



Emmitsburg Chronicle

SERVING THE WONDERFUL PEOPLE OF THE CATOCTIN MOUNTAIN

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Eight Pages

Emmitsburg, Maryland

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Most Anything At A Glance

- By Abigail -

A few evenings ago I happened to visit some of my married friends and something happened to open my eyes to the real problems that parents have with television.

It was eight o'clock in the evening. Their children are older and don't have to be in bed until 9 p.m. Well, the kids decided that they wanted to watch T.V. since their homework had all been done. The parents turned on one station. The announcer cut in and said "The following program is not suitable for children". Well, they turned the channel selector to another station. Again the announcer broke in with "The following program is suitable for adult viewing only." Like good parents, they turned to another station. Would you believe the same thing happened again.

Both parents were justifiably angry. There was nothing on T.V. their children could watch. Remember this happened at eight o'clock in the evening...the supposedly "family viewing time".

Violence pervades American society to such an extent that it has turned anger, which is a natural part of the human condition into society's perversion, and we are forced-fed this violence in our television diet. The big net-work presidents are out to make a buck. Instead of being a little bit more creative and give us a program that will expand our consciousness, they give us the worst of the human condition.

After watching a television program in which violence, rape, murder, robbery figured, I felt that I had been contaminated by the events taking place on the screen. I can't imagine the great harm that's done to our children by this violence!

Most parents will turn the station so their children are not exposed to this filth. And still the children are exposed because of movies, games, comic books.

The television set has the place of living and experiencing life on a real level. Instead of going out and climbing a mountain, we watch it being done on television. We have turned into a nation of people who live through our sets. There is no more conversation in the evenings. Everyone gathers around the T.V. and watches intently...no one says a word to another family member.

Don't get the idea that I'm against television. I'm not! But I do think that we adults should write the network people, and demand good entertainment...entertainment that the whole family can enjoy, benefit, and learn from. It can be done. And now is the time to do it. We don't have to stand for the degrading programs that are now on television.

Well, looks as if we're getting those old time winters once again. Snow, snow, and more snow seems to be coming our way with frightening regularity. Despite this, road conditions are pretty good thanks to the road crews that are out early and get everything under control.

Income Tax Packets Mailed

Maryland State Comptroller Louis L. Goldstein announced January 3 that 1.6 million state income tax packets have been mailed to taxpayers. The returns were labeled, bagged and zip-coded by employees of the state Income Tax Division, during the fall. "This process saved Maryland taxpayers nearly \$270,000 in postage costs," Mr. Goldstein said.

In his letter to the state income taxpayers, Comptroller Goldstein notes several features of the 1976 Maryland income tax returns. The Fair Campaign Financing Fund contribution appears on Line 13 of both forms 502 and 503 for the second year. Also, the opportunity for those Marylanders who make declarations of estimated tax to apply part or all of their anticipated refund to future estimated tax payments appears on Line 25 for the second year.

"We redesigned this portion of the 1976 state return to eliminate any confusion between Line 24, the amount the taxpayer wishes refunded, and Line 25, which is applied directly to individual estimated tax accounts," Mr. Goldstein said.

The Comptroller also notes that "another new provision of the Maryland income tax law protects any future refund claim you may have from the three years statute of limitations." The taxpayer must notify the State Comptroller's office that his or her federal income tax return is being audited and a refund is expected. Notification must be received within three years of the due date of the return.

"Another innovation of the 1976 individual Maryland income tax



Members of the Ladies Auxiliary of the VHC presented the Firemen with a check in the amount of \$1,000. Left to right: Mrs. Carl Angleberger, treasurer; Mrs. James Kittinger, President of the Ladies Auxiliary; Mr. James Kittinger, President VHC; and Mr. Larry Little, Treasurer of VHC.

Catoctin Holds Drug Meeting

According to Tfc. Robert M. McCarty, speaking at a drug abuse seminar at Catoctin High School, a drug problem does exist in this area, but is not as severe as the drug problems in other parts of the county. McCarty, a member of the criminal investigation division at barracks 'B', added that alcohol was the most used drug, due to its availability and social acceptance.

The 75 member audience at the seminar was asked to take a short quiz to determine their knowledge of the

subject of drugs. Questions ranged from the cost of marijuana to the age groups most affected by drug abuse. The audience consisted of a fairly equal number of parents and students at the Monday night seminar.

Tfc. McCarty described each of the four categories of drugs and their symptoms and effects, supplementing his lecture with aids such as marijuana leaves in protective plastic and pictures of plants which were circulated through the audience.

Explaining the expense of a heroin habit, Tfc. McCarty stated that the

average heroin addict spends \$402 a week to support his habit. Considering the approximately one-quarter of a million addicts in the country, the total amount of money spent on the habit is around \$5.2 million.

As far as heroin addiction in Frederick County is concerned, Tfc. McCarty assured the audience that it is not widespread, stating "There are some heroin addicts, but I couldn't say how many."

Tfc. McCarty seemed pleased with the citizens who held and attended the meetings, commending them on their involvement with the problem.

First Grants Approved

Approval of the first grants under a \$2 billion Federal public works program aimed at creating jobs in areas of high unemployment was announced by John W. Eden, Assistant Secretary of Commerce for Economic Development.

Eden said the grants approved by the Commerce Department's Economic Development Administration were authorized by Title I of the Local Public Works Capital Development and Investment Act of 1976.

Of the program, Eden said, is to stimulate economic activity through the creation of jobs in construction and related industries, and, at the same time, provide vital public facilities that states and local communities need but lack the resources for their construction.

Eden provides grants for 100 percent of the cost of projects. In some instances, however, local public works grants will supplement funds from other resources.

"Our legislation requires that 70 percent of the local public works funds be used in areas with unemployment rates in excess of the national average for a three-month period," Eden said. The other 30 percent of the funds was required by law to be given to areas in which the unemployment rate exceeded 6.5 percent, but was less than the national average.

EDA used unemployment rates for the three most recent consecutive months for which they were available.

In addition to unemployment factors, EDA considered the relationship of the public works projects with local and regional plans

and the potential of the projects to stimulate long-range economic growth. Project labor costs and area income levels were also project approval factors. Priority was given to applications from local governments.

Eden anticipates that approximately 2,000 locally oriented projects will be included in the program, for which EDA received more than 25,000 applications. A list of projects selected for final processing under the local public works program appears in the Federal Register of December 23.

Since the legislation requires EDA to act on applications within 60 days, Eden said, projects not included in the Federal Register of December 23 have been denied.

It is anticipated that individual project approvals will be completed in February.

On site employment on the approved projects will be under way within 90 days with full scale construction starting as soon as weather permits, Eden said.

closed in observance of Martin Luther King Jr.'s birthday. All Maryland income tax offices will be open from 8:30 a.m. until 4:30 p.m., to provide both telephone and walk-in service.

"Our main office in Annapolis and our branch offices in Baltimore and throughout the state will be open to offer tax assistance, distribute state income tax forms and answer any questions taxpayers may have," Mr. Goldstein said. "The locations of our offices are listed on back of the tax packet and in the local telephone directories."

January 14 is the first of thirteen days during the tax filing season that state income tax offices will be open extra hours to provide assistance.

Taxpayers wishing to have their 1976 Maryland income tax forms completed by state personnel should bring with them a copy of their 1976 federal income tax return, all W-2 statements, and their correct address and social security number.

Notice

The Emmitsburg Planning and Zoning Commission will meet the third Wednesday of the month, Jan. 19, at 8 p.m. in the town office.

Third Snowfall Hits Area

The season's heaviest snowfall, promised accumulations of eight to twelve inches before ending at midday Monday, never quite materialized. It was the third major snowstorm of the season. Snowfall for the county's latest storm began falling in Frederick County Sunday afternoon and added approximately four more inches to last Friday's accumulation.

Locally, city, state and county snow plows and salt trucks were called to action as the snow emergency plan was put into effect. Nearly all area roads and streets were reported to be covered with slushy snow, but passable.

Drifting snow and icy roads caused by high, buffeting winds made for hazardous driving conditions in the tri-county area Friday afternoon. The wind, blowing in gusts up to 40 miles

per hour at times, was the major culprit in numerous automotive mishaps that began plaguing the area Friday afternoon.

The four-inch blanket snow covered much of Frederick County causing schools to be closed and a number of residents to stay home rather than risk an accident.

The Sunday snowfall caused schools to be closed on Monday.

According to weather reports, temperatures around the area will continue to stay below freezing for the next few days.

The ational Weather said freezing rain, sleet and snow covered much of the nation east of the Great Divide on Sunday.

Area retailers have noticed a big increase in the sale of ice skates and sleds. Local Ski Resorts are reported doing a brisk business.

Milk Prices Fair

The U.S. Department of Agriculture, in response to a petition filed by the National Consumers Congress, said there is no reason to believe there has been "undue enhancement" of milk prices. The petition alleged that prices charged by dairy cooperatives which exceeded federal milk marketing order prices by more than 50 cents were "unduly enhanced", in violation of the Capper-Volstead Act.

The Department's Capper-Volstead Committee said that there is no evidence that the over-order prices obtained by cooperatives in 1974-75 were too high for economic conditions. To the contrary, the committee said evidence indicated the over-order prices were necessary to compensate producers for "a severe cost-price squeeze" and to help them offset feed prices that were "increasing sharply."

Exempt Flea Markets

Maryland State Comptroller Louis L. Goldstein today announced that he will seek legislative approval this year to exempt flea markets, garage sales, antique shows, and other shows of a temporary nature from the Maryland Trader's License requirement. Under a law passed by the 1976 session of the Maryland General Assembly, all exhibitors at flea markets, antique, coin and gun shows and other shows of a temporary nature are required to purchase county trader's licenses.

"This requirement places a burden on many Marylanders who may participate in a flea market only once in an attempt to sell accumulated

possessions. The burden falls especially heavy on senior citizens and others who can least afford it," Comptroller Goldstein said.

The Comptroller noted that the trader's license requirement for shows of a temporary nature is not only an extra burden on exhibitors, but also is proving uneconomical to enforce. "The Miscellaneous Revenues Division of the State Comptroller's Office, which is charged with enforcing the state license laws, has spent more than \$5,000 and derived only \$2,306 in state revenue since the new law went into effect July 1, 1976," Mr. Goldstein said.

Mothers March Plans Finalized

At the VFW Auxiliary 6658 meeting on Thursday, Jan. 6, 1977, final plans for the National Foundation—Mothers March on Birth Defects were completed. This worthwhile project is sponsored yearly by the auxiliary.

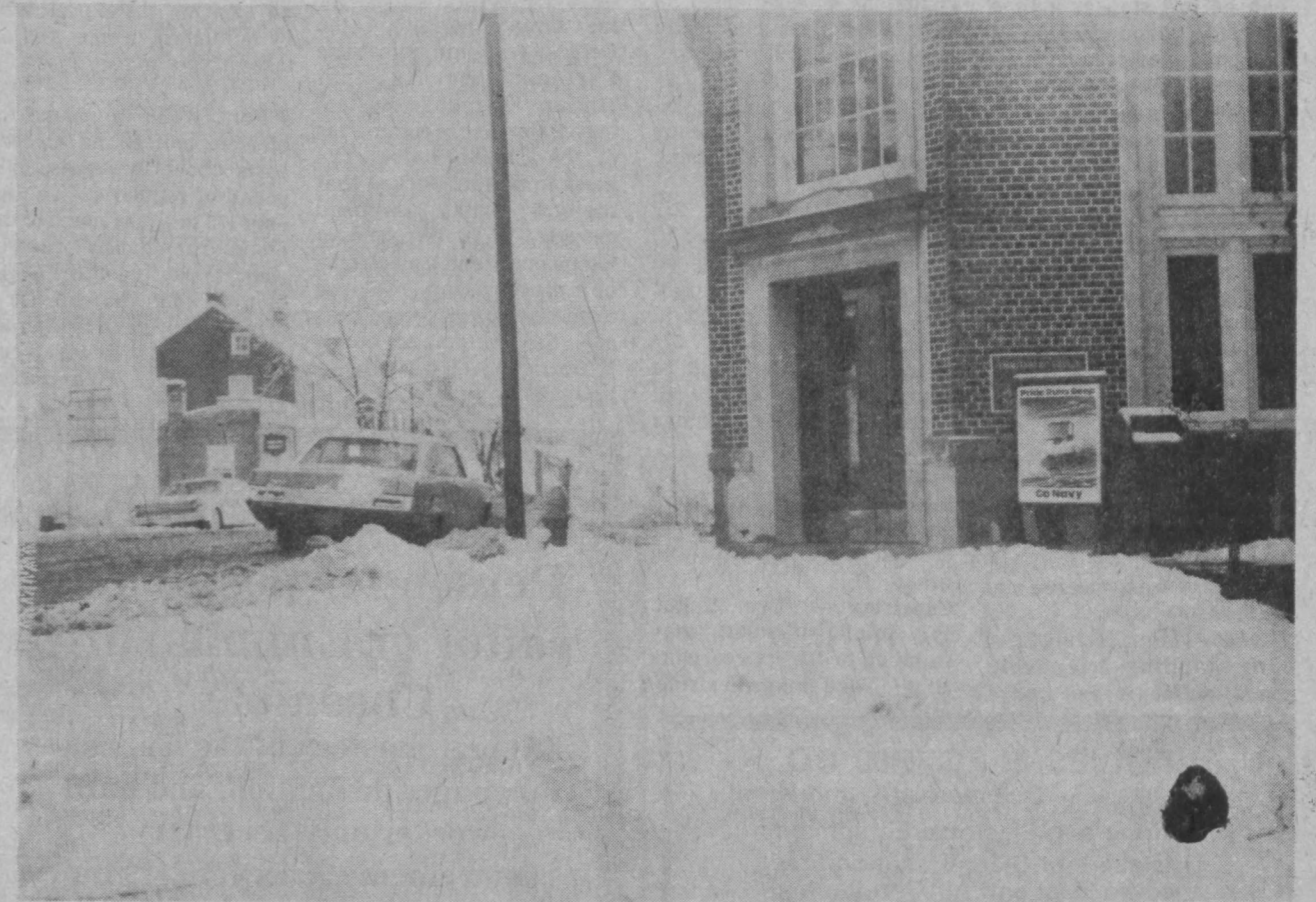
Under the chairmanship of Gloria Martin, the following volunteers will solicit door-to-door for your contributions on January 16, 17, and 18.

North Seton Avenue will be covered by Lois Hartagen and Dixie Vivaldi.

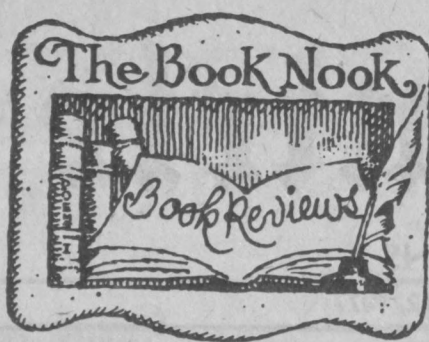
So. Seton will be covered by Rita Byard and Gloria Martin; Federal Hill by Mary Topper and Ev Ott; Tract Road by Delores Henke; Waynesboro Road, Eleanor Eiker; Gettysburg Road, Maxine Keilholtz and Judy Larsen; Emmitt Gardens, Betty Ann Baker; left side of W. Main St. Joan

Tracey and Ann Topper; Right side of W. Main St. Danelle White and Theresa Mackley; Upper E. Main St. Becky Joy and Ruth Joy; Lower E. Main St. Ann Bushman and Louise Orendorff; Mountain View Road, Dot Joy; Kelbaugh Road, Florence Knott and Joyce Orendorff; Hemler Road, Ruth Hemler; St. Anthony's Area, Ruth Etheridge; and Bertha Sanders; Orendorff Road, Bernadette Hemler; Tollgate Hill and Mt. St. Mary's area, Gloria Martin.

Any areas not covered and wish to make a contribution please make check payable to: Frederick County March of Dimes, and send it to VFW Auxiliary 6658, c/o Gloria Martin Center Square, Emmitsburg, Md. 21727.



Emmitsburg Crews were kept busy as the third major snowstorm of the season hit the area, depositing more snow and ice to make driving hazardous.



Journey Into Silence
By Jack Denton Scott

Reviewed By
Shirley F. Topper

Jack Scott was given a chance to travel to a lost land on top of the world. No one had seen it for twelve years. As he said, "Just the thought of a fresh area that we haven't littered, polluted, and over populated is enough to set the imagination afire. The world is so well trampled that no matter where you go even to the moon - someone has been there before. There are no new lands to conquer, and there is little left unspoiled." He went on to say that he considered the seeking more important than the finding -- and recalled that James Whittaker, the first American to reach top of Mt. Everest, had declared; "Man needs challenges. That's the nature of him."

While preparing for his journey, the author kept in mind his conviction that memories can be more precious than money in the bank. When doubts assailed, he shored up his spirits by

remembering Court Justice William O. Douglas saying, "The richness of life is found in adventure. It develops self-reliance and independence - then life teems with excitement."

Jack Scott's vivid description of his adventurous search and his first sight of the peaceful, silent land locked behind a towering Chinese Wall Front Glacier is one to be long remembered. It is bound to revive the spirits of young people who have contemplated the future with little real enthusiasm because they feel it lacks the challenges and excitement encountered by the heroic explorers of earlier times. Even those who are not attracted to the idea of exploratory travel (particularly of such an admittedly hazardous one as this) will delight in the author's thrilling account of his journey into silence.

This book is available at the Emmitsburg Library.

Area Deaths

Mr. J. Albert Simpson

Mr. J. Albert Simpson, 76, died at his home on George Street in Taneytown Thursday, January 6. He was a son of the late William F. and Mellie Smith Simpson.

He was a retired plumber and a member of the Trinity Lutheran Church, Taneytown.

Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Margaret Reese Simpson; one daughter, Mrs. Madeline Haifley, Hanover, Pa.; two sons, Harold Simpson, Hanover, Pa.; and Olin Simpson, Verona, Va.; one brother, Elwood Simpson, Taneytown; one sister, Mrs. Russell Snyder, Hanover, Pa.; 11 grandchildren and seven great-grandchildren.

Funeral services were held Saturday, January 8 at the Skiles Funeral Home, Taneytown. The Rev. Emil Gustafson, his pastor, officiated. Interment was in Trinity Lutheran Cemetery.

Mr. Cyril Francis Rotering Jr.

Mr. Cyril Francis Rotering Jr., 66, of Baltimore, died Tuesday, January 4, at the University Hospital in Baltimore.

Surviving are three sisters, Mrs. Anna L. Miller, of Washington, D.C.; Catherine F. McDonough of Philadelphia, Pa.; Mrs. Joseph Elliot of Baltimore.

He was a member of the Saint Joseph's Catholic Church in Emmitsburg.

Funeral services were Saturday, January 8, at a meeting at the Wilson Funeral Home and a Mass of Christiana burial at Saint Joseph's Catholic Church in Emmitsburg. Rev. Father Harry T. Kuhn officiated. Interment was in the new Saint Joseph's Cemetery.

Hold Workshop

On January 27, 1977, the Maryland State Advisory Council on Vocational-Technical Education will hold its fifth Regional Training Workshop for Local Advisory Council (LAC) members. The meeting will be held at the Carroll County Vocational-Technical Center, Westminster, Md. The purpose of the meetings is to provide guidance to and involve Local Advisory Council

members in a discussion and analysis of day-to-day problems and concerns related to carrying out their functions and responsibilities such as advising local Boards of Education in matters dealing with vocational-technical education at the secondary and postsecondary levels. The region includes Carroll, Howard and Montgomery Counties.

Horoscope

Aquarius — (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Success is within reach if you can go one step at a time. Hurried procedures endanger projects.

Pisces — (Feb. 20-Mar. 20) New projects are favored but pick only the most competent people to help.

Aries — (Mar. 21-Apr. 19) Financial matters need special handling. Caution is advised to help avoid problems.

Taurus — (Apr. 20-May 20) Unqualified counselors may ruin well-conceived plans. Take care in choosing advisors.

Gemini — (May 21-June 20) Take care of yourself in these days of cold, freezing weather. Colds are waiting and you could welcome the New Year with sneezes and sniffles.

Cancer — (June 21-July 22) A long-standing friendship could suffer if you make

promises you can't keep. **Leo** — (July 23-Aug. 22) The conditions of work could be very favorable, but home life is out of shape. Try to cope. **Virgo** — (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) The limelight focuses on you but you may have a tendency to make an embarrassing move.

Libra — (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Take nothing for granted in the commercial world and you will make out fine. Air tight seals may have pin-holes.

Scorpio — (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Absence of harmony could be your fault. Check things out carefully and try to get things back on track.

Sagittarius — (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Strike quickly for financial gain. Delay could cause loss of what could've been within grasp.

Capricorn — (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Small situations may come up to disrupt everyday ritual. Take things in stride.



Snow and ice glistened in the sun after the recent snowfall.

UMSN To Present Workshop

The University of Maryland School of Nursing's Continuing Education Program will present a workshop for nurses in "Nursing Management in Hypertension Control," Jan. 29, Feb. 12 & 26, 8:30 a.m.-3:30 p.m. at the School of Nursing, 655 W. Lombard St., Baltimore. The program is being given in cooperation with the Maryland Regional Medical Program and the American Heart Association Maryland Affiliate.

The purpose of the three-day workshop is to identify the elements of the nurse's role in hypertension screen-

ing and management. Relevant concepts of patient education and compliance will be emphasized. Sessions are scheduled on three alternate Saturdays to provide opportunity for observations and utilization of content in the employment setting between sessions.

Among the objectives of the workshop, participants will be able to describe the pathophysiological effects of hypertension on the heart and blood vessels, and the effectiveness of therapeutic intervention. They will also be able to identify appropriate diagnostic, therapeutic

and educational plans for management of selected patients.

Faculty from the University of Maryland School of Nursing who will give the workshop include assistant professors Marilyn Edmunds, Thomasine Guberski, Arlene Lawrence and Margaret McEntee. Also participating are: Dr. Albert Antlitz, head of the Department of Cardiology at Mercy Hospital; David Roffman, assistant professor and chief, Inpatient Clinical Pharmacy Service, University of Maryland School of Pharmacy; and Mary

Pilkington, cardiovascular nurse specialist in hypertension, Department of Social and Preventive Medicine, University of Maryland School of Medicine.

Registration is limited to 40 registered nurses and advanced registration is required. Participants will be awarded 1.8 continuing education units by the School of Nursing.

For registration and further information contact: Frances P. Koonz, Director, Continuing Education, University of Maryland School of Nursing, 655 W. Lombard St., Baltimore (21201), or call (301) 528-7622.

Ft. Ritchie Home Of 7th

Few people realize that Ft. Ritchie, a small installation nestled unobtrusively atop the Catoctin Mountains, is the home of one of the largest and most far-reaching organizations in the U.S. Army. The fort is Headquarters for the U.S. Army 7th Signal Command, a major subcommand of the U.S. Army Communications Command, located at Ft. Huachuca, Az. USACC exercises worldwide control over Army communications-electronics facilities.

Brig. Gen John S. Blair, Commander of the 7th Signal Command, has the responsibility for USAC facilities in the Continental United States, Alaska, Puerto Rico, Panama and Hawaii. Approximately 150 subordinate agencies and detachments consisting of more than 10,000 people, are managed by the 7th Signal Command. At Army posts, camps and stations throughout its vast area of responsibility, the command provides expert technicians to solve the problems that arise during daily operations and maintenance of communications-electronics equipment.

In broad terms, the command's job is to establish, plan, operate, maintain and engineer communications systems and facilities and to provide air traffic control support for the Army's portion of the Defense Communications Systems, the National Military Command System and major Army commands in the United States. The most important service that the 7th Signal Command provides is in the field of telephone and electronic communications. Some examples of these services are the Automatic Voice Network (AUTOVON), a special system which

provides rapid, worldwide, telephone service; the Automatic Secure Voice communication (AUTO-SEVOCOM), which provides a security network for voice communications between military and civilian authorities throughout the Armed Forces. The Air Traffic Control (ATC) support is provided to 41 Army airfields and heliports, in the form of control tower operators; ground-to-air communications and radar navigational aids.

Some agencies of the 7th Signal Command have unique missions. The USACC Agency-Military District of Washington (MDW), FOR instance, has the capability of responding to any event requiring military forces,

whether it be a state visit by some dignitary, a funeral, or even a civil disturbance. On very short notice, mobile military Command Post can be established anywhere in the district. In addition, an operations center is always ready to provide radio, telephone, teletype and closed circuit television. This agency will provide communications support during Presidential inaugural activities in January.

The East Coast Telecommunications Center at Ft. Detrick, in Frederick is another 7th Signal Command unit with a unique mission. Among other things, the ECTC monitors and maintains a direct communications satellite link between the United States and Russia.

This system utilizes both American and Russian satellites which are in permanent orbit around the earth.

To provide the great variation in the services that is necessary to support the individual missions of its many subordinate agencies, the 7th Signal Command requires an annual budget of \$170 million. With such an expenditure, economy becomes a major concern of management. Command operations are constantly monitored to insure the requests from the various agencies are really necessary and to verify that there is a real need to continue existing services.

A Coffee Tip

Here's a tip for the browbeaten consumer—a way to save money on soaring coffee prices.

Chicory—long enjoyed by Europeans and Southern-born Americans—provides a way to make your own coffee last twice as long as regular coffee.

In many parts of the world, the root of this well-known salad plant is roasted and mixed with coffee to produce an exciting taste preferred by millions of people—and, at a savings in money.

For, while a pound of blended coffee and chicory costs about the same as a pound of regular coffee, use only 1/3 to 1/2 as much of the blend. The chicory provides such robust flavor and depth of taste that you can use a significantly smaller amount of coffee and still enjoy a cup of full-bodied, rich tasting coffee.

Since retail coffee prices have generally doubled since July 1975, this can mean a savings of many dollars (\$50-\$100) a year to the average coffee-drinking American consumer.

How does a coffee-chicory blend taste? Delicious. Rich. Full-bodied. Millions of people around the world and in America can attest to that.

Chicory is a natural, mellow partner of regular coffee which enhances the flavor and aroma of the coffee beans. But, significantly, it is a blend preferred by millions of Americans.

In a blind taste test comparison recently conducted in Boston and Philadelphia by an independent market research firm, the

blend of coffee and chicory, at approximately half strength, was favored by as many as the leading national brand of regular coffee. It is significant that these tests were held in the North and not down South where chicory has long been known and accepted as a partner of coffee.

Once someone tries a blended coffee and chicory brand—prepared properly, in the correct proportions—she or he is likely to start using it regularly.

So to consumers who want the most for their food dollar, an investment in a pound of blended chicory and coffee might well pave the way for substantial savings throughout the year.

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Rocky Ridge News

By Harvey M. Pittenger

On Wednesday the temperature was down 3 degrees. On New Year's morning the temperature was 8 degrees.

Karen and Debbie Setherley of Thurmont spent New Year's night with their grandmother, Mrs. Cora M. Setherley and family.

Mr. Carl Setherley spent New Year's Day with his brother, Mr. Gary Setherley and family of Thurmont.

Mr. and Mrs. John N. Cavell of Boyds spent Sunday afternoon with her sister, Mrs. Cora M. Setherley and family and also visited her father Mr. Harvey M. Pittenger, Sr.

Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Cavell of Boyds spent

Monday evening with their aunt Mrs. Cora M. Setherley and family and also with their grandfather Mr. Harvey M. Pittenger, Sr.

Mrs. Charles H. Setherley and son Carl spent Tuesday evening with Mr. and Mrs. John N. Cavell and family of Boyds.

Mr. and Mrs. Michael Harris and Michael Jr. visited Mr. and Mrs. James A. Harris and family recently.

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

Mrs. Paul Stambaugh visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Pittenger and family of Thurmont recently.

Homemakers Meet

The Emmitsburg Homemaker's Club enjoyed a Christmas dinner party in the social hall of the Church of the Incarnation on Wednesday, December 8. Twenty-four members and guests enjoyed a delicious turkey dinner prepared by the ladies of the Church. After the dinner, gifts made by the members either "from their kitchen" or needlework

were exchanged. The "Sunrise Singers", a local group of young folks, sang Christmas Carols and the group joined in on the well-known numbers.

The next meeting will be held on January 20, at 7:30 p.m. at the Senior Citizen Center. The topic will be "Fabrics and their care". All interested persons are invited to attend.

March For Life Scheduled

There will be a "March for Life" bus leaving St. Joseph's High School on Saturday, January 22 for Washington, D.C.

All those interested in "marching for life" around the capitol building to demonstrate against the Supreme Court's decision (January 22, 1973) to legalize

abortion, may call Mary Agnes Walter at 447-6131 to make reservations. The bus will leave about 9 a.m. and return to Emmitsburg by 7 p.m.

Those who cannot go but would like to donate toward the expense of the bus may take a donation to the office at St. Joseph's High.

Dignity For The Elderly

A new Congress has now opened in Washington, and we are ready to do the business of the Nation. People often ask why the political system is in such low esteem, why members of Congress get a confidence rating in the polls below that of garbage collectors. Well I think the answer is very clear. The answer is that the Congress, and the political system generally, has not been providing answers to the problems that are besetting the American people.

Perhaps the surest feature of Federal policies affecting older Americans is a narrowing of their freedom to make the most elementary personal decisions, such as whether or not to remarry or

take a job that is offered. Our social security laws make these decisions very costly ones for senior citizens. Remarriage for some widows means an immediate 50 percent reduction in social security benefits, and any earned income above \$3,000 annually, other than interest on dividends, carries a reduction in social security benefits.

The real cost to the elderly is the loss of dignity. Older couples are forced to live together without being married, or to avoid a rewarding and meaningful relationship, because the immediate loss of the combined income would be too burdensome for already severely strained household budgets.

Zip Column

Section 265 of the Immigration and Nationality Act requires aliens residing in the United States and United States Territories to report their addresses to the Commissioner of Immigration and Naturalization each January.

Our office will have Alien Address Reporting Cards

available, through the month of January, for customers in need of them.

The card is to be completed signed and stamped and placed in the mail drop. We are not allowed to distribute cards beyond January 31, 1977.

George E. Rosensteel
Postmaster

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Year For Homeowners

Has the old American dream of homeownership become a casualty of the country's inflated economy? No, say homebuilding experts, realtors, and mortgage lenders. Although some families may have deferred their dream house because of high costs, 1976 was considered a healthy year for home construction and sales. And 1977 is expected to be even stronger.

According to the National Woodwork Manufacturers Association whose members supply most of the residential market's wood windows and doors, about 1.5 million housing starts were reported for 1976. A 12% increase is forecast for 1977. Such confident housing start indicators, says NWMA, should allay any fears that private homeownership is beyond the reach of the average family.

Home costs have obviously risen. But, says NWMA, so have average incomes and rents-making homeownership possible and practical for most families. In an inflated economy, homeownership becomes an effective hedge against rising shelter costs, and property values appreciate rapidly. In general, the homebuying public has been astute enough to realize this, says

NWMA. Realtors and lenders agree.

"There was a period—most engendered by scare headlines—when people thought it wasn't the time to make a move," says Emily Doyle, a realtor with 14 years' experience in upstate New York. "Then most families returned to the traditional goal of having a home of their own."

Homebuying often has a "dream fulfilled" quality, says Doyle, but the dream is generally built on practicality. "Homeowning gives people what they want emotionally—a sense of pride and solidity, privacy, the feeling of putting down roots. But it also gives them tax benefits, because they can deduct property taxes and the interest on mortgage loans, and allows them to build equity in the face of uncertain economic times. In my area, I advise anyone who plans to live here for at least two years to consider homebuying because I've found an almost minimal annual appreciation of 7% to 8% in property values over that time span."

Doyle, who is president of Owl Real Estate in Saratoga Springs, N.Y., says that her company had sales increases of 15% in 1975 over 1974, and a 30% increase in 1976 over

1975, "and those were the years some news stories said no one was buying anything."

Harry Vance, senior vice-president of the Ann Arbor (Mich.) Federal Savings & Loan Association, agrees that homebuying is thriving. The ready availability of mortgage money is the principal reason, he says. "Salaries are up, and working wives have given many families double incomes. Most people can, therefore, qualify for mortgage loans to meet the higher costs of today's housing."

Vance calls home mortgages "the world's best deal" in terms of interest rates. "People buy on bank cards and on credit and pay anywhere from 12% to 18% interest. On mortgages, they pay 8 1/4%, 8 1/2% or 9%. They get the loan for a long term, and they build equity. More important, in most states mortgages fix the interest rate for 20, 25, even 30 years. That's fantastic, because who knows what home costs or interest rates will be five or ten years from now—except that they will probably have gone higher."

As for a potential homebuyer's concern about rising fuel prices and property taxes, Vance points out that "these costs are inescapable whether you own or rent."



The box office is now open at the Baltimore Civic Center for the all new, all different 41st Edition of the Ice Follies. Scheduled to perform on Tues., Jan. 11 through Sun. Jan. 16, the Ice Follies offers the best family entertainment bargain of the year. Back

again with the Ice Follies are Atoy Wilson, the breathtaking adagio team of Nancy and Leandre, and 32 talented young skaters who make up the corps de ballet. For best seats and ticket information to this years all new show, order tickets now at the Baltimore Civic Center.

Boy Scout News

The monthly Board of Review for local Scout Troop 284 met last week at the Emmitsburg Community Center. Highlighting the meeting was the annual 1976 Boy Scout Report which reviewed the year's activities. Cited as an active troop, it was learned that the following activities were among Troop 284's accomplishments: a fourteen mile hike on the Appalachian Trail in October for Boy Scouts; a seven mile hike on the Appalachian Train for Cubs and Scouts; participated as "victims" in the mock disaster at St. Joseph's College in December; an over-night camp-out at the farm of Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Baker; presentation of Religious awards to Larry Kehne and Daniel Fearer during Boy Scout month; participated in an open house at the local Community Center; demonstrated First-aid skills at the annual first Aid Meet in Frederick at West Frederick Junior High; attended the Junior Leadership Training Camp; fourteen local scouts attended a week of scout camping at Sinoquippe, near Fort Littleton, Penna.; twenty-five boys participated in an inner-tube ride on the Monocacy River; participated in the July 4 parade; three scouts were named to the coveted Order of the Arrow (Barney Gingell, Jeffrey Wellborn, Larry Kehne); seven scouts

went to Pine Cliff Pioneer Week-end; Took an historical hike in the Gettysburg Battlefield; Prepared for the Emergency Preparedness Badge; visited the Quick-kill Center in Frederick.

It was noted that many other Scout activities were on the 1976 calendar, but the above random sampling was indicative of the busy schedule that Scoutmaster James Dickinson and Assistant Scoutmaster Robert Gauss had provided for the local Scout Troop.

Local Scouts each received a mimeographed 1976 report to take home for their families and friends who are interested in the Troop's activities. Reminded to plan for the Court of Honor, scheduled for Boy Scout week, February 8. It is hoped that scouts will prepare for their individual advancement during this meeting. Dues of five dollars per year are now being collected from each scout. This money is used for skill awards and merit badges that are earned by the Scouts.

As 1977 begins, Scouting in Emmitsburg is on the move and a lot of enthusiastic Scouts are looking forward to another active year with Scoutmaster Dickinson and his assistant, Robert Gauss. Just stop by the Community Center any Tuesday evening from 6:30 p.m.—8:00 and see what our Emmitsburg Boy Scouts are doing.

To Receive Tax Packets

Maryland's corporation income taxpayers are now receiving tax packets similar to those delivered to individuals, State Comptroller Louis L. Goldstein said today. "We have mailed 57,058 corporation income tax packets containing appropriate forms and instructions. In addition, we used the tax packet to inform the corporations of several changes in the corporation income tax law enacted by the 1976 session of the General Assembly," Mr. Goldstein said.

Among the tax law changes noted in the corporation income tax packet are (1) the taxing of non-business interest and dividends in the same manner as they are taxed for federal income tax purposes; (2) the requirement for quarterly payments of declarations of estimated state income tax instead of semi-annual payments; and (3) a new form 500S for corporations which elect,

under Subchapter S of the Internal Revenue Code, not to be taxed as corporations. Additionally, corporations are reminded in the tax packet how they may protect any future refund claims from the three year statute of limitations. To file a protective claim, both corporation and individual income taxpayers must notify the State Comptroller's Office that their federal income tax return is being audited and a refund is expected. Notification must be received within three years of the due date of the return.

Additional corporation income tax forms are available from any branch office of the Maryland Income Tax Division, but specific questions should be directed to the main office in Annapolis, telephone (301) 269-3758.

Comptroller Goldstein noted that the corporation

tax packets for mailing in the same way as individual returns resulted in a saving of \$9,303 in postage costs.

News From Dept. Of Natural Resources

The Maryland Forest Service, of the Maryland Department of Natural Resources, is now accepting orders for trees to be planted this spring. The trees are available for: pulpwood and timber production, erosion control, windbreaks, and wildlife habitat. State nursery trees can not be provided for landscaping, Christmas tree production, or resale with roots intact.

Both evergreens and hardwoods are available. Seedling prices are: \$15.00 per thousand seedlings for

evergreens and \$35.00 per thousand seedlings for hardwoods.

Planting site must be at least 1/4 acre (approximately 10,000 square feet) to qualify.

Forest Service personnel are available to visit the site and make recommendations. The trees will arrive in Frederick county in late March or early April.

Frederick County landowners interested in the reforestation program should contact: Maryland Forest Service, 1199-A East Street, Frederick, Md., 21701. Phone: 663-5809. Orders will be accepted until March 1, 1977.

The State Forest Nursery, located at Harman's, Md., (near Baltimore) produces over six million trees each year for planting in Maryland.

The Maryland Forest Service also provides the services of a forester, without charge, to owners of existing woodlands who desire management advice.

All boats with motors must be registered in Maryland. The annual fee for motor boats in excess of sixteen feet is \$5. Also, any boat with a motor of 7 1/2 horsepower or more is subject to the \$5 annual fee. Boats 16 feet or less with motors of 7 1/2 horsepower or less are registered free of charge.

Registration certificates for 16 feet or less with 7 1/2 horsepower or less are valid for three years. Boat owners in that category who have certificates valid through 1977 or 1978 have been mailed their blue stickers to write Licensing and consumer Services, Department of Natural Resources, Tawes State Office Building, Annapolis, Md. 21401.

The county-by-county breakdown shows that Anne Arundel led the state in both boat owners by residence and by homeowners.

More than half of Maryland's registered boats, 65,402, are kept at home and trailered to the water.

Frederick County has 2,019 boats registered by residence of owner and 174 boats registered by homeowner.

There are 11,865 registered vessels in the state whose homeport is unknown, Mrs. Crandall said.

Total out of state residents registering boats in Maryland is 19,445. Largest number of out of state boat owners registered in Maryland is from Pennsylvania, 6,678. Virginia is second with 3,022 and the District of Columbia, third, with 1,563. Delaware had 927; New Jersey, 438; West Virginia, 352. All others were 6,460.

There were 95,825 open boats registered in 1976, Mrs. Crandall said; 26,231 cabin boats, 669 houseboats and 5,886 other types. Unknown—1,461.

1976, according to Earl Hodil, acting Administrator of the Department of Natural Resources Wildlife Administration.

This was an increase of over \$500,000 over trapping revenues in 1975.

Increased harvests and market values of foxes, raccoons, and muskrats are primarily responsible for last year's record season compiled from the reports submitted by Maryland's 66 fur dealers. The average price of red fox jumped from \$20 to \$38 per pelt, gray fox surged from \$12 to \$28 and raccoons averaged \$3 more per pelt.

The outlook for the 1976-77 fur market is good. Demands for raccoon, muskrat, red fox and gray fox at the close of the 75-76 fur buying season were stable or increasing. Due to managerial changes in Italy's major beaver processing plants, worldwide surpluses of beaver pelts should decrease causing a gradual increase in pelt prices, Mr. Hodil said.

The 1976-77 trapping seasons for Maryland furbearers are as follows: BEAVER: January 16 - March 15, bag limit: varies by county, see Hunter's Guide; Season closed to non-residents. OTTER: January 1 - March 15, bag limit: varies by county; Season closed to non-residents. MUSKRAT AND MINK: November 15 - February 15 in Garrett, Allegany, Washington, Frederick, Carroll and Howard counties; January 1 - March 15 in all other counties, no bag or possession limits. SKUNK: September 1 - August 31, no bag or possession limits; local protection in some counties. NUTRIA: January 1 - March 15 on lands owned or controlled by the Wildlife Administration, September 1 - August 31 on all other areas; no bag or possession limits.

For further information contact the Department of Natural Resources, Md. Wildlife Adm., Tawes State Office Bldg. Annapolis, Md. 21401.

New rules on steel shot requirements for waterfowl hunting in the Atlantic Flyway for the 1977-78 hunting season are being proposed by the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service, according to Earl Hodil, Acting Administrator of the Department of Natural Resources, Wildlife Administration.

The proposal, if adopted, would designate specific areas in the Atlantic Flyway where no one may take ducks, geese, or coots with a weapon containing shells loaded with shot composed of any metal other than material determined to be non-toxic. Presently, the only shot type determined to be non-toxic is steel.

Steel shot zones are areas having highest levels of harvest, and consequently they are areas where waterfowl are most likely to eat lead pellets while feeding. Areas in 9 states of the Atlantic Flyway were designated in 1976 as steel shot zones. Areas being proposed for conversion to steel shot in the Atlantic Flyway in 1977 are based on a harvest rate of 10 ducks per square mile throughout a county or 10,000 ducks harvested throughout the county.

Production of steel shot ammunition and its distribution limit the proposed conversion to this level. After consultation with officials of individual states the initial plan was modified at some locations to specify more clearly defined units of wetland habitat, recognize areas known to have lead poisoning problems regardless of harvest intensity, to isolate more specifically those hunting areas where lead shot deposition is occurring at highest rates, law enforcement purposes and clarity of boundary descriptions.

Steel shot would be required when hunting waterfowl in Maryland on all waters (including lakes,

ponds, marshes, swamps, rivers, streams, and the Chesapeake Bay) in Worcester, Somerset, Wicomico, Dorchester, Talbot, Caroline, Queen Anne's, Kent and Cecil Counties and those portions of Harford, Baltimore, and Anne Arundel Counties lying south and east of U.S. Route 1, and within a 150 yard zone of land adjacent to the margins of such waters. Drainage ditches and temporary sheet water more than 150 yards from the waters described above are excluded from the steel shot requirement.

The availability of steel shot shells in gauges other than 12 is uncertain and steel shot shells for some of these other gauges simply will not be manufactured. Results of surveys conducted by the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service indicate that approximately 15 percent of all waterfowl hunters use shotguns bored for shells other than 12 gauge, and most of these guns are bored for 20 or 16 gauge shells. The Service proposes to allow the use of toxic shot in guns bored smaller than 12 gauge. This proposed amendment would be an interim measure which would provide additional time for production of steel shot ammunition in smaller gauges. It would apply to the waterfowl hunting seasons beginning in 1977 and continue until these seasons are terminated.

These proposals were printed in the Federal Register, Vol. 40, No. 248 on Thursday, December 23, 1976.

Public comment is invited and written comments should be submitted to the Director (FWS/MBM), U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service, U.S. Department of the Interior, Washington, D.C. 20240. Comments received will be available for public inspection during normal business hours at the Service's office in Room 2249, U.S. Department of the Interior, "C" Street between 18th and 19th, Washington, D.C.

The period of public comment will extend until January 31, 1977.

Notice

Cold weather and high winds caused electrical demand to reach an all-time high in the Potomac Edison service area last week.

Between 6 p.m. and 7 p.m. December 8, Potomac Edison customers used 1489 megawatts of electrical power, 36 megawatts more than the previous peak demand recorded Feb. 2 of this year.

The higher usage on that day, coupled with added electrical demand during unseasonably cold weather since early September, will result in higher electric bills for most PE customers.

Electric heating bills will obviously increase during the period. Electrical power used for blowers, pumps, fans and motors on all heating systems also increased during the cold weather. Added to this could be increased electrical consumption for water heaters and lighting required because of shorter periods of daylight.

Record number of boats registered in Md. page 6

A record number of boats were registered in Maryland in 1976, according to the Department of Natural Resources.

The total was 130,072 eclipsing last year's mark of 121,752, said Mrs. Benny Bess Crandall, director of DNR's Licensing and consumer Services unit.

Mrs. Crandall said renewals for 1977 registrations have been mailed to boat owners and she urged them to return the forms and checks to DNR as soon as possible to avoid the traditional late spring and early summer rush.

Maryland's trappers brought over 2 million dollars to the State's economy in

no bag or possession limits.

no bag or possession limits.

no bag or possession limits.

TRUSTEE'S SALE IN BANKRUPTCY
VALUABLE FEE SIMPLE ONE STORY
FACTORY BUILDING
CONTAINING APPROXIMATELY 7,000 SQ. FEET,
MORE OR LESS, KNOWN AS
719 W. MAIN STREET
EMMITSBURG, FREDERICK COUNTY, MARYLAND
AND UNIMPROVED DEVELOPMENT PARCEL OF
GROUND COMPRISING 2.8409 ACRES, MORE OR LESS
SITUATED ON EAST SIDE CREAMERY ROAD
EMMITSBURG, FREDERICK COUNTY, MD.
SALE ON RESPECTIVE PREMISES
THURSDAY, JANUARY 20, 1977
AT THE TIMES HEREINAFTER MENTIONED

Pursuant to an Order of the United States District Court for the District of Maryland, in Bankruptcy, passed in the Matter of Corman and Wasserman, Inc., Bankrupt, Case Number 74-00169-K, the undersigned Trustee in Bankruptcy will sell at Public Auction as follows:

AT 1:00 O'CLOCK P.M.
 719 W. MAIN STREET

This property is improved by a one story concrete block factory building, formerly used for clothing manufacturing, with high ceilings, and heavy power. The lot fronts 60 feet, more or less, on West Main Street with a depth of 163 feet, more or less. For full legal description, see Deed dated September 29, 1948 from Henry H. Springer and Wf. to Loudon Manufacturing Company and recorded among the Land Records of Frederick County, in Liber 477 Page 16. In Fee Simple.

AT 1:30 O'CLOCK P.M.
 EAST SIDE OF CREAMERY ROAD
 (APPROXIMATELY 250 FEET SOUTH OF MAIN ST.)

This unimproved parcel of ground comprises 2.8409 Acres, more or less, and fronts 275 feet, more or less, on Creamery Road with a depth of 450 feet, more or less. For full legal description see Deed dated July 15, 1963 from Brookside Dairy Farm, Inc. to Loudon Manufacturing Co., recorded among the Land Records of Frederick County in Liber 688 Page 167. In Fee Simple.

TERMS OF SALE: A cash deposit or certified check of \$1,500 on the Main Street property and \$500.00 on the Creamery Road property. Balances to be paid in cash upon ratification of sale by the United States District Court for the District of Maryland in Bankruptcy. Interest to be charged at the rate of 8% from day of sale to date of settlement. All adjustments as of date of sale. The properties will be sold subject to any easements, agreements, restrictions or covenants of record affecting same, if any. Cost of all documentary stamps and transfer taxes to be paid by the purchaser.

NOTE: Copies of Plats are available at the office of auctioneers.

Melvyn J. Weinstock, Trustee in Bankruptcy
 Sagner, Stevan & Harris, Solicitors
 Sanford A. Harris, Solicitor
 Tower Building, Baltimore, Md.
 Weinberger and Weinstock, Solicitors
 Melvyn J. Weinstock, Solicitor
 Court Square Building, Baltimore, Md.
 A. J. BILLIG & CO., AUCTIONEERS
 16 E. Fayette Street, Baltimore, Maryland 21202
 (301) 752-8440

USED CARS

ALWAYS GOOD VALUES

1974 Capri; 2 Dr. H.T.; 6 cyl.; 4 speed
 1974 Pinto; 2 Dr. Sedan; 4 speed; 4 cyl.
 1973 Pinto; 2 Dr. Sedan; 4 spd., R&H
 1972 Torino 4 Dr. Sedan, 6 cyl.; Auto
 1972 Chevrolet Vega Hatchback; 4 cyl.; R&H
 1971 Ford Galaxie 500; 2-Dr. H.T.; R&H; V-8
 1970 Ford LTD; 4-Dr. H.T., Fully Equipped.
 1970 Ford 4-Dr. Sedan; R&H; Auto; P.S.
 1969 Ford LTD; 4 Dr. H.T.; fully equipped

Sperry's Ford Sales, Inc
 PHONE 447-6171 EMMITSBURG, MD.

WTHU
GOODTIME COUNTRY 10 & PLAYLIST
 Week of Jan. 8, 1977

BROKEN DOWN
I CAN'T BELIEVE
STATUES WITHOUT HEARTS
TWO DOLLARS IN THE JUKE BOX
YOU NEVER MISS A REAL GOOD THING
DON'T BE ANGRY
SWEET DREAMS
LET MY LOVE BE YOUR PILLOW
LAWDY MISS CLAWDY
SHE TOOK MORE THAN HER SHARE

WTHU 1450 radio

Toasty Savings
January 14 & 15
30% OFF
GIRLS'
Slacks, Skirts, Coats, & Jackets
BOYS'
Slacks, Coats, & Jackets

Jack & Jill Shoppe
 17 Chambersburg St. Gettysburg

Our Heritage

A Continuation by Jane Chrismer

1880 Census

Name	Color	Sex	Age	Born	Father	Mother	Status	Occupation	Marital
Household				Born	Born	Born	in Family		Status
Staub, Charles	W	M	27	Md.	Md.	Md.	-	Farm Laborer	M
Staub, Josephine A.	W	F	34	Md.	Md.	Md.	Wife	Keeping House	M
Weant, David	W	M	64	Md.	Md.	Md.	-	Farm Laborer	M
Weant, Lydia A.	W	F	72	Md.	Md.	Md.	Wife	Keeping House	M
Krise, Mary A.	W	F	73	Md.	Md.	Md.	-	Keeping House	W
Krise, Elmira J.	W	F	41	Md.	Md.	Md.	Daughter	At Home	D
Boggs, Frederick W.	W	M	60	Md.	Md.	Md.	Brother	-	S
Crouse, Harry	W	M	10	Md.	Md.	Md.	Grandson	-	S
Fuss (?) William H.	W	M	26	Md.	Md.	Md.	-	Farmer	M
Fuss, Maria L.	W	F	27	Pa.	Pa.	Pa.	Wife	Keeping House	M
Fuss, Anna O.	W	F	4	Md.	Md.	Md.	Daughter	-	S
Fuss, John J.	W	M	2	Md.	Md.	Pa.	Son	-	S
Fuss, John	W	M	55	Md.	Md.	Md.	-	Farmer	M
Fuss, Hettie	W	F	52	Md.	Md.	Md.	Wife	Keeping House	M
Fuss, Albert W.	W	M	22	Md.	Md.	Md.	Son	Carpenter (?)	S
Fuss, Virginia A.	W	F	18	Md.	Md.	Md.	Daughter	At Home	S
Fuss, Mead E.	W	M	16	Md.	Md.	Md.	Son	At Home	S
Fuss, Ellen Z.	W	F	13	Md.	Md.	Md.	Daughter	At Home	S
Fuss, Asbery M.	W	M	10	Md.	Md.	Md.	Son	At Home	S
Newcomer, John	W	M	24	Md.	Md.	Md.	-	Farm Laborer	M
Newcomer, Mary A.	W	F	22	Md.	Md.	Md.	Wife	Keeping House	M
Ohler, George A.	W	M	54	Md.	Md.	Md.	-	Farmer	M
Ohler, Sarah J.	W	F	44	Md.	Md.	Md.	Wife	Keeping House	M
Ohler, Camron F.	W	M	19	Md.	Md.	Md.	Son	At Home	S
Ohler, Beecher L.	W	M	14	Md.	Md.	Md.	Son	At Home	S
Morrison, Roubin	W	M	36	Md.	Md.	Md.	-	Farmer	M
Morrison, Elizabeth	W	F	50	Md.	Md.	Md.	Wife	Keeping House	M
Shorb, David	W	M	79	Pa.	Pa.	Pa.	-	Carpenter	M
Shorb, William T.	W	M	46	Md.	Pa.	Pa.	Son	Carpenter	S
Shorb, Mary J.	W	F	30	Md.	Pa.	Pa.	Daughter	Keeping House	S
Brown, David	W	M	33	Pa.	Md.	Md.	-	Farm Laborer	M
Brown, Malinda	W	F	32	Md.	Md.	Md.	Wife	Keeping House	M
Brown, Emma L.	W	F	6	Md.	Pa.	Md.	Daughter	At Home	S
Brown, Myrtie C.	W	F	2	Md.	Pa.	Md.	Daughter	-	S
Gillelan, Jacob	W	M	48	Md.	Md.	Md.	-	Farmer	M
Gillelan, Mary A.	W	F	43	Md.	Md.	Md.	Wife	Keeping House	M
Gillelan, Fannie E.	W	F	12	Md.	Md.	Md.	Daughter	At Home	S
Hornor, Alexander	W	M	63	Pa.	Pa.	Pa.	-	Farmer	M
Hornor, Thomsen P.	W	F	51	Pa.	Pa.	Pa.	Wife	Keeping House	M
Hornor, Grace L.	W	F	27	Pa.	Pa.	Md.	Daughter	Matma (?) Maker	S
Hornor, John A.	W	M	24	Md.	Pa.	Md.	Son	Farmer	S
Hornor, Oliver E.	W	M	16	Md.	Pa.	Pa.	Son	At Home	S
Hornor, Mary L.	W	F	14	Md.	Pa.	Pa.	Daughter	At Home	S
Hill, David	W	M	44	Md.	Pa.	Pa.	-	Farm Laborer	M
Hill, Harriet	M	F	35	Pa.	Md.	Md.	Wife	Keeping House	M
Hill, Hester C.	M	F	13	Md.	Md.	Pa.	Daughter	At Home	S
Hill, Thomas W.	M	M	11	Md.	Md.	Pa.	Son	At Home	S
Hill, Francis G.	M	M	7	Md.	Md.	Pa.	Son	At Home	S
Hill, Rose F.	M	F	2	Md.	Md.	Pa.	Daughter	At Home	S
Hill, Clara M.	M	F	1	Md.	Md.	Pa.	Daughter	At Home	S
Gillelan, David	W	M	45	Md.	Md.	Md.	-	Farmer	M
Gillelan, Virginia	W	F	35	Md.	Md.	Md.	Wife	Keeping House	M
Gillelan, Charles E.	W	M	13	Md.	Md.	Md.	Son	At Home	S
Gillelan, William R.	W	M	10	Md.	Md.	Md.	Son	At Home	S
Gillelan, Harry M.	W	M	8	Md.	Md.	Md.	Son	At Home	S
Gillelan, Anna J.	W	F	4	Md.	Md.	Md.	Daughter	At Home	S
Robinson, Harry	W	M	23	Pa.	Pa.	Pa.	Hireling	Farm Laborer	S
Maxell, Albert	W	M	32	Pa.	Pa.	Pa.	-	Farmer	M
Maxell, Mary C.	W	F	26	Md.	Md.	Md.	Wife	Keeping House	M
Maxell, William F.	W	M	2	Md.	Pa.	Md.	Son	At Home	S
Maxell, Ella M.	W	F	3/12	Md.	Pa.	Md.	Daughter	At Home	S
Gillelan, George	W	M	38	Md.	Md.	Md.	-	Farmer	M
Gillelan, Ida L.	W	F	38	Md.	Md.	Md.	Wife	Keeping House	M
Gillelan, Joshua T.	W	M	7	Md.	Md.	Md.	Son	At Home	S
Gillelan, Carrie M.	W	F	5	Md.	Md.	Md.	Daughter	At Home	S
Gillelan, Lawrence	W	M	2	Md.	Md.	Md.	Son	At Home	S
Allison, Robert R.	W	M	35	Md.	Pa.	Pa.	-	Farmer	S
Allison, John C.	W	M	33	Md.	Pa.	Pa.	Brother	Farmer	S
Allison, Matilde	W	F	67	Pa.	Md.	Pa.	Mother	Keeping House	W
Ohler, John T.	W	M	48	Md.	Md.	Md.	-	Farmer	M
Ohler, Anna C.	W	F	46	Md.	Md.	Md.	Wife	Keeping House	M
Ohler, George M.	W	M	22	Md.	Md.	Md.	Son	Carpenter	S
Ohler, Mary E.	W	F	21	Md.	Md.	Md.	Daughter	Housekeeping	S
Ohler, Alice J.	W	F	18	Md.	Md.	Md.	Daughter	At Home	S
Ohler, Helen A.	W	F	15	Md.	Md.	Md.	Daughter	At Home	S
Ohler, Edward F.	W	M	12	Md.	Md.	Md.	Son	At Home	S
Ohler, John E.	W	M	8	Md.	Md.	Md.	Son	At Home	S
Ohler, Harry B.	W	M	6	Md.	Md.	Md.	Son	At Home	S
Ohler, Maud R.	W	F	3	Md.	Md.	Md.	Daughter	At Home	S
Hoover, John D.	W	M	39	Md.	Md.	Md.	-	Farmer	M
Hoover, Mary H.	W	F	34	Md.	Md.	Md.	Wife	Keeping House	M
Hoover, Harriet E.	W	F	12	Md.	Md.	Md.	Daughter	At Home	S
Hoover, Jeannette-F.	W	F	10	Md.	Md.	Md.	Daughter	At Home	S
Hoover, John F.	W	M	7	Md.	Md.	Md.	Son	At Home	S
Hoover, Jesse	W	M	1/12	Md.	Md.	Md.	Son	At Home	S
Snider, William A.	W	M	38	Md.	Md.	Md.	-	Farmer	M
Snider, Margaret A.	W	F	40	Md.	Md.	Md.	Wife	Keeping House	M
Snider, William A.	W	M	8	Md.	Md.	Md.	Son	At Home	S
Snider, Samuel D.	W	M	6	Md.	Md.	Md.	Son	At Home	S
Snider, Mary R.	W	F	4	Md.	Md.	Md.	Daughter	At Home	S
Snider, Mark R.	W	M	2	Md.	Md.	Md.	Son	At Home	S
Snider, Hannah	W	F	4/12	Md.	Md.	Md.	Daughter	At Home	S



Mt. St. Mary's News

Mount Saint Mary's College, Emmitsburg, has begun a special program in business administration and finance to help serve local businesses in the further education of their middle level management employees.

Dr. Raymond R. Lauer, Dean of M.S.M.'s Graduate School of Business has

announced that his faculty is prepared to serve as speakers for local civic, fraternal and service groups in the surrounding communities of Frederick and Washington counties of Maryland along with nearby counties in Pennsylvania.

As part of the Mount's two-

year-old program leading to the Masters in business administration (MBA), Dr. Lauer hopes to provide continued cooperation between the college and neighboring communities by offering middle management employees expertise in the areas of finance, management, accounting

and related fields. Program chairmen interested in the Mount's speakers bureau are asked to contact Dr. Lauer at the college 301-447-6122, Ext. 228, 267, or by writing Dean, Graduate School of Business, Mount Saint Mary's College, Emmitsburg, Md. 21727.

Graduate And Undergraduate Courses Scheduled At Fort Ritchie

Four colleges will offer 21 undergraduate and graduate courses at the Ft. Ritchie Education Center during the 1977 spring semester, according to Stanley M. Kupp, director of the center. Residents of nearby communities are invited to participate in these course offerings.

Undergraduate classes are open to anyone who is a high school graduate or equivalent. College scores or other information generally required for college admission are not required for enrollment in these courses.

Graduate courses are open to anyone who possesses a baccalaureate degree from an accredited institution of higher education with an undergraduate cumulative grade-point average of at least 2.5 on a 4.0 scale. Any

area of specialization qualifies one for entrance into this program.

Undergraduate courses offered are American Government, Accounting I, Criminal Law, Criminology, Physical Science, Literature of Black America, Introductory Math, Secretarial Management, and Composition and Literature II (all offered by Hagerstown Junior College); Introduction to Psychology, Personnel Management I, History of U.S. since 1865, and Marketing Principles (offered by the University of Maryland); Introduction to Computer Design, Computer Programming PL/I, Management & the Computer, and the Systems Approach (offered by American University).

Graduate courses are

Process & Operations Management, Business Law II, Finance, and Labor-Management Arbitrations (offered by Frostburg State College).

Registration must be in person at the Ft. Ritchie

Education Center, Bldg. 337, 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. Those wishing courses offered by Frostburg State College must enroll no later than January 14, 1977; other colleges thru January 21, 1977.

HOME INSTITUTE FORUM

The CertainTeed Home Institute gets many questions every day from home builders and homeowners around the country who want to know more about special insulating situations. Joseph A. Kimpfen, CertainTeed's residential energy expert, provides the answers... and welcomes your questions.

Q: We have installed kraft-faced batts of fiber glass insulation (6 inches thick, R-19) in the roof rafters in our new retreat on a New Hampshire mountaintop. The area above the insulation and beneath the roof is covered with frost. When the sun hits the roof, the frost melts and drips down into the room below. The building is heated all the time and we have hesitated to install the sheetrock until we solve the moisture problem. Can you help?

A: In very cold climates, like New Hampshire, or in milder areas where heavy moisture conditions exist, vapor

barriers are essential. In the case of your house, the moisture in the warm heated air in the living area is migrating through the kraft-faced vapor barrier into the air-space between the insulation and the roof. When it reaches the cool roof sheathing, the moisture condenses and freezes — and as the sun warms it, it rains in your house.

You can alleviate the problem by attaching an additional vapor barrier, like 6 mil thick polyethylene sheeting, to the rafters before you add the sheet rock.

Or you can install some kind of a motor-driven ventilating fan to increase air flow in the air space just underneath the roof. Ideally, due to the extremely cold climate, you might want to do both.

If you have a special insulating question, write to the Home Institute Forum, CertainTeed Home Institute, P.O. Box 860, Valley Forge, Pa. 19482.

Booklet Available ★★★★★★★★★★

We've all used the heat of the sun—to dry our clothes, to bake mud pies, or to warm ourselves up after a cold swim. But using the sun to heat our houses has not been economically attractive until the recent dramatic increase in energy prices. And you had better believe that higher prices are here to stay.

Using the sun for home and hot water heating is called solar heating. In a new booklet called Solar Energy and Your Home, the Department of Housing and Urban Development explains what this can mean to you and how the different types of solar heating systems work. For a free copy of "Solar Energy and Your Home", send a postcard to the Consumer Information Center, Dept.

You have probably seen

that go on your roof or in the backyard called "solar collectors." These are part of an active system that collects the heat, stores it, and then with the help of pumps or fans passes it on through normal hot air or hot water heating channels. Active systems like this can often be added to existing houses or designed into new buildings as long as they have a southern exposure.

If you are planning a new house, you might want to consider a passive system—one that actually uses a wall of the house to catch the heat of the sun. This requires very careful placement and construction of the house to retain the most heat possible.

If you are thinking about adding solar space or hot water heating, you should also add insulation, weatherstripping, storm windows and other energy conserving features. This would be

helpful even if you don't add solar heating.

The biggest question right now is cost. Depending on the size and complexity of the system you add, the size of your house, and climatic conditions, the price for a solar heating and hot water system can range from \$5,000 to \$20,000. In most parts of the country, it is only an economical alternative to electric heat now. But as the price of gas and oil go up, solar heating will become an attractive alternate source of energy for heating your home.

Personals

Last Tuesday, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Crouse visited the Annual Mid-Atlantic Jewelry and Gift Show in New Market, Va.

There they saw the latest line of jewelry, plush toys and other gift items during one day of the four-day show.

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Referendum On Beef Upcoming

The Maryland Agricultural Commission went on record at its December meeting urging a favorable vote by cattlemen in the upcoming beef referendum.

The Commission's stand came at the urging of member Henry Holloway of Darlington (Harford County) and John Stump, president of the Maryland Cattlemen's Association. Mr. Stump, who is acting as chairman of the Maryland Beef Development Task Force, made a slide illustrated presentation which impressed members of the Commission with the importance of the referendum to the cattle industry throughout the nation.

The referendum, to be held in the early Spring of 1977, will be open to all persons in the state who buy or sell cattle. If passed, a checkoff system will be instituted nationwide to raise a \$30 million plus annual kitty to support beef marketing, research, education and foreign sales development programs. Cattle would be assessed three-tenths of one percent each time they are sold, with only actual cash payment to the fund made at the time the animals were sold for slaughter.

Holloway's motion urges all Maryland cattlemen to register with their local ASCS offices to vote in the referendum and also puts the Commission strongly on record as recommending a favorable vote.

He commented, "when the referendum is held this Spring, cattlemen will be given a chance to protect their future themselves. The Beef Market Development Plan is important to everyone in the cattle industry, particularly dairymen in Maryland, because so much of this State's beef comes from dairy breeds."

The Commission entertained a delegation from the Howard County Work Force for the Preservation of Farmland which presented a slide well done illustrated view show on proposals to set aside, through permanent purchase of development rights, some 20,000 acres of prime agricultural lands in the western section of the county. Heading the delegation were farmers Gene Mullinix and Bruce Brendel and Howard County Council member Mrs. Ruth Keeton.

Mullinix and Brendel are active in the county's Young Farmers organization which has spearheaded the move to study farmland preservation in the county. Commission members were impressed with the amount of thought and study that has gone into the proposals and particularly applauded the Young Farmers for their active role in formulating the proposals.

On another subject, the Commission approved a motion asking that the Commission sponsor a public

information meeting about the Maryland Brucellosis eradication program which was made by member Leon Enfield of Knoxville (Frederick County). Mr. Enfield was given the go ahead to set up the meeting and act as moderator for the meeting which will be held on January 20, at the Walkersville (Frederick County) firehouse.

Senator-elect Paul Sarbanes was also a visitor at the meeting. He spoke briefly to the Commission about the importance of agriculture in Maryland and his desire for input from rural areas.

Charles H. Brown III, of Price Waterhouse and Company, gave the Commission a brief, lucid description of the impact on farmers of the recently enacted federal tax reform bill. Commission interest was indicated by the number of questions Mr. Brown was asked.

Fieldcrop representative Allie Messer of Kingstown (Queen Anne's County) asked that the Commission aid the efforts of some grain producers to investigate the possibility of forming a State Grain Association. The Commission agreed to aid that effort.

Other business at the meeting included a review of prefilled legislation and a brief discussion of the proposed Maryland Farmland Preservation Program. The next Commission meeting is scheduled for January 13, 1977.



Farm News

Northeast Farm Prices Mixed

Northeast farm market prices moved both up and down during the week ending December 30, reports the Agricultural Marketing Service of the U.S. Department of Agriculture. Produce and livestock prices were mixed, while eggs were sharply lower and poultry moved higher. Eastern milk production ranged from steady in the north to slightly higher in the Middle Atlantic states.

Fluid Dairy Products
This week milk production was up slightly in many reporting areas, particularly in Maryland, Virginia, and southeastern Pennsylvania. In the more northern areas production levels held relatively steady. Class I milk supplies were generally burdensome for needs. Diversions of surplus milk to Class II channels were excessive, often burdensome. Most Class II operations were running at or near capacity levels in an effort to clear the available supplies. Reports indicate that mechanical breakdowns in some plants forced additional manufacturing milk shipments. Interest in spot shipments of Class I milk was very light. Bottled milk sales were disappointing as school lunch programs were disrupted by the Christmas vacation period. Interest in condensed skim milk was seasonally light. Yogurt and cottage cheese movement was steady at fairly good levels. Fluid cream supplies were generally excessive of a dull, unaggressive demand. Spot sales of cream were light in all areas. Most operations

continued to separate more than enough cream for their own needs. Excess cream moving to the curms was very heavy, occasionally burdensome, as some butter producers could not handle all offers. Reports indicate that some offers to ship cream to the Midwest met with little or no interest. Eggnog sales continued good through the end of the week; however, production in most cases was halted as producers do not want to be left with excessive supplies. Ice cream production and sales were seasonally light and most operations were closed for various periods of time during the holiday season. Sour cream and cream cheese sales were seasonally good, and the call for bottled cream was somewhat slower.

Eggs
The market for New York eggs weakened and prices declined sharply early in the week. Following Christmas, fill-in orders were good, but fell off and demand was dull by midweek. Supplies were fully adequate to ample. In sales to volume buyers, Wednesday's prices to retailers on consumer Grade A white eggs in cartons, delivered store door in New York City were as follows: large, 80 1/2 to 82 cents per dozen; mediums, 76 to 77 cents per dozen.

Fruits & Vegetables
For the week ending December 30 fruit and vegetable trading in the Northeast was moderate. Demand for potatoes was good, but offerings were limited.

limited. Prices in Maine and on Long Island were slightly higher, but prices in upstate New York were slightly lower. Demand for New York onions was moderate and prices were higher. New York cabbage advanced in price as demand exceeded supply. New York apples were in moderate demand at about unchanged prices.

The F.O.B. shipping point price for 50-pound sacks of potatoes was \$2.50 on Long Island; \$2.60 to \$2.65 in upstate New York; and \$2.00 for offerings from Maine. New York onions brought \$4.40 to \$4.50 per 50-pound sack, while Danish type cabbage brought \$4.25 for the medium or large size. Cartons of 12 3-pound bags of McIntosh and red delicious apples from New York sold for \$6.00 to \$6.50. New Jersey sweet potatoes sold in bushel cartons of jewel and goldman types for \$5.50 to \$5.75.

New York honey trading was slow. Sales of unprocessed honey in bulk lots of light amber color sold at 40 cents per pound.

Poultry
On the New York broiler fryer market, buying interest was light for current needs, but active for next week as numerous retail promotions are scheduled. Offerings were ample for immediate shipment, adequate but confidently held for next week. Thursday's broiler fryer negotiated prices for immediate delivery, including multiple-drop shipments to New York City, were trending 1 cent higher on both U.S. Grade A, at 35 to 36 cents, and plant grade at 34 to 35 cents. The

undertone was firm. Delmarva broiler-fryer ready-to-cook demand was moderately good. Processor offerings and supplies were no more than adequate on dressed products. Live supplies were adequate. Thursday's less-than-trucklot asking prices were higher at 36 cents on plant grade and 37 cents on U.S. Grade A compared to the previous week.

On the New York chicken parts market, prices trended higher. Demand was just fair at most points. Offerings were irregular but generally adequate for current needs. The undertone was fully steady. Ice packed offerings, delivered in pool trucklots and trucklot quantities, were as follows on Thursday: breasts, 63-72 cents per pound, mostly 66; legs, 35 to 45 cents per pound, mostly 37 to 38.

On the New York turkey market trading activity was as follows: carlot and trucklot young turkeys, U.S. Grade A, frozen F.O.B. New York, hens 8-16 pounds went at 50 cents per pound, 14 to 22 pound toms, 53 cents per pound. Clearances were good at the wholesale level. However, some carryover occurred at retail and some chains continued ads. Additional offerings were ample on young hens. Young toms were no more than steady. Fryer roasters were trading at lower prices, mostly in volume lots for expected retail promotions.

Livestock & Meat Products
Northeast livestock and meat prices were generally mixed this past week. At auctions in Lancaster,

Vintage, New Holland, Pennsylvania and 13 upstate New York auctions, slaughter steers sold steady to \$1.50 lower, utility cows were steady to \$2.00 higher; choice vealers ranged steady to \$5.00 higher, and high standard to good vealers were steady to \$3.00 higher. Slaughter barrows and gilts sold at \$2.00 to \$2.50 lower in Pennsylvania. At Omaha, slaughter steers closed 75 cents to \$1.25 lower with barrows and gilts steady.

Choice 2 to 4 slaughter steers, weighing 850 to 1375 pounds, ranged from \$37.50 to \$42.50 in New York and Pennsylvania, while at Omaha they brought \$38.50 to \$39.50. Utility 2 to 3 cows went from \$24 to \$29.25, and a few were as high as \$30. Choice vealers, weighing 150 to 320 pounds, sold from \$59 to \$72.50. High standard to low-choice vealers, weighing 90 to 110 pounds, went from \$30 to \$39, and a few brought \$41.50. U.S. 1 to 3 barrows and gilts, weighing 200 to 240 pounds, brought \$39 to \$39.85 at Pennsylvania auctions, and \$39 to \$40 at Omaha.

On the East Coast, carcass steer beef closed \$2.50 to \$3.50 lower; canner and cutter 50 cents to \$1 higher. Carcass veal closed \$2 to \$4 higher. Fresh pork loins were unestablished.

Choice 3 steer beef, weighing 600 to 800 pounds, brought \$63.50; canner and cutter 1 to 2 beef, sold at \$51 to \$52; prime special fed veal, hide on, weighing 180 to 225 pounds, went from \$107 to \$110; high standard to low-choice veal, weighing 34 pounds and less, brought \$46 to \$48.

Named To Veterinary Board

Alvin E. Friedman, a Baltimore attorney and former kennel owner, has been named to the State Board of Veterinary Medical Examiners by Governor Marvin Mandel.

Mr. Friedman's appointment to fill out the remaining

term of the late Dr. Arthur J. Blaney, brings the board back to a full complement of members.

At the same time, the board has reorganized itself, and named Dr. James E. McClellan, D.V.M., of Frederick as its new president. Picked as vice president was Dr. Arthur H. Peck, V.M.D., of Westminster, and the secretary-treasurer position was given to Dr. Harry L. Schultz Jr., V.M.D., of Towson.

Other members of the board are: Eugene Holmes D.V.M., of Reisterstown; and Mrs. Carol Johnson of Keedysville, Washington County.

The appointment of Mr. Friedman gives the board its second public member. The first to be named to the board was Mrs. Carol Johnson who joined the group earlier this year.

Friedman, a native of

Baltimore, has been a practicing attorney for 23 years and has been admitted to practice before the Maryland Court of Appeals, the Federal District Courts and the Supreme Court of the United States.

He has had a strong interest in animals for many years. He founded and built the "Tail End" kennels in Reisterstown. However, several years ago he sold all his interests in the 100-dog capacity boarding facility.

Main function of the board is its role in passing on the qualifications of candidates for licenses to practice veterinary medicine in the state. The board conducts examinations to determine if applicants are qualified. The board also receives complaints and holds hearings on charges of illegal or unethical practices by licensed veterinarians in the state.



COOKING CORNER

Teach Gourmet Cooking
If you're like Malvina Kinard, you may be able to develop your talent for fine cooking into a successful business.

Who is Malvina Kinard? She's a woman who started a new life—and a new business—at 59. Shortly after her divorce in 1962, Mrs. Kinard took an extended trip around the world, attending the finest cooking schools in many countries. She returned home to Westport, Connecticut, and began teaching others what she had learned.



LIFE BEGAN AT 59—An enterprising woman started a successful business by cooking up a good idea.

The gourmet idea took root and flourished, and the result was Cook's Corner—a business catering to the epicurean cook in many ways:

—It's a store specializing in utensils and gadgets for the gourmet kitchen.

—It's a custom catering service.

—It's a cooking school with classes in such diverse things as Italian, Viennese, Chinese and French Provencal cuisine, as well as hors d'oeuvres, natural foods and baking.

—It's a place where freezer portions of fine foods may be purchased.

Besides the original Cook's Corner in Westport, two others—one in Greenwich and another in Annapolis—are operated under a special license agreement. A fourth, in Atlanta, is owned by Cook's Corners, Inc. Mrs. Kinard is constantly evaluating inquiries from others interested in becoming Cook's Corner affiliates.

For further information on starting an affiliate of your own, you can write: Cook's Corners, Inc., 11 Sherwood Square, Westport, Connecticut 06880.

Personality Quiz

YOU—GOOD AT LOOKING AHEAD?

Your outlook for the future could depend in part on your ability to look ahead today. This quiz can help you judge your judgment.

1. Do you know if the predicted number of American households in 1990 is (a) over 90 million (b) nearly 40 million (c) around 500,000?

2. If you were a high school senior unsure about your future would you (a) make a career out of the first job to come your way (b) investigate a new program that lets you earn money and train to be a U.S. Marine while still in school (c) just drift for a year or two hoping something would turn up?

3. By the year 2,000, do you expect to be using oil that's (a) less likely (b) about as likely (c) more likely to be imported than today's petroleum?

ANSWERS: 1. (a) According to the U.S. Bureau of the Census, by 1990 there could be as many as 90 million households in America, 20 million more than there are these days. 2. (b) Many high school guidance counselors would recommend this as the best course. For Marine Corps Reserve information call,



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toll-free, (800) 423-2600. Californians call, toll-free, (800) 252-0241. 3. (c) According to the U.S. Department of the Interior, experts are predicting that we will be importing almost four times as much of our petroleum in the year 2000 as we did in 1975, if we continue as we have been.

If you didn't do as well as you would have liked on this quiz, you might consider doing some research getting experts' opinions and reading the newspapers before you make many major decisions that affect your future. If you did particularly well, you might consider spending your future as a seer.

"What you long for in youth, you get aplenty in old age." Goethe

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New Cancer Treatment Available

Some of the guess work may be taken out of diagnosing and treating certain cancers with a new method, under development by a Johns Hopkins researcher, of counting the number of cancerous plasma cells in a patient's body.

Dr. Richard L. Humphrey, assistant professor of oncology, medicine and microbiology at The Johns Hopkins University School of Medicine, has developed a way of precisely estimating the number of cancerous plasma cells in the bone marrow or body of a patient with multiple myeloma by measuring the amount of the tumor-related antibody that the cancer cells produce.

This method will not only enable doctors to assess more accurately the extent of the disease initially, it will also help them to judge—with greater confidence—the effectiveness of the prescribed therapy. Previous strategies developed to count cancer cells are less precise and more complicated than Dr. Humphrey's method.

Dr. Humphrey's research project has been extended for another two years with a \$100,000 grant from the American Cancer Society. Now that he has perfected the method on mice, the new funding will make it possible for him to begin the clinical phase of his project and test his method on patients.

Doctors want to be able to count cancer cells, because taking counts before and after a radiation or drug treatment indicates whether or not the therapy is succeeding in eradicating the cancer.

Two problems have stood in the way: 1) no one can literally count cancer cells one by one, and 2) cancerous plasma cells are spread throughout the body, making it difficult to observe therapeutic progress in the patient.

Dr. Humphrey has circumvented both problems in his experiments on mice by measuring the quantity of a specific tumor-related antibody that malignant plasma cells manufacture. Plasma cells produce antibody normally, but cancerous plasma cells make too much.

The amount of newly manufactured antibody in a patient's body cannot be measured directly, so Dr. Humphrey injects a radioactive marker into the blood stream. The radioactive marker is chemically designed to attach itself primarily to the tumor-related antibody. A radiation sensing device can then measure the amount of radioactive material in the blood. That measurement is thus equivalent to the amount of newly manufactured antibody in the patient's entire body.

Next, Dr. Humphrey takes a sample of the patient's bone marrow and measures the amount of radioactive marker in the sample with another radiation sensing device. He can then mathematically determine how much tumor-related antibody a single cancerous plasma cell produces.

Once those two numbers are known—the amount of antibody produced by a single cancerous plasma cell and the amount of antibody produced by all of the

cancerous plasma cells in the patient's body—the number of plasma cells in the patient's body can be calculated.

The reasoning goes like this: If a single cancerous plasma cell produces one unit of antibody, and the patient's body contains 50 units of antibody, the 50 cancerous plasma cells must be present in the patient's body.

The final figure Dr. Humphrey gets for the number of cancer cells in a

patient's body is still an estimate, not an exact figure. But it's a more exact figure than could be obtained with earlier techniques because the quantity of the newly manufactured antibody in the patient's body is measured directly in his body, rather than from a lab test on a sample of blood taken out of the patient.

Dr. Humphrey's method also accounts for variations in the amount of antibody in a patient's body which occur even in the time it takes to run the test. The antibody

level in the blood constantly fluctuates as it is produced, broken down and eliminated from the body. Previous methodologies, which were not as sensitive to such variations, gave less accurate results.

The most promising aspect of Dr. Humphrey's work, however, is that his method, if proven accurate on patients with multiple myeloma, perhaps can be used to improve the diagnosis and treatment of many kinds of cancer.

Must Pay Final Installment

Notice
Taxpayers, including farmers and fishermen, who do not have enough taxes withheld or whose 1976 income changed substantially during the last quarter, are required to pay their final installment of 1976 estimated Federal Income Tax no later than Monday, January 17.

IRS Publications 505, "Tax Withholding and Declaration of Estimated Tax;" 225, "Farmer's Tax Guide;" and 595, "Tax Guide for Commercial Fisherman," provide additional information and are available free at your local IRS office.

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Notice

Marine Sergeant Michael J. Spenla, son of Mr. and Mrs. Leo J. Spenla of Route 1, Fairfield, Pa., has reported for duty with the 2nd Marine Aircraft Wing, Marine Corps Air Station, Cherry Point, N.C.

ed the Marine Corps in March 1972.

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NEWS NOTES

Unsung Heroes Of America

LITTLE KNOWN FACTS ABOUT PEOPLE WHO HELP US

Firemen Protect Us—New Uniform Protects Them.

Most people learn fastest from experience. Fire fighters are no exception. A frightening and sobering incident drastically changed the attitude of many Louisville fire fighters concerning new turnout coats which had recently been adopted by their department.

The new turnout gear, made of the Du Pont Company's "Nomex" aramid fiber, has a higher initial cost than the cotton duck coats which the Louisville Fire Department had used for years. Following considerable testing, however, the department determined that the new coats would offer more protection to the fire fighters and, in the long run, would be more economical because of their excellent durability.

In July, 1974, the department directed that all turnout coats and bunker pants purchased in the future by the fire fighters must be made of "Nomex," and meet department specifications. Fire fighters did not respond to this decision by beating a path to the gear manufacturer's door to spend a sizeable portion of their annual clothing allowance on garments made of "Nomex." One who did spend the extra money was Randy Winstead, a fire fighter with three years experience in the department. Only four days after Winstead's coat of "Nomex" arrived, he was repaid in spades.

On April 8, Winstead and Chuck Winders were among the members of Engine Company 16 called to a fire in a vacant building which formerly housed a restaurant. At first, it appeared to be a small fire. Winders was inside dragging a line up and Winstead was preparing to start ventilating, when the fire suddenly accelerated. It rushed down from the ceiling and got to Winders who went to the floor trying to protect himself. Flame severely damaged one arm, and the back of his cot-



John Jankowski, Wilmington, Delaware

HEATED EXPERIENCE—One lucky fireman owed his safety to a uniform of a new flame resistant fabric.

ton duck turnout coat's outer shell was almost totally consumed. Only the neoprene liner kept him from being severely burned.

Nearby, Winstead, who was exposed to the same heat, was protected in areas of the body covered by his turnout coat of "Nomex" aramid fiber, which emerged from the fire undamaged. Unfortunately, the raging fire got to his face and the back of his legs while he was trying to escape through a window.

"All that heat was eating up my legs below the fire coat," Winstead said. "I received second degree burns there, but my new coat really did its job. It protected my body. After that fire, I'd have paid triple the price for it."

"That fire convinced me, too," Winders exclaimed. "We were in about the same spot and my coat burned, but his didn't. That experience proved to me the new coat was worth the \$25 difference. I put in an order for a turnout coat of 'Nomex' right away."

Winders was not alone.

Many of his fellow fire fighters joined him over the next several weeks.

"I could have talked until doomsday. I could have never done the job of convincing the men that the fire did," Lieutenant Colonel Thomas Munley said.

"Our coat features a 7/8 ounce outer shell of 'Nomex' along with a liner of 'Nomex'. Over the long haul, coats of 'Nomex' should prove to be cheaper than the cotton duck we used for 30 years. In addition to their light weight, they are very durable with especially high tear resistance. Also, 'Nomex' doesn't absorb water the way cotton does."

Louisville, with more than 650 fire fighters, is currently testing flame retardant uniforms, shirts and pants. In reference to a total protective clothing system (including turnout coat and pants and uniforms) for fire fighters, Col. Munley said, "We are taking a good, hard look at it now. If it saves one man's life along the way in the future, it's certainly worthwhile."

Ft. Ritchie Gets Chaplain

The Catholic flock at Ft. Ritchie and Ft. Detrick has a new shepherd, Chaplain (Maj.) Donald L. Brosmer, who succeeded Chaplain (Capt.) John L. Bakle the latter part of December.

A self-professed Army "lifer", the Chaplain hails

from Dubois, Ind., where his mother still lives. He has a brother and a sister there too.

Prior to entering the Army in February 1966, he was a diocesan priest in the civilian community of Evansville, Ind. He taught high school at St. Rose Academy in

Vincennes, Ind., and served on the staff of the Cathedral at the city.

Following Army training, he served tours of duty at Ft. Ord, Calif., Ft. Campbell, Ky., Ft. Hamilton, N.Y., and overseas tours in Korea, Vietnam and Germany.

Mass hours at the Ft. Ritchie Chapel are 8:30-12:00 Sunday mornings; noon Masses Monday thru Thursday; and 9 a.m. Friday. Private confessions can be heard Saturday from 4:00 to 4:15 p.m.

Notice

The Senior Citizens held a special Board meeting on Tuesday, January 4 at 9 o'clock in their meeting room at the Community Center.

The main discussion centered on which other organizations would share the rooms now occupied by the Senior Citizens. No concrete decision was reached at this time.

Project Day

Seventeen women from Emmitsburg area churches met on Tuesday, January 4 from 1 to 3 at Incarnation United Church of Christ.

Notice

On Friday, January 14, there will be a Bingo at Mother Seton School sponsored by the P.T.A.

The P.T.A. Dance will be on January 22 from 9 to 11. The band, "Home Cooking" will play and the price is \$3.50 per person. Set-ups and light refreshments are included. Place: Mother Seton School.

Hospital Report

Admitted: Mrs. Homer Tyler, Emmitsburg; William Myers, Emmitsburg; Mrs. Margaret Bohn, Emmitsburg; Scott Hoover, Emmitsburg; Mrs. Arthur Sites, Fairfield; Mrs. Richard Hobbs, Emmitsburg; Mrs. James Brennan, Fairfield; Mrs. James Shorb, Fairfield; Mrs. Charles Rhodes, Thurmont; Mrs. Richard Sprankle, Emmitsburg; Mrs. Kenneth Knox, Taneytown; Mrs. Edward Bolin, Emmitsburg; Mrs. John Dowling, Thurmont; Mrs. Larry Gigeous, Taneytown; Mrs. Henry Filler, Emmitsburg; Mrs. Anthony Krietz, Emmitsburg; Richard Etzler, Union Bridge; Mrs. Daniel Sanders, Fairfield; Hazel Dewese, Thurmont; Raymond Wantz, Taneytown; William Myers, Fairfield.

Discharged: Mrs. Francis Ruth, Fairfield; Ethel Topper, Emmitsburg; Mabel Ohler, Thurmont; Theodore Fair, Taneytown; Richard Click Jr., Emmitsburg; Mrs. Neil Bechtel, Thurmont; Mrs. John Williams, Taneytown; Mrs. Richard Hobbs and infant daughter, Emmitsburg; Mrs. Arthur Hardman, Fairfield; Mrs. James Brennan and infant daughter, Fairfield; Mrs. Kenneth Knox and infant son, Taneytown; Monroe Wantz, Taneytown; Mrs. Albert Masser, Emmitsburg; Mary Witmer, Sabillasville; Mrs. W. Frank Daywalt, Fairfield; Mrs. John Dowling, Thurmont; Dulcie Keilholtz, Emmitsburg; Charles Trimmer, Thurmont; Harvey Trimmer, Thurmont.

Notice

The first meeting of the Taneytown Chamber of Commerce under the new administration will be held Monday, January 17, 1977 at Leonard's Restaurant, Taneytown, Md. at 6:30 p.m.

Following dinner, Eric Glass, newly elected president, will conduct the meeting. The Carroll County Commissioners will be the program for the evening. An informative question and answer period will follow.

All members and guests are urged to attend this Chamber of Commerce meeting.

No Fee

You have your new Christmas CB set. In the carton is the application for a permanent license and for the temporary license. The permanent license form says send it in with \$4.

Don't send the money. Effective January 1, 1977, the Federal Communications Commission has suspended the collection of all license fees. This is a result of a court decision based on four suits against the Commission.

The court said that the Commission must justify all of its fees. While they are deciding the cost basis for the fees, they have decided to suspend collection of all fees.

This does not mean that there will not be fees in the future. But for now, you can get your CB license without cost.

Notice

A free telephone cancer consultation service is now available to all Maryland physicians. Sponsored by the University of Maryland Hospital Oncology Services and the American Cancer Society, telephone cancer consultation may be obtained by calling, toll free, 1-800-492-1997 from anywhere in the State of Maryland, between the hours of 8 a.m. and 6 p.m. weekdays.

Booklet Available

The history of Washington County's black community over the past 200 years has been traced and written by Mrs. Marguerite Doleman, a black member of the Washington County Bicentennial Committee, and is now available in local area book stores.

Mrs. Doleman, who has been researching the history of the blacks in Washington County since 1972, says there was plenty of information to draw on, but putting it on paper and encouraging those in the black community to assist in the recall of much local history was quite a problem.

Much of the black history of Washington County recounted in the book occurred during the slavery period. Although residents seemed divided as to its importance they agree it is a most vivid part of the local scene. Other features include the growth of the schools, churches, and family changes over the years.

For information about the book contact the Washington County Bicentennial office, 791-1776.

Notice

In conjunction with "Kick the cigarette habit" month, your lung association is offering several free services to help Marylanders give up cigarettes.

One of the free free smoking clinics being offered around the state is in Frederick County on January 23 at the Seventh Day Adventist Church. To register, call 881-6852.

Scheduled

The Lakeview Recreation Center at Ft. Ritchie will present a Merrill Lynch Investment Forum at 7:30 p.m., Wednesday, January 19. William Bauer, account executive with Merrill, Lynch, Pierce, Fenner, & Smith Inc., will explain how to invest in different types of securities, stocks, and bonds; suggest how to establish personal investment objectives; and cover other facets of investment practice.

Notice

The annual meeting of the Emmitsburg Lifelong Learning Council is on January 13, 1977 at the Seton Center at 7:30 p.m.

At this time a number of trustees will be elected to serve on the governing board.

The public is cordially invited to attend.

Parking will be available on "D" and "E" Avenues. Military Police at the Main Gate will assist those visitors who are not familiar with the post.

Office To Remain Open

The County Commissioners announced this week that the office of the Washington County Bicentennial Committee, located in the Division of Tourism office, first floor, Court House Annex, Summit Avenue, in Hagerstown will remain open for two months, January and February in 1977. Office hours are from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday through Friday.

The office will remain open to conclude details of the Bicentennial Year including the sale of coins and other Bicentennial items.

Box Office Open For Ice Follies

The box office is now open at the Baltimore Civic Center for the all new, all different 41st Edition of the fabulous ICE FOLLIES.

Scheduled to perform from Tuesday January 11 through Sunday January 16, the Ice Follies offers the best family entertainment bargain of the year.

Among the wonders

assembled for this year's show, entitled "Reflections on Ice", are the world-famed Mr. Frick; Richard Dwyer - "Mr. Debonair" himself - and Susan Berens; David Comb, whose electrifying feats carry him literally in and out of the jaws of death; and the stunning beauties of the ice, Karen Kresge and Susanne Russel.

Introduced this year, for the first time, are the Baker Family - Mom, Dad, and their five talented kids, who will win the hearts of everyone; Little Lito, the brilliant mime from Argentina who, as Charlie Chaplin, will break the hearts of everyone.

Back again with the Ice Follies are Atoy Wilson, the

breath-taking adagio team of Nancy and Leandre, and the 32 talented young skaters who make up the fabulous corps de ballet known throughout the world for their thrilling precision skating, the Ice Follies.

For best seats and ticket information to this year's thrillingly unique, all new show, order tickets now at the Baltimore Civic Center box office, 752-7547. For Group information call 377-5869. Tickets may be purchased as well at all Ticketron outlets.

Ladies League

Standings as of January 6

	Won-Lost
Al's Gals	49-19
Texaco Stars	45-23
Stambaugh's Exc.	36-32
Dull Construction	35-33
Hess, Inc.	37-31
Shaft Nuts	29-39
Village Liquors	25-43
Gearhart's Electric	14-54

Team high game: Al's Gals -537; team high set: Al's Gals -1569; women's high game: Anna Leister / 139; women's high set: Mary Wetzel -362.

STOPS STATIC ELECTRIC SHOCKS!

CARPET SHOCK FREE

New CARPET SHOCK FREE eliminates annoying, dangerous static electric shocks. One spray application lasts months. Completely safe for all fibers. Helps keep surfaces free of dirt and lint. One can covers four 9' x 12' rooms. Does not contain fluorocarbons.

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HARDWARE, INC.
Gettysburg
Littletown

CHEERS DEARS, FOR A THREE TIERED PIZZA TREAT



Pizza, America's favorite snack, makes seasonal entertaining easy. Use 3 frozen Chef Boy-ar-dee cheese pizzas. Put some unusual fillings in between, add a topping and then, in about 20 minutes you have the makings of a hot, zesty delight for all those visiting friends. Serve with old-fashioned cocoa topped with whipped cream. We've combined some Mexican and American fillings. Frozen cheese pizzas make an excellent base for these, or your own favorite fillings.

THREE TIERED PIZZA

FIRST LAYER

- Piccadillo
- 1 clove garlic, chopped
- 1 medium onion, sliced
- 1 tablespoon salad oil
- 1/2 pound ground beef dash pepper
- 1/4 teaspoon salt
- 2 tablespoons white wine
- 1 large tomato, chopped
- 1/4 cup dark or light raisins
- 1/4 cup chopped pimento
- 1 green pepper, seeded and cut into strips

Saute' garlic and onion in salad oil until soft and golden. Add beef and seasoning. Cook for 5 minutes. Add wine, tomatoes, raisins and pimento. Simmer for 15 minutes. Then add green pepper strips, and cook for 5 minutes more.

MIDDLE LAYER

- 1 small onion, chopped
- 1 teaspoon butter or margarine
- 2 packages chopped frozen spinach, cooked and drained well
- 1/4 teaspoon salt
- 1/4 cup pimento stuffed olives, sliced

Saute' onion in butter. Combine all ingredients. Arrange on frozen cheese pizza.

TOPPING

- 1 medium pepper, seeded and sliced
- 1 tablespoon butter or margarine
- 16 slices of pepperoni
- 5 or 6 rolled anchovies

Saute' pepper slices lightly in butter. Arrange pepper and pepperoni slices on cheese pizza. Add anchovies just before serving.

Layer 3 pizzas. Bake at 425°F. for 20 minutes. Makes 8, 3 tiered wedges.

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Farm Show To Be Aired

Up on the Farm brings Maryland farmers up-to-date on the latest agricultural news. Each week host Ron David covers federal, state and local governmental agency reports. George Rouche, farm market reporters, reviews the current market conditions including prices as trends in the cash and futures markets. Meteorologist Don Sarreals forecasts the weather for the coming week. And feature reporter Jan Eliassen covers special topics of importance to Maryland farmers. The list for Jan. and Feb. are: Jan. 17, & 18; Preview: Maryland

General Assembly Agricultural Issues; Jan 24 & 25; AFBF and the Carter Administration; Jan. 31 & Feb. 1; Pollution Control Laws and the Farmer, Part I; Feb. 7 & 8; Pollution Control Laws and the Farmer, Part II; Feb. 14 & 15; Farm Loans and Credit; Feb. 21 & 22; A New Look at Hog Farming; Feb. 28 & Mar. 1; International Markets and U.S. Agriculture.

Up on the Farm airs Monday evenings at 8 p.m. and is repeated Tuesday mornings at 7:05 a.m. on Channel 31, Hagerstown.

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JOHN WAYNE "THE PG Nightly 7:30 & 9:10 Sun. Mat. 2:00 Only" LAUREN BACALL SHOOTIST

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Changes Coming Fast

Biosocial changes in our society are occurring at an accelerating rate. The dynamics of the American economic and familial structure require flexible individuals if a healthy society is to be maintained. To a small, but growing, number of people this means that the traditional conception of ideal human beings—including a sharp dichotomy between male and female—does not provide us with the best behavioral repertoire for changing.

Increasing number of behavioral scientists (at present, mostly women) advocate androgyny

which has been defined by psychologist Sandra Bem as "the equal endorsement of both masculine and feminine personality characteristics" within each individual.

At the recent annual convention of the American Psychological Association, psychologist Jeanne Marecek presented a paper, "Psychological Androgyny and Positive Mental Health," in which she promotes the acceptance of androgyny as an appropriate goal of psychotherapy.

Consider the obstacles an individual encounters if he or she accepts the definition of stereotypical roles. Marecek

states "that both masculine and feminine sex-types, when carried to extremes, limit the individual's range of coping mechanisms and interfere with his or her ability to respond with flexibility to emerging situations. The 'feminine' triad of passivity, dependency, and docility, in extreme, resembles the clinical syndromes of depression or passive personality disorders. The ego-centered, impulsive, aggressive, masculine stereotype resembles the psychopath or sociopath."

With these inhibitory "norms" in mind, the psychologist claims that an androgynous self-concept enables the individual to accept and institute changes more easily.

There are many ongoing changes that have a direct impact on societal roles. The most fundamental, according to Marecek, is the gradual extension of the average life span, which has several implications: more older women spend their later years as widows, individuals live more years after their children have departed from the household, and more years are spent in retirement. Feminine sex-role orientations that focus on homemaking and child-rearing exclusively are too narrow for the modern woman," while an androgynous woman more easily adapts to a work-centered or single lifestyle after the loss of children or husband. Similarly, retirement need not be a stifled period of guilt and restlessness, as many older couples report. Androgynous men who are more open to the pleasures of such 'feminine' interests as caring for grandchildren, participating in the arts, and enjoying close personal

relationships...may find retirement more stimulating than stereotypically masculine men. And, androgynous women may enjoy such 'masculine' activities as sports and politics. Many mothers in the U.S. also hold paid jobs. An adjustment must be made whereby husbands share equitably in childcare and housework; this, in turn, will minimize the polarities of traditional sex-role conceptions. As women marry at a later age, frequently after a college education and the experience of living on their own, they are likely to have a stronger sense of their identity as active, assertive, and intellectual individuals. "Experiences in the labor force or in higher education tend to discourage exaggerated femininity and encourage androgyny." Other current trends such as a rise in the rate of divorce (leaving a wake of single parents) and small families will be better met by the individual who is capable of crossing the bounds of rigid sex-roles.

Moreover, Marecek observes that sex-role models affect a therapist's work with clients: he or she espouses either an androgynous model or a sex-typed one. "A therapist may be operating in terms of a social reality that no longer exists," concludes Marecek. "Much of the current wave of dissatisfaction with psychotherapy revolves around this issue."

Editor
Emmitsburg Chronicle
Dear Sir:

While we were most grateful to read your Sports' Editor's tributes to those persons and organizations who have figured prominently in area sports during the past year, we feel there existed one, glaring omission. As was the case throughout the 1976 baseball season, the Senior League as well as the Babe Ruth League was almost entirely ignored.

From the month of May (1976), when practices began, until the conclusion of the competitions in August,

the only initiative taken by the Chronicle in covering the Leagues' Activities, was photographing and publishing pictures of the team's selections. Statistics, personal comments, and "tidbits" regarding Little League, 810-pitch, etc., appeared with great regularity in your paper, but the Babe Ruth and Senior Leagues were never mentioned. Upon inquiring as to the reason for this "Oversight," we were informed that should we wish the Chronicle to print any news concerning our teams' activities, that we must

deliver our articles, in person.

In Mr. Harris's end-of-the-year Sports Spot, he listed eighteen, well-deserved plaudits. However, just two, alone, refer to either the Babe Ruth or Senior Leagues. In view of an exceptionally successful season, made possible by a greater than usual number of outstanding and talented young people, we sincerely regret that months of hard work have received virtually no recognition by the only area newspaper.

As League officers, we are asking no credit for our

efforts, but we are very much concerned that 3 teams, consisting of 48 local boys, have remained non-existent in the eyes of the Chronicle. In the future, your paper might wish to adopt a policy of reasonably equal coverage for all sports. I am certain that our boys and their parents would be most grateful.

Yours truly,
Emmitsburg Senior League

NEWS OF HEALTH

Vitamin C Levels Reduced In Smokers

If you're one of the 49 million cigarette smokers in the United States, or if any of your friends or relatives are, you'll probably be interested in this medical finding: it is now evident that the cigarette smoker needs more vitamin C than the non-smoker in order to maintain comparable blood levels of this essential vitamin.

smokers were 30 percent lower than the non-smokers.

The vitamin C serum levels of the 40 to 64-year-old males were about 50 percent lower than the levels of non-smoking women of the same age.



FOR GOOD HEALTH—Smokers should increase their daily intake of vitamin C to maintain blood levels.

Vitamin C is necessary for healthy gums and bones, strong body cells and blood vessels, faster wound healing, resistance to infections and the prevention of scurvy.

Medical literature on the influence of tobacco smoke on vitamin C blood levels appeared as early as 1939. One of the more conclusive studies, the Canadian Nutrition Survey, reported the following:

- Blood serum vitamin C levels for smokers of 20 or more cigarettes daily are reduced as much as 40 percent compared to non-smokers.
- Comparing smokers with non-smokers of the same sex, age and dietary vitamin C intakes, the median blood serum vitamin C levels of

These findings provide substantial evidence that smoking lowers blood levels of vitamin C and lowers the amount of vitamin C in mother's milk.

So, for people who smoke, it may be advisable to increase daily dietary intake of vitamin C in order to maintain blood levels of this vitamin.

Letters to the Editor

Our Sports Spot

Senior League

Babe Ruth League

- * To Matt Reaver, David Morningstar, Josh Bollinger, Steve Warthen, and Larry Martinez — our representatives to the 13 year old All-Star Team.
- * To Sammy Topper, Colt third baseman, for highest batting average in the 7-team League (.500)
- * To the Emmitsburg Orioles, League Champions.

- 11 wins—3 losses.
- * To Chris Byard — the League's only no-hitter pitcher (a left-hander)
- * To Frank Davis and Les Fisher — All-Star candidates — Senior League.
- * To Fred Martinez and Chris Byard — National Babe Ruth selections for highest honors.
- * To the Colts and the Orioles — who, together, placed 6

- players on a 15 man All-Star roster.
- * To Mike Wivell, Dave Hill, Chris Byard, Doug White, Danny Reaver, Sammy Topper and Fred Martinez (alt.) — Babe Ruth All-Stars.
- * To the parents and families of the players — for your in-person support and your taxi-service, as well as all goodies

- and help at the bingos—our deep appreciation.
- * To the umpires, both behind and between the plates — despite all heckling and harassment, you have our gratitude.
- * To our sponsors — without you at the start, we could have had no beginning — sincere thanks.
- * To the many who have not been mentioned by name, forgive any omissions, but, please, please, accept our heartfelt thanks.

To Eradicate Bangs Disease

Maryland dairyment and cattlemen are being urged to attend a meeting to discuss the status of current efforts to eradicate Brucellosis or "Bangs Disease".

The meeting, sponsored by the Maryland Agricultural Commission, will be held Jan. 20 beginning at 7:45 p.m. at the Walkersville Fire House, Walkersville, Md.

The disease poses a constant threat to the livestock industry in that it causes a loss of milk production and effects breeding.

In attendance will be Maryland Secretary of Agriculture Young D. Hance; Animal Health Section personnel from the department; Extension Agents; and representatives from USDA.

They will discuss the status

of brucellosis eradication programs, testing, and vaccination. Moderator for the session will be Maryland Agricultural Commission member Leon Enfield, a dairyman from Knoxville, Frederick County.

In Maryland, the dairy and cattle industry accounts for some \$175,000,000 in annual

farm income. Figures for 1975 show the state's cattle (including milk cows) inventory amounted to 460,000 head. These animals that year produced 1.5 billion pounds of milk which had a farm value of \$147.5 million and some 109,000 head were sent to slaughter producing 118,000 pounds of meat worth \$30.8 million.



To Start Field Service

A group of Thurmont-Emmitsburg citizens, interested in starting a local chapter of the American Field Service, have scheduled a public informational meeting at 7 p.m. in the Thurmont American Legion auditorium on Monday,

January 17. The American Field Service is a private, nonprofit organization which arranges exchanges of young people within the United States and with foreign nations. If a local chapter is started, a Catocin student may have the opportunity to spend 2-12 months abroad or 2-4 months in another state, in exchange student from another state or nation.

Ms. Ruth Shanower of Annapolis, the State representative for the Field Service, will host the January 17 meeting. She will present slides and discuss the exchange program. Exchange students from Uruguay, Brazil, Norway, the Dominican Republic and Chile will be available to discuss their experiences

and answer questions. All members of the Thurmont-Emmitsburg area are invited to attend.



Hints for HOMEMAKERS

By Samantha

A few quick tricks from the Lestoi Homemakers' Service will help you wash the hassle out of cleaning difficult stains.

Ball point pen ink. Sponge this stain repeatedly with acetone or amyl acetate. Washing often sets ball point ink stains.



1. Among the best natural sources of vitamin C, needed for healthy body tissues, is (a) red meat (b) milk (c) citrus fruit?
2. One end result of serious deficiency of vitamin A is (a) night blindness (b) skin discoloration (c) hearing impairment?
3. Many doctors are recommending a daily use of vitamin supplements as routine for (a) women taking oral contraceptives (b) people working on night jobs (c) people with incipient heart conditions?
4. Infants and growing children need all vitamins, but particularly (a) vitamin D (b) vitamin C (c) vitamin A (d) all of these?

QUICK QUIZ!

How much do you know about vitamins, those organic compounds necessary in the diet essential to normal growth and health? Why not take this quick quiz and find out?

Answers: 1. (c) Vitamin A is essential to the formation of the body, is best obtained naturally from citrus fruits and frequently include vitamins B and iron. 2. (a) Vitamin A is essential to the formation of the body, is best obtained naturally from citrus fruits and frequently include vitamins B and iron. 3. (a) Young children particularly need vitamin D. 4. (a) Vitamin A is essential to the formation of the body, is best obtained naturally from citrus fruits and frequently include vitamins B and iron.

Hood Pres. Appointed

Dr. Martha E. Church, president of Hood College, was recently appointed by Joseph T. McCullen, Jr., assistant Secretary of the Navy's Advisory Board on Education and Training (SABET).

Established in 1972, SABET serves as an important link between education and training components of the Navy and the Marine Corps and the broader civilian education and training community. The Board serves as a resource to the Navy and Marine Corps in the structuring of their education and training system by utilizing the experience of the civilian education community.

The objective of SABET is to enable the Navy and Marine Corps people to meet the challenges of the increasingly complex naval environment and to participate more fully in the affairs of the increasingly complex national community. Dr. Church joins twelve other scholars, scientists and business leaders in monitoring the naval education and training system.

Dr. Church was named president of Hood College in 1975. She has previously served as Associate Executive Secretary of the Commission on Higher Education for the Middle States Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools.

CLASSIFIED ADS

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ANNOUNCEMENTS

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Pastor James A. Coblenz
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Sunday School - 10 a.m.
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c-185 1-12 tf

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c-227-1-12 tf

YELLOW SCHOOL BUS for sale. 1964 Bluebird Body with 1972 350 Chevy Engine. 31 feet long, seats removed and shelves built in. Good tires. \$1600. Call 447-2046 after 5.
c-230-1-12 2t

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A 67 page book with 130 old pictures of Emmitsburg. \$2.50 Tax .10 postage .35 \$2.95 total if mailed or pickup at
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FOUND: LADIES WATCH in vicinity of 2nd block W. Main St., Emmitsburg. Call 447-6515 with description to claim watch.
c-228-1-12 1t

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Commercials To Fight Crime



Actor Robert Lansing rehearses a scene from a burglary preventive commercial being filmed as part of the State of Maryland's crime prevention awareness campaign. The campaign, which will begin airing in public service on Maryland-D.C. radio and television

stations this week, consists of 60, 30 and 10-second spots which inform citizens of techniques to prevent themselves from becoming victims of burglary, street assault, and rape. An additional spot deals with citizens' apathy. The campaign theme is, "Make Crime More Trouble Than It's Worth."

Adult Education Rises

Adult Basic Education enrollment in Frederick County has risen dramatically during the past two years.

The program served 123 adult students in the school year 1974-75. Midway through the current school year over 400 students have enrolled in ABE/GED classes. "And we expect to see many more new faces when the second semester begins January 17," says Mrs. Ann Hall Marshall, ABE Coordinator for Frederick County.

The ABE/GED program establishes free classes for adults who wish to upgrade their school skills and/or prepare to take the GED exam (High School Equivalency Test).

There are now 21 ABE/GED program establishes free classes for adults who wish to upgrade their school skills and/or prepare to take the GED exam (High School Equivalency Test).

There are now 21 ABE/GED classes at convenient locations in Frederick City and around the county. Most are evening classes but daytime classes are scheduled for Middletown, Woodsboro, Emmitsburg and Sagner Recreation Center in Frederick. There were 11 classes underway in 1974-75.

Mrs. Marshall sees several reasons for the surging enrollment. "People are becoming more aware of the program and its benefits because we have put increased emphasis on publicity and person-to-person recruitment. LWe have a special grant from the Maryland State Department of Education to develop a recruitment

of LEducation to develop a recruitment model and we've used some of these funds to hire eight part-time recruiters. Most of the recruiters have been enrolled in the program themselves so they are very effective in talking to prospective students. They understand the fears and hopes which adults have when they think about returning to the classroom."

The recession is another factor which has pushed enrollment up. Many people who were laid off or felt insecure about their jobs decided to polish up their school skills and thus make themselves more employable.

"A lot of credit for the increased interest in ABE/GED classes goes to our very fine staff," says Mrs. Marshall. "The teachers, aides and recruiters in the program really care about adult students and do all they

can to help them and make them comfortable.

"People, especially those who have been out of school for 15 to 20 years, sometimes say they are afraid to join a class because they'll 'look dumb'. I wish they could realize that no one will 'put them down' or embarrass them. The truth is that the first reaction the teachers have to any new student is one of admiration. Here is a person who recognizes his academic shortcomings and has the courage to do something about them. That's pretty impressive.

"We sometimes think of our program as the second chance classroom," add Mrs. Marshall. "No school records are transferred. Each student start fresh. Also there is no pressure in an ABE/GED class. Each student works at his own level and moves ahead as fast as his time and ability permit."

Recruiters in the Emmitsburg-Thurmont area are Mrs. Linda Myers, 447-6439 and Mrs. Phyllis Nowell, 271-2015. These recruiters are always glad to hear from people who are thinking about joining and ABE/GED class. Information may also be had by calling the Adult Basic Education

Office at Waverley School, 473-5450.

A new semester of classes starts the week of January 17. There is no charge for instruction, books or classroom materials. Locations and times in Emmitsburg are Seton Center, Tuesday and Thursday evenings from 7-9 p.m. There is also a daytime class at Seton Center on Tuesday afternoon from 1-3 p.m.

In Thurmont the class is held at Thurmont Elementary School on Monday and Wednesday evenings from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m.



A series of public service television and radio commercials designed to provide Maryland citizens with crime prevention information will begin airing on stations in the Maryland-D.C. area beginning this week.

The spots, which feature actor Robert Lansing, contain information on preventing burglary, street assault, and rape. An additional spot urges citizens not to be apathetic about crime and to report suspicious activity to police. They are part of an overall State-wide crime prevention awareness campaign developed as a joint project of the Governor's Commission on Law Enforcement and the Administration of Justice and the State Department of Public Safety and Correctional Services.

The 60, 30, and 10-second messages are designed to make citizens more aware that they can help prevent crime by taking simple, common sense steps to make the criminal's job more difficult and his chances of success slimmer. The theme of the campaign is "Make Crime More Trouble Than It's Worth."

The burglary spots remind property owners that deadbolt doorlocks are an effective way to prevent burglars from gaining entry into the home, and that leaving lights on when no one is at home can discourage burglars and make them move on to easier targets. Reminders are also included to keep

bicycles and lawn equipment locked up when not in use.

To reduce chances of becoming victims of street assault, citizens are encouraged to use well-lighted streets and avoid dark alleys, to park their cars in lots offering good security, and not to have that "one drink too many." By using good common sense, citizens do not invite street crimes to happen to them, the campaign points out.

The rape prevention spots emphasize that a stranger should never be allowed to talk his way into the home; that a woman should never be embarrassed to ask for proper identification. Women are encouraged to install deadbolt doorlocks, a security chain, and a door peephole, especially if they live alone. It is also a good idea, the spots say, for women who live alone not to put their first name on a mailbox or in the telephone book—only their first initial.

Citizens are reminded in the apathy spots that the fear of getting involved when they witness a crime or see suspicious activity makes the criminal's job easier. "What if your life depends on a simple call for help, and nobody wants to get involved?" the spots emphasize.

State officials say they are enthusiastic about the campaign, pointing out that a well-informed, non-apathetic citizenry is vital to reducing crime.

Regulations To Take Effect

Regulations governing the enforcement of Maryland's new Foreign Discriminatory Boycotts Act which take effect on January 19, 1977 will neither compromise individual rights nor harm port business interests, State Attorney General, Francis B. Burch said today. The statute and its implementing regulations prohibit foreign parties from discriminating against domestic individuals where the discrimination interferes with a business-relationship of the individual. Although enacted in response to th Arab boycott of Israel, the law reaches discrimination based upon the race, color, creed, religion, sex, or national origin of any United States resident who is subject to the protection of Maryland law. A willful violation for the new law is a misdemeanor which carries a maximum penalty of a \$50,000.00 fine and six months imprisonment. Provisions are also made for treble damages, injunctions and attorney's fees for successful private plaintiffs.

The complex statute applies equally to actual boycott participants and those who aid or assist them. Additionally, exemptions exist for the mere handling or shipping of goods and for some aspects of international transit. Attorney General Burch said that regulations seek to clarify these complexities and thus maximize voluntary compliance with the law and minimize unnecessary diversion of business from the port of Baltimore, which presently accounts for approximately 20 percent of all shipments to the Middle East. He added that both proponents and opponents of the boycott law were in agreement that confusion as to what activity was prohibited or exempt would make compliance difficult and, through fear of the unknown, needlessly put Maryland port interests at a disadvantage.

The regulations as adopted set forth various hypothetical examples of both proscribed and exempt discriminatory business behavior. Attorney

General Burch warned, however, "that although certain activities depicted in the examples do not violate the boycott law, to assume that the same activities do not violate other state and federal laws would be foolhardy."

The geographic reach of the Maryland boycott law is best pointed out by one of the hypothetical situations contained in the Regulations:

"Assume: Universal Widget, Inc., a New York corporation located in Ohio, enters into a sales agreement with a Saudi Arabian Company; the foreign party requires that the sales agreement contain a provision which prohibits the employment by Universal of any Jew in the manufacture of the widgets to be identified to the contract; Mr. Smith, a resident of Maryland at the time Universal executed its sales agreement, travels to Ohio in search of employment by Universal; Mr. Smith is refused employment by Universal because he is Jewish and his employment would violate the discriminatory provision of the Universal-Saudi Arabian company sales agreement.

Result: Universal has not participated in a discriminatory boycott because, even absent the discriminatory provision, the business relationship (Smith's employment by Universal would not have taken place in Maryland.)

The new law also contains a section which voids certain discriminatory provisions of contracts and agreements. The potential financial impact caused by this section is characterized in two examples found in the Regulations:

In order to foster informed compliance, Attorney General Burch has also established a procedure whereby business persons contemplating future activities may request review of those activities.

Open Line

By Congressman Goodloe E. Byron

This 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 to 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.

The following questions were typical of the kind asked of me in recent weeks.

Did you support the Government in the Sunshine Act?

Yes, and the bill has now passed the House of Representatives. The legislation requires that all meetings of federal agencies be open to the public unless the meeting deals with such topics as classified information or personnel problems.

I have a suggestion on improving our National Parks. Who can I get in touch with to discuss this matter further?

Inquiries, complaints or recommendations should be addressed to Jean Hawkins, Office of Communications, Department of the Interior, Washington, D.C. 20240

How did you vote on the Economic Development Act Authorization last year?

ported passage of the bill which finances public works investments in economically depressed areas,

including grants and loans for acquisition of land for industrial use and grants for other improvements needed to attract businesses to declining areas. The measure passed the House of Representatives overwhelmingly.

I did not receive a mail order item I sent for several months ago. A letter of complaint was sent the company but I have received no reply. Can you help me?

You can seek aid under the Postal Service consumer protection program. Just ask your local post office for a Consumer Service Card. By filling in this card and returning it to the post office, the consumer turns the matter over to the Postal Service, which will then deal directly with the company involved.

I am new to the area and would like to know if you have a local office in Western Maryland?

I have four local offices in Central and Western Maryland to aid you on the community level should you need immediate assistance on a problem.

These offices are an extension of my Washington office and you should feel free to avail yourself of their services if you have any question relating to federal matters or legislation which you wish to express an opinion. In Frederick, my office is located in the Fredericktowne Mall (662-8622); in Hagerstown, at the Franklin Street Post Office (797-6043); in Howard County at Wilde Lake Village (997-8131); and in the Cumberland area, citizens seeking assistance should phone 729-0300.

Clip and save for future reference

EMMITSBURG LIFELONG LEARNING COUNCIL (ELLC) SPRING SEMESTER 1977

Course	Instructor	Location	Begin	Day-Hour	Length	Fee
BIBLICAL LITERATURE	Francis Smith	Public Library Community Center	Jan. 17	Monday 7-9 pm	12 wks.	\$12 + \$5 text
PHYSICAL FITNESS FOR MEN AND WOMEN	Bob Wiles	Gym, Emmitsburg Elem. School	Jan. 20	Thursday 7-9 pm	12 wks.	\$12
GERIATRIC NURSING	Sr. Mary Sporrer	Seton Center	Jan. 17	Monday 7-9 pm	12 wks.	\$12
INTRODUCTION TO STOCK MARKET AND FIXED INCOME SECURITIES	Reynolds Securities	Emmitsburg Elem. School	Jan. 17 Feb. 7 March 7	Monday 7-9 pm	Two sessions each	FREE
TYPING AND/OR SHORTHAND	Sr. Mary Rose	St. Joseph's High School	Jan. 19	Wednesday 7-9 pm	12 wks.	\$12
+ ABE-GED	Barbara Fitzpatrick Ann Marshall Mary Seess	Seton Center	Jan. 18	Tuesday 1-3 pm Tu & Th 7-9 pm	12 wks.	FREE
DECOUPAGE	Jean Kuhn (call 447-2459 for information)	Seton Center	Jan. 19	Wednesday 1-3 pm	6 + wks.	\$6 + material
YOGA	Margaret Tipper	Seton Center	Jan. 19	Wednesday 7:30-9 pm	8 wks.	\$8
WOODWORKING	Robert Brake	Shop, Emmitsburg Elem. School	Jan. 20	Thursday 7-9 pm	12 wks.	\$12
BEGINNING SEWING	Mrs. P. Lambertson	Home Ec Room, Emmitsburg Elem.	Jan. 20	Thursday 7-9 pm	12 wks.	\$12
VEGETABLE GARDENING	Ellen Hendrickson	Seton Center	March 3	Thursday 7-9 pm	4 wks.	\$4
TOPS	Connie Fisher	Seton Center	on-going	Tuesday weigh-in 6:45 pm meeting 7:30 pm	con-tinu-ing	\$6 to join 25¢ weekly

ADULT EDUCATION COURSES OFFERED BY THE ELLC IN COOPERATION WITH THE FREDERICK COUNTY BOARD OF EDUCATION

REGISTRATION AT FIRST MEETING

FEE PAYABLE AT THAT TIME

For further information call:
Day: 301-473-5450
Seton Center: 301-447-6102

Evenings & Weekends:
Linda Myers 301-447-6439
Phyllis Nowell 301-271-2015