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Emmitsburg Chronicle

SERVING THE WONDERFUL PEOPLE OF THE CATOCTIN MOUNTAINS

Vol. XCVI, No. 27

Eight Pages

Emmitsburg, Maryland

Thursday, July 15, 1976

15 Cents

Most Anything At A Glance

- By Abigail -

It is a trying thing for Congressmen and Senators to sit and separate between the good and the bad. Unless we work with them and try to help them with their problems, the government itself will be giving away billions of dollars to people who do not deserve it and where it actually does no good whatsoever. In fact, very often it does great harm because it encourages people to live off the government instead of being ingenious, fruitful and hardworking to take care of themselves. I am sympathetic with the Congressmen and Senators because I realize that all of them are under continuous pressure from people who consciously see things that should be done, and do not have the money, so they would like to have the government give away somebody else's money for that good cause.

I am also sympathetic with Congressmen and Senators in trying to resist the ingenuity of the minds of government employees. I am confident these government employees can think up more ways, means, and schemes of expanding the government than the employees of any business institution in this country. The basic difference is, of course, that if business expands in an uneconomic way, it starts losing money and goes broke. If the government expands, all it does is take more money out of the pockets of the taxpayers. That is a whole lot easier and simpler, but by far more disastrous. So, on this 200th anniversary of the founding of our country, it is urgent that every citizen of this country understand something not only about our political situation but about our economic situation. Because, if we go broke, we are going down the drain.

The United States is the only continuous democratic nation that is left on this earth that is 200 years old. No other democracy has been able to last this long. If we don't begin to understand something about our economics and what is happening to us in this country, I am sure we certainly won't be here 200 years more as a democracy. We have been so fortunate with so many resources that sometimes we have not had to sit, study, and realize fully what was happening. But, now that we are 200 years old, it is high time that we begin to understand this because if we do not, all of history tells us that we will not be here 200 more years as a free democracy with the right to vote and with freedom to do the many things which we can yet do in this country.

The Emmitsburg Chronicle will not be published the first week in August due to vacation. In order to insure your news items being in the paper the week of July 29, please have all news items at the Chronicle office by noon on Thursday, July 22.

I noticed the Editor made a mistake last week in stating that the third place prize in the parade went to Incarnation Church float. It didn't! Third prize went to Tom's Creek Church float.

weather

By Lucille Beall

Week of
July 3-9, 1976

| Date | High | Low | Precip. |
|------|------|-----|---------|
| 3 | 82 | 59 | .04 |
| 4 | 78 | 55 | .16 |
| 5 | 83 | 54 | |
| 6 | 87 | 54 | |
| 7 | 82 | 63 | .20 |
| 8 | 78 | 58 | .10 |
| 9 | 84 | 58 | |

Oops! Our Mistake

We would like to make a correction on Transue Real Estate ad in last week's paper.

The home advertised as under \$300,000 should have read under \$30,000 — conveniently located almost new 3 bedroom rancher on large lot with lake view.

Wants Pkg. Dealing With Gun Use

Richard C. Wertz, Executive Director of the Maryland Governor's Commission on Law Enforcement and the Administration of Justice has called for a four-step Federal legislative package dealing with the use of guns in the commission of serious crimes.

In a resolution drafted for consideration at the annual meeting of the National Conference of State Criminal Justice Planning Administrators later this month, Wertz has proposed that Congress enact legislation making it a Federal offense to use a gun or ammunition that has been involved in interstate commerce in the commission of any Part I offense (robbery, rape, ag-



After all the excitement in Emmitsburg, over the fourth of July Weekend, the old town is once again back in its

groove. (Photo by Becky Brown)

Maryland Economy Brightens

The Maryland economy made unexpected but consistent gains in the first six months of 1976 in its climb back from the depth of the 1974-75 recession, Joseph G. Anastasi, Secretary of the Maryland Department of Economic and Community Development, said today.

"In most areas of the economy, the outlook is brighter than it was at the beginning of the year and I think an attitude of cautious optimism that the recovery will continue for the rest of 1976 is justified," Secretary Anastasi declared.

Secretary Anastasi said that personal income of Marylanders was up 10.8 per cent in March, the latest period for which statistics are available, as compared to a year earlier; the unemployment rate, as of April, was down to 6.5 per cent and 32,000 fewer people were out of work than in January. Employment increased 29,000 to 1.7 million in the same period, he added.

One cause for concern in the otherwise favorable employment figures is the continuing downward trend in manufacturing employment, Secretary Anastasi said, even though the job loss in this sector was only one tenth of one per cent.

"Since 1968, jobs in manufacturing have declined by more than 50,000," he declared. "Other sectors of the economy have more than made up for the loss of manufacturing jobs, with more people than ever at work in the State, but the fact remains that a strong viable economy demands a strong industrial base. Therefore, the Department plans to increase its program to attract new industry to Maryland in the belief that some of the losses in manufacturing jobs in recent years can be wiped out and an expanding manufacturing job base created."

Secretary Anastasi said another en-

couraging sign that the recovery is under way is seen in an increase in the consumption of electric power by both industrial and commercial users. In March, kilowatt hours usages by commercial customers increased by 5.6 per cent and industrial customers by 7.8 per cent over the same month in 1975.

Other encouraging signs, he added, were an increase of 37.7 per cent in new car registrations in April, as opposed to a year ago; a 6.5 per cent decrease in business failures when one compares the most recent 12-month period against the one previous; and an increase of 15.5 per cent in savings deposits in Federally insured savings and loan associations.

Another bright spot, Secretary Anastasi reported, was residential construction, which increased, in dollar amounts, by 48.5 per cent in the first five months of the year over the same period last year.

The value of non-residential construction was off by 14.7 per cent and non-building construction by 11.3 per cent. Despite this decline, the value of all construction, including residential, increased by 5 per cent in the five-month period.

Retail sales remained relatively flat through March, with a 6.2 per cent increase in dollar amounts of sales pretty well wiped out by a continuing inflation rate of 4.6 per cent.

Commercial and industrial users of electricity consumed 17.4 billion kilowatt hours in 1974, a 99.4 per cent increase over consumption in 1965. Over a similar period, the total number of customers using gas increased 23.8 per cent, while the cost of the gas went up 97.3 per cent.

Using 1967 as a standard, residential and commercial users of energy sources in Maryland were paying 63 per cent more for their fuel in August, 1975, compared to prices eight years earlier.

These facts and literally thousands more covering virtually every known source of economic, sociological, and geographic data about the State are contained in Maryland Statistical Abstract 1975, a publication of the Maryland Department of Economic and Community Development. Ac-

cording to Joseph G. Anastasi, Secretary of Economic and Community Development, the publication is believed to be "the most complete compendium of State data yet produced in Maryland." A 32-page volume, the Abstract consists of 249 charts and tables, divided into 26 separate fields of inquiry.

According to the Abstract, there were 769,000 users of natural gas in the State in 1974. About 93 per cent of these customers were residential. Total revenues that same year for the gas utility industry in Maryland were \$221 million. About 60 per cent of that was generated by residential users. Over the 1964-1974 period, revenues from residential customers were up 66.3 per cent; from commercial users up 216.7 per cent; and from industrial users up 150 per cent.

C. Rodman Myers of Thurmont has been appointed by Gov. Marvin Mandel to the vacancy on the Property Tax Assessment Appeals Board created by the recent death of J. Herbert Snyder.

Mandel also announced the reappointment of Isaac L. (Ike) Stevens of Frederick to the board.

The third member of the board is Steiner Smith of Woodsboro. Stevens has been reappointed as chairman of the board and will serve for three years from June 1, 1976, to June 1, 1979. Stevens, who retired from M. J. Grove Lumber Co. after 42 years' service, is still very active at 77 years.

He has been a member of the Civitan Club since 1947, has more than 25 years' perfect attendance and has received numerous awards from the club. He is a member of the Eagles and Moose Clubs and the local VFW.

Also active in civic organizations Stevens is a director for the Frederick County Association for

Emmitsburg Gets Court Commissioner

The Emmitsburg Town Council met on Monday evening in the Town office and learned that we will be getting a district court commissioner in the person of Guy Baker, Jr. He will begin his office on July 15 in the Community Center building.

Though a district court commissioner is not able to hear cases, he is able to get bond and issue warrants. This will not only shorten the time the local police department spends in Frederick, but will assist all police in the northern end of Frederick county.

It was also learned that messages of complaint of possible criminal actions and suspicious behavior were not getting through to the local police from phone calls made to the State Police barracks. Burgess Richard Sprinkle agreed to talk to Lt. Robert C. Snyder of the State Police.

It was suggested that the swimming pool be kept open beyond Labor day. Commissioner Eugene Myers stated that the Pool Committee voted not to keep it open as last year it was too costly in view of the weather during that season. Chairman Ernest Rosensteel said that we should wait and see how the weather is this September.

Commissioner J. Norman Flax told the council that there is a "possibility" of seeing some \$7200 of town money returned to the town after the

town has certified that nine categories needing improvement and cited by the engineer will be done by the town for its sewer system.

The town must meet other conditions; getting an estimate for the televising and cleaning of the sewer system and the preparation of a map of the system.

Commissioner Flax said that the assurances regarding the town's progress in dealing with the improvements to its sewer system were made to him and Chairman Rosensteel in Frederick by Kenneth Pantuck of the Environmental Protection Agency.

In other business: A Pavilion for the pool park area was discussed.

Discussed the fact that the District of Columbia was chosen as first choice for the National Fire Academy over St. Joseph's College Campus. All agreed that it was necessary to call attention to the proper authorities that the site selected does not reflect the guidelines originally prepared by the site selection committee.

Reviewed sign and street problems. Special thanks are to go out to everyone, especially Margaret Myers, who contributed so much time and effort to make our fourth of July celebration such a huge success.

Voted to pay 10% of the state assessment on the Personal Business Tax.

Second Choice For Fire Academy

Fire academy administrator Howard T. Tipton announced Wednesday that Marjorie Webster Junior College in northwest Washington has been chosen as the selection board's first choice as a possible site of the National Fire Academy. The St. Joseph College site for the proposed Academy is second choice.

However, the Site Committee's selection must still be adopted by Commerce Secretary Elliott Richardson and may face a zoning challenge.

Marjorie Webster campus, an 8.5 acre facility, would be purchased for \$2.5 million and renovated at a cost of \$2 million. It would be possible that the academy classes, scheduled to begin on Monday, could be moved into the buildings on the Washington campus by next month.

According to Tipton, the St. Joseph campus impressed the site selection board "by the desire of the community residents to retain the charm of the campus and its residential community setting."

In 1971, the Washington site was sold to University Research Corp. and

their attempts to conduct a variety of daytime training centers on the campus were halted after a prolonged legal battle brought by neighborhood residents.

The courts ruled that zoning regulations limited the use of the campus to 510 residential and 40 day students. (The Fire Academy would have approximately 400 students and a faculty of 40.)

Residents complained that increased campus population resulting from the University Research Corporation's plans caused too much noise and traffic in the neighborhood that is predominantly black and middle-class.

Neighborhood groups also brought legal action in 1973 to halt the corporation's lease of the property to the National Training Center for Drug Abuse Prevention.

The case went to the U.S. Supreme Court where Chief Justice Warren E. Burger ruled in September of 1973 that a D.C. zoning order bars any use of the land except a small traditional junior college.

Business Energy Use Rises

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Retarded Children, director for the Jeanne Bussard Workshop and director and past vice president of the Frederick County Unit of the American Cancer Society. His great success is raising funds while serving as Crusade Chairman earned him membership to the Maryland State Board of Directors of the American Cancer Society.

For more than 60 years "Ike" Stevens has been a member of St. John's Lutheran Church in his hometown of Creagerstown and is at home on East 15th St., but spends his summers at "Blueberry Hill."

Appointed to finish the unexpired term of J. Herbert Snyder, who died in May of this year, is Rodman Myers, well-known dairy farmer from Thurmont. Myers will serve on the board from June 1, 1976, when he was appointed until June 1, 1978.

At home on his dairy farm in Thurmont with his wife, the former Jean Ogle of Rocky Ridge, and their four children, Patricia, Cheryl, Robert and Andrea, Myers is very active in his

Maryland and the District of Columbia together use about 199 billion cubic feet of natural gas a year, less than 1 per cent of the U.S. total. The cost of this gas was \$295 million in 1974.

Better than 99 per cent of the electricity generating capacity in Maryland is privately owned. Total statewide capacity is about 7 million kilowatts. Production of electricity in 1974, up 4.5 per cent from 1972, was about 30 billion kilowatt hours.

Also in 1974, about 1.78 billion gallons of gasoline were sold in the State, a drop of 4.5 per cent in consumption over 1973. Over that same period, the price per gallon of gasoline rose about 35 per cent. From mid-1974 through mid-1975, the rise in cost of a gallon of gas was only about 9 per cent.

Rodman Myers Is Named To Tax Appeals Board

C. Rodman Myers of Thurmont has been appointed by Gov. Marvin Mandel to the vacancy on the Property Tax Assessment Appeals Board created by the recent death of J. Herbert Snyder.

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He has been a member of the Civitan Club since 1947, has more than 25 years' perfect attendance and has received numerous awards from the club. He is a member of the Eagles and Moose Clubs and the local VFW.

Also active in civic organizations Stevens is a director for the Frederick County Association for

community, the county and the state.

He is a member of the Thurmont Grange and director and vice president of Thurmont Cooperative, Farm Bureau, Maryland Cooperative Milk Producers and the Maryland State Grange Legislative Committee. He is also a director of the Thurmont branch of the Farmers & Mechanics Bank, a supervisor of Frederick County Soil Conservation District, steward of the Maryland State Grange, co-chairman of the Thurmont & Emmitsburg Community Show, and past masters of the Thurmont Grange and the county Pomona Grange.

In 1961, Myers and his wife, Jean, were selected as the Grange Couple of the Year; in 1968, he was chosen the Outstanding Young Farmer by the Maryland Jaycees, and in 1974 he was Maryland State Granger of the Year.

Born in Gettysburg in 1934, he was raised in Thurmont, graduated from Thurmont High School and is a member of St. John's Lutheran Church in Thurmont.

"South Pacific" To Close Season

The Fredericktowne Players will wind up their 1975-76 season with eight performances of "South Pacific" on July 21, 22, 23, 24 and July 28, 29, 30, 31 at 8 PM in the Maryland School for the Deaf Theatre. "This is the longest run ever scheduled for a Fredericktowne Players production," announced Players Publicity Chairman Bill Main. "We are increasing the number of performances because at our last two musicals we had to turn away would be patrons on closing nights. We have also changed our ticket procedure." Main said, "in order to avoid not having enough seats for a particular performance. We will be selling separate tickets for each performance date as is done by the professional theatre. Since we will only sell as many tickets for each night as there are seats, every ticket buyer will be assured of a seat when he arrives at the theatre." Tickets at \$2.50 for adults and \$1.50 for students and senior citizens may be purchased in advance at Hendrickson's, Routzahn's, Elkins Jewelers, Colonial Music and Montgomery Ward. They will also be available at the door.

"South Pacific" is probably the most popular of all Rodgers and Hammerstein musicals. Based on James Michener's "Tales of the South Pacific," it tells the story of U.S. Navy and Marine Corps person-

nel on a South Pacific island during World War II. The Broadway production starred Mary Martin as Nellie Forbush and Ezio Pinza as Emile DeBecque. The motion picture version starred Mitzi Gaynor and Rossano Brazzi. Bloody Mary was portrayed by Juanita Hall on both stage and screen. The more memorable songs from "South Pacific" are "Some Enchanted Evening," "Bali Hai," "There is Nothing Like a Dame," "Honeybun," and "I'm Gonna Wash That Man Right out of my Hair."

As do all musical comedies "South Pacific" tells a love story against a background of songs, dances, and comedy situations. "South Pacific" has two love stories, the May-December romance of Nurse Nellie Forbush and French planter Emile DeBecque which has a happy ending, and the short lived idyll of Lt. Cable and Liat which ends in tragedy. Woven throughout these two love stories are the "wheeling and dealing" of Luther Billis and Bloody Mary as each tries to out-smart the other.

Fred L. Stenger is directing "South Pacific." He is assisted by Music Director Jimmie P. Worsley, Vocal Director Nancy Worsley, and Choreographer Tom Waters. The cast consists of Wendy Mullinix as Nellie Forbush, Ed Lehmann as Emile DeBecque, Anne Elkins as Bloody Mary, Bill Moore as Luther Billis, Roger Nicodemus as Lt.

Cable, Lana Sherill as Liat, Steve Steele as Stewpot, Steve Bomango as Professor, Dick Bucheimer as Captain Brackett, Dick Clendenin as Commander Harbison, Susan Kauffman as Ngana, Mike Forrence as Jerome, Robert Kaufman as Henry, Bob Stookey as Abner and also Lt. Buzz Adams, Mary Fout as Bloody Mary's Assistant, Chuck Lehmann as Sgt. Johnson, and Tim Marone as Sgt. Hassinger.

Also Mary Warshowsky as Lt. Marshall, Vicki Duderar as Ens. Manelli, Nancy Eller as Ens. Walewska, Alice Arthur as Ens. McGregor, Vanessa Grice as Ens. Noonan, Lisa Biello as Ens. Whitmore, Caroline Feaga as Ens. Adams, Marj Menchey as Ens. Yaeger, Kim Molesworth as Ens. Pitt, Cindy Mullinix as Ens. MacRae, Susan Dorsey as Ens. Murphy, Rudy Horman as Yeoman Quale, Andy Bowers as Seabee Richard West, David Denton as Seaman Tom O'Brien, Les Holt as Radio Operator McGaffrey, Wayne Connors as Cpl. Steeves, Greg Rollins as Pvt. Jerome, and Jim Pettit as Pvt. Larsen.

The production staff is made up of Production Manager Roger Nicodemus, Assistant to the Director Linda Keilholtz, Stage Managers Carrie Steele, Ann Soria, and Sylvia Moore; Set Construction and Stage Crew: John Elser, Jeff Main, Mike Dudderar, Steve Gorsuch, Sean McCormack, Doug

Anders, Mykel Hitzelberger, Claudia Hitzelberger, Michael Hale, Lisa Biello, Wayne Connors, Rick Kimberlin, Bill Randall, Charles Ross III; Costumes: Nedda Clendenin, Karen Sites, Karlene Kaufman, Alice Arthur, Grace Campbell, Rose Fitzpatrick, Wendy Mullinix, Russell Beaton, Tawn Stup; Properties: Nancy Speck, Jeanne Mason, Carol Boger, Margaret Forrence, Sharon Forrence, Alice Arthur; Lighting and Sound: Rick Kimberlin, Ann Soria, Jeanne Mason, Rose Fitzpatrick, Joe Elkins; Art: Ann Snyder, Rick Lehmann, Joe Elkins, Kathy Curtis, Debbie Johnson; Make-up: Linda Keilholtz, Mary Louise Basore, Debbie Geasy, Caroline Feaga, Kitty Barrow, Jackie Mackenzie, Steve Bomango, Wayne Connors; Floral Decoration, Doris Gaitner; French Dialogue Coach, Janet Carl; Rehearsal Pianist, Peg Russell.

The orchestra, under the baton of Jimmie Worsley, consists of woodwinds: Darwin Hueting, Jay Koons, Carolyn Zimmerman, Cecilia Young, Tyler Brengle; brass: Bobby Baker, Fred Barnett, Rick Konkin, Beth Warren, Rick Lillard, Denise Battistone; harp: Bonnie Chaplan; piano, Peg Russell; string bass, Natalie Klein; drums, Mark Davis.

For information call 662-3410.

"Fashion" To Open Wed. Eve.

The 19th century comedy-melodrama "Fashion" will be the fourth production of the CPC Summer Theatre's 1976 season. It will open on Wednesday evening, July 14th.

This rollicking satire, written in 1845 by Mrs. Anna Cora Mowatt involves the exploits of the foolishly "fashionable" Mrs. Tiffany. A slave to fashion, Mrs. Tiffany almost ruins her hen-pecked husband with her extravagance. No costs are to be spared in getting her giggly daughter Serafina married off. In the course of her wild plans to get a husband for her, the Tiffanys are taken in by an assortment of rogues in-

cluding a phony French count and an outrageous villain. All is set to rights however by the patriotic Adam Trueman, who comes to the Tiffanys' rescue with good solid American sense.

This delightful play will be staged as a musical extravaganza of the 19th century. A selection of the best songs of the period will be included. Such marvelous classics as "She Was Only a Bird in a Gilded Cage," "The Man Who Broke the Bank at Monte Carlo," and "Elsie from Chelsea" will be included.

"Fashion" contains a wild array of comic characters. Patricia Martell, CPC's resident ac-

tress will portray the silly Mrs. Tiffany. Ed Ferron, CPC's other resident actor will portray her hen-pecked husband, Anthony Tiffany. The died-in-the-wool patriot Adam Trueman will be portrayed by David Pickering. Other cast members include Jerry Dye as the infamous Count, Jennifer Schmidt as Serafina and Lisa Hutton as the virtuous Gertrude with George Black as the manly Col. Howard. Peter Filiaci will portray Joe Snobson, the villainous clerk with Janet Field as the daffy old maid Prudence. James Braselman as T. Tennyson Twinkle and Noel Freeley as a guest. The Tiffanys' servants will be portrayed

by Michael Reidy as Zeke and Amy McLellan as the coy Millinette. At the piano will be Mrs. Barbara Lawler. The production is under the direction of Emile O. Schmidt.

"Fashion" will be performed Wednesday through Saturday evening at 8:30 PM in the CPC Summer Theatre, an intimate playhouse in Brua Hall on the Gettysburg College campus, just inside the main gates. The theatre is located at North Washington and West Water Streets in Gettysburg. Seats may be reserved in advance by calling the theatre at 334-8156. Tickets are \$3.35.



The Book Nook

By Shirley F. Topper
All Creatures Great and Small
by James Herriot

All things bright and beautiful,
All creatures great and small,
All things wise and wonderful,
The Lord God made them all.
Cecil Frances Alexander
1818-1895

Some books are destined

to become classics. This is one of them. It is rare in these times to find a book that can be enjoyed by readers of all ages and varied tastes.

This charming story, an account by a veterinary surgeon of his experiences as a young assistant in the Yorkshire Dales of northern England, is one that will be re-read, again and again. It seems to cast a spell of enchantment as the earnest young man is followed by his readers, as

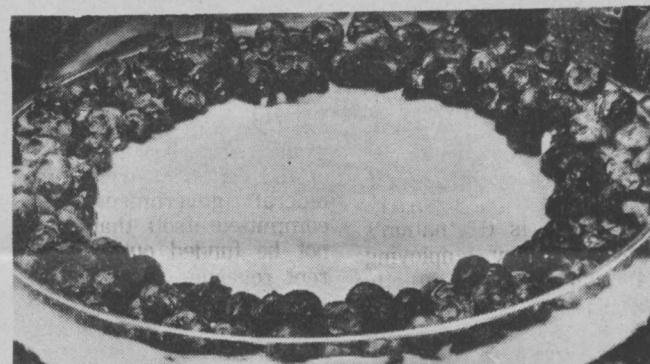
the Pied Piper was followed by children, over hill and down dale, to be fascinated witnesses to his "small miracles" as well as his frustrations, some discouraging, others humorous.

Those who feel they have seen, heard and felt all that he has related, as if they had, indeed, walked beside him, eventually come to realize that much of what he has described can be found nearby, in their own surroundings. This is the real magic of this book. James Herriot has presented to world-weary eyes reassuring and solid proof of the more beautiful aspects to be found in closer contact with the countryside and "all creatures great and small." Unfailingly, after a particularly trying ordeal, the picturesque vistas of the dales is a healing balm to his bruised spirit, renewing his enthusiasm and contentment; —

"— When I stepped out into the sunshine and the scent of the flowers it was as though I was doing it for the first time. The clear air held a breath of the nearby moorland; after being buried in a city for five years it was difficult to take it all in — I could never quite believe it was there and I was a part of it. — A mile from the farm I drove off the unfenced road, got out of the car and dropped down on the cool fell-side — and let the sweet breeze play over me. — Lazily I watched a cloud-shadow riding over the face of the green hill across the valley. No, no — I wasn't complaining."

James Herriot is still a practicing veterinarian. Except for wartime service in the R.A.F. he has never left Yorkshire.

This book is available at the Emmitsburg library.



Dramatic Salad is Versatile, Easy

Fruits often reserved for desserts can inspire refreshing, nutritious summer salads.

Snow Topped Strawberry Salad is a luscious layered salad beginning with fresh strawberry slices molded in strawberry flavored gelatin. Spicy Miracle Whip salad dressing combined with real whipped cream tops the gelatin layer and fresh succulent blueberries crown this colorful, patriotic salad creation.

No need to unmold Snow Topped Strawberry Salad. A two quart glass serving bowl will show off this eye-appealing salad which can be made with ease a day ahead, covered and refrigerated until serving.

Snow Topped Strawberry Salad can be served as part of a salad buffet or as an accompaniment to a full summer meal. For a light lunch or supper, let it double for salad and dessert.

SNOW TOPPED STRAWBERRY SALAD

- 2 3-oz. pkgs. strawberry gelatin
- 2 cups boiling water
- 1 cup cold water
- 2 cups strawberry slices
- ¾ cup Miracle Whip salad dressing
- 1 cup heavy cream, whipped
- 1 cup blueberries

Dissolve gelatin in boiling water; add cold water. Chill until partially set; fold in strawberries. Pour into 2 quart glass serving bowl. Chill until firm.

Combine salad dressing and heavy cream. Pour over molded layer. Top with blueberries.

8 Servings.

The Problem Parent

Mechanical Psychology

By Terri Flaherty

Housewifery is in a low period.

Many of my friends are donating the "r" in their "Mrs." to the Goodwill with their other outgrown trappings of domesticity. They are shedding their coons and turning into butterflies.

The fearless, flying hausfrau owes her liberation to that wonderful group of 20th Century friends called household appliances.

So what is the catch? I'll tell you what it is. It's getting the bugs out of the relationship during the adjustment period in a machine-age marriage.

An appliance must be handled with respect. I talk to mine. Mechanical Psychology can be self-taught. Appliances help us to get out of the house, even if it is only to attempt in vain to locate a discontinued part. Nothing is sadder than a catatonic washing machine.

Machines do have personalities. For years my trick knee has had to get along with a flippant dryer door. The knee's trick is to bang the switch with just enough umphh to get a little action going. This dryer and I have grown compatible; we share a little knocks, and I expect a lit-

tle heat out of him once in a while. Today, just to show me how happy he was to be flying around with that slinky, new strip of fabric softener, he blew the door open and bounced the clothes around the laundry room. Another knee to the nose put a stop to that nonsense.

Another friendly appliance is our hot water heater. He waited until the wind-chill index was 30 below zero to call his heating element to eternal rest. For three days the family took showers in different neighbors' houses (not recommended as the best way to get acquainted) while I gave thanks that the hot water heater died peacefully and, at least, didn't crack up.

For an automatic toaster, ours isn't worth the bread we put into it. If I don't count to ten and hand-pop it with metronomic precision, right after the first click, the toast is carcinogenic. The neighborhood birds are developing cancer. The DER is going to get wind of this.

To get our furnace going, we have to blow gently in his thermostatic ear. It comes with age, this hard-of-hearing problem. Yet, when he gets going, he doesn't know when to stop, long winded.

Our dishwasher is a tem-

peramental cycle-controlled female. Hormones won't help. She tolerates only one brand of detergent, likes to make a big splash and will not tolerate interruptions of any kind. She runs hot and cold, I suppose she is just jumpy around middle age.

Once a gay blade, my blender is a sarcastic old maid with a cutting sense of humor. If I want her to chop — she produces baby food in two seconds from what was a mature carrot. She liquifies faster than inflation liquidates. Not, particularly anti-social, she just finds it hard to mix.

The most upstanding of our appliance friends is Herb, the vacuum cleaner. He Hoover would give a pusher a hard time. He doesn't like picking up crumbs. Sentimental, he gets choked up every Christmas on balsam fir needles. He is very handy in the closet, however, where the kids fling their coats on an \$89.95 coatrack on wheels.

If there is one appliance that burns me up, it's that adolescent curling iron. I haven't yet got on friendly terms with that hot rod. When my daughter's hair needs a lift, her wings have to rise up just so much and hang down far enough to cover the scars on her forehead where I singed her. "If one must have his

angels, then one must have his demons, too."

The hot comb sounds like a construction riveter. I imagine the reason it shuts off every ten seconds is to allow the recalcitrant Yogi to murmur her mantra. Mine is too sacred for repetition in public.

The baby of our appliance family is a stove which replaced an enemy who baked a cake a rich, molten brown in three minutes. Unfortunately, the new stove's immature system needs adjustment. If her little red dot is set at 450 degrees, she is doing 375. It just takes, time, that's all. Premies catch up.

Aside from the arctic conditions in our poor old Westinghouse refrigerator, it too, has been a family friend. She has a frigidity problem, though. There are no rabbits resting in there, at least. Maybe they just don't enjoy frozen lettuce. She hums loudly out of tune with our croaky kitchen clock which gains only five minutes a day. By giving me of her time so generously, this clock will have provided one whole extra day by late summer. I'll probably use the time to visit a friend who understands what I'm going through.

Certainly not a Maytag repair man.

Monocacy Association Meets

The Save the Monocacy Association will hold its annual summer picnic on Sunday, July 18 from 2:30 to 6:00 p.m. at Fields' Meadow. Fields' Meadow is located one-half mile west of Harney, Maryland along the Harney — Emmitsburg Road. In the event of rain the festivities will be held in the Harney Fire Hall.

Starting at 3:00 p.m. there will be a band con-

cert by the William F. Myers Band to be followed by the serving of lunch covered dish picnic supper. Later, there will be a demonstration of Revolutionary War infantry and artillery drill and tactics by members of two re-created Revolutionary War military units, Congress' Own Regiment (infantry) and the Gettysburg Militia (artillery).

Persons interested in helping to preserve the Monocacy valley as a scenic, historic, and agricultural region are invited to attend. Bring a covered dish with enough food for your own use. Milk, soft drinks, plates,

knives, forks, etc. will be provided.

Since this is our nation's bicentennial year, wear a colonial costume if you have one. If not, wear a hat decorated with a patriotic motif. There will be prizes for the best costume and hat.

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EMMITSBURG NEWSPAPER, INC.
PUBLISHER
BECKY BROWN
EDITOR

Copy for Advertisements must be received in this Office not later than Monday noon to insure publication in the current week's edition. Advertising rates furnished upon request. Subscription rate, \$6 per year in advance. All Communications and Checks intended for this Paper should be addressed and made payable to EMMITSBURG NEWSPAPER, INC., Emmitsburg, Maryland 21727. Second class postage paid at Emmitsburg, Md. 21727.

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2nd Stapleton Play Opens

Jean Stapleton, the long suffering wife of TV's Archie Bunker, will be opening in her second play, *The Late Christopher Bean* by Sidney Howard at the Totem Pole Playhouse in Caledonia State Park on Monday, July 12 for a two week run thru July 24.

The play concerns the discovery of an unknown artist in a small town on the outskirts of Boston, that sets the home of Dr. Haggitt into an uproar. Ms. Stapleton plays the Haggitt's family servant who on the day of leaving their employ is the focal point of finding the lost masterpieces of the late Christopher Bean. Bruce Brighton, a Totem Pole favorite, returns in the role

of the country doctor, while Priscilla Dodge Gardner plays his wife Hannah. Sarah Buxton and Pam Puch will be seen as their daughters. Doug Robinson, another Totem Pole favorite appears as one of the mysterious visitors from New York. Wil Love as an art dealer, and Mark Gardner as the art critic. Tim Landfield will be seen as a young-would-be-artist with an eye for the doctor's younger daughter.

The play is set in the Depression Years and has been directed by William H. Puch, with stage setting by Paul Mills Holmes, Costumes by Joan Markert and lighting by Glen C. Anderson.

Open Line

By Congressman
Goodloe E. Byron

This column serves as another vehicle to keep in touch with all segments of my constituency. It is an open invitation for you to question me on issues, let me assist you with your problems, request information or comment on whatever happens to be on your mind. Letters should be sent to me, c/o U.S. House of Representatives, Washington, D.C. 20515.

Why don't you use your column to inform readers of the importance of farmers to our national economy? I am happy to comply with your request. According to Soil Conservation Magazine, U.S. farmers comprise less than 5 percent of the population. But they have production assets exceeding \$300 billion, spend \$64 billion in one year to pay production expenses, pay property taxes of more than \$3 billion a year, and have close to an \$80 billion debt load that is expected to double within 10 years. One out of five jobs in the United States is related to agriculture, and at the heart of this is the American farmer. Agriculture is the nation's largest industry, employing 4.4 million persons directly and supporting another 10 to 12 million jobs in machinery, chemical, public utilities and other industries, and in processing and marketing food products.

Do you honestly read all mail sent to you? I make every effort to personally read all your letters. And thoughtful, factual letters have helped me make up my mind on is-

suates or caused me to initiate a review of previous judgments. All letters are, of course, welcome and provide me a better understanding of your thinking. The most helpful come from citizens who give reasons for taking a stand. A letter which says, "I run a small business, and this bill will cause a great hardship for the following reasons..." tells me quite a bit. Maybe I didn't know all the effects of the bill and your letter will help me understand what it means to an important segment of our citizens. I represent you when I cast my votes in Washington. So please, don't hesitate to drop me a line and air your opinions.

Please explain your "Truth in Government Accounting Act".

The purpose of this proposed legislation is to give the public and Congress a unified, meaningful and simplified summary of just how the government stands financially. In addition to publishing the amount of money the government is taking in and paying out, the bill would require an indication of the debts for which the federal government has committed itself that may not be funded out of current revenues. There is an increasing awareness of the nation's financial problems, and I am hopeful this measure will alert Congress to the current trend toward ever-increasing government expenditures without adequate financial backing. It is time to restore a sound fiscal footing to our national economy and I will keep you posted on the status of this measure.

Bicentennial Lecture Endorsed

Maryland Bicentennial Commission Chairman Louise Gore announced today that the Commission has endorsed a traveling lecture program which demonstrates colonial crafts and artifacts.

The program, called "Miss Betty's Bicentennial Trunk", was put together by Betty Jackson, a former colonial history teacher and Smithsonian Institution guide from Silver Spring.

The demonstration lecture allows people to handle colonial artifacts and make discoveries about colonial life.

Mrs. Jackson, dressed in colonial garb, has visited schools, shopping centers and adult groups in Montgomery and neighboring counties, bringing her trunk filled with colonial artifacts from the 1600's to the 1800's. She makes sparks with flint and steel,

lights an oil wick lamp and demonstrates the efficiency of a pierced-tin lantern.

For 45 minutes to an hour, Mrs. Jackson passes around hand-carved dishes, hand-woven wool and handmade slippers. Her programs often include work sessions for the participants to experience colonial activities themselves, including writing with a quill pen, drawing on slate boards and making a wood block print.

"After the lecture demonstration," says Mrs. Jackson, "people have expressed amazement about the survival of the colonists. People seem to forget how hard it was so long ago."

Mrs. Jackson will bring her program to schools, hospitals, and community groups at a nominal charge. The groups should number no more than 60 to allow audience participation. She may be contacted at 2421 Seibel Drive, Silver Spring, Maryland, 20904.

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One of the main attractions on the square over the fourth of July weekend was the window of Crouses. Mr. and Mrs. Walter Crouse would like to express their

thanks to all their friends and neighbors for their contributions to the window display. It was their generosity that makes the windows possible.

Sarbanes Sponsors Nutrition Program For Older Americans

Legislation to create a national "Meals on Wheels" demonstration modeled after the highly successful Maryland program which brings hot meals to older Americans confined to their homes, is being co-sponsored in the House of Representatives by Congressman Paul S. Sarbanes (D., Md.).

"Meals on Wheels and similar programs offer older Marylanders living in every county, hot, nutritious food, a daily visit and companionship and an opportunity to remain within their own communities, living independently," Congressman Sarbanes said. The legislation he is co-sponsoring will grant Maryland sufficient funds to more than double the number of home-delivered meals now being served.

"There is a strong emphasis throughout this legislation on the use of community volunteers in planning and managing this program," Congressman Sarbanes said, noting that one Maryland Meals on Wheels program served 900 people every day, utilizing 2600 volunteers and only four staff members. There are 38 Meals on Wheels programs throughout the state, which he said, "served as the model and inspiration for this legisla-

tion to fund a year-long demonstration project to study the feasibility of extending Meals on Wheels to a nationwide scale."

Homebound older Marylanders in parts of the state not served by Meals on Wheels volunteers can obtain home delivered meals through the Older Americans Act, which also provides funds for nutrition programs such as Eating Together and Lunch Plus, which serve hot meals to older citizens who are able to gather at community centers. There are 150 such centers throughout the state.

"The meals provided our older citizens under this kind of legislation cost only 10 percent of the cost of a meal served in an institution," Congressman Sarbanes said. He estimated that nursing home expenditures could be reduced by two to four hundred million dollars by enactment of this legislation.

"More important these programs allow many home bound senior citizens to remain within their communities, living independently in their own homes. The daily visit of the Meals on Wheels volunteer not only brings food, but an opportunity to visit and socialize with individuals who very quickly become

friends." Over 70 percent of the volunteers who deliver Meals on Wheels in the Central Maryland area are over 65 years of age.

The legislation Congressman Sarbanes is introducing gives preference for the demonstration project to established programs which have exhibited their ability to de-

liver meals effectively and efficiently. Maryland will receive an estimated \$2.7 million under this program, spread over two fiscal years from October 1976 to September 1978. It has been estimated that these funds would allow home delivery of more than twice the number of meals now provided in the state.

CIBA-GEIGY and the National Agricultural Chemicals Association (NACA) have filed suit in Federal Court against EPA Administrator Russell Train to prevent the EPA from releasing trade secret and confidential information that had been submitted in support of registration for three CIBA-GEIGY pesticides.

Complaint for declaratory judgment, filed in the U.S. District Court for the Southern District of New York, also seeks to prevent the release of similar data

Horoscope by Nerak

By Nerak

AQUARIUS — (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) Crosscurrents between career and intimate relations will be more harmonious. Work leads lift to allow more time for that special person.

PISCES — (Feb. 19-Mar. 20) Concentrate on quality work. Money and love matters are focused upon this week.

ARIES — (Mar. 21-Apr. 19) Unconventional ways may be tempting this week. Stray from those ways and stick to your old ways this week and prosper.

TAURUS — (Apr. 20-May 20) The changing trends of lifestyle may give you the motive to redecorate. If you feel the urge, go with it.

GEMINI — (May 21-June 20) Worries that bothered you previously will dissolve. Return to work previously neglected.

CANCER — (June 21-July 22) Set your sights on that item you want and work for it. Pretty soon it'll be yours.

LEO — (July 23-Aug. 22) Hot weather tends to make you get lazy. Ignore the tendencies and get busy on those chores.

VIRGO — (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Romance comes to light early this week. Have fun but don't get into strict commitments.

LIBRA — (Sept. 23-Oct. 22) Show compassion to others and you'll get it in return. Others value your judgment.

SCORPIO — (Oct. 23-Nov. 21) Watch your temper. No matter what you may want to say, DON'T!

SAGITTARIUS — (Nov. 22-Dec. 21) Take things in stride and everything will fall in line. Don't over-react.

CAPRICORN — (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Friends will stand by you this week but you'll be asked to follow suit. Have confidence.

Brunswick Gets Ready For Festival

Railroading, crafts, art, sports, the C&O Canal, music and the Brunswick Museum will be the focal points of the Eighth Annual Brunswick Potomac River Festival Friday, Saturday and Sunday August 13-15. While that railroad town's history does not cover the two centuries being observed by the nation, the Canal and the B&O Railroad, both begun in 1828, have played an important role in the growth of Brunswick.

A model train layout of the railroad tracks from Washington, D.C., to Brunswick, a six-year project in its second year, will be partially operative in the Museum. A daily "street train" ride will take passengers on a lecture tour of the canal between Brunswick and Weverton by a member of the National Park Service. In addition, the train will make continuous rides in town. Rolling stock of the Chessie Railroad will be on exhibit, and a bus tour overlooking local railroad installations will be available.

Crafts demonstrators will participate by invitation only. The consignment and gift shops will offer many handcrafted and souvenir items for sale.

Numerous awards will be offered in the photography and art show. Prospective contestants in these two shows may send inquiries to Mrs. C. Koenig, 511 H Street, Brunswick, Md., 21716; for the photography exhibit, write Mrs. Nan Barrett, c/o Brunswick Citizen, Brunswick.

Musical programs during the three-day period will include a gospel chorus, guitarist and vocalist, hand bell choir, ladies' "barbershop" chorus and the U.S. Navy Band Concert.

An antique sale, film festival, jousting, horseshoe pitching contest and horseshoeing, canal bike hike, slide lecture on the canal by Hooper Wolfe, a bicentennial costumes contest, and crowning of Queen, Prince and Princess Potomac VIII will all be featured.



CIBA-Geigy Sues EPA Over Pesticide Trade Secrets

The information the EPA intended to release consists of metabolism, toxicity, efficacy, and environmental studies conducted by CIBA-GEIGY over long periods of time at a cost of millions of dollars. The EPA intended to release the information to three companies which requested the data to support their petitions to register the products. AMVAC CHEMICAL CORPORATION requested the data to support its petition for three formulations of simazine. OCCIDENTAL CHEMICAL COMPANY filed a request for data to support the registration of ametryn, and COLORADO INTERNATIONAL CORPORATION requested data to support the registration of chlorobenzilate.

The action was filed against the EPA after the Agency notified CIBA-GEIGY that it intended to release information on PRINCEP® (simazine) which is used primarily as a herbicide on corn, fruit and nut crops, and as an algicide in water. A C A R A B E N ® (chlorobenzilate) which is used primarily as a miticide on citrus, and EVIK® (ametryn), a herbicide used primarily on corn, sugarcane and pineapple.

submitted by all member companies of the NACA. The action was filed against the EPA after the Agency notified CIBA-GEIGY that it intended to release information on PRINCEP® (simazine) which is used primarily as a herbicide on corn, fruit and nut crops, and as an algicide in water. A C A R A B E N ® (chlorobenzilate) which is used primarily as a miticide on citrus, and EVIK® (ametryn), a herbicide used primarily on corn, sugarcane and pineapple.

In the complaint CIBA-GEIGY demands judgment declaring that all test data on these products which were submitted to EPA or its predecessors (a) was developed through the substantial expenditure of CIBA-GEIGY's time, effort, or money, (b) that the test data has been and is maintained as confidential, and (c) that the data is trade secret and confidential commercial information and that the disclosure of the data by the EPA is prohibited by the Freedom of Information Act and by the Federal Insecticide, Fungicide, and Rodenticide Act and will deprive CIBA-GEIGY of property without due process of law in violation of the 5th Amendment of the U.S. Constitution.

Cleft Lip Study Underway At Hopkins

Women who already have at least one child and who are planning pregnancies within the next two years are being sought by the Department of Gynecology and Obstetrics at The Johns Hopkins Hospital for a study designed to identify causes and ways of predicting cleft lip.

Volunteers for the study would commit themselves to one day of simple blood and urine tests, for which they will be paid. Mothers of children with cleft lip and also mothers with unaffected children are needed. Women who become pregnant after the initial tests will be asked to return for two more sets of tests during the course of their pregnancy. The project does not itself offer treatment to the mothers or their children.

"While a genetic predisposition to cleft lip seems likely, it is possible that various environmental and metabolic factors may interact to produce the de-

fective pregnancy," according to Laura Rocco, research nurse coordinator for the cleft lip study. Therefore, both genetic and environmental factors will be studied.

"At this point, we have a few hypotheses about the causes of the defect," says Ms. Rocco, "and we are interested in pinpointing them more accurately." If the Johns Hopkins project identifies clear-cut risk factors, the researchers hope to see a nationwide study result from their work.

The two-year study is under the direction of Dr. Jennifer R. Niebyl, assistant professor of Gynecology/Obstetrics, and Dr. David A. Blake, assistant professor of Gynecology/Obstetrics and Pharmacology, and is funded by the National Institute of Dental Research.

Women interested in participating in the study should call Laura Rocco at

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Mathias Says Pres. Should Base Appointments on Qualifications

By Senator Charles McC. Mathias Jr.

Sen. Charles McC. Mathias Jr. (R-Md.) said that the next President, whoever he is, should "improve upon the practice of recent years" and base his top Administration appointments on professional qualifications, not partisan politics.

Mathias said he will measure Presidential appointments to senior posts "against the most rigorous objective standards."

"The next President may expect this, and the American people should expect no less," Mathias declared in a statement.

The full text of the Mathias statement is as follows:

"At this time of increasingly complex and sensitive

relations between our government and our people, and between our people and other peoples, it is my conviction that the quality and integrity of our Federal government officials are more than ever of vital importance to the well-being of the nation as a whole.

"I therefore recommend that the next President, whoever he may be, and of whichever party, improve upon the practice of recent years and base his appointments to critical posts outside the cabinet on professional experience and qualifications and on character rather than on partisan political service or ideological purity.

"Such posts would include, but not necessarily be limited to, the Arms Control and Disarmament

Agency, the Civil Aeronautics Board, the Civil Service Commission, the Energy Research and Development Administration, the Environmental Protection Agency, the Federal Communications Commission, and the U.S. Information Agency.

"I intend by this proposal no pejorative comment on present incumbents, some of whom are serving with distinction.

"I hereby put on record my intention to insure that nominees for all such senior posts shall be scrutinized by the Senate thoroughly and against the most rigorous objective standards.

"The next President may expect this and the American people should expect no less."



This basket of goodies contains more than the traditional jug of wine and loaf of bread. Along with an assortment of products from San Giorgio Macaroni, Inc., the basket contained an envelope with two tickets for a trip to Italy for Mrs. Mary Myers of Hagerstown, Maryland, winner of the San Giorgio Bicentennial Yankee Doodle Sweepstakes. On hand to award

Mrs. Myers her grand prize is Jerome V. Guerrisi, Vice President of Sales and Marketing, of the Lebanon-based firm. Mrs. Myers' one week trip for two includes a visit to romantic Venice and a stop at the fabled Isle of San Giorgio...with all expenses paid, plus \$500 spending money. In all, 1,776 prizes were awarded in San Giorgio's Bicentennial Sweepstakes.

Awards \$2.1 Million In Grants

Grants to Hagerstown and Washington, Garrett, and Frederick Counties were among \$2.1 million in grants awarded by the Governor's Commission on Law Enforcement and the Administration of Justice.

In Hagerstown, second year funding was approved for the Police Department's Planning and Research Unit (\$25,349). Under the grant, a full-time planner is available to handle crime analysis, design record forms, and engage in legal research.

The Washington County Sheriff's Department was awarded a first year grant of \$17,010 to initiate a police interns' project in conjunction with Hagerstown Junior College. It is anticipated that five interns would be hired to work 20 to 30 hours per week in non-sworn law enforcement functions such as traffic control, communications, and research and planning. All interns would be enrolled in the criminal justice program at Hagerstown Junior College.

The Frederick County State's Attorney's Office received two grants for continued funding of an Assistant State's Attorney (\$12,661) and a District Court Investigator-Coordinator (\$10,584). The

Assistant State's Attorney, who is responsible for representing the State in District Court, handled 400 criminal and 225 motor vehicle cases during a seven month period ending March 31, 1976. The Investigator-Coordinator is responsible for screening criminal warrants in the District Court, initiating files and preparing cases for trial, and interviewing witnesses and victims. This individual prepares more than 80 percent of the criminal cases being disposed of in the District Court for Frederick County, according to project statistics.

Garrett County was awarded first year funding for a State's Attorney's Interns project. Under the \$2,000 grant, two law school interns will be hired to assist in case preparation, witness interviews, trial assistance, and analyzing crime problems.

The Governor's Commission on Law Enforcement is the State agency charged with the responsibility for comprehensive criminal justice and law enforcement planning and for administering anti-crime funds made available to Maryland under provisions of the Crime Control Act of 1973.

Center For Arts Holds Concerts

The Maryland Regional Center for the Arts, in residence on Saint Joseph College Campus, has opened its series of concerts to the public at the request of the Emmitsburg Lifelong Learning Council. Many took advantage of the premiere offering on Wednesday, July 7, in the

Chapel of the Provincial House, when Doctor Fischer and his associates presented selections by a Brass Trio, a choral group, and the Bell Ensemble.

On Saturdays, July 17 and 31, the concerts will be in the Student Center on Campus at 7:30 p.m. and will feature the full band

with renditions of modern and classical music.

On Wednesdays, July 21 and August 4, the concerts will be in the Chapel of the Provincial House at 7:30 p.m.

There is no charge or free-will offering, and all are cordially invited to attend.

Rocky Ridge News

By Harvey M. Pittenger

Mrs. Hilda M. Wilson of Taneytown spent from Friday till Tuesday evening with her sister Mrs. Charles H. Setherley and her father Mr. Harvey M. Pittenger Sr.

Mr. and Mrs. John N. Canell of Boyds spent July 4th with Mrs. Cara M. Setherley and family and Mr. Harvey M. Pittenger.

Mrs. Dorothy Smith visited Mrs. Charles H. Setherley and family on Sunday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Mackley of near Taneytown

visited Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Bowman and family recently.

Mr. Lewis Smith has been visiting his mother, who is on the sick list.

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



Farm News

The U.S. Department of Agriculture (USDA) recommended amending the advertising and promotion provisions of the Middle Atlantic federal milk marketing order.

P.W. Halton, dairy official in USDA's Agricultural Marketing Service (AMS), said the recommendations are based on a public hearing held May 20 in the Friendship International Hotel, at the Washington-Baltimore International Airport, Maryland. The hearing was requested by four cooperative associations operating in the market.

The recommendations would increase the rate of deduction for funding the advertising and promotion program from the present 5 cents a hundredweight to 7 cents a hundredweight. Mr. Halton said the hearing evidence showed that the cost of conducting the program has gone up considerably since it was started in 1972. The increase in the funding rate is recommended to maintain about the same promotional effort that producers supported at the beginning of the program.

This is a deduction, Mr. Halton explained, on all milk that producers deliver to the Middle Atlantic milk order market each month, before returns are paid out to producers throughout the marketwide pool. The money deducted is for research and development, advertising (except brand advertising), sales promotion, nutrition education and other programs to improve the domestic marketing of milk and its products. The plan provides for quarterly refunds to any producers not wishing to participate in the program, Mr. Halton.

The recommendations are scheduled to appear in the Federal Register on July 9. Comments may be filed, in five copies, until July 26 with the Hearing

Clerk, U.S. Department of Agriculture, Washington, D.C. 20250, where the public may review them.

Copies of the recommended decision may be obtained from Market Administrator Jos. D. Shine, 300 North Lee Street, Suite 320, Alexandria, Va. 22316; or from the Dairy Division, AMS, USDA, Washington, D.C. 20250.



Maryland farmers this year are gambling a \$105,768,120 on corn and soybeans. In many of the prime corn and bean counties the hot dry weather has them worrying already. That's the hidden factor in the latest harvest and planting intentions report issued by the Crop Reporting Service, a cooperating agency of the Maryland Department of Agriculture, which said farmers hope to harvest a record high 650,000 acres of corn for grain this year and their 4th largest acreage of soybeans, some 266,000 acres.

The corn acreage figure is astounding in that it is up by an even 100,000 acres harvested for grain last year. The 1975 crop, just over 50,000,000 bushels was a record. Soybean plantings are down 16% from the 1975 figure of 318,000.

The \$105 million gamble figure, a very real concern due to dry weather over most of the Eastern Shore and Southern Maryland, was cited by Maryland Secretary of Agriculture, Young D. Hance, who made the calculations using the latest average production cost per acre estimates made by USDA last month.

Mr. Hance said, "The national average production cost for corn is set for 1976

at \$134.25 per acre and the figure for soybeans is \$69.57. Thus, Maryland farmers plan to invest \$87,262,500 in their corn crop and \$18,505,620 in their soybean crops. As a farmer myself I can appreciate the risk at stake and I hope that non-farmers in the State would take a moment to reflect on it also. We should all join together in a prayer for favorable weather.

"The cost per acre production figures do not, and I repeat do not, include land and management costs. Like anyone else, farmers have to pay off mortgages or rental fees, so in reality, the gamble is many millions of dollars more this year," Mr. Hance said.

Other highlights of the June harvest intentions report show that the state's winter wheat acreage at 132,000 down 15% from 1975; barley acreage for 1976 at 94,000, down 6%; oats acreage up 4% to 25,000; rye acreage steady at 11,000 and tobacco steady at 23,000 acres. Success is spelled w-e-a-t-h-e-r.

Mr. Hance noted that Maryland farmers with an 18% increase in corn for grain acreage are running ahead of the national increase for corn acreage of 8%, while their soybean intentions of a 16% cutback are more than the national soybean decline of 10%.

"The corn increase reflects the economic fact that even with a bumper crop last year, corn prices for farmers have held reasonably firm, thanks to heavier demands. Beans have fluctuated widely, hurt by palm oil imports and export restrictions in 1975. However, now that beans over the past several months have recovered some price strength, Maryland farmers responded by planting at least 6,000 more acres of

them than they had planned to do in April when the last survey was made," Mr. Hance concluded.



Maryland Department of Agriculture animal health officials are alerting veterinarians, dairymen and beef cattle farmers to the growing threat of Brucellosis among cattle here.

Dr. Hugh E. Binks, Chief of the MDA's Animal Health Section, says that Brucellosis, or Bang's disease, has been on the rise in Maryland over the past five years. As the infection spreads, it causes considerable economic loss through a reduction in milk production among dairy cattle and breeding losses among both dairy and beef herds.

After two years without a single proven case, in 1972 the disease was reintroduced here in a group of springing heifers that had been dispersed into several herds about the state. Since then, says Dr. Binks, there have been other introductions, including some from three "Certified Brucellosis Free" states. In each of the latter cases, the offending animal had had a negative blood test within 30 days of entry here. Stressing the need for frequent testing, the state veterinarian said that there have been documented cases where animals have not shown signs of the disease until 12 months after exposure.

A major barrier to the eradication and control of Brucellosis is complacency on the part of many people and a reluctance on the

part of a few herd owners to remove from their herds animals suspected of harboring the disease. This, says Dr. Binks, simply invites the spread of a costly disease that is virtually incurable.

Presently, Maryland ranks 23 on the list of states for percentage of herds under Brucellosis quarantine. Maryland's current rate is 1.82 per 1,000 herds. MDA records show that there are 10 herds in Frederick, 3 in Carroll, 2 in Washington, 2 in Talbot and 1 each in Harford and Baltimore Counties under quarantine for the disease.

To protect Maryland's valuable cattle industry and hasten eradication, MDA and USDA are cooperating to increase use of supplemental tests to more readily identify the disease. Epidemiological investigations are being stepped up on all herds with suspects. Surveillance of herds in which diseased animals have been found is being extended and testing is being increased.

Veterinarians are being advised to request their clients to have retests on all herd additions. Emphasis is being placed on the fact that just one test can not always be considered reliable.

Consideration is being given to blood testing herds that have not been subjected to testing for several years.

Effective July 15th, the following changes in Maryland Brucellosis regulations will become effective:

1. All Brucellosis-exposed animals going to slaughter from quarantined herds will be hot "S" branded before leaving the herd. (USDA regulations now require "S" branding

of exposed animals prior to interstate movement.)

2. The official age for vaccinating calves (all breeds) with Strain 19 will be 60 through 180 days.

3. All imported animals will be subject to quarantine and retest.

Brucellosis also affects humans, swine, horses and dogs. In Maryland, however, only the disease among cattle is now a source of concern.



Stocks of the four feed grains, corn, oats, barley and sorghum, totaled 62.5 million tons, up an average of 22 percent from June 1, 1975. H. Lehman Toms, Chairman, of the Maryland State ASC Committee reported.

Toms said these stocks are mostly held by producers, mills, elevators, warehouses, terminals and processors, since the government owns virtually no grain stocks.

The June 1, 1976 totals recently published by USDA's Statistical Reporting Service show corn in all storage positions to be 24 percent, at 1,857 million bushels, above a year earlier, but 2 percent below the same period for 1974. Disappearance of corn from storage during April and May this year was 955 million bushels, up 2 percent from the same period of 1975.

Stocks of oats on June 1, harvested prior to this year, totaled 207 million bushels, 7 percent less than

a year ago and a third less than on June 1, 1974. Disappearance of oats during April and May 1976 was 115 million bushels, 13 percent above the same period last year.

Stocks of barley totaled 127 million bushels, 38 percent larger than a year earlier, but 13 percent less than June 1, 1974. Farm stocks amounted to 63 million bushels and off-farm stocks were 64 million bushels. Use of barley from all storage positions during April and May 1976 was 57 million bushels, 36 percent above the same period last year.

Sorghum grain in all storage positions was nearly 154 million bushels, 17 percent more than a year earlier but 37 percent below the same date in 1974. Use during April and May was about 94 million bushels, 21 percent more than April and May use a year ago.

June 1 stocks of all wheat were up 55 percent above a year earlier, soybean stocks were up 30 percent, rye stocks were 32 percent lower and flaxseed stocks were 59 percent above.



Maryland Secretary of Agriculture Young D. Hance will be one of the featured speakers at the 61st Annual National Weights & Measures Conference when the group holds a 75th birthday party for the National Bureau of Standards at Gaithersburg, Montgomery County, June 14th.

The conference which runs July 12-15 is expected to draw delegates from all 50 states and a number of weights and measures leaders from many cities and counties across the country in addition to representatives of industry and other federal agencies.

Also scheduled to speak during the Birthday observance at NBS will be Dr. Betsy Anker-Johnson, Assistant Secretary for Science and Technology, U.S. Department of Commerce; Dr. Ernest Ambler, Director of the National Bureau of Standards; Dr. F.K. Willenbrock, Director of the Institute of Applied Technology, NBS; and the Honorable F. John Byington, Chairman of the Consumer Product Safety Commission.

In Maryland, the state's Weights & Measures program, is one of the major responsibilities of the Department of Agriculture.

The Chief, Maryland's Weights and Measures program, Richard Thompson, is chairman of the National Weights and Measures Conference.

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A Ballooning Bureaucracy Is Strangling Taxpayers

By Delegate
Raymond E. Beck

A Ballooning Bureaucracy Is Strangling Taxpayers

A U.S. Census Bureau study of 1974 income, based on a nationwide study of 47,000 households, revealed that even though Americans' earnings rose substantially in the past five years, their spendable income remained the same. A Tax Foundation study showed that a man who made \$15,000 in 1966 needs \$25,000 just to keep pace with the rising cost of living. Salary increases no longer make for improved standards of living. Today middle class Americans need to earn more money just to keep their current standard of living.

Inflation and rising taxes are the robbers of the great American dream.

Today one out of every five people is employed by the government, and government expenditures are approaching 40% of the Gross National Product.

Each year we have to work longer just to pay our taxes. A Tax Foundation study shows that the average wage earner works from January 1st to May 1st just to pay his federal, state and local tax bill.

For the first time, the public demand for less costly government is accompanied by a willingness to

settle for less services. Today's political heroes talk about belt tightening rather than two chickens in every pot.

Governor Mandel's Reorganization of State Government Fails to Cut Costs

In 1969, in an effort to bring order to the bureaucratic chaos, reduce the cost of state government and provide higher levels of service, Governor Mandel reorganized the state's 246 agencies under 11 cabinet-level secretariats.

Three years after the reorganization had taken place a study showed that reorganization had merely created new layers of bureaucracy, accelerated government spending and created more jobs.

For example, the Department of Health and Mental Hygiene was created in 1969 by consolidating the old Department of Health, the Department of Mental Hygiene and the Department of Juvenile Services under a single agency.

Instead of affecting economies, the spending by the three departments under the one department roof soared 67% from \$165 million to \$276 million.

And the reorganization of the three separate agencies into one super agency failed to curb personnel in-

creases. In its first year of operation, the new department created 17 new management positions within the secretariat with salaries averaging over \$18,000 a year. In the first three years of the reorganization, the department personnel roster showed extraordinary growth from approximately 10,200 employees to 12,100 employees.

During that same three year period, the total number of state employees leaped from 31,893 to 43,500, representing a 36% increase. Today there are approximately 60,000 employees in the state work force.

At least in Maryland's experience, reorganization of state government doesn't appear to be the answer to controlling bureaucratic growth.

Is "Sunset" Legislation the Answer to Cutting Government Waste?

In a desperate effort to control the bureaucratic population explosion, more and more states are pinning their hopes on "sunset" legislation.

Enacted in Colorado, "sunset" legislation proposes that, through legislative review, bureaucratic bodies that cannot justify their existence be eliminated. Specifically, the Colorado

law abolishes all existing agencies and provides for their re-establishment only after their necessity has been approved by the legislature.

There's little doubt that within the layers of bureaucratic fat, there are agencies and jobs that have outlived their usefulness, but continue to be funded with taxpayer dollars.

The Legislative Council, the between session arm of the Maryland General Assembly is currently directing its attention toward the feasibility of a "sunset" law in this state.

"Sunset" legislation has one obvious drawback. One cannot go about eliminating superfluous agencies without eliminating superfluous jobs and thereby rendering hundreds jobless.

It just may be that by allowing bureaucracy to grow like weeds, we may have pointed ourselves into the proverbial corner. The cost benefits to be realized from cutting government waste and saving taxpayers' dollars may, indeed, justify throwing people out of their jobs. But when we closely examine the human factor involved in such an act, we may discover that the passage of "sunset" legislation is a case of damned if we do and damned if we don't.

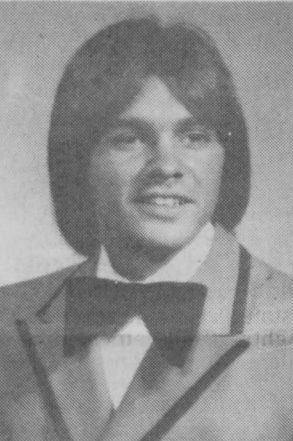
Our Heritage

A Continuation of the 1880 Census:

| By Jane Chrimer | | | | | Father | Mother | Status in | | Marital |
|-------------------------|-------|-----|-----|------|--------|----------|---------------|----------------------------|----------|
| Name Household | Color | Sex | Age | Born | Born | Born | Family | Occupation | Status |
| Stout, John R. | W | M | 4 | Md. | Pa. | Md. | Son | | S |
| Stout, Louis | W | M | 2 | Md. | Pa. | Md. | Son | | S |
| Adams, Edward J. | W | M | 47 | Pa. | Pa. | Pa. | | Blacksmith | M |
| Adams, Agnes V. | W | F | 49 | Md. | Ger. | Pa. | Wife | Keeping House | M |
| Adams, Harry M. | W | M | 18 | Md. | Pa. | Md. | Son | Blacksmith (Apprentice to) | S |
| Adams, Mary E. | W | F | 16 | Md. | Pa. | Md. | Daughter | Seamstress | S |
| Adams, Anna B. | W | F | 11 | Md. | Pa. | Md. | Daughter | At School | S |
| Adams, Alice B. | W | F | 6 | Md. | Pa. | Pa. | Daughter | At School | S |
| Motter, James T. | W | M | 41 | Md. | Md. | Va. | | Grain Dealer | M |
| Motter, Margaret E. | W | F | 31 | Md. | Md. | Md. | Wife | Keeping House | M |
| Motter, Murry G. | W | M | 13 | Md. | Md. | Md. | Son | At Home | S |
| Ford, Mary | B | F | 69 | Md. | Md. | Md. | Servant | Servant | S |
| Bussey, James T. | W | M | 42 | Md. | Md. | Md. | | Dentist | M |
| Bussey, Julia P. | W | F | 43 | Md. | Md. | Md. | Wife | Merchant | M |
| Rowe, Francis A. | W | M | 18 | Md. | Md. | Step Son | | Coachmaker (Apprentice to) | S |
| Bussey, Edgar T. | W | M | 12 | Md. | Md. | Md. | Son | At School | S |
| Bussey, Mary J. | W | F | 8 | Md. | Md. | Md. | Daughter | At School | S |
| Bussey, Mary H. | W | F | 5 | Md. | Md. | Md. | Daughter | At School | S |
| Black, Elizabeth A. | W | F | 66 | Md. | Md. | | Sister-in-law | At Home | M |
| Elder, James A. | W | F | 50 | Md. | Md. | Md. | | Druggist | M |
| Elder, Mary F. | W | F | 46 | Md. | Md. | Md. | Wife | Keeping House | M |
| Elder, James B. | W | M | 23 | Md. | Md. | Md. | Son | Clerk in Drug Store | S |
| Elder, Frances M. | W | F | 18 | Md. | Md. | Md. | Daughter | At School | S |
| Elder, Anna C. | W | F | 16 | Md. | Md. | Md. | Daughter | At School | S |
| Elder, Marie C. | W | F | 13 | Md. | Md. | Md. | Daughter | At School | S |
| Elder, Bennett T. | W | M | 8 | Md. | Md. | Md. | Son | At School | S |
| Elder, Mary | W | F | 11 | Md. | Md. | Md. | Daughter | At School | S |
| Dougherty, Ellen | W | F | 65 | Pa. | Ire. | Ire. | Servant | Servant | S |
| Blair, William J. | W | M | 35 | Md. | Md. | Md. | | Gardener | M |
| Blair, Mary A. | W | F | 28 | Pa. | Pa. | Pa. | Wife | Keeping House | M |
| Blair, Mary A. | W | F | 1 | Md. | Pa. | Pa. | Daughter | | S |
| Hoff, David | W | M | 43 | Pa. | Pa. | Pa. | | Gunsmith | Divorced |
| Barry, Hester A. | W | F | 67 | Pa. | Ire. | Ire. | | Keeping House | W |
| Bond, Thomas J. | W | M | 46 | Md. | Md. | Md. | | Dentist | M |
| Bond, Margaret R. | W | F | 39 | Md. | Ire. | Md. | Wife | Keeping House | M |
| Bond, Bernard D. | W | M | 22 | 30 | Md. | Md. | Son | | S |
| Adelsberger, Mary E. | W | F | 47 | Md. | Md. | Md. | | Keeping House | W |
| Adelsberger, Mary A. | W | F | 21 | Md. | Ire. | Md. | Daughter | At Home | S |
| Adelsberger, Martina H. | W | F | 18 | Md. | Md. | Md. | Daughter | At Home | S |
| Adelsberger, Francis A. | W | M | 16 | Md. | Md. | Md. | Son | Tinsmith (Apprentice to) | S |
| Adelsberger, Anna E. | W | F | 15 | Md. | Md. | Md. | Daughter | At School | S |
| Adelsberger, Edward L. | W | M | 14 | Md. | Md. | Md. | Son | At Home | S |
| Adelsberger, James D. | W | M | 11 | Md. | Md. | Md. | Son | At School | S |
| Adelsberger, Robert B. | W | M | 9 | Md. | Md. | Md. | Son | At School | S |
| Adelsberger, John E. | W | M | 7 | Md. | Md. | Md. | Son | At School | S |
| Adelsberger, Ernest E. | W | M | 9 | 12 | Md. | Md. | Son | | S |
| Johnson, Elias S. | W | M | 46 | Pa. | Pa. | Pa. | | Clergyman | M |
| Johnson, Anna M. | W | F | 46 | Pa. | Md. | Pa. | Wife | Keeping House | M |
| Johnson, Russell P. | W | M | 18 | Pa. | Pa. | Pa. | Son | Clerk in Grocery | S |
| Johnson, John A. | W | M | 16 | Pa. | Pa. | Pa. | Son | Printer (Apprentice to) | S |
| Johnson, Edwin S. | W | M | 14 | Md. | Pa. | Pa. | Son | At Home | S |
| Johnson, Robert H. | W | M | 12 | Md. | Pa. | Pa. | Son | Daughter | S |
| Johnson, Carrie B. | W | F | 9 | Md. | Pa. | Pa. | Daughter | At Home | S |
| Adell, Maggie M. | W | F | 51 | Pa. | Pa. | Pa. | Cousin | At Home | S |
| Rockwell, Fanny | W | F | 26 | Pa. | Pa. | Pa. | Servant | | S |
| Rowe, George W. | W | M | 62 | Md. | Md. | Chronic | Rheumatism | Merchant | S |
| Rowe, Susan | W | F | 57 | Md. | Pa. | Pa. | Wife | Keeping House | M |
| Rowe, Eugene L. | W | M | 35 | Md. | Md. | Md. | Son | Magistrate | S |
| Rowe, Emma J. | W | F | 28 | Md. | Md. | Md. | Daughter | At Home | S |
| Rowe, Charles J. | W | M | 24 | Md. | Md. | Md. | Son | Clerk in Store | S |
| Rowe, Harry J. H. | W | M | 20 | Md. | Md. | Md. | Son | Clerk in Store | S |
| Rowe, Martha B. | W | F | 18 | Md. | Md. | Md. | Daughter | At Home | S |
| Jacob, Ann | W | F | 57 | Md. | Md. | Md. | | Keeping House | W |
| Flaut, Samuel J. | W | M | 64 | Md. | Md. | Md. | | Carpenter | M |
| Flaut, Mary E. | W | F | 64 | Md. | Ger. | Ire. | Wife | Keeping House | M |

Dr. and Mrs. W. H. Carr and Dr. and Mrs. R. C. Templeton attended a Veterinary Convention at Ocean City last week.

Dr. Richard McCormick is the new Veterinarian associated with the Emmitsburg Veterinary



Dennis M. Vaughn, son of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Vaughn of Emmitsburg, enlisted in the army June 18, 1976. His address is Pvt. Dennis M. Vaughn, 219-68-7796, D/2 BCT Bde 4th TLT, Fort Bliss, Texas, 79916.

Hospital. He is a graduate of the Univ. of Pa. and resides in the Eyster Apartments on West Main St.

Mr. and Mrs. Norman Shriver, Sr. spent a day recently in Upper Marlboro, Md. visiting a classmate of Normans, Mr. Thomas Dooley. They spent some time in Annapolis visiting the State building, the docks and the walking tour.

Tracy and Samantha Bollinger spent the weekend with their Great Uncle in Mt. Vernon, Virginia.

Mrs. Mary Hixen, and Charles Ciniawski, Fairmont, West Virginia visited with Dr. and Mrs. William Meridith recently.

Howard L. McCorkle, son of Dr. Henry L. McCorkle of 8 E. Main St., Thurmont, Md., has been promoted to airman first class in the U.S. Air Force.

Airman McCorkle, a computer operator at Scott AFB, Ill., is assigned to a unit of the Military Airlift Command.

The airman is a 1972 graduate of Catocin Senior

High School. His mother, Mrs. Henry L. McCorkle, lives at 12209 Village Square Terr., Rockville, Md.

Marine Private First Class Richard C. Miller, 18, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edgar L. Miller of Route 3, Thurmont, Md., has reported for duty at the Marine Corps Base, Camp Lejeune, N.C.

A 1975 graduate of Catocin High School, he joined the Marine Corps in September 1975.

Dean Sprague, Mount Saint Mary's, spent the Bicentennial Weekend visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. R. Sprague, in Cadillac, Mich. The Spragues are winter visitors to Emmitsburg. Dean also attended his 30th high school class reunion while there.

His niece, Miss Patti Kellogg, returned with him to spend the summer with Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Sprague, Emmitt Gardens.

John M. Morrell, 7 Brookletts Ave., Easton, Md., has been awarded a John B. Lynch Foundation Scholarship for the 1976-1977 academic year at Mount Saint Mary's College, Emmitsburg, Md., according to Joseph P. Zanella, Director of Financial Aid.

Morrell is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Ian Morrell, and a graduate of St. Peter and Paul High School, Easton, Md. He will be a freshman and major in mathematics.

Uninsured Motorists Face Higher Penalty Fee

Maryland motorists face a "penalty fee" of up to \$60 instead of the current maximum of \$40 should their vehicles become uninsured for any period of time after July 1, Ejner J. Johnson, State Motor Vehicle Administrator, warned today.

Increased to \$60 under House Bill 1440, enacted at the 1976 session of the Maryland General Assembly, the penalty fee was instituted in July 1975 under legislation enacted at the 1975 session.

"This is yet another step," said Johnson, "to deter motorists who would otherwise drive without insurance. Even a lapse in coverage of one day comes under the provisions of the law."

Johnson added that the penalty fee is in addition to existing penalties for operating an uninsured

motor vehicle in Maryland.

Under existing law, the Motor Vehicle Administration can suspend the license plates of an uninsured vehicle, as well as the owner's driver's license. To date, MVA has suspended both the license plates and driver's license of more than 45,000 Maryland motorists.

To avoid these penalties, a motorist who has dropped his insurance or whose policy has not been renewed by the insurance company should turn in his license plates immediately at any MVA office.

Penalty fees collected by the MVA are turned over to the uninsured section of the Maryland Automobile Insurance Fund (MAIF). So far, more than \$213,000 has been collected by MVA and forwarded to the Fund.

HUD Approves Frederick Development Application

A \$300,000 Community Development program for Frederick County and City was approved by the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development.

In an approval letter from Everett H. Rothschild, Area Director of the Baltimore Office of HUD, the President of the County Commission, Lawrence A. Dorsey, and Mayor Ronald N. Young were informed of HUD's approval for the County and

City's Community Development Block Grant application.

The HUD approval provides funds for Housing Rehabilitation Loans and Grants to qualifying families, sidewalk ramps for the handicapped, rehabilitation of the B&O Railroad Station, (to provide a community center), street lights, and administrative funds.

The Rehabilitation Loans and Grants, (\$145,500 fund)

will be targeted for areas in Frederick City and Brunswick containing concentrations of substandard housing.

The Housing Act of 1974 is designed to allow cities, towns and counties to set their own priorities with maximum discretion within broad federal guidelines.

Maryland Enacts Motorized Bicycle Law

A new law, defining and regulating the motorized bicycle, will become effective July 1, 1976. The law, recently signed by Governor Marvin Mandel, provides that the term "bicycle" includes a bicycle that can be operated with the assistance of a motor that has a capacity of less than fifty cubic centimeters piston displacement or is rated less than one brake horsepower.

The operator must have a valid driver's license of any class. An automobile driver's license is sufficient. Operators must obey all rules of the road, and must obey all regulations covering the operation of bicycles.

Paul Zimmerman, Executive Director of the Motorized Bicycle Association, a non-profit organization whose members are

manufacturers, importers, distributors and dealers of motorized bicycles, said, "the motorized bicycle, or moped as it is known in Europe, has long been an important form of short haul, low speed utility transportation in other parts of the world. Its simple bicycle-like operation, (it has pedals and hand brakes, and does not require any gear-shifting) coupled with its low operating cost will make the motorized bicycle, I am sure, a practical vehicle for the people of Maryland."

Maryland is one of seventeen states in the nation to have enacted specific legislation defining and governing the operation of the motorized bicycle. Other states with motorized bicycle laws are California, Hawaii, Nevada, Ohio, Michigan, Virginia, North Carolina, South Carolina,

New Jersey, Texas, Indiana, New Hampshire, Kansas, Connecticut, Rhode Island, and Arizona. Five of these laws were enacted in 1976 and six thus far in 1976. Bills are presently pending in a number of other states.

Zimmerman said, "In Europe, where 15 million motorized bicycles are presently in use, they are an important part of the transportation system. A similar trend can now be seen in the United States, where the rising cost of transportation, urban congestion, and parking problems, have produced an increased interest in the motorized bicycle. By enacting a specific motorized bicycle law Maryland has demonstrated to the nation its progressiveness in the transportation field."

Area Deaths

Richard G. Swisher

Richard G. Swisher, 59, of Fairfield, Pa. died at the Waynesboro Hospital on July 9, following a lengthy illness.

He was born in Greencastle, Pa., the son of the late Lewis and Carrie Ketterman Swisher. He was the husband of Mary Jane Reese Swisher and was a farmer who had formerly resided in the Lantz area.

In addition to his wife he is survived by three sons, Leonard Swisher, Waynesboro; Robert Swisher, Highfield and

four daughters, Mrs. Linda Morrow, Williamsport, Pa.; Mrs. Bonnie Matte, Hales Corner, Wis.; Mrs. Kathy Grimes, Sabillasville, and Miss Ruby Swisher, at home.

Thirteen grandchildren and nine brothers and sisters also survive. They are: George Swisher, Mrs. Jesse Sanders, Mrs. Phyllis Harbaugh, Mrs. Ruth Sanders, all of Fairfield; Ray Swisher, Gettysburg; Donald Swisher, Denton

Swisher and Calvin Swisher, all of Wis. and Mrs. Margaret Kiessling, Gettysburg.

He was a member of the Fraternal Order of Eagles of Waynesboro and the Owls Club of Waynesboro.

Funeral services were held on July 13, from the Brethren and Christ Church in Iron Springs with the Rev. Amos Pipe officiating and the Rev. Raymond Kingsborough assisting.

Burial was in the Fairfield Union Cemetery.

LOOKING FOR A GOOD USED CAR?



'74 Hornet Hatchback, 6 cylinder, Standard Transmission, Radio & Heater, 17,000 miles.

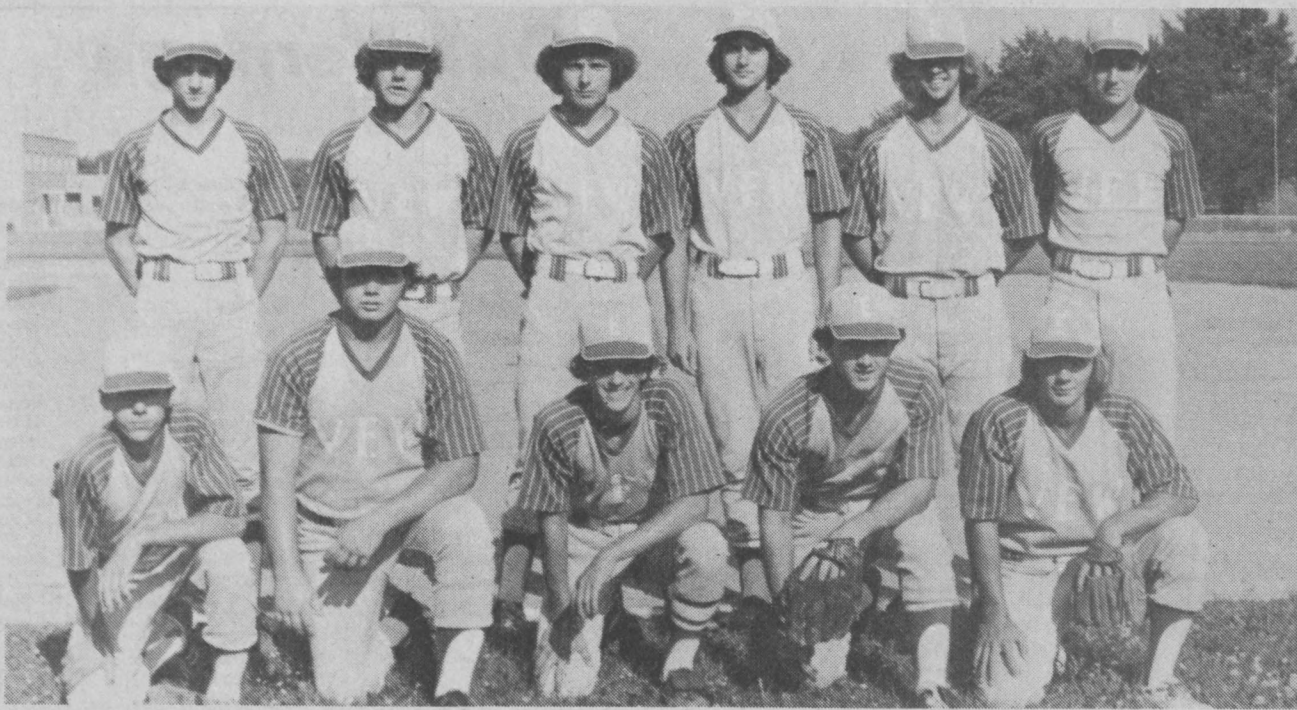
'75 AM Gremlin Hatchback, 6 cylinder, Automatic Transmission, Radio &

Little League News

The annual Little League Picnic will be held Wednesday evening, July 21 at the Community Park for all players, families, and friends. Come and enjoy the evening together.

The All Star Little League game will be played Monday, July 26 at Sykesville, Md. at 6:00 p.m. If we win, the second game will be played at Emmitsburg on Wednesday, July 28.

There are two additions to the All Star team as David Shields and Mike Hill will not be able to play because of vacation and a broken arm. The two new players are Jimmy Miller and Chris Boyle.



Senior Babe Ruth — VFW Baseball Team left to right; Larry Kehne, Danny Sprankle, Leslie Fisher, Gus Biser, Terry Tressler, top row; Jim Enright, Jim Foster, Keith

DeLauder, Allen Cool, Greg Adelsberger, Frank Davis. Missing from picture, Coach Art Damuth. (Photo by Becky Brown)

WOW Program Scheduled For Area Car Agency

To more than 100,000 women, a "Phillips" now means more than one of the neighbors and a "crescent" conjures up a different image than the moon over a lake.

The words describe two of the four tools Women on Wheels program graduates have come to recognize and use as easily as eyeliner and lipstick to correct stalled cars, corroded battery terminals and aim headlights.

The program is designed to aid women motorists in their knowledge of cars, car troubles and repairs. It will get underway at Western Motors, Westminster, Md. July 21, 1976.

The Women on Wheels (WOW) program is entering its fifth year at

Chrysler-Plymouth and Dodge dealers throughout the country. "WOW was designed to uncomplacate the car for the woman motorist," according to John Farley, manager of Technical Service for Chrysler's Service and Parts Sales Division.

"It explains the mechanical operation of an automobile, how to recognize serious car trouble, and what easy corrective measures a driver can undertake herself if she has a minor problem with her car," says Farley.

"When a lady finishes the four WOW sessions, she should be able to administer vital 'first aid' to her car, using the simple course tools: a flat blade screwdriver, a Phillips screwdriver, a crescent

wrench and pliers."

The first class is designed to familiarize the women with the car, why and how it runs. The car is examined from top to bottom...on a hoist, hood up, wheels off, inside and out....

The second session generally concerns the electrical aspects of an automobile. If a car won't start....possible diagnostic checkouts....from battery terminals to sparkplug wires, points and coil. What can be done about fuses, small light bulb replacements, minor malfunctions in turn indicator, brake and parking lights.

The third session gets into braking and fuel systems. How the brake system functions, how to

tell when you need an adjustment or new lining. What to do when you run out of gas, when your car is flooded....if it's flooded. How to drive for maximum fuel economy.

The fourth session concerns noise identification, safety and handling. How to change a flat tire, how to drive in the snow, rain or on ice or in a traffic jam in hot weather. What a slipping power steering or fan belt sounds like, how important it is. How to evaluate a chassis or suspension noise. It even tells how Citizen's Band radios can be used to summons help on the highway.

The average class size is about 15....but dealers will take as low as seven in sparsely populated areas.

Interested women may contact either their local Dodge or Chrysler-Plymouth dealer or the Chrysler Automotive Sales Group Customer Relations Manager, Al Madigan. The addresses for all zone customer relations managers are listed in all Chrysler owner's manuals.

A limited supply of a newly developed pamphlet describing the WOW program and offering numerous car care and operating tips is available on a first come, first served basis, Farley said. It can be obtained by writing: WOW, P.O. Box 970-A, Detroit, Michigan 48232.

The program is open to all women, not just Chrysler Corporation car owners.

YMCA To Offer Skin Diving Course

The Frederick County YMCA will offer the first New National YMCA Skin Diving Training Course at the YMCA Aquatic Center beginning July 17 according to Lou Falk, director of physical education. Differing from scuba in that the only equipment really needed to participate are a mask, fins and snorkel, the

class will be taught by Sam and Patti Machotka, nationally certified YMCA skin and scuba instructors. All equipment will be provided by the instructors for class use. Open to members and non-members 11 and older (good swimming ability required), the class will meet on four consecutive Saturdays from

4:30-8:00. The fee for members is \$27.50 and for nonmembers \$37.50. Class size is limited and advance registration is required. For further information contact the Machotkas at 662-0241 or the YMCA at 663-5131. The YMCA is a member agency of the United Way of Frederick County.

Sports Sport

By Dave Harris

After being on top for most of the Little League season, the Giants dropped three games in the space of a week; two regular season games (Orioles and Yankees) and then a repeat performance by the Orioles in the opening round of the playoffs. The Yankees beat the Red Sox in the other playoff opener and then lost to the Orioles 7-5 last Saturday in the winner's bracket. In the loser's bracket, the Giants stopped their skid and stayed alive by eliminating the Red Sox from the double elimination playoff series. At this writing, the Giants were scheduled against the Yankees in the loser's bracket last Monday night with the winner facing the high flying Orioles last night in the playoff finale. Finale, that is, if the Orioles won. If they lost, the final championship game will be this Saturday.

In the Little League winner's bracket semi-final game played last Saturday, the "miracle Mets" Orioles did in the Yankees 7-5. Here's how they did it (Randy Nusbaum, Yankees and Jimmy Miller, Orioles pitching):

1st inning: Yankees scored two unearned runs. For the Orioles, Chris Boyle doubled, Billy Topper followed with a double driving in Boyle, and scored on an error. Score: Yanks 2 — Orioles 2.

2nd inning: Yankees — Myers singled, Nusbaum popped a single over second base, and two runs, then scored on an error by the Orioles second baseman. Orioles went down 1, 2, 3. Score: Yankees 4 — Orioles 2.

4th inning: Yankees went down 1,2,3. Orioles — Chris Boyle singled and was then thrown out on a subsequent ground ball well played by the Yanks first baseman, Strickhouser. After an infield hit, Billy Topper got his second RBI with a single. A strikeout and ground out ended the inning. Score: Yankees 4 — Orioles 3.

5th inning: Yankees — After a walk, a strikeout, and a ground out, a run scored as the Oriole right fielder dropped a fly ball hit by Randy Nusbaum, who was then thrown out at third base on a fine relay. Orioles — Chris Boyle singled for his third straight hit and, after a hit batter, Jimmy Miller singled to load the bases. Billy Topper then drove in his third and fourth runs with a single, also driving the Yankee pitcher from the mound. Doug Myers relieved Nusbaum and, after giving up RBI ground outs to Hugh Boyle and Danny Harris, ended the Oriole inning. Score: Yankees 5 — Orioles 7.

6th inning: After striking out the first batter and giving up a single to Doug

Myers, turned into two bases on an error by the Oriole left fielder, Danny Fearer got the next Yankee batter on a pop to third. He then retired Mitchell on a ground out to the Oriole shortstop unassisted to end the game and send the Orioles to the championship. Winning pitcher was Fearer with Nusbaum taking the loss.

The second annual Emmitsburg Slo-Pitch Tournament roster is complete. Sixteen teams are entered and, according to Gene Myers, 24 could have been accommodated; the response has been that good. The entries represent a considerable cross-section of this general area, including five teams from our own Slo-Pitch League: Emmitsburg, Myers Radio & TV, Blue Mountain, Freeman Shoe, and Cut and Fit. Also in the tournament are the Topper Insurance entry and a Gettysburg team sponsored by Village Liquors. Village Liquors is considered to be the top seeded team. Don't forget the dates, July 23, 24, and 25. Games will be played at the Community Field, old Middle School, and below the pool. Plan on a Slo-Pitch weekend, you're sure to enjoy it; bring the whole family.

YEAH OF THE WEEK! The upcoming connection of electric power to the Little League field.

Hospital Report

Admitted: Mrs. Frank Lowe, Fairfield; Mrs. Karl Wantz, Taneytown; Timothy Brewer, Emmitsburg; Alden Willis, Emmitsburg; Francis Grimm, Emmitsburg; James Leake, Fairfield; Mrs. Allen Currens, Fairfield; Charles Eyer, Rocky Ridge; Miss Shirley Fortmayer, Fairfield; Mrs. Gladys Wiles, Rocky Ridge; Mrs. Ellsworth Welch, Thurmont; Mrs. Clarence Cortner, Fairfield; John Wetzel, Taneytown; Miss Michelle Blair, Fairfield; Ricky Eyer, Thurmont; Harry

Leydig, Thurmont; Mrs. Ronald Walenti, Emmitsburg; Mrs. Henry Alexander, Thurmont; Mrs. John H. Walter, Emmitsburg; Mrs. John Warthen, Emmitsburg; Arnold Cantley, Fairfield.

Discharged: Mrs. Boyd Fite, Emmitsburg; John Bentz, Thurmont; Mrs. Kyle Wood, Emmitsburg; John Reese, Fairfield; Luther Cregger, Emmitsburg; Mrs. John Grable, Thurmont; Wanda Knott, Thurmont; Mrs. Steven Livesay and infant son, Taneytown; Alben

Willis, Emmitsburg; Timothy Brewer, Emmitsburg; Mrs. Jan Mikesell and infant daughter, Emmitsburg; Michael Kennedy, Emmitsburg; to the Hanover Hospital, Mrs. Karl Wantz and infant son, Taneytown; Fred Specht, Fairfield; James Leake, Fairfield; Miss Shirley Fortmayer, Fairfield; Dale W. Bowersox, Emmitsburg; Charles Eyer Jr., Rocky Ridge; Mrs. Ronald Valenti and infant son, Emmitsburg; Kevin Rickerd, Thurmont; Eloise Miller, Thurmont.

Guest Editorial

By Gail Harris

Freedom of Speech, Freedom of the press, Freedom to worship; life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness. Oh yes, these words are familiar to all of us — but are they just phrases? Do we really stop to think what they truly mean? Are we fully aware of what our founding fathers went through to insure us of these rights? Sometimes I wonder if our ancestors can rest, looking at us, and knowing...knowing how far afield we've gone since those days 200 years ago, knowing how corrupt we've allowed our leaders to become, knowing how disinterested we are in our government and what it does and what it fails to do.

How long can we be content to sit behind closed doors and complain about our system, yet never step forward to exercise our freedom of speech. As Thomas Jefferson said in 1784 "Every government degenerates when trusted to the rulers of the people alone. The people themselves therefore are it's only safe depositories." You and I are "the people," and we have a sacred trust to safeguard the prin-

ciples on which our country was founded.

The way we do that is really quite simple. We stand up and be heard — loud and clear. We begin at our local level — we attend town meetings, we speak up on matters that effect ourselves and our community.

After we become used to the idea that our government is indeed by the people and for the people, we project ourselves to our county level, state level and federal level.

Remember, dear Friends, our country did not win its independence by sitting idly and twirling its thumbs. Oh no, it took men and women of great courage to dissent, and fight for justice. And we too, must do the same thing if we are to retain our freedom. Our forefathers meant the democratic system to insure

all of us, without prejudice, to be treated with equality.

Somehow this fine principle has gone astray. Could it be because we all haven't shouldered our share of responsibility? Because of our apathy, we've allowed a select few to rob us of our freedoms?

Now is the time, as in no other time in history that we must assume the trust placed in us by those brave people 200 years ago. Now is the time to remember that our government officials, on any level, are employed by us, the taxpayers, and it is our duty to see that they hold and enforce their offices in an ethical and honorable way.

Let us leave our children a workable governmental system. Let us leave them America, the land of the free, and the home of the brave — one nation under God, with liberty and justice for all.

Softball Schedule

July 18: Freeman Shoe Co. — Ski Liberty at school; Cut and Fit — Knights of Columbus at school; Country Cousins — Emmitsburg Tavern at community field; Palms — Myers Radio and TV below pool.

July 19: Blue Mountain — Thurmont Fire Co. at com-

munity field; Cut and Fit — Emmitsburg Tavern at school.

July 20: Emmits House — Freeman Shoe Co. Mount field; Emmitsburg Tavern — Knights of Columbus at school; Country Cousins — Blue Mountain at community field.

The Drinking Problem

(Honest Answers to questions teenagers ask about drinking)

"How many young people drink?"
Nobody knows exactly, but regardless of what the law says, regardless of what parents and school authorities say, the simple fact is that many teenagers do drink.

How many? It varies a great deal from one community to another, and even from one school to another. But no matter where you go, you'll find quite a few young people drinking... and some who get into trouble with drinking.

A 1974 national survey found that among seventh graders, 63% of boys and 54% of girls had been introduced to alcohol. The figures increase with each grade up to 93% of male and 87% of female high school seniors. Of course this does not mean everyone who tries alcohol continues to use it, or drinks regularly. But many do.

So it is nonsense for anyone to pretend that people who are under the legal age do not drink.

"Are teenagers drinking instead of smoking marijuana?"

Marijuana is still very much in evidence. But its

use seems to have leveled off, and today it ranks a very weak second to alcohol.

This may be big relief to many parents. But their relief is ill founded, because serious drinking problems among young people have increased sharply. When parents are relieved that their children turn on with beer instead of pot, they are forgetting that alcohol is also a drug. Most adults are so used to accepting alcohol as a part of everyday life, they don't even think of it as a drug.

Infact, that may be the very reason why so many teens choose alcohol. A lot of parents are very uptight about "drugs," but they often wink at alcohol. So it's less likely to get minors in trouble with authorities. Alcohol is the no-hassle drug.

"Is it possible for a sixteen year old to be alcoholic?"

Yes, but that shouldn't really surprise you. After all, alcoholism is our number one drug problem. There are nine million alcoholic Americans, so it figures that some of them would be quite young.

The truth is that most people who choose to drink do so responsibly... without getting drunk, without harming themselves or

others. Those people rarely develop problems. And that is not a matter of age.

Yes, there are sixteen year olds who are alcoholic. There are even alcoholic ten year olds. But again, most people who drink, including most teenagers, are able to control their drinking behavior.

"Is alcohol an upper or a downer?"

Many people think of it as a stimulant, but actually alcohol is a depressant. It's a drug that depresses

the central nervous system, like an anesthetic. It slows down the activity of the brain and spinal cord.

As the depressant action reduces tension and inhibitions, the drinker often becomes more active, talkative, and outgoing. But this "high" activity is really a result of the alcohol reducing the brain's control over behavior. Alcohol is not an "upper, but a "downer"... and if enough alcohol is consumed, drowsiness, sleep, or even death will result.

Emmitsburg Softball League

| Emmitsburg Softball League | | | | Emmit House | | | |
|----------------------------|----|----|--|-------------------|----|----|--|
| American Division | W | L | | National Division | W | L | |
| Myers Radio & TV | 21 | 5 | | Freeman Shoe Co. | 18 | 5 | |
| Emmitsburg Tavern | 20 | 5 | | Blue Mountain | 13 | 13 | |
| Cut and Fit | 18 | 10 | | Country Cousins | 9 | 16 | |
| K of C | 11 | 13 | | Palms | 8 | 16 | |
| Thurmont Fire Co. | 10 | 16 | | Ski Liberty | 2 | 23 | |



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Introductory Membership Available

An introductory three-month membership is now available at the YMCA according to Carl Gaites, executive director. This new recreational membership was just approved by the Y's board of directors last week.

The short-term membership is intended for newcomers to the area and those unfamiliar with the YMCA. It is not open to those who have been members during the past two years.

The new three-month rates are: Youth \$11; Adult \$18; Families \$36; and Married Couples \$26. The short-term rates must be paid in full at the time of joining by either cash, check, or BankAmericard.

Privileges provided by the new rate are the same as the regular yearly membership and include recreational use of all Y facilities, including the pool, (according to the summer program schedule), and the membership rate for all enrolled activities like swim classes, judo, tennis, day camp, and other programs. The Family Membership includes parents and all children dependent on the head of the household.

The regular yearly dues remain the same: Youth \$28; Adult \$45; Family \$90; and couple \$65. The yearly dues can be paid in full at the time of joining, paid on a payment plan, or through a monthly bank draft system.

For more information call the YMCA at 663-5131 or stop in at 1000 North Market St., Frederick, MD, Member United Way.

Calling Demo. Women

On Thursday, July 22, 1976 the THIRD QUARTERLY Meeting will be held in Western Maryland, Venice Inn, Route 40, HAGERSTOWN. The Executive Board Meeting of the United Democratic Women's Clubs of Maryland, Inc. will convene at 10 AM and the Board of Governors Meeting will begin at 11 AM. A report of the Democratic National Convention held in New York July 12-15 will be given by Dr. Mildred Otenasek at the Luncheon at 12:30 PM for which tickets are available for a donation of \$6.00 which must accompany reservations made IMMEDIATELY. Hostesses for the day, Mrs. Mary Baker and her Assistants and all Club Presidents and Representatives from Western Maryland will be honored at this Luncheon.

The OCEAN CITY CONFERENCE Luncheon will be held on Saturday, August 28, 1976, 12:30 PM.

Sheraton-Fontainebleau Inn, 10100 Ocean Highway, Ocean City, Md. Tickets for the Luncheon are limited and may be obtained for a donation of \$6.50 which must accompany reservations no later than Wednesday, August 18. Rooms are available at the Sheraton by calling Toll Free 1-800-492-1207. (Reservations should be made as soon as possible.) Hostesses for the day, Mrs. Josephine Poklis, her Assistants and all Club Presidents and Representatives from the Eastern Shore will be honored at the Luncheon.

Tickets for both Luncheons may be obtained from District Chairmen and Assistant, Baltimore City, Rose Ader, 433-0939; Central Md., Ellen McGrew, 374-9522; Eastern Shore, Josephine Poklis, 778-3144; Montgomery Co., Helen Peacock, 585-8330; Southern Md., Marge Parker, 336-3533; Western Md., Mary Baker, 733-1541.

Md. Center for the Arts

Monday night — July 19, 8:00

Chorus and handbells in Provincial House

Tuesday — July 20, 8:00

Visual art program & exhibition

Thursday — 8:00, July 22

Creative writing, chorus

& jazz band

Friday — July 23, 7:30 in DePaul Auditorium

American Dream by Edward Albee directed by

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Sat. — July 24, 10-12 a.m. Final program involving all the art forms at MCA



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First Anniversary

The Visitor Information Center at Schifferstadt at 1110 Rosemont Avenue, Frederick, Maryland is celebrating its first anniversary.

The information center was officially opened on July 3, 1975 to serve as a regional tourist information center. It is operated by the Tourism Council of Frederick County, Inc. The four tourism staff members who help greet the visitors and respond to their inquiries are: Caryn Gove, Brenda Roberson, Nancie Schoonoover and Judy Walsh. The CETA Program has been very generous in helping staff this tourist facility.

In its first year of operation, The Visitor Center has achieved the following milestones.

—16,120 visitors were greeted and assisted at the visitor information center.

—over half a million pieces of literature on Frederick County attractions and visitor facilities were distributed.

—80,000 brochures of attractions in neighboring

Amendment To EIA Regulation

On July 1, 1976 a new amendment to Maryland's Equine Infectious Anemia (also called EIA or Swamp Fever) regulations became effective. It requires that horses whose ownership changes, shall have been tested negative for EIA within 12 months prior to sale or exchange.

Dr. Hugh E. Binks, Chief of the Animal Health Section, Maryland Department of Agriculture, who administers the EIA control program, says state regulations require that the owner's copy of the test chart be presented at the time of sale. Photo copy of the test chart is not acceptable, unless previously validated by MDA's Animal Health Section.

Horses destined for slaughter are exempt from

the EIA test, but this class of animal must be purchased by a slaughter establishment, renderer, or a Maryland licensed livestock dealer. Change in classification may be accomplished by appropriate testing of the animal while in the dealer's possession.

Maryland licensed livestock dealers who plan to assemble slaughter horses prior to transporting to an approved market must have their facilities inspected and approved by MDA in advance.

Slaughter horses presented at a market for sale must be identified with a green paint "S" brand, measuring at least 12 inches both dimensions and applied on the left rib area.

A serially numbered backtag must be applied to

the rear of the paint brand.

On-the-farm purchases of slaughter horses by a licensed dealer will require only the paint brand, which is to be applied prior to loading.

While the incidence of EIA in Maryland is relatively low, the disease is incurable and can be transmitted from one animal to another by mosquitoes, horse flies and other means. Equines found to be EIA-infected must carry a permanent EIA brand and be quarantined for life.

Because the disease poses such a threat to healthy animals, many horse owners elect to put EIA-infected animals down rather than risk spreading the disease.

NEWS NOTES

Food N' Friends

Week of
July 19-23, 1976

Monday

Beef barbecue on biscuit, whipped potatoes, buttered spinach, chilled fruit, and Milk.

Tuesday

Beef loaf, scalloped potatoes, succotash, bread/butter, peaches, cookie, and Milk.

Wednesday

Orange juice, fried chicken, sweet potatoes, buttered peas, bread/butter, cake, and Milk.

Thursday

Baked ham, potato salad, green beans, bread/butter, apple sauce, and Milk.

Friday

Oven baked fish, buttered roll, parslid potatoes, buttered limas, mixed fruit, milk, tomato juice.

Attention

Pictures of Emmitsburg are still needed for the book to be printed in the near future. Many photos of interest were displayed during the Bicentennial weekend. Before putting them away share them with friends once more by taking them to the Chronicle Press for possible inclusion in the pictorial book.

Photos should be brought to the Chronicle Press, S. Seton Avenue or to Alice E. Boyle, 332 East Main Street, within the next week. All photos will be returned to their owners as soon as possible.

Deans List

Jeannette Thomas has been named to the Dean's List at Mount Saint Mary's College.

Historical Meeting

The Emmitsburg Historical Society has planned a most interesting meeting, to be held at the Catoctin Furnace on July 22nd at 7:00 p.m.

Mary Rae Cantwell, a member of the Catoctin Furnace Historical Society, will speak on the Early History of the Catoctin Furnace, and show the restoration that is now taking place. She will take us across the street to the Country Store, once the old Frailey Store building, now operated by the Catoctin Furnace Historical Society.

All are cordially invited to attend. Anyone without transportation can meet at the Emmitsburg Public Library at 6:30 p.m.

YMCA

Swim Class Openings

A limited number of openings in the following swim classes conducted by the Frederick County YMCA have been announced by Lou Falk, Physical Education Director. Registration for all classes must be accompanied by the appropriate fee, and "in-person" registration is suggested in advance. All classes meet Monday through Friday for two week sessions at the times indicated. Openings are as follows:

At YMCA Aquatic Center: July 19th to July 30th:

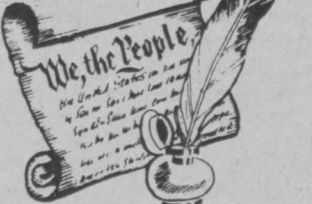
8:45—9:30 Minnow

8:45—9:30 Tadpole

9:30—10:15 Tadpole

10:15—11:00 Tadpole

1:00—1:45 Minnow





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Donkey Baseball Game

Emmitsburg Wins 2-0

Photo Feature by Mary Johnson

