

Emmitsburg Chronicle

"READ BY MOST EMMITSBURGIANS"

VOLUME LXXXVII, NO. 12

EMMITSBURG CHRONICLE, EMMITSBURG, MARYLAND, FRIDAY, JANUARY 13, 1967

Weekend

Weather Forecast

Somewhat warmer Friday, turning colder again over the weekend. Some precipitation possible.

SINGLE COPY 7c

Most Anything At A Glance

BY ABIGAIL

President Johnson's State of Union address delivered Tuesday certainly did not strike any responsive chord as far as I have been able to ascertain. Most people have taken a dissident attitude and feel that any tax raise at this time is not warranted. At a time when prudence and economy should be practiced the policy of spending more and more is not meeting with public opinion. Certainly we have a war to fight, win and pay for but why not cut down on non-military expenditures. The war on poverty has not met to everyone's satisfaction and certainly the additional tax burden of corporate taxes and upping the cost of Social Security again is not helping the small businessman who is struggling now to keep his head above water. The President's popularity has been rapidly slipping and Tuesday's speech undoubtedly will really grease the skids under him. Congress would be wise at this time to rebuff the president's request for more tax money and insist on a more strict national economy and curtailment of non-military spending.

Area farmers are sleeping more soundly these nights because of the apprehension of the county barn burner who has admitted to setting 15 of the 20 odd fires reported in the county during the past five months. We can be thankful to the Lord that the arsonist confined his activities to barn burning and not homes.

Adam Clayton Powell has been kicked out of Congress, temporarily at least, and I believe the lawmakers are morally right as the sordid picture unravels. Abuse of public funds is something that should not be tolerated and if proven guilty, Powell should not only be bounced out and off the public payroll, but should be made to pay the proper penalty. How anyone can support a man of this type, providing his guilt is proven, is beyond comprehension. Washington has no room for the likes of the Powells and Bakers and it would be a good piece of business if the investigation was carried a little farther to include some of the other suspected characters.

While there is little evidence to show the snow accumulation we have had so far this winter, a note from Mrs. Paul Beale, local weather observer, tells me that so far this winter 25 inches of snow have fallen on the local scene. Maybe so, but it doesn't seem so bad when you get it in small doses like we have had so far this winter. Remember last winter when the blizzard paralyzed us the latter part of January? Yep, I'll take those small doses any time.

There'll be an open house Saturday and Sunday at Emmitt Gardens. On view, and open for inspection, will be a newly-constructed house, which I am told, if sold, will be the forerunner of a number of other homes to be built in that area. We certainly hope the venture will be successful because houses are what we need here in Emmitsburg. Why not take the time and attend the open house. It will be interesting whether or not you are contemplating buying or building a home.

Frontier Club Hears Guest Speaker

The New Frontier Democratic Women's Club held its regular monthly meeting Monday evening at the VFW in Emmitsburg. Mr. Curran of the Victor Cullen School, was the guest speaker. He explained his responsibilities as a supervisor at the school and expressed to the Democratic women how the delinquent boys sent to him are handled.

Dues of \$1.00 are payable now for 1967 membership. The next meeting of the year is planned for Monday evening, Feb. 13.

Announce Birth

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Reaver of Taneytown, announce the birth of a son on Wednesday, Jan. 11. Mrs. Reaver is the former Helen Wivell of Emmitsburg.

Mayor Baker Heads Hospital Fund Drive

Mayor Guy A. Baker, Jr., has announced the organization of a special committee of local citizens to spearhead the Annie M. Warner Hospital expansion campaign in the Emmitsburg area.

Meeting with a group of nearly fifty volunteers on Tuesday evening, Mayor Baker outlined the proposed \$700,000 expansion program which is being undertaken at the Gettysburg area hospital. He stated that the Emma G. Musselman Foundation had donated \$350,000 toward the project and that this amount is to be matched by business, industry, and citizens served by the hospital. Of the latter amount over \$200,000 has already been subscribed, he said. It is hoped that the additional monies will be forthcoming within the next few weeks.

He emphasized to the audience that although the hospital is located in Pennsylvania, that in fact, the Maryland community of Emmitsburg is within the service area of the Gettysburg facility. He further said that all monies collected would be utilized for building and facility improvements and not for "hospital operational" expenses; and that the medicare program has resolved many of the past problems of service for the aged.

Under the leadership of six team captains, worker's kits and solicitation materials were distributed to the group who hope to complete the local canvas by next week.

Captains and workers are: (1) Mrs. Jane Morningstar, capt., Mrs. James J. Phelan, Mrs. George W. Green, Mr. Frank S. Topper, Mrs. W. R. Cadle, and Prof. Dominic Greco; (2) Mr. Martin T. Gohbart, capt., Mr. Patrick McGucken, Mrs. Virginia Sanders, Mrs. Fred Wolfe, Mrs. Joseph M. Haley, Mrs. Raymond Baker, and Mr. C. A. Elder; (3) Prof. Bernard S. Kaliss, capt., Mr. Louis Stoner, Mrs. Lumen Norris, Miss Ruth Shuff, Mrs. Bruce Sprague, and Mr. Lumen Norris; (4) Mr. Eugene A. LaCroce, capt., Miss Joan Topper, Miss Lois Hartdagen, Mrs. Dolores Henke, Mrs. S. C. Hays, Mrs. Thomas James, Miss Arlene Shorten, and Mrs. Joyce Rosensteel; (5) Mr. Frank X. Ligorano, capt., Mrs. Ruth Ethridge, Mrs. Gloria Martin, Mrs. Ruth Martins, Miss Ann Frailey, and Mrs. Norma Nusbaum; and (6) Mr. Dean J. Sprague, capt., Mrs. George Wilhide, Mrs. Leo M. Boyle, Mrs. Earl Rice, Mrs. Roger Zurgale and Mrs. Valli Ryan.

The meeting was hosted by Mrs. Leone McNair with refreshments being served.

Engaged



Mr. and Mrs. Roy Little, Emmitsburg, announce the engagement of their daughter, Jean E., to Pfc. David E. Smith, son of Mr. and Mrs. James Smith, Emmitsburg. The bride-to-be is attending Thurmont High School and her fiancé is now serving with the U. S. Army at Fort Eustis, Virginia.

No date has been set for the wedding.

VFW AMBULANCE REPORT

Mary F. Kessler was transported to the Warner Hospital, Gettysburg, this week via the VFW ambulance after she slipped and fell on ice at the local Postoffice. The driver was Donald Byard.

A few moth balls placed in the garbage can prevent insect larvae during the summer months.

Two Mount Soccer Players Are Honored



Dana Kimmel

Coach Jim Deegan

Don Baubles

Two Mt. St. Mary's College booters, high school teammates at Livingstone, N. J. High School, have been named to the honorable mention roster of the 1966 National Soccer Coaches of America All-American team.

Donald Baubles, a senior, and Soph Dana Kimmel, now a resident of Richardson, Dallas, Tex., received the awards.

Baubles, the college AP stringer, also was named to both the All-South and Mason-Dixon soccer all star teams, during both his junior and senior years. Last year he was awarded the soccer MVP trophy by his teammates. Baubles is also the regular varsity baseball third-sacker. He captained the soccer team this year and is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Peter

W. Baubles, Livingston, N. J. Kimmel, an outside left for the Mountaineers, was an All-South choice this season. Like Baubles, he also is a baseball star holding down first base for the Mountie team. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. David Kimmel, Dallas, Tex. Both booters are history majors at Mt. St. Mary's and are coached by James Deegan, Mount soccer and track mentor.

Plans Progress For Thurmont Impounding Dam

The controversy over the construction of an impounding dam to be used for recreational purposes and to be located in Thurmont, apparently is reaching its final stages and it appears almost certain that the plans will be put into operation this year.

The State Board of Natural Resources voted Monday—with some dissent—to support plans by the Department of Forests and Parks to construct a 54-acre impoundment across Hunting Creek.

The decision came after a protracted meeting during which at least two members opposed the move.

The controversy began when a group of Western Maryland trout fishermen, property owners and naturalists objected to what they said would be defacement of one of the state's finest trout streams.

But the director of the Department of Forests and Parks, Spencer P. Ellis, said the state must think in terms of the greatest good for the greatest number. He said trout fishing would not be harmed by the reservoir.

The board agreed with Ellis in its decision to draft a message to the Department of Water Resources, which has final say in the application to construct the dam.

Among those offering dissent were Dr. L. Eugene Cronin, director of the Natural Resources Institute of the University of Maryland, and George M. Hampson.

The board's approval is not binding on Paul W. McKee, director of the Department of Water Resources, but it was believed his department also had decided to approve the project.

The most outspoken opponent got in a final say on the proposal before the board adjourned for lunch. Its decision was made after lunch.

The opponent, a Frederick outdoor writer and biologist, Dr. James Gilford, complained that there had been no proper ecological study, that siltation could not be prevented, that there were many alternate sites which would be as suitable, and that the federal authorities in the nearby national parks had not seen fit to provide water-based recreation.

The proponent, Del. William M. Houck, (D-Fred.), said the controversial dam had been the chief issue in his recent campaign.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Myers and son, Terry, and Mrs. Lester Wastler, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Norman Tyler and daughter, Lisa, Washington.

Mr. and Mrs. L. R. Sprague have returned to their Cadillac, Mich. home after spending several weeks here visiting their sons, Messrs. Dean and Bruce Sprague.

Tack a rubber pad to the bottom rung of your stepladder. Then as you back down, you will know when you hit the last step.

All Faiths Unity Program Planned

Rt. Rev. George D. Mulcahy, rector of Mount Saint Mary's Seminary, has announced that on Sunday, January 22, as part of the joint celebration of the Church Unity Octave planned by the pastors of the various Emmitsburg churches, the Mount Seminary will conduct an open house program for the general public of all faiths from 1:30 p.m. to 4 p.m. The afternoon's program will include a tour of the seminary, special entertainment, and refreshments.

Other plans for the celebration include two meetings for common prayer to be held on Friday, January 20, at the Elias Lutheran Church and on Wednesday, January 25, at St. Joseph's Catholic Church. A cordial invitation is extended for both services by the Emmitsburg pastors to persons of all faiths.

Senior Citizens To Hear Talk

The regular meeting of the Senior Citizens will be held Tuesday, January 17 at 7:30 p.m. in the club room on the Square. A talk will be given by the State Nutritionist from the State Office in Baltimore.

Special music will be provided by one of the members, Mrs. Charles Eckenrode.

An afternoon of cards and games was held Thursday in the club room.

Mount Scholarship Is Awarded

Thomas R. Holmes, junior business administration major, at Mount Saint Mary's College, Emmitsburg, and a native of Newton, Conn., has been selected for the 1966-67 Connecticut Scholarship Award according to Prof. Bernard S. Kaliss, scholarship chairman.

The award, which is given annually by the Connecticut Alumni Chapter in memory of Rt. Rev. William F. Culhane, former vice president of the college, and a Connecticut alumnus, is valued at \$250. This, the sixth award, is based on the financial need of the student, his academic achievement, extracurricular activities, and his resourcefulness in seeking to defray his college expenses. Heretofore restricted to senior students from Connecticut, this year the scholarship committee opened the award to any student from that area.

Holmes, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lewis C. Holmes, 17 Button Bell Dr., Newton, has served as treasurer of the Parent's Day Dance Committee and is a member of the Nutmeg Club, the Business Society, and the college weightlifters. He is a graduate of Newton High School.

When athletics become more important than studies, the tail is running away with the dog.

Lions Club Hears Talk On County Government By Collins

County Commissioner Charles E. Collins was the guest speaker at the regular meeting of the Emmitsburg Lions Club held Monday evening at Mt. Manor Restaurant.

Other guests included three visiting Lions from the Carroll Manor Club. President Norman J. Shriver gave a brief resume of his recent trip to Mexico City and Treasurer William Slemmer gave a report on the recent Kiddies' Christmas Party. It was decided to write a thank-you letter to Mrs. Thomas Darks, and the Twirlers, Frederick, for their participation in the Christmas Parade.

A request for eyeglasses was received from the Public Health Nurse for a local indigent child and it was agreed the club would pay the expenses of the glasses.

Commissioner Collins gave a very comprehensive and interesting talk on County Government and dwelled heavily on the proposed Code County Home Rule. Lion Ralph Tabler introduced the Commissioner as his guest.

Postmaster Urges Use Of Box Numbers, Urban And Rural

On January 15, 1967, new increased Parcel Post rates will go into effect. The rate increases will average about 10 cents per parcel.

Along with this change we urge you to use ZIP Codes, in the recipients' address of your parcels, because a new system for determining parcel post zones is now being used. In this we now will be able to speed up window service to our patrons, Acting Postmaster G. Eugene Rosensteel announced this week.

The Postmaster also wishes to thank the patrons of the local office for the compliance to the Christmas slogan "Mail Early!" The office dispatched an average of about 8,000 letters and possibly 100 parcels per day during the two weeks prior to Christmas.

Rosensteel said there were no reported delays and the office was able to function smoothly.

As an added reminder, Acting Postmaster Rosensteel said "I would like our patrons to use their NEW box numbers and rural route numbers, automatically, on all their return addresses. In this way we can reduce to a minimum the chance of error in sorting. Our rural patrons may request their Postoffice box number (used by their carrier in sorting), from their carrier. Thanks again for making our job easier and more efficient."

Engaged



Mary E. Fossett, Westminster, announces the engagement of her daughter, Helen M., to David Michael Ott, son of Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Ott, Jr., Emmitsburg. No date has been set for the wedding.

MASON-DIXON LEAGUE

North Division

	W	L
Baltimore	4	1
Loyola	4	1
Mt. St. Mary's	5	2
Catholic	5	2
Western Maryland	3	3
Washington	2	5
Towson	2	5
Johns Hopkins	0	1
South Division		
Old Dominion	5	1
Randolph-Macon	4	1
Bridgewater	4	3
Hampden-Sydney	2	3
Lynchburg	1	3
Shepherd	0	2
Gallaudet	0	2
Roanoke	0	4

Town Council Opposes Swim Pool At School

The Emmitsburg Town Council unanimously went on record as being opposed to the installation of a \$100,000 swimming pool in the proposed Thurmont High School. This action was taken at the regular monthly meeting of the Mayor and Commissioners held in the Town Office Monday, Chairman of the Board Joseph M. Haley presiding.

In other action taken at the meeting, it was decided that the officials would conduct a general inspection of the town's water and sewerage facilities in the near future, to determine any repairs and improvements that might be needed; granted a \$5 weekly salary raise to the Town Clerk, and decided that Police Chief W. E. Law submit a daily report to the Board and keep an account of out-of-town phone calls.

It was decided that \$12,000 be withdrawn from the time deposit fund and placed in the general fund checking account. Council has instructed the Potomac Edison Co. to install a power pole at Reservoir No. 2. It was announced that the original linen blue print to the Town's water and sewerage systems had been received from the engineering firm of Elmer St. Clair Maxwell, former town engineer. Studying lighting conditions on South Seton Ave., Council decided to have an additional street light installed near Sperry Ford Sales.

Mayor Guy A. Baker, Jr., announced that it was expected that a report would be received shortly from the owner of the building which houses the local Library as to whether or not the Library's rent would be raised, or if any additional improvements to the location are contemplated. Council agreed to meet soon and select a new town engineer from several who are interested in submitting proposals. A contract to install a new sidewalk in front of the Town Office was let to H. Frank Folland, Frederick, at a price of \$273.80. The Town Fathers are currently studying plans to set up a program whereby each department will have a committee to oversee and make decisions when problems arise. Mrs. Yonnie Baker, Town Clerk, has been instructed to keep water meter readings in a book and to make up a list of names and last quarter readings for the person who reads the meters at the end of each quarter.

At a special meeting called on Dec. 12, the Council met with the local Library Board of Trustees to discuss plans for a possible new location for the Library. It was pointed out that present facilities were inadequate and that the local Library had the second largest circulation in the County and that a possible rent hike was in the offing. New quarters are being considered and the Town is being asked to bear a portion of the expense involved, possibly paying some of the new rent figure. Presently the Town donates \$150 annually to the Library and it went on record as favoring additional funds to help maintain the local Library.

It was announced that a special registration of new voters was held on Dec. 29 at St. Joseph's Provincial House. Council voted to amend Charter Article 2, Section 4 to read: No salaried Town employee can serve as Burgess or Commissioner unless he resigns his job.

Police Chief W. E. Law's monthly report submitted showed one criminal arrest, six motor vehicle arrests, 17 warnings issued, one fire attended and recommendation that some of the streets needed patching. Complaints handled were: Day, 7; night, 3; accidents investigated, 3; one hunting accident and assisted State Police with one unattended death. Out-of-town trips were listed as follows: Frederick, 3; Gettysburg, 2; Fort Ritchie, 2; and Thurmont, 1.

Mrs. J. Carroll Elder and son, John, Pittsburgh, Pa., were Saturday visitors of Mr. and Mrs. C. Urday Elder.

A small spot may be removed from painted walls or woodwork by rubbing with a large pencil eraser.

Favorite Recipes

As an added public service and an extra feature of the Emmitsburg Chronicle, we will publish weekly, if possible, your favorite recipe. We will print your name or you can remain anonymous. If you would like to see your recipe(s) in print, send it to the Chronicle. This offer is open to all readers of the Chronicle, both local and out-of-town.

CARROT CAKE 2 cups flour; 2 cups sugar; 2 teaspoons soda; 2 teaspoons cinnamon; 1 teaspoon salt; 1½ cups Weston oil; 4 eggs; 3 cups grated raw carrots. Sift together first 6 ingredients, add Weston oil to dry mixture, and eggs one at a time and blend in the grated carrots. Mix well. Bake in greased and floured sheet cake pan in pre-heated oven set at 350 degrees for 30 minutes.

ICING 1/3 oz. pkg. Phila. cream cheese, ¼ cup butter, ½ box 10x sugar, and 2 teaspoon milk. Mix above ingredients well, until creamy.



CAPITOL COMMENT

by Charles "Mac" Mathias
Congressman, 6th District, Maryland

The 90th Congress—A Preview
This opening report of 1967 is a first in two important ways. It

is my first weekly report during the 90th Congress, which officially came into being on January 3, although its Members did not take the oath of office until January 10. This is also my first report to the new Sixth Congressional District, the district which stretches from Baltimore County on the east to Garrett County on the west, and includes parts of Baltimore and Howard Counties, and all of Carroll, Frederick, Washington, Allegany and Garrett Counties. It is a great privilege for me to serve this historic and important part of the Free State, and I am looking forward to our continuing relationship during the next two years as one of the most rewarding and challenging experiences of my life.

As we prepare to open a new year on Capitol Hill, the work of the 90th Congress seems to be well laid out before us. Of course the shadow of war hangs over all that we must do. The conflict in Vietnam will shape many of the decisions which we make, not only on foreign and defense policy, but also in many domestic areas in which the American people wish to act. The tragic human impact of the war is obvious to us every day, through news reports and the experiences of families and friends directly touched by it. The great effect of the conflict upon our material resources will be reemphasized within the next few weeks, when the President is expected to submit a request for a large supplemental appropriation to support our defense efforts.

We all want to see an honorable, successful and prompt conclusion of the war in Vietnam. But our experience in the past has led us to believe that this is not going to be easy to achieve. Therefore, I think we have to resign ourselves to getting the job under control as well as possible, and provide our men in Vietnam with the kind of support which they deserve and earn every day under tremendously difficult conditions.

The first task of the 90th Congress thus will be to respond to the urgent demands of the war, and in more general terms to begin shaping the ways in which our nation will meet its worldwide commitments and can best provide continuing international leadership. Then, turning our attention to the difficult social and governmental problems here at home, we will have to decide what we can do—how much we can afford, and how much our institutions can administer. I believe that, while we can act in many fields, there are some limitations on our activities, and a major task of the 90th Congress thus will be the setting of reasoned, sensible priorities. Long, intricate debate over priorities, a

debate which will begin as soon as the President's fiscal 1968 budget arrives on Capitol Hill, will be a continuing feature of this Congress.

Some problems have already assumed high priority. I hope that we'll be able to provide social security reforms this year, and build into the social security and railroad retirement systems the automatic cost-of-living adjustments which seem so necessary in this period of fiscal uncertainty. I hope that we will be able to reform the social security system comprehensively and equitably. As we review all of the programs begun during the past few years, I trust that we will be able to reform, tighten up and improve their operations, and make them more effective nationwide. In the weeks ahead, I will be discussing these and other specific areas of action with you in these weekly reports, and will be seeking your advice and counsel on the difficult decisions which will have to be made.

My family and I extend to you and your family our very best wishes for a happy and prosperous new year.

Legion Auxiliary Meeting Held

The regular monthly meeting of the Francis X. Elder American Legion Auxiliary was held Tuesday evening at the Post Home. President Ann Shorb presided with 11 members present. The membership chairman announced 73 members paid up to date. Christmas cards were sent to several sick members and thank-you notes received. The annual Christmas party was held on December 14 at the Green Parrot Tea Shop with the Gold Star Mothers as special guests. Gold Star Mothers present at the affair were Mrs. Viola Hemler and Mrs. Marian Timmerman. Twenty members attended the party. During the eve-

ning several awards were made. A basket of fruit was won by Mrs. Diane Small and a turkey was awarded to Mrs. Anna Bushman. The next District Meeting will be held on January 22 at the Glenn W. Eyer Post 282, Woodboro, with the Auxiliary acting as hostess. All reservations must be in by January 17.

Members reported donations of \$50 worth of clothing to a veteran's family; five hours babysitting for non-veteran children; 15 hours for veteran's children; Brownie Scouts used the Auxiliary room for seven hours and one member gave three hours of time to Brownie Scouts. The Unit gave Christmas presents to 15 veterans and 3 local persons who are patients at the Western Maryland State Hospital, Hagerstown.

The draw prize was won by Jesse Knipple and the door prize was won by Mary Shuff. Following the business meeting, the ladies joined the men of the Post for refreshments.

St. Joe's Divides Pair Of Games

Saint John's of Frederick handed St. Joseph's High School its fourth straight setback last Friday evening by a score of 61-41. St. John's pressing man-to-man defense was the difference of the game as the Saints constantly forced St. Joe's into taking poor shots from the field and consequently kept their shooting accuracy at a minimum. For St. John's, Hasset's 20 points were high, in spite of a 7 for 23 shooting performance from the floor, as his shots were repeatedly being blocked from the combine defensive efforts of Lee Koontz and Mark Gelwicks. For the locals, Williams' 19 points and 16 rebounds were high.

On Tuesday evening, St. Joe's snapped a four game losing streak by defeating Emmitsburg 63-50

in a hard fought contest. With Sherwin's 28 points leading the way in the scoring department, and Baker, Williams, and Adlesberger pulling down 14, 12, 11 rebounds respectively, St. Joe's led at half 33-30 and at the end of the third chapter by 10. For Emmitsburg, Manning's 17 and Weirman's 13 were high. The victory left St. Joe's with an 9-4 record for the year. In the JV game, St. Joe's completely dominated the Koontz in a 73-30 rout. Koontz and Smith led St. Joe's with 19 and 14 points respectively. For Emmitsburg, Eyer's 11 was tops. The victory was the eighth of the year for the young Saints against one defeat, that a 50-48 loss to Hagerstown.

Widows Of Veterans Receive Benefits

January 1 brought an increase in monthly compensation payments to parents and children of servicemen and veterans who die of service-connected causes, Rufus H. Wilson, manager of the Baltimore Veterans Administration Regional Office said this week.

Legislation calling for increases in dependency and indemnity compensation (DIC) rates was signed into law by President Johnson on Nov. 3.

Monthly payments for children will be increased from \$77 to \$80 for one child; from \$110 to \$115 for two children; from \$143 to \$149 for three children and from \$28 to \$29 for each child in excess of three.

Wilson said in the case of dependent parents, monthly payments are increased from \$83 to \$97 for a single parent and the maximum income limitation is extended from \$1,750 to \$1,800.

Changes in income deductions for parents were made in the new law to bring it into line with the pension and income rules for veterans' widows.



NEW EQUIPMENT—The AH-1G HUEY COBRA, bottom, was one of the many new developments in equipment during 1966. Made by Textron's Bell Helicopter Company, the COBRA has a speed in excess of 200 miles-per-hour with increased range, doubled firepower and greater crew protection.

ROSE ANN'S January Clearance

Ladies' & Girls' COATS
20% to 40% OFF

Ladies' DRESSES
Value \$6.98 to \$17.98
20% to 50% OFF

LADIES' ROBES
½ Price

LADIES' DUSTERS
20% Off

Cinderella & Nannette FROCKS
20% Off Entire Off

SALE PRICES ON
Ladies'-Girls' Outing Wear
Ladies' Sweaters
Ladies'-Girls' Rain Wear

And Remember
You Always Do Better At

The Rose Ann Shoppe

38 York St. Gettysburg
Open Fri. & Sat. Evenings

MOM, DON'T BLOW YOUR HOLIDAY COOL; PAPER PLATES HAVE "ARRIVED"



Much of the family fun and gastronomic pleasure of the festive holiday season come from odd-hours raids on the barely dented turkey and other assorted left-overs.

Fun, that is, for everyone but Mother, if she gets stuck with the usual accumulation of dirty dishes left by the kids home from college, their friends, and drop-in relatives who are chronic dishwashing drop-outs.

But things can be made much easier for Mom if she keeps a stack of the new, sophisticated paper plates on hand for refrigerator raiders. No worry, either, about the social acceptability of rigid, plastic-coated Firmware

plates, made in lovely china-like Williamsburg and Pottery designs by Fonda Division of Standard Packaging Corporation.

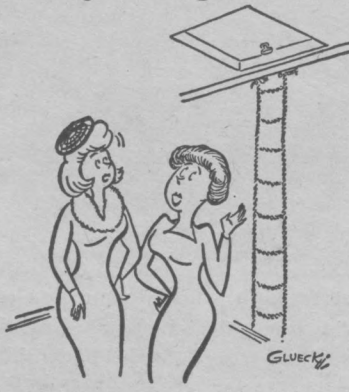
No longer are these paper plates identified solely with picnics and summer barbecues. In addition to greatly increased year-round use in the home for labor-saving meals, buffets, etc., they have made an important breakthrough "downtown".

Thousands of business people now enjoy lunch daily on Fonda plates in more than a score of private dining rooms and cafeterias operated for the personnel of big New York companies by Schrafft's, the famous confectionery and food service organization.



WATERHOLE—Squad canteens are filled by using a modification of the "buddy system," during a search and destroy operation along the banks of the Song Be river in the heart of Viet Cong territory. The water is purified before use. The two soldiers, both with the 173d Airborne Brigade, are Pfc Robert I. Kujawsky, left, of Santa Ana, Calif and Pfc David B. Palmer of Bordentown, N. J.

My Neighbors



"Our guest room—"

Don't Discard Old Furniture ANTIQUE IT...

With ACM Old World Finish
in Just 3 Easy Steps

Your Choice of 8 Colors
Come in and Learn More About It!

Gettysburg Hardware Store

Baltimore Street

Gettysburg, Pa.

SHERMAN'S JANUARY CLEARANCE SALE

20% OFF

On All Men's and Boys' Jackets, Coats, Sweaters, Flannel and Wool Shirts and All-Weather Coats

SHERMAN'S 2 For \$1.00 More Sale

Buy Top Coat - Sport Coat - All Weather Coat, Zip-out Lining - or Any Jacket or Coat in Store For Only \$1.00 in Our 2 For \$1 More Sale!

Semi-Annual SALE

On long and hard wear . . .



Hush Puppies
CASUALS ONLY BY WOLVERINE
LOOK FOR THE DOG IN THE SHOE

FOR A LIMITED TIME

Men's Hush Puppies \$7.99
Womens' Hush Puppies \$6.99

SHERMAN'S

20 YORK STREET

GETTYSBURG, PA.

JANUARY

CLEARANCE SALE

AIR STEP - RISQUE
MISS AMERICA - PENOBSCOT
—Reduced Prices—

The Shoe Box

LIPPY BUILDING

GETTYSBURG, PA.

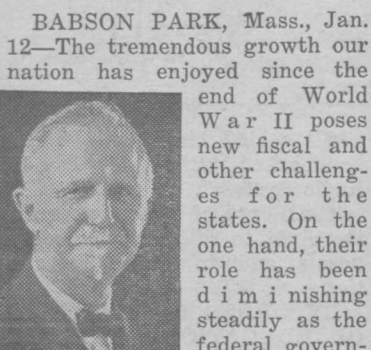
Open Friday and Saturday, 9 to 9

BABSON

Writes . . .

BY ROGER W. BABSON

Babson's Point Of View On: State Finances



BABSON PARK, Mass., Jan. 12—The tremendous growth our nation has enjoyed since the end of World War II poses new fiscal and other challenges for the states. On the one hand, their role has been diminishing steadily as the federal government has gathered unto itself more power. On the other hand, the prestige of many states has been deteriorating steadily as their largest metropolitan areas have expanded to great size and complexity.

The Shadow Of Uncle Sam

The decline of our states and of their effectiveness in government has been a long time coming. It is traceable to pre-World-War-I years when the federal income tax law was first enacted. But it was not until the great depression of the 1930's that the ball really got rolling. With the coming of the federal social security system and other broad social welfare programs—enacted by Congress, administered by the President, and financed by taxes collected by Washington—the shadow cast over the states by Uncle Sam grew longer.

Then came World War II, a protracted and costly conflict from which America emerged as banker and creditor to both victors and vanquished. The rebuilding of shattered European nations and their economies, of a badly beaten Japan, and the servicing of our own deferred needs—together with the financing of a long and very expensive "cold war"—put new pressures on our fiscal and natural resources. Federal government costs soared.

Eclipse Of The States

During these two decades that have followed World War II, we were to discover the high price that must be paid for defense, for the type of social progress which the majority of our people had chosen, and for the leadership of the Free World to which we had fallen heir. We were to discover also that the federal government had grown so much and so fast—and was taking in so large a percentage of the country's total tax dollars—that the states were hard put to carry on their own functions with what was left.

Pushed by rising costs of administration, labor, and materials, and by the expanding need for services triggered by the postwar population explosion, the states—which had hitherto relied mostly on fairly nominal personal and corporate income levies—greatly increased these taxes on income; in addition, they turned more and more to sales taxes as revenue sources. And the end is not in sight.

Challenge Of The "City-States"

Our prosperity of the past twenty years has compounded the problems of the states. There is too much reliance on federal grants and too great a disposition to let an eager federal government monopolize

planning and control the administration of social welfare programs, of highway development, and of the expansion of some types of educational facilities.

Also, by and large, the states have not faced up to the fiscal problems of their cities. Often state legislatures have imposed intolerable fiscal burdens by making the cities assume responsibility for the cost of programs they had no part in enacting. This has forced many cities—some of which are as large as or larger in population than certain states—to seek more and more direct federal aid. Thus is our birthright of home rule and local government being whittled away.

The Fiscal Future

Tax Foundation, Inc.—a leading compiler of data in its field and noted for its careful evaluation of such data—reports that the fiscal future of state and local governments is "much better than generally realized". Tax Foundation believes the states can finance their expanding programs during the next decade without extensive tax increases. However, we are not so sure. For the next year or two at least, you would be wise to expect—and prepare for—mounting state taxes, spending, and debt. And you would be smart to take more interest in your state government and arouse public opinion to demand that your state officials grapple squarely and persistently with these fiscal problems.

Fort Detrick Men Active In Research

A lengthy detective story, in which cops and robbers are replaced by scientists and a deadly virus, is one of two articles involving Fort Detrick men and published in national news media last month.

The articles, concerning Lt.

Col. Stewart J. McConnell and Lt. Col. Harry G. Dangerfield, appeared in Saturday Evening Post and the New York Times respectively.

"The Search for the Invisible Killer" in the Dec. 3 Post is an account of efforts to discover and destroy an elusive virus, the cause of a plague which held a rural Bolivian village in terror for more than two years.

Lt. Col. McConnell, a veterinarian and now assistant to the commanding officer of the U.S. Army Medical Unit, Fort Detrick, was called in at the end of the search. Calomys mice had been pinpointed as carriers of the hemorrhagic fever sickness and the task was to drive the Calomys permanently out of the human environment, according to Post.

Lt. Col. McConnell, then a major, flew out from LaPaz to help coordinate the efforts of scores of volunteer workers who baited and spread traps in a concentrated extermination project. Under McConnell's direction the program of rodent control killed 2,000 rodents during the first month. The epidemic died away in the extermination area and as the rodents control project was extended the plague lifted across the whole village and no new cases were reported for the following six months.

As the doctors and scientists left the area, hundreds of cats were flown in to help control the rodent population and thus prevent the return of the disease. But, Post cites doctors as saying, a vaccine is still needed and the U. S. Middle America Research Unit is continuing its search for one in its laboratories in the Canal Zone headquarters.

Later last month, the New York Times quoted Lt. Col. Dangerfield, who left this post last July, in connection with Army use of a leprosy drug to fight malaria in Viet Nam.

During his three years at the U. S. Army Medical Unit, Fort

malaria, the Times said.

The drug was developed through experiments with volunteer inmates at Detrick, Lt. Col. Dangerfield served as Chief, Medical Division. He was a major at that time. His current duty is that of chief of an Army research team from the Walter Reed Institute in Washington, D. C.

In the Times article, Lt. Col. Dangerfield describes the use of DDS—sulfonpyridimide, the drug

originally used against leprosy—as a "stop gap measure" to reduce the incidence of a certain strain of malaria among American servicemen in Viet Nam. The falciparum strain encountered in the numerous highlands of that country does not respond to the chloroquine-primaquine pills that prevent other major species of mates of the Joliet, Ill., prison and then tested in the field during March and June of last year,

the article stated. Distribution to troops began during the summer. Lt. Col. Dangerfield is quoted as saying that DDS has a "very definite preventative value" in fighting the falciparum strain, but the real goal is still malaria discipline—preventing servicemen from being bitten by the carrier mosquito by constant use of insect repellents, head nets, mosquito netting and other equipment.

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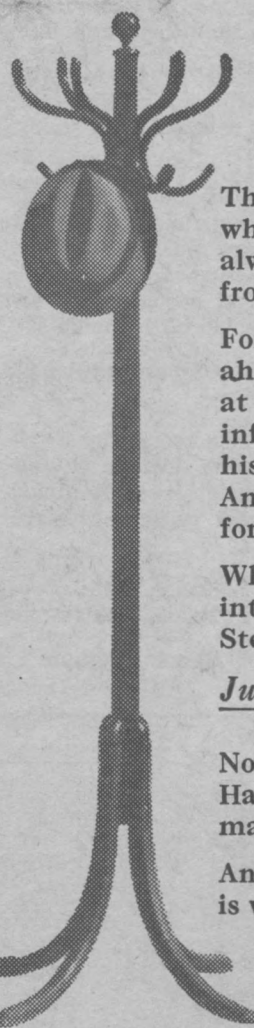
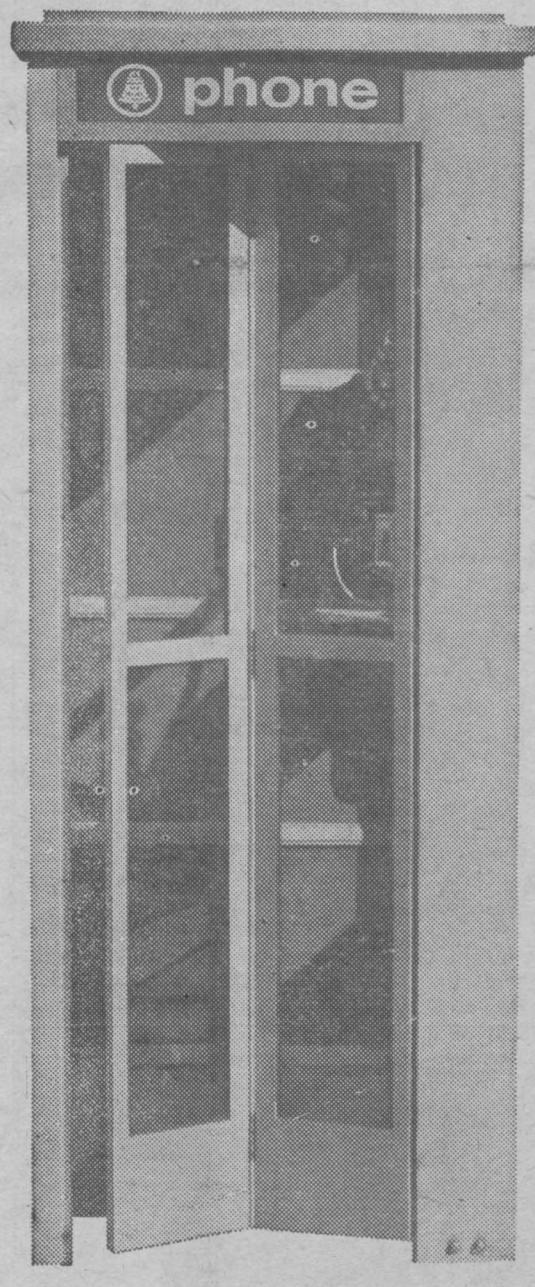
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When you're trying to crowd two days' work into a single day, take a tip from Mr. Williams. Step into your office away from the office and—

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WOMEN'S HEALTH

By Elizabeth Stewart
 Women's Medical News Service
 Health And Safety Tips For '67
 Home Fire Drills: Children are

more likely to escape school fires without injury than they are to escape uninjured from home fires. Why? Because they've been taught in repeated fire drills at school how to behave when the alarm

sounds. They know exactly where to go, how to go, how to get out of the building. Their response to the gong becomes virtually automatic after a few drills.

Are you sure your children would know what to do if a fire broke out in your home? What escape routes to use? The importance of getting out as quickly as possible? How urgent it is not to waste time gathering up possessions? Why smoke is dangerous? How to contain it somewhat?

Why not work out a home fire drill with the whole family—and then practice it at regular intervals. Practice drills will help reduce panic should the unexpected happen—and will increase the chances of the family escaping unharmed.

On Sequestering Aspirin: Bottles of children's aspirin sold after July 1 will contain a maximum of 36 aspirin tablets, and these will be a maximum of 1 1/4 grains. The bottles will also carry the following legend: "Precaution: No cap is 100 per cent child-proof. In case of accidental overdose, notify physician immediately."

However, one more step is essential if the shocking number of deaths of toddlers who chew up aspirin is to be reduced. Aspirin (and all other drugs) should be kept well out of reach of small children. Youngsters should never be told that aspirin is candy; this makes it desirable and worth gobbling. Be as firm about children not touching medicine as you are—hopefully—about their not playing with matches.

Socklessness Hazardous: Now it turns out, according to Podiatry News, that it's risky to wear shoes without socks—a fact you may find it hard to sell your sockless teen-ager. It seems that the inner surface of a shoe, being harder and less resistant than a sock, can cause blisters and corns. Blisters provide the milieu in which the critters causing athlete's foot thrive. Since leather also nurtures spores, bare skin against leather may develop fungal infections. And one more thing: Bare feet in shoes increase foot odor. Socks, anyone?

Winter Sun Burns: Are you an outdoor winter sport? Is schussing downhill at a zillion miles an hour your idea of heaven? Or is doing an exquisite pirouette on ice skates more like it? Or tobogganing? If so, don't forget to smooth an effective sunburn lotion on your face, neck, and any other exposed parts. Winter sun can burn just as surely as summer sun. And sun reflecting off bright snow can be a double hazard. Keep applying the lotion or cream through the day, since perspiration, rubbing and tumbles in the snow will remove it.

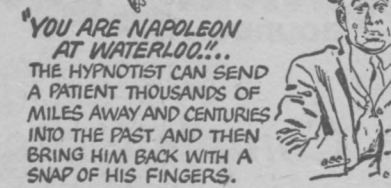
YOUR PERSONAL
HEALTH

Smallpox Vaccination
 The oldest immunization procedure to protect against disease is vaccination against smallpox. A pamphlet of the American Medical Association points out that smallpox vaccination was first announced in 1796 by an English country doctor who observed that milkmaids who contracted cowpox from the udders of cows acquired an immunity to disfiguring, deadly smallpox. The Surgeon General of the United States this winter again reminded parents that all children should be vaccinated against

SHORT SNAPS



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#3
KICKTURN

By Ace Manley
 Director, Big Bromley Ski School

The kickturn is a complete change of direction from a standstill. It is the fastest way for a skier to turn around in a stationary position.

If he is on a slope, the skier stands with skis horizontal to the slope. With skis parallel, both poles are placed in front of the skier at almost arms' length.

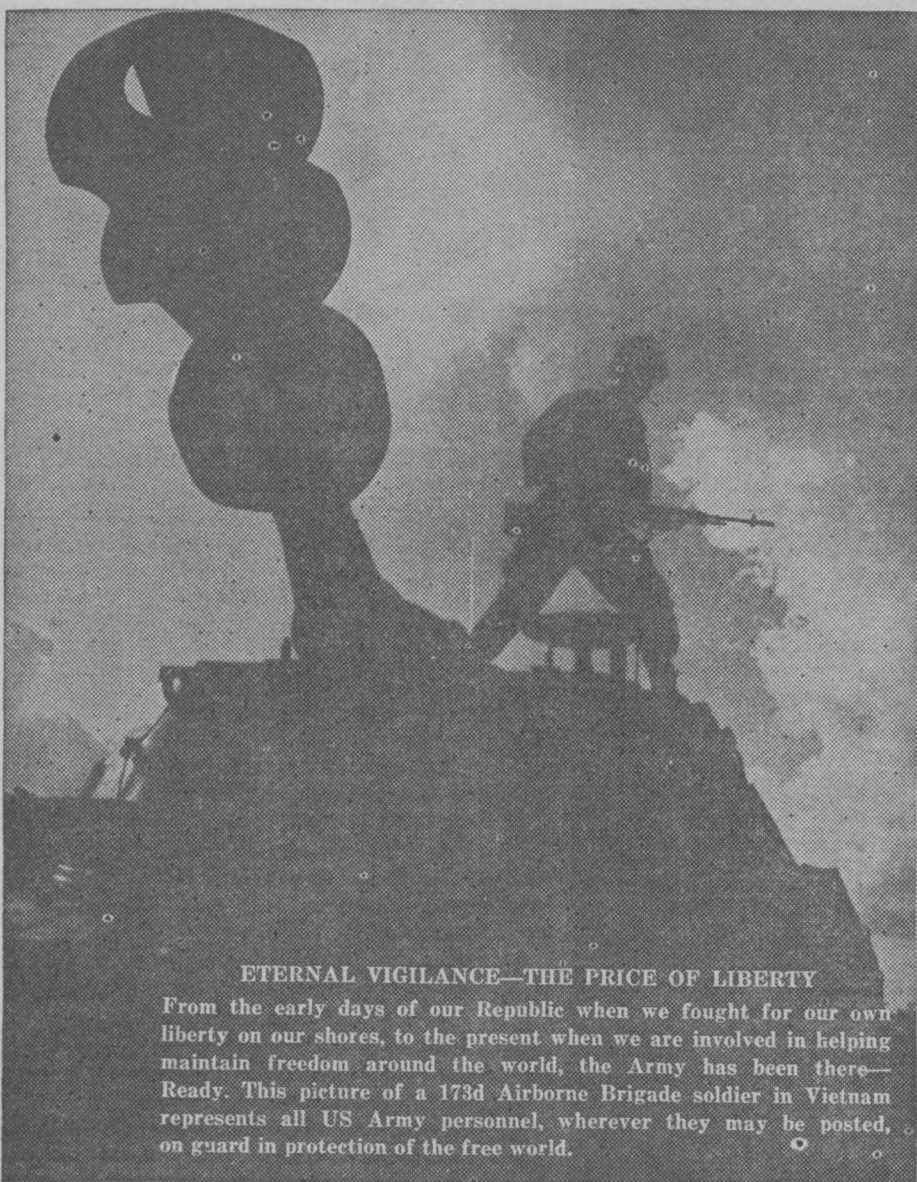
One ski, in this case the downhill ski, is kicked forward and up in the air until the tail of the ski is set in the snow near the tip of the uphill ski. Without any hesitation, the downhill ski is pivoted downhill and swung around behind the skier to face the tail of the uphill ski.

Meanwhile, the downhill pole has been planted in the new uphill position.

As the uphill pole is then brought to a full arms' length on the downhill side, the original uphill ski, in one quick motion, is swung around flat and placed in parallel position with the original downhill ski.

The skier should now be facing in the opposite direction from which he started the kickturn.

Next: "Straight Downhill Running Position"



ETERNAL VIGILANCE—THE PRICE OF LIBERTY

From the early days of our Republic when we fought for our own liberty on our shores, to the present when we are involved in helping maintain freedom around the world, the Army has been there. Ready. This picture of a 173d Airborne Brigade soldier in Vietnam represents all US Army personnel, wherever they may be posted, on guard in protection of the free world.

Emmitsburg Chronicle

EMMITSBURG, FREDERICK COUNTY, MARYLAND
 Published weekly on Friday by the CHRONICLE PRESS INCORPORATED, South Seton Avenue, Emmitsburg, Maryland 21727. Telephone 301-447-5511.

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NATIONAL NEWSPAPER
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NOTICE TO BIDDERS

The Board of Education of Frederick County, 115 East Church Street, Frederick, Maryland, invites bids on supplying, delivering and installing a FM two-way radio system at the Board of Education Warehouse, Harmony Grove, Maryland.

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 2:00 P.M. (EST), January 24, 1967.

All sealed bids shall be clearly marked "Bid-FM Two-Way Radio System".

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

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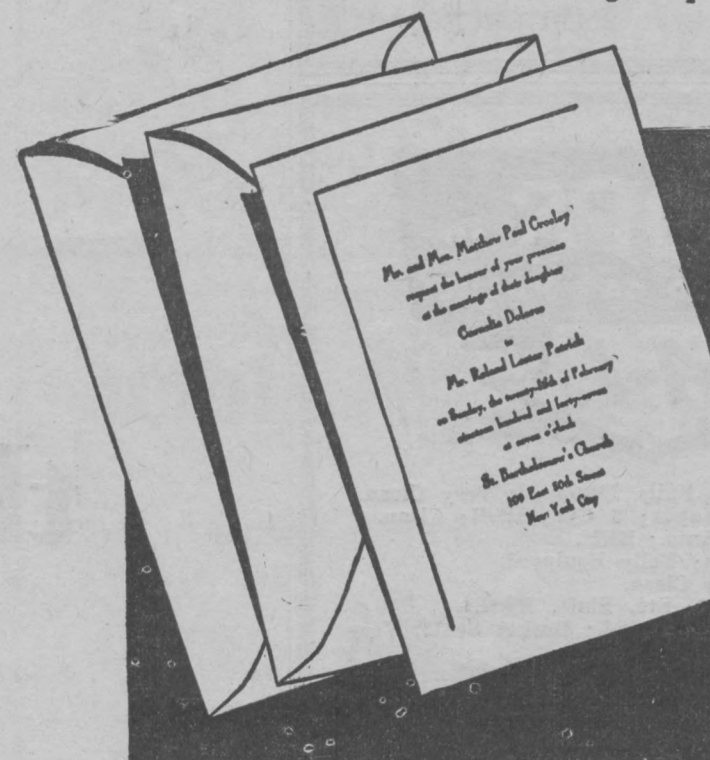

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Looking Ahead

by Dr. George S. Benson
PRESIDENT-NATIONAL
EDUCATION PROGRAM
— Searcy, Arkansas

Identifying "Civil Rights" Agitation

The life story of the distinguished Negro journalist, George S. Schuyler, as he has written it in the first 18 chapters of his provocative autobiography, "Black and Conservative" (Arlington House, New Rochelle, N. Y.), fully qualifies him, as an American and as a Negro proud of his race, to make the following observations (in Chapter 19) on the "Civil Rights" strife that in 1966 has plagued all sections of our nation and endangered our national security:

"From the beginning of the so-called Negro Revolution and the insane antics identified with it," writes George Schuyler, for 35 years the internationally-known columnist of the Pittsburgh Courier, "I have taken

the same position editorially and in my column that I had throughout the years. I had opposed all of the Marches on Washington and other mob demonstrations, recognizing them as part of the Red techniques of agitation, infiltration, and subversion.

Professional Agitators

"This was indicated by the fact that invariably they were proposed, incited, managed, and led by professional collectivist agitators, whose only interest in the workers was to exploit them; backed by the proliferation of 'liberals' of position and influence who always run interference for them by 'explaining' and defending their course.

"I had consistently warned Negroes for forty years that their miseries could not be alleviated in any way by mob action, nuisance provocations, and civil disobedience. The waving of empty pistols, accompanied by insults, imprecations, and denunciations of white people, generally and specifically, was quite futile, and would simply create what Negroes could not afford: that is to say, more enemies. Week after week I

pressed the point (as I had since 1923). But under the influence of their white (or Red) mentors, a contaminated Negro leadership snapped at the Communist bait, received the support of white 'liberals' charting a course of disaster, and like pied pipers led the lunatic fringe astray. Castro's Slogan

"During that hectic period when traffic was being disrupted and stalled, public works interrupted, city officials picketed and insulted, garbage tossed on streets and lawns, and when supposedly intelligent young Negroes were sprawling on court house steps yammering spirituals and the slogan, 'We shall Overcome,' first popularized by the Castro forces, and obscenely traducing people of worth. I held my position. Of course this made me an 'Uncle Tom' to those people who had no answers to what I was writing and saying. It was ever thus.

"What was especially galling to me was that practically all of the communications media—newspapers, magazines, radio, television—not only surrendered to this hysteria, religiously and monotonously repeating all of the self-serving fictions of the civil rights agitators, but virtually excluded contrary comment. . ."

One great value of Mr. Schuy-

ler's frank and forceful comments is the powerful challenge, coming from a Negro leader with well-established credentials, to both Negro and white citizens to cease being blinded and "used" by the Communist cunning.

"Ghetto" A Smeared Term

"When the 'Revolution' began," he writes, "there were areas of bad housing occupied by Negroes for which the agitators popularized the term 'ghetto.' This led in turn to its synonomous use with the Negro residential area, and finally with the Negro himself as an ignorant, lowdown, retarded, drug-using, anti-social, criminal being, because he was non-white. Not in sixty-years had there been such a wave of Negro defamation in high places and low; and respectable newspapers and magazines vied with each other in printing doleful articles of poorly concealed disparagement under the guise of Christian interest, and illustrated by the most unflattering photographs to be found in the morgue.

"There is not a Negro community in the country today that does not have more areas of good, often new, housing than of bad. This is not due to any street demonstrations but to a sustained effort through

the years by public and private interests to improve housing. Moreover, it is only the result of poor leadership that many unsightly and unsanitary blocks of houses have not been razed and replaced. . . After all, the welfare of Negroes is primarily the responsible of Negroes."

Next week: Mr. Schuyler's recommendations to American citizens.

BISHOP PIKE TO SPEAK

Episcopal Bishop James A. will keynote Religious Emphasis Week at Gettysburg College with public lectures Feb. 6 and 7 at 11 a.m. in Christ Chapel.

The Episcopal House of Bishops nearly voted this winter to try the controversial churchman for heresy because he has expressed doubts over the Trinity and the virgin birth. He is presently studying and lecturing at the Center for the Study of Democratic Institutions in Santa Barbara, Calif.

John Quincy Adams declined nomination to the Supreme Court in 1811 before becoming the country's sixth President in 1825.



CIVIC ACTION — In our other war an Army nurse attends to the broken leg of a Vietnamese boy.



Forgive us our debts. — (Matt. 6:12)

Why is forgiveness so important? Why did Jesus put so much stress on it? Forgiveness is important, because it is a way in which we can express greater love, divine love. Our human love finds it easy to love those of whom we approve, but we should make an effort to love enough to forgive those who have been unloving toward us. God says, "As you forgive, so are you forgiven."

MR. BIG! . . . AND MR. BIGGER!



Mother of March of Dimes Patient Teaches Child Braille as Precaution

"When the doctors told me my daughter was probably going blind, I determined to learn Braille and be her teacher. I wanted to cushion the shock of knowing she might lose her sight, and to try to share the experience with her."

Speaking is Mrs. Mary A. Fennell of Archer, Fla., mother of five-year-old Lucille, who has congenital glaucoma (hardening of the eyeballs). The attractive blonde and blue-eyed child is also the victim of another birth defect which consists of malformations of the lymph vessels throughout her body.

"I've been warned," Lucille's mother explains, "that if I make a mistake in her diet—such as using the wrong kind of flour in my pies—Lucille won't be with us very long."

Mrs. Fennell told of her efforts to learn Braille, and why, at the Birth Defects Center at the University of Florida School of Medicine at Gainesville. The Center is one of 77 supported by the March of Dimes across the nation.

At the suggestion of the Florida State Council for the Blind, Mrs. Fennell wrote to the Library of Congress for a book of Braille and teaching instructions. (Available at no cost for anyone declared legally blind.)

"I thought that was all there was to it," Mrs. Fennell says. "I figured I'd just do a little studying and soon I'd be teaching Lucille how to spell by 'feeling' the raised dots. How mistaken I was!"

A person who has normal sight encounters far more difficulty learning Braille than the non-sighted. The reason is that the sighted individual relies on the faculty of sight rather than that of touch.

Lucille will not wrestle with



LOSING HER EYESIGHT because of a birth defect which destroys the optic nerves, Lucille Fennell, Archer, Fla., is learning to read Braille with her mother's help.

anywhere near as much of a Braille problem as does her mother. The child's print vision is limited to letters one inch high, so that she will never read book and newspaper type and be confused by memories and associations of the printed letter or word.

Mrs. Fennell is helping Lucille memorize the "feel" of a few letters of the alphabet in raised-dot language, and to recognize how the "feel" sounds when spoken. Mother and child make a game of it. School authorities were so impressed with the child's progress that they permitted Lucille to enter regular kindergarten.

When she enters first grade and moves into a textbook-oriented world, such classic readers as "Dick and Jane" will be unintelligible to her in

conventional type. But her mother will translate such books onto sheets of "raised pinpricks," using a special Braille typewriter.

At the March of Dimes-supported Birth Defects Center, to which Lucille is taken for check-ups every few months, the specialists avoid an unqualified prediction. But if pressure against her optic nerves increases, total blindness is almost certain to result. Understandably, this is the kind of tragedy that many fathers and mothers find intolerable to face. But Mary Fennell is facing it, the doctors say, courageously and with intelligent compassion. They wish more parents, in similar unhappy circumstances, could summon the same fortitude and sense of realism.

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You can fill in this form and mail \$1.00 for Male or Spayed Female; \$2.00 for Female; \$10.00 for Kennel (not more than 25); \$20.00 for Kennel (more than 25) to: TREASURER OF FREDERICK COUNTY, FREDERICK, MARYLAND, and your licenses will be mailed to you.

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FREDERICK, MARYLAND 21701

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Address

Election District

Male..... Female..... Spayed..... Breed.....

If dog is not six months of age by January 1, 1967, license must be bought when dog becomes six months old.

Failure to buy your dog license will mean not only your arrest, but your dog may be picked up and impounded.

The license does not give the dog the right to trespass on anyone's property without the permission of the owner.

CRUMMELL P. JACOBS

Sheriff of Frederick County

Dexter G. Cann, Dog Warden, will canvass the County to ascertain if dogs have been licensed.

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SEAMLESS NYLONS First Quality! Mesh or Sheer. Popular shades. 2-PAIR-PACK 88c	100% PLASTIC PLAYING CARDS Bridge Single Deck 69c

FAST PERMANENTS, Rexall. Easy-to-use, 5 types, each.....	1.00
BUFFERED ASPIRIN, Rexall—no acid-upset stomach, 100's.....	.73
BRITE SET HAIR SPRAY—Reg., Casual, Hard-to-Hold, 14 oz.....	.64
MONACET APC TABLETS, Rexall, 200's.....	1.19
CARA NOME HAND CREAM—softens, smooths, 8-oz. jar.....	1.00
CARA NOME HAND LOTION—lanolin-rich, fragrant, Pint.....	1.00
LAVENDER Aerosol Shave Cream—Reg. or Menth., 14 oz. Reg. 1.29.....	.69
REDI-SPRAY DEODORANT, Rexall—all day protection, 5-oz. aerosol.....	.57
COOL BLUE DEODORANTS, Rexall—1 oz. cream.....	.47
2 oz. roll-on.....	.57
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RONSON VARAFLAME LIGHTER Windproof. Flame control dial. EACH 5.99	TEFLON® COOKWARE Non-stick, non- scour, Fry Pan, Sauce, Pie Pan, or Cake Pan. EACH 99c

MULTIPLE VITAMINS, Rexall One Tablet Daily, 200's.....	1.98
2.50 CLEANSING CREAM for dry skin, Cara Nome 8 oz.....	1.25
2.50 SKIN FRESHENER, Cara Nome 12 fl. oz.....	1.25
FACIAL TISSUES, Rexall Deluxe, colors 400's (200 2-ply) 5 boxes for.....	.99
BATHROOM TISSUE, Rexall Deluxe, colors, 4-roll pack.....	.44
45c QUIK-BANDS, Rexall sterile adhesive bandages, 31's.....	.37
2.69 QUIK-SWABS, Rexall double-tipped applicators, 500's.....	1.98
MOUTHWASH, Rexall Mi-31 Antiseptic, 24 fl. oz.....	.79
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1/2 grain.....	.47
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The Young Visitor



Four-year-old Paul Carter Hawkins, national poster child for Muscular Dystrophy Associations of America, pays a call at Mooseheart—home base for the Loyal Order of Moose, which is among the many organizations helping to support MDAA's fight against dystrophy and related neuromuscular diseases. The little girls in the picture live in the "Child City" maintained by the Moose for orphaned youngsters. Paul visited them while on the road for MDAA, which is raising funds this month through its annual *March Against Muscular Dystrophy*. The money goes to finance comprehensive research and patient service programs.

SOCIAL SECURITY NEWS

Older people in the area who have paid doctor bills but have not yet claimed their medicare doctor bill insurance payments are invited to have their claims checked by the Hagerstown Social Security Office before mailing them to the medicare carrier, according to W. S. King, district manager.

In the first six months of the medicare program some benefit payments were delayed because the applicants did not include all the necessary information with their claims.

Most people will need help only the first time they make a medical insurance claim. "The Medicare Handbook," which is given to all beneficiaries, explains how to make the claims. The form is relatively simple, but most people can use some advice the first time they apply. "We're glad to offer assistance, and we believe we can help many people to avoid some delay in their payment," King said.

The medicare claim may be made either by the patient or by the doctor, if he accepts assignment of the insurance. If the doctor applies for the medicare payment, he bills the patient only for the any part of the \$50 deductible that still remains to be paid and for 20 per cent over the \$50 deductible.

"The social security office does not make the decision or pay the claim," King said. "The law requires that the payments be handled through the selected medicare carriers. But we can answer gen-

eral questions about medicare and help people get their applications ready for review by the carrier."

If an older person cannot visit the social security office in person, he can send the forms by mail or by someone else, but in this case, he should be sure to give his telephone number.

The Hagerstown social security office is located at 59 North Cannon Avenue. The telephone number is 731-1000, Extension 1264.

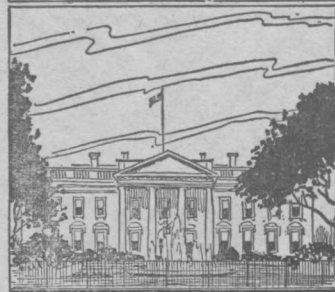
THURSDAY NIGHT LADIES' BOWLING LEAGUE (Rainbow Lanes)

Beginning of Second Half	W	L
The Raft Restaurant	3	1
Village Liquors	3	1
Corney's Corner	2	2
Koontz's Snack Bar	2	2
Ridge Homes	2	2
Texaco Stars	2	2
Screwballs	1	3
The Clowns	1	3

*Winners of first half

January 5 Results
The Raft 3; The Clowns 1
Village Liquors 3; Screwballs 1
Corney's Corner 2; Koontz's 2
Ridge Homes 2; Texaco Stars 2
High game, 127, E. Wivell (Texaco Stars); high set, 315, R. Wivell (Texaco Stars); high team set, 1405, Texaco Stars.
December 22 high game, 130, G. Keilholtz (Koontz's Snack Bar).

SIGHT-SEEING QUIZ



Can You Name This Spot?
Answer: THE WHITE HOUSE, WASHINGTON, D.C.
Good eyes mean good memories. Care for your eyes at all times.



MULTIPLE SCLEROSIS GREAT CRIPPLER

Strikes at Young Adults

Multiple sclerosis is "the great crippler of young adults." An estimated 500,000 Americans, young adults, mothers and fathers, in the active years of community and family service between 20 and 40, have been stricken by MS and related diseases. Cause, prevention and cure remain unknown. The National Multiple Sclerosis Society fights MS through programs of national and international research, community patient services, and public and professional education.

Explains Operation Of Agriculture Dept.

Speaking recently before the Department of Agriculture's National Agricultural Outlook Conference, Secretary of Agriculture Orville L. Freeman pointed out the many ways in which USDA serves the general public as well as farmers, according to James M. Voss, Chairman, Maryland Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation State Committee.

"Two-thirds of the Department's annual expenditures and about 90 per cent of its man-hours are devoted to services of benefit to the general public," the Secretary stated. "USDA provides for more direct services to more consumers, for instance, than does any other department or agency of government."

"Among many other things, USDA administers the biggest recreational complex, operates and maintains the biggest fire department, sells more timber than the biggest lumber company, lends more money than the biggest bank, and carries out the biggest emergency feeding program in the world."

"Of USDA's full-time employees, for instance, 30.4 per cent are in the Forest Service, protecting and managing 186 million acres in 154 National Forests; 16.9 per cent are in the Agricultural Research Service, researching ways to increase and improve food production; 14.4 per cent work in Consumer and Marketing Service, doing, among other things, the job of inspecting 6 million pounds of poultry, and 35.6 billion pounds of meat a year; but only 5.4 per cent work in the Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Service, which deals almost wholly with farm pro-

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IMPRESSED BY WHAT SHE SAW AND LEARNED during her four weeks of training in the 1964 College Junior Course, Second Lt. Mary A. Morse accepted a commission following graduation from the University of Wisconsin. She is now a platoon officer, helping to train basic trainees at the WAC Center. Her home is in Milwaukee, Wis.



President Johnson, General Westmoreland and Distinguished Service Cross recipient S/Sgt. Charles B. Morris, 173rd Airborne Brigade, at Cam Ranh Bay.

THE MIGHTY MIDGET

WANT ADS WORK



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FOR SALE—5 h.p. Snow Blower. Emmitsburg Feed and Farm Supply, E. Main St. We give S&H Green Stamps.

FOR SALE—Bedside commode; like new. Phone after 6 p.m., 447-2519. tf

FOR SALE—Work Shirts, Pants, Jackets, Gloves, Rubber Footwear. We give S&H Green Stamps. Emmitsburg Feed and Farm Supply, E. Main St. tf

FOR SALE—19 cu. ft. Chest Freezer. Only \$245.00. We give S&H Green Stamps. Emmitsburg Feed and Farm Supply, E. Main St.

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NOTICES

CARD OF THANKS
I wish to express thanks to all my relatives, friends, and neighbors for their cars, visits and flowers while a patient at Johns Hopkins Hospital and since my return home. Also thanks to the VFW of Emmitsburg for their gift and thanks to Rev. Duncan, my pastor, and all others for their prayers.
It Maurice H. Moser

NOTICE—Color enlargement special—1st 5x7 \$1.25; additional 5x7's from same negative, only 63c each at Dave's Photo Supply on Steinwehr Ave., Gettysburg. 1/6/3t

SPECIAL—Classic 360 motor, \$2 with any trade-in at Taneytown Model Raceway. 1/6/2t

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(non-sales)

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HELP WANTED—Part-time and full-time waitresses and kitchen help. Fitzgerald's Shamrock, between Emmitsburg and Thurmont. Phone 271-5983. 1/6/3t

NOTICE—For family fun, run your slot cars at Taneytown Model Raceway. Daily, 4-11; Sat., 1-11, and Sun., 2-11. No admission. Phone 756-6162. 1/6/4t

WHITE AUTOMATIC—1936 zig-zag sewing machine, 3-drawer desk. Makes button holes, monograms, sews on buttons and sews with twin needles. Take over balance for \$47.60 or pay \$1.25 a week. Call White Sewing Center, collect, 663-5420. tf

NOTICE—We now have a new supply of scratch pads on hand. Come and get them while they last. Chronicle Press Inc. S. Seton Ave. tf

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NOTICE—No Trespassing on the farms formerly known as the Charles Topper farm, Fitzgerald farm, George Wilhide farm, and the James Boyle farm. tf

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MRS. FRANCIS DURA

Word has been received here of the death December 27 in Philadelphia of Mrs. Eleanor Dura, 49, 8013 Pine St., after a long illness. She was a daughter of Mrs. Emma Rider Lawson, Philadelphia, formerly of Emmitsburg. Her mother and her husband, Francis Dura, also of Philadelphia, survives, along with three sons, Francis, Michael and John. A requiem Mass was held at 10 o'clock Sat., Dec. 31 at St. Cecilia Catholic Church in Philadelphia with a cousin, the Rev. Fr. Joseph Rider, officiating. Burial was made in the New Cathedral Cemetery.

New Fiction Books

At Library

New books added to the collection at the Emmitsburg Library are as follows:
"The Ocean Adventure," by Gardner Soule. Science explores the Depths of the Sea.
"Beyond Apollo," by Jeff Sut-

BANK NOTES by Malcolm

DID YOU KNOW...



IN 1899-90, THE FIRST MONEY EVER BORROWED BY THE U.S. GOVERNMENT—\$200,000—CAME FROM THE BANK OF NEW YORK WHEN SECRETARY OF THE TREASURY ALEXANDER HAMILTON SIGNED PROMISSORY NOTES FOR THE LOAN.

BANK LOSSES FROM FRAUDULENT CHECK TRANSACTIONS ARE ESTIMATED TO TOTAL AROUND \$6 MILLION ANNUALLY.

County Officials Study Methods At State Prison



State Senator Goodloe E. Byron (left) looks on as Jack Garrity (right), Warden of the Maryland House of Correction at Jessups,

explains "crime analysis" statistics to members of the Frederick County Sheriff's office during a recent tour to the correctional in-

stitution. The group included (l. to r.), Deputy Sheriff Joseph Kerrigan, Sheriff's Office Clerk Verna Barber, Deputy Sheriff Samuel

ton. Three American astronauts of 1969 made the first moon landing. A suspenseful narrative which will be entirely credible to a public which has witnessed the orbital flights to date.

"Cave of Bats," by Robert MacLeod. Modern Burma — where bitter unrest among the tribes of the Thamaung Valley threatens a United Nations hydroelectric scheme intended to bring greater economic security to those very people who are stirring up the trouble—is the setting for the exciting suspense story.

"All Fish is Grass," by Clifford D. Simak. Science fiction. A bizarre, invisible barrier surrounds the town. Cordless, dial-less telephones communicate with an alien race. Tupper Tyler, the town's idiot, lost for ten years, reappears babbling about a world of purple flowers that watches over him. Overnight, life in Millville has become a chaotic and senseless nightmare.

"Douglas," a novel by Grace Richardson. Doug McPhillips, charming and undependable, is a scholarship student at MacKenzie Hall, where he spends most of his time lost in daydreams. Eventually he is expelled, but again at Junior High his thoughts and enthusiasms shift constantly from one new venture to the next, even to the exclusion of music, the one thing that really matters to him. Later, at McGill University, Doug creates a romantic and false—past for himself, for by this time deception and evasion have become a way of life. But through his family, his friends, and especially his failures, Doug is forced at last to come to a reckoning with himself.



Army Chief of Staff General Harold K. Johnson was awarded the Distinguished Service Medal, the Army's highest meritorious award. Presented in July, the award was for service to the Army as Chief of Staff from July 1964 to July 1966. (ANF)

GOOD THINGS HAPPEN ON

FRIDAY THE 13th

at

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A Viewpoint

By Thomas C. Callahan

Catholic U's Emmett Speicher called his only field goal of the second half with 10 seconds left of a tied ball game to enable 'Tom Young's "Cardinals" to thumb their noses at Mount Saint Mary's for the second time this year.

Down by 10 with little over three minutes remaining in the first half, the tenacious C.U. defense limited the Mounts to but one basket while closing fast, 33-27 Saint Mary's at intermission. Sophomore Goliath, Robert Sutor was superb the first 20 minutes, playing out farther than usual with a hot hand that notched 15 points the first period. Bobby dominated the rebounding department, snagging sixteen that half, and the crowd was content with the action while waiting for Lyons to get hot and for anybody to notice Pete Johnston alone under the bucket.

Freshman ball - handler Muff Murphy was the necessary press-breaking ingredient that Jim Phelan has sought since the first Catholic U. contest in Washington last month. He stupified defender Billy Wilson, and irritated coach Young to the extent that he unknowingly whopped an assistant with his security towel at every rifty escape.

Murph opened the second half with a picture fade-away jumper, and the bipartison crowd had hopes that the low-scoring epidemic which has dogged the

Mounts recently was over. Not to be. The red-shirted cards "boxed" Sutor and let the other four Emmitsburgians miss from anywhere they wanted. Chipping away, especially from the foul line, Catholic finally inched ahead 43-41 with 11:10 on the clock. Soon after, Sutor collected his fourth foul (third of the half) and Senior Ed Sarmir reported in for what surely must be one of few last chances for the tall Allentown lad to ignite.

Time out was called by C.U. at the 6:17 mark with the Mount trailing 49-47, and Young instructed his boys to play for one shot—a devise employed more often at the last minute of periods so as to insure that your team will get the last fling at the hoop if anybody does. The half-freeze couldn't have been more successful, for by the time Phelan could get Sutor back in at 3:40, the score was 53-49. A minute of C. U. stalling later, Murphy alertly (if intentionally) traded the one-shot foul for the ball. Wilson missed and a Lyons lay-up coupled with a Dohler jumper notted everyone's stomachs and the score with 2:30 remaining.

The officials, at this point, reverted to subconscious childhood prejudices, hated the "giant" Sutor, stole his harp, and chopped down his beanstalk. Sutor took down a defensive rebound with the vigor always excessive in a tied game having two minutes to go, shaking his elbows urgently. The referee somehow interpreted this as a turnover so the all-important possession was rescinded. A foul could have been a feasible interpretation, for you needn't hit anything to have an elbowing penal-

ty called under the rules, but this wasn't the decision. (Had it been a foul, Bob would have fouled out at this point.) Then at 1:43 and the Cardinals up 55-53, Sutor stuffed ace jumper Bob Gioffari only to be sat down with his fifth personal after his best "attitude" game ever.

Dick Dohler stayed cool in what was now a mixture of bedlam and anxiety, firing a 12 foot jumper with a minute and 15 seconds of agony left. 55 all.

Now playing for that one shot I was talking about, Speicher forgot that the ball had to keep moving and the referee awarded a jump ball to the nearest Mountaineer, Murphy. 44 seconds remaining. Catholic controlled the tap and the stage was set for Speicher to snatch an offensive rebound and follow up with a short jumper. Phelan called time with seven seconds to click, but a long and hurried jumper by Pete Johnston carromed gingerly off the rim at the buzzer. 57-55 Catholic University over Mount Saint Mary's. Bob Gioffari was high for the Cardinals with 19, while Bob Sutor finished a frustrating second half with 18 points.

Fire Co. Drive Nets Over \$4,000

The regular monthly meeting of the Vigilant Hose Co. was held Tuesday evening in the Fire Hall with President James Fitzgerald presiding.

Chief Charles F. Stouter reported four fires since the last meeting. The Fund Drive Committee reported it has received \$4,471.51 from the Fund Drive this year. Donald Byard reported that the pool table has been recovered. Richard Sprankle, chairman of the Auditing Committee, reported that the treasurer's books have been audited and found to be in good order.

The money collected from the Muscular Dystrophy canisters amounted to \$33.15.

Last Chief Guy R. McGlaughlin gave the following statistical report for 1966: Number of active members, 99; total membership, 139; number of first calls, 46, number of mutual aid calls, 9; estimated total property loss, \$12,415.00; mileage, all pieces, 1018; times booster hose used, 34; hose used, 2 1/2", 150', 1 1/2" 450'; times ladders used, 10; company hours on alarm, 8 hours, 20 minutes; man hours on alarm, 1640; average men per fire, 28.

Types of Alarms (first call): Dwellings, 13; commercial occupancy, 1; sheds, garages, 1; autos, trucks, tractors, etc., 5; fires and woods, 24; accidents, 2; drills, 17; service calls, 41.

Apparatus: Pumps, 3; ambulances, 1 (VFW); others, 1 (rescue). Pump capacities: No. 61, 500 GPM; No. 62, 500 GPM; and No. 63, 400 GPM. Injuries not caused by fire, 4.

President Fitzgerald appointed Paul A. Keepers as Capt. of the Fire Police, and George Green as Insurance Committee chairman.

The annual Frederick County Firemen's Assn. Banquet will be held on Feb. 1, at Walkersville. Any member desiring to attend should contact John J. Hollinger for tickets.

The annual company winter feed for members will be held on Feb. 26, at the Fire Hall.

The president reminded the members that their dues must be paid by the February meeting. Thirty-three members answered roll call. The refreshment committee for the February meeting consists of Harry Green and Terry Myers.

Committees For Mardi Gras Listed

The Frederick Woman's Civic Club is making plans for their annual Mardi Gras Ball which will be held at the Francis Scott Key Hotel in Frederick on Saturday, Feb. 4.

Mrs. William Hobson, former club president, has been named as the general chairman of the event. She has selected the fol-

Miss Hawk Becomes Bride Of Bruce Sprague



Miss Thelma Jane Hawk, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Hawk, R2, Taneytown, became the bride of Bruce Edward Sprague, son of Mr. and Mrs. L. R. Sprague, Cadillac, Mich., on Dec. 26, at 10:30 a. m. in St. Joseph's Catholic Church, Emmitsburg.

The double-ring ceremony was performed at the nuptial Mass performed by Rev. David Shaum before an altar decorated with red poinsettias. Mrs. Louis Rosensteel, organist, accompanied the soloist, Miss Sandra Burton. Stephen Sprankle served as altar boy.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a floor-length bridal gown fashioned of silk organza over peau. The bodice was empi- styled with a sculptured lace trimmed neckline and sleeves. Motifs of lace and pearls were scattered on the bodice. The A-line skirt featured a lace border and wateau styled back accented with a fabric bow. Her shoulder-length veil of illusion fell from a crown of seed pearls. She wore a diamond pendant, a gift of the bridegroom, and carried white poinsettias on a white prayerbook.

Miss Nancy Farano, Rocky Ridge, was maid of honor and wore a two-tone floor-length sheath with separate coat train with a brocade emerald bodice and light green crepe skirt. She wore a matching forward floral headpiece and carried red poinsettias centered with a candle.

Bridal attendants were Mrs. Delores Little, Miss Diane Shields both of Emmitsburg, and Miss Ruth Sanders, Taneytown. They

wore gowns and carried bouquets similar to the maid of honor.

Walter Hennesey, friend of the bridegroom, Rallaway, N. J., was best man. Ushers were Wayne Hawk, Emmitsburg, John Wessley Ruttle, III, Baltimore, and Louis Moreno, Elizabeth, N. J.

Joseph Bollinger, Thurmont, a cousin of the bride, was ring-bearer. Flower girls were Lori Hawk, Emmitsburg, and Deborah Hawk, Taneytown, both nieces of the bride. They wore white taffeta trimmed with green velvet ribbons and carried baskets of red poinsettias.

For her daughter's wedding Mrs. Hawk wore a powder blue sheath dress with matching jacket and white accessories and a red and white carnation corsage. The bridegroom's mother wore a pink metallic sheath with white accessories.

Immediately following the ceremony a reception was held at the VFW Annex. For their wedding trip to Washington, D. C., the bride wore a winter white dress and coat with black accessories and a red and white carnation corsage. On their return Mr. and Mrs. Sprague are residing in their newly-furnished apartment in the Boyle Bldg., E. Main St.

The bride is a 1965 graduate of St. Joseph's High School and is employed in the library at Mt. St. Mary's College. The bridegroom is a graduate of Cadillac Senior High School and is attending Mt. St. Mary's College.

Out-of-town guests were present from Michigan, New Jersey, Pennsylvania and Ohio.

lowing committees and chairmen to assist her: Decorations, Mrs. Forrest White and Mrs. Earl Mercer; music, Mrs. Sperry Storm; princesses, Mrs. Robert Klein; hostesses, Mrs. G. William Stultz; tickets, Mrs. Maurice Guss; publicity, Mrs. Myron Randall; treasurer, Mrs. Stephen Daduk;

masks, Mrs. J. William Howard; patrons, Mrs. Benjamin Rosenstock; programs, Mrs. Joseph Groff.

If you dip the roasting fork in butter before sliding the marshmallow on it and hold the fork level while toasting, the marsh-

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RULES:

1. Fill out entry blank(s) and return to your local merchant displaying our contest poster or mail to Slogan Contest, Emmitsburg Chamber of Commerce, Emmitsburg, Md. 21727.
2. The slogan should be brief and highlighting the historic, geographic locality, famous personage, notable industry, resort, vacation, etc.
3. All entries to be submitted by January 31, 1967.
4. Winning contestant to be announced in the Emmitsburg Chronicle upon selection and in case of duplication a drawing will be made.

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