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Emmitsburg Chronicle

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Emmitsburg, Maryland

Wednesday, December 29, 1976

15 Cents

Most Anything At A Glance

- By Abigail -

Her majesty, the editor, just came to me and said, "Alright, Abigail, you had such a good column for the Christmas issue, how about doing something just as terrific for the New Year's issue." So now, here I sit, before my old trusty (and rusty) typewriter, trying my darndest to come up with something really spectacular to welcome the New Year.

I just can't seem to make up my poor mind. I keep thinking about all the fun I had during Christmas. (As a matter of fact, I'm still celebrating Christmas). It's really hard sometimes to make up my mind as to what I'm going to talk about in my column.

I can't decide whether or not to say, "I'm already to go to the New Year's Dance in the VFW Friday night," or "Don't forget to watch out for the other guy this holiday weekend."

Or I could reflect on all the happenings in 1976. That always goes over big! We did have a big Bicentennial Celebration in this country, and lots of people enjoy rehashing it from an intellectual standpoint. How about if we discuss politics, past and present? It would be nice if congress would obey all the laws it passes, and restore the public's confidence in government once again. It would also be nice if the Congressional Record was a true record of all Congress's deliberations.

But it's hard to talk about Congress when many of the "speeches" appearing in the Record were never delivered in the first place. Seems Congress just throws in letters from constituents, editorials and just about anything else they want, just as if they had actually been read on the floor of Congress to the rest of their colleagues. Well, I didn't want to discuss Congress, politics, or politicians anyway.

Or I could discuss how Emmitsburg has had its troubles with the State Roads Commission, which by the way, are still going on.

However, I think I'll just dispense a little of my advise for the coming year... Just a few little tips to make the coming year run a little smoother in Emmitsburg.

* Don't forget to be sure not to put your trash in the containers around the

Continued on Page 8



For the first time in many years, Emmitsburg was treated to a white Christmas, which pleased not only the young, but also the young-at-heart.

Sr. Basil Succumbs

Sr. M. Basil O.S.F., 73, a member of the Sisters of St. Francis of Philadelphia, of the staff at the Mount Saint Mary's College in Emmitsburg, died suddenly Thursday morning at the college. The cause of death is not yet officially known. She had been in declining health for some time.

Born in County Sligo, Ireland on January 11, 1903, she entered the Order of Sisters of Saint Francis in Ireland in 1930 and professed her first vows in 1933. She was later sent to the Provincial House of the Order at Glen Riddle.

She came to Mount Saint Mary's College in November 1945 to supervise domestic arrangements at the time of the influx of veterans from World War II, and was widely known, loved and respected by the student body since that time.

She also taught at St. Peter Claver in Baltimore, St. Patricks in Ana Darko, Oklahoma and Padua Academy, Wilmington, Delaware.

She is survived by two sisters; Sr. Donald O.S.F., Warrenton, Fla., and Sr. Mary Cuthbert, a missionary sister in Africa, and several nieces and nephews.

The body will lie in state at the college chapel of the Immaculate Conception Sunday afternoon and evening. A Mass of Christian burial will be offered on Monday morning at 10 o'clock in the college chapel. Interment will be in the college cemetery on the Mountain side. The Wilson Funeral Home is in charge of arrangements.

In lieu of flowers, contributions may be sent to the Sisters of Saint Francis Retirement fund, Our Lady of Angels Convent, Aston, Pa. 19014.

Presents Report To Board Of Ed.

Maryland's new state superintendent, David W. Hornbeck, presented the state board of education with his report regarding the work and organization of the state department of education in a report on December 22.

Hornbeck outlined five areas of competence, which he said, young people must master to achieve "effective and satisfying adulthood." He identified them as basic skills, work skills, productive use of leisure time, citizenship, and "survival" skills. Of basic skills he said, "We have reached a point where work experience, the use of leisure time, responsible citizenship, and even meaningful family relationships require the use of the written word... The basic skills are before all else."

The board to adopt a series of minimum measurable competencies in each of the five areas as the basis for high school graduation by June 1982. Hornbeck said that standards in reading skills will be proposed to the board by March 1977 to comply with legislation enacted by the Maryland General Assembly earlier this year. He promised other basic skills standards well before the 1982 deadline.

The new superintendent said that schools must be "results oriented," in

both educational programs and in fiscal responsibility. He estimated that the cost of the new program, Project Basic: Learning for Effective Adulthood, will be between \$200,000 and \$300,000 a year, part of it from reallocated existing funds.

In his 26-page report the new superintendent suggested that all minimum competency standards by developed in close consultation with citizens, local school personnel, community leaders, and parents, as well as the state education staff and other state agencies.

Hornbeck emphasized that schooling cannot be the responsibility of the school alone. Real competency, he said, requires experience, and experience cannot always be found in the classroom. "We will be asking support, involvement, placement opportunities... from the community. It is quite important that the schools, in turn, be prepared to share their facilities, expenses, and resources with that wider community."

Hornbeck said two recently initiated pilot programs of the board, one a reading improvement program and the other a program for disruptive youth, would be integrated into the basic program. He also called for

(Continued on Page 8)



Lucille Beale Honored

Mrs. Lucille K. Beale, Emmitsburg R. 2, a home economics teacher at Fairfield High School, who just completed her 20th year as a volunteer weather observer for the National Weather Service at her home near Emmitsburg, was honored with the John Campanius Holm award at a Veteran's Day assembly at Fairfield High School Thursday.

She is one of 35 observers selected this year to receive the award from the U.S. Department of Commerce's National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration (NOAA), parent agency of the National Weather Service.

The award was presented to Mrs. Beale by Fred Davis, meteorologist in charge at the NOAA weather service office, Baltimore; William I. Pogerman, substation program manager for NOAA at Silver Spring, Md. and Arthur Snider, substation network specialist for NOAA at Baltimore.

The John Campanius Holm Awards, created in 1959 by the National Weather Service, are made annually to honor volunteer observers for outstanding accomplishments in the field of meteorological observations. The award is named for a Lutheran minister who was the first person known to have taken systematic weather observations in the American colonies. The Rev. John Campanius made records of the climate, without the use of instruments in 1644 and 1645, near present Wilmington, Del.

Mrs. Beale was honored for her excellence as a cooperative observer in maintaining complete and accurate records of temperature and precipitation since May 1, 1956. Her records have been published weekly in local newspapers and have been used in court cases. Record breaking rainfall amounts have been measured at her station and several times the temperature has fallen to 20 degrees below zero.

Mrs. Beale is active in local church

groups, adult education programs, bird watching and farming. She holds a master's degree in education. Mrs. Beale and her husband, Paul Beale, director of Air Quality Control for the Frederick County Health Department have raised five sons, all engineers.

Weather			
By Lucille K. Beale			
Date	High	Low	Precip.
18	43	32	-
19	48	19	-
20	48	31	trace
21	46	20	.10
22	33	16	-
23	42	19	-
24	36	14	-

Elected President Of Fire Co. I

The Rev. R. Kent Hall, pastor of Taneytown and Middleburg United Methodist Churches, was installed as President of the Taneytown Volunteer Fire Company No. 1, on Dec. 20, at the Company's annual banquet. Installed in office along with Rev. Hall were: John Skiles, vice president; Charles E. Barnhart Jr., secretary; Harry B. Dougherty Jr., treasurer; James Carl, financial secretary; Earl K. Lookingbill, chief and Charles Welk, trustee.

The line officers of the company are: Wayne Staley, first assistant chief; Maurice Parrish, second assistant chief; Donald Shoemaker, third assistant chief; and Michael Glass, fourth assistant chief. Ambulance officers appointed by the executive committee are: R. Kent Hall, captain; James Parker, first lieutenant; Charles E. Barnhart Jr., second lieutenant.

The Rev. Eugene R. Ackerman, Pastor of the Taneytown and Emmitsburg United Presbyterian Churches, conducted the Company's Memorial Service for deceased members, John Edward Shorb, Edwin Baumgardner, Gus Shank and Thomas Tracey.

An award for Meritorious Service was presented to fireman Glenn Dayhoff, for his heroism in saving the life of a fellow-worker in an underground fire at Trinity Lutheran Church on Oct. 2, 1976. Other awards were presented to Kenneth Clem, President 1974-76; James Salley, Chief 1973-76; and Arvin Bollinger, financial secretary, 1976. The 10 firemen

responding to the most fire calls and ambulance calls were also recognized.

The officers of the Junior Fire Company were installed as follows: Glenn Haines, president; Charles Lookingbill Jr., vice president; Gordon Drury, secretary; Terry Lookingbill, treasurer; Mike Fowler, captain; Joe Fowler, lieutenant. The Junior Fire Company Fireman of the Year Award was presented to Mike Fowler, by Michael Clapsaddle, the advisor.

Highlight of the evening was the presentation of several checks for the

Building Fund. Checks were presented by Mervyn Fuss, from the Taneytown Bank and Trust Company, \$1000; R. Kent Hall, from a recent fire company project, \$2,198.90; and the surprise of the evening, from Catherine Baker, president of the Ladies Auxiliary, a check for \$10,500.

The work of the company will continue since the men will be meeting on Jan. 3, 1977, to vote on the purchase of a new engine that will cost in the neighborhood of \$90,000, with delivery date sometime late in 1977 or early 1978.

Minimum Wage Rises

Employees currently subject to a \$2.20 minimum wage will be entitled to \$2.30 beginning January 1, 1977.

Harvey A. Epstein, Maryland Commissioner of Labor and Industry said, "Most employees are already entitled to the \$2.30, but employees currently subject to \$2.20 are those individuals who were brought under the protection of the Federal Fair Labor Standards Act in 1967 or later."

Employment categories effected by the increase include: Laundry and dry cleaning establishments; construction enterprises with a gross annual business volume of less than \$350,000; Private hospitals, nursing

homes, hotels, motels, restaurants and certain other enterprises with an annual gross sales of at least \$250,000; All branches of a chain store, if the enterprise as a whole grosses at least \$250,000 annually (ending a current exemption for individual chain stores grossing less than \$200,000); and household domestic workers.

In addition, farmworkers covered by a current \$2.00 minimum wage will be entitled to \$2.20 an hour January 1st, with a subsequent increase to \$2.30 on January 1, 1978.

For more information write Division of Labor and Industry, Employment Standards Service in Baltimore.



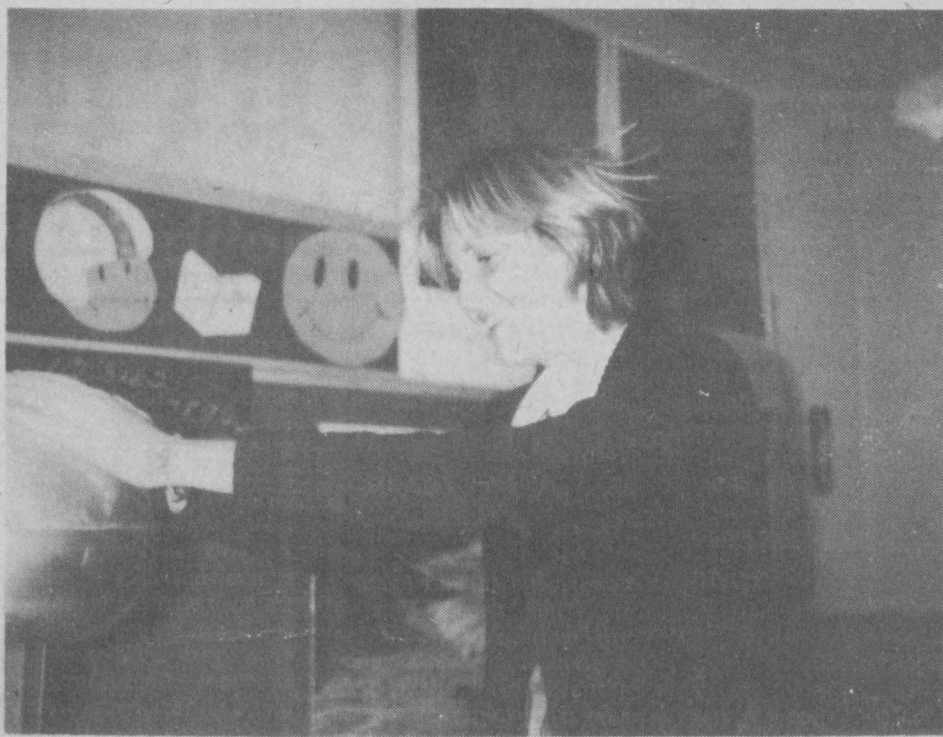
Mrs. Lucille K. Beale, left, Emmitsburg R. 2, received the John Campanius Holm Award for her 20 years of volunteer weather observation for the National Weather Service. The certificate was presented during the Veterans' Day assembly at Fairfield High School. A home

economics teacher at the high school, Mrs. Beale received the award before the student body. It was presented by: Fred Davis, Arthur Snider and William I. Pogerman, officials of the NOAA Weather Service offices in Baltimore and Silver Spring, Md.



Donnie Topper, an 8th grade student at Mother Seton School has a hair-raising tale to tell. Donnie is helping in a science demonstration,

involving static electricity. The machine, a Van de Graaff generator, is producing 200,000 volts.



Helen Golibart tries her hand at static electricity.

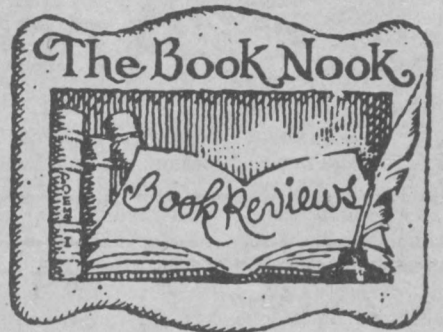


Kim Ridenour is apprensive about the whole experience.



Margaret Antolin enjoys home-made pizza, amade in science class at Mother Seton school. Pizza was

made by the 7th grade as part of a science project on foods.



Angels:
God's Secret Agents
By Billy Graham

Reviewed by
Shirley F. Topper

Despite the usual preoccupation with ever-present problems and pressures of the world, everyone becomes increasingly aware of the significance attached to angels at this season of the year. Reminders are everywhere: adorning Holiday greeting cards, poised on tips of tinsel-draped trees, hovering above every cheche. All Christendom responds with deepest faith and joy to the familiar words ringing out again from every pulpit in the land:

"For behold I bring you good tidings of great joy, which shall be for all people. For unto you is born this day in the city of David a Saviour, which is Christ the Lord." (Luke 2: 10, 11)

Billy Graham's book, however, is not only timely

reading for this season...it is one for all seasons and for all people.

In this troubled world, it cannot be denied that everyone needs all the help they can get...and, according to Mr. Graham's eloquent and well-documented testimony, one of the greatest sources of such help has been largely overlooked. Because of failure in recent times to provide sufficient emphasis on the direct involvement of angels with the people on earth, many have been deprived of their support and consolation.

Reading this world-famous clergyman's book could be a Christmas gift of inestimable value and benefit to the reader.

This book is available at the Emmitsburg Public Library.

★ ★ ★ Zip Column ★ ★ ★

Our office will be closed, Saturday, January 1, 1977, in observance of New Year's Day. To extend best wishes to our customers, for a Happy New Year 1977, from all the employees at our office: Gerald Ryder, James Adelsberger, Arthur Elder, Dee Little, Richard Harner, Wayne McCleaf, Roger Adams, and myself.

The 13-cent Washington at Princeton commemorative stamp will be first placed on sale at Princeton, J.J. 08540, on January 3, 1977. This stamp will go on sale at our office, on Tuesday, January 4, 1977.

George E. Rosensteel
Postmaster

Letters to the Editor

Letter to the Editor: Congratulations to the person or persons who shot our cat. I suppose you are standing tall and proud because you finally succeeded. After failing in your first attempt some months ago, you have killed our cat, which we raised from a kitten. Patience and persistence are qualities of a good hunter and you have both of these traits. Good marksman that you are, you were not satisfied with an earlier flesh wound through the side of the neck which

only caused a great deal of suffering but was not fatal to your prey. You knew that you were capable of better shooting than than. This time you shot her broadside right through vital organs. On Dec. 16, she still made her way home from the fields where she regularly went to catch mice. Three days later she died. Since you accomplished your task so skillfully, I think you should come and claim her. Perhaps you would like to have her stuffed and mounted so that persons

other than myself might recognize your prowess with a firearm. She would be a trophy that I know would make you proud. I do not know your name but I know you. You are a male, young or perhaps older and you just act immaturely. You live on the perimeter of the fields bounded by Mountain View Rd. and Waynesboro R. You own and regularly shoot a small bore rifle, probably a 22 caliber. You are thoughtless, cruel, and sadistic. Your school-mates recognize you as a

bully and your neighbors recognize you as a nuisance. You are much too immature to ever be hadling a firearm and I fear that you are too immature to comprehend the meaning of this letter. Your neighbors and persons living near Mt. View Rd., and Waynesboro Rd. should be advised that a maniac with a rifle is on the loose. Another cat is missing from that area. Dogs have been repeatedly shot and owners are searching for others. If you live in this area make sure it does not happen

to your pet and if you witness such an incident, please contact the Animal Shelter at Frederick, Md., phone 663-3981.

Wayne C. Baumgardner

Dear Santa,
May I take this opportunity to say "Thank you" for personally answering my children's Christmas letters. You should have seen the stars in their eyes. It was probably the most exciting thing that happened to them

this season. The time that it took to answer each individual letter was quite a sacrifice on the part of 'Santa'. I feel that he should be commended for doing it.

Thank you, again.

Sincerely,

Gwen Topper



VHC Meets

The regular monthly meeting of the Vigilant Hose Company was held on December 14, 1976 with 39 members present. The highlight of the evening was a presentation of a check for \$1,000 to the fire company from the Ladies Auxiliary.

Chief Myers reported 23 calls, 3 service calls, and 3 drills since the last meeting. The Fund Raising Committee reported that the New Year's Eve dance will be held at Mt. St. Mary's College

from 9-2. Price will be \$15.00 per couple in advance. Treasurer Larry Little reported the 1976 Fund Drive closed with a total figure of \$11,319.00.

The Building Committee reported that storm windows have been put on the front windows.

Tow new members were voted into the company on a six month probation: Charles Cecil Krietzel and Frank I. Kelcline III.

Unit 64 will receive 6 new tires. Chief Myers reported on the success of the St. Joseph College drill.

The election of officers were held, and with the following results: Larry Little, Pres.; Mike Orndorff, VP; Tom Topper, Treas.; Doug Orner, Sec.; Greg Hollinger, Ass't Sec.; Jim Kittinger and Monroe Hewitt, Directors; Gene Myers, Chief; Tom White, 1st Ass't Chief; Carl Angleberger, 2nd Ass't Chief; Gary Glass, Lieutenant.

Refreshments were served by: Butch Myers and Ronnie Cool.

Catoctin Aires Compete At Graceham

The Catoctin Aires Majorete and Drum Corps Directed by Donna Landsperger, Emmitsburg Road, held its first closed contest as a group at Graceham Firehouse recently.

Categories were: Rifle Solo, Modeling Without Baton, Modeling with Baton, Basic Strut, Military Strut, Parade Majorette, Salute, Ladies Strut, and Gentlemen's Strut.

Grand Champion trophies were awarded to beginner and advanced participants achieving the highest total of points for the day. There were points for the day. They were won by: Anita Marshall, Thurmont Beg. 0-10; Edie Weaner, Gettys, Beg. 11-over; Kimberly Fleagle, Thurmont, Adv. 0-12; and Lisa Sweeney, Thurmont, Adv. 13-over.

Six trophies were awarded to participants achieving the highest totals for Basic and Military Struts combined. They were awarded as follows: Beg. 0-6; Kelly Stoops, 6, Gettysburg; Beg. 7-9; Anita Marshall, 7, Thurmont; Beg. 10-13; Michelle Koontz, 11, Gettysburg; Adv. 0-8; Lisa Smith, 7, Thurmont; Adv. 9-12; Michele Stanton, 10, Gettysburg; and Adv. 13-over; Kim Leatherman, 15, Gettysburg.

Medals were awarded to all categories as follows: BASIC STRUT Beg. 0-6; Kim Wivell, first; Kevin Wantz, second; Roxanne Renner, third; and Debbie Bentz, fourth. Age 7: Anita Marshall, first; Darla Ledger, second; Mark Snur, third; Kim Brooks, fourth. Ages 8-9; Debbie Baxter, first; Carol Staub, second; Richie Ledger, third; Missy Koontz, fourth; and Tina Brooks, fifth. Age 11: Michelle Koontz, first; Susan Titman, second; Tammy Gelwicks, third; Sharon Lewis, fourth. Ages 12-13: Edie Waner, first; Kathy Newcomer, second; Barbara Eyerler, third. Intermediate 11: Jody Sweeney, first; Lori Grimes, second; Karen Lewis, third. Advanced 0-8: Laurie Wantz, first; Lisa Smith, second; Kim Fleagle, third; 9-12: Misty Baxter, first; Michele Stanton, second; Lisa Harner, third. 15-over: Kim Leatherman, first; Patti-Lewis, second; and Lisa Sweeney, third.

Modeling without Baton Beg. 0-8: Anita Marshall, first; Kelly Stoops, second; 14-over: Patti Lewis, first; Brenda Sweeney, second; Michelle Wilhide, third. Advanced 11-12: Michele Stanton, first; Misty Baster, second; Tracy Misner, third; 13-over: Kim Leatherman,

first; Edie Weaner, second; Lisa Sweeney, third. Modeling with Baton: Beg. 13-over: Lisa Sweeney, first; Edie Weaner, second; Kim Leatherman, third; Patti Lewis, fourth. Adv. 0-11: Lisa Smith, first; Kim Fleagle, second; Laurie Wantz, third; and Michele Stanton, fourth.

Military Strut: Beg. 0-8: Kelly Stoops, first; Donna Messner, second; Missy Koontz, third. Beg. 11-13: Barbara Eyerler, first; Edie Weaner, second; Michelle Koontz, third; Kathy Newcomer, fourth.

Intermediate 7-9: Anita Marshall, first; Darla Ledger, second; Richie Ledger, third; Mark Snur, fourth. Adv. 0-8: Lisa Smith, first; Kim Fleagle, second; Laurie Wantz, third. 10-12: Michele Stanton, first; Lisa Harner, second; 15-over: Lisa Sweeney, first; Kim Leatherman, second; Patti Lewis, third.

Parade Majorette: Beg. 0-8: Anita Marshall, first; Carol Staub, second; Kelly Stoops, third; Kim Wivell, fourth. Beg. 11: Michele Stanton, first; Lori Grimes, second; 12-over: Edie Weaner, first; Kathy Newcomer, second; Barbara

Eyerler, third. Adv. 0-8: Kim Fleagle, first; Lisa Smith, second. 15-over: Lisa first; Patti Lewis, second; Kim Leatherman, third. Rifle Solo: Richie Ledger, first; Sterling Eyerler, second; Mark Snur, third.

Ladies Strut Beg.: Gail Renner, first; Mabel Beightol, second. Adv.: Joyce Wantz, first; Pauline Smith, second; Shirley Baxter, third; Sandy Messner, fourth.

Mens' Strut Beg.: Billy Newcomer, first; Mark Snur, second; Danny Hobbs, third. Intermediate: Ken Hobbs, first; Mike Landsperger, second. Adv.: A tie between Leo Smith and Wayne Starnor.

All judging was completed by the instructor. The Catoctin Aires Corps is a self sponsored organization directed and instructed by Donna Landsperger, Emmitsburg Road. Color Guard instructors are Pete Lance and Jerry Brown. Drum instructor is Jimmy Marshall.

The parent club officers for the coming parade season are: Leo Smith, Thurmont, President; Janice Marshall, Thurmont, Vice President; Harriet Eyerler, Secretary;

Pauline Smith, Thurmont and Peggy Landsperger, Gettysburg, Co-treasurers. The corps will be beginning its new routines in January, and holds openings for majorettes, color guard and drummers.

Notice

To those interested in taking Aerobic Dance: Registrations are still being taken for morning and evening classes. Space is limited in the evening class which is held in Thurmont Middle School from 7 to 8 p.m. on Tuesdays and Thursdays. The morning class will be at Mount St. Mary's gym on Tuesdays and Thursdays from 9:30 to 10:30 a.m.

Registration is open until the first class, January 4.

Susan Allen will be guest soloist Friday evening, Dec. 24 at the Christmas Eve Service at Incarnation United Church of Christ, Emmitsburg, and later in the

Captain and Mrs. Jay Allen of Indianapolis, Indiana, arrived at noon Thursday, December 23 to spend the Christmas Holidays with her mother, Mrs. Anna Margaret Martin, and family, of near Emmitsburg.

OPTOMETRISTS
Dr. R. P. Klinger, Sr.
Dr. R. P. Klinger, Jr.
88 East Main Street
Westminster
Md. 21157
Phone 848-8340

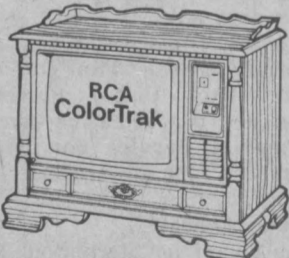
WTHU GOODTIME COUNTRY 10 & PLAYLIST

- Week of Dec. 25, 1976
- SHE NEVER KNEW ME
- GOOD WOMAN BLUES
- SWEET DREAMS
- LAWDY MISS CLAWDY
- BABY BOY
- BROKEN DOWN
- YOU NEVER MISS A GOOD THING
- STATUES WITHOUT HEARTS
- I CAN'T BELIEVE
- TWO DOLLARS IN THE JUKE BOX



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Area Deaths

Mrs. Mary E. Callahan
Mrs. Mary E. Callahan, 90, 227 Highland Ave., Gettysburg, Pa., died Sunday, Dec. 19 at her home. She had been under a physician's care for some time.

Born in Emmitsburg, she was a daughter of the late Thomas and Louise (O'Toole) Warthen, and was a member of St. Francis Xavier Catholic Church in Gettysburg, Pa. Her husband, the late Daniel E. Callahan died in 1950.

Surviving are two sons: Daniel E. Callahan, Lincoln Estates, Gettysburg, Pa., and Paul C. Callahan, at home; six grandchildren, 13 great-grandchildren; three sisters, Mrs. Louis H. Callahan and Mrs. Joseph W. Wentzel, both of Frederick and Mrs. Charles E. Eckenrode, Emmitsburg; three brothers, James C. Warthen of Baltimore, Rudolph Warthen and Eugene Warthen both of Emmitsburg and a number of nieces and nephews.

Funeral services were held Dec. 22 with a Mass of Christian burial from St. Francis Xavier Catholic Church in Gettysburg, Msgr. Alphonse T. Marcincavage was celebrant. Interment was in St. Anthony's Cemetery near Emmitsburg.

Mrs. Lulu Mae Schuler
Mrs. Lulu Mae Schuler of Taneytown, died at the Frederick Memorial Hospital on Monday, Dec. 20 after an extended illness. Born Jan. 3, 1907, she was the daughter of the late David G. and Annie Belle Martin Zentz and the widow of Henry A. Schuler of Frederick. She was a member of the Calvary United Methodist Church of Frederick, the Rose Hill Garden Club of Frederick, the Taneytown Republican Club, and the Mite Society of Trinity Lutheran Church of Taneytown.

Surviving are two sisters and one brother, Mrs. Elma L. Shoemaker, Taneytown, Mrs. Evelyn J. Myers,

Frederick, and David H. Zentz, Lake Worth, Fla. Funeral services were conducted from the Skiles Funeral Home in Taneytown with Rev. Emil Gustafson officiating on Dec. 23. Interment was in Mt. Olivet Cemetery, Frederick.

Mrs. Jennie A. Manahan
Mrs. Jennie Alice Manahan, 84, widow of Guy Manahan of Lantz, died Wednesday, Dec. 22 at the Washington County Hospital in Hagerstown. Born in Frederick County, she was a member of the Church of God.

Surviving are two sons,

Stanley R. Manahan, Frederick, and Lloyd M. Manahan, Lantz, eight grandchildren, one brother, Roy Willard, Smithsburg, and one half-brother, Joseph Willard, Smithsburg.

Funeral services were conducted from the Creager funeral home on Dec. 26 by the Rev. Raymond Kingsborough. Interment was in Mt. Moriah Cemetery, Foxville.

Mr. James P. Valentine, Sr.
Mr. James Paul Valentine Sr., 45, Taneytown, died Saturday, Dec. 25 at Annie Warner Hospital, Gettysburg.

Born in Carroll County, he was a son of the late W. Paul

and Violet Wetzel Valentine. He was employed by Stuller Construction Co., Taneytown. He was a member of Mt. Tabor Lutheran Church, Rocky Ridge.

Surviving are his wife, Helen Carr Valentine; one daughter, Sherry K. Valentine; three sons, James P. Valentine Jr., Terry J. Valentine and William M. Valentine, all at home; one brother Franklin L. Valentine, Thurmont; two sisters, Mrs. Pauline Sharrer, Rocky Ridge, and Mrs. Elva O'Brien, Wilmington, Del. Funeral services were held at Mt. Tabor Lutheran Church, Rocky Ridge, on Dec. 28, with the Rev. Elvert Miller officiating. Interment was in Mt. Tabor Cemetery.

Adults Afraid To Return To Classroom

Who's afraid?
Practically every adult who thinks about getting a high school diploma, that's who's afraid.

People who sincerely want to improve their reading, spelling and math break out in a cold sweat when they think about stepping into a classroom again.

"I'd as soon put my head in a noose," said Mike. "I'd look dumb. I've forgotten too much," said Lillian. "I really wish I had my high school diploma but I guess that dream won't ever come true," says hundreds of adults in Frederick county.

Yet every month that dream does come true for some. It's not a matter of hit-or-miss luck like the lottery. Adults get their high school diplomas because they take the steps that lead to that goal.

If you want your diploma, here are the facts from the Board of Education of Frederick county: Free ABE/GED classes have been set up at 21 locations in Frederick City and County. ABE stands for Adult Basic

Education which is grade school level instruction. GED stands for General Education Development which is high school level instruction leading to a diploma by examination.

Classes typically meet from 7-9 p.m. two nights each week during the school semester. There are also some daytime and summer-time classes. A schedule of classes will be published early in January or information may be obtained by calling 473-5450 or 662-9200, ext. 270.

Instruction, books and supplies are free of charge to students registered in and regularly attending class. Any person who is sixteen and out of school may enroll in an adult class. Although adult students may fear they are 'too old to learn,' experience has shown that older people usually make excellent students.

Students may join any ABE/GED class at any time during the semester simply by appearing for a scheduled class. The spring semester begins the week of January 17.

Classes are informal. Each

student works at his own level. Tests are rarely given and then only to determine student needs. As for "homework", students pace themselves according to ability and time available.

Classes are held in schools, housing developments, day care centers, or any place convenient for a group of students. Still several adults wish to start a class and the class seems to have potential for growth, the Board of Education will make every effort to establish and publicize the class.

The GED exam for the Maryland High School Diploma is given on the second and third Saturday mornings of every month at Frederick High School. The test is free. An application to take the test may be obtained by calling 473-5450. It is advisable but not required that an applicant attend a GED class before taking the exam.

Special editions of the GED test are available for Spanish speaking adults and for the visually handicapped.

The GED test consists of five comprehensive examinations in the areas of English, social studies, natural sciences, literature and mathematics. Emphasis is on understanding what is read and on thinking in a logical manner rather than on memorized facts. Each test takes about two hours.

To be eligible to take the GED test, an applicant must have resided in Maryland for at least three months; be at least 17 years of age; have been officially withdrawn from a regular high school program for at least three months.

The GED tests given in the Armed Forces are recognized by the Maryland State Department of Education. Acceptable scores can be converted to a Maryland diploma. Contact your County Board of Education, 473-5450, for details.

Our Heritage

1880 Census

A Continuation by Jane Chrisher

Household Name	Color	Sex	Age	Born	Father Born	Mother Born	Status in Family	Occupation	Marital Status
Knoot, William	W	M	49	Md.	Md.	Md.	-	Laborer	M
Knoot, Catharine	W	F	47	Md.	Md.	Md.	Wife	Keeping House	M
Knoot, William H.	W	M	19	Md.	Md.	Md.	Son	Laborer	S
Knoot, Sarah A.	W	F	16	Md.	Md.	Md.	Daughter	At Home	S
Knoot, Margaret	W	F	14	Md.	Md.	Md.	Daughter	At Home	S
Robinson, George R.	W	M	65	Md.	Md.	Md.	-	House Painter	M
Robinson, Ambrose	W	F	53	Ireland	Ireland	Ireland	Wife	Keeping House	M
Althoff, Mary J.	W	F	53	Md.	Switzerland	Md.	-	Blacksmith	M
Althoff, William H.	W	M	38	Md.	Md.	Md.	Wife	Keeping House	M
Althoff, Joseph F.	W	M	17	Md.	Md.	Md.	Son	Gardner	S
Althoff, George W.	W	M	15	Md.	Md.	Md.	Son	Laborer	S
Althoff, Mary A.	W	F	13	Md.	Md.	Md.	Son	Farm laborer	S
Althoff, Catharine C.	W	F	10	Md.	Md.	Md.	Daughter	At Home	S
Althoff, Michael	W	F	8	Md.	Md.	Md.	Daughter	At Home	S
Althoff, John P.	W	M	5	Md.	Md.	Md.	Son	At Home	S
Althoff, Charles F.	W	M	2	Md.	Md.	Md.	Son	At Home	S
Rosensteel, Joseph	W	M	6/12	Md.	Md.	Md.	Son	At Home	S
Rosensteel, Mary E.	W	F	49	Md.	Md.	Md.	-	Farm Laborer	M
Rosensteel, Anna M.	W	F	17	Md.	Darn Stadt	Darn Stadt	Wife	Keeping House	M
Rosensteel, Mary H.	W	F	14	Md.	Md.	Md.	Daughter	At Home	S
Rosensteel, Maria L.	W	F	12	Md.	Md.	Md.	Daughter	At Home	S
Rosensteel, William T.	W	M	10	Md.	Md.	Md.	Son	At Home	S
Rosensteel, Emma	W	F	8	Md.	Md.	Md.	Daughter	At Home	S
Rosensteel, Charles E.	W	M	5	Md.	Md.	Md.	Son	At Home	S
Rosensteel, George F.	W	M	2	Md.	Md.	Md.	Son	At Home	S
Livers, George	W	M	36	Md.	Md.	Md.	-	Lime Burner	M
Livers, Mary E.	W	F	25	Md.	Ireland	Pa.	Wife	Keeping House	M
Kreitz, Francis	W	M	60	Bavaria	Bavaria	Bavaria	-	Shoemaker	M
Kreitz, Elizabeth	W	F	55	Bavaria	Bavaria	Bavaria	Wife	Keeping House	M
Dailey, Margaret	W	F	26	Md.	Bavaria	Bavaria	Daughter	At Home	M
Dailey, John R.	W	M	8/12	Md.	Pa.	Md.	Grandson	-	S
O'Toole, Richard	W	M	31	Md.	Ireland	Pa.	-	Carpenter	M
O'Toole, Annie	W	F	28	Pa.	Pa.	Pa.	Wife	Keeping House	M
O'Toole, John T.	W	M	7	Md.	Md.	Pa.	Son	-	S
O'Toole, Vincent	W	M	5	Md.	Md.	Pa.	Son	-	S
O'Toole, Michael F.	W	M	3	Md.	Md.	Pa.	Son	-	S
O'Toole, Mary J.	W	F	2	Md.	Md.	Pa.	Daughter	-	S
O'Toole, Joseph F.	W	M	4/12	Md.	Md.	Pa.	Son	-	S
McSherry, Elizabeth	W	F	78	Pa.	Pa.	Pa.	Mother-in-law	-	W
O'Toole, Thomas	W	M	61	Ireland	Ireland	Ireland	-	Baker	W
O'Toole, Margery A. V.	W	F	19	Md.	Ireland	Pa.	Daughter	Keeping House	S
O'Toole, Louisa P.	W	F	17	Md.	Ireland	Pa.	Daughter	-	S
O'Toole, Emma L.	W	F	11	Md.	Ireland	Pa.	Daughter	-	S
Lee, Martin	M	M	50	Md.	Md.	Md.	-	Farm Laborer	M
Lee, Emily	M	F	29	Md.	Va.	Md.	Wife	Keeping House	M
Beaty, Lewis	B	M	45	Md.	Md.	Md.	-	Farm Laborer	M
Beaty, Ellen	B	F	36	Md.	Md.	Md.	Wife	Keeping House	M
Beaty, John D.	B	M	6	Md.	Md.	Md.	Son	-	S
Beaty, Myers C.	B	M	4	Md.	Md.	Md.	Son	-	S
Coustan, Maria	B	F	70	Md.	Md.	Md.	Mother-in-law	At Home	W
Frasher, Lydia	B	F	62	Md.	Md.	Md.	-	Keeping House	W
Frasher, Vincent	B	M	26	Md.	Md.	Md.	Son	-	S
Cook, Elizabeth	W	F	64	Pa.	Pa.	Pa.	-	Keeping House	W
Shorb, John C.	W	M	30	Md.	Md.	Md.	-	Farm Laborer	M
Shorb, Martha C.	W	F	26	Md.	Md.	Md.	Wife	Keeping House	M
Dorrell, Mary E.	W	F	51	Md.	Md.	Pa.	-	Keeping House	W
Smith, Ann	W	F	29	Md.	Md.	Md.	-	-	S
Smith, Absalom	W	M	60	Md.	Md.	Pa.	Niece	-	S
Smith, Susan	W	F	51	Md.	Md.	Md.	Wife	Farmer	M
Smith, Ella T.	W	F	21	Md.	Md.	Md.	Daughter	Keeping House	M
Smith, Scott M.	W	M	18	Md.	Md.	Md.	Son	At Home	S
Fink, John L.	W	M	31	Pa.	Md.	Md.	Son	At Home	S
Fink, Joanna	W	F	33	Pa.	Pa.	Pa.	Wife	Keeping House	M
Fink, John W.	W	M	9/12	Md.	Pa.	Pa.	Son	-	S
Stidler, Mary E.	W	F	10	Pa.	Pa.	Pa.	Niece	-	S
Naile, William A.	W	M	39	Md.	Ind.	Ind.	-	Farmer	M
Naile, Sarah J.	W	F	38	Pa.	Pa.	Pa.	Wife	Keeping House	M
Naile, Anna K.	W	F	15	Md.	Md.	Pa.	Daughter	At Home	S
Naile, Lillie C.	W	F	12	Md.	Md.	Pa.	Daughter	At Home	S
Naile, Carrie L.	W	F	8	Md.	Md.	Pa.	Daughter	At Home	S
Naile, Jennie L.	W	F	4	Md.	Md.	Pa.	Daughter	At Home	S
Naile, William B.	W	M	2	Md.	Md.	Pa.	Son	At Home	S
Hobbs, Joseph A.	W	M	53	Md.	Md.	Md.	-	Farmer	M
Hobbs, Mary C.	W	F	57	Md.	Md.	Md.	Wife	Keeping House	M
Hobbs, Joseph W.	W	M	17	Md.	Md.	Md.	Son	Farm Laborer	S
Hobbs, Francis	W	M	15	Md.	Md.	Md.	Son	Farm Laborer	S
Hobbs, Bernard W.	W	M	13	Md.	Md.	Md.	Son	Farm Laborer	S
Hobbs, Emmagene	W	F	11	Md.	Md.	Md.	Daughter	At Home	S
Hobbs, Edwin M.	W	M	9	Md.	Md.	Md.	Son	At Home	S
Ohler, Christiana	W	M	75	Md.	Md.	La.	-	Farmer	W
Ohler, Harriet C.	W	F	46	Md.	Md.	Md.	Daughter	At Home	S
Ohler, Isaiah J.	W	M	36	Md.	Md.	Md.	Son	At Home	S

How to grow a nest egg into an ostrich egg

Our tax-free Individual Retirement Plan.

Now, whether you're a farm worker or a businessman, you're eligible to enjoy the benefits of a tax-free retirement plan... even if the company you work for doesn't offer such a plan.

Now you can set up your own Individual Retirement account with us and deduct it from your taxable income... up to \$1500!

Then when you're ready to retire after age 59 1/2, you can withdraw the money as you need it and pay lower taxes on it... because you'll be earning less.

Meanwhile your nest egg will have grown into the size of an ostrich egg thanks to our high compounded interest rates. Ask our tellers about an IRA plan today. (They're all a bunch of hard eggs.)



Taneytown Bank & Trust Co.
Taneytown & Uniontown, Md.
756-2655

Roth's VILLAGE Theatres

Across The Great Divide

In 1876 two orphans crossed the Rockies with a frontier trickster.

Mon.-Fri.
Aud. I 2:00, 7:00, 9:00
Aud. II 2:30, 7:30, 9:30

Sat. Aud. I 1:00, 3:00, 7:00, 9:00
Aud. II 1:30, 3:30, 7:30, 9:30

Sun. Aud. I 2:00, 4:00, 7:00, 9:00
Aud. II 2:30, 4:30, 7:30, 9:30

International Mall - Alt. Rt. 15 South - Phone 733-8820

GET A DEAL ON THE 1976 CHEVROLET

And On OK Used Cars & Chevrolet Trucks

WANTZ CHEVROLET, INC.

Phone 756-6006 Taneytown, Md.

COMPLETE AUTO AND BODY REPAIR

Service Department Hours
7:30 A.M.—5:00 P.M., MONDAY—FRIDAY
7:30 P.M.—9:00 P.M., THURSDAY EVENING

Sales Department Hours
9:00 A.M.—9:00 P.M., MONDAY—FRIDAY
9:00 A.M.—4:00 P.M., SATURDAY

Invitations Sent

Invitations to the January 5 Mothers March Tea at the Church of the Brethren, Fairview Ave. in Frederick, are being mailed this week to those who will act as captains for the January Mothers March on Birth Defects for the 1977 March of Dimes campaign.

In addition, invitations are also being sent to all Mother March Volunteers whose names have been received at the local March of Dimes office. Mrs. Richard Basford, chairman of the 1977 Mothers March, said that other volunteers, whose names are received too late to be included in the mailing, are also invited to attend the tea which is scheduled to begin at 2 p.m.

Mrs. Basford said it is important that all volunteers take advantage of the tea, for it is there that they will learn how March of Dimes contributions are used, by way of short talks by local chairmen and a film entitled "From the Wisdom of Nature."

Volunteers will have the opportunity to meet 1977

Coffman Jewelers
DIAMONDS & FINE JEWELRY
Gifts for all occasions
Repair Service on the premises
28 Baltimore St. Gettysburg, Pa.
(717) 334-1510

MEN'S

Suits
Top Coats
Heavy Jackets
Sport Coats

20% OFF

HERSHEY'S
MEN'S & BOY'S SHOP

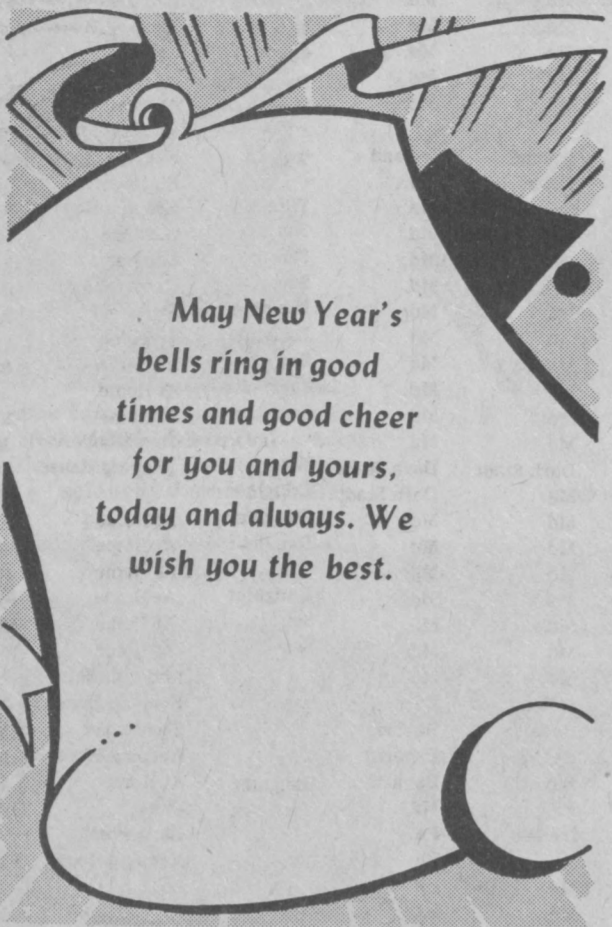
OPPOSITE COURTHOUSE
100 BALTIMORE STREET
GETTYSBURG, PENNSYLVANIA

March of Dimes Poster Boy for Frederick County, Robbie Byrne as well as members of the board of directors and 1977 campaign chairman James E. Fitzgerald. Kits for the Mothers March on Birth Defects will be distributed following the program.

The March of Dimes seeks funds during its January campaign to expand programs of research into the cause of birth defects, and to carry on programs of professional and public education, patient aid and community services to lead to the eradication of birth defects.

Food 'N Friends

Jan. 3, 1977—Hot dog on roll, Mashed Potatoes, sauerkraut, apple crisp, and milk.
Jan. 4—Vegetable soup, ham and cheese sandwiches, tossed salad, chocolate pudding, and milk.
Jan. 5—Spaghetti/meat sauce, cheese stix, green beans, hot roll/butter, celery/carrot stix, fruit cup, and milk.
Jan. 6—Meat loaf/gravy, mashed potatoes, buttered Broccoli, peaches, brownie, and milk.
Jan. 7—Tomato juice, sub sandwich, potato chips, pickle chips, pine-apple/apricot, cookie, and milk.



May New Year's bells ring in good times and good cheer for you and yours, today and always. We wish you the best.

HAPPY NEW YEAR



BEST WISHES

As the old year comes to a close we say thanks for your patronage.
C.J. Fink Co. Plumbing-Heating
Thurmont, Md.



BEST WISHES

May you "hit gold" in the New Year... enjoying prosperity and good luck!

Super Thrift
Emmitsburg, Md.



Good Luck

The New Year babe brings new hopes, new joys, and new vigor to mankind.

Miriam B. Transue Real Estate
Fairfield, Pa.

Warm wishes for a bright future, our gratitude for letting us serve you... that's our New Year message to you!



Greetings

Popping up to say... "Hope yours is the best New Year ever!"

The Village Shop
Gettysburg, Pa.



Welcome

As the New Year arrives we hope it brings you happy times, good cheer, and faithful friends. We extend warm wishes to you all.

WTHU Radio
Thurmont, Md.

Happy Holiday



A-Chuggin', A-Tootin' and A-Wishin' our kind patrons all the best things that the New Year can bring.

Sentz Auto Sales
Fairfield, Pa.

Happy New Year

Hoping the New Year will light your way through prosperous and healthy days. We cherish your continuing friendship.

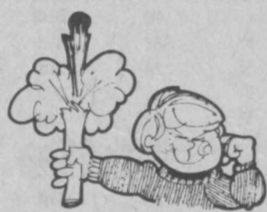
Ball Field Tavern
John Mort & Roger "Grassy" Gray, Prop.
Emmitsburg, Md.



Joyous New Year

Ballooning with warm and heartfelt wishes for the happiest and most prosperous New Year for all our good friends and pleasant neighbors!

Myers Radio & T.V.
Emmitsburg, Md.



Greetings

Hoping your New Year gets off to an auspicious start. Cheers!

M.L. Ausherman Builder
Rocky Ridge, Md.



Joyous New Year

Celebrating the opportunity for a fresh beginning, this New Year.

Sanders Garage
Emmitsburg, Md.

BEST WISHES



We take pen in hand to write a message of good cheer and happiness for dear friends.

Mt. Manor Treatment Center for Alcoholism
Emmitsburg, Md.

Happy New Year



Toasting a golden opportunity to re-new valued friendships... our thanks.

Mountain Liquors
Emmitsburg, Md.



Abacadabra! Hoping the magic charm of the New Year brings you all good things!

Town Of Emmitsburg Burgess & Commissioners



Looking forward to another year of your warmth and friendship. Happy New Year!

The Total Look
Emmitsburg, Md.



Welcome

Extending thanks for your patronage this past year. Happy New Year all!

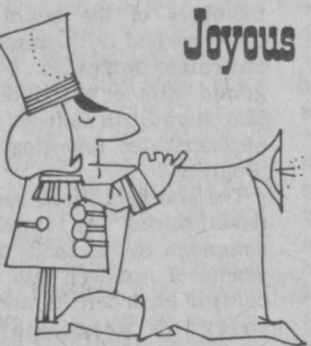
Zerfing's Hardware
Gettysburg, Pa.

Joyous New Year

Jetting in with a cargo of bright New Year wishes.

The Ott House

Center Square, Emmitsburg, Md.



Joyous New Year

We're not just blowing our horn when we say we hope all your dreams will come true.

Gettysburg Health Food Center
Gettysburg, Pa.



Joyous New Year

Hoping this New Year will continue on the festive and happy note of its beginning.

Veterans Of Foreign Wars
Emmitsburg, Md.



Joyous New Year

Heralding the arrival of a brand New Year! To our many good friends, we send warm wishes of joy and peace!

Village Liquors
Emmitsburg, Md.

HAPPY NEW YEAR



Wishing 365 days of health and joy for you and yours.

J.H. Walter Formstone-Sandblasting
Emmitsburg, Md.

Holiday Greetings

Welcoming a New Year with high hopes and best wishes for all!

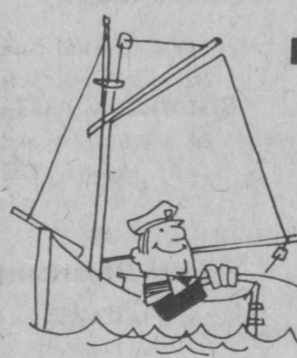
Home Equipment Center
Thurmont, Md.



HAPPY HOLIDAY

As you sail into the New Year, may all your dreams come true. Best wishes to all!

Taney Supply & Lumber Corp.
Taneytown, Md.



Joyous New Year

As the old year fades, we thank you for our pleasant association.

Wilson Funeral Home
Emmitsburg, Md.

CHEERS

Looking forward to a year of joy and conviviality!

Wallace Ford Painting Co.
Emmitsburg, Md.





GREETINGS TO ALL



BEST WISHES

Here's hoping this New Year balances out to be the best one yet! Enjoy it.

Shrivers Meats
Emmitsburg, Md.



Good Luck

We're chiming in with happy holiday wishes for you. May this New Year bring lots of fun and laughter!

Zurgable's Hardware
Emmitsburg, Md.



All aboard for the New Year's express! May every stop hold dreams come true for you and yours!

Nusbaum & Ott
Painters & Contractors
Emmitsburg, Md.



Clang... clang
... clang goes the bell as it rings in another New Year. Hope this one is filled with happiness... sunshine every day.

SEASON'S BEST

As the old year draws to a close, we take this time to wish you and yours a happy, healthy 1977! Thanks to all.

Sayler's Store
Motters, Md.

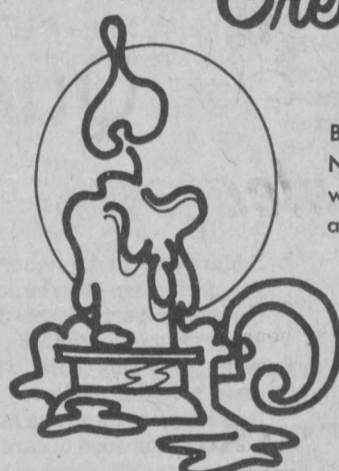


CHEERS

Let's toast the New Year with friendship and happiness.

Roger Liquors
Emmitsburg, Md.

Holiday Greetings



Bright hopes for a New Year abundant with peace, love and contentment.

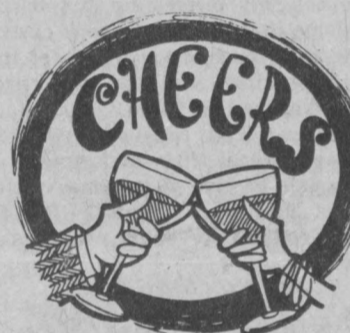
Farmers And Mechanics National Bank
Emmitsburg, Md.



HAPPY NEW YEAR

May every day of the coming year hold a new adventure for you. Have a memorable one.

The Market Basket Snack Bar
Thurmont, Md.



We know you'll experience many fun-filled times... and close friends to share them with, in this grand New Year.

B.H. Boyle And Sons
Emmitsburg, Md.



Greetings

Another New Year's on its way! Let's make it the best.

Jack & Jill Shoppe
Gettysburg, Pa.

GREETINGS

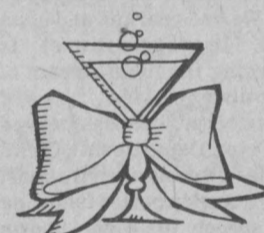


New Year Greetings

Celebrate the New Year with happy anticipation of exciting things to come. Hope you have the best yet.

The Green House
Emmitsburg

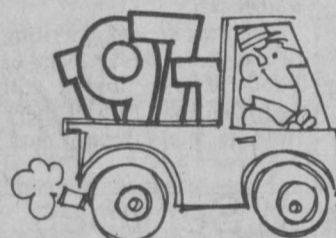
CHEERS



Let's celebrate the coming year in the true tradition of peace and love.

Alfred Hahn Plumbing
Emmitsburg, Md.

Happy New Year



We've got a truck-load of New Year greetings for all our loyal friends.

Delauter & Son Contractors
Thurmont, Md.



This little mouse is here to wish you and yours a purr-fect joy-filled New Year.

O'Brien's Furniture
Taneytown, Md.



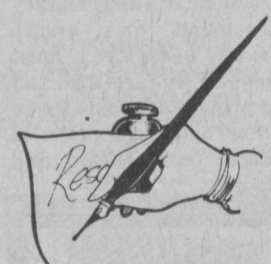
We're flying high with special New Year greetings to all our friends and neighbors.

Den Of Antiquity
Center Square, Emmitsburg, Md.

Joyous New Year

Hope your holiday is a festive one... filled with lots of cheer!

Codori Memorials
Gettysburg, Pa.



Best of Luck

We're writing to all with wishes for the nicest New Year ever!

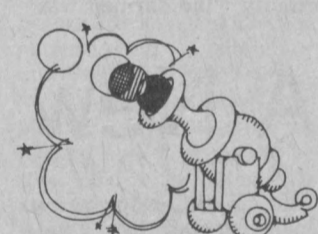
The Shoe Box
Gettysburg, Pa.

Happy New Year



Before the minutes tick away, we want to take the time to say, "Have a happy!"

Sperry's Ford Sales
Emmitsburg, Md.

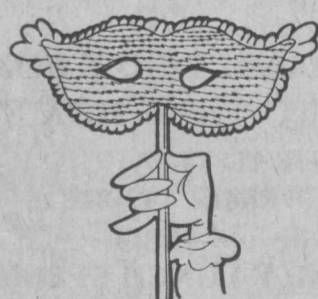


Good Luck

Let's start off 1977 with a BANG! We hope you all have a happy!

East End Garage
Emmitsburg, Md.

Joyous New Year



Let's greet this New Year with lots of merriment, hours of good cheer and dear friends. Our thanks to you all.

The Charmed Circle
Gettysburg, Pa.



Welcome

Here's hoping the New Year will bring you all the best things in life.

Freeman Shoe Co.
Emmitsburg, Md.

Welcome

It's time to say, "Have a Happy 1977... in every way."

Corney's Corner Restaurant & Snack Bar
Emmitsburg, Md.

SEASON'S BEST



Let's welcome the arrival of the New Year with hopes that all your dreams come true for you.

Shealer's New & Used Furniture
Gettysburg, Pa.

Fire Case History

Chief of the Vigilant Hose Company, Eugene Myers.



Last year approximately 12,000 people died in fires across the nation, and the financial losses caused by fires were \$495,540,000. Obviously, fire prevention is a very serious business.

COULD THIS HAPPEN TO YOU?

The Henry Wallach family was numerically above average. There were eight children, the parents, and one grandparent, all living in a 50 year old, two story home. The children ranged in age from 6 years to 20, and with all this manpower around it is difficult to understand why this family suffered the tragic fire loss they experience.

It was 2:00 a.m. when one of the Wallachs smelled smoke. The panic that followed cost the lives of two children and the elderly grandparent. They were overcome by smoke and trapped in their beds. The fire had started on the outside of the home and orked is way rapidly to the roof, thus it had a very good start before being noticed.

Inspection showed that, although seemingly good housekeepers on the inside, the Wallachs did little or nothing in the way of yard maintenance. There were many dead, dried-out bushes lining the area; trash and broken tree limbs adorned the property in abundance. Neighbors later told that the yard had always looked like a "junk pile."

The fire was officially attributed to combustion starting in the yard, probably by a careless passing motorist flipping a cigarette out of his car, or sparks from a nearby overheated furnace, throwing sparks out into the neighborhood. Whatever set it off, the Wallach fire stands as a lesson to every home owner.

If your own yard to one degree or another obviously needs a good cleaning up, don't put it off another day! Remove flammable vegetation back 30 feet from each building on your property; trim and remove all old tree limbs. Above all, don't let your yard become a storage place for objects no longer of use...**CLEAN IT UP!** Having a large family is no excuse for the accumulation of great piles of junk; the larger your family, the more help you have to maintain your property safe from fire hazards.

The last fire case history in this series. This department sincerely hopes that reading about other people's fires, and how they have started across this nation, has proved to be not only interesting, but informative. Further, we hope that each and every citizen in this community is now much more aware of the great importance of taking adequate fire prevention measures in and around his home.

Could this happen to you? Not if you "play it smart!" Remember, your local fire department will do everything possible to save your home, if you should ever have a fire, but it is up to you to PREVENT fire from starting! Good fire prevention practices are your best insurance!



To Celebrate Mardi Gras

This February 19, 1977 Frederick, Maryland will celebrate its 16th annual Mardi Gras. Traditionally the last great festival until Easter, the Mardi Gras, presided over by Rex, King of the Mardi Gras and his court of princesses, is celebrated with costumes, bands, and dances.

The festivities will be held at the Fredericktowne Mall from 10 p.m. until 2 a.m. commencing with the presentation of the Mardi Gras princesses to the King of the Mardi Gras at 10 p.m. Frolicers are encouraged to come in costumes and dance to the music provided by three bands: Ted Clark's Band, Too Many People, and Jokers Wild. "Circus" is the theme of this year's Mardi Gras and at midnight, prizes will be given to the prettiest, most original and funniest costumes. So come as a clown, a performing seal, a trapeze artist, or any other Big Top figure and enjoy the masquerade ball.

The price for this night of continuous music, fun, and festivities is only \$6 per person for tickets purchased in advance or \$7 per person at the door. Tables, seating ten people, will be available for an additional \$40. The advance tickets and tables will be sold by the Frederick Women's Civic Club at the Steiner House on West

Patrick St. in Frederick on January 7, 21, and February 4 from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. and at the ticket booth at the

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Fredericktowne Mall on January 14 and February 11 from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Tickets may also be purchased by mail by sending a check made out to the "Frederick Women's Civic Club" to Mrs. Harold Hart at 601 Grant Place, Frederick, 21701.

The Mardi Gras is sponsored by the Frederick Women's Civic Club, the non-profit organization. Funds from this event will go towards scholarships, a civic center for Frederick, and maintaining the Steiner House, one of Frederick's more attractive federal buildings.

Opens A New Office

Charles R. Wolfe, President of Wolfe, Matan & Sheehan Realty, Inc., has announced the opening of a branch office in Hanover, Pennsylvania. This brings the total of Wolfe, Matan & Sheehan Realty, Inc., offices to seven in just seven years of operation.

Mr. Wolfe also announced the promotion of James F. Walker, Jr., formerly Vice President, New Homes, to the newly created position of Director of Corporate Planning and Training. The Company has inaugurated a program of in-house training for new and experienced sales agents, in keeping with its plans for continued growth and expansion.

Teen Center Opens

The opening session of the Emmitsburg Teen Center will be held on Monday, January 3, 1977, from 6:30 to 9:30 p.m. At this time, registration of all members will take place and plans for the coming months discussed.

Also, at this session, the rules and regulations will be discussed. All members are expected to abide by these rules. Anyone not willing to accept these rules, and regulations will be asked to leave the Center.

Many thanks to all the members who donated their time and efforts during the clean-up.

Hospital Report

Admitted: Elizabeth Crouse, Fairfield; Russell Rife, Thurmont; Mrs. John Williams, Taneytown; Joshua Suskie, Fairfield; Mary Shriner, Taneytown; Mrs. W. Frank Daywalt, Fairfield; George Fisher, Rocky Ridge; Mrs. Dulcie Keilholtz, Emmitsburg.

Discharged: Russell Rice, Thurmont; Anna Getten, Fairfield; Joshua Suskie, Fairfield; Anna Adams Emmitsburg, Charles Frushour, Thurmont; Larry Pittinger, Thurmont; Catherine Hughes, Taneytown; Mrs. Kermit Staubaugh, Taneytown.

News Notes

Notice

At 7:30 on January 3, 1977 at Catocin High School, TFC. Robert M. McCarty, Criminal Investigator, Maryland State Police and Dr. Harold Crosley, Pharmaceutical Department of the University of Maryland will present a program on Drug Identification, Effects, and Trafficking. This is the third in a series of Community Drug Education Programs planned for the Catocin-feeder area.

Tests Given

The National Teacher Examinations (NTE) will be given at Hood College on February 19, 1977.

Scores from the examinations are used by many states for certification of teachers, by many school systems for selection and identification of leadership qualities, and by many colleges as part of their graduation requirements.

Educational Testing Service, which prepares and administers the tests, says they are designed to measure knowledge gained from professional and general education and in 27 subject-matter fields.

Bulletins of information describing registration procedures and containing registrations forms may be obtained from Dr. Charles E. Tressler, Chairman, Dept. of Educ., Hood College, Frederick. The deadline for registration is January 27.

Notice

The following students from the Emmitsburg area have been accepted to Mount Saint Mary's College for the 1977-78 school year.

James D. Bowne, son of Mr. and Mrs. James Bowne, Sr. of R.D. 2, Emmitsburg.

Notice

Application forms for the 1977-78 Academic year are available at St. Joseph's High School. Forms may be obtained by calling the high school between the hours of 9 a.m. and 3 p.m. (447-6181) or by writing to Sister Ethelreda, 51 De Paul Street, Emmitsburg, Md., 21727. Applications must be received by January 21, 1977 to be considered for admission.

Classes Available

Thirteen new Gov. Thomas Johnson Evening High Classes will be available in January for persons wishing to resume their high school education. Registration should be completed by January 11, 1977 with classes starting January 17, according to Wayne Holter, Assistant Principal of the T.J. Evening High School.

The classes include English, sewing, general

math, business math, Algebra I, Geometry, or Algebra II, U.S. History, chemistry, biology, general science, keypunch and basic electronic servicing (radio and TV).

The new offerings are an extension of the year-long Evening High school program sponsored by the Board of Education of Frederick County and are designed primarily for persons who did not start classes in September 1976. Most of the classes will end in June 1977 but some will terminate in April.

Persons interested in enrolling should contact Mr. Wayne Holter at Gov. Thomas Johnson Evening High school prior to January 11, 1977. Call 662-8133 from 3 p.m.-10 p.m. Mondays through Thursdays. On Fridays call 662-9200, ext. 305, during the day.

If the prsons resides in Frederick County and is over 21 the total cost is a \$5.00 registration fee and a small book deposit. The book deposit is returned in its entirety upon return of the book. Fees and cost mentioned are based on the assumption the student does

Questions And Answers On Day Care

Correction

Correction - Miss Mary Vauken was on the Committee who helped decorate the Senior Citizens room for Christmas. Her name was omitted from the list of helpers.

The center will be open

regularly as always starting Jan. 3, 1977. Come in and join the group and the fellowship together. Next regular meeting is Jan. 18 at 7:30 p.m. Sunrise Singers to be with us.

Family Lost Uniqueness?

"The most important thing that has happened to agriculture is that it is losing its uniqueness," Don Paarlberg, USDA's Director Agricultural Economics, said recently before the Washington Chapter of the American Association of Agricultural Editors. "We are near the end of an era. It (agriculture) is entering the main stream of economic life," said Paarlberg, who has served as a top Department official under three administrations. In a question period following his speech, the widely known spokesman indicated that in early January 1977, he will leave his post and teach agriculture policy as a professor emeritus at Purdue University, Indiana. He also plans to write a book after a few months.

Paarlberg noted that formerly "the farmer was

unique, and worthy so." Then rural conveniences and business management came to the farmer. Farmers began to rent land, hire labor and borrow capital. The farm wife began buying "her groceries at the supermarket as other people do, and perhaps took a job in town to add in family income." "The constituency of the USDA has changed," the veteran economist said. "Only 16 per cent of our 1977 budget is in the form of ... services devoted to historic clientele." He noted that the major agricultural policy issues have been placed on the agenda by non-farm people.

On food and agricultural policy, Paarlberg said, "the Departments of State, Treasury, (and other Federal offices), take on larger responsibility." Land Grant Colleges are broadening their services.

More and more mothers of young children must be out of the home part of the day. Many young children do not have good day care when their mothers are away, so consequently more and more homes are needed to care for children for all day or part of the day.

The people of Maryland have interest and concern in the well-being, protection and care of all children in the state and as an expression of this concern, the General Assembly in 1966 passed a law giving the State Department of Public Welfare responsibility to license homes in which children are given day care away from their own families. The following presents information about the requirements established to carry out the law.

The local welfare department will provide additional information and work with you when you apply for a license.

What is family day care? The law defines family day care as care given in lieu of parental care to from one to not more than four children under the age of sixteen, in a facility located outside of the home of the child's parents or legal guardian, for a part of a twenty-four hour day, if compensation is paid for the care.

A family day care home is the facility where such care is provided. Why does a family day care home need a license? Maryland law requires that a facility providing family day care for children away from their own hoe be

licensed to protect the health, safety, welfare and morals of the children placed in such care.

A license will also protect the family day care home, since it indicates to the parents and to the community that the home is a safe, healthy place for children.

Is a license needed to care for the child of a friend or relative? Not if you are related to the child by blood or marriage, and not if you are a close friend of the child's parents and are providing care only on a very occasional basis, rather than on any kind of regular basis.

What are the qualifications for a license? An applicant must be over 21 and under 70 years of age; must, along with other resident members of the household, be in good physical and mental health; must be able to provide a healthful, safe and wholesome atmosphere for children; must not have been convicted of any felonious crime and must be willing to work within the day care licensing regulations.

What is a license cost? There is no charge for a license.

Does one need a special kind of house to be license for day care? No, but a family day care home must conform to state and local health and sanitary requirements, must assure the safety of children, must be adequately furnished and must provide adequate space for the daily activities of children, both indoors and outdoors.

Do we have any choice about whose children we will care for in our home?

Yes, you can make your own arrangements with the parents of children in your care, within licensing limitations as to the number of children in your care at any one time.

Who determines how much we charge for providing day care of children? You work this out with the parents. You determine your own fee which should be reasonable but which should enable you to cover the cost of services, provide a well-balanced diet, sufficient toys, books, etc., for the child in your care.

Where does one apply for a license? At your local welfare department. It is best to write or call for an application appointment.

Does a license have to be renewed?

Yes, Licenses are issued for one year, but application for renewal must be made to the local welfare department

sixty days before a license expires.

Does the local Welfare Department supervise my home after it is licensed?

No, but the Department may review your qualifications for a license and inspect your home at any time. In addition, you are responsible for reporting any changes in your circumstances to the Department that would affect your qualifications to retain a license. Your local department is available for help and consultation.

What is the penalty for providing family day care without a license?

Anyone convicted of violating the Family Day Care Licensing Act is subject in the discretion of the court, to a fine up to \$500, or to imprisonment up to one year.

What happens if I am denied a license? You may appeal in writing to the State Department of Public Welfare and if still aggrieved may appeal there from to the Circuit Court.

Area Church Services

- Elias Lutheran Church — Sunday School 9:00 a.m.; Service 10:30 a.m.
- Incarnation United Church of Christ — Sunday School 9:30 a.m.; Worship Service 10:45 a.m.
- St. Joseph's Catholic Church — Confessions after 4:30 p.m. & 7:30 p.m. Masses.
- Masses Sun. 8:00, 10:00 & 11:30 a.m.
- Trinity United Methodist Church — Worship 9:00 a.m.; Church School 10:10 a.m.
- Toms Creek Church — Church School 9:30; Worship 10:30 a.m.
- Emmitsburg Presbyterian Church — Church School 9:45 a.m.; Worship 11:00 a.m.

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Rocky Ridge News

By Harvey Pittenger, Sr.

Vicky Lee Keeney, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Keeney was baptized on Sunday, Dec. 19 at the United Church of Christ, Rocky Ridge. Her God-parents were Mr. and Mrs. Austin Beard.

Mr. and Mrs. Danner Beard were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Keeney and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Michael Harris and Michael Jr., visited on Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. James Harris and family of Rocky Ridge and Mr. and Mrs. Wilson Harris of Keyville.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Keeney, Vicky and Calvin, visited on Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Warden Smith and family of Taneytown.

Mrs. and Mrs. John N. Cavell of Boyds Md., spent Sunday afternoon with her sister, Mrs. Cora M. Setherly and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Keeney visited Mrs. John Stitley and family of LeGore on Sunday.

Mrs. and Mr. Bruce Bowman visited Mr. and Mrs. Donald Mackley of near Keymar recently.



Mrs. Emma Eckenrode sang Christmas songs for the children of Seton Center last Thursday in the Emmitsburg Public Library.

News From Dept. Of Natural Resources

Unofficial figures show that this year's firearms deer season harvest in Maryland was almost the same as last year.

The results, compiled by the Wildlife Administration of the Department of Natural Resources, show that 9,110 deer were harvested during the season, a decrease of 16 from last year.

Robert L. Miller, Forest Wildlife Program Director for the Wildlife Administration, said official figures would be ready about mid-January after all deer tags are collected.

This year's firearms season was from November 27 to December 4. For the first time in modern history, hunters were able to take three deer during the season, if at least two were Sika deer. The populations of this exotic

species, imported to Maryland in the early 1900's, have grown to the point where they are a heavy threat to farm crops and have to be controlled.

The county roundup for the 1976 deer harvest as compared to last year's for Frederick County: 1976 - 358 deer; 1975 - 315 deer.

A total of 48 weapons confiscated while being used in violation of Maryland Natural Resources laws and regulations will go on the auction block Saturday, January 22, 1977.

Jack T. Taylor, Acting Chief of the Inland Division of the Natural Resources Police, said the auctions will take place at three locations—the Cheltenham Regional Office near Upper Marlboro, the Billmeyer Regional

Office, near Flinstone in Allegany County and the Eastern Regional Office, 20 S. Harrison St., Easton.

Guns for sale at Easton and Flinstone are weapons confiscated in those districts.

Guns at Cheltenham include those confiscated in the Southern and Central Districts.

Acting Chief Taylor said persons purchasing firearms must conform to Federal law pertaining to the sale of shotguns and rifles. Only residents of Maryland may participate in the sale.



Sports Spot

by Dave Harris

- A 1976 Tip of the Hat to:
 - Volunteer Umpires, referees, et al for their selfless dedication.
 - Bob Saylor, Little League President.
 - Dick Wivell, Slo-Pitch president.
 - Gene Myers, parks (and manager of Slo-Pitch Champions)
 - SJHS Clayton Anders and Trojan baseball team for Conference Championship.
 - Butch Myers for his work in local sports programs, Little League, Women's Softball, etc.
 - Billy Topper for three homers in one game in Little League.
 - Orioles (LL) miracle finish to win playoffs.
 - Father Sullivan for taking on coaching MSM's "scholarship-less" baseball team.
 - Bobby Manahan, 10-year

- old Little League pitcher.
 - Denny Stahley, my vote as MVP of Slo-Pitch League.
 - Myers Radio and TV, Slo-Pitch champs.
 - Bob Custer for his unflagging interest in local youth.
 - Frank Davis and Les Fisher, Senior League All-Stars.
 - MSM's John Noonan, signed by Baltimore Orioles.
 - Rick Harris and Joel Neighbours, Emmitsburg's contribution to Division Champions—Harney's A's.
 - Fred Martinez and Chris Byard, national recognition in Babe Ruth Baseball.
 - Greg Adelsberger, MVP Blue Ridge Conference soccer.

Miller, Jimmy Crowley. Sportswriter—Grantland Rice.

Sports Quiz: Who was the MSM track star who won the 1975 College Division Outdoor Decathlon Championship at Sacramento, Calif. with 7023 points? Answer next week.

It was a clean sweep for the SJHS Trojans on the 23rd as the JV, girls, and varsity boys all beat their first conference opponent, Prospect Hall in Local basketball. Great Christmas present!

Boo of the Year! The MSM committee that determines athletic scholarships for giving short shrift to the baseball program.

Sports Quiz Answer: Notres Dames' "Four Horsemen"—Elmer Layden, Harry Stuhldreker. Don

Beck Reports From Annapolis

By Delegate Raymond E. Beck

For seven years, while annual revenues declined and a \$150 million deficit accumulated, Governor Mandel has balanced the budget and avoided a major tax increase.

Every year he pulled a different bookkeeping gimmick out of his bag of tricks to produce a one-time windfall to stave off a tax increase. And every year, he added to the mounting deficit by underfunding vital programs mandated by the Legislature in areas of education for the handicapped and foster care.

Several months ago the Governor declared publicly that either the taxes must be raised or services must be cut. Now he declares publicly that a major tax increase is unavoidable for the upcoming fiscal year.

The Governor appears to favor an increase in the state sales tax from 4% to 5% to produce approximately \$110 million annually in additional revenue. This increase in the state sales tax will cost the average Marylander about \$100 a year. I'm not convinced that there is no way to avoid a tax increase in '77. Even if I were convinced that there was no way to avoid a tax increase, I'm not convinced that a 1% sales tax is the best way to do it.

Although the average person appears to favor a sales tax increase as the least objectionable way to raise taxes, the fact remains that the sales tax is a regressive tax. It is unfair. It taxes the millionaire and the poor and middle-income earners alike. Each pays the same sales tax on any given item. A sales tax hurts the low and middle-income earners to a far greater degree than it does the wealthy.

Delegate Beck Reports From Annapolis inside TAXES...THE BIG ISSUE FOR 1977

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Unveils Cancer Center

The new Johns Hopkins Comprehensive Cancer Center was unveiled to the press today.

Built at a cost of \$18 million in combined federal, state, and private funds, the Hopkins Center is one of the first of the nation's 18 comprehensive cancer centers to complete its new facilities.

Given the chance to build a totally new cancer center, Center Director Albert H. Owens, Jr. M.D., designed a five-story structure that will permit the care of patients to benefit from the latest research.

The Center's patient wing adjoins a wing with basic research laboratories. A computerized clinical information system will allow physicians to keep track of the more than 100 peices of data accumulated about each patient each day, thus determining response to the latest in treatment.

Well aware that the translation of research results must not only be efficient—but also sensitive to human needs—Dr. Owens made sure that patients in his Cancer Center would not have to be confined to plastic bubbles to guard them from infection. Each of the 56 inpatient rooms has a special air circulation system. The room air turns over completely 25 to 28 times per hour, and there is no recirculation, thus providing a room with a view—and an environment as clean as that of a surgical operating room. To allow patients to lead as normal a life as possible, the new Center also contains "Day Hospital" facilities

where selected patients can come for drug or radiation treatments during the day—and return home at night. This is particularly important for children with cancer.

For radiotherapy, the Center has two new linear accelerators. Individual radiation treatment programs are designed for each patient using a simulator that outlines the cancer three-dimensionally, to allow plotting of the area to be treated and of organs to be shielded from radiation. This advance planning guarantees the accuracy of focus for each treatment. It also means that the patient will be on the treatment table for as brief a time as possible.

With Center inpatients receiving an average of 18 drug doses per day, plus intravenous fluids and electrolyte therapy, a special pharmacy unit has been located in the Center. Anticancer drugs are quite potent. To be sure that each drug dose is calculated precisely and given in accurate time sequence, the pharmacy uses a computer-

ized unit-dose drug system, so that a single dose of drugs arrives at the nursing unit ready to administer to each patient at the proper time.

But aside from the more technical aspects of drug therapy, the pharmacy staff is available around the clock to instruct patients and their families concerning the drugs they are receiving and the wide range of possible side effects.

With 17,000 to 18,000 new cases of cancer diagnosed per year in the region served by the Johns Hopkins Comprehensive Cancer Center—14,000 of these in Maryland—the Center cannot hope to treat all of the cancer patients in the region. Instead, says Dr. Owens, "Our mission is to help physicians who have patients with special treatment needs." Consultation and treatment will be provided for about 2,000 newly diagnosed patients each year.

To make the latest advances in cancer care available to all cancer patients and their families in

the region, the Center has a special telephone line which provides direct access to Hopkins' staff members for community physicians.

Doctors and nurses from Hopkins will travel to a network of hospitals throughout the area to share their knowledge. Even computerized radiation treatment plans will be developed for other hospitals in the region and transmitted via telecommunications.

As Dr. Owens explains, "We believe patients deserve the best possible treatment, as close as possible to their homes."

The Hopkins Cancer Center was built with \$8.8 million in construction grants from the National Cancer Institute, \$2 million from the State of Maryland, and \$3 million in private funds. More than \$4 million remains to be raised from private sources.

Architects for the new building were Cochran, Stephenson, and Dunker-voet. Formal dedication ceremonies will be held in February, after all construction is completed.

Campaign For Human Development

The Campaign for Human Development (CHD) is now accepting funding applications from self-help low-income community groups. The deadline for applying is January 31, 1977.

In addition, the Campaign will be holding two free

workshops for the public on proposal writing and CHD goals and funding criteria. The first is at St. Ann's Church, 1525 Oak Hill Ave. in Hagerstown, on Saturday, December 11. The second is at St. Elizabeth's Church, 2638 E. Baltimore St. in

Baltimore, on Saturday, January 8, 10 a.m. to 1 p.m.

For applications and/or information about the workshops call the Campaign for Human Development in Baltimore at 675-8260 or 727-7777.

Abigail

(Continued from Page 1)

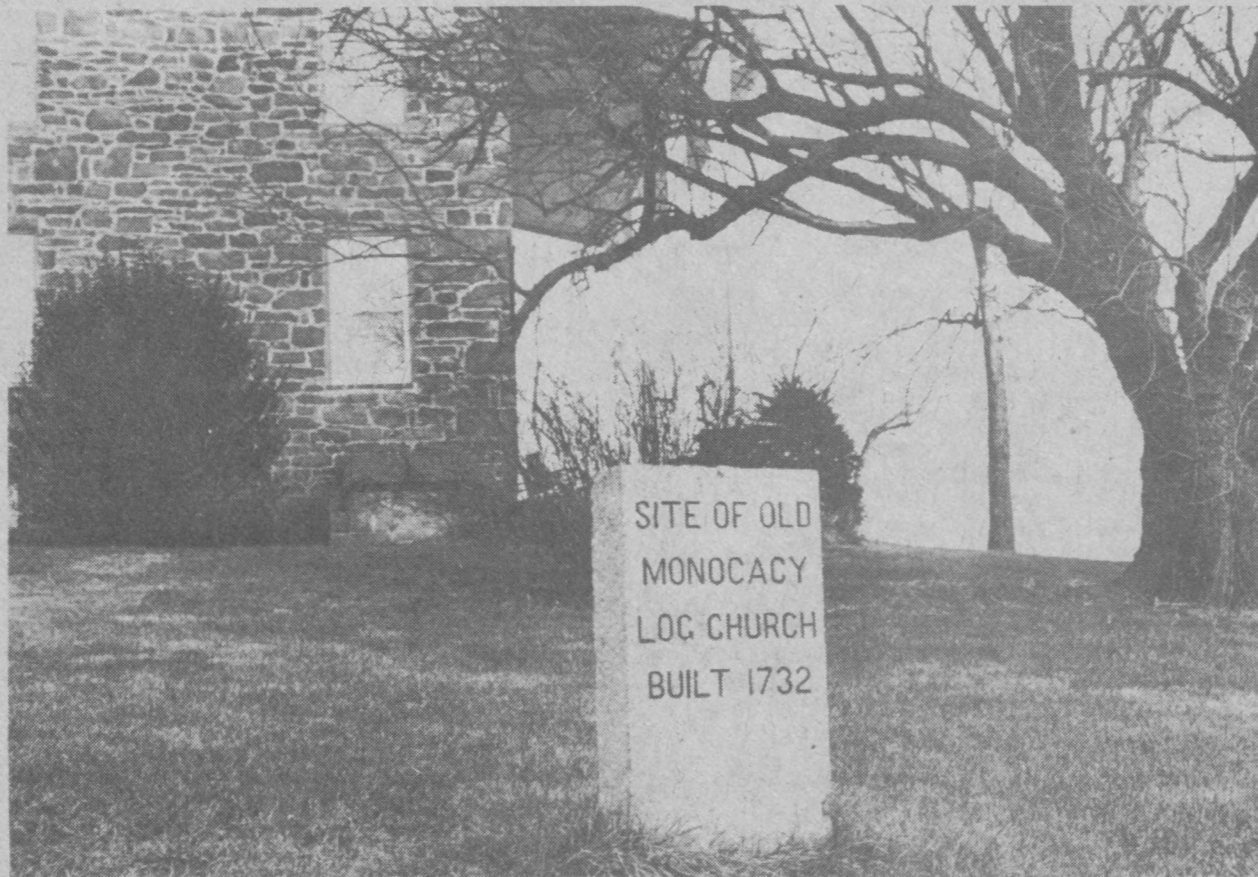
square. We have to think of all the extra exercise those people who over ate during the holidays will get bending over and picking it up.

* Be sure to turn on your flashers when driving home from that New Year's party to let everyone know you're going home.

* Don't neglect to slam your car doors with zeal this weekend, whenever opportunity permits; there is seldom any commotion in the streets anyway, and such a light noise can't make that much difference.

Well, so much for my advise for the coming year.

For all those who overate, we remind you again that TOPS is a continuing program.



Monument marking the site of the first German Church old town of Monocacy, near the present site of built in Maryland, believed to be located in or around the Creagerstown.

Happy New Year!

Presents Report

(Continued from Page 1)

increased early childhood education, with emphasis on parent education, equal opportunity, because "absent equal opportunity all else we do is tainted," corrections education, in-service education for teachers and other educators, and law-related education.

The report also addresses administrative priorities in the state department of education. Hornbeck proposes to develop immediately a management-by-objectives system by which measurable objectives are defined and a time line for their accomplishment is set. He pointed out he had done this in Pennsylvania where "we measurably increased our workload in the department while reducing staff through attrition by 5%.

We also placed ourselves in the position of being able to outline to the appropriation committees of the General Assembly each spring what we intended to do during the subsequent year and then report specifically on our progress."

Dr. Hornbeck proposes to spend substantial time personally in the counties. In addition, he recommends the appointment of two persons whose sole job will be to identify local problems with the help of superintendents and help find

solutions to them. He also intends to manage the department in a manner that will allow staff to spend more time in local systems rendering assistance.

Hornbeck laid out three principles of organization which influenced his recommendations. First, the number of bureaucratic layers should be minimized. He said, "too many layers dilute accountability and delay decisions." Second, like functions should be grouped. This results he said, in less duplication, increases efficiency and simplifies accountability. Third, organization should reflect the priorities.

The new superintendent noted in the report that he relied on four primary sources of comment in preparing the report: local superintendents, legislative leadership, public sentiment, and department staff. He has already visited in all but one of the subdivisions in an effort to begin to know Maryland well. He was formerly executive deputy secretary of education in Pennsylvania. He said, "It was important to me that I go to the counties and the city rather than asking the superintendents to come to me, because it is a pattern I want to encourage. It reflects the service related responsibility of the department."

Open Line

By Goodloe Byron

This regular column serves as another vehicle to keep in touch with all segments of my constituency. It is an open invitation for you to question me on issues, let me assist you with your problems, request information or comment on whatever happens to be on your mind. Letters should be sent me c/o House of Representatives, Washington, D.C. 20515. While space is obviously limited for printing all replies, I shall make every effort to answer each person who contacts me.

I have a complaint about airline service. Who can I direct a consumer complaint to?

The Office of the consumer Advocate at the Civil Aeronautics Board handles consumer complaints against airlines and attempts to resolve consumer problems by contact with the company involved. You should write Mr. Jack Yohe, Director, Office of the Consumer Advocate, Civil Aeronautics Board, Washington, D.C. 20428.

Are VA subsistence payments to vocational rehabilitation trainees tax exempt?

According to the Veterans Administration such payments are tax exempt as well as compensation, pensions, G.I. Bill and other educational assistance and grants to service disabled veterans eligible for specially adapted homes and cars. Your local VA and IRS office can provide you more complete details.

Society Meets

The combined November-December meeting of the Emmitsburg Historical Society was held Thursday, Dec. 9, at 7:30 p.m. in the Library Conference room.

President Francis Smith called the meeting to order following the secretary's and treasurer's reports. President Smith gave the final plans for the Christmas Walking tour of Uniontown, taken by the group on Saturday evening, Dec. 18. Edith Shriver read an article from Maryland magazine, entitled: "A Merry Yule in Uniontown," by Ann Hall Marshall.

The nominating committee reported they would present their slate of officers at the January meeting, which will be in the form of a covered dish dinner at 6:30 p.m. at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Plum. Election of officers will also take place.

Mary Hoke presented a trophy to the Historical Society, which had been her uncle's. The inscription reads: "Presented to Sterling Galt, for Services during Old Home Week, by Citizens and Friends, Emmitsburg, Md., July, 1909." It will be on display along with other memorabilia of the

early days of Emmitsburg and Frederick County.

Betty Kengla was thanked for the round table cover which she made and presented to the Society for its use in the meeting room.

Kathy Plum, Program chairman, then introduced Mr. Stanley Hollenbaugh, a member of the East Berline Historical Preservation Society who presented a talk and then held a question and answer period. Mr. Hollenbaugh explained the difference between a "Historical Society," and a "Historical Preservation Society." He said that perhaps the Emmitsburg group needed to determine which way they would like to go, select a goal, and then work toward it, involving as much of the community as possible. When a goal has been selected, most people will donate time, materials, and/or money to help reach that goal. Members have been requested to bring ideas of goals they would like to see accomplished, to the January meeting, for discussion.

Following the meeting, Mildred and Kathryn Stine served refreshments with a Christmas flavor.

Named to Planning Committee

John Lalley, chief executive officer of Peterson, Howell & Heather, Inc., Baltimore, and a trustee of Mount Saint Mary's College, Emmitsburg, has been named chairman of the college's planning committee.

The committee which is representative of administration, faculty, staff, students and alumni has been charged with developing both a long range and short term plan for the institution with particular emphasis on the utilization and development of the total campus and its facilities.

According to Lalley, several basic or underlying objectives will be utilized in the initial research. Such concepts as remaining a small, independent, Catholic, self-sustaining institution with a liberal arts emphasis for a diversified student body of men and women of average or above average capacities based on the institutions

traditions and environment will be considered.

Other members of the committee are trustees, Peter F. O'Malley, LL.B., vice chairman; Most Rev. Thomas J. Mardaga; and Robert Evers. Faculty members include Dr. Emile Nakhleh, political science; Dr. Stephen Good, English; Prof. Lewis McAllister, music; Prof. T. Kelly Fitzpatrick, librarian; Rev. William J. Fay, seminary. Administration and staff on the committee are: Dr. John J. Dillon, Jr., president; Rev. James M. Forker, vice president for student affairs; Eugene LaCroce, treasurer; Bernard Kaiiss, academic dean; Dean Sprague, college and alumni relations. Student members are Miss Robin Shine, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert J. Shine, 1555 Ashby Rd., Baoli, Pa.; and Danny Sinnott, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Sinnott, Bethlehem, Pa.

Christmas Program Held

The Emmitsburg School presented a Christmas program on Friday afternoon, Dec. 17, in the school gymnasium.

The program opened with the following selections by the seventh and eighth grade chorus: "Angels We Have Heard on High," "Carol of the Birds" and "Carol of the Bells." Kim Gore and Daniel Fearer accompanied the chorus with bells.

Following the chorus, each class presented their selections: kindergarten - "Up on the Housetop"; Mrs. Legg's class - "Ring Five Bells"; Mrs. Muenzfeld's class - "The Joy of Giving" and "Presents"; Mrs. Robinson's class and Miss Ellsworth's class - "Suzy Snowflake" with Shelley Hess, dancer; Mrs. Fahnestock's class - "Jingle Bell Rock"; Miss Wilfong's class and Mrs. Ferguson's class - "White Christmas"; Miss Tyson's class - "Joy to the World"; Grades 6-12 and 7-2: "A Song of Joy, Let There Be Peace, and Let There Be Peace on

Earth."

The following children read their original compositions: R.J. Cool, "The Christmas Tree" story; Kim Damuth, "Santa and His Little Helper" story; Debbie Bentz, "The Night was Calm", poem; Danny Fearer, "Joy of Happiness", poem; Larry Martinez, "Kris Kringle", poem; Ginger Fields, "Something to Remember" story; Karen Springer, "A Christmas Tree" story; Lori Dammann, "Sometimes Dreams Do Come True" story.

The program closed with the following selections by the band: "Silent Night, Holy Night" and "We Wish you a Merry Christmas".

The following people helped with the program: Patrick George, narrator, Mike Hill, lights; Steve Warthen, stage manager; Scenery, Mrs. Osburn and Todd Strickhouser; Instrumental Music, Mr. Fugate; and vocal music, Mrs. Gibboney.

Anderson Activates Action

Action was taken by Gordon Anderson, Superintendent of Schools, on December 15 to activate twelve "action plans" to improve the Frederick County school system's performance in the teaching of basics, discipline in the schools and administrative operation. The action plans have been worked on by staff and discussed with many community groups over the past several months.

Most plans make extensive use of task forces made up of educators, students and citizens. These task forces will work on problems but before recommending action will half for a series of "pause points," which are designed to maximize community involvement.

During the "pause point" times the task force work will be critically assessed by teachers, students, PTA's and other concerned community groups. According to Dr. Anderson, this technique, which was suggested by local PTA presidents, will assure everyone getting a say before final action is taken.

Task forces in the area of discipline will tackle problems of developing a policy book for the county school system plus increasing supervision of non-classroom areas in schools. According to Dr. Anderson, the question of student safety and protection of school property will be one that will take the full cooperation of all concerned to solve but one "that must be solved." Another task force will look at attendance problems and another will develop alternative programs for those students in serious trouble. Responding to a question about the alternative programs, Dr. Anderson said, "Tighter disciplinary practices in the schools will mean some students will require different programs. Students with severe disciplinary problems will need programs that will not interfere with

the regular day school instruction."

Some organizational structure task forces will work on providing instructional and environmental options for parents and students, getting out more positive news about the schools and increasing parental involvement. Another will work on student input into menu planning. Plans to do a complete re-evaluation of the central office staffing and revise the system of personnel evaluation will be activated later, Dr. Anderson indicated. They will be handled separately from the other action plans and the administrative study will make use of a state funded outside consultant, he said.

One of the basic plans will design and put into operation a program that will reduce the number of graduates who cannot read or do simple arithmetic problems. Another will set up a system to spot problems in teaching the 3 R's so that supervisors can move in quickly to correct difficulties as they arise. Other plans will examine, improve and impose county-wide consistency in the teaching of basic subjects such as reading, writing, arithmetic and spelling. In another of the action plans teachers of physical education, music, art and other non-language arts subjects will be drawn into the effort to make sure children get a sound grounding in the basics.

Estimated to cost \$103,000 over a three year period, the action plans will cost \$28,000 in FY77, \$67,000 in FY78 and \$8,000 in FY79. Much of the cost will be in substitute pay to free classroom teachers to work on task forces according to school officials. A plan to make use of volunteer substitutes in expected to substantially reduce this expense, they noted. New priorities in the use of present monies will provide an additional part of the needed funds to meet action plan costs, with some new funding being

Tales of the Monocacy Road

Remember the roads of the wild, wild west? Pathways sprang up to serve the assorted needs of wandering settlers, then died when modes of travel changed, or when a shorter, more direct route was discovered.

That's Maryland for you. Maryland, the wild, wild west?

Well, that's how it was in early colonial days before this country's frontiers were pushed further and further towards the Pacific. Settlements were built along the Atlantic seaports, and the territory west of these communities was considered wilderness. Roads sprang up, served a useful purpose for some years, and disappeared when better routes were built to serve the same purpose. In Maryland, one of these "lost routes" was known as the Monocacy Road.

Marylanders first settled along the Chesapeake Bay and its tributaries, so that the mountainous parts of Western Maryland were the last to be colonized. One of the first roads to be carved through the wilderness was the Monocacy Road, built by Pennsylvanians for travel into Virginia. The Monocacy started in Philadelphia, running west to Lancaster, and passing through York and Hanover before crossing into Maryland. The road entered Maryland above the area now known as Taneytown, crossing the Monocacy River a mile or so from the present village of Creagerstown and passing near the present site of Frederick. The route then turned northwest, probably crossing South

Mountain at Crampton's Gap and leaving Maryland near the merging of the Potomac River and the Conococheague Creek, running northwest into Virginia.

In use as early as 1730, the original road was a hard footpacked surface with a width of 18 inches. Germans from Pennsylvania first used the road to migrate to farm lands in Virginia. In 1732, a Maryland Provincial Proclamation offered 100 acres of land to any single person, and 200 acres to any person with a family to settle in the fertile Frederick Valley. Many Germans seized this opportunity, and instead of traveling into Virginia, they set up farming in the Frederick Valley.

The first town along the road was called Monocacy, believed to be located near where Hunting Creek empties into the Monocacy River near Creagerstown. Monocacy consisted of nothing more than a few log cabins, a tavern, a trading post and a blacksmith shop. The town retained some prominence even a couple years after Frederick Town was laid out, but then died as Frederick grew to be the urban center of the valley.

In 1739, the Monocacy Road was widened into a wagon road, and a ferry went into service over the winding Monocacy. Along this road Virginians traveled to York and Philadelphia when the Congress sat in these cities. The Monocacy was also traveled by the wagons and pack horses which were gathered in Pennsylvania by Ben Franklin in order to journey to Frederick Town to join General Braddock's army.



Remember those hazy, crazy, warm days of Summer? This picture is for those less than hardy souls who enjoy the warm days of summer.

**ONLY
362 DAYS
LEFT TO
SHOP**

requested as needed. It is expected that the majority of money needed to implement new programs developed as a result of the action plans will come from revenues already available to the school system.

Work on improving system performance in basics, discipline, and "streamlining" administration began over 15 months ago when the Board of Education of Frederick County began the search for a new superintendent of school. The members of the Board set up some "directions we would like to go" or system goals to discuss with the many candidates for the job. The five goals were:

There should be an emphasis on providing a strong basic educational program. A continuity of program and attention to the development of basic skill in the areas of reading, writing, grammar, speech and mathematics is important.

There should be an emphasis on citizen involvement.

There should be a concern for accountability at all levels in the educational structure.

There should be a concern about the role of discipline in the educational system.

There should be an awareness of fiscal restraints imposed by the economy. After taking over the job of superintendent in July, 1976, Dr. Anderson met with system administrators, teachers, secretaries, custodians, lunch workers and bus drivers. He also talked with many outside groups. According to Dr. Anderson, they all said "the Board is right—those are the concerns."

In early fall Dr. Anderson ordered the school system staff to reduce the concerns to written objectives and then detailed action plans. The plans were subsequently gone over by teachers and PTA's before being finalized in late November. Most will