

## ● Church News

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### Mount Joy Mesonille Church Mount Joy, Penna

**Sunday**  
9:00 a.m. Sunday School.  
10:00 a.m. Worship Service  
**Wednesday**  
9:00 a. m. Sewing Circle  
will meet in the Sewing  
Room.

### Calvary Bible Church Donegal Heights

**Sunday**  
9:15 a.m. Bible School.  
10:30 a. m. Morning Wor-  
ship Service.  
6:30 p.m. Youth Meeting.  
7:30 p.m. Evening Worship  
Rev. Ronald Gibson, Bible  
Instructor at the Lancaster  
School of the Bible, will be  
speaking both morning and  
evening worship services.  
**Wednesday**  
7:30 p.m. Prayer meeting  
and Bible Study.  
7:30 p.m. Junior Prayer  
Meeting.

### Trinity Evangelical Congregational Church David R. Wolfe, Pastor

**Sunday**  
Lewis Hart, S. S. Supt.  
9:15 a.m. Sunday School,  
Lewis Hart in charge.  
10:30 a.m. Morning Wor-  
ship. Sermon: "He's Coming  
Back!"  
6:00 p.m. Junior C. E.  
7:00 p.m. Evening Gospel  
Service. Sermon: "Too Much  
of This World"  
**Monday**  
7:00 p.m. Girl Scouts  
**Tuesday**  
3:30 p.m. Jr. Choir Rehear-  
sal.  
6:00 p.m. High School C.E.  
Business Meeting.  
**Wednesday**  
7:30 p.m. Prayer Meeting.  
ing. Mrs. Mildred Berrier is  
the leader.  
8:40 p.m. Senior Choir .  
**Thursday**  
7:30 p.m. Busy Beacons  
Class meeting.

### Mt. Pleasant Church Brethren in Christ

**J. Earl Martin, Jr., Pastor**  
**Sunday**  
9:00 a.m. Sunday School  
B. Musser Forry, Supt.  
10:15 a.m. Morning Wor-  
ship.  
Message by the pastor.  
**Wednesday**  
7:30 p.m. Prayer meeting.

### Cross Roads Brethren in Christ Church Mount Joy

**B. E. Thuma, Pastor**  
**Robert Sentz, Supt.**  
**Saturday**  
7:00 p. m. Cissionary Con-  
ference. Speakers - Rev. and  
Mrs. David Climenhage, and  
Edna Switzer.  
**Sunday**  
9:15 a.m. Sunday School  
Hour, Mrs. Climenhaga and  
Edna Switzer.  
10:30 a.m. Morning Wor-  
ship. Rev. David Climenhaga  
will bring the message.  
7:00 p.m. Evening Session,  
Rev. and Mrs. Glenn Frey.  
**Tuesday**  
7:30 p.m. Missionary Pray-  
er Meeting planned by W.M.  
P.C.  
**Wednesday**  
7:30 p.m. Midweek Prayer  
Meeting and Bible Study.  
8:45 p.m. Choir Practice.

### MISSIONARY CONFERENCE

The annual missionary  
conference will be held at  
the Cross Roads Brethren in  
Christ church Saturday even-  
ing, Oct. 30, and Sunday, Oc-  
tober 31.

Featured speakers for the  
Saturday evening and Sun-  
day morning sessions will be  
Rev. and Mrs. David Climen-  
haga and Edna Switzer, from  
the mission field of Rhodesia  
Sunday evening Rev. and  
Mrs. Glenn Frey, also on fur-  
lough from Africa, will be  
speaking.

The public is invited.

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### Saint Mary's Roman Catholic Church Father Frederick J. Vaughn Pastor

**Sunday**  
8:00 a.m. Mass

## Presbyterian - Home News -

Visitors for the week:  
Mrs. Arthur Davidson and  
Mrs. Gertie Linton, of York,  
for Miss Sarah Emswiler.  
Mrs. K. L. Stottleyer, of  
Ronks, for Miss Mary Gregg.  
A group of twelve ladies  
from the First Presbyterian  
church, York, visited and  
toured our Home on Friday  
afternoon last week.  
Mrs. Dorothy Rand and  
Mrs. Heid Ladewig of Clint-  
on, N. Y., spent a short week-  
end in Mount Joy to visit  
Mrs. Betty Heikes and were  
our guests for dinner on Sun-  
day.

Mrs. Charles I. Hoffman  
and daughter Nancy, and  
Mrs. Schuyler of Lebanon,  
visited Miss Mabel Walmer.

Margaret McClure, Felton,  
Mrs. Marie Campbell, Air-  
ville, Mrs. Lois Tompkins, of  
Muddy Creek Forks and Mrs.  
Nadine Tompkins, Red Lion,  
visited and toured the Home.

Mrs. Sarah Waite spent a  
few days with her sister,  
Miss Edna Buchanan, in Lan-  
caster.

There were about 30 pres-  
ent in our Home on Wednes-  
day evening last week for  
the first Bible hour conduct-  
ed by the Rev. Harry Free-  
bairn, pastor of the Mt. Joy  
Presbyterian church.

Miss Mabel R. Walmer  
seent several days in Leban-  
on visiting relatives and  
friends and attending the  
meetings of District #1 of  
Carlisle Presbytery.

Miss Blanche M. Speer and  
Mrs. Mary Ruch spent the  
week-end in Collegeville and  
West Chester visiting re-  
latives and friends.

## ● Team Wins

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crowd—mostly Donegal sup-  
porters — enjoyed the con-  
tinual march to Indian goals.  
The Tribe had the count at  
28 - 0 before Cocalico count-  
ed in the second period.

Donegal drove 58 yards  
from the opening kickoff,  
Gary Gohn plunging in from  
the one. Bill Sprecher kicked  
the extra point. It was the  
first of six perfect tries.

Quarterback John Hay  
passed for 14 yards and the  
second score to end Ken  
Weber as the first period  
ended.

A blocked punt at the Co-  
calico 15 set up Donegal's  
next score. Hay again tossing  
to Weber for the score.

Cocalico got on the score-  
board when Oberholtzer  
picked up the ball on a fum-  
ble pitchout and went 53 yds.

Ken Smith's 68 yard run  
on the first scrimmage play  
put the count 35 - 7 at half  
time.

An 86-yard pass play from  
Barry Funk to end Rick  
Hean gave Donegal its third  
period score.

An interception by Ken  
Derr set up Donegal's final  
score at the Eagle 28, Dennis  
Gohn scored from the seven.

This week, Donegal tries a  
night game on Friday at Man-  
heim Central. Kickoff is 8 p.  
m.

## Annex Play

Thirteen boys and girls  
from one of the eighth grade  
sections at the Donegal An-  
nex presented a play, "Beat  
That Bongo," last week.

They were: Robin Hoffman,  
Donna Flick, William Bow-  
ers, Tom Spangler, Alice  
Smith, John Shrum, Neal  
Brubaker, Jean Kendig, Deb-  
bie Eichler, Herbert Hess,  
Margie Keller, Judy Sheetz  
and Nancy Wagner. Dewey  
Smith was announcer.

## At Marietta - Baseballers are Honored

Players, managers and the  
coaches who participated in  
the 1965 baseball program in  
Marietta were honored on  
Thursday night, Oct. 21, at a  
banquet, held at Hostetters  
Mount Joy.

Don Wert, third baseman  
with the Detroit Tigers, was  
the guest speaker and pre-  
sented trophies and awards  
to the most valuable players,  
batting champions and out-  
standing rookie performers.

The banquet was arranged  
by co-chairman John Gohn  
and Dick Penwell, along with  
association president Bill  
Yohe. David Brandt was the  
toastmaster.

The most valuable players  
selected and the age-bracket  
baseball they represent are:

Barry Gentry, midget-midget;  
Jeffery Shank, traveling mid-  
gets; Ron McCarty, junior  
midgets; Bill Reuter, midgets  
and Gary Gohn, American  
Legion.

The batting champions are  
Howard Sharp, midget-mid-  
gets; Donald Pickle, travel-  
ing midgets; Harold McCurdy  
junior midgets; Steve Miller,  
midgets and Bill Reuter, Am-  
erican Legion.

The outstanding rookies in-  
clude Jack Dettinger, midget  
midgets; Dennis Frank, jun-  
ior midgets; Dennis Gohn,  
midget, and Bill Stohler, Am-  
erican Legion.

Roy Myers, chairman of  
the American Legion baseball  
program in Lancaster County,  
presented the American Le-

gion Award to Gary Gohn,  
for his outstanding ability  
on the field.

### Community Chorus

The first practice for the  
Marietta Community Chorus  
will be held in the Marietta  
Methodist church on Sunday,  
Oct. 31, at 7:30 p. m. The  
Cantata, "Wonder of the  
Star," has been chosen as  
this year's production. Mrs.  
Gerald Libhart will direct  
the choir and has extended  
an invitation to anyone in  
the area who enjoys music  
to join the group.

Officers elected to serve  
the current year are: Robert  
Erdman - president; Hoffman  
Charles, vice president; Mrs.  
Gerald Cranford, secretary  
and Elizabeth Cranford, treas-  
urer. Mrs. LeRoy Simmons  
is music chairman.

### Cotton Plant

A display of cotton in  
bloom is at the home of John  
Herchelroth, Biddle Street,  
Marietta.

Receiving the seeds as a  
gift from a southern native  
to whom he served refresh-  
ments several years ago, the  
Mariettian planted them in a  
unique container, made from  
scrap cable and formed into  
a tub-shaped planter.

The seeds were planted  
one week after Easter of this  
year. Without any unusual  
care, the plants have erupted  
pods which are bursting into  
the typical crop of the south.

### Antiques Authority

Joe Kendig, an authority  
on antiques, was the guest  
speaker at the regular meet-  
ing of the Marietta Restora-  
tion Associates on Thursday  
night in the Marietta Com-  
munity house.

Kendig who has assisted  
with the York restorations of  
the Plow Tavern and Gates  
House said that the buildings  
man construct reflect the fads  
and fashion that man has as  
he surrounds himself with  
beauty. Architecture is the  
measurement of man's cultur-  
al art expression more than  
any other culture, he explain-  
ed.

Dr. Brown, president of  
the organization announced  
that a room is available for  
the group's use in the Com-  
munity house, where the win-  
ter meeting will be held.

Forms were distributed to be  
used in the survey of homes  
with backgrounds of struc-  
ture or historical interest. A  
social hour followed the  
meeting.

## The Worry Clinic

by Dr. Geo. W. Crane

Harry is like 10,000,000 "worry warts" who call  
on doctors every week. He actually has nothing organ-  
ically wrong. But he is a slave to fear. And he has a  
sex complex that I'll outline tomorrow. But scrapbook  
this case or mail it to other hypochondriacs.

CASE T-443: Harry G., aged 42, is a "worry wart."  
"Dr. Crane," his vivacious wife began, "Harry must be  
a typical hypochondriac.

"For he frets all the time about his health. And he  
keeps our medicine cabinet full of pills and bottled medi-  
cines.

"He sprays his throat and nostrils and literally takes 5  
or 6 different pills every morn-  
ing.

"Some are red and some  
are green. Others are yellow,  
blue or white.

"And he has patronized  
four different doctors in the  
last year, but none of them  
seems to find anything seri-  
ous wrong with Harry.

"That's why he changes  
physicians so frequently, or  
I really believe he keeps  
hunting some doctor who will  
pronounce him as sick.

"Dr. Crane, what's wrong  
with people who are such  
chronic worry warts about  
their health?"

### NEGATIVE THINKERS

Fear is usually at the bot-  
tom of such cases. And fear  
is a Siamese twin of intro-  
vertive thinking.

When you focus mainly on  
yourself, your perspective  
grows narrowed.

Then you begin to magnify  
innocent little gas bubbles  
percolating along your intes-  
tine and worry lest you have  
cancer or peptic ulcer.

People who are a slave to  
their "innards" thus are not  
properly extroverted.

They are too self-centered  
for their major focus is on  
S-E-L-F.

Social conditions often pre-  
dispose to the creation of  
worry warts.

For example, a wife with  
children and many outside  
church, civic or PTA obliga-  
tions is not as likely to fear  
illness as much as a childless  
widow or a spinster or bach-  
elor.

For when a person is liv-  
ing alone, he or she tends to  
wonder:

"Suppose something should  
happen to me! Who'll look af-  
ter me?

"Why, I might fall to the  
floor with a heart attack but  
nobody'd miss me until I  
didn't show up for work the  
next day!

And with such negative  
ideas flitting through the  
margin of her consciousness,  
the spinster (or bachelor)  
soon decides she better have  
a medical check-up.

Since 70,000,000 Americans  
do not belong to any church  
at all, and are thus trying to  
go it alone, they begin to  
feel unduly oppressed with  
financial, as well as health  
worries.

For nobody is strong en-  
ough or smart enough to  
handle all his problems by

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ment . . . read the



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