



THE WEEKLY CHRONICLE

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Wednesday, March 2, 1977

15 Cents

President Makes Hit With Sunday Church-Goers

by John F. Barker

CATOCTIN FURNACE, Md.—President Jimmy Carter made quite a hit here Sunday morning with parishioners of a small country church that has played host to several other presidents in recent years.

It was the Presidential family's first weekend at the nearby mountaintop retreat, Camp David, and speculation had been ripe here about where the Baptist Carter's would be attending services.

Thurmont, where all of the previous president's had gone to church when they stayed at the presidential retreat, had no Baptist churches until recently. In the last four months, two new Baptist churches have sprung up in Thurmont although neither have a permanent building yet.

When the President's motorcade showed up at the little Harriet Chapel

of the Catocin Episcopal Parish shortly before the 8 a.m. service, Catocin Furnace worshippers were pleasantly surprised.

Rev. Charles Shaffer said he didn't know the President would be attending the early morning service until he saw the President's car pull up.

The President sat in the fourth row on the right side of the Episcopal Church where President's Ford and Johnson had also attended while they were at Camp David.

The President after the services shook hands with each of the approximately 35 parishioners that had attended the service.

Mrs. Pauline Miller, who said she voted for Carter, was "very happy" to meet the man she feels will make one of the nation's best presidents. Mrs. Miller, who can see the chapel from

her nearby home, said she thought something was up Saturday night when she thought she saw a Secret Service agent looking around the little church.

On Sunday morning she said she saw some more activity at the church and she felt even more confident she would get to meet the President. "When I saw a car pull up and a bunch of newsmen get out with their cameras, I was sure," she said.

The parishioners all seemed pleased that the President had taken the time to shake their hands.

Gene Anderson, active in the local historical society of this former iron-making community, said he told the President he had the whole world on his shoulders. "He told me I should

pray for him," said Anderson. "He was really quite nice and he looked like he knew exactly where he was going and what he was doing," said Anderson.

National wire service reporters inside the church noted Rev. Shaffer had called for prayers for Carter and for Uganda President Idi Amin, who was refusing to let Americans leave his country until they meet with him this week.

Father Shaffer said there was nothing special about the service. It was the same service he would have given to the parishioners if the President was not in attendance, he said.

Father Shaffer's sermon was about this week's Gospel passage, Luke 4: 1-13 about the temptations of Jesus. The President attended the church

services with Ben Griffith, of Hawkinsville, Ga., father of President's 26-year-old daughter-in-law, Caron. Caron, the wife of the President's son, Chip Carter, had just given birth on Friday to a seven pound son at the Bethesda Naval Hospital.

The President had flown back to the hospital from Camp David on Friday night with Mrs. Carter to be at the hospital, but returned later Friday night to Camp David.

Mrs. Carter and daughter, Amy, were with the President at Camp David, but neither accompanied him to the early morning church services.

A White House aide said the President had chosen the 8 a.m. service for "convenience." The President is known to be an early morning riser who gets up about 5:30 a.m. at the White House although he

reportedly slept until 7 a.m. on Saturday at the Presidential retreat. The nearby mountain top Presidential retreat was first used by President Franklin Roosevelt during World War II. Roosevelt called it "Shangri-La." It was President Eisenhower, who named it Camp David after his grandson.

Eisenhower had worshipped at what was a Reformed Church in Thurmont when he visited Camp David while President. President Kennedy had worshipped at the Catholic Church in Thurmont. President Johnson had attended the Harriet Chapel, but also attended several other nearby churches. President Nixon had attended services at Methodist Church in Thurmont. President Ford had attended services at the Harriet Chapel in Catocin Furnace and had also attended services at an Episcopal church in Thurmont.



An eight-month-old baby girl was killed and the drivers of these cars were seriously injured Friday in this accident on U.S. 15 Friday afternoon.

U.S. 15 Takes Another Life

An eight-month-old girl from Alexandria, Va. became the latest victim last week of another fatal accident on dangerous US 15.

The latest fatal accident occurred on US 15 just south of Welty Road and north of Maryland 97 on Friday afternoon.

Police reported Emily Christian Fletcher died instantly when her father's northbound car was struck head-on by a swerving southbound vehicle.

B. Fletcher, 29, father of the dead child was still fighting for his life at press time at the Maryland Institute for Emergency Medicine in Baltimore where he was flown by state police

helicopter.

Driver of the other car, Jordan T. Rogers, 16, of Camp Hill, Pa. was also reported in critical condition at the state facility.

The young baby's mother, Patricia Fletcher was reported in satisfactory condition at Annie Warner Hospital in Gettysburg.

Police reported their investigation showed the accident occurred when the Jordan car swerved across the center line into the path of the Fletcher car.

The accident was just another several recent serious accidents along the dangerous stretch of two-lane highway

from the Emmitsburg area to south of Thurmont where state officials have been planning a new dual highway.

One state policeman indicated he felt the accident probably would not have happened on such a new dual highway.

Police reported the baby had been lying on the seat of the station wagon and was thrown up against the dash when the two cars collided.

Emmitsburg and Thurmont rescue crews worked for more than 25 minutes to free the two drivers from the wreckage.

A Letter To Emily

Dear Emily,

I saw them gently take your battered little body from that horrible wreckage Friday afternoon. God had apparently decided he wanted you with him in Heaven and surely, that's where you are now.

I saw a young fireman, whose face was etched with sorrow carry you ever so gently to an ambulance and lay you down. I came to the scene with a camera, but the tears welled in my eyes and my finger froze on the shutter when I saw your limp little body.

Maybe it was because I was thinking about my own two young daughters, who are not much older than you or maybe it was because I was thinking what you might have become if your life hadn't ended so suddenly.

Might you have been the first woman President or the scientist that found a cure for cancer?

I saw your mother bleeding and

sobbing uncontrollably, asking over and over, "How could this happen?"

The people of Frederick County have been asking that question for years as each new victim is added to the toll, Emily. You see, that stretch of road your father was driving on is just a two lane highway that should have been a modern four-lane dualized highway many years ago.

Editors of this paper and others in the area have been noting for years that something needs to be done to move the project ahead more quickly that it has been moving.

Each new death gives editors another reason to write another editorial, but not much seems to get done. Maybe it's because the people that are responsible don't have to go to the scene of such accidents and see for themselves what is happening.

The firemen and ambulance crews that tried your father and the other driver out of their cars know too vividly what US 15 can do. You see,

Emily, highways like that are not very tolerant. A little gust of wind or a tiny loss of concentration can mean instant death.

Ironically, Emily, we always seem to be able to find the time and the money for projects of much less importance. Anyone who was there to see that accident you were in wouldn't think twice about spending what is necessary to try to make that road as safe as possible.

Emily, do us a favor. Pray for us. Ask God to give wisdom to those officials who are responsible for our highways. And pray for your parents so that their grief may some day be lessened.

I didn't know you, Emily, but I cried for you and perhaps for us too and at our inability to do what must be done to make our area highways safe for people to drive.

Sincerely,
John Barker

Keep Students Here Says Community

Emmitsburg area residents who showed up at a hearing here last week told county school officials they do not want their sixth, seventh and eighth grade youngsters taken out of the

Emmitsburg School and sent to the Thurmont Middle School next year. The comments came at a public hearing last week at the Emmitsburg School conducted by county school

Superintendent, Dr. Gordon Anderson. Not one speaker of almost two dozen who spoke at the meeting last week favored the move and all cited various reasons why the move should not be made.

Some cited the impact the move would have on the Emmitsburg community, while others noted the dangerous highway the children would have to travel to get to the Thurmont school.

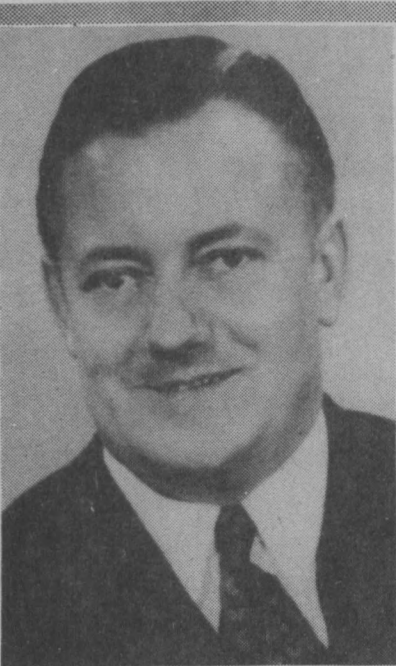
The decision is now up to Anderson and the county school board. Anderson said he expected to make his recommendation on the proposal to the school board within the next few weeks. The school board is expected to act to either adopt or reject the proposed shift by the middle of the month.

At the hearing here on Wednesday night the Emmitsburg Grange, local senior citizens and town officials all indicated their opposition to removing the upper grades from the Emmitsburg School.

Numerous citizens joined in the opposition.

When pressed for reasons why the move should be considered, Dr. Anderson cited the completeness of program at a larger school and the adequacy of staffing.

But Anderson said, he would consider all of the comments and all of the factors involved before making a decision on whether or not to recommend the shift to the Thurmont Middle School.



Herbert Roger



John Hollinger

Fire Truck Dedicated

Two former Emmitsburg firemen who had served the community for more than a quarter of a century were

honored on Sunday at dedication ceremonies of the new fire engine.

The new fire engine purchased by Emmitsburg's Vigilant Fire Company No. 6, was dedicated to Herbert W. "Shep" Roger and John J. Hollinger.

Roger had served the local volunteer fire company as fire chief from 1937 to 1948 and then as fire company president from 1948 to 1957.

Hollinger had served as fire chief from 1948 to 1957 and then as company president from 1957 to 1963. Both fire company officials are deceased.

A large crowd and a number of state and county fire officials were present at the dedication ceremonies for the fourth pumper in service, now known as Engine 62.

Notice

The Emmitsburg Newspaper, Inc. has today placed the Emmitsburg Chronicle for sale. A letter to the community elsewhere on this page discusses the reasons in detail. The president of the corporation, Mr. Glass, stated that the newspaper's assets and equipment are also to be sold. The Chronicle has served the community for about a century. Prospective buyers are requested to contact Mr. Eric Glass at (301) 756-6671.

The community reaction was fantastic. People spoke to us in the streets and expressed their gratitude that the paper was back. We asked for help—moral and financial. And help came in many forms: business ads, subscriptions; articles; letters to the editor; and visits to the office. We were satisfied and heartened.

A link of enthusiasm and community spirit was forged between the Chronicle and its readers. Emmitsburg proved to itself and to its friends

and foes that it was a viable community, that it was determined to survive as such, and that it was committed to preserving its history. We were grateful and obviously willing to translate that attitude into reality on the pages of the Chronicle.

However, as weeks passed and as issues followed others, financial reality hit, and it hit hard. Printing costs soared and advertisement revenues diminished. Revenues could not keep up with expenses. And the gap got wider and deeper. In truth, what helped us survive was our determination and incredible ability to operate on a shoestring. The sacrifices, the vigor and the cheerfulness of the staff knew no limits.

But as we all know, bills had to be paid. We tightened up our operation. We reviewed our advertising rates. We put more effort into advertising. We cut down on the staff. We invested in a new computerized typing machine, thereby cutting down the cost of the middle man. Our staff quickly learned all the intricacies of the newspaper business. We saved some, but not enough income was coming in.

We realized then that the local community could not sustain the newspaper for long. Therefore we decided to branch out to the neighboring communities, hoping to make the Chronicle a regional newspaper. It was the right thing to do, and in this the Chronicle is in an enviable position because potentially it could become a lucrative operation. We were grateful for the response we received in Taneytown, Fairfield, and Thurmont. However, more funds

were needed to sustain this growth, and none were available.

A good number of our businesses supported us regularly. To these faithful folks we can only say: "Thank you". Your support of the Chronicle, like our involvement in it, stems from belief in your community. Other businesses did not support us. Or when they did their support was meager, infrequent and unpredictable. We are grateful even to these businesses but we were also saddened and dismayed, for we knew that commitment to the community and its prosperity demanded sacrifices from all of us, the residents of Emmitsburg. We couldn't help but see the contradiction in the stand of some businessmen on the economic viability of Emmitsburg and their lack of support of the newspaper.

Consequently, after a thorough review of the above realities, we the stockholders of Emmitsburg Chronicle, have decided to halt the publication of the newspaper until further notice. We have reached this decision with a heavy heart, for we realize that silencing our only newspaper, particularly at the very time when we are fighting to save our school, is a bad omen for our future as self-sufficient community.

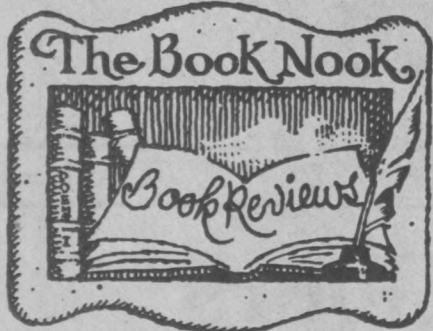
We hope this silence will be short-lived. We hope the community will collectively debate the future of the Chronicle. We hope our concerned citizens and our enlightened business leaders will review this situation and will take a stand. This is a good community, and it can and must survive. Let us hear from you.

Weather

By Lucille K. Beale

Week of Feb. 19 - 25

| Date | High | Low |
|------|------|-----|
| 19 | 40 | 24 |
| 20 | 40 | 24 |
| 21 | 32 | 19 |
| 22 | 51 | 18 |
| 23 | 67 | 33 |
| 24 | 65 | 33 |
| 25 | 62 | 29 |



Your Erroneous Zones
by Dr. Wayne W. Dyer

O was some Pow'r the giffle give us
To see ourselves as others see us!
It was frae mony a blunder free us,
And foolish notion.

-Robert Burns

Reviewed by Shirley F. Topper

Everyone, of course, shares the common tendency to scrutinize the flaws and faults of others more closely than their own...to some extent, more or less. It is seldom realized that, in ignoring their own defects, they are in danger of becoming their own worst enemy. On the other hand, there is an equal danger in becoming overly introspective, without wise and thoughtful guidance. There is a risk, then, of building up an undeserved guilt complex and losing self-respect. Quite early in his own life, Dr. Dyer found a common-sense approach to self-discovery and a way to a happier life. After proving that it was a workable method for himself, he responded to the need of others who are floundering confusedly in their search for self-fulfillment and happiness. His key word is choice...choosing what you want to be.

As he puts it: "My philosophy is that you can be happy every moment of your life. Or at least you don't have to be unhappy by being immobilized. Anything I can do to improve the quality of life, I like doing."

Throughout his book, Dr. Dyer explodes myths that block the way to understanding the latent ability everyone possesses to change and enrich their lives. His ideas are directed toward promoting a keener sense of responsibility for controlling ones life rather than passively allowing damaging influences to be the determining factor. As he advises: "If you want the world to change, don't complain about it. Do something...Be a doer, not a wisher, hoper or critic."

Dr. Dyer's book is a down-to-each guide, written with the humor and lively enthusiasm that is his hallmark, and is listed among those books most in demand in libraries.

This book is available at the Emmitsburg Public Library.

Rocky Ridge News

by Harvey Pittenger

Mrs. Betty A. Roman of Graceham, spent Friday with Mr. Harvey M. Pittenger, Sr.

Two inches of snow fell here on Saturday, Feb. 19. Temperature was 33 degrees.

Visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ray A. Lescalleet were S/Sgt and Mrs. Ray Thomas Lescalleet, Jennifer and Stephen of Woodridge, England, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Lescalleet, Annette and Donald, Jr. and Steve of Rockville; Mr. and Mrs. John Stely, Tammy and John of Rockville; Mrs. Richard Moser, Richard Jr. of Keymar; Mr. William Shadel and daughter of LeGore; Ronnie Lescalleet and son Tommy of Walkersville; Mr. and Mrs. Charles Holt and family of Rocky Ridge; Mr. and Mrs. Terry Kelly, Tammy and Wendy of Littlestown, Pa; Mr. and Mrs. Michael Harris and son Michael Jr. of Rocky Ridge.

S/Sgt. and Mrs. Ray Thomas Lescalleet, Jennifer and Stephen of Woodridge, England and Mr. and Mrs. Ray A. Lescalleet of Rocky Ridge were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Eyer and girls on Sunday. Visiting later in the evening were Mr. and Mrs. Norval Eyer, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Eyer, Tony, Bobby and Lisa of Rocky Ridge.

S/Sgt. and Mrs. Ray Thomas Lescalleet, Jennifer and Stephen will leave his parents home on Monday for one more year of duty in England.

AMA Workshop Scheduled At Emmitsburg

A two-day workshop on "The Art of Delegation" was held February 25-26 at St. Joseph's Provincial House for some 50 administrators, assistant administrators, principals and assistant principals who head the education, health and social ministries of the Emmitsburg Province of the Daughters of Charity.

Bishop J. Francis Stafford, D.D., urban vicar of the Baltimore archdiocese, spoke on "The Spirituality of Leadership" at the opening session and was the principal celebrant at Friday's Eucharistic celebration.

The workshop was planned and implemented by a committee representing the Province's areas of service. Chairmen were Sister Mary Louise Zollars, St. Vincent Child Care Center, Timonium (MD), registration; Sister Cecilia Rose, Sacred Heart Hospital, Cumberland (MD), liturgy; and Sister Joan Keating, Greensboro (NC), arrangements.

The sessions were conducted by Gerald R. deJaager and Terrence J. O'Connor of the American Management Associations.

DeJaager, associate of the Professional Institute of the AMA, is responsible for program development and training in the government division of P.I. A Phi Beta Kappa graduate of Yale College, he attended Yale Law School and served on the Yale faculty as Carnegie Teaching Fellow.

O'Connor is director of Innovative Systems, Vancouver, Wash., an education and management development firm specializing in project planning, fund raising, and management training. An associate of the AMA, he serves a dual role of speaker and developer of specialized training programs for clients in the Pacific Northwest.

The workshop included discussions on understanding delegation, the delegation process, standards of performance, establishing controls, understanding motivation, and delegation and development. The closing session was devoted to a review, case studies, training exercises and role play.

Service News

Now serving at Hickam AFB, Hawaii, with an Air Force Communications Service unit is Senior Airman Patricia A. Keating, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jerome D. Keating of 221 W. Main St., Emmitsburg, Md.

Airman Keating, a communications specialist, was previously assigned at Kirtland AFB, N.M.

The airman is a 1973 graduate of Waynesboro, Pa. senior High School.

Marine Private First Class Brian D. Ebaugh, son of Frances R. Ebaugh of 18 East Baltimore St., Taneytown, Md., has been meritoriously promoted to his present rank while serving with the 2D Marine Division, Camp Lejeune, N.C.

He received the accelerated promotion in recognition of outstanding performance, duty proficiency and demonstrated professional abilities.

He joined the Marine Corps in June 1976.

Army Specialist Five Marilyn J. Fischer, whose husband, Frederick, lives in Fairfield, Pa., was assigned Feb. 2 as a clerk-typist in Headquarters and Service Company at Ft. Ritchie, Md.

A 1962 graduate of Rochester (Pa.) High School, the specialist entered the Army in January 1975.

Her mother, Mrs. Rose Matsook, lives at 533 Duss Ave., Rochester, Pa.

S/Sgt. Dennis A. Fitzgerald stationed at Fort Gordon, Georgia, was awarded the Meritorious Service Medal on Feb. 10 for distinguishing himself by outstanding meritorious service while assigned as a member of the United States Security Agency from May 15, 1973 to August 1, 1976.

While serving in a position of great responsibility, he displayed exceptional qualities of leadership and integrity in the execution of his duties. His professional competence, initiative and outstanding achievements reflect utmost credit upon himself, this agency and the United States Army.

S/Sgt. Fitzgerald and his wife, the former Sharon Goetz of Fairfield are presently residing in Augusta, Ga. He was a St. Joseph's High School graduate and a two year student of Mt. St. Mary's College before enlisting with the Army in April 1972.

His previous assignment was three years with the U.S. Army in Germany.

At the recent CROP meeting with the new Mid-Atlantic Regional Director, Mr. Stanley J. Noffsinger, on February 18, in Emmitsburg, the persons attending were impressed with his enthusiasm and learned some interesting information about the work of this organization.

As persons are asked to give their time and financial support to this program of bringing not only food and clothing, but also human dignity and a chance to help themselves in local improvement projects throughout the world, it is encouraging to know that only 13% of the funds are used for administrative/publicity type expenses.

The approximate \$7 million collected through CROP is about a fifth of Church World Service funds that is forwarded in a year's time to those in need. Other funds come from individuals or church congregations through donations or "grants."

Many people will ask, "Why do we send those people money? Why don't they help themselves?" In the film, "LOVE GONE TRAVELIN," we see ways in which people do help themselves, not through advanced



Where Is This?

Two young area residents, Gary Carter and Doug Hollinger, were among the first to tell us last week that our "Where Is It?" picture was Harris's Alley off of East Main

Street in Emmitsburg. This week's where is it picture, should be little more difficult. Can you tell us where this bulldozer is doing its job of preparing a homesite?

Symphony and Chorus to Perform at Thomas Johnson

The Baltimore Symphony Orchestra and Chorus and guest soloists will present the entire Third Act of Richard Wagner's popular opera, Die Meistersinger, on Tuesday, March 1, at the Governor Thomas Johnson High School in Frederick, Maryland. Conducted by Associate Conductor and Chorus Director Andrew Schenck, the concert begins at 8:00. Admittance is by subscription only.

Conceived by Wagner as humorous treatment of the Renaissance guilds, Die Meistersinger tells the story of the competition among men aspiring to join the Master-singers' guild; the winner of the song contest, incidentally, also will win the hand of "Eva, the goldsmith's daughter." The score of the opera contains numerous examples of the most popular sing forms of the Master-singers, as well as self-contained, extended passages of symphonic music appropriate for concert use.

Mezzo-soprano Cecilia Angell has appeared several times with the Baltimore Symphony. A native of Peru, she is a graduate of the Curtis Institute of Music. Miss Angell has performed in South America, Canada, and throughout the Eastern United States.

Eleanor Berquist, soprano, made her New York City Opera debut as "Eva" in 1975 production of Die Meistersinger. A graduate of the Manhattan School of Music, she has sung with the St. Louis Symphony, the Opera Orchestra of New York, and the New York Choral Society.

Tenor, William McDonald, will be making his Baltimore Symphony debut at these concerts. A former member of the U.S. Army Chorus, Mr. McDonald has sung with the orchestras of Philadelphia, Atlanta, and St. Louis, and with the New York City Opera. His 1974 performance with Beverly Sills in Daughter of the

Regiment was taped for NET Television.

Glade Peterson, Tenor, made his Metropolitan Opera debut in 1975 in Das Rheingold. For 15 years since 1960, he has been a leading tenor at the Zurich Opera House in Switzerland and throughout Europe.

Bass-baritone David Rae Smith, is a popular member of the New York City Opera. A former Fulbright Scholar in Germany, he has performed throughout Europe and the U.S. His Wolf Trap debut last summer, in Roberto Devereux with Beverly Sills, was broadcast on PBS.

Baritone Noel Tyl is a Wagner specialist and has performed throughout Europe and the U.S. Formerly business manager of the Houston Grand Opera, he went on to study opera and won the 1964 American Opera Auditions. Mr. Tyl also is one of America's foremost astrologers.

For further information about the concert and the Frederick Symphony Society, call Joyce Krantz at 898-7442 or 371-5342.

Noffsinger Speaks At Crop Meeting

mechanical means and printed circuitry, but through painstaking labor with hand tools. The progress is slow, but the results are rewarding as show in the scenes from the film before and after. The "seed" money is often used to purchase grain which is given in many instances as an incentive to make improvements in an area.

In conjunction with the CROP work the Service Center at New Windsor processes used clothing collected from all over this country and sends it overseas where it can be useful. The Center personnel are in need of volunteers, individuals or groups, who will come in to spend a day and augment the regular workers there so that more clothing can be processed. If your group can help in this area, write the New Windsor Service Center, New Windsor, Maryland 21776.

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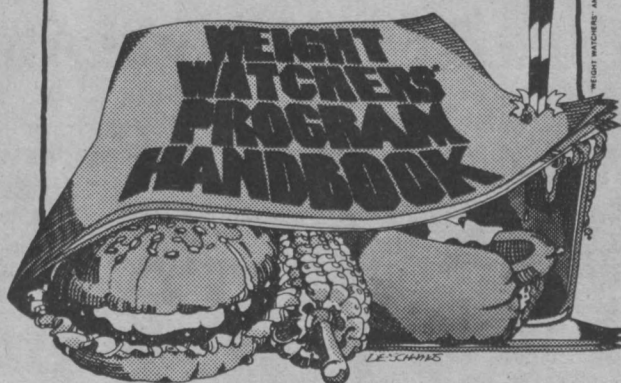
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Girl Scouts Kick Off Cookie Drive



These two young dancers were among the hundreds of Taneytown area youngsters enjoying themselves at the annual Cookie Crunch and Sock Hop on Friday.

Four Taneytown area Girl Scout troops kicked off their annual cookie sales Friday night with a Cookie Crunch and Sock Hop for area children up to eighth.

For the third year in a row Taneytown police officer Allen Taylor won the cookie crunch by eating 84 cookies. Asked for a comment after he downed the 84 cookies, Officer Taylor responded, "I love cookies."

Capt. John Lawrence of Hanover Radio Station WYCR served as host for the evening of festivities at the Northwest Middle School.

The officer that asked each youngster for \$1.25 admission for a box of Girl Scout cookies was sponsored jointly by Brownie Troop 171 sponsored by the Taneytown Jayceettes, Junior Girl Scout Troop 657 sponsored by the American Legion Auxiliary, Junior Girl Scout Troop 659 sponsored by the Jaycess and Cadette Troop 31 sponsored by the Presbyterian Church.

The major event of the evening was the annual cookie eating contest with six contestants sponsored by Taneytown area businesses.

Representing Country Kitchen was Al Sauble. Crouse Ford was represented by Bill Fogelsong. Other businesses and their cookie crunchers were: John Connell represented by Doug Doster, Baxter Dougherty Real Estate represented by Allen Taylor, Worthington Pump by Dave Cromer, Taney Supply and Lumber Company by Harry Hahn, Jr. and Leonard's represented by Al Graybill.



Taneytown's Police officer Allen Taylor (center) was the winner again this year of the Girl Scout cookie crunch at the Taneytown's Northwest Middle School on Friday night.

Taylor, sponsored by Dougherty Real Estate, has been the winner of the event for the past few years.

Girl Scout News

Community 60 of Frederick County celebrated Thinking Day on Sunday, February 20th, with an International covered dish dinner and program at the American Legion Building in Thurmont, Md., beginning at 6:00 p.m. Approximately 275 members of Girl Scout families joined for the celebration. Grace was recited by the Lewistown Brownie Troop 1169.

Following the dinner, the following program was presented: The Opening Flag Ceremony was conducted by Thurmont Junior Troop 70, with the following participants: Caller - Sandra Ince, Flag Bearers: American - Kim Miller, World - Tammy Portner; Color Guards: American - Julie McLeod, World - Tony Bomango.

Two Cadettes, Judy Barton and Susan Brenton, from Lewistown Troop 1009, served as Mistresses of Ceremony. They introduced the following guests: Mrs. Pat Perkins - Field Director; Mrs. Sheila Chatlos - Community 60 Director and Troop Service Director for Emmitsburg; Mrs. Beth Ruppel - Troop Service Director for Thurmont and Lewistown; Mrs. Edith Shriver - Publicity Chairman; Mrs. Dorothy Seiss Leader of Emmitsburg Cadette Troop 350; Mrs. Gail Brenton Leader of Lewistown Cadette Troop 1009; Mrs.

Betsy Baker, Leader of Thurmont Cadette Troop 501, Co-Leaders Mrs. Cecilia Burdette and Mrs. Yvonne Brown.

Junior Troop Leaders: Mrs. Ginny Preston - Emmitsburg Troop 1164; Mrs. Joanne Trapane with Mrs. Dale Miller as Co-leader of Thurmont Troop 70.

Brownie Troop Leaders: Mrs. Mary Lou Greco and Mrs. Mary Reckley - Emmitsburg Troops 650 - 355; Mrs. Becky Oyhus - Lewistown Troop 1169, with Linda Stefanski and Mrs. Georgia Bullis as Co-Leaders; Mrs. Harriett Glass - Thurmont Troop 1486, with Mrs. Marjorie DeLair Co-leader and Miss Sally Ann Trapane, Sr. Scout Helper.

Mrs. Anna Bushman, former leader in Emmitsburg, now a registered adult, and Miss Iris Falero, a Girl Scout from Puerto Rico, who is now a student at Mount St. Mary's College. She greeted the Girls and gave the Girl Scout Promise in Spanish.

Thinking Day was explained by Susan Brenton, after which the Scout Troops presented skits in the form of the history, songs and dances of the Country each Troop had chosen to study: Emmitsburg Brownie Troops 355 and 650 - A Dance of Norway; Lewistown Brownie Troop

1169 - Story about how Brownies came into being in Holland; Thurmont Brownie Troop 1486 - The History of Canada and the Founding of the Girl Guides there in 1909; Emmitsburg Junior Troop 1164 - The Mexican Hat Dance, and also had a display of items from Mexico; Thurmont Junior Troop 70 - The history of Switzerland and a song about a flower native to the Alps - "Edelweiss"; and "Our Chalet"; and Thurmont Cadette Troop 501 - India and its music.

The World Association Pin was explained and the following girls received pins: Dana Gates, Carolyn Byers, Beth Gary, Beth Glass, Kelly McLeod, Jennifer Blakeslee, Teresa Flohr, Stacey Troxell, Ginger Humerick, Darla Ledger, and Lori Capino from Mrs. Harriett Glass, Leader of Thurmont Brownie Troop 1486; Mary Bolton, Debbie Bullis, Kristine Cole, Stacy Cramer, Desiree Grubbs, Kerry Linger, Gerri Lohr, Shelley Mills, Kristi Myers, Sharon Oyhus, Susan Scott, Melissa Stefanski, Dawn Troxell, Denise West, Kim Williford, and Tammy Wachter, from Mrs. Becky Oyhus, Leader of Lewistown Brownie Troop 1169.

An explanation of what the Juliette Low World Friendship Fund is and how it is used was given, after which each Troop presented its coins to Mrs. Pat Perkins, and told how the money had been earned.

The Closing Flag Ceremony was conducted by Thurmont Junior Troop 70, with everyone joining in the singing of "Taps".

The Tourism Council unveiled this week an ambitious promotion program for 1977. It is aimed at "awakening the sleeping giant" - the term used by Sonia Maher, Executive Director of the council to describe the potential of travel business to our county.

The promotion plan which is already in process of being implemented features three prime tools:

1) The development of a new improved county-wide brochure that does justice to the many attractions in the county including historical points of interest, recreational facilities and unique shopping opportunities. A new directory of accommodations is also

being published. Both these brochures will be distributed to saturated major cities and visitor attractions within 200 miles of our county.

2) The second promotion method will be the opening of additional information centers at gateway locations on highways passing through the county. These information centers will be well stocked with promotion literature and will be staffed by personnel trained to encourage visitors passing through the county to visit some of the points of interest in Frederick County and to frequent businesses in our area. It is estimated that 30% of the visitors who drive through our county without stopping

can be encouraged to spend some time and money in our area through use of these information centers.

3) The third promotion tool will consist of the development of new audiovisual programs directed at special interest groups. An active speakers bank will use the slide shows developed to interest groups in visiting Frederick County.

Membership is actively being sought if you want to be part of this successful program. Call Sonia Maher at 663-8687 or visit the information center at 1110 Rosemont Ave. in Frederick, Md. to learn more about the promotion in progress.

Boy Scouts Plan First Aid Meet

The annual First-Aid Meet for Boy Scouts in the Francis Scott Key District will again be held at West Frederick Junior High School. The date for the highly competitive event is Saturday, March 19. Under the supervision of Scoutmaster Jay Dickinson and Assistant Scoutmaster Robert Gauss the Emmitsburg Scouts are spending every Tuesday evening getting ready for the First-Aid event. Not an uncommon sight is to see several Boy Scouts administering First-Aid to another Scout victim who may be a shock patient, a fire victim or in need of general First-Aid. At the March First-Aid Meet, the local Troop will be called upon to use their skills and best judgement in handling emergency situations. Last year,

Troop 284 came home to Emmitsburg with lots of ribbons because of their expertise in First-Aid.

It is re-chartering time again for Troop 284. Each year the Troop Committee, the Scoutmaster and the sponsoring organization, the American Legion, hold a re-chartering for Emmitsburg's Troop 284.

All parents of Boy Scouts and members of the local Troop are asked to pay the required Scout dues for 1977-1978. Boys who no longer attend meetings or who have paid their dues will be dropped from the Scouting roster for the next year. Please note that all Boy Scout obligations must be

completed by the end of February in order to maintain membership in Emmitsburg's Troop.

The Board of Review will meet Tuesday, March 1st at 7:00 p.m. in the Community Center. All Life Scouts are asked to meet with the Review Board so that individual progress on Life Scout Service projects can be determined and evaluated. Bring materials and other pertinent data to show what is being done on each individual project.

Other Boy Scouts who are prepared for advancement to another rank are also invited to meet with the Review Board.

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Editorial

Damned If We Don't

For years the Sixes Bridge Dam project on the northern Monocacy River Between Emmitsburg and Taneytown has been touted as the solution for one problem or another. At one point it was seen as a solution for pollution in the Potomac River.

U.S. Army Corps of Engineers experts proclaimed that the relatively clean water released from the dam during low flows in the Potomac could help dilute the filthy Potomac. When officials of the Environmental Protection Agency proclaimed that dilution was no solution for pollution, the Corps came back with a "reformulation" of the Sixes Dam proposal and declared that the dam was needed to solve the Washington area's water problems.

Most recently Frederick County's water and sewer consultants propose the huge federal project could be one of the answers to the long range water needs of the growing Frederick-Walkersville area.

We have been at enough meetings and hearings and gone over enough documents to believe that those who are promoting the huge federal project have not done a good job of doing their homework. We have also concluded there may be better alternatives to solve both the water needs of the Washington area and the Frederick and Carroll County area.

At this point there is no doubt that Frederick County officials will have to address the problems of meeting the water needs of projected growth areas.

We agree with county sewer consultant Benjamin Beavin that a task force should be established and soon to look into the future water needs of the area and to find solutions to those very real needs.

We further agree that to wait even a few years before that task force is established would be too late.

The Beavin Co. has proposed a number of alternatives to solve a

variety of water needs in Frederick County and a task force would do well to look at those alternatives and perhaps propose others if appropriate.

We do not, however, feel the task force should limit its interests to only Frederick County. The Beavin Co. notes that plans are already beginning in Adams County to build small dam projects on the Monocacy River headwaters.

Problems dealing with water and natural resources do not begin and end at state or county borders and to pretend that they do is folly.

While Frederick Countians will have to address Frederick County problems, part of any task force approach to Frederick County problems should be in consultation with Adams and Carroll Counties. Rather than relying on the Great White Father in Washington, the three counties in the Monocacy Basin might be able to come up with some joint proposals that would benefit all concerned.

Perhaps it is naive to think that area jurisdictions could cooperate in any meaningful way, but it may certainly be worth any effort in that direction.

A water resources task force in Frederick County should also attempt to decide once and for all what is best for Frederick Countians on the Sixes Bridge Dam. If the project should be abandoned, then let's do that and not have the dam thing popping up at us every few years.

If the Sixes Bridge Dam is the best answer for the area's problems (although we doubt that it is) then let us get that show on the road.

If another dam somewhere else on the Monocacy or on Linganore Creek would solve the problem, then let's pursue that. But whatever course of action is proposed, let us move in that direction before national newspaper headlines report about this area that it is being hit with the worst drought in 100 years.

Another Exclusive W. Solstice Jr. Interview

Pres. Carter At The Furnace

by W Solstice Jr.

It would be our greatest scoop yet, we thought, upon learning that President Jimmy Carter would be coming to nearby Catocin Furnace to attend church.

We had been awoken by a phone call from our editor. There was no time to waste, he said.

We were still half asleep in our pajamas when we glanced out the window after hanging up the phone, and saw the Presidential motorcade speeding by.

Grabbing our Bible, we took a shortcut and arrived seconds before the Carter motorcade pulled up in front of the church.

Not being properly attired, we slipped inside the church while everyone was distracted by the arrival of the President.

There was a sizable vacant area among the forward pews. We stationed ourselves discreetly beneath one of them.

The President took a few minutes to find his way to his seat, so we took advantage of the time by tucking in our pajamas and brushing back our hair. Without a comb or toothbrush, it was the best we could do.

Crouched beneath the pew, we noted our right foot seemed a bit chilly. Apparently, we'd lost a slipper.

Suddenly there was a commotion. The President had arrived.

We watched the President and First Lady's shoes shuffle toward us. They had chosed the pew we were under!

Just at that moment we caught sight of our vagrant slipper. The First Lady stepped on it. She started to let out a muffled shriek. The slipper did somewhat resemble a dead rat. The First Lady's ankles--and probably the rest of her--turned extremely pale. The President reached down and picked up our slipper.

"It's dead," he whispered, no doubt grinning broadly.

They sat down.

The slipper must have been either in the Presidential lap or on the pew bench next to him.

We decided not to wait any longer. We tugged softly at his trouser cuff.

"Not here, dear," he whispered. We tugged again.

"After church, sweetheart."

We poked him.

"Right afterwards, I promise."

"What are you talking about, Jimmy?" the First Lady asked.

"Aren't you nudging me?"

"No, of course not."

Mr. Carter bent down and looked between his legs. "Hello there! I'm Solstice of The Chronicle! Do you have my other slipper?"

Upside down, we couldn't be sure whether he was grinning or clenching his teeth in anger.

"Is this your slipper?" he said, holding the slightly mildewed artifact.

"Yes, that looks like it. Could I try it on to make sure?"

"By all means." He gave it to us.

"Thank you, Mr. President."

"You can call me Jimmy. By the way, do you sleep here often?"

Humor

"I'm working. I do interviews with famous people for the Chronicle."

"The San Francisco Chronicle?"

"Not exactly. We're a local paper."

"I see. Have you been doing this for a long time?"

"No sir, only a few weeks."

"I though so. Your slipper looks like a dead rat."

"The Chronicle doesn't pay me enough to afford decent clothes."

"So you have to wear your pajamas to interview the President? Are those your nicest pair of P-J's?"

"Yes, I suppose you could say that. They're also my only pair. But I have real clothes. These are for sleeping."

"Very well. I'll let you go back to sleep. We'll try to be real quiet so we don't disturb you."

"Well, that's very kind of you, Mr. President, but I--"

"Now, now--You just lie down and try to relax. I'll sing real low so you can sleep."

"But, really, I wanted to--"

"Just try to erase everything from your mind. Let your mind go blank. That's what I do. Fall right to sleep; never fails."

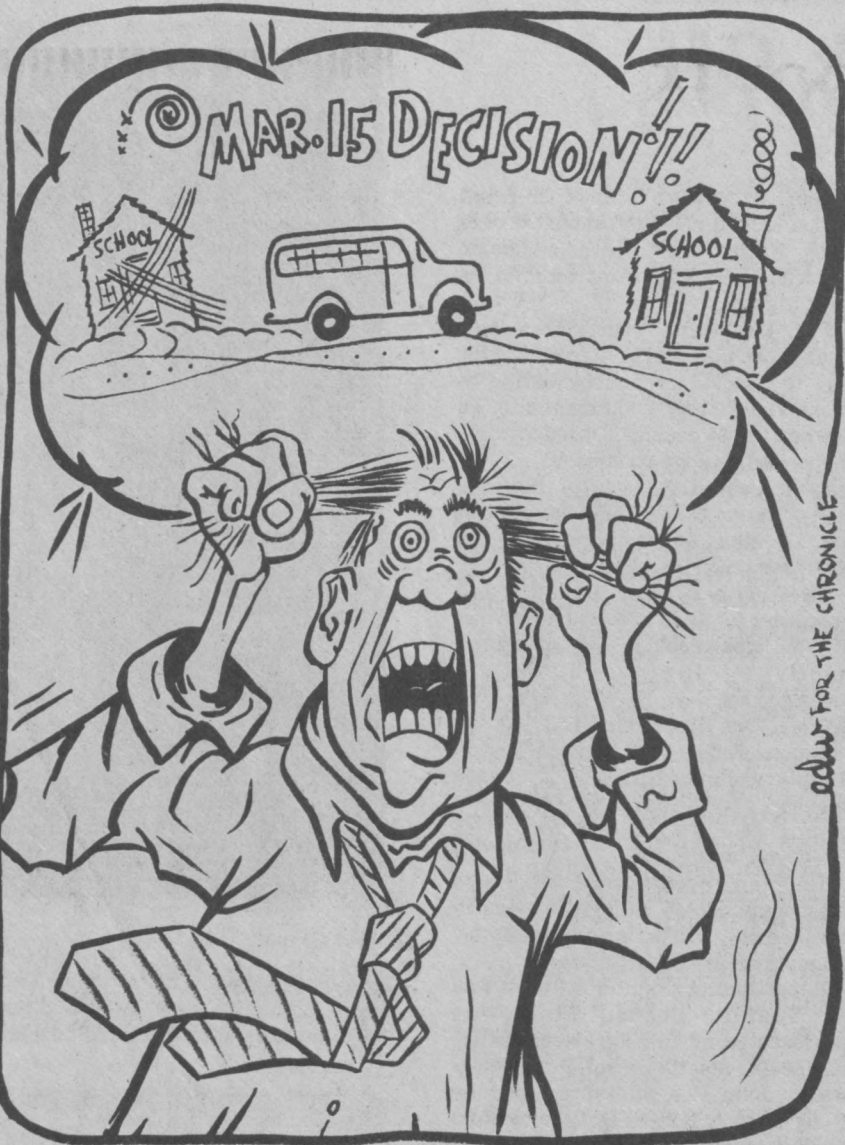
"Never fails?"

"Breather deeply. Let all your cares and worries just fly away."

"Fly away..."

"That's fine. Rest now. Go to sleep..."

When we awoke, the church was empty.



Letters To The Editor PTA Says No

No doubt many people in Emmitsburg could not understand why the PTA was hesitant about making a final decision on the proposed change of our sixth, seventh and eighth grade students to Thurmont Middle School.

We feel the most important goal of the PTA is to help to provide the best possible education for your children and ours. With this goal in mind, we didn't think we could make a fair and reasonable decision without hearing what the School Board and Dr. Anderson had to offer.

We took a survey of our members of

which 50% voted "No", the other 50% voted "Yes", "Undecided", or didn't vote at all.

Since we feel that we were offered practically no proof at all that our children could be better educated at Thurmont, according to facts presented at the meeting in Emmitsburg on February 23, the PTA president has informed Mr. Anderson and the School Board that we are definitely opposed to this proposed plan.

John Watkins, President
Emmitsburg School PTA

Cancer Crusade Needs Help

Sir:
This year I agreed to become the captain of the Cancer Crusade for the Emmitsburg area.

Having learned that last year's contributions were well below those of previous years, I have tried to contact more volunteers than usual. Unfortunately the response has been very poor.

I am therefore extending this appeal to all the citizens of the Emmitsburg

area hoping that some volunteers will come forward to assist me in this effort.

The campaign will take place during the week of April 17 - 24.

If anyone can spare an hour or two, please call 271-2450 between 6 and 7 p.m. any evening - I need many volunteers to make this drive a big success.

Sincerely,
Elizabeth Prongas

Why We Can't Buy Electric Cars

by Olaf Hage

Pity the Auto Dealer.

Years ago, somebody unfairly said of Richard Nixon "Would you buy a used car from this man?" Implied was a criticism of car salesmen and auto-dealers in general.

It was unfair to associate all those poor innocent car dealers with Richard Nixon. They have to sell what Detroit produces.

If there are any suspicious characters in the industry, they are more likely to be found in Michigan than on Main Street.

Take air pollution, for example. We've all known something was wrong with our air for many years. The problem has always been to get Detroit to admit it and do something about it.

Right now, the president of General Motors is claiming that California is unique. Nobody else has anywhere near as serious a problem, he says. In fact, we could just as easily not tighten national standards any further. He'd be delighted, also, if the California state legislature accepts the national standards for 1979.

Funny about that. The G.M. lobbyist in Washington is busy trying to delay those 1979 standards into the 1980's.

Meanwhile, people can still kill themselves in their garages (along with assorted friends and relatives who may be sleeping unusually well overhead) with carbon monoxide from an idling engine. Newspapers have continued to report accidental monoxide deaths in recent years.

So it's not yet safe to breathe a sigh of relief. Auto exhaust can still kill you.

Unfortunately, once the car is in the hands of the public, there is little to stop an individual from doctoring his car to improve performance. Annual inspections simply mean that the auto-genius must undoctor the car's exhaust system for one day.

Spot-checks can detect few offenders. But the cost of a system which would effectively remove polluting vehicles from the highways would be enormous. The public would

not stand for frequent, long stops for exhaust checks either.

On the other hand, the cars manufactured by the auto industry don't always meet the standards themselves. Exhaust-related recalls and violations are not uncommon. This was particularly true of the earlier attempts at emission control.

Unfortunately, the standards are based upon the fairy-tale of total compliance—which has never occurred, whatever the good intentions of the auto companies.

You should ask yourself this question: Would you want to inhale the exhaust fumes of a new 1977 car directly?

The truth is, any street is a lot less pleasant a place to be when the exhaust from even a single car is added to it. And studies have not shown current exhaust levels are safe.

No studies have been done to measure the cancer and heart disease impact from daily exposure to the present level of exhaust gases. The mix of toxic chemical compounds in motor vehicle exhaust contains several known cancer-causing substances.

All of these dangerous compounds will still be emitted by 1979 and 1983 gasoline autos. Babies and pregnant women may be especially vulnerable. Cancer can take about twenty years to develop after exposure to some chemicals.

Then there are the "synergistic effects" of chemicals combining from different sources.

For instance, new chemicals are continually being added to our food supply which have never been tested with each other much less with substances found in automobile exhaust. Two supposedly harmless chemicals like nitrogen and oxygen, it should be noted, combine inside a gasoline engine to form nitrous-oxides that some people believe to be the potentially most dangerous part of your car's pollution.

Depressing, isn't it?

Well, it doesn't have to be this way. There are other alternatives. Two

which offer real hope of clean air without wasting precious fossil fuels are mass-transit and electric vehicles.

The problem with electric cars is not that utilities are unable to produce the amount of energy needed. Utilities already have enough unused capacity in off-peak hours to supply all the cars, trucks, and buses in the country several times over. The crunch comes if you try to transfer all that energy in just a few minutes.

The solution is to gradually transfer that energy into the batteries over a period of many hours, regulating the rate so that it will not strain the utility. The batteries need not be in the vehicle at the time.

Opinion

If you had an electric car which could travel for a couple of hours non-stop at highway speeds, it would certainly be "practical" enough. When the charge ran down, you could simply pull into a service station and have the battery pack exchanged for a fully-charged one.

Although that description sounds futuristic, it is actually well within current technology. Indeed, 60 mph electric cars with two hours of driving have been available for purchase since the late 1960's. So have electrics with quick-change battery-packs.

Now consider mass-transit: We could build a small, compact transit bus powered by batteries. In fact, we already have. So have the Japanese. So have the British. So have the Germans. It's really quite easy, you see.

Long Beach, California now has a small fleet of electric buses. The transit officials and the people love them. They are quiet, exhaust-free, dependable, and efficient. They also accelerate better than the diesel buses in traffic.

Such electric buses have been tested on actual transit routes in more than sixty U.S. cities. They have easily maintained regular transit schedules -- even in hilly places like San Francisco.

If bus ridership has hit hard times in recent years, part of the problem can be traced to the type of buses being used. Ask yourself which you would rather ride: A current-style diesel or gasoline bus or an electric bus?

Another problem has been routing. Nobody likes to walk several blocks to catch a bus in the rain or the cold, or in the heat of August. And no one wants to stand around for an hour, waiting for the next bus.

Buses should pick people up near their front door, take them quickly to their destination, and promptly return them home again when they are ready to go. Buses should be almost as convenient as taxis, but less expensive and private.

Large-scale use of such buses in urbanized areas could significantly reduce traffic noise and pollution over the short-run, while the auto-makers took up for electric cars to solve the long-run pollution problem.

Now you may be wondering why electric cars and buses have not been mass-produced already if all te preceding is really true. Next time, we'll look into the powerful economic forces which have kept such vehicles off Detroit's assembly-lines in preference to the present generation of fume-belching gas-guzzlers.

Mathias Urges Congressional Ethics

For the past sixteen years, since I first came to the House of Representatives, I have urged every member of Congress, and every candidate for Congress, to make a full public disclosure of their personal financial situation. I've introduced successive bills to make such disclosure mandatory, and I am encouraged by the fact that each year more Senators and Representatives voluntarily disclose personal financial assets and liabilities. It demonstrates increasing awareness of the public's right to know this vital information about the men and women who make decisions which will affect the lives of everyone in America.

Financial disclosure can improve the political process. President Thomas Jefferson wrote that "...when a man assumes a public trust he should consider himself a public property". This concept has been restated and reaffirmed many times, most notably by Presidents Theodore Roosevelt, Woodrow Wilson, and Dwight D. Eisenhower.

The issue is now squarely before the Congress again. In 1951, Paul Douglas, the great Senator from Illinois, rated financial disclosure as the single most important piece of legislation that the

Congress could enact to lessen the appearance of conflict of interest on the part of public officials. This year, I have introduced the Congressional Ethics Act of 1977, which would make mandatory full public disclosure of the personal financial situation of each member of Congress.

One of the current leaders in this effort is Senator Clifford Case of New Jersey. While testifying in a previous session of Congress on this matter, Senator Case said that the judgement of the people would be a real and effective sanction, that disclosure would help the people to elect whom they wish by giving them full knowledge of the personal financial interest of those who present themselves as candidates for election.

Senator Case has summed it up very well. We can no longer say that people are rapidly losing confidence in the ability of Congress to set and conform to ethical standards, because we know that they have already lost that confidence. I think it is clear, moreover, that this disillusionment is not limited to young Americans or any other single group within our population. It is pervasive throughout our society, and that loss of confidence is one of the most dangerous and

pressing problems that confronts the Congress today.

I believe that, for the most part, this distrust and lack of confidence is unfounded. Most of the people in government are hard working men and women of impeccable integrity; but, unfortunately, these people are being stereotyped by the activities of a few careless, reckless, or dishonest individuals. As a result, we're witnessing a continuing drop of participation in the political process by the American people.

This is a direct threat to our representative system, because participation of the people is vital to get the best judgments of the nation, to obtain the consent of the majority for the adoption of national policies. Our most difficult challenge is to restore confidence and to reverse the trend toward non-participation. There are many ways we can go about it, but I think one of the most important is to require full disclosure of their financial interests by public officials.

The Weekly Chronicle

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Delegate Beck Reports

Medication prescribed by doctors has two names, the brand name, with which everyone is familiar, and the generic name, with which very few are familiar.

The generic name is the name of the medication's active chemical ingredient. For example, aspirin is the brand name of the very popular non-prescription pain reliever. Aspirin's generic equivalent is acetylsalicylic acid.

The only difference between the brand name and the generic name is the cost to the consumer. One can purchase 100 aspirin tablets for \$1.08. However, 250 tablets of acetylsalicylic acid can be purchased for 89¢. The anti-biotic, furdantin, sells for \$10.95 per 100 tablets. Its generic equivalent, nitrofurantoin, costs \$2.97 for the same amount.

The Federal Food and Drug Administration supervises the quality of both brand name and generic drugs. Periodically it dispenses lists to pharmacists indicating instances where generic drugs may not be 100% equivalent to the brand name drug. More so than physicians, pharmacists are thoroughly familiar with the few existing instances of inequality between a brand name and its generic equivalent.

If Maryland law was such that it allowed pharmacists to dispense

generic drugs freely, under FDA and Health Department supervision, it has been estimated that Marylanders could save \$4 million annually on their drug purchases. However, while Maryland law gives pharmacists the right to substitute generic drugs for brand names, it obstructs and discourages them from exercising that right.

Unless a doctor indicates otherwise on a prescription, the law allows the druggist to substitute generic drugs, but only if he notifies the prescribing doctor by mail or phone within 48 hours. Most pharmacists indicate they would like very much to save their customers money by substituting generic drugs, but the time and money it takes to notify the doctor severely hampers them. They point out that spending 13¢ to mail a letter or 15¢ for a phone call each time substitute a generic drug is prohibitive.

The National Retired Teachers Association and The American Association of Retired People conducted a survey of drug substitution practices in 12 states, including Maryland. The survey indicated that laws similar to Maryland's discourage pharmacists from exercising their right to substitute the lower cost generic drugs. In Michigan, the study showed druggists substitute on less than 2 out of every 100 prescriptions.

A bill has been introduced in the General Assembly to remove obstructions to generic drug substitution by eliminating the requirement to inform the doctors. The measure does require the druggist to inform the customer of any substitution. This presents no hardship to the druggist as he can readily indicate such substitution on the prescription label.

According to the proposal, the doctor will retain the right to forbid generic substitution by noting his wishes on the prescription. As an additional safeguard to FDA policing of brand and generic drug quality, the state health department will be required to establish a list of drugs where evidence shows that generic substitutions are not as effective.

Mayland senior citizens and retired people's groups have lobbied diligently for the enactment of this bill. It is these people on fixed incomes who usually must spend a disproportionate part of their income on medication. They need and want the savings that will result from enactment of an effective drug substitution law.

At the Beginning of the session, the General Assembly gave approval to a bill to allow the telephone company to charge 20¢ for each information call over three a month. The philosophy behind the bill is that the cost of "411" calls should be paid by customers who make them, instead of having the cost borne by all customers.

C & P records show 1/2 of all customers made no "411" calls and 3/4 placed 3 or fewer such calls in a given month. On the other hand, records show one residential customer dialed information 404 times and one business dialed "411" 20,000 times in the month studied.

Whether or not you agree with the philosophy, the bill has been enacted into law. But philosophy aside, I consider the bill extremely unfair as it allows charges for every "411" call made, including those calls seeking numbers for new listings not contained in the phone book and out of town numbers that people have no way of finding in their book.

The Environmental Matters Committee recently heard legislation to prohibit C & P from charging for "411" calls not listed in the book.

Penalizing customers for not taking advantage of information contained in the phone book is one thing, but penalizing them for seeking information not contained in the phone book is quite another thing. As far as I'm concerned, it sets a new low in foul play. When utilities take such unfair advantage of their customers, they needn't wonder why the people tend to view them with suspicion and hostility.

QUESTIONS FOR THIS WEEK

I would appreciate hearing your views on the following issues. Just check "YES" or "NO" after the question, clip out and mail to: Delegate Raymond E. Beck, House of Delegates Building, Room 312, Annapolis, Maryland 21401.

1. Do you favor enactment of legislation to enable druggists to dispense generic drugs more freely?
YES _____ NO _____
2. Do you favor enactment of legislation to prohibit the telephone company from charging for "411" calls seeking information not contained in the phone book?
YES _____ NO _____



Congressman Goodloe E. Byron (left) (D-6th District Md.) confers with BrigGen. John S. Blair, Commander, 7th Signal Command, on the role of Communications in the Army today. Congressman Byron visited Ft. Ritchie, Md.,

Feb. 25, to take a close look at one of the military bases located within Maryland's 6th District. Byron was recently appointed to the Armed Services Committee.

Catoctin Park Offers Orienteering Instruction

Catoctin Mountain Park, near Thurmont, Maryland, has announced that it will again offer instruction in orienteering, navigation on land by use of map and compass, to the first thirty participants to sign up at the Visitor Center on Saturday only, March 19 and 26, and on both Saturday and Sunday at 1:30 p.m. beginning April 2 and continuing through May 8.

Orienteering, a relatively new sport in America, was developed in Europe as a training aid for long-distance runners. It has since emerged as a competitive sport where participants

complete a prescribed course using their map and compass to arrive at a series of control points, all in the shortest possible time.

"At Catoctin," explains Park Ranger Roger Steintl, "we are not so much interested in the competitive aspect of orienteering as we are in teaching the basics of using map and compass to enable park visitors to enjoy a new dimension in park use."

After a short instruction period, where participants are introduced to the use of the map and compass, they can then test their skills on the mile-

long orienteering course. Those with some previous experience can check out a map and compass and run one or both of the courses available in the park.

Family groups are especially encouraged to get involved. So set aside three hours some Saturday or Sunday afternoon this spring for orienteering at Catoctin. Dress warm, wear old clothes and sturdy hiking boots. Maps and compasses are provided. There is no charge. Just bring yourself and your enthusiasm.

Budget Hearing for Board of Ed. Scheduled

FREDERICK, MD.—A public hearing on the Board of Education's budget for the fiscal year beginning July 1, 1977 will be held Wednesday, March 2 at 8 p.m. in the Middletown Elementary School. The hearing, which will be the only one prior to submitting the budget to the County Commissioners, will feature an explanation of budget items by the school board staff and a chance for public reaction to the budget.

Budget preparation begins early in the fall for the Board of Education

staff. Teachers, principals and staff present items to be included and these are sifted and consolidated into the Superintendent's recommended budget which is the one that will be presented on March 2. Following this presentation and the public comment, the Board of Education will consider the budget and after making whatever changes it feels necessary, formally adopt the budget and sent it to the County Commissioners for their consideration.

The Board of County Commissioners will set a date later for presentation of the Board of Education's budget to them. At that time the public will again have a chance to comment upon the budget.

Budget documents can be obtained in advance of the meeting by contacting the Central Office of the Board of Education, 115 East Church Street, 662-9200, ext. 226.

Lay-Away Your Easter Wardrobe At

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Gettysburg, Pa.

Food 'N Friends

The following meals are being served this week at the Emmitsburg Food 'N Friends program for area senior citizens:

- March 7 — Chicken potpie, potatoes, buttered corn, celery/carrot sticks, bread/butter, apple sauce and milk.
- March 8 — Open face roast beef sandwich, mashed potatoes, butter kale, pudding and milk.
- March 9 — Spaghetti/meat sauce, cheese stick, pepper slaw, hot roll/butter, apple sauce and milk.
- March 10 — Orange juice,

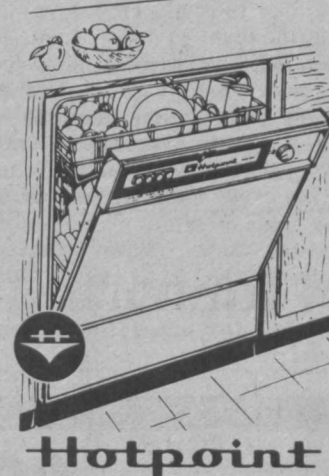
hamburger/roll, oven brown potatoes, buttered peas, apricots, cookie and milk.

March 11 — Baked fish, tatar sauce, macaroni/cheese, buttered broccoli, plums and milk.

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Recently Elected To Parish Council

The Catholic community at Ft. Ritchie recently selected its 1977 officers for the post Catholic Parish Council.

Bill Staufenberg of Ft. Ritchie is president, Ruth Jackson, also of the post, vice-president, and Joyce Houstmen of Pen Mar, secretary.

Seated on the council as committee chairmen are: Tom Adinaro, Ft.

Ritchie; Richard Anderson, Ft. Ritchie; Alice and Jack Contreras, Cascade; Bernard and Bridget Womack, Ft. Ritchie; Eva Chase, Cascade; and Loraine Staufenberg, Ft. Ritchie.

Chaplain (Maj.) Donald L. Brosmer serves as spiritual advisor. U.S. Air Force Senior Airman Steven A. Lawrence, whose parents

are Mr. and Mrs. Allen W. Lawrence of Rt. 2, Emmitsburg, Md., has arrived for duty at Chantute AFB, Ill.

Airman Lawrence, a life support instructor with a unit of the Air Training Command, previously served at Langley AFB, Va.

The airman is a 1973 graduate of Catoctin High School, Thurmont, Md. His wife, Kathy, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James R. Carbaugh of Rt. 2, Thurmont, Md.

Service Note

Jeffrey L. Warner, whose mother is Mrs. Reta N. Warner of Rt. 5, Gettysburg, Pa., has received his first promotion in the U.S. Air Force.

Warner, promoted to airman, recently completed basic training at Lackland AFB, Tex. and is now assigned at Pease AFB, N.H.

Area Personals

A surprise ninth birthday party was held Friday, Feb. 18, for Tina Little by her parents Mr. & Mrs. John W. Little. The guests arrived about a half hour ahead of the guest of honor, Tina, at her residence, 301 N. Seton Ave.

Upon her arrival to a dark house, she entered and was surprised to the shouting of "Surprise, Happy Birthday". The house was decorated with red streamers, balloons and the smiley faces of Angie Joy, Melisa Sprague, Laura Reaver, Jane Deegan, Kathy Tinance, Aileen Umbel, Kelly Little, Kevin Little,

Karen Little and Kandi Little. Cake, ice cream, soda and other snacks were served to a happy group of children. Presents were opened and games were played with Laura Reaver winning a prize and Jane Deegan winning two games.

Games and talk continued until late in the evening when all the children retired to Tina's bedroom where all the children spent the night in a slumber party.

Upon awakening the children received breakfast and were later driven home.

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1880 Census

| Household Name | Color | Sex | Age | Status in Family | Marital Status | Occupation | Born | Born | Born |
|-------------------------|-------|-----|------|------------------|----------------|----------------------|------|------|------|
| Welty, Elias | W | M | 64 | - | M | Farm Laborer | Md. | Md. | Md. |
| Welty, Maria | W | F | 51 | Wife | M | Keeping House | Md. | Pa. | Pa. |
| Welty, Jacob W. | W | M | 18 | Son | S | Farm Laborer | Md. | Md. | Md. |
| Welty, Charles F. | W | M | 16 | Son | S | Farm Laborer | Md. | Md. | Md. |
| Welty, Frason F. | W | M | 14 | Son | S | Farm Laborer | Md. | Md. | Md. |
| Welty, Samuel R. | W | M | 12 | Son | S | Farm Laborer | Md. | Md. | Md. |
| Stittly, Charles | W | M | 37 | - | M | Farm Laborer | Md. | Md. | Md. |
| Stittly, Sophia M. | W | F | 22 | Wife | M | Keeping House | Md. | Md. | Md. |
| Stittly, Charles G. | W | M | 1 | Son | S | - | Md. | Md. | Md. |
| Stittly, Maria F. | W | F | 1/12 | Daughter | S | - | Md. | Md. | Md. |
| Black, William | W | M | 71 | - | M | Retired Farmer | Md. | Pa. | Md. |
| Black, Barbara | W | F | 72 | Wife | M | Keeping House | Md. | Pa. | Md. |
| Ovelman, George R. | W | M | 41 | - | M | Farmer | Md. | Md. | Md. |
| Ovelman, Margaret E. | W | F | 49 | Wife | M | Keeping House | Md. | Md. | Md. |
| Ovelman, Charles | W | M | 16 | Son | S | At Home | Md. | Md. | Md. |
| Ovelman, Harry A. | W | M | 13 | Son | S | At Home | Md. | Md. | Md. |
| Ovelman, Rose B. | W | F | 8 | Daughter | S | At Home | Md. | Md. | Md. |
| Ovelman, Margaret | W | F | 73 | Mother | W | - | Md. | Md. | Md. |
| McHenry, Josephine | W | F | 40 | Housekeeper | S | Housekeeping | Md. | Md. | Md. |
| McHenry, Josephine | W | F | 6 | Servant | S | Servant | Md. | Md. | Md. |
| Warner, William | W | M | 44 | - | M | Farmer | Pa. | Md. | Md. |
| Warner, Martha J. | W | F | 32 | Wife | M | Keeping House | Md. | Md. | Md. |
| Warner, Daisy May | W | F | 8 | Daughter | S | - | Md. | Pa. | Md. |
| Warner, Henry E. | W | M | 4/12 | Son | S | - | Md. | Pa. | Md. |
| Richardson, William | B | M | 68 | - | M | Farm Laborer | Md. | Md. | Md. |
| Richardson, Ann | M | F | 61 | Wife | M | Keeping House | Md. | Md. | Md. |
| Richardson, Albert J. | M | M | 24 | Son | S | Works in lime quarry | Md. | Md. | Md. |
| Richardson, Margaret E. | M | F | 21 | Daughter | S | At home | Md. | Md. | Md. |
| Richardson, Isaac | M | M | 66 | Brother | M | Farm Laborer | Md. | Md. | Md. |
| Wallace, Isiah | M | M | 12 | Baorder | S | - | Md. | Md. | Md. |
| Rideout, Lewis | M | M | 33 | - | M | Farm Laborer | Md. | Md. | Md. |
| Rideout, Mary C. | M | F | 39 | Wife | M | Keeping Houe | Md. | Md. | Md. |
| Rideout, Addie M. A. | M | F | 9 | Daughter | S | - | Md. | Md. | Md. |
| Rideout, Frances L.W. | M | F | 7 | Daughter | S | - | Md. | Md. | Md. |
| Rideout, Ann C. | M | F | 6 | Daughter | S | - | Md. | Md. | Md. |
| Rideout, William T. | M | M | 3 | Son | S | - | Md. | Md. | Md. |
| Rideout, Mary J. | M | F | 2 | Daughter | S | - | Md. | Md. | Md. |
| Rideout, Louisa G. | M | F | 9/12 | Daughter | S | - | Md. | Md. | Md. |
| Fisher, Willie E. | W | M | 25 | - | M | Farmer | Md. | Pa. | Pa. |
| Fisher, Mollie E. | W | F | 22 | Wife | M | Keeping House | Md. | Md. | Md. |

Catoctin FFA News

The monthly meeting of the Catoctin FFA Chapter was held on Friday February 18 in Lecture Hall "D". President Tommy Willard presided over the meeting with 81 members present. The Secretary's and Treasurer's reports were read and approved.

Cheryl Myers reported on the Harrisburg Farm Show which approximately 70 members attended.

Debbie Bunker reported on the skit which the FFA performed at the Thurmont Elementary School on Valentine's Day.

Allen Bassler, Kelly Eyler, Mark Muller and Bobby Myers reported on the Dairying Today Conference which they attended held at Walkersville Fire Hall.

Bobby Wivell reported on the

Poultry Judging Contest which was held at the school. The Catoctin FFA teams placed second and Bobby Wivell placed 4th individual.

It was decided to give \$10.00 to the Carl Michael Scholarship Fund every year.

Tommy Willard, Mary Keilholtz, and David Harman attended the Leadership Conference held at Linganore High School, and they told of the many activities that are planned throughout the state.

All Proficiency Award applications should be given to Mr. Arrington By March 1.

The Public Speaking Contest was held February 18 at Linganore High School. Tommy Willard placed first in the Senior Division. Other members who participated in the contest were Debbie Bunker, and Bob Levering.

The University of Maryland is sponsoring a Ag Careers Day on March 15. Anyone interested in going please see Mr. Arrington.

The Ag Mechanics Contest will be held on March 11. Anyone interested on being on the team see Mr. Arrington. Practices will be held in the near future.

There was also a special meeting on Monday February 21 in Lecture Hall "D". At this meeting the members were told of the National FFA Week activities that Catoctin Chapter had planned.

Reiley, Supervisor of Vocational Education in Frederick County and President Tommy Willard presented Chapter Farmer pins to the following: Robin Ruby, Tanya Bare, Kevin Cogan, Chalk Dawson, Jackie Edwards, Frankie Favorite, David Hill, David Harman, Tim Kolb, Mary Keilholtz, Robert Levering, Jr., Kevin May, Nancy Saylor, Mark Muller, Denise Sanders, Sam Topper, Alan Orndorff, Mike Keilholtz, Frank Bentz, Patty Long, and Debbie Bunker.

Also slides of the National FFA Convention were shown by Doug Long and Cheryl Myers.

Sponsor Covered Dish Social

The Ladies Auxillary to VFW Emmitsburg Memorial Post No. 6658 will have a Covered Dish Social on March 3, 1977 with cocktails beginning

at 6:30 and dinner at 7:00. The regular monthly meeting will follow the dinner.

Seton Shrine News

With the advent of milder weather and the diminishing prospect of having to chance icy roads, the number of tour groups and pilgrimages to the Shrine of St. Elizabeth Ann Seton are beginning to increase.

The following tours have been scheduled to date for March: March 4 - 46 CCD members, ST. Ambrose Church, Annandale, Va.

March 10 - 25 Christian College students from Japan who will be living in Frederick County for 3 weeks, sponsored by the United Church of Christ, Jefferson, Md.

March 12 - 40-46 adults from the Leith Walk Senior Citizens Club, Baltimore.

March 26 - 41 members of the West Catholic Boys Mothers Club, Philadelphia.

Chartered tours planning to visit the Shrine from Easter through October are urged to contact the Seton Shrine Center early for reservations. With prior planning, the Center staff can offer more personalized service to groups. Tour directors may write or phone the Seton Shrine Center, Emmitsburg, Md. 21727 (phone: 301-447-6606 between 10 a.m. and 5 p.m. daily) for further information.

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Mount St. Mary's News

A follow-up grant from the Maryland Council on Economic Education has enabled Mt. St. Mary's College to expand its program of instructing secondary school teachers to effectively teach economics to their students.

The grant of \$2,200 is being used to fund a second, graduate-level course entitled "Contemporary Economic Issues." The first course, "Economics Education," was begun in September, 1976, following council funding.

The awarding of a second grant to the Mount has been dependent on the degree of participation given the fall program, notes Dr. Vidyah Singh, associate professor of economics and, as program coordinator, instructor of both courses. "The response (to the fall semester program) necessitated two offerings for the spring term. Ninety per cent of the teachers enrolled indicated they'd like to continue in the curricula of economic education with

our graduate school of business," Singh says.

As with the first course, "Contemporary Issues" brings the Mount closer to being sanctioned as a regional Center for Economics Education in Maryland. "The state council has continued its support

because of the clientele, need and potential in this area," Singh notes. He adds that a statewide survey conducted by Dr. Robert Highsmith, council executive director, found Mt. St. Mary's to be "the most successful in terms of response" to a program of teaching economics back to secondary level students.

Presently, about 25 secondary school teachers are enrolled in the two Eco-Ed courses.

Information about economics education at Mt. St. Mary's can be obtained by calling Dr. Singh at the college, 301-447-6122, Ext. 267.

ELLC To Help Local Gardeners

Spring is really just around the corner. Doubt that? Well, it is so close that it is time for you to start planning your garden and that is just what ELLC wants to help with.

Emmitsburg Lifelong Learning Council will offer a four-session course in Vegetable Gardening at Seton Center, March 3, 10, 17, 24, from 7-9 p.m.

The course will not be just lectures. From the start, participants will have the opportunity to plan for their own gardening. The first session will be given over to Planning the gardening.

given over to Planning the garden and will include such necessary tips as choice of location, what to grow and recommended varieties. Preparing and fertilizing soil will also be covered in this first session. This means not only instruction, but also actual soil testing.

Surely the urge to grow things is planted now: The second session can

make that urge become a reality. Hotbeds, Coldframes, Greenhouses are the subject matter for the second session.

Things are growing now; so the third session will cover such necessary aids to caring for the garden as: weed control; mulching, with an explanation for making compost; watering; harvesting and storage.

During the fourth session, a slide show will be viewed to afford visual assistance in the recognition of harmful insects and of plant diseases. This session will also include other gardening tips of an organic nature.

Think what a pleasure that garden of yours will be. Register for the first session, March 3, and follow through to the end. Mrs. Ellen Hendrickson, Mrs. Ellen Hendrickson, Horticulture Aide with the Frederick County Extension Service, will conduct the course. The fee for the course is \$4.00. Anyone desiring further information may call Seton Center 447-6102.

Area Scouts Observe Girl Scout Sunday

On Sunday, March 6th, the Girl Scouts of Emmitsburg will observe the Annual Girl Scout Sunday by attending Incarnation United Church of Christ together. All will meet in the Fellowship Hall after 10:30 to march into the sanctuary for the 10:45 a.m. worship service. Uniforms are suggested.

Since the congregations of the United Presbyterian Church and the Incarnation United Church of Christ are meeting together for the services during the energy crisis, the members of the Presbyterian Church will also be guests of Incarnation Church. The pastor of that church, the Rev. Eugene Ackerman, will preach the sermon on

"Prophecy Amidst Pressures". All are welcome.

March 6 to 12 is Girl Scout Week, observing the 65th birthday of the founding of Girl Scouts in the U.S.A. On March 12th, the actual birthday, all of Frederick County Girl Scouts will be celebrating at the Fredericktowne Mall in "A Festival of Troops". The time is 11:00 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. A flag ceremony, cutting and eating the birthday cake, demonstrations, skits, songs, and exhibitions will be the program for the day. Come and join in the birthday party!

Dr. Thomas Gosselin, D.D.S., a graduate of Mt. St. Mary's College Class of 1964, has been named chairman of the Alumni Science Advisory Committee, designed to enhance academic rating and to advance science-oriented students with future goals.

Gosselin, a specialist in pedodontics, the dental care of children, received his B.S. here and went on the earn his D.D.S. from Temple University in 1968. He has been on the faculties of Temple and the University of Pennsylvania, and currently serves on the staffs of St. Joseph's Hospital and St. Christopher's Hospital for Children, Philadelphia.

As chairman of the seven-member advisory group composed of distinguished alumni in the medical/dental fields, Gosselin will

direct efforts aimed at obtaining for the college's science department the interest, counsel and support of the public that share its concern; and advise on matters such as relating academic programs to timely professional concerns.

The committee will also attempt to promote communication between the science department and those outside the college who can both help and receive benefit from the department.

Gosselin, a resident of Reading, Pa., is past president of Mt. St. Mary's Alumni-Philadelphia chapter and is now active within the Reading chapter. He received the Mt.'s Distinguished young Alumnus Award in 1976, and presently serves on the college's National Development Council.

Project Day Scheduled

Local Church women will hold their March 1st Project Day in the Senior Citizen area of the Community Center. Work will begin after the "Food 'N Friends" Program is completed.

The change in the Project Day location is a temporary move from the Incarnation United Church of Christ and the local Church women will resume their work schedule there when warmer weather returns. Hopefully, the move to the Senior Citizen area will enable more persons to participate in the Project Day program. All are welcome to help the local group as they continue their projects for the Adams County Cancer Society and the leper colonies in the United States.

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Area Farmer Adds Silo

FAIRFIELD, PA. -- When your 70-head herd is in one location and its main feed supply in another, a great deal of time, labor and fuel can be wasted transporting it. That was the reasoning of Paul C. Goetz when much of the feed he used was stored in 2 silos on another piece of property some distance away from his 163 acre farm in R.D. 2, Fairfield. He decided to put some silage capacity where it was needed, right on his farm.

His first thought was to transform an existing 12' X 38' silo on his property by adding on to it, but finally decided it would be more practical to build a completely new and larger one. As farmers often do, he consulted a local equipment dealer, who suggested Ribstone Silor of Maryland. Goetz had also seen an existing silo owned by Sire Power of Maryland, visible along Route 15, and liked what he saw.

The result is a new 18' X 55' silo erected by Ribstone Silor of Maryland under the supervision of its president, Wilber Cronk, who has been doing this most of his life as his father had before him. Goetz was impressed with the efficient job done by the Ribstone crew, building the large silo in just 3 1/2 days.

The Ribstone silo has a number of quality features, including a concrete

stave chute for durability, extra heavy steel hoops -- and exclusive steel-reinforced concrete staves with a patented design that permits double sealing, inside and out.

This latter feature effectively prevents moisture leakage and provides better preservation of every

type of silage. This is especially good in the case of Goetz's operation because he stores a mixture of different feeds, including grass, oats, corn, wheat and clover.

With the new silo, Goetz feels that his feeding facilities are now set for the foreseeable future.

Second Community Lenten Service Scheduled

The second in a series of Emmitsburg Community Lenten Services will be at Elias Lutheran Church on Sunday, March 6th, at 7:30 p.m. The theme of this service will be "The Voice of Love" as the second part of the general theme "A Journey of Love". Rev. John C. Chatlos, Pastor of Incarnation United Church of Christ, will preach the sermon.

The "Follow-up Activity" suggested to be carried out by each worshiper the week of March 6th is to telephone two or three people each day for a short chat just to say what they mean to you.

or to say "thank you", or "I'm sorry". Call people you have intended to phone but somehow never have. The "Follow-up Activity" for the remainder of this week of February 27th is to write a letter a day to a friend, near or far away (not a relative) or to someone who has greatly benefited your life. Tell that person how much you appreciate him or her.

Pastor W. Ronald Fearer of Elias Church will preside at the Community Service on March 6th. Members of all churches of Emmitsburg are cordially invited to attend.

In-Service Meeting Planned

FREDERICK, MD.—The public schools of Frederick County will again close by "articulation areas", a secondary school and those elementary schools which feed into it, for a teacher in-service training meeting on one of several dates during March.

Dr. Alfred Thackston, Jr., Assistant Superintendent for Instruction, announced the following schedule for the northern county schools:

March 4—Catoctin High School; Thurmont Middle; Thurmont Elementary; Emmitsburg and Sabillasville Elementary.

March Community Calendar

Every Wednesday Trinity & Tom's Creek United Methodist Choir Practice.

First Monday of the month — Town Council of Emmitsburg meets in town office at 7:30 p.m.

First Monday of each month Town Council of Taneytown meets in Town Office, 7:30 p.m.

Third Wednesday of each month — Planning and Zoning meeting held at Town Office at 8:00 p.m.

March 5 — Girl Scout Cookie Crunch - Frederick Towne Mall, in front of Penny's 1-3 p.m. Annual cookie drive kick-off. Contact: Peggy Wagner, Frederick Town Mall, 662-9300.

YMCA Car Rally - 1 p.m. at the YMCA. Any kind of car welcomed. 32 to 50 mile course. All participants will have to collect information along route. For further information and registration, Contact Barbara Allen, YMCA, 1000 N. Market St., Frederick, Md. 663-5131.

March 6 — Community Lenten Service at Elias Lutheran Church, 7:30 p.m.

March 8 — Trinity United Methodist Women meet, 7:30 p.m.

March 11 — Choral Concert - Hood College, Coffman Chapel, 8 p.m., free. Hood Choral and the Villanova Choir will be featured. Contact: Hood College, Public Information Office, Frederick, Md. 663-3131.

Sertoma Freedom Week Awards - Frederick Towne Mall, 7:30 p.m. Awards given to bulletin boards by elementary school children. Contact: Peggy Wagner, Frederick Towne Mall, 662-9300.

March 12 — Festival of Troops - Frederick Towne Mall, 11 a.m. to 4 p.m., free. 35 area Girl Scout troops will be involved. Contact: The Girl Scouts of America at 662-5106.

March 12 — Maple Syrup Demonstration - Cunningham Falls State Park, Wm. Houck Area, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., free. Demonstrations of making maple syrup, tapping trees, boiling, and general processing of maple syrup. Contact: Cunningham Falls State Park, Thurmont, Md. 21788, 271-2495.

March 12, 12, 19, 20, 26, 27 — Maple Syrup Demonstration - Cunningham Falls State Park, Wm. Houck Area, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., free. Demonstrations of making maple syrup, tapping trees, boiling, and general processing of maple syrup. Contact: Cunningham Falls State Park, Thurmont, Md. 21788, 271-2495.

March 13 — Community Lenten Service at Trinity United Methodist Church, 7:30 p.m.

March 15 — "Education For What?" with Willard Wirtz, Hood College, Rosenstock Aud., 7:30 p.m., free. Former Secretary of Labor Wm. Wirtz, now chairman of the board of National Manpower Institute and chief author of "The Boundless Resources". A Prospect for an Education/Work Policy" (1975) will lecture as part of the Huntsinger Lecture Series. Contact: Hood College, Public Information Office, Frederick, Md. 21701, 663-3131.

March 17, 18, 19 — Village Square Antique Show - Frederick Towne Mall, 11 a.m. to 9 p.m. Display and sale of antiques throughout the Mall. Contact: Peggy Wagner, Frederick Towne Mall, 662-9300.

March 18, 19 — CB'er's Spree - Frederick County Square, 10 a.m. to 9 p.m., free. CB retailers and clubs will be featured. Contact: Peggy Willard, Frederick County Square, 663-6000.

"Who's Afraid of Virginia Woolf?" - Frederick Community College, Swadner Hall, 8 p.m., \$2.50 adults, \$1 students and senior citizens. F.C.C. Playhouse Production of Edward Albee's award winning play. Contact: Steve Bomango at 898-5241.

March 20 — Community Lenten Service at Incarnation United Church of Christ, 7:30 p.m.

March 21 — Trinity United Methodist Church Administrative Board meeting, 7:45 p.m.

March 25, 26 — Spring In Bloom Fashion Show - Frederick Town Mall in front of Penny's, 7:30 on the 25th and 2:30 on the 26th. Free. Fashions from the Mall stores will be featured. Contact: Peggy Wagner, 662-9300.

Bass Awareness days - Frederick

Town Mall, 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. on the 25th, 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. on the 26th. Free. Demonstrations of fly tying and other events. Contact: Peggy Wagner, Frederick Town Mall, 662-9300.

"Guys and Dolls" - Gov. Thomas Johnson High School Auditorium, 8:00 p.m. \$2.50 adults, \$1.50 students in advance. Tickets are 50¢ extra at the door. Advance tickets at Colonial Music (downtown) and Shipley's (Mall). Production is Thomas Johnson High School's Drama Department's 10th Spring Musical. Contact: Mrs. A. Hughes, Thomas Johnson High School, Frederick, Md., 662-9200.

March 27 — Community Lenten Service at Tom's Creek United Methodist Church, 7:30 p.m.

March 28 — Tom's Creek United Methodist Women at the Church with Missionary Marilyn Snider Stationed in Hong Kong with the OMS international, 7:30 p.m.

All Star Circus - Frederick Community College, 7:30 p.m., admission charged. Sponsored by the Breakfast Optimist Club. Tickets available from Optimists Members. Call 663-1900 for more information.

March 28 — April 15 — Drawings and paintings from Jane Haslin Gallery Hood College, Tatem Arts Center, Hodson Gallery, free. Contact: Hood College, Public Information Office, Frederick, Md. 663-3131.

March 29 — Council of Churches Social Ministry Committee at Senior Citizens Center for Community Day Planning, 7:30 p.m.

How to Say No To a Rapist and Survive - Hood College, Coffman Chapel, 8 p.m., free. Hood College Community Forum. Speaker is Frederick Storaska. Contact: Hood College, Public Information Office, Frederick, Md. 663-3131.

March 30 — Gus Giordano Jazz Company - Mt. St. Mary's College, Flynn Hall, 8 p.m., admission: for information call the college at 447-6122. American Jazz dance will be performed. Sponsored by the Cultural Events Committee of Mt. St. Mary's College, Emmitsburg, Md. 21727, 447-6122.

Ladies Bowling League

Standings as of February 17, 1977

| | |
|---------------------------------------|-------|
| Texaco Stars | 20-4 |
| Al's Gals | 16-8 |
| Stambaugh's Exc. & Pav. | 13-11 |
| Hess Inc. | 13-11 |
| Dull Construction | 12-12 |
| Village Liquors | 10-14 |
| Shaft Nuts | 7-17 |
| Gearhart's Electric | 5-19 |
| Team High Game - 589 - Texaco Stars | |
| Team High Set - 1668 - Texaco Stars | |
| Women's High Game - 143 - Ruth Wivell | |
| Women's High Set - 365 - Ruth Wivell | |

Standings as of Feb. 24, 1977

| | |
|--------------------------------------|-------|
| Texaco Stars | 23-5 |
| Al's Gals | 20-8 |
| Dull Construction | 15-13 |
| Stambaugh's Exc. & Pav. | 14-14 |
| Village Liquors | 14-14 |
| Hess Inc. | 13-15 |
| Shaft Nuts | 7-21 |
| Gearhart's Electric | 6-22 |
| Team's High Game - 560 Al's Gals | |
| Team's High Set - 1579 Al's Gals | |
| Women's High Game - 139 Mary A. Hahn | |
| Women's High Set - 351 Mary A. Hahn | |

Tom's Creek 4-H

by Susan Hill

Mr. Dan Braucher, Frederick County 4-H agent, visited the Tom's Creek Dairy 4-H Club's February meeting. He talked about ways to make our club keep active and have more fun. Nineteen members, nine parents, and one leader attended the

Valentine Day meeting held at the Tom's Creek Methodist Church.

The meeting opened with the American and 4-H pledges led by Alan Bassler and Karen Kline. Several changes in the club's by-laws were presented by David Hill and voted on by the club. Barb Shriver, Mike Hill and Russell White reported on the club basketball games. Mike also told about club insurance which is fifty cents each.

Mike Hill was recognized for winning third in the state for junior boys Holstein record books. Ronnie Kling was first in the senior boys contest and won a watch.

The club decided to have a Stanley party to raise money. We will also help the Frederick County Heart Fund.

Pam Shriver gave a report on "Fifteen years Experience with Calf Hutches". Then David Hill gave a report on "How to control Mastitis".

Steve Watkins led a couple of Valentine's day games before refreshments were served by Mrs. Kline and Mrs. Gregg.

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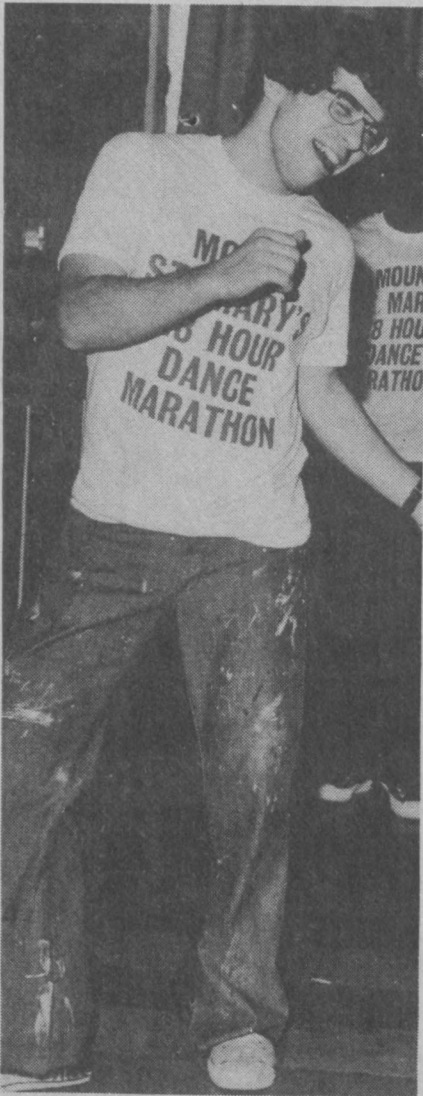
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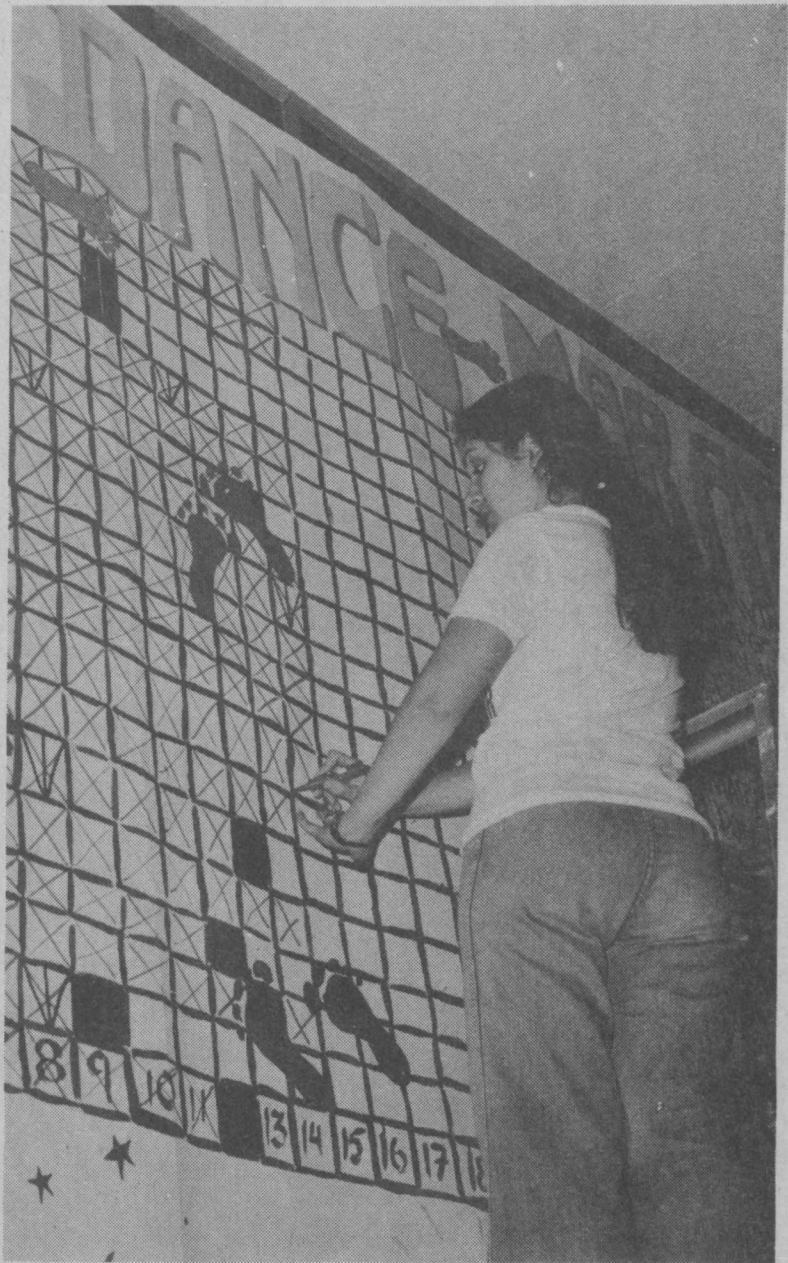
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Joe Avallone shows the kind of spirit that made the Mount dance marathon a success. He had been dancing more than 14 hours when this picture was taken.



These dancers were still going strong Saturday afternoon after dancing all night in the Mount St. Mary's College 28-hour dance marathon sponsored by the Student Union Board at the nearby college.



A Mount coed totes up another hour for participants in the 28-hour dance marathon.

Fire Awards Given

The following awards were given at the Annual Winter Feed of the Vigilant Hose Company of Emmitsburg, Md., held Sunday afternoon, February 20th, in the Fire Hall:

Honorary Membership - given to non-members of the Area for outstanding services to the Fire Company - Robert C. Copenhaver and J. William Wilson.

Meritorious Awards for Heroic deeds for service above and beyond the call of duty, without regard for personal safety to Robert A. Rosensteel, Sr., who rescued a woman from a wrecked automobile on Route 97 East of Emmitsburg on August 17, 1976 by pulling her from the burning vehicle before the arrival of any fire apparatus.

To W. Larry Little and Jack Hoke for the rescue of a man from a burning apartment on March 5, 1976.

To the following men who, during their flood of October 9, 1976, had gone into the water to rescue people whose cars had been washed into the flood waters: E. Eugene Myers, Thomas L. Topper, Michael E. Myers, Austin E. Umbel, Jay Dickinson, Leo M. Boyle, and Herbert H. Click, Sr.

Several other Awards are now being considered by the members of the Awards Committee, consisting of Paul A. Keepers, Chairman, Thomas L. Topper, Thomas White, and David Copenhaver.

Hospital Report

Admitted: Noda Null, Taneytown; Mrs. Mearl Eyer, Thurmont; Shirley Rexroth, Fairfield; Cora Riffle, Taneytown; Harry Reese, Fairfield; Mrs. Paul Clingan, Taneytown; Annie Wantz, Emmitsburg; Mrs. Richard Wilson, Taneytown; Heather Stinson, Keymar; Mrs. Timothy Moore, Emmitsburg; Mrs. Thomas Houck, Emmitsburg; William Lookingbill, Thurmont; Garland Weatherly, Fairfield.

Discharged: Harold Miller, Fairfield; Mrs. Leo Topper, Emmitsburg; Mrs. Tommy Fogle, Thurmont; Norman Flax, Emmitsburg; Mrs. Francis Orndorff, Emmitsburg; David Hess, Taneytown; John Walter, Emmitsburg; John Fream, Taneytown; Mrs. Paul Clingan and infant son, Taneytown; Harry Reese, Fairfield; Shirley Rexroth, Fairfield; Pauline Crouse, Taneytown.

Chess Champ Readies For Championship

HQ, 7th Signal Command, Ft. Ritchie, Md.-Army Specialist David P. Gavin, a member of the 7th Signal Command's Communications Agency at Carlisle Barracks, has recently emerged as a contender for the US Army Chess Championship, which is scheduled to be held this Fall at Ft. Meade, Md.

Gavin is the Noncommissioned Officer-in-Charge of the Technical Control Facility at the Carlisle agency. If he is successful in his bid for the Army chess championship, he plans to compete in the Combined Armed Forces Championship Tournament for the Thomas Emery Cup.

Dave started his climb up the ladder of success by winning the Pennsylvania State Collegiate championship in 1969. He served as president of the Pittsburgh Chess League in 1968-1969 and, in 1971, took top honors in the Central Pennsylvania Chess Congress in Harrisburg, Pa.

While assigned to the US Army Communications Command Agency overseas, Gavin continued his winning ways by emerging victorious in the US Forces Taiwan Tournament in 1964 and by representing his command in the 1975 US Forces Chess Tournament. After returning to the states, Gavin again distinguished himself by winning the Southern Pennsylvania

Open Chess Tournament at Shippensburg State College in January 1977. He is currently serving as a certified tournament director of the US Chess Foundation.

To prepare himself for the Fall competition at Ft. Meade, Gavin is practicing with other chess enthusiasts from Pennsylvania, and is organizing a post chess tournament with the cooperation of Jack Love, Carlisle's sports director.

When not playing in competition, Gavin makes use of his extensive reference library, in order to improve his opening and end-game plays. Many of his chess books are in their original Russian and German language. His ability to read both languages gives him an edge on his American opponents, who must wait until the books are translated into English before they can learn the latest techniques.

If Gavin is successful in qualifying as one of the contestants for the Thomas Emery Cup this year, he will have to amass all of his knowledge and experience against the quality of competition that he is sure to face. He will have the full confidence and moral support of his fellow soldiers at Carlisle Barracks but the final results will depend solely upon his personal ability.

Dancing All Night

They could have danced all night at the Mount St. Mary's 28-hour dance marathon and they did. Nine couples managed to complete the first of what could be an annual event on the nearby campus.

The college's Student Union Board sponsored the affair that started on Friday night and ended at 1 a.m. Sunday morning. The student group

had put up \$200 for the winning couple, but Mount students seemed a little more persistent than had been expected.

The nine couples who finished the 28-hour ordeal decided to split the prize money and the Student Union Board decided to come up with another \$160 so that each of the contestants could take home \$20 each for their efforts.

Sharing in the \$360 prize money were Barb Bathon, Ricky Nelson, Cynthia Wilkins, Hector Gomez, Valeri Beckel, Linda Masterson, Maggie Manon, Kim Dlugosz, Frank Muller, Joe Avallone, Frannie O'Brien, Cindy Alexander, Rich Maguire, Michael Betts, Jim McKendry, Mary Lou Ghelas, Mary Ellen Etense and Karen Yourd.

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