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Emmitsburg Chronicle

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Eight Pages

Emmitsburg, Maryland

Thursday, July 29, 1976

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Most Anything At A Glance

- By Abigail -

Well, folks, that time of the year has rolled around when it's time for me to take a week vacation. Oh, I have great plans. I may go to the mountains.

Have you noticed all the homes in Emmitsburg are being given an overhaul. Sure is looking good when I take my evening stroll. Now the Harner building on the square is getting a face lift. I've noticed people from out of town giving our little burg the once over, and I'm proud to say we're beginning to have something worth looking at.

It seems this country's most popular way of spending the present is to look back. Nostalgia has never had better days.

Looking back is glorified in common things. Euphemisms are used. Disc jockeys don't play "old records." They are "memory-benders." "Oldies but goodies," even when just a few years old.

A chain of pizza parlors emphasizes its straw hats and banjo-plunking entertainment from the "good old days." Their point is, this is the way to have fun. The way it was done years ago.

Well, let me tell you folks, it wasn't all that good in the "good old days." It was never really much fun getting up on a cold winter morning, breaking the ice in the water pitcher to wash your face, then having to brave those sub-zero temperatures to make a trip out back for morning ablutions.

When we are honest, we know the past wasn't really all that great. There were problems. There was disorder and discontent. Life wasn't always smooth.

In fact, simply to look back can stagnate us, contributing little to today and nothing to tomorrow. We can be left with good memories of the good times, while the bad we simply gloss over.

For me... I like my modern conveniences. I simply couldn't do without my electric can opener. (Being a working girl and all) Scrub boards in a tub of water, do not smooth hands make. I like prepared foods and ready made clothes.

All memory flogging isn't bad. But the proper perspective must be maintained.

What has happened has happened in history. It can't be erased. It is done. We can use the past to learn from, but as a guide only.

We need memories as a catalyst. Not as a crutch.

The only thing we should bring from the past are the values. They will last.



When Mrs. James Welty of West Main St. returned home after being away, she was greeted with this message

painted by her children on the back of the house. (Photo by Becky Brown)

Legislators Convene

Legislators from 14 Southern states will convene in the Maryland capital July 28-30 to discuss the impact of demographic and employment trends on the future of higher education at the 25th Legislative Work Conference of

the Southern Regional Education Board (SREB).

Former Secretary of Labor Willard Wirtz, now president of the National Manpower Institute; Virginia Governor Mills E. Godwin, Jr., 1976-77 SREB chairman; Frederick W. Ness,

president of the Association of American Colleges, and J. Herbert Hollomon, Co-author of the recent article, "The Declining Value of College Going," are among the speakers who will address the overall conference theme, "Will Higher Education Be Ready for the Eighties?"

The legislators will also discuss the implications of faculty collective bargaining on the character of postsecondary education, the current issues in institutional accreditation by nongovernmental agencies, the evaluation of academic programs to eliminate needless duplication, and approaches to help the academically disadvantaged succeed through compensatory education programs.

Child Abuse On Increase

Reports of child abuse handled by the State Department of Social Services during the first six months of 1976 have increased 38 per cent over the same period from a year ago.

So far this year, 1,099 abuse cases have been reported throughout Maryland. This figure compares to 795 for the first half of 1975. The number of reports for all of last year totaled 1,251.

Curtis L. Decker, director of the H.E.L.P. Resource Project, a statewide, federally funded child abuse and neglect program, credits the marked rise

to a greater sensitivity to the problem of maltreatment by professional groups and the general public, as well as the efforts of the news media to bring the problem to the community.

Decker emphasized that "everyone has the moral and legal obligation to report suspected cases of child abuse to the local department of social services or law enforcement agency." Those reporting in good faith are immune from any civil liability or criminal penalty.

"Second Test Not Good Enough"

Slight improvement in each major accident category will make Maryland the safest state in the nation, according to Stephen Glagola, vice president of the Safety Council of Maryland's newly formed central region.

Glagola, who is industrial relations director of Eastalco, Corporation in Frederick, cites National Safety Council statistics which show Maryland as having the second lowest death rate, 33 per 100 thousand population, higher than New York's 31, but far superior to the national rate of 50. Nevertheless, 1,700 Marylanders die annually from accidents on highways, at home, in the plant, and on waterways.

Glagola is one of many volunteer business and government officials who direct the Safety Council of Maryland, 53-year-old non-profit chapter of the National Safety Council.

New council president for fiscal 1976-77 is Harold E. Archer, administrative general services manager of the Baltimore Sunpapers.

Incorporating Frederick, Howard and Montgomery counties, the central region is represented by eleven volun-

teers in the council's multi-phased accident prevention work.

In addition to Glagola, Frederick has board of directors member John N. Lewis, vice president and general manager of Capitol Milk Producers, and school division member John Horne, assistant transportation supervisor for public schools.

Three persons represent Howard including board member William T. Belden, facilities manager, General Electric Company in Columbia. Sgt. Maurice Miller of the police department is on the traffic division and Ronald Elwell, supervisor of safety and health for county schools, serves on the school division.

Montgomery County also has three: board member Frank Schmidt, Director of Administration and facilities for Fairchild Industries in Germantown; school division, Frank Haering, safety director for schools; and traffic division member Ronald C. Welke, county traffic engineer.

— REMINDER —

The Chronicle will not be published on Aug. 5. The next issue will be on Aug. 12.



The former "Harner Building," now the Davis building is getting a face lift from John H. Walter Contractors, in the way of sandblasting. (Photo by Becky Brown)

Income Tax Rates Remain Unchanged

Maryland State Comptroller, Louis L. Goldstein announced today, that the elected officials of Maryland's 23 counties and Baltimore City had certified to him the local income tax rates that will remain in effect for 1976. "There are no changes in the local income tax rates," Mr. Goldstein said, noting that 18 counties and Baltimore City will continue to impose the maximum 50 per cent rate.

"In addition, Caroline and Queen Anne's Counties will retain a 40 per cent rate, while Talbot County will maintain a 35 per cent local income tax rate. Calvert and Worcester Counties will impose the minimum 20 per cent rate," Mr. Goldstein said.

Under Maryland's income tax law, the state's 23 counties and Baltimore City are permitted to impose a local income tax amounting to not less than 20 per cent, nor more than 50 per cent of the state income tax due.

The local income tax rates in effect for 1976 are as follows: Allegany County, 50%; Anne Arundel County, 50%; Baltimore County, 50%; Baltimore City, 50%; Calvert County, 20%; Caroline County, 40%; Carroll County, 50%; Cecil County, 50%; Charles County, 50%; Dorchester

County, 50%; Frederick County, 50%; Garrett County, 50%; Harford County, 50%; Howard County, 50%; Kent County, 50%; Montgomery County, 50%; Prince George's County, 50%;

Queen Anne's County, 40%; St. Mary's County, 50%; Somerset County, 50%; Talbot County, 35%; Washington County, 50%; Wicomico County, 50%; Worcester County, 20%.

Bicentennial Tags Left

Maryland's Bicentennial license plates have generated \$516,000 in revenue, the Motor Vehicle Administration reported today.

"About 103,000 motorists have obtained Bicentennial tags," a spokesman said. "Once the remaining 17,000 sets are exhausted — unless the demand for the tags continues — no further orders are planned."

Motorists still interested in obtaining Bicentennial tags can do so at MVA Headquarters in Glen Burnie or at any branch office. Branch offices are located at: Baltimore City, Metro Plaza Building, Mondawmin Shopping Center; Chesapeake City, Route 213; College Park, 5112 Berwyn Road; Cumberland, Route 53, Winchester

Road; Forestville, 7801 Parston Drive; Hagerstown, 237 E. Franklin Street; Rockville, 601 Southpaw Lane; Salisbury, Route 50 and Cypress Street; and Waldorf, Route 301 and Garner Road.

A one-time fee of \$5.00 is charged for Bicentennial tags, and the motorist is required to turn in his regular tags. A pre-addressed envelope, in which the regular tags can be returned to MVA, is made available to each person securing Bicentennial tags.

Like regular tags, Bicentennial tags are validated each year by the use of registration stickers. Issuance of the tags is limited to passenger vehicles only.



5-6 Grades Emmitsburg School April 27th, 1949

5-6 Grades Emmitsburg School April 27, 1949
First row, left to right; Mildred Tyler, Donald Stonesifer, Jane Bollinger, Lewis Smith, Thelma Green, Robert Carson, Lois Lynn, Kenneth Koontz, Marlene Trent, Edward Fuss. Second row, Carl Crist, Doris Flax, Richard Toms, Gloria Herring, Clifford Ridnour, Virginia Brown, George Gartrell, Myrtle Riley. Third row,

Robert Miller, Margaret Eyler, Ray Harner, Anna Louise Deberry, Charles Bushman, Pauline Troxell, David Bushman, Anna Mae Cool. Fourth row, Doris Dinterman, Kenneth C. Carrie Snyder, John Springer, Dorothy Fisher, Robert Fuss, Dorothy Wanz. Fifth row, Carol Hardman, Ray Hilbert, Mrs. Helen Martin (teacher), Fred Stambaugh, Ray Miller, Arthur Damuth.

Veterans Get Increased Guaranty

Increased guaranty on mobile home loans and extended eligibility to 250,000 peacetime veterans were among features of the Veterans Housing Amendments Act of 1976 signed into law June 30, the Veterans Administration reports.

More than 9.3 million veterans have borrowed \$122.9 billion under the VA's Loan Guaranty Program since it was established in 1944. The guaranty is a substitute for investment protection sought by lenders through substantial down-payments and shorter terms in making conventional mortgage loans.

Mobile homes and mobile home lots were added in 1970, with a guarantee of 30 percent. The new law increased this guarantee to 50 percent, effective July 1, of an unpaid balance up to

a maximum of \$12,500 on single wide units. For a double-wide unit, the maximum guarantee is \$20,000.

VA Regional Director, Mr. John W. Rue, said that veterans gaining eligibility for GI home loans for the first time, effective October 1, are those whose active duty occurred after July 25, 1947, and prior to June 27, 1950. They must have served for more than 180 days under conditions other than dishonorable or have been discharged with less service for a service-connected disability, Mr. Rue noted.

Unmarried surviving spouses of veterans who served during this period also will be eligible if the veteran died while on active duty or as a result of a service-connected disability.

Veterans with service overlapping the peacetime service dates who derived entitlement from World War II or Korean Conflict service will not acquire new entitlement as a result of the new law, Mr. Rue said.

Also effective October 1, is an increase in the amount of direct loans that can be made by the VA to eligible veterans of servicemen from \$21,000 to \$33,000.

The direct loan program extends credit for purchase, construction, repair and alteration of homes and farmhouses in some rural or small community areas where private credit is not generally available.

Complete information on GI home loans is available from all VA offices or veterans' organization service officers.



Lung Association paramedical grant-winner Cindy Stewart, a 1975-76 junior-year student at St. Joseph's High School in Emmitsburg, receives congratulations from Alan J. Scheib, superintendent of administration and planning for Eastalco Aluminum Company. A \$200 Eastalco donation made possible the stipend enabling Miss Stewart to participate in a six-week summer program designed to teach the rudiments of respiratory therapy and to provide practical experience in a hospital setting. (Photo by Cedric H. Smith)

Platman Named To Post

Dr. Stanley R. Platman, a native of London, England, and a Board-certified psychiatrist has been appointed Assistant Secretary for Mental Health and Addictions of the Maryland Department of Health and Mental Hygiene.

The appointment was made by Dr. Neil Solomon, Secretary of the Department, and was endorsed by Governor Marvin Mandel and a Search Committee appointed by the Secretary. Dr. Platman, who is 41, received his medical education at Queens University in Belfast, Northern Ireland. He served his residency in Belfast and at Whittington Hospital in London. His residency in psychiatry was taken at Tara Hospital and the University of Witwatersrand, Johannesburg, South Africa. He became Board-certified in the United States in 1970.

Since 1963, when he moved to the U.S., he has held a number of teaching, clinical, and administrative posts in the field of psychiatry. He has wide experience in community mental health programs, with his last position prior to the Maryland appointment being that of Regional Director of the Buffalo Regional Office of the New York Department of Mental Hygiene. Before that he held a joint appointment as Director of the Buffalo State Hospital and Executive Director of the Buffalo General Hospital Community Mental Health Center.

Dr. Solomon said in appointing Dr. Platman that, "with his appointment we have obtained the services of an outstanding psychiatrist who is coming to Maryland with enthusiasm and a drive to fulfill the Department's goal of excellence in the delivery of mental health services. His philosophy of community services coincides with mine and with departmental priorities."

With the appointment of Dr. Platman, the "management team" of mental health and addictions under the Department's re-

organization is completed. In his new position, Dr. Platman will supervise the Mental Health Administration, Alcoholism Control Administration and the Drug Abuse Administration. Recent appointments have placed Dr. Gary W. Nyman as Director of Mental Health, Dr. Maxwell N. Weisman as Director of Alcoholism Control, and Richard L. Hamilton as Director of Drug Abuse.

The new Assistant Secretary joins Dr. Solomon's policymaking cabinet and, according to the Secretary, will have "wide latitude" in determining courses of action for the administrations under his jurisdiction. He will also work closely with the academic community, the private sector of psychiatry, and with local health officers.

The Drinking Problem

1. Do the youth of other countries drink?

Yes, in various ways, depending on their cultures. As a rule, countries that don't have serious drinking problems among adults don't have serious problems among teens. France, which has a high rate of alcoholism among adults, also has a high rate of problems among teens and children. In Italy, where adults often drink, but rarely get drunk, teens follow the same general pattern. In Italy, most drinking is truly social drinking, and alcoholism is not common.

2. How much can you drink and still drive safely?

The law in most states defines drunken driving as driving with a blood alcohol level of 0.10%. That might be about five drinks in a fairly short period of time. Or five beers. (The amount of alcohol in a 12-ounce beer is about the same as in an average highball. Most people don't know that.) But that doesn't really answer your question.

The legal definition of drunken driving doesn't tell you what is safe...or how much alcohol it takes to affect your driving significantly. Tests with professional drivers have shown that blood alcohol levels as low as 0.03% can have important adverse effects on driving ability and judgment. So it is not safe to assume that anything under the legal limit is okay. Actually, 0.10% is quite a high level; and many people will pass out before they reach that level.

Most people, under normal conditions, can have one or two drinks over a period of a few hours and still drive fairly safely. But sometimes even one drink has a disproportionate effect.

3. Why so much emphasis on the dangers of drinking and driving? Isn't all that publicity exaggerated?

No. But scare tactics don't work. So we will just list a few facts here, and avoid lecturing.

Fact: More than half of all traffic deaths involve a drinking driver. The percentage is much higher among young people. In fact, traffic fatalities are the leading cause of death among teen-agers.

Fact: People do drive after drinking. In a survey of Phoenix high school students, 36% of those interviewed admitted driving a car at least once when they were "really pretty drunk."

Fact: A Michigan study found that students who drive after they have been drinking are three to four times more likely to have an accident. That may tell us something about why automobile insurance rates are so high for young drivers.

4. What should I do when my date tries to get me drunk?

The first thing you might do is try to find out why he wants you drunk. Maybe he wants you to get drunk so he will feel free to get drunk himself. After all, if you're sober and he's drunk, you have the advantage of having all your faculties while he is drugged.

Or perhaps he wants to get your drunk in the hope that you might say yes to something you say no to while you're sober.

What should you do? That's up to you. You can just keep saying no firmly, and refuse to drink, or refuse to drink much. There's no reason for you to make excuses, either. If anyone owes an explanation, it isn't you. And if he finds out you know why he wants to get you drunk, maybe he'll stop pushing.

5. Do a lot of young people drink hard liquor? Most of my friends just drink beer.

Not that it matters, but beer is by far the most popular choice among teen age drinkers. Wine is the second, and so called "hard liquor" is last.

If you choose to drink, you should know that beer, wine, and liquor all have the same active ingredient

...ethyl alcohol. It doesn't make much difference which alcoholic beverage you drink, because they all do the same thing.

A 12-ounce bottle of beer, a 5-ounce glass of wine, and a 1½-ounce shot of whiskey all contain about the same amount of alcohol. So one beer, or one glass of wine, or one cocktail are all about equally strong.

When someone says, "it's only beer," he might as well say "it's only whiskey."

6. Is there a way to drink without getting drunk?

Yes. People who drink moderately...social drinkers...usually learn a few tricks to keep control. For instance:

— They drink only when they're relaxed and feeling well

— They eat before and while drinking, to slow the rate at which alcohol enters the bloodstream.

— They sip drinks slowly, rather than gulping them down and jolting the brain with sudden rushes of alcohol.

— They know how to keep their blood alcohol level low. For example, a man who has three drinks per hour will have a blood alcohol level of about 0.10% after two hours (which is legally drunk in most states). But if he has only one drink per hour, his blood alcohol level will still stay around 0.02% all evening.

It's not quite that simple, because there are a few variables that can change things. A person who weighs only 100 pounds will reach a higher blood alcohol level than a person who weighs 180 pounds with the same amount of alcohol. If you are tired or tense, one drink may hit you surprisingly hard. If you are taking any drug or medication, drinking can be quite dangerous. Even a cold pill or tranquilizer, combined with alcohol, can have an unpredictable effect. And your mood can make a difference in how you react to alcohol.

"Mousetrap" At Totem Pole

A chiller thriller melodrama entitled "The Mousetrap," by Agatha Christie, the creator of Hercule Poirot and many other detective-story characters, is scheduled as the next attraction at the Totem Pole Playhouse. Under the direction of William H. Putch and with Stephen C. Bradbury, Nona Manning, and Tim Landfield in its three leading roles, it will open on July 26 and continue for 2 weeks through August 7.

"The Mousetrap," which scored a record-breaking run of more than twenty-four years following its first presentation in London in 1952, is the story of what happens in an old country mansion, which has just been turned into a small hotel, when its first guests are isolated in it by a sudden snowstorm.

All the guests, who turn out to have an unusual amount of secrets and strange manners, seem to have a possible connection

with a gruesome murder, news of which has been coming in over the radio — and even the young couple who are just launching their newly-inherited house as an inn, do not escape suspicion.

"The Mousetrap," which British critics hailed as being in Miss Christie's best Poirot tradition, is being designed by Paul Mills Holmes, with costumes by Joan Markert.

ASCS To Cost Share Control

The Maryland Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Service (ASCS) has announced that cost sharing will be available for the use of Tordon 10K pellets in the control of multiflora rose.

Montgomery, Frederick, and Garrett Counties have already developed a practice to cost share with County farmers in the control effort, according to H. Lehman Toms, Chairman of the Maryland State ASC Committee.

Toms said he expects some other Western Shore Counties to follow since the plant has infested numerous farms, especially

in pastures and fence rows.

Multiflora rose was planted around pasture boundaries years ago to keep cattle confined to the pasture area. The plant grows to a very dense hedge under these conditions and will prevent livestock from passing through, Toms explained.

Fields that have been poorly managed or abandoned over the past several years will require considerable work to renovate. The availability of Tordon 10K pellets will make the job much easier, explained Toms, since the chemical is extremely effective in controlling the rose plant and

the pellets can be broadcast by hand without endangering the applicator if he uses precautions as stated on the herbicide label.

The local County Extension Office will provide training on the proper use of the herbicide for controlling multiflora rose. County ASCS Offices will also discuss the application of Tordon 10K pellets with the farmer when he applies for cost sharing. Toms said, since the herbicide is effective against numerous broad leaf plants, many which are desirable, and could be destroyed through indiscriminate use of the chemical.

Montgomery County Hosts The National Craft Fair

The National Craft Fair, a large top-quality exhibition of handmade crafts, will be at the Montgomery County (Md.) Fairgrounds Thursday, September 23 thru Sunday, September 26. The Fair's 500 professional craftspeople come from 32 states and were chosen by a panel from over 1000 applicants. The Fair is produced by National Crafts Ltd., sponsors of the highly-successful 1975 and 1976 Frederick Craft Fairs. Many of the Fair's 66 different crafts — including glassblowing and blacksmithing — will be demonstrated on the fairground's 64 acres. Other crafts to be displayed in 16 of the site's buildings and on its oak-shaded lawns include hand-built musical instruments, pottery, furniture, leatherwork, pewter, silver and goldsmithing, and many more.

The National Craft Fair will be open to the public each day from 10 a.m. 'till 7 p.m. and will feature a variety of excellent, reasonably-priced food and superb bluegrass music at noon and three Friday, Saturday and Sunday.

Hickory Wind is featured on Friday, September 24. With 2 albums and several international tours under their collective belt, Hickory Wind blends traditional American music with new songs and unusual instruments to produce what has been called "mountain jazz."

Saturday the 25th The Seldom Scene brings their carefully crafted harmonies and polished pickin' to the Fair. They need no introduction to their Washingtonian neighbors or bluegrass fans across the country.

Sunday's performers are Elektra recording stars The Dillards. Experienced musicians and outstanding showmen, The Dillards are veterans of TV's Andy Griffith Show and have delighted national audiences with their live appearances and records. Though their roots are in the Ozarks, they currently work out of Los Angeles, and their music and outrageous humor reflect the blending of these very different styles of American life.

The Montgomery County Fairgrounds are located in Gaithersburg, Maryland, one mile off Interstate 270, ten minutes north of its junction with the Washington Beltway. Admission to the Fair is \$2.50 for adults, with children under 12 admitted free with their parents. Free parking is available on the grounds.

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EPA Says Revise Plans

The U. S. Environmental Protection Agency has formally notified the governors of five states and the District of Columbia that their clean air plans must be revised in order to assure that national air quality goals are met. The States are Delaware, Maryland, Pennsylvania, Virginia and West Virginia.

Daniel J. Snyder, III, EPA Regional Administrator, said that although the region's air is getting cleaner, additional State actions must be taken to insure that progress continues and clean air is maintained.

The Clean Air Act required that all States develop State Implementation Plans (SIP's) to insure that air quality standards are met. Last summer, EPA began a review of all SIP's to determine if they were adequate for this purpose. Extensive consultations were conducted with each State during the review process. The review has determined that all of the State plans were substantially inadequate to assure attainment and maintenance of ambient standards for certain pollutants in certain areas.

The entire Region was found to need more stringent controls on hydrocarbons in order to insure that national standards for photochemical oxidants are met.

More stringent controls on carbon monoxide are needed in the entire Washington, D.C. metropolitan area, the Baltimore metropolitan area, the Philadelphia metropolitan area, and the Southwest Pennsylvania (Pittsburgh) area.

Particulate matter must be better controlled throughout Pennsylvania, in Washington, D.C.; in the Baltimore metropolitan area, in the Cumberland, Maryland-Keyser, West Virginia area, and in the Steubenville-Weirton-Wheeling and Kanawha Valley areas of West Virginia.

Sulfur dioxide must be better controlled in the Southwest Pennsylvania area.

Changes in State plans requiring stricter emissions limitations from stationary sources of pollutants must be submitted to EPA no later than July 1, 1977. All other necessary regulatory measures, such as improved transportation measures, must be submitted no later than July 1, 1978.

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Horoscope by Nerak

Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) Small trips are in favor towards the end of the week. You can use the rest and relaxation.

Pisces (Feb. 19-Mar. 20) Old friends may visit you or run into you this week. Good times may come with them.

Aries (Mar. 21-Apr. 19) Show others how capable you are. Complete those unfinished chores with speed and skill.

Taurus (April 20-May 20) You may feel the need to assert your independence. Don't over assert. It could be damaging.

Gemini (May 21-June 21) Enjoy time spent with family. Work loads that follow may not allow much time for it.

Cancer (June 21-July 22) True to your sign you may tend to be crabby. Try to

avoid it whenever possible.

Leo (July 23-Aug. 22) Others may tend to take advantage of you and your abilities. Don't let them or you're doomed.

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Show others that you're your own person. Don't let anyone walk on you.

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 22) Use your good judgement this week and all pieces will fall into place.

Scorpio (Oct. 23-Nov. 21) Watch everyone who treats you unusually nice. You may get taken if you don't.

Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21) Happy hours may arrive toward the end of the week. Friends and acquaintances are focused upon.

Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) You may find yourself busier than you'd like. If that arises try to cut down as soon as possible.

Summertime traffic snarls on Maryland's Eastern Shore often dampens the spirits of resort-bound vacationers, but today's Bay Bridge veterans might be consoled to know that Eastern Shore traffic of the revolutionary era was almost as bad.

In fact, the volume of land traffic was such that water was used as much as possible, giving birth to a transportation system of portages and ferries. Whenever the head of a river flowing into the Chesapeake approached the head of a river flowing into the Delaware, more often than not the commuter of the 1700's sailed up the first river, crossed to the second by portage, then sailed that river to his eventual destination.

The Maryland and Delaware Peninsula abounded in such portages, which were nothing more than cleared strips of land ideally suited for transporting boats across land. The northernmost portages sprouted from the head of

the Elk River to Wilmington, most about ten or twelve miles in length.

The most frequently used portages were located in the Southern portion of Maryland's Eastern Shore. Three of the most frequently used were the ones which connected the Nanticoke River to Broadkill Creek, the Nanticoke River to Indian River, and the Pocomoke River to Sinepuxent Bay.

Eastern Shore ferry systems arose from the lack of engineering knowledge to span large rivers with bridges. For its day, the resulting ferry system was conducted with a good deal of efficiency.

The usual ferry consisted of a flat-bottomed boat, about eight feet by thirty, which was propelled back and forth by the ferryman's pulling on a heavy rope stretched across the river. With their flat bottoms, the boats could approach shore where a large apron or gang plank would allow horses and men to pass over to dry land.

Ferry organization was such that many Eastern

were blue and white checked floor length gowns. The bride's gown was princess style trimmed in Chantilly lace with a Baby's Breath Assortment of spring flowers.

The bride, Debbie Kline, was given away by her father, Robert Kline. The officiating clergyman was Rev. Fearer; the organist, Rev. Adams.

The Wedding Breakfast and Reception were held at the home of the groom. The Wedding trip planned is to Harrisburg.

The bride graduated this year at Catocin High School and is now employed at Farmers Home and Loan Association in Frederick.

The groom graduated in 1973 from Catocin High School. He is now at Westminster NICO.

The newlyweds are currently residing at the bride's home in Emmitsburg.

Kline-Mackinzie

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Kline announce the marriage of their daughter Debbie Kline to William Paul Mackinzie, son of Mr. and Mrs. William C. Mackinzie of Taneytown.

They were united in marriage at Elias Evangelical Lutheran Church in Emmitsburg on July 3, 1976, at 12 noon.

Laurie Mackinzie Long, sister of the groom, was matron of honor. Best man was Douglas E. Long of Emmitsburg. Ushers were Mr. Richard Kline, brother of the bride and Bill Mackinzie brother of the groom. Robin and Bobbie, sisters of the bride were cross bearer and acolyte.

The attendants' gowns



Tisha
As told to
Robert Specht
Reviewed By
Shirley F. Topper

The indomitable spirit of "Tisha" (as the Alaskan Indian children pronounced teacher) shines forth in this book as a reminder that the vast majority of young people of every generation have had what it takes to win out over odds, if only given an opportunity.

Occasionally someone realizes that such reassuring evidence of their sense of responsibility and determination to follow through with the jobs they have begun should become more widely known. "Tisha's" message, as told to Robert Specht, comes

The Book Nook

across loud and clear. There are various interesting and worthwhile outlets for youthful energy and idealistic yearning — and there are young people who are willing to forego many comforts and luxuries to do a job that is needed and has real meaning for them. In other words, it is still possible to produce heroes and heroines who will respond eagerly and courageously to challenges — if their spirits have not been squelched by boredom and lack of inspiration. Such stories as this one could provide that inspiration.

Tisha is Anne Hobb's true story. Setting out across the northern tundra on horseback, the nineteen-year-old girl felt no qualms

about her contemplated life as a teacher in such a remote, wild part of the country.

It is easy to foresee this story becoming as popular as Benedict and Nancy Freedman's best-selling novel, "Mrs. Mike" — and a crystal ball is not required to predict the possibility of its being made into a screen-play.

The author, Robert Specht, is a native of New York who now lives in California. He became a free-lance writer and is now a screen writer. He is presently working on a sequel to Tisha.

This book is available at the Emmitsburg Public Library.

Players In The Park

The public may now enjoy informative and historic theater outdoors through August 29. A drama project begun earlier in the summer to depict the history, culture and folklore of the Catocin Mountain National Park area in Maryland is now being performed by University of Maryland students. The theme is a follow-up of the presentation of "Scenes from Abraham Lincoln's Washington," now appearing daily at Ford's Theater in Washington. Begun last summer as a pilot project by Dr. Rudy Pugliese to provide a unique supplement to the National Park Service's interpretation of Ford's Theater as a National Historic Site during the Bicentennial Celebrations, the acting troupe was formed with the idea of portraying live vignettes of people as they were 100 years ago. Working from numerous historical sources reflecting the personalities,

events and culture during the Civil War Era, the actors developed more than a dozen scenes and episodes to illuminate life during Lincoln's time.

The actors' diligence in researching, reading and discussing, plus the addition of imagination, invention and improvisation, resulted in the broadening of the original dramatic sketches to create an even larger repertoire. And, unlike the scripted performances, the sketches are flexible and roles often interchanged.

As a result of the success of the Ford's Theater operation, six students of the University have created similar sketches and roles indigenous to the Catocin region in western Maryland. The natural setting and costumes are superb and only tend to heighten the rustic authenticity of a by-gone era.

The members of the

Catocin ensemble are: Steve Hadley, Sharon Mahoney, Gwen Olexik, Jane Ellen Spencer, Lanny Thomas, and Bradford Watkins. A sampling of their offerings include: **The Country Store**, **The Courtship**, **The Collier**, and a monologue on slavery by "Harriet Tubman," based on historic facts which denote the area as an underground railroad prior to the Emancipation Proclamation. The sketches are performed in front of the Park's Crafts Center, Saturdays and Sundays, in the early afternoon, and they are free of charge.

On Saturday, July 24, the Ford's Theater Ensemble and the Catocin Ensemble will perform at the Tawes Fine Arts Theatre at the University of Maryland's College Park Campus. The performances begin at 8:15 p.m. Tickets are free and may be obtained by calling the University's Summer Program Office at 454-3347.

Early Transportation On The Eastern Shore

Shore counties had legislated that the ferryman's rope be four and a half inches around. Other laws required the scow to be well floored, and that it carry from three to six horses.

There was no planned system to the Eastern and Western shore road network. A main road ran up each side of the Chesapeake Bay, cutting across from the head waters or the ferry of one river to the head waters or ferry of the next, with branch roads running off into necks of land between important streams. Such geographical obstacles naturally led to a virtual maze of roads.

In an attempt to better organize road development, an Act of 1704 laid down the system of road administration in Maryland. By this act, road control was placed in the hands of the counties. Each year, the county court was to enumerate what routes were to be considered public roads, and appoint overseers for their superintendence. These overseers, with the exception of the

county justices, were the only road officials, and as many as fifty or sixty served a single county. They were to assume complete control over the maintenance of highways in their sections and to open any new roads that the county courts might order.

Taxable men, with few exceptions, were often summoned to work upon parts of roads under direct order from the overseer. Failure to obey the summons could lead to a fine of up to one hundred pounds of tobacco for every laborer or his master.

Overseers were paid nothing, and could be fined five hundred pounds of tobacco for neglect of duty. Their job was quite unpopular, requiring a lot of work and unpleasantness with neighbors over road work sometimes twenty miles from their homes and never or seldom used by them personally. Men of the upper class, if appointed, petitioned to be relieved of the overseer's job and sometimes succeeded.

Roads normally were designed to strike the shortest

and best routes to primary points — the church, the public landing, the county court, or the mill. Only the county court could authorize a change or extension in the roads, this usually following a petition by residents after which the court would appoint a commission to make a study of the problem. However, residents frequently made road changes at their own expense and without consulting the county courts. Some of these roads were as well constructed as the public thoroughfares.

Road construction of the 1700's was by no means elaborate. Trees and undergrowth were cleared and an occasional bridge or causeway was constructed only if necessary. The willingness of the people to construct new roads is indicative of their low cost. A Queen Anne's County petition said of a proposed new road that "as the road will not be above five miles long, it will be no expense."

The care of roads varied in the different counties and under different overseers. The law said that roads should be cleared, well grubbed, at least twenty feet wide, and kept free from fallen trees.

During the time preceding the American Revolution,

the roads of Kent County were of particularly good quality, causing the well-travelled Alexander Hamilton to remark that they were "exceeding good and even, but dusty in the summer, and deep in the winter season."

In the early portion of the eighteenth century, horseback was the primary means of fast transportation. By the 1740's coaches and wagons became common. Notices of carriage makers were often seen, especially on the upper regions of the Eastern Shore where the best roads could be found. By 1754, a tax of five shillings per wheel was levied on all coaches. Tax figures for that year reveal that there were about four hundred coaches in use by the 150,000 residents of Maryland.

Associated closely with the road system on the Eastern Shore was the entertainment of travellers. Maryland was a most hospitable colony judging by the number of public entertainment houses or ordinaries of that era. Maryland records for 1746 showed 845 licensed ordinaries. Eastern shore counties had the following: Queen Anne's, 61; Dorchester, 27; Cecil, 99; Talbot, 31; Somerset, 35; Worcester, 20; Kent, 59 — a total of 332.

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Farm News



Feature Reporter Jan Eliassen (left) and Austin Renn, a farmer from Frederick County, discuss the problems involved with estate planning and agricultural easements, the featured topics for the first "Up On The Farm" program Monday, August 2 at 8 p.m. on channels 22, 28, 31, and 67. The weekly farm series is produced by the Maryland Center for Public Broadcasting.

Weekly Farm Show Scheduled For Public TV

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

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

"Farming is a major industry in the state," Dr. Frederick Breitenfeld, Jr., executive director of the Center said. "There are over 24,000 farm families and related workers. It literally involves every citizen in Maryland. We talked with agriculture officials during the research and development of the series and determined the farmer has a burden keeping in touch with the large number of resources he needs. We know public television can lighten that burden. First, it provides a

regular source of credible information at a specific time. Second, public television has the ability to offer information in a very effective way."

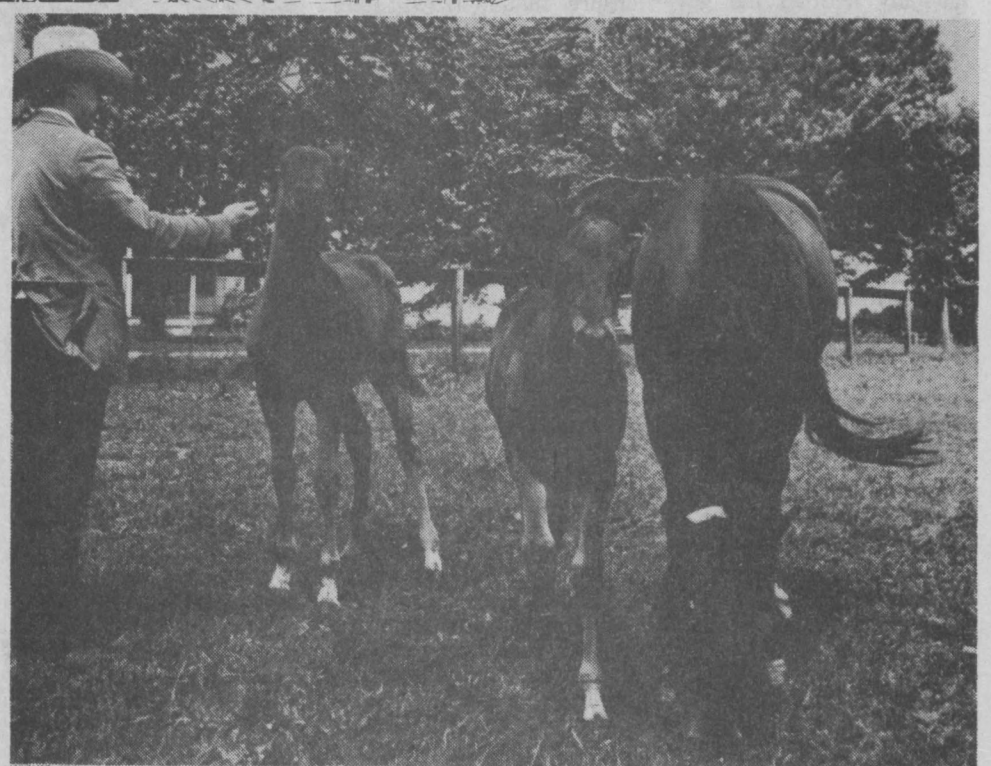
The series, titled *Up On The Farm*, will be produced by Dick Hoffman, the producer of *The Starting Gate*. "We developed the format of the shows from a questionnaire survey we conducted with the members of Maryland farm-oriented organizations, including the University of Maryland Extension Service,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

Each show will open with a capsule review of the current agricultural market, including prices and trends. This will be followed by reports from governmental agencies at the federal, state, and local levels with news items which may affect farmers. Next will be a ten-minute study of a currently important farm subject. The show closes with weather prospects for the upcoming week, with specific applica-

tion to the Maryland agricultural scene. The program also will present information on farm research, experimentation, new farming machinery, bulletins and advisories from farm agencies or organizations.

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

The host of the show will be Ron David, local TV performer. The market reporter is George Roche, a market analyst with the Maryland Department of Agriculture. Professional meteorologist Don Sarreals will be the program's weather expert. Jan Eliassen, an all-star 4-H member and a former news reporter on the Eastern Shore, will be the feature reporter.



FRIENDLY GAMBOLLERS — Dr. James P. McCall, horse research specialist at the University of Maryland in College Park, greets some of his subjects at the university's horse research center near Waterloo, south of Ellicott City (Howard county). Dr. McCall came to Maryland in

1972 to help develop the university's tremendous expansion in equine research. There are currently 17 research projects under way. They encompass four broad areas — reproduction, herd health, nutrition and horse farm management.

Corn Crop of 54.6 Million Bushels Seen For State

The Maryland Crop Reporting Service has forecast a record corn crop of 54,600,000 bushels if conditions as of July 1st continue through to harvest.

The 4½ million bushel increase from 1975's record crop of 50,050,000 bushels is in large part due to an increase of 100,000 acres planted in corn this year. The anticipated yield per acre, reflecting dry conditions that have stressed the crop, is forecast at 84 bushels per acre statewide, down 7 bushels per acre from 1975's average per acre yield of 91 bushels.

Also released were preliminary figures for the state's wheat and barley crop, most of which is now harvested. The wheat figures are set at an average yield of 36 bushels for 132,000 acres planted resulting in a 1976 crop of 4,752,000 bushels. The two bushel per acre yield increase, however, was not enough to offset the fact that 26,000 fewer acres were sowed to wheat this year. The 1975 Maryland wheat crop was 5,304,000 bushels.

Barley crop estimates show that the 94,000 acres planted this year are expected to yield an average of 44 bushels, up one bushel from last year, and produce a crop of 4,136,000

bushels which would be down somewhat from last year's crop of 4,300,000 bushels, due primarily to 6,000 less acres being planted for this year.

The 1976 Maryland apple crop forecast of 62,000,000 pounds is off some 17 million pounds from 1975, showing the anticipated damage from freezing weather early in the season and hail losses experienced in May and June.

Earlier, the Crop Reporting Service had estimated the state's 1976 peach crop to be 13,000,000 pounds, way off from the 1975 crop of 23,000,000 pounds. Again, the reduction is attributed to unfavorable weather conditions in the Spring.

Other production forecasts list the 1976 rye crop at 275,000 bushels from 11,000 acres with average yield declining one bushel to 25 from last year's harvest figure; summer potatoes at 288,000 pounds, down from 306,000 in 1975; and oats at 1,300,000 bushels, a projected yield average of 52 bushels per acre which would be three bushels below last year's average. Oats acreage for this year is listed at 25,000, up a 1,000 from 1975. Forecasts for soybean, tobacco, hay and sweet potatoes will be made early next month.

Nursery Business Subject To Strict Laws On Operations

Marylanders in the nursery business and those who act as plant dealers are now subject to a strict state law requiring registration and certification of all such operations.

Young D. Hance, Maryland Secretary of Agriculture, whose Department is charged with carrying out the state's "Plant Pest Control Law" says that due to the "tremendous increase in the nursery business because of public demand for plant products, many new people have gone into the nursery field in recent years. Many of them, particularly some of the newer and smaller operators, may not realize they must register and be certified each year."

"The law," Mr. Hance says, "is not designed to harass nurseryman and plant dealers. It offers many advantages to them and to the consumer of their products because it gives them the services of the skilled entomologists and plant pathologists who work for the Department's Plant Protection Section."

"These people, who inspect each nursery at least

once a year under the certification requirements of the law, can be a big help in spotting plant pest problems and giving technical advice on control methods. They should be regarded as a true friend of the nurseryman and plant dealer."

Aim of the law, which was broadened in 1975, is to prevent the sale or distribution of plants which are infested with "injurious pests." These pests can include insects, viruses, nematodes, etc.

Under the law a "nursery" is defined as any place where nursery stock is produced for sale or distribution; a "dealer" is any person, except a nurseryman or broker, who buys, collects plant or nursery stock for the purpose of selling or distributing them and a "plant broker" is any person who solicits, takes orders, sells or distributes nursery stock in the state other than a nurseryman or dealer. "Nursery stock" is defined as all trees, shrubs and woody plants.

Persons with questions about the state's Plant Pest

Control Law may contact Dr. Charles Puffinberger or William F. Gimpel, Jr. by calling 301-454-3550 or by writing to: Maryland Department of Agriculture, Division of Plant Industries, Plant Protection Section, College Park, Maryland 20742.



Hog Cholera In Mass.

Hog cholera was diagnosed in Worcester county, Mass., on July 17, 1976, officials of the U.S. Department of Agriculture (USDA) reported.

The outbreak occurred in one of the herds currently under surveillance in New England by state animal health agencies and USDA's Animal and Plant Health Inspection Service (APHIS). APHIS officials said that the infected herd will be depopulated and its owner indemnified for the current market value of the swine. A state-federal task force is being established at Waltham, Mass., to combat this latest outbreak.

This outbreak follows previously reported 1976 outbreaks in New Jersey, Rhode Island, Massachusetts, and New Hampshire. Federal and state quarantines were placed on those states at the time the outbreaks were reported, and state-federal task forces were established.

The last infected herd was reported in

Massachusetts on April 2 and in New Hampshire on April 28.

The task force in Bellmawr, New Jersey was deactivated on May 7, and the one in Waltham, Mass. (covering Massachusetts, Rhode Island, and New Hampshire) was deactivated on June 4. Surveillance has continued in these areas, however.

Hog cholera is a highly contagious disease that is frequently fatal to swine. However, it cannot be transmitted to other animals or humans. It poses no danger to humans consuming pork or pork products.

APHIS officials urge hog producers to inspect their herds daily and to report any suspicious disease signs to veterinary officials. While indemnity is paid on swine that must be destroyed because of hog cholera, it is not paid on swine that die before the first inspection by a regulatory official. Therefore prompt reporting is encouraged.

Egg Handlers To Register

Any egg handler who is required to collect assessments from producers under the Egg Research and Promotion Order and has not yet registered with the American Egg Board is reminded by the U.S. Department of Agriculture (USDA) to do so before Aug. 1. Collections will begin on that date.

A poultry official with USDA's Agricultural Marketing Service (AMS) said registration materials can be obtained from the American Egg Board, 205 Touhy Avenue, Park Ridge, IL 60068. Phone: (312) 696-1390.

Under rules and regulations for the egg order, shell egg packers and egg breakers are considered collecting handlers. Any producer who grades or breaks eggs he produces must remit the assessment on those eggs he processes. Also handlers who do no more than buy and sell nest-run eggs must also remit assessments to the board. Producers with 3,000 or fewer laying hens and those primarily engaged in the production of eggs for hatching are exempt from the assessment.

The Egg Research and

Promotion Order enables the egg industry to conduct a coordinated nationwide program of research, producer and consumer education, and promotion. In a nationwide referendum conducted in November 1975, 73 percent of the egg producers voting approved the order. Funds for the program will come from assessments of 5 cents per 30 dozen eggs marketed, collected by handlers from producers, and remitted to the American Egg Board. Producers not wishing to participate can receive a refund from the board on request.

Offer Silage Substitute

Sunflowers are grown around the world as an oilseed, birdseed, and confectioner's seed crop. Now researchers at the University of Maryland are testing the plants as a possible silage crop for livestock on Maryland farms.

Because sunflowers can tolerate hot, dry weather and reach sufficient maturity for ensilage in a two-month period, agronomists felt that the newer varieties might provide an alternative to silage crops now grown in Maryland.

Dr. Neri A. Clark, research agronomist at the College Park campus, ran a four-year study on the newer sunflower varieties that have proved adaptable to Maryland climatic conditions.

The results showed that, despite their inability to compete with corn or sorghum as a producer of silage on a full-season basis, sunflowers could be used in a double-cropping system. Best results were obtained by planting sunflowers following barley.

In that case, sunflowers proved as productive as corn in terms of dry matter yield. However, in terms of total digestible nutrients, corn was twice as productive.

Dr. Clark said that sunflowers could be used by farmers in an emergency situation when a full-season crop such as corn fails — or in a multi-cropping system when moisture is a problem and the remaining growing season is short at planting time.

Cultural practices needed in growing sunflowers are much like those used in raising corn, except for the herbicides used. Sunflowers also are readily adaptable to no-tillage operations. If sunflowers are selected as a silage crop, Dr. Clark suggests that Maryland farmers use the newer varieties that are disease-resistant and adaptable to Maryland's climate.

Some of these varieties are Greystripe and Mingren. They are taller than most oilseed varieties and provide more dry matter per acre.

Educate For Safety Farmers Advised

The National Safety Council (NSC), and the U.S. Department of Agriculture (USDA), urged the nation's farmers and ranchers to educate for safety in their 200th year of independence. "To save lives and needless suffering in 1976 requires education, dedication, and an awareness of potential hazards," a recent NSC report stated.

Education is the key to anticipating trouble before it starts. Personal experience can provide an effective though sometimes painful, education. "Use of our own analytical powers to reason and develop preventive measures is another method," the NSC

said. But, education based upon the experience and solutions of others can be an equally effective, yet faster and less costly, process.

"To maintain our nation's high level of agricultural production requires educating all farm and ranch residents in safe work practices. We must reduce the human and economic waste of accidents, and this can be accomplished best through education at all ages and through all organizations," the NSC report stated.

According to USDA officials, agricultural technology continues to make progress in develop-

ing new and more effective engineering and environmental safeguards. "Farm operators know they must man the safety valves of that technology by employing safety know-how, instructing new workers and reminding experienced workers of safe procedures, repairing and maintaining equipment, and pinpointing all the potential hazards on their farms. Farmers and ranchers deserve our credit

and commendation for their conscientious application of safety practices where they work and live," the USDA report said.

Both the NSC and USDA recommended that farm and ranch residents take time during National Farm Safety Week, July 25 through 31, to become actively involved in safety education, and to make 1976 the safest, most productive year ever.

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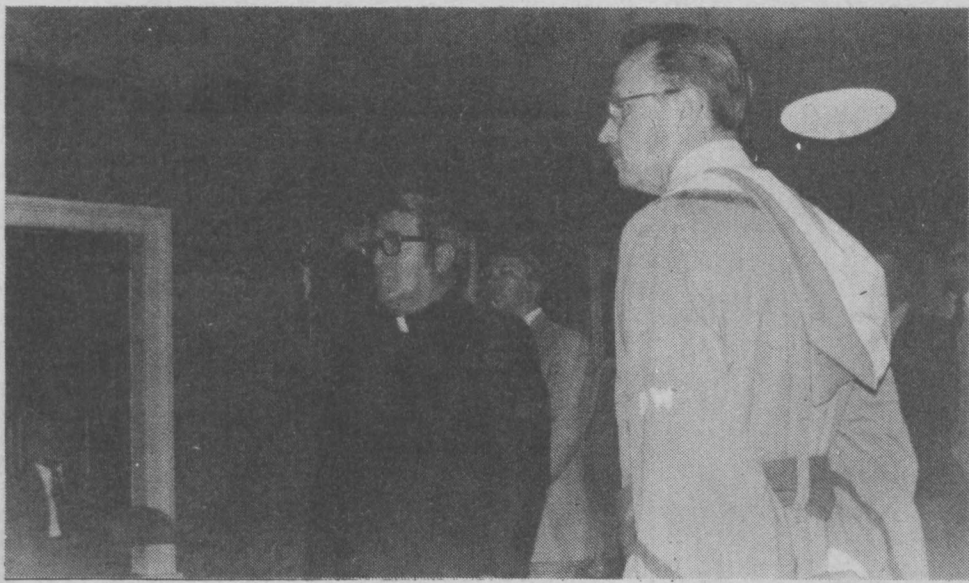
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Newly elected Grand Knight, Rev. Carl Fives of the Knights of Columbus of the Emmitsburg Council, was sworn into his new office on July 16. (Photo by Becky Brown)

Maryland Blue Crabs Plentiful

Maryland blue crabs are in plentiful supply, a development which is reflected in lower prices for crabmeat and steamed crabs, according to Gordon P. Hallock, director of the Maryland Department of Economic and Community Development's Seafood Marketing Authority.

The Maryland crab harvest, which was very slow early in the season, has increased to the point where an actual surplus could result unless demand increases, according to Hallock. He attributed the shortage of crabs to a late hatch in 1974. The heavy run of crabs now being experienced by watermen could continue through September, Hallock added.

A recent survey by the Seafood Marketing Authority indicated that seafood dealers around the State have lowered prices by about 20 per cent for steamed crabs and crabmeat and about 22 per cent for live crabs. This makes crabs an even better buy for the housewife, Hallock said.

Hallock said that to enjoy steamed crabs to the fullest, they should be cooked over low steam for about 30 minutes.

Hospital Costs Rise

Blue Cross of Maryland reported that the cost of daily inpatient hospital care for its members increased 17.6 per cent in the 12-month period ending June 30, 1976.

The average Blue Cross cost for each day's inpatient care in all Maryland hospitals rose \$26 to \$173 during that period. At the end of June, the per day cost was \$147, according to the Blue Cross report. In addition, the Blue Cross cost per inpatient case at these hospitals was \$1,351.

In the Metropolitan Baltimore area, the average cost per day reached \$185 for Blue Cross patients, rising 18.8 per cent from \$156 a year ago. Blue Cross reported that its average per day costs in Metropolitan Baltimore hospitals ranging from a low of \$136 to a high of \$236 as of June 30, 1976.

Average per day costs in non-Metropolitan Baltimore hospitals rose 15.5 per cent during the period, from \$122 to \$141. In this classification of hospitals, average daily costs ranged from \$93 to \$222.

Delegate Beck Reports From Annapolis

By Delegate Raymond E. Beck

For the past several decades, the imposition of the death penalty has evoked heated debate in legislative bodies across the nation. Each year, prior to 1972, state legislatures engaged in annual debate over the abolition of the death penalty. With annual regularity, the Maryland General Assembly defeated proposals to abolish the death penalty. Those opposed to the penalty argued that it violated the 8th amendment of the U.S. Constitution which forbids "cruel and unusual punishment."

Throughout the raging legislative debate, the Supreme Court stood mute, refusing steadfastly to rule on the constitutionality of the death penalty. In the vacuum created by the Court's silence, public opinion, legislative action and lower court decisions determined existing death penalty statutes and their imposition.

It is important to note that in America's early history, the death penalty was imposed on a mandatory basis only for a wide range of felonies from murder to burglary to rape, treason and sodomy. In early colonial days, mandatory death sentences were imposed for withcraft, idolatry and stubbornness in a child. The move away from mandatory death penalties began in 1838 when Tennessee became the first state to enact laws allowing the courts to exercise discretion in imposing the death sentence. By 1963, all states that had death penalty laws on their books had substituted discretionary sentencing for mandatory sentencing.

It was against this background that the Supreme Court finally decided to rule on the constitutionality of the death penalty.

The court's 1972 ruling was as vague as it was belated. The legal experts could only guess at what the Court meant by its ruling that the death penalty was so arbitrarily imposed that it failed to produce equal justice. Maryland was among the 20 states who interpreted the Court's decision as striking down discretionary imposition of capital punishment in favor of mandatory imposition. They reasoned that if there were no discretionary powers in determining sentencing, there could be no discrimination in imposing the death sentence. Of the 35 states re-instating the death penalty, 20, including Maryland, enacted mandatory death penalty statutes for specific crimes. Acting on the Court's ambiguous ruling, the states virtually swung full cycle from discretionary to mandatory death penalty laws.

Now, with its latest death penalty ruling earlier this month, the Supreme Court struck another note of confusion into the controversy already surrounding the death penalty.

The Court ruled that the death penalty does not constitute cruel and unusual punishment. And in a series of related decisions, it struck down mandatory death penalties imposed on everyone convicted of first degree murder and set up guidelines to establish a two-phase court procedure for imposing the penalty, consisting of a trial to determine guilt and a hearing to determine sentencing, with both trial and hearing subject to Appellate Court review.

If the Court had tried purposely to keep the states adrift in a sea of confusion, it could not have done a better job. For the second time in four years, Maryland's capital punishment law has been struck down as unconstitutional. In 1972, it was declared unconstitutional because it was discretionary. In 1976, the law was declared unconstitutional because it was mandatory. By its action, the Court has rescued about 300 inmates on death row from execution in states with mandatory death penalty laws.

And the Court has still left unanswered the question of constitutionality of the death penalty imposed for crimes of rape or kidnapping when a murder is not committed or on mandatory sentencing for specific types of first degree murder, such as murder committed by a prisoner serving a life sentence.

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FREDERICK, MARYLAND 21701
661-0122

SALE DAYS

Register for our Awards

Special Prices on

Ladies and Mens Shoes

July 30 and 31st

THE SHOE BOX

Gettysburg, Pa.

GETTYSBURG GAME PARK

Picnic Area
Family Fun

Tame Animals

Route 116,
Fairfield, Pa.

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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. While space is obviously limited for printing all replies, I shall make every effort to answer each person who contacts me.

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

Why can't senior citizens get some kind of tax break on their retirement benefits?

Congress is currently considering legislation to provide a \$5,000 exemption from income tax for amounts received as annuities, pensions or retirement benefits. I am a sponsor of this measure and will keep you posted on the status of this bill.

Are there any educational films on the Bicentennial available for schools?

Yes. For a list of titles and rental availabilities, write ARBA, Audio/Visual Branch, 2401 E. Street, N.W., Washington, D.C. 20276.

What is happening to your bill requiring a balanced Federal budget?

Hearings on the measure by the Democratic Research Organization were concluded a short time ago. The Committee is expected to recommend the measure for House consideration, probably this Fall.

I read somewhere that over 3 million illegal aliens

are holding down jobs in the United States. Is this true?

A study released by the Immigration & Naturalization Service estimates that 3.5 million jobs in America are held by illegal aliens. It is unfortunate that this figure contrasts so negatively with the Labor Department's latest employment statistics showing that 7.1 million Americans can't find a job. In short, if there were no illegal aliens in the U.S. our unemployment rate could possibly be cut in half.

Do you have any information on the swine flu vaccine?

The Consumer Information Center has published a booklet entitled "The New Flu" which describes the symptoms of the flu, the purpose of the vaccine, and possible side effects. For your free copy write to Consumer Information, Pueblo, Colorado 81009.

What action did the Supreme Court take on the Black Lung Benefits Act?

Earlier this month the Supreme Court upheld the Act. Coal mine operators had challenged in particular the provisions which required payment of benefits to persons who had left coal mining jobs before the Act was passed; which barred denial of benefits to a miner simply because a chest x-ray did not show evidence of black lung disease; which presumed a miner with complicated black lung disease to be totally disabled; and which placed the burden on the mine operator to prove that respiratory ailments of men who had worked 10 years or more in the mine were not black lung disease and were not attributable to their work in the coal mines. The Court ruled that these requirements were not unconstitutional.

Our Heritage

1880 Census										Father		Mother		Status in Family		Occupation		Marital Status	
Name	Household	Color	Sex	Age	Born	Born	Born	Born	Born	Father	Mother	Father	Mother	Status in Family	Occupation	Marital Status	Occupation	Marital Status	Marital Status
Ulrich, Frances E.	W	F	51	Pa.	Pa.	Pa.	Pa.	Pa.	Pa.	Pa.	Pa.	Pa.	Pa.	Pa.	Pa.	Pa.	Pa.	Pa.	Pa.
Ulrich, Edward M.	W	M	25	Pa.	Pa.	Pa.	Pa.	Pa.	Pa.	Pa.	Pa.	Pa.	Pa.	Pa.	Pa.	Pa.	Pa.	Pa.	Pa.
Ulrich, William S.	W	M	23	Pa.	Pa.	Pa.	Pa.	Pa.	Pa.	Pa.	Pa.	Pa.	Pa.	Pa.	Pa.	Pa.	Pa.	Pa.	Pa.
Ulrich, Fannie J.	W	F	17	Pa.	Pa.	Pa.	Pa.	Pa.	Pa.	Pa.	Pa.	Pa.	Pa.	Pa.	Pa.	Pa.	Pa.	Pa.	Pa.
Ulrich, George C.	W	M	11	Pa.	Pa.	Pa.	Pa.	Pa.	Pa.	Pa.	Pa.	Pa.	Pa.	Pa.	Pa.	Pa.	Pa.	Pa.	Pa.
Peoples, William	W	M	59	Pa.	Pa.	Pa.	Pa.	Pa.	Pa.	Pa.	Pa.	Pa.	Pa.	Pa.	Pa.	Pa.	Pa.	Pa.	Pa.
Peoples, Rebecca	W	F	68	Pa.	Pa.	Pa.	Pa.	Pa.	Pa.	Pa.	Pa.	Pa.	Pa.	Pa.	Pa.	Pa.	Pa.	Pa.	Pa.
Hahn, Jacob M.	W	M	33	Pa.	Pa.	Pa.	Pa.	Pa.	Pa.	Pa.	Pa.	Pa.	Pa.	Pa.	Pa.	Pa.	Pa.	Pa.	Pa.
Hahn, Mary R.	W	F	36	Pa.	Pa.	Pa.	Pa.	Pa.	Pa.	Pa.	Pa.	Pa.	Pa.	Pa.	Pa.	Pa.	Pa.	Pa.	Pa.
Waddles, Joseph E.	W	M	51	Pa.	Pa.	Pa.	Pa.	Pa.	Pa.	Pa.	Pa.	Pa.	Pa.	Pa.	Pa.	Pa.	Pa.	Pa.	Pa.
Waddles, Sarah E.	W	F	50	Pa.	Pa.	Pa.	Pa.	Pa.	Pa.	Pa.	Pa.	Pa.	Pa.	Pa.	Pa.	Pa.	Pa.	Pa.	Pa.
Waddles, Minnie J.	W	F	17	Pa.	Pa.	Pa.	Pa.	Pa.	Pa.	Pa.	Pa.	Pa.	Pa.	Pa.	Pa.	Pa.	Pa.	Pa.	Pa.
Waddles, Howard	W	M	15	Pa.	Pa.	Pa.	Pa.	Pa.	Pa.	Pa.	Pa.	Pa.	Pa.	Pa.	Pa.	Pa.	Pa.	Pa.	Pa.
Waddles, Charles W.	W	M	8	Pa.	Pa.	Pa.	Pa.	Pa.	Pa.	Pa.	Pa.	Pa.	Pa.	Pa.	Pa.	Pa.	Pa.	Pa.	Pa.
Shuff, Millard F.	W	M	21	Pa.	Pa.	Pa.	Pa.	Pa.	Pa.	Pa.	Pa.	Pa.	Pa.	Pa.	Pa.	Pa.	Pa.	Pa.	Pa.
Shuff, Charles J.	W	M	19	Pa.	Pa.	Pa.	Pa.	Pa.	Pa.	Pa.	Pa.	Pa.	Pa.	Pa.	Pa.	Pa.	Pa.	Pa.	Pa.
Witherow, John	W	M	72	Pa.	Pa.	Pa.	Pa.	Pa.	Pa.	Pa.	Pa.	Pa.	Pa.	Pa.	Pa.	Pa.	Pa.	Pa.	Pa.
Witherow, Margaret	W	F	70	Pa.	Pa.	Pa.	Pa.	Pa.	Pa.	Pa.	Pa.	Pa.	Pa.	Pa.	Pa.	Pa.	Pa.	Pa.	Pa.
Witherow, Sarah	W	F	24	Pa.	Pa.	Pa.	Pa.	Pa.	Pa.	Pa.	Pa.	Pa.	Pa.	Pa.	Pa.	Pa.	Pa.	Pa.	Pa.
Motter, Jemima	W	F	69	Pa.	Pa.	Pa.	Pa.	Pa.	Pa.	Pa.	Pa.	Pa.	Pa.	Pa.	Pa.	Pa.	Pa.	Pa.	Pa.
Motter, Emma E.	W	F	30	Pa.	Pa.	Pa.	Pa.	Pa.	Pa.	Pa.	Pa.	Pa.	Pa.	Pa.	Pa.	Pa.	Pa.	Pa.	Pa.
Offord, Amanda	M	F	10	Pa.	Pa.	Pa.	Pa.	Pa.	Pa.	Pa.	Pa.	Pa.	Pa.	Pa.	Pa.	Pa.	Pa.	Pa.	Pa.
McClain, Catherine	W	F	50	Pa.	Pa.	Pa.	Pa.	Pa.	Pa.	Pa.	Pa.	Pa.	Pa.	Pa.	Pa.	Pa.	Pa.	Pa.	Pa.
McClain, Sophia S.	W	F	21	Pa.	Pa.	Pa.	Pa.	Pa.	Pa.	Pa.	Pa.	Pa.	Pa.	Pa.	Pa.	Pa.	Pa.	Pa.	Pa.
McClain, Susan T.	W	F	19	Pa.	Pa.	Pa.	Pa.	Pa.	Pa.	Pa.	Pa.	Pa.	Pa.	Pa.	Pa.	Pa.	Pa.	Pa.	Pa.
Fraleigh, Thomas	W	M	61	Pa.	Pa.	Pa.	Pa.	Pa.	Pa.	Pa.	Pa.	Pa.	Pa.	Pa.	Pa.	Pa.	Pa.	Pa.	Pa.
Fraleigh, Mary A.	W	F	60	Pa.	Pa.	Pa.	Pa.	Pa.	Pa.	Pa.	Pa.	Pa.	Pa.	Pa.	Pa.	Pa.	Pa.	Pa.	Pa.
Fraleigh, Sarah	W	F	35	Pa.	Pa.	Pa.	Pa.	Pa.	Pa.	Pa.	Pa.	Pa.	Pa.	Pa.	Pa.	Pa.	Pa.	Pa.	Pa.
Fraleigh, Thomas E.	W	M	31	Pa.	Pa.	Pa.	Pa.	Pa.	Pa.	Pa.	Pa.	Pa.	Pa.	Pa.	Pa.	Pa.	Pa.	Pa.	Pa.
Fraleigh, George C.	W	M	29	Pa.	Pa.	Pa.	Pa.	Pa.	Pa.	Pa.	Pa.	Pa.	Pa.	Pa.	Pa.	Pa.	Pa.	Pa.	Pa.
Fraleigh, Oscar B.	W	M	27	Pa.	Pa.	Pa.	Pa.	Pa.	Pa.	Pa.	Pa.	Pa.	Pa.	Pa.	Pa.	Pa.	Pa.	Pa.	Pa.
Fraleigh, Virginia C.	W	F	22	Pa.	Pa.	Pa.	Pa.	Pa.	Pa.	Pa.	Pa.	Pa.	Pa.	Pa.	Pa.	Pa.	Pa.	Pa.	Pa.
Fraleigh, Fannie M.	W	F	16	Pa.	Pa.	Pa.	Pa.	Pa.	Pa.	Pa.	Pa.	Pa.	Pa.	Pa.	Pa.	Pa.	Pa.	Pa.	Pa.
Harbaugh, Eliza	W	F	45	Eng.	Eng.	Eng.	Eng.	Eng.	Eng.	Eng.	Eng.	Eng.	Eng.	Eng.	Eng.	Eng.	Eng.	Eng.	Eng.
Harbaugh, Marian E.	W	F	19	Pa.	Pa.	Pa.	Pa.	Pa.	Pa.	Pa.	Pa.	Pa.	Pa.	Pa.	Pa.	Pa.	Pa.	Pa.	Pa.
Harbaugh, Fannie M.	W	F	17	Pa.	Pa.	Pa.	Pa.	Pa.	Pa.	Pa.	Pa.	Pa.	Pa.	Pa.	Pa.	Pa.	Pa.	Pa.	Pa.
Harbaugh, Helen I.	W	F	9	Pa.	Pa.	Pa.	Pa.	Pa.	Pa.	Pa.	Pa.	Pa.	Pa.	Pa.	Pa.	Pa.	Pa.	Pa.	Pa.
Harbaugh, Mary C.	W	F	7	Pa.	Pa.	Pa.	Pa.	Pa.	Pa.	Pa.	Pa.	Pa.	Pa.	Pa.	Pa.	Pa.	Pa.	Pa.	Pa.
Harbaugh, Eliza G.	W	F	2	Pa.	Pa.	Pa.	Pa.	Pa.	Pa.	Pa.	Pa.	Pa.	Pa.	Pa.	Pa.	Pa.	Pa.	Pa.	Pa.
Zimmerman, Lewis A.	W	M	49	Pa.	Pa.	Pa.	Pa.	Pa.	Pa.	Pa.	Pa.	Pa.	Pa.	Pa.	Pa.	Pa.	Pa.	Pa.	Pa.
Zimmerman, Mary E.	W	F	46	Pa.	Pa.	Pa.	Pa.	Pa.	Pa.	Pa.	Pa.	Pa.	Pa.	Pa.	Pa.	Pa.	Pa.	Pa.	Pa.
Zimmerman, Jennie M.	W	F	19	Pa.	Pa.	Pa.	Pa.	Pa.	Pa.	Pa.	Pa.	Pa.	Pa.	Pa.	Pa.	Pa.	Pa.	Pa.	Pa.
Zimmerman, Maria S.	W	F	19	Pa.	Pa.	Pa.	Pa.	Pa.	Pa.	Pa.	Pa.	Pa.	Pa.	Pa.	Pa.	Pa.	Pa.	Pa.	Pa.
Zimmerman, James P.	W	M	16	Pa.	Pa.	Pa.	Pa.	Pa.	Pa.	Pa.	Pa.	Pa.	Pa.	Pa.	Pa.	Pa.	Pa.	Pa.	Pa.
Zimmerman, Susan M.	W	F	14	Pa.	Pa.	Pa.	Pa.	Pa.	Pa.	Pa.	Pa.	Pa.	Pa.	Pa.	Pa.	Pa.	Pa.	Pa.	Pa.
Zimmerman, Lewis E.	W	M	10	Pa.	Pa.	Pa.	Pa.	Pa.	Pa.	Pa.	Pa.	Pa.	Pa.	Pa.	Pa.	Pa.	Pa.	Pa.	Pa.
Hardman, William H.	W	M	38	Pa.	Pa.	Pa.	Pa.	Pa.	Pa.	Pa.	Pa.	Pa.	Pa.	Pa.	Pa.	Pa.	Pa.	Pa.	Pa.
Hardman, Elvira I.	W	F	28	Pa.	Pa.	Pa.	Pa.	Pa.	Pa.	Pa.	Pa.	Pa.	Pa.	Pa.	Pa.	Pa.	Pa.	Pa.	Pa.
Hardman, Ernest G.	W	M	6	Pa.	Pa.	Pa.	Pa.	Pa.	Pa.	Pa.	Pa.	Pa.	Pa.	Pa.	Pa.	Pa.	Pa.	Pa.	Pa.
Seabold, Carrie M.	W	F	10	Pa.	Pa.	Pa.	Pa.	Pa.	Pa.	Pa.	Pa.	Pa.	Pa.	Pa.	Pa.	Pa.	Pa.	Pa.	Pa.
Seabold, George I.	W	M	31	Pa.	Pa.	Pa.	Pa.	Pa.	Pa.	Pa.	Pa.	Pa.	Pa.	Pa.	Pa.	Pa.	Pa.	Pa.	Pa.
Seabold, Laura E.	W	F	29	Pa.	Pa.	Pa.	Pa.	Pa.	Pa.	Pa.	Pa.	Pa.	Pa.	Pa.	Pa.	Pa.	Pa.	Pa.	Pa.
Seabold, Thomas G.	W	M	7	Pa.	Pa.	Pa.	Pa.	Pa.	Pa.	Pa.	Pa.	Pa.	Pa.	Pa.	Pa.	Pa.	Pa.	Pa.	Pa.
Seabold, Mary T.	W	F	5	Pa.	Pa.	Pa.	Pa.	Pa.	Pa.	Pa.	Pa.	Pa.	Pa.	Pa.	Pa.	Pa.	Pa.	Pa.	Pa.
Soloway, James I.	W	M	1	Pa.	Pa.	Pa.	Pa.	Pa.	Pa.	Pa.	Pa.	Pa.	Pa.	Pa.	Pa.	Pa.	Pa.	Pa.	Pa.
Sutton, William K.	W	M	42	Pa.	Pa.	Pa.	Pa.	Pa.	Pa.	Pa.	Pa.	Pa.	Pa.	Pa.	Pa.	Pa.	Pa.	Pa.	Pa.
Sutton, Susan C.	W	F	33	Pa.	Pa.	Pa.	Pa.	Pa.	Pa.	Pa.	Pa.	Pa.	Pa.	Pa.	Pa.	Pa.	Pa.	Pa.	Pa.
Sutton, Mollie	W	F	14	Pa.	Pa.	Pa.	Pa.	Pa.	Pa.	Pa.	Pa.	Pa.	Pa.	Pa.	Pa.	Pa.	Pa.	Pa.	Pa.
Sutton, Harry K.	W	M	13	Pa.	Pa.	Pa.	Pa.	Pa.	Pa.	Pa.	Pa.	Pa.	Pa.	Pa.	Pa.	Pa.	Pa.	Pa.	Pa.
Sutton, Lee W.	W	M	10	Pa.	Pa.	Pa.	Pa.	Pa.	Pa.	Pa.	Pa.	Pa.	Pa.	Pa.	Pa.	Pa.	Pa.	Pa.	Pa.
Sutton, Earl S.	W	M	7	Pa.	Pa.	Pa.	Pa.	Pa.	Pa.	Pa.	Pa.	Pa.	Pa.	Pa.	Pa.	Pa.	Pa.	Pa.	Pa.
Soloway, James C.	W	M	28	Pa.	Pa.	Pa.	Pa.	Pa.	Pa.	Pa.	Pa.	Pa.	Pa.	Pa.	Pa.	Pa.	Pa.	Pa.	Pa.
Harrison, Eliza	W	F	49	Pa.	Pa.	Pa.	Pa.	Pa.	Pa.	Pa.	Pa.	Pa.	Pa.	Pa.	Pa.	Pa.	Pa.	Pa.	Pa.
Offord, Wilson	B	M	14	Pa.	Pa.	Pa.	Pa.	Pa.	Pa.	Pa.	Pa.	Pa.	Pa.	Pa.	Pa.	Pa.	Pa.	Pa.	Pa.
Black, Frederick	W	M	75	Pa.	Pa.	Pa.	Pa.	Pa.	Pa.	Pa.	Pa.	Pa.	Pa.	Pa.	Pa.	Pa.	Pa.	Pa.	Pa.

Area Deaths

Mrs. Ruth M. Smith
Smith, Rocky Ridge. Also surviving are 40 grandchildren, 31 great grandchildren and one sister, Mrs. Margaret Saffer, Baltimore.

Mrs. Ruth Marie Smith
81, of Emmitsburg, widow of Edward J. Smith, died Monday, July 19 at 9:40 p.m. at the Michael Manor Nursing Home in Gettysburg, Pa. Born in Emmitsburg and a lifelong resident of the area, she was a daughter of the late Cochran and Mary Bishop Riffe. She was a member of Elias Lutheran Church of Emmitsburg, the Missionary Society of the church and the Emmitsburg Grange.

Surviving are the following children, Charles E. Smith, Thurmont, Mrs. Mary A. Crum and Mrs. Helen G. Althoff, Emmitsburg. Mrs. Elizabeth M. Richardson, Hyattsville, Karl J. Smith, Rocky Ridge, Edward J. Smith Jr. and James G. Smith, Emmitsburg, Richard B. Smith, Thurmont, Mrs. Ruth E. Hobbs and Mrs. Betty M. Hahn, Emmitsburg, and Lewis B. Smith.

Funeral services were held from the Elias Lutheran Church in Emmitsburg on Thursday, July 22 at 2 p.m. by the Rev. W. Ronald Fearer and the Rev. Philip Bower. Interment was in the Church cemetery. Arrangements were by the Wilson Funeral Home, Emmitsburg.

Ceramics And Breads Featured At Mkt.

The art of ceramics will be displayed by Mrs. Linda Bull, New Windsor this Saturday at the Carroll County Farmers Market, Smith Avenue, Westminster. Mrs. Bull will be showing the various ceramic techniques such as clay lifting, stain work, cleaning of greenware and the glazing of bisque. In addition, she will show how to cast a mold. Any questions will be welcome.

The second demonstration will be Yeast Breads presented by Katherine Fleming, Hampstead, Md. Fleming will show how to prepare bread and dinner rolls, which took champion last year at the County Fair. Kathy is a Junior Leader in the Melrose 4-H Club and has developed a 4-H bread unit entitled "Bake-a-bread" for the use of Maryland 4-Hers.

The market is open each Saturday 8 a.m. to 2 p.m. For more information please contact Mr. Thomas Redmond, Manager, 744 Silver Run Valley Road, Westminster, Md. 21157.

BOARD OF COUNTY COMMISSIONERS OF FREDERICK COUNTY, MARYLAND

OPERATING BUDGET CAPITAL BUDGET FISCAL YEAR 1977

FREDERICK COUNTY BUDGET SUMMARY Fiscal Year 1976-77

RESOURCES:	Operating Budget	Capital Budget
ESTIMATED REVENUE		
General Property Taxes	\$16,420,000	
Local Taxes	8,372,088	
State Shared Taxes	2,601,647	
Licenses & Permits	438,100	
Revenue from Other Agencies:		
Federal	10,000	\$ 30,000
State	2,759,869	4,229,000
Other Governments	329,675	
Service Charges for Current Services	227,075	
Fines & Forfeitures	100	
Federal Shared Revenue	566,355	1,799,500
Miscellaneous Revenue	25,000	
Total Estimated Revenue	\$31,725,209	\$6,083,500
EXPENSES		
	1,330,933	-0-
Total Estimated Resources	\$31,056,142	\$6,083,500
Appropriation from Operating Budget		\$2,681,306
		\$3,402,194
ESTIMATED EXPENDITURES		
General Government	\$ 1,951,662	\$5,089,500
Public Safety	816,189	83,000
Highways	2,379,432	2,240,000
Sanitation	604,549	249,000
Health Conservation	1,311,147	
Hospitals	218,176	
Public Welfare	377,812	
Correction	285,126	
Schools		
Board of Education	\$17,251,159	
Pensions & Retirement	580	
School Debt Service	2,184,436	
Community College	632,833	
Md. School for Blind	3,000	
Total Schools	20,372,008	1,144,806
Recreational & Cultural	54,375	115,000
Public Service Enterprises	204,372	
Non-Departmental Budget Acct.	270,888	
Miscellaneous	24,500	
Total Estimated Expenditures	\$29,458,336	\$2,681,306
Appropriation to Capital Budget		\$3,402,194
		\$31,056,142

FREDERICK COUNTY, MARYLAND TAX LEVY FOR THE FISCAL YEAR JULY 1, 1976 through JUNE 30, 1977

In accordance with the provisions of Chapter 825, of the Laws of Maryland 1963, the County Commissioners, constituting and sitting as the "Board of Estimates" of Frederick County do estimate, submit, and adopt the following schedule of resources, or sources from which income to the County will accrue or be derived during the fiscal year which begins on the 1st day of July 1976, and ends on the 30th day of June 1977.

SCHEDULE OF ESTIMATED RESOURCES

General Property Taxes	
Assessed Valuations:	
Real Property	\$75,032,000 @ 2.40 per \$100 = \$18,007,680
Supplement (1 July 1976)	8,000,000 @ 2.40 per 100 = 192,000
Semi Annual (1 Jan. 1977)	11,375,000 @ 1.20 per 100 = 136,500
Utilities	101,045,000 @ 2.40 per 100 = 2,425,080
Total	\$16,554,308
Plus: Interest - Delinquent Tax	140,652
Less: Discount Allowance	\$(210,000)
Old Age: Hold Harmless	(50,000)
Abatement & P/T Adjustments	(15,000)
Total General Property Tax Revenue	\$16,420,000

Local Taxes	
Admissions Tax	\$ 46,000
Income Tax	7,351,088
Recodation	275,000
Total - Local Taxes	\$ 8,372,088

State Shared Taxes	
Franchise Tax	\$ 24,000
Racing	39,500
Alcoholic Beverage	115,300
Tobacco	123,000
Highway	1,887,847
Beer	112,000
Total - State Shared Taxes	2,601,647

Licenses & Permits	
Alcoholic Beverage Licenses	\$ 59,200
Assessment	5,500
Traders	33,100
Marriage Ceremony Fees	1,800
Dog Licenses	7,500
Trailer Tax	30,000
Zoning Permits	23,600
Building Permits	131,200
Electrical Permits	60,000
Publications	700
Misc. Inspection Fees	2,000
Plumbing Permits	37,500
Septic System Installation	9,500
Septic System Replacement	700
Percolation Tests	27,500
Water Analysis	1,500
Plumbing Licenses	6,800
Total - Licenses & Permits	438,100

Revenue from Other Agencies	
Federal Government	
Federal Housing	10,000
State Government	
School Construction	\$1,316,000
Property Tax	610,000
County Police	147,598
Forest & Parks	7,800
Civil Defense	13,027
L.E.A.A.	23,500
Health Department	519,543
Library	105,381
P & Z	17,000
Total - State Government	\$2,759,869
Other Government	
Library - Frederick City	\$ 15,000
Metropolitan Comm. - Rehab.	316,675
Total - Other Governments	329,675

Service Charges for Current Service	
Planning & Zoning - Prints & Maps	\$ 3,500
Planning & Zoning - Publications	2,000
Planning & Zoning - Reasoning RUD	1,500
Planning & Zoning - Zoning Bd. of Appl.	1,500
Planning & Zoning - Trail. Plat Fee	12,000
Planning & Zoning - Final Plat Fee	3,500
Economic Dev. - PUB	150
Sheriff's Fees	8,500
Special Deputies	7,500
Highway Other	5,475
Rock Creek - Dental Fees	600
Rock Creek - Consultants	200
Montevue	65,700
Jail Meals - Employees	500
Parole & Probation - Jail Lodging	5,000
District Court Services - Court Papers	7,500
District Court Services - Security	3,500
Rent - Rec. Facilities	7,000
Library - Fines & Fees	11,000
Central Office Supply Reimbursement	7,500
Printing Department Reimbursement	4,000
City - Tax Rolls	1,200
City - Payroll	1,900
Data Proc. - State Assessment	26,000
Health Dept. Utilities & Janitor Serv.	12,500
Comm. on Aging - Indirect Rent	3,000
Metropolitan Comm. - Acctg. Services	7,000
Scott Key Center - Acctg. Services	2,700
Nursing Home - Accounting Services	2,250
Fredrick City Elections	1,400
Voting Lists	1,000
Legal Fees - Metro.	7,000
Total - Serv. Charges for Current Serv.	227,075

Fines & Forfeitures	
Court Fines	\$ 100

Miscellaneous Revenues	
Interest - General Fund	\$475,000
Interest - Bond Fund	25,000
Rent - Buildings	26,000
Rent - Parking Lot	6,300
Library Endowment Funds	14,000
Miscellaneous	20,000
Total - Miscellaneous Revenues	566,355

Budgeted Surplus	
	1,330,933

Total Estimated Revenues	\$31,056,142
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PUBLIC NOTICES

And the said Board of County Commissioners still constituting and sitting as a Board of Estimates for Frederick County, all members of said Board being present, motion by Commissioner Lewis, seconded by Commissioner Virts and by majority vote, do make, adopt and pass the following list of expenditures and disbursements of monies for the fiscal year 1977 and do certify that each and every estimate in said list is in their opinion a necessary and proper estimate and appropriation for the purpose stated.

SCHEDULE OF EXPENDITURES

GENERAL GOVERNMENT	
Legislative & Executive	
County Commissioners	\$ 62,500
Operating Expenses	24,461
Total - County Commissioners	\$ 86,961
County Commissioners Clerical	
Salaries	\$ 83,683
Operating Expenses	25,791
Capital Outlay	1,000
Total - Co. Comm. Clerical	110,474
Total - Legislative & Executive	\$197,435
Judicial	
Circuit Court	
Salaries	\$ 4,000
Operating Expenses	22,600
Capital Outlay	1,000
Total - Circuit Court	27,600
Orphans Court	
Salaries	\$ 6,000
Operating Expenses	1,025
Total - Orphans Court	7,025
State Attorney	
Salaries	\$151,876
Operating Expenses	30,368
Capital Outlay	1,000
Total - State Attorney	183,244
Grand Jury	
Operating Expenses	\$ 40,500
Law Library	
Appropriation	4,500
Medical & Professional Services	
Operating Expenses	5,050
Total - Judicial	\$267,939
Elections	
Registrations & Elections	
Salaries	\$ 34,220
Operating Expenses	6,742
General Election Expense	21,468
Total - Elections	62,430
Finance	
Accounting	
Salaries	\$ 98,388
Operating Expenses	22,990
Capital Outlay	750
Total - Accounting	\$122,128
Inter-Agency Data Processing	
Salaries	\$233,301
Operating Expenses	11,274
Capital Outlay	2,310
Total - Inter-Agency Data Proc.	353,885
Auditing	
Auditors	\$ 18,250
Audit Report	750
Consulting Fees	750
Total - Auditing	19,750
Tax Collection	
Salaries	\$ 55,694
Operating Expenses	17,488
Capital Outlay	685
Total - Tax Collection	73,667
Alcoholic Beverage Inspector	
Salaries	\$ 17,480
Operating Expenses	7,522
Total - Alcoholic Beverage In.	25,009
Liquor License Commission	
Salaries	\$ 2,400
Operating Expenses	3,302
Total - Liquor License Comm.	5,709
Total - Finance	600,118
Law	
Legal Counsel	
Salaries	\$ 50,456
Operating Expenses	10,555
Total - Legal Counsel	\$ 61,011
Planning & Zoning	
Planning Commission	
Salaries	\$232,000
Operating Expenses	61,917
Capital Outlay	1,600
Total - Planning Commission	295,517
Board of Appeals	
Salaries	\$ 1,470
Operating Expenses	1,270
Total - Board of Appeals	2,740
Industrial Development	
Salaries	\$ 16,522
Operating Expenses	5,477
Total - Industrial Development	22,999
Total - Planning & Zoning	321,356
Government Buildings	
Maintenance	
Salaries	\$ 82,916
Operating Expenses	226,736
Total - Maintenance	\$309,652
Custodial Service	
Salaries	\$ 46,592
Operating Expenses	18,874
Capital Outlay	2,091
Total - Custodial Service	67,557
Total - Government Buildings	407,209
Printing & Central Supply	
Salaries	\$ 9,461
Operating Expenses	24,573
Total - Printing & Central Supply	34,134
TOTAL - GENERAL GOVERNMENT	\$1,251,662
PUBLIC SAFETY	
Central Alarm System	
Salaries	\$76,126
Operating Expenses	29,162
Capital Outlay	13,200
Total - Central Alarm System	\$118,488
Fire Protection	
Volunteer Fire Companies	\$89,600
Forest Fires	2,000
Total - Fire Protection	91,600
Ambulance Service	
Volunteer Ambulance Companies	13,500
Humane Society	
Salaries	\$15,891
Operating Expense	3,531
Appropriation	4,800
Total - Humane Society	24,222
County Coroner - Fees	
	7,500
Special Deputies	
Salaries	\$20,124
Operating Expenses	3,447
Total - Special Deputies	23,571
Sheriff's Office	
Salaries	\$111,430
Operating Expenses	56,500
Capital Outlay	650
Total - Sheriff's Office	168,580
Special Police Grant	
	13,160
Dog Warden	
Salaries	\$ 20,455
Operating Expenses	19,613
Capital Outlay	875
Total - Dog Warden	40,943
Inspection Department	
Salaries	\$213,886
Operating Expenses	69,000
Capital Outlay	6,175
Total - Inspection Department	289,061
Civil Defense	
Salaries	\$ 16,979
Operating Expenses	8,716
Capital Outlay	100
Total - Civil Defense	25,814
TOTAL PUBLIC SAFETY	\$516,489
TRANSPORTATION	
Penn Central	
Appropriation	\$ 6,000
Motor Pool	
Salaries	\$ 23,426
Operating Expense	282,621
Capital Outlay	45,000
Recoveries	(325,915)
Total - Motor Pool	25,072

PUBLIC NOTICES

Roads Board	
Salaries	\$ 878,445
Operating Expenses	1,326,650
Debt Service	18,305
Capital Outlay	125,000
Total - Roads Board	2,348,360
TOTAL - TRANSPORTATION	\$2,373,432
SANITATION	
Metropolitan Commission	
Salaries	\$261,091
Operating Expenses	57,441
Capital Outlay	10,000
Total - Metropolitan Comm.	328,532
Sanitary Landfill I	
Salaries	\$ 67,522
Operating Expenses	130,925
Total - Sanitary Landfill I	198,517
Sanitary Landfill II & III	
Salaries	\$ 35,000
Operating Costs	42,500
Total - Sanitary Landfill II	77,500
TOTAL - SANITATION	\$ 604,549
CONSERVATION OF HEALTH	
Health Department	
Administration	\$129,926
Public Health Nursing	415,444
Child Health Program	20,300
Pre-Natal	21,465
Family Planning Service	5,100
Crippled Children Program	29,546
Communicable Disease	2,250
Tuberculosis Control	21,519
Veneral Disease Control	3,200
Chronic Illness Prog. (Cardiac)	3,925
Home Health Service	8,470
Community Health Service	144,396
Environmental Health Service	269,701
Master Plan for Water & Sewer	26,850
Master Plan - Solid Waste	5,000
Air Quality	26,242
Total - Health Department	\$1,134,334
Diagnostic Center - Rock Creek	
Salaries	\$ 84,486
Operating Expenses	29,880
Capital Outlay	500
Total - Diagnostic Center	114,866
Mental Retardation	
Scott Key Center	\$ 43,947
Jeanne Bussard Workshop	18,000
Total - Mental Health	61,947
TOTAL - CONSERVATION OF HEALTH	\$1,311,147
HOSPITALS	
Payment to State - Indigents	\$ 38,176
State Hospital Fees	10,000
Nursing Home	200,000
TOTAL - HOSPITALS	\$ 248,176
PUBLIC WELFARE	
Social Service Department	
Program Grants	\$ 56,417
Other Public Welfare	
Paupers Burial	\$ 150
Autopsy Service	75
Total - Other Public Welfare	225
Montevue Home	
Salaries	\$ 219,295
Operating Expenses	99,875
Capital Outlay	2,000
Total - Montevue Home	321,170
TOTAL - PUBLIC WELFARE	\$377,812
CORRECTION	
County Correctional Physician	
Operating Expenses	\$ 27,070
Emergency Alcoholism Service	
Salaries	\$ 7,892
Operating Expenses	1,648
Total - Emer. Alcoholism Ser.	9,540
Jail	
Salaries	\$ 178,000
Operating Expenses	67,927
Total - Jail	245,927
Group Home	
Appropriation	2,889
TOTAL - CORRECTION	\$285,426
SCHOOLS	
Board of Education	
Operating Appropriation	\$17,181,974
Parochial Transportation	33,460
Capital Outlay	32,725
Special Appropriation	3,000
Total - Board of Education	\$17,251,159
Pensions & Retirement (Teachers)	
	580
School Construction - Debt Service	
Principal Payments	\$1,726,767
Interest Payments	157,662
Total - Sch. Cons.-Debt Service	\$2,484,436
Community College - Appropriation	
	632,833
Maryland School for Blind	
	3,000
TOTAL - SCHOOLS	\$20,372,008
RECREATION & CULTURAL	
Parks & Recreation Commission	
Salaries	\$ 98,402
Operating Expenses	49,373
Capital Outlay	17,381
Recreation Program	17,424
Recreation Recoveries	(17,424)
Total - Parks & Recreation	165,158
Parks & Recreation Grants	
Memorial Park Maintenance	\$ 800
Fredrick Recreation Comm.	500
Total - Parks & Recreation Gr.	1,300
Fredrick County Public Libraries	
Salaries	\$ 230,455
Operating Expenses	123,083
Capital Outlay	6,522</

NEWS NOTES

July 29, 1976 Emmitsburg Chronicle Page 7

Food N' Friends

Aug. 2 — Chili, Cole Slaw, Cheese — Crackers, Bread/butter, Peaches, Cookies, and Milk.

Aug. 3 — Hot Frankfurter with Sauce, Buttered Roll, Mashed Potatoes, Green Beans, Fasto Fruit, and Milk.

Aug. 4 — Roast Turkey, Dressing and Gravy, Sweet Potatoes, Sauerkraut, Bread/butter, Cranberry Sauce, Cookies, and Milk.

Aug. 5 — Vegetable Soup with Beef, Cheese and Crackers, Bread/butter, Pineapple on Lettuce, Cookies, and Milk.

Aug. 6 — Tuna Salad on Lettuce, Fresh Tomato Slice, Potato Chips, Buttered/Peas, Roll/butter, Fruit, and Milk.

Aug. 9 — Spaghetti with meat sauce, Pepper Slaw, French Bread, Fresh Peaches, Cookies, and Milk.

Aug. 10 — Beef With Gravy, Mashed Potatoes, Buttered Peas and Carrots, Bread/butter, Cake, and Milk.

Aug. 11 — Orange Juice, Fried Chicken, Potato Salad, Cole Slaw, Bread/butter, Ice Cream, Cookies, and Milk.

Aug. 12 — Baked Ham and Raisin Sauce, Potatoes Au Gratin, Green Beans, Bread/butter, Fruited Jello, and Milk.

Aug. 13 — Baked Fish, Scalloped Tomatoes, Buttered Limas, Bread/butter, Cookies, and Milk.

Senior Citizens and friends returned Tuesday evening from a very enjoyable two days at Atlantic City, N. J.

August 10 is the deadline for Senior Citizens members to sign up and pay for the Bicentennial Boat Tour in Washington on August 24th. The bus leaves the center at 7:45 a.m.

Personals

Kevin Stewart, son of Jeanne Stewart on Harney Road, Emmitsburg, graduated from basic training, U. S. Army, at Fort Leonardwood, Md., July 1, 1976. He is now stationed at Fort Sam Houston, Texas, undergoing training as a medical specialist.

Notice

The Catocin High School Student Council will be sponsoring a Pool Party on July 30, 1976. The purpose of this party will be for all students to sign yearbooks. There will be refreshments sold and entertainment provided by Masterpiece. The party will be held at the high school and an admission of \$1.50 per person will be charged.

Mark July 30, 1976 on your calendar and don't forget your yearbook, pen and bathing suit.

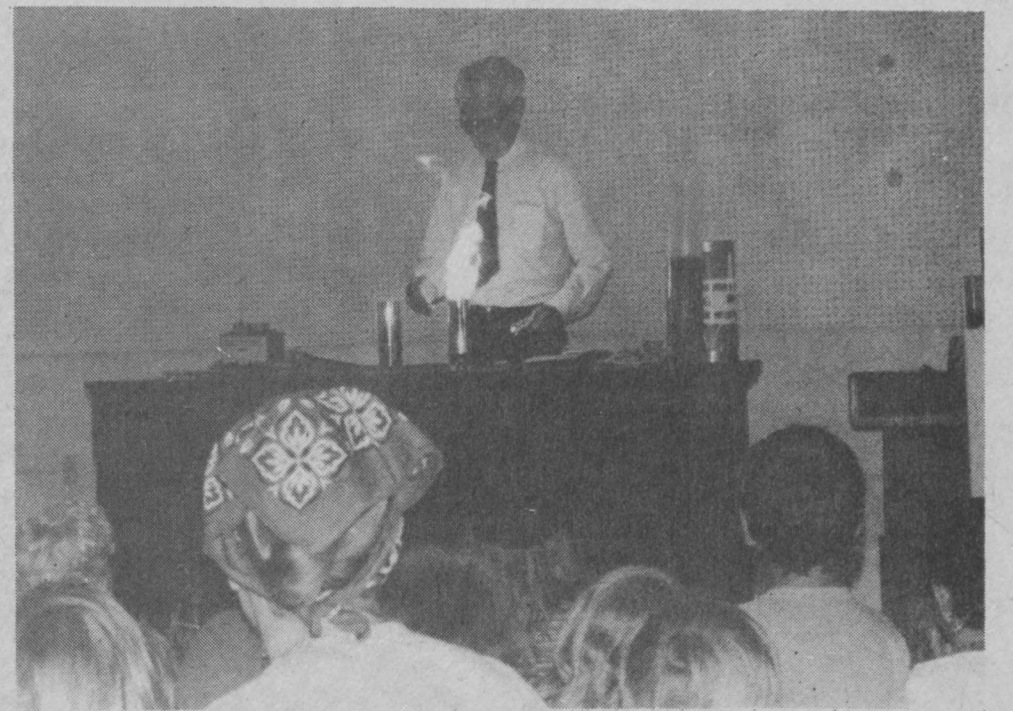
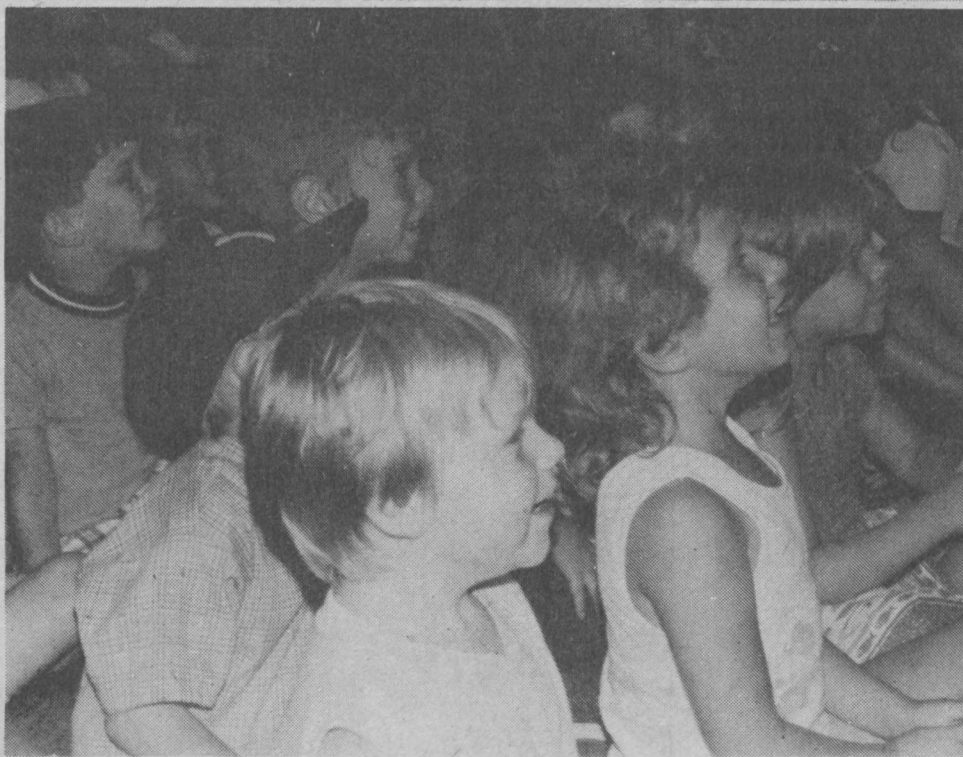
Fishing Contest

This year's 41st Annual Chesapeake Bay Fishing Association's Grand Contest will be held in Crisfield September 3 thru 5 in conjunction with the Annual National Hard Crab Derby.

The Fair's fishing contest will focus attention on rockfish, trout, bluefish, spot, and white perch.

The most coveted award will be the Governor Mandel Bowl for the largest rockfish caught. There will be classes for children, but the ladies will have to compete against the men for the major awards.

A complete listing of prizes will be announced in subsequent releases, said Bill Perry, executive secretary.



Children from Seton Center were given a rare treat at the Emmitsburg Library Thursday, when magician Dave Hagan entertained them in a magic show. Puzzled expressions and great enthusiasm were the order of the day. (Photos by Becky Brown)

Evening High School Announcing Fall Program

Anyone who is 16 or older and does not have a high school diploma can earn a regular diploma in the evenings by attending Gov. Thomas Johnson Evening High. This is an especially good time to start since the present graduation require-

ments will be raised to 20 credits from the present 18 in just two years.

In Maryland, credits toward graduation are earned starting in grade nine. Evening High School requirements are determined by subtracting the

number of credits already earned in previous schooling from the 18 credits needed. This determines the credits needed to earn a diploma. Recognizing that people learn by experience and on the job, credit is available by ex-

amination. It is possible in this way to earn up to six credits without classroom attendance.

It is possible to schedule classes from one to four evenings per week. Obviously, the more evenings scheduled the greater the

number of credits earned and the earlier the diploma will be awarded.

Over twenty-four different courses are offered on both introductory and advanced levels. For example, courses in English, math (3 levels), science and history are offered, as well as a large number of electives such as keypunch, bookkeeping, auto mechanics, ceramics,

trowel trades, typing I (introductory) and typing II (advanced).

The Evening High School is a fully accredited high school operated by the Board of Education of Frederick County. Graduates of the school receive a diploma from Gov. Thomas Johnson High School. For Frederick County residents the cost in

only five dollars per year, if over 21 years of age.

To register, or for more information, contact Wayne Holter at Gov. Thomas Johnson High School. His office is located at the rear entrance of the building across from the senior high office. From Monday through Thursday, call between 3 p.m. to 10 p.m.; either 662-9200, ext. 305, or 662-8133. On Fridays use the same numbers between 10 a.m. and 5 p.m. Most classes begin the week of September 7, 1976. Registration can be accomplished any week day prior to that date.



TRAIN FULL OR PART TIME

You don't have to quit your present job to train to drive a tractor-trailer. In only 7 to 8 weeks PART TIME training (Saturdays & Sundays) a qualified driver can be earning **\$12,000** per year and up. (3 weeks in a FULL TIME resident training program).

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c-119-7-29-tf

WAITRESS WANTED — Apply Shamrock Restaurant.

c-5-tf

For Sale

FARMETTE for sale by owner. Completely renovated. Two full baths, four bedrooms, family kitchen, dining room — living room with stone fireplace, and laundry area. Also, garage with workshop, small barn, woods, and pasture. 13.5 acres. \$68,000. Phone 642-5278.

c-118-7-29-1t

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c-117-7-22 2t
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c-112-7-15 tf

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447-2303
c-113-7-15 tf

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c-28-tf

Lost & Found

WHOEVER FOUND a small gray Pekingese puppy with a black flea collar at the Emmitsburg car wash on last Friday, please contact Darlene Poole at 447-2780.

It's a child's birthday pet and it got out of the car unknowingly. A Small Reward is offered.

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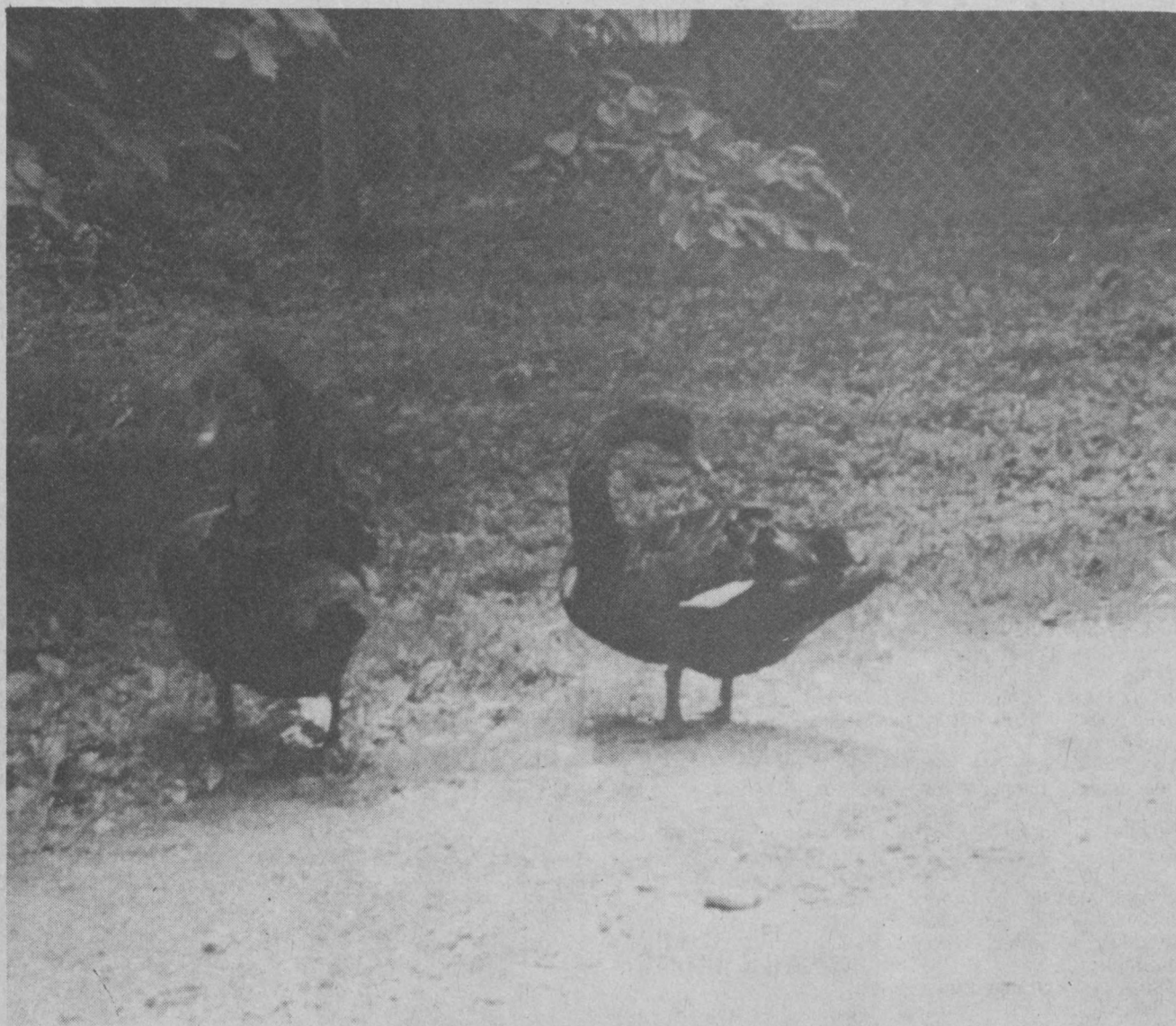
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Phil Potter, zoo keeper, is shown here with an owl with a fractured wing, that was brought into the zoo to be patched up.



Preening for the tourists who visit the zoo, these two swans have run of the park.

Catoctin Mountain Zoological Park

By Gene Ryan

Undoubtedly the Catoctin Mountain Zoological Park is to local residents what the Statue of Liberty is to New Yorkers — chances are you haven't been there.

This is definitely a mistake. It is debatable who will enjoy the park more, kids or adults. It is one of the few places that is both entertaining for adults and keeps the kids absorbed for hours. It is both educational and fun.

Walking among the cages there are prime specimen of animals from the torrid jungles to the polar regions — a Bengal Tiger to Gelada Baboons to a Polar Bear. Natural sound effects are provided by the Golden and Black Spider Monkeys whose raucous voices permeate the air. Their antics provide a humorous relief to the stately bearing of the African Leopard.

Little tots will love Sugar, the goat who has freedom of the zoo and follows visitors around. As he snuggles up to you, his limpid eyes implore a pat on the back. Other features are the Reptile House, the dust baths of the Guanaco, which are llamas in their wild state, the various ducks waddling about, the exotic birds with their brilliant plumage and much much more.

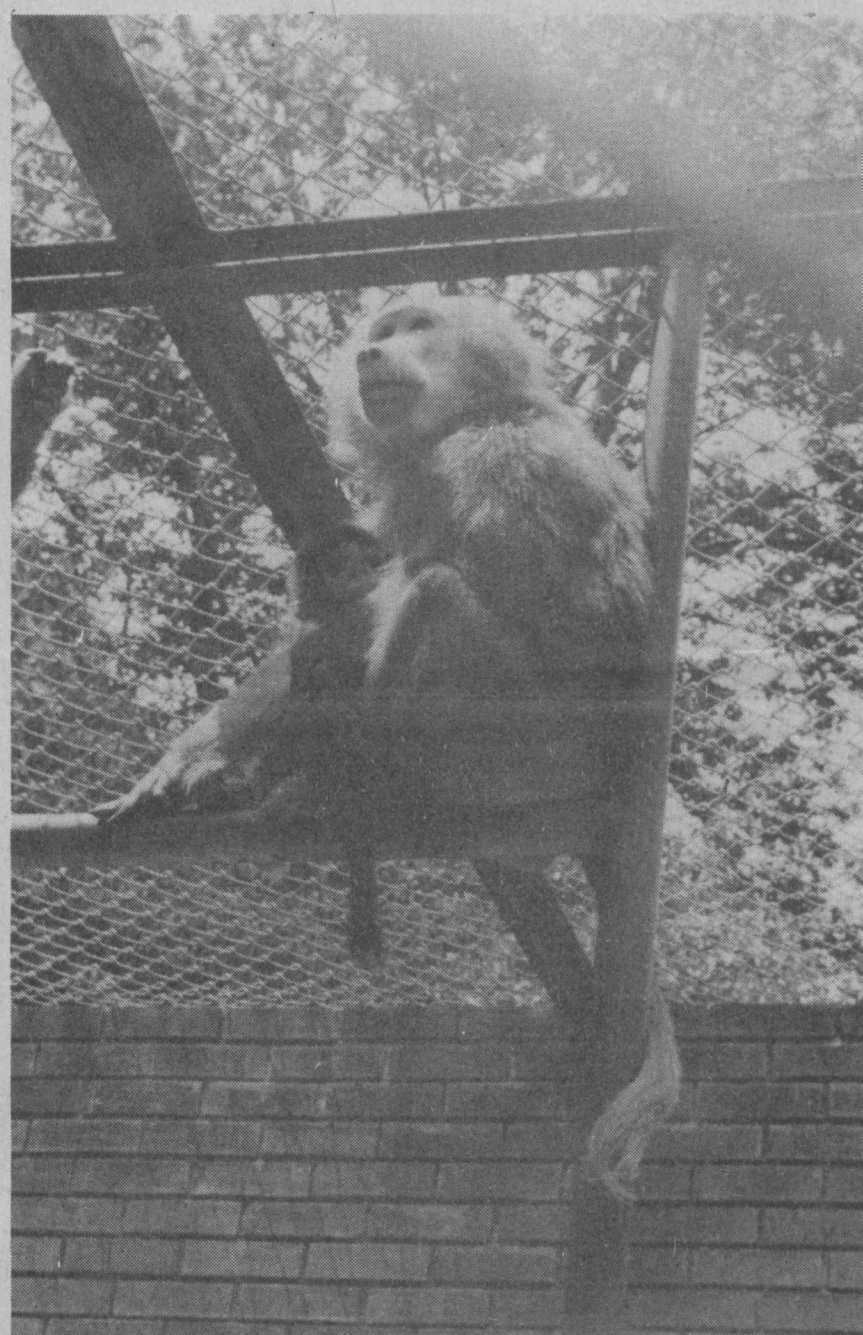
Visitors can stop in the gift shop for mementos of their visit and view the excellent assortment of tropical fish which are for sale. Since 1964 Richard Hahn has developed his operation on U.S. Rt. 15 south of Thurmont into a 75 acre zoo of 400 animals. The rapport he has established with his animals is reflected in his statement, "I wouldn't say I own these animals, it is more like I am responsible for them." (Photos by Becky Brown)



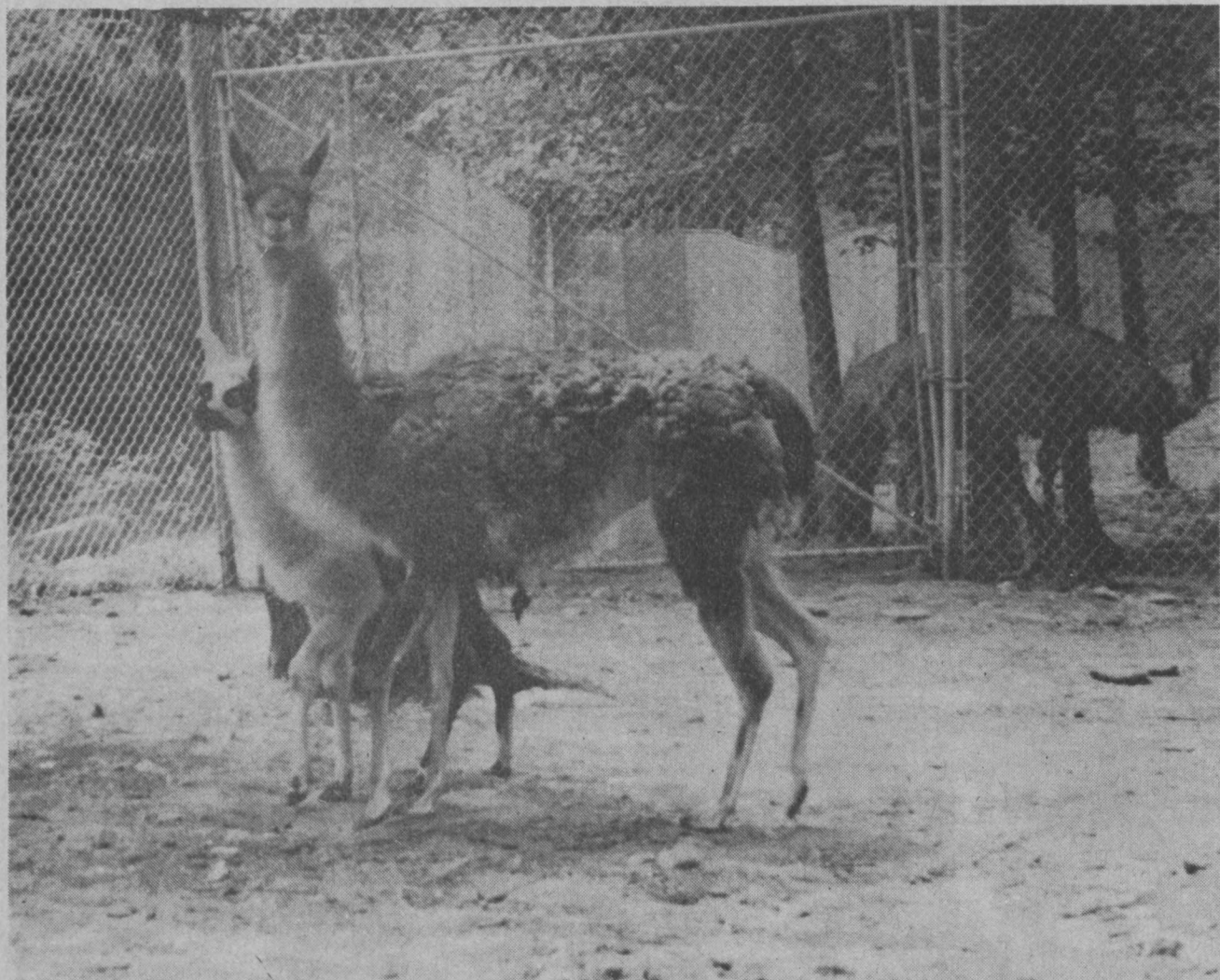
A Malayan Sun Bear takes a shower to cool off in the heat.



Rick Hahn, proprietor of the zoological park, is shown here with a mountain lioness named "Tosh."



I wonder who's looking at whom? A Hamadras baboon cradles her young, and looks at the people looking at her.



A recent addition to the Catoctin Zoological Park is this baby llama shown here with its mother.



When asked to pose with this four foot boa constrictor, Genie Ryan, our advertising manager declined, but we managed to draft Brenda Manahan, Secretary to Rick Hahn.