



Emmitsburg Chronicle

"READ BY MOST EMMITSBURGIANS"

The Weekend Weather Forecast

Temperatures to average above normal. Warm over the weekend with some rain late Sunday.

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EMMITSBURG CHRONICLE, EMMITSBURG, MARYLAND, FRIDAY, MARCH 15, 1963

SINGLE COPY 7c

Most Anything At A Glance

BY ABIGAIL

The equal rights bill is making considerable progress in our State. This week a bill was passed by the Maryland Legislature to insure equal rights in at least half of the counties and Baltimore City. Frederick County was one of the 11 which the bill covers so from now on Negroes will have equal rights in the above-mentioned sections of Maryland. It took a lot of hard work and political maneuvering to finally acquire passage of this bill for human rights and the fact that at least half of the State has accepted it is an indication we are off on the right foot. It is only a matter of a short time till the whole State will be under this legislation.

It's less than a week away... Spring, is what we have reference to. As we approach this most welcome time the weather is of paramount interest and most folks are getting "itchy" for things to break. With the weatherman trying to predict the unpredictable weather we have a feeling that all is not over yet. By that I mean we still could be subjected to some of that nasty white stuff, so hold your breath. The simple fact that Spring will be here on March 21 doesn't necessarily say Winter has left us.

And while on the subject of Spring our own little local election is just around the corner folks. Yep, on the last Tuesday of April we'll be at the polls once again to select our Mayor and one Town Commissioner. There are no partisan lines involved but differences of opinion on various projects do live on the election somewhat. Just what the main bone of contention will be this year we have no idea but I'm certain there are certain individuals here capable of conjuring some element of interest in the results. At any rate it is not a bit too soon to start talking and figuring who you want for the job, if you want any changes at all. For those of you who are not registered on the local books, now is the time to go into action. As you know we now have a year round registration, so all you have to do is drop in to the Town Office and register on the local election book. To be eligible to register you must have lived within the corporate limits of the Town one year and must be 21 years of age by election day which this year will be Tuesday, April 30, that's all.

Hospital Report

Admitted
Terry L. Maddox, Emmitsburg.
Mrs. William Gearhart, Rocky Ridge.

Discharged
Robert A. Seidel, Emmitsburg.
Mrs. Augusto Cassell, Emmitsburg.

Births
Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Wood, Thurmont R2, son, Wednesday.
Mr. and Mrs. John K. Williams Jr., Thurmont, daughter, Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. James R. Miller, Emmitsburg R2, son, Tuesday.
Mr. and Mrs. John P. Glass, Emmitsburg R2, daughter, Monday.

PROCLAMATION

WHEREAS, Childhood is the time to develop skills, aptitudes and interests that will last a lifetime, and

WHEREAS, Art is a skill that trains the mind of youth as well as the hand and through meaningful art activities children develop initiative, self-expression, creative ability and appreciation, and

WHEREAS, The importance of art in education and in recreation is widely recognized, and

WHEREAS, Society has a need for art and its accompanying benefits:

NOW, THEREFORE, I, Allen Bouey, as Mayor of Emmitsburg, proclaim the month of March as Children's Art Month and urge all the people of Emmitsburg to take an interest in and to support and encourage the art program of our school system and that of the youth organizations of this state.

ALLEN BOUEY

Mayor, Town of Emmitsburg

Review Of Scout Troops

When we look back over the past year in Intermediate Troop 1316, perhaps two events stand out in particular.

We seem to run into weather difficulties whenever we decide to go overnight camping and this year was no exception. We had been having such a dry spell, but the night we decided to camp out at Ralph Lindsey's farm the weather man also decided to make a change. We had things unloaded, tents were in the process of being put up, ice cream was in the making and everyone was anticipating a night under the stars. Then the drops began to fall. The tents were completed and bedrolls placed in each line for the night. But the ice cream, the food, and other things were swiftly carried to the farmhouse porch as the rain fell faster and faster. Supper was cooked on the porch on the charcoal grill, which was taken along in case of necessity. The rain continued and when it was discovered that one tent was being flooded, all the bedrolls and other things were rescued and taken to the house. The night was spent on the floor and in two of the beds at the Lindsey's. In the morning after a hearty breakfast, we moved back to the camp site and had a delicious dinner over a beautiful wood fire. This summer when it is dry and we need rain, just call on Troop 1316 to go overnight camping. This was the third summer we tried it.

The second event was the cooking course which the troop had under the direction of Miss Irene Canon of Potomac Edison. Many families were eating biscuits, salads, cookies, and other good things for the month of January as the girls tried out on their families the things Miss Canon taught us to cook. All of this experience will round toward the proficiency badge in cooking. Those who attended three of the four sessions were awarded certificates by Mr. John Morgan, Division Manager of the Potomac Edison Company.

At Christmas we made Santa Clause place mats for the children at the Annie Warner Hospital in Gettysburg. We also went caroling with the other troops and had a beautiful night for it. We had a Christmas party and a Valentine party for the members of the troop.

Many of us went to Day Camp and are looking forward to this summer when we can go again, and also overnight. See our window display at Crouse's Store on Center Square and you will see our overnight camp.

We are making plans for the program in Thurmont this Monday night and will be busy selling cookies for the next two weeks.

Our leader is Mrs. John Chatlos and the registered members of our troop are: Debbie Baker, Diane Dutrow, Juliet Eckenrode, Dale Elder, Carolyn Frock, Bonnie Fuss, Susan Keepers, Ann Marshall, Dorothy Marshall, Glenda McLaughlin, Sharon Ohler, Gloria Orndorff, Judy Seidel, Mary Kay Sherwin, Diane Shields, Joyce Shields, Betty Tokar, Mary Margaret Topper, Pamela Topper, Clara Jean Tyler, Carol Weidner, Carolyn Wierman, Darlene Eyler, and Judy Hardman.

Troop 1487

Intermediate Girl Scout Troop 1487 was formed October 8th with a membership of twenty-five. Newest of the Emmitsburg troops it meets at the Methodist Church on Monday evenings from 7:00 to 8:00 o'clock. The members are: Jacqueline Balmer, Denise Bouey, Beverly Davis, Debbie Dick, Pamela Dickson, Patricia Dickson, Mary Beth Eckenrode, Wanda Eiker, Darlene Glass, Marlene Glass, Linda Gillespie, Holly Keepers, Carolyn Keilholtz, Mary Margaret Koontz, Juanita Lindsey, Nancy Mathias, Connie Michael, Lynn Miller, Barbara Myers, Darlene Nusbaum, Kristine Oddo, Sandra Orndorff, Rose Mary Ricketts, Shirely Sheeley, and Karen Warthen. Mrs. F. S. K. Matthews is an honorary member. Mrs. Richard J. Dickson is the leader.

The activities of Troop 1487 have been directed toward the attainment of second class rank in June.

Excellent attendance and enthusiasm promises to make Troop 1487 a fine addition to the Girl Scouts of Emmitsburg.

The window display for Troop 1487 is in the Emmitsburg Pharmacy window.

(Continued on Page 8)

Firemen Attend Training School

The regular meeting of the Vigilant Hose Co. was held Tuesday evening in the Fire Hall, presiding John J. Hollinger presiding.

Chief Sterling White reported a chimney and a car fire that happened since the last meeting, also one rescue call.

Chief White reported that fire phones have been placed in the following homes and/or business places: The Palms Restaurant, Ralph F. Irelan residence; John J. Hollinger and Sterling White residences. The president thanked the committee in charge of the recent oyster feed for a job well done.

Eighteen members attended the County Assn. banquet held in Walkersville on March 7. Following the banquet door prizes were awarded. Those from Emmitsburg who donated prizes for the affair were Sperry Ford Sales, Mac's Barber Shop, Kaas Wholesale and Stouter's Texaco Station. Fruit baskets were sent to two sick members since the last meeting. They were Robert A. Seidel Sr. and Robert L. Koontz. Ronald Stouter was accepted as an active member. The president announced that arrangements are being made with the Maryland State Police through Sgt. John Koontz, to show a movie at the next regular meeting. A banquet is being planned for the graduating class of local members who are completing 20 weeks of training in fire fighting school. Banquet committee members are G. L. Danner, chairman, Charles F. Stouter, John S. Hollinger and Charles Hartdagan.

Lions Shooting Match Sunday

Vice President Ralph F. Irelan presiding in the absence of President D. L. Beegle at the regular meeting of the Emmitsburg Lions Club held Monday evening in the Lutheran Parish Hall, 18 members in attendance.

A thank-you note from Robert A. Seidel Sr., was read, expressing appreciation for a fruit basket sent him when he was recently hospitalized.

Ralph Tabler, chairman of the road signs committee, reported that four new signs had been ordered and that in the near future they would be erected on all four of the main approaches to the town and also at the Civic Grounds.

William Strickhouser, chairman of the shooting match committee, reported progress and displayed the rod and reel that will be awarded at the coming match to be held at the Civic Grounds on Sunday, March 17. The public is invited to attend the event, which will start at 1:00 p.m. The club voted to pay the stockholders of the Civic Assn. one year's interest for use of the horse show field.

Vice President Irelan appointed the following nominating committee: Clarence G. Frailey, Clarence E. Hahn and J. Ralph McDonnell. This committee will present its nominations at the next regular meeting.

Library Sponsors Art Contest

Are your youngsters always asking for something to do? March is Children's Art Month. Lead them into the wonderful world of painting, drawing and modeling. Art is more than child's play. It expresses thoughts and ideas even before the verbal tools are developed. It heightens awareness and sharpens observation.

The Emmitsburg Public Library working with the local schools are pleased to announce that it will sponsor an art contest. This contest will start as of now and continue until the deadline of entry which will be April 15, 1963.

To start you should have paper no smaller than 11"x18", no larger than 18"x24". Your painting may be done in cut paper, crayon, water color, black and white, oils, or by marker.

The Divisions are: Primary—1-3 grades; Intermediate—4-6 grades; upper—7-8 grades.

Please put your name, school, grade and room number and age on the back of your painting. Entries will be judged on, in order of importance: Originality (no copying or tracing); Large, fearless portrayal, bright colors; Technique for upper grades only.

Prizes for each division will be announced later. Choose your own subject and watch this paper for further information.

Couple Observes 50th Anniversary



Mr. and Mrs. Edward J. Smith Sr., of Emmitsburg, celebrated their golden wedding anniversary with a dinner given in their honor on Sunday, Feb. 17, by their children in the Parish House of the Elias Evangelical Lutheran Church, Emmitsburg.

Mr. and Mrs. Smith were married on February 25, 1913 in the Elias Lutheran Parsonage by Rev. Charles Reinwald. They are the parents of 12 children, 11 of whom are living. They also have 37 grandchildren and 10 great-grandchildren.

All of their married life has been spent around Emmitsburg.

A 3-tier wedding cake was baked by two of their daughters, Mary and Ruth. Yellow flowers and golden decorations carried out the theme. Their children presented them with a gold cup and a book of "This is Your Life," which was read by Pinkney Richardson. A very nice talk was given by Rev. Philip Bower.

Those attending the dinner were: Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Smith and daughter, Joyce; Mr. and Mrs. William Krom and sons, Paul and Phil; Mr. and Mrs. Frank Althoff and daughter, Kitty; Mr. and Mrs. Pinkney Richardson; Mr. and Mrs. Karl Smith and sons, Karl Jr., Ronnie, Larry,

Jerry, Jimmy, Ricky, Randy and Jeffrey; Edward J. Smith and daughters, Linda, Betty and Karen; Mr. and Mrs. James Smith and children, Judy and David; Mr. and Mrs. Francis Hobbs and children, Mary Ellen and Francis Jr.; Mr. and Mrs. Donald Hahn and children, Donna, Eugene and Michael; Mr. and Mrs. Lewis S. Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Page Powell and children, Cynthia, Patricia and Michael; Mr. and Mrs. Robert R. Sayler and daughter, Mary Jayne; Mr. and Mrs. Horace Smith; Mr. and Mrs. Charles Riffle; Mr. and Mrs. Donald Creager and son, Michael; Mr. and Mrs. Rayue Rippen and son, Brian; Mr. and Mrs. Robert Smith and Tammy; Mr. and Mrs. Ed Althoff; Mr. and Mrs. Dallas McNair and son, Dale; Mr. and Mrs. Terry Sease and son, Joseph; Mr. and Mrs. Phil Little; Mrs. James Sayler, Mrs. Margaret Riffle, Mrs. Elizabeth Hilty; Mrs. Mollie Carbaugh; Mrs. Ada Knox; Mrs. Jean Spencer; Mr. and Mrs. Albert Flenner; Rev. and Mrs. W. I. Fearer; Rev. Philip Bower; Mr. and Mrs. Donald Cole and Lynn Marie Cole; Mr. and Mrs. John Topper; Mr. and Mrs. Carl Baumgardner, Audrey and Wayne; Ev Messner; Samuel Cool; Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Hahn and Rebecca; Mr. and Mrs. Clarence E. Hahn.

Bank Director Makes Presentation



Robert R. Sayler, a director of the Detour Bank, is shown presenting Ronnie Krom, past president of the Rocky Ridge Progressive 4-H Club, with a plaque given by the Maryland Bankers' Association. This award was given for the year 1962. The club competed against many clubs in its district to win this award.

Band Practice

The Emmitsburg Municipal Band will resume practice Monday evening in the VFW Annex, Director Walter A. Simpson announces. All members are urged to attend and anyone interested in joining the band is asked to be present at the practice which starts at 8 p.m. Monday evening. Practice was discontinued after the Christmas holidays due to the severity of the winter.

Retarded Children's Assn. To Meet

All Emmitsburg parents are invited to attend a meeting of the Frederick County Assn. for Retarded Children to be held Monday, March 18 at 7:30 p.m. in Harmony Grove. Principal speaker of the evening will be Dr. A. M. Powell, Jr., who will talk on "Recent Findings in Medical Research."

Declare Dividend

Benjamin L. Shuff, president of the Farmers and Mechanics-Citizens National Bank of Frederick, announced that the board of directors at their weekly meeting Tuesday, declared a quarterly dividend of 35c a share to stockholders of record of March 22, 1963. The dividend will be payable on April 1, 1963.

Scrap Paper Drive

The Emmitsburg Boy Scouts will conduct a scrap paper drive on Saturday, April 20, it has been announced by Gerald Ryder, Chairman. Those people interested in helping the Scouts are asked to save all old paper, magazines, etc., and old car batteries for collection on the above mentioned date.

Picture Proofs To Be Shown

Woltz Studios of Dansville, N. Y., who recently took baby pictures to be subsequently published in the Chronicle, announced its representative will be in Emmitsburg next Thursday, March 21, from 9 to 10:30 a.m. The agent will show proofs to parents in the VFW Annex on that day.

Announce Birth

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Baker, Camp Hill, Pa., announce the birth of their third child and second son. Mr. Baker is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Guy A. Baker Sr., Emmitsburg.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Rodgers and family, Baltimore, visited with their parents, Mrs. Thornton Rodgers and Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Topper, during the week-end.

OBITUARIES

MRS. LEON GROSS

Mrs. Leon Gross, 57, died at her home, Emmitsburg R3, Tuesday morning at 2:20 o'clock after an illness of five months.

Mrs. Gross was born in Adams County near Zora, and lived all of her life in the Emmitsburg-Zora area. She was a daughter of the late Jacob Longanecker and Olive (Riffle) Longanecker. She was a member of Elias Lutheran Church in Emmitsburg.

Surviving are her husband; two stepchildren, Richard, State College, Pa., and Grace Baltimore, and a sister, Mrs. Helen Grove, Cullen, Md.

Funeral services will be this afternoon (Friday) at 2 o'clock at Elias Lutheran Church with her pastor, the Rev. Ronald Fearer, officiating. Interment will be in Mountainview Cemetery, Emmitsburg. Wilson Funeral Home is in charge of arrangements.

MRS. LILLIAN KELLY

Mrs. Lillian J. Kelly, 72, N. Seton Ave., died Friday evening at 6 o'clock at the home of her sister, Mrs. Carrie F. Rodgers, Emmitsburg. She had been in ill health for the last two years.

Widow of the late James J. Kelly, she was a daughter of the late Daniel R. and Mary J. (Hanley) Gelwicks, and was a member of St. Joseph's Catholic Church, Emmitsburg, of the Sodality of that church, and of the American Legion.

She was a nurse with the armed forces in World War I, stationed in Brest, France, with the AEF. She had also served for a number of years in veterans' hospitals including 11 years at the Veterans Hospital in Castle Point, New York.

Survivors include her sister and a number of nieces and nephews.

Funeral services were held on Monday morning with a Requiem Mass at 10 a.m. in St. Joseph's Catholic Church with the Rev. Fr. Louis Storms officiating. Interment was in the church cemetery.

Members of the Francis X. Elder American Legion Post 121 of Emmitsburg, provided an honor guard that included: William Weidner, George H. Ashbaugh Jr., William Topper, Charles B. Harner, Earl Topper, Curtis Topper, Sterling Goulden and Donald Topper.

Six nephews served as the pallbearers. They were John F. and George E. Rosensteel, Robert and Joseph Gelwicks, William D. and T. Eugene Rodgers.

ALBERT A. McNULTY

Funeral services for Albert Augustus McNulty, 67, Lantz, Md., former farmer for Mt. St. Mary's College who died Friday at the Warner Hospital, Gettysburg, were held Tuesday morning at 10 a.m. with a requiem Mass in St. Joseph's Catholic Church, Emmitsburg with the Rev. Fr. Louis Storms officiating. Interment was in St. Anthony's Cemetery.

Pallbearers were Quinn Topper, Thomas Bollinger, Aaron Adams, Joseph Sanders, Lewis Stoner and Daniel Topper. Arrangements were in charge of the Wilson Funeral Home, Emmitsburg.

A son of the late Dennis and Estella (Mentzer) McNulty, he was born in McKeesport, but the family moved to Emmitsburg in his youth and he resided here for 60 years before moving a year ago to Lantz to reside with a son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Brown Jr.

His wife, the former Mary Seltzer, died in 1941.

Surviving are four children: Miss Hannah McNulty, Philadelphia; Mrs. Ray LaPorte, Tresce, N. Y.; Mrs. Walter Heck, Baltimore and Mrs. Ivan M. Brown, Jr., Lantz; seven grandchildren; a brother Charles McNulty, residing in Florida and a sister, Mrs. Edward Seltzer Harrisburg.

Troop 1316 Meets

Intermediate Girl Scout Troop 1316 held its regular meeting last Thursday at 4 p.m. at St. Euphemia's Hall. The roll was called and dues collected. The Troop then elected a Troop Scribe. Another collection was taken up for the World Friendship Fund. The girls then dispersed to their parents. They talked about their window and also the program in Thurmont. The meeting was closed with the friendship circle.

Mrs. James Brady and children, Somerset, N. J., visited during the week with her mother, Mrs. Clarence Sanders, and her father, Clarence Sanders, who is a patient at the Warner Hospital.

The first major national labor organization in the USA was known as the "Knights of Labor."

Mount Cagers Eliminated In Playoffs

Mount St. Mary's College basketball team gave up its championship NCAA crown last Friday night as it went down to defeat at the hands of Bloomsburg State College in the first round of the eastern regionals held at Reading, Pa. The decision was a 76-61 one in favor of Bloomsburg.

Dave Maloney, the lone senior in the Mount lineup, turned in a terrific one-man performance in attempting to keep his team in contention by connecting for 35 points, the high-point production for the evening.

Late in the first half the score was tied at 20-20 and then Maloney went on a hot scoring spree with 15 straight points as the Mount held a narrow 38-37 lead at intermission. Ed Beik kept Bloomsburg in the game with 18 tallies during the first half. The score was deadlocked three times during the first 20 minutes.

Fran Curran netted a goal for Bloomsburg to open the second half and Maloney retaliated for the Mountainers. A pair of goals by Beik pushed the Huskies into the lead again and from then on Bloomsburg slowly widened the gap.

Jim Phelan's men rang down the curtain on their basketball season Saturday night when they dropped a 78-71 decision to Hofstra in the consolation game of the regionals Saturday night.

Philadelphia Textile, coached by "Bucky" Harris, former Gettysburg College star, captured the regional title by upending Bloomsburg 56-58. Textile lost in the opening round of the national tournament at Evansville, Ind., on Wednesday.

The Mountainers, who last year won the small college championship, trailed throughout the game which left them with a 13-12 overall season record.

Midway in the first half Hofstra chalked up 10 straight points for a 25-10 advantage and increased its margin to 43-22 at half time.

The Mounties showed improvement in the second half and outscored its opponent 49-35 but never seriously threatened the lead of the Dutchmen.

Dave Maloney rammed through 20 points, again leading the attack for the Phelanmen. Ed Folk and John Carrell added 14 each. The big gun for Hofstra was Steve Nieson who tabbed 23.

Group Will See

Seton Beatification

St. Joseph College and Mt. St. Mary's College, Emmitsburg, will send 157 men and women to attend the services of beatification for Mother (Elizabeth Ann Bayley) Seton Sunday March 17, in St. Peter's Basilica, Rome, it has been announced.

This morning (Friday) a service will be held in the chapel at St. Joseph College for a "safe voyage" of the contingent from that school which will leave in three buses immediately after the services for New York. They will board jet planes sometime between 7 and 8 o'clock Saturday evening.

The contingent from the Mount will also leave in buses Saturday morning. The Mountaineer delegation and 67 students from St. Joseph College will return to Emmitsburg on March 22. Fifty-eight nuns from St. Joseph will spend approximately a month abroad. They will visit Lisbon, Fatima, Lourdes, Paris and Rome and will spend about 10 days at the Mother House of the Daughters of Charity in Paris. Sixteen English Sisters will join the group in Rome. They are all superiors of various institutions operated by the Daughters of Charity.

PTA Sponsors Food Sale Saturday

St. Joseph's High School PTA held its regular monthly meeting Tuesday evening in the school. 23 members in attendance. A number of important subjects were discussed by the group.

During the meeting a film depicting the life of Blessed Elizabeth Ann Seton was shown and appreciated by those present.

The group will sponsor a Food Sale in the Fire Hall Saturday morning from 10 to 11 a.m. and those having food donations to make and who want them picked up are asked to contact Mrs. Helen Brown, phone HI 7-4232.

DON WILSON'S DISK DERBY

Not long ago record fans all over the nation began to rejoice in the happy sound of Nat Cole's big hit . . . "Ramblin' Rose," then turned the disc over and let "The Good Times Roll."

features the same sort of voices-and-strings backing the same sort of "country" mood, the same warm and wonderful sort of singing that is Nat Cole's exclusively.

Here are those two unforgettable performances plus ten more in the same vein. Each selection

Nat Cole's very special magic shines through each and every one of these twelve 'country' favor-

ites from the title song to "Skip to My Lou." . . . Here's a bright album full of fine, country-based tunes, led off by Nat's sensational "Ramblin' Rose." — Billboard Music Week.

The Popular Music Of Ravel and Debussy
When Robert Casadeus plays Ravel and Debussy, his piano becomes a harp, a drum, a flute—thunder at sea—the twinkle of a music book and a whirling spectrum of iridescent color.

Few composers make such formidable demands of a pianist as do Debussy and Ravel. Few pianists can meet this challenge with the brilliant aplomb of Robert Casadeus. And the resulting music from this sort of champions is nothing short of electrifying in its effect.

The false notion that Debussy excelled only in musical meringue, confectioned of mist and moonlight, should be expelled by this collection. "The Sunken Cathedral" surges majestically as it recounts an ancient French folk tale. "Minstrels" and "Golliwog's Cake Walk" caper in an outrageous ragtime. "The Girl With the Flaxen Hair," "The Little Shepherd," and "Reflections in the Water" sing tender, lyric melody. "Fireworks" erupts into cascades of skyrockets, Roman candles and pinwheels—a show piece to end all show pieces.

Ravel offers equal enchantment. The brooding "Pavane for a Dead Prince" is here along with the glistening, water-music studies . . . "Fountains" and "Ondine."

The piano sound has always been the most difficult to capture on disk. But in this album Popular Music Of Ravel And Debussy, Casadeus' most subtle nuances and his most clashing climaxes emerge engineered to glowing perfection.

Short Notes On Long Plays
"Oliver"—The original cast recording of the American production of the English musical based on Dickens' novel of Oliver Twist. This production delivers Lionel Bart's words and music with rowdy convictions. (RCA-Victor)
Modern Sounds In Country And Western—Vol. 2
This one bears Ray Charles' unmistakable hard-driving stamp as he continues his tour of the Tennessee hill country, bringing back melodic souvenirs of a past era. Carusel—Alfred Drake, Roberta Peters, Lee Venora, Jon Grain,

and Norman Treigle with Jay Blackton conducting. A big-voiced, big sounding performance, in which the Richard Rogers score is brought to full, lush bloom. Disk Derby Review of The Week "Our Man In Nashville"—Chet Atkins—RCA-Victor—Still another in the RCA-Victor—"Our Man Is" series, Atkins has another guitar winner as he strums and picks his way through a stand-out grouping of tunes. He's had a lot of chart activity before and this should do it all over again for the "man in Nashville." The program includes "Goodnight Irene," "Always on Saturday," and "A Little Bitty Tear." Passing comment . . . handsome mood wax.

- ### Disk Derby Top Ten
- 1—Walk Like A Man, Four Seasons.
 - 2—Our Day Will Come, Rudy & the Romantics.
 - 3—You're The Reason I'm Living, Bobby Darni.
 - 4—End of The World, Skeeter Davis.
 - 5—Rhythm Of The Rain, Cascades.
 - 6—Ruby Baby, Dion.
 - 7—Hey Paula, Paul & Paula.
 - 8—Blame It On The Bossa Nova.
 - 9—He's So Fine, Chiffons.
 - 10—What Will My Mary Say, Johnny Mathis.
- Disk Derby Hit Pick of The Week
Pipeline . . . Chantays, (Dot-.)

M-G THEATER

EMMTSBURG, 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 March 15
BURT LANCASTER
TONY CURTIS
In
"TRAPEZE"
In Color

Sat.-Sun. March 16-17
ALEC GUINNESS
DIRK BOGARDE
In
"DAMN THE DEFIANT"
In Color

Thur.-Fri. March 21-22
"GAY PURR - EE"
FULL-LENGTH CARTOON
FEATURE IN COLOR

CUT ME OUT!
I'm Good For One Free Admission When Accompanied By One Regular Adult Admission!
(Good Thursdays & Sundays Only)

STANLEY WARNER
MAJESTIC
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Now Thru Sat. March 16
CHARTON YVETTE
HESTON MIMIEUX
"DIAMOND HEAD"
In Color

Sun.-Mon. March 17-18
KIRK ROBERT
DOUGLAS WALKER
"THE HOOK"
A Strange And Compelling Story of Men in War!

Tue. Only March 19
SPENCER TRACY
"CAPTAINS COURAGEOUS"

Wed.-Sat. March 20-23
JACK LEE
LEMMON REMICK
NOMINATED BEST ACTOR and BEST ACTRESS IN
"DAYS OF WINE & ROSES"

—COMING SOON—
"To Kill A Mocking Bird"

MOBILHEAT
with RT-98
the fuel oil for easy heating!
Mobil

AUTOMATIC DELIVERY
LEWIS E. HAHN
Phone CR 1-2512

Thurmont — Maryland
Harry Ashbaugh and daughter, Hyattsville, visited with his mother, Mrs. George Ashbaugh, and son, on Sunday.

"OPINIONS FROM THE FIELD"

"Stay Alert and Stay Alive". Somewhere, sometime, or someplace all of us have heard this statement. It may have been in the service, on radio or TV, in connection with safe driving or surviving during the war, but how many of us think about it when we are hunting? This writer can think of times that he could have failed to return from a hunting trip just because he failed to stay alert.

One instance happened one day while Grouse hunting in the nearby mountains. I had flushed several Grouse and followed them some distance to a grove of pines. It was my belief that these birds were up in the trees and I was tip-toeing along looking up toward the tops of the trees. As one of my feet touched the ground something warned me to stop and there directly in front of me was an old abandoned well. One more step and I would have pitched headlong down a 20 foot shaft. Since there was no water in the well and the walls were made of smooth stones, the possibility of being badly injured would have been great, let alone the problem of getting out alone. This incident had a lasting effect on me and since that day I have found similar wells but I was looking ahead far enough to see them in plenty of time. Also, I have found that it is a good idea whenever you wander near any abandoned home site in the mountains to keep your eyes open for such wells. I can think of five such wells not over two miles from Emmitsburg, all uncovered. Another danger that lurks in our nearby mountains would be the several open mine shafts and the numerous old quarries that are located near the Grit Mill at

Fountaindale. I discontinued Grouse hunting in this area because of the likelihood of my bird dog running over the edge of one of these quarries. Some places you can walk on level ground right over the edge of a quarry 60 feet deep. Some drop!
In addition to the dangers heretofore mentioned, I can think of another that hunters and hikers can look for during the spring and summer months. SNAKES—this word has more than a little meaning to me for I had the dubious pleasure of being bitten by a Copperhead snake. I can assure you that it wasn't a pleasant experience and I wouldn't care to

have it happen again. My advice to anyone hiking or hunting "Cornucob" mushrooms this spring would be to look where you place your hands and feet. A stout cane is very handy for pushing low bushes aside and doubly handy for disposing of Copperheads and Rattlesnakes.
This article isn't intended to scare anyone from enjoying our mountains and forests. It is only intended to remind you that staying alert in the field can be as important as staying alert on the highway . . .

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Hoke and children, Jack and Becky, Biglerville, visited with their parents, Mrs. Joseph Hoke and Mr. and Mrs. Grant Long, on Sunday.

Loss of growing crops are not deductible for Federal income tax purposes.

ANNOUNCEMENT

WE NOW CARRY THE NATIONALLY-ADVERTISED
Walker Shoes
FOR DRESS AND WORK
\$5.85 up
Emmitsburg Feed & Farm Supply
Phone HI 7-3612 Emmitsburg, Md.
Ralph D. Lindsey, Prop.
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100 YEARS AGO



FEDERALS BEGIN SIEGE OF PORT HUDSON, LA.

By Lon K. Savage

While General Ulysses S. Grant worked his army toward Vicksburg, Miss., 100 years ago this week, other Federals began a siege of Port Hudson, La., more than 100 miles downstream.

It was a combined army-navy effort to help Grant cut the Confederacy in two along the line of the Mississippi. The opening of the siege gave the Confederates a beautiful sight—the burning and exploding of a Federal warship—but it gave the Federals something much more valuable: control of the mouth of the vital Red River, supply line of the Confederacy connecting Texas with the East.

The assault on Port Hudson had long been planned by Federal Gen. Nathaniel P. Banks who had taken command of Federal troops in New Orleans in December. Shortly after his arrival, in fact, Banks had occupied Baton Rouge, 25 miles south of Port Hudson, and had begun preparations to move north.

Guns On Bluffs

Like Vicksburg, Port Hudson proved to be a natural fortification, and Confederate General John C. Breckinridge had taken advantage of it. By early 1863, he had 21 big guns and more than 12,000 men strongly entrenched on bluffs 75 to 90 feet above the river.

Banks chose to move on Saturday, March 14th with 17,000 men. He moved out of Baton Rouge upward and to the rear of Port Hudson, hoping to divert Breckinridge from the river and to open fire on the Confederate batteries in the lower portions of the bluff. Throughout the day, his men and wagons moved upstate beneath the trees and Spanish moss of the Louisiana woodlands.

That night, Admiral David Farragut moved upstream with a fleet of Federal gunboats to pass the Confederate fortifications at Port Hudson in co-operation with Bank's plans. But things went awry. Banks was not yet in position to fight.

Ships Silhouetted

As Farragut's fleet moved under the guns of Port Hudson, they were surprised when suddenly a huge fire of pine knots blazed up on the right bank of the river. The blaze set purposely by the Confederates, made perfect silhouettes of the Federal ships, caught between the fire on one bank and the guns on the other. The Confederates quickly opened fire on their illuminated targets.

Four of the vessels—the Richmond, Monangahela, Genesee and Kineo—found the artillery too hot and retreated back downstream. Two others—the Hartford and Albatross—made it through the gunfire and headed north toward Vicksburg. One ship, the Mississippi, struck on a spit opposite Port Hudson in the line of fire of three Confederate batteries. After half an hour's effort to free his vessel, the Mississippi's captain, Melancton Smith, removed the crew and set the vessel afire. As both sides watched, the blazing ship floated free, drifted downstream and blew up.

The attack had failed in one sense, but a siege of Port Hudson had begun. More important for the present, Farragut's two vessels, the Hartford and Albatross, were north of Port Hudson and soon made contact with the Federals surrounding Vicksburg. From that moment on, the Federal navy controlled the Mississippi between Vicksburg and Port Hudson, including the important confluence of the Mississippi and the Red Rivers.

Next week: Gunfire in Virginia and Tennessee.

SPORTS AFIELD

By Ted Kesting

You will find more diversity of opinion on the place of the crappie in sport fishing than on that of almost any other fish. Some bass and trout fans yawn at the mere mention of his name, but a huge number regard catching crappies as grand sport. As a fighting fish, a crappie's considered quite inferior to a bass or a non-hatchery trout of fair size. However, for reasons that are hard to understand, the fighting characteristics of crappies vary widely. In some places they give a poor scrap; in others, quite a good one. Yet, in spots where most of those you hook fight hard-

ly more than a bullhead, you'll occasionally connect with one that actually put up a faster, stronger fight than would a much larger bass, although he doesn't put on the aerial acrobatics of a bass or trout.

Here's another peculiar thing about crappies:

In some places they thrive so well and breed so rapidly—a large female can produce at least 150,000 eggs at one time—that it's practically impossible to fight them out. Indeed, it would be desirable to remove a lot of them, so that those remaining won't be stunted by lack of sufficient food.

In other spots, comparatively light fishing can make fishing for them very poor. A certain lake in the North that had been closed to fishing for several years to let the crappies increase and attain a fair size, was reopened. It had fine fishing for only a couple of months or so, after which it again went bad because the crappies were too few and too small.

In the opinion of many anglers, including Jason Lucas, Angling Editor, Sports Afield Magazine, the most real sport with crappies is when they're in the shallows as these first warm up. Of course, this happens far earlier in the southern states than in the northern, so fishermen in the South should be getting ready to have fun. In the extreme northern states, few crappies will be found in the shallows until May, and some will come in considerably later; indeed, if it's a cold spring, you may not find good shallow-water fishing until the end of June. But in any case, don't turn your nose up at these unpredictable fish.

BABSON

Writes . . .

BY ROGER W. BABSON

Babson Discusses Hedges Against Inflation BABSON PARK, Mass., Mar. 14—Many investors in stocks are holding them in belief of



coming inflation. Although inflation would not help non-convertible preferred stocks and bonds, it should help many common stocks. On the other hand, inflation would be a serious matter to most railroad, public utility, and manufacturing companies, which would have to raise wages, pay more for their raw materials, and yet have difficulty raising prices. During the next few weeks I will discuss in this column some companies with inflation-hedge characteristics.

Only A Few Railroad Stocks Appeal To Me

Despite the plight of the railroad industry, the outlook is far from bleak for some of the major roads. Better earnings are showing up with elimination of unprofitable passenger business, increased efficiency, cultivation of new business, and gradual exploration and development of large land holdings.

ATCHISON, TOPEKA & SANTA FE is the largest railroad system in the United States. It is no longer heavily dependent upon agricultural freight. Land holdings produce earnings from oil, lumber, coal, and metals.

UNION PACIFIC supplements its revenues from its well-balanced rail freight business with income from oil and gas production, and dividends from extensive investments—both rail and non-rail. Numerous parcels of land are owned in California, Colorado, Wyoming, and elsewhere.

NORTHERN PACIFIC serves the Pacific Northwest and the northern tier of states. Freight is diversified among manufactured goods, crops, forest products, oils, minerals. Land grants total over 2 million acres.

CANADIAN PACIFIC RAILWAY combines a vast transportation empire with a virtual kingdom of natural resources. Its transportation system spans from Asia to Europe, and includes steamship, air, and truck lines; plus hotels and a telecommunication system. Its natural resources include 51% control of CONSOLIDATED MINING & SMELTING COMPANY, ownership of 1 million acres of land, and mineral rights to about another 10 million acres, mostly in Alberta.

Steel Companies The steel industry is under the pressure of rising labor costs. Nevertheless, the fundamental nature of this industry enables steel companies to increase their earnings.

The largest steel producer in the world is U.S. STEEL. The scope of its activities extends into mining, shipping, metals fabrication, and the production and distribution of cement and nitrogenous chemicals. Other properties provide manganese, coal and limestone. Increasing emphasis is being placed upon taconite mining and facilities. Estimated domestic iron ore reserves are close to 1 billion tons in the Lake Superior region and in Alabama and Utah. Company holds foreign reserves of over 1 billion tons in Canada and Venezuela.

REPUBLIC STEEL is another domestic steel producer, specializing in alloys and stainless steel. Reserves of iron ore and coal are sizeable. Republic owns 50% of Reserve Mining Company, which supplies a large portion of its iron ore needs in the form of taconite pellets. It also holds an interest in Iron Ore Company

of Canada. A considerable amount of money is spent for research, emphasizing heat-resistant high-tenacity steel products for missiles and rockets.

BETHLEHEM STEEL CORPORATION constitutes the nation's second largest integrated steel producer. In 1962 ingot production came to 14.7 million tons, or about 15% of the industry output. Light steel products recently accounted for about 65% of sales. Company is also the largest U. S. shipbuilder. Capital expenditures in 1962 amounted to \$193 million, with \$373 million additional authorized on December 31, 1962 and about as much again scheduled through 1965. Company has increased output of pelle-

ted high-grade ore and has extensive iron ore, coal, and limestone reserves. CLEVELAND CLIFF IRON MINES should also be included

in my list. In addition to its own properties it has large interests in other steel companies, and railroad and fleet transportation connections.

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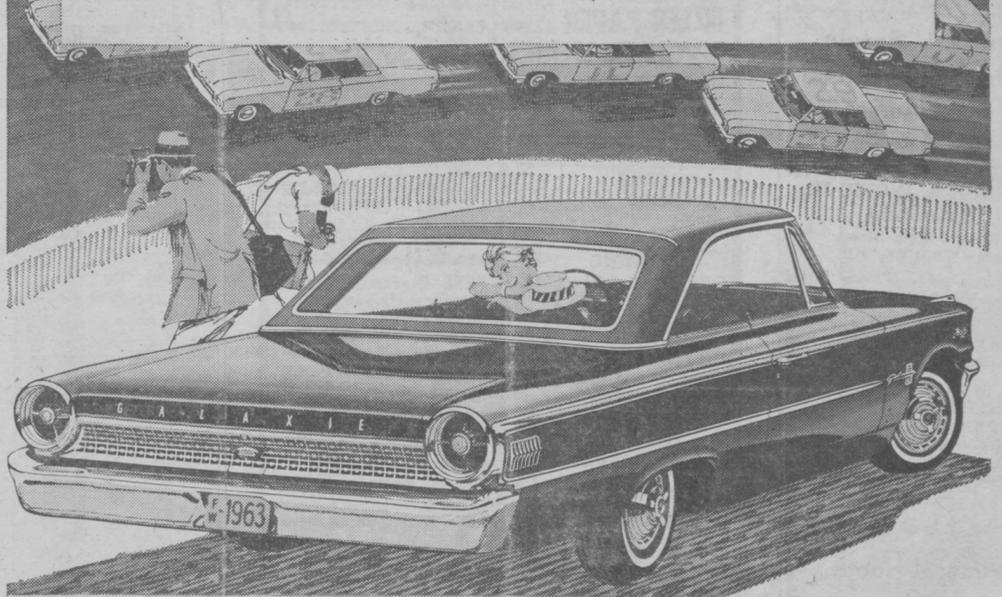
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5 '63 CHEVROLETS	2	9, 14
7 '63 PONTIACS	3	7, 8, 13
5 '63 PLYMOUTHS	3	6, 18, 23
2 '63 DODGES	0	
1 '63 CHRYSLER	0	

Daytona is no "private" test arranged by a manufacturer to favor his car's strong points. It is open competition—anyone can enter—and the one thing that is proved by its searing 500 miles is just exactly how well a car hangs together. At Daytona, Florida, on February 24, five brand-new 1963 1/2 Fords showed the world what durability means by sweeping the first five places. And that has never been equaled in Daytona history!

The box score at the left tells the true story...car endurance that takes brutal punishment and comes back for more. No proving ground can equal this kind of torture. Daytona was a challenge we welcomed, a chance to prove in open competition the essential durability that makes possible the silence, the solid road-grip, the ease of control, the balanced braking...and

all the other things that go into Ford's concept of total performance. These were the same '63 1/2 Super Torque Fords that made styling history at their preview at Monaco, and which were recently announced at your Ford Dealer's. They're yours now; get behind the wheel and find out for yourself what total performance means!

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LOOKING AHEAD

by GEORGE S. BENSON
President—Harding College
Searcy, Arkansas

Impulse To Appease

These remarks are addressed to any who think that "appeasement" as an element of foreign policy exists only as a historical reference, symbolized by bumbling Neville Chamberlain and his umbrella. It must not be forgotten that Mr. Chamberlain was able to seal his bargain in Munich—peace in our time—only because a sizeable chunk of British thought had come to reject strength as an element of foreign policy and had sought security instead in disarmament and international policing, England slept, all right, and the awakening was almost too late!

But Anthony Eden showed England that strength would make the dictators behave themselves for the first time. It took a terrible holocaust to prove this, but that bitter price was paid. Twenty-three years after Dunkirk, however, there

are leaders in American public life, who, like the Socialist liquidators of empire, talk of the new Khrushchev, the "mellowing" of Communism. Or they suggest (as Chester Bowles has done) that Communist ideology is becoming irrelevant. These attempts to whitewash are just what the Soviet dictators ordered.

On Schedule

The Communists' 45 year history has proved to them that they are the future, we the past. They expect to continue with our burial. And is there any reason, from the Soviet view, for denying that it is not proceeding on schedule?

Relying upon expressions from Lenin's writings, Bertram Wolfe in Foreign Affairs October, 1962, shows the Communist patience: "The ideology gives its possessors the wisdom to know when pauses are necessary, the pride to 'crawl in the mud on your belly' without a sense of humiliation, the skill to 'keep a clear line for maneuvering,' for 'retreating when possible and necessary' lest you lose all you have gained, for 'renewing the attack' when that becomes possible, for 'using treaties as a means of gaining strength,' bringing up 'fresh forces,' obtaining a 'better rather than a worse peace as a respite for another war,' a 'breathing spell.'"

Giving Away Victory

And so it goes today. The Communist bloc gets its victories mostly from the victories we give away. The weakness of the West provides the strength of the Kremlin, and the chief element of this weakness is the inability or unwillingness of our leaders to understand the aims and purposes of freedom's enemy. Today the weakness is not for lack of arms but seems to find basis in a sort of intellectual paralysis and corruptness of morals. We retreat from strength, as if expecting the little countries in the U. N. to wield the balance of power for us according to the extent of our handouts to them.

The neutrals—the uncommitted—supply no moral basis for decision. They have no grasp of the issues, nor can they defend their neutralism except on pragmatic grounds. They may live to see the Russian expansion

first hand: the worst imperialism the world has even known. No, Mr. Bowles, the ideological foundations of the Kremlin are not crumbling. Among Communists stalwarts there is no "crisis of faith" or "private doubts." Why should there be? The Soviet government is no "crisis" regime. The faithlessness and doubts belong to those who could believe in America.

Hypnotized Counselors

A recovery of U. S. initiative, and even victory on one Communist front, was in sight with regard to Cuba last October. But apparently the October advisors were then hypnotized by Communist tricks: the mellowing of Khrushchev, the de-Stalinization of the Kremlin, the quarrel with the Chinese. The President's advisors thought they were fortified with knowledge of Russian intentions. These knights of the New Frontier chuckled to ignore the "extremists," the rash-talk-is-cheap crowd. It seems more obvious with each passing week that appeasement has been enjoyed by Mr. Khrushchev.

It is also now evident that a tight blockade of Cuba could have been maintained with advantage to this very hour. The nations of Latin America and Europe were behind us. But are they today? Credibility in U. S. action and response was almost restored. Yet it was not. This is the old story of Communist victories being derived from our weaknesses. Mr. Khrushchev has taken strategic steps backward, only to take more steps forward a bit later.

Your Personal Health

The Season of Chills & Changes Beware the Ides of March! And beware, also, the chill winds that have not yet been chased by hints of spring. March can be good weather for germs but bad weather for people. The driving rains, strong winds and frequent sharp changes of temperature are often followed by a variety of Respiratory Diseases—including bronchitis.

This disease, familiar to most people, is found in two forms: acute (or short-term) bronchitis, and chronic (or long-term) bron-

chitis. Both types involve inflammation of the membrane that lines the bronchial tubes.

Acute bronchitis frequently accompanies virus infections. These infections cause bacteria which already live in the throat—and are usually kept at bay by the body's general resistance—to become a more formidable enemy. With resistance down, the bacteria invade the bronchial tubes, causing bronchitis. Chemical irritants such as smoke, fumes, and gases can also cause acute bronchitis.

There is usually a mild fever, plus sinus trouble and laryngitis, a cough and the accumulation of a thick sputum. But the disease is seldom serious and usually goes away after several weeks. If symptoms last for a longer period, a doctor should be consulted.

Chronic bronchitis, on the other hand, can be a much more serious problem. It usually lasts for a month or more and recurs annually, or can become a constant all-the-time condition. Bronchopneumonia is a complication; and emphysema, a disease in which the lungs lose their elasticity and breathing becomes a chore, may

be a result.

Bronchitis is treated by anti-biotic drugs, and the removal of all sources of irritation, including cigarette smoking. Good general health habits, says your local tuberculosis association, are also important to rid a patient of the disease.

SCHOOL MENU

The school lunch menu at the Emmitsburg Public School for the week beginning March 18, has been announced as follows:

Monday: Franks on buttered roll, chopped onions, vegetable soup, fruit, crumb cake.

Tuesday: Pizza pie with cheese and hamburger, bean soup, tossed salad, apple sauce, cookies.

Wednesday: Orange juice, pork and gravy, sweet potatoes, buttered corn, Graham cracker custard, ice cream.

Thursday: Roast Turkey, giblet gravy, mashed potatoes, cole slaw, cranberry sauce, apple sections.

Friday: Tuna salad on lettuce, small roll, parsley potatoes, tomato slices, devilsfood cake.

Bread, butter and milk served with each meal.

HOME OWNER'S QUESTION BOX

Q. I'm adding a new "L" to my 20-year-old house. How do I keep it from looking like a "sore thumb?"

A. Since it's probably time to replace the old roof, you can kill two birds with one stone. Re-roof the whole house with new asphalt shingles and apply new siding or paint over the entire exterior to integrate the new with the old. Be sure to insulate the new section thoroughly with mineral wool for year-round comfort and lower fuel bills.

Q. Is there any way I can give a room two coats of paint in one day and still get good results?

A. Yes. One method is to use one of the new tinted shellacs as an undercoat. Sand the area to be painted, as usual, and apply the tinted shellac, which dries normally in about 45 minutes. Sand lightly when dry, then apply the finish coat of vinyl or oil base paint.

Q. Can I put plastic laminate over an old linoleum counter-top?

A. No. You have to remove the linoleum and clean the surface beneath it thoroughly first. Then apply contact cement to both the underside of the laminate and to the counter and allow to dry at least 45 minutes at 70 degrees or warmer. Place the laminate carefully on the counter, aligning edges first (once down, it'll never come up). Press down and roll evenly with a roller.

Q. We're remodeling a very small kitchen. How can we fit a new electric range into it? Have you any otherspace-saving ideas?

A. Free-standing electric ranges come as small as 20 inches wide. Or you might install fold-back surface units, which leave counter space free when not in use, and a wall oven built into a cabinet.

If you have an entryway or a little-used closet adjoining the kitchen, you may be able to remove the walls and incorporate that space into your kitchen. The electric oven, for instance, might be built into the former closet space.

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WASHINGTON AND "SMALL BUSINESS" By C. WILSON HARDER

In this session of Congress, many wiser economic theories will be advanced. Perhaps a great deal of the nonsense will be engendered by a realization that a day of fiscal reckoning is here, and hence a move to throw up a smokescreen to obscure the real issue.

On one hand a substantial tax cut is contemplated. On the other hand, a federal budget of almost \$100 billion, highest in history, is proposed.

It is perhaps most significant that Walter Heller, Chairman of the Council of Economic Advisors recently came out in print with the following astonishing statement.

"The expansion (of our economy) can continue only if consumers, business, and state and local governments increase their spending faster than their incomes rise, thereby putting more purchasing power into the spending stream than they take out. Indeed, this has been characteristic of successful expansions in the past."

Thus, a highly paid government official advises everybody to go head over heels into debt.

Probably it is felt if the citizens can be made financially irresponsible, they will overlook the three decades of reckless government spending.

Some members of Congress such as Senator Richard Byrd and Rep. Wilbur Mills under-

stand that the greatest threat to the freedom of a peoples is governmental extravagance.

After all, any nation can only afford so much government, no matter how good that government functions. Louis XIV, the "Sun King" probably gave France as stable a government as it has ever had. It just cost too much for the people to bear, and by the time that Louis XVI had his head chopped off, maintenance of the government on the scale to which it had become accustomed made necessary restricting freedom so government could rob the people.

Marie Antoinette who also lost her head, undoubtedly felt the people owed her extravagances.

All government, whether operated by crowned heads, or by bureaucrats, becomes quite prone to self-rationalizing the need for more and more government expenditures.

Somewhere along the line a mental transition comes about when they cease becoming servants of the people and the people become their servants.

This phenomena is woven into history's pattern since Ancient Rome.

Now, perhaps new plot is being used on U.S. electorate.

For if government can encourage people to acquire a false sense of well being by living beyond their means, then perhaps they will not demand that the necessary substantial pruning of governmental costs be made. It is moral to owe the butcher, the baker and the candlestick maker, but very immoral to owe the tax collector.



C. W. Harder

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Emmitsburg Chronicle

EMMITSBURG, FREDERICK COUNTY, MARYLAND
 Published weekly on Friday by the CHRONICLE PRESS INCORPORATED, 3030
 Boston Avenue, Emmitsburg, Maryland. Telephone HHCrest 7-5511.

CHARLES ARTHUR ELDER, Editor-Publisher

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Entered as Second Class Matter at the Postoffice at Emmitsburg, Maryland, under
 the Congressional Act of March 3, 1879.



Program Announced For Blossom Festival

WINCHESTER, Va.—Six states
 and the District of Columbia will

be represented in the brand-new
 Shenandoah Apple Blossom Festi-
 val program, "A Salute to the
 Queen," to be presented here on
 May 2-3. The new program will
 feature instrumental music, songs,

dances and precision drills, plus
 professional entertainment, to be
 announced later.

Coming the longest distance to
 take part in the new production
 will be the Miami Edison High
 School Cadettes, Miami, Fla., a
 blue and white clad drill team of
 40 girls under the direction of
 Miss Betty C. Graves. The Cad-
 ettes appear regularly every
 other year in the Festival's day
 parade but have never given a
 drill performance before at the
 springtime celebration.

Pennsylvania will be represent-
 ed in the "Salute to the Queen"
 by two units, namely, the Super-
 Sabres Drill Team, 710th Air
 Force ROTC cadet group of 25
 men from Gettysburg College,
 with Eric D. Fields, commanding,
 and the Tam O'Shanter, of Som-
 erset, 60 girl unit featuring a
 color guard, drums, bagpipes,
 glockenspiels and a corps of baton
 twirlers under the direction of
 Mrs. Mary Alice Reesman.

Maryland will also have two
 units in the new show. Particip-
 ating in the "Salute" will be the
 entire Leonard Hall Junior Naval
 Academy, Leonardtown, a battal-
 ion of 200 boys from 9 to 15, in-
 cluding a 40 piece band, with
 Brother John, C.F.X., Headmast-
 er, in charge. Leonard Hall march-
 ed in both the 1953 and 1961
 Presidential inaugural parades but
 has never appear at the Festival
 before. Coming from Hagers-
 town will be the Golden Major-
 ettes and Drum Corps, a unit of
 100, including color guard, acro-
 batic team and flag twirlers, in a
 special number arranged by the
 unit's director, R. A. Langlotz.

West Virginia will be represent-
 ed in the show by Co. S-1, Persh-
 ing Rifles, honor ROTC unit from
 West Virginia University, Morg-
 antown. The black-clad, silver-
 helmeted 30 man drill team will
 be under the direction of Capt.
 Richard W. Townsley.

Virginia's part in the produc-
 tion will include entertainment by
 the Radford College Highlanders,
 a 60-piece all-college-girl band,
 under the direction of Walter
 Jones. The Highlanders will be
 attired in kilted uniforms just
 imported from Scotland.

Handley High School's band,
 under the direction of Gaylen
 Strunce, will play the overture
 for the "Salute to the Queen,"
 Shenandoah College will partici-

pate in a production number and
 the Rouss Drum and Bugle Corps,
 Virginia State Champions, will be
 featured.

Participants in the program
 from a Pacific Coast state and the
 District of Columbia will be an-
 nounced soon, according to a
 statement from the Headquarters
 office here. The "Salute to the
 Queen" will follow the 3 p.m.
 Coronation of Queen Shenandoah
 XXXVI at the Handley Bowl on
 Thursday, May 2, and will be pre-
 sented again on Friday morning,
 May 3, at the Handley grounds.
 The third day of the Festival, Sat-
 urday, May 4, will feature three
 all-day events. Shenandoah Re-

gion, Antique Automobile Club of
 America car show; Shenandoah
 Country Music Jubilee, featuring a
 contest, show and dance; and
 the Apple Blossom Twirling Meet.

Chiropractors Give Warning On Lifting

Spring clean-up time is here
 and the Maryland Chiropractic
 Association has come up with
 some suggestions to help Dad and
 Mother from hurting themselves
 with lifting jobs.

Dr. J. Harry Biron of Salisbury,
 chiropractic president, said peo-
 ple often take on more than they

can handle in hoisting heavy ob-
 jects, thereby causing crippling
 back strain or injury or weaken-
 ing of spinal muscles.

Among chiropractic "rules to
 live by" are these:

Plant your feet solidly close to
 object to be lifted; get a good
 grip, bend knees and keep back
 straight. Then up, lifting with
 the big muscles of legs, thighs,
 arms and shoulders — not with

spine; keep loads close to body.
 Be sure you can see where you
 are going. Have a clear vision
 over the load, or else get help.
 Keep floors clear of tripping and
 falling hazards.

A memo from Internal Revenue
 Service: Premiums for Hospital-
 ization insurance are medical ex-
 penses deductible within certain
 limitations on your Form 1040.



Form No. 510-B

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BANK NOTES by Malcolm

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 MARKET EXPANSION—HAS A NET WORTH IN THE HUNDREDS OF THOUSANDS.

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SUPER SPORTS—that's the only name for
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 to choose from, including bucket-seat con-
 vertibles and coupes. And most every one
 can be matched with such sports-car type
 features* as 4-speed stick or Powerglide
 transmission, Positraction, tachometer, high
 performance engines, you name it. ■ If you
 want your spice plus the luxuries of a full-
 sized family car, try the Chevrolet Impala
 SS. It's one of the smoothest road runners
 that ever teamed up with a pair of bucket

seats. It even offers a new Comfortilt steer-
 ing wheel* that positions right where you
 want it. ■ The new Chevy II Nova SS
 has its own brand of excitement. Likewise
 the turbo-supercharged rear-engine Corvair
 Monza Spyder and the all-new Corvette
 Sting Rays. Just decide how sporty you
 want to get, then pick your equipment and
 power—up to 425 hp in the Chevrolet SS,
 including the popular Turbo-Fire 409* with
 340 hp for smooth, responsive handling
 in city traffic. *optional at extra cost



Pictured from top to bottom: Corvette Sting Ray Convertible, Corvair Monza Spyder Convertible, Chevy II
 Nova 400 SS Coupe, Chevrolet Impala SS Coupe. (Super Sport and Spyder equipment optional at extra cost.)

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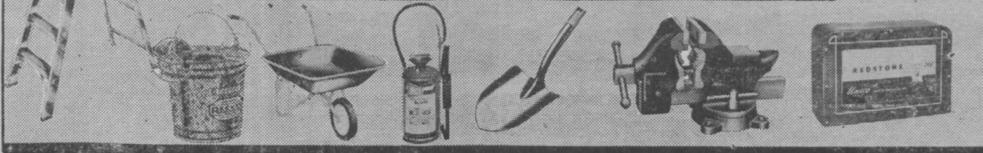


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Sta-Rite Shallow-Well Pump complete with tank and foot-valve	118.70	78.25	40.45
Sta-Rite Deep-Well Pump complete with jet, pump fittings and tank	167.95	110.00	57.95
Sta-Rite 1/2 HP Submersible Pump complete with pump fittings	234.00	150.80	83.20
Universal Direct-To-Can Milker complete with vacuum pump and motor	256.25	214.00	42.25
Unico Nylon Tire, 670 X 15 tube-type black	17.95 plus tax	13.95 plus tax	4.00
Unico Nylon Tire, 750 X 14 tubeless black	21.45 plus tax	15.95 plus tax	5.50
Unico Nylon Tire, 750 X 14 tubeless white	24.40 plus tax	17.95 plus tax	6.45
6-Volt 24-Month Battery	13.75 plus old battery	11.60 plus old battery	2.15
12-Volt 24-Month Battery	18.50 plus old battery	14.95 plus old battery	3.55
5 Gals. Motor Oil, re-usable can, 20 or 30 wt.	6.55	5.05	1.50
Load-A-Matic Grease Gun	3.50	2.75	75¢
Unico Gun Grease Cartridge	.30	.22	.08¢
Mirro-Matic Electric Fry Pan	19.95	12.95	7.00
20" Electric Fan by Manning-Bowman	29.95	19.95	10.00
24" Barbecue Grill with hood, rotisserie	15.95	11.95	4.00
24 ft. Wood Extension Ladder	29.95	22.95	7.00
10 qt. Galvanized Pail	Special	.65	
Unico Garden Rake	2.25	1.60	65¢
Unico long-handle, round-point shovel	2.15	1.69	46¢
Townsend Wire Stretcher	3.40	2.59	81¢
Flexible Plastic Pipe, 200 ft. 3/4 in.	10.00	7.80	2.20
Farm and Home Wheelbarrow	8.55	6.98	1.57
3 1/2 Gal. Compressed Air Sprayer	10.60	7.35	3.25
New Klip-On type Fogger	44.95	37.50	7.45
Unico Weed-burning Fence Controller	19.90	14.95	4.95
6-volt Fence Controller Battery	4.98	3.10	1.88

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"The Four Keys In Cancer Control"

(EDITOR'S NOTE: This series, "The Four Keys To Cancer Control," tells where we now stand in curing cancer and prospects for the future. The first article discusses advances in surgery. Subsequent articles deal with radiation, drugs and immunology).

By Pat McGrady
Science Editor
American Cancer Society

An estimated 815,000 Americans today are living with or dying of cancer.

An even greater number today are alive and cured of cancer.

During the last decade or so, substantially more than one million have been cured of cancer. Cancers are being cured now at the rate of 177,000 a year.

One in three cancer patients

now is being saved. More than one-half of the fortunate ones were cured solely by surgery. They had the good sense to have regular checkups and to call cancer's symptoms to the doctor's attention without delay. They also had the good luck to have their cancers still localized when the surgeon removed them.

The rest were cured by x-rays or a combination of surgery and x-rays. Their cancers were of the kind that shrink up and go away under the still-mysterious effects of radiation.

Scientists and doctors by no means are complacent with the progress made against cancer. With two of every three patients still dying of the disease—and, indeed, with the cancer toll still increasing despite rising cure rates—one can not be satisfied with the course of the war against cancer, a disease which is second

only to heart and circulatory ailments as a killer.

The curable cancers are mostly in accessible sites. For the hidden tumors—in such organs as the lung, stomach, pancreas and liver—the salvage rates still are deplorable.

Operative Mortality Down

Only a generation ago a substantial risk attached to the removal of an appendix.

Today, fine surgeons can remove a cancerous lung, stomach, liver lobes, spleen or other major organs with negligible mortality. Major operations, like total removal of the stomach, which 30 years ago commanded a 30 or 40 percent mortality now have a two or four per cent mortality.

In some cases, where cancer is widespread throughout the pelvis, a few surgeons do a subtotal evisceration—removing virtually every abdominal organ to which the cancer might have spread; the patient is on his or her feet the next day and out of the hospital within a week or so.

Moreover, convalescence is smooth. Modern medicine has learned to anticipate the profound changes in electrolytes and other body chemicals which often

accompany major surgery and to compensate for them.

Many things have contributed to the success and safety of surgery—among them, more and better anesthetics, transfusions, antibiotics and methods of overcoming surgical shock.

Older patients, if they are in fairly good shape, can withstand operations almost as well as the younger ones.

Preventing Cancer's Spread

One of the unresolved problems of surgery is the dissemination of cancers during the operation.

Surgeons have learned not to handle tumors or to cut through them, lest they release cancer cells into the blood stream; these cells might then set up cancer colonies elsewhere in the body.

The surgeons also tie off all the veins and arteries which might offer the cells a means of escape to seed the system; and now they are learning that certain anti-cancer drugs—sometimes used to douse the operative field and injected after surgery—can be insurance against stray cells which cause recurrence of the disease.

A spectacular technique of removing entire organs for variable periods and restoring them to the host has been developed in ex-

periments on animals ranging from rats to baboons. Kidneys, lungs and livers have been taken out of the body and refrigerated—or blood saturated with drugs has been pumped through them with the aid of a heart-lung machine.

These procedures, it is hoped, are a forerunner to the day when human organs, shot through with cancer, can be taken out, the cancers removed or killed and the repaired organs restored to the patient.

At this point, the best insurance against the development of a serious cancer is an intelligent awareness of cancer's seven danger signals. These symptoms may not mean cancer; but it is wise to call them to the doctor's attention without delay:

1. Unusual bleeding or discharge.
2. A lump or thickening in the

- breast or elsewhere.
3. A sore that does not heal.
4. Change in bowel or bladder habits.
5. Hoarseness or cough.

6. Indigestion or difficulty in swallowing.
 7. Change in a wart or mole.
- Next week: Radiation Raises the Cancer Cure Rate.

ATTENTION! Members of the Gettysburg Moose



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NOTICE TO BIDDERS

The Board of Education of Frederick County, 115 East Church Street, Frederick, Maryland, invites bids on supplying and delivering Material of Instruction and Office Supplies for various schools in Frederick County.

Specifications and proposal sheets may be obtained at the Board of Education Office.

Sealed bids will be received at the Board of Education Office until 10:00 A.M. (EST) March 26, 1963

The Board of Education reserves the right to reject any or all proposals and to waive informalities.

BY ORDER OF THE BOARD OF EDUCATION OF FREDERICK COUNTY.

JAMES A. SENSENBAUGH
Secretary-Treasurer

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Green Thumb Tips

If your family is fond of "greens" plant Swiss chard in your garden this year. It will produce more edible greens per foot of row than any other similar vegetable. Furthermore, it's a dual-use vegetable.

You can cook the green leaves as you would spinach but you can also strip the leaf blades away (using them as greens) and cook the midribs alone like celery. Serve them creamed — they're delicious!

Scatter some seeds of sweet alyssum on the soil around and between the evergreens or shrubs in your house planting. They will grow with no care at all and the resulting flowers will scent the air all summer and until late fall.

Parsley is best started indoors in a plant starter because seeds take three full weeks to sprout. It's an indispensable flavoring for soups, salads, and a garnish for meats.

An inexpensive hedge for the new garden may be made by planting seeds of Kochia where you want the hedge. If you prefer green leaves and a thick hedge, plant the type called Summer Cypress. You can grow 50 feet of hedge from one 25 cent packet of seeds.

Should red leaves appeal to you, the Kochia commonly called Mexican Firebush is what you want. Green during most of the growing season, and not so dense or neat in growth as Summer Cypress, its leaves turn bright red with the first frost.

People who cannot eat raw cucumbers should try growing the variety Lemon. This round cucumber does not cause distress.

Beauty and Brains Combine to Win 4-H State Honors

That beauty and brains can go together has been made obvious by two Cecil County 4-H teen-age girls. Both of them won special honors in 1962; both attended the 41st National 4-H Club Congress as delegates.

Janet Mench, 17, of Elkton, and Mary Lyna Sutton, 17, of Cecilton, were named best-in-state for their individual club projects, according to the Co-operative Extension Service.



Miss Sutton Miss Mench

Food is a universal language and Miss Mench speaks it well. Her foods-nutrition project won the award of the General Foods Corporation. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clossie Mench. This young member is president of the Cecil County 4-H'ers.

Miss Sutton is a whiz at electricity. She won the program sponsored by the Westinghouse Educational Foundation. She is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Sutton who operate a 714-acre farm in Cecil County. Miss Sutton is secretary-treasurer of the District 4-H Club.

Both Maryland 4-H girls demonstrated a high degree of skill and accomplishment in the completion of their award-winning projects.

Green Thumb Tips

One vegetable that should be grown in shade is garden sorrel. Delicious as a green vegetable, the foundation for a gourmet soup; the acidity in the leaves increases when the plants are grown in hot sun. This is the reason for giving it a shaded location.

Food for birds is particularly necessary in late winter when natural supplies are at a low point. Remember that the birds that come to your feeders are apt to spend the summer riding your garden of insects.

Make up your mind that crabgrass will not be a pest in your garden this year. Investigate NOW the various pre-emergence controls, decide which kind best suits your lawn and conditions, and apply it as early in spring as manufacturer's directions permit.

Looking for a green edging for a bed or border? Grow perennial candytuft from seeds and you've found your edging. Leaves are green all year long. Flowers may be pure white or pinkish-white depending on the species you buy.

The homemaker who longs for a new vegetable should try growing okra in the garden. Small, tender pods may be used in soups, dipped in batter and fried, or combined with tomatoes for a vegetable stew.

Flowering tobacco (nicotiana) isn't always night-flowering. While the older varieties with white flowers bloom at night, the strain called Daylight has the same color blooms but they stay open all day.

If you prefer colored to white flowers, Daylight Sensation Mixed will produce lilac, coral, violet, yellow, rose, crimson, scarlet and mahogany flowers as well as white. They'll stay open all day, but they lack fragrance.

Onion sets, which are really tiny onions, may be planted just as soon as the ground dries a little. There's no need to prepare the soil, just poke the sets into the ground with your finger. Before you know it, the sets will have grown into green onions for table use.

Car Buyers' Bulletin

Even a Rolls-Royce will not give you a smoother ride than our '63 Super Torque Ford!



Ford has spent more than \$10 million to develop this new kind of ride. They made literally hundreds of improvements, including a complete new suspension system that actually lets the wheels move back a bit—horizontally—when they hit a bump. Something like a fighter rolling with the punch. But it's impossible for mere words to explain the big change in Ford. You simply must try it! Come drive our new '63 Super Torque Ford today.



Price for this beautiful full-size Ford 300 includes heater, preparation, transportation and delivery charges. Optional equipment, insurance, state and local taxes (if any) extra.
PLUS EXTRA-HIGH TRADES ON EVERY '63 CAR IN STOCK!

THE KEYS TO THE RIGHT CAR... AT THE RIGHT PRICE... AT THE DEALER WITH THE BIGGEST CHOICE!

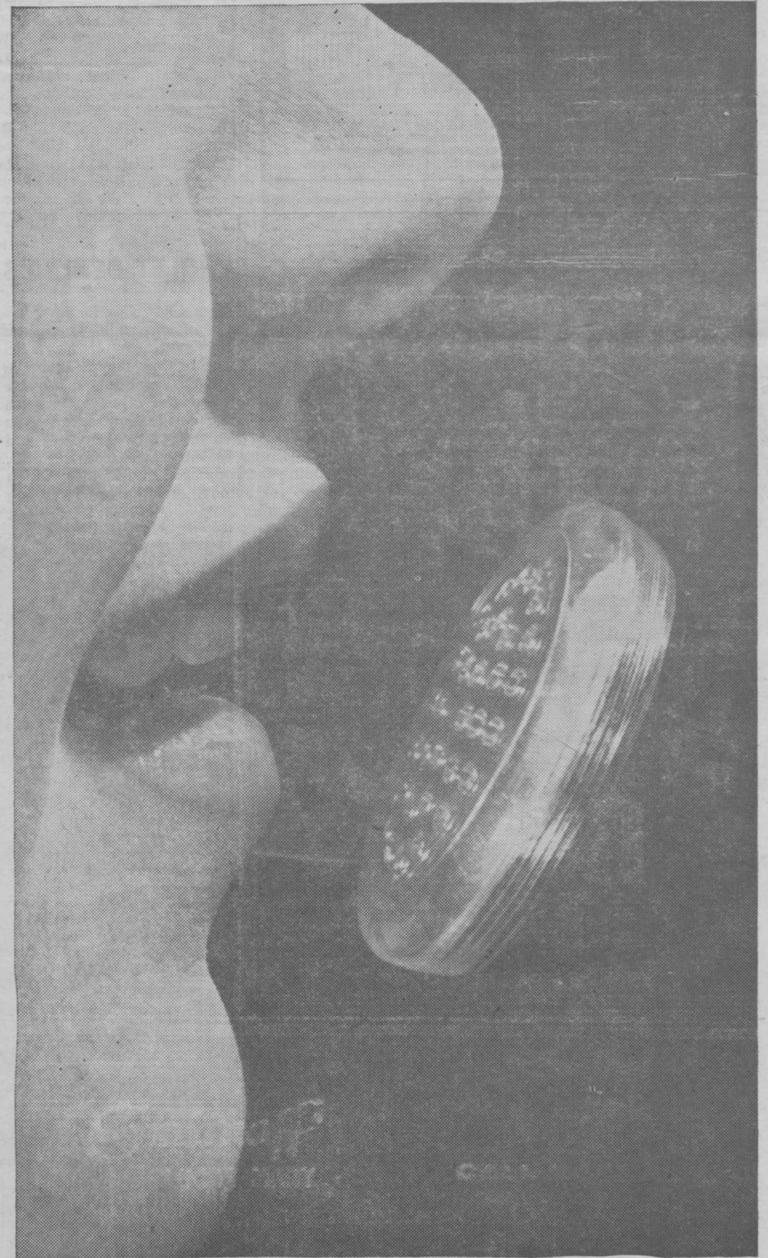


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FOR SALE
All Types of Awnings
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Fern Ohler - Gettysburg, Pa.
Phone EDgewood 4-4613

FOR SALE—New tires for heavy wagon loads. Six-ply nylon truck tires, heavy military tread (equal to nine-ply of rayon). 700x15 and 700x16. Not 2nds or rejects. Quality tire-S-ervice, Emmitsburg Tire Center, De Paul St., phone HI 7-5801. tf

FOR SALE—Semi-Bungalow near St. Anthonys. Other fine homes and farms to show. ERNEST R. SHRIVER, Rep Drive-In Real Estate, Emmitsburg. Phone HI 7-5101 or HI 7-4284. 1t

NOTICES

NOTICE—If you live in Emmitsburg—and would like to have the Washington Evening or Sunday Star delivered direct to your door, won't you please call Tommy Hoade, 447-3241. Daily only 37c week—Daily and Sunday, 52c week. tf

NOTICE
"For the Finest Cars Around Come to the Center of Town"
ZENTZ AUTO SALES
Gettysburg, Pa. tf

NOTICE — Farm Tire Service. More \$\$\$ Value. Guaranteed vulcanizing. New tires, all sizes. Quality tire-S-ervice, 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 MEIrose 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

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Nationally Advertised Brands
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Appliances — Shades — Linoleum
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NOTICE—It's the business of Menchey Music Service, 430 Carlisle St. in Hanover to keep informed about the integrity, purpose, and ability of all manufacturers of all brands of pianos and organs. In this way, they KNOW they offer you the best value, dollar for dollar, in every price range.

NOTICE—Complete Book Service to Town and Gown, including the purchase of small or large lots of books and libraries. Duane Johnson, Bookseller, 29 Carlisle St., Gettysburg, or 140 W. High St., Carlisle. 1t

NOTICE—If you're going abroad this summer . . . don't put off getting that passport photograph until the last minute. . . LANE STUDIO can do the job as fast as anybody . . . just give us a few minutes of your time and we will make a good likeness of you . . . For your convenience call ED 4-5513 . . . LANE STUDIO is the name and the address is 34 York St., Gettysburg . . . 1t

HELP WANTED—Boy to live in and help on dairy farm for several weeks. No experience necessary. Phone HI 7-4953 or HI 7-4678. 1t

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

CARD OF THANKS
We wish to express our sincere thanks to our relatives, neighbors, and friends for their many acts of kindness shown us at the recent death of our husband and father, Joseph E. J. Eyer Jr. Also for flowers and cards and for the services of the pallbearers.
1tp Wife and Children

FUN GAME
Come One — Come All
Sponsored By
Firemen and Auxiliary of Rocky Ridge Volunteer Fire Co.
March 23, 1963
7:00 P.M.
Rocky Ridge Fire Hall
Prizes To Suit All
3/15 2t

NOTICE — Food and Rummage Sale, St. Anthony's Parish Hall, Saturday, March 23 starting at 10 a.m. Benefit of St. Anthony's Churrh. New and old clothing on sale. Everyone welcome. 1t

WANTED—Standing Black Walnut Trees. We are paying premium prices for clear logs. Phone 271-2448. Thurmont, Md. 3/8/4tp

FOR RENT—Apartment, heat, gas and electricity furnished. Also rooms available. Phone 447-2251. 1tp

FRUIT TREES—Nut Trees, Berry Plants, Grape Vines, Landscape Plant Material offered by Virginia's Largest Growers. Ask for Free Copy 56-page Planting Guide Catalog in color. Waynesboro Nurseries, Waynesboro, Virginia. 3/8/4t

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

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

ST. PATRICK'S DAY
Annual
SPAGHETTI SUPPER
SATURDAY, MARCH 16
4:00 to 8:00 P.M.
St. Andrew's Church
Waynesboro, Pa.
Students 50c Adults \$1.25

Chemicals Destroy State Wildlife

The dangers of chemical poisons to wildlife and man are to be spotlighted during National Wildlife Week this spring, March 17-23. Here, according to State Wildlife Week Chairman Nimrod Davis, are a few examples of how chemicals applied to control undesirable insects, rodents, weeds and other pests have taken a toll of innocent and beneficial fish and wildlife—and why conservationists including the National Wildlife Federation and the members of its state affiliate, the Md. Game and Inland Fish Commission, are pleading for a more knowledgeable and intelligent use of agricultural poisons.

Some communities have given a brief lease on life to their elm trees through spraying and have lost their robin populations. Rodenticides used to control orchard mice have killed foxes, rabbits, quail and fish. Japanese beetles have been temporarily reduced in numbers by aerial spraying—along with the fish and songbirds in the vicinity. Mosquitoes

—and many valuable forms of life—have been eliminated by DDT from numerous salt marshes. The eradication of sagebrush in the West by chemical spraying is at the same time destroying the habitat of the sage grouse. Pesticide applications may "get to" fish and wildlife populations in various ways, Mr. Davis pointed out. Animals may be killed by direct contact with the chemical soon after its application. They may be forced to leave the area or starve because their food was destroyed by the poison.

The concentration of specific poison in many species of animals may cause genetic disturbances or death. (Worms disturb which eat them.) Reproductive failure among birds has been blamed on their exposure to insecticides.

There are often alternatives to the spraying of chemicals which do not pose a threat to beneficial

forms of life, such as biological controls and the maintenance of soil fertility for agricultural pests, the use of screening and sanitary practices around the home, and the elimination of breeding places, the fluctuation of water levels and the introduction of certain fish to control mosquitoes, Chairman Davis said.

Eyer Services Held
Funeral services for Joseph E. J. Eyer, who died Tuesday, March 5 at his home in Emmitsburg, were held Friday at the Creager Funeral Home, Thurmont, at 2:30 p.m., conducted by his pastor, Rev. Martin Case. Pallbearers were Lloyd Wilhide, Edward Myers, Lawrence Rentzel, Clifford Eyer, Francis Bentz and John Alexander. Interment was in the U. B. Cemetery, Thurmont. M. L. Creager and Son, funeral directors

Scouts Begin Cookie Sale

The 1963 Girl Scout cookie sale will begin March 15. More than 25,000 Girl Scouts and adult volunteers will be selling five varieties of cookies in Frederick and neighboring counties until March 30.

The Girl Scout Council of Central Maryland is a Community Chest agency. The Council's operating expenses are provided by the annual Community Chest - Red Cross United Appeal campaigns conducted in the Baltimore Area and in Frederick County. Additional funds are needed for acquiring and expanding camping facilities.

Cookie sale income will be used for development of area Girl Scout camps. At the present time, the Girl Scouts own six camp sites. Three, used for resident camping during the summer, are: Camp

Scout Woodlands on Broad Creek, Camp Shadowbrook at Conowingo and Camp Wippoorwill on the Magothy River. The three other sites for day and troop camping are: Camp Big Rock in White Marsh, Camp Ilchester at Ilchester and Camp Chimney Trail in Conowingo.

Funds raised during the cookie sale also help to keep camp fees at a minimum so that the camping program will be available to all girls in the Central Maryland need financial assistance to go to area. Camperships for girls who camp, are partially provided for by the cookie sale profits.

In addition, the Troop of the girl selling the cookies profits directly from the sale. The Troop receives a commission of five cents per box of cookies, which sell at 45 cents a box, for its own Troop program. The sale gives girls an opportunity to meet the public and to practice the techniques of good salesmanship as they assume

partnership with adults to raise funds to further local Girl Scout activities.

Personals

Mr. and Mrs. William Garner and family, Kensington, visited during the weekend with Mrs. Garner's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Fitzgerald.

David Herring, USN, is visiting with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Brooke Herring.

Dr. and Mrs. Louis Gunn and family, Riverside, N. J., spent the weekend with Mrs. Gunn's mother, Mrs. Stella Topper, De Paul St.

Mr. and Mrs. John Owens and family, Baltimore, visited with Mrs. Owens' mother, Mrs. Thornton Rodgers, on Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald McCauslin and family and Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Hemler, Gettysburg, visited with Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Fitz, on Sunday.

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ALL ABOUT BABIES...

A Public Service of the
National Baby Care Council

Baby Knows Best
By C. Robert Graver
Editor, All About Babies
In grandmother's day, parents thought that baby should be forced to eat all of the food prepared for him whether he wanted to eat or not.

The resulting emotion packed "feeding fights" were nightmares for both mother and baby. Can't you still hear your mother saying, "You will eat your dinner if you have to sit on that chair all day."

Today pediatricians advise parents to make baby's mealtime as pleasant as possible and to allow babies to eat as much, or as little, of what they want to eat.

Between babies first and second birthdays, their rapid growth slows somewhat, and appetites slow, too. During this period you can expect your baby to eat less.

Here are a few tips to help you keep mealtime a happy time. Don't try to take away baby's milk in order to encourage him to eat more semi-solid or solid foods. It takes a mountain of meat and vegetables to equal the 34 grams of protein in a quart of milk and perhaps he is not ready

for a full diet of solid foods. Let your baby eat the same old foods he likes best if he wants to. Introducing a flood of new foods may do very little to tempt his appetite although occasional experimentation with new foods could prove beneficial to the child's diet.

Don't make an issue of baby's eating habits by over-praising him if he eats particularly well, or by being overly critical if he eats poorly. His appetite will develop the way nature intended.

Give your child small servings and let him come back for seconds if he wants. Remember that some children do better on frequent small meals than on the three-a-day routine.

Making mealtime into wartime is bound to have exactly the wrong effect. Nervous tension helps kill small appetites. The average baby will normally eat the right amount of the proper foods by their very natures if you do not make an issue of the feeding. Serve your baby a variety of wholesome foods regularly in a pleasant atmosphere and you've done your part. He'll do his by eating what he needs. In other words, you cook it, he'll eat it—if he wants to.

Scout Review

(Continued From Page 1)

Brownie Troop 1300

Brownies are little thoughtful people and a look at the activities of these Brownies for the past year will prove that point. We sent many cards to sick and shut-in members and friends at home and in the hospital. We made and distributed planters to the guests of a Rest Home. We did not forget our bird friends as we planned Christmas trees for them.

We made many trips in the out-of-doors. On one hike we looked for hitch-hiking seeds from plants and trees. On another hike we collected pretty leaves which we learned to identify and then waxed for safe-keeping.

Many of us attended Day Camp during the past summer and our memories are recorded in the window display in the Emmitsburg Water Company window for Girl Scout Week. Mrs. Williams, the third grade teacher helped us with the figures and the landscaping which we made from paper-mache.

At the Hallowe'en Party all of us competed in making our own costumes for the party. The materials were newspapers and paper bags, with a little help from pins and paste. Prizes were awarded for the prettiest, ugliest, funniest and most original costumes. At Christmas we made Christmas decorations for the tree at our meeting place at the Methodist Church, but we liked them so well that we made more for each to take home. Many of us helped with the singing of Christmas carols and enjoyed the hot cocoa and doughnuts and cookies that were served afterward.

We have a birthday party each month for the girls born in that month. One day we had a lot of fun making tin can stilts and learning how to walk on them. There were no broken legs from the experiment.

We visited the Emmitsburg Fire Company to see the equipment and trucks and to learn how the

volunteers protect us. We visited the Library and saw the Children's Corner where there are so many books for us to borrow.

Recently we had a Parents' Night which had to be postponed twice because of the snow. Seven new Brownies were invested that night.

Now we are working on a play, "The Brownie Story," for the program on Monday at Thurmont Elementary School when all the troops will be there. We are also ready to sell Girl Scout Cookies beginning today. We hope you will buy some.

Our leaders are Mrs. Ralph Lindsey and Mrs. Earl Rice. Our members are: Debbie Gillespie, Debbie Watkins, Linda Topper, Vickie Valentine, Nancy Carr, Margaret Wagerman, Sheila Chatlos, Ann Umbel, Ivanka Antolin, Pattie Eyley, Vida Antolin, Valerie McCleaf, Anna Antolin, June Hardman and Mary Ann Rice.

Senior Troop 88

Although Troop 88 is a small troop we do get a lot of things accomplished and have fun doing it. One of the first things we did in the spring of 1962 was get up at six one morning and hike about five miles and cook our breakfast on buddy burners. We had a little difficulty getting our burners started, but our breakfast tasted mighty good after our struggle.

In April we hiked to the Indian Lookout and spent the day. We kept busy on Saturdays helping with the opening of the town library—getting the books catalogued and on the shelves for opening day.

In July we took part in the Fourth of July Parade and the softball game with the Boy Scouts. Then it was time for Day Camp—two glorious weeks we won't forget! Four of our troop members—Phyllis Chatlos, Joyce Sanders, Betsy O'Melveny, and Jeanne Myers took thirty hours of training for Program Aides. This makes them eligible

to go to Brownie and Intermediate troops to help with the programs and teach knot tying, lashing, games, songs, flag ceremonies, etc.

We spent a weekend camping out in the woods. Guess what? It rained! This didn't stop us for a good Girl Scout is always prepared.

Christmas time we collected clothing for a needy family in the community. We joined with the other troops in singing Christmas carols around town. We hope you liked our singing.

As you pass by the Library, glance in the window and see our display for Girl Scout week. We would like to invite you to Thurmont on Monday, March 18, at the elementary school for our little get together to celebrate Girl Scout Week. The program will begin at 7:30 p.m.

Troop 88 would like to invite any girl in the 10th, 11th, and 12th grade who is interested, to join our troop and have fun with us.

Mrs. Robert G. Myers is the leader. Other members besides those mentioned above are: Elizabeth Wilhide, Dorothy Humerick and Harriet Harner.

LADIES' BOWLING LEAGUE

(Emmitsburg Recreation Center)

	W	L
Bill's Snack Bar	34	10
Five Sisters	28	16
Texaco Stars	27	17
Farmerettes	22	22
Crouse's Cut Rate	20	24
Alley Kats	20	24
Grange	14	30
Nite Owls	11	33

March 7 Results

Texaco Stars 3; Nite Owls 1
Five Sisters 3; Crouse's 1
Alley Kats 3; Farmerettes 1
Bill's Snack Bar 3; Grange 1
High game and set, 122, 351, A. Lingg (Bill's Snack Bar).

AMERICAN BOWLING LEAGUE

(Emmitsburg Recreation Center)

	W	L
Conservation Club	36	8
Myers Radio & TV	32	12
Saylor's Store	26	18
Yankees	23	21
Emmits. Recreation	20	24
Frank's Tavern	19	25
Fairfield A's	19	25
Mountaineers	7	33

Monday's Results
Conservation Club 4; Mountaineers 0
Myers Radio & TV 2; Saylor's Store 2
Yankees 4; Fairfield A's 0
Emmits. Rec. 3; Frank's Tav. 1

High game and set, F. Chioroz, 139 and 373. High team game, Saylor's Store 614; high team set, Yankees 1626.

NATIONAL BOWLING LEAGUE

(Emmitsburg Recreation Center)

	W	L
Auto Elec.	25	11
The Palms	23	13
East End Garage	22	14
Farm Boys	18	18
Pen Mock	12	24
Lightning Leaders	8	28

Tuesday's Results
The Palms 4; Pen Mock 0
Auto Elec. 4; Lightning Leaders 0
East End Garage 4; Farm Boys 0
High game and set, J. Trent, 143 and 335. High team game and set, East End Garage, 516 and 1527.

Winners Named

Prizes awarded at the 52nd anniversary of the Matthews Gas Co. last week were as follows. Gas Heater, Mrs. Walter B. Gentry, Thurmont; movie camera, Esther Weagley, Lantz; transi-

tor radio, John J. Hollinger, Emmitsburg. The management wishes to extend its thanks and appreciation to all those who registered during the anniversary event and also those customers who took advantage of the many savings offered.

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Leadway Cream White Corn 7/\$1.00
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