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Emmitsburg Chronicle

"READ BY MOST EMMITSBURGIANS"

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Most Anything At A Glance

- By Abigail -

What the younger generation won't stoop these days defies the imagination. Take the case of three young servicemen who were space-minded. It happened at a laundromat right over at McSherrystown this week. Police were summoned to investigate a disturbance. When they arrived at the laundromat they were amazed to see each of the young servicemen taking turns in a large spin-dryer, spinning happily away, apparently conditioning themselves for an orbit into space! Imagine! Anyway, no one got hurt or arrested. The puzzled cops just shook their heads and chased the young men from the premises.

With the flu bug still circulating and quite a number still on the sick list, national statistics are showing that deaths from the flu and pneumonia have about doubled and this is a mighty concerning thing. Don't take this virus infection lightly folks, it can be seriously dangerous. Incidentally, experts expect the present epidemic to have reached its peak within the next week or two. Mighty comforting news folks. Hope we can hold out that long.

What's happening to the rain? For the eighth straight year records show we are far behind in normal rainfall. The three driest years of the eight were 1963-64-65. Did you know that we are over 50 inches short of rain for the year just ended? Fifty inches, just a trifle over four feet of good rainfall, and this is just what has been happening the past eight years. Every town and city throughout the country apparently must take some precautionary action because we don't know if we will ever have normal rainfall again.

While on the subject of water, the Town Officials this week began digging another well to augment its present sources. The well is being drilled at the site of the filtration plant on Crystal Fountain Road. While this action is commendable it is just the beginning of what must be a long-range plan to bring more water to Emmitsburg if the Town and area are to grow. We've been right fortunate to be able to provide adequate, or near adequate, supplies and service throughout this dry year. However this was accomplished by pumping water most of the summer and fall. With a little rainfall in addition to the pumping, we managed to get through 1968 without too much of privation. The new well, when placed into operation, will be a big help, but to reiterate, it represents only the beginning of what has to be done.

Charnita Zoning Appeal Heard

The Frederick County Board of Appeals approved a petition for relief from the Zoning Regulations in its last monthly meeting of 1968.

Charnita, Inc., approached the board to obtain redress of the Zoning Administrator's ruling that a campground is not a permitted use in the A-1 district.

The Board granted Charnita, Inc., its redress stating that the zoning administrator erred in his ruling. They further stated, "the use is conditional under the provisions of section 40-64 (d) of the County Zoning Regulations and an appeal may be made for the use at which time details of the development must be presented to the board."

"Heart" Game

Ronald Summers, chairman of Special Events for Heart, has completed arrangements for a basketball game to benefit "heart" which will be played between the faculties of Thomas Johnson Junior High and West Frederick Junior High on Saturday evening, February 1 at 7:30 p. m. at the Thomas Johnson High School. Tickets, 75c for adults and 50c for students, are available at the schools and at the Heart Assn. Office, 116 East Patrick Street in Frederick.

A basketball has been donated by Shipley's for a door prize. "Sing-out Frederick" will entertain at half-time. The Thomas Johnson Glee Club has the concession for the refreshment stand.

Mother Seton Canonization Being Sought

With prayers in many churches Sunday for the canonization of Elizabeth Ann Seton, foundress of St. Joseph College and the Sisters of Charity at Emmitsburg, it was learned that the Catholic Church is currently studying two purported miracles attributed to her intercession.

Should the church pronounce the cases miraculous, all requirements will have been fulfilled for the addition of Mother Seton to the roll of saints.

However, it will be "at least a year" before studies of the cases are finished, according to the Rev. Sylvester Taggart, C.M., of Emmitsburg, who is directing the steps in this country which are necessary for Mother Seton's canonization.

Father Taggart declined to reveal any details about the alleged miracles or where they had reportedly taken place, other than to say that the locations were in the United States.

Should the work now going forward lead to her canonization, Mother Seton would be the first native-born citizen of the United States recognized as a saint by the Catholic Church.

Sunday, special masses to hasten her canonization were celebrated in many parishes of the Archdiocese of Baltimore, one day after the anniversary of her death in 1821.

Born in New York in 1774 Mother Seton moved to Baltimore in 1808, three years after her conversion to Catholicism, and lived for a time on Poca St., beside St. Mary's Seminary, in a house where she established a primary school, the first Catholic parochial school in the United States.

Later, at Emmitsburg, she founded an American branch of the Daughters of Charity of St. Vincent de Paul and the Academy of St. Joseph. She is buried in Emmitsburg.

The first step designed to lead to her canonization was taken in 1907 by James Cardinal Gibbons. He initiated the process before an ecclesiastical court in Baltimore. The closing sessions of that court were held in 1924, in the presence of Archbishop Michael J. Curley.

In 1959, after many years of study of her life by the Sacred Congregation of Rites, Pope John XXIII declared Mother Seton "venerable."

On March 17, 1963, Pope John beatified her, which meant that her sanctity had been proved beyond question and that two miracles attributed to her intercession had been validated.

Engaged



Mr. and Mrs. Paul A. Alexander of Thurmont, Md., announce the engagement of their daughter, Ethel May, to Alan L. Brauer, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Brauer of Rocky Ridge, Md.

Miss Alexander is a graduate of Thurmont High School, class of 1964, a graduate of Frostburg State College, class of 1968, and is presently teaching at Liberty Elementary School.

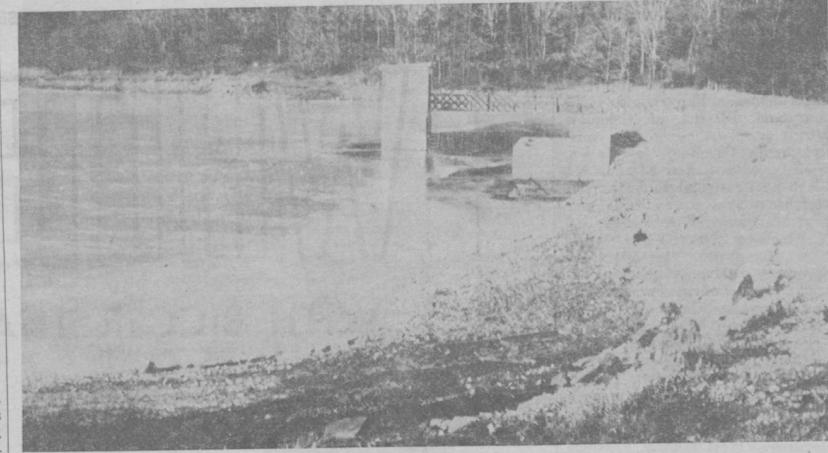
Mr. Brauer, formerly of Hackettstown, N. J., is a graduate of Emmitsburg High School, class of 1964, a graduate of University of Maryland, class of 1968, and is now in partnership with his father on their farm.

An April wedding is being planned.

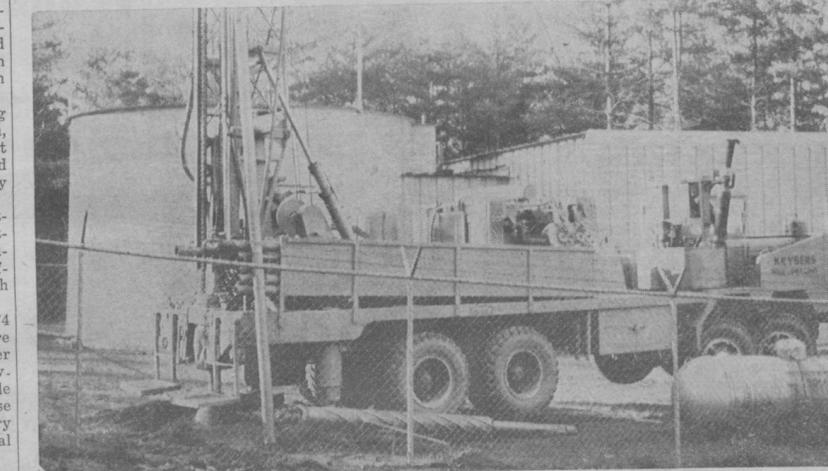
The last Mexican War veteran survived for 81 years after that war; the last Civil War veteran, Union and Confederate, lived on 90 and 93 years, respectively.

Always speak truth, but do not always tell it.—Ivan Panin

Town Making Effort To Obtain More Water



Mighty Rainbow Lake, Emmitsburg's chief water supply appears rather anemic at this time. The water level has dropped approximately 52 inches. Shown above is the section where the spillway and valve house are located.



After months of pumping water, Emmitsburg's Town Council this week began the drilling of a well to augment dwindling water supplies. The well is being drilled by Keyser Drillers at the location of the Town's filtration plant on Crystal Fountain Road two miles west of Emmitsburg. This will make the third well the Town is using to help provide water for the area's growth.

Local Boy Scouts Seeking Leader

Editor, Emmitsburg Chronicle: Sunday afternoon, January 18, at one thirty o'clock, the Cub Scouts of Emmitsburg will have a Pine Wood Derby race.

The boys will be racing cars that they and their fathers have made from kits. This has always been a big event for the Cub Scouts. The public is invited and I am sure you will enjoy watching the boys race their cars.

We have forty-two Cub Scouts now, but the boys can't go any further in Scouting because we do not have a Scout Troop in Emmitsburg.

Remember that America's manpower begins with boy power. We are the only town around here that does not have a Scout Troop. We could have a Scout Troop here of about fifty boys if someone could first take the job as Scoutmaster. Mr. Joseph Boyle was our last Scoutmaster but he had to quit through no fault of his. We had around thirty boys in the troop then.

We need all the equipment that we have for a troop. We have tents, cooking equipment, first aid kit, a good sponsor, a good Scout committee and a bunch of good boys.

This is the time of the year when all troops and packs have to re-charter, so it would be a good time to start a new troop of Scouts in Emmitsburg, so don't everybody sit back and talk about the boys that are hanging around with nothing to do. Do something to help them.

The Scout leader must be twenty-one years of age. He does not have to have any experience in Scouting. We have an assistant Scoutmaster that was a Scout and will be a big help to any Scoutmaster.

Raymond M. Baker
Cub Scout Master

Driver Charged With Violations

Ronnie Wetzel, 20, Emmitsburg, was charged with spinning and sliding wheels, reckless driving and making excessive noise, by Town Officer Henry Filler.

Filler arrested Wetzel Wednesday morning at approximately one o'clock and made the charges. Wetzel was lodged overnight in the County Jail and later was released on bond.

The VA is no longer waiting for young veterans to come and ask about veterans' benefits, but is contacting them shortly after they are discharged.

TV Giveaways Big Business

Editor, Emmitsburg Chronicle: Just a little article of total prizes given away on TV in one day.

Ring-A-Rino gave away \$500, Concentration gave away almost \$3,900 in cash and prizes. Right there the prizes total \$4400. Personality didn't give away as much as some of the other games on TV, even though it did give away almost \$1500, and the show that gave away the most amount of prizes was Hollywood Squares, which gave away a big sum of money and prizes worth \$11,000, and then another show called Jeopardy, which gave away a mere \$2000 in cold cash. In five shows, they gave away almost \$20,000 in cash and prizes.

The best show on this list is Hollywood Squares, but that is only my view. And let's see what these shows give away: Eye Guess gave away \$1200 in prizes. And is a show that I don't think will last long, it's called P.D.Q., which gave away 1200 in prizes. And now my favorite show, Let's Make A Deal, which stars Monty Hall. Let's Make A Deal gave away \$3050 in cash and merchandise. Pay Cards gave away \$800 in merchandise.

Now TV game shows gave away almost \$28,000 in cash and other kinds of prizes. Do you think these shows are phony or are they real? Well, I think some shows are phony and some are not. Take Hollywood Squares. At a rate of \$19,000 a day for 300 days, they would give away \$3,000,000 a year which is awful for just one show.

Let's change subjects just a little. . . My favorite television show is Star Trek, because it never gets boring or anything like that, and I hate the show called the Donald O'Conner Show which is shown on TV five times a week, which makes me sick. Do you remember a show called The Time Tunnel, that was cancelled in September of 1967. I have heard that they wanted Time Tunnel back, so ABC might bring the show back in September of 1969. So let's hope that this rumor is the truth.

Dave Harbaugh

Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Topper are spending several days vacationing in Florida. While there, they will attend the Super Bowl football game in Miami on Sunday.

Diligence is the mother of good luck.—Benjamin Franklin

Police Investigate Local Break-Ins

Emmitsburg Police are continuing their investigation into a series of breaking and entering at several locations during the past two weeks.

The first robbery occurred between Sunday evening Dec. 22 and Monday morning, Dec. 23 when the Public School was burglarized. Town Officer Henry Filler said that three students at the school were questioned and that several basketball game tickets, along with a stop-watch and .22 caliber starting pistol were stolen. The robbery was discovered at approximately 4 a.m.

The second robbery took place last Saturday morning, Jan. 4, at approximately 4:20 a.m. when a male subject, described as about 55 years old, gray hair, 175-180 pounds and sloppily dressed, broke into the Sisters' Home at Mother Seton School. The burglar was the description of the nun gave to Officer Henry Filler. Approximately \$65 in new money was taken and merchants are asked to be on the lookout for suspicious individuals spending new 1 and 5 dollar bills.

The same morning, Saturday, Jan. 4, Sterling White, plant manager of the Lancaster Milk Co. plant on Creamery Road, reported at approximately 5 a.m., that thieves had entered the plant by breaking the door glass in the back of the plant and stole \$1.43 from a refreshment fund box. Officer Filler is investigating.

Homemakers Club Holds Party

The Emmitsburg Homemakers Club held its Christmas Party at Mt. Manor Restaurant December 19. A delicious fried chicken dinner was served to 16 members and one guest. The diningroom was gayly decorated in keeping with the Christmas season. After dinner, the members participated in exchanging gifts and a potted plant was presented to the president, Mrs. Luther Cregger. An afternoon of games and fellowship was enjoyed by all.

The next meeting of the club will be held on January 23 at the home of Mrs. Luther Cregger.

Sunday dinner guests at the home of the Harry Hahn's were: Mr. and Mrs. Eric Glass and children, Karen, Kim, Jeffrey and Brian; and Mr. and Mrs. John D. Krom and children, Carol and Mitch.

Winter Carnival Scheduled At Charnita

The Schaefer Cup races for ski clubs from Maryland, Washington, D. C., Virginia and Pennsylvania will highlight the annual Winter Carnival, sponsored by the Ski Club of Maryland, at Charnita on Saturday, January 25. The slalom and downhill events for men and women will begin at 9 a.m.

The club team scoring the most points will be awarded the Schaefer Brewing Company trophy for one year, as three victories are required for permanent possession. This will mark the first year that the new silver cup will be put into competition among ski clubs throughout the mid-Atlantic area.

In a companion event, the Ski Club of Maryland will bid for its third consecutive win over the Baltimore Ski Club to retire another cup put up by Schaefer.

The Winter Carnival will also provide races for children, a Championship downhill open, costume parade, Queen of Charnita contest, torchlight parade and a dance.

Race entries should be sent to the carnival chairman, Dr. Harry P. Porter, 5613 Enderly Rd., Baltimore, Md. 21212.

Charnita, which has described its conditions as excellent this season, is on Pa. Route 116 near Emmitsburg, Md. The ski area has a double chairlift, four rope tows and five trails.

Folk Singers Coming To College

The De Cormier Folk Singers, a group of fourteen vocalists and three instrumentalists will appear at St. Joseph College, on Monday, January 13, at 8 o'clock, in DePaul Auditorium under the joint auspices of St. Joseph's and Mt. St. Mary's Colleges.

The De Cormier Singers were founded by Robert De Cormier who gained nationwide fame as conductor and arranger for Harry Belafonte's personal appearances and recordings.

Under the guidance of De Cormier and his associates, the Folk Singers present a new concept in concert entertainment. They aim to recreate the cultures of many lands through all artistic means. Their programs keynote songs from England, Scotland, Ireland, Norway, Russia, Poland, Croatia, French Canada, Africa and the West Indies. Included in their repertory is a group of American Negro spirituals showing the tremendous variety of cultural backgrounds and activities found throughout the United States.

The Emmitsburg colleges extend a cordial invitation to the public to attend the event. Admission and parking are free.

Prayer Study Scheduled For Local Churches

The local Protestant Churches are planning four consecutive evenings of prayer study, beginning Sunday. Under the general theme, "A Week of Prayer: an exploration," the Pastors have planned to use as much variety of presentation as possible.

Beginning in the Presbyterian Church Sunday evening, Pastor Ackerman will preach on "The Need For Prayer." Monday evening's Congregation will assemble in the Lutheran Church, where Pastors Fearer and Goodwin will participate in a dialogue-sermon, "How We Speak To God." Pastors Ackerman and Chatlos will lead the following evening at Incarnation Church, also with a dialogue-sermon, "How God Speaks To Us."

Both Monday and Tuesday night's subjects will be demonstrated with Congregational participation. The final night will bring all the Pastors together as a panel, to discuss "The Results Of Prayer" as they have experienced it. Questions from the Congregation will have been gathered each evening, and answered on Wednesday, the final night. Concluding the Week of Prayer at the Methodist Church, a traditional 'Love Feast' will be offered. All are welcome to this study in Prayer. The evenings begin at 7:30 and will conclude by 9 p.m.

Pool Donors

Recent donors to the Emmitsburg Chamber of Commerce's Swimming Pool Fund are as follows:

Helen Willis
Emma B. Ohler
Mrs. Rosanna Fuss

Joint Services Scheduled For Community

For the third straight year, Protestant and Catholics of the Emmitsburg Parish will have an opportunity to worship together. In 1967, 762 persons attended the two services, and in 1968, 466 persons attended during very cold and icy conditions.

The first Service will be in the Lutheran Church, Sunday evening, January 19, beginning at 7:30. Special music will be provided by the Lutheran Choir, under the direction of Mrs. Ann Deatherage. Pastor Ronald Fearer will deliver the evening's sermon. The second Service will be at St. Joseph's Church, January 24, beginning at 8 p.m. The Community Choir, directed by Sister Jane Marie Perrot, will sing, and the Reverend James Mulligan, S.T.L., will preach the sermon. Both lay and clergy will participate in the Liturgy at both Services, and there is hope that the local Seminary will provide some folk-religious music.

The Liturgy, which is prepared jointly in Baltimore, will emphasize Christian Freedom through its hymns, sermons, prayers and Scripture Lessons. The offerings will be sent to the oppressed people of Biafra. In 1967, \$320 was sent to India, and in 1968, \$224 was given for refugee relief.

These local Pastors who plan the services, felt that some additional ecumenical opportunity ought to accompany the Services this year. Because of our many years of isolation from one another, it was thought that the parishioners may welcome a chance to ask questions about one another's traditions and convictions. Therefore, after each Service, some coffee and buns will be provided (in the Parish House and in St. Joseph's High School), and a small panel of clergy will attempt to answer the inquiries. This informal period of fellowship will be an open-end affair, and you may go and come as you please.

Everyone in the Parish is cordially invited to the Services and the fellowship that will follow.

Texaco Station Is Robbed

State Police are investigating a theft of \$211 from Stouter's Texaco Bulk Plant Monday night.

Police said the thieves entered by forcing a window and then pried open a cash drawer and removed the money. Sgt. Thomas Bosley and Tpr. J. M. Kuhn are conducting the investigation.

Cougars Edge Brunswick

Brunswick missed ten straight foul shots in the final period as they blew a chance to take a come-from-behind win from Catoctin and lost 64-63 Tuesday night at Brunswick.

The Railroaders, after a poor first period when they could only score three points, battled back the rest of the game to almost pull it out.

They cut an 11 point Catoctin lead to five at the end of the half. It was six at the end of the third period, but Brunswick then started to outscore the Cougars.

But their inability to hit from the charity stripe proved too costly as the Railroaders lost their third straight county game since last Friday.

As usual Lee Koontz, the only six footer on the team, paced the surprising Cougars with 18 points. It was Catoctin's fifth win in seven games despite the lack of height.

Mike Smith was next with 12 points while Calvin Chatlos chipped in with ten.

The winners had one of their best shooting nights hitting for 53 per cent from the floor. Brunswick hit for 42 per cent.

The Railroaders could only manage 11 of 29 from the foul line.

Tonight (Friday), the Cougars play at Smitsburg.

Mr. and Mrs. John D. Krom and children, Carol and Mitchell, of Wilkesboro, N. C., spent the Christmas holidays visiting with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Krom, Emmitsburg, and Mr. and Mrs. Harry Hahn, Taneytown Road.

Knowledge is awareness of the fact that fire will burn; wisdom is remembrance of the blister.—Robert Quillen

Sisters Of Charity Establish New Regionals

Like all religious communities in this post-councilor period of the Church, the Company of the Daughters of Charity of St. Vincent de Paul opened itself to the council directives concerning decentralization and took an historic step on Saturday when the two existing provinces comprising the entire United States and approximately 2,500 Sisters were erected into five provinces. The date chosen for this occasion commemorates the anniversary of Elizabeth Ann Seton's Beatification in 1963 and marks the date of her death in 1821.

Among those present at the ceremony at St. Joseph's Provincial House here, were His Eminence Lawrence Cardinal Shehan of Baltimore; Mother General Christine Chiron of Paris, Superior General of the world community of the Daughters of Charity, and Sister Hilda Gleason of Albany, New York, recently elected Councilor General of the English-speaking provinces of the world. Likewise present were the following Provincial Superiors: Sister Eleanor McNabb, Emmitsburg Province; Sister Mary Rose McPhee, St. Louis Province; Sister Elise Boudreau, East-Central Province; Sister Rose Collins, Western Province, and Sister Mary Basil Roarke, Northeast Province. All the houses of the Daughters of Charity in the United States were also completely represented by the 172 local Superiors of the hospital, educational institutions and social works of the community.

The Spiritual Directors present were Very Rev. Charles O'Connor, C.M., Southeast Province;

Very Rev. Joseph Tinnelly, C.M., Northeast Province; Very Rev. John Zimmerman, C.M., East Central Province; Very Rev. George Dolan, C.M., West Central Province, and Very Rev. James McOwen, C.M., West Province. Likewise present were the Provincial Superiors of the Community of the Congregation of the Missions: Very Rev. James Collins, C.M., Eastern Province, and Very Rev. James Fisher, C.M., Western Province. The Vice-Provincials present were Very Rev. Hymel Maurice of New Orleans and Very Rev. Joseph Falanga of California.

His Eminence, Lawrence Cardinal Shehan was chief celebrant of the Mass with the Spiritual Directors of the five provinces and the Provincial Superiors of the Priests of the Mission celebrating.

The setting of this session offered a striking contrast to that of July 31, 1809, when Mother Seton and nine Sisters arrived in Emmitsburg after three days of travel from Baltimore by stage coach and took possession of their humble home. Blessed Elizabeth Ann Seton, a native of New York and admirable convert from Protestantism, started the American Community in Baltimore in 1809. The little house adjoining the Chapel of St. Mary's Seminary is still in existence. From here stemmed the vast Community of Daughters of Charity in the United States numbering approximately 2,500 Sisters.

Blessed Elizabeth Ann Seton patterned her community after that of the Daughters of Charity of St. Vincent de Paul in Paris established in 1633. In 1833 she wished to unite with this Company but her immediate hopes were blocked by Napoleon Bonaparte and it was not until 1850,

twenty-nine years after her death, that the union with the French Community became a reality.

It was then, in 1850, that the Sisters in Emmitsburg adopted the costume, the rules and customs of the French Sisters at the Mother House in Paris. At that time they formed but one province extending throughout the entire United States until 1910 when the province of St. Louis was selected to serve the Western States.

With the formal establishment of five provinces Saturday the areas to be covered were apportioned. The Southeast Province with headquarters, as formerly, at Emmitsburg, Md., comprises Maryland, District of Columbia, Virginia, West Virginia, North and South Carolina, Georgia and Florida, with Sister Eleanor McNabb as Provincial Superior. The Northeast Province, with temporary headquarters in Jamaica, N. Y., includes New York, Maine, New Hampshire, Vermont, Massachusetts, Rhode Island, Connecticut, New Jersey, Pennsylvania, and Delaware. The Provincial Superior is Sister Mary Basil Roarke.

East Central Province, with headquarters in Chicago, comprises Wisconsin, Michigan, Illinois, Indiana, Ohio, Kentucky, Tennessee, Alabama and Mississippi. Provincial Superior is Sister Elise Boudreau. West Central Province, with headquarters at Marillac, Mo., comprises Missouri, North and South Dakota, Nebraska, Kansas, Oklahoma, Texas, Minnesota, Iowa, Arkansas, Louisiana, and Hawaii. The Provincial Superior is Sister Mary Rose McPhee. The Western Province consists of Alaska, Washington, Oregon, California, Idaho, Nevada, Montana, Wyoming, Utah, Colorado, Arizona and New Mexico, with headquarters at San Jose, California. Sister Rose Collins is the Provincial Superior.

The Community in Bolivia, established by the Sisters of Charity in 1952, became a separate Province in 1967 with Sister Florence Lopez as Superior, who was present for the ceremony.

During the afternoon ceremony, Very Reverend William Slattery, C.M., former Superior General, read the official rescript from Rome thus giving the new Provinces the official recognition of the Church.

Mother Seton's parting words to her young community in 1821 were, "Be Daughters of the Church" and these same words, re-echoed in the words of Pope Paul VI in 1965, "In making God present in the poor, you bear significant witness and you should spare no effort so that this may be visible to all," have been realized in the present division of the five provinces of the Daughters of Charity in the United States.

College Invites Potential Students

During their senior year high school students across the nation begin looking seriously for good colleges, and colleges begin looking for good graduates. Perhaps the most effective way for the two to find out what is good for both is to see each other in person. At St. Joseph College visiting days for prospective students during the spring semester are scheduled for January 25, February 8, March 2, April 12 and 26.

The college extends a cordial invitation to women interested in attending a four-year Catholic women's college to visit the campus and learn more about St. Joseph's programs during the scheduled visiting days.

To assure convenient scheduling for each visitor, Sister Marie Therese Eberhart, director of admissions, requests that a reservation be mailed to her at the college at least 10 days prior to arrival. The reservation should include name and address, date and time the visit is planned, the year of high school graduation, area of academic interest, if a personal interview is desired and whether or not lunch will be purchased in the college cafeteria.

St. Joseph College is socially and culturally interrelated with Mt. St. Mary's College located two miles from St. Joseph's. This year interinstitutional academic cooperation includes eight courses open to interested students at the two colleges. Students will be on hand to answer questions concerning these courses as well as other campus activities.

Student guides also will conduct tours of the campus beginning at 11 o'clock and every half hour thereafter.

If a personal interview is requested, members of the admissions staff will be available between 10 and 11:30 a. m. and 1 to 3 p.m. Those interested in an interview are asked to bring copies of their report cards or an unofficial transcript from their high school.

St. Joseph College is a liberal arts college offering baccalaureate degrees in biology, chemistry, education, English, French, history, home economics, mathematics, nursing, social studies, social welfare and Spanish.

Present enrollment totals 591 students. St. Joseph's, founded in 1809 by Elizabeth Ann Seton, is centrally located, close to Washington, Baltimore and Harrisburg.

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White	Reg.	White Sale
81x99 - 72x108		
Twin Fitted	2.99	2.19
81 x 108		
Full Fitted	3.19	2.29
Cases	1.39 pr.	99c pr.

Fieldcrest Percale

White	Reg.	White Sale
72 x 108		
Twin Fitted	3.50	2.69
81 x 108		
Full Fitted	4.00	2.99
Cases	1.79 pr.	1.39 pr.

No-iron Featherlite

Fully Permanent Press High Count Muslin		
White	Reg.	White Sale
72 x 108		
Twin Fitted	3.19	2.89
81 x 108		
Full Fitted	4.19	3.89
Cases	2.39 pr.	1.98 pr.

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Fitted Twin	4.00	Fitted Full	5.00
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Muslin . . . **2/87c**
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2-piece **\$2.00**
Reg. 3.00

3-piece **\$3.00**
Reg. 4.00

High quality tufting leaves these sets with the look and feel of "plush." Rubberized backs to prevent slipping.

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Air Steps	9.90 & 10.90
Risque	7.90 & 8.90
Penobscot Loafers	6.90
Slippers	\$2 - \$3 - \$5.00

BUSTER BROWN SHOES

As To Size **4.00 & 5.00**

No Mend Hosiery

With Seams **79c Per Pr.**

2 Pairs 1.50

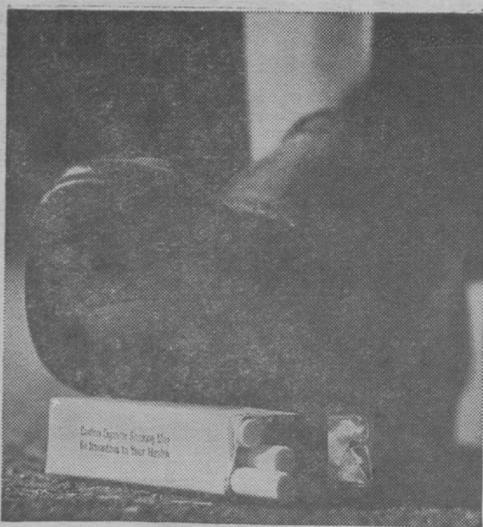
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3.00 Pr. — 2 Pr. 5.00

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Emmitsburg Chronicle

EMMITSBURG, FREDERICK COUNTY, MARYLAND
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BABSON'S POINT OF VIEW

Containerized Freight Shipments

WELLESLEY HILLS, Mass., January 9—One of the thorny points of the stalemated labor negotiations with longshoremen is the handling of containerized freight. The dock workers view this rapidly growing mode of freight transport as a threat to the jobs available to longshoremen. This is true, to some extent; but the Babson view is that—as with most major innovations—containerization is the result of the unending spiral of labor costs and of the damage and pilferage losses which have made freight transportation so costly.

Advantages Of Containerization

Under the maritime industry's new freight shipment process, cargo flow is speeded. More important, pilferage danger and handling damage are lessened. Thus, greater efficiency is effected at all cargo transfer

points. Shippers are able to operate at almost the efficiency of tankers with their uniform loads of bulk goods or liquids.

Conventional ships may require anywhere from five to seven days in port to discharge and ceive cargo. Containerships can disgorge and reload in about one day. Hence, not only can the freight be sent speedily along its way, but the containerships can make more trips than conventional freighters.

A Mushrooming Industry

Containerized shipments of ocean freight had a humble beginning in 1956 when the first serious attempt was made by Malcolm McLean to adapt the trucking concept of handling freight to maritime shipping. He envisioned the economic advantages of combining the flexibility of truck freight forwarding (which assembles freight in less-than-truck-load lots) with the

efficiencies of ships (which haul huge tonnages over long distances at extremely low cost per ton-mile).

Mr. McLean started with four old tankers and two hundred boxlike containers. Since then, many major shipping companies have revamped operations to include containerized shipping. The Sea-Land Services subsidiary of McLean Industries has already made investments of \$350 million toward containerization, and by mid-1969 will add another \$70 million. Matson Navigation Company, another early entry, plans to double its \$80 million investment. Five other U. S. freight lines have committed or earmarked \$160 million for this purpose. It is now estimated that within two years fifteen shipping companies will have investments in containers exceeding \$1 billion.

High Stakes

The foregoing figures indicate the costly nature of containerized freight shipping. Regular containers cost at least \$2,000 each, and "reefers" (refrigerated containers) as much as \$12,000. Moreover, the new specially designed and fitted containerships under construction in American yards may cost as much as \$23.5 million each . . . compared with about \$10 million for conventional freighters.

Investments must also be made in terminal facilities. Each berthing space at a modern container terminal may require an outlay of some \$4.5 million. Because of the vast economies of the transport, however, Babson's considers these initial investments money well spent.

Worldwide Movement

The trend toward containerization is not confined to America. Six foreign shipping lines, representing four European nations are investing \$200 million in the Atlantic Container Line, which began operations in the North Atlantic last fall. Nine British shipping lines invested \$162 million to form two consortia, which in turn formed a super consortium to exploit the Australian trade. Japan's Ministry of Transport has forecast that by 1970 Japan will spend \$300 million on containerization. Also, ports both here and abroad are frantically spending for new facilities to handle containerized freight.

Containerized shipping is laying the groundwork for a worldwide land-sea-air transport network. Containerized freight can move by sea, railroad, and air, or by any combination thereof, in the course of a single voyage. Hence the Babson staff expects this infant industry to enjoy good growth as shippers

become increasingly convinced of its merits.

Completes Course

Hospital Corpsman Third Class Robert R. Zimmerman, USN, son of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard W. Zimmerman, 201 W. Main St., Emmitsburg, Md., completed a course of instruction at the Field Medical Service School, Marine Corps Base, Camp Lejeune, N. C., recently.

During the five-week course he was instructed in field first aid, weapons orientation, preventive medicine and sanitation, in addition to various military subjects.

During the last week of training he participated in a three-day

field exercise for practical application of all his training of the past weeks.

Kindness is the oil that takes the friction out of life.—J. L. Newland



Always and for everything giving thanks.—(Eph. 5:20).

It is more blessed to give than to receive and it is sometimes easier to give than to receive. We need to remind ourselves that there are two sides of giving—the joy of giving and the joy of receiving. If we find joy in giving, let us remember that we bring joy to those who give to us by expressing our appreciation, by being good receivers.

Realtors Seek To Light The Night



Policemen and realtors in Alameda County, California have something in common. They make "burglary calls" together!

In the interest of protecting homes and businesses from after-dark prowlers, the Southern Alameda County chapter of the National Association of Real Estate Boards is getting the full cooperation of its local police departments in a "Light the Night" program.

As a part of the program, policemen and realtors are making house-to-house calls together to inspect homes and business establishments for faulty locks and to be sure lighting in and around dwellings and buildings is adequate. Free advice about burglary prevention is part of their service.

Through schools, real estate offices and the police force, the realtors are also distributing 100,000 brochures entitled "Light the Night," which stress the dangers of nighttime crime, and urge homeowners to be sure their property is well lighted.

Similar programs are under way in other communities, including Long Island, N.Y.; Flint, Michigan, and Denver, Colorado.

In an endorsement of the program, J. Parker Heck, Educational Director of the Street and Highway Safety Lighting Bureau commended the realtors' group, saying it "is helping to call attention to residential streets that desperately need adequate street lighting."

Mr. Heck commented, "Barely ten per cent of the nation's residential streets have adequate street lighting. Many have none at all. Since light is a proven deterrent to the nighttime criminal, I heartily encourage these conscientious realtors and policemen to continue and expand their efforts. By making homeowners and businessmen aware of the crime-stopping value of well-lighted neighborhoods, they are making a valuable contribution toward the safety of their communities."



Lots of ways to keep your workers working for you.

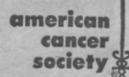
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Central States News Views

FACE AT THE WINDOW is that of a technician, who is installing a record changer in this wall-mounted stereo and AM-FM music system being constructed at NuTone-Scovill factory in Cincinnati, O.

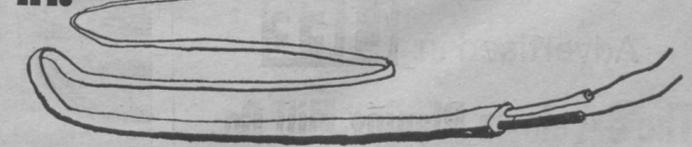


FEATHER HEADED? Not this gal. That's actress Ann-Margret peering from beneath a feathery hat — one of many in wardrobe.



SHAPE OF THINGS to come in horse racing may be taking a turn for the better. Penny Ann Early, 25, relaxes in Louisville, Ky., where she became second woman in U.S. to earn a jockey license.

There are 511 Electrical Contractors in Maryland. Look in the Yellow Pages and call the one nearest you. Then you're really wired in.



let your fingers do the walking

D.M.V. REPORT

By D. Murray Franklin
Public Information Officer
Md. Dept. of Motor Vehicles

Visibility Is More Difficult
In Cold Weather

Now that cold weather is here for awhile, an increase in traffic crashes can be expected. Car-train crashes at rural crossings will also increase, if past experience is any guide.

One of the big hazards in cold weather is obscured vision. No one would buy a car that had no windows, but many people drive with their windows frosted or fogged over.

While you might be able to see fairly well through a light film of frost when the sun is behind you,

turning a corner could change that.

On almost any cold morning, you can see drivers peering thru a small clear spot in their windshield, unable to see to the rear, sides or anywhere except the small area straight ahead.

One worthwhile safety precaution is to start your day by allowing a few extra minutes on cold mornings to clean fog, ice or snow off all the windows, not just the windshield.

If you start the engine and heater before you take care of the windows, it will cut the time necessary to get warm air circulating. Warm air inside the car will prevent condensation forming on windows.

The more people in the car, the more moisture there will be in

the air. In very cold weather it can be almost impossible to keep the windows from steaming up, but keeping a window open slightly will help.

It is safest to always keep one window open slightly, regardless of the season. Carbon monoxide can seep into the car's interior through unseen cracks. Some drivers keep the left rear window rolled down half an inch since this seems to create a minimum of draft on passengers.

Wash the windows often. Dirt and road film intensify headlight glare, and more of our driving is done during hours of darkness at this time of the year.

Dirt also increases windshield streaking. Pay special attention to the inside surfaces of windows. Dust sticks to the damp glass, and tobacco smoke will leave a brown coating summer or winter.

Windshield washers are of special value during the slushy road season, but they should have special anti-freeze added. This not only keeps the water from freezing, it also keeps it from turning into a sheet of ice when it hits the windshield.

In extremely cold weather, it is wise to slow down before using windshield washers because a rush

of cold air increases the possibility of freezing.

Good windshield wiper blades are very important. The heat of the past summer could have baked some of the life out of the rubber. If this has happened, they will not clean the windshield properly. If the blades look good but still streak, have the spring tension of the wiper arm checked and adjusted.

Just as important as good visibility is being able to hear warning sounds outside your car. With windows closed, the radio turned on and blower, heater and defroster running, it is difficult to hear the sounds of railroad crossing bells, car horns, and sirens. A partly opened window lets in a little traffic noise, but some of those noises are important to driving safely.

It is harder to keep alert in winter driving. The warmth inside the car, can make you sleepy. When this happens, try opening the cold air vent for a few moments.

Don't put your sun-glasses away, just because summer has ended. The glare of sunlight on snow can be more brilliant than the summer sun, and it can make driving very difficult.

Blue Cross Extends Sign-Up Period

The Maryland Blue Cross and Blue Shield Plans this week announced the open enrollment period for their Blue Cross & Blue Shield 65 Program will extend from the present through March 31.

The 65 Program combines with Medicare to provide broad hospital and medical care protection at a low cost. Medicare covers most hospital expenses and 80 per cent of the medical expenses. Blue Cross & Blue Shield 65 covers most Medicare deductibles and co-insurance features.

This enrollment period applies to non-members only—those senior citizens who are not now members of either Blue Cross or Blue Shield. Current Blue Cross and Blue Shield members will automatically be converted from their present coverage to the new program when they reach age 65. Anyone eligible for Medicare may enroll in the 65 Program.

Non-members are urged to call their nearest Blue Cross and Blue Shield district office, or the Subscriber Service Department at the Plans' Towson headquarters. The telephone number is 828-4360.

While a dry fly should float as high as possible to fool finicky trout, the leader should always sink.—Sports Afield.

The Veterans Administration reports that the last Revolutionary War veteran died 85 years after the war officially ended.



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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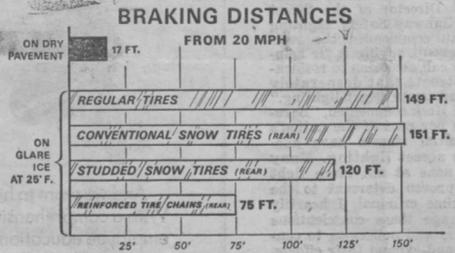
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SKIDDING FOR SAFETY



TENNESSEE SKID TEST TRAILER —one of the devices used by the National Safety Council's Committee on Winter Driving Hazards during its annual winter test project to measure the stopping ability of various types of tires, chains and other equipment.



These findings point up the extreme hazard of driving on glare ice—showing that with regular tires it may take close to nine times as far to stop as on dry pavement. The Safe Winter Driving League cautions drivers that regardless of the type of traction device employed—even with tire chains—far slower than normal speeds are essential on icy pavements.

Central States News Views



EASY AS DANCING is application of new spray-on cleaner, Glory, said by Johnson Wax Company to clean 10-by-14 rug in an hour and dry in two to four



SIT-IN at the starting gate is staged by Irish Course, a 2-year-old who needed schooling on quick starts and, evidently, still does. Rider watches helplessly.



BANANA-EATING CHIMPANZEE, Elsie, shows Karen Beth Levin a thing or two about using silverware at Lincoln Park Zoo, Chicago.

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DELIVERY AND DRIVE-IN SERVICE

Household Drugs May Cause Defects, March of Dimes Physician Warns

LSD and thalidomide come to mind immediately when we think of drugs which may cause birth defects. But more and more scientists are equally suspicious of the commonplace medications found in the family medicine chest.

Even simple remedies such as aspirin are under investigation. So are vitamins in excessive doses, nose drops and many other over-the-counter medicines.

Some experts fear that over-emphasis on the dramatically dangerous drugs overshadows a far more important fact—until scientists understand more clearly how chemicals affect the child in the womb, all drugs are suspect.

A "terminology gap" in the popular definition of drugs has clouded this important point, according to Dr. Virginia Apgar, vice president for medical affairs of The National Foundation-March of Dimes.

"The word 'drugs' has come to mean only the addicting narcotics and barbiturates, or the mind-expanding marijuana, LSD and 'speed.' But the truth is that drugs include the whole range of chemicals human beings may take in the form of pills, powders, capsules, injections, inhalants or by absorption, through the skin," Dr. Apgar says.

One reason for increased suspicion of all drugs is the relatively recent medical awareness that the womb is not a perfectly safe haven. Physicians once thought it to be completely protected by the placenta, preventing harmful agents from being passed by the mother to the unborn child. Today, doctors who used to speak confidently of the "placental barrier" as an impervious, natural protective agent, know that the theory and the barrier are full of holes.

In its prenatal care literature, The National Foundation-March of Dimes, which entered the field of birth defects after the conquest of polio, warns all women of childbearing age against self-medication; home remedies, and "borrowing" pills from friends and relatives. Even prescription drugs normally taken without ill ef-



MALFORMED ARMS AND LEGS of a patient at a March of Dimes Birth Defects Center resemble those of thalidomide victims. Scientists suspect that other drugs found in the average medicine cabinet may cause other birth defects.

fect should be re-evaluated by a physician when pregnancy is a possibility. No woman, of course, should refuse to take medicine which her doctor considers essential to her overall health. Indeed, failure to take needed medication may be as dangerous to a developing fetus as random self-medication.

If an expectant mother is under the care of more than one specialist, each doctor should know what has been prescribed by the other since some chemicals of relatively low risk by themselves may be hazardous in combination with other drugs. Taking exactly the prescribed amount is also important—twice what the doctor orders does not do twice as much good.

Many people are surprised that such things as vitamins are considered drugs. But vitamins are chemicals. Too much vitamin K, for example, sometimes causes jaundice which can damage an unborn child's central nervous system.

Too much vitamin D during pregnancy can cause excess calcium in the baby, a condition which may be related to defects of the heart and bones as well as to mental retardation.

Using nose drops is not generally recognized as "taking drugs." Yet nose drops which are powerful enough to contract the blood vessels of the nose may also be strong enough to contract the blood vessels of the placenta and placental bed, reducing the oxygen and nutrition the fetus receives.

Many drugs, whether they have been available for a long time or are new developments, have great merit as aids to human health and comfort, Dr. Apgar admits.

"But before we take or freely prescribe any chemical, new or old, it behooves all of us—doctors, laymen and, especially potential parents—to consider first what the ultimate cost might be to future generations."

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Charge It On Your Bank Americard

The Veterans Administration has established special medical teams to seek out and examine veterans with impaired vision so it can provide all necessary medical assistance and counseling.

VA reports that Spanish-American War veterans (about 9,000) average 89 years of age. One Indian War veteran is more than 100; the other is over 90.

To report a fire dial 447-4141.

HEALTH HINTS

National Association Of Blue Shield Plans

Overeating

Don't continue to eat until you become stuffed and experience discomfort. Push yourself away from the table while you still feel slightly hungry. When eating a big meal, allow sufficient time between courses to assure proper digestion of your food. The average stomach has a capacity of about a quart and a half.



Ice Skating

Don't risk skating on frozen bodies of water until the crust is at least four inches deep. If possible, skate only in supervised areas, preferably on ice rinks not deeper than a foot or two. If you are planning to skate on a frozen lake, river or pond where the water is generally deep, make sure the ice is strong enough to support you. Also, skate with a companion as a safety precaution.



Carbon Monoxide

Check your car's exhaust system frequently for leaks. The risk of carbon monoxide poisoning from a faulty exhaust system is much greater during winter. Leave one of your car windows open slightly when driving an extended period of time. Above all, never allow the motor to run in any enclosed area, particularly a garage.



Looking Ahead

by Dr. George S. Benson
President

NATIONAL EDUCATION PROGRAM
Searcy, Arkansas

Great Year For Communists

At the beginning of the new year 1969, the key people guiding the Communist apparatus in America, keeping clearing in mind their never changing goal of overthrow and destruction of our American system, found some few developments on the national scene to their dislike and a great many that cheered and inspired them. The year 1968 was a year of great achievement (over-all) for World Communism and for its octopus-like arms in most of the countries on earth, particularly in the United States.

From the Communists themselves—in their international, national and local communications media—I have extracted facts and statements permitting a listing of major developments in the World and in the USA that have harmed or helped international Communism in its unwavering quest of world domination. In this and subsequent columns, the list will be presented in the hope that more Americans will have a clearer understanding of Communism itself and of the titanic and fateful struggle it is waging to take over the world. Good With The Bad

ELECTION TO THE PRESIDENCY OF RICHARD M. NIXON: This was a blow to World Communism. Congressman Nixon was the key man in the exposure of Alger Hiss as a Communist secret agent who had risen to intimacy with the Presidential (Roosevelt) family, to an influential post in the State Department, to power in the shaping of America's national defense. Communist influence in communications media and elsewhere had, until 1968, aided to a substantial degree in thwarting the desires of Mr. Nixon to be President. Allies of the Communists, both witting and unwitting, worked strenuously to defeat him last fall. Their failure is considered by World Communist leaders as a defeat in a major battle, but they expect to offset it.

BOMBING HALT IN VIETNAM: This achievement is held by Red leaders everywhere to have been a significant victory—reversing U. S. policy as a direct result of a massive propaganda and "demonstration" campaign in which the Communists were predominant. They expect confidently to win their objective in South Vietnam—a coalition government that will permit, in time, a complete takeover.

Public Eyes Opened At Chicago FAILURE IN CHICAGO:

Public reaction to the biased and sometimes fraudulent reporting of the August "student peace marchers" riots in Chicago by network television and some other segments of the press was a blow to the Communists who planned and engineered the attacks on the Chicago police. Most Americans sensed the true nature of the hard core revolutionary "Doves" who invaded Chicago. Many had read of the Communist plans to disrupt the city, break down police protection, and take over the Democratic Convention. Their instant reaction to the biased reporting was massive. Communists and their dupes still strive to erase this damage (people now are looking more closely at "demonstrations"), but the public will not be easily misled about what happened at Chicago.

Planned Campus Chaos
SUCCESS AT THE UNIVERSITIES: The taking over of Columbia University, and later the taking over or closing of other colleges and universities by "militants"—as planned and instigated by Communists—succeeded far beyond the expectation of the Reds. The Communists and their allies made greater gains among American youth in 1968 than in the entire preceding 20 years. Radical student body presidents of a number of major universities pledged themselves and their rabble following to the over-throw of American capitalism—beginning with the overthrow of authority vested in university administrations. The international Communist bosses count heavily on the carefully directed chaos now being created on American cam-

pus to substantially aid their plans for conquest.

PANTHERS FLEEING: The Reds' sharpest instrument for strife in the years 1967-1968 was Stokely Carmichael, Prime Minister of the revolutionary Black Panthers. It was reported at year's end he was fleeing America to transfer his revolutionary base to Communist Guinea. And Eldridge Cleaver, Panther Information Minister, running at last from a law establishment that seemed utterly impotent to deal with his ilk said, at an Oakland (California) rally: "I've had more trouble

with the law since I've been relating to the movement (revolution to overthrow the USA) than when I was committing robberies, rapes and other things that I didn't get caught for." Fugitive ex-convict Cleaver is the man who has been extended faculty privileges by the University of California.



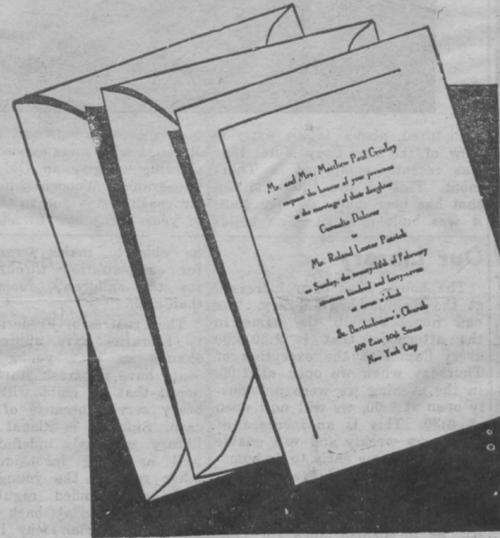
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Dr. Newton K. Wesley
THE LENS IN YOUR EYE

Let us talk a little about the crystalline lens, which is a very important part of the eye. It bends the rays of light and changes shapes.

In a camera, we think of refocusing by mechanical means. The shape of the lens in the eye is changed by a muscular ring around the crystalline lens. The exact functioning of the crystalline lens is not completely understood, but it is thought that the muscles surrounding the lens actually apply or decrease pressure on certain ligaments to center the shape of the lens.



Wesley

If you look at a close point, the rays of light are more divergent and they must be bent to focus; therefore, the crystalline lens changes shape to become sharper in curvature. This changes the focus and improves your vision. The resiliency of this lens is very important, and after the age of about 25, it begins to harden. By the time we reach 40 or 45, the lens has hardened just as other parts of the body may harden. Bones are a good example of such action.

At this point, the lens no longer changes to accommodate vision for nearby objects. Then we complain about lighting when we read, or headaches, or we repeat the old joke that our arms are too short for reading when we hold a newspaper.

This "old age sight" is a normal change and nothing can be done about it. We see our eye doctor and he fits us with glasses or contact lenses.

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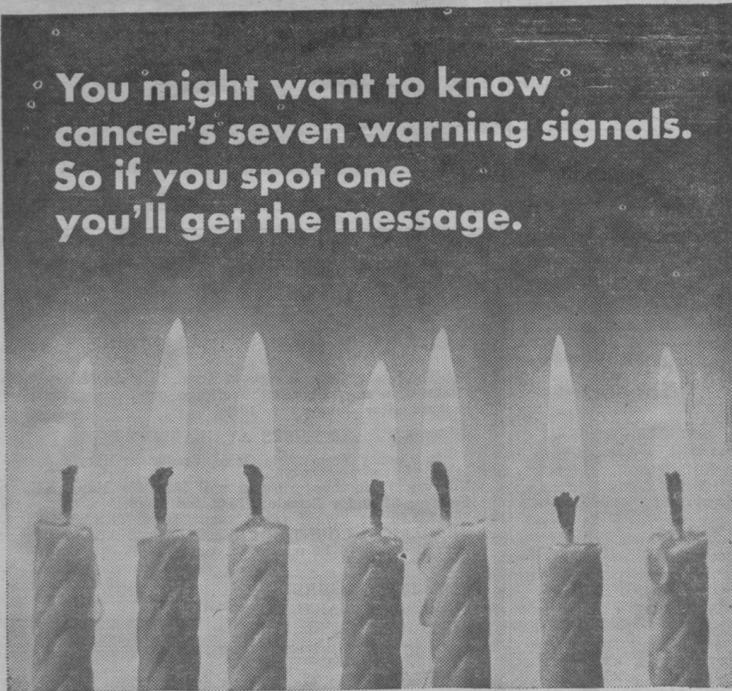
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You might want to know cancer's seven warning signals. So if you spot one you'll get the message.

And the message is—see your doctor. Pronto. Sure a signal can be a false alarm. But then again, it just might be the real thing. And if it is, the sooner you act, the better the chance to beat cancer.

These are the signals to be on the lookout for:

1. Unusual bleeding or discharge.
2. A lump or thickening in the breast or elsewhere.
3. A sore that does not heal.
4. Change in bowel or bladder habits.
5. Hoarseness or cough.
6. Indigestion or difficulty in swallowing.
7. Change in size or color of a wart or mole.

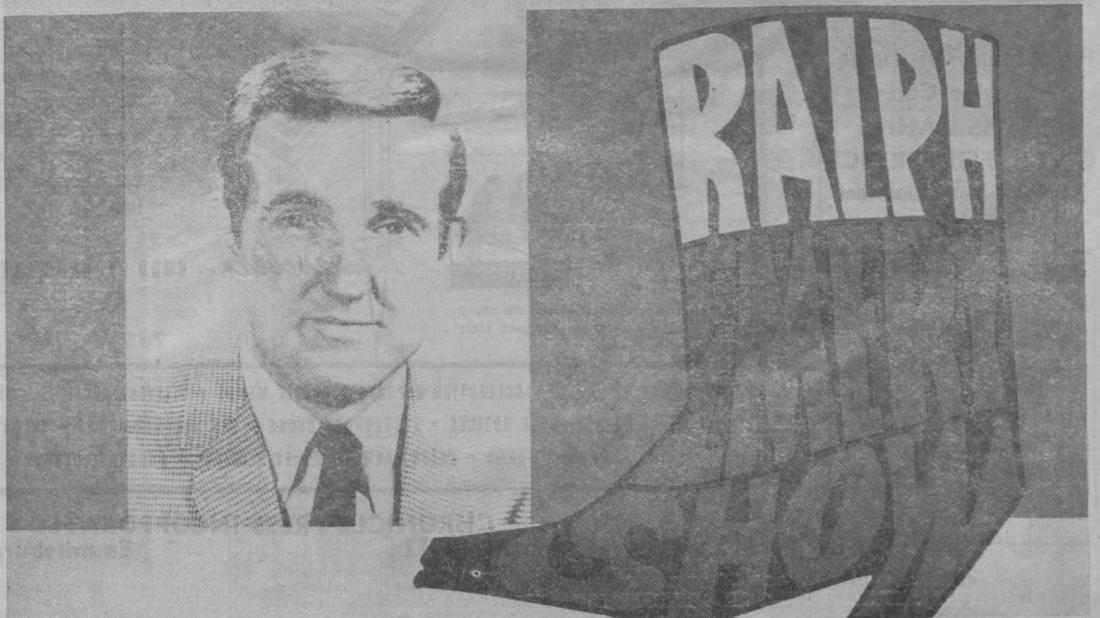
Be alert to these signals. If one lasts more than two weeks, see your doctor.

End of message.

american cancer society

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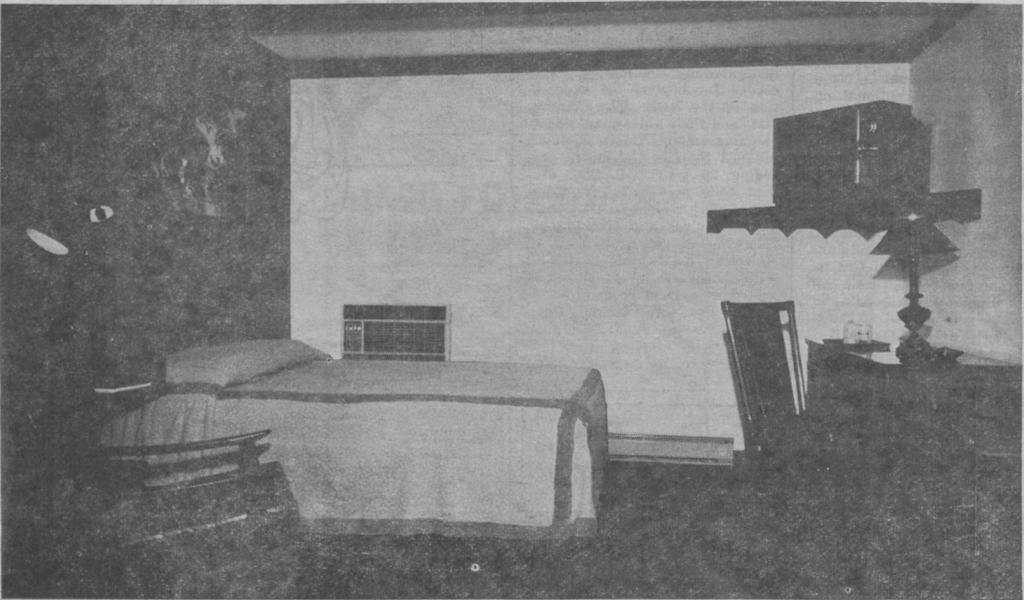
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The picture above gives one an interior view of the new Cozy Motel in Thurmont. The spacious rooms are all furnished with color TV, individual controlled electric heat, air conditioning and room phones. Wall-to-wall red carpets along with the gold bedding and black attractive lamps give it a refined American look. Exposed beams, antique paneling and black vinyl chairs spread the room a cherry cozy look.



Pictured above is an exterior view of the new Cozy Motel that was recently completed in Thurmont. This is the 12th addition that has been made at Cozy since it was built in 1929. The building, which is built of block, is stuccoed with some exposed beams showing to give an Old English appearance. Wooden shingles and old coach lamps add to the charm of years gone by. In addition to the many unique attractions, Cozy has added one more—a 20 foot waterfall. The large pillar, located in the front of the motel, from which water will flow from the roof will be in operation next spring. In order to enter the motel by car one must drive across the bridge located near the base of the falls.

Our Library
 The hours have been increased at the Emmitsburg Library. The new hours remain the same in the afternoon, that is 2:30-5:00 every day with the exception of Thursday when we open at 2:00. In the evening we were previously open at 7:00, we will now open at 6:30. This is an increase of two hours weekly and will enable children to come early to do homework and still get home early.
 Another change in the Frederick County Public Library policy will be to abolish fines for children. Beginning Jan. 1, the system stopped charging juvenile patrons overdue fines. During the coming year, children may return overdue books with no money to pay and old fines for overdue books will be cancelled. The change does not apply to patrons using adult cards or to charges for damaged or lost books. Children who owe fines for damaged or lost books are urged to talk about this with the children's librarian, who may

be able to make arrangements for compensation through work for the children's room rather than cash.
 The Trustees of Frederick County Libraries have approved this change so that young patrons could have a "fresh start." It is hoped that no child will lose library service because of lack of cash. Since it is illegal to keep library materials indefinitely, as well as being inconsiderate of other readers, the young patron will be reminded regularly to bring the materials back on time, and the librarian may limit the number of books taken at one time by a child who is often late. The new regulations for juvenile cards (patrons under 14 years of age or not yet in the eighth grade) apply to C. Burr Artz Library, Brunswick, Emmitsburg, and Thurmont Libraries and to the bookmobile service.
 A new and interesting book put out by the Office of Economic Opportunity has just arrived at your local library. A Catalog of

Federal Assistance Programs that gives a description of the Federal government's domestic programs to assist the American people in furthering their social and economic progress.



Synthetic Sweetener Counteracts Drug
 A small amount of a synthetic sweetener now in wide use apparently counteracts the beneficial effect of an antibiotic drug, according to evidence reported by a University of Michigan researcher. The sweetener—sodium or calcium cyclamate—seems to block lincomycin hydrochloride, a common antibiotic, from being absorbed into the blood stream and thus keeps it from reaching the

site of an infection.
 When the pressure is on a device from Tube Turns, Louisville, becomes a handy helper for piping fabricators. The steel-and-rubber device, called a "Swel-Plug" pressure tester, expands to seal piping assemblies for testing, eliminating costly procedure such as welding caps over pipe ends.
 A test being developed by University of Wisconsin virologists could help prevent future outbreaks of virus infections similar to those that plagued the Apollo 7 astronauts. They believe the test will determine in 24 hours whether a disease-causing virus is present in a person. Conventional tests now in use require about a week to make the same determination.
 The discovery of a new Mare, or dry sea, at the center of the far side of the moon has been reported by three Cornell University astronomers. They propose naming the 600-mile-diameter sea, the moon's largest, "Mare Occultum" (the hidden sea). The

lunar seas, first discovered by Galileo, are thought to be produced by the explosive impacts of large bodies into the moon early in its history. Seas on the near side of the moon make up the familiar features of "the man in the moon."
 The most widely felt earthquake in the recorded history of North America occurred in 1811 - 1812 near New Madrid, Mo. The largest tremor was felt over an area of 2 million square miles—from Canada to the Gulf of Mexico and from the Rocky Mountains to the Atlantic Ocean. Because the most intense effects were in a sparsely populated region, the destruction to human life and property was slight. If it were to occur in the same area today it would probably cause severe damage in many cities of the central Mississippi Valley.
 Although it's nothing but soot, carbon black is magic to its producers because, for one big thing, it helps make tires.
 Adversity introduces a man to himself.—Unknown

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 The law provides a fine of from \$5.00 to \$25.00 on any owner of a dog, six months of age or over, which is not licensed after January 1, 1969.
 LICENSES AVAILABLE AT
 County Treasurer's Office, Frederick, Maryland
 You can fill in this form and mail \$2.00 for Male or Spayed Female; \$3.00 for Female; \$15.00 for Kennel (not more than 25) \$25.00 for Kennel (more than 25) to: TREASURER OF FREDERICK COUNTY, FREDERICK, MARYLAND, and your license will be mailed to you.
 COUNTY TREASURER
 FREDERICK, MARYLAND 21701
 Please send me tag for my dog described as follows:
 Owner
 Address
 Male..... Female Spayed..... Breed.....
 If dog is not six months of age by January 1, 1969, license must be bought when dog becomes six months old.
 Failure to buy your dog license will mean not only your arrest, but your dog may be picked up and impounded.
 The License does not give the dog the right to trespass on anyone's property without the permission of the owner.
CRUMELL P. JACOBS
 Sheriff of Frederick County
 Arthur C. Simons, Dog Warden, will canvass the County to ascertain if dogs have been licensed.

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Frederick County Backgrounds

By Samuel Carrick
 Editor's Note: This week the Chronicle begins publication of a series of articles dealing with Frederick County Historical Backgrounds. The articles are written by a direct descendant of the Carrick family, natives of Emmitsburg, many years ago. We trust the series will make pleasant and interesting reading.

OLD TOM'S CREEK CHURCH

A phase of history too often neglected or overlooked is contained in the study of old churches and burial grounds. People make history and here are the people, the pioneers and their descendants. What role did they play on history's stage? Very often the answer is to be found in church records or cut on gravestones.

In Frederick County the Scotch Presbyterians were early on the scene and with stern piety built their meeting houses and petitioned Presbytery for ministers to care for their spiritual health. Frequently the church officials were called upon to interpret and enforce the law—both civil and ecclesiastical. Their rule was just but strict.

Located about a mile north of Emmitsburg is Tom's Creek Presbyterian churchyard. Here, in the beginning, the first church was built, a quaint but beautiful stone edifice. Both Tom's Creek and Piney Creek, located west of Emmitsburg, is called Pipe Creek. The two congregations were served by the same minister for almost a century and their history is closely intertwined. Shortly after their organization the two churches were placed "under the care" of the Presbytery of Donegal.

In 1760 the Rev. Robert McMordie was ordered to supply at "Monokasy" on the second Sabbath of September. This is the first notice of preaching within the bounds of either congregation. On April 27, 1761 the people of Tom's Creek presented a supplication for supplies and as a result, the Rev. John Beard was ordered to preach at both Pipe

Creek and Tom's Creek. In 1762 the Rev. McMordie was again appointed to supply Tom's Creek and in 1763 the Rev. Robert Smith visited the congregation from time to time. Later the Rev. Samuel Thompson preached for them.

According to the records of Presbytery the pulpits of Tom's Creek and Piney Creek were "filled"—during the early years—as follows: 1761, Rev. Robert McMordie, Rev. John Beard, Rev. Robert Smith, Rev. Samuel Thompson, Rev. W. Edmeston, Rev. John Siemons, Rev. William Magraw; 1775 to 1779, Rev. Hezekiah Balch; vacant with occasional supplies until 1782; 1783 to 1789 the Rev. John McKnight; 1792 to 1796 the Rev. William Paxton; 1800 to 1810 Rev. Patrick Davidson; 1814 to 1865 the Rev. Robert S. Grier; 1866 to 1873 the Rev. Isaac M. Patterson; 1873 to 1897 Rev. William Simonton and from 1897 to 1905 the Rev. David H. Riddle.

Too much credit cannot be given the "pioneer preachers" who served the churches on the frontier. They rode horseback—if they were lucky—through all kinds of weather—amidst dangers that threatened both life and limb. There were no roads or bridges and they lodged where they could. But they carried on and as a result the churches flourished.

The Rev. McMordie, the first minister to officially serve the people of Tom's Creek, is noted in the history of Donegal Presbytery as follows: "Mr. McMordie was ordained by this Presbytery (Donegal) in 1754. In that year he was pastor of Upper Marsh Creek and Round Hill, now Adams County, Pa., and continued there until 1761. In 1763 he was sent south by the Presbytery of Philadelphia. In 1772 he was sent on a missionary journey to Virginia and North Carolina. He was a chaplain in the Revolutionary Army. He died in May of 1796. He was married December 12, 1754 to Janet Boyd, the second daughter of the Rev. Adam Boyd, pastor of Octorara Church and son-in-law of the Rev.

Thomas Craighead". This brief outline is somewhat inaccurate to say the least. The "half has not been told." The churches he served owed much to the labors of the Rev. McMordie. His first charge was Upper Marsh Creek and when he first "was settled" there he lived on the Glebe land belonging to the congregation. Later he bought a farm of his own and it was here that he died.

In 1762 the Rev. McMordie received a call to the Hanover Presbyterian Church located in what he accepted. He remained with it now Dauphin County, Pa., which this congregation for about two years then resigned and returned to his farm in Cumberland Township, York (now Adams) County, Pa. From this time until his death some 32 years later he supplied churches in both Pennsylvania and Maryland. His family attended Lower Marsh Creek Presbyterian Church.

During the War of the American Revolution the Rev. McMordie served as a chaplain. His first tour of duty was with the First Pennsylvania Brigade. Later he served in the same capacity with the Eleventh Pennsylvania Regiment. He was in active service from 1776 to 1784.

In 1785, as an officer in the Continental Army, the Rev. Robert McMordie became a charter member of the Order of the Cincinnati. This organization is considered the world over, as one of the two most exclusive orders of chivalry—the other being the Order of the Garter.

Rev. McMordie died intestate. His sons, Robert and John, were appointed administrators of their father's estate. In an agreement made April 26, 1797, his heirs are listed as follows:

Sons: Francis, Adam, John and Robert M. McMordie; daughters, Jane McMordie intermarried with Quintain Armstrong; Agnes McMordie intermarried with Rev. William Spear.

(The notes on Tom's Creek Church and the early ministers will be continued next week).

generally suitable for women who have never had a child. Another is that never one of every three to five women can't tolerate it, due to cramps, bleeding, or expulsion. And finally, according to the doctor, it has a failure rate of two to three per cent.

Dr. Kaufman emphasized that there is no contraceptive that is suitable for all women. There are contraindications for the pill; there are some risks (albeit small) for some women. The same is true for the IUD. And some women find the diaphragm and jelly unpleasant to use.

Such chemical barriers as creams and jellies used alone, and aerosols, are less effective than the other methods, but are certainly better than nothing, he noted.

Mom's Low Weight Gain Increases Prematurity

NEW YORK — Poor women whose diets are inadequate and whose health is precarious sometimes gain little weight during pregnancy. These women run an increased risk of giving birth to premature babies.

This is what a recent study made for the Health Research Council of the health department found. Also implicated in prematurity were too frequent pregnancies, maternal anemia, smoking, and out-of-wedlock pregnancies.

Answers Income Tax Questions

The Emmitsburg Chronicle, in cooperation with the Internal Revenue Service, Baltimore District, will publish each week in this column, tax information that will enable taxpayers to become more familiar with the Federal income tax laws.

Questions And Answers
 Q—Do the new tax forms explain how to figure the surtax?
 A—Yes, the tax surcharge is explained in both the 1040 and 1040A instructions.

Q—I had my 65th birthday in 1968. Will that make any difference when I file my tax return?
 A—Yes, there are various benefits the law provides for taxpayers 65 years of age and over. These are explained in our Publication 554, "Tax Benefits for Older Americans."

For one thing, taxpayers 65 and over are allowed an extra exemption because of age. If you are presently employed and have taxes withheld from your wages, you may want to file a new withholding statement, Form W-4, your employer to claim this extra exemption. Doing so will reduce the amount your employer withholds.

Your employer should be able to provide you with a copy of the Form W-4.

Q—I went into business for myself this year and have several employees. Is there any deadline for me to issue their withholding statements? One of my people already asked about it.

A—The law requires employers to issue withholding statements by January 31. Many employers try to issue them as soon as possible after January 1 so their employees may file tax returns early.

Q—I sold some stock at a loss last month. Can I take a deduction for this on my Federal tax return?

A—Yes, losses on the sale or exchange of stock can be deducted for income tax purposes when they exceed capital gains. The loss, whether short or long term, must first be used to offset any capital gain you had during the year. Any excess loss can be deducted to the extent of taxable income computed without regard to exemptions or capital gains and losses, but no more than \$1,000. Capital losses in excess of the amount you are allowed to deduct can be carried over to future tax years. Use Schedule D of Form 1040 to compute capital gains and losses.

Q—Will farmers be entitled to a refund on gas tax again this year?

A—Yes, farmers are entitled to a credit for Federal tax paid on gas used on the farm for farming purposes. This credit should be entered on line 19 of the Form 1040.

Farmers claiming this tax credit should complete Form 4136, Computation of Credit for Federal Tax on Gas and Lubricating Oil, and attach it to their return.

BOWLING

THURSDAY NIGHT LADIES' BOWLING LEAGUE (Rainbow Lanes)
 Standings of January 2, 1969 (End of First Half)

	W	L
Texaco Stars	43	13
The Things	39	17
Koontz's Snack Bar	36	20
Ridge Homes	34	22
The Raft	28	28
Rainbow Girls	19	37
Village Liquors	17	39
Motter's Sta. Cowgirls	8	40

High team set, 1497, Texaco; high team game, 513, The Things; high individual set, 359, S. Sanders (Texaco); high individual game, 134, S. Burrier (Texaco).

An erroneous vitality is to be preferred to a deadly accuracy. —Ralph Waldo Emerson

Legion Auxiliary Meeting Held

The regular monthly meeting of the Francis X. Elder American Legion Auxiliary was held Tuesday evening at the Post Home. Fifteen members and one guest were present, with Mrs. Virginia Sanders, president, presiding.

The next District meeting will be held on Sunday, January 26 at Woodsboro, Md. All members are urged to attend. Reservations must be in by January 23. Americanism Essay Contest ends January 13. Essays must be collected, judged and sent to District by February 24. Title of this year's essay is "America, Light of Liberty."

Members agreed to send \$10 for Canteen Books and \$20 to District Budget. Several thank-you notes were read.

Thirty seven members, including three Gold Star Mothers, attended the Christmas Party on December 11. The Gold Star Mothers were presented Dish Planters from the Unit. During the evening a turkey was awarded to Charles Six.

Kathleen T. Shorb was named alternate to the Community Fund. Melva Hardman is delegate.

Members reported the following: 110 babysitting hours for non-veteran children; 7½ hours for veteran children; \$10 clothing donation for a non-veteran family; 3 hours for Girl Scout work; 3 hours use of auxiliary room for Girl Scouts. During the month of December, the Public Health Clinic used the auxiliary room 48 hours, treated 8 maternity cases and 27 child hygiene cases. The Chaplain reported sympathy cards and flowers had been sent to members during the past month.

Mrs. Doris Carter, Western Maryland Membership Chairman, and also a Western Maryland Past President from Frederick, was a guest. She presented the Unit with three gifts for reaching membership goals plus 3 before the membership deadline date. A Gold Ribbon was also presented to the Unit for membership. She spoke to chairmen of the various projects and urged to be sure and file a complete report on their projects at the close of the year, so as to assure full credit to the Unit.

The draw prize was won by Mrs. Carter. Mary T. Rohrbaugh's name was called for the door prize but was not present.

Refreshment committee for February is Gwen Topper and Ann Shorb.

Hospital Report

Admitted
 Mrs. Birdie Fox, Emmitsburg.

Discharged
 Mrs. Charles Myers, Rocky Ridge.

Mrs. Clifton Eyler, Emmitsburg Rl.

Mark Hess, Emmitsburg.
 Mrs. Edith Long, Emmitsburg.
 Mrs. Eugene Krietz, Emmitsburg.

Mrs. Milburn Glass, Emmitsburg.
 Miss Dianna Topper, Emmitsburg.

Births
 Mr. and Mrs. David Ott, Emmitsburg, daughter, Dec. 30.

WEATHER REPORT

Temperatures for the Emmitsburg District for the period ending January 4, as reported by Mrs. Lucille K. Beale, local weather observer, were as follows:

	H	L
Saturday, Dec. 28	55	28
Sunday, Dec. 29	55	30
Monday, Dec. 30	36	18
Tuesday, Dec. 31	36	19
Wednesday, Jan. 1	37	-13
Thursday, Jan. 2	29	10
Friday, Jan. 3	30	10

Rainfall for the period totaled .40 of an inch.

VFW Ambulance

Mrs. Bertie Fox and Susan Morrison, both of Emmitsburg, were transported this week to the

Warner Hospital, Gettysburg, via the VFW ambulance. Mrs. Dunkel, Thurmont, and Nancy Scott, Emmitsburg, were taken to the Frederick Hospital in the vehicle. Mrs. Ida Humerick, Emmitsburg, was taken to the Waynesboro Hospital and returned home in the ambulance. Drivers were Paul Humerick, James Kittinger, and Leo Michael Boyle.

Tipton Sisters Among 4-H Winners in Maryland

Two sisters from White Hall and two other young people have won 1968 statewide honors for their 4-H work.

Happy was Connie's reward from her father for taking care of the family's two beagles. The puppy's name reflected the delight of its new owner, who had been active in such 4-H areas as public speaking, photography, clothing, foods and nutrition, and home management.

Bonnie Tipton, 18, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John M. Tipton, was awarded a trip to the National 4-H Congress in Chicago.



Bonnie Tipton, Connie Tipton, Maurice Tippet, Kathy Ifert

for her outstanding horse project. In Chicago she mingled with 1,650 other delegates in many social, cultural and educational activities. A highlight was a visit to the International Live Stock Exposition.

Miss Tipton, a freshman at Western Maryland College, said, "My grandfather bought my first pony for me when I was four. Since then, the herd has grown to more than 20 at times."

It was the thrill of winning with her yearling, a Palomino named Dream Away, at the state's open fair that gave her an idea for fund-raising for her local club. Club members put on their own horse show and raised \$250.

Merck & Co., Inc., was her host at Chicago.

Her 16-year-old sister, Connie, took state honors in the dog care and training program, sponsored by the Ralston Purina Company, and received a transistor radio. Her dog, Happy,

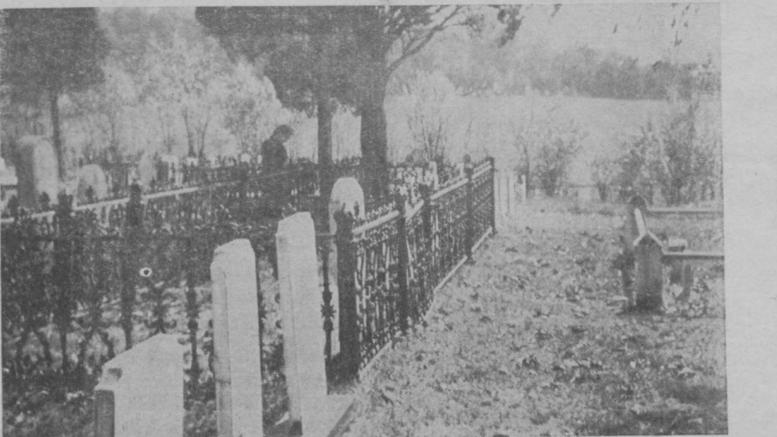
Westinghouse Electric Corporation, sponsor of the electric program.

Five years of work in the 4-H program has electrified the farm home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lee Tippet. He has rigged up floodlights, wired a new milking line in the dairy barn, and installed and wired new electric outlets around the grounds.

A "no-cook peachy cheese-cake" won state honors in the dairy foods program for Miss Ifert, 16, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. David Ifert. A wrist watch, presented by the Carnation local club. Club members put on the different "no cook" recipe.

Blue ribbons and other prizes have been regular items on Miss Ifert's menu during the five years she worked hardest on this program.

More mouth-watering items included white sauce, a lemon-freeze dessert, many baked goods and custards.



Shown above is a section of the Old Presbyterian graveyard about a mile north of Emmitsburg. Samuel Emmit, founder of the town, is buried here.

WOMEN'S HEALTH

By Elizabeth Stewart
 Women's Medical News Service
 Toddlers' Arches Usually Flat

CHICAGO, Ill.—If your baby's foot looks flat it is. That's normal for infants and toddlers. No cause for alarm.

This reassurance comes from the American Medical Association magazine "Today's Health," which notes that "the normal feet of an infant is fatter and wider than that of an adult. It seldom has a longitudinal arch and never a transverse one." Instead, babies have fat pads.

As they grow the pads gradually disappear and an arch becomes apparent. If your toddler seems flat-footed, don't panic. Take him to a doctor for a careful examination. If he needs a corrective shoe, the doctor will prescribe one, and will do careful follow-up. Don't buy orthopedic shoes without medical advice. You may waste your money and do baby no good.

Specialist Rates
 Various Contraceptives
 NEW YORK—For women who want to have children, and who want to space them for the optimum welfare of the entire family, the most effective contraceptive yet devised is the oral contraceptive, followed by the diaphragm used with jelly or cream, and the intrauterine device (IUD).

This is what obstetrician-gynecologist Sherwin A. Kaufman, M.D., told nurses and other health and welfare professionals at a recent meeting here on conception control.

The physician, who is director of Planned Parenthood of New York City, pointed out that some 12 to 13 million women throughout the world, half of them in the U. S., are now on the pill. The pill got the highest rating, according to the physician, because it is virtually 100 per cent effective.

Dr. Kaufman then spoke of the IUD. One of its major drawbacks, he said, is that it is not

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All Parking Tickets Given Before December 30, 1968, Will Be \$1.00 Through January 11, 1969.

After That Date Warrants Will Be Issued And Each Ticket Will Be \$5.00.

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