

St. Joe's Honors Announced

Graduation exercises for St. Joseph's High School were held Sunday evening. Sister Edwina, principal, announces the following honors awarded during the exercises:

The Blanche May Gollibart Award for general excellence in the academic course, donated by the late Mrs. Simon R. Gollibart of Washington, D. C.—Ann Frances Marshall.

The prize for excellence in religion for four years, donated by

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Eyer—Ruth Marie Sanders and John Victor Sherwin.

The award for excellence in English for four years, donated by the Alumni Assn. of St. Joseph's High School—Edward Owen Adelsberger.

The prize for excellence in social studies for three years, donated by the American Legion Auxiliary, Francis X. Elder Unit 121—Joseph Sandkuhler Welty.

An award for excellence in mathematics donated by the Emmitsburg Homemakers Club—Donna Jayne Fitzgerald.

The foreign language award given by the Knights of Columbus, Brute Council 1860, Emmitsburg—Christine L. Miller.

The prize for outstanding achievement in science donated by the Knights of Columbus, Brute Council 1860—Ann Frances Marshall.

An award for general excellence in commercial subjects donated by the Ladies Auxiliary to the Veterans of Foreign Wars, Post 6658—Mary Diane Shields.

Winner of the "Americanism Essay Contest", sponsored by the Veterans of Foreign Wars, Post 6658—Brenda Elizabeth Lowe.

The Frederick County Assn. of Phi Beta Kappa Certificate of Recognition on the basis of scholarship, character and promise—Joseph S. Welty.

Awards and certificates of leadership donated by the "I Dare You" Committee—Julie Anne Neighbours and John V. Sherwin.

The Maryland State Council of

Knights of Columbus award for Citizenship on the basis of character, Americanism, leadership, and scholarship—Ann Frances Marshall.

An award for Catholic Action, donated by the Order of the Alhambra—Mary Diane Shields.

The Pro Deo Pro Patri one thousand dollar scholarship, granted by the Knights of Columbus—Ann Frances Marshall.

The Veterans of Foreign Wars Post 6658, Emmitsburg, has granted a two hundred and fifty dollar scholarship to Edward Owen Adelsberger.

Mount St. Mary's College has accepted Edward Adelsberger, Raymond Baker, Robert Eckert, John Sherwin and Joseph Welty.

Frederick Community College has accepted Edward Raab.

St. Joseph College has accepted Donna Fitzgerald, Julie Neighbours and Daune Ray.

The Catholic University of America, Washington, D. C., has accepted Ann Marshall.

The University of Maryland has accepted Christine Miller.

Hagerstown Medical Secretarial School has accepted Rebecca Keilholtz and Diane Shields.

er.

In the voting for town councilmen, Robert Flickinger, a Random House employe at Westminster, and William Hopkins, a Chesapeake and Potomac Company employe, were elected for four-year terms. They defeated George Hemler and Dean Brown. There were 411 votes cast in

the voting from 11 a.m. until 7 p.m. and 120 voters were registered Monday.

Schools will be open even though it is a legal holiday and some of the polling places are only in a few of the schools and he sees no reason to close them.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Elliott and family, Cumberland, spent the weekend with Mr. Elliott's mother, Mrs. Mildred Elliott.

Schools Open Election Day
Frederick County schools will be open on June 13, Maryland Constitutional Convention election day.

Dr. John Carnochan, superintendent of schools, said that the

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Mount To Share In Hagerstown Industrialist's Will

Mount St. Mary's College will be one of the beneficiaries of the will of the late Thomas W. Pangborn, Hagerstown industrialist, who died recently and who made a number of grants to the Emmitsburg institution prior to his death.

According to his will filed in Washington County Orphans' Court, Hagerstown, a number of mementoes and a quarter century watch will go to Mt. St. Mary's College for its "Thomas W. Pangborn Room."

The residue of his estate after a number of bequests goes into a trust fund from which four per cent of the income will go to Mt. St. Mary's College, seven per cent to Catholic University and four per cent to the University of Notre Dame with half the money to go to the Pangborn Scholarship Fund at each institution and half to the Pangborn Student Loan Fund. One per cent will go to Mt. St. Mary's College for upkeep of the Pangborn Room and Pangborn Carillon, one per cent will go to the Sisters of Charity for St. Joseph College, Emmitsburg, and other amounts ranging from one per cent up to five per cent will go to such establishments as the Salvation Army, Washington County Hospital, University of Maryland for medical research, National Society for Prevention of Blindness, etc.

Among many other bequests the will leaves \$2,500 to Rev. Hugh J. Phillips, librarian at Mt. St. Mary's College and custodian for the National Shrine of Our Lady of Lourdes above Mt. St. Mary's which includes the Pangborn Carillon. Others \$2,500 bequests went to the Rt. Rev. Msgr. William J. McDonald, rector of Catholic University, Rt. Rev. Daniel M. McGrath, St. Mary's Rectory; Rt. Rev. Msgr. Louis C. Vaeth; V. Rev. Vincent F. Beatty, president of Loyola University; \$10,000 bequests were given each to Francis Cardinal Spellman, and Archbishop Lawrence Joseph Shehan, Baltimore; \$5,000 goes to Archbishop Patrick A. O'Boyle of Washington.

The will lists \$21,000 to be turned over to the Archbishop of Baltimore to be divided among a group of priests. Among these included in the list were the Rt. Rev. Msgr. John L. Sheridan, former president of Mt. St. Mary's College, and Rt. Rev. William F. Culhane, of Mt. St. Mary's College.

Emmitsburg High Exercises Tonight

Commencement exercises for the 1967 class of Emmitsburg High School will be held on June 9, 1967 in the school auditorium. Twenty-five students, 11 girls and 14 boys will receive diplomas at this time. The commencement address will be given by Eugene F. Wood, Supervisor of Vocational Education and Industrial Arts. Presenting the diplomas will be Dr. C. Edward Hamilton, Assistant Superintendent for Instruction, Frederick County, Maryland. "They Call It America," the senior class song, will be presented by the class. Selections by the band and glee club will also be included in the program.

The Class of '67 held its annual Class Day assembly on June 8. Red Roses, the class flower, decorated the stage. Included in the program were senior wills, prophecies, history, and awards. The year books were also distributed to the class and to underclassmen at the time.

Class advisor for the 1967 group is Mrs. Mary H. Hoke. The class colors are red and white. "The Journey of a Thousand Miles Begins With One Step," is the class motto.

Taneytown Elects

Mayor Neal Powell of Taneytown was re-elected for another four-year term in the municipal election which was held there on Monday. Mr. Powell, who is employed by the Cambridge Rubber Company, defeated James V. Turn-

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Babson's Point Of View On: Our Expanding Incomes

BABSON PARK, Mass., June 8—Although the dollar volume of total retail trade has been disappointing so far this year, consumer buying power is actually being supported by a record low of wages and salaries, dividends and interest, pensions, annuities, and government payments.

Workers' Earnings

Wage and salary income has been heading steadily upward since the beginning of World War II, and decidedly so during the past 10 years. Even now—although total number of hours worked has slipped from earlier highs—hourly earnings are still advancing.

In the first four months this year, a gain of \$6.8 billion in wages and salaries has brought this segment of personal income to an annual rate of \$414.3 billion. Additional wage and salary hikes lie ahead, but over the immediate future the rate of upturn will likely be on a scale down from the sharp ad-

vances of the past couple of years.

Income Other Than Wages

Dividends and interest now constitute a sizable—and constantly growing—portion of total personal income. For the most part, funds received from these sources are used to supplement salary and wages and/or pension income to provide for the necessities of life. However, in a growing number of instances, dividend and interest payments are being spent, or invested, or ever saved . . . at the discretion of recipients.

Pensions, annuities, and government payments (including social security) now permit many millions of Americans more freedom in their buying decisions. More important, income from these particular sources provide the aging with greater economic security than ever before. During the coming decade, pension and similar payments should increase faster than in the past 10 years.

Higher Family Incomes

As recently as 7 years ago, only one-third of all American households had income on an annual basis in excess of \$7,000. By 1971, 60% of all American families are expected to have reached this income - adequacy level. Hopefully, by 1976—the 200th year of our independence—80% of our families will be enjoying income above \$7,000 per year.

Such a sharp boost in family income should go a long way toward expanding markets for consumer goods and services. It should also mean that in the years ahead families will spend less and less of their total incomes for food, clothing, and shelter. Of course, expenditures for the necessities of life will still be increasing, but they will not be rising as fast as will total spending for consumer goods and services.

More Freedom Of Choice

As incomes rise to new highs, more and more American families will have more money to spend as they choose. A decade from now, today's upper- and middle-income market will be a mass market, for the upturn in discretionary income promises to resist stubbornly any interruptions caused by cyclical and other forces.

However, the full enjoyment of our rising incomes may be blighted by heavier tax burdens at all levels as well as by a further whittling away of the value of our dollars through inflation, unless we can persuade government officials to curb public spending that is superfluous—or even to keep it from shrinking, we must rid ourselves of the idea that the only way to solve public problems is by government action via spending more and more taxpayers' dollars. If we continue to hand over our responsibilities as a society to government, even our

steadily expanding incomes won't assure us a better life.

VFW Convention Next Week

The 47th annual convention of the Department of Maryland, Veterans of Foreign Wars, will be held at the Emerson Hotel, Baltimore, Md., on June 15 to 18, 1967, coincident with the 40th annual convention of its Ladies Auxiliary. More than 2,000 delegates and alternates will be in attendance, representing 104 VFW Posts and 78 Auxiliaries, with over 23,000 members.

The program opens on Thursday, June 15, with a memorial service in the ballroom of the Lord Baltimore Hotel, beginning at 8:00 p.m., to which the public is invited. A band concert will precede the service. Rev. Father Robert J. McCoy, Past National Chaplain and presently Chaplain of the Department of Pennsylvania, VFW, will deliver the memorial address.

A joint opening session will be held in the ballroom of the Emerson Hotel at 1:00 p.m. on Friday, June 16, at which time greetings will be extended by city and state officials and introduction of distinguished guests will be made. Business sessions will be held from 2 p.m. to 5 p.m. on June 16, and from 10 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. and 1:30 p.m. to 4 p.m. on June 17. Nomination, election and installation of state officers will take

place on June 18 for the ensuing year.

The highlight of the 4-day proceedings will be the convention banquet on the evening of June 17, at which the National Jr. Vice Commander-in-Chief, Richard Homan of West Virginia, will be the principal speaker. The banquet will be followed by a convention ball, which will feature delightful music and topnotch entertainment.

YOUR PERSONAL HEALTH

Had your first sunburn of the season yet?

If so, read on and find out how it happened. If not, read on, and possibly pick up some pointers on how to avoid or minimize sunburn.

Actually, a suntan has no real health value. But there may be a psychological therapeutic result in the sense of relaxation and well being gained from basking in the warm sunshine, if it isn't overdone.

Over-exposure to the hot sun can cause burns, as almost everyone has found out. Less known is the fact that continued over-exposure over a period of years can cause the skin to look weather-beaten, wrinkled, leathery and coarse in texture.

The time of day of exposure is important. The burning ultraviolet rays are most intense from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. No sunburn is likely before 8 a.m. & after 4 p.m. High noon is the hottest time of day for sunburn. Rays reflected from sand or water can burn, even though you may not be directly exposed.

Individual sensitivities differ. You must to some extent learn for yourself how much sun you can tolerate. A general guide for most persons, assuming that previously untanned white skin is exposed about noon, is:

First day, expose skin to sun for 15 to 20 minutes. This means 15 to 20 minutes each on face and back.

Second day, increase exposure by one-third, to a little less than half an hour on each side.

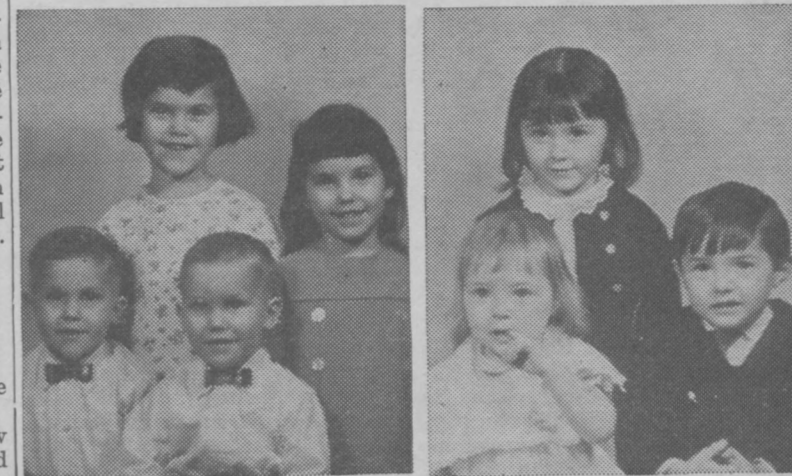
Third day, again increase exposure by one-third—to 30 or 40 minutes. And so on.

By the fourth day, a new pigment should begin to darken your skin. In a week you should have enough skin thickening and pigmentation to give considerable protection against burning sunshine.

Most of the suntan lotions contain chemicals called sun-screens, which absorb various wave lengths of burning ultra-violet rays to various degrees. The better lotions allow you to stay in the sun longer with less risk of burning. They do not shut out all radiation, or else you would never tan at all. There's no really good way to tell which of the suntan lotions is most effective for you until you try them.

The suntan pills, used under medical supervision, and obtained by prescription, can help "easy burners" be better protected against painful burn while acquir-

CITIZENS OF TOMORROW



Today begins a new series of "Citizens of Tomorrow," which will appear in the Chronicle for the next several weeks. Picture this week are: Left picture—front, l-r, Hugh Scott, 3, and Vincent, 2, and rear l-r, Carol Ann, 6, and Michelle, 4, children of Mrs. and Mrs. Leo M. Boyle, 332 E. Main St., Emmitsburg. Shown in the picture on the right are: front, l-r, Joan, 2, and Joseph, 4, and rear, Angela, 5, children of Mr. and Mrs. Ronald L. Wagerman, R1, Emmitsburg.

ing a tan. They are not for self-dosage. If you do get sunburned, treat it as you would any other burn. Use soothing lotions to ease the pain. If the burn is unusually intense, see a doctor.

Hospital expense plans accounted for the largest single portion of health insurance companies' total benefit picture, nearly \$2.8 billion. This is 5.4 per cent more than in 1965.

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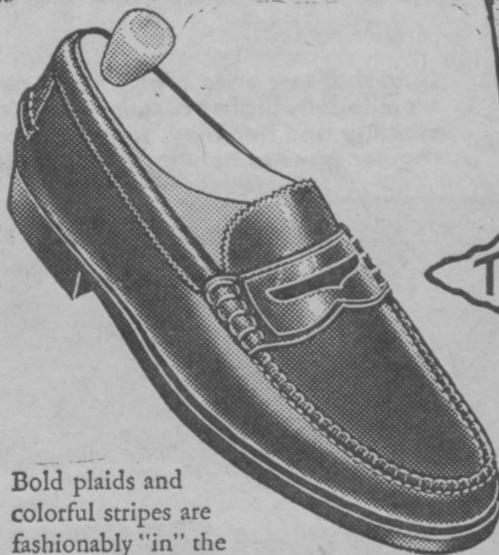
BE KIND TO ANIMALS WEEK



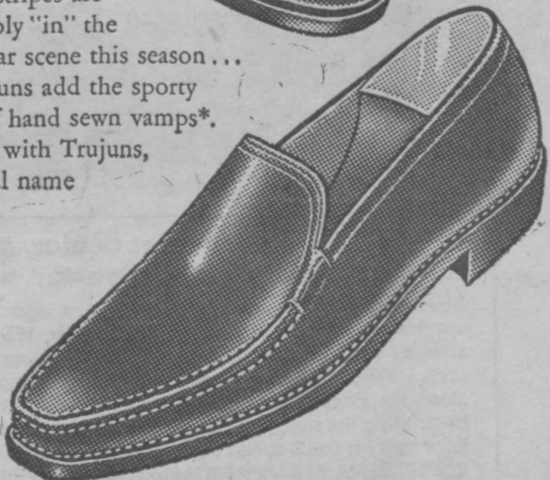
Rex Harrison, right, is national Kindness Chairman for 1967, including the 53rd annual Be Kind to Animals Week sponsored by The American Humane Association. Also on the 20th Century Fox set for filming of "Dr. Dolittle" is Harold Melniker, director of the Humane Association's Hollywood office which is responsible for the safety of animal "actors" appearing in films and TV. The canine star is "Baron", one of the featured animals in the film.

FATHER'S DAY, JUNE 18

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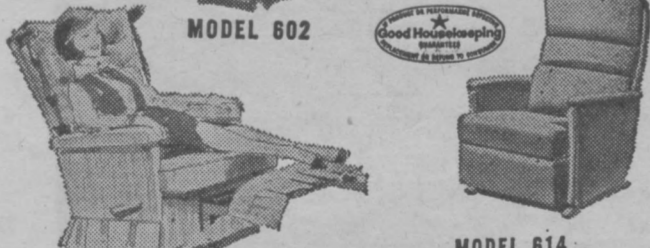


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Looking Ahead



by Dr. George S. Benson
President
NATIONAL EDUCATION PROGRAM
Searcy, Arkansas

Looking Forward Hopefully
During the year 1967 our National Education Program and its counterpart, the American Citizenship Center on the campus of Oklahoma Christian College

in Oklahoma City, will be in forum sessions with thousands of high school and college youth leaders from coast to coast. This will constitute a great expansion of youth in a "Cause"—this "Cause" being the preservation of our freedom-giving and prosperous American way of life.
It will be my privilege to give the keynote address and the closing challenge at youth citizenship forums in many states, attracting young high school and college leaders from perhaps 40 states this year. We at the Freedom Forum XXVIII had such leaders from 26 states in Searcy, in April, and we will have another 10 or 12 states represented among the several

hundred conferees at our June Forum in Searcy; we had 800 Youth in our citizenship forum in Oklahoma City in February; and hundreds will attend forums to be held in the Dakotas, Minnesota, Texas and Oklahoma during June, July and August. **A Keynote's Responsibility**
What does one say who assumes the grave responsibility of keynoting these forums to which are being drawn "the cream" of American youth from coast to coast? I try to make what I say a challenge to the youth (such as):
Speaking on our American Heritage always gives me a great thrill because it is the greatest heritage that ever fell to any generation of youth. Moreover, I enjoy constantly challenging our youth of today with the fact that America still offers hope and opportunity.
Back in the Thirties, I was a bit amazed at how Hitler was able to captivate the youth of Germany. All the young Germans I met were enthusiastically sold on Hitler. He came next after the God of the Universe. He was wonderful (in their eyes). He had simply challenged those youth, challenged them to help him make a better world, and he convinced them that he needed them. They were ready to die for him, and a lot of them did. It took World War II to stop the ambitious schemes of Hitler, but his ability to hypnotize the German youth continued until his death.
Not Doing Enough
But I believe today in America we are not challenging our youth. We are failing to sell them on the value of their heritage and on their prospects for the future. We are not presenting the merits of our own American Heritage. We are not inspiring within them a determination to preserve this great American Heritage.
Our American Heritage is truly wonderful. Observing personally how people live in more than 20 foreign countries has made me a much better American, with far greater appreciation for our marvelous heritage. What has it done for us, you want to ask?
Three Wants Gratified
It has given us more personal freedom than any other society has ever experienced. It is my

conviction that if we could ask the people of the past 6,000 years what they would have desired most, we would find them saying "personal freedom." Man's greatest desire through the ages has been personal freedom. In America we are free to choose to live in any state in the Union; we are free to choose our own vocation; we are free to choose our own college, private or state; we have freedom of speech, freedom of religion, freedom of press. All these are but parts of our basic personal freedom.
If we could learn what man's second great desire has been through the ages, I think we would find it to be, "economic well-being." In America we have used our freedom to create the greatest measure of economic well-being ever known, twice better than Western Europe, at least four-times better than Communist Russia, and probably 50 times better than is available to the masses of China, India and most of Africa.
The third basic want which is gratified through the American system is Faith in God. Man created in the image of God cannot be content with just personal freedom and economic well-being; he craves spiritual understanding, a foundation of faith. And in America that opportunity is wide-open.
These are thoughts which, when expanded, are arousing the zeal of America's youth—and

the zeal of American youth is inspiring our Forum staffs to work all the harder and look forward hopefully to a secure America.

economics classroom: a Sunbeam coated automatic frypan, a Sun-portable mixer, a West Bend 4-beam electric can opener, or Mel-slice toaster, a West Bend teflon-amine dinnerware.

Freshman Class Menu Contest Winner

The home economics Freshman class of St. Joseph's High School has been named state runner-up in the Fleischmann's Yeast Menu Planning Contest. Under the direction of their teacher, Sister Mary Frances, the class submitted an entry in the national Standard Brands' sponsored contest late in March.

The contest consists of a one-week's menu plan for a family of four—two adults and two pre-teen children. Its aim is to create an interest in food eating habits among high school students. To do this, the class works together, with the guidance of the teacher, and plans a menu that is nutritionally sound, practical, balanced from the standpoints of color and texture, and original in its presentation.

Home economics is family centered—so the use of a family of four (either a real family or one that the class "invents") adds a realistic quality to the entries. Many of the students begin to examine their own family's eating habits—and most try the recipes and menus out at home.

As prize, the class can choose one of the following for the home



GOOD TIME SPEED BOY—Good Time Boy, fastest 3-year-old pacer in Brandywine Raceway history, is now at the Wilmington oval with driver Jimmy Larente awaiting the nation's top pacers in key features at Brandywine this season. Good Time Boy, owned by the Gray Brothers of Providence, R. I. and Alex Parsons of Canada, set the Brandywine 3-year-old pacing record with a mile in 1:59.3 last summer.

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ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE

This is to give notice that the subscriber has obtained from the Orphans' Court of Frederick County, in Maryland, letters of Administration on the estate of
MILTON E. AKERS
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 26th day of November, 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 24th day of May, 1967.

EDWARD M. AKERS
Administrator

True Copy—Test:
THOMAS M. EICHELBERGER
Register of Wills for Frederick County, Md. 5/26/67

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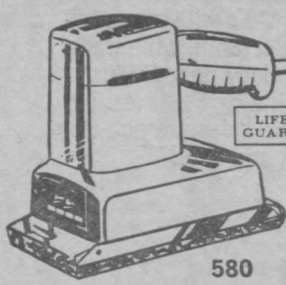
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Blue Flame Queen



CHICAGO — Ross K. Albon, newly elected president of the National LP-Gas Association, crowns Miss Blue Flame at the association's 36th annual convention in Chicago. Albon is president of Northern Propane Gas Co., Omaha, Nebraska. The NLPGA convention was attended by 3800 persons engaged in the production, transportation and distribution of liquefied petroleum gas and gas-fired appliances to more than 12 million customers for 1600 different uses.

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PLAN ATTACK ON RECKLESS DRIVING

Fourteen Marylanders lost their lives over the past Memorial Day holiday weekend. Maryland's 14 joined with the rest of the Nation's 587 deaths for a total of 601 killed on the asphalt and cement battlefields at home. Safety officials stated, were it not for the tremendous coverage by radio, television and press, the highway death rate would have been much higher.

Aldine R. Bird, Chairman of The Maryland Traffic Safety Commission, has called a special meeting of the Commission to plan an attack on the recklessness of summer-time driving, from June 1st until after Labor Day which would include the 4th of July and Labor Day weekends.

Commissioner James H. Levi will be host at the meeting with the radio, television, press, police and State officials on Friday, June 16th, at 12 noon at the Suburban Club.

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WOMEN'S HEALTH

By Louise Chase
Women's Medical News Service

Pioneer Break In Illegitimacy Cycle
SAN FRANCISCO, Calif. — A teen-age out-of-wedlock pregnancy can, if imaginatively and constructively dealt with, help a youngster break the cycle of dependency, of despair, of defiance, which usually landed her in her predicament, rather than imprison her in that cycle as it has often done in the past.

This is one conclusion from an experiment conducted by the Yale-New Haven Medical Center and reported by Dr. Philip M. Sarrel, of the Center to the recent meeting of the American Public Health Association.

Dr. Sarrel observed, "The results of the one year's experience are encouraging. We are most impressed by the fact that 94% of our patients are now productive human beings and for the moment have ceased to be reproductive ones."

Physicians and social workers have long been aware, Dr. Sarrel noted, that when a youngster from an impoverished background has one out-of-wedlock pregnancy this usually signals the beginning of a cycle. "The cycle consists of failure to continue education," the physician said, "of dependency on welfare, of failure to create a stable family, of additional illegitimate pregnancies." The result, he observed, is the "transformation of a young frightened girl 'caught' by a pregnancy, into a

depressed, defeated, and dependent unmarried mother of five or six children."

Discouraged Repeaters
Dr. Sarrel pointed out that of 63 girls who delivered an out-of-wedlock baby in the Center in 1963, 57 percent were repeaters a year later. Another study showed that of 100 unwed girls who gave birth at age 17 or under, 95 were pregnant again within a five-year period. They had 240 more babies plus nine abortions. Sixty of the 100 girls and their children are supported by welfare. Only 36 of the girls married in that period with only nine remaining married.

In response to such conditions, the Center one year ago mobilized its resources to help break the cycle. It began with 50 girls.

As soon as a youngster 17 or under registered at the clinic for prenatal care she was invited by a social worker to participate in a special group program. If the girl agreed to participate, the social worker, with her permission, visited the girl's home, explaining the program and its objectives to the family. At this time the home environment was fully evaluated.

Group Discussions
The girl then joined a group of six or seven others who were expecting babies at about the same time. The group met every week with the obstetrician and the social worker to discuss practical matters prompted by their pregnancies.

There were full and frank discussions of sex, of the physiological changes of pregnancy, of

techniques and misconceptions regarding contraception. These discussions were all on a level the girls could understand.

Meeting with the same obstetrician each week, the girls came to know and trust him. This confidence led to increased cooperation during labor and delivery. After delivery the group continued to meet, but the discussions now centered around baby care, contraception, and readjustment to the community. Girls who wanted contraception, and whose parents gave permission, were provided with either the pill or the IUD.

One group has met weekly for 14 months. What have the results thus far been?

Productivity Not Reproductivity
Ninety-five per cent of the girls kept all their clinic appointments, in contrast to the usual 70 per cent.

Labor and delivery have been calm and relaxed, with average labor lasting six hours rather than the usual 14.

Forty-two of the 50 girls returned to high school and thus far five have graduated. Another five are in a vocational training program.

There has been only one repeat pregnancy.

Returns From Sea Duty

Seaman Thomas W. Humerick, USN, son of Mr. and Mrs. John G. Humerick, Emmitsburg, has returned to Norfolk, Va., homeport of his ship the guided missile destroyer John King, after five months in the Mediterranean as part of the United States Sixth Fleet.

While in the "Med" the John King joined other Navy destroyers in providing air and sea protection for Sixth Fleet carrier striking forces. One of the Navy's modern guided missile destroyers, the John King is armed with anti-submarine rockets and surface-to-air "Tartar" missiles.

During its deployment, the John King visited ports in Italy, Spain, and France, where its crew enjoyed periods of rest and recreation. While in port, the destroyer held "open house", and visitors were given the opportunity of touring the ship.

Health insurance companies paid out benefits of \$5.6 billion in 1966, a 7.7 per cent increase over the nearly \$5.2 billion provided the previous year—and a record high.

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Tydings Opposes Power Line

Maryland Senator Joseph D. Tydings this week sharply criticized plans of the Potomac Edison Co. to construct huge support towers for heavy duty electric power lines across the Civil War battlefield site of Antietam, near Sharpsburg, Maryland.

Speaking at the 100th Annual Memorial Day Ceremony at Antietam, Tydings said, "Potomac Edison's plan to build a series of 115 foot high towers, in a 200 foot right-of-way slicing through the countryside, shows a shocking, thoughtless, and callous disregard for the national interest in preserving our historic shrines."

Commenting further, Tydings said, "We are here at Antietam battlefield to rededicate this hallowed ground to the thousands of men and women who have given their lives for their country. It will be tragic if Potomac Edison, through a loophole in both state and Federal law, is able to run a high voltage power line right through the middle of this battlefield, thereby scarring and defacing it."

Noting that, under existing law, Potomac Edison does not need approval of Federal, state or county officials for its project, Tydings added, "This power line would bisect the only Civil War historic area in Maryland and would run through the middle of Lee's first northern invasion route."

Calling for a change in existing statutes, the Senator said, "The nearly incredible disregard for local sensibilities, sound planning, and fundamental good taste demonstrated by the power company's plans to desecrate this land clearly proves the need to change the law to protect the public from this kind of senseless defacement of our heritage."

Antietam is the site of one of the bloodiest battles in military history. More than 23,000 men fell in one day during the battle of September 17, 1862, between Confederate and Union forces during Gen. Robert E. Lee's first at-

Emmitsburg Chronicle

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NATIONAL NEWSPAPER ASSOCIATION
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tempt to invade the north.

Senator Tydings said he will work to amend the Federal law regulating interstate power companies, if necessary, to prevent Potomac Edison's action.

SERVING IN VIETNAM

Army Private First Class Randolph E. Valentine, 24, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ray E. Valentine, Rocky Ridge, Md., was assigned to the 13th Artillery in Vietnam, May 15.

Valentine, a cannoneer in Battery B of the artillery's 2nd Howitzer Battalion, entered the Army in November 1966.

He is a 1961 graduate of Emmitsburg High School.

His wife, Harriet, lives on R3, Emmitsburg, Md.

THE LONG DAYS

The nights are so very long and lonely too,

But time will pass and I'll again be with you.

So often I long to be in your arms and feel your embrace, Just to touch your chin again and see your shining face.

You are there and I am here, to make the people here free, But time will pass and soon I'll be home to you.

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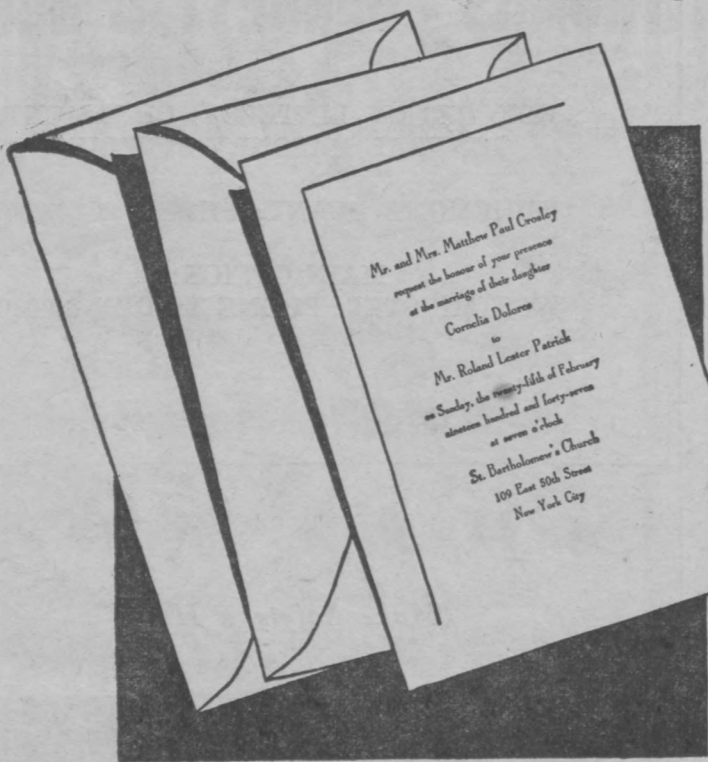


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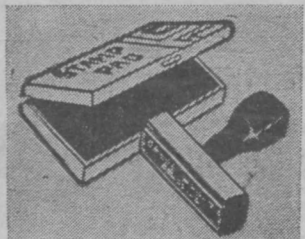
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Advisory Committee Evaluates Cultural Program



Advisory Committee of Title III Cultural Programs evaluating students' work. From left to right: Robert L. Pitts, director of Title III Cultural Programs, Sister Gertrude and Sister Jane Marie, of Saint Joseph College.

Cong. Mathias Addresses Graduates

Congressman Charles McC. Mathias, Jr., (R-Md. 6th) Monday night called on the major world powers "to work in concert thru all diplomatic channels, including the U.N., to bring about an immediate cease-fire in the Middle East, to avoid irreversible military escalation and return the basic issues to the realms of debate."

In remarks prepared for the commencement exercises at Frederick Community College, Mr. Mathias warned that "any serious shifts in the decade-old status quo in the Middle East could have immediate world-wide repercussions. Our efforts to gain a cease-fire must be impelled by sober awareness of the very real possibility that the war could become one of desperation, and could be catapulted beyond the sphere of conventional weapons."

The Congressman noted that "the Egyptian military has already used poisonous gases in Yemen, and Israel has been developing its nuclear capability, although for peaceful purposes, in the Negev Desert."

The current crisis, Mr. Mathias declared, "ranks with the most serious which have troubled the world in a decade or more. At issue here is far more than just a continuing territorial contest between the Arab world and the State of Israel. There is also the matter of respecting the right of free and innocent passage through international waters, and the further question of protecting the valves of the European oil pipeline from an unfriendly combination of powers."

"The fact that the United Nations' machinery has been strikingly ineffectual so far," he continued, "should be the strongest incentive to logical and reasonable men to again make the UN a viable and effective instrument, as it has been in previous international crises."

"Our overwhelming and urgent task now is to restore order and reintroduce reason into an area dangerously overheated by emotion and prejudice."

A long time ago, aid to education meant Pop was helping the kids with their homework.—Review, Ellis, Kan.

Conservation Office Is Moved

The office and staff of the Frederick Conservation District recently moved from Winchester Hall to their new location on East St. in Frederick. On Friday, June 2, open house was held at the new location.

On May 19 the district sponsored a land judging contest on the Bruce Crum farm at Harmony Grove. On May 18, the 4-H Tractor Club was taken on a conservation tour and a tour of the Black

and Decker plant at Hampstead. The district will sponsor Mr. Herbert Deener, a teacher at Walkersville, to attend the University of Maryland workshop on soil and water conservation. The district is planning to hold its annual membership meeting on August 8 at Mt. Tabor Park, Rocky Ridge, Md.

The northern range of tarpon extends up the Atlantic coast to Chesapeake Bay. The schools return summer after summer to the same areas.—Sports Afield

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EMMITSBURG — MARYLAND

The Advisory Committee to Frederick County's Title III Cultural Program, sponsored by the Board of Education, met this week and the conference room of the Board of Education to evaluate the past year's program with the Pilot teachers and to view an exhibit of work by the 21,865 participating children of Frederick County.

Guests viewed displays of evaluation letters, newspaper clippings and commemorative photographs taken at performances. This was followed by the Program's Director, Robert L. Pitts, narrating a 10-minute slide presentation of the cultural series' objectives and specific activities of scenes from: the talk and exhibit the past school year, including of artistic treasures by the wife of the ambassador of India, Madame Nehru; commentary-piano recital by Evelyn Swarthout; historical memorabilia from the Smithsonian Institution; the Harkness Ballet of New York; and a program of classical music and display of Renaissance instruments by the University of Maryland trio.

Folders were given to each member of the Advisory Committee containing: reports from teachers, pilot groups and evaluation letters. A total of 21,865 Frederick County children from every school in the county participated in this first year's cultural series.

Reports from schools throughout the County were that attendance by students at cultural events had increased their desire to read supplemental informational books, and newspapers, participate in creative activity in the classroom and through observation at these cultural events had improved their manners.

It was announced by the director that the Board of Education had filed an application with the Department of Health, Education and Welfare, for a comprehensive cultural program for the school year 1967-68.

Community organizational representatives and guests attending were: Donald H. Campbell, Dr. Dorothy Elliott, Mrs. Peg Fields, Sister Gertrude and Sister Jane Marie, Mr. and Mrs. Darl Hinkle, Mr. and Mrs. Donald E. Leatherman, Mrs. E. Lewis Peters, Mrs. August Selckmann and Mrs. Richard Summers.

Supervisors from the Board of Education, in addition to Mr. Pitts were: T. Mead Felton, Mrs. Louise F. Thompson, Robert Hess, Thomas Stillman and William Luzier.

Pilot teachers representing the grades one, four, six, eight and ten, were: Mrs. Frances Crum, Miss Anne Lovell, Miss Joanne Runkles, Miss Ruth Stull, Mr. John Tweedy and Mrs. Charlotte Woodrow.

Following the meeting a reception was held commemorating the first year of Title III programs with Mrs. Louise Hammell and Miss Kay Staley acting as hostesses.

Hospital Report

Admitted

Mrs. Helen Jacobson, Emmitsburg.

Carroll C. Keilholtz, Emmitsburg.

G. Andrew Keilholtz, Emmitsburg.

Discharged

Mrs. Larry E. Messner and infant son, Emmitsburg.

Mrs. Richard A. Andrew and infant son, Emmitsburg R1.

George R. Sanders, Emmitsburg, R2.

Mrs. Steven Young and infant daughter, Emmitsburg.

Mrs. James F. Wivell and infant daughter, Rocky Ridge.

Mrs. James L. Sanders, Emmitsburg.

Mrs. Earl R. Vaughn and infant son, Emmitsburg R1.

Births

Mr. and Mrs. Claude Kennedy, Taneytown R2, daughter, Saturday.

The trouble with the world, as we have heard it said, is the people in it.

Advertisement for HIGH STANDARD HOUSE PAINT. Features a can of paint and text: 'Covers better, stretches farther—and lasts longer—than ordinary house paints. Self cleaning. Exceptionally durable.' Below the can is the logo for GETTYSBURG HARDWARE STORE, Baltimore Street, Gettysburg, Pa.

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