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Most Anything At A Glance

- By Abigail -

A new farm bill which must be written next year will be the most important piece of legislation to come before the 95th Congress in 1977.

With the farm programs now on the books scheduled to expire next year, American agriculture is at the crossroads. The decision Congress makes will influence agriculture in this country for the next generation.

The present market-oriented policy saved taxpayers well over \$3 billion annually in farm payments and up to \$1 million daily for storage and handling of surplus farm production. At an earlier time of the heavier costs, America was suffering trade imbalances.

Since 1974, the United States has been recording favorable balances in international trade. It is more than coincidental that we have been exporting agricultural products in record amounts during that same time.

States agricultural exports provide many other benefits. They boost employment. More than 50,000 jobs are created for every \$1 billion of agricultural products exported. These jobs are among those held by nearly 17 million Americans who are employed in the agricultural chain from production on the farm to sale in the stores.

Exports stabilize the economy. The American dollar is sounder in international business and buys more. In addition, for every \$1 received from agricultural exports, \$2.20 in spending is generated in our economy.

At the same time, the projection for good prices in the United States next year suggests a modest increase, markedly lower than the inflationary trend. American consumers are realizing that the groceries they buy are the best deal in the world—and this includes the production from the farms and ranches of this great state.

American consumers spend only 17 per cent of disposable income for the best and most nutritious food ever produced. Compare that with the Soviet Union where the consumer is spending 37 per cent for food and doesn't get nearly the selection, quality or built-in services that the U.S. homemaker gets.

Christmas is coming. The weather is freezing—no, it's getting warmer. Or is it cold again? It never fails. I wear my boots and the sun shines. My feet hurt. I haven't baked my cookies. Haven't done my Christmas shopping yet. Don't even know what to get for whom. Haven't addressed my Christmas cards. I bought them just after Christmas last year, and haven't found them yet.

I love to decorate. Last year, I decorated the branches of a bare tree in front of my house with little stuffed birds. The next day, it rained and I had the pleasure of watching the bird's stuffing disintegrate.

On top of it all a friend of mine has a birthday on Christmas, and I have to get a gift for her.

"No one has a birthday on Christmas", I tell the sales clerk. "Some One does" said a little boy standing beside me.



With below freezing temperatures this past week, even moving water in the creeks was beginning to show ice along the edges. Ponds and other small bodies of water are completely frozen providing ice-skating before Christmas. (Photo by Becky Brown)

Tax Hike To Pay For Dualization

tating that plans for the dualization of Route 15 were in jeopardy. Department of Transportation Secretary, Harry R. Hughes, promised to begin construction of the off-again, on-again long sought dualization between Putman Road and the Pennsylvania line within the next two years.

In releasing the transportation budget proposals for fiscal years 1978 through 1982, Hughes had stated that to insure some degree of solvency, the program with a few exceptions, would include no new primary or secondary highway projects and this placed the dualization plans in doubt.

However, at an informational meeting held last Tuesday, Hughes and State Highway Administrator Bernard M. Evans announced Governor Marvin Mandel had agreed

to support the request for \$20 million of additional construction funds annually for each of the next five years. According to Hughes, the Highway department has been plagued in the recent past by diminishing revenue.

Local officials and area citizens took this announcement and subsequent promises by Hughes and Evans as cause for renewed optimism. Last Wednesday, Hughes reaffirmed his promise to initiate the U.S. 15 project if the Legislature approves his budget hike request.

"That project (U.S.15) is among the top priorities in the state," Hughes said. "If there is any way we can build it, we will."

Then last Friday, a spokesman for Gov. Mandel said that Maryland taxpayers can be certain of a one per cent increase to automobile excise

taxes next year in order to fund \$100 million for highway construction over the next five years.

J. Basil Wisner, chief deputy comptroller, said all preliminary indications point also to a one per cent sales tax along with the excise tax.

Comptroller Louis L. Goldstein then issued a statement that highway and automobile revenues were not decreasing as Hughes claimed, but rather were due to increase.

Hughes then called a press conference to refute Goldstein's estimates on expected revenue.

Hughes has said on different occasions within a week that he expects state highway revenues to continue to decrease because of motorists trends toward smaller and more efficient vehicles.

Hughes budget for the next five years would reach \$900 million if he wins the additional \$100 million Mandel says he can have.

As of press time, Goldstein is still in disagreement with Hughes over the outlook of highway revenues.

Both Hughes and Goldstein are both said to be interested in succeeding Mandel.

Notice

There will be free parking over the Christmas Holidays, from Dec. 20 through Dec. 27

Weather

By Lucille K. Beale

Week ending Dec. 3, 1976

Date	High	Low	Precip.
27	63	48	—
28	52	40	.10
29	52	28	.67
30	33	28	—
1	33	10	—
2	42	23	—
3	34	7	—

Follow-Up Drug Meeting Held

Thirty-five residents from the Catoctin High School area met on November 22 to follow-up the Drug Education program held at the high school the previous week. Parents, students and faculty members reviewed suggestions for future programs and identified eight subjects in which residents expressed interest. The subjects include Drug Identification and Effects, Being a Teenager in the 70's, Family Communication Skill and Training, and A Student-Parent

Discussion on Drug Use. The audience then organized into committees for each subject and began planning the programs. Committee chairpersons are Sue Ramsburg, Regina McCarty, Debbie Beckman, Joanne Thomas, Dee Pickert and Alice Dekker. Members of the audience included Karen Kos, Janet Campbell, Selma Foster, Dr. Pickert, Carolyn Wivell, Wilma Fogle, Bob McCarty and Chub Sweeney.

'Roomer' Definition Debated

Monday evening at the town meeting, Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Laws of East Main St., Emmitsburg, presented the Council with an affidavit from their lawyer, stating that they had received no compensation from the student that stayed with them for a total of 19 nights, and requested that they be allowed to pay the water rate for a single dwelling.

Stating that according to the zoning ordinance a rooming house "is one that furnishes lodging for 3 or more people other than family members for compensation as paying guests," Mr. and Mrs. Laws said that if they were charged for a non-paying guest in their home, then everyone could be charged a higher water rate when they had guests.

The Council consulted Town Attorney Frederick Bower, who said that "the whole thing hinges on the definition of roomers, and since it reads one way, that's the way you have to charge." However, if people receive money for lodging, they must pay the higher rate. The affidavit was accepted by the Commission.

The Emmitsburg Police Department requested that signs around town be clearer. It was suggested to put up "loading

zone" signs and arrange to have all trucks making deliveries use three parallel parking spaces instead of partially blocking traffic in the streets with angle parking.

Angle parking will be allowed on the south side of the street from North Seton Avenue on De Paul Street to the west corner of St. Euphemia's building. The rest of the street allows parallel parking.

There will be parallel parking only on the east side of Patterson Avenue from West Main Street to Lincoln Avenue.

In other business: —The State Roads will remove all two hour parking signs and will raise all signs that are too low around the town.

—All figures for the town's flood damage except five per cent, will be paid for by Civil Defense.

—The Art class from St. Joseph's High School will decorate the window in the town office for Christmas.

—There will be free parking in town over the Christmas holidays — from December 20 to the 27th of December.

—The Girl Scouts have a meeting room of their own in the Community Center for \$20.00 a month. They are now praying to the Lord, asking where to get the \$20.00.

Garden Residents Unite

Thirty very concerned residents of Emmitt Gardens met at the Senior Citizens Center Monday night, Dec. 6, to discuss a program of action for future flood control and possible redress for the ravages of October 9, 1976, which caused so much loss to many of those present.

Much work had been done in the past two weeks by Mr. Oster, Mr. Hays, and several others in clearing the land south of the settlement and burning the debris. They felt it is now incumbent on the State Road Commission to widen the bridge on U.S. 15 so that in the future water can flow more rapidly and, hopefully, avoid future flooding.

Sensing the importance of uniting in their efforts to get some action from the state in lowered assessments and recompensation for damages done to their homes they organized as a group to be known as the Emmitt Gardens Civic Organization. They voted to hire a lawyer to help them devise a plan of

action to present to the state. A committee was then selected to locate a lawyer and report back to the group early in January the action that will be taken and how they can proceed to secure state performance. Members of this committee are: Emile A. Nakhleh, Eugene La Croce, Edward Lingg, Samuel C. Hays, Guy Baker, and Dr. R. C. Templeton. Those present at this meeting in addition to the above were: Rev. Walter Bowers (accompanied by Ralph Kelley and Harry Sevomley representing the church parsonage), Mr. and Mrs. Ray Gigeous, Mrs. R. C. Templeton, Mrs. Judy La Croce, Mrs. Betty Baker, Mrs. Betsy Taylor, Mrs. Virginia Andrews, Edward J. Smith, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Carroll Newcomer, Mrs. Arabella Valentine, Richard Oster, Sr., Richard Oster, Jr., Gregory Heisey, Robert Ridenour, Francis Hobbs, Prof. John Morrisson, James Sanders, and Mrs. Alma S. Jones.

Maryland Unemployment Declines

Total unemployment in Maryland dropped by 4,500 from September to October down to 103,000, a jobless total almost 18,000 below the 120,600 of October 1975, according to the monthly employment report released today by the Maryland Department of Human Resources.

The unemployment rate declined by three-tenths percent, from 5.8 in September down to 5.5 percent. The unemployment rate was 6.5 percent in October of last year.

Total employment in the state was up by 8,800 and at 1,754,600 was almost 24,000 higher than a year ago. The state's civilian labor force increased

by 4,300 in October to an estimated 1,857,600, approximately 24,000 over last year.

The number of jobless in the Baltimore Metropolitan Area fell by 2,300 to 60,300, a decrease of 10,900 from the unemployment total of 71,200 a year ago. The unemployment rate was 6.4 in October, compared to 6.7 in September and 7.6 in October, 1975.

Employment in the Baltimore area at 876,900 in October was up by 7,800 over the month and 9,400 higher than last year. The metropolitan labor force showed an increase of 5,500 for the month but a loss of 1,500 from last year. During October, the Unemployment

Insurance Division received, statewide, a weekly average of 5,038 initial claims under the regular unemployment insurance program and an average of 29,803 continued claims for a total weekly average claim load of 34,841. During October, 1975, initial claims averaged 5,216 and continued claims averaged 45,075 for a total weekly average claim load of 50,291.

In Frederick County out of a labor force of 30,725, there are 28,095 employed and 2,630 unemployed, which is an unemployment rate of 2.5 during the month of October.

Second Suspect Charged

A second suspect has been charged in the drug-related death of a Virginia man whose charred body was discovered Nov. 2, near Thurmont.

State Police at Frederick arrested Stephen Allen Mitchell, 26, of Battle Creek, Mich., last Wednesday afternoon as he stepped off a plane at Washington National Airport.

Mitchell is being held in the Arlington County jail pending extradition hearing. A third suspect is being sought in the murder of Thomas Edgar Vaught, 22, of Whytheville, Va.

According to police, Vaught was involved in drug trafficking. Police believe he was slain on Oct. 27. The same date a search warrant for

body was identified on Nov. 19, when a car believed to have transported the body was discovered.

The investigation has crossed state lines several times but has been

centered around the Washington metropolitan area. Frederick County apparently was a dumping site for the body but was not involved directly in the drug trafficking.

Goldstein To Receive Award

Maryland State Comptroller Louis L. Goldstein will accept one of eight National 4-H Alumni Awards for 1976 at the National 4-H Congress in Chicago, Illinois on Wednesday, December 1, 1976. Mr. Goldstein was nominated for the award by the Maryland 4-H organization, and was notified by the National 4-H Service Committee. Mr. Goldstein was a member of 4-H for five years (1925 - 1930). His project was poultry.

"As a young 4-Her, one of my fondest memories was my selection as a delegate to the Maryland State 4-H Conference at the University of Maryland during those years," Mrs. Maryland during those years," Mr. Goldstein said.

The National 4-H organization recognized Mr. Goldstein for consistently demonstrating his interest in 4-H, including his key role in assisting the University of Maryland in acquiring 100 acres of land for a 4-H camp facility.

"The 4-H organization has always had a personal place in my heart, and has been a very great influence in my

private and public life," Mr. Goldstein said. "Perhaps nowhere as much as in the role of the public servant does the 'head for clearer thinking, the heart for greater loyalty, the hands for larger service, and health for better living' play a more important part."

Chronicle To Accept Letters To Santa

The North Pole was buzzing with activity when the Emmitsburg Chronicle staff dropped in for a visit last week. Elves were painting, hammering and sewing — fashioning toys for the good little boys and girls all over the world. Mrs. Santa was busy cooking candy canes.

Out in the stable, Santa's reindeer were practicing taking-off and landing. And old Santa himself was busied with all.

"Ho ho!" he said, catching sight of us. "What a merry time of year this is. I'm looking forward to hearing from my Emmitsburg area friends," he told us.

So with Santa's words in mind, we are accepting letters for Santa. And Santa has promised to answer every one that has a return address.

All letters must be in our office by December 15.

Children can bring their letters to our office or address them to:

Santa Claus
c/o The Emmitsburg Chronicle
19 East Main St.
Emmitsburg, Md. 21727



ONLY 14 DAYS LEFT TO SHOP

Nutcracker

10,000 elementary and junior high school students from most Maryland counties and Baltimore City will attend special Maryland Ballet performances of one-hour highlights from Tchaikovsky's "The Nutcracker". Scheduled for two shows daily at 10:00 a.m. and 12:00 p.m. December 16 and 17, the matinees will be held at the Lyric Theatre.

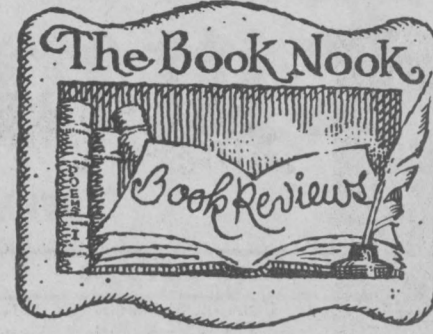
Each show will consist of the battle scene from Act I between the toy soldiers - led by the Nutcracker - and the mice, and all of Act II, with narration of the complete Nutcracker story interspersed. Rheda Becker will be the narrator.

The Maryland Ballet is providing teachers bringing students to these performances with study guides, which can be used for in-class preparation.

These performances are being offered at greatly reduced rates - \$2.00 per student. A limited number of tickets are still available. Anyone interested in bringing a class of students to see "The Nutcracker" should call the Maryland Ballet office, 366-5800.



On Dec. 1, 1976, the library system in Frederick County put into effect a new charge-out system, which Librarian Kathleen Warthen is shown demonstrating. The new machine is called a Sysdac system. New cards are being given out at this time for people who have already applied. Those who do not have cards at this time will apply as they use the library. Cards will be arriving weekly as they are applied for. This new system will be faster and will enable the staff to send overdue notices without consulting the Master file. The Emmitsburg Library, along with the Thurmont, Brunswick, and the C. Burr Artz Library in Frederick and the Bookmobile unit will use the new system.



P. E. T. "Parent Effectiveness Training" by Dr. Thomas Gordon

Reviewed by Shirley F. Topper

Possibly the strangest quirk in human nature is the changeableness of mental attitude when faced with various choices. The same person who demands professional training and experience in teachers, nurses and doctors, who teach and care for his children, will blithely entrust the bearing and rearing of them to someone whose potential skills as a mother are unknown to him. Equally unprepared to be a father, of course, he seems to believe that maternal and paternal instincts will spontaneously appear with the birth of a child and guide the parents in the right direction.

When such expectations prove to be false, a frantic search for answers begins. In turn, this can lead to se-

sawing from a too-strict attitude toward a more permissive one or vice versa, depending on the book that is currently popular reading on child-rearing.

Now, at long last, Dr. Thomas Gordon has brought about a revolutionary breakthrough to fundamental truths about children. Instead of treating them like puppies, to be trained by reward and punishment methods, he recommends thinking of them as the people they really are, with a far more honest approach to them than has been usual in the past.

Recognizing the uniqueness of each individual, he points out the fallacy of attempting to fit every child into the same mold, the same behavior pattern (as though

using a cookie-cutter, on dough), according to some preconceived notion of what is desired and regardless of the inherited genes and other factors that may be driving the child in an opposite direction.

More than 100,000 parents and parents-to-be have completed Dr. Gordon's P.E.T. Training, a course being taught in hundreds of communities in forty-seven states and five foreign countries.

In this book, Dr. Gordon explains his program step-by-step and shows parents how they can raise happier, more responsible and more cooperative children.

This book is available at the Emmitsburg Public Library.

Teacher Training Given Top Priority

The Education Coordinating Committee, a group composed of members of the State Board of Education and the new State Board for Higher Education, decided at their first meeting on November 29 that improved pre-service and in-service training of Maryland's public school teachers is the top priority item for consideration by the Committee.

Under legislation enacted in the last session of the General Assembly, the newly organized group is required to "study and make recommendations with respect to matters of educational policy which have an effect on both elementary and secondary education and higher education."

The Committee is composed of three members of each State board plus the State Superintendent of Schools and the Commissioner of Higher Education. Formation of the joint committee emerged from recommendations of the Rosenberg Commission which reported to Governor Mandel in May, 1975.

The Committee was unanimous in its identification of the need for improvement in teacher education programs as a crucial issue. Mr. Hornbeck and Dr. Knorr will begin joint planning in the near future on activities to be carried out cooperatively by their two agencies.

Initial discussions indicated interest in examining the effectiveness of the present two-year teacher probationary period. Considerable concern was expressed over the implications for future teacher education program development in the face of a growing over-supply of teachers.

In summarizing the discussion, chairperson Goldsmith stated, "Never before have both boards had a greater opportunity to work together to upgrade the quality of the teaching profession in Maryland."

The Committee scheduled its next meeting for January 31, 1977 in Annapolis, Maryland.

Accepting Loan Applications

The Maryland Home Financing Program is accepting applications, on a first come, first serve basis, from low and moderate income families for low-interest home loans.

Joseph G. Anastasi, secretary of the Maryland Department of Economic and Community Development, which administers the homeownership program, said funds became available for the additional loans when money earmarked for public-purpose projects was not needed and was reallocated.

The direct home loans are made available to families or individuals who meet income, credit and other requirements. Funds are obtained through the sale of general obligation bonds and

are loaned at an interest rate slightly higher than the rate for which the bonds are sold. Today date, \$30 million have been made available for the home loan program and have all been obligated except for the \$452,500 which has been reallocated.

Secretary Anastasi said he anticipates that additional general obligation bonds to finance the program will be sold early in 1977, and at that time additional applications will be requested.

Information about eligibility requirements and other details of the program can be obtained by writing the Maryland Home Financing Program at 2525 Riva Road, Annapolis 21401, or calling (301) 269-3524.

Teen Chairmen Announced

Sandy Bartlebaugh, a junior at Walkersville High School, and Mike Clem, a senior at Frederick High School, will be co-chairmen of a Teen Action Program committee for the March of Dimes. The announcement has been made by James E. Fitzgerald, chairman of the 1977 March of Dimes drive in Frederick County.

Sandy, 16, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Bartlebaugh of 16 Curiosity

Court in Walkersville. She is a member of the Student Council at Walkersville High, a member of her year book staff, vice president of the Girls' Athletic Association there and a member of All County Chorus.

Mike, 17, is president of Frederick High School's senior class, president of Troop 1277 of the International Thesbian Society and vice president of the Francis Scott Key Chapter of the

National Honor Society. His parents are Mr. and Mrs. Joseph H. Clem of 203 Chaledon Drive, Walkersville.

The teen committee they head is part of a nation-wide program sponsored by the National Foundation-March of Dimes to mobilize the interest and active support of youth in the organization's protest against birth defects. Fitzgerald explained.

Suggests Council

Joseph G. Anastasi, secretary of the Maryland Department of Economic and Community Development, today suggested the creation in the executive and legislative branches of State government a new system for measuring the economic implications of major proposed public actions in advance of their effectiveness.

Secretary Anastasi addressed the opening session of a one-day conference on economic development, sponsored by the Department, which was held November 30. The conference, attended by about 235 representatives of business, industry, public service groups and all levels of government, divided into four panels to discuss major policy issues which have an impact on Maryland's development.

He suggested that a cabinet-level Council on Economic Policy be created in the Executive Branch and that the General Assembly establish a Joint Committee on Economic Policy.

There is a precedent for the Cabinet-level Economic Council in a similar group now in existence which provides "an overview of proposals having important implications for the environment," he declared.

"I am not suggesting the creation of yet another level of bureaucracy that would scrutinize every single act of the State for its economic implications," he said, "Nor am I suggesting that we require the submission of in-depth economic impact statements. We have learned in the environmental area that this can cause delay and

inaction.

"I submit we urgently need a formal procedure to weigh the impact upon our economic well-being of any proposed major government action. Especially in a period when State resources are limited, we need to be better equipped to make hard decisions on priorities. Cost-benefit analyses are accepted as a part of decisions on the environment.

Economic cost-benefit analyses are not less important."

In setting the background for the conference, Secretary Anastasi said that in the fifties and sixties, growth was almost automatic. He added: "But all that has changed. We are in an important new phase of economic development. We are confronted with new realities." Among these, he said are (1) growing competition for jobs from the sunbelt, which has attracted 83 percent of all new non-agricultural jobs in the country during the 1970's; (2) the cost of energy and its unavailability in some areas; (3) the growing need to live in harmony with the environment; (4) programs by State and local governments which tend to slow growth; (5) significant shifts in both the locale and make up of the State's employment, and (6) uneven growth among the various regions and areas of the State.

"So I look at this conference today as a beginning...a beginning of a process by which we can define what we want for our State in the way of development of goals, examine the many complex problems which impinge upon those goals and determine how we might best achieve them. I hope your presence here today indicates that you share my belief that we need to do more than measure our growth. We need, to the best of our ability, to shape that growth in such a way as to promote the well being of all Maryland citizens."

The subjects discussed by the four panels during the day were: (1) Economic Development - How Competitive is Maryland?; (2) Local Growth Controls: Impact on Economic Development and Fiscal Conditions of State and Local Governments; (3) Utility Rates; What can Maryland Business expect in the future?; and (4) Economy and the Environment: The Impact of an Expanding Economy on Protection of the Environment.

W. J. Marriott Jr., president and Chief Executive Officer of the Marriott Corporation, will speak at a luncheon and Robert Goral-ski, director of information for Gulf Oil Corporation in Washington will address a dinner concluding the one-day conference.

Service News

Marine Lance Corporal Jeffrey W. Jordan, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Jordan of Route 3, Thurmont, Md., recently returned from participation in the maritime portion of the major NATO exercises "Autumn Forge '76".

He is serving as a member of Regimental Landing Team-8, homebased at Camp Lejeune, N.C.

"Autumn Forge" is the title of the annual training exercises conducted jointly by the nine members of the NATO Alliance.

His unit took part in two major events during the deployment: "Operation Team Work '76" and "Operation Bonded Item". "Team Work '76" involved fleet operations in the North Atlantic Ocean, the English Channel and the Baltic Sea and included a major amphibious landing in Norway.

"Bonded Item" was a coordinated land, sea and air operation which included a

major amphibious landing in Denmark.

Admiral Isaac C. Kidd, Jr., USN, the Supreme Allied Commander Atlantic, coordinated the overall conduct of the exercises and Vice Admiral John J. Shanahan, USN, Commander of the Atlantic Striking Fleet, was the tactical commander of all NATO naval forces.

The primary objective of the exercises was to test and improve the combat preparedness of the allied forces for the defense of Western Europe. They were also designed to evaluate NATO's rapid reinforcement capabilities; to test command and control procedures for coordination of NATO's sea, land and air forces; and to provide unified, coordinated training for the national forces within the Allied European Command.

A 1975 graduate of Catoctin High School, he joined the Marine Corps in July 1975.




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WTHU
 GOODTIME COUNTRY 10 & PLAYLIST
 Week of Dec. 4, 1976

I'M GONNA LOVE YOU
 9,999,999 TEARS
 THINKING OF A RENDEZVOUS
 GOOD WOMAN BLUES
 THANK GOD I'VE GOT YOU
 HILLBILLY HEART
 TAKE MY BREATH AWAY
 SHE NEVER KNEW ME
 LAWDY MISS CLAWDY
 SWEET DREAMS





Tasty Tips

For The Christmas Season



COOKIES SAY MERRY CHRISTMAS

Cookies at Christmas time are a lovely tradition. While most of us have favorites, it's always fun to add a few more. Try Sugarplums, Frosty Cherry Cookies and Choco Rum Balls. While all are different, they have one thing in common. Each uses a breakfast cereal—bite-size crispy rice or corn squares—for unusual texture, added flavor and nutrition. Arrange your cookies on a pretty plate, tuck in some holly and serve with rich and creamy eggnog.

To use crushed Chex cereals in the recipes below, measure and crush to volume indicated by one of these methods: *Measure into liquid measuring cup and crush to desired volume with wooden spoon.

*For fine crumbs, process in blender to required volume. *Or crush in plastic bag with rolling pin, and measure into dry measuring cup.

SUGARPLUMS

2 eggs
1 cup sugar
1 1/2 tablespoons cornstarch
1 can (8 oz.) crushed pineapple, well drained
1 cup dried apricots, cooked, drained and chopped
1/2 teaspoon finely shredded orange peel
1/2 cup coarsely chopped nuts
1/4 teaspoon salt
1/2 teaspoon orange extract
4 cups Corn Chex cereal crushed to 2 cups
1 1/3 cups (3 1/2 oz. can) shredded coconut

In saucepan, beat eggs slightly. Add sugar, cornstarch, pineapple, apricots and orange peel. Cook over medium heat, stirring constantly, until mixture comes to a boil. Boil two minutes. Remove from heat. Stir in nuts, salt and extract. Add cereal crumbs. Mix well. Cool. Drop from teaspoon onto coconut and shape into one-inch balls. Makes 4 1/2 dozen.

FROSTY CHERRY COOKIES

1/2 cup butter or margarine
1 cup and 3 tablespoons sugar
1 egg
1/2 teaspoon almond extract
1 1/2 cups all-purpose flour
1/2 teaspoon salt
1/2 teaspoon baking soda
1/2 teaspoon baking powder
2 cups Rice Chex cereal crushed to 1 cup
1/2 cup chopped green and red glace cherries

Preheat oven to 350 degrees. Cream butter and 1 cup sugar. Add egg and almond extract. Beat well. Sift together dry ingredients. Add to creamed mixture. Mix well. Stir in cereal crumbs and cherries. Shape into 3/4-inch balls. Roll in remaining 3 tablespoons sugar. Place 2 inches apart on baking sheet. Bake 8-10 minutes or until bottoms are slightly browned. Makes 6 dozen.

CHOCO RUM BALLS

6 cups Rice Chex cereal crushed to 1 1/2 cup
1 cup sifted confectioners sugar
1 cup finely chopped pecans
2 tablespoons cocoa
1/8 teaspoon salt
1/2 cup corn syrup
3 tablespoons water
1 1/2 teaspoons rum extract
1/4 teaspoon almond extract
Maraschino cherries, pitted
Pecans
1/3 cup confectioners sugar (for coating)

Mix together first 5 ingredients. Combine syrup, water and extracts. Add slowly to crumb mixture. Blend well. Butter hands. Shape mixture into balls or around bits of cherries, dates or pecans. Let stand one hour. Roll in confectioners sugar. Store tightly covered in refrigerator or freeze. Makes 4 dozen.



IT'S PARTY TIME WITH PIÑA COLADA KISSES

Cookies with a fresh fruit flavor will add a festive note to any occasion, especially when they are as exotic as Pin^oa Colada Meringue Kisses and Tequila Sunrise Sugar Cookies.

The new Party Tyme Freeze Dried Cocktail Mixes, made with natural fruit juices, makes treats like these a cinch to prepare

PIÑA COLADA MERINGUE KISSES

2 egg whites
1/4 teaspoon cream of tartar
Dash of salt
6 tablespoons sugar
1 packet (1/2 ounce) Party Tyme Freeze Dried Piña Colada Mix
1 teaspoon white vinegar
1 tablespoon cornstarch

In bowl of electric mixer, bring egg whites to room temperature. Sprinkle cream of tartar and salt over surface. Beat until frothy. Beat sugar in gradually—no more than a tablespoon at a time. Separately, beat in packet of Piña Colada Mix, vinegar, and cornstarch. Continue beating until firm peaks form and

mixture breaks clean when beater is raised.

From a teaspoon, push 1-inch cookies onto greased and lightly-floured cookie sheet. Bake in preheated, very slow 275 degrees oven until firm, about 30 minutes. (Test one by breaking it open. It should be dry throughout. If not, return to oven.) Remove kisses from sheet when slightly cooled. Yield: about 20.

TEQUILA SUNRISE SUGAR COOKIES

1 packet (1/2 ounce) Party Tyme Freeze Dried Tequila Sunrise Mix
1 package (12 ounces) sugar cookie mix
Frozen whole blueberries

Stir Tequila Sunrise Mix into cookie mix and follow package directions for drop cookies. Refrigerate dough until firm. Then shape into 3/4 inch balls. Make a depression in the top of each cookie and insert a blueberry. Bake as cookie mix package directs. Yield: about 36

SHRIMP SPREAD BY CANDLELIGHT

Here is an eye-stopper for your holiday party—a molded shrimp and cheese spread with a built-in lighting system. What fun for guests to dig in and spread their own canapes by the light of a flickering candle!

And dig they will. This is a delicious mixture of three popular cheese types and shrimp—canned shrimp for easy blending—with a flavor best described as baffling and beautiful. The best blends are usually hardest to define and, as always, mystery lends enchantment.

Just mold it big and display it up high. All you need for this is a plain quart mixing bowl and an ordinary cake stand turned upside-down.

3 cans (4 1/2 ounces each) shrimp

1/2 pound mild cheddar cheese, grated
1/4 pound Roquefort or blue cheese, chopped fine
1 8-ounce package cream cheese
1 garlic clove, chopped very fine
1 teaspoon Worcestershire sauce
1 teaspoon prepared horseradish
1/8 teaspoon cayenne pepper
1/3 cup minced fresh parsley
Drain and rinse shrimp. Reserve about 18 for garnish and chop the rest. Combine chopped shrimp with cheese and all remaining ingredients except parsley. Blend thoroughly. Press firmly into a quart mixing bowl; let "ripen" in the refrigerator overnight or longer. Unmold on the base of a cake stand or any other suitable high-stemmed dish

and press the minced parsley over the surface. Garnish with whole shrimp, using toothpicks to hold them in place. Cut a two-inch circle of aluminum foil and fit it on top. Place the candle on the foil and gently press it into the mold until it will stand securely. Flatten foil edges to protect against dripping. Garnish candle base with lemon leaves or other greenery. Makes enough spread for 100 or more canapes.



Gala Gouda Trims The Tree

Playing hostess around the holidays can be fun. It can also be a challenge, particularly if yours is the fifth or sixth party to come along this Christmas season. So if you're ready to deck the halls, but need an idea for something different to serve, this Gala Gouda may be just the answer. Trimmed with fresh parsley, it is easy to make and can be prepared well in advance and left to chill in the refrigerator.

Gouda Holiday Spread
1 (7 oz) gouda cheese
1/2 cup mayonnaise
1 can (2 oz) deviled ham spread
1 teaspoon Worcestershire sauce



Delicious Wine And Brandy Drinks

At holiday time, the pleasures of a warm fire, good friends, and good drink are never greater. Here is an assortment of drinks, both hot and cold, for such good times.

Hot Drinks
Stormy Night Special
2 cups orange juice
2 jiggers E & J Brandy
1 tsp honey
Mix all ingredients together and heat. Pour into 2 mugs, garnish with slice of orange. Serves 2.
Cuddle up in front of fireplace and enjoy.

O. J. Fizz
For each serving you'll need:
1 1/2 ozs. orange juice
1 tsp grenadine
3 ozs. Andre White Champagne
Pour orange juice and grenadine into chilled champagne glasses; then stir. Add chilled champagne and stir.

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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

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1 cup finely chopped parsley
1 whole pimiento

Cut circle in the top of the cheese 1/2-inch from edge. Carefully remove all cheese leaving wax shell intact. Shred cheese. In medium bowl stir together cheese, real mayonnaise, ham and Worcestershire sauce. Pile back into shell, filling cavity and then mounding mixture over opening to form a cone shape. Sprinkle entire cone with parsley and decorate with aspic cutters. Secure pimiento cutouts to parsley with a small dab of mayonnaise. Chill. Makes 1-1/3 cups.

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Glamorous Dessert For The Cholesterol-Conscious

BANANA CREAM PIE

1 cup unsifted flour
3/4 teaspoon salt
1/2 cup (1 stick) Fleischmann's 100% Corn Oil Margarine
3 tablespoons ice water
2/3 cup sugar
1/3 cup cornstarch
2 cups skim milk
1/2 cup Egg Beaters
Cholesterol-Free Egg Substitute*
1 tablespoon Fleischmann's 100% Corn Oil Margarine
1 teaspoon vanilla extract
1 cup diced bananas
3/4 cup apricot preserves
1 banana, sliced

Combine flour and 1/2 teaspoon salt in a bowl. Cut in 1/2 cup margarine with pastry blender or two knives until mixture resembles coarse meal. Stir in ice water; mix well. On floured board, roll out dough to fit a 9-inch pie plate. Transfer to plate and trim off edges leaving 1/2-inch overhanging. Fold edge under and flute. Bake at 425 degree F. 10 to 12 minutes or until golden brown. Remove from oven and cool on wire rack.



Combine sugar, cornstarch and remaining 1/4 teaspoon salt in a heavy saucepan. Gradually blend in skim milk and Egg Beaters. Add 1 tablespoon margarine. Cook over low heat, stirring constantly, until thick and mixture begins to boil.

Remove from heat; beat until smooth. Stir in Vanilla extract and diced banana. Pur into prepared pie shell. Chill at least one hour.

Just before serving, heat and strain apricot preserves. Arrange sliced banana on pie, then top with strained preserves. Makes 8 servings.

ADD CHEER TO THE HOLIDAYS WITH A WALLBANGER POUND CAKE

Making elegantly simple pound cakes is a holiday tradition in many homes. This delectable variation combines the flavors of a Harvey Wallbanger with a pound cake mix that shortens the preparation time considerably, yet produces the moist, fine-grained, delicately-falvored cake that pound cake lovers expect.

Holiday Wallbanger Cake will stay fresh for days, or you can make it ahead and freeze it, to have on hand for unexpected guests, as well as for holiday desserts. And how about making an extra one as a gift?
24-3/4 ounce package pound cake supreme mix
3 eggs
1-1/4 cups orange juice
1/4 cup Galliano Tiquer
1/4 cup soft margarine or butter
Preheat oven to 325 degrees. Generously grease a 12-cup fluted tube pan. In large bowl,

blend cake base and pound mix from package with rest of ingredients until moistened. Beat 2 minutes at medium speed (portable mixer use highest speed). Pour into prepared pan. Bake at 325 for 45 to 55 minutes or until

toothpick inserted in center comes out clean. Cool until lukewarm; invert onto serving plate. Sprinkle contents of topping packet over completely cooled cake. Store tightly covered. Makes 10-inch ring cake.



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Our Heritage

A Continuation by Jane Chrismier

1880 Census

Name	Household	Color	Sex	Age	Born	Father Born	Mother Born	Status in Family	Occupation	Marital Status
Smith, George	W	M	60	Darns Stadt	Darns Stadt	Darns Stadt	-	Farmer	M	
Smith, Elizabeth	W	F	57	Pa.	Pa.	Pa.	Wife	Keeping House	M	
Smith, Henry	W	M	34	Pa.	Darns Stadt	Pa.	Son	Stock Dealer	S	
Smith, Jacob	W	M	26	Pa.	Darns Stadt	Pa.	Son	Farm Laborer	S	
Smith, Albert	W	M	22	Pa.	Darns Stadt	Pa.	Son	Farm Laborer	S	
Smith, Mary J.	W	F	20	Pa.	Darns Stadt	Pa.	Daughter	At Home	S	
Smith, Cyrus F.	W	M	16	Pa.	Darns Stadt	Pa.	Son	At Home	S	
Smith, Ida S.	W	F	14	Pa.	Darns Stadt	Pa.	Daughter	At Home	S	
Smith, William P.	W	M	7	Md.	Pa.	Md.	Grandson	At Home	S	
Smith, Lillie M.	W	F	6	Md.	Pa.	Md.	Granddaughter	At Home	S	
Shorb, Joseph F.	W	M	39	Md.	Md.	Md.	-	Farm Laborer	M	
Shorb, Louisa B.	W	F	36	Pa.	Pa.	Pa.	Wife	Keeping House	M	
Shorb, Anna E.	W	F	7	Md.	Md.	Pa.	Daughter	-	S	
Shorb, John T.	W	M	5	Md.	Md.	Pa.	Son	-	S	
Shorb, Frances B.	W	F	3	Md.	Md.	Pa.	Daughter	-	S	
Shorb, William J.	W	M	1	Md.	Md.	Pa.	Son	-	S	
Shorb, Mary E.	W	F	6/12	Md.	Md.	Pa.	Daughter	-	S	
Fox, Aloysius	W	M	61	Bav.	Bav.	Bav.	Stepfather	Farm Laborer	W	
Hobbs, Benjamin H.	W	M	41	Md.	Md.	Md.	-	Farmer	M	
Hobbs, Catharine E.	W	F	35	Md.	Md.	Md.	Wife	Keeping House	M	
Hobbs, John H.	W	M	11	Md.	Md.	Md.	Son	At Home	S	
Hobbs, Joseph W.	W	M	9	Md.	Md.	Md.	Son	At Home	S	
Hobbs, George F.	W	M	7	Md.	Md.	Md.	Son	At Home	S	
Hobbs, Charles A.	W	M	5	Md.	Md.	Md.	Son	At Home	S	
Hobbs, Mary J.	W	F	3	Md.	Md.	Md.	Daughter	At Home	S	
Hobbs, John T.	W	M	1	Md.	Md.	Md.	Son	At Home	S	
Elder, Carline	W	F	76	Md.	Md.	Md.	-	Keeping House	W	
Elder, Mary A.	W	F	37	Md.	Md.	Md.	Daughter	At Home	S	
Whitmore, Levi	W	M	61	Md.	-	-	-	Farm Laborer	M	
Whitmore, Mary	W	F	72	Md.	Md.	Md.	Wife	Keeping House	M	
Whitmore, George R.	W	M	35	Md.	Md.	Md.	-	Farm Laborer	M	
Whitmore, Mary J.	W	F	32	Md.	Md.	Md.	Wife	Keeping House	M	
Whitmore, William H.	W	M	4	Md.	Md.	Md.	Son	-	S	
Whitmore, Charles A.	W	M	2	Md.	Md.	Md.	Son	-	S	
Whitmore, George R.	W	M	1	Md.	Md.	Md.	Son	-	S	
Miller, Harry I.	W	M	6	Md.	Md.	Md.	Adopted son	-	S	
Biggs, Mary A.	W	F	69	Md.	Md.	Md.	-	Keeping House	W	
Irons, Mary C.	W	F	35	Md.	Md.	Md.	Daughter	At Home	M	
Troxell, William	W	M	25	Md.	Md.	Md.	Boarder	Farm Laborer	S	
Valentine, John	W	M	70	Md.	-	-	-	Farm Laborer	W	
Valentine, Anna	W	F	32	Md.	Md.	Md.	Daughter	Keeping House	S	
Valentine, John Jr.	W	M	30	Md.	Md.	Md.	Son	Farm Laborer	S	
Fisher, Frederick C.	W	M	26	Md.	Pa.	Pa.	-	Farmer	M	
Fisher, Mollie F.	W	F	21	Md.	Md.	Md.	Wife	Keeping House	M	
Fisher, Alverta M.	W	F	6/12	Md.	Md.	Md.	Daughter	-	S	
Devliss, Ella	W	F	15	Md.	Md.	Md.	Servant	Servant	S	
Gernand, Correy E.	W	F	10	Md.	Md.	Md.	Servant	Servant	S	
Dorsey, John	W	M	74	Md.	Md.	Md.	-	Retired farmer	M	
Dorsey, Anna D.	W	F	67	Md.	Md.	Md.	Wife	Keeping House	M	
Dorsey, William H.	W	M	42	Md.	Md.	Md.	Son	Cattle dealer	S	
Pyle, Eliza P.	W	F	29	Md.	Md.	Md.	Daughter	At Home	W	
Fisher, Martha A.	W	F	25	Md.	Md.	Md.	Daughter	At Home	M	
Fisher, Isaac M.	W	M	28	Md.	Md.	Md.	Son-in-law	Merchant	M	
Pyle, Gertrude D.	W	F	4	Md.	Pa.	Md.	Granddaughter	-	S	

Try A Different Sort Of Present

There's something about each year's holiday season that is both traditional and different. We celebrate in familiar ways blessings and joys that are ever-changing, and we seek new ways of giving to our friends and loved ones. We are mindful, too, of those whose lot is less fortunate, both here and in the world community. The season becomes a special time for compassion.

There are millions of families around the world for whom life is no different at the holidays. Plagued by hunger, poverty and disease, they can only dream of working their way toward a better life. But, with your help, they can.

Gifts to CARE's Holiday Food Crusade go a long way toward making a crucial difference in their lives now—and for the future. The international aid and development agency is appealing this season to help provide nourishing food for many millions of malnourished children and others struggling for survival.

CARE's aid is provided for the poorest of the poor families in Asia, Africa, Latin America and the Middle East. Food, a basic part of CARE's multi-pronged attack on poverty, is combined with self-help development, with emphasis

on increasing agricultural production, as well as medical and other training programs. The compassion of individual donors, combined with U.S. Government Food-for Peace commodities and the covering of some operating costs by host governments, help this channel of life and hope open to reach those who need it most.

A \$5 contribution to CARE serves up to 30 children a bowl of porridge a day after day for a month; \$10 gives up to 3,000 children a cup of protein-enriched breakfast or lunch beverage; \$25 provides hundreds of pounds of blended high-protein grains that can be

liquefied into beverages or cooked into solid dishes. To continue this vital help and truly bring joy to the world, mail a holiday contribution to CARE Food Crusade, 660 First Ave., New York, N.Y. 10016.



Hanson Appointed Chaplain

Gettysburg College President C. A. Hanson has announced the appointment of Rev. Karl J. Mattson, Chicago, as chaplain at Gettysburg College.

Rev. Mattson, 42, will begin his duties sometime in mid-February. He will succeed Rev. John W. Vannorsdall, who left Gettysburg in August 1976 to assume the chaplaincy of Yale University. In the interim, the chaplain's duties have been fulfilled by Rev. Stephen D. Samuelson.

The new chaplain is currently pastor of Salem Lutheran Church in Chicago, a post he has held since 1971. Previously he has served as a part-time chaplain at New York University; supervisor of the Urban Internship Program at New York Theological Seminary; director of theological education at St. Peter's Lutheran Church, New York City; pastor of Bethlehem Lutheran Church, an inner city, transitional parish in Brooklyn, N.Y.; and mission developer and first pastor of

St. James Lutheran Church, Buffalo, N.Y.

At Salem Lutheran Church, Rev. Mattson was instrumental in the development of "Salem House," an experimental program of delivering social services in a house-type setting. He has also served in a wide variety of capacities on numerous community/church boards, and while in Brooklyn was president of a community board administering a

substantial percentage of South Brooklyn poverty funds.

He has participated in a number of courses in pastoral care and counseling; has done graduate work in cinema at Fordham University; has had considerable experience in sensitivity training; and recently assisted in teaching a course on worship at the Lutheran School of Theology in Chicago.

Rev. Mattson received his B.A. from Augustana College, Rock Island, Ill., in 1955. He studied at the Chicago Lutheran Theological Seminary and Augustana Theological Seminary, where he received his bachelor of divinity degree in 1959. He was awarded his master of sacred theology degree from Yale Divinity School in 1964, and studied comparative religions at New York University from 1969 to 1971.

Rocky Ridge News

By Harvey M. Pittenger, Sr.

Mr. and Mrs. Austin Beard of Rocky Ridge had a Thanksgiving dinner on Sunday. Those attending were Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Frounfelter, Mrs. Charles M. Frounfelter, Petty, Ronald, Sharon and Lori, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Edwards of Union Bridge, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Keeney, Calvin and Vicky of Rocky Ridge.

Mr. Charles E. Frounfelter of Union Bridge was given a surprise party on his 76th birthday by his family at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Austin Beard, Rocky Ridge. Those attending were Mr. and Mrs. L. Charles E. Frounfelter, Mrs. and Mrs. Charles M. Frounfelter, Patty, Ronald, Sharon, and Lori, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Edwards of Union Bridge, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Keeney, Calvin and Vicky of Rocky Ridge.

Mr. and Mrs. Michael Harris and son Michael Jr. ate Thanksgiving dinner with Mr. and Mrs. James Harris and family of Rocky Ridge.

Mrs. James Harris, Mr. and Mrs. Michael Harris and son Michael Jr. traveled to Southern Seminary Jr. College in Virginia to return Miss Sheila Harris to the college.

Michael Harris Jr. was baptized on November 21 at the Mt. Tabor United Church of Christ in Rocky Ridge. His

God parents are Marlene Brown and Charles Keeney Jr.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Keeney, Calvin and Vicky were Thanksgiving day guests of Mr. and Mrs. Warden Smith and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Keeney and Charles Keeney Jr. were Thanksgiving dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Donnie Stitley of Keymar.

Recent visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Keeney and family were Mrs. John Cavell, Mrs. Charles Setherley of Rocky Ridge, Marlene, Becky, and Jimmy Brown of Jefferson, Mr. and Mrs. James Sanders and sons Jimmy and Kurt of Emmitsburg.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Keeney visited Mr. and Mrs. John Stitley of Keymar on Saturday.

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

Mrs. Barbara Mahoney

and son Ronnie and Mrs. Hilda M. Wilson of Taneytown visited Mrs. Charles H. Setherley and family on Monday evening.

Mrs. Hilda M. Wilson and son Robert, Miss Tanya Lynn Hahn of Taneytown and Mrs. Charles H. Setherley and son Carl had dinner with Mr. and Mrs. John N. Cavell and family of Boyds, Md. on Sunday.

Mrs. Dorothy V. Cavell of Boyds spent a few days of last week with her sister Mrs. Charles H. Setherley and family and also with her father Mr. Harvey M. Pittenger Sr. on Monday morning and on Tuesday morning November 30. The temperature was 11 degrees.

Mrs. Dorothy V. Cavell and Christopher of Boyds visited her sister Mrs. Charles H. Setherley and family and also visited her father Mr. Harvey M. Pittenger on Tuesday evening.

The Problem Parent: Surviving The Break

By Terri Flaherty

Parents who have problems do not necessarily have problem children.

"I'm getting so used to your ups and downs. I don't think I'd know how to live with a stable person," my 14-year-old daughter Lisa said one night.

We sat alone in our Creek Side apartment assessing our "lot" in life. Six months have gone since her father and I separated after 15 years. While we all have been growing in our experiences I've done most of the growing. Lisa has adjusted well.

"Life is good, mother," she said. "Not terrific—but good."

On weekends and holidays her father and brother (Philip, 10) bring some nice normal noise the Creekside, breaking up our bachelorette existence. Rather than staying together for the sake of the kids, Bob and I get together for the sake of the kids—and enjoy it.

It is a harder and better way of life, and we tried it only after there was nothing else left to try. We worried about the children's adjusting. We shouldn't have.

At Catoctin High Lisa attained honor role this semester: "Pretty good for a kid from a broken home who's supposed to be messed up, isn't it?" she teased. I love the know-it-all look she gives me and the little smile that slips up the corners of her mouth.

"Actually," she continued, "I want to make something of my life but I haven't decided whether to be like Dawn (television's Portrait of a teenage runaway) or Sara T. (Portrait of a teenage alcoholic) or Richie (Portrait of a teenage drug addict)."

I hauled off and hit her in the belly with a pillow, grateful I wasn't going to hear her tell me, ala Muriel Hemingway, "Watch it! I want to keep my baby."

CBS should do a Portrait of a teenage teenager.

As a reward for her impudent, though scholarly conduct Lisa wants a pond. She carries the memory of that pond in Webb, Mis. where the lovers in the movie Ode to Billy Joe frolicked. How, in winter's colorlessness she can daily be "thrilled" by viewing the ponds between Emmitsburg and Thurmont from Bus No. 38, I cannot see. Unless I remember how lovely the world was when I thought Eddie Fisher was just waiting for me to comfort him when Liz Taylor jilted him. Eddie had left Debbie Reynolds for her and though I was only 13, I thought myself a good replacement. Debbie Reynolds only recently began looking older than 13 to me anyway.

I'm getting older too since Philip started Judo lessons. On weekends Creek Sides' stillness is shattered by his Keai (pronounced key-I) Judo vells and tumbling

body.

"Pretend I'm coming at you with a knife, Mom," he says, brandishing a butcher knife from my kitchen drawer, "what do you do?"

After screaming loud enough to alert the Gettysburg Police, I instructed him on the timeless art of pantomime.

The lesson proceeded. Letting out that terrifying scream again (meant to throw the adversary off balance) he thrust his strong arms into the air, crossing them to ward off the attacker (me). Then he wrested my imaginary knife away. As my karateka (karate expert) started to twist and press my arm via Te Nage (pronounced Ti-an-og-ee) I began yelling my last confession and a few choce epithets which threw my "expert" off balance.

Vulnerable, he stood motionless, staring at the wall. This was my signal to go in for the kill. "Wait a minute!" he blurted, "I gotta think what to do next."

"Think!" I blared, "What in heaven's name are you going to do when you're in an alley jiu-jitsu-ing with some overgrown punk? Tell him to hold it because you need time to think?"

We sat on the floor and

meditated. The answer came. His father signed him up for 10 more weeks of lessons at the Y. This will give me time to figure out how to keep my son's respect even if I can't "flip and fall real easy" like the lady Judo instructor. It might also give his father time to get Philip the other half of his gi, the baggy outfit that supposedly is held up by his white belt. Half a gi is not better than none, especially in tournaments.

Having a son only on weekends is the hardest part of separation. But there are moments when I might want to pretend he belongs with the family in the next pew. Such a time was last Sunday at Mother Seton Shrine. A kind Sister escorted us to the altar under which Mother Seton's remains are buried. She also pointed out the reliquary containing a piece of the saint's bone. Philip, of course, wanted to know all

the details about acquisition of the bone.

"Was Mother Seton bombed?" he asked. I remember someone sprinkling me with holy water and regaining consciousness in time to find out (after Sister left) that he meant embalmed.

I have great respect and love for St. Elizabeth Ann. I'm sure she would have understood. She was a mother.



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A SPECIAL EVENT
SUNDAY, JANUARY 2, 1977

THE DAUGHTERS OF CHARITY OF THE EMMITSBURG PROVINCE EXTEND A CORDIAL INVITATION TO ALL TO OBSERVE WITH THEM THE ANNUAL CELEBRATION OF THE FEAST OF SAINT ELIZABETH ANN SETON, SUNDAY, JANUARY 2, 1977, AT 2 P.M. AT THE EUCHARISTIC LITURGY IN THE SHRINE CHAPEL OF SAINT ELIZABETH ANN SETON, REV. BERNARD BASSET, S.J., HOMILIST, AND TO JOIN THEM AT AN AFTERNOON RECEPTION.

Admission by Ticket Only

Persons or groups wishing to attend should address "The Feast Day Committee, Seton Shrine Center, Emmitsburg, Md. 21727". Please specify the number of admission tickets desired and enclose a self-addressed envelope to expedite return mailing. Please allow sufficient time for return mail during the Christmas mailing period.

Due to the limited capacity of the Seton Shrine, requests will be honored in the order received.



Whether grooming animals for the show ring or training younger 4-H members, E. Scott Glascock, 18, of Cooksville (Howard county) does a thorough job. This Short-horn steer, named "Butch," earned Scott a third-place award in the "breed's

spring yearling class for 4-H and FFA steers last summer at the Maryland State Fair in Timonium. Scott's leadership activities earned him an \$800 scholarship last week (Nov. 28 - Dec. 2) at the 55th National 4-H Congress in Chicago.



Farm News

Conferences Scheduled

Mid-Atlantic area crop producers will have two opportunities in the next five weeks to hear and see a nationally recognized agricultural educator and developer of on-the-farm grain-handling systems. He is Bruce A. McKenzie, an Extension agricultural engineer at Purdue University.

Professor McKenzie will be the lead-off afternoon speaker at the third annual Delmarva corn technology conference in Salisbury, Md., on Dec. 9 and the third annual Mid-Atlantic No-Tillage

Convention on Jan. 7 at Gettysburg, Pa. His topic for both meetings will concern grain drying, storage and handling, including safety aspects.

A native of Indiana, McKenzie was a 1976 winner of the Superior Service Award from the U.S. Department of Agriculture at ceremonies in Washington, D.C., last June. He has received numerous other awards for professional and teaching excellence.

The Salisbury meeting will run from 9 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. in the Wicomico Youth and

Civic Center. Doors will open at 8:30.

Morning program highlights will include presentations on irrigation and "New Ideas in Corn Production," plus a talk on "Minor Elements—Myth or Must" by Leo J. Cotnoir, Jr., soils specialist at the University of Delaware in Newark.

Rounding out the afternoon session will be a panel presentation on "Corn Production Tillage Systems" led by Joseph L. Newcomer, Extension agronomy specialist at the University of Maryland in College Park.

Maryland farmers on the panel will include Richard H. Kennan of Westover (Somerset County); Curtis E. Shockey of Snow Hill (Worcester County); and Roland W. Webster of Cambridge (Dorchester County)—all from the lower Eastern Shore.

Representing lower Delaware will be Clark Callaway from the Atlanta area near Bridgeville (Sussex County).

Moderator for a morning panel, titled "Corn Irrigation on Delmarva," will be

Thomas H. Williams, Extension agricultural engineering specialist at the University of Delaware in Newark.

Farmer members of his panel will tell of their personal experiences with irrigating corn. They are Edward C. Fuchs of Preston, Md. (Caroline County), and C. Donnell Calhoun of Milford, Del. (Sussex County).

A trio of agricultural educators will follow with progress reports on new chemicals for stimulating plant growth and controlling weed and bird pests in cornfields. Speakers and their topics are: "Dinoseb"—David H. Woodward of Middletown, Del., Extension agricultural agent in Dover for Kent County, Del.; "SRC 101 and N-Serve"—Frank J. Webb of Milford, Del., Extension agronomist for the University of Delaware substation at Georgetown, Del.; "Avitrol"—James E. Forbes, state supervisor at Albany, N.Y., for the Fish and Wildlife Service, U.S. Department of the Interior.

Master of ceremonies for the all-day meeting will be Henry O. Schriver of Grafton, Ohio. A humorist-in-overalls, Schriver is billed as "Ohio's Farmer Philosopher." He operates a 300-acre grain and dairy farm in the northeast corner of the Buckeye State. His son is a large-scale irrigation farmer in Nebraska.

The corn technology meeting is again being sponsored in part by the Cooperative Extension Service at both the University of Maryland in College Park and the University of Delaware at Newark and Georgetown. Co-sponsors are various agribusiness industries serving the Delmarva area.

Chairman for this year's meeting is L. Ronald Wade of Cambridge, Md., Extension agricultural agent for Dorchester County.

Tickets for a free chicken dinner at noon should be picked up by next Monday (Dec. 6). They are available from county Extension offices and many agribusiness dealers throughout the Delmarva peninsula.

Milk Producers Re-Elect Jones

Lester C. Jones, a New Jersey dairy farmer for 43 years, was re-elected president of Inter-State Milk Producers' Cooperative Southampton, Pa. at the cooperative's annual meeting held in Philadelphia November 18 and 19, 1976.

Jones was first elected a director of Inter-State in 1962, and for the past five years has served as president of the 3,000-member dairy cooperative.

Daniel L. Martin, a Manheim, Pa. dairy farmer, was re-elected vice president of the cooperative. Martin will be serving his sixth term as vice president and was elected to the board in 1966.

Dr. James E. Honan, Moorestown, N.J., was re-elected secretary and general manager of Inter-State. He was also honored at the annual meeting for completing 30 years as a cooperative employee, 16 of which were as general manager.

Dr. Paul E. Hand, Warminster, Pa., was re-elected assistant general manager and assistant secretary. Robert M. Dever, Plymouth Meeting, Pa., was re-elected to his third term as treasurer. Donald F. Copeland, an attorney with the firm, Speese, Bongiovanni & Copeland, was re-elected counsel. All the re-elected officers will serve for a one year term.

The following directors were elected to Inter-State's executive committee: John P. Bradford, Lewistown, Pa.; William Brinsfield, Cordova, Md.; Edwin C. Fry, Chestertown, Md.; Willis L. Greaser, Williamsburg, Pa.; Robert B. McSparran, Peach Bottom, Pa.; Ivo V. Otto, Jr., Carlisle, Pa.; Roy A. Weaner, Jr., Gettysburg, Pa. Jones and Martin serve as ex-officio members. McSparran was elected chairman of the executive committee with Greaser elected as vice-chairman.

The following dairy farmers were re-elected to three-year terms as directors: Curtis N. Kratz, Souderton, Pa.; Lester C. Jones, Medford, N.J.; Andrew D. Stoltzfus, Morgantown, Pa.; Charles E. Schilling, Petersburg, Pa.; Park L. Buckwalter, Watsonstown, Pa.; H. Karl Beegle, Bedford, Pa.; and Roy A. Weaner, Jr., Gettysburg, Pa.

Inter-State Milk Producers' Cooperative annually markets 1.7 billion pounds of milk, primarily in the Philadelphia metropolitan area. The cooperative's 3,000 dairy farmer members reside in Pennsylvania, New Jersey, Delaware, Maryland, Virginia and West Virginia.

Voices Optimism

"Land planning must include the farmer's voice," Maryland State Comptroller Louis L. Goldstein today told the 1976 convention of the Maryland Farm Bureau meeting in Pikesville. "Protecting our agricultural land from the dangers of urban-suburban development, exorbitant taxes and environmental hazards is one of the most pressing needs facing all of us as citizens today."

Noting that Maryland farmers must continue to get the attention of the general public and the Maryland Legislature, Comptroller

Goldstein said that the state's farmers must share the responsibility for finding answers to the problem of agricultural land preservation, especially the means for financing programs of land preservation.

"There is now approximately one acre of arable land for every person in the world," Mr. Goldstein said. "As the world's population continues to grow, those acres that produce food and fiber will become not just increasingly important, but downright precious."

Looking to the future, Mr. Goldstein stated that

Maryland farmers can be optimistic because they have a ready market for many of their goods and products in their own state. Citing Maryland Department of Agriculture figures, Mr. Goldstein noted that "Our dairy industry has the capacity to provide Maryland's dairy needs. It is possible that our vegetable growers could market their entire crop right here in Maryland. All of the truck and egg production could be consumed right here in Maryland, and all of the fruit, beef, veal, lamb and pork produced in Maryland could find its way to a Maryland table."

Avoiding Winter Tie-Ups

In the eyes of police officials who must keep traffic moving during winter storms, a little extra "know-how" can avoid prolonged and costly delays this winter.

"Traffic tie-ups not only inconvenience all motorists," a police spokesman has warned, "but they often hopelessly block the movement of crucial emergency services as well. And it makes little difference whether local motorists or out-of-state cars are involved."

The spokesman was Glen D. King, executive director, International Association of Chiefs of Police, and a director of the Safe Winter Driving League headquartered in Chicago.

King is adding the resources of IACP to a national effort to insure that all drivers have the know-how to overcome adverse weather conditions—sinter driving precautions that have been recommended by the National Safety Council's Committee on Winter Driving Hazards and that have been endorsed by IACP. They include:

Guard Against Overconfidence in Your Car
See that your car has a tune-up and thorough mechanical check. Make

sure defrosters and windshield wiper blades can clean shield or wet snow off your windshield. Replenish antifreeze fluid in windshield washers. Use good tires with good treads. Have brakes checked for equalized braking.

Guard Against Overconfidence in Yourself

Don't become overconfident about your winter driving skills. Plan for periodic rest stops—don't cover too much territory in one sitting. Check weather and road conditions along the way.

Area Deaths

Mr. John Edward Lingg

Mr. John Edward Lingg, 87, of Emmitsburg, died Tuesday, November 30 at the Annie M. Warner Hospital in Gettysburg, Pa. Born in Frederick County and a lifelong resident, he was a son of the late Michael H. and Marjorie O'Toole Lingg. He was a member of St. Anthony's Shrine Church and the Holy Name Society.

Surviving besides his wife, Mrs. Jane Elizabeth Baker Lingg, Littlestown, Pa., are eight children, Edward G. Lingg, Mrs. Helen Randolph, Mrs. Catherine Lowe, Mrs. Rita Stahley, Raymond J. Lingg, all of Emmitsburg, Mrs. Doris M. Morgret, Hanover, Pa., Mrs. Edna Bream and Mrs. Ruth Heiser, both of Littlestown, Pa. Also surviving are 27 grandchildren, 29 great-grandchildren, one sister,

Mrs. Rosalie M. White, Frederick, and a half brother, Clarence Lingg, Baltimore.

The rosary was recited Thursday evening at the Wilson Funeral Home in Emmitsburg and funeral services were Friday, December 3 with a Mass of Christian Burial at St. Anthony's Shrine Church. The Rev. Edward Sargus officiated. Interment was in St. Anthony's Cemetery.

Wilbur Z Fair Sr.

Wilbur Zachariah Fair Sr., 73, Taneytown, RD. 2, died at the Carlisle Hospital Friday afternoon.

He was a son of the late Birnie W. and Margaret Vaughn Fair. His wife L.R.

Angelle Fair died in 1972.

He was a former garage operator near Taneytown, and a member of Trinity Lutheran Church, Taneytown.

Surviving are three sons, Harold W. Fair Sr., Taneytown; Wayne A. Fair, Westminster and Wilbur Z. Fair Jr., Taneytown; eight daughters: Mrs. I. June Bachota, Littlestown; Mrs. Cecilia L. Lambert, Middle-town; Mrs. Doris M. Young, Taneytown; Mrs. Janet A. Smith, Littlestown; Mrs. Lois K. Shorb, Emmitsburg; and Mrs. Margaret L. Wetzel, Mrs. Wilma J. Liller and Mrs. Wanda A. Lawrence, all of Taneytown; a brother, Theodore Fair, Taneytown, 20 grandchildren and four great-grandchildren.

Funeral services were held December 6 from the Skiles Funeral Home, Taneytown, with his pastor Rev. Emil Gustasson officiating. Interment was in Trinity Lutheran Church cemetery.

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Someday You May Be Allergic To Your Snow Tires

Thomas Edison discovered it. The U.S. Dept. of Agriculture proved it. And now, economic considerations might make it feasible:

Goldenrod, that lowly weed, could become an important source of natural rubber.

These facts were related during a recent meeting of the American Chemical Society's Rubber Division. Dr. Byron M. Vanderbilt of Green Valley, Arizona, reported that "a few trial factory runs" were made early in World War II on

products made from goldenrod rubber, but that the experiments were dropped in favor of the new synthetic rubbers.

Present worldwide conditions, however, particularly as regards petroleum which is the main feedstock for synthetic rubber, make it important that the U.S. develop alternate sources of rubber, Dr. Vanderbilt said.

"There is always the possibility that countries producing Hevea rubber may band together to control supply and price as to have the exporters of petroleum," he stated. The Hevea tree, commonly known as the rubber tree, is the source of most of the world's natural rubber.

"Thus, the assurance of adequate supplies of elastomers at reasonable prices has changed... Sources of rubber from domestic plants should be re-examined in light of present economic conditions and more advanced technology," he said.

Notin that Thomas A. Edison discovered the presence of polyisoprene rubber in goldenrod, Dr. Vanderbilt said the rubber is "nearly wholly in the leaves, and varies from a trace to about 12% of the weight of dry leaves."

"The concentration depends of the species of goldenrod, the maturity of the plant when the leaves are gathered, and conditions under which the plant is grown. Edison's choice of goldenrod resulted after the examination of literally thousands of domestic plants, including 2,222 different species," he added.

Work with goldenrod rubber in 1942, made urgent by the war, gave rise to the following conclusions, Dr. Vanderbilt said: "Although of lower molecular weight than

Hevea, goldenrod rubber vulcanizates are of the same general strength as those of Hevea.

"Because of the tacky nature of goldenrod rubber, it can be blended up to 30% with SBR (a common synthetic rubber) and 20% with Hevea with favorable results.

"Goldenrod rubber is faster curing than SBR. The effect of resin impurities in the former may be a factor.

"About 400 kilos of goldenrod rubber was isolated for use in experimental factory runs to make rubber-impregnated blinding and bicycle tires. The tires performed excellently on test wheels and in commercial use.

"The so-called 'resin' in the leaves constituted from 15 to 20% of their total weight. It was found to include sugars, organic acids, quercetin, and saponins."

The U.S. Department of Agriculture built upon Edison's studies during the '30s, budgeting about \$20,000 a year, Dr. Vanderbilt noted. Edison settled on one species, Solidago leavenworthii, as the most promising for rubber yields, he added. The best experimental plot in those days yielded 1,315 kilos of dried leaves per acre, or the equivalent of 81.9 kilos of rubber per acre on the basis of an average rubber content of 6.23%, he said.

In discussing ways to make rubber from goldenrod economically feasible, Dr. Vanderbilt pointed out that "goldenrod grown in the shade contains no rubber; dry leaves exposed to the sun soon lose their rubber content; and freshly-cut leaves stored in the dark may increase in rubber content... Soil conditions also offer means for improvement in rubber yields."

Food 'N Friends

Dec. 13.—Sloppy Joe, Buttered Rice, Diced Carrots, Fruit Cup, Milk.

Dec. 14.—Beef-a-roni, carrot sticks, Buttered corn, Bread/Butter, Plums, and cookies.

Dec. 15.—Roast Turkey/gravy, mashed potatoes, sauerkraut,

dressing, cranberry sauce, bread/butter, jello, milk.

Dec. 16.—Hot dog on roll, scalloped potatoes, creamed lettuce, cookie, orange juice, milk.

Dec. 17.—Tomato juice, noodle soup, egg salad sandwich, tossed salad, cake, milk.

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Notice

The Lions Club will hold their Christmas Party for the area children on December 18 at 12 noon in the Fire Hall. Hot dogs and hot chocolate will be featured.

Notice

The Emmitsburg Planning and Zoning Commission will meet the third Wednesday of each month in the Town Office at 8:00 P.M.

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Fire

Case History

Chief of the Vigilant Hose Company, Eugene Myers.



Last year approximately 12,000 people died in fires across the nation, and the financial losses caused by fires were \$496,540,000. Obviously, fire prevention is a very serious business.

COULD THIS HAPPEN TO YOU?

The terrifying sound of the shouted word "FIRE", came in the early morning hours at the home of the David Francine family; everyone was in bed sound asleep. Before anyone was awakened by the smoke and fumes, nearly the entire building was engulfed in flames. Looking back, after the fire, David and his wife both said, "my God why didn't we teach everyone how to get out of the house in case of a fire?" And for good reason; two of their children perished in the blaze, trapped in their bedroom.

The Francine fire, it was determined, originated in a basement workshop, where tools were kept, along with an assortment of paint, varnish, chemical cleaners, solvents, etc. One of these highly flammable liquids had been stored in a large GLASS container, which had been broken by a heavy object that had fallen from a shelf above. The spark which ignited it probably came from a pilot light or the automatic ignition of a flame-operated appliance nearby. Asked if he often kept obviously flammable liquids in glass containers, David said, "yes, frequently. I had no idea that it was such a dangerous thing to do."

There are many lessons to be learned from the David Francine fire. First; Not once were his children ever given a practice session in exiting the home in case of fire. Not one time did the family have a "fire drill", the two children that died in the fire did so needlessly; unable to get out through the door of their room, they waited evidently too long in the room, for someone to come after them, rather than immediately breaking out through the windows and jumping to the ground! Second: Just plain "horse sense" should dictate that flammable liquids—or for that matter anything flammable—should never be stored in glass containers anywhere in the home!

Procrastination is not only the thief of time, but also of life. David procrastinated in putting his work shop in proper order. He procrastinated in teaching his family what to do in case of fire. Chances are this man will never procrastinate again—but this won't bring back his lost children and his great financial losses that resulted from his fire. Carrying a burden like this through life would be unbearable for most men.

Could this happen to you? Under similar circumstances, obviously it could. Do such circumstances exist in your home?



News Notes

Notice

Saint Joseph's High School in Emmitsburg will sponsor a student book fair from December 5 to 11. The books will be on display Sunday, December 5 from 6 to 8 p.m. in the school cafeteria, and Monday, December 6 from 6 to 8 p.m. in the school gym. The books will then be moved to Room 35 for the remainder of the week, and students may browse from 1 to 3 p.m. The book fair committee invites all students, parents, and visitors to attend the fair. The fair will encourage student interest in reading and in building home libraries, and will also contribute to a worthwhile project. All profits will be used for the Reading Program.

Saint Joseph's High School is sponsoring this event, with Mrs. Janis Sarubbi serving as book fair chairman. The book fair display will include attractive new books from many publishers in all popular price ranges: wonderful books to read or to give as gifts. All reading interests will be represented, including classics, fiction, biographies, adventure stories, science, nature, crafts, mystery and reference books. The committee is working with Educational Reading Service, a professional book fair company, to furnish an individual selection of books for the fair.

Notice

The Carroll County Farmers Market will be open two more Saturdays, December 11 and December 18, from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. at the Agricultural Center, Smith Avenue, Westminster.

A wide variety of crafts, home baked goods, eggs, fruit, rootbeer, houseplants, and Christmas greens and holly will be for sale. Shoppers may treat themselves to a tasty lunch at the snack bar.

Notice

The Emmitsburg Community Chorus will present its Christmas Chorus Program on December 19 at 3 p.m. in DePaul Auditorium at Saint Joseph College.

Everyone is welcome to "Bicentennial Christmas 1976".

Notice

A combined November and December meeting of the Historical Society will be held Thursday, December 9 at 7:30 in the Library Conference Room.

Notice

Next practice for Dynamics will be January 5, 1977. Dynamics Parents meeting December 13, 1976 at 7:30.

Dynamics annual Christmas Party will be held at the Community Center, December 12, 1976 from 2 to 5 p.m. All members and their families are cordially invited to attend.

Notice

Hood College invites the public to view a student art exhibition in the Hodson Gallery of the Tatem Arts Center. The pre-Christmas student exhibition begins on December 1 and will continue through December 22.

The works to be displayed are those of fall semester studio art students. A committee of junior and senior art majors will judge and select the works to be displayed prior to the exhibition. A broad spectrum of art media will be represented, including drawing, basic design, applied design (such as crafts as batik, jewelry, enameling, macrame and weaving), ceramics, sculpture, photography, graphics, silk screens and paintings.

Notice

The Business Department of Mount Saint Mary's College in Emmitsburg, Md. is sponsoring an Income Tax Seminar, featuring two Price-Waterhouse & Co. certified public accountants, to be held Wednesday, December 15 at 7:30 p.m. in the college's Academic Center.

The seminar, of interest to businessmen, C.P.A.'s, lawyers, and bankers, will be conducted by John Fitzpatrick CPA, and Charles Brown III CPA.

For more information and pre-registration contact Prof. Robert Seidel CPA at Mount Saint Mary's College, Emmitsburg, Md. Phone 301-447-6122, Ext. 267 or 330.

Hospital Report

Admitted: Kathy Burns, Thurmont; Mrs. Harold Sanders, Thurmont; Mrs. Ronald Kersh, Thurmont; Mrs. Albert Kelly, Emmits-

burg; Mrs. Ronald Kump, Fairfield; Mrs. David Ryder, Emmitsburg; Mrs. Lloyd Marshall, Emmitsburg; Mrs. Leo Lewis, Thurmont; Miss Susan Grable, Thurmont; Charles Stultz, Fairfield; Raymond Weant, Emmitsburg; Mrs. Glenn Kepner, Fairfield; Grace Freeze, Thurmont; Mrs. Roger Bohn, Taneytown; Dennis Stahley, Emmitsburg; Helen Brown, Emmitsburg; Mrs. Gary Weagley, Thurmont; William Reckley, Thurmont; Sister Florence

Dickmann, Emmitsburg; Mrs. Marshall Sharrer, Emmitsburg; Hiram Wolfe, Thurmont; Mrs. Herman Griffith, Rocky Ridge; Mrs. Richard Pribble, Fairfield.

Discharged: Alden Gleason, Fairfield; Kathryn Burns, Thurmont; Clarence Hagelin, Rocky Ridge; Mrs. Leo Lewis, Thurmont; Mrs. Ronald Kump, Fairfield; Dennis Stahley, Emmitsburg; Mrs. Harold Sanders and infant daughter, Thurmont; Susan Grable, Thurmont; Mrs. Glenn

Kepner, Fairfield; Mrs. Albert Kelly, Emmitsburg; MKrs. Ronald Kersh and infant son, Thurmont; George Kramer, Fairfield; Mrs. William Reckley and infant son, Thurmont; Mrs. Gary Weagley, Thurmont.

News

Friday, December 10, Mother Seton School PTA will sponsor a Christmas Bingo. The time is 7:30 til 9. Come win a nice Christmas present.

Boy Scout News

Highlighting the meeting of Boy Scout Troop 284 last Tuesday was a presentation by Trooper Carl Valentine. He spoke to the group concerning assistance that should be given when highway accidents occur and the role that Boy Scouts can play at such a time. Trooper Valentine spoke about the importance of making wise decisions in emergency situations.

The local Scouts have been spending the past month studying and learning about Emergency Preparedness. Assisting the members of Troop 284 in their current efforts in dealing with emergencies are Scoutmaster Jay Dickinson and Assistant Scoutmaster Robert Gauss.

Though the current weather doesn't really feel like swimming weather, the local Boy Scouts will be taking a swim Saturday, December 18. They have been invited to participate in a Swim Meet at Hood College. There will be individual races and competition by Patrols. Much excitement and enthusiasm will be seen by the local boys as they compete against other Boy Scouts from the Frederick District.

Emmitsburg Chronicle

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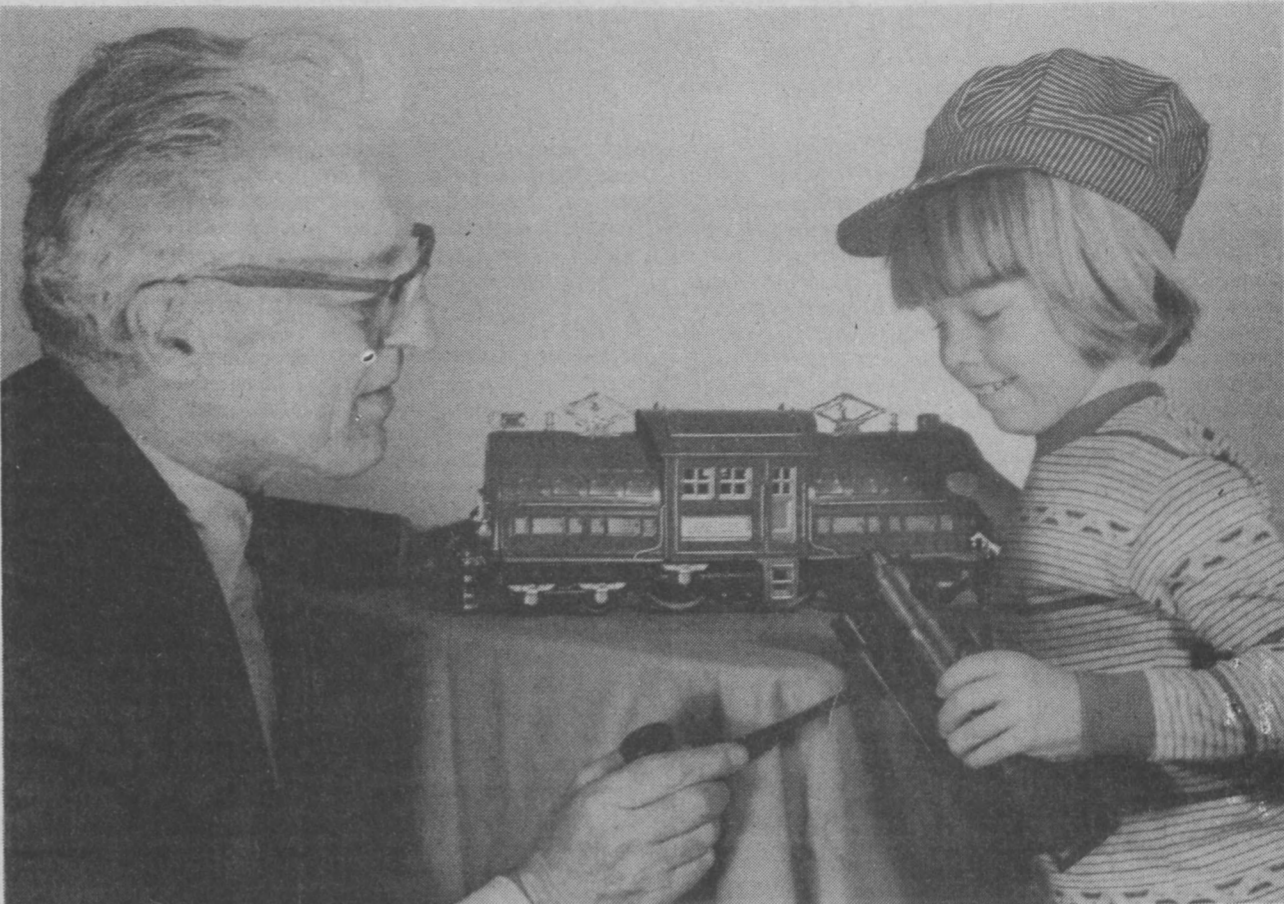
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In response to an increasing interest, on the part of the public, in operating and collecting toy trains, Burce Greenberg, president of Greenberg Publishing Company, Columbia, Md., announced plans for a toy train show to be held at the Ellicott

City, Md., Armory on December 18-19. Admission to the Great Train Show, which will be open from 9-5 on Dec. 18 and 10-4 on December 19, is a nominal \$2.00 for adults with accompanying children under 12 years admitted free.

Beware The Poinsettia Myths

Two stories surround the traditional yule season plant, the poinsettia—one a charming part of the holiday magic; the other a myth that deserves debunking.

The first tells of the little

blind girl who wished to show her love for the babe born in Bethlehem's manger. No precious token could she bring, so she carried a tender green plant in her groping hands. "I cannot see it," she

said to the mother, "but it is nature's gift for the Child, so I know it must be beautiful." The infant touched the gift and, lo! a lovely red bloom appeared at his tiny fingertips.

And that, they said around the campfires in the hills of Judea, is how the poinsettia became the Christmas flower, proudly bursting into color each year in remembrance.

The other myth, the unpleasant one that crops up each year at this season, has to do with the poinsettia's undeserved reputation as an enemy in the home.

According to extensive research on the subject, any supposed deadly traits attributed to poinsettias are undounded and untrue. The Department of Health, Education and Welfare has released this statement on the subject: "Although there are a number of reports including the ingestion of parts of the leaves and

berries, we have yet to find mention that a child became ill, except for a few cases where vomiting was reported."

The National Clearinghouse for Poison Control Centers, where statistical data is collected, has no record of any fatality ever caused by ingestion of poinsettias. Scientists at Ohio State University forced large doses of homogenized poinsettia parts to laboratory rats. Results? No mortality, no sickness, no behavioral changes. Numerous other research compiled by the American Association of Nurserymen has shown the same evidence.

Yet the myth seems to pop up every Christmas season, and now it should be put to rest. There are a number of non-deadly things around the home not meant to be eaten, and the poinsettia is one of them. It is to be seen and enjoyed—one of nature's loveliest gifts of the seasons.

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Sports Spot

By Dave Harris

Answer to last week's sport quiz - "What team was runner-up to MSM in the NCAA College Division National Basketball Tournament in 1962?" (Sacramento State)

Rich Williams returns to direct the 76-77 edition of the

St. Joseph's High School Girl's Varsity Basketball Team, hoping to better last season's fine 9-5 record. Four starters return to lead the Trojan girls: seniors Cindy Stewart and Ange Wivell, junior C.C. Wivell, and sophomore Jen Toomey. Lost to graduation were starter Elaine Hobbs Norris and top

reserve Sandy Giannini. Other returning juniors include top reserves Janet Reaver and Teresa Cuseo, plus Linda Giannini. Senior reserve Kathy Toomey lends depth at the back court positions along with sophomore Jean Cuseo. Freshmen rounding out the squad include Maria LaCroze, Maria Hoban, Teena Toomey and Chris Glass.

New opponents on the schedule are Baltimore Lutheran and tough Towson Catholic.

Next scheduled game for the Trojan girls will be their

Blue Ridge Conference opener at home on December 23 and 6:30 p.m. against Prospect Hall. Ad majorem SJHS gloriam!

Not much you can say for the SJHS Trojan boys first outing against Fairfield in high school basketball. When your shooting percentage matches your turnovers, you've got problems. Forget this one, fellas. Let's get up for the next one at St. Francis Prep on Friday night. The Trojans are also scheduled to play at St. Anslems on Sunday afternoon.

Bears Victorious

Morgan State University gained a share of the Mid-Eastern Athletic Conference title when the Bears defeated Maryland-Eastern Shore by a score of 56-10 in the season's final game. The victory left Morgan with a 5-1 conference record and tied with South Carolina State for the MEAC title.

Even though the Bears have earned a share of the title, the South Carolina State Bulldogs will represent the MEAC in the first Centennial bowl in Richmond, Va. on December 11. The game will put South Carolina State against Norfolk State, the CIAA Champion.

In Saturday's game, quarterback Donnell Coleman threw three touchdown passes and six different

players scored seven touchdowns against UMES.

Morgan scored 26 points in the first half as halfback Nathan Munford scored twice on an 18-yard pass from Coleman and a 4-yard running play. The first Morgan score came when linebacker Mike Lyons picked up a UMES fumble and ran 25 yards for a touchdown.

Coleman, making his first start in place of the injured Allen Rose, hit Steve Turpin on a five-yard scoring pass and full back Edgebert Mack with an 18 yarder.

The Bears finished the season with a 6-4 overall record in Coach Lattimore's first year at the helm of the Golden Bears.

Dwight, Wentzel

Lead Mount Win

by Doug Myers For the Frederick Post

Mark Dwight and Perry Wentzel combined for 25 points in the second half to lead Mt. St. Mary's to a 63-55 come-from-behind victory over Kutztown, here Saturday night.

Wentzel had 14 points in the second half while Dwight had 11 and their efforts helped the Mount overcome a 28-25 halftime deficit.

The win was the Mount's second in four games but came harder than expected after a long trip back from Monmouth, New Jersey where the Mounties played on Friday night.

"I think that had something to do with it," said Mount coach Jim Phelan after the game. "We didn't get home until 4 a.m. this morning." The players got a couple hours of sleep and were back on the court for

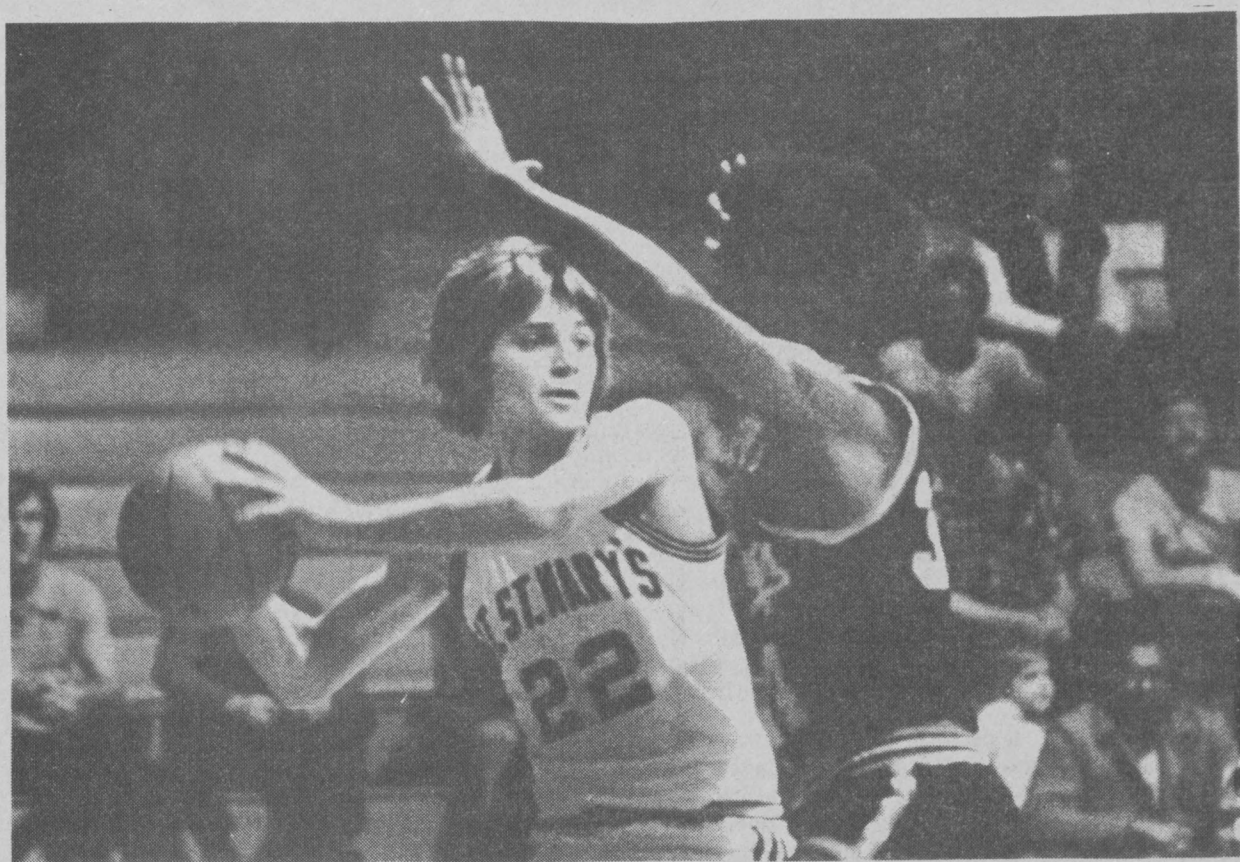
their second game in as many nights.

"We were flat and we just couldn't put anything together," Phelan added.

The lead in Saturday's game see-sawed back and forth several times and it was not until late in the second half that the Mount established its dominance.

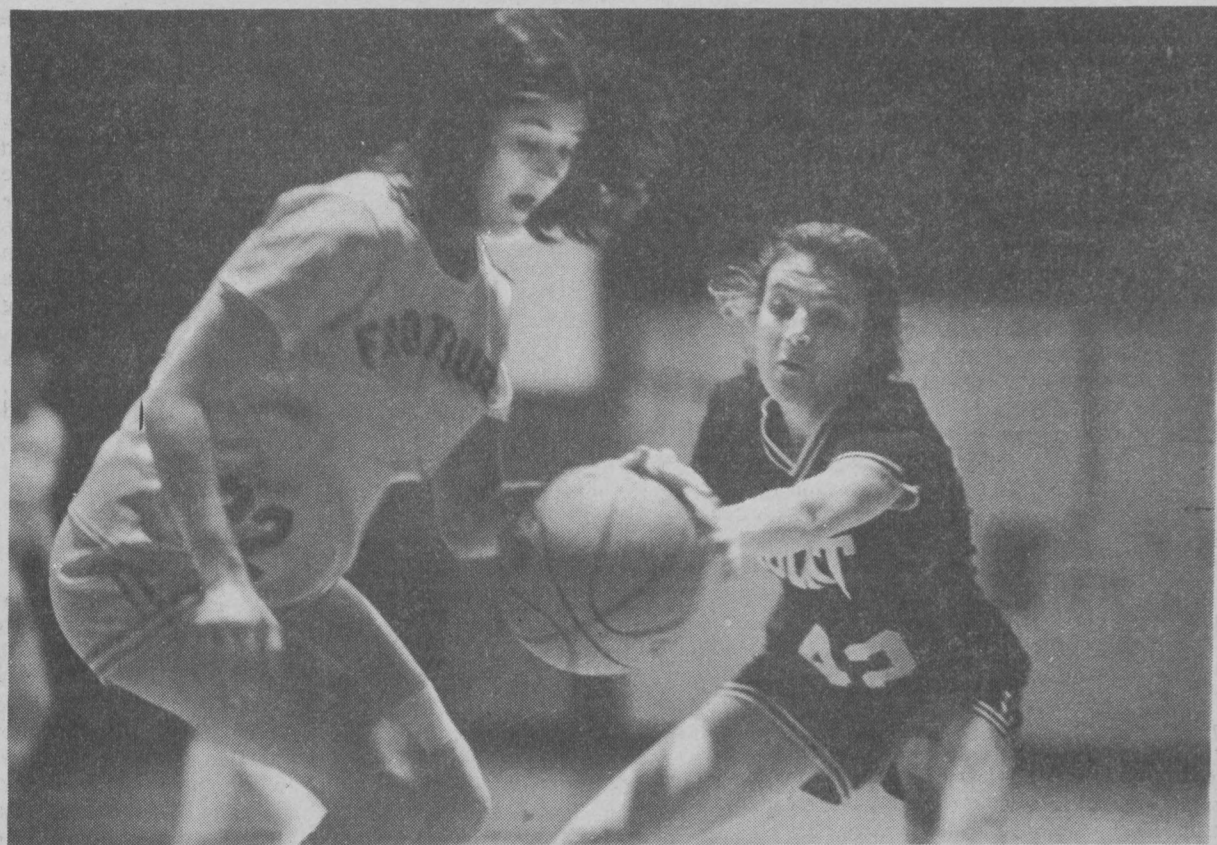
Trailing 47-46 with 10 minutes to go in the game, the Mount put together a seven-point streak, five of which came from Dwight, to pull out to a 53-47 advantage. The Mounties pulled out to as much as an 11 point lead after that and never trailed again.

Swight ended up with 19 points for the contest while Wentzel had 18. Rich Maguire was the only other player in double figures with 11.



Mount St. Mary's Perry Wentzel scored 18 points to lead his team to a come-from-behind victory over Kutztown

Saturday night.



Mount St. Mary's won its opening game of the season in girls' basketball by routing Frostburg 75-53, Friday night. Denise Kenney, shown here, led all scorers with 31 points.

With her is Maryann Mork of Frostburg State. The Mount only led by 10 32-22 at the half, but unleashed a scoring spree in the second half to win going away. (Photo by Terry McBride)

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CARD OF THANKS

To the People of Emmitsburg
The family of the late Elizabeth C. Neck (Tippy) wish to express our deep and lasting gratitude for your kindness. Your generous outpouring of help, sympathy and prayers were a great tribute to the mother of so many of us.

Special gratitude to Mr. and Mrs. Earl S. Kugler, Miss Lois Hartdagen, Miss Kitty Kessler, Dr. George Morningstar, Warner Hospital, Mr. James M. Kittinger and V.F.W. Ambulance, Mr. Dutch Wilson, Sisters of the Provential House and Villa, Fathers Taggart, Fitzgerald, Hoke, Kuhn, Loeven and employees of the provincial house, notably Mr. Donald Byard, Mr. Francis Little, Mr. Emmitt Eyer and Mr. Paul Eyer; to the relatives of all related families and to neighbors for their many offerings of food.

With deep appreciation
Gene Donnelly, Geraldine Anderson (White), Lillian Neukam (Bowers), Margaret Weller (Bowers), Cora Dukes (Bowers), and Barbara Allin (Taylor)

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Catoctin Vastly Improved

By **DOUG MYERS**
Catoctin is coming off a 4-19 season a year ago but coach Jack Patterson is "sincerely optimistic" about his club's chances in 1976. Patterson believes that Catoctin will be a good club, maybe the best he's had in his four years of coaching at the school.

"I've been looking forward to this team for four years," said Patterson. "I will be surprised if we get pushed around."

"We will not be afraid of anybody we play," said Patterson. "It feels good to

STATE OF MARYLAND

Notice of Appointment and Notice to Creditors

TO ALL PERSONS INTERESTED IN THE ESTATE OF Elizabeth C. Neck.
This is to give notice that the undersigned, Francis Eugene Donnelly whose address is 1208 Crestover Road, Wilmington, Delaware 19803 was on December 3, 1976 appointed personal representative of the estate of Elizabeth C. Neck who died on November 29, 1976 with a will.

All persons having any objection to such appointment (or to the probate of the decedent's will) shall file the same with the Register of Wills of Frederick County on or before June 3, 1977 (six months from the date of such appointment).

All persons having claims against the decedent must present their claims to the undersigned, or file same with the said Register of Wills on or before six months from the date of such appointment.

Any claim not so filed on or before such date or any extension thereof provided by law, shall be unenforceable thereafter.

Francis Eugene Donnelly
Personal Representative
Thomas M. Eichelberger
Register of Wills

SPECIAL NOTICES

say we can win some games this year."
The main reason for Patterson's optimism is a strong returning cast of players and some new members which should give the Cougars their best team balance in years.
Returning to the squad are six seniors, Jeff Gernand, Mike Hobbs, Frank Davis, Ron Welch, Mike Meredith, and Mark Gibson. Two other seniors have been added, Jim Lethbridge and Doug Fisher.
Four juniors are up from last year's Jayvees. They are Dave Wolf, Rob Love, Billy Boyd and Mark Williams.
The starting five will include Gernand, Hobbs, Davis, Welch, and Meredith.

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Varsity Basketball

December	January
7-Damascus	4-Linganore
14-Boonsboro	7-Francis Scott Key
17-Poolesville	11-Damascus
21-Smithsburg	14-Middletown
29-30-Christmas Tourney at St. Maria Goretti	18-Walkersville
	21-Brunswick
	25-North Carroll
	28-Boonsboro

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Open Line

By 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 U.S. 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--

How did you vote on the \$4.8 Foreign Aid Appropriations Bill passed by Congress earlier this year?

I voted against the \$4.8 billion foreign aid bill.

What happened on legislation to upgrade housing programs for the elderly?

Legislation to increase funding available for housing programs for the elderly passed the House in late June 341-68. I supported the measure.

Why don't you use your column to inform readers of the importance of farmers to our national economy?

I am happy to comply with your

request. According to Soil Conservation Magazine, U.S. farmers comprise less than 5 percent of the population. But they have production assets exceeding \$300 billion, spend \$64 billion in one year to pay production expenses, pay property taxes of more than \$3 billion a year, and have close to an \$80 billion debt load that is expected to double within 10 years.

One out of five jobs in the United States is related to agriculture and at the heart of this is the American farmer. Agriculture is the nation's largest industry, employing 4.4 million persons directly and supporting another 10 to 12 million jobs in machinery, chemical, public utilities and other industries, and in processing and marketing food products.

Do you honestly read all mail sent to you?

I make every effort to personally read all your letters. And thoughtful, factual letters have helped me make up my mind on issues or caused me to initiate a review of previous judgments. All letters are, of course, welcome and provide me a better understanding of your thinking. The most helpful come from citizens who give reasons for taking a stand. A letter which says, "I run a small business, and this bill will cause a

great hardship for the following reasons," tells me quite a bit. Maybe I didn't know all the effects of the bill and your letter will help me understand what it means to an important segment of our citizens. I represent you when I cast my votes in Washington. So please, don't hesitate to drop me a line and air your opinions.

Please explain your "Truth in Government Accounting Act".

The purpose of this proposed legislation is to give the public and Congress a unified, meaningful and simplified summary of just how the government stands financially. In addition to publishing the amount of money the government is taking in and paying out, the bill would require an indication of the debts for which the federal government has committed itself that may not be funded out of current revenues. There is an increasing awareness of the nation's financial problems, and I am hopeful this measure will alert Congress to the current trend toward ever-increasing government expenditures without adequate financial backing. It is time to restore a sound fiscal footing to our national economy and I will keep you posted on the status of this measure.



A new business has come to Emmitsburg, "The Green House". Specializing in all types of house plants from Aloe to Zebra plants, pottery, hanging baskets, Christmas

decorations, and framed prints, the business is located in the old library quarters near the square on West Main St.

A Time For Review

By Senator Charles McC. Mathias

Our country is about to embark on a four-year voyage with a new President at the Helm. Four years in the history of any nation as great as ours is certain to include some stormy seas and rough passage, but I'm confident we can end this voyage as an even greater country, a more just and tolerant America, still contributing largely to the realization of a better world.

And, as our quadrennial voyage begins, just across the Atlantic another country embarks on an equally important, perhaps more historically significant, voyage. After forty years of war and dictatorship, Spain is now moving towards the ranks of democracy.

This movement to democracy will have tremendous influence on all of Europe, and on the United States. And, it suggests that now is the time to examine the role of the North Atlantic Treaty Organization and our relations with Europe generally. At the

formation of NATO, and throughout its existence, the countries of Western Europe found repugnant the idea of Franco's Spain becoming part of the defense structure. The separate peace of the United States with the dictatorship was mandated by the strategic position of Spain on the Mediterranean at a time when the threat of war with the Soviet Union seemed imminent.

Since we paid for air and navel bases which would be crucial in any military defense of Europe, Northern Europeans benefitted from our treaty with Spain while maintaining a politically pure position opposing Franco. We were willing to put up with that arrangement and understood its necessity.

But I think we should now begin to take a serious look at that arrangement. Spain has taken the first momentous move toward reform of its own political system, and a closer

relationship with Western Europe. We should encourage this, and as Spain develops, it should be considered as a candidate for full membership in the North Atlantic Treaty Organization.

There is an economic angle to this need. We have recently signed a five year treaty with Spain which would transfer one billion dollars worth of aid and military equipment in exchange for air and navel bases in that country. As I said earlier, this is primarily in support of our NATO responsibilities. Bringing Spain into the treaty will give us some hope of relief from paying the full cost of that defense arrangement.

There is also a strategic angle. It would be an advantage to Western defense to have the Spanish in the planning councils, instead of having their contribution delivered by us second-hand. It would mean rejuvenating NATO and reorganizing it in light of changing needs. The role of NATO needs constant re-examination, and the birth of democracy in Spain forms the ideal occasion for it.



Owned and operated by James Morris, "The Green House" is open Monday 10-6, Tues. & Wed. 10-8; Thurs. 1-8; Fri. 10-8; Sunday 1-6. As well as creating terrariums to order, Mr. Morris will also deliver, free of charge, any plants you

suggest to Annie Warner Hospital in Gettysburg, and will also diagnose any plant ailments, as well as do any repotting you need. (Photos by Becky Brown)

Oral History Program Begins

The Frederick County Bicentennial Committee has initiated a county-wide Oral History program in conjunction with C. Burr Artz County Library and the Board of Education English Department. Orientation classes, taught by Susan Schreiber of the library staff, began in two county high schools on December 1. Students at Frederick High School and Brunswick High School will be interviewing residents as a term project. Plans now are for the same program to begin at Linganore High School early next year.

The completed interviews will be transcribed, edited and cross-referenced. They will then be stored and available for reference at the main branch of the library.

The project, which was conceived by the Bicentennial Committee will extend over many months. Early next year a similar orientation program will be held for volunteers throughout the county to aid in continuing the

program begun in the schools. Help will be solicited both in interviewing and in the transcribing and editing the tapes.


Bicentennial Committee Director, Mrs. Dana Keister, who will act as coordinator of the project commented, "This may well be our most significant undertaking. We anticipate, at the end of the initial phase of the program to have a complete history of the county for at least the last one hundred years since there are obviously many older residents who recall anecdotes of personal history told to them by their parents and grandparents."

She added that the extraordinary cooperation of Dr. Richard Lewis, English Department head, and the library staff had made possible the undertaking of such an ambitious project. Involvement of the students will give the project a "pilot" status, since a program of this type has never been undertaken in Maryland.

Oral History is a relatively new, but

rapidly growing concept. "Its appeal," explained Ms. Schreiber, "lies primarily in that it accomplishes two very important goals. It is a peoples' history rather than a chronicle of the famous. Perhaps even more importantly," she added, "it will preserve techniques of an earlier day which are rapidly vanishing." She used as examples the making of soap and candles by original methods, early medicinal practices and barn and church raisings.

The purpose of the program will be to recreate all facets of life in the county at an earlier time and on a personalized basis. It will record two historical events actually affected individuals, give insight into the establishment of businesses and illustrate life in the county before mechanization and mass production changed the entire atmosphere of American living.



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December - January Frederick County Assoc. for Retarded Citizens annual fund drive. Educational and fund-raising brochure will be sent to the many friends of the Association throughout Frederick County. Contact 1 Carrollton Drive, Frederick, Md. 663-0909.

Dec. 1-22 Student Art Show, Tatem Arts Center, Hood College, Free. Fall students will show works which will be judged by the senior art students. Public is invited to a reception on Dec. 1, 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. to meet the students. Contact: office of Public Information, Hood College, Frederick, Md. 663-3131.

December 1 - Christmas Bazaar - Frederick Hospital Lobby, 10 a.m. - 4 p.m. Christmas gifts, decorations and other bazaar items on sale to benefit the Frederick Memorial Hospital Women's Aux. Contact: Mrs. Emmert Bowlus, 662-2881.

December 11 - Special Childrens trip

to the Smithsonian, leaves the YMCA at 10 a.m. returns at 4:30 p.m. \$2 per child. Trip is open to children only from the ages of 5 to 13. Well-chaperoned day trip to the Smithsonian. Bring Box lunch or money to buy a lunch. Call the YMCA for reservations. Contact YMCA 663-5131.

December 11 25th annual Snow Ball. Frederick Town Mall, 10 p.m. till 2 a.m. \$15 per couple. Benefits Frederick Memorial Hospital. Presentation of Snow Belles, bands: Too Many People, Ted Clark, Ed Lehman. Tickets available from the Hospital Gift Shop Contact: Mrs. Harold Wright of Mrs. Harold Schaden 662-5947 or 663-4739.

December 12 - Sunday Symposium, Hood College Chapel, 10 a.m. Free. "The Humanistic Revolution: Pioneers in Perspective". Rogers May, Tillich, Perls, Frankl, Watts, Maslow, and Gardner talk about their philosophies, Hood College 663-3131.

December 12 - Concert, Parish Hall, Calvary United Methodist Church, 2nd and Bentz St., Frederick 8 p.m. \$3.50/ticket. Season tickets \$12. Contact: Concert-Arts Society, Inc. P.O. Box 1162, Frederick, Md. 21701 or Bob Gibson at 662-8506.

December 12 -Candle Light Christmas Concert, Mount St. Mary's College Chapel, 4 p.m. Free. Gleemen and Belles will present music of the Christmas season Contact: Father David Shaum at 447-6122.

December 14 -Meeting of Frederick Co. Genealogical Society, Frederick Co. Historical Society, 24 E. Church St. Frederick, Md. Contact Suzanne Twenty, 662-0122.

December 15 Graphic Art Exhibit and sale, Frederick Craftworks, 55 East Patrick St., 10 a.m. till 7 p.m. Ferdinand Roten Galleries, Inc. from Baltimore will exhibit and sell original graphic art by early and modern master. Benefits FCARC Contact: Frederick Craftworks, 662-3111.

December 15 - Christmas Vespers, Coffman Chapel, Hood College, 8 p.m. Free. Contact: Public Information Office, Hood College 663-3131.

December 18 - Christmas Dance Recital Fredericktowne Mall, 3 p.m. and 7:30 p.m. Free. Performances by the students from Tom's Dance Studio. Contact: Peggy Wagner at the Mall 662-9300.

December 18 - Frederick Singers Christmas Concert -Grace Church, 25 East 2nd St., 8 p.m. Free. A choral concert with organ and brass. Mozart's "Coronation Mass", Pinkham's "Christmas Cantata", and other short works will be performed. Contact: Nancy Roblin, 662-8506.

December 31 New Year's Eve Dance, Prospect Hall gym, Buffet 8-11 p.m., Dance, 9 p.m. until 1 a.m. with music by Bill Krantz combo. \$15 per person. Sponsored by the Prospect Hall PSTA.

Aging Legislation Outlined

"Persons confined in nursing homes are entitled to dignified care and are protected in this matter by Maryland Law." With that declaration, Dr. Matthew Tayback, State Director on Aging, says he hopes to educate the public about rights they may not know exist for nursing home patients.

The "Nursing Home Patient's Bill of Rights" became effective in Maryland on January 1, 1976. It is designed to promote the interests and well being of patients or residents of licensed nursing facilities by requiring that certain procedures be followed in dealing with their personal needs.

"Even with implementation of the state law," says Dr. Tayback, "there seems to be a degree of confusion over whether similar "bills" from other sources are also effective." The Federal Government has its own Nursing Home Bill of Rights, but it is not so specific as that provided by the Maryland law. In addition, some nursing homes in Maryland have set their own standards of policy relating to patients' rights. "While these guidelines represent desirable efforts," according to Dr. Tayback,

"the state law provides the strongest possible statutory protection for nursing home residents, and every facility in Maryland should seek to comply with its directives."

The State Director on Aging reports that most nursing homes in the state are adhering to the new law, but there are grievances which arise. Some of the more common issues revolve around a facility's handling of a patient's personal funds, food service and the advance notification period required prior to relocation of a patient. Other areas of concern include some physicians' failures to discuss the medical condition of a nursing home resident with the patient or his family and the fear of reprisal if a patient does file a complaint.

To meet those challenges, the Office on Aging has a Nursing Home Advocate, Mrs. Dorothy Doyle. She gives personal attention to all complaints referred to the Office and strives to reach a solution based on the Maryland Patient's Bill of Rights. Mrs. Doyle can be reached by phoning 383-5064 in Baltimore.

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