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**WASHINGTON REPORT**  
FROM SENATOR J. GLENN **BEALL JR.**

**Priority Issues for 1974**

When the 93rd Congress reconvenes on January 21, there will be a full agenda of major legislation awaiting our attention. Of immediate concern, of course, will be completing action on the emergency energy bill that became talemated in the final days of the 1973 session.

The start of 1974 also means that another year has passed without Congress resolving the issue of budget control.

The President's budget requests will be presented in a few weeks, and most of the appropriations bills will probably still be in committee when the new fiscal year begins on July 1.

Reforming the way that Congress handles the budget is a top priority issue, and last January I introduced legislation to bring about some long overdue changes in the present system.

Along with a number of others, my bill was considered by a special joint committee which drafted a comprehensive budget reform measure. It ought to be among the first major issues to be decided this year.

An election reform bill, providing at least some form of public campaign financing, also will be considered early in the 1974 session.

The Senate Education Subcommittee, on which I serve, spent the final days of the 1973 session completing our work on the Elementary and Secondary Education Act.

This bill is the basic legislation for our federal school aid programs. It now includes the Reading Emphasis Act

which I proposed last year to help elementary schoolchildren to get a good start in learning to read.

Insurance and income protection will be the subject of several bills that may see action in 1974.

The Senate has already passed a pension reform bill, and the House was considering it at the end of last year. This measure will enable workers to accumulate pension credits as they work, with full vesting rights coming in 15 years.

The Commerce Committee has approved a no-fault auto insurance bill. It is now before the Judiciary Committee, and it could be reported to the full Senate by the spring.

A far-reaching national health insurance bill also stands a good chance of enactment this year. The senior members of the Senate Finance Committee have introduced one such piece of legislation, and the Administration also is drafting a bill which would be compatible in many respects.

In a related area, I would also hope that the House will take up my proposal to establish a new National Institute of Health Care Delivery.

Inflation has been one of our most persistent national problems in recent years, and the rising cost of health care has been of particular concern to me. Improving our nation's health care delivery system could cut costs while also improving the quality of health care in many instances, and I believe that my proposal would be a major step in this direction.

Miss Wilhide Wed December 23



Mrs. George L. Wilhide of Emmitsburg, announces the marriage of her daughter, Elizabeth Kay, to Edward James Tanner, Jr., son of Edward James Tanner of Slidell, Louisiana. The wedding took place on December 23, 1973 in Emmitsburg.

Elizabeth Tanner is a graduate of the University of Maryland's School of Nursing and completed her Master's degree at the University of Maryland.

James Tanner is a graduate of Clarkson College of Technology and has done graduate work at Clarkson and Johns Hopkins. He is presently employed by Westinghouse in Baltimore as a mechanical engineer.

Following a two-week honeymoon in Hawaii, Mr. and Mrs. Tanner will reside in Columbia, Md. —Photo by J. J. Durick, Jr.

**MSS PTA Meeting**

On Thursday, January 10 at 7:30 p.m., there will be a meeting of the Mother Seton PTA, at which the featured speaker will be Nancy S. Watkins. Mrs. Watkins is the current Supervisor of Reading for the Board of Education of Frederick County.

Mrs. Watkins will speak on the way reading is taught today, the many reading disorders and learning disabilities that are a serious problem to many of our children, why a child who is not reading at his grade level might be promoted, how a teacher handles many reading levels, and other related topics.

By way of professional experience, Mrs. Watkins has been a classroom teacher for 11 years, a reading teacher for 3 years, Reading Coordinator for 3 years, Principal for 1 year, Supervisor of Reading for 5 years, and Instructor in Reading at the University of Maryland and at Hood College.

All are invited to this meeting. You may be enlightened on some of the problems your child may be having in reading. There will be a question and answer period following her talk, so be thinking now of some of the questions you would like to have answered.

**5000 PSYCHOLOGY**

**BE A CHILD MAKES A SPECIAL EFFORT TO DRAW A PICTURE, HANG IT UP ON THE WALL, EVEN IF IT ISN'T VERY GOOD. FEW THINGS GIVE A CHILD GREATER SATISFACTION THAN THE FEELING THAT HIS PARENTS ARE PROUD OF HIM.**

**SHOW THAT WINTER IS HERE, IS JUST THE CUP OF TEA FOR YOUNGSTERS AND PUPILS ALIKE. TEEN-AGERS, PARTICULARLY CONSCIOUS OF THEIR APPEARANCE, APPRECIATE TEA BECAUSE IT DOES NOT ADD TO COMPLEXION PROBLEMS.**

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**ADULT EDUCATION PROGRAM**  
At Mount Saint Mary's College

Four evening programs for adults in the area are being offered during the Spring Term by Mount Saint Mary's College at Emmitsburg, Md. Classes will be held from 6:30 p.m. to 9:30 p.m. once a week beginning the last week in January. Registration will be held in the Registrar's Office January 17 from 2 p.m. to 4 p.m. and 6 p.m. to 8 p.m., and on January 18 from 9 a.m. to 11 a.m. and from 2 p.m. to 4 p.m.

**COURSE OFFERINGS**

**ADVANCED ACCOUNTING:** Application of advanced accounting theory to problems in partnerships, branches, consolidated statements, consignments and installment sales, fiduciaries, governmental accounting, and the use of present value concepts. Prerequisites: Accounting 201-202.

**READING IN SECONDARY SCHOOLS:** Application of developmental reading in secondary schools, with emphasis on provision for the wide range of individual differences on this level, will keynote this course.

**PSYCHOLOGY OF THE ABNORMAL PERSONALITY:** Theories of the normal and abnormal personality. Psychotic and neurotic types; character disorders and deviant behavior patterns. Freudian concepts and modern modifications; diagnosis and psychotherapy.

**POPULATION PROBLEMS:** Growth and development of populations, their compositions, causes, characteristics and implications, social problem of family limitation. Further details may be obtained on registration days, or by calling Guy A. Baker, Jr., Register.

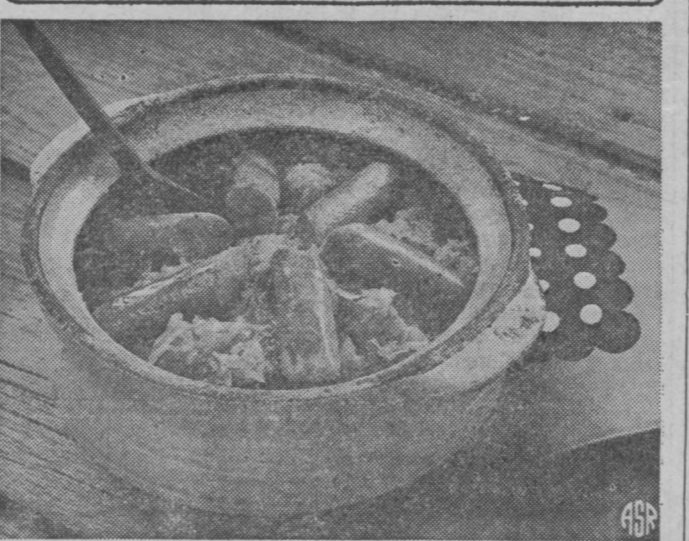
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**“The world is in a bad way when an egg falls and breaks the bowl.” African Proverb**

**The Microwave Chef ...**



**Zesty B-Q Franks 'N Kraut**

This time of year the pace of life quickens dramatically. A myriad of activities seem to occupy every member of the family's time.

It's at busy times such as these when a truly simple menu idea—both tasty and quick-to-fix—is most appreciated.

B-Q Franks 'N Kraut fills the bill. Because it's prepared the microwave way, the dish—developed by home economists at Litton Microwave Cooking Products—is ready in only nine minutes.

Tangy barbecue sauce is combined with the tart flavor of sauerkraut to make this simple supper “something special.” And, something else that's special is its low cost.

(Conventional cooking instructions are also provided.)

**B-Q Franks 'N Kraut**

1 (1 lb. 11 oz.) can sauerkraut, drained      1-1/2 cups prepared barbecue sauce  
1 lb. wieners

In 1 1/2 to 2-quart casserole combine sauerkraut and barbecue sauce. Reserve 3 wieners, cutting the rest into 1-inch chunks. Stir wieners into sauerkraut.

Cook, covered, 5-6 minutes. Stir. Cut wieners in half and place pinwheel fashion on top of sauerkraut. Cook, covered, 2-3 minutes, or until hot. Makes 4-5 servings.

Conventional Preparation: Cook on top of range in 2-quart, covered saucepan for 30 minutes, placing wieners in pinwheel fashion the last 10 minutes.

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**THE HISTORY OF THE BATH**



Early bathtubs didn't exactly make a splash. In the 15th century, for example, Queen Isabella of Spain declared that she only had two baths in her life—including one when she was married. At that time, according to scribes who kept track of scrubs, many boasted that they never took a bath at all!

Records on the art of keeping oneself clean, however, go back to the Bronze Age when residents of a palace on what is now the island of Crete literally put their foot in it. Portable foot baths of clay, and basins, were on tap for those making foot journeys of any distance.

The Romans originated the bathing house and mass public bathing, which got them in hot water with the church. It was suggested by clergymen that bathing be for cleansing purposes only and that social and other activities be confined to more suitable surrounding. Many mixed bathing places were then closed and others operated at different hours for members of each sex.

From the 14th through the 17th century, the Romans, Greeks, Mohammedans and Russians outdid one another in building architectural monuments to the bath. Giant murals and sculptures were featured, and the introduction of steam rooms and perfumed and oil baths to soak the rich became the rage.

In the Far East, notably Japan, bathing has always been an art. Most Japanese houses even today have the old-fashioned circular tub. In some of that nation's biggest hotels, despite modern conveniences, the bathtub is long and narrow. Family baths, in which all participate in large circular tubs of steaming hot water, are still taken in many gardens.

Ancients would have been surprised at the ways in which baths are designed today. Some, for example—available in a combination tub-shower or a shower stall—are the first fiber glass units that are available in components. Perfect for remodeling, the units—known as Owens-Corning Fiberglass Bath System 4—come in bone and white. Consumers have a choice of seven color coordinating panels which will help individualize their bathing units to the general decor of their bathrooms.

They are regarded by many Americans as the bath (and best) of all possible worlds.

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# LOOKING AHEAD

By George S. Benson, President, National Education Program  
Searcy, Arkansas

**They Don't Know Communism!**  
One of the great dangers ahead for our country lies in the fact that younger generations, who have already begun to influence political and governmental decisions, know virtually nothing of the true nature of world Communism. Fifteen years ago the person who is 30-years-old today was only 15. I think it is fair to say that 15 is about the age that some youngsters begin to have curiosity about contrasting political and ideological philosophies in the world in which we live. They begin to be aware of government. Before 15, the average youngster usually is unaware of

what's happening in the world. This is the base of my contention that persons under 30 today are not in a position to judge the big twin powers of World Communism — Soviet Russia and Red China. Yet they have become a force in politics. Fifteen years ago, when the 30-year-olds of today were 15, Fidel Castro took over Cuba. Fidel was pictured in much of the American press as "the George Washington of Cuba." When Castro himself revealed two years later, that he had been a Communist since his college student days, the 15-year-old American youngsters couldn't possibly have understood the significance of

this revelation. Today Cuba is a Russian fortress. Remember Hungary? That same year, Soviet Premier Khrushchev came to America, all smiles; and the image we saw on TV and elsewhere gave the 15-year-olds no reason not to like him. The 30-year-olds of today were only 12 when the citizens of Hungary rose in rebellion against the brutal yoke of Communist tyranny. For several days, the Hungarians overcame the Communists and held the government. Then Nikita Khrushchev ordered the terrible might of Soviet armour into Hungary. Through deceit, Soviet diplomats captured leaders of the freedom rebellion.

Droves of Soviet tanks and bombers ravished Budapest, killing thousands; Russian military might conquered the rebellion. The leaders were shot. Thousands of innocent people were slaughtered, tens of thousands torn from their homes, placed in cattle cars and carried to the unspeakable atrocities that the Soviets always hold in store for those who challenge their rule. Most wound up in the living death of slave labor camps. "We Accuse"

The New York Times, which to say the least had never been an anti-Communist newspaper, said in an historic editorial:

"We accuse the Soviet Union of murder. We accuse it of the foulest treachery and basest deceit known to man. We accuse it of having committed so monstrous a crime against the Hungarian people yesterday that its infamy can never be forgiven or forgotten. Gone now are the last illusions. Moscow now stands self-exposed. . . . Can we have any doubts now of what awaits us if we ever relax our vigilance and permit ourselves to become prey to Soviet might as was Hungary yesterday?"

But the 12-year-olds of America didn't read that 1955 editorial, and I'm afraid the adults who read it promptly forgot it. Just exactly four years before our 30-year-olds of today were born—1939—Adolph Hitler and the mass murderer of the Kremlin, Joseph Stalin, signed a non-aggression pact. It was a notorious deal between butchers of the human race. It permitted Hitler to unleash a blood-bath across Poland and begin World War II. Our 30-year-olds of today weren't born until nine years later. They did not experience what followed. Katyn Forest Killings

A bare glimpse of what followed is supplied by the documented evidence from the Katyn Forest in Eastern Poland. The Communist killers rounded up the cream of Poland's eastern armies, the officer corp. Ten thousand Polish officers and Polish intellectual leaders were arrested. They were brought into the Katyn Forest. Soviet firing squads set up their machine guns. Special duty Communist troops dug graves 50 feet long, six feet deep, and about 20 feet wide. The Polish leaders were marched in groups of 20 to 30 before the Communist firing squads. They were riddled with bullets and thrown into the trench-graves. Later an international Commission uncovered the graves, and incontrovertible evidence showed that it was a Communist atrocity, a monstrous act of tyranny.

The Communists had done the same thing in the Balkans, taking Latvia, Estonia and Lithuania. But all this was not read in newspapers by our 30-year-olds of today. They were not yet born. And the frightening fact is that most of them do not yet know the true facts of these and other loathsome acts which show the true nature of Communism. Our educational institutions should teach these facts. They are not doing it.

practice reading the page for homework. This technique is frequently found in American schools but is presently considered to be relatively undesirable for developing oral reading skills.

The basal readers used in America usually contain stories about a family and the things that happen to Tom and Betty or Dick and Jane. In Russia, the stories are not the typical family but more instructive and lesson oriented. Moralistic and political stories, such as selfish children have few friends and the space exploration successes came about because of a collective effort by all the people, are very common.

Many of the Russian readers contain stories and pictures of Lenin. The stories are about his childhood, youth,

### Perspectives In Learning

By Hazel Brown, President Harry Lundeberg School Learning To Read In The Soviet Union

The political, economic, and social life of a country seems to be reflected in the educational materials, teaching techniques, and policies of the country.

In the United States there are many books and approaches used for teaching reading. All of these materials are prepared by private book companies and written by anyone interested in educating American youth. This is not so in the USSR. In Russia there is one basal reading series in Russian, the native language, which reflects the political and cultural views of Russia.

The Soviet basal series begins the learning to read process by introducing the youngsters to a Bukvar or "ABC" Book which resembles the American preprimer and then consists of one volume for each grade level from one to four of a series of books entitled Rodnoya Rech or Native Speech.

The techniques used in teaching reading in Russia seem to stress a sequenced phonic approach with the use of color to identify certain letters. The rebus is used to introduce new words and concepts, for example: "Shura has a (picture of scarf)." There are no workbooks used in Russia so the textbooks contain all the reading selections, study activities, and directions for group discussion.

The Russian reading teacher first reads the page orally to the children and then has an able student reread the page while the children follow along. The entire class then responds by reading the page chorally and is instructed to

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and dedication to the Communist doctrine. The title of one book section is, "To the Days of Lenin."

Some books above the second level contain poetry and prose. Selections by famous Russian writers such as Tolstoy, Pushkin, and Mayakovsky are frequently found in basal readers.

It would appear that the culture, attitudes, and economic ways of life of Russia can be seen on each page of the Russian basal reading series. The process of learning to read goes hand in hand with learning to live in the Soviet Union.

It will be interesting to see if the reading books are revised to reflect the rapid changes which are taking place in the Soviet Union today!



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FREDERICK COUNTY BACKGROUNDS

BY SAMUEL CARRICK
The Eyster (Eister-Oyster) Family
'I have sent rockets up,
Lancing the sky,
Tin horns I've blown
For dead months going by.
Whistles have deafened me,
Lights made me blind
I have flung wide my heart,
Rattled my mind.
That was the simpler part,
Husks, to find.

"Now on my knees I ask,
God if you hear,
Pity the poor fool that is I,
Grant me a New Year!"

Before going into the study of the Eyster-Eister-Oyster family, of Pennsylvania and Maryland, a few additional notes regarding the Hoke family—not available when the original series was published in this column.

Peter (1) Hoke, a native of Germany, came to America at an early date (in the first half of the eighteenth century), and received a grant of land in the Province of Pennsylvania from the Penn heirs (John and Thomas Penn).

Jacob (2) Hoke, the son of Peter (1), spent his entire life on his father's farm, which was located in York County, Pennsylvania, near the city of York.

Jacob (3) Hoke, the son of Jacob (2), married Anna Mary Grimes, and brought her to live on the lands inherited from his father. Here they reared their family.

Jacob (4) Hoke, the son of Jacob (3), was born on his

father's farm in York County, Pennsylvania. He was a hatter and broommaker and was also a fine mechanic in wood. After his marriage, Jacob (4) Hoke moved to Frederick County, Maryland, where he engaged in milling and making brooms.

Jacob (4) Hoke married, while still in York County, Pennsylvania, Mary Link, of the same County. They were the parents of the following children:

1. Annie (5) Hoke—married John Septer of Emmitsburg,

Maryland. 2. Sarah (5) Hoke—married Augustus Stieg of York, Pa.

3. Jacob (5) Hoke—

4. John (5) Hoke—Carpenter—lived at Mt. St. Mary's College—married Margaret Shorb.

5. Elizabeth (5) Hoke—married Joseph Clabaugh.

6. Amanda (5) Hoke—married George Moray.

7. George (5) Hike—died in youth.

Jacob (4) Hoke and his wife, Mary (Link) Hoke, died in Frederick County, Maryland.

Jacob (5) Hoke received the greater part of his education at the Annandale school-house. During his spare time he assisted his father in making brooms. After his marriage he began making brick for his father-in-law, Benjamin Keilholtz. Later he purchased the farm on which the brickyard was located.

The Hoke farm was known as the 'Mountain Farm' and was located one mile southeast of Emmitsburg, and was part of 'Shield's Addition'. The house was built about two hundred years ago, by Ebenezer Shields, the first of the name to live on the land.

Jacob (5) Hoke married, on May 18, 1871, Mary Elizabeth Keilholtz, the daughter of Benjamin and Elizabeth (Derr) Keilholtz, who was born on the old Paxon Farm, located near Emmitsburg, Md. The Eyster-Eister-Oyster Family

This family, apparently, came from Germany or the Palatinate, and first settled in the Province of William Penn. They arrived in the first half of the eighteenth century for a note in the Land office of Pennsylvania states:

John Oyster on May 12, 1748, took up fifty acres of land adjoining the lands of Martin Miller, located on a branch of the Codorus Creek, on the Susquehanna River in York County, Pennsylvania.

It is logical to assume that the Oyster (Eyster-Eister) family were numbered among those German settlers in York and Lancaster Counties, Pennsylvania, who were lured by the news of rich lands in the Shenandoah Valley of Virginia and the reasonable terms on which such lands could be bought.

Of course this emigration led to the Monocacy Settlement in Frederick County, Maryland. Many of the emigrants, travelling down the "Monocacy Road" to the Shenandoah, were "captivated" by the rich acreage of western Frederick County. When Lord Baltimore offered them terms equal if not better than those offered in Virginia, many of them settled in Maryland. Thus the Monocacy Settlement and the German element in Frederick County.

The historian, Dieter Cunz, writes: "The settling of Pennsylvania had proceeded in a southwesterly direction, and

had reached the Susquehanna River by 1720. Here it had halted for a time, before it began hesitating to cross the broad river. Only step by step had the settlers penetrated into the wilderness of Western Maryland. Now, with Jost Hite as the first man to accept the offer of the Van Meter brothers and strike out for the Shenandoah Valley in Virginia, the movement became more pronounced. The Maryland wilderness lost some of its terror as it came to be viewed only as land to pass through on the way to the Virginia Valley. Others followed Jost Hite and now began an unending stream of settlers, mostly Germans, flowing in a southwestern direction."

These notes will be continued in this series next week.

Open Line By Rep. Goodloe Byron

The following questions were typical of the kind asked of me in recent weeks. Letters should be sent to me c/o U. S. House of Representatives, Washington, D.C. 20515.

Last year you offered constituents copies of the Consumer Product Information Guide. Do you have any extras?

My office has received a limited number of specially updated Consumer Guides which will be made available to citizens on a first come, first served basis. The Guide contains an index of selected federal

publications on how to buy, use and take care of consumer products, and includes an order blank and ordering instructions. Those interested in receiving the booklet should write to me at the above address.

I read with interest your proposal to establish nationwide physical fitness facilities for adults. By what standard would these facilities be built?

A non-profit Athletic Foundation would oversee all such questions and recommendations. It would, for instance, encourage such projects as the construction of athletic facilities built in accordance with Olympic standards.

I read recently that a retired person can now earn \$2,100 a year and still receive full social security payments. Can you tell me if this amount will be increased?

Yes, as future earnings levels rise, the amount you can earn and still receive social security benefits will also rise. Under the new law, the first such automatic increase will occur in 1975.

Does the President's Council on Physical Fitness have any exercise booklets available for high school students?

Yes, just write to the President's Council on Physical Fitness & Sports, Washington, D. C. 20202. Among the many pamphlets available is the well-known Swedish Fitness Book, which includes information on the Swedish training track and the human body and how it works. The

booklet also discusses proper diet, motives for regular exercise and training advice and is especially recommended for persons working with young men and women at the high school level.

Would you please explain your pension exemption bill?

Briefly, this legislation would exclude from federal income tax up to \$5,000 of retirement income. The exclusion covers any amount received as an annuity pension or other retirement benefit during a taxable year up to

this maximum amount. I believe this House bill is necessary for retired citizens because living on a fixed income they are hit hard by many inflationary pressures such as food prices and property taxes. Congress must continually search for ways to make certain that America's elderly live their years in security and dignity and I think this measure is a step in that direction.

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The Newest You
BY ANN D. ALLEN
It's axiomatic that any woman loves a bargain. She likes to read the ads, poke around at sales, compare prices and talk about that great buy she made. Most women like comparison shopping, in person, or lacking that, in imagination.
With the news and emphasis on prices during the past few months, especially those on food, the newest you is becoming a bargain hunter such as has not been seen in recent times. She has menus, charts, and figures which make her more akin to an accountant working on a corporation tax than Mrs. Homemaker doing the week's shopping.
But that's intelligent and exciting. It makes her alive and relevant, and all that's a part of the newest you. Out of every \$10 spent for farm-produced foods at the grocery, \$3.22 went for meat, \$2.10 for both fresh and processed fruits and vegetables, \$1.75 for dairy products and \$1.47 for bakery and cereal goods. Among those basic foods, the dairy products have remained fairly stable price-wise.
In the five year period (1967-72), milk and other dairy products have gone up only 17.1% as compared with medical care which has risen a fantastic 32.5%, public transportation up 43.4%, shelter 34.5%, and foods, other than dairy, 23.5%. Industrial wages for the same period have climbed from 31% to 52% depending upon the type of work.

What this adds up to for the newest you is that milk and dairy products are still a bargain, matched by no other foods or services needed by the family. It's a comforting thought amid the swirl of escalation, isn't it?

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Miss Lannon Becomes Bride Of Michael Benjamin At St. Rita's Church



Saint Rita's Catholic Church, Blue Ridge Summit, Pennsylvania, was the setting for the November 17th afternoon wedding of Miss Stephanie Veronica Lannon to Michael William Benjamin.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Mark E. Lannon, Sabillasville, and the groom is the son of Mrs. Sarah Benjamin, Thurmont, and the late William H. Benjamin.

The officiating clergyman for the ceremony was Reverend Father Carl J. Fives. Joe Bowers was organist, presenting a program of traditional wedding tunes as well as modern selections.

Given in marriage by her parents and escorted to the altar by her father, the bride wore an A-line floor length gown of white velvet, with full fitted sleeves. White mink accented the collar and the cap of her floor length train, which was topped by an elbow length veil of nylon tulle veiling. She carried a cascade of white carnations and white miniature roses. Her only jewelry, a gift of the groom, was a heart shaped necklace centered with a single diamond.

Miss Joene Bula, Rockville, was maid of honor. She wore an A-line floor length gown of burgandy crushed velvet, with 3/4 length belled sleeves, accented at the shoulder with a single bow of matching velveteen.

Bridesmaids were Misses Sally Lou Benjamin, sister of the groom, Thurmont, and Erin Lannon, sister of the bride, Sabillasville. Their gowns were styled identical to that of the honor attendant, but of baby blue and hot pink, respectively.

The attendants carried nosegays of carnations dyed to match their gowns and wore white wrist length gloves. They also wore gold bracelets with engraved initials, a gift of the bride.

Robert W. Leisner, Thurmont, served as best man. Ushers were Richard G. Benjamin, brother of the groom, Thurmont, and Mark R. Lannon, brother of the bride, Sabillasville.

Immediately following the nuptial ceremony, a reception

honoring the newlyweds was held at the Knights of Columbus Home, Emmitsburg. Assisting were the Ladies of the Knights of Columbus and Mrs. Anne Marie Koontz and Misses Jane Cohen and Roxanne Aubol. Entertainment was provided by an ensemble consisting of Mrs. Jeanette Armstrong and Mr. Browne Lee Kookien, aunt and uncle of the bride.

The newlyweds are residing in their apartment at 125 West Main Street, Emmitsburg.

Mr. Benjamin, a 1967 graduate of Thurmont High School, served four years with the United States Navy. He is presently manager of Ye Towne Tobacco Shoppe, at the Frederick Towne Mall.

Prior to the wedding, the bride was honored by two surprise miscellaneous showers

Mrs. Benjamin is a 1972 graduate of Catoctin High School and attended Frostburg State College. She was employed by Moore Business Forms, Inc., prior to her marriage.

At the time of World War II, India estimated it had a population of 40,000 Bengal tigers. The last census revealed less than 2,000 of the magnificent animals. — Sports Afield.

held by her former Frostburg State colleagues at Frostburg, and by Miss Kendi Fisher, at her Thurmont home.

—Photo By Catoctin Photo Arts

At the time of World War II, India estimated it had a population of 40,000 Bengal tigers. The last census revealed less than 2,000 of the magnificent animals. — Sports Afield.

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Local Co. To Sell, Not File Bankruptcy



Officers from the Amalgamated Clothing Workers of America, Local 745-E, meet with Union leader Ruby Bena (second from right, top row).

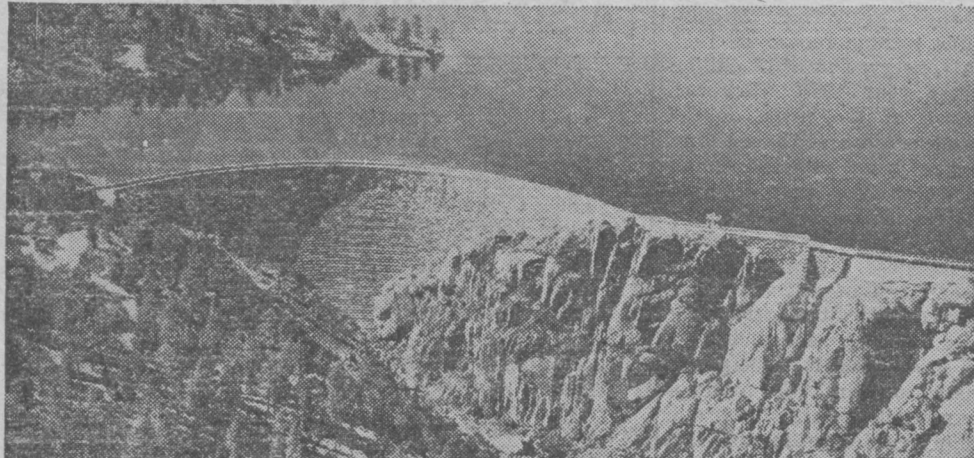
In a meeting of employees of the Emmitsburg Manufacturing Company this morning, it was announced that the plant here and another one owned by Corman and Wasserman, of Baltimore, are being sold to another company. Workers, who met with union leader Ruby Bena, at the VFW, discussed the fulfillment of payroll obligations and the possibility of the company claiming bankruptcy.

Workers were told yesterday that the company was going out of business, and the meeting was held to determine what action should be taken to assure payroll security.

According to Mrs. Bena, the company has decided to sell rather than file for bankruptcy. This means that employees will resume work for three or four weeks until their current work is finished, she explained. During this time the buyer of the plants will negotiate with the company for the selling price and conditions of sale.

Mrs. Bena also announced that last week's pay check and future checks will be covered by the company. If the buyer is in the clothing business rather than the cotton outer garment business, employees may look for a possibly better contract, Mrs. Bena said. While she did not know the name of the buying company, she said that she will have that information later today.

AMERICAN DAMS CITED AS HISTORIC LANDMARKS



Denver's Cheesman Dam was the world's highest gravity arch stone masonry dam.

Whenever you see a bridge, a dam, a railroad, or a canal, you may without realizing it be passing an important part of America's past. The American Society of Civil Engineers, which seeks out and identifies civil engineering landmarks, has been giving national recognition to historically significant structures all over the country.

Recently, the ASCE designated the Cheesman Dam near Denver, Colorado and the Buffalo Bill Dam near Cody, Wyoming as National Historic Civil Engineering Landmarks. Both dams were built in the early 1900's and are examples of early American arch type dam construction.

The Cheesman Dam, the key structure in the Denver water supply system, was the first major gravity arch stone masonry dam in the United States. An arch dam is one that is bent back against the water. When construction was first started in 1897, it was supposed to be a steel plate dam which holds the water with an inclined steel plate—but after three years of work, when the dam had risen 50 feet, the water rose somewhat higher and a flood swept the partially completed structure completely away. That flood, however,

could not dampen plans for the dam. It was redesigned for solid masonry—“so reinforced and anchored that no flood could disturb it.” Despite obstacles provided by the difficult terrain and the distance from any railroad, the new dam was finished on January 1, 1905.

Five years later, the Buffalo Bill Dam was built. Originally called the Shoshone Dam after the river it spanned, it was renamed in 1946 in honor of the famous frontiersman, William F. Cody—Buffalo Bill. On completion, it was the tallest dam in the world, and it turned the tide of dam design by being the first major one to be built by the trial-load analysis technique, a new way to distribute stress. This method is now the most reliable way of damming extended areas—Hoover Dam, Glen Canyon Dam, Yellowstone Dam and many others have been built utilizing this method.

Both of these dams have nurtured the economic, social, and cultural growth of their surrounding communities—their significance flows from the past to the present—and the American Society of Civil Engineers was right on stream when they awarded them landmark status!



The Buffalo Bill Dam, near Cody, Wyoming.

WOMEN on Wheels

HELPFUL SAFETY HINTS

By Elizabeth Stimley Plymouth Safety Writer

VISIBILITY TIPS

A clean sweep from your car's windshield wipers is vital when it's raining or snowing.

The wipers should completely clear the area which they cross. If they leave the windshield smeared or streaked, they should be replaced. You wouldn't keep a mop which only half cleans the floor, and you shouldn't keep worn out wipers on the car.

Most windshield wipers are designed so that the rubber blade slips off for easy replacement. Some wipers, however, require both the blade and the wiper support to be removed.

Windshield washers need maintenance, too. You probably have discovered how useful the windshield washers can be for cleaning dirt and grime from the windshield.

Washers are practically indispensable in the winter when road salt is deposited on the windshield. You should carry a refill bottle of washer solution in the car.

Test the washers periodically to be sure they will work properly when you need them. If the fluid doesn't squirt out evenly to both sides of the glass, have a mechanic check the problem.

Call 662-6333 to report a fire

WEATHER REPORT

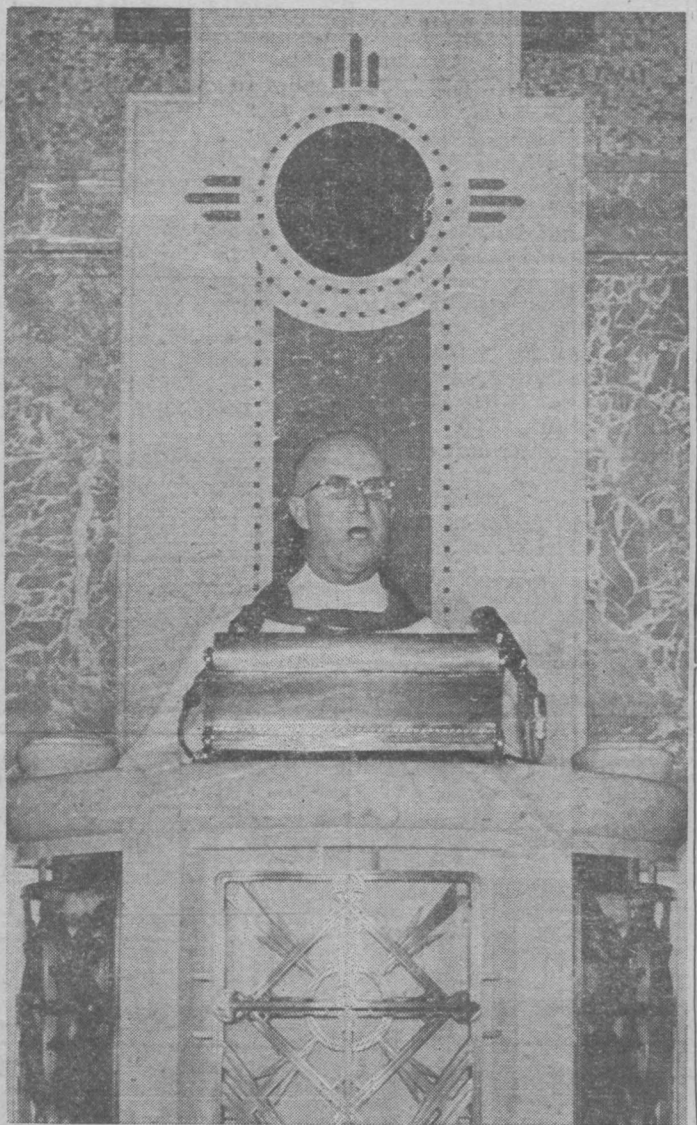
Temperatures and precipitation for the Emmitsburg District for the week ending Friday, Jan. 4, as reported by the U. S. Weather Service, Mrs. Lucille K. Beale, local observer, were as follows:

Table with weather data: Sat., Dec. 29, Sun., Dec. 30, Mon., Dec. 31, Tues., Jan. 1, Wed., Jan. 2, Thurs., Jan. 3, Fri., Jan. 4. Columns for H, L, Pr, and precipitation.

Contemporary Custom

The custom of cigar giving at the birth of a child began in Europe in the 17th century, when cigars were very rare. It took such a profoundly gratifying event to get a man to share a treasure that might not be replaced until his ship returned from the New World. Today, the gift of a box of fine cigars has become a natural exchange during the holiday seasons. Cigars are still one of man's oldest pleasures. If you're not sure which ones to buy this Christmas, a visit to a good tobacconist is your best bet.

A good rule of thumb for identifying poisonous snakes is to know that most of them have a triangular head, vertical eye pupils and a sensory pit organ located between the eye and nostril.—Sports Afield



Bishop Herrmann called for a "renewed interest in the parochial system" in America today in a homily delivered at the Mass at the St. Joseph's Provincial House Chapel which opened the Mother Seton Bicentennial Year Saturday.

Advertisement for Amaryllys flowers. Text: SAY IT WITH FLOWERS On Every Occasion. Largest Local Selection of Fresh And Artificial Flowers; Cut Flowers, Plants. Includes services: PROFESSIONAL ARRANGEMENT, DELIVERY SERVICE, WEDDING CONSULTING SERVICE. Price: \$6.95. Cozy Bud 'n' Vase Shoppe.

Advertisement for denim Bibles. Images of three Bible covers: 'THE BLUE DENIM BIBLE', 'THE LIVING BIBLE', and 'SOUL FOOD'. Text: The new Bibles that don't look much like Bibles: They're made of denim, feature photos . . . and appeal to youth.

Advertisement for 'You Can't Always Tell A Bible By It's Cover'. Text: Thus, while the Thomas Nelson Co. has as its slogan "Nelson Bibles are bound to be better," and finds blue denim its hottest cover, Tyndale House has its "Living Bible" listed in Publishers Weekly magazine as the best selling non-fiction book of 1972. By Clarence E. Duncan.

Large advertisement for 'The Carpetbraggers Inc.' featuring a 'Pad Free Sale 20 DAYS'. Text: Beginning Friday, January 11. Annual Pad Free Sale. Choose Your Carpet And Get Your Pad Free (Over 5400 Selections). Also Fantastic Savings On Remnants Of All Sizes, Colors And Qualities (Over 200 Remnants). Pad For Remnants—Less 20%. Binding For Remnants—75c Lin. Yd. WE GUARANTEE WHAT WE SELL. The Carpetbraggers Inc. Carpeting and Bedding Specialists. GETTYSBURG SHOPPING CENTER 22 Springs Avenue Phone 634-7300 Gettysburg, Pa.

Advertisement for Shepley's Furniture Warehouse. Text: "SUPER BOWL SPECIAL" WITH PURCHASE OF ANY Philco Or Motorola CONSOLE COLOR TV SET GET FREE ZIG-ZAG SEWING MACHINE (Retail Value of \$199.00). Sorry, Not Good On Previous Sales. SHEPLEY'S FURNITURE WAREHOUSE. IN THURMONT: 15 WATER ST. 271-7066. IN FREDERICK: 117 SO. MARKET ST. 662-5216. FURNITURE TV APPLIANCES.