

Most Anything At A Glance

- By Abigail -

I got to thinking the other day (I do occasionally) and came to the conclusion that the working middle class has more at stake than any other group in curbing government excesses and should start demanding a better deal.

A lot of us already show our distaste for the government by not turning out to vote. Somehow I hope that government shows people that faith can be restored, that change can be effected, and that voting can make a difference.

It's the productive worker who pays the bulk of taxes and who, in effect, pays the lion's share for programs that support the non-productive. It's us who are the consuming public and we create the markets for the outpourings of our society products, and when the government over-regulates us and taxes inflate the cost of products, we foot the bill.

We need far more effective communication on public issues.

After sitting in front of the TV for the past week and watching the democratic convention nominate Jimmy Carter, I got to wondering why a convention was held in the first place. Seems like an awful lot of money to spend when Mr. Carter had received the nomination weeks ago.

That just brings up another point that I'd like to make. (Looks as if I'm really complaining this week) I can't think that you or I had much to do with the nomination of Mr. Carter or anyone else for that matter. Most of the delegates were already promised before the primaries. Is this the way democratic voting takes place? After the primaries, it was all down hill as to who would win those left-over delegates. Not that all delegates are already promised... there are still a few that take some winning over.

I always was of the opinion that the delegates were to cast their vote for whomever the people voted for in the primary. Well, it sure isn't going that way now. No wonder we feel like we really can't get anything accomplished in this country... why we feel that we have no representation.

To be perfectly honest, I think the present system stinks! I'd like to go right back to popular votes, and do away completely with delegates and electoral votes. Delegates have been known to be wine and dined by prospective nominees, which makes me sick to think that the future of this country lies in the hands of the man who can provide the best dinner instead of fulfilling those campaign promises. I'd sure feel a little safer with the next President, rather than letting it up to a few who vote the way they want to, instead of how the majority wants them to.

It may take a little longer for all those fancy machines to count the votes, but at least, I'd feel that I had really elected the person I voted for.

weather

By Lucille Beall

Week of

July 11-18, 1976

| Date | High | Low | Precip. |
|------|------|-----|---------|
| 10 | 83 | 51 | |
| 11 | 83 | 52 | |
| 12 | 82 | 65 | .46 |
| 13 | 80 | 60 | |
| 14 | 79 | 55 | |
| 15 | 85 | 61 | .28 |
| 16 | 85 | 65 | .25 |

Goodbye to OSHA?

Congress has sent to the President for signature a bill that would, in effect, make the Occupational Safety and Health Act apply only to farms with 10 or more employees. Details relative to this action will be discussed when available.

In other action OSHA has extended the deadline for written comment on two standards and the effective date of a third. The deadline for comment on the revision of the anhydrous ammonia standard has been changed to July 24. Comment on the field sanitation standard will be received until August 16. The effective date of the machine guarding standard has been postponed until October 25 which coincides with the effective date of the tractor roll-over protection standard.

Meanwhile...

Farm Bureau Women's Committee members continue to send in clippings relative to accidents in Maryland. Over 60 clippings have been received this year (1976) including fires, car, bicycle and motorcycle accidents. Several serious farm accidents have been included in the clippings and these are briefly summarized below:

February

Roger Doody, 50, Adamstown (Frederick Co.) was injured while filling a silo on his farm when he caught right foot in the auger.

March

No injury. Calvert County photo of tractor standing with front wheels pointed to the sky was a result of

hitching above the drawbar. No names and no injury — just lots of luck!

Jay M. Bidle, age not given, Middletown (Frederick Co.) slipped off platform while scraping silage into auger and sustained deep cut in upper part of left thigh.

Two persons, 16 and 18, Fairhill (Cecil Co.) Driver swerved to miss tractor pulling disk, struck left rear of implement and impact threw car into adjacent lane where it struck a van broadside. Driver of the tractor was charged with operating a farm vehicle without proper lights.

April

William Voshell, age not given, Preston (Caroline Co.) fell from tractor while plowing, clothing became caught on portion of plow as tractor went round in circles. Tractor started to upset from striking parked cultipacker and disk but fortunately clothing tore leaving Mr. Voshell clear and not seriously hurt.

Oscar McGinnis, 61, Viola (Worcester Co.) killed when tractor with which he was disking his garden overturned, pinning him beneath.

James E. Nichols, 56, Delmar (Worcester Co.) suffered crushed pelvis, fractured left leg and internal bleeding when he was run over by a tractor. He was riding on tractor, operated by his daughter-in-law, and fell off when she applied the brakes.

May

Farmer, Elkton (Cecil County)

working in hay mow stepped on weak floor board falling through to the ground below. In the fall he struck back of his head causing death. Fatal.

Calvert Garner, 11, Huntington (Calvert Co.) suffered fractured skull when he was thrown from tractor while riding on rear of the vehicle which swerved when it struck a hole at side of road.

June

Nicholas Ritter, age not given, Walkersville (Frederick Co.) was found laying in Glade Creek beside his tractor about 6:00 p.m. by his son. He apparently turned tractor too close to creek bank while plowing and overturned. Fatal.

Carl R. Angell, 61, Taneytown (Carroll Co.) was crushed to death when a tractor overturned while making turn as he mowed a steep hill. Fatal.

Joseph D. Fox, 5, Woodsboro (Frederick Co.) was injured while riding with his grandfather on a tractor when he lost his balance and fell into the blades of a mower attached to the tractor. He suffered severe lacerations of the buttocks and upper legs.

Mark Tittle, 14, Jarrettsville (Harford Co.) died of multiple injuries when he stepped between a tractor and hay wagon into path of car. He was struck by car, fell beneath the front bumper and was dragged 75 feet before the car was stopped. The driver of the car was not charged by the police. Fatal.

Klein, Joseph S. Welty, June Hardman, Tom Stoej, Donald Haines, The Palms, Reginald Taylor, Tailor Shop, Larry Little, Janet Tokar, Donald F. Miller, Carroll Newcome.

James E. Sanders, Charles R. Smith, Wilson Franklin, James F. Wivell, Clarence J. Rodgers, Jr., Ralph L. Keilholtz, Francis Orndorff, Robert Otto, Donald Harbaugh, Bill Warthen, Ed Pryor, Jim Pryor.

Bern Shields, Roger Finney Frock, Robert Pittinger, Mrs. John L. Baumgardner, Donald Sweeney, Jr., Emmit Eyer, Philip D. Topper, George Gyles, Albert Bell, Sr., Earl Topper, Andrew Eyster, Martin Galibart, Homer Tyler, Douglas Long, Steve Kelly, Ethel Sprankle.

Paul Humerick, Robert Myers, Sr., William Morrison, Paul Eyer, Mrs. James Alvery, Bill Nusbaum, Raymond Gilbert, Ruby Sheely, Kermit Lowe, Edward McDonald, George Albough, Norman Adams, Wayne Warthen, Emary Wagerman, Mrs. Tom Ott, Lester Wastler, Jr.

Maurice Troxell, Robert Karl, John Morrison, Richard Valentine, Eugene Lingg, Joseph Zanella, Dudosh '66, Miller's Sunoco, Ball Field Tavern, Keepers' Exxon, Charles Keepers, East End Garage, Francis Hobbs, Paul Stonesifer, Carl Angleberger, Thomas White, Allen Sanders.

Mrs. Bridie Newell, Mrs. Mary Vauken, Steve Wivell, Blue Mt. Orchard, Philip Roth, Gloria Martin, Alvery Kline, Richard P. Pool, Jeff Harris, Kenneth Gillespie, Nancy Manakon, Emmitsburg Auto Sales, Schmidt Baking Co., Betty Ridge, Vernon A. Backstron, Joseph W. Shoemaker.

Glady's Topper, Freeman Shoe Co., St. Joseph Prov. House, David Watz, Jr., Albert Flenner, Joseph Boyle, Morris Eyer, Ladies of Brute', William D. Greco, Mt. St. Mary's College, Anna Margaret Martin, Raymond E. Keilholtz, Mark Baumgardner, Mrs. Norman Sheeley.

Walter Drumm, Francis Hoban, Russell Hill, Keilholtz Trucking Co., Melva Hardman, William L. Topper, Donald V. Topper, Sterling Pittinger, Oneida Devilbiss, Raymond Weant, Ralph Ireion, Jr., Ralph Honkey, Cathy Litshow, Ruth Kemp, Joe Wormley, Clyde Springer.

Ronnie Sanders, Jim Fuss, Steve Ott, Roland Sanders, Thomas T. Bollinger, John Troxell, Robert L. Joy, Mrs. Clarence Vanbrakle, Bob Bunell, Elizabeth Williams, Harry Green, Roland Sanders, Bonnie Hess, Susan Topper, Bob Hardman, Mike Wivell, William Maynard.

Maryland Dental School. These children were all living near the Eastalco plant during some or all of their first four years of life. No evidence of dental fluorosis was found.

Six patients were examined by a dermatologist and no evidence of any skin conditions related to fluorides was found.

Altogether, there was no evidence of any ill effects from fluoride, however, there were complaints of periodic episodes of air pollution.

There is no indication for further epidemiologic surveys of humans at this time. Persons who were examined and interviewed have been notified of the results by letter.

Tax Receipts Show Building Surge

Maryland State Comptroller Louis L. Goldstein reported that collections of the state's sales tax are pointing toward a surge in activity by builders and contractors. "Comparing our sales tax collections in the building and contractors' category for May and June 1976, with the same two months a year ago, we see a definite surge in activity," Mr. Goldstein said. "For June 1976, our collections in this category amounted to \$4,645,402, 14.53 per cent over the \$4,056,028 collected for June of 1975." For the eleven months of Fiscal Year 1976, however, collections increased by 2.06 per cent, reflecting the inactivity that plagued that industry for much of the fiscal period.

The Comptroller noted that the food and beverage class is showing the largest increase in revenues for the fiscal year, boding well for restaurants, hotels and motels. The apparel, general merchandise, and automotive repair categories are also registering significant gains, demonstrating a tendency by consumers to purchase necessary items.

Retail sales tax collections for the month of June 1976 totaled \$34,548,155, up 3.15 per cent over the \$33,491,876 received for the same month of 1975. Eleven months of Fiscal Year 1976 have yielded \$382,029,943 in sales tax revenues, a 5.79 per cent gain over the \$361,124,311 collected for the same period of Fiscal Year 1975.

WWII Vets Hold Reunion at Ft. Ritchie

Thirty years ago, Ft. Ritchie — a small Army post in Western Maryland's Catoctin Mountains — was the scene of German mobile artillery maneuvers, Japanese mobile cavalry charges, and lectures to soldiers in German and Japanese uniforms on the proper way to ambush American troops.

No, the Army post had not gone over to the enemy, but was rather the headquarters of the Army Military Intelligence Training Center (MITC), whose responsibility was the training of specially picked American troops in the techniques of enemy warfare so that they could more effectively counter it.

Those warlike days are gone now, but members of the Composite School Unit (CSU), the teaching core of the MITC, live on to share their memories of those unusual days.

Approximately 60 members of the old CSU recently returned to Ft. Ritchie to hold a reunion. Although

some of the returning veterans live within a day's drive from the post, many came from distant points — from New York to California. Arriving with their families, the group numbered more than a hundred. They spent the day comparing today's Ft. Ritchie with what they knew 30 years ago, reminiscing and exchanging war stories, picnicking by the lake, and generally renewing old acquaintances.

The reunited veterans added substance to the adage that "of the many things that improve with age, wine and memories improve the most."

Ft. Ritchie is currently the home of the US Army 7th Signal Command, commanded by Brig. Gen. John S. Blair. Employing nearly 3,000 military and civilian personnel, the post also provides support services to 18 tenant agencies including the Alternate Joint Communications Command.

Sarbanes Praises Employment Bill

Congressman Paul S. Sarbanes hailed passage of the Public Works Employment bill as "a major step in the effort to combat unemployment."

The legislation is designed to put people to work by stimulating the construction industry, and aiding state and local governments in times of recession.

"This means 200,000 jobs for the Nation at a time when thousands of our citizens want to work," Mr. Sarbanes said. "We should be putting these people on payrolls instead of wasting billions on unemployment compensation and other maintenance payments."

Sarbanes said the major impact of the jobs program would be in the construction industry which has been hit very hard by the recession.

"The bill applies primarily to construction projects already approved and ready to go," Sarbanes said. "The aim is to move our jobless citizens into private sector employment right now and avoid costly delays."

He noted that about half of the private sector jobs would go toward on-site construction and the remaining in construction materials industries.

Projects eligible include schools, police and fire stations, health facilities, libraries, streets, municipal offices, convention centers, water and sewer lines, as well as other public facilities.

The bill makes available \$12,100,000 to local governments in Maryland for essential jobs such as policemen and firemen. The purpose is to spare hard pressed municipalities from cutting essential services or boosting already high property taxes.

Another \$5,800,000 will go to the State government for maintenance of otherwise unaffordable public services. Further, Maryland publicies for \$10,570,000 for the construction of publically owned waste-water treatment works in an effort to curb water pollution.

Chronicle Notices

Anyone to process 35 mm film locally, (contact sheet, prints) Call The Emmitsburg Chronicle at 447-6344.

There will be no Emmitsburg Chronicle the week of August 5. It will resume August 12.



Bottom row, left to right: John Baumgardner, John Brook Boyle, John Hays, John Kaas, Harry Wanz, George Baumgardner, Clarence Eyer, Ernest Harner, Next row, Myrtle Harner, Leonard Zimmerman, Helen Ohler, Edna Miller, Mary Smith, Sterling Rowe, Carrie Dorsey, Anna Haugh, Larue Adelsberger, Wade Anders.

Dorothy Shorb, Ellen Jordan, Luther Mehring, Viola Dorsey, Eyer, Margaret Riffle, Ruth Rowe, Mildred Shorb, Louise Kershner, Charles Bushman, Bessie Rodgers, Owens Stone, Catherine Orndorff, Morris Kniple, Bill Hays. Teachers in back row left: Lorraine Hoke, Margaret Royer, Edna Hoover, Tom Bittle.

Rent-A-Kid In Full Swing



Promoted

Edward Miller, son of Mr. and Mrs. Donald F. Miller of 41 Federal Ave. in Emmitsburg, recently graduated from the Marine Aviation Operations Clerical Course with top scholastic honors.

As a result of this achievement, he was meritoriously promoted to the rank of Lance Corporal. Meritorious promotions are dictated by the professionalism of one who clearly distinguishes himself far above that which is expected of Marines of the same rank.

After a few days leave, Lance Corporal Miller is going to New River, N.C.

Need any odd jobs done around your home or business? Last summer's very successful Rent-A-Kid employment service for teenagers is now in operation again at the Thurmont Bank on the square in Thurmont. Young people, ages 14-21, from the Catocin High School feeder area of Thurmont, Emmitsburg, Sabillasville, Graceham, Rocky Ridge and Catocin Furnace have already registered and are awaiting jobs.

We, at the Rent-A-Kid office, are urging local citizens and businesses to become more involved in the hiring of the kids. More than one half of the kids' means of transportation is either walking or riding a bike, and so cannot travel great distances.

Recognizing the widespread problem of teenage unemployment, last year the Thurmont Bank undertook to tap the casual labor demand of the home, business and farm owner sector of the community by arranging contacts between teenagers who want to work and adults who have tasks that must be done. The program was considered "a worthwhile effort," according to Ralph Stottlemeyer, president of the Thurmont Bank, at the end of last year's program.

Our coordinators matched 61 girls and boys with job orders for over 100

one-time, part-time and full time jobs. It gave all those kids a chance to earn pocket money and get lots of chores done." Rent-A-Kid was particularly useful to 14 and 15 year olds who were the majority of workers and are not covered by other employment services.

Now, it looks as though this summer will be another tough one for kids hoping to land jobs. Prospective employers who would like jobs done should contact the coordinators at the Rent-A-Kid center from 9:00 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. weekdays, at the same number as last year, 271-4545. Job requests also may be sent to Rent-A-Kid, the Thurmont Bank, Thurmont, Md. 21788. Girls and boys may come in and sign up in the Consumer Loans office during these hours.

Possible tasks include general yard work, planting shrubbery, mowing lawns, washing windows, removing storm windows, inserting screens and awnings, cleaning garages, basements, and attics, painting

indoors and out, washing cars, general housecleaning, ironing, babysitting, polishing silver, farm chores and running errands. The suggested rate of pay is \$1 to \$2.50 per hour. (Last year, some employers felt certain young workers were worth more than the minimum wage and paid accordingly.) The actual rate of pay is up to the employer and the teenager who are instructed to agree on payment terms before the work is done, thus allowing the teenager to accept or decline a job and letting the homeowner suggest a rate within his means. All wages are paid directly to the young worker. There is no charge whatever for the Rent-A-Kid service.

As was the case last year, the Thurmont Bank will provide office space in the Consumer Loan Office on Water Street next to the square corner. The bank also provides phone service and salaries for the two Rent-A-Kid coordinators. The many necessary records and forms were con-

tributed by Moore Business Forms of Thurmont. Other organizations also contributed to the program last year.

"We're inviting other organizations to participate this year," said Mr. Stottlemeyer. "This is a community project."

Pam Aubol, one of last year's two coordinators, will be back running the program again this year. Pam is graduating from Catocin High School in June and is president of the senior class. She has been a cheerleader for four years and captain this year, a tutor in the reading lab, and recently played in the musical, "70, Girls, 70."

Jeff Clem, another Catocin graduating senior, will be joining Pam at the Rent-A-Kid. A fine athlete, Jeff has been a member of the All-State soccer team, played varsity basketball and tennis, and was student director of Catocin's spring musical.

So, plan now to get those jobs done soon. Make a job and Rent-A-Kid by phoning Pam and Jeff at 271-4545.

Irish Performers to Appear In Balto.

A troupe of folk artists from Ireland will visit Baltimore July 31st thru August 2, the Irish Heritage Society of Baltimore announced today. Following their participation in the Festival of American Folklife in Washington, D.C., the folk performers will travel to communities across the United States as part of the ON TOUR program. Three days of activities in Baltimore will be highlighted by a concert at the Baltimore Civic Center on July 31st.

The group visit is also sponsored by the Baltimore City Bicentennial Committee," says Charles Kelly of the Irish Heritage Society.

Many local organizations are working together to plan for the Irish Group's visit, including the Ancient Order of Hibernians Ladies Auxiliary, A.O.H./Friendly Sons of St. Patrick/Hibernian Society/Irish Culture Club/Old St. John's Church/Irish Northern Aid/The Emerald Isle Club.

The total ON TOUR program involves the participation of more than 700 folk singers, dancers, musicians, and craftspeople from 31 nations. These groups of folk artists will join Americans in a bicentennial celebration of our nation's diverse cultural heritage. From June to September, more than 100 ON TOUR engagements are scheduled in cities throughout the United States.

Fiddle tunes, Gaelic songs, and spoon-playing are a few of the diverse traditions to be presented by the Irish folk performers. Thirteen different traditions are represented in the Irish group, which contains some of the best folk musicians and dancers in Ireland. The Mullagh Set Dancers will perform the hard-driving dance that evolved from the quadrille, while Kerry musicians combine accordion, fiddle, and tin whistle to present their local dance music. De Danaan, a versatile group of young musicians, will perform their traditional Irish repertoire on a variety of instruments. Other musicians will play Irish tunes on Uilleann pipes, harmonica, concertina, flute, and piccolo.

Tickets and information will be available at 12 noon on Saturday, July 31st during the Irish Festival at the

Hopkins Plaza, or by writing to "On Tour," 611 Harwood Avenue, Baltimore, Maryland, 21212.

Mt. Tabor To Host Jacobs Bros

To help promote local interest in Gospel Singing, the "Willing Workers" of the Mt. Tabor Lutheran Church, Rocky Ridge, Md., will hold a concert at Mt. Tabor Park on Sunday, August 1st, beginning at 7:30 p.m.

The concert will feature the Jacobs Brothers, a gospel group who make their headquarters in Dillsburg, Pa., and George Bruchey, soloist from Keymar, Maryland.

The Jacobs Brothers, whose weekly television ministry reaches a potential viewing audience of nearly ten million people, are managed by Bob Jacobs, emcee and bass singer for the group, who is an ordained minister. Other members of the group in-

clude Mike Jacobs, lead singer; Mike Lawver, baritone; Jerry Plumley, tenor; and Sam Samuelson, drummer.

There will be no admission fee for the concert, however, a free-will offering will be taken to cover expenses. Picnic facilities are available, so come early and enjoy the park. We suggest that you bring lawn chairs, as the seating capacity is limited. Refreshments are available. In case of rain, the concert will be held in the Rocky Ridge Fire Hall.

Mt. Tabor Park and Rocky Ridge Fire Hall are located at Rocky Ridge, five miles east of Thurmont on Rt. 77, near the intersections of Rts. 77 and 76.



Noise and Behavior

People in a noisy environment frequently turn more aggressive and become less helpful to strangers in need. Yet this — and other serious behavior changes caused by noise — often remains unrecognized and unnoticed by those affected.

usually found in the environment, most people adapt quickly and efficiently to these direct effects. Dr. Singer says.

This conclusion was reached by Dr. Jerome E. Singer of the National Academy of Sciences after researching the impact of transportation noise on behavior.

The indirect behavioral effects of noise, however, can be more serious. Usually, such effects are not noticed. And, they can continue long after the noise that caused them ceases. Indirect behavioral after-effects often produced by noise of transportation and other sources include:

- Trouble reading at home after working in a noisy office.
 - Lowered ability to learn incidental material at a job or to read in school.
 - Adverse effects on a subjective feeling of well being, as well as a lowered general enjoyment of life.
 - Emergence of aggressiveness and social attitudes.
- Dr. Singer presented his detailed conclusions concerning the effects of noise on behavior in a paper, "Social and Psychological Impact of Transportation Noise." The paper was delivered at a recent meeting of the Acoustical Society of America, held in Washington, D.C.

A great body of evidence indicates that noise is an annoyance factor. Dr. Singer points out. However, while such annoyance is bothersome, it rarely disrupts ongoing behavior. Less well recognized are the disruptive social and psychological changes often wrought by the din of transportation, the most common source of noise in our urbanized society. Dr. Singer divides these behavioral changes into two categories, direct and indirect. The direct effects of noise include interference or degradation of performance of activities or tasks. At the noise levels

A Drinking Question

"What happens when you get drunk?"

As the amount of alcohol in the bloodstream increases, changes occur in the body. Vision becomes impaired, depth perception becomes distorted, the pupils react more slowly to changes in light, speech becomes thick, coordination deteriorates, ability to solve problems is reduced, emotion and mood become unpredictable, ability to recall past events and knowledge diminishes, and the mind's ability to integrate information deteriorates so that judgment becomes poor.

No matter how you look at it, drunkenness is a state of physical and mental incompetence. It's strange that people would deliberately become severely handicapped, even temporarily. But evidently many people don't think of it that way.

When you look over the list of physical and mental effects of drunkenness, it is no wonder that a complex activity such as driving a car becomes extremely dangerous in this drugged state. But perhaps the most

frightening aspect of it is that people who are drunk often feel perfectly competent. They often think they are driving better than ever!

"Is it legal for minors to drink in a private home?" In some states it is. Some state laws forbid drinking by minors in public places. Others flatly forbid drinking at all by people who are under age.

"Why do so many young people have drinking problems today?" There's no easy answer to that question. The most honest answer is probably that young people live in a society that has problems with alcohol. It's not just "your" problem. It's everyone's.

We live in a drug-taking society. Drugs for illness, drugs for pain, drugs for sleep, drugs for tension, and alcohol, the drug for "fun," for socializing, for relief from whatever is troubling us. We expect instant cures for everything...even boredom or loneliness...and that's the way many people use alcohol.

"My mother is alcoholic. Is there any way I can help her?"

Maybe. Alcoholics Anonymous probably has an Alateen group in your community. They're listed in the phone book, or in the yellow pages. It would probably be a good idea to join. Alateen is especially for teenagers who have an alcoholic family member. They may be able to help your mother. But at the very least, they can probably help you learn to live with your family more satisfactorily.

"What's the fastest way to sober up?"

Sorry, but there is no shortcut. Not black coffee, not cold showers, nothing. Once the alcohol is in the bloodstream, only time can sober up the drinker. The alcohol has to be metabolized, primarily by the liver. It takes about 1 hour for each drink. Black coffee might make the drinker more nervous and wakeful, but he'll be just as drunk.

To be continued.

Children's Theatre

The CPC Theatre for Children will present the second in a series of three plays for young audiences, starting on Thursday, July 15. The play will be "Beauty and the Beast".

In this classic children's fairy tale, the fair and gentle Beauty is kept captive by an ugly and terrifying Beast. The Beast, under an enchantment by a wicked fairy to remain ugly until loved by a beautiful woman, wins Beauty's love through kindness and patience, and is released from the wicked spell. He becomes a handsome prince, marries Beauty, and they live happily ever after. This lovely fairy tale has warmed the hearts of generations of children. This exciting story is filled to the brim with magic happenings, including fairies, enchantments, magic mirrors and rings, and is sure to delight any child.

"Beauty and the Beast", and the other Children's Theatre shows to be presented this summer. "The Clown Who Couldn't Laugh" and "Little Red Riding Hood", are all exercises in improvisation for the students in the course. They begin with the basics of plot and from there, create their own dialogue.

"Beauty and the Beast" will be performed on Thursday and Friday, July 15 and 16, July 22 and 23 on the lawn adjacent to Brua Hall, Gettysburg College Campus, N. Washington St., Gettysburg. All performances are at 3 p.m. and last approximately one hour. Admission for both children and adults is \$8.50. There are no reserved seats. In case of rain, the performance will be held inside Brua Hall. The play is designed to appeal to children between three and twelve.

Quick Tests" Point Out Cancer-Causing Chemicals

Fast, inexpensive tests that identify potentially cancer-causing chemicals are being used regularly and voluntarily by major industrial concerns.

Chemical manufacturers, anticipating the passage of the Toxic Substances Control Act, have begun in the last year or so to use the "quick tests," reports Gina Bari Kolata in the June 18 issue of Science, the weekly journal of the American Association for the Advancement of Science. The procedures, notably one developed by University of California (Berkeley) biochemist Bruce Ames, have been adopted by 60 or 70 major companies, including American Cyanamid Inc., and Dupont, to determine which new products should undergo definitive testing that is expensive and time-consuming.

At present, the only officially recognized way of testing a chemical for carcinogenicity is to see whether it causes cancer in

laboratory animals, through laboratory procedures that take two or three years and cost around \$100,000 per chemical tested. The Ames and other "quick tests," costing about \$200 per chemical and providing results in three days, appear to be one answer for manufacturers who have been notoriously reluctant to routinely screen new products in animals, given the cost and time factors, but who at the same time have hesitated to invest huge sums of money in new products that may at some point be banned as carcinogenic.

The Ames test is based on the presumption that many cancers are related to mutations or some sort of damage to the DNA of a cell, and, therefore, that agents that are mutagenic are likely to be carcinogenic as well. For use in his test, Ames identified some mutant bacterial strains that do not have the ability to produce

the amino acid called histidine. In a histidine-free culture, these bacteria cannot grow. When they are exposed to mutagenic chemicals, however, they undergo additional mutations that can have the effect of repairing the original defect and allowing them to grow again, forming colonies that show up as white spots. Because powerful mutagens cause a larger number of bacteria to grow than do less potent ones, the Ames test is also an indicator of how potentially hazardous a suspect chemical may be.

Despite the arguments in favor of the "quick tests," it is not yet completely clear how to interpret the results of the procedures. Ames, for example, has determined that 90% of all known carcinogens act as mutagens in his bacterial strains, but he cannot say

what the probability is that a chemical that is a mutagen will turn out to be a carcinogen.

Some investigators believe that this difficulty can be partially remedied by the use of more than one test system; others feel that once sufficient data is compiled, it will be possible to correlate results from quick tests with results from animal tests to form a statistically reliable data base.

Legislators and National Cancer Institute Officials have expressed interest in the "quick tests," but have hesitated to endorse them because of the present difficulty in interpreting results. The compilation of the needed data base, however, rests at this point with continued use of the "quick tests" on a voluntary basis by commercial concerns.

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CROP Volunteers To Aid Low Income In Oakland Area

For the Seventh Annual experience of helping and sharing with persons in need, volunteers will be bringing \$20 to cover their own food costs as well as "work funds" to help cover cost of materials that will be used in winterizing poverty level Appalachian homes. Thirty to forty volunteers, aged 16 years

and older, are anticipated to participate in two domestic work camps located in Southwestern Garrett County for a five-day stint at "fulfilling CROP's slogan, "helping folks help themselves."

CROP, the Community Hunger Appeal of Church World Service, makes her

major investment through bonafide overseas relief agencies and also through domestic agencies who are helping with the hunger, disaster, and poverty problems here in the USA. Most of CROP's overseas work is channelled through her parent agency, Church World Service, but she also funds a multiplicity of other overseas relief agencies and as much as 25% of any CROP campaign can be used in basic hunger fighting efforts in the very community where the funds are raised, by Walks or Fasts.

The projected Domestic Work Camp for Western Maryland is being headed up by local leadership in Oakland: Mr. Tom Crogan, Director of Community Action, P. O. Box 147, Oakland, Md.; and Pastor Paul Crumley, 110 Church Street, Oakland, Md. Volunteers seeking to enlist for the week are invited to send their registration with \$20 fee to either the Oakland leadership or the Mid-Atlantic CROP Office, 30 West Side Avenue, Hagerstown, Md.

Especially needed at this time are skilled persons who are qualified in one of the building trades and able to help manage the efforts of the willing but unskilled folks who will be working with them. Registration deadline has been extended to August 6, 1976.

Featured along with the daily routine of work in the camp will be evening programs that will include camp fires, Bible studies in the Book of Jonah led by four Oakland pastors, an evening trip to Swallow Falls, an overview of overseas work camps, and a closing service of "foot washing" in the Church of the Brethren style and Holy Communion. Churches in Oakland area have agreed to bring in specially planned dinners for the work campers each evening.

This Domestic Work Camp is being jointly sponsored by the Mid-Atlantic CROP Office in Hagerstown in cooperation with the Mountain Top Ministerial Association of Oakland, Maryland.

Information Center Open

Visitors to Annapolis during the Bicentennial year are being given a warm welcome at a new Visitor's Center located at 60 West Street.

The Maryland Bicentennial Commission opened the center in June to offer information about festivals, visitors' attractions and projects throughout the State. A slide presentation and Maryland history film can be shown to interested groups visiting the Center, and a selection of official Bicentennial com-

memorative items and publications are on sale.

The Center is staffed seven days a week by volunteers from Annapolis and the Anne Arundel County areas. It is open to the public from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. daily.

The reception area is decorated in 18th century period furniture and accessories donated by merchants, manufacturers and local citizens. Interior Designer Beverly F. Flynn of Annapolis volunteered her services to coordinate the room's decor.

A Crisis In Higher Education Imminent

A crisis in higher education is imminent, characterized by a rise in high-school point average of entering college freshmen, who simultaneously show a steady deterioration in basic arithmetic skills, according to a report at a recent regional meeting of the American Chemical Society.

After a six-year study of 1500-2100 freshmen annually, Drs. Glenn A. and Jane L. Crosby of Washington State University, Pullman, say they need no more data to know that something is wrong.

"The evidence indicates that about 15% of the students entering Washington State University, who plan to take chemistry, are so seriously deficient in basic arithmetical skills and knowledge of elementary physical principles that success in any physical science or mathematics course is improbable. Statistical analyses of earned grades in chemistry, physics, and mathematics courses versus the exam predictions verify the seriousness of the problem," the Crosbys said, continuing: "The authors believe that a crisis in higher education is imminent and that a

three-pronged attack on the problem should be mounted immediately. They suggest

(a) institution of competence examinations in the basic skills of reading, writing, arithmetic, and logical thinking for university entrance, in addition to the usual indices,

(b) institution of basic skills examinations in the eighth and tenth grades in the public schools to ensure literate graduates, and (c) institution of a new classification scheme for high-school diplomas, in-depth of all other indices, that is based entirely on a student's achievement on a truly comprehensive examination spanning English, languages, science, mathematics, and other academic subjects. The object of this procedure would be to deemphasize the current misplaced value on high grades in high school and deemphasize achievement and excellence in academic subjects.

"The Chemistry Department at Washington State University has been testing those incoming freshmen who plan to enroll in a course in chemistry. Designed primarily as an advisement vehicle, the test was instituted in order

to place students in one of the three chemistry sequences that is commensurate with their levels of high school preparation.

"The test is given just prior to registration, and the student scores are supplied to the advisor who aids in course selection. The examination consists of three basic parts; a section testing knowledge of high-school chemistry and some general science, a section testing basic arithmetical operations required in most college chemistry courses, and a small section in mathematics to identify unusually well-prepared students. The mechanics of the exam, including the recommendation for course selection, are handled by computer.

"The same examination has been given for six years to groups ranging in size from 1500-2100 freshmen. The test has revealed a steady deterioration of average scores on all parts, ranging from a 10% decline in chemical knowledge to a 16% decline in knowledge of basic arithmetical skills, despite a 5% rise in cumulative high-school, grade-point average (gpa) of the entering freshman class over the same time span."

Beef: A Part of History

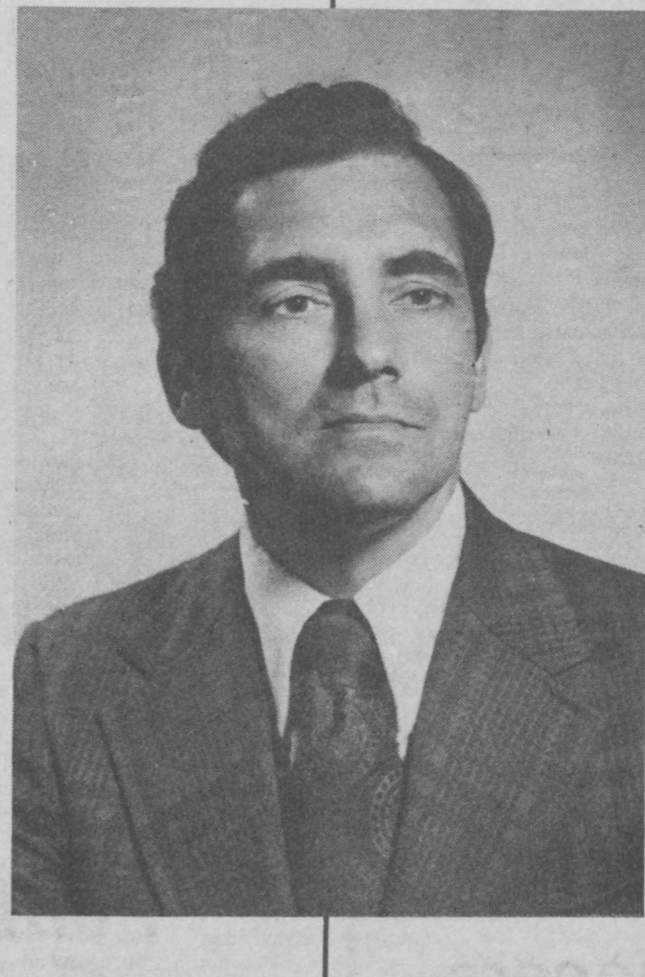
Talk with someone about typical American dishes and odds are you'll find yourself discussing beef. Beef is an important element in American cuisine and has been since America's birth 200 years ago...and even before that.

Cattle first came to the American Southwest with the Spanish in the 1500's and in 1624 with English settlers in New England. For early Americans food was an important part of life. Beef and recipes such as, Colonial Steak and Kidney Pie or Beef Wellington have been preserved and improved upon for generations.

"The Bicentennial Beef Cookbook" published by the Beef Industry Council of the Meat Board features 100 of the best beef recipes from America's first 200 years. Colonial kitchen favorites to the early West's chuckwagon greats, Pilgrim's Pot Roast to Plinked Porterhouse Steak and Beef Jerky to High-Rise Hamburgers, America's rich heritage of beef cookery is captured in this 128-page book. It also includes fascinating historical information and helpful sections on beefery methods, storing of beef, carving and much, much more. The cookbook is available by mail only. Send \$2 (check or money order) to Bicentennial Beef Cookbook, Beef Industry Council, Dept. 76, 444 N. Michigan Ave., Chicago, Illinois, 60611.

Today, by-products are still valued but beef cattle are first a source of nutritious, versatile and tasty beef. The beef industry has improved cattle breeds, production methods, handling and transportation to the point where today's cook is guaranteed of the finest beef in the world. American beef is the world's standard for taste and tenderness. No wonder beef is America's favorite meat.

Beef recipes were originally passed from cook to cook, generation to generation, by word of mouth. The first cookbook to appear in America was published in 1742. Called "The Compleat Housewife"



Bond To Run In Sixth Dst.

Arthur T. Bond, 44, Frostburg, businessman and Allegany County commissioner, will seek his sixth successive election campaign victory in November's General Election as the Republican candidate for Congress from Maryland's Sixth District.

Elected to Frostburg's city council on his first political venture, Mr. Bond served two terms as finance commissioner, was elected twice as Frostburg's mayor, and drew the highest vote in 1974 as one of three new commissioners for Allegany County.

"Of primary importance to all citizens in this district is the current economic picture as it relates to jobs and the district's present high rate of unemployment," Mr. Bond reports as one of his concerns.

Mr. Bond's platform includes "target budgeting" which would seek to solve two pressing problems: accountability in government and fiscal management.

Target budgeting is a system whereby Congress considers funding in light of a program's goals in measurable terms and according to the needs of the people, as well as the federal investment necessary to meet national priorities as determined by the service needs of the people, not by government agencies," Mr. Bond noted in announcing his candidacy.

"Additionally, welfare reform is paramount," according to Mr. Bond. "Able-bodied persons must be provided rehabilitation, and a jobs program initiated at the national level. Retraining and work opportunities in this district must be a top concern of the Congress and other governmental bodies.

"The moral stabilization of our nation must begin by strengthening the ties of the home and family. A strong family unit is the answer to the rising crime, drug usage, and delinquency rates. The permanency and future stability of the wage earner in the family must be secured if we are to solve these problems."

Further, Mr. Bond cites that the present tax system is the result of special interest lobbying, skilled tax attorneys, and "loop-hole" politics. He advocates a simplified tax law based on ability to pay with higher graduated income from all sources' bases.

"We simply cannot continue to take more dollars percentage-wise from the low or middle income taxpayers."

Mr. Bond says that the consumer must be ade-

quately represented in the Congress. "Their interests must be recognized and appropriate action taken in this regard."

This campaign will also focus on the need for a concerted effort in research and technology to solve the energy crisis, reclamation and recycling programs, the critical need for care and housing for the elderly, and employment opportunities for your people.

"One potential for employment is the restoration of the C & O Canal for use as a recreational and historical facility by constructive use of public employment," Mr. Bond suggests.

Also of importance to Mr. Bond is the need for stabilization of employer-employee relations, especially with respect to negotiations of wages and working conditions for both private and public workers. He believes a move toward mutually acceptable binding arbitration procedures would result in better job stabilization in this area.

Mr. Bond graduated from Beall High School in Frostburg, and served four years in the U. S. Air Force. He is a member of the Elks, Moose, American Legion, Eagles, and Lions clubs, as well as associate member of the Fraternal Order of Police and a member of the Beall High School Alumni Association. He was Western Maryland's representative and vice-president of the Maryland Municipal League for four years and served on the Maryland Land Use Commission.

As county commissioner, he serves on the Legislative Committee of the Maryland Association of Counties, is a member of the Tri-County Council for Western Maryland, is a member of the Frostburg Community Hospital Board, is treasurer of the Human Resources Development Commission, is a member of the Allegany County Historical Society, and is a member of the Western Maryland Consortium on Local Manpower Advisory Council of the Comprehensive Employment Training Act (CETA).

Mr. Bond is president of the Regional Council on Alcoholism and the Rehabilitation Advisory Council for the State of Maryland.

Since 1960 he has owned and operated a home-improvement business in Frostburg.

He is married to the former Patricia Klosterman and resides at 127 Frost Avenue, Frostburg, with his wife and their three children.

it was edited from an earlier English work by E. Smith. The first truly "American cookery," called "American Cookery," was written and published in Connecticut in 1796 by Amelia Simmons. It was designed by the writer, herself an orphan, to help guide fellow orphans who had no one to teach them the skills of cooking.

Then, as now, beef was an important part of any cookbook. And recipes such as, Colonial Steak and Kidney Pie or Beef Wellington have been preserved and improved upon for generations.

"The Bicentennial Beef Cookbook" published by the Beef Industry Council of the Meat Board features



A surcharge will be levied on nonstandard first-class mail weighing one ounce or less and single piece third-class weighing two ounces or less after April 15, 1978.

Also, by this date, undersized and some nonrectangular pieces will be prohibited. The following dimensions will apply:

a. Length not greater than 11 1/2 inches nor less than 5 inches.

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The amount of the surcharge will be determined at a later date. Please keep this in mind when buying a large quantity of stationery.

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Postmaster

Mathias Sites Intelligence Excesses

Sen. Charles McC. Mathias Jr. (R.-Md.) said that the nation's basic constitutional doctrines laid down 200 years ago have served to hold in check abuses of governmental power, including intelligence activities that violated the Bill of Rights.

In a speech prepared for delivery today to the Utah Bar Association in Salt Lake City, Mathias said the founding fathers "believed that power grows to the extent that it is permitted, and they constructed the Constitution around this assumption."

"Its verity has been borne out again and again, most recently by the zealous excesses of the intelligence community," said Mathias, who was a member of the Senate committee that investigated the nation's intelligence activities.

"I believe we have checked them," Mathias

said. "Our rescue has come in a resounding invocation of the doctrines of Madison and Jefferson. Those doctrines remain our greatest surety against the ill-will or carelessness of men in power, and the misconduct of their subordinates."

Mathias said the founding fathers "were skeptical of human nature" and "it was their premise that where power exists, sooner or later it will be used."

"Our 200-year history has confirmed the skepticism, and the wisdom, of the founding fathers," Mathias

said. "The chains of the Constitution have been constantly tested, as men and governments have stretched, and at times assaulted, the limits set upon them."

"So far, our system has endured the stress and collision. No other government in the world has survived in its original form as long as ours."

Mathias said his term on the Intelligence Committee provided "a vivid glimpse of man's propensity to use power as it accrues to him."

"The intelligence fraternity has used power in a mind-boggling variety of ways, to almost any purpose imaginable, from the routine collection of information to cloak-and-dagger antics reminiscent of a grade-B spy movie," Mathias declared.

"Power has been used for good reason, and it has been used for no logical reason at all, as though simply because it was there. Millions of dollars and hundreds of hours were lavished on projects of the most bizarre and aimless nature. In some cases, not even the perpetrators

themselves could say what they hoped to accomplish."

"American civil liberties have always been battered in wartime," Mathias said. "When wartime conditions do not exist, the government is often tempted to invent them."

"Nearly all of the sad and comic antics of Watergate were ascribed to national security," Mathias said. "The same delusion has flourished in the intelligence community."

"The rationale is old, and it comes easy. Consider how many tyrannies have been erected, and how many liberties snuffed out, in the name of that nebulous and changeable aim, 'the greater good.'"

"The founding fathers knew better than to take the risk," Mathias said.

"Need Help?" Call Ms. Bailey

The story of a woman whose entire life has been devoted to helping people who can't help themselves is told in "Need Help? Call Ms. Bailey," part of the EVERYWOMAN series to air on WTOP-TV9 Saturday, July 24, 7:30 to 8:00 p.m.

Barbara Bailey could have been one of the statistics of people who couldn't survive in this urban existence. She fits all the stereotypes — she is black, she was poor and she was deprived from the day she was born. She grew up in foster homes and institutions for wayward and orphaned children. But Barbara Bailey persevered. She has become known throughout the Washington Metropolitan community as

a woman who gets things done. She is the Vice Chairman of the Montgomery County Landlord-Tenant Commission, a community relations project coordinator with PEPCO and President of the Summit Hill Tenants Association.

EVERYWOMAN follows her through a week of her cajoling, pushing, and pulling people to get things done. In her apartment complex, she meets with management about building maintenance, she helps a boy in trouble get a job, she assists a welfare mother facing eviction, she supports an elderly woman, she attends a party for local teenagers and listens to their problems. She's everywhere, helping people, because she understands — she's been there, too.

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The Book Nook

All Things Bright and Beautiful

By James Herriot
Reviewed by Shirley F. Topper

This sequel to James Herriot's first book, "All Creatures Great and Small" continues the enchanting saga of a good and rewarding life style.

At this stage, depicted here with such unique sensitivity and awareness of the richness of life surrounding him, he is no longer alone. Joined with him in savoring "all things bright and beautiful" is his lovely wife, Helen, the daughter of a Yorkshire Dales farmer. Together, they contribute an additional enrichment to the lives of the villagers and farm-folk who live nearby.

If Helen had not been as wise and kind as she was beautiful, his courtship

might never have survived the "jinx" that seemed to relentlessly follow every effort to appear at his best with her. Their marriage brought to him the refreshment of spirit and ease of mind that he was to need after dealing with the many problems and frustrations peculiar to his profession. After heavy demands upon his time and energy, she lightened his mood with her tolerant good humor, calm understanding and love.

Again, as in the years spanned in his first book, the reader is led, with increasing interest and delight, through the dales to observe other "small miracles" and rewards along with many experiences that were alternately humorous, challenging or frustrating. His encounters with villagers, farmers and animals are seen, heard and felt clearly as before. His descriptive prose transports us into that

time, that place, and we come away with some of the magic still clinging to us!

Long afterward we will recall many of the most memorable parts of his book, and surely the following passage will be one of them.

"I turned and made my way down the hillside, my arms raw and chafing in my sleeves, my cheeks whipped by the eternal wind gusting over the grass. At the gate I stopped and gazed back at the wide landscape, ribbed and streaked by the last of the winter's snow, and at the dark grey banks of cloud riding across on the wind followed by lakes of brightest blue; and in seconds the fields and vales and woods burst into vivid life and I had to close my eyes against the sun's glare. As I stood there the distant uproar came faintly down to me, the tumultuous harmony from deepest bass

to highest treble; demanding, anxious, angry, loving. The sound of sheep, the sound of spring."

James Herriot grew up in Scotland and went to Glasgow Veterinary College. After qualifying he went to work in the Yorkshire Dales of northern England. Except for wartime service in the R.A.F. and a brief trip to America, he has never left Yorkshire, and he still works with Siegfried and Tristan Farnon, the colorful characters in his book. Outside his work, his interests are music, football and dog-walking.

James Herriot is married, with a son who is a veterinary surgeon and a daughter who is a doctor. Despite the success of his first book, he is still a practicing veterinary surgeon.

This book is available from the Emmitsburg Public Library.

Farm Show Scheduled For Public Television

The Maryland Center for Public Broadcasting announced a new weekly television program for Maryland farmers. It will begin broadcast August 2 on the four stations of the state's non-commercial TV network.

The half-hour programs will be seen every Monday night at 8 p.m. on channel 22 which serves Annapolis and southern Maryland, channel 28 serving all of the Eastern Shore, 31 which covers western Maryland, and 67 seen in Baltimore and central Maryland.

"Farming is a major industry in the state. There are over 24,000 farm

families and related workers. It literally involves every citizen in Maryland," Dr. Frederick Breitenfeld, Jr., executive director of the Center, said.

"We talked with agriculture officials during the research and development of the series and determined the farmer has a burden keeping in touch with the large number of resources he needs. We know public television can lighten that burden. First, it provides a regular source of credible information at a specific time. Second, public television has the ability to give a visual picture of the information being presented in a very effective way.

The series, titled **Up On The Farm**, will be produced by Dick Hoffman, the producer of **The Starting Gate**. "We developed the format of the shows from a questionnaire survey we conducted with the members of three Maryland farm-oriented organizations: The University of Maryland Extension Service, The Maryland Farm Bureau, and the State Department of Agriculture," he said.

Each show will commence with a capsule review of the current agricultural market, including prices and trends. Then

there will be reports from governmental agencies at the federal, state, and local levels with news items which may affect farmers. Next there will be a ten-minute feature in depth study of a current important farm subject. The show closes with weather prospects for the upcoming week, with specific application to the Maryland agricultural scene. As they occur, the program will present information on farm research, experimentation, new farming machinery, bulletins and advisories from farm agencies or organizations.

Some of the feature segments scheduled for August programs are estate planning particularly in regard to agricultural easements; occupation, safety and health act; and live beef carcass evaluation. In September there will be several programs on the new federal pesticide applicators certification test and a show on solar energy use on dairy farms.

Host of the show will be Ron David, local TV performer. The market reporter is George Roche who is a market analyst with the Maryland Department of Agriculture, and the meteorologist will be Don Sarreals of the National Weather Service. Jan Eliassen, an all-star 4-Her and a former news reporter on the Eastern Shore, will be the feature reporter.

notified to refrain from selling the product in Maryland. State Comptroller Louis L. Goldstein announced today. The announcement follows analysis of the product at the Maryland Motor Fuel Testing Laboratory which revealed octaine improvements of approximately half those advertised.

The Comptroller said he would reconsider his ban if the package were redesigned to make claims reflecting the results that could be obtained by the user.

Fuel Additive Doesn't Measure

The manufacturers of "Vortex Octane Plus," an additive touted as an octaine booster for high performance engines and advertised for use in motorcycles, boat engines, and racing cars, have been

notified to refrain from selling the product in Maryland. State Comptroller Louis L. Goldstein announced today. The announcement follows analysis of the product at the Maryland Motor Fuel Testing Laboratory which revealed octaine improvements of approximately half those advertised.

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Traveling Vacationers Take Anti-Burglary Measures

You've checked your luggage. You've had the tires, water, oil and gasoline checked. You've turned off the gas, and you even remembered to get film for the camera. So you hop in the car and head off to the mountains, confident that this is going to be the best vacation ever.

Right? Maybe, says the Insurance Information Institute. If you haven't remembered to take a few precautions to prevent burglars from breaking into your home while you're away, this may just turn out to be the worst vacation ever.

Statistics show that 75 per cent of the convicted burglars in this country have prior convictions. The Institute says that maybe the reason burglary is so popular is because people make it so easy.

A prowler enters someone's home every 15 seconds in this country, and of the \$400 million worth of goods stolen each year, only 5 per cent is recovered. Vacationers are particularly subject to burglary because they do not often take the basic precautions which help prevent illegal entry into their homes.

You can't make your home absolutely burglar-proof, says the Institute, but you can make entry so difficult that a thief will go elsewhere in search of an easier victim.

periodically to be sure light timers are working and to vary the lights and position of drapes.

Don't publicize vacations ahead of time. Many thieves watch local papers for accounts of vacationers.

— Don't leave extra keys in such obvious places as the mailbox, door mat or flower pots.

Tell your local police department how long you'll be away so they can check your house occasionally while you're gone.

LOCKS AND ALARMS

Even the best lock will not stop a determined thief, but for the best protection possible, police recommend double cylinder deadbolt locks for all entry doors. This type lock must be opened by a key on both sides, and thus prevents a thief from merely breaking out a door glass, reaching inside and unlocking the door.

Sliding glass doors are a special problem, but precautions can be taken. Place a sturdy wooden or metal rod, such as a broom handle cut to fit, into the sliding jamb at the bottom of the door to keep it safely closed.

Window locks must also be securely latched. A stoplock is available which limits window openings to ventilation spaces too small to permit entry.

There are now available several varieties of inexpensive battery-powered alarms which, when activated, produce a loud, startling sound with any attempt to jimmy or force open a door or window. The unexpected sound is often enough to scare away a burglar, and can also alert neighbors or police.

More sophisticated alarm systems are also available. Some involve electric eyes, and others are sound-activated.

insurance company in the event of a robbery, there are a few things you can do:

— Keep a list of serial numbers on all property such as TV's, radios, guns, stereos, cameras, etc. Photograph jewelry, silver and other valuables for complete records. You should keep copies of these items in a safe place, and also provide a copy to your insurance agent for his files.

— If, when you return from a trip — or indeed, even a trip to the store — and there are obvious signs of a burglary, do not enter your home. Call the police from a neighbor's house and wait until they arrive.

You may not be able to prevent a burglary if the thief is determined to enter your home, but the Institute says if you take these simple common sense precautions, your homecoming is more likely to be a happy one.

Pledging to work to override the veto of the Public Works Employment Bill, Congressman Paul S. Sarbanes said that \$17,900,000 earmarked for essential jobs such as policemen and firefighters in Maryland "was enough to avoid cutbacks in critical municipal services" being considered by local governments all over the state.

"Hard-pressed local governments in Maryland would have been granted \$12,000,000 in direct funds to maintain essential services, avoid layoffs of public service employees and avoid tax increases," Congressman Sarbanes said. An additional \$5,800,000 would have gone to the State government for otherwise unaffordable public service jobs.

"This veto is still another example of Republican insensitivity to America's working people. It comes at a time when already overburdened taxpayers can ill-afford to foot the bill for the inflationary economic

Public Works Veto Cuts State Jobs

construction of public facilities such as schools, police and fire stations, libraries, streets, municipal offices, convention centers, water and sewer lines and other public facilities.

"These construction projects are already approved and ready to go," Congressman Sarbanes said. "The aim is to move our jobless citizens into private sector employment right now and avoid costly delays."

A consistent supporter of legislation to put people back to work, Congressman Sarbanes had hailed passage of the Public Works Employment Bill as "a major step in the effort to combat unemployment. The bill provides 200,000 jobs for our nation at a time when thousands of our people want to work. We should be putting them on payrolls where they can contribute productive and necessary services instead of wasting billions on unemployment compensation and other maintenance payments."

The major provision of the bill provides funds for

polices of the Nixon-Ford Administration.

"It is clear that the cities and towns of America are being punished in an irresponsible and cruel election year strategy calculated to curry favor with the Republican right. I pledge to use every means at my disposal to fight against such policies and I pledge that I will vote to override this veto."

As passed by the Congress, the Public Works Employment Bill would provide \$987,550 in direct assistance to county and local governments to maintain public employment levels and basic services in Western Maryland. An additional \$1,600,000 would be allocated directly to local governments according to a plan drawn up by State officials to meet local needs. Maryland also qualified for \$10,570,000 for the construction of publically owned waste-water treatment plants in an effort to curb water pollution.

NEWS FOR BRIDAL PARTIES

August is a great month to get married.

Traditionally, it's the biggest month of the biggest quarter for getting married.

This year's bride is a traditionalist but with a contemporary touch. She wants all the excitement of parties and showers leading up to a formal church ceremony with lace and flowers and a beautiful wedding gown.

Her contemporary point of view keeps her mindful of her figure and her budget. Today's bride avoids costly alterations as well as unsightly bulges by making sure she doesn't gain weight before the wedding. She plans to have her wedding parties and her waistline too.

To help cut calories wherever possible without stinting on the menu, here is a bridal shower luncheon that features traditionally glorious food. A modern convenience food, Carnation instant nonfat dry milk reduces the fat content and the calorie count and helps keep the deliciousness up and the weight down.

Chicken crepes with mushroom sauce are as popular as ever. The calorie-trimming trick is to make the sauce with instant milk rather than whole milk or cream. As a vegetable, serve broccoli spears dressed up for the occasion with sauteed slivered almonds. The crowning touch to this delicious luncheon is a sumptuous home-made dessert.

Apricot Charlotte, served on a silver cake plate, will guarantee you a round of applause, especially when you tell the guests they may eat this marvelous masterpiece with a clear conscience. Instant nonfat dry milk crystals are whipped into a froth and blended with the apricot mixture for a filling that tastes extra-

gantly good but is much lower in calories than you'd expect. This beautiful party dessert combines something old (a taste of elegance) with something new (an awareness of calories)—which makes it the perfect ending to a bridal shower luncheon.

APRICOT CHARLOTTE

Two 12-ounce cans (3 cups) apricot nectar
6-ounce package peach flavored gelatin
Three 3-ounce packages cream cheese
1/4 cup sugar
1 cup ice water
1 cup Carnation Instant Nonfat Dry Milk crystals
1/4 cup lemon juice
12 split lady fingers
Drained canned apricot halves

Heat 1 can apricot nectar (1 1/2 cups) just to a boil in medium saucepan. Remove from heat and stir in peach gelatin. Stir until gelatin is dissolved. Add remaining can (1 1/2 cups) of nectar. Beat cream cheese and sugar in small mixer bowl until smooth. Gradually beat in 3/4 cup apricot mixture, 2 tablespoons at a time until cheese mixture is smooth. Beat in remaining apricot mixture. Chill to consistency of unbeaten egg whites. Remove from refrigerator. Combine ice water and instant milk crystals in large mixer bowl. Beat at high speed until soft peaks form (4 to 5 minutes). Add lemon juice and beat until stiff peaks form (3 to 4 minutes). Gently fold apricot mixture into whipped instant milk until blended. Line sides of a 9 or 10-inch spring form pan with lady fingers. Pour apricot mixture into pan and chill at least 4 hours or overnight. Remove sides of pan and serve garnished with drained canned apricot halves. Makes 12 servings.

DISCOURAGE BURGLARS

To make it difficult for a burglar to get into your home:

— Lock all outside doors and windows, as well as garage doors.

— During the nighttime hours, obtain several inexpensive plug-in timers to turn lights, televisions and radios on during the time you would most likely have them on if you were at home.

— Have milk, newspaper and other deliveries discontinued during your absence. Burglars watch for piled-up papers and milk bottles that indicate a vacant house.

— Have your telephone temporarily disconnected. Burglars often call before committing a robbery to see if anyone is at home.

— Have the post office forward or hold your mail, or have neighbors collect it daily.

— Ask a neighbor or home

WINDOW LOCKS MUST ALSO BE SECURELY LATCHED. A stoplock is available which limits window openings to ventilation spaces too small to permit entry.

There are now available several varieties of inexpensive battery-powered alarms which, when activated, produce a loud, startling sound with any attempt to jimmy or force open a door or window. The unexpected sound is often enough to scare away a burglar, and can also alert neighbors or police.

More sophisticated alarm systems are also available. Some involve electric eyes, and others are sound-activated.

INSURANCE AND IDENTIFICATION

You could spend thousands of dollars on an elaborate electronic security system, leave on your vacation, and still return to find your home ransacked, says the Institute. If someone wants to break into your house, he can do it.

The ultimate protection against financial loss from burglars while you are on vacation is a good homeowners insurance policy. In order to help both the police and your in-

Open Line

By Congressman Goodloe E. Byon

This column serves as another vehicle to keep in touch with all segments of my constituency. It is an open invitation for you to question me on issues, let me assist you with your problems, request information or comment on whatever happens to be on your mind. Letters should be sent to me, c/o U.S. House of Representatives, Washington, D.C. 20515. While space is obviously limited for printing all replies, I shall make every effort to answer each person who contacts me.

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

Please explain the supplemental security income program. Who is eligible?

The basic idea of supplemental security income (SSI) is to assure that everybody who is 65 or older, or blind, or disabled has a regular cash income every month. Those who don't have enough income from other sources — such as private pensions or social security checks —

can get SSI checks as a supplement. The actual payment amount depends on what other income is available, and people who are eligible for SSI payments also qualify for Medicaid, which pays health care expenses. If you are 65 or older, or blind, or disabled, and you think you might be eligible, get in touch with your local security office to apply.

Do you have any information on federal financial aid programs for student assistance?

My office currently has an HEW Fact Sheet outlining five such aid programs including Basic Educational Opportunity Grants, Supplemental Educational Opportunity Grants, College Work-Study, National Direct Student Loans and Guaranteed Student Loans. Interested students need only write me c/o 1730 Longworth Building, Washington, D.C. for a personal copy of this informative leaflet.

Where can I obtain a list of the gas mileage figures for 1976 cars?

Free copies of the booklet entitled "Miles Per Gallon for 1976 Cars" can be ob-

tained by writing Consumer Information, Department 84, Pueblo, Colorado 81009.

What are you doing to slow down federal spending?

During the First Session of the 94th Congress, I introduced several pieces of legislation aimed at curbing wasteful federal spending. These included a joint resolution providing for a balanced Federal budget, except in times of national emergency; a measure requiring mandatory congressional review of all federal spending programs to evaluate the need for the continued funding of each program; and a bill which would provide a meaningful and simplified summary of just how the federal government stands financially. In addition, I have tried to represent the views of Central and Western Maryland citizens by voting against unnecessary and expensive programs such as foreign aid authorizations and increases in the national debt.

When are the elderly going to get some pension relief?

Legislation is currently pending before Congress to provide a \$5,000 exemption from income tax for amounts received as retirement benefits and to amend the Social Security Act to increase to \$3,600 the amount of outside earnings that can be made without any deduction from benefits. I fully support both these measures and will periodically provide with status reports.

Who can I contact for information on HEW children's programs like Head Start?

For information about the Office of Child Development services and publications, Head Start Bureau and Children's Bureau programs, write to Saul Rosoff, Acting Director, Division of Public Education, Office of Child Development, P.O. Box 1182, Washington, D.C. 20013. (You may also telephone 202-755-7547.)

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Bicycling Is Summer Accident Leader

Kids do the darndest — and often the most dangerous — things. As summer gets into full swing, Maryland parents should consider discussing with their children the most frequent causes of accidents and what safety rules can contribute to a safer schoolbreak.

The Insurance Information Institute says a government analysis of emergency room admissions last summer showed the most frequent causes of injury to children were:

1. riding bicycles;
2. playing baseball;
3. using nails and screws;
4. playing football;
5. using slides, swings, seesaws and climbing apparatus; and
6. playing basketball.

Not all accidents can be prevented, and not all the situations young people get themselves into can be anticipated. However, the Institute gives three general guidelines; — make sure that all

recreational equipment is safe and in good repair; — help young people to learn the techniques, rules and etiquette of the games they play; this may help cut down misuse of equipment and unnecessarily reckless activity; — be certain children understand some of the hazards involved in their activities and what safety rules should be followed.

The number one cause of injury to young people during the summertime is bicycling. Last summer, more than 4,000 children between the ages of 5 and 14 were taken to hospital emergency rooms following bicycling accidents. During just July and August, about 7,000 people of all ages were injured seriously enough to require emergency room treatment.

Here are some bicycle safety tips from the Insurance Information Institute:

— Be sure the bicycle is sturdy and in good working order before starting out.

Especially check the braking system.

— Every bicycle should be equipped with lights and reflectors for safe driving at night or in low light. It is a good idea for the rider to wear reflector tapes and bright clothing.

— Always ride going in the same direction as the traffic, unless, as in some states, the law requires otherwise. Riding with the traffic reduces the relative speed between the cyclist and moving vehicles, reducing the force of impact if an accident should occur.

— Choose your route carefully. Try to avoid thoroughfares heavily travelled by automobiles. Never ride on freeways, toll roads or major highways.

— Be alert for the same danger signs as if driving an automobile — rocks, ruts, potholes, bumps and other obstructions. Also watch for children playing, and cars or people suddenly darting out from the curb.



The top shooters of the State Police pistol team show off their trophies to Superintendent Thomas S. Smith at a brief ceremony in Pikesville. Colonel Smith (fifth from the left) and Sergeant Jack A. Phillips, team captain, hold the Winners Trophy for the Police Winter Indoor Pistol League. The trophy was recently awarded along with individual trophies at the league's annual awards banquet. Pictured with Col. Smith are members of the Maryland State Police Pistol team (from

left to right): Corporal Robert J. Simpson, Aviation Division; Trooper First Class James A. McDonald, Cumberland Barrack; Corporal John W. Hopf, Leonardtown Post; Sergeant Jack A. Phillips, Aviation Division; Col. Smith; Corporal Lee D. Upperco, Investigation Division; Corporal Samuel L. Sherwell, Waldorf Barracks and First Lieutenant George M. Snyder, Automotive Safety Enforcement Division.

A Weekend of History

A weekend of history, illustrating the life of the American soldier from colonial times until World War II will take place at Fort Frederick State Park on July 24 and 25. The recently restored barracks will be illuminated by candlelight and opened for public tours.

The following charges will be made to visitors: \$1.50 per car, \$25 for hikers and bikers, \$8.00 per busload of up to 30 persons, \$15.00 per busload exceeding 30.

The highlight of the weekend's program will be a torch light performance

St. Joseph's Plan Picnic

Saint Joseph's Church's annual picnic will be held on Saturday, August 21. Chairman for this year's event is Bob Rosensteel, and assistant chairman, Tom Topper. A bar-b-que chicken dinner will be served from noon until late evening in the church grove.

Maddox; soft drinks, Michael Trout; snow balls, Mary Topper; ice cream, Mr. and Mrs. L. Baker; Money raffle, Terry Myers and Paul Keepers; beef raffle, Mr. and Mrs. J. Sanders; games, Gene Rosensteel; publicity, Mary Agnes Walter.

Other chairmen are as follows: Supper, Frances Rosensteel; Bingo, Jerry Joy and Mike Joy; cake and candy, Evelyn Ott; fancy table, Rachal Hobbs; sandwiches, Bev Adams; white elephant, Helen Brown; grab bag, Gloria

The money made from this year's picnic will go towards the purchase of a new organ for the church; the theme "we can make sweet music together."

Everyone is invited to participate, and all chairmen are eager for any help given.

Our Heritage

| Name | Color | Sex | Age | Born | Father | Mother | Status in Family | Occupation | Marital Status |
|-------------------------|-------|-----|-----|------|--------|--------|------------------|-----------------------------|----------------|
| Flaut, Maggie L. | W | F | 23 | Md. | Md. | Md. | Daughter | At Home | S |
| Flaut, Ada C. | W | F | 5 | Md. | Md. | Md. | Granddaughter | At Home | S |
| Flaut, William A. | W | M | 22 | Md. | Md. | Md. | Son | At Home | S |
| Duphorn, Hannah | W | F | 16 | Md. | Fra. | Fra. | Daughter | Scamstress | S |
| Hahn, Hilary E. | W | M | 35 | Pa. | Pa. | Md. | Wife | Laborer | S |
| Hahn, Laura A. | W | F | 25 | Md. | Md. | Md. | Wife | Keeping House | M |
| Hahn, Mary A. | W | F | 11 | Md. | Pa. | Md. | Daughter | At School | S |
| Hahn, Catharine F. | W | F | 5 | Min. | Pa. | Md. | Daughter | At School | S |
| Hahn, Thomas J. | W | M | 3 | Md. | Pa. | Md. | Son | At School | S |
| Martin, Jeremiah | W | M | 63 | Md. | Md. | Md. | Uncle | Carpenter | S |
| Koontz, Martha | W | F | 67 | Md. | Md. | Md. | Mother-in-law | At Home | W |
| Martin, Eliza | W | F | 80 | Md. | Md. | Md. | Aunt | At Home | W |
| Zeck, Dietrick | W | M | 65 | Pa. | Pa. | Pa. | Daughter | Grocer | W |
| Zeck, Julia | W | F | 39 | Md. | Pa. | Md. | Daughter | Keeping House | S |
| Zeck, Mary H. | W | F | 27 | Md. | Pa. | Md. | Daughter | At Home | S |
| Harley, William | W | M | 68 | Pa. | Pa. | Pa. | Sister | Wheelwright | S |
| Gibbes, Rachel | W | F | 65 | Pa. | Pa. | Pa. | Nephew | Keeping House | D |
| Gibbes, George W. | W | M | 40 | Md. | Pa. | Pa. | Niece | Wheelwright | D |
| Gibbes, Sarah J. | W | F | 37 | Md. | Pa. | Pa. | Daughter | At Home | M |
| Motter, Samuel | W | F | 59 | Md. | Pa. | Md. | Wife | Editor | M |
| Motter, Catharine M. | W | F | 58 | Pa. | Pa. | Pa. | Daughter | Keeping House | M |
| Motter, Mabel | W | F | 22 | Md. | Md. | Pa. | Son | At Home | S |
| Motter, Paul | W | M | 19 | Md. | Md. | Pa. | Son | Printer (Apprentice to) | S |
| Motter, Edith | W | F | 15 | Md. | Md. | Pa. | Daughter | At Home | S |
| Kelly, John | W | M | 13 | Md. | Pa. | Pa. | Servant | Printer | S |
| Quinn, Harry A. | W | M | 20 | Md. | Pa. | Md. | Boarder | Printer | S |
| Snyder, Ellen M. | W | F | 62 | Md. | Pa. | Md. | Daughter | Keeping House | S |
| Snyder, Louisa | W | F | 60 | Md. | Pa. | Md. | Sister | At Home | S |
| Hoke, Michael | W | M | 37 | Md. | Pa. | Pa. | Wife | Retail Liquors | M |
| Hoke, Laura E. | W | F | 34 | Md. | Md. | Md. | Daughter | Keeping House | M |
| Hoke, Lilly M. | W | F | 11 | Md. | Md. | Md. | Daughter | At School | S |
| Hoke, Anna M. | W | F | 10 | Md. | Md. | Md. | Daughter | At School | S |
| Hoke, Michael F. | W | M | 7 | Md. | Md. | Md. | Son | At Home | S |
| Hoke, Harry M. | W | M | 3 | Md. | Md. | Md. | Son | At Home | S |
| Hoke, Sally A. | W | F | 6 | 12 | Md. | Md. | Daughter (Oct.) | At Home | S |
| Lambert, Harvey | W | M | 47 | Md. | Va. | Md. | Wife | At Home | M |
| Lambert, Mary F. | W | F | 38 | Md. | Md. | Md. | Sister-in-law | Keeping House | M |
| Kelly, Anna E. | W | F | 29 | Md. | Md. | Md. | Sister-in-law | Housekeeper | S |
| Kelly, Helen R. | W | F | 22 | Md. | Md. | Md. | Sister-in-law | Clerks in dry goods company | S |
| Smith, Barbara M. | W | F | 77 | Md. | Pa. | Md. | Daughter | Keeping House | S |
| Smith, Harriet, J. | W | F | 40 | Pa. | Md. | Md. | Son-in-law | At Home | S |
| Guthrie, Wm. S. | W | M | 42 | Pa. | Pa. | Pa. | Daughter | Farmer | M |
| Guthrie, Marion F. | W | F | 38 | Pa. | Pa. | Pa. | Daughter | Keeping House | M |
| Guthrie, John L. | W | M | 6 | Md. | Pa. | Pa. | Grandson | At Home | S |
| Guthrie, Wm. M. | W | M | 4 | Md. | Pa. | Pa. | Grandson | At Home | S |
| Guthrie, Charles M. | W | M | 2 | Md. | Pa. | Pa. | Grandson | At Home | S |
| Grinder, Ringgold | W | M | 33 | Md. | Md. | Md. | Wife | Coachmaker | M |
| Grinder, Margaret J. | W | F | 27 | Md. | Md. | Md. | Wife | Keeping House | M |
| Gowan, Allace | W | F | 6 | N.Y. | Md. | Md. | Adopted Daughter | At Home | W |
| Welby, Rebecca | W | F | 67 | Pa. | Md. | Md. | Daughter | Keeping House | S |
| Welby, Ann C. | W | F | 29 | Pa. | Md. | Md. | Daughter | At Home | S |
| Barbehen, Henry J. | W | M | 18 | Pa. | Ger. | Ger. | Brother | Baker | S |
| Barbehen, William | W | M | 14 | Pa. | Ger. | Ger. | Brother | Baker (Apprentice to) | S |
| Adelsberger, Michael C. | W | M | 79 | Md. | Md. | Pa. | Wife | Magistrate | M |
| Adelsberger, Maria L. | W | F | 81 | Pa. | Md. | Pa. | Daughter | At Home | M |
| Adelsberger, Mary E. | W | F | 58 | Md. | Md. | Pa. | Daughter | At Home | S |
| Adelsberger, Maria L. | W | F | 54 | Md. | Md. | Pa. | Daughter | At Home | S |
| Rowe, James A. | W | M | 53 | Md. | Md. | Pa. | Wife | Boot and Shoemaker | M |
| Rowe, Sallie | W | F | 46 | Pa. | Pa. | Pa. | Daughter | Keeping House | S |
| Rowe, Fannie D. | W | F | 22 | Md. | Md. | Pa. | Son | At Home | S |
| Rowe, Howard M. | W | M | 18 | Md. | Md. | Pa. | Son | At Home | S |
| Rowe, Marion F. | W | M | 14 | Md. | Md. | Pa. | Son | At Home | S |
| Keene, Mary | W | F | 80 | Ger. | Ger. | Ger. | Wife | Keeping House | S |
| Rowe, Charles F. | W | M | 49 | Md. | Md. | Md. | Daughter | Clothier | M |
| Rowe, Anna C. | W | F | 44 | Md. | Md. | Md. | Wife | Keeping House | M |
| Rowe, Rose L. | W | F | 19 | Md. | Md. | Md. | Daughter | At Home | S |

Illicit Drug Use In Military Related To Environment

Approximately one-third to one-half of military enlisted men are using illicit drugs. According to a recent study of the environmental and social conditions of military drug users, it is unlikely that this drug-taking is "a result of any deep-seated pathology in the individual." Rather, drugs are used "to alter mood states which are, to a significant degree, related to the characteristics of the organization and the environment." This study, reported in the June 1976 issue of the Journal of Applied Psychology, identifies relationships between certain social conditions of military units and the level of illicit drug use within the units.

States. The researchers first surveyed the units with an anonymous, self-report, drug-use questionnaire, asking the men to check the frequency of drug use in the past thirty days. Eight drugs were assessed, including cannabis, cocaine, and amphetamines. Cannabis was found to be the most widely used illicit drug. Other drugs were used on a relatively infrequent basis. The second survey, a Social-Organizational Questionnaire (SOQ), contained background questions and nineteen "scales," designed to measure the enlisted man's perception of company leadership, living conditions, group (company) intimacy, etc.

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Personals

Mrs. Gloria Martin spent the past weekend visiting Mrs. Catherine Hodge in Bethesda. On Sunday they visited the Baltimore Pier and boarded the Italian ship, "Amerigo Vespucci," and saw some of the other "Tall Ships" still there at that time.

The Dynamics held a surprise baby shower for Mrs. Dill, their baton instructor, July 12, 1976. Mrs. Dill received many nice gifts from the children, cake and punch was served by the parents.

Marine Lance Corporal Charles O. Brantner, Jr., 18, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Owen Brantner, Sr. of 26 Church St., and whose wife Selvia is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Roland C. Stull of 12 Stull's Drive, all of Thurmont, has completed the Telephone Switchboard Repair Course at the Marine Corps Communication-Electronics School, Twentynine Palms, Calif.

During the nine-week course, he learned to operate and maintain the fixed and portable (battery-powered) telephone and switchboard equipment used by Marine Corps units. His studies included circuitry, electromechanical theory, digital logic and telephone system troubleshooting procedures.

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

Navy Ship's Serviceman Seaman Apprentice Steven E. Boone, 19, son of Mrs. Margaret I. Boone of Taneytown, is one of more than 9,500 U.S. military personnel who provided assistance to the residents on Guam in the aftermath of Typhoon Pamela. He is a crewmember aboard the repair ship USS Jason which conducted relief operations ranging from clearance of debris to restoration of power and utilities. More than 1,650 of Guam's islanders were left homeless by the storm and damage was estimated in the hundreds of thousands of dollars. A 1975 graduate of Francis Scott Key High School, Unionbridge, he joined the Navy in August 1975. Boone's ship is homeported in San Diego.



Super Thrift's manager, Bob Smith, was surprised when hundreds of people turned out for the "Hoot Owl Sale" recently held at the Emmitsburg store. Despite the supply of sale items being quickly exhausted, Bob says another sale will be held before the Labor Day weekend. (Photos by Becky Brown and Curt Fissel)

Rocky Ridge News

By Harvey M. Pittinger Sr.

Mr. Roland Wilson of Key Mar visited Mrs. Charles H. Setherley and family on Tuesday evening.

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

Quite a number of our people from our town attended the Strawberry Festival at Rocky Hill on Saturday.

Quite a number of our people from our town attended Graceham Fire Co. Carnival at Mt. Tabor Park and at Rocky Ridge on Friday and Saturday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. John N. Cavell of Boyds, Md. spent Sunday with Mrs. Cora M. Setherley and family and Mr. Harvey M. Pittenger, Sr.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Mackley of near Taneytown

visited Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Bowman recently.

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

A family gathering was held on Sunday, July 11th, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Lescalleet, Rocky Ridge.

Those attending were Mr. Virgil Lescalleet, Dorothy Fogle, Charlotte Gauper of Littlestown, Pa., Leroy Farver, Mary E. Reese of Westminster, Md., Mr. and Mrs. Roy Lescalleet and family of York, Pa., Mr. and Mrs. Richard T. Lescalleet, Mr. and Mrs. Richard E. Lescalleet and Debbie of Key Mar, Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Lescalleet and family of New Windsor, Mr. and Mrs. Roger Royer of Williamstown, New Jersey, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Lescalleet and family of Rockville, Md., Mrs. John Stely, Sr. of Frederick, Mr. and Mrs.

Richard Brown and family of Baltimore, Mrs. Richard Moser, Richard Moser, Jr. of Key Mar, Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Eyer and family, Mr. and Mrs. Michael Harris, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Keeney, Charles Keeney, Jr. of Rocky Ridge, Marlene Brown, Jimmy and Becky of Jefferson, Jimmy Lescalleet, Joan Six of Taneytown, Mr. and Mrs. Kooms of Union Bridge, Mr. and Mrs. John Speak, Jr. of Rocky Ridge, Mr. and Mrs. James of Taneytown, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Lescalleet of Rocky Ridge, Mr. and Mrs. Terry Brendle and family of York, Pa.

July 11th a birthday party was held for Mr. and Mrs. Harayaffeldt at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Clerpson of Columbia. Some of those who attended were Mr. and Mrs. George Albaugh, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Albaugh and family, Mrs. Elizabeth Hafman of Keysville, Mr. and Mrs. Micheal Harris, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Keeney, Charles, Jr. of Rocky Ridge, Mr. and Mrs. Osear Albaugh, Mrs. John Wolfe and sons of Libertytown, Mr. and Mrs. John Kline of Johnsville.

Many retailers attended from the Columbia and surrounding areas. They were Mr. and Mrs. Donnie Stitley and son, Donald Wayne of Legore and others.

Mr. and Mrs. George Albaugh of Keysville visited Mrs. Charles Keeney and Mrs. Carl Keeney on Thursday morning.

Mr. and Mrs. George Jackson, Linda, Emma Mae and Arthur, Mathew Jackson, Mrs. Marrell Carson, and Carolyn of York, Pa. were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Keeney and family on Thursday evening.

Visitors on Wednesday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Lescalleet of Rocky Ridge were Lisa, Lynn and Tracey Lescalleet, Mr. and Mrs. Michael Harris, Mrs. Charles Keeney, Mrs. Richard Lescalleet and Debbie, Mr. and Mrs. John Speak, Jr.

Photos Wanted

Amateur photographers of all ages are invited to submit photos of their favorite smiling faces in honor of Frederick Towne Mall's National Smile Week photo contest and display.

Photos may either be black and white or color prints and will be displayed on the mall during Smile Week August 2-7. There will be several merchandise prizes given for photos of the brightest, funniest, toothiest, and most contagious smiles.

Each person entering the contest is limited to one black and white and one color print of any size. The name, address and telephone number of person taking the photo must be attached on a separate sheet of paper. Entries should be mailed or hand delivered to the mall office by 10:00 a.m. Monday, August 2. Judging will be done August 3.

The mall office cannot guarantee return of any photos, however, the display will be taken down on August 7 and contestants may claim their work at that time.

Garden Club

Silver Fancy Garden Club met at the home of Mrs. Elwood Baumgardner on Thursday afternoon July 15th. The beautiful flower garden was an evidence of much care. Mrs. Emil Gustafson and Mrs. John Cheheweth assisted in preparing the delicious punch and cookies.

A short business meeting was conducted by the president, Mrs. John White, and it was decided to take part in Harvest Days at Thurmont in October.

The American Bald Eagle was the topic of the program. Mrs. Samuel Harner gave an interesting account of its habits.

Notice

The ELLC regrets that the Maryland Center for the Arts has cancelled pre-

NEWS NOTES

viously published dates for concerts on Saint Joseph's College campus and at the Provincial House.

Should any concerts be open to the public, the ELLC will give advance notice.

Food N'Friends

July 26 - Salisbury steak with sauce, baked potatoes, green beans, bread & butter, cake with custard, and milk.

July 27 - Beef noodle soup crackers, beef salad on lettuce, tomato wedge, bread & butter, chilled fruit salad, cookie, and milk.

July 28 - Orange juice, cheeseburger, buttered roll, potato salad, buttered spinach, prune cake, and milk.

July 29 - Boiled chicken pot pie with potatoes, buttered peas, bread & butter, fresh peaches, and milk.

July 30 - Baked haddock, French fries, buttered limas, bread & butter, jello with fruit, and milk.

Test Scheduled

Internal Revenue Service has set September 27 and 28 as the test dates for the 1976 Special Enrollment Examination.

The Examination, given each year to qualify persons who are neither CPA's nor attorneys to represent clients before the IRS, will start at 8:30 a.m. at 1201 E Street, Washington, D.C. and 31 Hopkins Plaza, George Fallon Building, Baltimore, Maryland for D.C. and Maryland candidates.

To qualify for the examination, applicants must submit Form 2587, Application for the 1976 Special Enrollment Examination, to the Director, Audit Division, Internal Revenue Service, Washington, D.C., 20224, no later than August 15, 1976. No extensions to file will be granted beyond that date, the IRS said.

The application must be accompanied by a recent photo of the applicant, which will be used for identification purposes only.

and a check for the \$25 examination fee, made payable to the Internal Revenue Service. The fee is not refundable, but a \$25 credit may be granted to apply on the next year's application fee as provided in the instructions on the back of Form 2587.

Anyone needing an application Form 2587 or more information about the examination should contact: District Training Officer, Internal Revenue Service, P.O. Box 538, Baltimore, Md. 21203, Telephone: 301-962-3276.

Deadline Now

August 2 is the last day for employers to report and pay Social Security and withheld Federal income taxes for the second quarter of 1976.

Employers have until August 10 to file Form 941, "Employer's Quarterly Federal Tax Return," if they have deposited the entire quarterly tax liability on time in a Federal Reserve Bank or authorized commercial bank, said Gerald G. Portney, IRS District Director for Maryland and the District of Columbia.

Employers should use the preaddressed Forms 941 mailed to them by the IRS, or obtain copies of the form from the nearest IRS office.

IRS Publication 15, "Circular E—Employer's Tax Guide," is available free at all IRS offices to provide more information.

Bike Show

Bicycles, motor bikes, tricycles, and fashions will be featured at Frederick Towne Mall July 22, 23 & 24.

All stores will show bicycles and related gear in store windows and in the mall area. Friday evening at 7:30 there will be a bicycle and outdoor wear fashion show in center court.

Motor bikes and mini bikes will line the mall

courtesy of Two Wheels of Frederick and Yamaha of Frederick.

The public is invited to see displays, exhibits and fashion show free of charge at Frederick Towne Mall, U.S. 40 West.

Vigilant Ladies Meet

The July meeting of the Ladies Auxiliary to the Vigilant Hose Co. was held July 8 at Kumps dam with a covered dish social.

President Polly Kittinger presided at the meeting. The ladies walked in the Bicentennial parade in Emmitsburg and are planning to participate in other parades.

The door prize was won by Jeanne Angleberger. The next meeting will be held the 2nd Thursday in August at 8:00 p.m. at Polly Kittinger's residence.

Attention

There will be another session of swimming lessons at the Emmitsburg pool beginning August 9. Lessons offered will be for beginners, intermediates, and swimmers if there is sufficient interest.

Please see either Fran Fields or Debbie Alplanap by Sunday, July 25 if you would like to sign up for these lessons.

Free Diagnosis

We are now making appointments for our August

Horoscope by Nerak

Aquarius - Avoid crowding yourself to exhaustion. Take all chores in stride. Don't overwork.

Pisces - Activities of all kinds are in view. Take one at a time and go easy.

Aries - Don't scatter energies. You may wind up with 10 jobs half done and not enough time to finish up.

Taurus - Don't be stubborn about old practices where new methods are

clinic and other clinic sessions scheduled for this fall," says Mrs. Corrie V. Douglas, Frederick County Coordinator for the Maryland Chapter of the Arthritis Foundation.

The screening and evaluation clinic in Frederick is only one of seven sponsored by the Arthritis Foundation throughout the state.

"If you think you have arthritis," Mrs. Douglas continues, "you can get a free diagnosis by asking your family doctor to call Mrs. Powell at the Health Department to make an appointment for you."

According to Mrs. Douglas, the arthritis specialist who sees patients at the clinic always sends a written report back to the referring physician, and this report contains a professional evaluation of the patient's condition and recommendations on how the family doctor can follow-up with proper care and treatment.

Free literature on various aspects of arthritis is also available by writing to Mrs. Douglas at the United Way of Frederick County, Federated Charities Building, 22 South Market Street, Frederick, Maryland 21701.

Notice

Emmitsburg Life Long Learning Council meeting will be held July 29, 1976 at 7:30 p.m. at Seton Center. All members of the Council are requested to attend.

Area Deaths

Charles H. Donnelly

Charles H. Donnelly, 87, died at the home of his daughter on Frederick Road, Thurmont, on Thursday, July 15. Born in Frederick County a son of the late Thomas F. and Maggie F. Schaffer Donnelly, he was a member of the United Methodist Church of Thurmont. His wife, Ida C. Miller Donnelly died 19 years ago.

Surviving are one son, Charles T. Donnelly, Finksburg, six daughters, Mrs. Blanche Flabbi and Mrs. Catherine Hewitt, both of Thurmont, Mrs. Margaret Kerwath, Mrs. Regina Dunaway, Mrs. Hilda Fisher, all of Hanover, Md., Mrs. Viola Biddinger, Cocoa, Fla., 42 grandchildren and 48 great grandchildren.

Funeral services were conducted from the funeral home on July 19 by the Rev. Raymond Kingsbrough. Interment was in the United Methodist Cemetery, Thurmont.

Dr. Tom F. Veseal

Dr. Tom F. Veseal, Taneytown, died at Hanover General Hospital Saturday, July 17.

Dr. Veseal was a son of the late Manley A. and Almedia Craven Veseal, of Siler City, N.C. He was predeceased by his wife Anna Chenoweth Veseal.

He is survived by a brother, Joseph Veseal, Lexington, N.C.

Dr. Veseal was a member of the Winston Lodge 167 AF&AM, Winston-Salem, N.C.

Rev. Emile E. Gustafson conducted private funeral services and interment was in the Trinity Lutheran Cemetery, Taneytown.

Mrs. Margaret H. Scott

Mrs. Margaret H. Scott, 87, formerly of Knoxville

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The Champions — Bottom row, C. Greco; B. Phelan; B. Gross; B. Boyle, bat boy; V. Boyle; J. Glass. Top row; T. Topper, coach; D. Boyle; D. Harris; B. Topper; D. Fearer; J. Miller; C. Topper; B. Myers, Manager. Missing from picture, C. Boyle, To. Joy, C. Guss, and E. Ruzika. (Photo by Mary Johnson)

Sports Spot

By Dave Harris

After being the class of the Little League all year long, the Giants and Yankees found themselves in the loser's bracket on July 12th, battling for the right to play the upstart Orioles in the championship game. In a game close enough to put everybody on the edge of their seats, the score stood at 3-3 going into the bottom of the fifth. And then the roof fell in on the Yankees as the Giants tallied six times on three walks and four hits to win going away 9-3. Tony Aravanis gave up just four hits while striking out 12 in going the distance. The stage was then set for the Little League Championship Game on July 14th.

It wasn't the World Series, it wasn't the Super Bowl, but it was high drama nonetheless. An overflow crowd was on hand to watch the Giants, who led the league most of the year, take on the Orioles, who played backbuster ball all year but suddenly shifted into high gear at the end of the season.

It was over in the first half inning as the Orioles scored 10 runs on 10 hits and romped home with the title 15-8. The Oriole hitting was ferocious as Butch Topper went 4 for 5 with 4 RBIs and a triple, Jimmy Miller went 2 for 3 with 3 RBIs and a home run, Chris Boyle went 3 for 5 with 2 RBIs, Danny Harris went 3 for 4 with 1 RBI and a triple, and Billy Topper went 3 for 4 with an RBI. By contrast, the giants had only the hot bat of Tony Eiker with 4 for 4, Tony Little with 2 for 3, and Tony Aravanis 1 for 3 with 3 RBIs and a homer.

Here's how the Orioles became the 1976 Emmitsburg Little League Champions (Jimmy Miller

pitching for the Orioles, Ricky Topper for the giants):

First Inning: Orioles — After Chris Boyle flied out to left, Butch Topper singled and Miller homered over the left field fence. Billy Topper singled, Hugh Boyle doubled, and Harris singled in a run. Fearer doubled in Boyle and glass bounced out to the pitcher. Greco then doubled home a run. Chris Boyle and Butch Topper singled and was thrown out at home on a ground ball by Hugh Boyle. When the smoke cleared, the game was essentially over. Score — Orioles 10, Giants coming to bat.

Giants — Eiker doubled, Zanella walked and then three consecutive fielder's choices by Ricky Topper, Aravanis, and Golibart got home three runs before Tony Little singled and Joy struck out to end the inning. Score — Orioles 10, Giants 3.

2nd Inning: Orioles — Harris tripled and was thrown out at home on Fearer's grounder. Glass walked and Greco bounced out to the pitcher. Doubles by Chris Boyle and Butch Topper drove in three runs before Miller walked and Butch Topper was thrown out by the catcher. Score — Orioles 13, Giants 3.

Giants — After Warthen walked and Ricky Little was hit by the pitcher, Eiker singled and Warthen was thrown out at third. Ricky Topper got on with a fielder's choice, Scott Little being thrown out at third by Miller. Aravanis then walked, forcing in a run, and Golibart went down pitcher to first. Score — Orioles 13, Giants 4.

3rd Inning: Orioles — Billy Topper singled and was thrown out on a fielder's choice by Hugh Boyle, second to short. Harris singled, Fearer popped to short and Glass walked to fill the bases before Greco went down swinging. Score — Orioles 13, Giants 4.

Giants — Tony Little walked but was left there as Joy went down swinging, Warthen grounded out to first unassisted, and Scott Little was thrown out pitcher to first. Score — Orioles 13, Giants 4.

4th Inning: Orioles — Tony Aravanis came on in relief of Ricky Topper and after a protest was filed by Orioles coach Ted Topper, Aravanis struck out Chris Boyle and Butch Topper swinging before issuing a walk to Miller. Billy Topper then went down swinging. Score — Orioles 13, Giants 4.

Giants — Eiker tripled and Zanella singled him

home. After Ricky Topper flew out to left, Aravanis homered over the left field fence, scoring Zanella in front of him. Golibart went out unassisted to first and Tony Little doubled before Joy was called out on Strikes. Score — Orioles 13, Giants 7.

5th Inning: Orioles — Aravanis got his fourth and fifth strikeouts as Hugh Boyle and Harris were called out on strikes before Fearer grounded out Joy to Golibart. Score — Orioles 13, Giants 7.

Giants — Warthen grounded out short to first before Scott Little singled and Eiker got his fourth straight hit, a single. With the infield fly rule in effect, Zanella popped to the shortstop who dropped the ball but threw Scott Little out to third for a double play to end the inning. Score — Orioles 13, Giants 7.

6th Inning: Orioles — After Glass went down swinging, Greco walked and Chris Boyle singled. Butch Topper then tripled them both home but was left there as Miller struck out swinging, Billy Topper walked, and Hugh Boyle grounded out second to first. Score — Orioles 15, Giants 7.

Giants — Ricky Topper popped to third. Aravanis got on base on an error and Golibart singled, Aravanis scoring. Tony Little flew out to right and when Joy struck out swinging there was a split second of calm before the reality hit the Orioles that they were the champs and they erupted with monumental joy.

If such things are dreams made and glory was their moment of glory to be tucked away and savored time and again through the years. If you boys go back to the field 20 years from now, you'll probably still be able to hear the nostalgic echo of the roaring crowd and the call of your number one fan, Alice Boyle. "Let's go OHreoles!"

The second annual Emmitsburg Slo-Pitch Tournament starts Saturday morning at 9 a.m. with sixteen teams vying for the winner's trophy. Plan on a weekend at the ball games, plenty of refreshments and top-notch softball. Help is needed to prepare the fields for play. If you can lend a helping hand, be at one of the fields between 6 and 6:30 p.m. Friday night. The hottest team in the Slo-Pitch League in the

past month (June 20 thru July 18) has been Myers Radio and TV with eight straight wins, putting them two games up on Emmitsburg Tavern who went 8-1 over the same period. Cut-N-Fit played 750 ball over the past month, but were five games down in the loss column with about nine to play in their battle for a playoff spot. Of the other three teams in the American Division, Thurmont Fire Co. fared best, playing 429 ball over the month while K of C and Emmitt House' staggered along at 286 and 182 respectively.

In the National Division, Freeman Shoe must be mathematically in the playoffs by now as every other team in the division is playing sub 500 ball. Blue Mountain played 375 ball over the month of July 20 thru July 18 while the Country Cousins edged within two games of the boys in blue by playing 400 ball over the period. The Palms continues at their same .333 pace and Ski Liberty should be looking for another league or another roster.

Emmitsburg's Joel Neighbours and Rick Harris teamed up to lead Harney in a 15-0 shutout of Mummaburg last week in South Penn League.

Joel gave up just four hits in shutting out the Mets and Rick went 5 for 5 with two doubles and five RBIs. The South Penn All-Star game will be held on July 25 in the Mummaburg. Joel of the Week! To any ballplayer who doesn't give 100 percent until the last out is made. (Or, as Betty Lipinski says it, "Until the last ball is thrown.") Losing is aummer but at least you can walk away from the field knowing you gave it your best.



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Six Hour Endurance Race Set

The Mountain State 6-Hour, an endurance race for sports cars, headlines the Sports Car Club of America's weekend of road racing action at Summit Point Raceway here July 24-25. Endurance racing in the finest tradition of Le Mans, Sebring, and Daytona comes to West Virginia, with an American flavor.

Two-driver teams, in sports cars ranging from Corvettes to Sprites, will battle each other, mechanical woes, and "racer's luck" for six full hours. Race strategy, rapid driver changes, and detailed mechanical preparation will pay off as the cars race on, some covering over 500 miles. Cash purses and contingency awards await the eventual top finishers.

Each car in the event will be running not only for top Overall honors, but also against the Index of Performance for its class, a technical handicap system based on the class' proven performance over the Summit Point course. "On Index," a street-legal Pinto or Vega has the same chance of winning as a \$30,000 specially-built racing machine.

Supporting the feature event is a slate of seven 30-mile MARRS races, by class. Drivers in the MARRS races will be seeking trophies for individual events and points toward the season-long MARRS Championship title plus manufacturers' contingency awards.

Following practice and qualifying sessions, Saturday's MARRS racing will feature Production sports cars ranging from traditional "Bugeye" Sprites to Corvettes; Sports/Racers, including one of a kind home-built cars; domestic and imported sedans from Mini-Coopers to Camaros and Mustangs; and the

Showroom Stock cars, racing exactly as they came from the dealers' showroom floors (roll cages and fire extinguishers are the only modifications permitted).

Sunday's schedule begins with MARRS races for the various classes of Formula cars, Grand Prix type chassis with power plants ranging from 1200cc

Volkswagen engines to \$10,000 hand-built racing engines. Then, at noon, the Starter's flag will fall for the beginning of the Mountain State 6-Hour.

Summit Point Raceway is located about 60 miles west of the nation's capital and 7 miles south-west of Charles Town, W. Va., on Route 13.

Advance sale tickets, at reduced prices, are available at Ticketron outlets and at participating automotive and accessory dealers. Children, 12 and under, are admitted free when they bring an adult fan. Race fans are welcome to camp at the track over Saturday evening.

Thurmont travels to Sykesville Monday as the District II Senior Little League tournament opens. The second game will be at Thurmont, Tuesday, and the third game, if needed, at Sykesville Wednesday. All games start at 6 p.m.

Softball League

American League, W-L: Myers Radio & TV, 23-5; Emmitsburg Tavern, 20-6; Cut and Fit, 20-11; K of C, 13-15; Thurmont Fire Co., 10-17; Emitt House, 10-20.

National Division, W-L: Freeman Shoe Co., 20-5; Blue Mt., 13-14; Country Cousins, 12-17; Palms, 8-17; Ski Liberty, 2-24.

Last Week's Results
Freeman Shoe Co. 14, K

of C 10, Myers Radio and TV 7, Emitt House 6, Cut and Fit 10, Emmitsburg Tavern 8, Country Cousins 14, Palms 5, D of C 11, Country Cousins 10, Myers Radio TV 14, Blue Mt. 7, Emmitts House 13, Thurmont Fire Co. 8, Freeman Shoe Co. 9, Ski Liberty 0, Cut and Fit, 8 12, D of C 2, 13, Country Cousins 10, 11, Emitt House 7, 8.

Softball Schedule

July 26: Ski Liberty-Cut and Fit at community field; Palms-Blue Mountain at school; Emmitsburg Tavern-Thurmont Fire Co. below pool.

July 27: Emmitt House-Palms at school; Knights of Columbus-Ski Liberty at community field.

July 29: Freeman Shoe Co.-Emmitsburg Tavern at school; Country Cousins-Blue Mountain below pool; Thurmont Fire Co.-Myers Radio and TV at community field.

Aug. 1: Thurmont Fire Co.-Ski Liberty at school; Emitt House-Blue Mountain at school; Freeman Shoe Co.-Country Cousins below pool; Cut and Fit-Palms at community field.

Aug. 2: Myers Radio and TV-Cut and Fit at school; Knights of Columbus-Emmitt House at community field.

Aug. 3: Country Cousins-Ski Liberty at community field; Blue Mountain-Freeman Shoe Co. at school.

Aug. 5: Knights of Columbus-Thurmont Fire Co. at school; Emmitsburg Tavern-Myers Radio and TV below pool; Ski Liberty-Palms at community field.

Aug. 8: Emmitsburg Tavern-Palms at school; Thurmont Fire Co.-Freeman Shoe Co. at community field; Ski Liberty-Myers Radio and TV below pool.

Aug. 9: Country Cousins-Knights of Columbus at school; Palms-Thurmont Fire Co. at community field.

Aug. 10: Cut and Fit-Emmitt House at community field; Freeman Shoe Co.-Myers Radio and TV at school; Knights of Columbus-Ski Liberty at Mount field.

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c-116-7-22 1t

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c-115-7-15 2t

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c-112-7-15 tf

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c-108-7-8 3t

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Maryland Center For The Arts

Each summer from June through August for the past four years, students from throughout the state of Maryland travel to St. Joseph's college campus for two weeks of intensive study in any of the Art fields of their choice.

Under the direction of Mr. Chester J. Petranek, coordinator of music in Montgomery County public schools, the Maryland Center for the Arts is a continuing program sponsored by the Montgomery County Public Schools in cooperation with the Maryland State Department of Education.

The purpose of the center is to provide intensive professional instruction in the arts at an advanced level for selected junior and senior high school students who have demonstrated outstanding ability in one or another of the arts represented in the program.

This program includes orchestra, ensemble, and choral music; dance; drama; sculpture; graphic arts; photography; and creative writing. This year the program also included Spanish and Mathematics. The courses of instruction are designed to relate the several arts scheduled simultaneously during each camp session so that students specializing in one field may develop an appreciation for other types of artistic expression and acquire a better understanding of the general principles of art while improving their competence in their own particular fields. The value of intensive instruction in the teaching of the arts is proven by the marked gains in skill and attitude development by the students who attend these sessions.

The administrative directors and professional staff are well-qualified and experienced public school and private music and art teachers from Maryland and nearby communities. All recreational activities are supervised by a professional athletic instructor and assisted by counselors.

The instructional program varies with the subject. Instruction in orchestra includes "Master Class" lessons, small ensembles, and full orchestra rehearsals. Instruction in chorus includes sight-singing, individual lessons, small ensembles, appreciation of great choral literature and basic choral techniques in preferred media. Instruction in theatre provides indepth training and experience in acting techniques, body movement stylization and some production skill.

Modern dance instruction includes skills, practice of individual movements, creative projects, and critique.

Photography instruction reviews basic techniques of taking and processing film and continues into more advanced training.

Outdoor work is emphasized, weather permitting. And students have opportunities to interrelate with allied arts with alternating periods of study, rest, and recreation which lends uniqueness to this program.

Creative writing is offered in all sessions both as a major and as an elective.

The center is no longer supported by federal funds but several counties

are providing support by furnishing instructional staff, etc.

A typical day's schedule begins at 7:00 a.m. with reveille. Breakfast is

at 8:15 followed by arts classes and recreation. Twelve thirty is lunch with more classes until five o'clock. After supper, there are evening pro-

grams and classes and recreation until lights out.

When the students return home at the end of their two weeks, they not

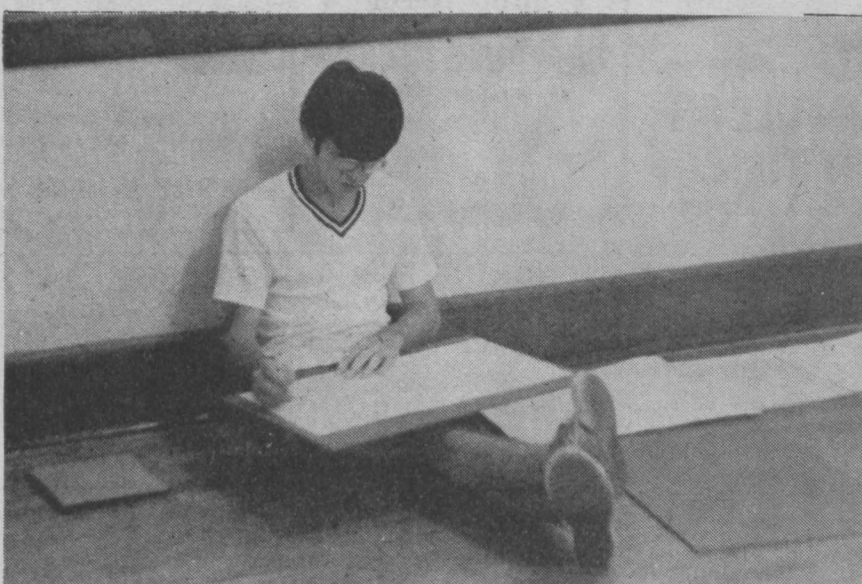
only will have had fun, but will have made giant strides along the path of their chosen careers. (Photos by Becky Brown)



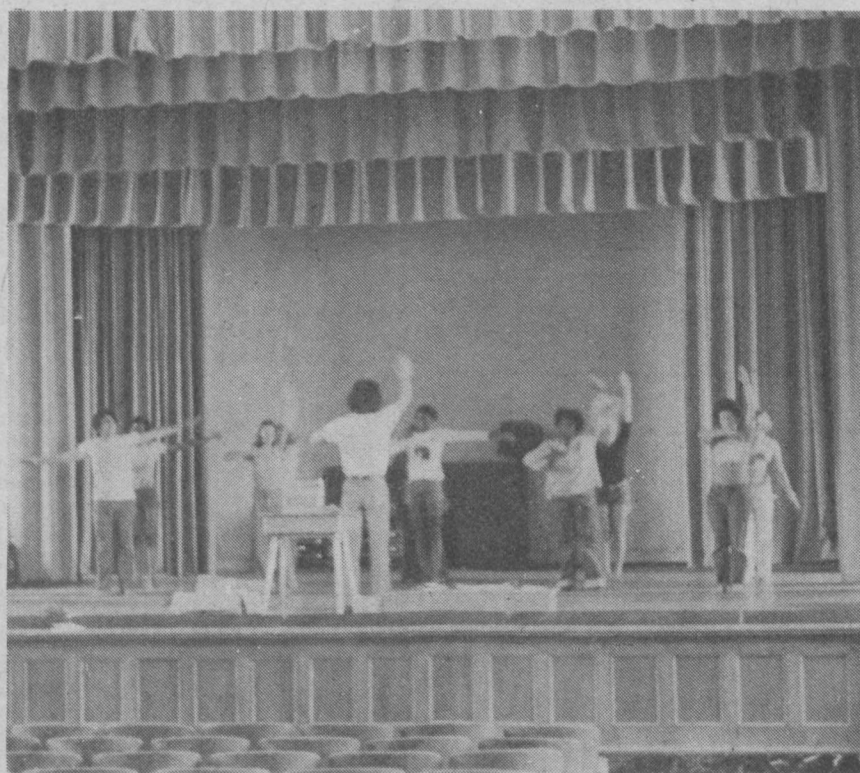
A student works in clay to learn sculpturing techniques.



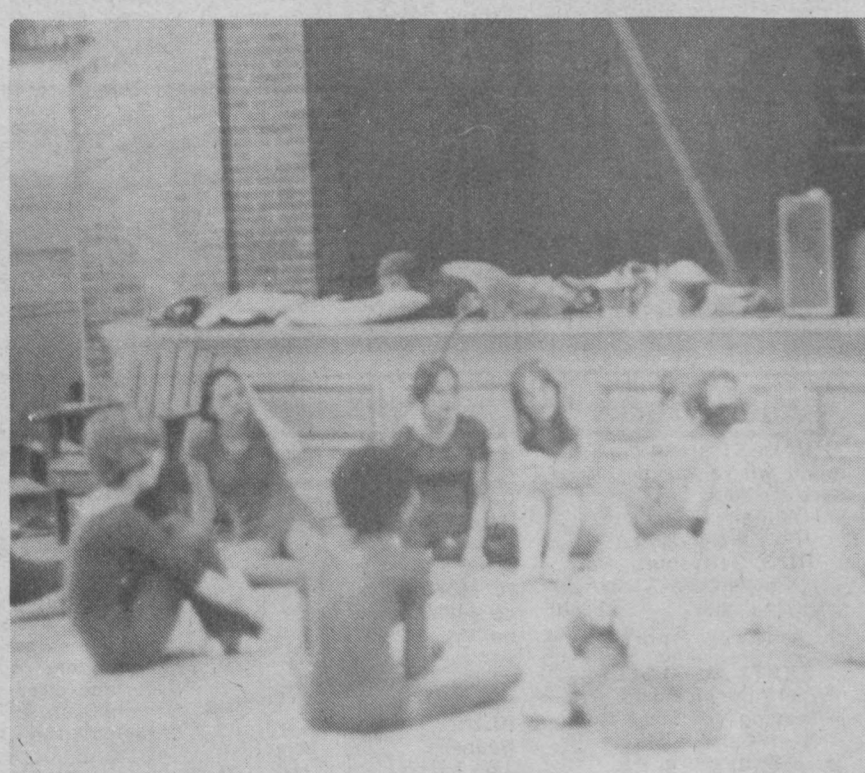
Getting ready to perform a play, students must first read their parts.



A student finds a quiet place in which to practice his drawing.



A study in concentration — Students must learn first how to move.



Between rigorous training, dancers take a break to learn dance theories.



A teacher lectures in art class.



Students gather around to see a pen and ink demonstration.