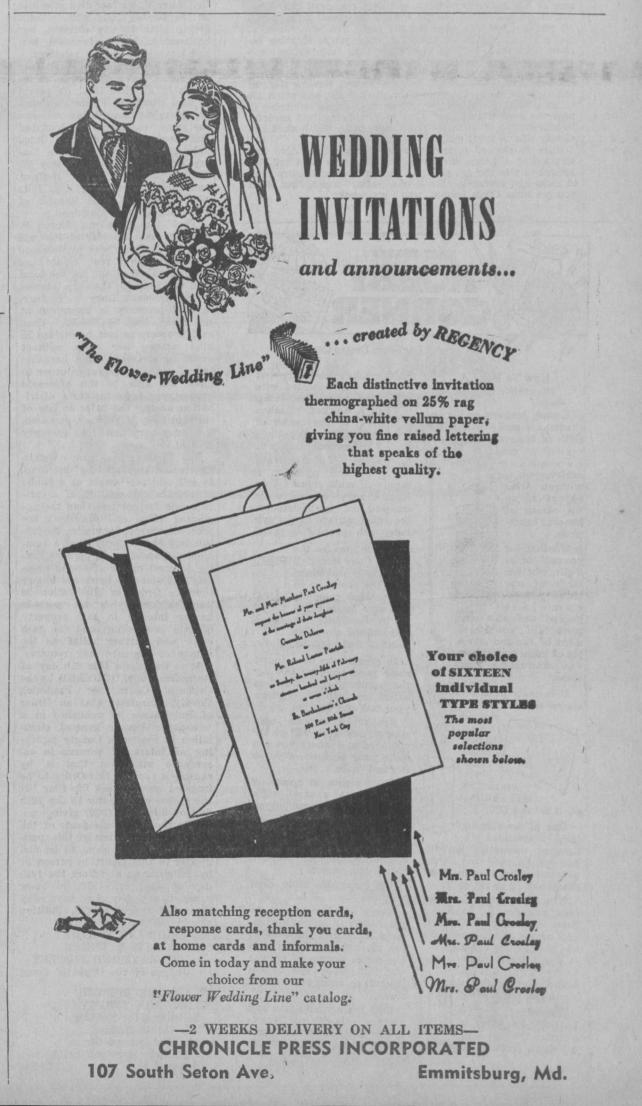
The Master Plan, in its final the developers, Brosius Brothers, and the County Planning and Zonform, has two volumes, Beavin ing Commission. said. The first volume consists of

While few changes were made reports and the second appendicies following the November countyand a chronological list of referwide hearing, some significant ences. 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 considera-

Beavin said that following State Department of Health approval, some 200 copies of the Master The Frederick County Commis- Plan will be made available to sioners approved the County Com- civic bodies, governmental bodies,





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#### 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 South-west Corner of Domer's Lot and running then, S. 85¼° 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, elec-tricity and well beside the house; there is also a two car con-crete block garage, meat house and several chicken houses. at 10:00 A.M., E.S.T., all the following described real estate:

INSPECTION: Premises may be inspected upon con-tacting the undersigned Trustee, Attorney or Auctioneer.

TERMS OF SALE: As prescribed in the aforesaid Or-der 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

gether 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.

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 to-



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.

dryer, simply button shirt cuffs to shirt front.

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 them into the bathtub, filling 30 minutes in warm or cold the tub a third full with hot wawater, (depending upon what the label suggests,) and a half cleaner which contains a greasecup 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 in clear water and rehang cup of the same grease-dissolv-ing cleaner added to your regu-lar detergent when doing *any* kind of laundry also cuts right

Streamline your laundry

through the soap film that makes clothes look dingy!) Ironing is an indoor sport that's on its way out, but let's you're pre-occupied with do-face it. A few things still de- mestic things anyway. (It's mand ironing. Like that lovely helpful to have laundry equip-old damask tablecloth Grandma ment near the kitchen.) Fold

gave you. heat and cuts ironing time in

half!

the clothes while you're wait-Slip a layer of heavy alumi-num foil under the ironing board cover. Foil reflects the while watching TV. Feel guilty already about all

schedule by doing a load or two each day at dinner time, when

Know the fastest way to get

the time you're going to save? Well don't. The world needs

To keep a load of shirts from tangling hopelessly in the spin things as well as housekeeping!

\*\* \*\* No-press clothes, revolutionary as they are, tend to hold rid of the grime that accumu-lates on plastic shower curtains?

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ley M. Hufstedler, 9th Circuit

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Constance B. Motley, U. S. District Judge for the Southern District

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Safe Bathrooms

the accidents that frequently occur in homes. Redecorate your bathroom with safety in

mind. Use suction-type bath mats or non-slip strips in tubs and shower stalls to prevent

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or hand rails near showers and tubs can break a fall. Be sure

the shower curtain rod is fas

tened securely to the wall. You're likely to grab for the

curtain if you slip. Keep spe-

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Never drop them in the waste

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#### A 'MONSTER' HUNT

We sighted all kinds of good game fish, white marlin to plunging schools of tuna, but never once tried to bait them as we cruised southeast of Montauk Point. We were out for monsters and would have our hands full before long, if the concentrations of fish we were sighting meant anything.

Monsters are sharks — that's what mariners called them before the 15th century when the word "shark" came into cur-rency. "Monsters" persists as "in" usage among sharkers. And sharkers, unlike most anglers who'll bait a shark when all else is quiet, are a new and growing breed who hunt down these saw-tooth terrors for sport. I've always felt more com-fortable in the majority but Milt Rosko, a top-flight sharker, had fired my curiosity with stories of dogged encounters with 200-pound makos, and here I was out with him for a go at it.

Chuming is the surest and quickest way of bringing on the encounter. Monsters are gifted with long-range olfactory sensors and once they get a whiff of bunker chum they're drawn to its source. We cut out motors and Milt began to ladle the foul chum onto the water as we drifted. The slick ran out and as it disappeared, we ladled on more.

I was at work with the tackle. We were using Mitchell 1040s with extra-hard finish 30-pound

test Royal Bonnyl mono and 15-thread Conolon big game rods with gimbaled butts. On the way out we had hooked and kept alive small snapper blues and now we took two out of the well, hooked them through the lower lip and dropped them into the chum line as bait.

Five feet back of the leader and swivel, we attached slitted cork blocks to the line to keep the bait up in the chum line. We set our reels on

free spool with only the click mechanism for the lightest of drag, slipped our rods into holders and waited - for about 10 minutes

"There's one!" Milt cried, as the slightly-rounded dorsal slipped into the chum line. If you watched the fin long enough it would send shivers up your back, but we were busy grabbing for the rods. I could see the "snapper" splashing on the surface as the dorsal menaced it and then the small fish disappeared. I lowered the rod tip toward the dorsal as it moved off and stripped line from the big reel. You wait for what seems an eternity to set the hook when you're sharking because often monsters hold the bait in their teeth before swal-lowing it. So, you wait and hope you can hook him deep. I waited a full minute as the line payed out, then set the drag and took three swift upward pulls on the rod. Now he ran and leaped, a glistening slate-blue mako, 6 to 7 feet and about 150 to 200 pounds. He fought for half an hour before swimming in near the boat. Finally, he rolled over, showing that never-to-be-believed flag of truce, his chalk white belly. Milt hooked him cleanly with a flying gaff.

When he stopped thrashing, I got a straight gaff into him and lopped a heavy line around his bludgeon of a tail. We hoisted him to the gin pole and secured him with extra lines to make him immobile. "Great sport, Milt," I said, "but when you get these devils hooked, who's got who?"

ecutors, Administrators, and Per-

sonal Representatives of Lucy V.! Heffner, Deceased Defendants \* \* \* ORDER OF PUBLICATION

A beautiful and educational way

utterly transformed our concept

Senator Joseph D. Tydings (D-

Md.) this week urged the Admin-

istration to undertake a broader

judges and lawyers for considera-

tion for appointment to the va-

In a letter to Attorney General

cant seat on the Supreme Court.

John Mitchell, Tydings noted that

"a multitude of women have serv-

ed with great distinction as mem-

bers of the nation's bench and bar.

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No. 9444 IN THE ORPHANS'

COURT FOR FREDERICK

In The Matter Of The Sale Of

The Real Estate of Lucy V. Heffner, Deceased Ira Luther Heffner, Administra-

tor and Ira Luther Heffner, Indi-

vidually

VS.

The Unknown Heirs, Devisees, Ex-

Plaintiff

COUNTY, MARYLAND

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**Tydings Seeks** 

**Female Jurists** 

The object of this proceeding is to procure a Decree for the sale of certain fee simple real estate in Frederick County, Maryland, a fractional interest of which is in the name of Luck V. Heffner, deceased

The Petition states in substance that Lucy V. Heffner died intestate on September 29, 1959 without giving birth to any children, her husband having predeceased her, and leaving no known relatives. That the said Lucy V. Heffner

died seized and possessed of an interest in all that tract or parcel of land situate in Frederick County, Maryland and being all and the same real estate as described and conveyed in a deed dated July 22, 1944, from William Emory Heffner, widower, to Roy W. Heffner and Ira Luther Heffner, and recorded in Liber 442, folio 458, among the Land Records of Frederick County, Maryland.

That the Decedent, Lucy V. Heffner. was the wife of the said

Guide to Refinishing Antiques," by may all be used to create color-|Yet none of them have ever been year's goal, according to James Alfred Higgins, will help to make ful yet inexpensive blooms which chosen to sit on our highest court." W. Freeman, campaign chairman. The Maryland Senator said that This is \$10,220 more than was while only a few highly qualified raised in 1968.

women have been mentioned as Freeman expressed his appreciwould be to borrow the beautiful on the highest U. S. court, "the unteer workers in the campaign. Another book to help pass the books on art from your library. time has come to give serious "Our volunteers," he said, "deserve all credit for such success as we have. These public spirited "I am certain," Tydings said, men and women work hard to get "that the list of approximately contributions because they believe in the United Appeal and they know that our Community Chest agencies perform essential servsex who are presently serving ices for the people of Frederick County. The three women mentioned



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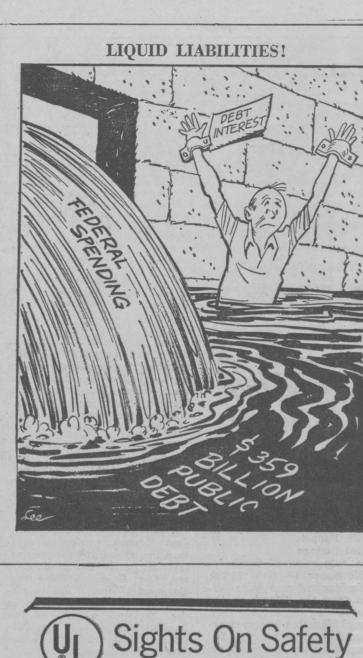
#### Dieting

Is your belt getting tighter? Are last year's clothes hard to zip? If so, you may be on the way to more pounds than you need. Instead of just wishing for a slimmer you, try reduc-ing. The best diet plan takes more backbone than wishbone. The formula is simple: eat less, exercise more. Plan to lose no more than two pounds a week. Consult your physician if you are more than 10 pounds overweight. Avoid crash or fad diets, they can hurt rather than help.



#### Skiing

Thinking of taking up skiing this winter? Get into condition first. Start working out on a regular basis long before you begin skiing. Your workout should include toe-touching exercises, deep-knee bends, and other strenuous body building activities. Equip yourself with clothing and boots that fit properly. When you get to the



FIRE EXTINGUISHERS: WHAT, WHICH & WHY?

by UL Public Information Office

Fire is defined as "the phenomenon of combustion manifested in light, flame and heat." Controlled; fire has served man faithfully throughout history. Uncontrolled; fire becomes a stern master as its searing flames consume all life and property within their

As man and his technology progressed, he became con-fronted with a variety of fires, many of which could no long-er be contained by the primary extinguishing agent known as water. Hence, man was placed in the position of not only developing more effective extinguishing agents, but he also placed a classification upon each type of fire and, in turn, related the ex-

tinguisher to the fire. Today, fires are placed in one of the four classifications of A, B, C or D. Basically, a Class A fire is one involving ordinary combustible mater-ials such as wood, cloth, paper, rubber and many plastics. Class B fires involve flammable or combustible liquids, flammable gases, greases and similar materials. Fires of Class C nature in-

volve energized electrical

equipment, while Class D

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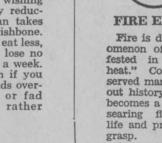
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Class A fires. Most likely to be found in the home or office, the Multi-Purpose Dry Chemical extinguisher can be used on all Class A, B and C fires.

A Carbon Dioxide extinguisher is intended for use on Class B and C fires. Its pri-mary advantage in attacking fire is the fact that no "cleanup" is required of the extinguishing agent.

Last but certainly not least is the Foam extinguisher. Blanketing and cooling properties allow Foam to be used on either Class A or B fires.

Having given four extinguisher categories, we have purposely failed to note any to be sufficient in thwarting a D fire





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From LeeWards Design Center

How To Make A Decorative Lantern

Lamps, lanterns and lampshades are easily within the skills of the average hobbyist

-and a most rewarding achievement for a woman who enjoys seeing the results of her own handiwork.

Whether for yourself or as. a gift, whether made of materials you accumulate

yourself or from a complete "kit", you'll have a lot of fun and save a lot of money making exciting and handsome items like these

It is easily possible for instance to turn out a professional-looking

jewel table lamp that might cost ( vou up to \$90, with a kit that costs around \$20.

One of the simpler lamp productions is a hanging decorative lantern. For this you need only a clear plastic cylinder about 5"

across and 10 to 12" long. You can even make your own cylinder by taking a sheet of heavy Poly-plastic and rolling it into a cylinder and gluing along the edge.

You'll nee'd some heavy wire, a light socket, electric wire, a chain and a wall plug.

The wire is inserted into the cylinder across the opening 1" down from the top. The

holes can be made with a drill or a heated wire and the lamp socket attached to the center of the wires with a rubber grommet.

To decorate the cylinder, a supply of multi-colored Poly Glass chunks - broken to the size you like - are pasted over the entire surface of the cylinder with special Poly paste.

Instructions for the use of these materials are usually contained with the products. In the case of complete kits such as are offered by LeeWards, the instructions are quite detailed and easy to follow.

In general, we have found some good working tips for the handicrafter in this area which will help you organize your task and do a better job.

Set up a smooth table where your work will be uncluttered and where you can leave your work overnight to dry and "cure".

Be generous in spreading newspapers around work areas to protect surroundings. Keep hot water and borax handy for clean-up chores.

Have good tweezers as part of your equipment — they are better than fingers.

Use disposable tools when possible.

There is really no limit to the variety of interesting lanterns and lamp shades that can be made. LeeWards catalog shows dozens of designs and kits. They will be de-lighted to send you a copy free

Just send your name and address to LeeWards, Department DB, 840 N. State Street, Elgin, Illinois 60120.

Roy W. Heffner, who predeceased her. That said real estate has been appraised at and for the total sum of \$2,000.00; that the interest of the decedent, Lucy V. Heffner, in said property is appraised at no more than \$1,000.00. That said property cannot be divided in kind among her heirs without great inconvenience and hardship for all concerned; that in order to clear the title to the aforesaid property and to facilitate distribution among the heirs at law of the said Lucy V. Heffner, deceased, it is necessary that said property be sold.

The Petition then prays that a Trustee be appointed by the Court to sell said real estate at a public or private sale and if at a private sale for not less than the appraised value and distribute the proceeds thereunder under the jurisdiction of the Court; that a summons be issued to all persons having interest in the aforesaid property and since no heirs are known that an Order of Publication be published notifying all persons having interest in said property of said proceeding; and for such other and further relief as the nature of the case may require. It is thereupon this 8th day of December, 1969, ORDERED by the Orphans' Court for Frederick County, Maryland that an Order of Publication be published in a newspaper having general circulation in Frederick County notifying all interested persons in accordance with law, that is, by causing a copy of this Order to be inserted once a week for four (4) successive weeks prior to the 10th day of January, 1970, giving no-tice to the said Defendants of the object and substance of this petition and warning them to be and appear in this Court in person or by Soliciitor on or before the 14th day of January, 1970, to show cause, if any they may have, why the relief sought in this Petition should not be granted. HOWARD Z. STUP

RALPH E. WHITE G. RAYMOND SHIPLEY Judges of the Orphans' Court

W. JEROME OFFUTT E. NEWTON STEELY, JR. Soliciitors for Petitioner The Offutt Building 22 West Second 21701 Frederick, Maryland 21701 12|12|4t



No one is a "born skier". You've got to be taught. And as a beginner, be sure you stick to the beginner's slope.

## **Central States News Views**



'C-ARM' - X-ray fluoroscopic unit being adjusted at Picker Corp.'s Cleveland plant makes videotape for the restudy of heart action pictures.

ing certain combustible metals such as magnesium, sodium, potassium, etc.

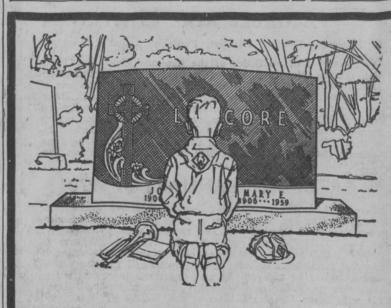
As previously mentioned, extinguishing agents were developed to cope with each class of fire; consequently every portable fire extinguisher (the first line of defense against fire) is prominently marked as to its type and the class or classes of fires upon which it may be used.

There are four basic types of fire extinguishers: Water, Dry Chemical, Carbon Dioxide and Foam. Of course, there are variations of each, but let us concern ourselves with the basics.

a fire requires a special Dry Powder extinguisher, and it would be a rare case indeed for you to be faced with this type of fire, especially in the home or office.

Remember, know your ex-tinguishers and the fires upon which they can be used. It's all on the label, so read it well before the fire strikes; there won't be time later.

Should other product safety topics interest you, send them to UL, Public Information Office, 207 E. Ohio, Chicago, Ill. 6061:1. They may appear as an article.



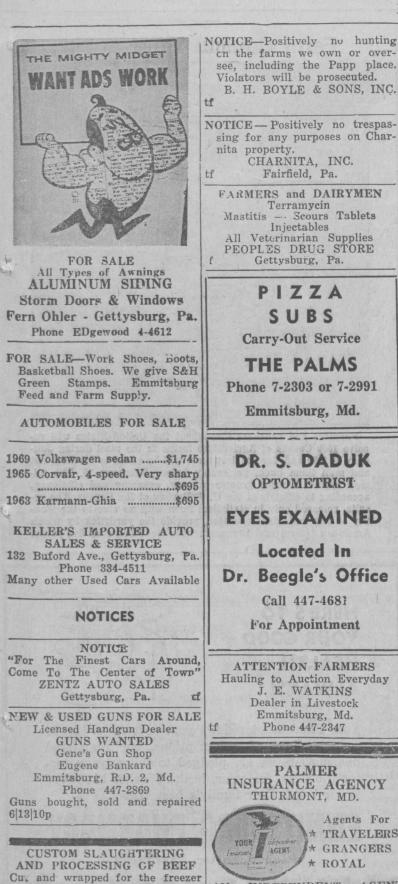
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## NOTICE-Positively no hunting Scouts Participate 16 Die On State see, including the Papp place. In Swim Meet **Roads In Week** In Swim Meet Emmitsburg Boy Scouts partic-ipated in the Francis Scott Key Koads In Week Sixteen persons were killed on Maryalnd highways last week ac-Mr. Monroe Stambaugh, Prince-ton, N. J., visited recently with Maryalnd highways last week ac-Mr. Monroe Stambaugh, Prince-ton, N. J., visited recently with Maryalnd highways last week ac-Mr. Monroe Stambaugh, Prince-Mr. Monroe Stamb District Winter Swim Meet at Hood cording to the survey published his mother, Mrs. Harvey Stam-College, Frederick, on December by the State Police. Five of those baugh. College, Frederick, on December by the State Police. Five of those baugh. College, Frederick, on December 20. There were 12 events, which were divided into age groups. Lo-cals Scouts of Troop 284 partici-pated 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 tarm of construction of the deaths, speed minster. In four, and driver error in nine. by Skipper Newcomer with a time of stroke, first place was won of stroke deaths, speed minster. In four, and driver error in nine. by Skipper Newcomer with a time of stroke deaths, speed minster. In four, and driver error in nine. by Skipper Newcomer with a time of stroke deaths, speed minster. In four, and driver error in nine. by Skipper Newcomer with a time of stroke deaths, speed minster. In four, and driver error in nine. by Skipper Newcomer with a time of stroke of one decade and the ing the end of one decade and th pated in all of the events. The team of Brian Williar, Dale start of another one," said Lt. family. Shields and Skip Newcomer finish-ed second in the 180 free style re-lay with a time of 1.24. State Police. "When you make In the 120 free style, Skip New- your resolutions for the new year, Miss Frances McBride, Ladiescomer was third in 24.4 seconds include one to be the best driver burg; Mr. and Mrs. John Gruber 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 work—start today by obeying all were Christmas Day dinner guests stroke and 3rd in the 60 yd. back stroke. The team of Donald Stoner, Joe and being ever-alert to the emerg- family. fourth in the 180 yd. free style re- motorist. lay in 51 second flat. Tom Antolin. Scouts of Troop 284 wish to the 1970 fatality picture the best acknowledge those who helped make Maryland can hope for." these victories possible. Mrs. Suffers Stroke Mary Seess, who taught swimming to many of the scouts in the years Mrs. Edith G. Kelly, Thurmont, past; to swiming coaches, Verne is reported to have suffered a Ray and Jay Dickerson, of Mount slight stroke last Wednesday and St. Mary's College; St. Joseph Col- is confined to her home. lege for the use of their pool for two practice sessions and to the To report a fire, Dial 7-6121 parents for their support. COATS **GROUP OF DRESSES** HALF-SIZE DRESSES SKIRTS AT REDUCED PRICES

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in 1970 that you possibly can be. "But don't wait until January hoff; Mr. and Mrs. Gailord Put-

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"A look at the fatality picture Scouts participating in other for this past week indicates that evenes were Robert Henke and nine of those killed on Maryland highways were pedestrians, rang-

This is the first swim meet ing from 9 years to 83 years. It ever entered by Troop 284. Partic- is evident form these facts that ipation was encouraged by the pedestrians as well as motorists Scoutmaster, Robert Rosensteel, should resolve to do their part to and eagerly agreed to by the boys. obey all safety laws and make



Items Of Interest From Rocky Ridge

Miss Norma Wiley, a student



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 fish-ing takes place today. And the person who prob-ably knows the most about fishing in any particular lake is the guy who makes his liv-ing 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 in-stincts 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 manmade, he will know the under-water topography like he knows his favorite chair at

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.

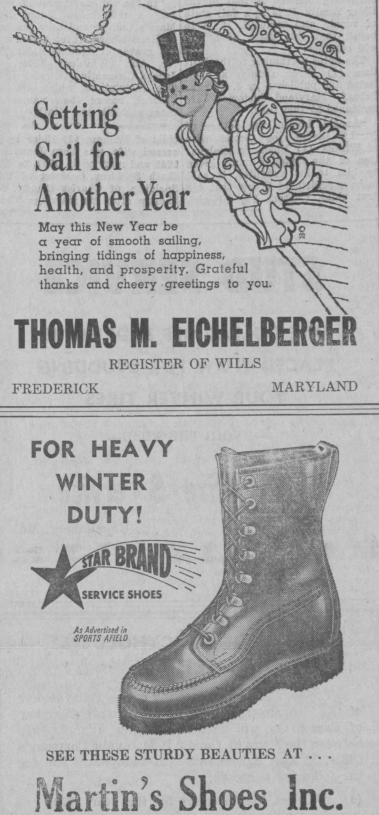
There are plenty of guides around. The problem is how to choose the right one! The best way to find out which guide you want, say the Mercury lads, is to visit a fishing dock and listen to the casual

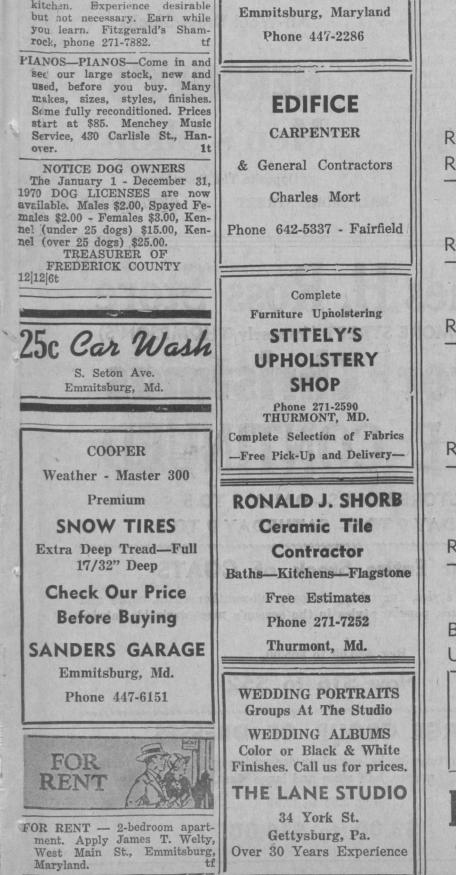
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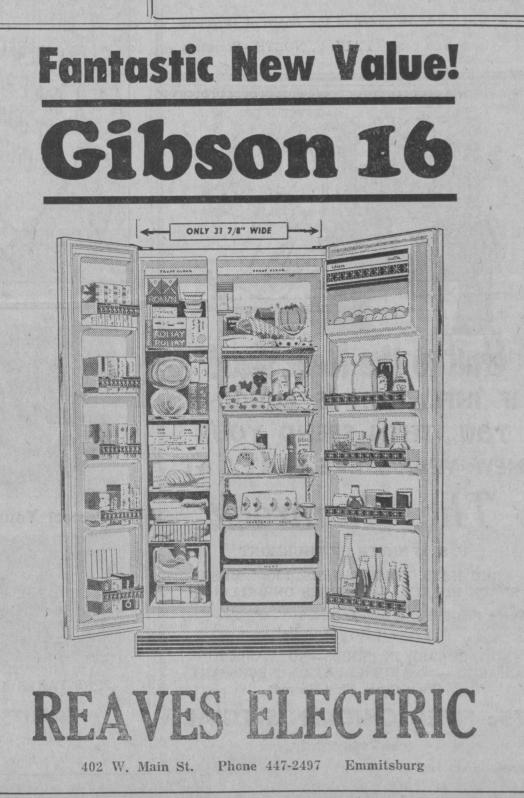
Miss Edna Miller, Washington, Mrs. Norman Wiley and family.





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

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## EMMITSBURG CHRONICLE, EMMITSBURG, MARYLAND, FRIDAY, JANUARY 2, 1970

#### BY SAMUEL CARRICK More Elder Family Notes

ognition, the public in general is from England, carried this child beginning to realize their value. with him. She bore to William El-Too late and too little-in this der four ons and two daughters, case—unfortunately true.

both public and private—still re-main. Of course many of the was from the second named, Ar-1801. He died in Baltimore on Oct. (1) Elder, by hi to Ann Wheeler.

hoped that this state of affairs will continue. The notes pertaining to the Wil-ior, Ann (Wheeler) Elder, and liam (1) Elder family, as col- Jacoba Clementina (Livers) Elder. lected and published by J. Thomas The inscriptions which are still "4 W

of Willam (1) Elder, in explana- second wife, was born January 4, tion of the singular name given 1748 and married in 1771, to Elizby him to his daughter, is said to have registered a vow that his first child, whether boy or girl, Shortly after his marriage Thom-

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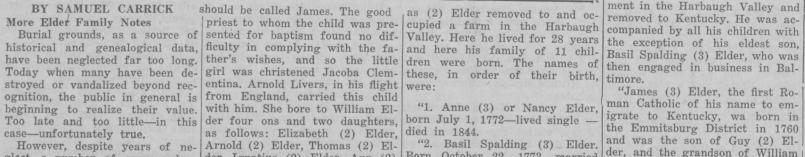
MEETING

of the Taneytown Mutual Fire Insurance Company

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The regular annual meeting of the Policyholders

Emmitsburg, Md.



burg neighborhood is that of the Elder family. It is in a fair state of repair and enclosed. It is to hand that this state of solution is that of the half a mile below Mount Saint hand near the town hand a near the town hand solution for the state of t of Charity, of the Nazareth Com-munity, and of these the late Sis-munity, and of these the late Sis-ter Frences Cardiner was for ter Frances Gardiner was for many years, Superior of the Sis-"Ann (Whee

Clarke. Died August 21, 1851.

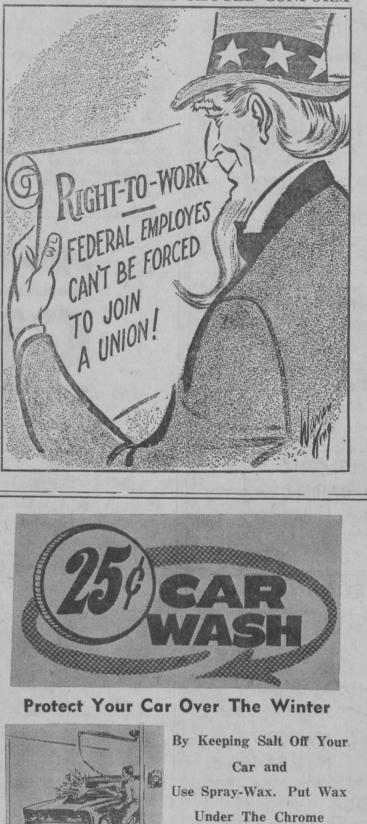
Dec. 19, 1816. "8. Thomas Riichard (3) Elder. from his first "planting" to the holders. WTHU w farm since known as "Clairvaux", to report the fact. Born June 14, 1789. Married Car- he took with him the remains of oline Clements and died July 11, his first wife and reinterred her 1835.

"10. Mary Elizabeth (3) Elder. Born May 15, 1794. Married John and their burial ground will be Tarboe.

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

Cuba, in 1846. Still another daugh-ter, became Mrs. Baldwin, lived ter, became Mrs. Baldwin, fived in Baltimore, and died in 1872. Of their male children, seven survive (1882), Francis W. (4) Elder, Bal-timore, 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.,

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"James (3) Elder, the first Ro-man Catholic of his name to em-

"1. Anne (3) or Nancy Elder, born July 1, 1772—lived single — died in 1844. "2. Regil Snalding (3) Elder. man Catholic of his name to the igrate to Kentucky, wa born in the Emmitsburg District in 1760 and was the son of Guy (2) El-are reminded of their obligation to report their address, during However, despite years of ne-glect, a number of graveyards— Arnold (2) Elder, Thomas (2) El-der, Ignatius (2) Elder, Ann (2) Elder, Ann (2) Elder, Monthe State (1) Elder, by his first marriage the month of January.

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All aliens must request these "James (3) Elder married Ann cards from the window clerk, fill gravestones have disappeared and nold (2) Elder, that the title for have been used for walls, walks, the farm upon which stands the 20, 1860. His wife died January 20, 1860. have been used for walls, walks, the farm upon which stands the structure known as Mount Saint vate graveyard in the Emmits-burg neighborhood is that of the "In the old burnal ground, about The old burnal ground, about the set of Joseph Gardiner of Nelson County, Kentucky, Three The set of the s

Post Office:

"Ann (Wheeler) Elder, the first wife of William (1) Elder, the mas Eve, we were notified that Scharf, Maryland historian, are distinct, record their names and May 4, 1778, died in Baltimore on of consumption, the hardships of tices were posted, and WTHU "Arnold Livers, the father of Jacoba Livers, the second wife of William (1) Elder, in explana-of Willam (1) Elder, in explana-second wife, was born January 4, and the third Jacoba Livers and the second wife of William (1) Elder by his bern January 4, was born January Jarke. Died August 21, 1851.takers, necessity compelled themWTHU again was asked to in-"6. Ignatius (3) Elder. Bornto hollow out a chestnut tree, andform the people, that no mail ar-July 21, 1782. Married Monica Greenwell. (2) Elder Born to hollow out a chestnut tree, and they should not travel this good woman were deposited." to the Post Office, until notified.

"7. Theresa (3) Elder. Born March 1, 1785. Died unmarried on when William (1) Elder moved when William (1) Elder moved boldors. WTHIL was again asked from his first "planting" to the holders. WTHU was again asked

I wish to publicly thank our in the burial ground set aside at local radio station, WTHU, for the "9. Christiana (3) Elder. Born his second home. There her re- fine cooperation, and exceptional October 30, 1791. Married John B. mains rest to this day and her public service afforded during the emergency. \* \* \*

All of us here at the Post Ofcontinued in ths series next week. fice want to wish all our patrons a very happy and prosperous New Year 1970!

George E. Rosensteel, PM.

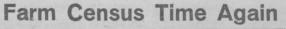
Civil disorders and riots in 1968 hit 361 cities in 37 states, and the District of Columbia, according to the Insurance Information Institute.



Are there any exercises recommended to strengthen feet of babies before they walk?

I have heard that in Scotland there has been quite a movement to encourage parents to regard the importance of early foot exercise. In America we devote all of our attention to babies' hands while we conceal the feet in shoes and under blankets as if the pinkies were indecent.

Foot exercise is the same simple grasping action which delights us when a baby grasps our little finger. Touching a baby's toes with your finger will encourage toe function and if you keep the baby's feet uncovered the baby will continue the exercises with little or no encouragement. It may cause eyebrows to flut-ter when a baby reaches for a toy with his toes but it is good foot health.

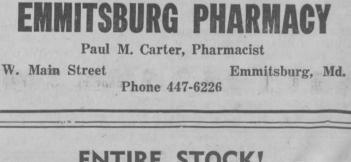




Farmers and ranchers throughout the United States will receive 1969 Census of Agriculture forms in the mail during January of 1970 and, for the first time, will be asked to fill them out and mail them back, preferably before February 15. The allmail system assures greater privacy, economy and efficiency, 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.



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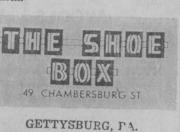
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