Girl Scouts honor Mercy Hospital chief

Sister Mary Thomas Zinkand, RSM, president of Mercy Hospital, has been chosen as the 1985 recipient of the Girl Scouts of Central Maryland Distinguished Woman Award. She will receive her award on April 18 at a reception at the Belvedere in her honor.

"Sister Mary Thomas truly exemplifies the spirit of the Girl Scout Movement," said Dr. Thelma B. Cox, president of Girl Scouts of Central Maryland. "Her untiring service to the sick, injured and poor of our area, as well as her outstanding administration of ever-growing Mercy Hospital, with its far-sighted programs, make her the epitome of a woman who demonstrates the height of individual accomplishment for young girls to role model."

The panel of well-known local judges which selected Sister Mary Thomas for the Distinguished Woman Award included:

Chairperson - Sandy Hillman, executive vice-president, Trahan, Burden and Charles; Ruth Adams, senior vice-president, Richardson, Myers and Donofrio; Alan Cooper, executive director, United Way of Central Maryland; Marian Goetze, retired executive director, Baltimore New Directions for Women; Ruth Massinga, secretary of the Maryland State Department of Human Resources; Mark Wasserman, physical development coordinator Alphie Williams, WWIN radio.

Criteria for the judges' final decision were based upon achievements in four areas: executive leadership (either salaried or volunteer), promotion of interracial partnership; humanitarian pursuits; and exemplification of the Girl Scout Promise and Law.

A native Baltimorean, Sr. Mary Thomas has played an integral role in keeping quality community health care in the downtown area. Her direction in expanding and operating Mercy Hospital has gained her the reputation of being a fair, honest, caring and humble leader.

In addition, her development of such services as WomanCare, Corporate Care and other wellness programs prove her to be extremely far-sighted in providing exemplary health care.

Before taking over Mercy's presidential reins in 1971, she served as the hospital's administrator, assistant administrator, and director of Nursing. In between her administrative terms, Sister Mary Thomas served as administrator of Mercy Villa, a retirement community for the Sisters of Mercy religious order.

A member of the National League of Nursing, American Hospital Association, American College of Hospital Administrators, American Public Health Association and Maryland Conference of Catholic Hospitals, Sister Mary Thomas serves on the Board of Presidents for the Maryland Hospice Association, the St. Joseph Hospital in Savannah, GA. and the Stella Maris Hospital in Baltimore County. She previously served on the Board of Trustees of Mercy Hospital in Johnston, PA.

She received her Bachelor of Science degree in nursing from Baltimore's old Mount Saint Agnes College and a Master of Hospital Administration from St. Louis University in Missouri.

Health task force proposed by Young

Dels. Larry Young (D,39th, Baltimore City) and Marilyn Goldwater (D.-16th, Montgomery County) have filed a House Joint Resolution calling for the establishment of a task force to study the "continuum of Care" for frail elderly and disabled individuals in Maryland.

The problem of insuring long-term care for the frail, disabled, or chronically sick was beyond the scope of the acute health care issues considered by the Governor's Task Force on Health Care Cost Containment. Finding and financing long-term care remains a major problem, however, given growing need and growing costs for those who can often least afford it.

The Task Force on the Continuum of Care will study the state's available resources for long-term care, and gather and analyze statistics that enable projections of future needs. It will consist of 19 members, divided among relevant state agencies, representatives of professional organizations such as the Health Facilities Association of Maryland, Legislators, long-term care providers, and members of the public.

Young's and Goldwater's resolution charges the task force to develop a working definition of "continuum of care," and to assemble demographic data that will determine need for such facilities as nursing homes and community-based care. The task force is also mandated to consider ways to finance such facilities.

The task force will recommend standards for "co-ordination and delivery of services," will educate the public about the costs and availability of long-term care, and seek to "increase the quality and quantity of care" without any undue increase in public funding.

The impetus behind the Young-Goldwater resolution is the conviction that Maryland has a responsibility to provide its people with an accessible, affordable system of long-term care, in the most cost efficient way possible.

The task force must complete its work and present its recommendations to the governor by January 1, 1987.

Del. Young is chairman and Del. Goldwater is a member of the House Environmental Matters Committee which will consider most of the health care legislation that is a major focus of the 1985 General Assembly.

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Reduced admission for scouts and Camp Fire boys and girls

The National Aquarium in Baltimore invites Scout and Camp Fire groups th celebrate their 75th anniversaries at the aquarium's "world of water" this winter. During February, Boy Scout and Camp Fire troops receive reduced admission rates. Girl Scouts are eligible for the same discount during March.

To obtain the special rates children must wear their uniforms at the time of their aquarium visit.

The 75th scouting anniversary admission fees are $2 for children three to eleven years and $3 for students twelve to eighteen years. Reserved groups of 20 or more children and adults can take advantage of express entry plus an additional discount on admission: $3.75 for adults; $2.25 for students twelve to eighteen years; and $1.50 for children under eleven years old. Reservations can be made by calling 301-756-3833 in advance of an aquarium visit.

The aquarium's regular admission fees are $5.75 adults; $4.25 students, senior citizens, and active military personnel; and $3 children three to eleven years of age. Children under age three are als always admitted free of charge.

The aquarium, located in Baltimore's revitalized Inner Harbor area, offers visitors an exciting trip around the "world of water." In the spectacular, seven-level structure, visitors and transported to aquatic environments representing almost every part of the globe.

A 335,000-gallon Atlantic Coral Reef Tank, one of the largest in the United States, showcases a dazzling array of tropical reef fish; a 220,000-gallon Open Ocean Exhibit features awesome sand tiger sharks from the coast of Delaware; and California Kelp Forest and Pacific Coral Reef displays introduce visitors to the amazing aquatic life native to the West Coast of the United States.

Other major exhibits focus on the bird-stuffed cliffs of Iceland; a tropical rain forest in South America; and the ponds, beaches, and other habitats of Maryland.

The aquarium's winter hours are 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. daily, with the exception of Friday, when the building remains open until 8 p.m. A tour of the aquarium takes approximately two hours.

For additional information, call 301-576-3810.

Rabies warning

Dr. Joseph T. Horman, the state Public Health Veterinarian with the Department of Health and Mental Hygiene, today warned Marylanders that they are at risk of getting rabies if they handle wild animals or stray cats or dogs.

He added that people should avoid handling pets that fight with raccoons or other wild animals for a period of two hours following the encounter. This waiting time gives possible rabies virus on the pet ample time to die.

If it is necessary to handle the pet for medical reasons, gloves should be worn.

Dr. Horman pointed out that an estimated 950 people in Maryland had to undergo post-exposure rabies treatment in 1984. He added:

"Parents must warn their children not to touch any wild animal or any domestic animal that they do not know well. Hand feeding of such animals as squirrels also should be avoided.

"Just because you don't think rabies is in your neighborhood, that is no guarantee that you or your child or your pet couldn't contract this deadly disease. Rabies could be in the next animal that you encounter.

"For your sake, your pet's sake and your community's sake, vaccinate your pets against rabies."

As in 1983, Maryland is again No. 1 in the nation for reported cases of animal rabies in 1984, with the highest total so far of 1,100 cases, a 31.3 percent increase over 1983.

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Assembly committee favors corrections officers' benefits

By Carl Kern

ANNAPOLIS — Corrections officers are strongly urging the General Assembly to pass a bill providing them with death benefits if they are killed on duty, citing the fatal stabbings of a Maryland Penitentiary guard.

A bill before the House Appropriations Committee, sponsored by House Speaker Benjamin Cardin, would provide $25,000 and college scholarships to the wife and children of guard Herman Toulson Jr., who was stabbed to death in the pen's dangerous South Wing on Oct. 6.

Toulson was the first corrections officer ever killed in the line of duty, and his family would be covered under the retroactive legislation.

Current law provides death benefits to police, fire and rescue company officers, but does not include prison guards — a loophole that Cardin's bill would close.

William Wharton, a correctional officer at the pen, Tuesday told the committee he was at work the day Toulson was killed. Wharton said the slain guard was a good friend and it was a "shame" Toulson's wife and children have to wait until the legislature acts to receive the survivors' benefits.

Bill Bolander, a Maryland Classified Employees Association official, said, "I can't think of any job in this state that creates more stress, more anxiety, more danger on a daily basis. We hope and pray this bill will never have to be used."

Arnold Hopkins, state corrections commissioner, threw the support of the Department of Public Safety and Corrections behind the bill, which seems destined to pass without much opposition.

"Certainly you can't put a dollar value on an officer's life, but this is a step in the right direction," he said.

In a brief statement, Cardin (D.-Baltimore) said his bill would ensure fairness and equality in the state death benefits system. "We should take care of an injustice that has occurred," he said.

Toulson's widow and children have not received any state benefits yet, though they would receive the $25,000 July 1 if the bill passes.

The lone opposition to the bill came from Edward Tildon, deputy labor commissioner for Baltimore.

Tildon told the committee that the death benefits' legislation would interfere with the city's collective bargaining process because it would require that the benefits be paid. Tildon said it was possible that under collective bargaining, widows of slain corrections officers could get a larger settlement.

"We have problems with mandated benefits because they are mandated," he said. (UPI)

City employees raise $7,521 for Project Survival kids

City employees recently gave Baltimore's needy youth a belated holiday gift. A check for $7,521.82, raised from Project Survival's golf tournament, was presented to Mayor Schaefer by Harry Deitchman, chairman of the Third Annual Gold Tournament. Mr. Deitchman, who is chief of payroll and disbursements for the city, said the amount raised was more than double last year's proceeds.

Organized by employees of the Department of Finance, the Mayor's Office, Urban Services Agency, Public Works and Recreation and Parks, the Third Annual Golf Tournament was held at Mt. Pleasant golf course. Approximately 180 golfers competed for a variety of prizes donated by city businesses, organizations, and individuals. A Hole-in-One Tournament also took place at Pine Ridge Driving Range. Over 300 people competed in the Hole-in-One, over a three-day period.

Accepting the check for the city, Mayor Schaefer said: "This is another example of the good city employees do."

Project Survival is a program of the Urban Services Agency to provide youth with a unique blend of tutorial, scholarship and athletic services. It runs a professionally-supervised program, linked to a 1,000-member basketball league. Young Inner-City student athletes are motivated to learn and strive for personal acheievement. College bound seniors compete for the Sam Lacy Scholarship Awards given to outstanding male and female participants.

Mayor Schaefer also recognized the businesses and organizations who helped make the tournament such a great success. "Our sponsors have been a tremendous help. I really appreciate their helping kids to help themselves." As a gesture of the private sector's continuing support of Project Survival, Dewar's "White label" Scotch and Quality Brands, Inc., their local distributor, presented the mayor with a colorful golf umbrella.

Dr. Lenwood M. Ivey, executive director of the Urban Services Agency, and Vernon Wolst, Project Survival director, were extremely pleased by the turnout and by all of the contributions from the various tournament sponsors.

Harry Deitchman served as tournament chairman for the past two years. His stewardship enabled the committee to double its proceeds each year. He will be succeeded by Joe Pedone of Mayor's office. Mr. Pedone and the committee members were challenged by the mayor to double 1984's proceeds and raise $15,043.64 in 1985. Other members of the committee include Ben Franklin, Central Garage; Sam Cocese, Public Works; Jon Ladd, Mt. Pleasant Golf Course; Jay Perkins, Pine Ridge Golf Course; and Vernon Wolst and Sharon Snyder-Reichlyn of Project Survival.

Participating sponsors are: Budweiser Beer and the Winner Distributing Company; Alleghany-Pepsi; Dewar's "White Label" Scotch and Quality Brands, Inc.; John T. Kahl Co.; United Optical Co.; Baltimore Colts Marching Band; Baltimore Orioles; and WJZ-TV 13, plus many individuals who believe in the results accomplished by project Survival.

Assembly lauds state's 350th birthday

By Carol Kerng

ANNAPOLIS — A joint session of the General Assembly Tuesday commemorated 200 years of representative state government, the final act of Maryland's 350th birthday celebration.

With Gov. Harry Hughes, Chief Judge Robert Murphy, and members of the state's congressional delegation present, the state's 188 legislators remembered the founding of Maryland, in what at the time was called Saint Mary's City in 1635.

The joint session also marked the bicentennial of representative government in Maryland, beginning with the call for a constitutional convention in Annapolis in 1785. Two years later, the newly formed United States adopted the constitution in Philadelphia.

Dr. Edward Papenfuse, the state archivist, told lawmakers how free men gathered in what is now Maryland to establish democratic government.

In his 15 - minute address, Papenfuse said that while Maryland once disenfranchised blacks, women and those who did not own property, the state has since jumped to the forefront in declaring equality for all.

To remember that, and the long history of the Maryland seal, the state Heritage Committee presented each lawmaker with a commemorative poster autographed by Hughes, House Speaker Benjamin Cardin and Senate President Melvin Steinberg.

Hughes, in a short speech, praised the foresight of the state's lawmakers who lived 350 years ago.

"They had such a profound impact not only on our personal lives, but on our legal framework," the governor said.

Tuesday's ceremony culminated a year - long celebration of the founding of Maryland that was highlighted by a visit from British royalty to St. Mary's City last spring. (UPI)

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