

# Emmitsburg Chronicle

"READ BY MOST EMMITSBURGIANS"

VOLUME LXXXVIII, NO. 21

EMMITSBURG CHRONICLE, EMMITSBURG, MARYLAND, FRIDAY, MARCH 8, 1968

SINGLE COPY, 7c

Weekend

Weather Forecast

Temperatures will average near normal during the period with some precipitation possible.

## Most Anything At A Glance

BY ABIGAIL

Dear Abigail,

As a former Emmitsburgian and an habitual reader of the Chronicle, I am constrained to take issue with Mr. Terry Smith's recent letter to your Editor advocating changes in your newspaper policy. I admire and respect the healthy ideals and lofty motives which prompted Mr. Smith's constructive suggestions, however, I question the wisdom of his fortitude in doing so without being armed with the proper background information. I'm afraid his knowledge of the operation of a small weekly newspaper and its inherent obligations and problems is limited. True, the men Mr. Smith cites as exemplars, (Milton Friedman, William Buckley, et al), are men of stature who brilliantly and constructively use the power of the Press, however, to expect the Chronicle to match the same journalistic level would not necessarily be very practical because, what is one man's cup of tea may be poison to another man. Time, circumstances and a score of equally powerful influences may make what is possible and desirable to one man, impossible, as well as, completely undesirable to another. Such, I believe, is the case in point here.

Mr. Smith is to be commended on his fortitude in suggesting changing a newspaper whose policies have been forged by generations of intelligent, hard-working, journalistic pioneers who, after trial and error, (some quite costly), found the pulse of their readers, decided what the Chronicle's function and goals should be and adhered to them.

My admiration for Mr. Smith is somewhat tempered by disapproval over what I felt was his unnecessary and patronizing remark about "Abigail's bland, oatmeal type diet". It's a smart man who knows what his goals and limits are and conforms to them. The Editor of the Chronicle knows his readers WANT, (excluding Mr. Smith), their weekly to be simple, direct, uncluttered, lively and very, very personal. A point that should also be clarified is that the Chronicle is not always so "mealy-mouthed" as one might imagine.

Mr. Elder and his forebears have used the power of their Press many, many times over the years to crusade for innovations and improvements on the local, County and State fronts. His influence through the medium of his columns should not be underestimated by Mr. Smith in Pittsburgh who, I'm sure, is not aware of things achieved in Emmitsburg, Frederick County and the State of Maryland through the (small town) Editors of the Chronicle and their determined, controversial campaigns and attacks on the powers-that-be.

Where matters concerning the Town, County and State are involved, the Chronicle is usually out in front carrying the ball and wielding a small but heavy stick and the noise it makes generally echoes throughout the State. . . . The small but strong voice makes itself heard and heads have rolled! We've seen it happen!

Personally, we Chronicle fans hope that Mr. Elder does not join the endless line of soap-box orators, news analysts and pseudo-analysts, each of whom insists he has the solution to every National and International issue and crisis. Our daily papers give the Liberal, Conservative, (and a host of other), opinions on everything. We're well informed by all the intellectuals, brilliant writers and their opinions, treatises and mountains of statistics. We're aware of, and kept abreast of, the National news through the Dailies. . . . No more hats in the ring, Please! The dailies belong to Everyone. . . . The Chronicle belongs to Us; It's Our newspaper, to be used for the good of Our town, County and State. . . . To keep us abreast of local, county and State politics, policies and events. . . . A Personal diary, if you will, of what our friends, family, neighbors are doing and, yes, the garden parties, fish fries and reunions are all part of it!

There appeared in the Chronicle (Continued On Page 8)

## Miss Watkins Is Bride Of Wm. D. Wivell



Miss Rachel Paulette Watkins, daughter of Mrs. Pauline Watkins of Emmitsburg, and Mr. Wilfred Watkins of Poolesville, became the bride of Mr. William D. Wivell, son of Mr. and Mrs. Albert F. Wivell, also of Emmitsburg, on February 3, at 11 a.m. in St. Anthony's Shrine.

The double ring ceremony was performed by Rev. Vincent Tomalski with Rev. King Duncan assisting. The bride was given in marriage by her father. She wore a floor length gown of peau de soie with straight lines, scalloped neckline, long sleeves, and a train attached to her waist. Her waistline veil fell from a crown of white roses and she carried a bouquet of white roses with an orchid lift out corsage.

The maid of honor was Miss Betty Tokar of Emmitsburg, and the bridesmaid was Miss Deborah Watkins, sister of the bride. They wore A-line velvet floor length gowns with elbow length sleeves and scalloped necklines. The maid of honor wore royal blue with matching headpiece and carried carnations of blue and white. The bridesmaid wore candy pink with matching headpiece and carried pink and white carnations.

The flower girl, Miss Susan Wivell, sister of the groom, wore a floor length gown of royal blue

velvet and carried a basket of pink, blue and white flowers. The ring bearer was Jay Wivell, brother of the groom.

Mr. Steven Wivell, brother of the groom, was the best man, and the ushers were Mr. Michael Wivell, also brother of the groom, and Mr. John Watkins, brother of the bride.

Mrs. Alma Seltzer accompanied the soloist, Mr. George Bruchey.

A reception was held at the home of the bride immediately following the ceremony, after which the couple left for a short wedding trip to Harrisburg, Pa.

The following Thursday, Mr. and Mrs. Wivell moved to Ludlow, Massachusetts, near Westover Air Force Base, where Mr. Wivell is now stationed.

During the two weeks prior to the wedding the bride was entertained at two miscellaneous showers by Mrs. James Hill and Mrs. John Watkins at Emmitsburg, and by Mrs. William H. Radcliffe and Misses Judith and Joan Mullen at Woodfield, Maryland.

The bride, a 1967 graduate of Emmitsburg High School, was employed in the accounting office of St. Joseph College.

The groom, a 1966 graduate of Emmitsburg High School, is presently serving with the United States Air Force.

## Kite Contest March 17

The annual Kite Flying Contest, sponsored by the local VFW, will take place Sunday afternoon, March 17, at 2 p.m. in the rear of the Public School.

The contest is open to all boys and girls of this district up to 14 years of age. All kites must be home-made.

Prizes will be awarded for the highest flying kite; best decorated kite; best constructed kite and the largest and smallest kites.

Anyone desiring more information regarding the contest is asked to contact Raymond M. Baker.

Dr. J. W. Houser is reported as satisfactorily recovering from major surgery at Johns Hopkins Hospital, Baltimore.

## Soldier Promoted

T/Sgt. William C. Mackenzie, Jr., son-in-law of Paul Glass, near Emmitsburg, has been promoted to the rank of Master Sergeant with the Air Force.

Sgt. Mackenzie, who returned from Vietnam last year, is presently stationed at the Suffolk County Air Force Base, Long Island, New York, with his wife and family.

## Mount Alumnus Killed In Vietnam

Word has been received here of the death of Marine Captain Robert W. Brown, Jr., of Centerville, Md. Captain Brown, a graduate of Mt. St. Mary's College, class of 1963, was reported killed in action in Vietnam on Feb. 26.

While attending the Mount he resided with his wife, Jane, in the Elder Apts., S. Seton Ave., and excelled in baseball and soccer at the college.

Capt. Brown is survived by his wife, Jane, and three children who now reside in Easton, Md.

## Fractures Wrist

Douglas Long, 13, Emmitsburg R2, was treated last Wednesday at the Warner Hospital, Gettysburg, for a fracture of the left wrist suffered in a fall in the gymnasium at Emmitsburg High School.

## Woman Escapes Injury In Wreck

Dorothy Lurue Sanders, DePaul St., Emmitsburg, escaped injury but caused \$20 damage to her vehicle when she struck two fence posts on the Amos L. Stultzfuss property, Littlestown R1, in Mt. Joy Twp. Saturday afternoon at 1:50 o'clock, five miles west of Littlestown.

Pennsylvania State Police said the accident occurred when the Sanders woman, traveling west on legislative route 01014, approached a grade and attempted to brake her car to avoid hitting an east-bound car turning into a private drive. At the same time, she attempted to hold onto a carton of eggs on the seat when she lost control of her vehicle, ran into the eastbound lane and off the south berm where she collided with two fence posts causing \$5 damage.

## EHS Students

### Complete Course

Twelve students at Emmitsburg High School recently completed a hunter safety training course and were awarded certificates of competency. The course was sponsored by Emmitsburg High School. Claude H. Corl, Jr., a teacher at the school and also a certified hunter safety instructor, conducted the course.

The students completing the course and receiving certificates were: Barry Burrier, Philip Krom, Michael Wivell, John Culbreath, John Hemingway, Richard Masser, Terry Maddox, Horace Beale, Dave Wantz, Charles Keeney, Fred Flohr and Marc Houck.

## Ankle Fractured

Wayne Piper, 15, son of Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Piper, Fairfield R2, who fractured his left ankle Monday in a fall from a haymow, was treated at the Warner Hospital, Gettysburg.

## Extinguish Grass Fire

The Vigilant Hose Co. responded to a field blaze at the George Kramer residence, Fairfield R2, on the Lower Tract Road at 1:43 o'clock Monday afternoon. Slight damage was reported.

## Mayor Guy Baker Will Not Seek Re-election

Burgess Guy A. Baker, Jr., will not be a candidate for re-election when the annual Town Election is held on Tuesday, April 30. The announcement was made by the Burgess Monday night at the regular monthly meeting of the Burgess and Commissioners held in the Town Office.

Two incumbent Commissioners, Quinn F. Topper and Samuel C. Hays have made no statement to date. Their terms expire along with that of Mr. Baker.

At a special meeting held February 20, a letter from the Vigilant Hose Co. was read and discussed mutual problems with the Town. Also discussed were new rates, rules and regulations for a proposed new water ordinance.

All members of the Board were present at the regular meeting held Monday night. Present also were Charles Webb and Ray Best, representatives of the Town's engineering consulting firm. The engineers explained in detail work completed on the "as is" drawings, grades for sidewalks on East Main Street and the water study. Council approved a permit for water and sewerage for a car wash to be erected by Charles A. and Arthur S. Elder on Chesapeake Ave.

Mayor Baker named the following judges of election to be held April 30: Josephine Steinberger, Mrs. Sterling Goulden and Mrs. John S. Hollinger. A request for a private meeting with the Council was requested by Police Chief W. E. Law. Commissioner Clarence P. Wachter reported he had received an application for the position of works superintendent recently vacated by Norman Flax. After some discussion it was decided to make an offer to purchase the vacant ground owned by Mrs. Hattie Wantz which runs west from St. Joseph High School Lane to North Seton Ave.

In other business transacted Council studied a request by Charles E. Smith to install water lines to his property on Mountain Road which lies outside the corporate limits. An estimated cost will be provided Mr. Smith who will pay for the installation. Commissioner Quinn Topper was authorized to purchase two used air hammers for \$300. A permit was issued to the Indian Lookout Conservation Club to hold its annual Carnival and Parade during June 3-8.

Police Chief W. E. Law's monthly report to the Council showed: criminal arrests, 1; vehicle arrests, 8; warnings issued, 6; breaking and entering, 1; fires attended in Town, 1; trips made to New Windsor and Frederick, one each; 8 day and two night complaints handled; assisted State Police with one suicide and three accidents outside the corporate limits. Days off were four; days worked, 25, and the average number of hours worked daily, 15.

## Officer Promoted

Lt. (jg) Cameron Wiegand, son of Mr. and Mrs. Otto C. Wiegand, Silver Spring, Md., has been recently promoted to the rank of full lieutenant in the Navy.

Lieutenant Wiegand is a graduate of the University of Maryland and is now serving in South Vietnam operating a Swift Boat with the Coastal Patrol in and around the Me Kong Delta. He is a grandson of Mrs. Genevieve R. Elder.

## Mount Debaters

### Post Two Wins

The Debating Team from Mt. St. Mary's College participated in the Annual Garvey Invitational Tournament at King's College, Wilkes-Barre, Pa.

Under the mentorship of Prof. Norman Luquette, the Mount posted two wins over Mansfield State Teachers College, Mansfield, Pa., and St. John's College, of Brooklyn, N. Y.

The Mount fielded two squads: John J. Kealy, junior from Mt. Carmel, Pa., and Joseph L. Sgarala, junior, Silver Spring, Md.; John J. Fantry, Jr., freshman from Rock Hill, S. C., and Alfredo T. Lopez, senior, Alexandria, Va.

The members of the team also recently entertained the Senior Citizens Club of Emmitsburg.

Mr. and Mrs. Norman Tyler and daughters, Lisa and Michele, of Washington, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Edward Myers and family.

Services to amputees of Western Maryland are available at the Easter Seal Center in Frederick.

## Mounties Drop From Tourney; Roanoke Winner

By Joe Doherty

Mount St. Mary's College, boasting the seasonal log of 22-3, ran into a fired up Roanoke College five in the semi-finals of the annual Mason-Dixon Conference tournament and was upset, 82-68. The Mountaineers, along with Old Dominion, were pre-tournament favorites.

The Maroons of Roanoke went on to top Catholic University, 72-63, and thus earn a trip to Akron, Ohio for the NCAA Mid-East Regional tournament. Old Dominion's Monarchs, the leader in the Southern Division, were also ousted in the semifinals, 82-78, by Catholic.

The opening round of the tourney brought some anxious moments to the MSM and Old Dominion partisans. Jumping out to a 9-3 lead, Hampden-Sydney looked intent on pulling off a major upset. Their margin increased to 38-25 by the half and the poor shooting locals appeared finished. The opening minutes of the second stanza saw the Tigers boost their lead to 45-29 but then the Mount came to life.

Jim Phelan's forces went into a pressing defense and began to capitalize on turnovers. 5:52 remained in the game as Fred Carter converted a three point play putting the Mount on top, 58-57. Soon thereafter the Mount had escaped the upset plans of H-S. The final read MSM 74, H-S 68.

Old Dominion, hampered by injuries, ran into upset minded Baltimore University and narrowly escaped, 93-86.

Fred Carter led the Mount scorers with 20 points, followed by Williams, 18, Grillo, 12, and Forte, 14. Dick Dohler added nine points. It gave the junior forward 1,000 career markers.

The following night near upsets turned into reality. The Mount jumped out in front 5-0 but Roanoke caught fire and by the 9:11 mark had taken the lead, 20-18. Both squads played even going off the court with the score knotted, 38-38. The next 20 minutes were a nightmare. Roanoke couldn't miss from the field and the Mount couldn't find the range. The Maroons took command of the boards, giving the Blue and White only one shot at a time.

With 8:50 remaining the Mountaineers were down, 61-51, and they never mounted a serious threat to the Roanoke five. Carter fouled out with 6:03 left in the game and Grillo and John Forte did likewise, sealing the fate of the Mount.

Mount St. Mary's finished the season with a 23-4 log. Roanoke is 21-7. Fred Carter led the Mount scorers once again with 24 points. Fred Allen, Roanoke's 6-4 freshman, fired in 33 points. He was also named the tourney's MVP while amassing 71 points in three games.

The All-Tournament team is as follows: Allen; Carter, Bob Pritchett, Old Dominion; Jim Boon, Roanoke; Bill Willson and Bob Ciofarri, Catholic U.

## MRS. JAMES C. SANDERS

Mrs. Marie Edna Sanders, 71, Taneytown, widow of James C. Sanders, died Monday at the Warner Hospital, Gettysburg, after having been a patient there for three weeks.

She was a native of Bonneauville and a daughter of the late Charles and Catherine (Twoomey) McMaster. The deceased was a member of the St. Joseph Catholic Church of Taneytown, the Blessed Virgin Mary Sodality and the Senior Citizens of Taneytown.

Surviving are three daughters, Mrs. Rita Keepers and Miss Anna T. Sanders, both of Taneytown; Mrs. Grace E. Thomas, Freeport, Grand Bahamas; three sons, William E., Thurmont R2; Mark A., Taneytown R2, and Leo A., Frederick R3; a brother, Paul C. McMaster, Hanover and a sister, Mrs. Gerald Livelsberger, McSherrystown. There are 17 grandchildren and three great-grandchildren.

Funeral services were held on Thursday morning with a requiem Mass at St. Joseph's Catholic Church, Taneytown at 10 o'clock with the pastor, the Rev. Fr. John T. Kerr, officiating. Interment was at the church cemetery.

The Easter Seal Research Foundation spent nearly \$750,000 last year for 34 research projects to serve the handicapped and help prevent crippling.

Physical therapy is available to Western Marylanders at the Easter Seal Center in Frederick.

## Couple Observes 55th Anniversary



Mr. and Mrs. Edward J. Smith Sr., Emmitsburg R3, celebrated their 55th wedding anniversary on Sunday with a party given by their children in the Parish House of the Elias Ev. Lutheran Church, Emmitsburg. Mr. and Mrs. Smith were married February 25, 1913, in the parsonage by the Rev. Charles Reinwald. They are the parents of 12 children, 11 of whom are living: Charles, Mrs. Mary Krom, Mrs. Helen Althoff, Mrs. Elizabeth Richardson, Karl, Edward, Jr., James, Richard, Mrs. Ruth Hobbs, Mrs. Betty Hahn and Lewis. They also have forty grandchildren and twenty - one great-grandchildren. Mr. and Mrs. Smith were presented with a beautiful green monogrammed ash tray. The two-tier anniversary cake was baked and decorated by Mrs. Mary Krom and Mrs. Ruth Hobbs.

Those attending the celebration were: Mr. and Mrs. Karl Smith, Karl, Jr., Jerry, Jimmie, Ricky, Randy, Jeffrey and Joann Denise; Mr. and Mrs. J. William Krom and Philip; Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Smith and Joyce; Mr. and Mrs. Francis Hobbs, Mary Ellen and Frankie; Mr. and Mrs. Donald Hahn, Donna, Eugene, Mike and Edward; Mr. and Mrs. Lewis

Smith; Mr. and Mrs. Frank Althoff; Mr. and Mrs. Edward J. Smith, Jr. and Karen; Mrs. Elizabeth Richardson; Mr. and Mrs. Rayne Rippion, Brian and Terri; Mr. and Mrs. Dallas McNair, Dale and Sharon; Mr. and Mrs. Philip G. Little and Mike; Mr. and Mrs. Samuel B. Cool and Bonnie; Mr. and Mrs. Edward Althoff; Mr. and Mrs. Paul Clingman and Dee Dee; Mr. and Mrs. Mevin Powell and Mike, Patty, Cindy and Page, Jr.; Mr. and Mrs. Larry Stambaugh; Mr. and Mrs. Robert Smith and Tammy; Mr. and Mrs. Donald Creager, Mikie and Teresa; Mr. and Mrs. Robert Saylor and Mary Jayne; Mrs. Joan Sease, Joey and Melanie; Mrs. George J. Martin and Edith; Mrs. James Saylor; Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Hahn; Mr. and Mrs. Calr W. Baumgardner; Mr. and Mrs. Charles C. Riffle; Mrs. Violet E. Smith, Mike, Bonnie and Terry Wayne; Miss Carolyn Little; Mrs. Ethel Messner; Mrs. Rebecca V. Hahn; Mr. Harry Hoff; Rev. W. Ronald Fearer, and Audrey and Wayne Baumgardner.

Relatives and friends came from Washington, D. C., Sabillasville, Thurmont, Rocky Ridge, Taneytown, New Midway, St. Anthony's and Emmitsburg.

## K-C TOURNEY MARCH 8-10

Local basketball fans will be treated to some keen competition in next week's Knights of Columbus High School Basketball Tournament to be held Friday, March 8, through Sunday, March 10, at Mount Saint Mary's College.

In initial pairings, announced by George Danner, tourney chairman, St. Anselm's Prep from Washington, D. C., will be pitted against the hoopers from St. John's of Westminster at 4:30 p.m.

At 6 p.m., Hagerstown's St. Maria Goretti quintet will face the scrappy St. Mary's squad from Annapolis, Md., while St. Francis Prep, Spring Grove, Pa., will collide with the Holy Ghost Preppers from Cornwell Heights, Pennsylvania.

The final first round game will see the local St. Joseph's five facing their traditional area rival, the cagers from St. John's of Frederick at 9 p.m. Tickets will be available at the gate.

## Youth Wrecks

### Stolen Car

A 16-year-old Emmitsburg area youth is being held by Adams County juvenile authorities after he was arrested by Carlisle State Police in a Boiling Springs home Tuesday evening nearly three hours after he had terrorized a Fairfield motorist, forcing him to turn over his car at gunpoint at a barricade on the Fairfield Road.

The juvenile was apprehended after the youth's father, who resides in Boiling Springs, notified officers that his son had stolen a vehicle early in the day. State Police said the youth, while apparently enroute to his father's home in Cumberland County on a legislative route between Mt. Holly and Boiling Springs, lost control of the car, ran off the road and smashed the vehicle to the extent of \$500. A motorist drove the teenager to his father's home.

Local State Police said a 1966 while Ford, operated by Mervin R. Tate, Fairfield R2, was traveling west toward Zora on Twp. Route 309, a mile and a half north of Emmitsburg. Tate told police that he approached a rail fence barricade which police later said had been erected by the youth. After halting at the barricade Tate told police that the youth jumped out with a shotgun and told him to get out of his car and begin walking in the direction from which he had come. The youth then got into the vehicle and sped off west toward Zora. Tate walked a mile east to his home where he notified state police of the theft.

## Volunteers Data On Doughboy

Editor, Emmitsburg Chronicle:

I have just finished reading the Abigail column concerning the age of and information about the Doughboy statue on the West End of Emmitsburg. I have been looking through a sizeable pile of snapshots and find one that shows the Doughboy was not visible at the time the picture was taken in the summer of 1924.

The small fountain that was on the plot of land where the Doughboy was erected later than 1924 is shown in the picture. Around the small plot are retaining stones to hold the land in position.

In 1924 the summer visitors who came from Baltimore, Washington and other cities were probably sitting on the porch in their rocking chairs. Wooden posts held up the porches of the second and third floors. These posts were square, not like the round ones now in use at the Beegle apartments. Each floor had a porch all the way across the front of the building.

Seated on the stones surrounding the plot of land were: Helen Higbee (Wildegans); Barbara Hoffman (O'Kelley), and Mary Higbee (Hoke). I wish I knew more about the age of the Doughboy and perhaps someone can tell us if they wish to continue the research.

There is a copy of this same "Doughboy" statue here in Lake County, Florida. It is near Tavares, Fla., the county seat of Lake County—being between Tavares and the town of Harvey on "Harvey in the Hills" on the South Side of Lake Harris in Lake County, Florida.

Barbara O'Kelley  
Leesburg, Florida

## Appreciates Local Ambulance Service

VFW Post 6658  
Emmitsburg, Maryland

Gentlemen:  
The writer was involved in an accident on October 13, 1967, at the "death crossing" of Route 97 and Route 15. Your members were the Samaritans who took me to the Gettysburg Hospital in your ambulance.

We are grateful for the public spirit which inspires your organization to such service. I am deeply grateful for your care of me.

Mrs. Froelicher would like to contribute the enclosed check in order to help you continue your aid to those who need it.

Sincerely yours,  
Hans Froelicher, Jr.  
1402 Bolton Street  
Baltimore, Md. 21217



### Red Cross Offers First Aid Course

An American Red Cross Standard First Aid Course is being given in Thurmont for all persons interested in securing or renewing their first aid cards.

While the program is set up primarily for the benefit of Cadette Girl Scouts from Thurmont and Emmitsburg, who are working on their Challenge of Emergency Preparedness, the course is open to any who wish to take it and would be beneficial to any junior or senior high school students or anyone working with groups of children, Boy Scouts desiring their First Aid Merit

Badge, etc.

Those completing the course who are between the ages of 11 and 13, will receive a Junior Red Cross card, and all 14 to adults will receive the Standard Red Cross First Aid card.

The course is being given at the Thurmont Fire Hall and the sessions will run as follows:

Tuesday, March 12 at 7:30 to 9:30 p. m.

Sunday, March 17 at 1:30 to 3:30 p. m.

Tuesday, March 26 at 7:30 to 9:30 p. m.

Tuesday, April 2 at 7:30 to 9:30 p. m.

The instructor will be from the Frederick American Red Cross Chapter. To register for the course or for further information, please

call Mrs. Harold J. Curry at 271-2460 or Mrs. John Amery at 271-2177.

Giving until it hurts sometimes applies to the recipient, too.

### Easter Seals Help Crippled Children

The amazing progress in caring for the crippled in this genera-

tion is one of the most important observations noted in the undercurrent of news released in conjunction with the 1968 Easter Seal campaign.

More has been accomplished for the crippled in our time than in all generations of man's civilization.

Improvement in techniques of treatment is one explanation for the progress. Another is the work of both public and private agencies, without whose efforts scientific advances would be meaningless.

Not many private organizations can match the superlative contribution made by the Easter Seal Society and its affiliates, including the Maryland Society for Crippled Children and Adults and its Western Maryland Council. For more than forty-five years the society has been providing care for the crippled and informing the public of the crippled's needs, spending Easter Seal dollars responsibly, wisely and well.

The campaign in Maryland has meant these tangible things: A sheltered workshop, resident and day camping, treatment centers, physical, speech and occupational therapy, parent education, scholarships, orthopedic equipment loan service and special education. This is the time of year when Marylanders can again contribute to the cause. The Maryland Easter Seal program is in the finest tradition of humanity and deserves support. It continues through April 14.

### Mount Students Like Cooperation Of College Council

During a period when student dissent is the rallying cry on the majority of college and university campuses across the nation, the student leadership at Mt. St. Mary's College, recently published an open letter to the college's administration, headed by Rt. Rev. Hugh J. Phillips, commending the administration for its efforts on behalf of the student body, both collectively and as individuals.

The letter, in part, contained praise for the administration's progressive stands in the involvement of the student body in "all those areas of college life where their participation results in the benefit of the whole community".

In the editorial statement preceding the published letter, the students readily acknowledged that many of these areas and the decisions therein would not be momentous at the large university, but that this freedom and responsibility at a small institution clearly demonstrates the value of the small campus as op-

posed to the largeness of some of our institutions of higher learning.

### BIRTHDAY PARTY

A party was given at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Robert A. Seidel on Sunday in honor of their son, Richard's 10th birthday. Those attending were: Perry Joy, Patrick Dillon, Paul Carter, Jim-

my and Denny Ryder, Bobby and Greg Sanders, Donald Higgins, Michael Rosensteel, David Vaughn and Bobby, Eddie and Ricky Seidel.

Ricky received many lovely gifts, games were played and a good time was had by all.

Our advice to small cities is to acquire some land now, for parking purposes in 1975.

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Starting At 10:00 A.M. Until?

IN THE FIRE HALL

All members are asked to bring food for the sale to the Fire Hall Saturday morning, or to the homes of Mrs. Edna Shorb or Mrs. Henry Gerkin, Friday evening.

## HELP WANTED

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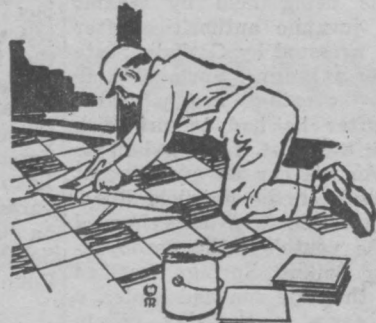
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**WOMEN'S HEALTH**

By Louise Chase  
Women's Medical News Service  
Clinic Saves Lives, Money  
BROOKLYN, N. Y. — Almost

500 fewer babies were delivered at the State University - Kings County Medical Center here in 1967 than in 1966. Dr. Louis M. Hellman, Chairman of the Department of Obstetrics and Gynecology, attributed the drop to

the growing success of the Family Planning Clinic. The Clinic began in 1958 with three patients and now serves more than 10,000 women a year.

Last year 5,525 babies were born as compared with 6,023 in 1966. This decline in births is significant, Dr. Hellman pointed out, in light of the special problems of the patients who have their babies at the Center. Almost every woman is poor and underprivileged; most know little or nothing about birth control; and many have had six or more children by the age of 25. Three quarters of the patients are Negro and most of the remainder are fairly recent arrivals from Puerto Rico, according to the physician.

**Reduces Hopelessness**

The Family Planning Clinic is an "emergency service in the battle against unwanted children, deepening poverty, and mounting hopelessness," maintains Dr. Schuyler G. Kohl, who heads it and is also professor of Obstetrics and Gynecology. Poor people should not be pushed further downward, the doctor observed, because information and the means to limit family size are not available to them.

Pregnancy in this low-income population often is not a benign event, Dr. Kohl pointed out, emphasizing the importance of the Clinic's work. The maternal death rate for these patients is three to four times the national figure; infant mortality is 20 per cent higher than the national rate; and premature births occur twice as frequently as they do with higher income mothers.

"Almost all the women who die on our maternity service die of complications following illegal abortion," Dr. Kohl declared, "and illegal abortion is the common method of birth control used by our patients."

**Seek Family Planning**

Eighty per cent of the women who now deliver at the Center seek out family planning instruction and contraceptives, Dr. Kohl noted. They do so "regardless of religious background." These statistics refute the popular notion that poor women are the least motivated, the least educable, and the least accepting of long-term birth control services.

Every patient who comes to the Center for a prenatal check-up is informed about the availability of family planning services. Doctors, nurses, nurse-midwives, medical students and social service workers discuss future childbearing desires with the patient.

If she is interested an appointment is made, immediately, for her to attend classes where she will learn about male and female anatomy, reproductive physiology, and the various methods of contraception, including rhythm. Patients are encouraged to ask

questions and to join in informal discussion.

The patient's needs and wishes are considered when contraception is prescribed. About 60 per cent of the women prefer the pills; about 40 per cent choose the intrauterine device (IUD). Medically indigent patients receive their contraceptives free.

One by-product of the program is that twice as many women now return for check-ups after their babies are born. "Because of this, we have detected and treated 25 women with early cancer of the uterus, and have uncovered other conditions requiring care," Dr. Kohl said.

**Nursing Instructor To Attend Course**

Sister Aloysia Dugan, associate professor of Nursing and chairman of the Department of Nursing at Saint Joseph College, has been awarded a federal traineeship to attend a short-term intensive course at Emory University, Atlanta, Ga.

The program, entitled, "Management Training and Development for Heads of Baccalaureate and Higher Degree Programs in Nursing," will be sponsored by

Emory University on behalf of the Southern Regional Education Board.

The course will be given in three five-day sessions. Principal instructors in the series will be Dr. William Cowley, a behavioral scientist from Stanford University, and Dr. Margaret Mary Wil-

liams, director of graduate programs in nursing at Emory University.

Good manners are good form, even on the highways.



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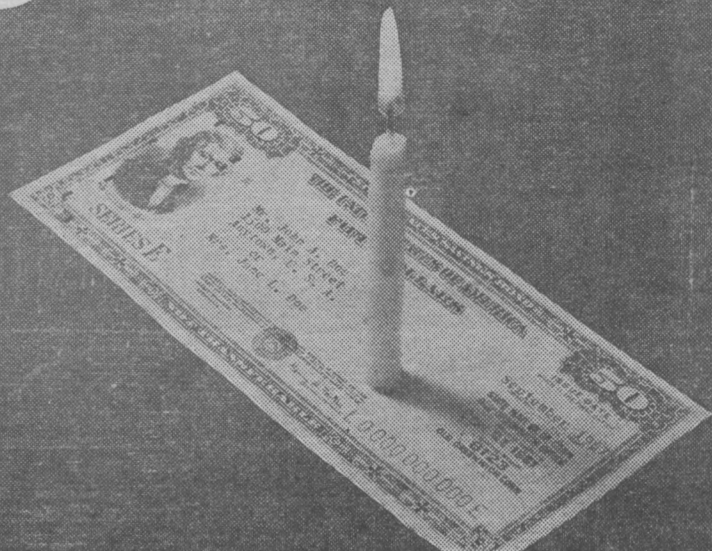
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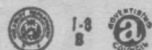
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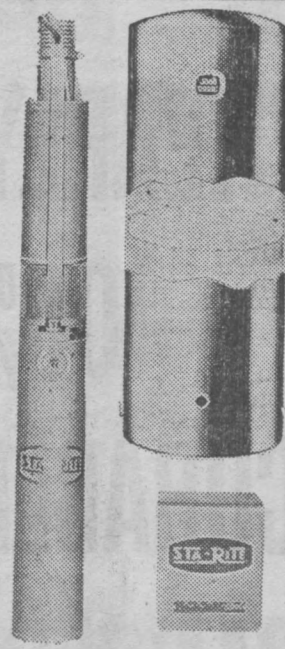
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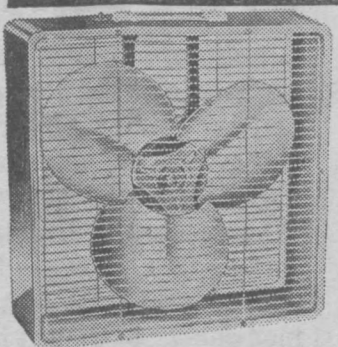
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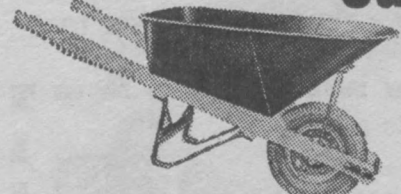
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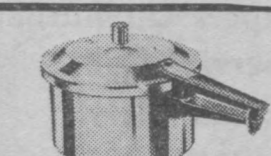
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**Foreign Policy Failures**

With our nation caught up in a far-reaching crisis, due partly to national leadership which has failed to cope with a frightful enemy, World Communism, and partly by an apathetic public basking in a "Fools Paradise", we are examining the trail of illogical actions and possible subversion which runs through the history of American foreign policy—and which undoubtedly continues today, posing urgent threats to our survival as a free nation. We have covered the period 1933 to 1945.

February 1945—The Crimea Conference at Yalta had the Potsdam Conference in Germany, from which, on Stalin's demand, Chiang Kai-shek and China representation were barred, gave Soviet Communism concessions which influenced drastically the course of Communism expansion in Asia (splitting Korea in half, rights to half the Sakhalin island, the Kuriles, Outer Mongolia, Port Arthur and control over the Chinese Eastern and South Manchurian railways). These concessions to Communism (overriding China interests) marked the beginning of a series of U. S. actions fatal to free China. Fateful Actions

October 1945 — The United Nations Organization, organized in San Francisco under the co-guidance of Alger Hiss, Communist secret agent in the U. S. State Department, came into formal existence with the U. S. A. sacrificing vital bits of her sovereignty, and with the USSR destined to become the dominant force within the U.N. betraying the lofty U.N. purposes and ideals.

January 1946—Gen. George C. Marshall, U. S. Chief of Staff, was sent to China by President Truman to demand that President Chiang Kai-shek, waging a desperate battle to repel Mao Tse-tung's Communist hordes, take the Moscow - supported Reds into a coalition government; Chiang refused, and in July 1946 President Truman halted sale of arms to Nationalist China, a crushing blow. General Albert C. Wedemeyer was sent to China to assess the situation after many Congress-

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men denounced the cut-off aid to Chiang.

**Report Suppressed**

On the basis of his findings, General Wedemeyer reported to President Truman and Secretary of State Marshall that with American aid, Chiang could whip the Reds and save freedom for 600 million Chinese. But the Wedemeyer report was suppressed by Presidential order. It was withheld from the American public. Aid was denied anti-Communist China, although Madam Chiang, who had been welcomed royally in the White House during World War II, came to America to dramatically plead the cause of a free China. Within a short time China fell (1949) to the Communists. Congressman John F. Kennedy of Massachusetts, in a formal speech, said: "Our policy in China has reaped the whirlwind. . . . What our young men had saved (in World War II) our diplomats and our President have frittered away."

June 1950—The Red take-over of China opened the door for widening Communist expansion throughout Asia. Russia trained and armed a big North Korean army, and after another State Department "blunder", a statement that America's Pacific defense line ran east of Korea (excluding it), North Korea invaded South Korea, spearheaded by 100 blazing Russian tanks. Had Reds Whipped

Despite severe restrictions, including a State Department ordered sanctuary for Red supply bases, airfields and arms depots, U. S. forces under MacArthur ultimately swept the North Korean armies, and in addition a Communist Chinese force of 600,000 across the Yalu dividing line and perhaps could have virtually destroyed Communism's power in Asia — but U. S. foreign policy decreed that MacArthur's offensive be stopped at the Yalu. The "no win" war cost America 54,245 of its finest young manhood killed, and 103,284 wounded. Yet Communist North Korea was left intact, an instrument of Soviet Russia, to rise again, in 1968, and plague the policy makers, in spite of 50,000 American soldiers who have remained there all these years to guard the Truce line.

January 1959—Fidel Castro's revolutionary army took over Cuba—with help from U. S. policy makers. (Details next week).

### Students To See Puppet Show

The Nicolo Marionettes will perform 10 performances of Jack and The Beanstalk for elementary children of Frederick County on a Title III Cultural Program series sponsored by the Board of Education on March 11 thru 15.

On the first day the company will open at the Thurmont High School Auditorium at 12:45 and 1:45 p.m. On the second day Lincolnton High School Auditorium at 10 a.m. and 12:45 p.m. On the third days Middletown High School Auditorium at 10 a.m. and 12:45 p.m. On the fourth and fifth days Governor Thomas Johnson High School Auditorium, 10 a.m. and 12:45 p.m.

Jack and The Beanstalk is a faithful adaptation of a favorite classic. Designed by William B. Pitkin, noted Broadway designer, the craftsmen at Nicolo Studios in New York City, have employed every technique known to modern theatre, and the skills that go with it to create an enchanting puppet production styled to capture the imagination of youngsters of all ages.

The story portrays the adventures, trials and tribulation of Jack of Collings Square in his attempt to recapture his father's possessions from the wicked Giant.

The audience will join the young hero, Jack, as he climbs the magic and magic beanstalk, to the stratosphere where he meets a delightful group of sky creatures midst the fleecy cumulous clouds.

Children will sit on the edge

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of their seats as Jack reaches the Giant's castle, snatches the hen that lays the golden eggs, liberates the lovely princess, and finally outwits the lumbering Giant.

Nicolo's elaborate production of Jack and The Beanstalk features a Live Giant on stage with a large, supporting cast of spritely marionettes who tell this story with great charm and verve.

Nationally known for their school and theatre appearances and their guest appearances on TV, the Nicolo company is in operation over 25 years, and this brand new production is a worthy successor to dozens of repertory plays which has made this group a 'first' in Children's Living Theatre.

The show is complete with Nicolo's portable stage, settings, drapes, properties, lights and sound system. The actor-players manipulate the marionettes and

their voices are 'live'.

The lights are dimmed, the music begins, the curtain goes up — a world of fun, dramatic adventure and fantasy is revealed to hundreds of thrilled youngsters.

After each performance, if time permits, the Nicolo performers will answer questions on the Art and History of Puppetry, explain how the marionettes work and to leave the children with a delightful memory of a complete theatre experience.

The lower elementary grades will participate in the cultural activity, and it is anticipated that 6500 children will attend.


The Easter Seal Society employs approximately 4,000 therapists and program specialists — to serve the handicapped — the largest professional work force of any voluntary health agency in our country.

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Fishing and Hunting licenses are small pieces of paper, printed and sold at several different prices, depending on class. They are tickets to unlimited outdoor recreation according to the Department of Game and Inland Fish.

For example, there's licenses for residents, others for non-residents;

licenses to hunt deer, waterfowl, and so on.

No matter what it costs or its purpose, a Maryland license to hunt and fish opens great opportunities for sport and recreation. This source of state revenue is used for the management and conservation of fish and wildlife resources.

Fishing and hunting license

### Young America Keeps Carefree



Leading the horse to water and making him drink sometimes could be a soft touch compared to trapping a husband into doing things around the house which are generally assumed properly to belong in the male bailiwick.

Repairs, some remodeling jobs, painting and similar efforts requiring only a small amount of skill but considerable application and patience can bring out the stiffest resistance men can generate. Every wife knows the standard excuses:

"I've had a hard day at the office" or "You know I'm all thumbs at that sort of thing!"

Wives, however, have more things going for them than they sometimes realize. Industry, broadly speaking, long ago determined that products for the home, must, of necessity, be geared to include the needs and desires of the homemaker.

Refinishing a treasured piece of furniture, a paneled wall or a wood floor under constant assault by the vigor of pets and children cannot always be turned over to the professionals, even in cases, rare as they may be in today's economy, where cost is a minor factor.

In wood finishes alone there are products available which can reduce to nothing the stoutest excuses of the reluctant husband and while these have strong appeal and acceptance to the skilled craftsman, they are, in the last analysis, the kind which are also prime products for home use. Pierce

and Stevens Chemical Corporation of Buffalo, New York furnishes detailed information in How To Do It Manuals covering proper care of resilient flooring, natural wood finishing and finishing of wood floors. (To get all 3 manuals, plus several product folders, send 25¢ to the company at Box 1092, Buffalo, N.Y. 14240)

One of their products, Fabulon, for example, is a name to reckon with when it comes to dealing with woods — finishing, preserving or dressing. It is a husband winner and converter from start to finish.

The "all thumbs" school is left without argument because it is virtually effortless and simple in application. Even an exhausted husband appreciates the startling results Fabulon can produce in woods that require rejuvenation or restoration.

It's true, wives have more things going for them than they realize when it comes to products for the home and as long as they retain their inherent female skills of persuasion and debate, home will continue to be their personal kingdom.

fees are in no sense taxes. It is a means of permitting sportsmen to help pay their own way in the use of public fish and wildlife resources.

Licenses are more than requirements. They are the hallmarks of outdoor sportsmen, testifying that the bearer wants to help pay for even better hunting and fishing.

Yet, for the resident, the opportunities for quality hunting and fishing through licenses cost less than two cents a day.

Last year, residents bought 71,717 county resident hunting licenses; 106,783 state-wide hunting licenses; and 110,499 fishing licenses. Non-residents bought 7,618 hunting and 4,410 fishing licenses. In addition, there were 701 non-regulated shooting area licenses; 5,890 3-day tourist licenses; and 4,646 Potomac River fishing licenses.

Other licenses included: 84,656 firearm stamps, 11,555 bow and arrow stamps, 28,274 trout stamps, 2,667 duck blind licenses, 98 sneak boat licenses, 6 pusher licenses, 17 live bait dealer licenses, 181 duplicate fishing licenses and 358 duplicate hunting licenses.

### Sportmen's Calendar

A Maryland sportsmen's calendar for late winter was announced this week by Director George B. Shields of the Department of Game and Inland Fish.

This period reaches its climax with the re-opening of the trout season on April 15. Many sporting opportunities are available in the interim, notably ice fishing on currently well-frozen waters and warm water fishing in the Potomac River below the Pepco Plant near Dickerson in Montgomery County.

Pheasant and quail hunting will continue on the regulated shooting areas until March 30, 1968.

Licensed anglers and hunters should consult the small hunting and fishing guides. Dates are as follows:

Open now: Hunting crows, groundhogs and foxes. (Check with local authorities for county regulations.)

Fishing: Bass, Pike or Pickerel, Northern Pike, Muskellunge, Striped Bass—no closed season. Walleyes, April 1 to November 15. Trout, April 15, 1968 to March 14, 1969. All other fish, no closed season.

### Vehicles Department Seeks Assistance

Commissioner of Motor Vehicles John R. John this week appealed to Maryland motorists to assist the Department in correcting any discrepancies which may appear on their 1968 tag applications.

"In past years it was only necessary to process relatively few revisions, mostly concerned with recent name and address changes," the Commissioner said, "but this year, due to recent mandates from the Federal Highway Safety Bureau, it has become necessary to remake the entire registration record of each vehicle as the Department implements its transition from manual to computerized filing."

Owners of Maryland-registered vehicles are asked to carefully examine their tag applications for inaccuracies in name and address, and to compare the serial and title numbers with last year's registration card.

Corrections should be noted on the application form and returned to the Department of Motor Vehicles for processing.

"With the mass transcribing of more than 1,700,000 records, it

is only normal for the element of human error to cause some inaccuracies," the Commissioner pointed out, "and we will greatly appreciate the assistance of vehicle owners in helping the Department to complete this huge change-over as quickly and efficiently as possible."

The people who take their work seriously are the ones who usually have the permanent jobs.



More than 460,000 therapists and professionally trained rehabilitation workers are needed now to help train the handicapped, says the Easter Seal Society.

## USED CAR VALUES

1966 Chevrolet Bel Air 2-Dr. '66; Stick; Black Vinyl Top  
1966 Plymouth Valiant 4-Dr. Sed., '66; Stick; R&H.  
1966 Chevrolet Bel Air "66", 4-Dr. Sed.; R&H&A.  
1966 Chevrolet Impala 4-Dr. Sdn., V-8; R&H.  
1966 Chev. Sport Cpe. Impala H.T., V-8; R&H&A; P.S.; P.B.  
1966 Chevrolet Impala Cpe.; R&H&A; V-8; Air-Conditioned.  
1964 Oldsmobile 88, 2-Dr. H.T.; R&H; P.S.; P.B.  
1963 Chevrolet Impala 4-Dr. Hardtop; R&H&A.  
1962 Chevrolet 4-Dr. Sedan, V-8; Auto.  
1960 Oldsmobile 88 4-Dr. Hardtop; R&H&A; P.S.  
1956 Pontiac 4-Dr. Sedan; R&H&A.

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EMMITSBURG, MARYLAND

## ODD FACTS

### ICE SKATING

TIME WAS WHEN the pleasures of hockey and figure skating were limited to the frozen lakes of Northern areas. Today, "artificial" ice, frozen and controlled by steel pipe refrigeration systems, enable youngsters and oldsters to enjoy ice skating the year round.



THERE ARE NOW nearly 1,000 refrigerated rinks in this country. Most of them are exposed outdoors, like this Olympic-sized rink in California. Measuring 90 by 180 feet, its ice is made with the help of 16 miles of steel pipe buried in a concrete slab. The steel pipe has no trouble standing up to freezing temperatures as well as the steam circulated through it to melt ice.

ICE SKATING HAS come indoors, too—and often in novel ways. While their mothers shopped during one recent holiday season, 75,000 youngsters enjoyed free skating on a temporary ice rink set up in a Philadelphia department store. The portable rink was made practical by the use of low-cost, long-lived, and easy-to-install steel pipe.

Committee of Steel Pipe Producers, A.I.S.I.

## HEALTH and SAFETY TIPS

from the AMERICAN MEDICAL ASSOCIATION  
535 N. DEARBORN STREET  
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## Cut Calory Intake To Trim Waistline

Counting calories is a favorite pastime among those of us who want to lose weight.

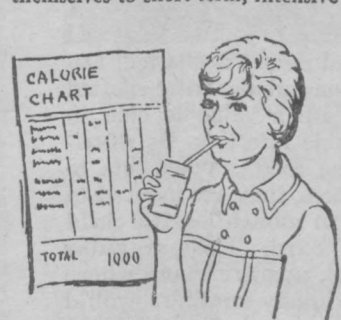
The term "calory" is used as a unit in expressing the energy-producing value of food. When we say that a tablespoon of honey contains about 100 calories, it means that the honey, when utilized by the tissues of the body, will release that amount of energy to be expended in bodily activity.

The usual weight-reduction goal of one or two pounds' loss per week is achieved by a daily intake of 500 to 1,000 calories less than the intake needed to maintain the weight at which reducing was begun.

The American Medical Association's home health book, Today's Health Guide points out that 1,000 calories represent the smallest practical intake that can provide the recommended daily allowances of essential minerals and vitamins through usual food sources. For children, the minimum figure on which to lose weight is close to 1,600 calories, with 1,800 often recommended to ensure a margin of safety.

But all of us are different, and caloric needs are an individual affair. They should be worked out in consultation with your physician. He can help you arrive at a reasonable figure, permitting you to lose weight steadily and gradually, and at the same time maintain good health and not go hungry.

Liquid formula diets unquestionably have helped many persons to lose weight. Although some of these preparations combine the merits of economy, acceptability and nutritional balance, they lend themselves to short-term, intensive



weight loss. This only postpones the day of reckoning when the dieter must return to usual food-stuffs.

Calory charts will help guide you in determining what you can eat, and in what quantity, to maintain your desired daily intake. Some diet specialists now recommend five or six small meals a day, rather than two or three large ones. Others favor periods of complete fasting at the onset of the diet for an excessively overweight person.

Whatever program your physician prescribes for you, there is one important thing to remember—calories do count. To lose weight, we must expend more energy than we take in.



How to judge  
the value of  
a prescription

The true test of value is what you get for what you pay. On this basis, today's prescription is the best buy in medical history. Containing wonder drugs, unknown years ago, it can speed recovery, cut over-all cost of illness.

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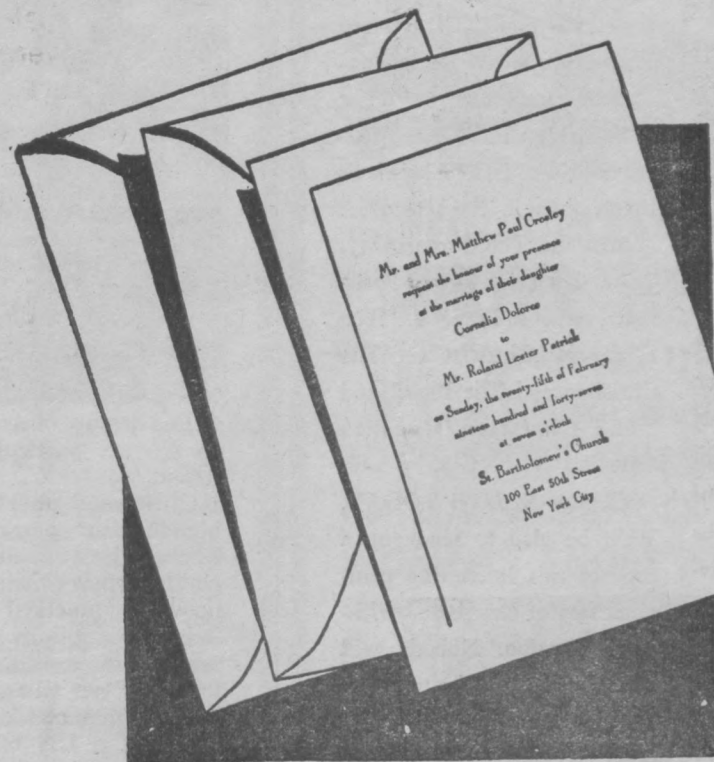
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**BABSON'S**

**POINT OF VIEW**

**Rising Medical And Hospital Costs**

BABSON PARK, Mass., Mar. 7—In 1965, the total health bill for all Americans was triple that for 1950 and rose from 4 1/2% to 6% of Gross National Product. Since then, medical costs have continued to climb at a pace which is causing growing concern nationwide.

**Soaring Demand For Services**

Of course, it must be realized that a sizable part of the increase in total dollar cost of medical care arises from the fact that we have many more millions of people to care for than was the case in 1950. In that year, our population was

150 million. By 1965 this had jumped to 190 million. And we have now passed the 200-million mark.

Such a huge increment has in itself been sufficient to tax our medical facilities even though we have been expanding these at a consistently fast pace. But during the period under review we have also enjoyed unprecedented economic growth featured by high employment, climbing wages, and greatly expanded total personal income. This prosperity has made it possible for ever larger numbers of our people to attend to their medical needs than ever before.

**Medicare And Medicaid**

This was the situation when Medicare became operative less than two years ago. During that program's initial year of operation, 4.4 million of our senior citizens entered hospitals and the Social Security system paid \$2.5 billion for their hospital care—and more than \$3 billion for their combined hospital and supplementary medical insurance benefits. During the first full year of the health insurance program, 12 million people (66% of all those eligible) used these covered medical services.

While hospitals and doctors were still striving to adjust to—and keep abreast of—the increasing flow of patients, they were challenged by Medicaid—the state-administered federal aid program which pays the medical costs of the medically indigent. While Medicare's benefits are restricted to the aged, Medicaid's can be obtained by people of any age who can qualify as “medically indigent.”

In Medicaid's first year of operation, federal payments to New York State alone under the program were higher than the total dollar amount budgeted for Medicaid in the entire country.

**Hospital Costs**

As controversy over the rapid and continuing rise in medical expenses threatens to boil over, hospitals—which account for the lion's share of the rise—are the target of harsh criticism. During the past several years—and especially during the past three—hospital costs have literally skyrocketed, and it is estimated that in the decade ending 1975 they will at least double while the over-all consumer price index may move up only 20%.

Many factors are contributing to higher hospital costs. For one thing, nurses and other employees now command considerably higher salaries than they did a few years back. In manufacturing, salaries and wages represent about two-fifths of total costs, but in hospital operation these items represent a whopping two-thirds. Another cost factor over which hospitals have only incomplete and generally inadequate control is the recompense for their care of the poor . . . for in most instances this is dictated by state agencies. Yet it is obvious that cost efficiency must receive a far higher priority in hospitals if socialized medicine is to be avoided.

**Doctor's Fees**

So far, physicians' fees have not risen as fast as hospital costs, but they are moving up smartly and now show signs of

leaping. Last year, we are told by an informed observer, the net earnings of the average physician came close to \$35,000. And during the first 16 months of Medicaid's operations in California, 1200 doctors in that state received average payments of \$70,000 apiece for treating Medicaid patients alone.

Is it any wonder the average layman feels he is being overcharged . . . both as a paying patient and as a taxpayer?

**Taneytown Lions See Demonstration**

The Taneytown Lions Club held its regular meeting at the Taney Inn on February 27. The meeting was conducted by the Lions President, Irwin J. Meyer. Invocation was asked by Lion Rev. Edmund Welker with group singing led by Lion Frank Dunham. Twenty-seven farmers and guests were introduced by the members.

The program was arranged by Lion President Irwin J. Meyer, sales manager for the C & P Telephone Company. A lecture-demonstration on the laser was presented by Dennis B. Lingenfelter of the C & P Telephone Company. Laser, which is light modification by stimulation emission of radiation, has many theoretical and practical applications as described by Mr. Lingenfelter. Some of these included communications, voice and data, and surgical procedures in use in medical practices today.

Mr. Lingenfelter, a Loyola College graduate with a degree in physics, is currently the Directory Manager—Yellow Pages, for the C & P Telephone Co. in Baltimore. The next regular meeting will be held on March 12. This will be a joint meeting with the Silver Run-Union Mills Lions Club. Lion Lewis Baer will have charge of this meeting.

Following other routine business, the meeting was adjourned.

To poach a salmon whole, wrap it carefully in cheesecloth before placing it in a large, shallow pan. —Sports Afield.

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**Can We Be Modern and CHRISTIAN, TOO?**

To some people nowadays, the Christian way of life is naive, old-fashioned, “square.”

As if the teachings of Jesus Christ had ceased to be pertinent to this sophisticated age.

A radio commentator, in fact, said recently that in another 50 years mankind will seek answers to man's questions of being from science rather than religion.

This may seem to make sense to an era plagued by war, dishonesty, social injustice, “hippies,” LSD, divorce, pornography and an exaggerated preoccupation with matters of sex.

But — does it?

Christ did not sacrifice His life for the salvation of one generation and not another. Nor did He promulgate a way of life that would be relevant to the needs of one period of time and not to others. His “blue print” for Christian living is founded on divine and enduring principles, not upon the changing mores and deviations of a particular time in history.

Living the Christian life in the modern world may be different than it was in earlier and less turbulent times. But the vital need of doing so has not diminished if we are to find meaning and purpose in this life and eternal salvation in the next.

If you feel truly concerned about these things, we invite you to send for our new pocket-size pamphlet entitled “Christian Life and The Modern World.” It covers in easy-to-read style such topics as “What Is a Christian?” . . . “The Modern World” . . . “The Christian's Involvement in The World” . . . “Christ and The Christian” . . . “The Christian — Old-Fashioned or Up to Date?” . . . “The Ecumenical Christian” . . . “The Christian and The Bible” and “The Christian Goes to Church.”

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AMERICAN ROAD BUILDERS' ASSOCIATION

**NEW IDEA GUARDS AFRICAN PRE-SCHOOLERS**



The destiny of Africa rests on science, particularly nutrition.

Childhood mortality is high in Africa, particularly in Ghana, where one out of three children never reach adulthood. For practical purposes it is impossible in Africa to separate disease from malnutrition. Even where it does not kill, malnutrition, in the words of a UN team “will handicap the society of the next generation through physical, mental and emotional damage.”

Rev. Carlo Capone, M.D., a consultant for Catholic Relief Services, has devised an ingenious scheme for guarding the nutrition of African pre-schoolers. Each child is given a weight card with a normal weight chart for the first five years of life. Against this, his own actual and predicted weight is charted. Deviations are instantly spotted and are a valuable clue to possible infection. By distributing food supplements to mothers, they are induced to return monthly with child and card. Thus, regular check-ups are made where previously mothers would visit only when a child was seriously ill, often beyond help.

Catholic Relief Services has initiated the “Under Five” program in 12 African countries, reaching 59,500 children the first year. Support CRS by sending a contribution to the nearest Catholic church or to: Catholic Bishops' Overseas Aid Fund, Empire State Bldg., New York, N. Y. 10001. The Fund's 22nd annual appeal is from March 17th through March 24th.

“Rubella, commonly known as German measles, may have affected as many as 6,000 Maryland children born following the 1963-64 epidemic,” warned Dr. Grant. In an effort to locate these children, the Health Department, with the cooperation of the Maryland Medical and Chirurgical Faculty, is asking private physicians, clinics, and hospitals throughout the State to report to local health departments all suspected cases of Congenital rubella in children born between January '64 and March '65.

Dr. Grant explained why some cases have gone unreported: “Rubella is a mild disease that often goes unnoticed in adults; but when a mother contracts rubella during pregnancy, her baby may be born with any or a combination of a wide range of handicaps. Congenital heart disease, hearing loss, visual problems, mental retardation, and poor growth are the most common disabilities,” he said. “These birth defects may not be attributed to rubella because the mother didn't show she had it.”

“Another reason is that these defects, especially hearing loss in the less severe cases, often escape detection until children reach school and encounter learning difficulties,” Dr. Grant pointed out.

The search to identify and record rubella-affected children will assist education officials in planning for the special services such children will require. Data accumulated from physicians' reports, including the number, types, and severity of handicaps will be available from local health departments.

“We also hope early identification may permit remedial or special training to be provided during pre-school years, lessening later difficulties,” Dr. Grant said. Health Department laboratory and consultation services will be available to aid in diagnosis. Remedial help will be requested from appropriate community agencies.

Estimates of the potential problems are based on sampling studies performed in Baltimore City at Johns Hopkins Hospital, which indicate that perhaps 10 per cent of all babies born during the critical period have suffered some damage from rubella. Health officials predict that the incidence in the counties, where the epidemic was less concentrated, may prove to be approximately 5 per cent, but emphasize that this is only an estimate. This concerted search is necessary to accurately determine the effects of the 1963-64 rubella epidemic.

The children affected by this epidemic were born between January, 1964, and March, 1965.

A belt knife of fine carbon steel should be removed from its sheath for storage to avoid possible discoloration by chemicals in the leather. —Sports Afield.

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**NOTICES**  
**IN MEMORIAM**  
EYLER—In sad but loving memory of our dear husband and father, Joseph E. J. Eyer, Jr., who passed away March 5th, 1968.  
Five long years have passed, Since that sad morning, When the one we loved was called away  
God took him home, It was his will,  
But in our hearts he liveth still.  
Sadly missed by his wife and children 1tp

**NOTICE** — Will pay cash for Household Furnishings, Used L.P. Records, Books, Dishes, Glassware, Guns, Bric-A-Brac, Etc. The Yankee Trader, 1 W. Main St. tf

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**NOTICE**—License tag pickup service. Myers Shell Station, Thurmont, Md. Phone 271-2747. 2/23/10t

**NOTICE**  
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**HELP WANTED**—Waitress, 18 years or older. Apply in person to The Palms, Emmitsburg. tf

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**NOTICE**—Would like to find home for 15-month-old Collie dog, male, yellow. Prefer home on farm. Phone 447-2223. 3/8/2tp

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**EXECUTORS' NOTICE**  
This is to give notice that the subscribers have obtained from the Orphans' Court of Frederick County, in Maryland, Letters Testamentary on the estate of

Mary Hollinger Baumgardner, late of Frederick County, Maryland, deceased. All persons having claims against the deceased are warned to exhibit the same, with the vouchers thereof, legally authenticated, to the subscribers, on or before the 26th day of August, 1968 next; they may otherwise by law be excluded from all benefit of said estate. Those indebted to the deceased are desired to make immediate payment. Given under our hands this 19th day of February, 1968.  
ADA H. SPERRY and  
JOHN S. HOLLINGER  
Executors  
FREDERICK J. BOWER,  
Attorney  
True Copy—Test:  
THOMAS M. EICHELBERGER,  
Register of Wills for Frederick County, Md. 2/23/5t

## Senior Citizens Hear Conference Report

On Monday, February 26, Mrs. William Slemmer, Sr., director of the Emmitsburg Senior Citizens Center, met Mrs. Patricia Thorne and Miss Mary Lowe Smith in Frederick. Together the three ladies drove to Charlottesville, Va., to attend a regional conference on the Problems of the Aging, held through Feb. 28.

Mrs. Slemmer reports a most interesting and constructive meeting as well as a delightful time.

The Senior Citizens Center on Tuesday noon, Feb. 27, was the scene of a delightful luncheon given by Mrs. Mary Famous, to a group of Senior Citizens who had worked so hard and faithful for the success of the Bazaar held at the Center before Christmas. Mrs. Famous was co-chairman of the Bazaar and took this opportunity to express her appreciation of their cooperation. Those present were: Mrs. Nora Wetzel, Mrs. Ruth Eyer, Mrs. Esther Gillelan, Mrs. Genevieve Clements, Mrs. Emma Eckenrode, Mrs. Frances Keller, Mrs. Oscar Stinson, Mrs. Anna Leary, Mrs. Anna Thompson and Mrs. Hazel Caldwell.

After the delicious meal, all spent a pleasant afternoon playing cards.

On Monday, March 11, 1968, at eight o'clock, a meeting will be held in the VFW Auxiliary room, sponsored by the New Frontier Women's Democratic Club. At this time three Frederick County Delegates will discuss and explain the new State Constitution, which they helped to write. There will be a question and answer period following the talk, to help clear up any misconceptions or misunderstandings involved. A social hour will follow.

The members of the Senior Citizens Club are cordially invited to attend, regardless of political leanings. This is a matter of interest to everyone in the state.

## Paintings Will Be Displayed At Mount

The Fine Arts Painting and Drawing Class at Mt. St. Mary's College is holding a public exhibit of the semester's works which will run through March 12 in the lounge of the Cogan Union Building.

On exhibit will be works in several mediums including oils, water colors, charcoal, crayon and pencil. In addition to the works, members of the class have salvaged and refinished all materials used in framings for the exhibit.

The exhibit is under the direction of Prof. W. Richard Etchison of the Fine Arts Dept. and William Davis, instructor of the class. Student chairman of the exhibit is James B. Long, sophomore arts major from Chevy Chase, Md. The exhibit will be open to the public from 9 a. m. to 9 p. m. daily.

## College Wrestlers Become Active

The Sophomore Class of Mt. St. Mary's College will sponsor the first annual Mt. St. Mary's College will sponsor the first annual intra-class wrestling tournament on the weekend of March 8 and 9.

The tournament has been set up into nine weight classes ranging from 130 to 210 pounds and an unlimited heavyweight class. The classes will enter one contestant into each weight division. Trophies will be awarded to the winners of their respective weight divisions and an additional trophy will be given to the tournament's outstanding wrestler, who will be selected by certain members of the administration. Team points will be kept so there is an individual class winner.

## Cancer Session For County Women Scheduled

On March 14 at 7:30 o'clock at the Elm Street School, Frederick, the Cancer Society will sponsor an informative, life-saving session for all women of the county.

Dr. Charles R. Spicknall, Frederick County Health Officer, will preside and show two films and answer questions from the floor.

**MAJESTIC**  
GETTYSBURG - ED 4-2513

Ends Tue. March 12  
★ AUDREY HEPBURN  
★ ALAN ARKIN  
(Russians Are Coming)  
In  
"WAIT UNTIL DARK"

Wed.-Sat. March 13-16  
★ JAMES COBURN ★  
In

"PRESIDENT'S ANALYST"

—COMING SOON—  
"Good-Bad-Ugly"

"Happiest Millionaire"

## Hospital Report

**Admitted**  
Mrs. E. A. Makhleh, Emmitsburg.  
Mrs. Charles Sadowsky, Emmitsburg R2.  
William Shorb, Emmitsburg R2.  
Mrs. Allen Bouey, Emmitsburg.  
**Discharged**  
Mrs. Albert Wivell, Emmitsburg R2.  
Miss Mary Brown, Emmitsburg.  
James L. Nester, Emmitsburg.

## VFW AMBULANCE

Mrs. Ann Fox, Rocky Ridge, was transported this week from the Warner Hospital, Gettysburg, to the University Hospital, Baltimore, via the VFW ambulance, and J. L. Nester was returned to his home here from the Gettysburg Hospital. Drivers were Donald Byard, Michael Boyle and Paul E. Humerick.

Success accounts for much of the envy that folks generate.



**HEART IS OUR CAUSE** — Mrs. Wilbur R. Freeze, owner of Cozy Restaurant, Thurmont, presents a check for \$30.00 to Joseph R. Moser, Thurmont Heart Fund Chairman. The check represents the coins from the Wishing Well at the entrance to Cozy Restaurant, Motel and Cottages. The proceeds from the well will be given to fight heart disease on a year round basis. A new sign built by J. Alfred Cutsail, a former president of the Frederick County Heart Association, will be placed on the well. Its two large hearts carry the slogan "Heart is our Cause."

## New Listing

6 Room Home In Emmitsburg. 3 Bedrooms, Bath, All Conveniences. Nice Yard with Garage. Excellent Buy. \$7,500.

**SHRIVER REALTY**  
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## Scotts Lawn Products

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**Turf Builder & Halts Plus**  
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**50c Off Windsor Blue Grass 'til April 1**  
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## PUBLIC SALE

OF CATTLE, FARM MACHINERY, ETC.  
**SAT., MARCH 23, 1968 AT 10:30 A.M.**  
Located one mile east of Emmitsburg, Md. on Rt. 97 or Emmitsburg and Taneytown Road.

### 31 HEAD OF CATTLE

24 milk cows, mostly fall cows, 6 open heifers, 1 steer, about 600 lbs.; 1 Holstein bull, about 900 lbs. This herd is primarily Holstein and an accredited herd. Will be TB and Blood Tested within 30 days of sale. 409 lbs. daily Baltimore milk base.

### DAIRY EQUIPMENT

4 Surge milking units; McCormick compressor; 250 gal. Wilson milk tank; 52 gal. hot water heater; milk cans, and other dairy equipment.

### FARM MACHINERY

2 tractors, 1 Farmall Super M and 1 Farmall H, both fully equipped; New Holland 77 Hay Baler; Combine; 3 Rubber Tire Wagons, 1 with Insilage Bed; New Holland Forage Harvester with Corn and Grass Head; John Deere Blower; 28' Smoker Elevator; John Deere 10 Hole Disc Drill; Corn Workers for the above tractors; Corn Workers for John Deere B tractor; Tractor Manure Loader; New Idea Side Delivery Rake, on rubber; McCormick Deering 7 Pull Type Tractor Mower; 2 Pull Type 2 Bottom Plows, John Deere Tractor Manure Spreader on Rubber; McCormick Deering Disc Harrow; Tractor Type 4 Section Spring Tooth Harrow; Cultipacker; Lombard Chain Saw; 2, 2-Horse Wagons; other Horse-Drawn Equipment; 2 Wheel Trailer; 100' Endless Tractor Belt; Tractor Chains; Ensilage Cutter; 2 Hole Corn Sheller; Wagon Unloader; Snow Blade and Scraper for H or M Tractor; Post Hole Digger; 40' Lader; Anvil and Vise; Dehorners; Log Chains; Shovels, Forks, and other Small Tools; Lots of Hames, Collars and Old Harness; Rubber Tire Pony Cart.

**FEED**—Hay, mostly Timothy; Straw; several Bushels of Rye; Contents of a 12'x30' Silo, ¾ full.

**TRUCK**—1955 ¾-Ton Dual Wheel Chevrolet with Cattle Racks.

**WELCH PONIES**—2 Mares, possibly bred; 1 Stallion.

**TERMS:** CASH. Nothing moved until settled for.  
Not Responsible For Accidents — Lunch Rights Reserved  
**MRS. REGIS SANDERS, Owner**  
GUS SHANK, Auctioneer  
CARL HAINES, Clerk

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## SALE

## FINAL CLEARANCE ON ALL WINTER MERCHANDISE

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A Few Of Our Hundreds of Values

BOY'S SPORT SHIRTS ..... \$1.00  
CHILDREN'S SHOES ..... \$1.00  
WOMEN'S SHOES ..... \$1.00

**2 For \$1 More Suit and Coat Sale**

**ENDS SATURDAY, MARCH 9**

Men's White Dress Shirts ..... \$2.95  
2 for \$5.00 — Values to \$5.95

## SHERMAN'S

Open Friday and Saturday Evenings  
GETTYSBURG, PA.



## Home Ec Class Demonstration At St. Joseph's

"Let's Face It," a demonstration of new techniques in using linings and interfacing, will be a feature of the regional meeting of the national home economics honor society, Kappa Omicron Phi, to be held at Saint Joseph College, March 8-9.

Amateur and professional dress-makers in the area are invited to the demonstration, conducted by Dorothy Streaker, Baltimore field fashion representative of the Armo Company, on Saturday, March 9, at 10:30 a.m., in Dubois Hall on campus.

Students from Mansfield State College, Indiana University of Pennsylvania, and Kent State University will be welcomed by Sister Madeleine, chairman of the home economics department at St. Joseph's and president-elect of the Md. Home Economics Assn.

The visiting students will also tour the Home Economics building on campus, which includes food and clothing laboratories and a complete Home Management Unit, providing practical experience in home-making for departmental majors who live in these quarters for one semester during their junior year.

## ABIGAIL

(Continued From Page 1)

Recently, an article and a photograph of a young man (son of a former Emmitsburgian), who was killed in Vietnam. This would have been only a single statistic wedged into the bulging city dailies, whereas to Chronicle readers it was a tragic, personal, human story that touched our lives and hearts and moved many readers to write the grief-stricken parents who live in another state, Alaska. This is a perfect example of why we feel as we do about our home town paper.

Editors of the Chronicle, past or present, have never sunk into a lethargic, stuporous, hibernative state nor failed to keep up with the times and progress. They've been thoroughly modern, alert, upto date, but with it all refusing to lose the "personal" touch and rapport with their readers.

Perhaps if Mr. Elder, (and Editors before him), had a staff of well qualified men, as most Publishers have—if he had reporters, research men, writers, photographers, legal advisors, a secretarial staff, advertising salesmen, public relations man, circulation manager, etc. (there are many more), then perhaps he could wade into National issues . . . But, he is his only "staff" — A committee of One who must do the combined work of all the above-mentioned specialists . . . Yes, he could take on the National scene but he's aware that his readers wouldn't want him to because something would have to give. He's Our Editor on Our hometown newspaper and most of us are glad he doesn't have a large staff, (selfish though it sounds) for if he did the Chronicle, and we, would lose something for it. There's a distinction in having one's own personal organ to be used for our enjoyment, our enlightenment and our needs . . . Let's keep it that way!

It occurs to me that Mr. Smith has a genuine flair for writing and I'm wondering if he would share his literary talents with Chronicle readers by contributing articles from time to time, perhaps even on a regular basis. I'm sure the Editor would welcome a "change of pace", some fresh talent, etc. I believe Mr. Smith has something to offer and I for one, hope he'll share it with the Chronicle's readers!

A Chronicle Fan

## Knight's Plan St. Pat's Party

Grand Knight Ray R. Lauer presided over the regular meeting of Brute Council 1860, Knights of Columbus, held Monday night in the Council Home.

A communication from State Deputy M. D. Gilligan was read announcing a communion Mass and breakfast Sunday, March 24, at the Basilica of the Assumption in Baltimore. All members were urged to attend the affair. Joseph M. Haley and Guy A. Baker, Jr., were named chairmen of the St. Patrick's Day party to be held Saturday evening, Mar. 16. George L. Danner, chairman of the K-C Basketball Tournament to be held at the Mount this weekend reported on the final plans for the event.

New members voted into the organization at the meeting were William S. Eiker, Charles P. Warthen and Edward L. Myers. The week of March 24-30 has been proclaimed Knights of Columbus Week by Mayor Guy A. Baker, Jr., who will draft and publish such a proclamation. An Open House is planned for potential new members on Wednesday, March 27 and the Council will remain open for visitation by interested persons the entire week of March 25. Also planned is an Oyster Feast and a tentative date of April 28 has been set. The Grand Knight reported

## The ZIP Column

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In line with the main objective of this column, namely: 'To keep our patrons well informed,' I wish to describe a sample piece of mail which was distributed this

The recently ordered Papal Flag had arrived and that a new adding machine for the financial secretary is on order. Paul A. Keepers, chairman of the "CC" tag committee reported a good response and that the deadline for ordering was this week.

Lecturer Leonard Gmeiner introduced Rev. Robert S. Grace, a member of the board of directors of the Frederick County Red

week, and could be misleading at first glance. The open-book insignia is yellow, possibly to reflect the yellow page section of a phone directory.

Cross Chapter, who announced that blood was needed for the program and that \$6000 must be raised to complete this year's financial goal. District Deputy Paul A. Keepers gave a report on the recent second and third degrees exemplified in his district, and other matters discussed at a recent meeting of the State Council. He also announced that he had been selected to run on

You are urged to read the fine print on the reverse of this card, before making any assumptions!

Several new Job Opportunities

Listings, from Fort Ritchie, Md., were received this week, and have been posted on our lobby bulletin board as usual.

George E. Rosensteel, PM

## Lutheran Women Hold Meeting

The Lutheran Church Women of Elias Lutheran Church held their February meeting recently in the Parish House. The evening

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Trim style, husky case, solid state circuitry make it travel like a trouper. V-M "Stere-O-Matic" record changer included. Detachable speakers separate up to 16 feet for great stereo sound. Handsome enough to be happy at home.



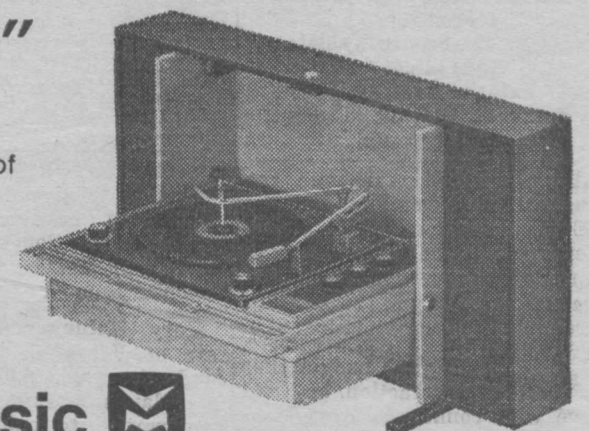
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devotions were presented by Mrs. Edward Meadows and Mrs. Earl Sheeley who used the Evening Suffrages for the meditation. The study topic for the month, "The Bible and Viet Nam", was presented by Pastor Ronald Fearer, who led the group in a meaningful study of the Scriptures and their relationship to the present Viet Nam crisis. A round table discussion on the topic concluded the Bible study.

The business meeting was conducted by Mrs. James Small. She appointed Mrs. D. Richard Smith as Chairman for the Shut-In Committee. Tentative plans were also made for the World Day of Prayer Service and the Lenten Services

to be held in the Emmitsburg community.

Mrs. Elizabeth McCleaf and Mrs. Hazel Caldwell served refreshments to the group and their guests. A red and white color scheme, in addition to hearts and flowers, were used to decorate.

The March meeting is scheduled for Tuesday, March 12 with Mrs. Donald Eyer and Mrs. James Small presenting a Lenten study.

William Rosensteel, Baltimore, visited this week with friends and relatives in Emmitsburg.

Children would probably be much better if they didn't have the example of adults to follow.

YOU ARE INVITED TO CELEBRATE

## ST. PATRICK'S DAY

SUNDAY, MARCH 17

AT FITZGERALD'S

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