



Emmitsburg Chronicle

"READ BY MOST EMMITSBURGIANS"

VOLUME LXXXIII, NO. 19

EMMITSBURG CHRONICLE, EMMITSBURG, MARYLAND, FRIDAY, FEB. 22, 1963

The Weekend Weather Forecast
Cold Friday and throughout the weekend. Some precipitation in the form of rain or snow Saturday.

SINGLE COPY 7c

Town Buys Water Co.

Most Anything At A Glance

BY ABIGAIL

The purchase of the local Water Company by the Town of Emmitsburg, in my opinion, represents a step in the right direction and congratulations are in order for the official board for their untiring efforts to conclude the deal after two years of dickering. Many, many hours were spent in negotiations until the deal was consummated this week. The purchase price, \$168,000 may appear to be a bit extravagant by some but I think it can be justified when all facets of the deal are taken into consideration. Over 700 acres of land were acquired in the deal as well as miles of pipeline, reservoirs and the office building, and also maintenance equipment.

It is felt that municipally-owned the utility can be operated more economically with operating personnel being utilized more efficiently, discounts on supplies and tax exemptions which cost private owners thousands of dollars annually. Unquestionably this new ownership will cause the price of the commodity to raise in order to retire the bonded indebtedness but then it would have been the same or perhaps even higher under private ownership due to the fact that vast new improvements will be necessary to provide adequate service to its customers in this area. In addition our two local colleges will be amply supplied with water, a matter of great concern to the entire community. The colleges play an integral part of our community socially, culturally and economically and what benefits them is also beneficial to us. Just supplying the colleges with water was not the chief reason for the purchase. Water pressure has been steadily decreasing here over the past years, and in some homes it was impossible to even operate automatic washers. Fire hydrants were almost devoid of pressure and only one could be utilized at a time thereby perpetuating a distinct fire hazard to the entire community. All this will be remedied in the near future when new and additional lines will be added to the system. The purchase will not affect the local real estate tax rate as it is planned that the patrons will carry the brunt of the bill and the company must be self-sustaining from the revenue it receives from its service.

Actually it is not an occasion for sadness but one of joy. Most other small towns and practically every city owns its own water supply and benefits therefrom. The bond issue will be retired in 35 years. You and I probably won't be around when the bill is paid but our children will and they will reap the benefits of our farsightedness. Can we begrudge them this? After all is said and done, I regard the purchase of the Water Company as a prudent action, one that will benefit the community as a whole.

The flu epidemic in Maryland continues unabated. Of course many cases of "complications" and virus are called the flu and it is hard to differentiate which is which. Hundreds of school children are missing school both here and in neighboring towns. Gettysburg reported 350 absent from classes one day this week. There have been three deaths in the area that might be attributed to the flu. First the individual appears to have the flu. Then pneumonia results followed by a cardiac condition which results in death. Of the three fatalities all were under 60 years of age. We only have the layman's version of these deaths. In other words, plain hearsay. We didn't see the death certificates so we could be wrong. However it is plainly evident that the "bug" is going around.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Wivell and children, Sam and Roy Jr., were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. James Wivell and family.

Engaged



Mr. and Mrs. Howard Welty, Rocky Ridge, announce the engagement of their daughter, Jo Ann Louise, to Franklin Leroy Valentine Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Franklin L. Valentine, Taneytown R2. Miss Welty is a 1962 graduate of Emmitsburg High School, and is presently employed by the Western Maryland Trust Co. Bank, Frederick. Mr. Valentine is also a 1962 graduate of Emmitsburg High School.

Knights of Columbus Meeting Held

Twenty members were in attendance at the regular meeting of Brute Council 1860, Knights of Columbus, held Monday night, Grand Knight William E. Sanders presiding.

One new member, Rev. Francis Stauble, was admitted to the council. Clyde J. Eyler, general chairman of the pre-Lenten dance held Sunday night, reported the affair a social success. Carl Wetzel was appointed to make contact with some religious article concern as to the sale of items to members of the Council. Guy A. Baker Sr. gave a progress report on a Ladies' Night to be held shortly after Easter.

Some discussion concerning a family social affair to be held in the future was held but no definite action was taken. Following the reading of minutes of the last Home Assn. meeting a financial report was given. It was announced that the Bishop McNamara General Assembly will sponsor a St. Patrick's Day dinner and dance in the Hotel Frederick on Saturday, March 16 and a number of local Knights are planning to attend.

School Dance Held

The C.S.M.C. of St. Joseph's High School held a Valentine Dance on Saturday evening in the school auditorium. Jack Topper and Cecilia Sicilia, both Seniors, were Valentine King and Queen, and Dennis Stanley and Dolores Eckert, Sophomores, were Prince and Princess. The hall was attractively decorated in red hearts of all sizes.

PTA Covered Dish Social Tuesday

The Emmitsburg Public School PTA will hold its monthly meeting this Tuesday, February 26, in the form of a covered dish supper meeting. All the family is invited to attend this Founder's Day Anniversary in observance of the 66th birthday of the National Congress of PTA. Each family is requested to bring a covered dish — either vegetable, salad or dessert. The meat, bread, and beverage will be provided by the PTA.

The supper will be served at 7 p.m. in the school cafeteria, so come a little early. Following the supper there will be fun and fellowship for everyone plus a Founder's Day program. As part of this program there will be a free will offering taken for our Founder's Day Birthday gift.

Please notice the change of day to Tuesday, Feb. 26, instead of the usual Wednesday meeting night. This change is made because of Ash Wednesday. Come one, come all!

Beatification Of Mother Seton Assured

The beatification of Venerable Mother Seton will be a mere formality when the ceremonies are held on March 17 this year. The beatification was assured this week when the Vatican Congregation of Rites in Rome approved the beatification of two American Catholics, Mother Elizabeth Ann Seton and Bishop John M. Neumann, fourth bishop of Philadelphia.

Special services will be held on St. Patrick's Day, March 17, at Saint Joseph College in Emmitsburg. A three-day observance will follow the services. The beatification will take place in Rome, Italy.

Beatification frequently — but not always — is followed by the church's highest honor, canonization, or sainthood.

Mother Seton, a convert to Catholicism, may become the first native-born United States' saint.

Born in New York in 1774, she turned after her husband's death to the education of youth and to charitable work. She founded the Sisters of Charity of St. Vincent DePaul in America and died in Emmitsburg in 1821.

Bishop Neumann was born in Bohemia in 1811. After studying for the priesthood in Budweiss, he came to America in 1836 and was ordained in New York.

Pope Pius IX named him bishop of Philadelphia in 1852. He died there in 1860.

His beatification is scheduled for March 19, the feast day of St. Joseph.

The way for the beatifications was cleared this week as cardinals, prelates and theologians belonging to the Vatican's Congregation of Rites met with Pope John X^{III} in the papal throne room.

With the Pope looking on but not voting, the cardinals and prelates approved formally two miracles proposed for the beatification of each figure. The approval of the miracles amounted to approval of the beatifications.

After they are beatified at glittering ceremonies in St. Peter's the two will merit the name "blessed."

Mother Seton will be the first native-born American to receive this honor.

Two further miracles must be approved for sainthood.

Bishop Neumann was first proposed for eventual canonization in 1896. Last July the Congregation of Rites expressed approval of two cases proposed as miracles for the bishop's beatification.

Two miraculous cures credited to his intervention were those of Eva Benassi, an Italian living near Modena, who recovered from peritonitis in 1923; and James Kent Lenahas, a Philadelphia boy who suffered a subcranial skull fracture in 1949.

The cause for Mother Seton's beatification was introduced in 1940.

Two miraculous cures attributed to her intervention were those of Sister Gertrude Korzendorfer, a nun living in New Orleans, La., and Anne Thersa O'Neill of Baltimore, Md.

Sister Gertrude recovered from a malignant growth in 1935. Anne Thersa, then a 4-year-old, recovered from an acute leukemia in 1952.

Oyster Feed

The Emmitsburg Memorial Post, 6658, Veterans of Foreign War will sponsor an oyster feed in the Post Home this Saturday evening starting promptly at 7 p.m. Tickets to the affair will sell for \$2.50 per person and the general public is cordially invited. Oysters will be served raw, fried, stewed and in sandwiches. There will also be cold cuts, beverages, etc.

DAY OF PRAYER

AT METHODIST CHURCH

The World Day of Prayer will be held in the Trinity Methodist Church, Emmitsburg, on Friday, March 1, at 7:30 p.m. The theme will be "More Than Conquerors." Everyone is welcome to attend.

The Burgess and Commissioners of Emmitsburg this week announced that an agreement for the sale of the Emmitsburg Water Company to the Town of Emmitsburg had been consummated.

The agreement was signed Monday by Mayor J. Allen Bouey, Town Clerk Charles D. Gillelan and officials of the Water Company. The acquisition includes all stock, buildings, maintenance equipment, reservoirs, pipelines and 700 acres of watershed land. Negotiations between the two parties concerned have been going on for approximately two years. The Town instituted condemnation proceedings against the utility last year and after Monday's agreement to sell was signed these proceedings were dropped. Purchase of the utility and all its assets including 2400 shares of stock was \$168,000. The purchase will be financed by a bond issue soon to be announced. These bonds, in all probability, will be of \$500 and \$1,000 denominations and will be retired over a span of 35 years.

In all approximately seven miles of pipe line were acquired in the sale. The Town Officials announces that Samuel C. Hays, president and general manager of the Water Company, and Mrs. Mamie Hays, bookkeeper, will remain with the company during the transition period until the Town takes over the operation of the company on April 1, 1963. The bond issue also will finance the badly-needed improvements to the system. Under the new ownership it is planned to completely modernize the entire system and install a filtration plant. In addition, approximately four miles of new 12" pipe main will be laid to augment the low pressure in the lines at the present.

The new improvements will insure an adequate water supply to Saint Joseph College which will be entirely dependent on the system for its water supply, and also will amply supply the new buildings currently under construction there. Mount St. Mary's College will receive a much-needed improvement to its pressure and supply demands. Town officials report that the purchase of the water utility will not affect the local real estate tax rate.

Better service to Emmitsburg customers is planned. This means that pressure will be brought to a serviceable level and that fire hydrants will have an ample supply of water and pressure thereby eliminating the fire hazard that has existed for many years. It was pointed out by Town representatives that the Water Company, founded 80 years ago in 1883, could no longer meet public requirements and was unable to service the two local colleges without spending many thousands for improvements thereby necessitating a large hike in water rates. It was felt that municipally-owned the company could operate much more economically through lower interest rates and tax exemptions. The new owners plan an engineering survey of the system in the near future to ascertain just what additional improvements will be necessary. The two parties came to an amicable settlement sum when it was determined both sides could save several thousands of dollars by dropping condemnation proceedings. It is anticipated that the new ownership can and will provide better service, more fire protection, a more adequate supply and purer water to its local patrons.

The present Town Board consists of Mayor J. Allen Bouey, Commissioners J. Norman Flax, John S. Hollinger and Dr. J. W. Houser.

A spokesman for St. Joseph College and Central House said: "The purchase of the Water Company is a progressive step for the Town, one which we believe will be of mutual benefit both to the colleges, industries and the community in general. We are appreciative of the efforts of the previous owners in maintaining service to our institution over the past years and extend our best wishes to the new municipally-owned utility."

Regarding the purchase the President and Council of Mount St. Mary's College had this to say:

"Mount St. Mary's wishes to offer congratulations to the Officers and citizens of the town of Emmitsburg in undertaking a community and progressive effort to supply water. We wish the new owners every success in their future endeavors. The Mount is grateful to the private owners of the past who initiated and made possible over a number of years a water supply for Emmitsburg and vicinity. Mount St. Mary's has benefitted much from their fine efforts."

"The College and Seminary are looking forward to a continuation of our fine relationship with the esteemed people of Emmitsburg."

FANNIE AGNES WIVELL

Mrs. Fannie Agnes Wivell, 52, wife of J. Norbert Wivell Sr., R2, Thurmont, died at her home Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock following an illness of four days.

She was a daughter of the late William H. and Lucy Lawrence Bollinger and was a member of St. Anthony's Shrine Church.

In addition to her husband, she is survived by 11 children: Mrs. Mary Haines, Gettysburg; James N. Jr., Emmitsburg; Glenn, Union Bridge; Mrs. Raymond Rowland, Waynesboro; Mrs. James Muller, Silver Run; Mrs. Richard Stambaugh, Frank; Vincent, Taneytown; Frank, Frances, Stanley and Allen, all at home; 14 grandchildren; four brothers, Elmer

Bollinger, Thurmont; Charles Bollinger, Emmitsburg; Percy Bollinger, Taneytown, and Joseph Bollinger, Littlestown; two sisters, Mrs. Earl Hawk, Taneytown, and Mrs. Bernard Boyle, Emmitsburg.

Funeral services will be held this morning (Friday), meeting at the Wilson Funeral Home, Emmitsburg, at 9 o'clock followed by a requiem mass at 9:30 at St. Anthony's Church conducted by Rev. Fr. Vincent Tomalski. Interment in the new St. Joseph's Cemetery, Emmitsburg.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Stoner and Mrs. Allen Stoner visited in Baltimore on Sunday and attended the home show while there.

Chronicle Will Publish Baby Photographs

It is an undisputed fact that the responsibilities of tomorrow's world, our Nation, and Community will rest upon the shoulders of the children of today. Since this is true, the publishers of this newspaper would like to give you a good look at these future "World Builders."

The only way we can do this is by publishing pictures of them in a feature series. To assure the latest and best reproduction pictures, they must be all of uniform size and quality.

An expert children's photographer with all the necessary equipment for this specialized work will be here Monday, Mar. 4. Pictures will be taken at the VFW Annex and the Studio will be open from 1:30 p.m. to 7 p.m.

There is no charge to the parents. There are absolutely no strings to this invitation. It is bonafide in every sense of the word. Parents do not have to be subscribers nor even readers of this newspaper to take advantage of this feature. Neither are they obligated to purchase pictures after they are taken. Those who want some additional prints may obtain them by arrangement with the Studio representative when they select the pose they want printed in the paper. It is entirely up to them.

The Chronicle simply wants pictures of all the youngsters and the more, the better. Children who have been photographed for this feature in previous years are especially invited to return, so that we may see how they have changed. So the mothers and fathers of the community in which this newspaper circulates should remember the date, Monday, Mar. 4 at the VFW Annex, and not fail to bring their children to the photographer.

You will be mighty glad, afterwards, if you did, and very, very sorry if you do not permit your children to participate in this event. The kiddies will have much fun and bother mother and dad — and the youngsters, too — will be very proud to see their pictures in print later. No appointment is necessary and there is no age limit. All children must be accompanied by a parent or guardian, and may come at any time during Studio hours. Photography will be handled by the Dansville, New York office of Woltz Studios of Des Moines.

MOUNT WINS TWO STRAIGHT

Mount St. Mary's outclassed Washington College 90-71 in a Mason-Dixon Conference game played Sunday afternoon at Chestertown, for its eighth victory of the season and an overall 8-9 mark.

Five of 10 Mount scoring players hit in double figures as Coach Jim Phelan employed his entire squad with the exception of John O'Reilly who is nursing a back injury.

The Mount was never in danger as it piled up a 48-31 lead in the first half. The reserves held their own throughout the second half and outscored the Shoremen 42-40. Washington felt the absence of Emmett Molloy and Glen Shipway who sustained injuries Friday night.

Dave Maloney, senior, and Ed Folk, sophomore, poured through 19 and 18 points, respectively, for the Mountaineers. Allen Eisel and Pete Magee hit 18 and 17 for Washington.

The Blue and White broke away from Western Maryland in the second half to beat the Green Terrors 74-58 in a Mason-Dixon Conference basketball game Tuesday night at Westminster.

The Terrors went ahead 36-35 in the first few minutes of the second half, but the Phelanmen scored two quick field goals and a foul shot to put them out in front for the remainder of the game.

Dave Maloney, hitting with deadly accuracy from about 30 feet out, led the Mounts with 24 points.

Ron Shirey was the top scorer for Western Maryland with 16.

The Mounts are now 9-9 in overall play and 8-5 in conference games. Western Maryland has an over-all record of 11-11 and a league record of 7-5.

Possibility Exists Jim Phelan Will Leave Mount



There is a strong possibility that Jim Phelan, popular and successful young basketball coach at Mount St. Mary's College, will take over the basketball coaching reins at Rutgers University next fall.

Phelan was named small college coach of the year in 1962 when his basketball team at the Mount won the national NCAA Championship. At the present time there are five candidates for the Rutgers opening and Phelan admits he is very much interested in it.

Rutgers didn't offer him a job, he said, but "simply wanted to know if I'm still interested in them. I told them I was. I was very much impressed with their set-up."

Phelan returned Saturday from Rutgers where he was interviewed by Al Twitchell, the director of athletics. Twitchell heads a ten-man committee seeking a replacement for interim coach Don White who retires next month. "We are looking for someone who has had success," Twitchell said, "whether he be from a college comparable to Rutgers, from a small college, an ex-professional who would like to coach in college, or an outstanding high school coach."

Twitchell added, "We received more than fifty applications and we have sifted through the list. We need someone to give basketball at Rutgers the shot in the arm it deserves."

"The only problem at Rutgers," Phelan explained, "is changing the basketball attitude there. They've had one winning season in the last 17. It's going to be a job of recruiting."

Ken Loeffler, Phelan's coach at LaSalle University, was the man who placed Phelan's name before the committee. "Loeffler put my name in for the job originally and then Twitchell mailed him a special delivery letter requesting him to have me write. I did. Friday they invited me up and gave me a tour of the campus. I met the other coaches and the board and we talked. It was very interesting."

Highlighted by taking the NCAA National College Division championship last season, Phelan's coaching career at the Mount has been a sparkling success. In this season's campaign, his most dismal at 10-9 overall with one game remaining and the Mason-Dixon Conference tournament remaining, his teams have won up to this year, 168, and lost 54.

For three years between 1948-51, the likeable Phelan was a top performer at LaSalle, being named all three years to the All-Philadelphia team. Following two years in the Marine Corps, he played briefly with the Philadelphia Warriors before being named as an assistant coach at LaSalle. From there he moved to Mount St. Mary's.

A final decision on the Rutgers position will be announced in the near future by the committee.

County Homemakers To Meet

Plans are well under way for the annual meeting of the Frederick County Homemaker Clubs to be held at Hood College April 6, beginning at 10 a.m., Mrs. Adele Miller, associate home demonstration agent announced.

"OPINIONS FROM THE FIELD"

"To shoot or not to shoot, that is the question". At one time or another every hunter has to answer this question. It may be a possible shot at 10 minutes before legal shooting time or 10 minutes after closing time. Then again it might be a shot at a bird flying into posted ground or at a buck standing just on the other side of the state line. There are thousands of situations that might present themselves in a lifetime of hunting and each time we must make a decision.

From childhood on we were taught the difference between right and wrong but it seems that in some cases that is forgotten when men take to the fields. What is the thing that changes so many men when they pick up a gun and on a hunting outfit? In some cases it might be traced to the lack of an early training program, especially if the father doesn't hunt. Then the young hunter has to shift for himself with no advice or counsel. This early hunting background with boys of similar circumstance can often develop adult hunters with very few scruples. The principles of right and wrong are often forgotten and instead replaced by "nobody will ever know" or "I'm too smart for the wardens."

Still another theory might be the extreme desire of some men to get game. To them hunting is like a disease that can only be eased by the killing of game. In order to accomplish this they push themselves to the limit of their endurance, and in doing so laws and game limits are sometimes forgotten. They are willing to take the chance of shooting more than bag limit just to satisfy their ego and to break the game laws if it means getting more game.

Fortunately most hunters obey the game laws and eagerly look forward each year to the opening of the hunting season. Getting the gun from the case, finding their boots, and planning the first day's hunt are often more exciting than the hunt itself. Finally, when the time comes "to shoot, or not to shoot"—they know the answer.

A gentleman once told me that he could tell more about a man's character by hunting with him for a half day than by doing business with him for a lifetime. Who was this this gentleman, My Dad.

Miss Monica Warthen, Washington, D. C., is spending the weekend with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Warthen.

Mrs. Anna Topper and Mr. and Mrs. Edward Reaver and family, visited Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Roy Wivell and family.

Extra Withholding Sums Legal

Do you always owe more tax when you file your return? It may be that your employer did not withhold enough tax to cover all your income.

One solution to this problem is to have additional taxes withheld by your employer, says Irving Machiz, District Director of Internal Revenue for the Baltimore District. To do this, simply reduce the number of exemptions claimed for withholding tax, thereby increasing the amount withheld each pay period. You may also authorize your employer to withhold additional amounts, such as \$4 or \$5 each pay period.

The Internal Revenue Service gets many inquiries as to whether the above practices are legal. They are perfectly legal, Mr. Machiz said. In fact, additional withholding is encouraged by the Service.

Redistricting Bill Meets Criticism

A University of Maryland political science professor and expert on Congressional redistricting was highly critical of the Taves Administration bill for redistricting the State of Maryland today.

Dr. Roland I. Perusse of Bethesda, Maryland, stated that his analysis of the bill shows a population discrepancy of 2 1/2 to one between the least populated and most populated districts under the Taves proposal.

These discrepancies, he said, would grow to three to one by 1972, the last year under which any redistricting plan agreed upon by the Maryland Assembly this session would have effect.

The current Taves bill is little better than the 1961 bill that was defeated in a referendum last fall, Perusse stated. The Eastern Shore and Baltimore City districts, which are over-represented, and the Sixth District, which is under-represented, are left untouched, he pointed out.

Perusse said that bills introduced by Senators Gude* of Montgomery County and Derr of Frederick County and Delegates of Allegany County and Machen of Prince George County do meet criteria for equitable redistricting.

Dr. Perusse has also made a draft bill of his own available to members of the Assembly, which places more emphasis on expected population trends within the state.

He emphasized that he was commenting on the bills as an individual and political scientist, and not as spokesman for the University of Maryland.

*First Bill

DAVID E. McGLAUGHLIN
David Edgar McGlaughlin, 91, formerly of near Emmitsburg, died last Thursday at 5:55 p.m. at the home of his son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Norville Eckard, Hanover, with whom he resided.

A native of Fairfield, he was a son of the late John A. and Maria Myers McGlaughlin. Mr. McGlaughlin retired from farming in 1935 and was employed at the former Cannon Shoe Company, McSherrystown, until 1948.

He was a member of Elias Lutheran Church, Emmitsburg, and York-Adams County Game and Fish Association. His wife, Mrs. Carrie Bell McGlaughlin, died September 26, 1946.

Surviving, besides Mrs. Eckard, are two sons, James H. McGlaughlin, Hanover, and John E. McGlaughlin, Emmitsburg R2; six grandchildren; 13 great-grandchildren, and two sisters, Mrs. Minnie Kennard and Mrs. Mattie Etter, both of Middletown.

Funeral services were held on Monday at 1 p.m. at the Bucher Funeral Home, Hanover with the Rev. David A. Menges officiating. Interment was in Keysville Cemetery.

P E Co. Sponsors Equipment Exhibit

Electrical and building contractors, industrial maintenance personnel, and realtors in this area have been invited to attend the annual "Watts Now" equipment exhibit. The show for this area has been scheduled for the Eagles Club at Frederick on Thursday, February 28.

Sponsored by manufacturers and local distributor representatives of electric wiring and heating equipment, and by the local office of the Potomac Edison Company, this exhibit will be open from 4 to 9 p.m. There will be exhibited the latest methods and devices now being employed in the electrical wiring industry in addition to the newest ideas in electrical heating equipment.

Approximately 30 displays and exhibits will be installed and will reflect recent changes and new equipment. Representatives of equipment manufacturers and their distributors will be on hand throughout the evening to demonstrate the equipment.

Refreshments will be served during the evening and door prizes will be awarded. Sponsors of the show reminded that dress for the occasion is "strictly informal."

Social Security Tips Given

Timely tips were offered this week by W. S. King, Social Security District Manager in Hagerstown to help you make sure that you get all of your social security earnings credit when tax-paying time rolls around April 15.

Mr. King emphasized that if you worked for two employers during 1962, you may be entitled to have any excess social security taxes you paid refunded, or applied to reducing the income tax owed.

In 1962, he said, you as an employee had 3 1/8 percent of your earnings up to the first \$4800 a year deducted from your wages by your employer. Your W-2 Form should show no more than \$150 deducted from your wages in the F.I.C.A. (Federal Insurance Contributions Act) box even if you were paid more than \$4800, the maximum creditable for social security.

Mr. King pointed out that if you worked for two or more employers during the year and the amounts in the F.I.C.A. boxes on all of your W-2 Forms add up to more than \$150, you have some money coming back.

The tax rate for a self-employed person for 1962 was 4.7 percent of the first \$4800 of self-employment earnings. Even if, because of a large number of dependents and small earnings, you don't owe any income tax, a self-employment social security tax must be paid and a return filed if your net earnings exceeded \$400 for the year.

AMERICAN BOWLING LEAGUE (Emmitsburg Recreation Center)

Myers Radio & TV	25	7
Conservation Club	25	7
Saylor's Store	20	12
Fairfield A's	15	17
Emmitsburg Recreation	14	18
Frank's Tavern	14	18
Yankees	14	18
Mountaineers	5	27

Tuesday's Results
Myers Radio & TV 2; Frank's 2; Conservation Club 3; Fairfield 1; Saylor's Store 4; Emmits. Rec. 0; Yankees 3; Mountaineers 1; High game, F. Chicor 137; high set, B. Bowers 369. High team game and set, Saylor's Store, 576 and 1611.

NATIONAL BOWLING LEAGUE (Emmitsburg Recreation Center)

East End Garage	18	6
Auto Elec.	14	10
Farm Boys	14	10
The Palms	12	12
Pen Mock	10	14
Lightning Leaders	4	20

Tuesday's Results
East End Garage 4; Lightning Leaders 0; Pen Mock 2; Auto Elec. 2; Farm Boys 2; The Palms 2; High game, F. Hobbs 131; high set, B. Kipe 336. Team high game and set, Auto Elec., 537 and 1505.

More than 90% of the total ads placed in a newspaper are classified ads.

Recruiter Visits Local College

Terrance Chambers, Recruitment Representative of the Consolidated Industrial Relations Department at Mechanicsburg's Naval Supply Depot, was at Mount St. Mary's on Thursday to interview students who may be interested in working at the Navy Activities, Mechanicsburg. He also was available to tell interested students how they can arrange to take the Federal Service Entrance Examination, which is a prerequisite to employment under the Navy's Career Development Program.

Mt. St. Mary's is among 23 college and universities in Central and Eastern Pennsylvania being visited during the current academic year by representatives of CIRP at Mechanicsburg.

The Career Development Program offers positions with growth possibilities to above-average students. The positions are interesting, complex and varied.

Kessler Services Held

Funeral services for Mrs. John E. Kessler, 67, York R5, were held last Thursday afternoon in York. A son, Ralph R. Kessler, resides at Gettysburg R4. Mr. and Mrs. Kessler were well-known innkeepers in the Gettysburg-Fairfield-Emmitsburg area for many years prior to moving to York County. Mrs. Kessler died Sunday at a York hospital from a heart condition. Interment was made in Prospect Cemetery, York.

If the blues were our national anthem, think how patriotic most of us would sound.

PUBLIC SALE

OF HOUSEHOLD GOODS

SATURDAY, MARCH 9, 1963

At 12:30 P. M.

The undersigned discontinuing housekeeping will offer at Public Sale, located at 30 Main Street, in Taneytown, Md., the following:

HOUSEHOLD GOODS, Etc.

Westinghouse TV set (A-1 condition). Hot Point electric stove (A-1 condition); Philco refrigerator; washing machine and tubs; chairs, straight and rockers; studio couch; what-knot stand with Shelves; lots of ornaments; other stands; wash stands; 6 plank bottom chairs with gold trim; two other plank bottom chairs; old cupboard; old chest of drawers; blanket chest; old clock; trunk; oil lamp, 3 single beds & springs; dressers; medicine cabinet; picture frames; mirrors; lamps; utility cabinet; round ext. table; vacuum cleaner; linens; blankets; quilts; silverware; step ladder; jarred fruit; dishes; pots & pans. Other articles not mentioned.

Mrs. Gertrude Troxell
Owner

TERMS OF SALE—CASH
Not Responsible For Accidents
GUSS SHANK, Auct.
CARL HAINES, Clerk

Dave's Photo Anniversary

With a number of special attractions for customers, Dave's Photo Shop in Gettysburg is now celebrating its 16th anniversary and continues through Feb. 24. The anniversary sale is store-wide and some items are reduced as much as 70 per cent.

On Saturday, Adams County's candidate for the national title of "Miss Photography 1963" will be on hand to take color photos of shop customers, free.

Helpful hint from Internal Revenue . . . If you were 65, or older, on the last day of 1962, you are not required to file a federal income tax return unless you had gross income of \$1,200, or more, during '62.

Washington's Birthday SALE

HAND BAGS
GREEN NYLON KEDS SOX
--Special Prices--

THE SHOE BOX

GETTYSBURG PENNSYLVANIA

TOWN OF EMMITSBURG 1963 BUDGET REVENUES

Taxes: Local	
Real Property	\$ 13,500.00
Personal Property	1,900.00
Railroads & Public Utilities	1,100.00
Ordinary Business	1,000.00
Financial Corporation	\$500.00
Penalties and Interest	75.00
Taxes: State Shared	
Admission	200.00
Income	2,200.00
Franchise	35.00
Race Track	1,200.00
Highway	3,700.00
Licenses and Permits	
Street Permits	400.00
Beer, Wine & Liquor Licenses	700.00
Traders' Licenses	1,750.00
Motor Vehicle Licenses	1,200.00
Fines and Forfeitures	
Magistrate's	
Other Court Fines	1,200.00
Parking Tickets	
Revenue from Use of Money and Property	
Interest	400.00
Commissions	100.00
Miscellaneous Income	100.00
Service Charges for Current Service	
Parking Meter Income	4,000.00
Sewerage Charges	14,000.00
TOTAL REVENUES	\$49,260.00

EXPENSES

General Government	
Mayor and Council Salaries	1,600.00
Operating Expenses	500.00
Town Clerk Salaries	600.00
Election Salary	30.00
Election Expenses	8.00
Accounting and Auditing	300.00
Tax Collector's Salary	600.00
Operating Expenses	100.00
Legal Counsel	1,000.00
Rental of Office	360.00
Advertising	100.00
Community Promotion	200.00
Public Safety	
Police Dept. Salaries	4,500.00
Operating Expenses	1,000.00
Meter Repairs	100.00
Meter Capital Outlay	100.00
Volunteer Fire Dept.	1,000.00
Streets & Alleys Capital Outlay	3,000.00
Highway Lighting	4,000.00
Sanitation and Waste Removal	
Sewer Dept. Salaries	4,000.00
Sewerage Operating Expenses	3,000.00
Sewer Capital Outlay	3,000.00
Street Salaries	500.00
St. Sanitation Operating Exp.	1,000.00
Recreation	
Little League and Others	100.00
Miscellaneous Expenses	
Maryland Retirement System	
Workmen's Comp. Insurance	
Survey of Town Limits	800.00
Liability Insurance	
Miscellaneous Expenses	
Interest and Bond Redeemed	
Interest Expenses	7,500.00
Payment on Bonds	5,000.00
TOTAL EXPENSES	\$43,998.00

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100 YEARS AGO



GUNBOATS BATTLE ON MISSISSIPPI RIVER

By Lon K. Savage

All appeared quiet on the Civil War fronts 100 years ago this week. The armies were resting in their winter quarters: Joe Hooker's Federals facing Robert E. Lee's Confederates in the snow of central Virginia; Braxton Bragg's Confederates watching William S. Rosencrans' Federals in Tennessee, and Ulysses S. Grant's Yankees digging along the Mississippi trying to find a way around Vicksburg.

In fact, the newspaper of the day appeared to be paying more attention that week to P. T. Barnum's favorite exhibit, General Tom Thumb (the three-foot-four-inch dwarf, whose wedding to Miss Lavinia Warren, a dwarf of like size, had taken place February 10), than they paid to the Civil War.

In the midst of this quiet, fighting broke out on the Mississippi between Federal and Confederate war vessels, and again the people had war news to talk about.

Confederate Victory
The Confederates got the first news to be happy about. "The Queen of the West," a Federal ram, had raced down the Mississippi under the guns of Vicksburg in late January in broad daylight and had begun mopping up on Confederate shipping in the Mississippi and Red Rivers. On February 14, the "Queen" was captured.

Col. Charles R. Ellett, commander of the Queen, was about 50 miles up the Red River when the catastrophe struck his vessel. He had just captured the "Era No. 5," a Confederate transport, when his "Queen" ran aground directly in the line of fire of a four-gun Confederate battery.

The Confederate guns made short work of their victim. Shots poured into the Queen, and her steam pipe was cut. Part of the crew fled aboard a small boat and headed downriver to the captured "Era." Ellett and others of his crew jumped overboard and drifted downstream on cotton bales. They were picked up by the "Era" and escaped back to the Mississippi.

More Fighting
Meantime, the federal ironclad "Indianola" had descended the Mississippi to come to Ellett's aid. The Confederates, quickly repairing the "Queen of the West," brought her to the Mississippi and several days later, with the "Queen" and other vessels, attacked the "Indianola" near Warrenton, just south of Vicksburg. Within a short time, the ironclad lay disabled and sinking, and the Federals surrendered her.

But the Federals were to have some compensation, at least. Shortly after the capture of the "Indianola," Flag Officer D. D. Porter set adrift a dummy warship, constructed from a barge mounted with barrels, and let it float down on Vicksburg.

The guns on the bluffs at Vicksburg opened a heavy fire on the dummy as she floated past but failed to stop her. Farther south, the "Queen of the West," now in Confederate hands, turned and fled from the dummy, according to one historian's account. A Confederate officer in charge of the captured "Indianola" also spotted the dummy, and, thinking it would try to rescue the "Indianola," set the captured vessel afire and nearly destroyed it.

Next week: A new draft law.

BABSON

Writes . . .

BY ROGER W. BABSON

Babson Discusses "College Education For Five Dollars"

BABSON PARK, Mass., Feb. 21—For some time I have written a weekly column for this newspaper. My group of papers started with a handful and they now exceed 400. Altogether this is the 2,089th weekly column. I have a library in my winter home containing over 6,000 books. If I could keep only three of them, I believe I would choose a good college dictionary, a copy of the Revised Bible with concordance, and the World Almanac. This latter book has been published annually for 78 years by the New York World-Telegram & The Sun. It is regarding this last book that I want to devote this week's column. You can buy all three—Dictionary, Bible, and Almanac from your local book store for less than five dollars.

Our Brains And Memories

Many of the greatest leaders of our educational, scientific, business, and political world never attended a conventional college. All of them, however, were great readers of Facts. Psychologists tell me that we each use less than 5% of our brain and that we are probably rated by our memories. Yet our memory may be trained without any college, or even high school, education.

It is a most wonderful miracle how a fact is turned into a light wave which enters your

African Annuals for American Gardens



Gazanias dot on drought and sun, bloom in bright colors all summer and need very little care.

You needn't go to South Africa to see the native flowers. They're available to you in the seed catalogs. All you need do is grow them.

It may be that their names, as well as their looks are strange to you. This is a good year to get acquainted. So, meet cacalia, torenia, dimorphothea and gazania — a few of the African natives that you can raise easily from seeds.

Cacalia's common name is tassel flower for the upside-down tassels it bears. This annual is as easy to grow as scattering the seeds on the ground in a sunny place. They'll sprout in two weeks, seedlings should be thinned for largest plants and flowers, and blooms continue all summer. Colors are mostly scarlet, gold or yellow.

Torenia is called wish bone flower for the marking of royal purple against the paler blue petals. Flower throats are gold, making a lovely contrast with the petal colors.

Plants are compact, grow best in light shade and need plenty of water. Flowers form all summer and leaves turn reddish-purple in fall. In the north torenia seeds may be started indoors or in a special small bed outdoors as soon as the soil warms.

In Florida and places with similar climates, torenias will self-sow and may be used instead of pansies.

Dimorphothea's common names are African daisy and Cape-marigold. In California and other mild-climate states, this annual makes a fine winter plant from seeds sown in fall.

In the colder states seeds are spring-sown outdoors in a sunny place where they are to stay. Beautiful white daisies with black centers edged violet are the results of planting the variety called Glistening White. Gold Daisy also has a dark center and the hybrids come with blooms of sulphur yellow, creamy white, apricot, oranges and deep yellows all with dark centers.

Gazanias are good as pot plants as well as in the border. They thrive in drought and sun and furnish daisy-shaped flowers in bright colors all summer.

A six-inch-high variety is called longiscapa and has orange flowers on top of woolly leaves. A strain called Colorama grows fifteen inches high and has blooms of white to yellow, apricot to orange, pink, and combinations of these colors.

A very new strain, called Fire Emerald, widens the color range to include bronze-reds and lavender-pinks. Most blooms have an emerald green ring around the center of the flower, which accounts for the name of the strain.

Introduce these African flowers to your garden — you won't be sorry.

eye. This electric wave is then deposited in one of the million storage "record holders" in your brain which can be called upon to "come forth" and tell you what it is. How I wish I were young and could devote my life to God's greatest gift, the human brain.

The World Almanac

Let me now get back to a book to which I want you all to know. It is edited by Harry Hansen, whom I have never met. The Scripps-Howard people are the owners; but I have never heard from them and have never even hinted to them or anyone that I am mentioning the book in this column. The book has nearly 900 pages of fine print (too fine) and covers about 12,000 subjects.

Counting about 200 words to the inch and 900 pages seven and a half inches long gives me an estimate close to 1,500,000 words, including an excellent index. Although the book has been published each year in January since the Civil War, a reader can be satisfied with the last edition. The book is largely cumulative and each volume carries information for some years back. As the cost is only \$2.50 for a clothbound copy (less for a paperback) every reader's home can afford a new volume. If you need to look up something prior to what is contained in the latest edition, your public library must keep a file. If not, I am sure every newspaper carrying this weekly column has copies in its library.

Self-Education Possible

When I look up Facts in this book I am greatly impressed by the opportunity such a book offers to a young person to get a self-made education. If you cannot go to college, or even to high school you should systematically study this book. Try absorbing three pages each evening (perhaps while "baby sitting") and you can finish the book in twelve months. Each year you could cover this same amount in less time.

One final suggestion: When applying for a position and filling out the blank covering your education, experience, etc., in-

sert the words, "Please see below." Then write frankly somewhat as follows: "I could not afford a college education but I have spent every evening studying the World Almanac. I am willing to compete in an examination with others in your employ and have my IQ taken. Please give me an interview and see if I can be of value to you and help you quickly increase your business. I will work for nothing for three months and trust you to then pay me what I am worth to you."

'Fritchie' Handicap Saturday At Bowie

The \$25,000 added Barbara Fritchie Handicap to be renewed at Bowie on February 23 lists but 15 eligibles for the six furlongs event for fillies and mares. Although the test is short on nominees it is long on quality with no less than seven stakes winners among the nominees. They are Mrs. Ben Cohen's Some Song, Mrs. Ada B. Eklouf's Vir-Marie, John R. Gaines' Oil Roy-

alty, Garland Gray's Coppahaunk, John A. Manfuso's All Brandy, Charles E. Reithmeyer's Double Heritage and Samuel H. Rogers, Jr.'s Cyclopavia. The other eligibles are Aleecce, Aspe Heath, Fine News, Lady Dame, Marr-

Lynn, Myristyl, Red Belle and Thynk Piece.

It's the law! Internal Revenue Service says be sure to enter your Social Security Number on your tax return.

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People, Spots In The News

BRANDENBURG GATE, and grim guards of East Berlin wall, are backdrop as West Berliners enjoy some "hitch-sliding."



OH, YEAH? Julie Payne, 4, of England reminds Americans of somebody in the old "Our Gang" comedies.

SEASON SWITCHING is aim of hostess spraying spring garden fragrance before mid-winter party with Glade Mist air freshener, chosen year's best-designed aerosol package.



JUNIOR BEAUTIES of New Jersey: Crowned state's "Junior Miss" was Susan Joy McNeel (center); second was Lynn Skerrett (left), and third, Paula Peterson.

AT YOUR FORD DEALER'S FRIDAY! The Liveliest of the Lively Ones!

Meet Ford's all-new Command Performance cars fresh from their world premiere in Monaco! At center is the hot new Falcon Sprint V-8 that won first in its class at the famed Monte Carlo Rallye. Bucket seats, sports-type steering wheel, 164-hp V-8 and tachometer are standard. More news! V-8 engines now available with any Falcon! Top: the new Fairlane 500 Sports Coupe that took Alpine grades like a native. There's a choice of two V-8's and a vinyl covering in black or white for its Thunderbird roof. **Foreground:** new Super Torque Ford Sports Hardtop with V-8 zoom up to 425 hp and sleek new roof-line. This beautiful new hardtop looks like a convertible!

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Read Roman 5:1-5. May our Lord Jesus Christ himself and God our Father, who has

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shown us such love, and in his grace has given us such bright encouragement and such bright hopes, still encourage and fortify you in every good deed and word! (II Thessalonians 2:16-17. NEB.) A gentleman was sitting one summer evening to watch for the brightest star in the southern sky. He was puzzled because, though the sky grew dark and other stars came out, he could not see that one.

Suddenly a puff of air blew aside the branch of a tree which overhung his window. Then he saw the star. It had been there all the time, but it had been hidden by a leaf.

Because God loves us, we can trust Him when life appears to have more shadow than sunshine. We know that nothing can come into life to separate us from the love of God.

There are times when the difficulties, problems and distresses of life seem to shut out the love of God from our view. Yet, whether we can see the love of God in our daily lives or not, it is there just the same.

Prayer Our Father, we thank Thee for Thy great love to us and for all it is doing for us today. Sustain us in our faith that Thy love never fails, and so grant us peace, through Christ our Lord. Amen. Thought For The Day

I know God's love is with me, for it is in my heart. Gordon Chilvers (England)

ALL ABOUT BABIES

A Public Service of the National Baby Care Council

Thumb Sucking By Harold K. Addeleston, D.D.S., Director, National Baby Care Council

"How do I stop my baby from

EXECUTOR'S NOTICE

This is to give notice that the subscribers have obtained from the Orphans' Court of Frederick County, in Maryland, letters Testamentary on the estate of Mary C. Fuss a/k/a Mary Catherine Fuss a/k/a Kate Fuss late of Frederick County, Maryland, Deceased. All persons having claims against the deceased are warned to exhibit the same, with the vouchers thereof, legally authenticated, to the subscribers, on or before the 17th day of August, 1963 next; they may otherwise by law be excluded from all benefit of said estate. Those indebted to the deceased are desired to make immediate payment. Given under our hands this 6th day of February, 1963.

Carrie Fuss Long Elmer L. Fuss Executors Edward D. Storm Attorney

True Copy—Test: THOMAS M. EICHELBERGER Register of Wills for Frederick County, Md. 2(8 5t

NO. 20,207 EQUITY IN THE CIRCUIT COURT FOR FREDERICK COUNTY IN EQUITY SANDRA DIANE JENKINS VS. CHARLES WILLIAM JENKINS

The object of this Bill is to procure a divorce A VINCULO MATRIMONII by the Plaintiff, Sandra Diane Jenkins, of the Defendant, Charles William Jenkins.

The Bill states in substance that the parties were married on July 8, 1961, in LeGore, Maryland, by Rev. Harry L. Angle, a regularly ordained Minister of the Gospel; that the Plaintiff is a resident of Maryland, having resided in Frederick County for more than two years last past; that the Defendant is a non-resident of the State of Maryland, residing in the State of Virginia, at Sunset Hills; that no child or children were born as a result of the marriage; that on July 15, 1961, the parties hereto voluntarily and verbally agreed to live separate and apart and have since lived separate and apart; that the voluntary separation has lasted for more than 18 months and it is final and there is no reasonable expectation of a reconciliation. The Bill prays that the Plaintiff may be divorced A VINCULO MATRIMONII, of the Defendant, and for general relief.

It is thereupon this 30th day of January, 1963, by the Circuit Court for Frederick County, sitting as a Court of Equity, ORDERED that the Plaintiff give notice to the said non-resident Defendant of the objects and substance of this Bill by causing a copy of the same to be published in some newspaper published in Frederick County, once a week for four successive weeks prior to the 9th day of March, 1963, commanding him to be and appear in this Court in person or by Solicitor, on or before the 9th day of April, 1963, and show cause, if any he has, why a Decree should not be passed as prayed.

ELLIS C. WACHTER Clerk of the Circuit Court for Frederick County. Filed January 30, 1963. Samuel W. Barrick Solicitor for Complainant. TRUE COPY TEST: Ellis C. Wachter, Clerk 28.4t

seaking his thumb? It's pushing his teeth out of place!"

You frequently hear this plea from parents who unsuccessfully have tried scolding, punishing and all such devices as hand guards, tie belts and unpleasant tasting substances painted on the offending thumb.

Parents of thumb sucking children can get some satisfaction out of the recent report of a team of dentists and pediatricians which conducted a 14 year study at the New York University College of Medicine and the Department of Dentistry of New York Bellevue Hospital.

The researchers followed a group of 60 children from birth to the age of 14. The children were examined at least once each year. Casts were made from individual impressions of the upper and lower jaws so that their bites could be periodically checked.

Of the 60 children, 20 were classified as thumb suckers. Of that 20, only two stopped by the age of two, and three were still at it at the age of 10.

The study showed that during the first four years of life, especially after age 2, vigorous and frequent thumb-sucking may cause a displacement of the teeth. However, the teeth that were pushed out of place returned spontaneously to their correct positions after thumb-sucking was stopped.

Before he gets his first teeth, a baby often puts his fingers in his mouth and gnaws on the over-erlying tissue of the gums. This biting, the researchers pointed out, should not be mistaken for thumb-sucking. It is a part of the normal development of the mouth.

After the baby teeth come in, persistent thumb-sucking may indicate a psychologic need, accord-

ing to the study. In these cases where thumb-sucking is persistent the researchers suggest it is important that the parents identify the child's unfulfilled psychological need and try to fulfill it.

Restraining the baby from thumb-sucking by force, devices or scolding, the study pointed out, will only add to psychological problems and for most part, deeper entrench the child in the habit. He will suck longer and more forcefully. His teeth will be displaced even more.

Parents of very young thumb-suckers, particularly babies, the study advises, should show no great concern. A child normally will wean itself of this habit. But when thumb-sucking is prolonged and persistent beyond normal, the danger is not dental. It is psychological. And the problem is not how to break the child of thumb-sucking but how to find the cause of his need to such his thumb.

Trout Stocking Dates Announced

Trout Stocking Dates In Frederick County have been announced by the Maryland State Game and Inland Fish Commission as follows:

During week of Feb. 25: Middle Creek, Big Hunting Creek, Frank Bentz Pond and Fishing Creek. Week of March 4: Big Hunting Creek, Frank Bentz Pond and Fishing Creek. Week of April 1: Middle Creek, Big Hunting Creek, Frank Bentz Pond and Little Hunting Creek. Week of April 8: Fishing Creek, Owens Creek and Friends Creek. Week of April 15: Big Hunting Creek, Frank Bentz Pond, Fishing

Creek, Owens Creek and Little Hunting Creek. Week of April 22: Big Hunting Creek, Frank Bentz Pond and Fishing Creek. Week of April 29: Middle Creek, Big Hunting Creek, Frank Bentz Pond, Fishing Creek, Owens Creek, Little Hunting Creek and Friends Creek. Week of May 6: Friends Creek. Weeks of May 13 and 27: Big Hunting Creek, Frank Bentz Pond and Fishing Creek.

Game Violations Increase The Maryland Game and Inland Fish Commission reported this week that 232 arrests were made in December on charges of violating fish and game laws and regulations. Total penalties amounted to \$5,310.00.



by N. JACK MIDDLETON, Cat Care Division, Purina Pet Care Center

A Bed for Puss

Cats are cuddlers and they love to be warm. To get on the good side of a brand new kitten see to it that she has a proper place to sleep when you first bring her home.

A warm corner of the kitchen, bathroom or laundry room is a good place for the kitten's bed. When she is full grown you will probably want to buy a cat bed, but in the beginning, she will be happier in a smallish cardboard box with a partly covered top. Be sure the sides are low enough for her to manage conveniently.

The box should be lined with a washable flannel or wool blanket. If you can't spare a blanket, old flannel pajamas or a discarded soft wool coat will do. A little flea powder sprinkled under the lining will help keep her pest-free.

A kitten who has just left her mother probably will be lonely. She will appreciate a cloth-wrapped hot water bottle to snuggle up to for the first few nights. A ticking clock nearby often soothes the lonesome.

Newspaper is not considered a good lining for a kitten's bed. The newspaper tends to rub off on her fur—and he can get sick from licking it.

Don't be surprised if your kitten, carefully deposited in her nice new bed, jumps right out and goes exploring. Cats are curious—she won't rest until she's explored every corner of the house. Then she'll come back and look the bed over again. A little catnip sprinkled in her bed will encourage her to return to it.

Talk About Teens

from Noxzema's Young Consumer Service

IT'S FUN being a girl. Enjoy all your female prerogatives by being prettily dressed, properly pampered, femininely soft and smooth.

DRESS UP TIME? Play it to the hilt with all the feminine details he is bound to notice—and appreciate. Heels and gloves, a tiny, tidy purse, the marvelous fun of a bow—and fragrance—in your hair.



LADIES FIRST. It's his privilege to be helpful and protective—so let him! It's your duty to be gracious about the little attentions—reward him with a smile or a thank-you.

NO ROUGH SPOTS—please! The feminine touch is soft and smooth all over. Use medicated Skin Cream to smooth your hands, arms and elbows. And Skin Cream will help beauty-treat your complexion, too.

TODAY AND TOMORROW

BY RALF HARDESTER Feature Editor of TV GUIDE MAGAZINE

BARBARA NICHOLS WILL STAR WITH JOHN FORSYTHE AND Mickey Rooney in an Alcoa Presents episode, "Five, Six, Pick Up Sticks," which will be a series test film for Forsythe... President Kennedy will receive an American Legacy Award on CBS's Anti-Defamation League special Jan. 31. The show, spotlighting folk singers Odetta, Josh White and Will Holt, will be written by Mark Van Doren and narrated by Robert Preston... Michael Rennie signed as one of the guests to replace Raymond Burr on Perry Mason when Burr undergoes minor surgery in January... Dick Chamberlain (Dr. Kildare) and Nick Adams (Saints and Sinners) will co-star in a movie, "Twilight of Honor," in the spring... Latest Nielsen has The Andy Williams Show pulling itself out of early-season doldrums. It's now top-rated in its time period.

TENNESSEE ERNIE FORD'S MARCH SPECIAL FOR ABC will have both Jack Benny and Andy Williams as guests. Ford was Williams' guest Thursday, Dec. 27... Fair Exchange, kaptan as an hour show, goes doggedly back into production in February in half-hour form, with CBS committed to finding a time for it... Meanwhile, the cast of It's a Man's World, granted no such reprieve by NBC, is up in outraged arms trying to keep show on the air. The cast members are spending their own money, collecting and coordinating fan mail, calling columnists, working with all the emotional fervor of crusaders with a Cause... Simon Oakland will star on the new hour-long Twilight Zone Jan. 10 in "The 30-Fathom Grave." Anne Francis and James Best co-star Jan. 24 in "Jess-Belle."

CAROL LYNLEY AND PETER FALK WILL play deaf-mutes in "A Rage of Silence," upcoming on The Dick Powell Show... Walter Cronkite will be reminiscing about personal experience when he narrates "Airdrop at Arnhem" on The Twentieth Century Jan. 20. As a war correspondent he made the Arnhem (Netherlands) jump with the 101st Airborne Division during World War II... "Pygmalion" will be televised live as a Hallmark Hall of Fame special Feb. 6, because the George Bernard Shaw estate will not permit tapes. Purpose: to prevent any future reproduction of the performance. James Donald will portray Prof. Henry Higgins opposite Julie Harris's Liza Doolittle... Test film for an hour-long George Gobel Presents series is now complete. It's described as TV's first filmed comedy-variety show... Leslie Nielsen guests on Ben Casey Feb. 4 in "He Thought He Saw an Albatross."

(All rights reserved - TV GUIDE)

Altogether during 1962 there were 1,422 cases made which yielded fines totaling \$38,596.88.

Chief Game Warden Charles Milton says that ideally the goal is prevention rather than arrest and conviction for fish and game violations.

Much is accomplished through public education work, particularly publicity in wildlife conservation movements for use in newspapers, radio-television broadcasts and group meetings with organized sportsmen and other service clubs.

However, no matter how much prevention effort is expended, vi-

olations do occur and arrests must be made in accordance with law and commission responsibility.



"The machine that once did away with horses is now well on the way to doing away with people."

George R. Sanders

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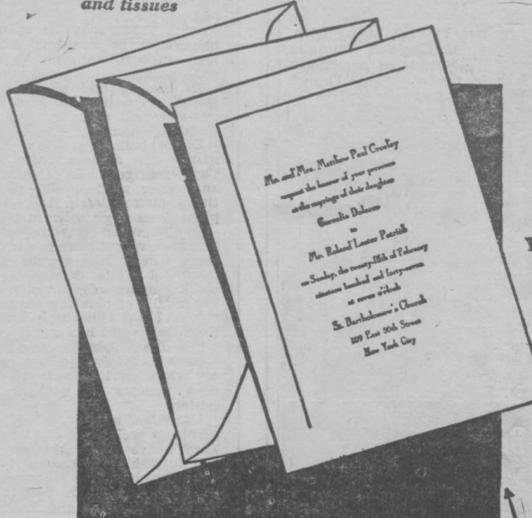
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Emmitsburg Chronicle

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C. C. D. JOURNAL

Ash Wednesday, February 27,
marks the beginning of another
Lenten season—a period set aside

for fasting, self-denial and prayer
in imitation of our Lord's fasting
forty days and forty nights, and
in preparation for the feast of
Easter.

On Ash Wednesday, the Church
administers to her children the
ancient sacramental of ashes.



HONORING MARYLAND VISITORS TO JAPAN, the State flag
is shown being readied by a Japan Air Lines cabin crew for per-
manent display at Tokyo International Airport. The goodwill
gesture is in recognition of the increasing number of people from
Maryland visiting Japan each year. Purser Hiroyasu Yoshida is
assisted by hostesses (left to right) Yoko Endo, Kimiko Okuhara
and Setsuko Kitazato.

OFF AND RUNNING by John I. Day

Geo. Washington Bet Here!



February 22 marks the
birthday of a rather famous
horseplayer. While perhaps
not a plunger, George Wash-
ington was definitely a de-
voted racing fan. A man of
vision, he also apparently
anticipated present-day IRS
requirements for expense ac-
counts. A meticulous record of
a visit to the races at Annapo-
lis, Maryland in 1762, shows,
in addition to "Traveling ex-
penses, 2 pounds 10 shill-
ings; servants in trip, 7 shill-
ings . . ." expenditures for
tickets to a play and a ball,
"two boxes of claret", the
purchase of a horse for "50
pounds Maryland currency"
and "cash lost on races, 1

pound 6 shillings." On the
credit side was recorded 13
pounds won at cards. While
there is ample evidence of
Washington's visits to the
races at the Maryland Jockey
Club's Annapolis course, pre-
decessor to Pimlico, his offici-
ating at the Alexandria Vir-
ginia race course and his own
account of contributing to the
purses of the Williamsburg
Jockey Club, there are few
records of his own horses rac-
ing. One rare instance is not-
able in that it was the only
occasion when two U. S. Presi-
dents opposed each other on
the race course, and Washing-
ton's Magnolia was beaten by
Thomas Jefferson's "roan
colt".

These ashes are made by burning
the blessed palms of the previous
year. They are solemnly blessed
by the priest, then imposed on
the foreheads of the faithful in
the form of a cross with the
words: "Remember man, from
dust thou art and to dust thou
shalt return."

This ceremony is a symbol of
penance and sorrow for our sins.
In early Christian centuries, it
was used for public sinners only,
but around the year 1000, all of
the faithful started to receive the
ashes as a sincere and external
token that all are sinners.

Lenten foods, served specifical-
ly at this time of the year, are a
traditional means of reminding
one that it is the holy season of
Lent. Certain soups, hot cross
buns, pancakes, etc. are all tradi-
tional in different parts of the
world.

Perhaps the simplest and, at the
same time, the most significant
Lenten food is the pretzel. The
pretzel has a deep spiritual mean-
ing for Lent. In fact, it was the
ancient Christian Lenten bread as
far back as the 5th century. In
the old Roman Empire, the faith-
ful kept a very strict fast all
through Lent: no milk, no butter,
no cheese, no eggs, no cream and,
of course, no meat. So they made
small breads of water, flour and
salt. To remind themselves that
Lent was a time of prayer, they
shaped these breads in the form
of arms crossed in prayer. There-
fore, the breads were called "lit-
tle arms"—bracellae. From this
Latin word, the Germans later
coined the term pretzel. Thus,
the pretzel became the most ap-
propriate food symbol of Lent.

That many people eat pretzels
today all through the year is
only accidental. The true purpose
and meaning has been forgotten.
However, the pretzel still shows
the form of arms crossed in pray-
er, reminding us that Lent is a
time of prayer; and it consists
only of water and flour, thus pro-
claiming Lent as a time of fast-
ing. The earliest picture and de-
scription of the pretzel is found
in a 5th century manuscript in the
Vatican Library describing it as
a symbol of prayerful penance in
Lent. In some places in Europe
even today, pretzels are served
only from Ash Wednesday to
Easter, thus keeping the ancient
symbolism alive.

Perhaps to serve a small pret-
zel to every member of the family
with the main meal each day in
Lent would be an appropriate re-
turn to a beautiful custom in this
modern day. The pretzel would
certainly proclaim today its spiri-
tual message as clearly and
deeply as it did to many a Chris-
tian in ancient Rome.

Your Personal Health

Eye Safety

More than half a million Ameri-
cans suffer eye accidents every
year.

Most of these accidents, which
sometimes result in blindness or
impaired sight, are needless and
preventable.

Eye accidents are a particular
threat to youngsters. Careful em-
phatic training in the dangers of
pointed sticks, BB-guns, bows and
arrows and fireworks are a must
in every family. Parents can help
by using common sense in select-
ing toys that are safe for the age
of the child.

With the more widespread uti-
lization of regular physical ex-
aminations, more small children
are being found early with de-
fective vision than ever before.

Thus, more small children are now
wearing glasses. In childhood
play glasses are easily broken.
If a youngster in your family
wears glasses, inquire about the
protective safety lenses that now
are available.

Visual care of children should
begin in the pre-school years,
when many eye defects still can
be corrected. If the eye defect
is something that cannot be cor-
rected except by glasses, it is im-
portant to have the child fitted
with glasses early to avoid pos-
sible problems in school and at
play.

Equally important for parents
of children who wear glasses is
to remember that the child's vi-
sion changes and that regular eye
examinations are important to
make certain that the glasses pro-
vide the proper correction.

Some of the warning signs of
eye trouble in children are ex-
cessive blinking, frequent rubbing
of eyes, squinting, excessive
frowning, stumbling over small
objects, undue sensitivity to light,
red or swollen lids, sties and in-
flamed or watery eyes.

If your child shows any of
these symptoms, see your phy-
sician. They may not be serious.

They may be symptoms of a po-
tentially dangerous condition that
could be corrected if care is be-
gun early.



Miss Gae Ray, Reisterstown, left, and Mrs. Charles G. Lockard,
Upperco, members of the Maryland Civil Defense Agency Staff,
Pikesville, check over emergency supplies that should be placed
in family fallout shelters to show Maryland residents that building
and stocking of family fallout shelters is still recommended by
Civil Defense officials particularly for those who live in rural areas
or are not located near a public fallout shelter. Information on
stocking and building of family fallout shelters may be obtained
from local Civil Defense offices or from the Maryland Civil De-
fense Agency, Pikesville.

WASHINGTON AND "SMALL BUSINESS"

By C. WILSON HARDER

Every so often the press
agents on the payroll of the
Department of Agriculture
rush out reams of material
seeking to establish that the
American housewife is actually
paying less for food than some
period a few years ago; the
period depending on the whim
of the writer.

Few, if any,
housewives,
however, be-
lieve these
reports, espe-
cially if they
are read im-
mediately fol-
lowing a re-
turn from
food shop-
ping. The al-
legations seem to fall into the
same category as the report
of the government statistician
who drowned while wading
across a stream with an aver-
age depth of three feet.

Actually, the costs have to be
higher, because included in the
price of every container or
package of canned or frozen
food, there must be figured in
the cost of the unworked hours
devoted to putting these prod-
ucts on the market.

Under existing law, except
in the states of Alaska, Ala-
bama, and New Jersey, the
employer pays the entire cost
of unemployment insurance.
The Federal government only
pays the states a fee for ad-
ministering the system.

The tax the employers pay is
based on their employment ex-
perience. The greater the num-
ber of former employees draw-
ing unemployment benefits, the
higher the tax rate they pay
on their payrolls.

This becomes quite a prob-
lem for employers in the can-
ning, freezing or packing indus-
tries where the work is seasonal
in nature. Hundreds of thous-
ands of students, housewives,
and other part time workers
are employed during the grow-
ing seasons. As soon as the
season ends, they draw unem-
ployment insurance for many
weeks afterwards.

Thus, by and large, food pro-
cessing industries pay a much
higher rate than employers in
non-seasonal operations.

But of course, the extra mon-
ey to pay this higher tax rate
for work not performed does
not, as some politicians would
infer, come out of thin air. It
has to be added to the cost of
the goods.

Thus, this one item alone is
quite responsible for keeping
food prices at a higher level
than necessary.

In a recent poll conducted by
the National Federation of In-
dependent Business, 87% of the
nation's independent business
and professional people voted
in favor of requiring the worker
to pay for a portion of the un-
employment insurance tax.

After all, if it is proper to
force the employer to lay aside
money for the employee's rainy
days, it is quite fair that the
employee should be forced to
lay aside some while working,
for his future benefit.

As it is now, every time a
family sits down to dinner, an
unseen ingredient on the table
is comprised of taxes paid to
send checks to thousands of
people who only wanted to work
in the summertime to make
extra money. There is little
wonder food costs are high.

Easy As ABC



Everybody loves Alphabet
Vegetable soup and now you
can make it in minutes with
Lipton's new soup mix, which
combines enriched alphabet
noodles and 9 hearty veget-
ables. For a tempting Shrimp
Gumbo, try this recipe.

SHRIMP GUMBO

- 1 tbsp. margarine
- 1/4 cup onion, chopped fine
- 1 clove garlic, minced
- 1 envelope Alphabet Vegetable soup mix
- 3 cups water
- 1 bay leaf
- 1/4 tsp. thyme
- 1/2 pkg. frozen sliced okra, cooked and drained
- 1 (4 1/2 oz.) can shrimp, drained

In large saucepan, melt
margarine and saute onion
and garlic about 5 mins. until
soft. Add soup mix. Stir in
water. Add bay leaf and
thyme. Bring to boil. Reduce
heat, partially cover, simmer
for 15 mins., stirring occa-
sionally. Stir in okra and
shrimp thoroughly and heat.

Hot Soup For Box Lunches



Lunch box carriers come in all ages. They travel to schools,
to factories, to offices. In 40% of all homes someone carries
a lunch at least every other weekday. 20% of those are carried
by youngsters (up to 13). 11% by teenagers, 15% by women,
and 54% by men. To keep all these folks happy, to keep lunch
high in nutritional standards, many homemakers depend on
hot soup from a vacuum bottle. Regardless of varied food
likes, there's a kind of canned condensed soup to fit all tastes,
and it provides the hot element so necessary to good meal
planning.

Vegetable beef, beef noodle or beef soup make meals richer
in protein. If lunch is low in vegetables, one of the vegeta-
ble-rich soups may be added. Soups prepared with milk improve
in nutritional value, help increase milk intake for children or
adults. Soup and sandwiches have been hailed as America's
favorite lunch. This team makes a well balanced meal, and
an easy one to tote for lunch. The soup and sandwich meal
stands complete with a dessert of cookies, cake or fruit.

BEAN POT SOUP

Lightly brown 1 frankfurter, thinly sliced in 1 tablespoon
butter or margarine. Add 1 can (11 1/4 ounces) condensed bean
with bacon soup and 1 soup can water. Heat, stirring now and
then. Pour into wide mouth vacuum bottle which has been
rinsed in hot water. Makes 2 to 3 servings.



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LOOKING AHEAD
 BY GEORGE S. BENSON
 President—Harding College
 Searcy, Arkansas

An Apathetic America
 The President said in his "State of the Union" speech that

"complacency of self-congratulations can imperil our security as much as the weapons of tyranny." Apparently, there are about us some signs of let-down since the hot days of national danger that America experienced or at least thought she was experiencing, during the Cuban crisis. This is not to suggest that the U. S. ought to press on to other crises just to keep life exciting. But a per-

iod of self-satisfied calm that tends toward withdrawal into isolation will only invite Mr. Khrushchev to see what conflict he can stir up for us.

It may be a weakness of the American character that we like to mind our own business and let the other fellow mind his. We our brother's keeper? Never. That the world is small and no man an island to himself is just a cliché we would like to forget. In times like today, too many of us are quite content if Washington can enforce the status quo just enough to allow us to forget all about international problems and get on with minding our own affairs.

Facing The Realities

National apathy brings out the worst in American behavior. Already we have allowed ourselves to fall under the hypnotic spell of a succession of popular and pleasant leaders from FDR to JFK. We must not come to believe that a popular personality can make unpleasant realities pleasant. That is like convincing ourselves that we can buy off foreign difficulties with foreign aid. In our reluctance to face realities we ought not chafe against the impossibility of immediate solutions, nor should we sweep under the rug problems that we cannot solve.

If a beloved leader, skilled in reading public opinion, sudden-

ly cries "Wolf" from the White House parapets, that does not mean the action should excite us so much that we call it leadership. When some Americans insist on beating the dead horse of "McCarthyism" while showing child-like complacency toward Communism, we ought to notice that they avoid considering the main issues. Right now we are getting so carried away about tax cutting with deficits, that we refuse to see that it can dangerously cheapen our money and burden us with debt. But we must get the country moving, you know, even if we cannot pay for it.

No Gloating

Looking backward, some may consider the Cuban confrontation an exciting national experience. But Communist Cuba remains today an unpleasant reality that is there to plague us. It is not a mirage, it will not go away. Simply because we thought the episode brought honor and prestige, we have no reason to gloat about it on a scale extending far past the deadly realities. Gen. Thomas D. White, USAF Ret., writing in the January 14 issue of Newsweek, is appalled by what he calls "a great national orgy of self-congratulations."

The blockade was an example of the kind of courage necessary in today's world. But no cheering is in order. The cards were pretty much stacked in our favor

or in that easy confrontation, and General White insists that he for one expects the government of these United States never to act in any other manner but courageously. Thus: "Instead of crowing over a twelfth-hour decision, we should be taking stock of our national attitudes which permitted the immediate situation to arise in the first place." He is so right.

Need For Loud Thinking

Our military authorities did not raise the alarm. Perhaps it was because they had been muzzled. Or smothered with political inhibitions. At any rate, our military intelligence surely must have known what was developing in Cuba, for Senator Keating was asking the Pentagon for details and getting them long before the October

crisis. The newspapers were also printing many of the facts. Public opinion, in this instance, was way ahead of official thinking, but it seems obvious now that we should have been thinking "louder" many months earlier.

An American public lulled into apathy is in dangerous condition. The leave-it-to-me approach of modern presidents, exemplified by Mr. Kennedy's

"rash talk is cheap" statements about Cuba, adds greatly to the danger. A we-have-it-made attitude is also fraught with peril, for it lulls us to see no danger and rules out the vigilance required in this nuclear-loaded world. We need to develop the ability to look straight-on toward the issues we face. Mr. Kennedy put it quite well when he spoke of the peril of "complacency."

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W. White



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K

Curacao—Shopper's Paradise



Curacao, in the Caribbean, with its "free port" savings, is one of the great shopping centers of the world. Within the capital city of Willemstad, you can buy — at prices decidedly lower than at home — Scotch wools; Delft blue and English bone china; Belgian lace; French perfume; Italian glass; Scandinavian silver; German and Japanese cameras — and almost every alcoholic beverage known on earth.

Many American tourists have been puzzled by the new custom exemptions which allow only \$100 in duty-free merchandise to be brought into the country. Visitors to colorful Curacao learn at the shopping center that the \$100 is only a "duty-free" limit — and that there is no limit at all to the amount of goods you can purchase.

Curacao merchants readily provide duty rates for various goods. The thrifty tourist declares high duty items (such as bone china at 45%) under

the quota and pays tariffs on low duty items (such as transistor radios at 12 1/2%). Every member of the family, including infants, is entitled to the \$100 exemption once every 30 days.

A favorite shopping stop for Caribbean cruise ships, Curacao is only a jet-hop from the mainland. It offers eager American bargain-hunters goods at much lower prices than he is accustomed to. A fine camera, with a year's guarantee, priced at \$180.00 in the U. S., may be purchased in one of Willemstad's air-conditioned shops for \$80 plus \$12 tariff, if declared in excess of quota.

Bargain-hunting can be fun in a foreign land — for the traveler with a shopper's eye for values and knowledge of the customs rules.

Mail Creates A Vast Supermarket

The United States is fast becoming one giant supermarket, thanks largely to novel mail selling techniques used in business. The number of American consumers who do most of their shopping by mail has consistently increased yearly despite the fact that the population is no longer predominantly rural.

Today's catalogs are no longer filled exclusively with suits, harnesses and kerosene lanterns but offer such items as oil paintings, Norwegian skis, fur coats, titanium cuff-links and vacations in the sun. Business mail has become, as this Christmas clearly indicated, a first-class barometer revealing the rising trend of the economy — helping thousands more to become armchair shoppers. It has boosted sales of goods and services — more than \$29 billion last year — and in the process has created a whole category of jobs, from specialty paper manufacturing to lithography.

True National Market. Business mail and mail-order have helped make America a truly national market for goods which were normally regional in character. This is attested to by the increase in sales-by-mail since a year ago, up 25% in some companies who report their best Christmas orders in history. Many of these sales, clinched by direct mail, merely complete the work of advertising these products by newspapers, magazines and radio-tv . . . and the results are there to prove it.

By the end of 1962 mail merchandisers had printed and distributed upwards of 200 million catalogs. Big companies like Montgomery-Ward and Sears, Roebuck whose catalogs list between 125,000 and 140,000 items no longer pre-empt the smaller companies and specialty houses who are now doing well at it themselves.

One West Coast firm which began twelve years ago had 1956 sales of \$1 million. It hit a peak of \$10 million in 1962, climaxed by a highly success-

ful Christmas season. Asked for his formula for success, the owner replied, "We sell things you don't need but feel you



can't live without". He sells 600 items ranging from silver thumbtacks to fancy birthday candles.

Market Pattern Changes. In changing the marketing pattern of the nation, mail has become big-league business. Foodstuffs, for example, move across the country without regard to distance or deteriorating shelf-life. Maple syrup is ordered from Vermont in the winter, or when you want it; grapefruit from Texas while the snow is on the northern grounds; lobsters live from Maine, and fresh salmon from the Pacific Northwest.

Diversity of products and ideas is the key to this mail supermarket, keeping entrepreneurs alert and constantly searching for things people want — and will buy. An example of diversity is the two-man fiberglass submarine that one house offers by mail — \$2,495 for the de-luxe model. Even the horse collar and pot-bellied stoves do well. But oil paintings are also doing better, indicating that there is no set formula to consumer's shopping habits. The only answer is to give them a wide selection, and business mail does its share of bringing people an infinite variety. And if the postman doesn't always ring twice, the mail he brings makes the cash register ring.



"When children ask awkward questions, invention is the necessity of mother."



And all things, whatsoever ye shall ask in prayer, believing, ye shall receive.

Through prayer our faith becomes alive, strong, vital and consistent. At all times and under all circumstances it upholds and inspires us.

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Gettysburg, Pa. tf

NOTICE — Farm Tire Service.
More \$\$\$ Value. Guaranteed vulcanizing. New tires, all sizes. Quality tire-service, Emmitsburg Tire Center, De Paul St., phone HI 7-5801. tf

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

OYSTERS

Fairfield Hotel
CRAB CAKES

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

QUALITY HOUSE FURNITURE
Detour, Md.
Nationally Advertised Brands
In Furniture—Bedding—TV's
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START your child right on the magic road of music. Get the BEST piano you can afford. Menchey Music Service, 430 Carlisle St. in Hanover, has pre-selected for you the best instruments, in every price range, at terms to fit your budget. For guaranteed satisfaction, buy and save with confidence from Menchey Music Service. 1t

J. WARD KERRIGAN
Income Tax Forms
Promptly and Accurately Executed
—Strictly Confidential—
NOTARY PUBLIC
100 East Main Street
Emmitsburg, Md.

FOR RENT—Comfortable well-heated furnished rooms and bath. Rt. 15 near Emmitsburg. Phone HI 7-3054. 2/22 2t

WANTED—Female for part-time work in local store. Reply by letter only stating age, married or single, phone number and previous experience. Write Box C, Emmitsburg Chronicle, Emmitsburg, Md. 2/22 2t

PUBLIC SALE
Household Goods, Etc.
Saturday, March 2, 1963
12 o'clock
JOHN W. FROCK
Taneytown, Md.
CALVIN AMOSS, Auct.
1t

CARD OF THANKS
We wish to express our sincere appreciation to relatives and friends for all kindness shown us following the death of our daughter, Patricia Ann. Also for the many cards of sympathy and services of all bearers.
1t The Fern Baker Family

NOTICE—Spectacular Savings in all departments at Dave's Photo Supply, Route 15 South in Gettysburg, during 16th Anniversary Sale, Feb. 15 thru 23. 2/15/2t

FOR RENT — Space for three house trailers, sewerage, water and electric. Phone HI 7-4652. tf

FRUIT TREES, Nut Trees, Berry Plants, Grape Vines and Landscape Plant Material, offered by Virginia's largest growers. 56-pg. Planting Guide Catalog in color FREE on request. **WAYNESBORO NURSERIES**—Waynesboro, Virginia. 2/8/4t

NOTICE—Card Party sponsored by St. Joseph's High School PTA, Tuesday, Feb. 26, beginning at 8 p.m. in the school hall. Admission is 50c and there will be a door prize and refreshments. Everyone welcome. 2/8/3t

FREE Agfachrome 35mm slide of yourself taken by Adams County's Miss Photography, at Dave's Photo Supply during their 16th anniversary sales Sat., Feb. 16 and 23rd, 10 a.m. thru 8 p.m. Route 15 South, Gettysburg. 2/15/2t

FOR RENT — Cottage, 3 rooms and bath, hot and cold water furnished. Apply Lloyd J. Marshall, phone HI 7-2148. 1t

EXECUTRIX'S NOTICE
This is to give notice that the subscriber has obtained from the Orphans' Court of Frederick County, in Maryland, letters testamentary on the estate of
MARY JULIA SHUFF
late of Frederick County, Maryland, deceased. All persons having claims against the deceased are warned to exhibit the same, with the vouchers thereof, legally authenticated to the subscriber, on or before the 25th day of August, 1963 next; they may otherwise, by law, be excluded from all benefit of said estate. Those indebted to the deceased are desired to make immediate payment.
Given under my hand this 18th day of February, 1963.
RUTH SHUFF, Executrix
AMOS A. HOLTER, Attorney
True Copy—Test:
THOMAS M. EICHELBERGER,
Register of Wills for Frederick County, Md. 2/22/5t

Hospital Report

Admitted
Angusta R. Cassell, Emmitsburg.
Marie Smith, Emmitsburg.
Mrs. William Meredith, Emmitsburg R2.
Elizabeth E. Myers, Emmitsburg.
Charles R. Baker, Emmitsburg, R1.
John E. Lingg, Emmitsburg.
Robert F. Walter, Emmitsburg, R2.
Mrs. Mary J. Brawner, Emmitsburg R1.
Discharged
Nancy Boyle, Emmitsburg.
Mrs. Orville Baker and infant daughter, Rocky Ridge.
Mrs. Vernon Keilholtz, Emmitsburg R2.
Mrs. Thornton E. Rodgers, Fairfield R2.
Lawrence S. Ott, Emmitsburg.
Mrs. Raymond Lingg and infant daughter, Emmitsburg R2.
Births
Mr. and Mrs. Donald E. Stitely, Thurmont, R2, daughter, Friday.

MASON-DIXON CONFERENCE
Northern League

	W	L
Loyola	10	3
Mt. St. Mary's	8	5
Western Md.	7	5
Baltimore U.	4	9
Washington	2	9
Towson	1	10
*Hopkins	3	4
South League		
Randolph-Macon	11	2
Catholic U.	8	2
Roanoke	8	4
Hampden-Sydney	8	4
Old Dominion	7	4
Gallaudet	4	6
Bridgewater	4	9
Lynchburg	1	11
*American U.	3	2

*Insufficient games to qualify for conference tournament.

LEGISLATIVE REPORT
from
Annapolis
By **GOODLOE E. BYRON**
Frederick County Delegate

It was undoubtedly a "small victory for good sense" (The Sun, February 15, 1963) when the House of Delegates passed by unanimous vote the Uniform Fiscal Year Legislation (H.B. 3). After many decades of uncertainty and confusion between Maryland's fiscal administration and that of many of its political subdivisions (counties and municipalities) on varying budget dates, the public may now expect uniformity throughout the State.

At present, the State government and half the counties work on a fiscal year running from July 1st to the following June 30th.

Thurmont Firm Holds Annual Meeting, Banquet

With more than 200 members and guests present the 28th annual stockholders' meeting of the Thurmont Cooperative was held at Thurmont High School Thursday, Feb. 14. The meeting featured reports on the business operation, youth activities and a talk by L. C. Burns, agricultural agent of Carroll County and the first vocational agriculture instructor in the Thurmont school.

Following the invocation by the Rev. Martin A. Case the meeting was conducted by President Ross S. Stull. John L. Baumgardner, secretary and Lloyd B. Wilhide, vice president, participated in the presentation of reports.

D. S. Weybright, manager of the cooperative since its organization, reported on the financial condition and general operations for 1962. The cooperative operates plants at Thurmont, Rocky Ridge and Union Bridge and is owned by farmers of Frederick and Carroll Counties who use its services. Principal products handled are feeds, fertilizer, seeds and farm and home supplies. Its bulk plant at Loys, Md., provides the association with anhydrous ammonia, a gas fertilizer.

Under supervision of William G. Baker, vo-ag instructor, numerous young people participated in the program. Miss Margo Emrich gave a report on the 1962 trip she made to the American Institute of Cooperation at Ohio State University.

Following introduction of the Thurmont FFA Chapter Sweetheart, Miss Eileen Whipp and the Frederick County Farm Bureau Queen, Sue Adams, Mr. Baker presented Bradley Butts, vice president of the Maryland FFA. Mr. Butts then presented awards to Mrs. Mary Jane Bittner Miller and Miss Diana McKay providing honorary membership in the FFA.

Mr. Baker and Miss Whip presented individual awards from the National FFA Foundation to the following: David Carbaugh, Stafford Lawyer, Victor Fraley and Terry Ogle. Kenneth Ott, delegate to the Kansas City National Convention, was introduced.

Marshall Sharrer reported on the recent activities of the Progressive 4-H Club of Rocky Ridge. It was stated that international recognition will be given this group as the result of its selection as a model club. A series of training slides showing the activities of this club has been made and will be distributed throughout the world. James Hill, Thurmont 4-H leader of Rocky Ridge was introduced.

Directors Elected
John L. Baumgardner, Lester G. Bittner and Ross S. Stull were re-elected as directors of the Cooperative for three-year terms. Other members of the board are Harry G. Black, J. Paul Bowman, C. Rodman Myers, Robert B. Ogle, Mehrle H. Ramsburg Jr., and Lloyd B. Wilhide.

Mr. Burns, speaker of the evening, gave the audience some excellent thoughts. He said that in our lives we are all travelers between two points for a given time. We must find peace and security within ourselves — others cannot do this for us. We should remember that a government big enough to give us anything we want also is big enough to take away anything we have.

The Thurmont High School Glee Club, directed by Miss Mildred Trevett, presented a most entertaining musical program part of which was centered around the Valentine Day theme. Door prizes, provided by the Cooperative, were won by Byron Wilhide, Detour; Paul Hull, New Windsor; Mrs. Betty Seiss, Thurmont; Paul Baumgardner, Emmitsburg; Roy M. Fisher, Creagertown; Daniel J. Thomas, Frederick and Mrs. Ralph P. Weybright of Thurmont. Refreshments were served by the Room Mothers of Thurmont High School.

This is also the fiscal year period for the Federal Government and most of the nation's businesses. But Baltimore City and the other half of the counties operate on a January 1st to December 31st fiscal year. The problems caused by this budgetary disorder are manifested as follows:

1. Much of the State's yearly appropriation is returned directly to the political subdivisions as aid to education, etc. If, for example, County A completes its annual budget by January 1st, an estimated amount of State assistance must be made before the State Legislature meets to decide how much money it is going to distribute to County A in the next State fiscal year beginning July 1st. Also, if County A receives Federal funds for education under the so-called impacted area program, a reasonable guess must be made during budget time in December as to the amount Congress will allocate to the County on July 1st for the next U. S. fiscal year.

2. Certain major units of government (education, roads, health) must report data to State agencies on a State fiscal year basis and yet must maintain comparable data on a calendar year basis because of their own fiscal year. Thus, the Board of Education of County A must make a year-end report for its budget in December and then an additional report later to the State for the July 1st fiscal year.

Obviously, the solution to the problem of synchronizing the financial administrations of all of Maryland's cities and counties will not be easy. But, in a time when Intercontinental Ballistic Missiles span half the globe in 15 minutes, it becomes painfully apparent that all levels of government must adapt to new and sensible techniques. For although a county seat may have been located within a day's horseback ride in John Quincy Adams' Administration, it is within 30 minutes by compact car in the Administration of John Fitzgerald Kennedy.

"No man is an island, entire of itself. Every man is a piece of the continent, a part of the main. If a clod be washed away by the sea, Europe is the less, as well as if a promontory were..." (John Donne, 1573-1631).

Minimum Milk Price Announced

Farmers producing milk for dairy plants regulated by the Upper Chesapeake Bay, Maryland, milk marketing order will receive a minimum of \$4.49 per hundred-weight (46.5 quarts) of milk of 3.5% butterfat content according to an announcement made by E. Hickman Greene, Market Administrator.

Federal milk marketing orders are designed to assure dairy farmers of a reasonable minimum price based on current supply and demand conditions; however, Federal orders do not regulate retail milk prices. This Federal order provides for market-wide pooling, whereby producer milk received by pool handlers serving the market is valued according to the use made of it. Milk disposed of, to wholesale and retail outlets, as fluid milk during January was priced at \$5.32 and the milk used to manufacture dairy products, such as ice cream and butter, was priced at \$3.119 per hundred-

weight. The minimum price of \$4.49 to be paid farmers is an average, or blend, of these prices.

The \$4.49 farmers' price was computed from reports submitted by 13 of the 27 pool handlers distributing fluid milk in this marketing area. Had the reports of the other pool handlers been included, the farmers' price would have been higher. This would have occurred because the dairies not included use a greater proportion of their milk for Class I uses. The dairies were not included, as provided in the terms of this Federal Order, because they did not pay to the Market Administrator, for payment to producers through the Producer-Settlement Fund, the amount by which their net pool obligations were greater than the sum required to be paid their producers.

The months' price is 16c less than December and 41c lower than last January. The primary reason for the 16c decline from the December, 1962 price level was a 23c drop in the price for fluid milk—from \$5.55 in December to \$5.32 in January.

The 13 handlers whose reports were used in computing the farmers' price received milk from 1,614 producers, who each produced a daily average of 882 pounds or about 103 gallons. About 63% of this milk was distributed as fluid milk. Last year, 25 handlers received milk from 2,327 producers and used almost 72% for bottling.

OUTDOOR SPORTS TIPS

Decoy Corn
Here are two ways to use artificial corn to attract ducks or geese. Toss pebbles around in a tray of yellow paint, then toss them in among your decoys. Ducks think bottom is sprinkled with cracked corn. If goose shooting,

M-G THEATER

EMMITSBURG, MD.
—Locally Managed—
Adults 60c — Children 30c

Thursday Shows: 7 & 9 P. M.
Friday Shows: 7 & 9 P. M.
Saturday Shows: 7 & 9 P. M.
—Sunday Show 8 P. M. Only—

Friday Feb. 22
WALT DISNEY'S

"THE LEGEND OF LOBO"

SPECIAL ADDED ATTRACTION

Walt Disney's Latest Wildlife Featurette

"THE BEAR COUNTRY"

Both In Color

Sat.-Sun. Feb. 23-24

SHIRLEY MacCLAINÉ

YVES MONTAND

EDWARD G. ROBINSON

In

"MY GEISHA"

In Color

Thur.-Fri. Feb. 28-Mar. 1

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"O K L A H O M A"

In CinemaScope & Technicolor

Starring

GORDON MACRAE

GLORIA GRAHAME

SHIRLEY JONES

Complete—Intact—All The Exciting Scenes—All The Glorious Music—Now You Can See It At Popular Prices

—COMING SOON—

"The Pigeon That Took Rome"

"Damon and Pythias"

"A Very Private Affair"

paint pop bottles with yellow paint and leave them scattered around. Looks like corn on ears. Don't get carried away, however, and use the real thing unless you can run faster than the game warden... and you can't.

Lure Saver
If you are going to be fishing where the possibility of snagging the bottom is good, use this tip the veterans swear by. They tie a single knot in their line down close to the lure. Then if they have to break it off, they know the line will part near the end, not half way up.
Interpreting Deer Tracks
Trailing a deer you can be sure of one thing. If the tracks are in a straight line through woods, the deer is probably going someplace fast. Contented deer tend to wander all over, zig zag and stop frequently.
Talk Turkey
You can't, you just can't be too good with a turkey caller if you aim to bring home anything but a very foolish bird. And there aren't many foolish wild turkeys.

Try this. Before the season (with the farmer's okay) practice talking to a flock of penned turkeys. They can't come but they will answer if you're saying the right thing. No answer, practice some more.

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with RT-98
the fuel oil for easy heating!
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AUTOMATIC DELIVERY
LEWIS E. HAHN
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Thurmont — Maryland

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FAN BELTS — PLUGS — OIL
WASHING — WAXING — LUBRICATION
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LADIES' DRESSES
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LADIES' WINTER COATS
Were \$19.98 - \$29.98
(One To Customer)
\$10 - \$15
Close-Out DRESSES
Assorted Sizes and Styles
Were \$5.98 to \$10.98
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DEAN LANA
MARTIN TURNER
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GIANT DOUBLE FEATURE
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"THE CENTURIANS"
—AND—
"THE HUNS"
In Color

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ELIZABETH JUNE
TAYLOR ALLYSON
"LITTLE WOMEN"

Wed.-Sat. Feb. 27-Mar. 2
CONNIE PAULA
FRANCIS PRENTISS
"FOLLOW THE BOYS"

STARTS WED., MARCH 6
"SON OF FLUBBER"

WENTZ'S FEBRUARY FURNITURE SALE
--STOREWIDE REDUCTIONS--
Savings In All Departments
WENTZ'S
BALTIMORE STREET IN GETTYSBURG



The Confederacy
The songs that came out of the Civil War express not only the feelings of the Confederate soldier, but of the Confederate behind the lines. Richard Bales, composer and conductor of Columbia's long playing album, The Confederacy, has captured the passionate spirit of the South so completely that the work becomes an emotional history of the Civil War—speaking in universal terms to Rebel and Yankee, alike.

vitality of the times that gave them birth, are the song of the War Between the States: "General Lee's Grand March," "All Quiet Along the Potomac," "Dixie's Land" . . . and a moving delivery of General Lee's Farewell Order to the Army of Northern Virginia at Appomattox, read by Reverend Edmund Jennings Lee, a descendant of the great general.

Specialty Recommend
Twangy Guitar—Silky Strings, Duane Eddy, RCA-Victor. comment: Duane gives out with his best effort to date. No rock 'n'

roll, just a lush arrangement of strings backing his unusual "twang" for an enjoyable different sound.

"Great Songs of Love and Faith," Mahalia Jackson, Col. comment: The world's greatest gospel singer proves she can handle almost any type music. The songs are deeply moving and include "The House I Live In," and "A Perfect Day."

"Songs of Wonderful Girls," Richard Hayman, Mercury. comment: Scoring with "Ruby" a few years back . . . Dick now musically pays tribute to 11 other girls.

"Music From 'Mr. President,'" Andre Kostelantez, Col. comment: Lively and enchanting tunes from the Broadway smash hit. Even includes a new tune . . . "The Washington Twist."

Off The Record
Julie London, whose Liberty credits include "Julie Is Her Name," "Calendar Girl," and "About the Blues," was born in Santa Rosa, Calif., at the time of the Dempsey-Tunney fight, grew to her 5'3" in San Bernardino and began singing in supper clubs in her teens. Discovered by Mrs. Alan Ladd, Julie acted until her marriage with Jack "Sgt. Friday" Webb and motherhood took her off screen. She came out of retirement after her divorce as a vocalist with Inance Bobby Troup and became a sensation.

Disk Derby Review of the Week Bob Helder (2:15-5 p.m.) over

WFMD, Frederick, Md.

A new instrumental recording by Si Zentner and his Orchestra is typical of the listenable compositions which never become hits, but which receive many plays over the years. This one is entitled "Waltz In Jazz Time" and the Liberty Record label identifies Zentner as co-composer. The title is completely descriptive of the composition, for this is a simple, lilting melody played in the modern upbeat style identified with the Zentner name. It is not a twist tempo, but it is certainly too fast for the old folks, like me, to waltz to. It will never make the Disk Derby's list of the top ten, but it will be a staple instrumental in the libraries of many disk jockeys for years to come.

- Disk Derby Top Ten**
1—Hey Paula, Paul & Paula
2—Rhythm Of The Rain, Cascades
3—Ruby Baby, Dion
4—From A Jack To A King, Ned Miller
5—Walk Like A Man, Four Seasons
6—Blame It On The Bossa Nova, Eydie Gorme
7—Wild Weekend, Rebels
8—You're The Reason I'm Living, Bobby Darin
9—You've Really Got A Hold On Me, Miracles
10—What Will Mary Say, Johnny Mathis
- Disk Derby Hit Pick Of The Week**
"The Bird" . . . Dutones, (Col.)

JOHN C. JOY

John Chester Joy, 76, formerly of Bartholows, who lived near Pikesville for the past two years, died Sunday at Sinai Hospital, Baltimore.

He was born in Frederick County, a son of the late John T. and Sarah Joy and the husband of the late Ann E. Joy.

Surviving are the following children: Orville D., Reisterstown, Mrs. Naomi E. Morgan, Baltimore, Mrs. Ursula M. Keene, Baltimore, Mrs. Arline M. Unlesbee, Baltimore, A. Emerson, Westminster, Mrs. Charlotte Setelik, with whom he resided near Pikesville, and Miss Agnes E. Joy, Baltimore.

Four sisters, Mrs. Ethel Keilholz, Middletown, Mrs. Leatha Young, Graceham, Mrs. Nellie Colliflower, Frederick and Mrs. Agnes Kerrigan, Baltimore, and two brothers, Hubert Joy and Austin Joy, both of Emmitsburg; 16 grandchildren and 10 great-grandchildren also survive.

Funeral services were held on Thursday in Frederick.

Cullen Hospital To Be Abandoned

Mrs. C. Clifford Doll, executive director of the Frederick County Tuberculosis Association, said this week that at the present time there is no major opposition to the State's gradual phasing-out of the Victor Cullen Hospital at Sabillasville.

Del. William H. Houck, spokesman for the Frederick County Delegation at Annapolis, said that the hospital will gradually be "phased-out", due to a cut in the State budget for Victor Cullen.

At the present time there are about 50 employees at Victor Cullen caring for approximately 112 duce the number of patients to 75 patients. The state plans to rein the coming fiscal year and to reduce the number of employees at the hospital in the same ratio which will be about three-quarters of the present staff.

This reduction would be continued over the next three years until all of the tuberculosis patients now at Victor Cullen are transferred to the Mount Wilson Hospital in Baltimore County.

This is the second attempt the state has made to phase out the hospital with the first one being dropped after strong opposition was voiced by the public and Cullen officials.

Reasons given for retaining Victor Cullen as a tubercular hospital two years ago could also be given now. The main objections at that time were that a tubercular patient has a better chance of recovery in an environment near their homes and families; that this was the only tubercular hospital in the Western Maryland area, and that if the hospital was discontinued, the employees would have difficulty in establishing new jobs in the Sabillasville area.

Mrs. Doll said that she believes that the general public and those most affected by this gradual phasing-out, will accept this move by the state, if the state can guarantee that the patients will be given the proper care and treatment; if this can be accomplished without putting a several million dollar burden on the taxpayers for the construction or addition of another hospital, and, if the state will find another use for the hospital which will compensate for the loss of jobs by the present employees.

Baker Services Held

Funeral services for Miss Patricia Ann Baker, 20, Emmitsburg R2, who died at her home last Wednesday morning, were held Friday afternoon at 2 o'clock at the Germantown Church of God at Cascade with the Rev. Clarence McGaha officiating. Interment was made in the church cemetery. Four cousins were the pallbearers: Richard, Larry, Ronald and Kenneth Baker. Wilson Funeral Home, Emmitsburg, had charge of arrangements.

MERLE R. TROXELL

Merle Raymond Troxell, 60, died at his home in Taneytown Saturday morning at 7:30 o'clock. He was the son of Mrs. Gertrude Moses Troxell and the late Robert L. Troxell.

In addition to his mother, he is survived by four brothers and two sisters: Roy, Las Vegas, Nev.; Glenn, Harmon, Ill.; Clarence, Baltimore; Harry, Thurmont; Mrs. Harold Fout, Frederick, and Mrs. J. R. Hershey, Gettysburg.

He was a member of Elias Lutheran Church, Emmitsburg, and the Taneytown Rod and Gun Club. He had been employed at the Cambridge Rubber Co., Taneytown, for 18 years.

Funeral services were held on Tuesday morning at 10:30 o'clock from the C. O. Fuss & Son Funeral Home, Taneytown with the Rev. Philip Bower officiating. Interment was in the Elias Lutheran Cemetery, Emmitsburg.

Taxes paid for domestic help is not deductible by employers on their Federal income tax return.

Dr. Cadle Addresses Hospital Council

In the second of a series of Warner Hospital board educational lectures, Dr. W. R. Cadle of the anesthesiology department briefed members on the history and uses of anesthesia at the regular meeting of the Board of Directors. Dr. Cadle pointed out that anesthesia was a comparatively new field of medicine which had made great strides since 1920. Its ancient history included the use of the herb mandrake by the Greeks to induce insensibility. The Chinese employed hashish and the Assyrians used temporary strangulation. Another unique method of ancient anesthesia was the use of cerebral concussion produced by placing a bowl over the patient's head and striking it with a hammer until the patient lost consciousness.

Dr. Cadle explained the three types of anesthesia: Local, in which a small area is immobilized; regional, where the effects extend over a larger area, such as in a spinal injection, and general, where the patient is rendered completely insensible. The two methods used to induce general anesthesia are intravenous where results are produced by injection into the veins, and inhalation, such as the use of ether

or nitrous oxide. The substances used in inhalation, Dr. Cadle pointed out, include volatile materials such as vinylene, ethylchloride and fluothane.

Factors which determine the kind of anesthetic to be used include the physical condition of the patient, the surgical procedure to be performed, age and the preference of the patient. The selection is finally determined by a consultation among the surgeons, the anesthetist and the medical advisor.

Observe 58th Anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Wagaman, 312 N. Seton Avenue, quietly observed their 58th wedding anniversary last Monday. The couple was married at the Lutheran Parsonage, Emmitsburg, by Rev. Charles Rhinwalt on Feb. 11, 1905. Mr. Wagaman, 77, and Mrs. Wagaman, 75, are the parents of eight children, seven of whom are living: Edgar, Baltimore; John and Emory, Emmitsburg; Samuel, Nashville, Tenn.; Alice Sanders and Ann Shorb, Fairfield, and Margaret Solokovitch, California. There are 24 grandchildren and 23 great-grandchildren.

Mr. and Mrs. Rodgers Topper, Mt. Airy, visited on Sunday with Mr. Topper's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Topper.

OYSTER FEED

RAW — FRIED — STEWED

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SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 23

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VFW ANNEX

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Our Complete stock of fine pharmaceuticals reflects the latest advances in medicine.

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- Boys' Quilted Lined Jackets \$3.95
- Men's and Boys' Bath Robes \$1.00
- Men's and Boys' Sport Coats \$5.00
- Gabardine Topcoats \$2.00
Boys' Values to \$14.95
- Womens' Shoes \$1.00-\$1.95
Broken Lots and Sizes

Hundreds of Other Values

Not Mentioned

SHERMAN'S

20 York Street Gettysburg, Pa.

—Open Friday and Saturday Evenings—

BERNIE'S WEEKLY BONUS SAVES YOU MONEY

—Here's a Sample of What We Mean—
20 EXTRA S&H GREEN STAMPS WITH THE FOLLOWING ITEMS

- Chef Choice French Fried Potatoes . . . lb box 25c
- Nabisco Snack Varieties 35c
- Sunshine Hi-Ho Crackers 25c
- Colgate Tooth Paste Family Size, 74c
- Musselman Cherry Pie Filling 4 for 95c
- Crisco 3 lb can 79c
- Pillsbury Pie Crust Mix 2 for 35c
- Dulany Baby Limas 4 for 99c
- Dulany Broccoli Spears 4 for 99c
- Freezer Queen Beef Steaks 79c
- Leadway Fruit Cocktail 5 303 cans \$1.00
- Ritter's Catsup 2 for 39c
- Parkay Margarine 2 lb 55c
- Orchard Queen Cherries 33c

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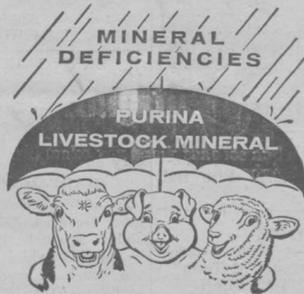
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Just Drop In And Sign Your Name

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