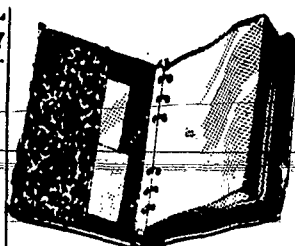


**Seton Groups
In Action**

77TH BRANCH of Seton Workers of St. Mary's Hospital with members' husbands will have annual Steak Roast at the summer residence of Dr. and Mrs. Samuel F. Sansone at Payne Beach, Saturday, July 29.

80TH BRANCH members and their husbands will be entertained by Dr. and Mrs. Clare Smith of 1860 West Bloomfield Road at a steak roast at their home, Saturday, July 22.



The Date Book

July Events

Rochester Catholic Adult Club members plan a dinner and dance on Saturday, July 22 at the Town Pump. A day trip to Letchworth Park is planned for Sunday, July 30 to leave the CVO (Lawn St. entrance) at 11 a.m. Brunch at 1 p.m. in North Shelter Picnic Area, 75 cents, members; \$1, guests. Reservations: Carmine Petote, 458-5236.

To Attend Pageant

Members of St. Thomas More Club will attend the Mormon Pageant in Elmira on Thursday, July 27. Those attending will meet in the parking lot no later than 6:15 p.m. For information: Dom Pellegrino, 244-7456; Judy Steffer, 467-4760.

Alumni Outing

St. Thomas More Club members will hold an outing on Sunday, Aug. 6 at Hamlin Beach State Park beginning at 1 p.m. Reservations no later than Sunday, July 30. For information: Rick Russell, 328-2315; Lorraine Hahn, 467-6638.

Auxiliary Meet

District Auxiliary No. 1, Knight of St. John, will meet at the Manger Hotel on Friday, July 28, at 8:30 p.m. Holy Apostles Auxiliary No. 126 will serve on the refreshment committee.

Picnic, Field Day

Members of the Ancient Order of Hibernians will hold their annual picnic and field day on Sunday, July 30 on the church grounds, Mt. Read Blvd. at Latta Rd. There will be inside accommodations in case of rain. Games, music, dancing. Guests include Mayor Lamb and Sheriff Skinner. Joseph Barry, chairman.

What's New

ST. JAMES, Rochester, Holy Name and Rosary Societies annual parish picnic Sunday, July 23, from 1:30 to 4:30 p.m. in Sycamore Grove, Ellison Park. Chairman: Father Francis M. Feeney, Mrs. Robert Williams, Donald Metzger, Mrs. Donald Wafer, Mrs. Gerald Skerrett, Mrs. Patrick Kreckel, James Kiggins, Father John A. Lynch.

ST. JOSAPHAT, Irondequoil. Volunteers needed in painting exterior trim of convent, rectory, school. Bring brushes, rollers, ladders. Special collection Sunday, July 23 for parking lot sealing.



Seated in St. Bridget's convent, going over the day's results are Visiting Sisters Celine, Adelaide Francis, Francis David and Alfred.



Sister Adelaide Francis and Sister Celine chats with Mrs. Miguel Soto and one of her seven children.

McQuaid Cage Summer Camp

Coach Ken Jones will be assisted by some of the area's leading collegiate and scholastic coaches as he presents his third annual Summer Basketball Camp for boys between the ages of 11-18 from July 24 to August 11.

The second session starts July 24.

The camp is designed to afford individual and group instruction as well as conditioning and team play. All-Star games will be played in the camps final stages to allow the parents to see the vast improvement in their sons' skill level.

Heading the list of lecturing

coaches will be Bobby Wanzer of St. John Fisher College, George Monagan of Monroe Community College, Lyle Brown of the University of Rochester, Bill Hughes of the State University College at Fredonia.

Enrollment is limited but there are still vacancies for those who wish to enroll. Applications are available by calling Ken Jones—381-4560 ext. 637-4535.

**DEADLINE FOR NEWS
MONDAY NOON
FRIDAY DELIVERY**

TOPICS

Dear 'POP' Friends,
If everyone cooperates, your summer 'POP' Label Saving could propel your group to the Top 10, without sacrificing each member's need for holiday relaxation.

To facilitate label collecting during the summer, place a collection box in a convenient location... school, church, rectory or home. Your 'POP' Chairman can also relax if a few members would volunteer to help her sort, count and deliver labels to the Courier office.

It's obvious from the turn-ins made so far, that most chairmen were well chosen for their job. We're really impressed by the care shown in preparing their collections for delivery. Labels are properly separated, compactly packaged and accurately tallied. In many cases, for instance, Loblau tapes and Columbia receipts are totaled on adding machines. Blue Bonnet Margarine wrappers are stapled together, box fronts are neatly clipped, etc., etc. Lucky the families that have such efficient workers at the helm!

Have you found that your favorite neighborhood store doesn't stock some of our 'POP' Products? For example, we hear that not all stores carry Prince Macaroni Products, Maplecrest Sausage and Krey Canned Meats; or if they do carry them, have only a limited selection to choose from.

If this is the situation in your area, why not do something about it? In fact, here's your chance to win those valuable Bonus points. For every store where you "introduce" a 'POP' Product, we'll give your group 500 extra points. Thus you'll not only be giving your friends and fellow members a wider selection of products, but you'll also be adding to your 'POP' treasury.

Since salt is necessary during the summer months, a wise mother keeps Wise Potato Chips on hand. The youngsters will enjoy their tantalizing flavor and at the same time will be retaining their required balance of salt.

Usually when they finish a bag of Wise Chips, they leave crumbs at the bottom of the bag... use these crumbs in this tasty dish:

'POP' FISH CRISP
(6 servings)

- 2 lb. fish fillets (fresh or thawed) in serving size pieces
 - 1 egg, beaten
 - 1 tbl. lemon or lime juice
 - 1 cup milk
 - 1/2 tsp. salt
 - 2 tbl. cooking oil
 - 1 cup flour
 - 2 cups finely crushed Wise Potato Chips
 - 1/2 cup crushed almonds
- Sprinkle fillets with salt and pepper. Combine egg, lemon juice, milk, oil and salt. Stir gradually into flour. Dip fish pieces into batter, then roll in Wise Potato Chip-almond mixture. Fry at 375° F. until nicely brown.

When you don't have left-over potato chip crumbs, you can always start from scratch by using whole chips and crushing them. Here's a recipe that combines that perennial favorite—ground beef—with Wise Potato Chips. Since cooks are always looking for new ways to prepare hamburgers, here's one that should prove mighty popular.

FESTIVE HAMBURGERS

- 1 lb. ground beef (chuck)
 - 1 (4 oz.) bag Wise Potato Chips, finely crushed
 - 1/2 cup finely minced celery
 - 2 tablespoons minced onion
 - 1/4 cup water, soup stock or sherry
 - 1 (4 oz.) bag Wise Potato Chips
- Toss meat lightly with the next four ingredients in order indicated. Gently shape and flatten loosely into six thick patties. Cook in one of these three ways:
1. **Skillet-cooked:** Heat two tablespoons fat in skillet; cook to desired degree of doneness over medium heat, turning once (for "medium" allow 4 to 8 minutes).
 2. **Pan-broiled:** Heat heavy skillet until sizzling hot. Brown burgers on both sides, then cook over medium heat to desired degree of doneness (about the same time as "skillet cooked").
 3. **Oven-broiled:** Preheat broiler for 10 minutes, or use oven as manufacturer directs. Place burgers on cold broiler rack. Broil 3 inches below source of heat, to desired degree of doneness, turning once (for "medium" allow 8 to 10 minutes).
- To Serve: Sprinkle with crushed WISE POTATO CHIPS, and place whole WISE POTATO CHIPS on each patty. Serves 6.

Name of Organization

Name of President or Chairman

Address of President or Chairman (Include zip code)

FILL OUT AND MAIL TO:
The Courier Journal POP Program
35 Seio St., Rochester, N.Y. 14604

CUT OUT AND SAVE

SHOPPING LIST

PRODUCT	SAVE
Blue Bonnet Margarine	Wrapper
Chase & Sanborn Coffee	Easy Open Metal Lid
Columbia Banking	Pop Receipt for opening a new savings account of \$30 or more, or adding to your existing account
Krey Canned Meats	Label
Loblau Century	Cash Register Tape
Maplecrest Sausage Co.	Label from any Bottle product
Pepsi Cola Diet or Regular	Bottle Cap
Prince Macaroni Products	Box Front
Royal Desserts	Box Front
Russers Hot and Cold Cuts	Label
Wise Potato Chips	Bag or Box Top
AMUSEMENTS:	
Sound of Music, The Bible	Ticket Stub

Labels from All the Products listed above will be accepted for the Entire Second Game — that is, from April 1, 1967, through September 30, 1967. However, WATCH THE COURIER FOR FUTURE ADDITIONS TO THIS LIST.

**Frontline Duty
For Justice, Peace**

Nantes — (RNS) — Pope Paul, in a message to the 14th French Catholic Social Week (Semaine Sociale), called on Catholics in France and other countries to be in the "frontline" in the struggle for social justice and world peace.

The message commended leaders of the Social Week for choosing justice and peace as their main topics for study and noted that the papal encyclical, On the Development of Peoples, dealt extensively with these matters.

The Pope went on to observe that if the Church is to remain "faithful to the teaching and example of its Divine Founder," it must encourage Christians to aid all men in the search for peace and justice and to convince them in joining in a common effort.

"If the Vicar of Christ in the name of the Lord has made this solemn appeal for concerted action towards the organic growth of man and the joint development of humanity, it remains for all men of goodwill and above all for the sons of the Church to answer the call and to be in the frontline," the message said.

Choirs Fill Rome
Vatican City — (NC) — Approximately 6,000 young choir singers filled Rome with songs of a dozen nations for five days during the meetings of the Fifth international congress of the Luter Cantores.

Hicks
Home Heating Inc.
271-9079 271-4151

Well, maybe not grapefruit...

but otherwise
**Everything's better
with
Blue Bonnet on it!**

Whipped Blue Bonnet joins POP SAVE THE PACKAGE FRONTS

SAVE LOBLAW REGISTER TAPES FOR AWARDS

LOBLAWS
FIRST IN QUALITY

Pepsi-Cola cold beats any cola cold!

Drink Pepsi cold—the colder the better. Pepsi-Cola's taste was created for the cold. That special Pepsi taste comes alive in the cold. Drenching, quenching taste that never gives out before your thirst gives in. Pepsi pours it on!

Taste that beats the others cold... Pepsi pours it on!

Bottled by Pepsi-Cola Companies of Elmira and Rochester under appointment from PepsiCo, Inc., New York, N.Y.

A POP PRODUCT

Denver — William one of the country's prolific authors of fiction books on subjects, has brought a successful character Smith of "The Lil Field."

In "The Glory Te novella by Barrett, Baptist ex-GI is a central character in a well become a long-runs, based on the pe the "Lilies" novell; subsequent motion pic on Barrett's story.

In "Lilies," Hon helped some refuge nuns from East Gar a chapel in a desert of the Rocky Mot "The Glory Tent," continuing casually home to South Car in a Missouri town week-long revival advertised, hoping some work as a han to attend the kind he remembered from

But when the rev preacher abruptly lea finds himself talk his place and, the re lieve, the possesso powers when a youn who has been "crip matically —" discov can suddenly walk ag is offered the oppi become "the world evangelist" but retu advantage, believin had neither been God nor been eq such a vocation.

The immense po the Homer Smith (Sidney Pottier, w Oscar for playing the screen, recently

**God's Wo
Wh
The**

By D
What is going to ha parish in this sud sion of change, in Everything else see for review. Will necessary and if s the survival chan patient?

The historical app to be the best way any of these ques needs has the Ame lie parish fulfilled what needs is it f leaving unfulfilled, to be the needs of

One Generatio
The parish of m represents fairly w parishes from the C the Irish potato World War II. It v the Cunard Lines welcomed a steady i immigrants to Sout

My parish was what we call a ter ish, that is, not for nationality. Within daries was a Lithua and at a distance walk was a Polish

To call it an Ame of the melting pot fiction. It was an and no one was mit it. It was true that others were weic knew their place a no trouble. My fath immigrant himself, them as foreigners

We had an annu rick's Day minstrel lasted three days. big event of the yea anian and Polis friends accepted a joined in the fun-m terms.

The people did n demands upon the cept that they sh Mass, confessions, and funerals and Being friendly wa some were and som It was not deman

During the depre immigrant parishes welfare services; au City Hall to put he lies on the pay roll relief for down... People continued to the parish becau that the priests wou ting parochial mon as churches, school and convents, the li they never had in t try and the only monuments they co with in this couns give them somethi they could be prou

After World War and daughters of 1 immigrants had dif They still had to bu parish plants, but-t was not on monu purely functiona People transferred ents pride in churc their newly built home and their ab off a twenty year

With the educu their immigrant par hard to provide, the ask questions abo