



Emmitsburg Chronicle

Weekend
Weather Forecast
 Cool Friday, warmer over the weekend. Some showers expected late Saturday or Sunday.

"READ BY MOST EMMITSBURGIANS"

VOLUME LXXXVII, NO. 21

EMMITSBURG CHRONICLE, EMMITSBURG, MARYLAND, FRIDAY, MARCH 17, 1967

SINGLE COPY 7c

Most Anything At A Glance

BY ABIGAIL

At present time there is a possibility of a economic planning study of Emmitsburg being made. This study will either be accepted or rejected at the next meeting of our Chamber of Commerce. Should the plan of study be decided upon then forces will go to work here to ferret out facts that we all are interested in. Facts concerning the economic life of the community, are we growing or declining and what should be done to insure a steady and healthy growth. Volunteer workers will tackle the job, I am told, and among these volunteers are educators, business people and other interested individuals. When the facts are compiled they will more than likely be put into book form for all to see and study. There apparently will evolve a projection of what will happen to our community within the next 20 years. Do we have hopes for growth and expansion or shall we continue as a sleepy little college town? These are questions we all would like to know the answers to. It is hoped the Chamber of Commerce decides on a forward course.

As the investigation into Congressmen's nebulous financial activities continues it becomes all the more sordid. It actually makes one's blood boil, so to speak. The Clayton Powell case was bad enough but Senator Dodd's dilemma promises to be just as juicy. Powell, who seems to mock almost any legal authority, will stick his neck out when he comes to New York Sunday. It is anticipated that he'll be tossed into the klink as a warrant is out for his arrest. We are anxious to see the outcome of this one. Dodd, more than likely will be tossed to the wolves in an effort to justify the kicking out of Congress of Adam Clayton Powell. Really, Jimmy Hoffa doesn't know when he is well off. He is currently resting in the cooled while these other two gets are being put through the wringer.

The controversy over the Thurmont recreational area and dam apparently reached a stalemate this week at the hearing held in Annapolis. Opponents of the plan have legally tied up the situation indefinitely. The hearing was so confusing that it finally was decided to take the matter to the courts to try and straighten it out. Court battles sometime are long and disappointing so your guess is as good as mine as to just when the matter might be decided, if it ever is.

Another matter stalemated at this time is the Thurmont school project. Charges and counter-charges of politics, pressuring, lobbying and fiscal irresponsibility have been flying lately and the whole thing is more confused than ever before. The situation now is more turbulent than when two years ago the Town of Emmitsburg entered a court injunction to stop the locating of the school directly in Thurmont and the citizens of both towns agreed to locate it half way between Emmitsburg and Thurmont. The wishes of these citizens was ignored by both the School Board and the former Board of County Commissioners. Now the project appears bogged down so badly that it may take years to settle. There is no question as to how badly the two towns need this new school, the question to be settled is where it is to be located and what will be the cost.

Rummage Sale

The Women's Auxiliary to the Warner Hospital, Gettysburg, announce a rummage sale to be held in Emmitsburg sometime during the first week in April, it was announced this week by local members.

The local committee will store articles in the old Postoffice building on the Square until the day of the sale. Residents are asked to donate clothing, etc., for auctioning off to raise money for the hospital. Details as to pickup, date and where to phone, or personal contact, will be released in next week's paper.

Commissioner Says Teachers Use Pressure

The Frederick County Teachers Association has started to lobby for approval of the proposed \$11.7 million school budget, the president of the County Commissioners charged this week.

Charles E. Collins said he has already received "about a dozen" letters from teachers asking him to approve the proposed budget. He said the move was initiated by form letters to each teacher sent by the schools' faculty representatives to the FCTA.

George Seaton, president of the FCTA, said he had no official knowledge of the letter, and did not know if it had been distributed to all teachers in the county.

"It is not something which came from the executive board of the association," Seaton said.

William Delaney, legislative chairman for the teacher's association, said his committee knew nothing of the letters to the teachers.

"We did not issue this letter," Delaney said. "However, we are definitely interested in this type of thing and we encourage teachers to contact the elected representatives on all matters regarding education."

Collins also revealed the text of the form letter, which asked the teachers to write to the commissioners, "preferably one of those from whom we expect the most trouble," to ask the budget be approved. The letter also called on the teachers to write not as teachers but as "a parent interested in the education of your child."

Stamped envelopes and paper were also sent to the teachers "to facilitate matters," the letter said.

Text of the form letter referring to the budget follows:

"The second matter involves the matter of the budget for the fiscal year 1968. It appears that there is to be a \$1.7 million increase for next year, and that of this we can expect 1.2 of this to come from the state. This results in a balance of .5, of which .4 will come from the tax amount of .6. As you know, we receive two-thirds of the tax amount. We are still shy .1, which amount we won't fuss about. Approval of this budget will not necessitate an increase in property tax. To you, the increase in budget means three things: (1) increase in salary; (2) improved 'teacher per pupil' ratio; (3) more instructional materials. Each and every one of us is being asked to get a letter off to one of the three commissioners, preferably one of those from whom we expect the most trouble. Therefore, I hope that you will make every effort to return your letter to me by Wednesday of this week (the letter was dated March 6). I will provide you with a stamped envelope and paper to facilitate matters for you. I might add that you do not write as a teacher, but as a parent interested in the education of your child. Any further questions that you may have can be answered at our meeting." Faculty F.C.T.A. Representative

Commissioners Criticize County School Contracts

County Commissioner President Charles E. Collins has criticized the procedure used by the Board of Education in signing contracts with architects for school designs. Collins said he favors the method used by the Montgomery and Washington County school boards in which the board writes the contract for the architect to sign.

He said in Frederick County the architect writes the contract which is then signed by the school board.

Collins called the contracts signed by the Frederick County school board "one-sided" since the architect suffers no losses if his design proves unsatisfactory to the school board or county government.

Collins prefers contracts, similar to those used in Montgomery County, in which the architect has to redesign the school at no cost to the county if his original plans are rejected.

Collins also approved the provisions of the contracts used in Washington County which specify what materials should be used for construction instead of leaving the decision to the architect.

Lions Club Plans Community Auction; Seek Donations

A Community Auction Sale will be sponsored by the Emmitsburg Lions Club it was decided at the regular meeting of that group held Monday night in Mt. Manor Restaurant, President Norman J. Shriver presiding. Thirty-five members and guests from other clubs were present.

President Shriver named Ralph McDonnell as chairman of the auction and citizens are asked to donate articles they have no use for, or consign goods to be auctioned off on a percentage basis. Items will be stored in the old Gem Theater until the day of the auction, Friday, April 14.

The club voted a \$5 donation to the women's entertainment committee of the district convention to be held in May and also \$10 towards a gift for retiring District Governor Lauterback.

Following the regular meeting a zone meeting was held with Zone Chairman George Campbell, Thurmont, presiding. Lions were present from Frederick, Glade Valley, Francis Scott Key Club, Thurmont, Liberty-Unionville and New Market. Present also was Deputy District Governor Mehrl Burgee.

Chamber Commerce To Hear Report

The regular monthly meeting of the Emmitsburg Chamber of Commerce will be held Tuesday evening at 7:30 p.m. at the Emmitt House.

It is expected at that time that a committee to study economic planning for Emmitsburg, will make a report to the Chamber. This committee has met twice during the past two weeks and will present its findings and recommendation at Tuesday's meeting.

IMPACT Holds Election Of Officers

At the first meeting following the formation of IMPACT, the new Protestant youth group, an election of officers was held. The responsibilities of leading the group were put in the hands of Calvin Chatlos, the new president. Scott Rice was elected vice president, Sharon Kelly, secretary, and Jahn Martin, treasurer.

Other accomplishments during the business meeting were plans of seeing the "Ten Commandments" film in Gettysburg; a social evening, and the possibility of getting out and visiting the sick and elderly.

The meeting was closed by the former president of the Methodist group, Sharon Kelly. Following the meeting readings on evil and a few question and answer periods held. Refreshments and games were enjoyed by all.

HARVEY W. SHORB

Harvey William Shorb, 41, of Taneytown, died suddenly at 2 p.m. Tuesday.

He was an automobile dealer in Taneytown and a member of the Keysville United Church of Christ.

He was the husband of Dorothy Sulcer Shorb and a son of Edward Shorb of Hanover, and the late Clare Ohler Shorb. Besides his wife and father, he is survived by three children, David Edward, Harvey W., Jr., and Linda Elaine, all at home; a brother, Ralph Shorb, Taneytown, and a sister, Mrs. Maurice Fuss, Emmitsburg.

Funeral services will be held this afternoon (Friday) at 2 p.m. at the C. O. Fuss and Sons Funeral Home, Taneytown. His pastor, the Rev. William F. Wiley, will officiate. Burial will be in the Keysville Cemetery.

Holy Week Services Are Announced

Community services during Holy Week for the Protestant Churches of Emmitsburg have been announced as follows:

Good Friday—9:00 a.m.—3:00 p.m.—Prayer Vigil in the Trinity Methodist Church. There will be no formal service; you are invited to come and pray anytime during the hours above.

Good Friday—7:30 p.m.—Elias Lutheran Church. The Tenebrae Service (a service of shadows).

Easter Dawn Service—6:00 a.m.—Elias Lutheran Church. Fellowship breakfast following service.

K Of C Tournament Draws Well

Holy Ghost Prep of Cornwall Heights, Pa., won the championship of the second annual basketball tournament, sponsored by Brute Council 1860 of the Knights of Columbus, Emmitsburg, by defeating St. Francis Prep of Spring Grove 55-45 Sunday afternoon on the Mt. St. Mary's College floor.

St. Francis gained the title game by defeating defending champion, St. Mary's of Annapolis, Saturday evening 54-48 while Holy Ghost topped St. Joseph's of Emmitsburg in the other semifinal Saturday.

In the consolation game Sunday

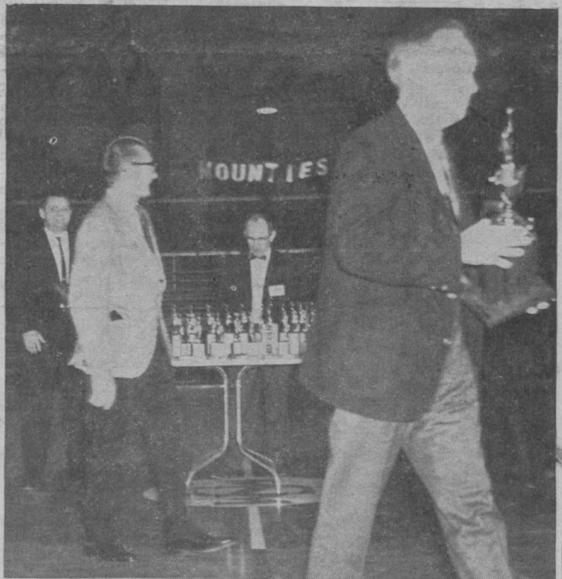
St. Mary's of Annapolis nipped St. Joseph's of Emmitsburg 51-49 when Pat Corrick dropped in a rebound as the final whistle sounded.

An all-tournament team was selected and included the following: Halph Bourgeois, Frank Weiss and Nick Bocella, all of Holy Ghost; Ray Baker of St. Joseph's, Emmitsburg, and Bob Barret of St. Francis Prep. Bourgeois was selected as the tourney's most valuable player. All received medals.

Trophies were presented to the two teams in the title game as well as individual trophies to the players and their coaches.



To the victors goes the spoils. Members of winning Holy Ghost team cut down the net after winning the K. of C. tournament last Sunday.



Shown above are Commander William L. Topper, VFW, Commander Clyde Kniplie, Francis X. Elder Post, American Legion, and Coach of Holy Ghost championship team, at presentation of trophies following Knights of Columbus tournament last weekend in Emmitsburg. Emmitsburg Chronicle Photo

Police Chief Uninjured In Wreck



DEAD CENTER—Emmitsburg's police cruiser was practically demolished last Saturday night after it clipped off a utility pole in front of St. Joseph College during pursuit of a speeding motorcycle. The Town Council has authorized the purchase of a new cruiser which is expected to be in use this weekend.

Police Chief Wilmer E. Law narrowly escaped possible death when he was involved in an accident Saturday evening while chasing a motorcyclist.

Law was pursuing a motorcyclist south on Business Rt. 15, about one-fifth of a mile south of Emmitsburg at about five minutes before nine on Saturday evening,

Land Owner Voices Opposition To Dam

Editor, Emmitsburg Chronicle:

As my wife and I drove from our home in the Catoclin Mountains this morning, we noticed a dozen or more fishermen trying their luck in Big Hunting Creek. There was snow on the ground and the temperature was about 30 degrees, but they seemed well equipped for the weather and the water. Rather a hardy stock, thought I, a non-fisherman.

In Thurmont I read a very interesting article in the two Hagerstown newspapers. The Daily Mail had Delegate Houck blessing the Cunningham Falls whereas the Morning Herald merely had him backing it. However, the degree or sanctity of his support is not important here.

Aside from the usual mis-statements or errors, such as "... the only thing Western Maryland has to swim in is Greenbrier..." (Herrington Manor and Deep Creek Lake, with 20 acre and 6 square mile lakes respectively, are still in Maryland). Delegate Houck made an unusual observation. He said he did not see how the dam could spoil the trout stream because the trout "are 100 per cent put and take, so it makes no difference whether they are caught there or whether they are caught in a tank in the Fifth Regiment Armory."

Although I don't fish, I see some possibilities in his idea. No more long hours driving to a mountain

cree, no more rough weather with cold and chills, no more slipping on the rocks, no wet feet, etc. Why, in the armory we could have a lunch counter, watch TV, maybe have a bar, or even a few dancing girls. Really, this sounds intriguing—but then—as I said—I am not a fisherman. Maybe those hardy souls still prefer to fish in a mountain creek.

GEORGE T. HAGEN
Thurmont, Md.

Find Woman Dead Near Here

A Washington County woman was found dead in the woods near Fort Ritchie Friday afternoon.

Miss Shirley Bowman, 31, of Fort Ritchie Road near the Frederick County line, was reported missing around 8 p.m. Sunday. She was found dead partly under the protection of a rock about 2:30 p.m. last Friday.

Involved in the search were volunteer firemen from all over Frederick and Washington counties, state police, sheriff's deputies from both counties and soldiers from Fort Ritchie.

The Washington County medical examiner said that Miss Bowman apparently died from exposure sometime early Monday. He ruled out the possibility of foul play.

Frontier Club Hears Sheriff

Monday, March 13, the New Frontier Democratic Women's Club held their regular monthly meeting in the VFW in Emmitsburg.

Mr. C. P. Jacobs, Frederick County Sheriff, was the guest speaker. Mr. Jacobs explained his duties and responsibilities to the Democratic women.

The local Democratic organizations are now planning the forthcoming Jefferson-Jackson Day Dinner. The New Frontier group is handling the hostess duties.

The next meeting is scheduled for Monday, April 10.

Hospital Report

Admitted

Thomas S. Tressler, Emmitsburg R1.
Guy C. Angell, Rocky Ridge.
John C. Dick, Emmitsburg.

Discharged

Mrs. Thomas R. Gingell, Emmitsburg.
Mrs. John B. Little, Emmitsburg R2.
Charles R. Baker, Emmitsburg R1.

Mrs. Carol L. McCusker, Emmitsburg R2.
Mrs. Guy A. Baker, Jr., and infant daughter, Emmitsburg.

Births

Mr. and Mrs. Donald W. Little, Thurmont R2, son, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Sayler, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Sayler, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Meadows, Mr. and Mrs. Morris Zentz, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Myers, Mrs. Robert Kooztz, Miss Pat Lingg, and Paul Dudash, attended the NCAA Regional basketball tournament at Akron, Ohio, last weekend.

Mountaineers Eliminated In Playoffs

Mt. St. Mary's, Mason-Dixon Conference champs, were out-classed in their attempt to elevate themselves in NCAA regional play last Friday when they were dumped by a strong Akron, O. University five at Akron.

Visibly shaken by a narrow escape from a plane crash, the Phelanmen were not at their best when they went to battle. Only hours before, the plane they had been traveling in from Harrisburg, landed in Pittsburgh where the Mount men changed for the flight to Ohio. An hour later the plane the basketball team was travelling in crashed killing all occupants including two stewards.

Trailing throughout the entire game, the Mt. St. Mary's basketball team was eliminated in its bid for the NCAA college division championship Friday evening when it bowed to the University of Akron, 98-72 in the mid-east regional tournament on the Akron floor.

In the opening game Friday night Winston-Salem downed Baldwin-Wallace 91-76.

Akron turned in a dazzling shooting percentage of 49 as compared to 35 per cent for the Mount.

The outside shooting of Bob Smith, Jerry Sloan and Bill Evans in the first half gave the Zips a lead they never lost. Smith dropped in five of nine tries, Sloan six of ten and Evans five of six.

Jim Phelan's outfit managed to control the big inside men of Akron most of the way but were killed by the fancy outside shooting. At half time Akron was on top 49-35.

Early in the second half it looked as though the Mountaineers might make a serious challenge by slashing the Zips' lead to nine points but several turnovers hurt as Akron pulled away, boosting its advantage late in the half to 89-58.

Mike Lyons was high man for Mt. St. Mary's with 22, high for the game, and Fred Carter landed 16.

The defeat snapped a 10-game winning streak for the Mounties. The Mount, with an 18-8 record met Baldwin-Wallace, 18-8, in the consolation game played in Akron Saturday night and were soundly trounced 106-82.

Winston-Salem topped Akron 88-80 in the title game to enter the title tournament at Evansville, Ind., this week. Earl Monroe led the winners with 49 points.

After scoring the first two points of the game, Coach Jim Phelan's cagers fell behind permanently in losing to the Yellow Jackets whose bench strength proved too much for the undermanned Mounts.

Sparked by Terry Allerton and Ted Johnson, Baldwin-Wallace moved to a 53-41 half time margin. The second half was an exact duplicate of the first scoring-wise with the Jackets again holding the edge 53-41.

The Jackets used a number of combinations throughout the game without an effect on their effectiveness.

Four Mounties reached double figures with Fred Carter and Pete Johnston each landing 18, Mike Lyons 17 and Bob Sutor 15. The Mount made good on but 22 of 40 free throws.

Allerton and Johnson landed 37 and 21 for the winners who sank 18 of 24 fouls.

Mount Team Luckily Escapes Ill-Fated Plane

The Mount St. Mary's College basketball squad, which had been aboard the ill-fated Trans World Airlines DC9 from Harrisburg to Pittsburgh Thursday, March 9, transferred at Pittsburgh to the Eastern Airlines to continue their trip to Akron, O., to play in the NCAA regionals.

The TWA plane crashed just hours later killing all aboard.

According to a college spokesman, the 17-man Mount squad was originally scheduled to leave Harrisburg on the Allegheny Airlines Thursday at 9:56 a.m., but when equipment was inoperable transferred to TWA. Upon arriving in Pittsburgh the group transferred to Eastern as originally planned.

Included in the group were Coach Jim Phelan, Assistant Coach Tom Ryan, Rev. Philip Barrett, treasurer of the college; 10 players and four managers.

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.

PEANUT BUTTER COOKIES
 1/2 cup peanut butter, 1/2 cup butter or margarine; 1/2 cup granulated sugar, 1/2 cup firm packed brown sugar, 1/2 teaspoon salt, 1 egg, 1/2 teaspoon vanilla, 1/2 teaspoon baking soda.
 Blend peanut butter and butter

cream with sugar and salt. Thoroughly beat egg and extract into cream until light and fluffy. Sift together flour and soda, blend to cream mixture for 1 inch balls, 2 inches apart on ungreased cookie sheet. Bake 18 to 20 minutes. Press with fork. Bake at 350°.

Reader Recalls Old Schools Here

Editor, Emmitsburg Chronicle:
 Possibly your readers may be interested in a review of the schools which surrounded the town over a hundred years ago.

I do not know anything about the Annandale School, at the base of Eyer's Valley, 1 mile southwest of town, except that it has two interesting roads nearby, namely the Turkey Run road and the Hornet's Nest road, which conjures up some fast running sometimes.

Also Mud College on the Mud College road, 1 mile west of Mother's Station, a small red brick structure, and it is aptly named, for when you say Mud, it was axle deep in bad weather.

Also the Warthen School, a very small brick building, on the Old Frederick road (which ran through Creagerstown) and at the foot of College Lane.

My maternal grandmother, Mrs. George (Monica) Warthen, taught there for a number of years,

which is how it got its name.

About 1876, my mother was persuaded to teach summer school at St. Anthony's. Aside from the 3 R's, and Guffey's First Reader, she also taught the social graces. For many years afterwards, her former pupils called her Miss Kate.

The present guest house at St. Joseph College, used to be located at the main entrance, where a neat railroad station was located. The young ladies from town attended school there.

From 1912 to 1915, I recall a half dozen young men passing my home 1 1/2 miles south of town on what was called the Frederick Pike; later U. S. Route 15, and now 806, on their way to the college; also 3 young women walking out to St. Anthony's nearly 3 hilly miles; 2 for the public school and 1 for the parochial school. In the late afternoon they all returned by foot. This was in the horse and buggy days but there were few of them on the quiet highway. But in 1916 things changed radically as Henry Ford put the public on wheels. One student from Thurmont had a 10 mile

Mount Professor Given Fellowship

Norman A. Luquette, M.B.A., assistant professor of economics at Mount Saint Mary's College, has been selected as a recipient of a fellowship to the 1967 Economics-in-action program to be sponsored from June 17-July 15 at Case Institute of Technology, in Cleveland, Ohio, by Republic Steel Corporation.

The program is designed to provide educators in the field of the economic sciences to develop a community of interests with the decision-making managers of business and industry.

The fellowship, which is one of forty to be granted for the program, is an all-expense grant covering travel, lodging, study materials, seminar costs, and a stipend.

The program includes both formal conferences and discussions with leaders in the field of business and industry, as well as, informal meetings and social activities. In addition, four leading national economists will participate in the program as visiting lecturers.

Three Mount Grads Are Honored

James I. Campbell, Ph.D., chairman of the Dept. of Philosophy, St. Mary's College, Notre Dame, Ind., Joel E. Cannilla, M.D., Veterans' Administration Hospital, West Roxbury, Mass., and Edward G. Wyatt, LL.B., assistant attorney general for the State of Maryland, have been selected for inclusion in the 1967 edition of Outstanding Young Men of America from the ranks of the National Alumni Assn. of Mount St. Mary's College, according to Rev. Carl J. Fives, executive secretary.

Campbell, a 1956 honor graduate of the Mount, continued his post-graduate studies at Marquette U., Milwaukee, Wis., where he received his master's degree in 1958. He received his Ph. D. in philosophy in 1965 at the University of Notre Dame in Indiana. From 1960 until the present, he has served as a member of the faculty at St. Mary's College in Notre Dame, Ind., and was appointed chairman of the philosophy department in 1964.

Dr. Campbell has accepted a post with Purdue University's Fort Wayne, Ind., campus for the fall semester.

Cannilla, also a Mount grad, class of 1956, entered Seton Hall College of Medicine, Jersey City and was awarded his medical degree in 1960. From 1960-61 he interned at the Jersey City Medical Center and then entered the Navy as a lieutenant where he served three years.

In 1963, Cannilla took up residency at the Boston Veterans Hospital and in 1965 began a year of cardiological residency at the Veterans Hospital in West Roxbury where he has continued as a research associate. Dr. Cannilla will return to his native state of New Jersey in July where he will assume a position on the faculty of the New Jersey College of Medicine and also on the staff of the VA Hospital in East Orange.

Girl Scout Week Being Observed

Almost 30,000 girls in Central Maryland are celebrating their 55th birthday this week. These are the Girl Scouts, and though their ages range from seven to seventeen, they will be celebrating the anniversary of the first Girl Scout Troop begun by Juliette Gordon Low in 1912.

Throughout the Central Maryland Girl Scout Council, a member agency of the Community Chests of Anne Arundel County, the Baltimore Area, and Frederick County, Girl Scouts will make this week their own with special projects as diverse as the girls themselves. Many Senior Girl Scouts will be engaged in planning their first Council-wide Conference. Some Brownies will be busy baking themselves a birthday cake—a first experience with baking for them.

No matter what special projects hold their interest during Girl Scout Week, the girls will be working under their new triennial theme, "Values To Hold—Worlds To Explore." Brownie, Junior, Cadette, and Senior Girl Scouts will examine these words expressing the things offered to them by Scouting, and each girl will interpret the meaning according to the level of understanding she has reached.

During this Girl Scout Week, even the youngest Scout will examine the values embodied in her Promise of duty to God and country and help to other people. And, older Girl Scouts will realize that because Juliette Low opened new doors for girls in 1912, the Girl Scout of 1967 has "Worlds To Explore."

Keeping up with the Joneses is an endless process, in which no one succeeds.

Hospitalization Fees Deductible

Maryland Blue Cross and Blue Shield have issued a reminder to subscribers that health insurance payments—including the \$3 monthly premiums for Medicare Part B—are deductible as medical expenses on 1966 Federal income tax returns.

When filing out returns, group members who pay part, or all, of their Blue Cross or Blue Shield premiums should consult company payroll or group officials, since rates were changed in many groups during 1966.

Nongroup members should also check their payment records closely. Rates for "direct pay" Blue Cross subscribers were cut an average of 6 per cent during 1966.

Medicare beneficiaries who pay \$3 per month for coverage under the medical insurance portion of the program can deduct this amount as a medical expense, according to recent statements issued by the Internal Revenue Service.

Jim Deegan's Crew Captures Meet

Setting three conference records and capturing five first places, Mt. St. Mary's track team closed out its indoor season by winning the

Farmers Should Join Program

Farmers who have been considering soil- and water-conservation practices to be established on their farms with Agricultural Conservation Program co-operation this spring and summer should file their requests for program assistance as soon as possible, James M. Voss, Chairman, Maryland ASC State Committee, has suggested.

The 1967 ACP was drawn up several months ago, and applications are being accepted at ASCS county offices.

Mr. Voss explained that the sooner the application is filed, the easier it will be to obtain approval of the practice and take care of other program details before the work is begun.

Under the 1967 program, cost-share program assistance averages about half the cost of carrying out such conservation practices as establishing and improving vegetative cover of grasses, legumes, or trees for soil protection; installing erosion control structures; and practices for the conservation or more efficient use of water.

In addition, the 1967 program provides for similar cost-share assistance to farmers in developing soil- and water-conservation practices primarily for the benefit of wildlife. These include the establishment of wildlife food plots or habitat and shallow water areas, which provide important wildlife conservation benefits.

"ACP program assistance has been singularly effective in introducing conservation practices on privately owned cropland, pasture, or woodland," Mr. Voss said, "and this applies particularly to practices which provide little or no immediate return."

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Farmers Should Join Program

Farmers who have been considering soil- and water-conservation practices to be established on their farms with Agricultural Conservation Program co-operation this spring and summer should file their requests for program assistance as soon as possible, James M. Voss, Chairman, Maryland ASC State Committee, has suggested.

The 1967 ACP was drawn up several months ago, and applications are being accepted at ASCS county offices.

Mr. Voss explained that the sooner the application is filed, the easier it will be to obtain approval of the practice and take care of other program details before the work is begun.

Under the 1967 program, cost-share program assistance averages about half the cost of carrying out such conservation practices as establishing and improving vegetative cover of grasses, legumes, or trees for soil protection; installing erosion control structures; and practices for the conservation or more efficient use of water.

In addition, the 1967 program provides for similar cost-share assistance to farmers in developing soil- and water-conservation practices primarily for the benefit of wildlife. These include the establishment of wildlife food plots or habitat and shallow water areas, which provide important wildlife conservation benefits.

"ACP program assistance has been singularly effective in introducing conservation practices on privately owned cropland, pasture, or woodland," Mr. Voss said, "and this applies particularly to practices which provide little or no immediate return."

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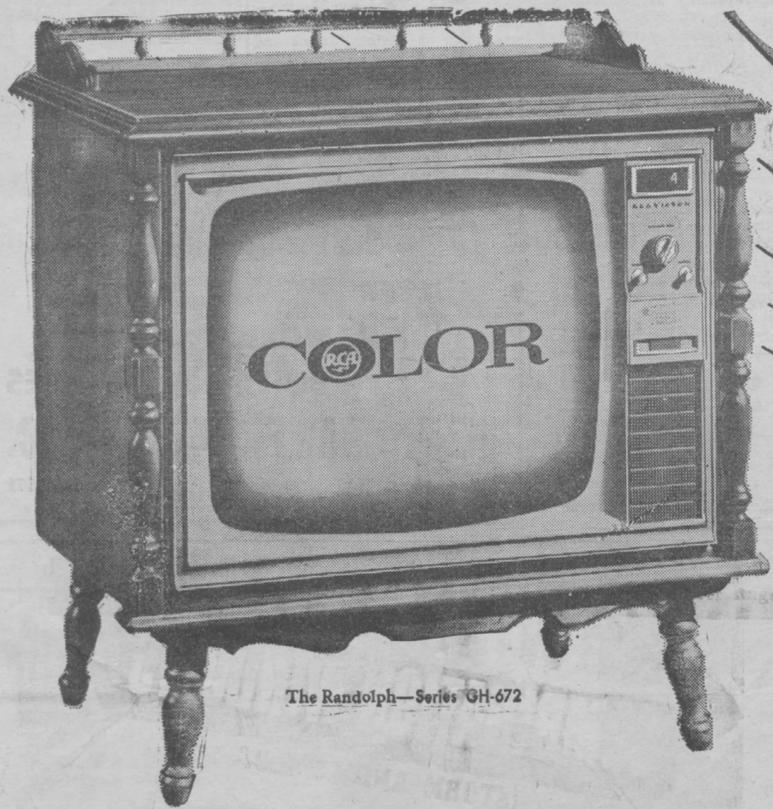
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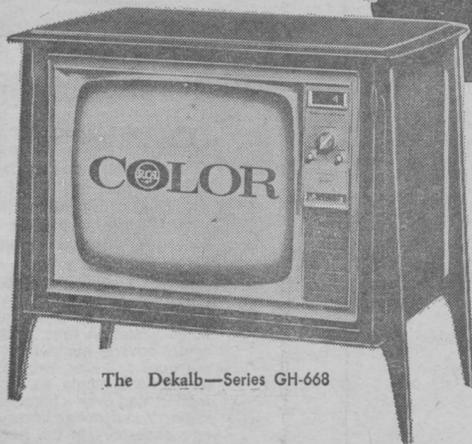
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Looking Ahead by Dr. George S. Benson PRESIDENT-NATIONAL EDUCATION PROGRAM Searcy, Arkansas

Blueprint "For

National Suicide" In the March Reader's Digest, General Nathan F. Twining, one of our nation's most distinguished military leaders (now retired), sounds a stunning warning to the people of America. He says our country is in critical danger, and he says the danger is within. The Digest article is entitled, "America's

Clear and Present Danger." General Twining says there are three forces at work within our nation and that the results they are achieving are bringing on the gravest crisis our nation has ever faced. He names these forces at work: (1) "An anti-nuclear clique of moralists, pacifists and academic dreamers associated at influential levels with the State and Defense Departments and the White House. (They have) been a major force in the retardation of our weapons technology and in the weakening of our deterrent."

(2) Soviet propagandists effectively circulating the idea in America that Soviet Russia will be a good neighbor if the United States will but disarm. (3) "The rigid application of Secretary of Defense Robert McNamara's 'cost-effectiveness' theory to defense planning."

In The White House General Twining tells how a member of the anti-nuclear clique, Dr. Jerome Wiesner, White House advisor on nuclear matters, influenced President Kennedy to turn down a request by prominent "nuclear and military professionals" for a research project in the high-yield nuclear-weapons field. Dr. Wiesner and his MIT colleague, Dr. Walt W. Rostov, have continued through the years to be two of the greatest influences in the White House, and the State and Defense Departments.

General Twining's book just published, "Neither Liberty Nor Safety" (Holt, Rinehart and Winston), and his Reader's Digest statements constitute the latest in a series of warnings voiced by Americans whose authority, experience, wisdom, integrity and patriotism cannot be questioned. Working In High Places His Digest statements will remove any doubt that the most influential forces in the highest echelons of our Government today "don't believe that the Soviets mean it when they tell us that someday they will destroy us. They insist that our military supremacy has been 'provocative' and largely responsible for the tensions of the past two decades. They theorize that if we scale down our strategic capability to the point where it is equal to or even a little in-

ferior to Russia's, the Soviets will stop competing, the arms race will end and peace will reign."

General Twining, as Chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff for four years before his retirement, undoubtedly is one of the most knowledgeable Americans as regards the conflict between World Communism and the U.S.A. He believes the Soviets "might attack" our nation when and if "they were convinced that they had achieved a clear strategic ascendancy and could strike with acceptable losses to themselves." He considers our present policy as a disarmament policy - to appease Soviet Russia. And he declares that it is "a blueprint for national suicide."

The facts revealed by General Twining, plus the recent UPI dispatch quoting high American military men in Vietnam as declaring the Vietnamese war "could be over in one month" if the White House would permit the bombing of "key military targets" in North Vietnam, and other authoritative statements pointing to questionable influences at work within our nation, especially at the seat of political power, adds importance and tremendous weight to another book just published - "The Politics of Surrender," by one of America's top newspapermen, M. Stanton Evans, Editor of Indianapolis News.

In the weeks ahead we will review both General Twining's and Mr. Evans' book in our columns as a further means of awakening the American people to the nature of forces at work within our country endangering our liberty and safety. All of us must become better informed, articulate and active in citizenship roles if we are to survive as a free nation.

SPORTS AFIELD By Ted Kestner When a tarp is used over an A-wall tent, it is called a "fly"

rather than a tarp. Most readers have heard the term, but not everyone knows what a "fly camp" really is. A fly camp is a rudimentary wilderness camp in which only the tarp is used for shelter. Often a party will temporarily depart a more elaborate, established main camp and foray into the bush-traveling fast and light. Since only essentials (as opposed to luxuries) are taken, a tarp strung over a ridgepole or taut rope generally suffices. Usually the shelter materializes as a simple lean-to tent. This type is generally the most useful, but it is possible to erect some pretty esoteric-looking shelters with only a tarp and a modicum of ingenuity.

If you own a high-quality sleeping bag, you might consider acquiring a 10 ft. by 10 ft. standard-weight (for that size) tarpaulin and use it mainly for firm wrapping of that at-times-priceless bag. Includes the air or foam mattress, pillow, pajamas and flashlight - that will be your "bedroll." With several thicknesses of stout canvas secured with inexpensive web straps, you have a formidable bulwark of protection. Thus accoutered, your bags can survive incalculable snaggings and abrasions while aboard packhorses - not to mention countless baggage smashings on airlines, trains and ships. This is the most practical way to ensure sleeping-bag lon-

gevity in transport. In the tent, fold the tarp under your air mattress. You'll always sleep better. If you are chilly even in the down bag, put half the tarp under and the other half (loosely) over, advises John Jobson, Camping Editor of Sports Afield Magazine. In the wilderness, should you lose your tent in consequence of a boat upset, an errant packhorse or even hurricane type wind, you have a shelter always with you, around your sleeping bag. Even in bitter-cold weather you can make a lean-to with your tarp and with a cheery fire in front, heat reflecting off the canvas, be comfortable and snug. In transit in the wilderness, by the way, if possible keep a beady eye on your bedroll. If catastrophe should strike somewhere along the line, go for your bedroll, for with that and your rifle and knife, you should make out. You can also use your tarp for transportation. In dire straits many a man has saved his life by making a crude canoe framework with knife and axe and then covering that framework with a tarp. It makes a decent enough craft. You can do the same thing with a fresh moosehide (if you have a fresh moosehide), but it is ever so much more practical to use a tarp.

Wisdom is the art of proportion.



SKI TIPS #11 STEM CHRISTIE By Ace Manley Director, Big Bromley Ski School The stem christie is an advanced-intermediate turn. It is a rather difficult turn, but one which is most helpful to the advanced skier. The skier begins in the traverse position. The uphill ski is stemmed with an accompanying down motion, in much the same way as it was in the stem turn. With an up motion, the weight is transferred to the stemmed outside ski. In order to initiate the change in direction, the inside or downhill ski is brought up parallel with the stemmed ski and advanced to enter the christie phase. As in the uphill christie, the outside shoulder is brought gradually back and the edges of the skis are re-set with a down motion to finish the turn in a new traverse position. In practicing the turn, it is important to remember that the skis start turning at the exact moment that the skis are closed or brought parallel to one another. The weight is shifted to the stemmed ski, pressing the knees forward and in the direction of the turn. After sinking down to set the ski edges at the finish of the turn, the skier rises up slightly with the weight on the new downhill ski. Next: "Parallel Christie"



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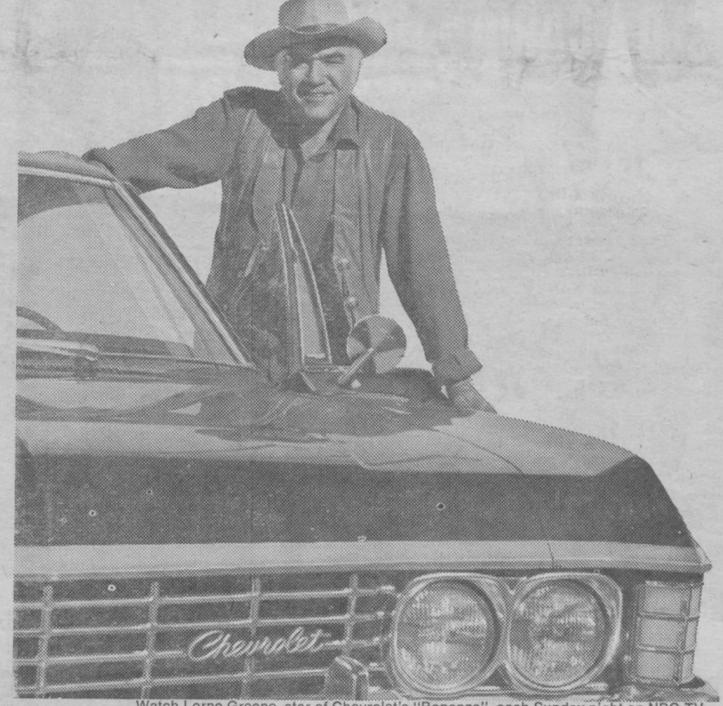
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ANNAPOLIS REPORT

By State Senator Chas. Smelser
Carroll-Frederick District

The usual flood of last minute bills into the Legislative hopper keeps intact a practice which is

practically a custom when the deadline for the introduction of bills approaches. There were 87 bills introduced in the Senate alone on the last day. It would be only fair to say that some of these were part of a backlog of bills resulting from the Department of Legislative Reference

(Department responsible for bill drafting) being unable to keep up to date due to the heavy demands placed on them. Past experience has shown that a large percentage of the bills introduced near the deadline date seldom make their way through the complete Legislative process to final enactment. Many of these bills are introduced by new members, recently elected, who are possibly overly ambitious, but none the less sincere, and feel that they will be judged primarily by the number of bills they sponsor. In my opinion, nothing could be further from the truth. It is important to have good legislation enacted, but I have always felt that one of the best contributions that could be made by a Legislator is to work hard to pass the good bills and, just as hard, to defeat proposals that cannot stand on their own merit.

A number of bills pertaining to control of junk cars and junk yards have been introduced. Sen-

ate Bill 396 would regulate junk yards along Interstate and Primary Highways, and require junk yards to be obscured by natural objects or fences; and provide authority to purchase or condemn property in certain cases and allow the control of junk yards by the State Roads Commission.

Senate Bill 415 increases the gasoline tax by one-half cent per gallon and provides for the collection and use of the tax. The proceeds of the tax would be used for the construction and re-construction (existing roads) of secondary roads in the State Highway System.

Senate Joint Resolution 39 requests the State Roads Commission of Maryland to officially name the Chesapeake Bay Bridge, the William Preston Lane, Jr. Memorial Bridge. It will be remembered by many that the idea of a bridge spanning the Chesapeake Bay was conceived and accomplished by the administration of the late Governor Lane.

to pay to the House in monthly installments, "as punishment," \$40,000 to offset the public funds in the amount of \$46,228.38 which the Committee found he had wrongfully and wilfully appropriated to his own use. Under the parliamentary situation which prevailed on March 1, the first vote—a crucial one—came on the question of opening these recommendations to amendment.

In my judgment, the Committee's report was neither proper nor wholly constitutional. I could not accept the third recommendation, because I could not understand why a person, "as punishment," should be required to pay his just debts. That is not "punishment," but simple honesty. This idea was especially difficult to accept because the payment was to be made from public funds.

Mr. Powell's Congressional salary—in \$1000 installments insufficient to cover, within the 22 months remaining in the 90th Congress, the amounts which the Committee found he had misused.

Beyond this question of propriety were serious constitutional questions. The Constitution guarantees that "no person . . . shall be deprived of life, liberty, or property without due process of law," a provision forcing me to conclude that the Founding Fathers did not intend to permit the Congress, a legislative body, to impose judicial penalties such as a civil or criminal judgment. This conclusion was fortified for me by analogy to the constitutional provisions dealing with impeachment, which provide that legislative judgments in cases of impeachment "shall not extend further than to removal from office," but specify that the party impeached "shall be liable and subject to indictment, trial, judgment, and punishment, according to law." Thus I felt that the question of fines for misuse of public funds should be handled by the courts, and that the House

did not have the power to order a game of pitching pennies back and forth.

Finally, I feel that it would be a highly dangerous precedent to create dubious conditions for membership in the House. When a man enters Congress he should do so without any reservations of any sort, and as a matter of public policy I was opposed to the course of action recommended by the Committee. By comparison, the simple act of exclusion, by a vote of two-thirds of those present, seemed preferable both from an individual and a constitutional point of view, however unfortunate and regrettable it may be.

It is a curious footnote to this episode that during the entire debate, in Committee and in the House, no reference was ever

made to the Code of Ethics for Government Service adopted by the Congress on July 11, 1958.

Several of the articles of the Code are applicable to the Powell case, and if we expect them to apply to the humblest and least privileged Federal employee, we should be willing to comply with them ourselves.

This entire course of events clearly illustrates the need for the House to establish a special Committee on Standards and Conduct to draft a clear and enforceable code of ethics for the House, and to deal with all cases of alleged misconduct promptly, equitably and effectively. I have introduced a resolution to set up such a committee, and will continue to press for its immediate enactment.



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CAPITOL COMMENT

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

The Powell Case

Wednesday, March 1, was a very unhappy day for the House and for the nation, for on that afternoon the House debated seating Adam Clayton Powell as a representative from New York. This question, highly complex and deeply troubling, touched not only on a matter of public policy, but also on an issue of justice toward an individual, and—perhaps most

important—on the integrity of the House itself.

Initially before the House was the report of a Select Committee created on January 10 to investigate Mr. Powell's "qualifications" for membership in the House. The Committee, after studying charges of misconduct and misuse of public funds, recommended that Mr. Powell be seated, censured by the Speaker, and forced

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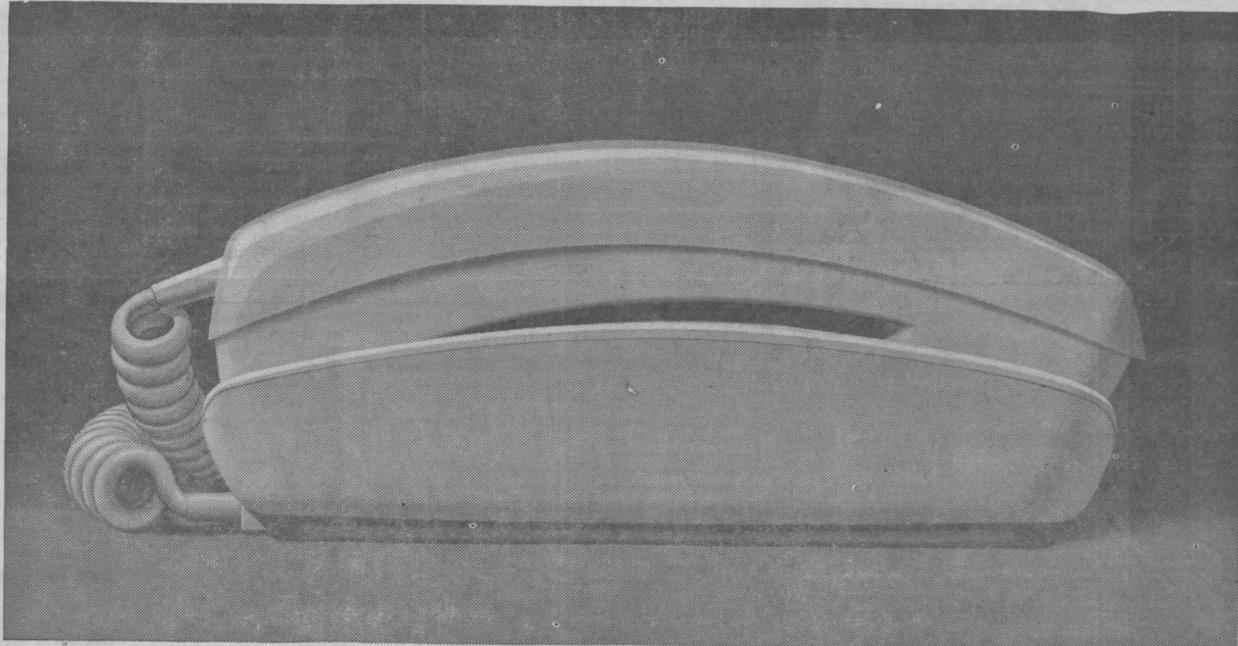
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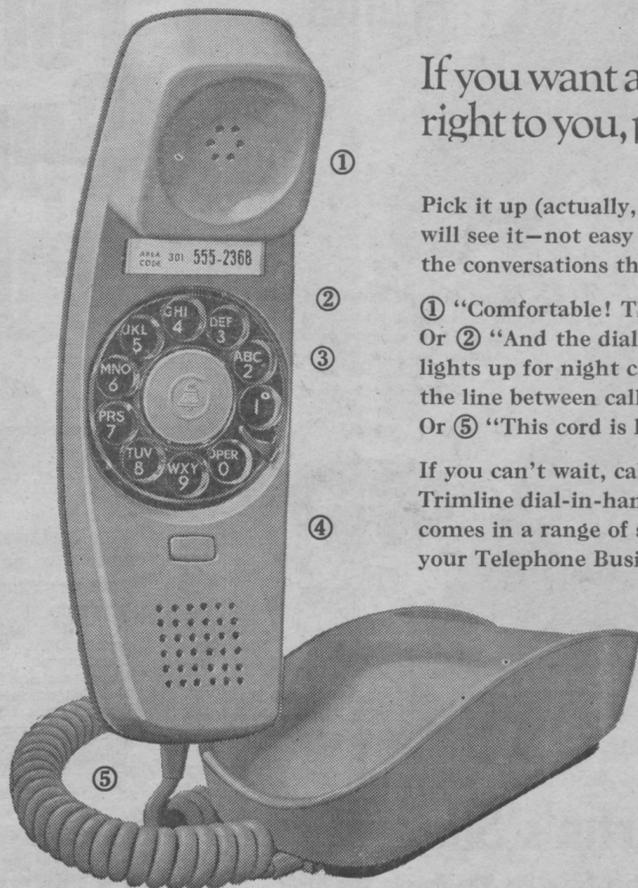
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BABSON

Writes . . .

EDITOR'S NOTE: Mr. Roger W. Babson passed away on Mar. 5, 1967, at the age of 91. This column will be prepared in the future by the same staff and in the same careful manner as followed for some years now under Mr. Babson's policy standards.

Babson's Point Of View On: Shortcomings Of The Draft

BABSON PARK, Mass., Mar. 16—This year Congress has several "hot potatoes" to handle. One of the very hottest is Selective Service. The present draft law—which is widely criticized as unfair in several of its aspects and applications—expires July 1.

Improving The System

In a nation as large as ours probably no military draft law can be fully equitable, or be administered with complete impartiality. The present law has proved workable over a long span of years. In its essentials it is the same system that

was used during World War II. However, until the past couple of years . . . when our greatly expanded military commitment in Vietnam has focused more attention on the system and its weaknesses . . . there has been no cry for serious and fundamental reforms.

Last year President Johnson appointed a 20-member National Advisory Commission on Selective Service to study the system and to suggest specific reforms. Also in 1966, a congressional study commission, headed by retired General Mark W. Clark, was given the task of making recommendations for changes in the law to the House Armed Services Committee.

Agreement is pretty general—in and out of Congress—for the need for changes in the draft law. But there is no agreement at all on what reforms, improvements, or alternatives to the draft are possible and feasible. One point on which there are dramatic differences of opinion is the thorny question of student deferments.

As it stands now, any boy who gets through high school and manages to get accepted at college is safe from the draft so long as his grades are good. And if he wants to go on to graduate school, he'll be safe there too. Thus present Selective Service policy seems to favor "professional students", allowing them to postpone military service until they reach an age where they are much less likely to be called at all.

UMT Or Compulsory National Service

Gen. Clark's commission recommends continuing student deferments, but only until the youth is 24 years old or has received his bachelor's degree, whichever comes first. Post-graduate students would be deferred only if they were training in professions considered essential to national security. Some people argue that the only way out of the student-deferment impasse is to institute universal military training with no exemptions. This idea makes sense and is worth serious consideration, but the nation is not yet ready to adopt it.

Defense Secretary McNamara and anthropologist Margaret Mead are among those who advocate compulsory national service, whereby all young people—girls as well as boys—would be required to register at age 18 for a two-year draft. Registrants could state a "prefer-

Use names whenever possible. Everyone enjoys hearing his own name. Learn names and use them. Give your full attention, particularly to your teachers. It's pleasing and flattering to listen with your eyes as well as with your ears.

Look your best. Everyone takes a mental picture of you. Only you can guarantee a favorable likeness.

ence between military service, a hitch in the Peace Corps, or participation in other such federal programs as might be established by Congress. Chances of enactment of such a proposal this year, however, are slim.

Impact On The Economy

Congress now has less than four months to decide what to do. If it can't agree by the end of June, the present draft law will have to be extended. And it would certainly be much wiser to extend it than to amend it hastily or scrap it in favor of a program providing for youth regimentation.

Meanwhile, we must live in a world sharply divided by different ideologies and by different concepts of what is right and what is wrong. Clearly we must have a strong military system, with all the manpower requirements that implies. This fact should spur us to devise a better and fairer draft whose impact on civil life and on the economy will be as constructive as possible.

WOMEN'S HEALTH

By Elizabeth Stewart
Women's Medical News Service

Changing Fashions In Obstetrics
NEW YORK—The current trend in obstetrics is to invite more men into delivery rooms—husbands being the number one candidates. Yet it wasn't so long ago that even male physicians were banned, on the grounds of modesty, of course.

According to an item in a recent medical journal, a German doctor who disguised himself as a woman to see what went on at a delivery, was burned at the stake for his pains. In the 16th century, that is.

Just over 300 years ago when a British physician was called by a midwife for a consultation, this is how the doctor made his appearance: He crawled into the patient's bedroom on his hands and knees to save her the embarrassment of seeing him. A century later it was all right for men to attend women in childbirth, provided that the room was kept dark!

And in 1764, a pamphlet critical of male obstetricians appeared. Entitled, "Man-Midwifery Analyzed, and the Tendency of the Practice Detected and Exposed," it hoped to "put a stop to impure acts, immodest actions, and the indelicate, unchaste, and unnecessary transactions of men midwives . . ." The pamphlet's author, with the singularly appropriate name of Thicknesse, avowed,

You can't make the stupid become smart by ignoring the wise. You can't disregard the brains and muscle and fortitude and character that make people what they are. Every person has the choice and the chance to become better . . .

Say "no" gently. When you must say no to a friend, say it reluctantly and explain why.

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"I never meet any of these charioted mongrel physicians that I do not look on them as I should on the Emperor of Morocco or the pasha of Tangier going to his seraglio."

Inevitable Wrinkles Can Be Delayed

CHICAGO, Ill.—Don't believe it. There is no wrinkle-free old age. No matter what the promises. Isometric facial exercises won't banish wrinkles, no matter what the quacks say. According to the dermatologist who heads the AMA's Committee on Cutaneous Health and Cosmetics, wrinkles develop in older people because the skeletal framework of the face changes over the years, becoming thinner, and the skin, too, becomes thinner and drier as times goes on, losing its elasticity. These changes involve the skin, not the musculature—so no amount of exercise will affect wrinkling.

Too much exposure to the sun, poor health, poor diet, and poor skin care—these are the major known causes of wrinkling. If you avoid overexposure to the sun; if you lubricate your skin daily with a skin cream, oil or lotion, replacing the natural oils that diminish with age; if you get adequate sleep, exercise, and relaxation; if you eat a well-balanced diet—and if you frown less often you may retard wrinkles.

And oh yes, if you choose your forebears carefully that will help. Heredity, too, plays a part in wrinkling.

Finger-Sucker May Be Allergic
MIAMI, Fla.—The allergic youngster is more apt than the non-allergic one to suck his fingers or clothing, play with his tongue, bite his nails over a long period of time. This is what Miami pediatrics professor, Dr. Meyer B. Marks, reported in a recent issue of a medical journal.

The physician found, after studying 100 allergy-free youngsters

LEGAL

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 George Francis Rosensteel 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 13th day of September, 1967 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 6th day of March, 1967.

FRANCES OGLE ROSENSTEEL
Executrix

True Copy—Test:
THOMAS M. EICHELBERGER
Register of Wills for Frederick County, Md. 3/10/67

and 100 youngsters with allergic rhinitis, a significantly larger number of the latter retained these oral habits between nine and 14-years of age than the former. In part this was because the habits helped relieve such common symptoms as constant dry throat and palatal itching.

Allergy alone, however, is not responsible, the doctor maintains. "Parental pressures on chronically ill children and the psychic effect of the allergic disease . . . may also have as great a role in the prolongation of these habits as the allergy."

Sharks are usually readily attracted by chum that is a mixture

of blood and ground moss-bunker. They will follow such an oily slick from a considerable distance and rarely show themselves near the surface of the water. A few of the most popular baits for sharks are mossbunker, herring, mackerel and a fair-size piece cut from an albacore. If you are fishing with rod and reel, a 10/10 snelled O'Shaughnessy hook is



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New Mustang Sports Sprint... sporty extras, extra-low cost. Sprint-time savings on luxury Ford line cars during this sale

Take the Mustang Pledge now—get extras you'd have to pay extra for in imitation Mustangs! Sports car hood, whitewalls, engine dress-up kit, wide-oval tires (with V-8). Bucket seats, stick shift, more—standard. Sporty luggage rack optional.

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FOR SALE — 1957 Buick Super Hardtop, in good condition. Has been Maryland inspected. \$195. Call 447-2157. 1tp

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

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

FOR SALE All Types of Awnings **ALUMINUM SIDING** Storm Doors & Windows Fern Ohler - Gettysburg, Pa. Phone EDgewood 4-4612

FOR SALE — Insulated Shoes, Tingley Boots and Rubbers. Emmitsburg Feed and Farm Supply, E. Main St. We give S&H Green stamps.

NOTICES

ROLL BARS, full width, SCCA approved, as low as \$59.95, on order at the Sports Car Accessories Department of Dave's Photo Supply on Steinwehr Ave., Gettysburg.

NOTICE—Annual Food Sale benefit Women's Guild of United Church of Christ, Sat., March 25, beginning at 10 a.m. in the Emmitsburg Fire Hall. Everyone welcome. 3/17/2tp

NOTICE—Due to unforeseen difficulties, the Senior Citizens' Drawing scheduled for March 23, has been indefinitely postponed. Look for further information. 1tp

ATTENTION MARYLAND USED CAR BUYERS! We have made arrangements to have your car Md. State inspected and any other detail work involved, at our expense when you buy your car from us.

Financing arranged with no money down if necessary to persons with a steady job and good credit record. 40 cars to choose from at all times **ZENTZ AUTO SALES** Carroll M. Zentz, Owner Phone 334-6116 Gettysburg, Pa. Open Daily 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. tf

Complete Auto and Body Repair New and Used Cars **WANTZ CHEVROLET INC.** Taneytown, Maryland Phone 756-6006 Open Thursday & Friday til 9 p.m.

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NOTICE—License tag pickup service. Myers Shell Station, Thurmont, Md. Phone 271-2747. 2/24/10t

GUNS WANTED Gene's Gun Shop Emmitsburg, R.D. 2, Md. Phone 447-4987 Guns bought, sold and repaired 2/3/7tp-tf

FARMERS and DAIRYMEN Terramycin Mastitis — Scours Tablets Injections All Veterinarian Supplies **PEOPLES DRUG STORE** Gettysburg, Pa. tf

ATTENTION FARMERS Hauling to Auction Everyday **J. E. WATKINS** Dealer in Livestock Emmitsburg, Md. Phone 447-2347 tf

NOTICE—New and Used Pianos. We need good used pianos and will pay top dollar on trade-ins. We offer America's best pianos at the best prices and we service everything we sell. New pianos carry a 10-yr warranty. Menchey Music Service, 430 Carlisle St., Hanover. 1t

DR. S. DADUK OPTOMETRIST **EYES EXAMINED** Located In **Dr. Beegle's Office** Call 447-4681 For Appointment

CARD OF THANKS I would like to take the opportunity to thank my relatives and friends for the flowers and lovely cards sent me during my illness in the Warner Hospital. Also to the kind nurses and Dr. Cadle, and the use of the VFW ambulance. 1tp Mrs. Lester Wastler

CARD OF THANKS I wish to take this opportunity to express my sincere thanks and appreciation to my many friends and relatives for their flowers, cards, and visits, and their many acts of kindness shown me during my recent hospitalization and since my return home. 1tp Mrs. Allen Davis

CARD OF THANKS I wish to express my sincere thanks to all those who remembered me with cards, flowers and visits while I was a patient in the Warner Hospital. A special thanks to the doctors, nurses and the VFW for the use of their ambulance. 1tp Charles R. Baker

WANTED—Old clocks in any condition. Tom Gingell, phone 447-5242. 1tp

WHITE AUTOMATIC—15 5/8 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

WANTED—Housewives, mothers, who want to earn extra money. Join the Nation's #1 party plan as a Beeline Fashion Stylist. No investment, no delivery, free samples. Car necessary. Work your own hours. Call 717-259-3053 (collect) for interview. 3/10/2t

WORLD BOOK ENCYCLOPEDIA 1st in Sales and Leadership Deluxe Binding \$182.30 \$10 down - \$6 Per Month Openings for new representatives Mrs. Constance Mercer, Dist. Mgr. Walkersville, Md. Phone 855-8558 3/10/8t

WANTED — 10 to 50 acres of mostly wooded level to gently rolling mountain land with spring or stream, for church children group. Bldgs. not essential. Can be in Md. or Penna. Reasonably priced. Must be accessible by car. Contact Robert L. Zentz, Taneytown, Md. Phone 756-6960. 3/10/4t

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NOTICE — Furniture repairing. Early American reproductions for sale. Marble top tables; cherry and walnut corner cupboards; drop-leaf tables, gun cabinets, etc. Also for sale, Savage rifle with scope and sling, .243 cal., like new. Contact Eugene Hardman, Emmitsburg, Maryland. tf

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LEGAL **NO. 813 EQUITY ADOPTIONS** In the Circuit Court For Frederick County, Maryland In Equity **ORDER OF PUBLICATION** This is to give Notice that on the 6th day of March, 1967, a Petition was filed in the Circuit Court for Frederick County, Maryland, for the adoption of Steven Lee Corrick, a minor male child. WHEREUPON, it is ORDERED by the Circuit Court for Frederick County, Maryland, this 6th day of March, 1967, that the Petitioners cause a copy of this Order to be inserted in a Newspaper published in Frederick County, once a week in each of four successive weeks, before the 8th day of April, 1967, giving Notice to Rachel Elizabeth Miller Corrick, natural mother of said minor, and warning her to show cause, if any there may be, on or before the 9th day of May, 1967, why a Decree for the adoption of said minor, Steven Lee Corrick, should not be passed as prayed. **ELLIS C. WACHTER,** Clerk

W. JEROME OFFUTT and E. NEWTON STEELY, JR. Solicitors for Petitioners 22 West Second Street Frederick, Maryland Filed March 6, 1967 True Copy Test: **ELLIS C. WACHTER,** Clerk 3/10/4t

Battlefield Guides Are Needed An examination will be given in April of this year for the purpose of establishing a register from which new licenses to act as battlefield guides will be issued, it was announced this week by Mr. George F. Emery, Superintendent, Gettysburg National Military Park. Application to take the examination should reach the office of the Superintendent not later than April 15, 1967. Formal application blanks are available upon request to the Superintendent, Gettysburg National Military Park, P.O. Box 70, Gettysburg, Pa. 17325, or by inquiry in person at the Headquarters of the park, which is located in the Visitor Center of the park at the south edge of the borough of Gettysburg on Business Route U. S. 15, South. A list of the material which each applicant should study in preparation for the examination will be furnished to each applicant. Applicants will be notified as to the exact time and location the examination will be given.

Highway Fatals Still Increasing "As usual, the pattern of driver errors contributing to highway fatalities last week was varied," commented Lt. Col. George E. Davidson, Chief of Operations of the Maryland State Police, "but it is noted that three of the collisions involved drivers making left turns. "To frequently police officers investigating accidents find that an operator has stopped with his wheels turned left in anticipation of making the turn. This is a very serious driver error." Lt. Col. Davidson concluded: "Many serious accidents can be prevented if an operator keeps his wheels straight while waiting to make a left turn. Then, if someone hits him from behind, he won't be shoved into the path of oncoming traffic." Fourteen persons were killed on Maryland highways last week according to the weekly survey published by the Maryland State Police. Eight of those killed were drivers; three were passengers; and three were pedestrians. Alcohol was a contributing factor in six of the deaths; speed in two; and "driver error" was present in eleven of the fatalities.

Long Says Truce Helped Enemy Intelligence slides shown members of Congress—on the Communist use of the early February truce to move large quantities of supplies—should be telecast to all the world, Rep. Clarence D. Long (D., Md.) said this week. The slides show that: 1. The tonnage moved by the Communists were tremendous. 2. The Communists' effort to resupply their forces must have been planned long in advance of the truce. 3. The Communists used the truce skillfully and effectively. The slides, Rep. Long said, raise the following questions: 1. How many American lives may be lost as a result of the guns and ammunition moved during the truce? 2. Should the United States ever again allow a truce or bombing lull except under the most careful safeguards? "We exposed the Communist military buildup in Cuba to public view via television during the 1962 crisis," Rep. Long noted. "We should now show those at home and abroad who are pressing for another bombing halt what the Communists were up to in Vietnam under cover of the truce."

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Lutheran Women Hold Meeting The Lutheran Church Women of Elias Church held their March meeting on Tuesday evening in the Parish House. The Evening Suffrages were used for the Evening Devotions and were conducted by Mrs. Chester Chapman and Mrs. James Small, who also presented the Study for the meeting. A Lenten theme, "The Closing Ministry of Jesus" and "The Events of Holy Week" were used by the leaders to make the Easter events more meaningful. A colored film and recording was used in the presentation after which a discussion period was held. Mrs. Hazel Caldwell, President, conducted the business meeting. Members were reminded of the Prayer Vigil to be held on Good Friday from 9:00 until 3:00. An announcement of the Frederick District Maryland Lutheran Church Women's Assembly to be held April 15 at Grace-Mt. Zion Lutheran Church in Ladiesburg, was made by Mrs. Caldwell. The theme for the Assembly is "Directions and Horizons in Leadership-Membership". Mrs. Lewis Smith was named Chairman for the Easter Fellowship following the Early Services on Easter Sunday at Elias Church. Following the business meeting, Mrs. Helen McNair and Mrs. Esta Miller served refreshments to the LCW members and their guests. The tables were decorated with a green and white color scheme with a floral centerpiece of green and white mums providing the focal point for an arrangement of shamrocks and green candles.

William Topper Named VFW National Aide KANSAS CITY, Mo. — Leslie M. Fry, Reno, Nevada, Command-in-Chief of the Veterans of Foreign Wars of the United States, has announced the appointment of William L. Topper, 320 E. Main Street, Emmitsburg Md., as National Aide-de-Camp, VFW. In making the announcement, Mr. Fry said, "Because of Mr. Topper's tested dedication to the VFW goals of promotion of true patriotism, national security and assisting the nation's veterans, their widows and orphans, I am happy to appoint him to serve on my staff and I know he will continue to distinguish himself as he serves this organization, his community, his state, and his country."

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Brothers Serving In Vietnam Local servicemen serving in Vietnam are the two sons of Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Kelly, R2, Taneytown. Friends may write to the two at the following addresses:

Sp/4 Stephen F. Kelly, RA-13888350, 483rd FLD-SUC Co., (GS FWD), 266th St. S. Bn., APO, San Francisco, Calif. 96491.

L/Cpl. Carson L. Kelly, 2141436, USMC, 2nd Sentry Dog Platoon, Security Mab 12, Mag 12, 1st MAW, 3rd Marine Amphib. Force, FPO San Francisco, Calif. 96602.

THURSDAY NIGHT LADIES' BOWLING LEAGUE (Rainbow Lanes)

	W	L
Texaco Stars	33	7
Koontz's Snack Bar	24	16
Corney's Corner	23	17
Ridge Homes	22	18
Screwballs	15	25
The Clowns	15	25
The Raft Restaurant	15	25
Village Liquors	13	27

March 9 Results
Texaco Stars 4; The Raft 0
The Clowns 3; Koontz's 1
Corney's Corner 3; Village Liq. 1
Ridge Homes 2; Screwballs 2
High game and set, 140, 343, S. Burrier (Texaco Stars); high team set, 1512, Texaco Stars.

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Today Thru Tuesday **IDA KAMINSKA** Nominated Best Actress 1966 In **"SHOP ON MAIN STREET"** Wed.-Sat. March 22-25 **CHARLTON HESTON** In **"TEN COMMANDMENTS"** Weekdays At 8:00 P.M. Sat.—12:00 - 3:50 - 8:00 P.M. In Color Child. 50c - Adults \$1.00 —COMING SOON— **"NASHVILLE REBEL"** **"BULLWHIP GRIFFIN"** **"GEORGY GIRL"**

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Foreign Wars of the United States, has announced the appointment of William L. Topper, 320 E. Main Street, Emmitsburg Md., as National Aide-de-Camp, VFW. In making the announcement, Mr. Fry said, "Because of Mr. Topper's tested dedication to the VFW goals of promotion of true patriotism, national security and assisting the nation's veterans, their widows and orphans, I am happy to appoint him to serve on my staff and I know he will continue to distinguish himself as he serves this organization, his community, his state, and his country."

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A Viewpoint

By Thomas C. Callahan

AKRON, Ohio, March 11 — North Carolina's Winston-Salem State College swatted nationally ranked Akron U. tonight, rendering to the "Zips" their first home loss since February 8, 1964. Ironically, Akron wore their dark "away" jerseys for this tournament final and Winston-Salem in white felt "at home" all evening. Coach Tony Laterza figured his Zips for a fourth straight trip to Evansville and the NCAA Finals if they could only hold 'Salem's robot-shooter Earl "the pearl" Monroe to "40 points or so". Can you imagine aspiring only to hold a guy to 40? I wouldn't even go that far with an opponent like Jerry West, Rick Barry, or Charlie Boylan? Well the Ara Parsagian look-alike tutor was right. His ball club lost by 8 and Monroe tallied 49. This writer has never seen Providence's Jim Walker perform. I know that he has been scouted as the top pro-prospect around. It has been voiced by the clubs concerned (Baltimore, Detroit, and Chicago) that whichever cellar-dweller wins the first pick, that club would be crazy not to take Walker. After seeing this kid here, I wonder if Jim could possibly be as good. Monroe was uncanny, and by the second half tonight, the pro-Akron crowd had halted their rehearsed "rahs" and replaced them with unisonal double-takes at each jumper the 6'3" Negro took. When the Philadel-

phia senior left the iced ball game with his fifth personal and seconds left, a sad, avid, but courteous crowd heralded Monroe with a unanimous standing ovation. Entering the tourney with a 42.7 average for 61% from the floor, now Earl goes out to Indiana gunning for the most total points in a season ever. You had to laugh when he rifled one from forty or farther. He was so good it was funny.

In the preliminary game, a consolation contest between the opening night losers, Baldwin-Wallace got a big night from junior Terry Allerton, clearly topping Mount Saint Mary's College 106 to 82. These teams have comparable talent, but Allerton's 37 point (21 over his average) performance inspired his mates to shoot well, and well they did, finishing with 53% from the floor. Saint Mary's got a sound game from its first five, but received a minimum of breaks and were helpless to stop Allerton.

Last night, Baldwin - Wallace lost their top man, Ted Johnson, with 11:22 left in their pre-lim with Wiston-Salem and the North Carolina team's nine point lead at that point gracefully bulged to fifteen at the buzzer, with neither squad managing better than a trot in the sleepy finish.

Akron looked even bigger than they are in the warm-up prior to the Mount game, to the jungle beat of their fans, stuffing dunks galore and doing everything but swinging from the lights. It became apparent early that Maryland doesn't play the brand of basketball that these folks do, and only so much could be asked of center Bob Sutor who got noth-

ing but criticism and a fat lip from his two nights of gallantry. I went down into the mortuary atmosphere of the Mount dressing room after the 96-72 mismatch and answered the comment: "Well, we didn't get the game we needed out of Sutor," with a jibe of my own, recalling what I thought to be three inexcusable turnovers that came practically in a row in the second half: "You didn't get any game out of him." Assistant coach, Tom Ryan jerked up with a scowl from a dejected slump in the corridor, saying: "I'm sorry, but you're both wrong. Bobby played tough." "What about those underhand shots—he hasn't taken them all year, so why here in the big one?" I countered. Ryan nodded patronizingly, "Okay, a bad shot, but those passes and moves he tried were good ideas, thinking moves, moves that go in the Mason-Dixon, but just . . . well, didn't go here."

The game was replayed on a delayed telecast that night, and I sat with my notes to the original to find out. With my eyes riveted to the tall sophomore, I endeavored to "think" along with Sutor, hunched for the miscue I knew was so many seconds away. I began to see what Ryan had seen in the heat of the live action. Once, Bobby dropped-off to nobody after a drive up the middle, thinking Eddie Sarmir was there. He should have been. Another time, a pass downcourt, intercepted by Akron's "Sumethin' Smith"—a great interception. Sutor vindicated again. Late in the contest, a behind the back full court pass proved to be the only really "who cares" play the giant made, and being out of it with a minute and a quarter left, who can blame him? He had played well. Mt. St. Mary's was merely outclassed.

Sensors Lyons, Sarmir, and Johnston captained the 'blue and white' and all played well considering the competition. Mike Lyons received a few points in the voting for all-tournament, on the strength of 22 and 18 point nights, but failed to make the team. The glory would have been hollow.

The whole weekend was hollow—right from when Mike Schorn found out that the address and phone number on a scrap of paper in his wallet belonged to a dead girl. She was a stewardess on the TWA flight the team had flown on to Pittsburgh. The team started a tournament after just losing day-old friends: A chattering lady, a soldier returning from leave to attend his father's funeral, those two lovely girls who good - naturedly parried the flirting passes of the ballplayers who entreated for someone to hold their hand for their first flight, and who passed the boys out by name with "good lucks" for the

game. It was a hollow weekend. As Fred Carter said after tonight's loss: "We won the 'Mason', though, let's remember that." Yes, let's remember that.

Firemen Receive New Gas Masks

The regular monthly meeting of the Vigilant Hose Co. was held Tuesday evening in the Fire Hall. Chief Charles Stouter reported the company answered two alarms and three service calls during the last month. It was announced that 40 members had applied for 'FD' license plates. President James Fitzgerald thanked the committee in charge of the recent oyster feast which was attended by 73 members and 14 guests.

The new M.S.A. gas masks which have been on order have been delivered and are now in service. Irvin Tokar was awarded a certificate and membership card for honorary membership.

It was announced the F.C.F.A. quarterly meeting will be held at Myersville on April 20 at 7:00 p. m.

'Cyclist Hurt When Hit By Car

Roy William Eversole, 13, son of Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Eversole, Fairfield Rl, was admitted to the Warner Hospital, Gettysburg, Thursday evening, March 9 at 5:45 o'clock after he was struck by a car while riding a bicycle on Rt. 16, two miles west of the Zora intersection.

Eversole suffered a fractured left leg, concussion and multiple contusions and abrasions of the body. His condition was reported satisfactory. He was taken to the hospital in the Emmitsburg VFW ambulance.

Pennsylvania State Police said the mishap occurred when young Eversole, traveling west on the road, was struck from the rear by a west-bound car operated by Robert W. Glossert, Waynesboro Rl. The impact of the crash threw the youngster several feet onto the berm of the road.

Damage to the right front of the Glossert vehicle was estimated at \$50 and \$50 to Eversole's bicycle.

Mount Pridwin Editor Named

Donald Arata, junior accounting major at Mt. St. Mary's College, has been appointed editor-in-chief of the 1968 Pridwin, college yearbook. The Rev. Philip A. Barrett is moderator.

Donald resides at 53 Collins Ave., Sayville, N. Y., is deputy vice president of the Metropolitan Club and class historian. He

is a graduate of Sayville High School, Sayville, N. Y.

Rocky Ridge 4-H Club Activities

The Rocky Ridge Progressive 4-H Club held its regular meeting on March 6. The meeting was called to order by the president, Becky Keiholtz. Joseph Wivell led the club members in the 4-H pledge and the pledge to the flag. Secretary Carolyn Keiholtz called roll and those present answered by naming a fish.

Phyllis Wivell gave a report on the committee planning ways to raise money. The members of this committee decided to hold a bake sale and the following committee was named for the sale: Debbie Parks, chairman, Sharon Sharrer, Jane Bassler, Joseph Wivell, Steve Thomas and Ray Thompson.

Larry Smith presented a report on 4-H Sunday which is to be held April 30.

The Horse and Pony Club held a meeting and Tim Keiholtz gave a report on the results. At the meeting these officers were elected: Ralph Keiholtz, president, and Tim Keiholtz, secretary. Senior members were appointed to help the younger ones with their record books. Bob Keiholtz gave a report on the basketball team.

The club discussed selling Easter baskets for the benefit of the retarded children of Frederick County. It was voted to sell 50 of the baskets. Thomas Keiholtz gave an illustrated talk on how to choose a good beef steer.

Mr. Dee Saylor, of the County Extension Office, showed the club a movie. Following adjournment of the meeting the parents of Ray Thompson and Jeff Keiholtz served refreshments.

Concert Scheduled At Hood College

The Rosetti Quintet from the Catholic University of America, Washington, D. C., will perform at Hood College in Frederick, Wednesday, March 22.

The concert, open to the public, will be held at 8 p.m. in Brodbeck Hall on campus.

Allen R. Bonde, assistant professor of music at Hood, will appear with the group as guest pianist.

Members of the quintet include Dorothy Skidmore, flute; Donald Hefner, oboe; James Badolato, clarinet; John Richardson,

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There will be no charge —Kitty & Arthur Richardson

horn; and Donald Charnock, bassoon. Four of the musicians are on the faculty at Catholic University in the music department; the fifth is studying for his doctorate at the university. This is their first appearance at Hood, an independent liberal arts college for women.

Taneytown Will Annex More Acreage

The Taneytown mayor and council voted to annex over 50 acres of surrounding land Monday night at their regular meeting.

The land was in two parcels, 4.46 acres in the Frederick St. area and 47-plus acres which includes the property of Mr. and Mrs. Elwood Harner, Mrs. Merle Ohler, Memorial Park area and land immediately adjacent (26 acres) which was not within the boundaries of the town.

After the hearing the council adopted a resolution of enactment on both parcels of land.

VFW AMBULANCE

John Dick, Emmitsburg, and Roy Eversole, Zora, were transported to the Warner Hospital, Gettysburg, this week via the VFW ambulance. Charles R. Baker was returned to his home here from the hospital in the vehicle. The driver was Paul E. Humerick.

K of C TO MEET

The regular meeting of Brute Council 1860, Knights of Columbus, will be held Monday evening. Preceding the meeting, Mass will be celebrated in the Council Home with the chaplain, Rev. Robert S. Grace, the celebrant.

The truth is the last thing most people want to hear.

CHANGE OF MEETING
The March meeting of the Emmitsburg Homemakers Club will be held at the home of Mrs. W. R. Slemmer, Jr., Tract Road, on March 23 at 1:30 p.m.

Senior Citizens To Meet
Tuesday evening, March 21, the Senior Citizen's Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. at the Center for the regular monthly meeting. Mr. Ray Toms, local Game Warden, will discuss Birds and Wildlife in the South Atlantic Region, showing films and/or slides to illustrate the talk.

Mrs. Alice Wood, Baltimore, and Mrs. Virginia W. Sanders, spent two weeks in St. Petersburg, Fla., and nearby cities, visiting relatives and Mrs. Mary Gelwicks, sister of Mrs. Sanders.

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