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- By Auqail -

## Plannning and Zoning Commission Meet

What with all the children now back in school and not all of them taking a bus, I think it would be a good idea if I could go over some rules for safe bicycling.

1. Observe all traffic regulations — red and green lights, one-way streets, stop signs.
2. Keep to the Right and ride in a straight line. Always ride in single file.
3. Have White light on the front of the bicycle and danger signal on rear for night riding.
4. Have a satisfactory signaling device to warn of approach.
5. Give pedestrians the right of way. Avoid sidewalks — otherwise use extra care.
6. Look out for cars pulling out into traffic. Keep sharp look-out for sudden opening of auto doors.
7. Never hitch on other vehicles, "stunt" ride or race in traffic.
8. Never carry other riders. Carry no packages that obstruct vision or prevent proper control of bicycle.
9. Be sure your brakes are operating efficiently and keep your bicycle in perfect running condition.
10. Slow down at all street intersections and look to right and left before crossing.
11. Always use proper hand signals for turning and stopping.
12. Don't weave in or out of traffic or swerve from side to side.

The regular meeting of the Planning & Zoning Commission came to order at 8:05 p.m. September 15. Those present were chairman Ernie Shriver, Rev. Fearer, Jack Hummerick, Ernie Rosensteel, Jack Hollinger was unable to attend. Also present were Pat Boyle, Zoning

Adm.: Joe Welty, Atty. and town commissioners Gene Myers and J. Norman Flax. Mr. Joel Hanaker sat in for Sam Jones, Planning Consultant.

Chairman Shriver read a request from Mr. Jerome Heating to erect a hanging sign at his antique shop

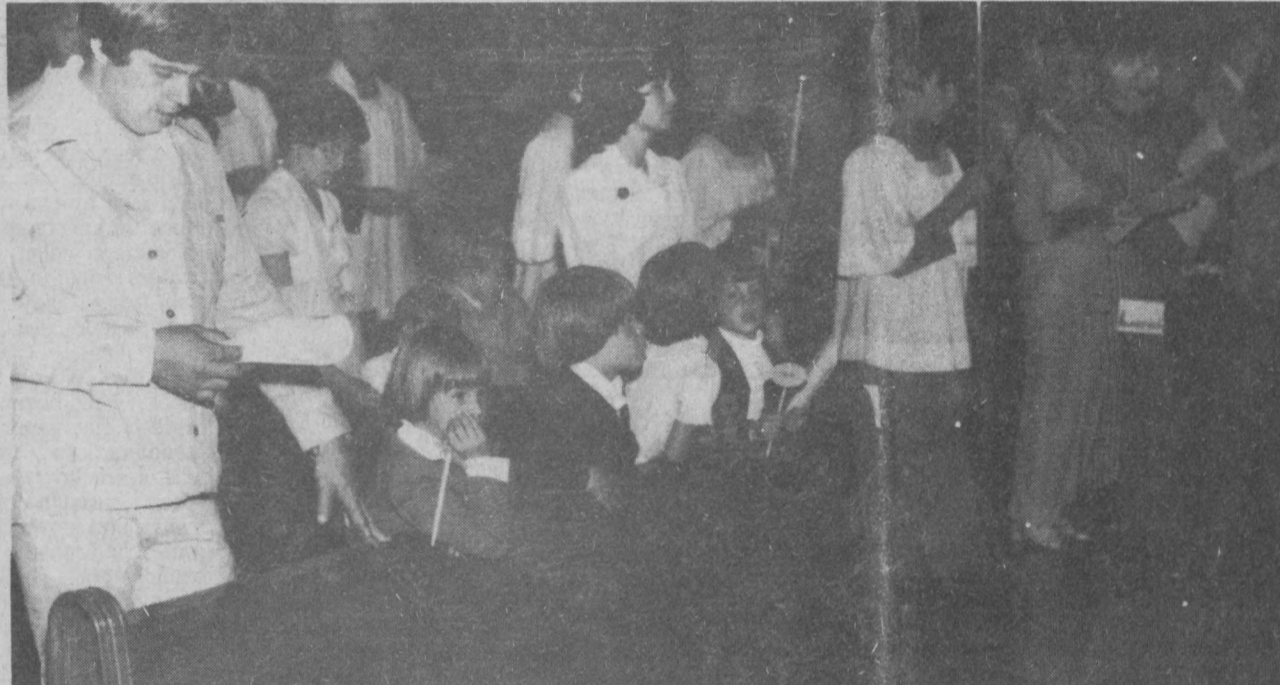
which he recently opened in the old post office building. Request granted.

Commissioner Gene Myers raised the issue of the storage building on his lot that he was directed to tear down at the time he got a variance from the board of appeals to expand his business. This action was in order

to supply the proper number of parking spaces which were planned at that time. Myers sought the planners' help in supporting his position that he tear down only half of the building and align it with an adjoining structure so he could use it as needed storage space. Chairman Shriver advised that Mr. Myers would have to take the matter back to the board of appeals, as they made the original decision when granting the variance.

The rest of the evening was a lengthy discussion of the planned village zoning, which will make less restrictive the establishment of businesses in most of Emmitsburg. The new zoning will encompass most of the R-1, R-2, and R-3 districts. Boundaries of the village zoning were established, and the types of businesses to be permitted were thoroughly discussed by members of the town council and the zoning board. The purpose of the proposed village zoning is to encourage the establishment of small businesses and skilled craft occupations in conjunction with residential use.

Chairman Shriver noted that all property owners affected by the new zoning would be notified by formal letter and that a public hearing would be held on October 21 at 7:30 p.m. in the fire hall if the notices can be ready by this time. The regular monthly meeting will be held on Wednesday, October 20.



Mrs. Robert Hooe (Anne O'Neill), whose childhood cure of leukemia was cited in the Seton canonization process, and Mrs. Ann Kalin, widow of Carl Kalin, subject of the third miracle, were special guests at the Eucharistic liturgy celebrating the first anniversary of the canonization of Elizabeth Ann Seton in the Seton

Shrine Chapel at Emmitsburg, Tuesday (September 14). Shown in the first pew on the left are Mr. and Mrs. Hooe of Severn (Md.) and their four children. Mrs. Kalin is the first person in the evening at the right. More than 800 persons attended the evening liturgy which was preceded by a Candlelight Procession. (Lane Photo)

## Large Celebration At Seton Shrine

Some 2,100 persons visited the Shrine of St. Elizabeth Ann Seton, September 14 to celebrate the first anniversary of the Seton canonization.

The perfect "Seton weather" prevailed throughout the day, a never-fail phenomenon each time an event is scheduled in Elizabeth Seton's honor. More than 170,000 visitors have travelled to the Shrine since the canonization, but the peace of Mother Seton's Valley remains and is renewed with each visit.

The day's events began with the Young People's Mass at 11 a.m. in the recently consecrated Chapel of St. Elizabeth Ann Seton. The 800-seat Chapel was filled to capacity by early Shrine visitors and some 600 students and faculty of the Mother Seton School and St. Joseph's High School. Both schools trace their origins to the school Elizabeth Seton founded in 1809 at Emmitsburg.

Rev. James Delaney, professor of sociology and psychology, Mt. St. Mary's College, was the principal celebrant. In his homily Fr. Delaney recalled the faith, hope and charity exemplified in the life of Elizabeth Seton, citing her virtues as a means of communication with everyone who touched her life and those who subsequently have been influenced by it. He challenged his listeners: "Many years ago Elizabeth Seton built bridges—do we have the courage to cross them?"

Concelebrants at the Mass were Rev. Paul C. Loeven, C.M., Shrine chaplain, and Rev. Milton Hipsley, associate pastor, St. Clare's, Essex (Md.).

St. Joseph's High students participating in the Mass were Cecilia Wivell who composed and read the tribute to St. Elizabeth Ann Seton, and readers Mark Carter and Angela Wivell. Gift bearers were Carmel Ann Boyle and John Enright of the High School, and Richard White and Ann Cole of Mother Seton School. Carmel Kelly, St. Joseph's High, was cross bearer. Philip Topper and David Morningstar of the Mother Seton School were servers.

The Family Mass at 1:30 p.m. was dedicated to the Daughters of Charity and the staff members of St. Joseph's Provincial House and the Villa St. Michael. Shrine chaplain, Rev. Paul C. Loeven, C.M., was the principal celebrant. Concelebrants were Rev. Sylvester A. Taggart, C.M., and Rev. James Finan, St. Joseph's, Washington (D.C.).

Provincial House staff members who participated in the liturgy were Frederick Strauch and Kathleen Shorb, readers; Eleanor Miller, offertory petitions; Donald Byard, cross bearer; and



Rev. James Delaney, Mt. St. Mary's College, and Rev. Milton Hipsley, associate pastor, St. Clare's, Essex (Md.), distribute communion to youngsters of the Mother Seton School, Emmitsburg. The Young People's Mass at the Seton Shrine Chapel celebrated the first anniversary of the canonization of Elizabeth Ann Seton, Tuesday (September 14).

Regina Shields, Betty Culler, Shannon Boyle, Eleanor Lee Wantz, and Edith Engelstatter, gift bearers.

In his homily Fr. Loeven explored the life of Elizabeth Seton and the road which lead to her sainthood. He pointed out that Mother Seton "knew, loved, and served God in an extraordinary way, and by knowing and doing the Will of God at the precise moment, became a saint."

Over 800 visitors participated in the Candlelight Procession at 6:30 p.m. which was followed by a Eucharistic liturgy. The Very Rev. John G. Nugent, C.M., provincial of the Eastern Province of the Vincentian Fathers, was the principal celebrant. The fifteen Mt. St. Mary's and area priests who concelebrated were joined by thirty deacons and 190 seminarians from Mt. St. Mary's Seminary.

Sister Mary Clare Hughes, D.C., provincial superior, Emmitsburg Province of the Daughters of Charity, greeted the congregation to the Valley, referred to as "My Valley" by Elizabeth Seton.

Rev. Sylvester A. Taggart, C.M., read a cable sent from Rome by Sr. Eleanor McNabb, D.C., past provincial of the Emmitsburg Province, and Sr. Mary Ellen Sheldon, D.C., who recalled the canonization and extended congratulations on the first anniversary.

In his homily Fr. Taggart, vice postulator for the canonization cause, observed: "We are cast, this day, in the double context of a golden memory and a living, vital present."

Special guests were Anne O'Neill Hooe, whose cure of leukemia in childhood was cited in the canonization process, and Mrs. Ann Kalin, widow of Carl Kalin, subject of the third miracle. Mrs. Hooe with her husband, Robert, and Mrs. Kalin with her sister, Mrs. Helen Price, were gift bearers.

Mrs. Russell Tontz, Baltimore, and Sr. Anne William Rickles, director, Seton Shrine Center, were readers. The Very Rev. Harry Flynn, rector, Mt. St. Mary's Seminary, read the offertory petitions.

The Emmitsburg Community Chorus, directed by Sr. Jane Marie Perrot, D.C., sang the "Festival Mass," composed in 1974 by Professor Lewis McAllister in anticipation of the canonization. The Mass was premiered a year ago in Rome at the first Triduum Mass in honor of St. Elizabeth Ann Seton.

## Emmitsburg To Receive Rescue Equipment

With the aid of federal highway safety funds administered by the Maryland Department of Transportation, the communities of Cumberland and Emmitsburg will each receive a power rescue tool that can free people trapped in crushed vehicles. The State Department of Health and Mental Hygiene's Division of Emergency Medical Services is coordinating distribution of the equipment.

The rescue tool, known as the

"jaws of life," has twin arms that can pull or lift five tons to free a trapped victim. It can raise a car, roof, steering column, dash, or remove doors. The arms open to 32 inches with a full load in 40 seconds. The portable tool uses hydraulic power and requires only one person to operate.

Purchase of this equipment is part

of a program to ensure that heavy-duty rescue equipment is located within 20 minutes of any accident occurring in Maryland. Each power rescue tool costs approximately \$5,000. Fifty per cent of the money is coming from federal highway safety funds, which are administered by the Transportation Safety Division of the Maryland Department of Transportation. The remainder of the money is coming from local sources.

Dr. Robert Preston asks

## Who Runs Emmitsburg, Us or Them?

"People Projects"

"Who Runs Emmitsburg, Us or Them?" was the question put forth by Dr. Robert Preston, Associate professor of history at Mt. St. Mary's College at the second forum of "People Projects—Emmitsburg: A Small

Town Looks at its Future" Thursday, September 16 in the VFW.

He said that the people of the town do not have governmental control of their destiny. Presently the federal government is only monitoring a host of activities that are a part of the daily life of each community. But

after the measuring produces adequate data, if legal standards are set, the daily life as we now know it in this community, and thousands of others throughout America, is threatened," Preston said.

An example of this is the guideline set forth by the Department of Hous-

ing and Urban Development regarding noise assessment. Preston said if this were applied to houses already existing in town, 3/4 of the houses in town would not be acceptable.

Emmitsburg has either local, shared or no control over six areas of town life. Police, local control; water and sanitation, traffic, recreation, and roads, shared control; and schools, no control — very little control over who will be hired and what will be taught." He went on to say that in some areas the town rightfully has no autonomy and in others "we wrongfully have been denied our right of self-determination."

Dr. Preston quoted the constitution and discussed Jefferson's idea of a people governing themselves. He explored the Articles of Confederation and our past history of self-determination, and asked "are we merely a geographic unit controlled by the bureaucrats in Washington?" He cited the examples of lack of local control on the resurfacing of roads, traffic controls, and placement of signs and signals. He questioned why Emmitsburg, so close to Washington, has so little local power, while only recently America was "fighting to guarantee the self-determination of people 10,000 miles from Washington."

Emilie Nakhleh, chairman of Mt. St. Mary's Department of Political Science told those attending the forum "I really don't know where to draw the line between excessive government and profitable government outside the community. In a sense by using the service of another agency we have saved ourselves the services of an employee. Local communities are kept afloat by revenue sharing," he said.

Dr. Richard Muller, Assistant professor of sociology, psychology and social welfare at the Mount said the only power local government will have in the future is "the power to open a meeting and to close it. Something is happening in this light and I would like to investigate it."

According to Dr. Preston liberalism arose and led to the present predicament of big government controlling every aspect of an individual's life. Progressive reforms have gotten into everything. A degree of reform is needed, but shouldn't it come from the local government?

The next "People's Project will be Thursday, September 23 at 7:30 p.m. at the VFW and three panels will discuss practical effects religion and education can have on the quality of life in a small town. Social problems such as alcoholism, drug addiction and family adjustments will be explored for solutions to community problems.

## St. James U. C. C. Anniversary Sunday

A Special Service celebrating the 125th Anniversary of the founding of St. James Church, R. D. 1, Littlestown, Pa. will be held at 10 a.m. on Sunday, September 26th. St. James is the "sister congregation" of the Church of the Incarnation of Emmitsburg. Rev. John C. Chatlos is pastor of the Incarnation — St. James Charge of the United Church of Christ.

The St. James German Reformed Congregation was organized in 1851 by the Rev. Jacob Sechler who was then serving as pastor of Christ Reformed Church near Littlestown, Pa. The original stone sanctuary has been in continuous use ever since its dedication on August 17, 1851, and has been enlarged and renovated several

times during its one hundred and twenty-five year history.

The Rev. Frank E. Reynolds, D.D., Pastor of St. Andrew's United Church of Christ in Reading, Pa., will be the Guest Preacher at the 10 a.m. Anniversary Service. Dr. Reynolds was the supply pastor of St. James from June of 1946 to June of 1948 during his pastorate at Redeemer's Evangelical and Reformed Church in Littlestown from 1946 to 1954. He is a graduate of Ursinus College of Collegeville, Pa. and the Theological Seminary of Lancaster, Pa. He has done graduate study at Yale Divinity School of New Haven, Connecticut. Ursinus College granted him the doctor of divinity degree in 1963.

The Rev. Bernie Zerkel, Jr. of Frederick, Md., Area Conference Minister of the Central Atlantic Conference, will bring greetings from the United Church of Christ. John R. Martin, secretary of the consistory and a deacon of Incarnation Church, will bring greetings from this sister congregation of the charge. The Rev. and Mrs. Daniel R. Mikesell will sing with their accordian. Rev. Mr. Mikesell is pastor of the Christian Holiness Church of Dover, Pa. Mrs. Mikesell served as organist and choir director at St. James Church for several years. Special music will also be provided by the Choir and the Junior Choir of the congregation.

A Picnic Lunch will be served cafeteria style at noon by the ladies of St. James Church. Members of the congregation and guests will be able to enjoy their meal as they visit with friends and old acquaintances in the parish hall or out in the church grove.

A Historical Pageant depicting the organization and some of the interesting events in the life of the congregation will be presented at 2 p.m. in the sanctuary of the church. Lee R. Krout, Sunday School Superintendent, and Miss Donna J. Fissel of the congregation are serving as co-directors of the pageant. Miss Fissel is a student in drama at Pace University of Pace Plaza in New York City. Curvial music will be provided by Curvial Study and Charles and Raymond Strickhouser at this informal afternoon service as well as during the lunch hour.

The members of Incarnation Church of Emmitsburg are encouraged to attend this Special Anniversary and Homecoming Day of St. James Church beginning at 10 a.m. There will be no worship service at Incarnation Church this Sunday.

Everyone is cordially invited to attend the Anniversary Celebration and to be guests of the congregation at the Picnic Lunch. St. James Church is located on the Harney Road 3 miles east of the village of Harney, Md. and 2 miles west of the Taneytown — Littlestown Road (Route 194).





Shown preparing pancakes are members of Troop 284 as they met for their first meeting in September. Supervising the "breakfast project" was Scoutmaster Jay Dickinson. Winning First Place for the best pancake was Andy Mitchell. (Photos by Becky Brown)



Scouts attending Camp Sinoquie were; L-R Carl White, Dave Shields, Owen Rosensteel, Bob Preston. Top row; Jim Gauss, Mike Gingell, John Carter, Rob Plum, Mike Dillon, Frank Bower. Missing from picture were Joe and Robert Antolin and Jeff Willborn.

## Boy Scout News



Attending the regular meeting of Boy Scout Troop 284 were: L-R Bill Wagerman, Carl White, Danny Fearer, Rob Plum, Micky Long, Mike Dillon, Frank Bower. Top row: Jim Gauss, Mike Gingell, Dave Shields, John Carter, Owen Rosensteel, Andy Mitchell, Bob Rosensteel and Bob Preston.

With the advent of September came school and the end of summer fun. But for the Boy Scouts in Troop 284, September meant the "return to Emmitsburg" of Scoutmaster Jay Dickinson. For two months each summer, Jay leaves his local Scouts and retreats to Camp No-Be-Bo-Sc in Blairstown, New Jersey. For the past four years he has served as Waterfront Director at the Boy Scout Camp. For all you readers who think that No-Be-Bo-Sc is an Indian word, we've got news for you. It is simply a shortened form for North Bergen Boy Scouts (No-Be-Bo-Sc). Accompanying Scoutmaster Dickinson to Camp No-Be-Bo-Sc and assisting for a two week period was one of our own local Scouts from Troop 284, Barney Gingell. Barney spent one week at the waterfront and a second week with the handcraft program.

The annual Boy Scout Retreat for Catholic Scouts has been rescheduled for this weekend September 24-26 at nearby Fort Ritchie. Local Catholic youths will be accompanied by Scoutmaster Jay Dickinson for the retreat.

One of our local Scouts, Robert Rosensteel, Jr. spent a week at Camp Sinoquie, near Fort Littleton, Pa. Robert camped with Scouts from Troop 270 of Thurmont. Our local Troop was at Sinoquie one week later.

Each September new Scouts are recruited in a special night for Scouting, known as School Night for Scouts. Our local Emmitsburg Elementary School will host this event, Thursday September 30 at 7:30 p.m. This is the opportunity for new boys to join the Scouting program.

Boys who have completed second grade or who are eight years of age may register in the first phase of Scouting, known as Cubs. The registration fee is one dollar. Boys wishing subscriptions to Boys Life magazine may also receive their copies for two dollars. Older boys who wish to become involved in Boy Scout work and who have reached the age of eleven may also register at the School Night for Scouts.

Especially needed at this time is adult leadership. If you are able to spend time with the local boys of the Emmitsburg community, come out to Scout Night and volunteer to assist our local leaders.

Highlighting the evening will be displays by mem-

bers of Troop 284, a Court of Honor where Scouts will receive their awards, and a slide presentation showing various activities of Troop 284. Planning for the September 30th event are Scoutmaster Jay Dickinson, Assistant Scoutmaster Robert Gauss, and Deputy District Commissioner Robert Rosensteel, Sr.

At the September meeting of the Board of Review for Scout Troop 284, Scout Daniel J. Fearer was promoted to the rank of Life Scout. Daniel had previously been a Star Scout and has completed the requirements for promotion to Life Scout. He joins the following Life Scouts in the local Troop: Larry Kehne, John Cliber, William Wagerman, Stanley Antolin, James Cliber, and Jeffrey Wellborn. The local Troop now has seven Boy Scouts who are currently working on the most coveted award in Scouting — the Eagle Badge.



## A New Look At Fall Colors

A chance to get off the highways and onto the rivers for a new look at the late summer and autumn foliage is offered by River & Trail Outfitters and the Shenandoah and Potomac near Harpers Ferry, W.Va. The firm, located two miles east of Harpers Ferry in Maryland at the intersection of Highway 340 and Valley Road, has been outfitting group and individual voyagers for the past five years.

"No experience is necessary to raft with us on the final stretches of the Shenandoah as it merges with the Potomac River carving a nationally famous water course through the Blue Ridge Mountains," says W. Lee Baily, River & Trail's owner. "The gorges formed by these rivers are filled with maple, oak, scyamore and pine forests which produce a spectacular dance of autumn colors from the waters edge to the mountain ridges," says Baily.

The four and one half hour raft trip from Millville, W.Va. to Sandy Hook, Md. begins with a mile of flat water enabling paddlers to grow accustomed to their craft. Then through an entry rapid and down the three mile "staircase" series of rapids and pools to the Potomac where the state boundaries of Maryland, Virginia and West Virginia converge. The slide down the Potomac over mad dog and white horse rapids marks the finish seven miles from the starting point.

"Qualified guides will lead each trip and show paddlers the best routes through the rapids," according to Barry O'Mahony, Baily's rafting partner at River & Trail Outfitters.

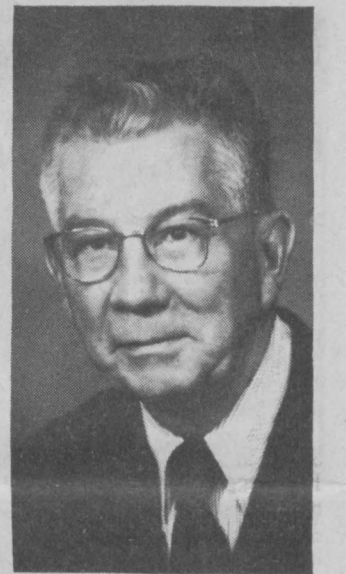
O'Mahony, an enthusiastic bird watcher reports numerous sightings of wood duck, king fisher and blue heron along the water and occasional sightings of osprey and American Bald Eagles on rock formations above the rivers. "we try and introduce as much wildlife and flora to our rafters as we can so that they will have a greater appreciation and understanding of the area we

are passing through," says O'Mahony.

Raft trips are run at 9 a.m. and 2 p.m. on weekends and holidays and at 1 p.m. on weekdays. The fee is \$12.50 per person and includes a high energy snack on the river. Special rates for schools, churches and other groups are available on weekdays.

The late summer and fall colors can also be viewed from a canoe, on foot or bike close to River & Trail Outfitters. The Potomac and Shenandoah Rivers and their tributaries provide 45 different canoe trips ranging from flat water to beginning and intermediate white water within a 75 mile radius of our location, points out River & Trail owner W. Lee Baily.

Both the Appalachian Trail and the C&O Canal pass by our doorstep offering easy access to the trail for hiking and backpacking enthusiasts and leisurely hiking and biking on the canal towpath, Baily says. "We outfit the day, weekend or vacation traveler for these activities and with the change of season we provide guides and equipment for winter rafting, canoeing, camping and cross country skiing."



## Announces Retirement

Dr. C. Arnold Hanson, president of Gettysburg College for the past 15 years, announced his retirement, effective August 31, 1977.

In a statement delivered before the college's board of trustees, Dr. Hanson said that "my decision to retire as of that date is of several years standing and reflects plans which I have to pursue a variety of retirement activities and interests."

As a result of his firm guidance, Dr. Hanson will be leaving Gettysburg College in a position of academic and financial strength. Since assuming the presidency in 1961, he

has directed the steady strengthening of the institution in terms of both the academic program and plant expansion and improvement. Through sound financial management and strong constituency support, the college has regularly met its budget, a status enjoyed by relatively few small, private, undergraduate schools today.

It is in the area of academic quality that Dr. Hanson has made the most lasting impression upon the fabric of the college. His insistence on scholastic excellence has resulted in the college's ability to recruit and retain a highly-competent faculty and student body.

## Creative Adventure to Take Place

The Maryland Library Association/Children's Services Division is sponsoring a "Two Day Creative Adventure on the Mountain" in Frostburg, Maryland, Friday, September 24th and Saturday, September 25th. The events on Friday will include a

Creative Dramatics Workshop, and an evening talk "Old Folktales and New Films." Saturday will consist of discussions centered around the "Perils and Pleasures of being an ALA Newbery/Caldecott Award Committee member as well as "How I Use

Newbery/Caldecott Books in my Library."

Further details may be obtained from Mrs. Wendie Old, North Point Area Branch, Baltimore County Public Library, 1716 Merritt Boulevard, Baltimore, Maryland 21222, Phone: (301) 285-5000.

## Area Deaths

**Thomas Howard Tracey**, 85, former resident of Taneytown, died at Fort Lauderdale, Fla. Saturday. He was the husband of the late Ethel May Jones Tracey and was a son of the late Alfred and Nancy Cooper Tracey.

He was a life member of the Taneytown Volunteer Fire Company, charter member of the Taneytown Lions Club, a member and former trustee of the Taneytown Presbyterian Church, and a 50-year member of Charity Lodge 134 AF&AM, Parkton. He was a railroad station agent for 51 years with the Pennsylvania Railroad.

He is survived by a daughter and two sons, Mrs. Vernon Stiely, Taneytown, Nelson Tracey, Fort Lauderdale, Fla.; and Myron Tracey, Taneytown; 17 grandchildren and 21 great-grandchildren.

Funeral services were held at 10 a.m. Sept. 14 from the Skiles Funeral Home, Taneytown. The Rev. Eugene Ackerman officiated.

**Mr. Harry F. Finneyrock**, Mr. Harry F. Finneyrock, 59, of Linganore Road, Rt. 10, Frederick died Sunday, Sept. 12, of injuries sustained in a plane accident near the Frederick Municipal Airport. He was the husband of Mrs. Hazel H. Finneyrock.

He was born in Emmitsburg on April 8, 1917, a son of Mrs. Eula Smith

**Finneyrock**, Rt. 10, Frederick, and the late Harry F. Finneyrock.

He was a member of Grace Lutheran Church, Rocky Hill, the Junior Fire Co., No. 2, Frederick, and the Amateur Radio Club. Mr. Finneyrock was a former shop teacher at Frederick High School, owned and operated Finney's Cabinet Shop, Frederick, for 22 years, was a partner in the H&F Builders for two years, and was employed by North American Philips Controls Corp., Frederick.

Besides his wife and mother, he is survived by one foster daughter, Miss Patricia Kidwiler, at home. Funeral services were held from the funeral home chapel at 11 a.m. Friday, Sept. 17. His pastor, the Rev. Nathan A. Kale, officiated. Interment was in Rocky Hill Cemetery, near Woodsboro.

**Mrs. Mary M. Butts**, Mrs. Mary M. Butts, 65, Rt. 2, Middletown, died Thursday, Sept. 16, at the home of her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Markoe Beachley, with whom she lived.

She was born in Frederick County, Nov. 5, 1910, a daughter of the late William Brengle and Emma J. Crone.

She is survived by her husband, Guy F. Butts; four daughters, Mrs. Juanita E. Beachley of Middletown, Mrs. Frances L. Leatherman of Rt. 1,

Thurmont, Mrs. Ponzie J. Marselas of Frederick, and Mrs. Vernie H. Hardwick of Green Acres, Fla.; two sons, Guy H. Butts Jr., Rt. 9, Frederick and Robert L. Butts, Hagerstown; 18 grandchildren; and one great-granddaughter.

Funeral services were held at 2 p.m. Saturday, Sept. 18. The Rev. Phillip M. Saylor officiated. Interment was in the Lutheran Cemetery, Middletown.

**Mrs. Anna Mae Bentz**, Mrs. Anna Mae Bentz, 34, formerly of Taneytown, died Tuesday, Sept. 14, in Picyune, Miss. She was the wife of Robert Bentz, Taneytown.

Surviving besides her husband are three sons, Ronald Bentz and Jeffery Bentz, both of Westminster, and Shawn Bentz, Lineboro; three daughters, Miss Penny Kay Bentz of Hampstead, Miss Robin Bentz of Manchester and Miss Bobbie Jo Bentz, Lineboro; and one stepbrother, John Beheart, Philadelphia, Pa.

Funeral services were at 10 a.m. Saturday, Sept. 18, from the Skiles Funeral Home, Taneytown. The Rev. Kent Hall officiated. Interment was in Keysville Union Cemetery.

**Ralph R. Null Sr.**, Ralph R. Null Sr., 62, York R. 8, died at 7:50 a.m. Sept. 10, at York Hospital.

He was the husband of Mary L. Hensel Null.

Mr. Null, born in Carroll County, Md. was a son of the late J. Frank and Emma Reaver Null.

He was president of the Springfield Twp. Farmer's and Sportsman's Association for several years. He was a member of the Farmers Beagle Club, Tunnel Hill Gun Club and York-Adams Club and Beagle Club.

He was a member of Salem Lutheran Church, Jacobus.

Mr. Null was employed by American Chain and Cable Co. for 34 years until his retirement six years ago. He was a bus driver for Lincoln Intermediate Unit 12.

Survivors include two children, Ralph R. Null Jr., York; and Mrs. Marlin E. Barshinger, Red Lion R. 3; three grandchildren; two sisters, Mrs. John Wise, York, and Mrs. Roy Sanders, Emmitsburg; a brother, Charles Null, Ft. Myers, Fla.

Funeral services were held Sept. 13 at Salem Lutheran Church, Jacobus, with the Rev. Robert D. Kitchen officiating.

## New Nursing Curriculum Project Funded

The common notion that "a nurse is a nurse is a nurse" is challenged in a recent study published by the Southern Regional Education Board. Emerging complexities of today's health care system, the report concludes, call for a divergence of nursing proficiencies to accommodate varied and growing health needs.

The four-year nursing curriculum project was funded by the W.K. Kellogg Foundation to determine the future directions of nursing and to assess the kinds of nurses needed by the health care system and competencies needed at each level.

Calling for differentiation among the types of educational programs, by mutual agreement of the nursing community, the report defined nursing as "a range of workers who operate at different levels and perform different sets of activities."

Under the proposed system of nursing education, the different levels of academic achievement follow a pattern of career attainment as well:

- +The two-year associate degree would qualify graduates for the basic nursing skills, known as secondary care.
- +Four-year or baccalaureate degree holders would give secondary care in hospitals and perform beginning primary care services, such as continuous health-care monitoring and direct services to prevent disease or maintain health. This would include medical history taking and routine physical examinations.
- +A master's degree would be required for those planning to teach, render specialty or tertiary care, such as that given in medical centers and research hospitals, or enter nursing research. At present, less than half of nursing instructors teaching in associate degree programs hold graduate degrees.

## THANKS, PROPERTY OWNERS

We commend and congratulate all those property owners who repaired and painted their buildings in our town this summer. It took a lot of money and effort, but the fine results tend to make Emmitsburg a much more attractive town. We hope your fine example will be followed by other citizens.

Burgess and Commissioners

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## Emmitsburg Chronicle

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BECKY CHRISMER BROWN  
EDITOR

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# Farm News

## Prize Cakes In Fashion At The Frederick Fair

Community pride and personal friendships often tend to focus local attention on 4-H and FFA youth winning first place at a large county fair. This fame can outweigh the wider-in-scope honors which might accrue from a hometown championship purple-ribbon rosette at the state fair.

A case in point is the 4-H cake-baking contest each year at the Great Frederick Fair. This event has turned into the highlight of an annual auction of baked goods entered by Frederick county 4-H members. It threatens to challenge even the auction of prize market livestock on September 23.

All proceeds from the showman, also exhibited the grand champion beef animal, a 1,120-pound purebred Angus steer. His sister, Pam, had the champion Angus heifer.

**Dairy Steers**  
Champion showman was Scott Wilson of Parkton (Baltimore county). He is the third consecutive 4-H member from northern Baltimore county to win this event.

**Dairy Heifers**  
Ayrshire — Ralph Shank, Jr., of Hagerstown (Washington county);  
Brown Swiss — Scott Drown of Westminster (Carroll county);  
Guernsey — Carroll Huston, Jr., of Salisbury (Wicomico county);  
Holstein — Robert Smith of Monkton (Harford county);  
Jersey — Kevin White of Boonsboro (Washington county);  
Milking Shorthorn — Karen Kline of LaPlata (Charles county).

### 4-H Winners Named

Livestock fitting and showing competition is one area where 4-H and FFA members, as well as their animals, must present a good appearance to the judges in order to score well. The same philosophy applies to horse grooming and showmanship classes.

Youngsters who impressed the judges at this year's ninety-fifth annual Maryland State Fair, held last week in Timonium (Aug. 29-Sept. 7) included:

**Beef Cattle**  
Angus — Robert Miller, 14, of Woodsboro (Frederick county);  
Hereford — Jeffrey Treadway of Ashfre (Montgomery county);  
Shorthorn — John Schmidt of Monkton (Baltimore county);  
Other breeds & crossbreeds — Bruce Bennett of Daisy (Howard county);  
**GRAND CHAMPION** — Robert Miller, top Angus

who provided the electrical work. Mr. Dave Cashon was also thanked for his efforts to get the new barn painted in time for the fair.

## Adams Co. Beef Producers

The Adams County Beef Producers held their September meeting on Tuesday, September 14th at the home of Leo and Joyce Spenla, R.D. #1, Fairfield, Pa.

A report was given on the 1976 Beef Show held at the South Mountain Fair. A total of 35 registered animals were exhibited to the public with the judging held on Thursday of that week. All the members considered it to be a highly successful exhibit to demonstrate the benefits of Adams County beef to the public.

The sale will begin promptly at 6 p.m. Anyone wishing information or consignment forms on the sale should contact either Mr. Frank Darcey at 334-1903 or Jared Tyson at 334-6271.

The new beef barn constructed by the beef producers at the fairground proved to be an extremely valuable asset in providing much needed space to house the cattle. Special thanks were given to Frank Darcey who constructed the facility and to Leo Spenla

who provided the electrical work. Mr. Dave Cashon was also thanked for his efforts to get the new barn painted in time for the fair.

The October meeting will include the finalizing of plans for the Freedom of Choice Sale and the annual election of officers. Anyone wishing to attend should contact either Frank Darcey at 334-1903 or Dave Simpson at 334-7758.



Yvonne Feeser, 16, of Taneytown (Carroll county) has a happy smile as she transfers ownership of her grand champion 4-H and FFA market hog to Esskay Quality Meat Company of Baltimore during the livestock auction at this year's Maryland State Fair in Timonium. Pic-

tured with Yvonne and her 240-pound Hampshire-Duroc crossbred barrow is Bernard B. Lochte, Jr., of the Hampden area in north Baltimore. Lochte is vice-president for pork at Esskay. The barrow sold for \$2.75 per pound.



Robert Miller, 14, of Woodsboro (Frederick county) poses with his grand champion steer in the auction ring at this year's Maryland State Fair in Timonium. The 1,120-pound purebred Angus was purchased by Pantry Pride, Inc., for \$1.90 per pound. The animal's championship blanket was made by Bob's sister, Pam Miller, 16 (second from right), who had shown the grand champion steer at the 1975 state fair. Others in the picture are (left to right): Donna Heine, 18, of

Edgewood (Harford county), the reigning Maryland Farm Queen; Ben Harrison, head beef buyer for Pantry Pride, and Stephenie Spicer, 17, of Woodsboro, the reigning Maryland Angus queen. Stephenie, herself, showed an Angus steer, "Brutus," to first-place honors in the breed's junior yearling class at the Maryland State Fair. And she is vice-president of the Walkersville Boys 4-H Club, of which the Millers are also members.

## Keating Succeeded By Ray Toms

Charles H. Milton, Chief, Inland Division, Maryland's Natural Resources Police Force has announced a retirement and a series of promotions and re-assignments of importance to residents of Western Maryland.

Sgt. Joseph J. Keating, a 30 year veteran Natural Resources Police officer has retired and will be succeeded by Ray Toms. Toms has been promoted from Corporal to Sgt. with responsibility for the Garrett and Allegany County region as well as that area of Washington County lying west of Md. Rt. 522. Sgt. Keating began his career in wildlife law enforcement in 1946 as a deputy game warden with the old Game and Inland Fish Commission; and worked his way through the ranks to Sgt. in the Natural Resources Police Force. His entire career in the NRPF has been in the western portion of the state of Maryland. He is a resident of Frostburg, a

member of the Farrady Post of the American Legion and the Frostburg Council of the Knights of Columbus. Joe and his wife Mary are parishioners of St. Michaels Catholic Church in Frostburg. According to friends, Sgt. Keating's immediate plans are to make some improvements and alterations to his Frostburg residence.

Newly named Sgt. Toms is one of several members of his family to work in Natural Resources Law Enforcement. He is presently a resident of Sabillasville and has been a member of the NRPF since 1959. He worked as an officer and was later promoted to Corporal in Frederick County. His new assignment will require him to move to the Garrett/Allegany County area, according to Mr. Milton.

## Lions Work To Conserve Water

Water conservation is rapidly becoming one of the most important of all environmental matters. In many parts of the world there are increasingly scarce supplies of safe and sufficient water. Long periods without rain will lower the water table and pressure to such an extent that the community could find it necessary to shut off water to homes for certain periods of time during the day. Not that this need happen. But there is a definite need to conserve water.

When speaking of water conservation, the most important word is "waste." How often do you carelessly leave the faucet running or fill a glass with water, only to take a few sips and pour the rest down the drain?

Water conservation is becoming more important as an objective of Lions International. A special seminar at the 1976 International Convention in Hawaii dealt with the twin problems of safe and sufficient water supplies. Lions

from throughout the world analyzed the current situation and discussed what Lions could do in this field of improvement. During the seminar, guest speakers and group discussions, illuminated the problems and various aspects of water conservation. The growing concern of the fishing industry was examined, showing that pollutants are killing off sea life and fresh water fish at an alarming rate.

## Want To Learn About Dairy Goats?

Want to learn about dairy goats? Come to the Dairy Goat Workshop, Sept. 26, 1976, Sunday, 1-4 p.m. at the A.G. Center, Westminster, Maryland. Featuring talks and demonstrations on: Goat Care, feeding, housing, hoof trimming, grooming.

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both on a personal, everyday level, and be active support of city, state and national programs to fight pollution and conserve water.

Lions, as community leaders, should organize projects in accordance with this objective. Whether it be urging local authorities to adopt strict anti-pollution controls or taking individual initiative by not wasting water, we should be involved in helping to protect this most precious natural resource and do all we can to maintain safe and sufficient water supplies.

The need to maintain safe and sufficient water supplies is unquestionable one of the most important goals we have today. It requires citizen involvement.

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## Farm Museum Festival

Five agricultural related organizations of Frederick County have combined their efforts over the last six months to plan a Farm Museum Festival on Saturday and Sunday, October 2 and 3. The Festival will be held on the grounds of historic Rose Hill Manor, the home of the first Governor of Maryland, Governor Thomas Johnson, and will serve as a bicentennial salute to agriculture in Frederick County.

The two day event will jog the memories of the oldsters, will curiously delight the youngsters and will be a wholesome fun-filled time for everyone. You will see demonstrations of cider pressing, shingle making, cow milking, sheep shearing, corn husking and other skills and crafts from the past. Grain threshing and baling will take place twice on Saturday afternoon. Children will love jumping

the importance of farming and past farm leaders in the growth and development of Frederick County, Maryland.

One of the exciting features planned will be the Horse Pulling Contest at 2 p.m. on Sunday. Ten teams of heavy breed horses from across Maryland will compete and vie for the prize money. Horse Pulling contests treat the viewers to a demonstration of perfect control and coordination between horses and driver. Other activities will include horse drawn hay rides, square dancing Saturday night and special musical groups on each day.

Especially planned for the children will be the annual Kinderfest, all day Saturday and Sunday afternoon. There will be a haunted house, a puppet show and many surprise activities on the front lawn of the Manor. You will want to visit the Carriage House exhibit, stroll through the Manor gardens and enjoy the unique Children's "see and touch" Museum in the Manor House.

You may enjoy a delicious chicken barbecue meal on both days beginning at noon. All types of sandwiches and home baked goodies and soft drinks and milk will be available.

There is no admission charge to the grounds and ample free parking is adjacent to the Manor. Any net proceeds from the Farm Museum Festival will provide the seed monies for a Frederick County Farm Museum Project planned on the county owned Rose Hill Manor grounds. The Festival location can be easily reached by taking Exit 8 off Route 15 North on the bypass around Frederick. Follow the signs to North Market Street and the Manor adjoining Thomas Johnson High School complex.

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## Jobs Going Begging

Remember the story about the plumber who presents his bill to the shocked homeowner. The homeowner comments, "With prices like these you should be a doctor." The plumber shoots back, "I was!"

The moral of the story points out what has been typical for years — skilled workers are at a premium. And, as the economy picks up steam, the demand for the trade and technically trained is taking up where it left off pre-recession. However, the demand for workers may, in fact, outstrip supply. A few months ago then-Secretary of Labor John Dunlop expressed fears that the scarcity of machinists, electricians, secretaries and other similarly skilled may, in fact, bottleneck recovery.

The problem of too many Ph.D.'s and teachers and not enough plumbers recently encouraged the U.S. Department of Labor to remodel JOB-FLO, a program originally set up to help returning Vietnam veterans, into a national computerized service which now pinpoints "Frequently Listed Openings"

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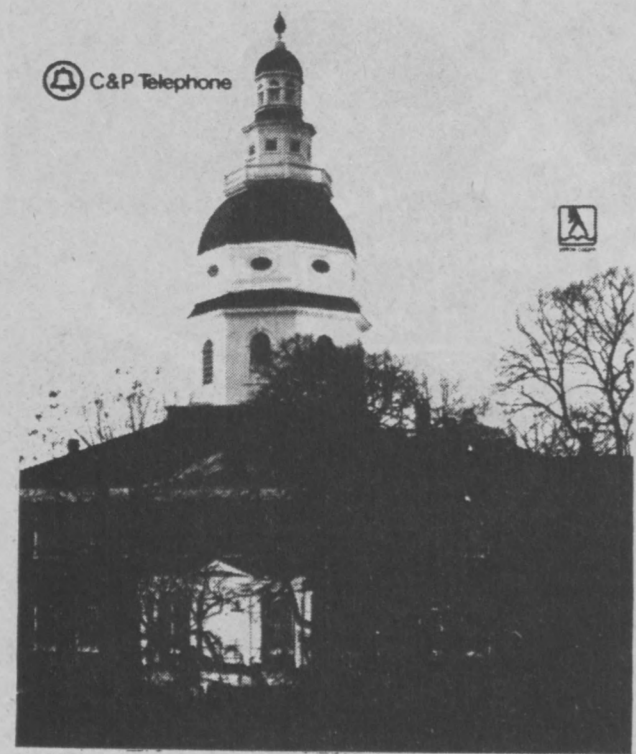
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The Maryland State House, the oldest state capitol still in legislative use, is featured on the cover of the new telephone directory.

## Directory Features State House

New Frederick telephone directories, featuring the State Capitol on the cover, will be arriving during the next ten days.

"We think our customers will find this to be a particularly helpful directory," C. V. Weakley, C & P Telephone manager, said.

"For example," he pointed out, "we are introducing a consumer aid page showing a typical phone bill with specific entries explained. This information will help you understand exactly what you're paying for — and it can actually help you save money on your phone bill."

More money-saving suggestions and other telephone tips, listed on page 16, are another new feature in the Call Guide section of the directory.

By using the Call Guide

in the front of the phone book, customers can find out a great deal about long distance calling, such as when the rates are lowest. In addition, sample rates are listed from Frederick to cities in other parts of the state as well as across the country.

"We have also updated the customer service information as well as the general information about your telephone service," Weakley said.

For instance, a number is given on page 2 to arrange for pre-wiring residential buildings, as well as for planning service for commercial buildings.

The picture of the State Capitol will appear on the cover of the various Maryland telephone directories during the coming year.

## Students Reject View of Alcohol

A group of suburban Philadelphia high school students told researchers they do not view alcohol as a drug and that use of a "drug message" in alcohol education campaigns is not an effective deterrent to alcohol abuse.

More than 500 tenth graders were questioned about their reactions to an alcohol education program at their school by Dr. Stanley S. Clawar, assistant professor of sociology at Rosemont College and visiting lecturer in urban studies at Bryn Mawr College. The survey was conducted as part of a health education study project directed by Dr. Eugene V. Schneider.

The students felt that using the message that "alcohol is a drug" was a subversive way of discouraging drinking, Dr. Clawar reported. In addition, he pointed out that if they did accept the idea that alcohol is a drug, the youngsters then had to define their parents as drug users, a condition they found uncomfortable.

Reflecting the view that

alcohol is more acceptable and less dangerous than other drugs was the students' admission that they exaggerate their use of alcohol on questionnaires while they minimize their use of substances with a more negative social connotation.

Dr. Clawar found that while the data showed fairly high and regular use of alcohol among the tenth grade sample, the teenagers themselves felt that alcohol use was not a major problem among their peers. He pointed out a need for developmental information about stages of alcoholism in educational programs, since many of the young people were unaware of early signs of problem drinking.

Among other findings of the survey were the following:

"Most of the youths felt that it was not illegal for them to drink, even though they were under the legal drinking age.

"Virtually all of those who drank reported doing so in a group setting.

## Promotion Sunday Held

Promotion Sunday was held Sunday, September 12 in Elias Lutheran Sunday School with attendance pins being given to pupils and teachers for the 1975-76 year. Pupils receiving pins were: Three Year-Old nursery; Michael Working; Four Year Old Nursery; Kathy Zimmerman, Noretta Shank, Beth Valentine; Kindergarten; Kelly Stoops, Thomas Shank, Jeffery Smith, Tammy Working, Ronda Fearer, Dwayne Troy Sanders, Mary I. Green; Grades One and Two; Michael Riley, Terry Shank, Amy Valentine, Sherron Althoff; Grades Three and Four; David Holt, Tina Sanders, Norma Dinterman, Mark Hess, Tracey Hess; Grades Five and Six; Dana Sanders, Suzanne Althoff; Confirmation Class, John Holt, Daniel Fearer; Denise Sanders, Deborah Leatherman and Robert Leatherman.

Adult recipients included: Mr. and Mrs. Robert Saylor, Mrs. Charles Lewis, Mr. and Mrs. John Working, Mr. and Mrs. William Koontz, Pastor and Mrs. Ronald Fearer, Miss Mary J. Saylor, Miss Betty J. Koontz, Mrs. Barr C. Stoops, Mrs. Ethel Riley, Mr. James Neeley, Mr. Harry Hahn, Sr., Mr. John Holt, Sr., Mr. Luther Zimmerman, Mrs. Helen McNair, Mrs. Elizabeth McClellan and Mr. Ralph McDonnell.

Special music was presented by the classes from kindergarten through Grade Six. Included in the morning

program was a book review "The Hiding Place" by Corrie Ten Boom, presented by Mrs. Charles Lewis. It was announced that a new shelf for religious novels had been added to the library with monthly book reviews scheduled for each Sunday School assembly.

The installation of new teachers for the 1976-77 year was held with Pastor W. Ronald Fearer conducting the service of installation.

### Piano Instructor Wins Competition

Noel Lester, pianist in residence and instructor at Hood College, recently won the 1976 Baltimore Jewish Community Center's Professional Piano Competition.

A Baltimore resident, Mr. Lester has been an instructor at Hood College in Frederick, Md., since 1974. He is a graduate of the Peabody Conservatory of Music and has won numerous awards and prizes.

The Baltimore Jewish Community Center award in addition to a cash prize, provides Mr. Lester an opportunity to present a full recital as part of the Center's annual concert series. The recital is scheduled for Dec. 5.

Mr. Lester has also been named a semi-finalist in the 1976 U. of Maryland Piano Competition.

## Hoffman Homes Schedule Dinner

The Ladies' Auxiliary of Hoffman Homes for Youth will hold its Annual Turkey-Ham Dinner on Hoffman's main campus on Sunday, September 26, 1976.

The delicious meal, served family style with home baked pies and cakes, will be available from 12 Noon to 6 P.M. on the 26th. By utilizing two residences in addition to the Dining Hall, a large number of visitors can be served.

Tickets, \$3.00 for adults; \$1.50 for children, can be secured in the Chapel on Hoffman's campus on the day of the Dinner.

Mrs. Louise Jenkins, President of the Auxiliary, reports that the Auxiliary will use the profits from the Dinner to continue their program of providing needed improvements in the Homes' facilities. Both the newly redecorated Dining Hall and the extensively renovated basement of

Gerber Residence will be completed by the day of this Dinner.

The youth and staff of Hoffman Homes, as has become traditional, will welcome visitors and invite tours of the entire campus facilities.

These physical resources, so important in this United Church of Christ related program for troubled youth, have recently been enhanced by the creation of a four acre lake, a new athletic field, a newly remodeled Teen Center and an apartment to house four boys.

Hoffman's main campus, temporary home for approximately 65 boys and girls ages 9-18, is located midway between Gettysburg and Littlestown, Pa. Hoffman also operates three off-campus residences, one for boys and one for girls in York, Pa. and one for boys in Frederick, Maryland.

## Elias Church Holds First Fall Meeting

The LCW of Elias Lutheran Church held their first Fall Meeting Tuesday, September 14th, at 7:30 p.m. in the parish house.

A program along the Bicentennial Theme — "Women Through the Years," was presented by Mrs. Norman Shriver, Sr., assisted by Mrs. Daniel McGarry, Mrs. Anna Bushman, Mrs. Patricia Crum, Mrs. Ronald Fearer, Mrs. Elizabeth McClellan and Mrs. E. B. Fissel, to the 21 members and guests present.

Refreshments of Iced Tea and cookies were served by Mrs. Fearer and Mrs. Shriver.

At the business meeting which followed, presided over by Mrs. Edith Shriver, President, it was reported that the smoke detector for the Church and Parish House had been installed and was now completed. Several donations toward the payment of this bill were received and reported at the meeting. Others wishing to do so may give their donation to any LCW member. It is hoped that Mrs. Lucille Valentine, Treasurer, will have a complete list of donors to this project, at our October meeting.

It was announced that the Fall District Meeting of LCW will be held on Saturday, October 30th, at Haugh's Church. Names of members planning to at-

tend should also be given at the October meeting.

Programs for the entire year were distributed to the members present, as well as a partial list of the LCW Greeters for the Church Services each month.

The next meeting will be October 12th.

### Accepted At Mount

Bruce T. Hollinger, son of Mr. and Mrs. John S. Hollinger of 125 De Paul St. in Emmitsburg has been accepted to Mount Saint Mary's College for the 1976-77 school year.

Also accepted to the Mount from Emmitsburg is Sunil Kumar of 186 Second Ave. Emmitsburg.

Others accepted are Anne E. Baker of Fairplay, Md. Kendi L. Fisher of 511 East Main St. Thurmont, and James R. Young, of Frederick, Md.

## Our Heritage

1880 Census  
A continuation by Jane C. Chrismar

Name Household	Occupation	Marital Status	Born	Father Born	Mother Born	Status in Family	Color	Age
Watson, Matilda	Keeping House	W	Md.	Md.	Md.	sister	B	88
Litt, Mary L.	At home	S	Md.	Md.	Md.	grandson	M	19
Butler, John	Laborer	S	Md.	Md.	Md.		W	41
Orndorff, Ignatius	Laborer	M	Md.	Md.	Md.	wife	W	39
Orndorff, Ellen	Keeping house	M	Ire.	Ire.	Ire.	daughter	W	12
Orndorff, Emma F.	At home	S	Md.	Md.	Md.	daughter	W	10
Orndorff, Louisa G.	At home	S	Md.	Md.	Ire.	daughter	W	31
Zurgable, George L.	Laborer	M	Md.	Ger.	Ger.	wife	W	29
Zurgable, Rebecca	Keeping House	M	Md.	Md.	Md.	son	W	8
Zurgable, Wm. F.	At home	S	Md.	Md.	Md.	daughter	W	6
Zurgable, Anna M.	At home	S	Md.	Md.	Md.	son	W	3
Zurgable, George T.	At home	S	Md.	Md.	Md.	daughter	W	10 1/2
Zurgable, Eliza F.	At home	S	Md.	Md.	Md.		W	36
Krietz, Francis E.	Carpenter	M	Md.	Eng.	Eng.	wife	W	8
Krietz, Sarah	Keeping house	S	Scot.	Scot.	Scot.	daughter	W	6
Krietz, Mary N.	At home	S	Pa.	Pa.	Pa.	son	W	6
Krietz, Robert N.	At home	S	Pa.	Md.	Scot.		W	46
Gillilan, John	Laborer	M	Md.	Md.	Md.	wife	W	43
Gillilan, Victoria	Keeping house	M	Md.	Md.	Md.	daughter	W	19
Gillilan, Anna D.	At home	S	Md.	Md.	Md.	son	W	16
Gillilan, John H.	At home	S	Md.	Md.	Md.	daughter	W	13
Gillilan, Mary T.	At home	S	Md.	Md.	Md.	son	W	9
Gillilan, George B.	At home	S	Md.	Md.	Md.	daughter	W	7
Gillilan, Jean F.	At home	S	Md.	Md.	Md.	daughter	W	1
Gillilan, Agnes B.	At home	S	Md.	Md.	Md.	Mother-in-law	W	72
Spalding, Mary E.	At home	S	Md.	Md.	Md.	Uncle	W	75
Spalding, Wm. S.	Carpenter	W	Md.	Md.	Md.		W	49
Runkle, Margaret	Keeping house	S	Md.	Md.	Md.		W	62
Baker, Joseph	Laborer	M	Md.	Pa.	Pa.	daughter	W	24
Baker, Francisanna	Keeping house	S	Md.	Md.	Pa.		W	27
Adelsberger, John F.	School teacher	M	Md.	Md.	Pa.	wife	W	27
Adelsberger, Ella M.	Keeping house	M	Md.	Md.	Pa.	daughter	W	81
Adelsberger, Annie M.	At home	S	Md.	Md.	Ger.	Father-in-law	W	64
Duphorn, Samuel	Boarder	M	Pa.	Pa.	Pa.	Sister-in-law	W	38
Duphorn, Maria	Boarder	M	Pa.	Pa.	Pa.	Sister-in-law	W	46
Duphorn, Annie E.	Boarder	M	Pa.	Pa.	Pa.	Sister-in-law	W	39
Duphorn, Mary H.	School teacher	S	Md.	Ire.	Ire.	wife	W	38
McGrath, James	Butcher	M	Md.	Ire.	Ire.	son	W	15
McGrath, Annie M.	Keeping house	M	Md.	Ire.	Md.	daughter	W	12
McGrath, John W.	Laborer	S	Md.	Ire.	Md.	daughter	W	9
McGrath, Anna I.	At school	S	Md.	Ire.	Md.	daughter	W	4
McGrath, Mary B.		S	Md.	Ire.	Md.	daughter	W	1
McGrath, Elizabeth		S	Md.	Ire.	Md.	Sister-in-law	W	55
McGrath, James P.		S	Md.	Ire.	Md.		W	78
Merser, Mary A.	Boarder	M	Ire.	Ire.	Ire.	wife	W	70
McBride, Edward	Toll Gate Keeper	M	Ire.	Ire.	Ire.	Adopted daug.	W	25
McBride, Ellen	Keeping house	M	Ire.	Ire.	Ire.	Brother-in-law	W	58
Davis, Sarah	At home	S	Md.	Pa.	Pa.		W	27
McFadden, Michael	School teacher	S	Pa.	Ire.	Ire.	wife	W	25
McCarren, Charles D.	Farmer	M	Pa.	Pa.	Pa.	daughter	W	1
McCarren, Josephine	Keeping house	M	Md.	Pa.	Pa.		W	43
McCarren, Alice M.	Keeping house	M	Md.	Pa.	Pa.	wife	W	38
Scott, Wm. C.	Farmer	M	Pa.	Pa.	Pa.	son	W	16
Scott, Elizabeth	Keeping house	M	Pa.	Pa.	Pa.	son	W	11
Scott, Wm. R.	Farm laborer	S	Pa.	Pa.	Pa.	daughter	W	7
Scott, Lewis E.		S	Pa.	Pa.	Pa.	daughter	W	3
Scott, Mary E.		S	Pa.	Pa.	Pa.	daughter	W	47
Scott, Sarah J.	Farmer	M	Pa.	Ger.	Ger.		W	47
Hopp, Joseph	Farmer	M	Pa.	On the Main	On the Main	wife	W	17
Hopp, Elizabeth	Keeping House	M	Pa.	Pa.	Pa.	daughter	W	14
Hopp, Mary M.	At home	S	Pa.	Pa.	Pa.	daughter	W	15
Hopp, Henry A.	At home	S	Md.	Pa.	Pa.	son	W	12
Hopp, Sarah D.	Farm laborer	S	Md.	Pa.	Pa.	daughter	W	10
Hopp, Elizabeth N.	At home	S	Md.	Pa.	Pa.	daughter	W	50
Hopp, Annie G.	At home	S	Md.	Pa.	Pa.	wife	W	43
Taney, Edw. S.	Farmer	M	Md.	Md.	Md.	daughter	W	20
Taney, Clara E.	Keeping house	M	Md.	Md.	Md.	son	W	14
Taney, Mary L.	At home	S	Md.	Md.	Md.	son	W	12
Taney, Roger B.	At home	S	Md.	Md.	Md.	daughter	W	10
Taney, Edw. A.	At school	S	Md.	Md.	Md.	daughter	W	8
Taney, Sara M.	At school	S	Md.	Md.	Md.	daughter	W	4
Taney, Elizabeth E.		S	Md.	Md.	Md.	son	W	2
Taney, Alice L.		S	Md.	Md.	Md.	son	W	30
Taney, Clarence R.		S	Md.	Md.	Md.	aunt	W	56
Taney, Robert T.		S	Md.	Md.	Md.	aunt	W	47
Brawner, John W.	Physician	S	Md.	Md.	Md.	cousin	W	18
Brawner, Cecilia	Keeping house	S	Md.	Md.	Md.	servant	W	14
Brawner, Rose	At home	S	Md.	Md.	Md.		W	26
Helser, Mary H.	At home	S	Ind.	Md.	Md.	wife	W	24
Dugan, Henry	Servant	S	Md.	Md.	Ger.	daughter	W	4 1/2
Rosensteel, James A.	Laborer	M	Md.	Md.	Byron	Mother-in-law	W	56
Rosensteel, Anna D.	Keeping house	M	Pa.	Ger.	Byron			
Rosensteel, Mary A.	At home	S	Md.	Md.	Byron			
Eike, Mary E.	At home	W	Byron	Byron	Byron			

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# Sarbanes Urges Agency Order To Halt Dumping

Saying that "it is long past time for strong action to protect the marine environment off Maryland shores," Congressman Paul S. Sarbanes today called for immediate approval of an Environmental Protection Agency hearing panel's recommendation to end the ocean dumping of raw untreated sewage offshore of Maryland by Camden, New Jersey.

"This dumping poses a distinct threat to the fishery resources in the coastal waters which could decimate Maryland's com-

mercial and sports fishing industries," Congressman Sarbanes (D., Md.) said. In testimony earlier this year, and in letters to the EPA, Congressman Sarbanes has also cited the possible damage to Maryland's "vital, important recreation industry by the possibility of material washing up on Maryland's coastal shores."

In a telegram to Daniel Snyder, Administrator of the Environmental Protection Agency's Region III in Philadelphia, Congressman Sarbanes noted that

Camden has taken no steps to find alternative methods of disposing 15 million gallons per year of raw sewage which it now dumps in 35 miles off Ocean City, Maryland.

"The hearing panel clearly recognizes even though Camden has had ample time to improve its sewage treatment facilities and to seek alternative methods, it has not done so," wrote. Camden's failure to act and the need to protect our marine environment calls for a termination of its dumping authority."

"Testimony at Congressional hearings has highlighted Camden's complete failure to provide proper treatment of its sewage since it closed down most of its treatment plant in 1965," he added.

Congressman Sarbanes, Democratic nominee for the U.S. Senate, noted that Maryland has met similar environmental problems in a "prompt and responsible way." He added that Camden and other cities which dump treated sewage containing viruses and toxic chemicals offshore should be required to end ocean dumping and swiftly move to accept land base disposal methods.

Testimony at hearings held by a subcommittee of the House Merchant Marine and Fisheries Committee, of which Congressman Sarbanes is a member, revealed the adverse effects of the ocean dumping now taking place. Sewage being dumped at the Camden site just 35 miles off the Maryland shores, exceeded "from 1 to 100 times" the EPA safety levels for cadmium or mercury.

In a November 1975 letter to the EPA administrator, Russell Train, Congressman Sarbanes said, "I strongly believe that the extreme seriousness of the ocean dumping by the city of Camden requires your intervention.



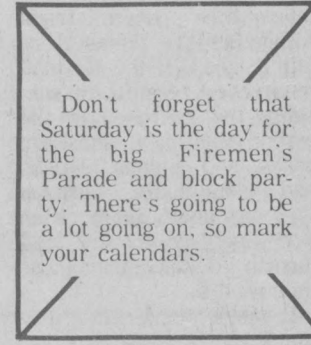
**Airman Charles A. Nichols**, son of Mrs. Virginia L. Dell, of Rt. 1, Taneytown, Md., has graduated at Lackland AFB, Tex., from Air Force basic training. The Airman, who studied the Air Force mission, organization and customs and received special instruction in human relations, is remaining at Lackland for specialized training in the security police field. Airman Nichols is a 1976 graduate of Westminster (Md.) Senior High School. His father, Thomas G. Nichols, resides on Rt. 144, Lisbon, Md.

## Births

**Warner Hospital**  
Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Hemler, Thurmont, daughter, Wednesday.  
Mr. and Mrs. David Ott, Emmitsburg, son, Sunday.

## Marriage License

Bernard Wayne Sweeney of Thurmont and Terry Lynn Bell of Woodsboro.  
Steven B. Adams and Josephine Marie Haley, both of Emmitsburg.



## Hospital Report

**Admitted:** Jack Wagerman, Emmitsburg; Mrs. Raymond Baker, Emmitsburg; Mrs. Ernel Reed, Fairfield; Mrs. Ronald Hemler, Thurmont; Mrs. John Bailey, Taneytown; Donald Walter, Fairfield; Christopher Warthen, Emmitsburg; Terry Brewer, Emmitsburg; Mrs. Lawrence Haley, Emmitsburg; Mrs. Richard Flohr, Fairfield; Mrs. Vaughn Solomon, Fairfield; Thomas Fogle, Emmitsburg; Ralph Brehm, Fairfield; Earl Giff, Thurmont; Mrs. Clarence Orndorff, Emmitsburg; Mrs. Thomas Bowers, Taneytown; Mrs. Merle Crouse, Thurmont; Francis Reese, Fairfield; George Reese, Thurmont.

**Discharged:** Mrs. Bernad Nolder, Emmitsburg; Jack Wagerman, Emmitsburg; Anna Getten, Fairfield; Sister Margaret Devlin, Emmitsburg; Clarence Ohler, Thurmont; Mrs. Donald Wolf and infant daughter, Fairfield; Mrs. John Baily and infant daughter, Taneytown; Mrs. Donald Sharer, Rocky Ridge; Mrs. Ernel Reed, Fairfield; Mrs. David Ott and infant son, Emmitsburg; Mrs. Robert Novak, Thurmont; Mrs. Ronald Hemler and infant daughter, Thurmont.

## Congratulations

Congratulations and thanks to co-chairmen Rodman Myers and William Baker for the tremendously successful Thurmont-Emmitsburg Community Show. A job well done; we heard over 10,000 attended the 20th annual event. Anyone who missed it missed a lot.

Congratulations also to Brenda Keilholtz, the new FFA Chapter Sweetheart, a senior at Catoctin High School.



## Army Enlistments

SSgt. Ken Snyder Army Recruiter for the Frederick County Area has announced the following enlistments. Their jobs were guaranteed under the Army's Training of Choice Enlistment Option which guarantees an individual a particular skill before the person enlists.

Charles K. (Kenny) Koontz Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles K. Koontz Sr. of Route #1 Emmitsburg, has enlisted in the United States Army Delayed Entry Program. Upon completion of Basic Combat Training, Koontz will receive training in Military Occupational Specialty 67Y10 AH-IG Helicopter Repairman (Cobra). After Pvt. Unger completes all of his training, he will start a 12 month tour of duty at Fort Ord, Ca.

Laura Sue Ritter, daughter of Mrs. Laura J. Ritter of Route #2 Taneytown, has enlisted into the United States Army. Upon completion of Basic Training, Laura will receive training in Military Occupational Specialty 75D20 Personnel Records Specialist. Laura has attended Mount Saint Mary's College before enlisting in the Army.

Robert L. Unger, Jr., son

of Mr. and Mrs. Robert L. Unger Sr., of Route #2 Emmitsburg, has enlisted into the United States Army. Upon completion of Basic Combat Training, Pvt. Unger will be trained at Fort Eustis, Va. in Military Occupational Specialty 67Y10 AH-IG Helicopter Repairman (Cobra). After Pvt. Unger completes all of his training, he will start a 12 month tour of duty at Fort Ord, Ca.

## New Army Representative Named

Staff Sergeant Kenneth L. Snyder has been named the new Army Recruiter for the Thurmont-Emmitsburg Area it was disclosed this week by Sergeant First Class Charles H. Brown Sr. Station Commander for the Frederick Recruiting Station.

Among his many awards and decorations are the Vietnamese Cross of Gallantry the Bronze Star Medal and 16 awards of the Air Medal.

SSgt. Snyder can be contacted by either calling him at 662-1591 or stopping by his office in the Frederick Towne Mall across from Montgomery Wards.

## Mt. St. Mary's News

Carole Ann Scalise, a senior English major at Mount Saint Mary's College, has again been awarded a \$500 educational scholarship from the PHH Foundation, Inc., of Baltimore.

Miss Scalise, who was also awarded the grant last year, has been a Dean's List honor student since coming to the college. She is a graduate of Bowie Senior High School and is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest E. Scalise of Bowie, Md.

The PHH Foundation, Inc., was established in 1959 by Duane L. Peterson, Harley W. Howell and Richard M. Heather, founders of the PHH Company, which supplies a number of management services to many prominent Maryland and national firms.

The scholarship was awarded through the Association of Independent Colleges in Maryland.

Mount Saint Mary's College, Emmitsburg, Md., has announced the appointment of Sister Joan L. Bunty, O.S.F., to its staff for the 1976-77 academic year. Sister Joan Bunty will join the College as the first nun in the position of Assistant Chaplain (Catholic).

A native of Baltimore, Md., Sister Joan received her Bachelor's degree from Our Lady of Angels College, Glen Riddle, Pa. She has done post-graduate work at Saint Charles Seminary, Overbrook, Pa., and is a candidate for the Masters degree in religious education at Marywood College in Scranton.



## Eyler-Stutzman

Mrs. Carolyn Eyler of Emmitsburg and Mr. Donald Eyler of New Windsor announce the engagement of their daughter, Patricia J. to David L. Stutzman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lyle W. Stutzman of Taneytown.

the Maryland Medical Secretarial School in Hagerstown, Md. She is employed at Hanover General Hospital.

Mr. Stutzman is a graduate of Francis Scott Key High School and is a second year student at Shepherd College, Shepherdstown, W. Va.

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Additional minutes cost less than the first minute. Dial-direct rates apply on all interstate calls (excluding Alaska) completed from a residence or business phone without operator assistance. They also apply on calls placed with an operator from a residence or business phone where dial-direct facilities are not available. For dial-direct rates to Hawaii, check your operator. Dial-direct rates do not apply to person-to-person, coin, hotel-guest, credit card or collect calls, or to calls charged to another number, because an operator must assist on such calls. NOTE: Rates quoted do not include tax.

Additional minutes same as dial rate. Applicable discounts apply to additional minutes during "Evening" and "Night & Weekend" periods.

**Take a minute to make someone smile.**

## Horoscope by Nerak

By Nerak

**AQUARIUS** — (Jan. 21-Feb. 19) Paranoia may set in but it's not totally unfounded. Those you trust may give you reason to doubt them. Be cautious.  
**PISCES** — (Feb. 20-Mar. 20) Trust your own instincts and let nature be your guide. Influence yourself and let no one do it for you.

**ARIES** — (Mar. 21-Apr. 20) Show others only half of your true self. If you open up any more you're leaving yourself open to hurt.  
**TAURUS** — (Apr. 21-May 21) Be bull-headed when necessary. A well-meaning friend may lead you down a path that is not for you.  
**GEMINI** — (May 22-June 21) It's a good time for taking advantage of your privacy. You may not get any more for a while to come.

**CANCER** — (June 22-July 23) Show others you can stand on your own two feet. Independence is called for.

**LEO** — (July 24-Aug. 23) A routine isn't for you. You lean toward being unique. It's best, though, not to throw routines too far out of reach.

**VIRGO** — (Aug. 24-Sept. 23) Your opinion will be asked for. Give it but make certain they understand it's only an opinion. There's trouble ahead otherwise.

**LIBRA** — (Sept. 24-Oct. 23) Someone who trusts you will look up to you this week. Impressions last so set a good example.

**SCORPIO** — (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) The early part of the week is good for making important decisions about your future. You're more alert and fresh.

**SAGITTARIUS** — (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) New things attract you. You want to get out of your rut. Go ahead and experiment. It's healthy.

**CAPRICORN** — (Dec. 22-Jan. 20) You tend to be depressed this week because someone you care about doesn't meet up to your expectations.

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# Question Is Not "What", But "How"

In a speech before the Bethesda-Chevy Chase Rotary, Senator J. Glenn Beall, Jr. said the real question of the 1976 Senate campaign is not 'what' should be done but 'how' it should be done.

"It is a difference of approach, not objectives," Beall told his audience. "Mr. Sarbanes' record clearly reflects his belief that the answer to most of the problems in the country is more government — more government spending, more government agencies and more regulation. He seems to have little faith in the ability of the individual and private initiative which is the basic concept on which this nation was founded."

Beall says that his own record is based on the belief that the nation must take a more balanced approach to problem solving. "I believe that the government has a vital role to play but that it must be one that is controlled.

Unlike my opponent, I still have great faith and confidence in the ability of the individual and the free enterprise system," Beall continued.

The Maryland Senator went on to say that unfortunately, in many parts of the country, the easiest way to win public office is to "make good promises and support magnificent sounding cure-all programs — regardless of their costs or whether they all are well thought out.

"I suppose that if being re-elected were my only concern I might consider endorsing budget busting bills like Humphrey-Hawkins and Kennedy-Corman," Beall said. "My opponent supports these bills. But I can't run a campaign based on the premise that you promise anything and everything now and worry about details after the election. I ran for Congress in 1968

because I believed that there was a better way to solve our problems than the ultra-expensive, ultra-big government programs of the Great Society. Similar over-priced, over-promised bills are still being proposed by the Democratic Congress in 1976. We need to keep a restraining voice in the Senate. I have provided that voice and will continue to do so. My opponent will only add one more vote to the big government, big spending Democratic machine that has turned the federal government into an albatross that hangs heavy around the neck of each and every taxpayer.

"The problems are clear, and the choice is clear," Beall concluded. "The question is approach; the bigger government approach that runs through my opponents record or the balanced, responsible approach which I have voiced in the Senate."



KONGO, the largest gorilla on tour, is coming to Mother Seton School on Oct. 2 when Hoxie's Great American Circus gives 2 and 6 p.m. performances at the school grounds. Advance tickets at discount prices are being sold now by members of the P.T.A.

# What Revenue Sharing Means For Maryland

By Senator Charles McC. Mathias Jr.

The Senate has approved an extension of the revenue sharing plan by which federal tax revenues are shared with state and local governments. This gives local citizens more influence over the way their money is spent at the local level.

Under the provisions recommended by the Senate Finance Committee, revenue sharing will be extended for a little over five years and will provide more than \$6.5 billion to state and local governments in the coming fiscal year.

Maryland will be allocated something over \$130 million for the fiscal year and will share in a provision of the legislation that

calls for annual increments of \$200 million nationally for the life of the program.

In addition, one of the concerns about the existing revenue sharing program has been addressed by strengthening the civil rights protections provided in the bill.

Revenue sharing helps to reduce the pressure for increased local taxes — real estate taxes, sales taxes — that generally hit people least able to pay them. Without revenue sharing, state and local governments would be forced to raise these taxes, and that would counteract federal efforts to encourage economic recovery throughout the country.

In addition, by turning a portion of federal tax dollars over to local governments, which are

closest to the people, revenue sharing provides for a higher degree of citizen participation in the work of government.

I am hopeful that Congress will keep a close eye on this program as it works its way through the next five years to see what can be done further to help state and local governments deal with their fiscal problems. Some cities are not too happy with the revenue sharing formula. I have urged that the Finance Committee review the formula to see what can be done to target the funds to the central cities and to governments of large populations with low incomes, because they are the local governments that are in the most trouble.

# Crime Survey Shows Public Concern

Maryland citizens show more concern about crime and crime-related problems today than they did two

years ago, according to the results of a State-wide public opinion survey released by the Governor's Commission on Law Enforcement and the Administration of Justice.

Findings from the survey show that 56 percent of a State-wide population sample surveyed in late May and early June cited concern with crime and crime-related problems when asked to describe the two or three most important problems facing the community. This is an increase of seven points from the 49 percent who cited crime as a top concern in the 1974 survey.

The second most frequently mentioned area of concern was the economy, cited by 21 percent of those interviewed. In 1974, 24 percent cited the economy.

The 1974 and 1976 surveys consisted of in-home interviews with a base sample of 1,000 Maryland residents by a professional

public opinion firm on subjects such as concern about crime, knowledge of and confidence in criminal justice agencies, and various proposals for change in the criminal justice system.

The purpose of these studies is to assist the Governor's Commission in formulating overall criminal justice improvement plans for the State, getting public reaction to those plans, and evaluating trends in public attitudes toward crime-related issues.

Several other areas showed significant changes between the 1976 and 1974 surveys.

More people favor longer sentence lengths in 1976 than they did in 1974. The 1976 survey showed 45 percent favoring longer terms, while in 1974, 36 percent favored them. The percentage of Marylanders who believe prisoners should serve shorter terms

declined to 14 percent in 1976 from 24 percent in 1974.

Changes were also evidenced in a series of questions dealing with the role of corrections. In 1976, 31 percent of those surveyed said they felt the role of prisons is to protect society. This is an increase of 5 points over 1974.

An additional 48 percent said they felt the role of prisons is to rehabilitate offenders, down 2 points from 1974. Nineteen percent in the 1976 survey said they believe the prisons' role is punishment, compared to 20 percent in 1974.

Conversely, 38 percent view punishing the individual convicted of a crime as the correctional system's least important goal; (forty-one percent expressed this view in 1974). Asked to choose directly between punishment and rehabilitation, 67 percent favor emphasis on rehabilitation in 1976 compared to 72 percent in 1974.

It was explained to those interviewed that a community corrections plan for adult offenders has been proposed. Under the plan, prisoners who are within six months of release or others who have not committed serious crimes such as murder or rape would be placed in small community-based facilities where they would receive localized treatment services.

# Montreal by Train

Upon getting back to the City, I again wandered around, enjoying the strange sights, stopped at a nice restaurant to have a leisurely but completely satisfying dinner, and then sauntered over to the station, where I checked gift-shops for something to take to my aunt (all the main stores in town were closed, of course). When I finally reached the ticket window to enquire what track the Montrealer would be on, so I could get on early and pick out a good seat, I was told: "why, that train left fifteen minutes ago." I had failed to check the time, and had it in my mind that it was a whole hour later than the real departure time, wow! The ticket-agent said she thought there was a bus to Waterbury that night, and called the bus station to confirm this, so I got my luggage from the locker, and proceeded to the bus station, only to find that they would (contrary to Amtrak policy) neither accept my BankAmericard, nor a personal check for the fare, and I had to spend so much in sightseeing and one thing and another, that I didn't have enough cash left. The only thing I could do was go back to the hotel (where they would accept my credit cards), stay another night, and arrange to float some cash the next day. Then I happened to think of Traveler's Aid — they couldn't help me except to suggest I see the bus-dispatcher. At first he didn't think there was anything he could do, until he found that my return ticket was a two-parter, and specified Montreal to Waterbury, so he said they could honor that ticket, even tho it was Amtrak. As it turned out, the laugh was on them, because the Amtrak ticket was \$2.90 cheaper than the bus-fare, had they taken my charge-card, or check! So then I called my aunt to change my arrival time, waited a couple hours for the bus, and finally left Montreal at sunset, enjoying a spectacular view of the City skyline outlined against a gorgeously-colored sky. Aunt & Uncle met me at Waterbury at the new time, and I was glad to finally hit the sack. I did notice, upon entering the bedroom, that the bed was covered

with a hand-embroidered coverlet done by my grandmother, and the bedlamp was one my father had made — it all felt real homey. And so ended the reading of the second day.

Wednesday turned out to be one of those "what-is-so-rare-as-a-day-in-June" sort of things that occasionally happen in Vermont: clear, blue sky, with once-in-a-while white fleecy clouds; warm, low-humidity, a pleasant breeze to provide the most efficient air-conditioning one could wish for. I lazed around all day, gabbing about everything, and nothing, with Aunt & Uncle, a very pleasant nap on the side porch overlooking their little babbling brook after lunch, and in the evening! My cousin Helen, her husband, and their beautiful daughter, my cousin Francis, and his wife Roberta, arrived bringing all sorts of goodies to load the table to overflowing, sat me at the head of the table, and we had a real, old-fashioned family reunion. Francis had made ice cream, and we had that, with fresh strawberries, and angel-food cake to top things off. Then we all sat and watched colored slides taken on some of their camper-tours around New York, New Hampshire and Maine, till it was time for them to leave, and for me to be taken to the train station for the next leg of my journey homeward-bound.

The Waterbury RR Depot, like all other I saw in the North country, had been spruced up, painted inside and out, very comfortable bench-seats for waiting passengers, and I noticed one very interesting thing, along two walls were narrow racks, with a coin slot and lock, which puzzled me, until I realized they were ski-racks! Waterbury is right in the heart of one of the finest ski areas in the country: Stowe, Sugar-Bush, Mad River, and two or three others, but of course it seemed strange to see those racks, instead of the lockers we have down here. The Montrealer is a first-class train with Pullmans, dining car, lounge, and well as fine coaches; they furnish a pillow and blanket on request, and I felt that with modern reclining-seat, I could be as comfortable as in a sleeper, and con-

siderably less expensive. About 11:30, they turned out the lights, and shortly afterwards, the whole car was filled with a noise above the clackety-clack of the wheels: lots of people in one room all snoring in a different key — hadn't heard anything like that since my days in an Air Force Barracks! Reached New York at six forty-five, had breakfast at Horn & Hardart's, then out on the street to look around a bit. Noticed bi-lingual signs there, also, but in Spanish — even some of the store windows on Madison Avenue had signs; Se habla Espanol. NY City turned out to be a disappointment to me: the streets had not seen a sweeper or clean-up crew in Lord-knows-how-long, papers and debris everywhere; much more traffic than there used to be, of course, but I had failed to think of that before, and its' results: noise, and air-pollution, and even the hustle, bustle seemed more frenzied than it used to be; altogether I thought it was too busy, too smelly, too dirty, and not at all a nice place to spend time in, so I went back to the station to get a ticket out of there! I took one of the regular, on-the-hour trains instead of the Metroliner; it was fifteen minutes late leaving, and we weren't too far down, before the half-hour Metroliner went streaking past as if we were tied to a post — then we were even slower, I suppose because he was on the track ahead of us; at any rate, we were finally thirty-five minutes late reaching Baltimore.

This didn't bother, as it gave me a time to look around that city instead of New York, and I found it pleasanter. Hadn't been there in twenty years; noticed a rather unusual sight, between Penn Station and downtown, saw a fruit and vegetable cart on a street corner! Downtown I noticed one street where they had taken a whole block and closed it to vehicular traffic; it was brick-paved from storefront to storefront, trees had been planted, and large

urns filled with flowers and plants, benches to sit on, to rest tired feet and watch the world go by, all very pleasant, and sort of cosmopolitan.

I had one more problem, the Greyhound would not honor my charge cards, nor personal check for bus fare to Frederick (I never did care much about buses, now I don't like their management, either!). Again I went to the bus-dispatcher, a very kindly man, who just before turning me away (I had intended to go to a bank to get cash on my credit-card), offered me his own personal money against my personal check — things like that sort of restore

your faith in human nature! So I finally reached Frederick (with raindrops starting to hit the windshield) on time, and found another good friend, Russ Corey, waiting there to bring me home. It's sure nice to have friends. It's sure nice to still be able to take nice train trips. Altogether the trains were fair to good. If the Government ever sees fit to subsidize the railroads to the extent they now subsidize buses and planes, trucks and canal-boats, perhaps they can again get back on a competitive footing, and furnish deluxe travel as they used to.

It was a wonderful trip — thank you, Amtrak.

This regular 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 —

Can you please let me know what has happened with the Omnibus Wilderness Bill?

The Omnibus Wilderness Bill, H.R. 15446, will soon be voted on in the House of Representatives. The legislation would add 5 wilderness units (totaling about 300,000 acres) to the National Forest System, and 15 wilderness units (totaling 123,000 acres) to the National Wildlife Refuge System. The bill also designates 7 wilderness study areas of about 500,000 acres.

I am interested in an administrative career with the Federal government. How do I go about it?

Federal job information may be obtained by calling the toll-free number 1-800-492-9515. For your information, the Professional and Administrative Career Examination (PACE) will be given in November 1976 and in January, March and May of 1977. Applications for the November test must be received by October 20.

What is the status of your Estate Tax legislation?

A provision for easing the tax burden for heirs of family farmers has been included in tax reform legislation to be voted on in the House of Representatives this week. I worked on creating this estate tax provision because it will help prevent forced sales of family farms and it will encourage the preservation of green, open spaces around our cities and towns. Under the measure, real property used for farming would be valued for estate tax purposes on the basis of the actual use of the land as a farm, rather than on the land's fair market value or potential as a housing development or shopping center site. It has been a hard fight and I do want to thank all the citizens of Central and Western Maryland who urged support for this important

measure during committee hearings and debates.

Why doesn't the U.S. require diplomats to have auto liability insurance?

Legislation is currently before the Ways & Means Committee requiring liability insurance for automobiles brought into the U.S. by foreign diplomats, tourists, and students, and requires registration of the vehicles with the Department of Transportation. The bill also prevents insurance companies from refusing to pay claims on grounds of diplomatic immunity.

I understand there is a proposal whereby all industrialized nations would harvest minerals from the sea and then share these resources with underdeveloped countries?

A deep sea mining proposal has been put forth at a Law of the Sea Conference with authority for the seabeds given to an International Council. The question of who would serve on this Council has never been resolved but underdeveloped nations do not want private corporations included and would prefer Council decisions to be subject to majority vote. This

# Open Line

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GOODTIME COUNTRY 10 & PLAYLIST  
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I WONDER IF I EVER SAID GOODBYE  
I DON'T WANT TO MARRY YOU  
IF YOU'VE GOT THE MONEY  
ALL I CAN DO  
YOU RUBBED IT IN ALL WRONG  
HERE'S SOME LOVE  
AFTERNOON DELIGHT  
BRING IT ON HOME TO ME  
I'VE LOVED YOU ALL THE WAY

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1974 Ford Gran Torino; 4-dr.; Sedan; V-8 Auto; P.S.; Air Cond.; Vinyl Top; 28,000 miles  
1974 Ford Maverick; 6 cyl.; Std. Trans.; R&H; Vinyl Top; 19,000 miles

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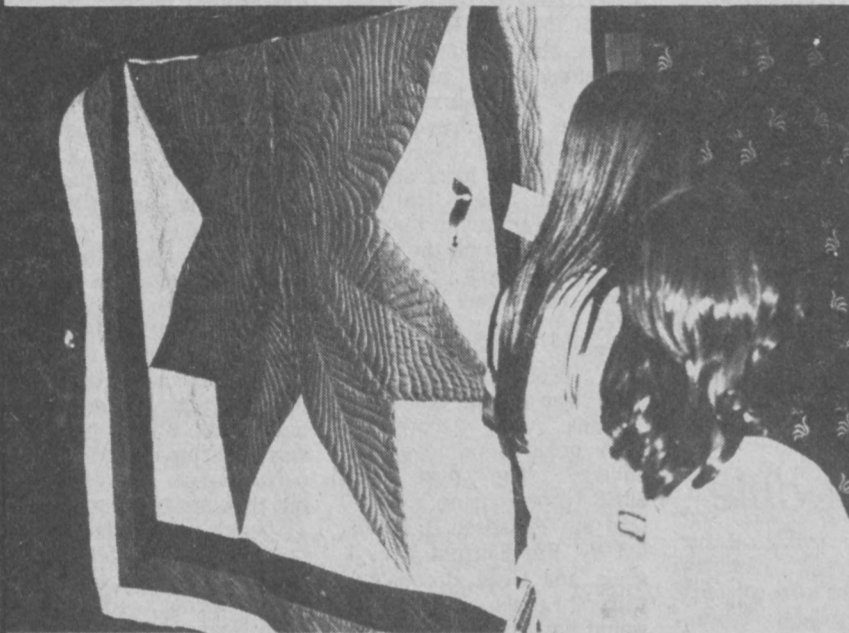
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# Emmitsburg & Thurmont Community Show



A brief nap, and a warm bottle makes a nice break.



The prize-winning quilt.



It took concentration to participate in the bike rodeo.



Displays of fruits and vegetables



Onlookers watch the winner of the pie-eating contest.

Chronicle Photo Feature  
by  
Becky Brown

Over 10,000 visitors flocked to Thurmont over the weekend to attend the 20th annual Thurmont-Emmitsburg Community Show held at Catoctin High School.

An estimated 2,500 persons attended the opening ceremonies Friday evening and the announcement of the queen selection was made by Dr. Gordon Cairns, Dean of the College of Agriculture at the University of Maryland.

Brenda Keilholtz, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William G. Keilholtz of Thurmont, was selected Community Show Queen and FFA Chapter Sweetheart. She is a senior at Catoctin High School and active in the FFA chapter and serving as secretary.

An impressive flag ceremony Friday was sponsored by 23 civic organizations and aided by the 698th Army Reserve supply company flag collection from Frederick.

In the flag procession, Edwin C. Creager, Jr. Post#168 American Legion Thurmont color guard; Maryland State Police, represented by Trooper 1st class, Eddie Crouse; Thurmont Girl Scouts, Lisa Baker; Thurmont Minutemen, Rev. Elvert Miller; Thurmont Boy Scouts, Troop 270, Doug Baker; Thurmont Lions Club, Vincent Jenkins; Emmitsburg Knights of Columbus Council #1860, Larry Kolb, Sr.; Thurmont Jaycees Harold Ferguson; Thurmont Homemakers Club, Beverly Zienda; Thurmont Blue Ribbon 4-H Club, Tina Myers; Francis X. Elder Post #121, American Legion, Emmitsburg, Mike Orndorff; Catoctin Sertoma Club, Gene Bollinger; Emmitsburg Memorial, Veterans of Foreign Wars, Post #6658, Michael Krietz; Thurmont Business and Professional Women's Club, Petrina Colby; Guardian Hose Company, Thurmont, Jim Matthews, Thurmont Grange, #409, Alan Brauer; Emmitsburg Grange, #407, Harry Swomley; Catoctin Future Farmers of America, Alan Bassler; Ancient Free and Accepted Masons-Tyrian Lodge, #205, Emmitsburg, Donald Stultz; Thurmont Kiwanis Club, Glenn Richard; Emmitsburg Lions Club, John Humerick; Ancient Free and Accepted Masons, Acacia Lodge 155, Thurmont, Raymond Hahn; Thurmont and Emmitsburg Bicentennial Flag, Vic Jagow.

Guests attending the event were: Dr. and Mrs. Dan Dunham, Asst. Supt. for Vo-Tech, Education in Maryland; Dr. and Mrs. Elmer Cooper, State Specialist in Agriculture Education, State Dept. of Education; Mr. Harper Long, Principal of Catoctin High School, Mr. Edward Kerns, vice principal of Catoctin High School; Mrs. Pam Paciotti, Agriculture teacher, Catoctin High School, Mr. Richard Arrington, Agriculture teacher, Catoctin High School; Mr. Meade Felton, Asst. to Supt. for Community and Staff Relations; Dr. and Mrs. Gordon A. Anderson, Frederick County School Supt.; Mayor James Black, of Thurmont; Mr. Ernest Rosensteel, Emmitsburg Town Commissioner; Mr. Grover Walker, Gaithersburg and Mr. John Crum, Maryland State Fair Board members; Mr. Peter Romally, Ex. Secretary of Maryland Agriculture Commission; Mr. Frank Burriss, Maryland Dept. of Agriculture; National Grange Master, John Scott and Mrs. Scott; Maryland Grange Prince Alan Stiles; Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Crum, Maryland Grange Young Couple; Mr. Richard Weybright, President of the National FFA Alumni Association; George Nicholson, Md. FFA Alumni president; Frederick Co. Dairy Princess, Debbie Hawker; Colortest Queen, Cathy Wivell; Frederick Co. 4-H queen, Margie Murphy; Frederick

Co. Farm queen, Maresa Simons, and Patty Myers, Catoctin FFA Sweetheart, Maryland State Grange Master, William Burall, Mr. Hugh Warner, 698th Army Reserve Company.

Ten Thurmont-Emmitsburg area senior citizens were honored during the festival as the oldest residents in the region. Those honored included Hugh Eby, Paul Fry, Dr. James K. Gray, Ada Sperry; Helen McNair; D. S. Weybright; Rev. Harry Krone; Kathleen Elower, Dr. W. R. Cadle and Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. Kuhn, who celebrated their 70th wedding anniversary. Following the program a Sweetheart Dance was held in the school cafeteria, with music by "Hot Rod" with 650 persons attending. The champion beef raised by Robin Ruby and weighing 1,043 pounds, was purchased by Cozy Restaurant.

There were about 50 commercial displays and 1900 exhibits from 640 exhibitors in the Catoctin School area. Also about 35 exhibitors in the Steam festival, with James Hessong and son of Smithsburg operating their 1923 Frick Eclipse Steam Engine and Threshing machine, giving demonstrations, and using an old Ann Arbor wire baler. Antique cars, gasoline engines, tractors, horses and old farm equipment were in operation during the event. The Thurmont Grange served 1,100 turkey suppers, and Emmitsburg Grange served 400 chicken bar-b-que dinners.

The Harmony Concert Band presented a concert under the direction of Jack Kling from Emmitsburg.

Thus three day event is sponsored by the Thurmont and Emmitsburg Granges, Catoctin FFA, Catoctin FFA Alumni, and the Maryland State Fair Board.

Winners in the Community Show pet show are as follows: Class 1 - Largest Pet; 1st prize, Tina Chirf, horse; 2nd prize, Susan Remsburg, and 3rd prize went to Robyn Sandel. Class 2 - Smallest Pet; first to Tina Sanders, salamander; 2nd to Catherine Kerns with a hermit crab, and 3rd to Jim Clibber, with a mouse. Class 3 - Best Costumed Pet; 1st to Kathy Green; 2nd to Michele Freeze, and 3rd to Tammy Sardel. Class 4 - Most Unusual Pet; Richard Caudill won 1st prize with his iguana. Dave Sanders took 2nd prize with his albino skunk, and Tina Sanders won 3rd with her chinchilla. Class 5 - Dog with shortest Tail; 1st, Robyn Sandel, 2nd Troy Sanders, and 3rd, Tom Heward.

Class 6 - Pet with most spots; 1st, Laurel Wanrow; 2nd, Clifton Emerson, and 3rd, Mira Cofkin. Class 7 - Best trained pet; 1st, Barbara Yinger, 2nd Tina Harbaugh, 3rd, Kim Wilders. Class 8 - Cats; 1st, Cathy Granthans, 2nd, Gary Frock, 3rd Shelly Hess. Class 9 - Most Unusual Name; 1st, Stacy Reinhert, 2nd Cathy Campbell, 3rd, Susan Remsburg. Class 10 - Most Colorful Cat; 1st, Cathy Grantham, 2nd, Patrick George, 3rd, Mark Snurr. Class 11 - Cat with longest whiskers; 1st, Keith Bowermare, 2nd Gary Frock, 3rd, Mark Snurr.

Class 12 - Dog with Waggiest Tail; 1st, Barbara Yinger, 2nd Veronica Rowe, 3rd Susan Remsburg. Champion of the pet show was a dog owned by Barbara Yinger.

Winners of the Bike Rodeo was Johnny Grubs, with Dianne Kinman coming in a close second.

Winner of the Pie eating contest greased pig contest were Brian Glass, and David Kinman.

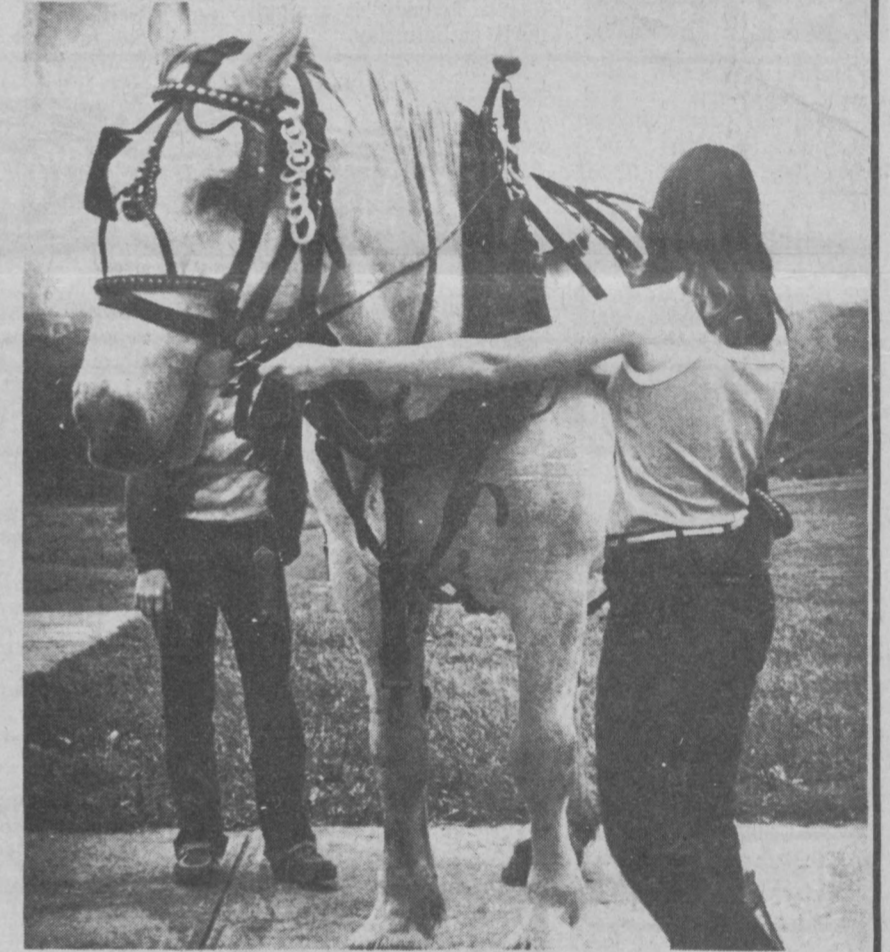
Winner of the Pie eating contest was Tina Harbaugh. (Pictures by Becky Brown)



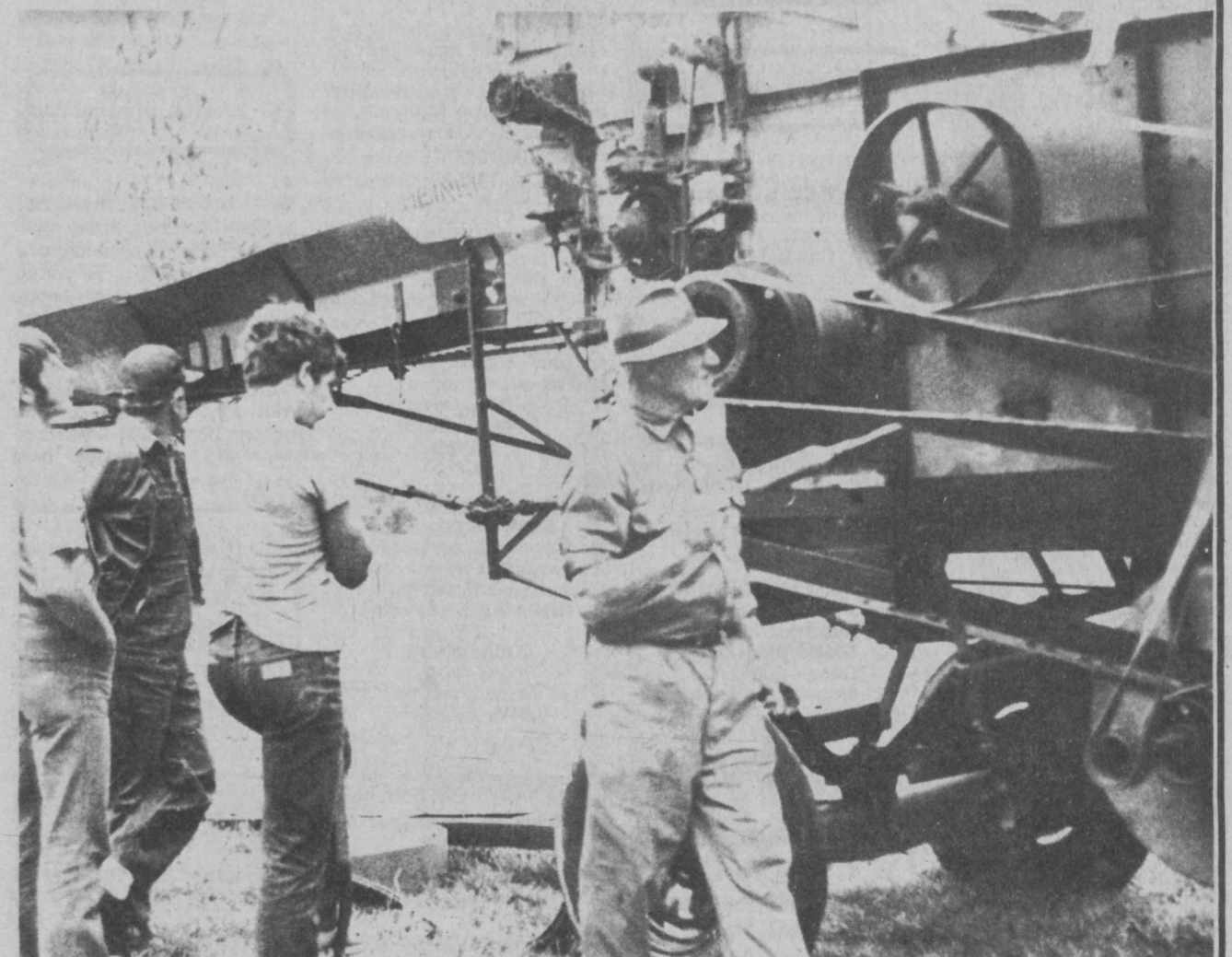
I've had a howling good time.



Crafts of all kinds were in abundance.



The largest pet on display.



One who knows how the machine works instructs those who don't.