

Last year Bradley was also successful in getting the Federal Election Commission to change its rule which limited independents to raising only half as much money as party candidates.

## Local Artists To Compete At Wildlife Show

The greater Maryland Wildlife Art and Decoy Show has announced that two artists from the Emmitsburg area have been selected to appear at the annual show which will be held on Saturday and Sunday, September 25 and 26 at the Baltimore Hilton Inn, located at Exit 20 of the Baltimore Beltway in Pikesville.

Activities on Saturday will begin at 10 a.m. and will feature carving and painting exhibitions. Satur-

day afternoon from noon to 6 p.m. there will be a decoy painting competition for prize ribbons. Winning entries will be auctioned off at 8 p.m. Saturday evening along with new and old wildlife art and decoys.

On Sunday, showtime is from 10 a.m. until 5 p.m. with continuous art demonstrations all during the day.

Over 140 of the finest wildlife artists in America will be appearing this year, representing 16 states and 14 Maryland counties. Their

work will portray everything from a hummingbird up to an African elephant in all medias.

Also on hand at the show will be representatives of the Howard County Ducks Unlimited, Chapter, a nationwide organization dedicated to the conservation of waterfowl and other wildlife. Members of this group will explain their activities and how they benefit wildlife throughout the North American continent.



## Selected For Training

Selected for training at Keesler AFB, Miss., in the communications electronics field after completing basic training at Lackland AFB, Tex., is Airman Michael T. Lawrence, son of Mr. and Mrs. Allan W. Lawrence of R.D. 2, Emmitsburg, Md. During the six weeks training at Lackland, the airman studied the Air Force mission, organization and customs and received special instruction in human relations. Airman Lawrence is a 1976 graduate of Catocin High School, Thurmont, Md.

## Workshop on Conservation Plan

The Maryland Energy Policy Office, as lead agency for the development of a state energy conservation plan, will be holding public meetings during the month of September to discuss the various facets of the plan. The state plan is being developed in conjunction with the State-Federal Conservation Program established by the Energy Policy and

Conservation Act. The meetings will afford interested citizens an opportunity to review the various elements that have been developed to date and to suggest other strategies that might be included.

These workshops will all be held in Room 1308, State Office Building, 301 W. Preston Street, Baltimore, Maryland, from 9:00 A.M.

until 12 noon. The various subjects will be discussed on the dates noted: September 7, Buildings; September 9, Government; September 13, Transportation; September 15, Solid Waste Management; September 17, Education; September 20, Utilities; September 22, Solar Energy/Agriculture; September 24, Industry.

## Final Play At Totem Pole

"The Legend of Sarah" by James Gow and Arnaud d'Usseau will end the 1976 Summer Season at the Totem Pole Playhouse in Caledonia State Park. The modern comedy concerns the restoration of a Colonial town intertwined with the stormy relationship between the two leading characters.

Producer-Director William H. Puth has cast Margaret Winn as the woman executive in charge of the restoration of her ancestor, Sarah Pinney's home town and Stephen C. Bradbury as a successful writer who returns to Pinneyfield to claim his former love and to also write a biography of the famous Sarah. Margaret Winn, one of Totem

Pole's favorite leading ladies just completed a run in **The Great Big Doorstep** as the young woman of a family seeking a house to go on their doorstep, and Bradbury will be remembered as the cowboy in **Bus Stop** and the Inspector in **The Mousetrap** earlier this season.

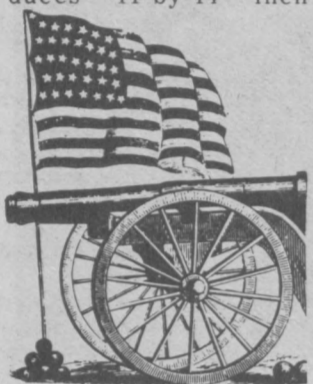
Priscilla Dodge Gardner will play Margaret Winn's mother, a talkative brittle octogenarian, who doesn't quite approve of her home becoming a tourist attraction. Doug Robinson will be seen as a young banker of Pinneyfield who is working hard in glove with the Banning Foundation which is restoring the town, while Wil Love plays the executive of the Foundation who is on the premises to move the project further.

Mark Gardner, a regular who has appeared in every play this summer, plays Mr. Angus one of the oldest residents of the town, and Donna Fletcher will be seen as the household maid who is overworked and quite outspoken.

Kidding Puritan attitudes, the comedy grows naughtily irreverent in deflating the legend of the leading character's great-great-great-grandmother, Sarah Pinney, who, during the American Revolution, had contrived to detain the British General Howe at her tavern long enough to let George Washington get his army out of a trap. According to Brooks Atkinson of the New York Times, the opening night audience "laughed uproariously."

## Photographer, Weaving Cooperative Featured At Craft Fair

Among the 500 craft professionals featured at the September 23-26 National Craft Fair is prize-winning photographer Howard Bond. Bond, whose carefully detailed close-ups of natural features may be seen in museums and galleries in the US, France, Germany and Austria, has abandoned the miniature cameras and negatives now in vogue in favor of a huge portrait camera which produces 11-by-14 inch



negatives. This is the size used by William H. Jackson a hundred years ago in photographing the Yellowstone area, a project which was instrumental in the creation of our first National Park.

While Bond's equipment is far more portable than Jackson's (Jackson needed pack mules to carry his glass plates and the equipment required to develop them promptly), it's still substantial, weighing over 70 pounds. He feels that totting this bulk is a small price for the quality it affords: "Contact prints have a quality I was after for years but could never get in enlargements." The Michigan resident's background includes such diverse disciplines as master's degree in both music and mathematics and photographic study with Ansel Adams, Brett

Weston, and Imogene Cunningham.

The National Craft Fair will also feature the weaving of the women of the Quicksand Craft Center, a unique craft cooperative located in one of the poorest parts of Appalachia — Knott County, Kentucky. The Center was founded in the early '60's and derives its name from its members' home, a fifteen-mile long, 200-person settlement stretched along the banks of Quicksand Creek.

Although its original purpose was providing income in an area whose coal-based economy had foundered, the project has provided cultural and artistic bonuses: Quicksand perpetuates traditional American designs in handweavings which are frequently museum-quality, but also proudly grace windows and beds in humble Appalachian homes. But

the Center's weavers aren't limited to the traditionally American: a recent commission from Stephens College includes batik, applied fabric in contemporary designs, and a hand-knotted Scandinavian rug known as a "rya". The rya is so large (13 x 13 feet) that Naoma Powell, the Center's founder and executive director, had to design a special three-person loom to accommodate it.

The National Craft Fair is sponsored by National Crafts Ltd., sponsors of the Frederick Craft Fair. It will be held at the Montgomery County Fairground in Gaithersburg, Md. from 10 a.m. 'til 7 p.m. Thursday, September 23 through Sunday, September 26. The Fair's 500 craft booths — most under roof — will display more than 60 different handicrafts ranging from broom-

making to blacksmithing, from furniture to fife. In addition there will be excellent food and, at noon and 3 p.m., first-class bluegrass: **Hickory Wind** on Friday the 24th, **The Seldom Scene** on the 25th, and **The Dillards** on Sunday.

Admission is \$2.50 for adults, with children under 12 admitted free when accompanied by their parents. Plenty of free parking is available on the fairgrounds, which are located a mile from I-270, ten minutes north of its junction with the Washington Beltway.

## Tests Show Herbicide Does Not Form Potential Cancer-Causing Agent

Extensive tests clearly show that atrazine, a widely used agricultural herbicide, does not combine with natural ingredients under living conditions to form a potential cancer-causing compound as earlier theorized by the Environmental Protection Agency.

Biochemical tests were initiated by Ciba-Geigy Corporation after a study conducted in 1974 at the Environmental Protection Agency Labs had shown that under certain laboratory conditions, atrazine plus nitrate could be converted to N-nitrosoatrazine. The class, nitrosocompounds are suspect carcinogens. Atrazine is an agricultural chemical used to control weeds in corn, sorghum, and other crops. Ciba-Geigy markets atrazine under the trade names AATrex® and AATrex

4L. Additionally, a water monitoring program established in 1975 to measure levels of atrazine in surface waters caused by runoff from treated fields in major use areas has shown that the amount of atrazine residue is negligible.

Results of the biochemical studies and water monitoring were given by Dr. G. J. Marco, Metabolism Investigations Manager, and Dr. L. C. Newby, Environmental Investigations Manager, for the company, in papers presented before the fall meeting of the American Chemical Society in San Francisco, September 2, 1976.

According to Marco, under use conditions of atrazine applications which were, in fact, adjusted to favor the formulation of

nitrosoatrazine, no traces were detected in a variety of biological systems. The only indication of such formations was under artificial laboratory conditions.

A series of tests were made which showed that rats and goats fed atrazine and nitrite were not found to have either detectable nitrosoatrazine or nitrosodihydroxyatrazine in their internal organs or in the milk of the goats. In fact, after feeding nitrosoatrazine itself to goats, no detectable nitrosotrazines were found in tissues or milk.

Fish were exposed to concentrated amounts of atrazine and sodium nitrite for 21 days. Later, in both raw and cooked fish, no nitrosoatrazine was found. Neither was the compound found in the water in which they swam.

Corn was grown to maturity in a typical loam soil treated with atrazine and a blend of nitrate and nitrite nitrogen at the time of planting. Again, no detectable amount of the compound was found in the corn or soil samples. Other

studies with hydroxyatrazine in similar systems also showed no nitrosodihydroxyatrazine. The only system producing any yield of nitrosoatrazine was in incubations of atrazine and nitrite in simulated gastric fluid, an artificial system mimicking stomach conditions. However, under natural conditions, there was no indication that atrazine could produce nitrosocompounds in the human body or the environment.

In the water monitoring area during recent years, scientists at Iowa State University, the Environmental Protection Agency Labs, and others had indicated that traces of atrazine were being found in major streams. Even though the studies showed the amount to be insignificant, Ciba-Geigy initiated its own monitoring program to determine the levels of atrazine in streams and rivers at 14 locations throughout the Midwest. Studies were also made by the company to determine whether or not nitrosoatrazine occurs as a contaminant in those waters.

## Adult Education Classes Set

The Board of Education of Frederick County will offer over 120 adult classes beginning the week of September 13. Dr. Robert G. Smith, Supervisor of Federal Programs and Adult Education, announced that a detailed schedule and description of classes will be published as a supplement to the News-Post on September 7. The classes, offered in all regions of the county will meet in 40 school and community locations.

Most of the classes will meet once a week for two hours and last for 12 weeks. The fee is \$12.00 for a 12 week semester or \$20.00 for two 12 week semesters. There is no fee for Adult Basic Education — High School Equivalence classes. Fees for most classes with less than 12 sessions are based on \$1.00 per session. Ten session classes cost \$10.00, six session classes cost \$6.00, etc. Registration is accomplished at the first class meeting.

Class offerings include courses in adult basic education and high school equivalence, business, career and avocational, fine arts and home arts, parent education and information, physical development recreation, senior citizens courses, and special interests classes.

Career and avocational classes include a wide variety of topics. Agriculture Mechanics will be held at Linganore High School. Air Conditioning and Refrigeration meets at Middletown High School. Arc and Acetylene Welding classes meet at Frederick High School and Walkersville High. Auto Mechanics is offered at Catocin High and Gov. Thomas Johnson. St. Joseph's High School will host Basic Civil Service Training. Gov. Thomas

Johnson High is the site for Electronics/Basic TV, English Skills for Standardized Tests, Machine Shop, and Trowel Trades. Graphic Arts, Metal Shop, and Plumbing and Heating will meet at Frederick High School. Furniture Restoration will be held at Middletown Middle School. Home Repairs will meet at Brunswick High. Emmitsburg Elementary offers Repair of Small Appliances. Small Gas Engine Repair is scheduled for West Frederick Jr. High School. Woodworking class sites include Emmitsburg Elementary, Gov. Thomas Johnson, Middletown Middle, and West Frederick Jr. High.

Fine arts and home arts courses are offered at a number of locations. Gov. Thomas Johnson High School will host Basic Broad-Pen Lettering (Calligraphy), Macrame, and Pottery. West Frederick Jr. High is the site for Frederick Singers and Frederick Community orchestra. Bargello and Needlepoint is offered at St. Joseph's High School. Breadmaking classes will meet at Gov. Thomas Johnson High and Green Valley Elementary. Cake Decorating is scheduled for Middletown High and Emmitsburg Elementary. Clothing classes will meet at Catocin High, Gov. Thomas Johnson, and Middletown High. Brunswick High will offer Drawing and Painting. Painting and Creative Writing will meet at Middletown High. Quilting is scheduled at Seton Center.

Six courses in parent education and information are scheduled for this fall. Rock Creek Center offers

Adapted Parent/Child Physical Education for Learning Disabilities. College Information for Parents will be given at three locations: Brunswick High, Middletown High, and Frederick High. Helping Students with Learning Disabilities will meet at Middletown High. Brunswick Elementary, Middletown Elementary, and Waverley Elementary will be the locations for Helping Your Child in Reading. Parent Enrichment Training will meet at Gov. Thomas Johnson and Yellow Springs Elementary. Parent Volunteer Training in Reading will be given at Carroll Manor Elementary, North Frederick Elementary and South Frederick Primary School.

A number of physical development and recreation classes will be held. Middletown High offers Springboard Diving, Swimming for Beginners (Adult), and Basketball. Physical Fitness classes will meet at Brunswick High, Emmitsburg Elementary, Linganore High, and Woodsboro Elementary. Slimnastics will be held at Green Valley and Waverley. TOPS meets at Seton Center, and Parkway Elementary will offer Volleyball.

Classes for senior citizens will meet at Catocin View (Sing-a-Long and Personal Development), the Frederick Center (Art and Ceramics), the Thurmont Center (Art, Ceramics, and Leather Crafts), and the Walkersville Center (Arts

and Crafts).

Several courses for special interests are offered. Death and Dying, Driver Education, Novice Ham Radio Training, and Pilot Ground School will meet at Gov. Thomas Johnson High. Basic Sewing for Men and Women will be held at Emmitsburg Elementary and Gov. Thomas Johnson. The Politics of Equality will be a workshop at Hood College's Rosenstock Auditorium. Revised First Aid plus CPR is scheduled for Emmitsburg Elementary. Metric for Everyday Use will meet at Gov. Thomas Johnson High and Green Valley Elementary.

## Weaving Weekend At Catocin Mt. Park

A special weekend is coming to Catocin Mountain Park. For Saturday and Sunday, September 11 and 12, the Craft Center in the park has organized a "Weaving Weekend." Starting at 12 noon, there will be a variety of old and new handwoven coverlets, spreads, tablecloths, and various types of material. Craftswoman Karel Henneberger and her apprentices will demonstrate how flax is spun into linen and wool into yarn. The visitors will be invited to try their hand at weaving on an antique loom. Other looms, including the "Swede," and tools used by weavers will

be on display. Visitors will also have the opportunity to speak with an itinerant weaver who will be coming through the park that weekend, and he will be glad to tell everyone all about the lifestyle of a weaver who lived one hundred years ago.

In addition to the spinning and weaving displays, there will be demonstrations of folk crafts, a presentation of the slide program entitled "My Catocin Mountain," and the Country Store and the Environ-

mental Center will be open from 12 noon to 5 p.m. All activities are free, and the public is cordially invited.

Catocin Mountain Park is a unit of the National Park Service, U.S. Department of the Interior. The Visitor Center is located three miles west of Thurmont, Maryland, on State Route 77. Round Meadow and the Craft Center are located off the Manahan Road between the Park Central and Foxville-Deerfield Roads.

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## Dates For Rabies Clinic Set

The Carroll County Commissioner and the Local Health Department announce that clinics for dogs and cats will be held on two consecutive Sundays — October 3 and October 10. Clinics will be conducted on both Sundays from 2 to 4 p.m. at the following locations:

Westminster Ag. Center, Winfield Fire Hall, Manchester Carnival Grounds, Taneytown Memorial Park.

Animals which are three months old or older may be vaccinated. The charge will be \$2.50 per animal. The vaccine to be used will afford a dog older than one year of age protection for three years. A pup from three to eleven months, must be vaccinated again when it reaches the age of one year. Cats must be inoculated every year.

Statistics indicate that there were 17,428 animal bites in the State in 1975 and 253 of these were in Carroll County. Also, in 1976 16 rabid animals were found, two of which were found in Carroll County. In 1976, 34 rabid dogs were found, four of which were in Carroll County.

The law now requires that all dogs in Carroll County be licensed and in order to obtain such license, State law requires that the animal owner must show valid proof of vaccination against rabies. Therefore, as a public service, an animal owner will be able to purchase a dog license at each clinic location. Dog license fees are as follows:

Male, \$5.00; Neutered Male, \$2.00; Female, \$5.00; Spayed Female, \$2.00.

A copy of Veterinarian's certificate is required.

Also, a kennel license may be obtained for \$25.00 less than 10 dogs, \$35.00 — 10 to 25 dogs, \$50.00 — 25 to 50 dogs, and \$100.00 — 50 or more dogs. Pet Shop or Grooming Shop license is \$50.00.

Even though the law does not require a cat owner to have the animal vaccinated or licensed, because an injured or ailing cat will fall to the ground surface possibly exposing the cat to rabies, cat owners may have their animal inoculated at these clinics.

These low-cost clinics will provide the citizenry of Carroll County with an opportunity to directly assist in protecting themselves, their children, neighbors, and community against rabies. It is hoped that virtually every dog and cat in the County will be vaccinated.



Governor Marvin Mandel presents "voter registration month" proclamation to 4-H members and officials at ceremonies in his office. Left to right are Richard Angus, state 4-H and Youth leader, University of Maryland; Elaine Shirley, 4-H club member from Carroll County; Dr. John Curtis, director of Cooperative Extension Service, University of Maryland; Nancy Brown and Steve Powel, both 4-H club members from Car-

roll County; Jennifer Dashiell, 4-H and Youth Extension agent from Carroll County; Governor Mandel; Dr. Frank L. Bentz, vice president for agricultural Affairs and legislative relations, University of Maryland; and Louis Goldstein, state comptroller. Shirley, Brown and Powel all served on the state 4-H committee to "Get Maryland United" and the subcommittee to organize the voter registration drive.

## Funds For Special Ed. Tops \$50 Million

The Maryland State Department of Education has received \$427,000 from the U.S. Office of Education to establish three "direction centers" to help match up people who need special education with available public and private services.

Designed to eliminate red tape by guiding applicants through bureaucratic and reducing delays in place-

ment, the centers will be located at the Prince George's County Office for Coordination of Services for the Handicapped, Frostburg State College, and at a site yet to be determined on the eastern shore. The Baltimore area is already being served by a special state information unit at 1001 North Calvert Street.

A special feature of the new service is the fact that it is fully computerized. When an applicant's characteristics are entered in a computer terminal, a computer readout will identify public and private facilities capable of properly serving the applicant's needs.

In addition to its electronic features, each center will arrange for diagnosis of clients when necessary, and follow up after three

months to make sure placement is appropriate. The centers will also conduct workshops through the year for parents and teachers. Telephones at each center will be manned eight hours each day. Transportation to centers or diagnostic facilities will be provided when needed.

"We have been careful to build confidentiality into

the program," said Richard Kaufman, project director. "No data about clients can leave the receiving center."

A three year project, the direction centers are expected to be in operation early in the fall.

Veterans with service-connected disabilities of 10 percent or more may be entitled to training under the Veterans Administration's vocational rehabilitation program, the agency reminded.

Mr. John W. Rue, Director of the Baltimore VA Regional Office, said that nearly 25,000 disabled veterans received training under the program in fiscal year 1975 and a total of 800,000 veterans have participated since World War II.

The 93rd Congress liberalized the availability of vocational rehabilitation for veterans rated 10 percent or 20 percent disabled by eliminating the requirement that such veterans must be found to have a "pronounced employment handicap" as a result of service-connected disability.

Currently, Mr. Rue said, veterans with as little as 10 percent disability who are determined to require rehabilitation can receive up to four years of training provided their eligibility date — usually nine years

after discharge — has not passed.

Vocational rehabilitation training may be taken at colleges or universities, vocational or technical schools or by means of on-the-job or on-farm training programs.

If necessary, training may be taken in special rehabilitation facilities or in the veteran's own home.

Disabled veterans applying for vocational rehabilitation training will receive counseling from a VA vocational counselor who will not only determine the need for such training but will discuss the veteran's desires, abilities and goals in identifying the most advantageous course to be pursued.

VA pays tuition and the cost of books and fees, and trainees receive a monthly subsistence allowance, in addition to compensation for their disabilities. Under current rates single veterans training full time in school or college receive \$209 monthly in subsistence allowances. Veterans with one dependent receive \$259 per month and those with two dependents draw \$304 monthly. Trainees are paid an additional \$22 a month for each dependent over two.

Veterans participating in VA's work study program may work a maximum of 250 hours per semester (or other enrollment period) and earn a maximum of \$825. Payment is at the rate of \$2.50 per hour.

Full details of the vocational rehabilitation training program can be obtained at the nearest Veterans Administration office or at any veterans service organization office.

Almost a million widows and 797,000 children of veterans are receiving pensions from the Veterans Administration despite the fact that the death of their husband or parent was not directly related to military service. And even more may be eligible, according to the Veterans Administration.

Children's eligibility is sometimes overlooked by the family, VA Regional Office Director, Mr. John W. Rue said, when the mother is not eligible because of income, remarriage or divorce prior to the veteran's death.

Eligible for VA pension based on need are widows, widowers and minor children of war veterans who died of non-service-connected causes, Mr. Rue noted. The amount of pension is determined by annual income with no payments to surviving spouses, with children, whose annual incomes is in excess of \$4,500.

Children's eligibility, however, is independent of the mother when she is not entitled to pension. Application should be made in their behalf to any VA office or to service officers of major veterans organizations.

The possible eligibility of all survivors is reviewed by VA when notification of death is received, but sometimes circumstances surrounding the veteran's death do not always provide information to identify all possible survivors.

There are no income limits on eligibility for survivor benefits for spouses and children when a veteran's death was the result of military service, Mr. Rue advised.

## We The People, The Great Bicentennial Turkey

By Delegate  
Ramond E. Beck

Considering the events surrounding it and leading to its production, it is, indeed, ironic that the state-sponsored bicentennial play should be called, of all things, "We, the People."

"We, the People," had little to do with the people, the play!

Originally, the Governors \$3.5 billion operating budget for the current fiscal year provided for \$354,000 for the production of the play to run for 27 performances.

During the last legislative session, I moved to amend the budget to delete the \$354,000 allocation. At that time, I pointed out that this

money was being allocated despite numerous offers of free talent, expertise and community assistance to produce the play. And the General Assembly agreed that the state had no business spending such a grand sum of money on bicentennial frills when, at the same time, it was making deep cuts in crucial programs such as Medicaid and foster care and was freezing school construction.

I think it important to stress that by an overwhelming vote, the people's representatives in the Assembly deleted the money from the budget.

In the ordinary course of events, that would have been the end of the matter. But no one bargained on the next turn of events...The Board of Public Works, then, got into the act, and in its typically cavalier fashion, the Board totally ignored the General Assembly action and promptly restored

\$200,000 of the \$354,000 in funds deleted for the play.

And adding audacity to audacity, the Board gave its own interpretation to the General Assembly's budget cut via a report issued by the chairmen of the House and Senate Finance Committees.

According to the report, the General Assembly's "reduction in funds is not meant to express disapproval of the project." The report surmised that what the General Assembly really meant was that if the Board of Public Works wanted to foot the bill, the play should be produced.

That, according to the Board of Public Works, was the Legislative intent in deleting funds from the budget for the play...Well, as a member of the General Assembly and the prime sponsor of the amendment to delete the funds, you could have fooled me! I can attest to the fact that restoration of the funds by the Board was never my intent, nor to the best of my knowledge, was it ever the intent of anyone voting in favor of the cut. It was our intention that taxpayers' money should not be spent on the play.

And as far as I'm concerned, whether the money comes from operating revenue or the Board's emergency funds, it's still taxpayers' money.

The entire maneuver was merely another slick example of "What-Marvin-wants-Marvin-gets." It was just one more of the Governor's numerous successful attempts to prove to a Legislature, naive enough to believe in its constitutional authority, that when push comes to shove, the Governor can thumb his nose at legislative authority and get away with it.

On April 23, 1976, Governor Mandel, dismissing the Legislature's judgement in deleting the funds, declared, "This (play) will run for 10 or 15 years. The Williamsburg historical play's been running for 45 years."

Well, according to the Mandel Administration's wishes, the play did go on...at least it did for 8 of its scheduled 27 performances. After 8 performances which played to an average audience of 100 people (a number smaller than the play's cast and crew), "We, the People" folded, leaving in its wake \$60,000 in unpaid bills. The total state outlay of taxpayers' money was \$294,000.

No two ways about it, the Mandel Administration, ever-anxious to ride roughshod over legislative authority, is now left with egg on its face...And the taxpayers are out \$294,000.

However, I'm sure that the Governor is quite capable of turning this fiscal fiasco into a dubious plus...

## Beall Kicks-Off Fall Campaign

Friday, September 10, 1976 — 9:30-10:15, Carroll County, All New Harry's Lunch, 61 W. Main Street, Westminster; 11:00-11:45, Frederick County, Frederick Town Shopping Center, 7th Street.

Frederick Town Shopping Center, 7th Street, Frederick; 12:30-1:15, Washington Square, Hagerstown Square, Hagerstown.

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- 1:30 P.M. EUCHARISTIC LITURGY offered by Rev. Paul C. Loeven, C.M., Shrine Chaplain
- 6:30 P.M. OUTDOOR CANDLELIGHT PROCESSION Shrine Center to Chapel
- 7 P.M. EUCHARISTIC LITURGY offered by Rev. John C. Nugent, C.M., Vincentian Provincial Homily by Rev. Sylvester A. Taggart, C.M., Vice Postulator for Canonization Music by the Emmitsburg Community Chorus

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## Mt. St. Mary's News

Mount Saint Mary's College program leading to the Master of Business Administration (MBA) will start its second year with 75 candidates — a 50 per cent increase over last year's enrollment, according to Dr. Raymond R. Lauer, Dean of the Graduate School of Business.

Confident after a successful first year, Dr. Lauer said the MBA fall curriculum will include nine courses of instruction — two more than offered in 1975-76.

One course — Management Information Systems — will be taught on the campus of Frederick Community College.

A noticeable change in this year's format is the shifting of "Quantitative Analysis in Business" into the MBA Core curriculum, making it a required course for all candidates.

"Our program is systems oriented," Dr. Lauer says. "We want our students to get some hands on experience with the computer...most will need a working knowledge of the computer and its programs."

The quantitative analysis course will do this effectively, notes Dr. Lauer. The first one-third of the course will be devoted to computer science and the other two-thirds will lean towards exposing the student to various business forecasting techniques via writing related programs for computer use.

A plus, Dr. Lauer says, is Mount Saint Mary's having its own computer facility on campus, providing easy access to MBA students.

All MBA courses meet once a week during the semester from 6:15 p.m. to 9:00 p.m. Admission is open to qualified students who hold the baccalaureate

degree from an accredited college or university.

Dr. Lauer emphasizes that applications will be taken up to the first day of classes, Friday, September 10.

For further information and application requirements contact Dr. Raymond R. Lauer, Dean, Graduate School of Business, Mount Saint Mary's College, Emmitsburg, Md. 21727. Telephone 301-447-6122 Ext. 228.

Mount Saint Mary's College is embarking on a program of interest and importance not only to neighboring Emmitsburg, Md., but to all of America's smaller communities as they contend with taxes, tourism, government and educational services in the future.

The Mount's Humanities Department, in conjunction with the Maryland Committee for the Humanities is conducting a series of citizen forums in which community leaders of business, religion, and government exchange information with Mount faculty who have expertise in dealing with particular topics.

For the initial discussion, Professor Thomas Ryan of the Mathematics Depart-

ment will speak on the future of Emmitsburg in terms of population growth and economic expansion on Thursday, September 9, at 7 p.m. in the V.F.W. hall on town square.

Ryan will analyze the impact such growth can have on the quality of life for the people of the community. He will also cover such topics as taxes, water supply and the expected and unexpected impacts of tourism. Ryan's is the first of five forums entitled "People Projects," conducted under the leadership of Professor Richard Muller, Chairman of the College's Department of Psychology, Sociology, and Social Welfare. Four discussions similar to Ryan's community chat will be held on successive Thursdays up to October 7.

Muller says one of the main goals of these discussions is to arouse the community as it copes with a broad range of problems and benefits the future could bring to the smaller communities of the United States.

The public is cordially invited to attend and encouraged to participate in all discussions.

## Ft. Ritchie CB Clinic

The Fort Ritchie Recreation Center is sponsoring a CB (Citizens Band Radio) Clinic on Sunday, September 26 from 2 p.m. to 6 p.m.

Members of the Cascade REACT will set up a base station for demonstration plus have several models of CBs on hand for examination. TSgt Tom Noe of ANMCC is president of the

Cascade REACT and is in charge of arrangements.

They will answer questions about FCC regulations, the increased channels and how they will affect current sets and prices of new sets and equipment changes. Free literature will also be available.

Coffee and donuts will be served.

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IF YOU'VE GOT THE MONEY

ROCKY MOUNTAIN MUSIC/FLIP





These cucumbers are destined to become pickles that might win first prize at the Emmitsburg-Thurmont Community Show in Catoclin High School beginning September 17, 18, and 19.

## Aviation Awareness Day

The Frederick County Association for Retarded Citizens has been invited to participate in Aviation Awareness Day on September 12, 1976 from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the Frederick Municipal Airport.

The event, which is intended to stimulate public interest in aviation and the local airport, will include something for everyone. All types of airplanes will be on display, from vintage models to jets. Static displays will deal with various

aspects of general aviation and there will be flight exhibits of the Rockwell Commander and Cessna cabin class and single engine planes.

A NASA exhibit will also be included with a 1/3 scale lunar command module. And the Air Force will provide a flight demonstration. Visitors may pay 3 cents a pound for airplane rides, as well.

Open Houses will be held at Aviation Enterprises, Piper Sales, Civil Air Patrol and the Frederick

Community College Flight Maintenance School.

The Open House at Aviation Enterprises will give the FCARC exposure to another segment of the community and help to educate them about mental retardation. The FCARC will sell refreshments and sponsor a raffle. Prizes have been contributed by Clines, Damascus Electric, Elkins Jewelers, Kenne's Carpet Corner, Lindentree Design, Parsons, Remsburg's Jewelers, Routhahn's and will include flight time, as well.

## Energy-The Home Economist

The title of the fall meeting of the Maryland Home Economics Association is "Energy - The Public - The Home Economist - And Me." The meeting should be outstanding with speakers from both the private and public sectors presenting information on this topic which concerns all of us. A colloquium will

afford the total membership participation in the exchange of ideas. The public is invited to attend.

The meeting will be Friday, October 1, at the Sheraton Motor Inn, Hagerstown, Maryland. Executive board and student member section meetings on Saturday, October 2, conclude the semi-annual MHEA gathering.

The fall meeting committee is comprised of Sidney Geister, chairman, Faith Dean, Ann Jones, Jo Mullendore, Marilyn Morris, Louise Tanny, Lorraine Westerberg and local arrangements Chairman Rina Dorrell. Mrs. Dorrell may be reached at Route 6, Box P-22, Frederick, Maryland 21701.

## Workshops On Aging Begin

What is it like to be old? How can we learn to age successfully? These and other questions will be the focus of four workshops on aging beginning September 14 at All Saints Episcopal Church and Hood College.

Public participation in the free sessions is encouraged. Moderated by Hood College psychology professors Dr. Dana G. Cable and Dr. Bert Hayslip, Jr., the programs will offer citizens in the community the opportunity to participate in discussions with professionals in aging, medical professionals, scholars in the humanities and elderly people themselves. Areas to be covered include the needs of the elderly and community response to older citizens, the elderly as a source of folklore, the generation gap, making adjustments to aging, and ways to improve the quality of life for today's elderly people in Frederick County.

The series of programs is sponsored by Hood College through a grant from the Maryland Committee for the Humanities and Public Policy. The sessions are open to the public of all ages, refreshments will be provided, and transportation is available if needed.

The opening program, on Sept. 14, at the All Saints Episcopal Church on W. Church St. from 7 to 10 p.m., will focus on three areas: the psychology of aging, delivery of services

to the elderly, and the experience of being old as perceived by two elderly Frederick residents.

The second session, scheduled for Sept. 21 at Rosenstock Auditorium on the Hood College campus from 7 to 10 p.m., will feature a film titled "Never Trust Anyone Under 60." In addition, several Hood professors in the humanities will discuss such issues as religion, sociological aspects of aging, and recreation.

Adaptation to later life is the focus of the third session, scheduled for Sept. 28 in Rosenstock Auditorium at Hood from 7 to 10 p.m. The program will feature presentations by Hood faculty members on the social forces which affect adjustment to aging in America. Areas to be covered include legal rights, consumerism, retirement, continuing education, death of a spouse, family relationships, and involvement in the arts.

The final session, scheduled for Oct. 5 at All Saints Episcopal Church from 7 to 10 p.m., features a panel discussion on ways in which the quality of life for the older citizen in Frederick County can be improved. Panel members will include Hood faculty members, a professional in the field of aging, a nursing home administrator, health professionals, a minister, and several elderly persons

who live in Frederick County.

All four programs will be moderated by Drs. Cable and Hayslip. Dr. Cable is an associate professor of psychology at Hood and co-chairman of the department. He holds the PhD from W. Virginia University and has served on the Hood faculty since 1972. Dr. Cable represents Hood on the Maryland Consortium for Gerontology in Higher Education and serves as treasurer of that group. In addition, he has presented a number of lectures and workshops on aging and on dying.

Dr. Hayslip has been an assistant professor of psychology at Hood since 1975 and holds the PhD from the University of Akron. He represents the college on the American Association for Gerontology in Higher Education. Both Hood faculty members teach courses in the masters degree program in Gerontology and Counseling Services. They co-chair the Hood Task Force on Older Adults, a group which includes members of the college faculty and staff, as well as representatives of the community.

For further information about the programs on aging, contact Hood College, 663-3131, ext. 230 or ext. 356.

By Congressman Goodloe E. Byron

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

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

Please explain the conference you are planning which relates to doing business with the government?

The U.S. government is the highest dollar volume purchaser of goods and services in the world. However, the record shows that all too many businesses, especially the smaller firms, miss out on sales opportunities because of a lack of information or know-how on the Federal procurement process. As a result, I have organized, in conjunction with the various area Chambers of Commerce, a conference to provide basic and detailed procurement information. Additionally, a special seminar will be held to explore opportunities in the rapidly expanding export market. Experts from various Federal agencies and specialists from prime contractors will be on hand for discussion and personal counseling. The date is October 8. The place is the Ali Ghan Shrine in Cumberland. If you are interested, please contact my Washington office at 202/225-2721.

I just read that Congress passed your Electric Vehicle legislation. What does the bill do?

The purpose of the Electric Vehicle Research & Development Act is to generate interest in the use of electric cars as a practical alternative to gasoline-powered autos for short-range city driving. Of all car trips nationwide, half are less than five miles in total distance traveled — well within the range of existing electric cars, which can go from 30 to 70 miles without recharging. In short, electric cars are quieter than conventional cars, do not present exhaust problems

## Open Line

and use relatively little fuel.

Will the new Public Works Employment Act aid Western Maryland?

Portions of Western Maryland should benefit under this Act because 70 percent of the allocated funds will go for projects in areas that have an unemployment rate in excess of the national rate. Also, priority will be given to applications submitted by local governments. I supported this measure for these reasons and because the bill will provide meaningful and productive work for the unemployed that will result in the building of public facilities needed by our communities and the supplying of public services needed by our people.

Did you support an extension of the federal

guaranteed student loan through 1980?

Yes, I supported the measure to extend the federal government's higher education programs, including student assistance, and the bill passed the House of Representatives on August 27.

How did you vote on the Toxic Substances Control Bill?

I supported passage of the bill to establish a federal regulatory program for industrial and commercial chemicals, to require manufacturers to notify the Environmental Protection Agency before marketing new chemicals, and to authorize the EPA to require testing of potentially dangerous substances. The legislation was adopted by a vote of 319-45.



## Burch Criticizes Ag. Dept. On "De-Boned Meat"

Attorney General Francis B. Burch has sharply criticized a proposed United States Department of Agriculture rule which would permit a substance known as "mechanically deboned meat" (MDM) to be added to certain food substances, contending that the proposal "ignores the needs of consumers and is in reckless disregard of the health and physical safety of the consuming public."

The MDM process uses bones from which most of the exterior meat has been removed. The bones are then crushed and pressed through a sieve-like device. Proponents hail the new process for its recovery of additional meat, but admit that bone and calcium content are increased when MDM is added to food products.

In a letter to the Department of Agriculture containing his formal comments on the proposal, Mr. Burch expressed "very deep concerns" about the effect of MDM on human safety, labeling and consumer cost/benefit.

"Our research indicates that no individuals, no group or governmental agency has authoritatively determined whether or not MDM is fit for human consumption," Mr. Burch said. He noted that the USDA in the past had apparently taken the position that the addition of MDM to food

products constituted adulteration. Thus, the new proposal "would seem to be an attempt to formally change this position for commercial reasons."

Mr. Burch referred to a study made of the MDM process by Dr. Keiffer J. Mitchell who identified potential medical problems which might result and who raised questions which he felt require further study. The Attorney General also noted a statement of Virginia Knauer, the President's consumer advisor, who called for withdrawal of the proposed rule until proof of MDM's safety is available.

"There is simply a total absence of medical data available on the effect of MDM on the safety of the human digestive system. I am concerned that MDM could reach those with gastro-intestinal disorders and thus on special diets; I am concerned that MDM could be added to such items as baby food meat products; I am concerned for the effect on the health of us all," Mr. Burch said.

Attorney General Burch

also noted that the proposed rule makes no requirement for labeling — either disclosure that food products contain MDM; the percentage content of MDM in the product; or the specific ingredients effectively added by the use of MDM. "Throughout my ten years as Attorney General, I have believed in a consumer's right to know. This issue takes on all the more urgency in matters involving food substances, and I am appalled that no labeling requirement is contained within the proposed rule," he said.

In addition, Mr. Burch said the MDM proposal would give the consumer "no information from which to evaluate cost benefits." He said that "a failure to adequately label MDM products permits no comparison shopping."

Mr. Burch called for the imposition of a maximum bone level in the rule if it is promulgated. He also noted that if the USDA finds that the rule must be issued, "I would hope that it would be formally promulgated only after de-

finite studies attesting to a lack of any detrimental health and safety factors and only after amendments requiring strict content, nutritional and cost/benefit labeling disclosures. I would much prefer, though,

and I would urge the Department to see that the proposal is premature, contrary to the spirit of the consumer movement and, indeed, dangerous to the health and safety of the American consumer."

## Home Study For Certification On TV

Maryland farmers who use pesticides are now required to be certified and licensed. "Up On The Farm," the weekly public t.v. agricultural news program, will present a 5-part series of features covering all aspects of pesticide use beginning Monday evening September 6, and continuing each Monday through October 4.

Recent state and federal regulations call for all private pesticide applicators to pass a written examination, or attend classes to obtain certification. The televised series will supplement the efforts of the Maryland Department of Agriculture and

the Cooperative Extension Service.

The features will discuss all points included in the written exam. Topics will be: Part I — An Introduction (September 6), Part II — Safety First (September 13), Part III — Selecting A Pesticide (September 20), Part IV — Applying A Pesticide (September 27), and Part V — After Applying Pesticides and Conclusion (October 4).

"Up On The Farm" airs every Monday night at 8 p.m. on the four stations of the Maryland Center for Public Broadcasting: channel 22, Annapolis; channel 28, Salisbury; channel 31, Hagerstown; and Channel 67, Baltimore.

## Changes In Wholesale Dairy Mkt. Via Phone

A new schedule of reports on wholesale dairy markets was announced by Gerald J. Foskett, Eastern Area Representative of the U.S. Department of Agriculture's Agricultural Marketing Service.

These reports are available each day by calling Area Code 212, 683-3780 in New York City. Except for Friday all messages are available at 12:30 P.M. The first Friday report will be available at 9 AM; the others at 12:15 P.M. The schedule follows:

Monday — National Casein Review;

Tuesday — New York Wholesale Butter Prices; Chicago Wholesale Butter Prices; Comments-Eastern Print Butter; Comments-Foreign Cheese; Comments and Selected Prices-Eastern Cheese Markets.

Wednesday — The Butter and Cheese Production Report.

Thursday — New York Wholesale Butter Prices; Chicago Wholesale Butter Prices; Summary of the Eastern Fluid Milk and Cream Review, including: New York City Spot Milk Prices; TriCity Spot Cream Prices (Boston, New York, Phila.); TriCity Spot Condensed Skim Milk Prices.

Friday — Eastern Dry and National Evaporated Milk Review-Comments and Prices; New York Mercantile Butter Prices; Chicago Mercantile Butter Prices; National Cheese Exchange Prices on Cheddar and Swiss.

In addition to the above-

mentioned commodities, important information relating to the dairy industry is incorporated into the report available on the "Code-A-Phone" when available from either Washington or the various milk marketing administrators.

This service began on February 23. Special monthly reports are also available. On the 5th of each month, for example, class prices and other pertinent information as released by the local milk marketing administrators can be obtained. On the 15th, the messages include uniform

(blend) prices. Both of these reports are available at 11:30 AM.

In addition, USDA press releases affecting eastern dairy markets are recorded as received.

Persons wishing to obtain more detailed information on eastern and southern dairy markets may be placed on the mailing list to receive a printed report issued each Friday. They are advised to contact Gerald J. Foskett at the U.S. Customs House, Room 604-C, 2nd and Chestnut Streets, Philadelphia, PA 19106. His telephone number is (215) 597-8101.

SPECIAL! This Issue

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## News

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# Rocky Ridge News

By Harvey Pittenger

Mrs. Gary Mahaney and son Ronnie and Mrs. Hilda M. Wilson of Taneytown spent Saturday afternoon with Mrs. Charles H. Setherley and family. Mr. and Mrs. William Weidner of Emmitsburg visited Mrs. Charles H. Setherley and family on Monday evening. Mr. and Mrs. John N.

Cavell of Boyds spent Saturday afternoon with her sister Mrs. Charles H. Setherley and family and with her father Mr. Harvey M. Pittenger Sr. Mrs. Charles H. Setherley and son Carl spent Thursday evening with Mrs. Gary Setherley and family of Thurmont. Mrs. Dorothy V. Cavell and Miss Brenda Cavell of Boyds visited Mrs. Cora M.

Setherley and family on Tuesday afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. Bruce

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

## New Consumer Protection Rules

Attorney General Francis B. Burch has announced that on September 1, 1976 new Consumer Protection Rules take effect which require retail merchants to make substantial disclosures to consumers regarding their refund policies.

Mr. Burch said that his office has found "that the refund and exchange policies of merchants, when left unstated, place the consumer at a disadvantage, particularly with merchants who vary refund and exchange policies with different consumers or who change policies without notice." Thus, he said, the failure of merchants to communicate policies on refunds and exchanges, be it a policy of no refunds, cash refunds, or credit for returned merchandise, is a practice which is unfair and deceptive and violative of the State's consumer protection law.

Mr. Burch said that the primary purpose of the new Rules is to require that a policy, a change in policy, or special sales policies (such as final sale, fire sale, sale on "as is" merchandise, no returns, etc.), be clearly communicated to the consumer in all retail sales.

Under the new Rules merchants who have a policy of not making refunds or exchanges must

now "disclose to all customers in writing, either on the sales form, by a clearly visible sign, or by conspicuous label on the consumer goods, the terms and conditions of the merchant's policy of no refunds or exchanges."

Merchants who adhere to the accepted practice of allowing a cash refund for cash purchases and account credit for credit purchases must comply with these same rules. Alternatively, such merchants are deemed in compliance with the new rules if they "disclose to the customer in writing, any time limit on refunds or exchanges and, upon request by the consumer, within a reasonable time of the purchase give a cash refund for a cash purchase or an account credit for a credit purchase. Mr. Burch said that the new rules do not apply to purchases of food or custom altered goods. Mr. Burch said that the adoption of these rules was clearly within the statutory authority of the Consumer Protection Division of the Attorney General's office and is also consistent with the rule-making practice of the Federal Trade Commission. He added that any possible detriment to merchants and consumers which might result from adoption of the rule is far outweighed by the benefits that both groups will derive from its adoption.

## Feed Schedule

Knights of Columbus Crab Feed is to be held at Kump's Dam on Sept. 18, 1976. Rain date is Sept. 19. Time is 1 to 5 p.m. Members and guests are invited. Deadline on tickets is Sept. 11. Cost is \$6.00 each, and the menu features crabs, soup, corn, drinks, etc.

Contact Eugene R. Rosensteel after 5:00 p.m. 447-2435 or call K of C Social Room after 7:00 p.m. 447-2265 for reservations.

## weather

By Lucille Beale  
Week of Aug. 28-Sept. 3

Date	High	Low	Precip.
28	83	64	
29	83	62	
30	74	43	
31	76	38	
1	81	43	
2	78	56	.30
3	74	47	

# Our Heritage

1880 Census

A continuation by Jane G. Chrismer

Name Household	Color	Sex	Age	Born	Father Born	Mother Born	Status in Family	Occupation	Marital Status
Septer, James N.	W	M	29	Md.	Md.	Md.	Wife	Keeping House	M
Septer, Martha E.	W	F	42	Md.	Md.	Md.	Wife	Laborer	M
Eyler, Wm. C.	W	M	34	Md.	Md.	Md.	Wife	Keeping House	M
Eyler, Mary H.	W	F	27	Md.	Md.	Md.	Wife	Keeping House	M
Eyler, Henry E.	W	M	4	Pa.	Md.	Md.	Son		S
Eyler, Margaret E.	W	F	1	Md.	Md.	Md.	Daughter		S
Septer, John H.	W	M	46	Md.	Md.	Md.	Wife	Carpenter	M
Septer, Anna M.	W	F	33	Pa.	Pa.	Pa.	Wife	Keeping House	M
Brickner, Charles	W	M	11	Md.	Md.	Md.	Boarder	Boarder	S
Brown, Samuel	W	M	33	Md.	Md.	Md.	Wife	Farmer	M
Brown, Martha	M	F	28	Md.	Md.	Md.	Wife	Keeping House	M
Brown, Agnes M.	M	F	11	Md.	Md.	Md.	Daughter	At Home	S
Brown, Isadora	M	F	6	Md.	Md.	Md.	Daughter	At Home	S
Brown, Mary L.	M	M	5	Md.	Md.	Md.	Son	At Home	S
Wetzel, John H.	W	M	27	Md.	Md.	Pa.	Wife	Laborer	S
Wetzel, Eliza	W	F	59	Pa.	Pa.	Pa.	Mother	Keeping House	W
Click, Josiah W.	W	M	6	Md.	Md.	Pa.	Nephew		S
Reeves, Susan	W	F	76	Pa.	Pa.	Pa.	Daughter	Keeping house-has lumbago	W
Reeves, Mary A.	W	F	46	Pa.	Pa.	Pa.	Granddaughter	At Home	S
Warden, Sarah F.	W	F	5	Pa.	Pa.	Pa.	Granddaughter	At Home	S
Click, Michael	W	M	72	Bav.	Bav.	Bav.	Grandson	Farmer	M
Click, Mary B.	W	F	61	Ger.	Ger.	Ger.	Wife	Keeping House	M
Click, Francis B.	W	M	17	Md.	Bav.	Ger.	Son	Laborer	S
Tresler, Joseph B.	W	M	26	Md.	Md.	Md.	Wife	Farmer	M
McCarty, Sallie A.	W	F	62	Md.	Md.	Md.	Son	Keeping House	W
McCarty, Joshua	W	M	31	Md.	Ire.	Md.	Son	Laborer	S
McCarty, John H.	W	M	28	Md.	Ire.	Md.	Son	Laborer	S
McCarty, John H.	W	M	9	Md.	Md.	Md.	Grandson		S
McCarty, Tobias H.	W	M	6	Md.	Md.	Md.	Grandson		S
Hartman, Darius A.	W	M	39	Pa.	Pa.	Pa.	Wife	Miller	M
Hartman, Anna A.	W	F	11	Pa.	Pa.	Pa.	Daughter	At Home	S
Hartman, Flora E.	W	F	8	Pa.	Pa.	Pa.	Son	At Home	S
Hartman, Wm. L.	W	M	7	Pa.	Pa.	Pa.	Daughter	At Home	S
Hartman, Lottie M.	W	F	3	Pa.	Pa.	Pa.	Daughter	At Home	S
Hartman, Grace M.	W	F	3	Pa.	Pa.	Pa.	Son	At Home	S
Hartman, Hugh C.	W	M	5	Pa.	Pa.	Pa.	Son	At Home	S
Hartman, Ernest C.	W	M	6/12	Pa.	Pa.	Pa.	Son	At Home	S
Sipes, Salom	W	F	63	Pa.	Pa.	Pa.	Mother-in-law	At Home	M
Sipes, Thomas	W	F	19	Pa.	Pa.	Pa.	Wife	Laborer	M
Sipes, Catharine L.	W	F	10/12	Pa.	Pa.	Pa.	Daughter		M
Dorsey, Singleton	W	M	50	Md.	Md.	Md.	Wife	Stone & Brick mason	M
Dorsey, Anna E.	W	F	50	Md.	Md.	Md.	Wife	Keeping House	M
Tresler, Florence J.	W	F	19	Md.	Md.	Md.	Daughter	Schoolteacher	M
Dorsey, Arkansas	W	F	16	Md.	Md.	Md.	Daughter	At Home	S
Dorsey, Annie B.	W	F	7	Md.	Md.	Md.	Daughter	At Home	S
Johnson, Howard	B	M	11	Md.	Md.	Md.	Servant	Cabinetmaker	S
Tresler, Wm. C.	B	M	22	Pa.	Pa.	Md.	Son-in-law	Laborer	M
Abey, Abraham	B	M	72	Md.	Md.	Md.	Wife	Keeping House	M
Abey, Hester A.	B	F	65	Md.	Md.	Md.	Son	Laborer	M
Abey, Henry J.	B	M	19	Md.	Md.	Md.	Daughter	Housekeeper	S
Abey, Rachel A.	B	F	35	Md.	Md.	Md.	Daughter	Housekeeper	S
Abey, Susan	B	F	32	Md.	Md.	Md.	Daughter	Laborer	S
Brown, Samuel	W	M	28	Md.	Md.	Md.	Wife	Keeping House	M
Brown, Josephine	W	F	25	Md.	Md.	Md.	Son	At Home	M
Brown, Lewis L.	W	M	4	Md.	Md.	Md.	Daughter	At Home	S
Brown, Mary M.	W	F	3	Md.	Md.	Md.	Mother		S
Weakley, Elizabeth	W	F	63	Md.	Md.	Md.	Wife	Farmer	M
Willson, Charles B.	W	M	59	Md.	Md.	Md.	Wife	Keeping House	M
Willson, Julia A.	W	F	55	Md.	Md.	Md.	Son	Farmer	M
Willson, Charles W.	W	M	16	Md.	Md.	Md.	Daughter	At Home	S
Willson, Margaret J.	W	F	14	Md.	Md.	Md.	Son	At Home	S
Willson, Henry M.	W	M	11	Md.	Md.	Md.	Son	Farmer	S
Long, Jacob A.	W	M	29	Md.	Md.	Md.	Wife	Keeping House	M
Long, Hannah M.	W	F	36	Md.	Md.	Md.	Boarder	Laborer	M
Relley, Gerald	W	M	19	Pa.	Pa.	Ger.	Wife	Keeping House	W
Long, Catharine	W	F	66	Ger.	Ger.	Ger.	Son	Laborer	S
Long, George H.	W	M	24	Md.	Md.	Ger.	Son	Laborer	S
Long, Charles L.	W	M	22	Md.	Md.	Ger.	Daughter	At Home	S
Long, Mary E.	W	F	37	Md.	Md.	Ger.	Wife	Keeping House	M
Richardson, Joseph	B	M	66	Md.	Ger.	Ger.	Daughter	Housekeeper	S
Richardson, Lydia Ann	B	F	54	Md.	Ger.	Ger.	Daughter	At Home	S
Richardson, Ellen M.	B	F	19	Md.	Ger.	Ger.	Wife	Keeping House	M
Richardson, Harriet M.	B	F	13	Md.	Ger.	Ger.	Daughter	At Home	S
Richardson, Mary J.	W	F	27	Md.	Md.	Md.	Wife	Keeping House	M
Richardson, Emma M.	W	F	2	Md.	Md.	Md.	Son-in-law	Laborer	S
Richardson, Emanuel E.	W	M	3/12	Md.	Md.	Md.	Son		S
McFursun, George W.	W	M	64	Md.	Md.	Md.	Wife	Keeping House	M
McFursun, Eliza E.	W	F	59	Md.	Md.	Md.	Wife	Keeping House	M
Turner, William	W	M	43	Pa.	Md.	Md.	Wife	Laborer	M

## Personals

Ms. Mary Margaret McBride was recent visitor at the Woolley's Yonder Farm. Ms. McBride is a Delta Airlines employee and is from Marble Head, Mass.

Ronald Sweeney of West Main St. is convalescing in Hanover General Hospital after breaking his leg in two places last Thursday. For those who wish to visit him, his room no. is 202.

Visiting hours are from 11 a.m. till 8 p.m. daily.

Mrs. Simon Klosky, Mrs. Robert Plumb, Mr. and Mrs. Maynard Kling and Mr. and Mrs. Norman Shriver Sr., dined at the Graffenberg Inn August 31st. After dinner they attended the Totem Pole Playhouse. The Big Doorstep was playing sponsored by the Gettysburg Chapter order of the Eastern Star.

## Fall VALUES

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CATOCTIN AREA FFA ALUMNI

## Beef, Sheep & Swine Sale

Ag shop area at Catoclin High School, Thurmont, Md. in conjunction with the Thurmont and Emmitsburg Community Show. Sept. 17, 18, 19.

Friday Evening,  
September 17

Sale Time — 9:30 P.M.

14 HEAD OF LIVESTOCK

12 head of slaughter steers  
2 head of sheep

Sales Managers Note: All animals for sale are Catoclin FFA member projects. Support the youth of our community. Delivery of purchased animals to local processes will be free of charge.

Grayson Lambert, Chairman  
Calvin Saylor, Sales Manager  
Auctioneers: William G. Baker, Robert Meunier, Ralph Zimmerman  
Clerk: Patty Hahn

## ADULT EDUCATION BOARD OF EDUCATION OF FREDERICK COUNTY

FALL SEMESTER, 1976

Classes begin the week of September 13. Unless otherwise noted, classes meet 7:00-9:00 p.m.

Registration is accomplished at the first class.

The fee is usually based on \$1.00 per session. Classes which run for two 12 week semesters cost only \$20.00, instead of \$24.00, for those enrolling for the whole year. These classes are marked with an asterisk. Checks should be made payable to the school in which the class is held.

For further information, call 662-9200, extension 270.

Center/Class	Instructor	No. of Session	Day(s)	Room	Fee
<b>CATOCTIN HIGH SCHOOL</b>					
*Auto Mechanics (7:00-10 p.m.)	Oland	12	T	Auto Shop	\$12.00
*Clothing	Lambertson	12	T	Home Ec.	\$12.00
*Typing	McIntire	12	M	A-20	\$12.00
*Woodworking	Masset	12	W	Wood Shop	\$12.00
<b>EMMITSBURG ELEMENTARY SCHOOL</b>					
*Basic Sewing for Men & Women	Lambertson	12	TH	Home Ec.	\$12.00
Cake Decorating (begins Oct. 13)	Sell	6	W	Home Ec.	\$ 6.00
*Physical Fitness	Hahn	12	TH	Gym	\$12.00
Repair of Small Appliances (begins Oct. 5)	Brake	4	T	Shop	\$ 4.00
*Woodworking	Brake	12	TH	Shop	\$12.00
<b>EMMITSBURG FIRE HALL</b>					
Revised First Aid Plus CPR (7:00-9:30 p.m. begins Sept., 20)	Eckert Dickinson	20 hrs. +	M		Free
<b>ST. JOSEPH'S HIGH SCHOOL</b>					
Bargello and Needlepoint (begins Oct. 6)	Beale	6	W		\$ 6.00
Basic Civil Service Training	Sr. Mary Rose	12	W		\$12.00
<b>SETON CENTER</b>					
*Adult Basic Education/High School Equivalence (ABE/GED)	Marshall Seess	24	T&TH	Adult Ed.	Free
Quilting	Duble	12	M		\$12.00
TOPS (6:45-8:45)	Fisher	Continuing	T		\$ 7.00 reg. 25¢ per week

## The Palms Restaurant

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Dinners Daily Specials

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Fresh Crab Cakes & Soft Shells  
Pizza — Sandwiches — Subs  
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and Sunday  
from 1 p.m.-6 p.m.  
\$4 per person



Number 1 jumbo crabs

\$6 a dozen to carry out

6 pk. of Budweiser \$1.60

MANY OTHER SPECIALS

Any Mixed Drink or Beer — 50¢

HAPPY HOURS

6 to 12 Every Mon. & Tues.

## Horoscope by Nerak

By Nerak

**AQUARIUS** — (Jan. 21-Feb. 19) Those you care about may hurt. Whether intentional or unintentional matters little. It will still leave a little scar.

**PISCES** — (Feb. 20-Mar. 20) Someone that you know as of a recent meeting has

strong feelings about you. Let no one else speak for you as they may mess you up for good.

**ARIES** — (Mar. 21-Apr. 20) Minor things will tend to go wrong this week. Don't let it bother you too much. Tend only to do things that concern you and you'll fair well.

**TAURUS** — (April 21-

May 21) Lend a helping hand and you'll be rewarded double your efforts. Friends are important this week.

**GEMINI** — (May 22-June 21) Be kind this week. No matter how you really feel. Jump too quickly and you will lose contact with those close and important to you.

**CANCER** — (June 22-July 23) This week you will lean toward want of privacy. Let others know how you feel but do it gently.

**LEO** — (July 24-Aug. 23) Don't try to put up a "perfect" image if it's not true. You'll be caught up and lose friends in the process.

**VIRGO** — (Aug. 24-Sept. 23) Someone who is important to you will be in contact. Be glad but keep your composure. Something

could be overlooked if you don't.

**LIBRA** — (Sept. 24-Oct. 23) Watch your words with others. A sharp tongue could quickly cut a relationship in two.

**SCORPIO** — (Oct. 24-Nov. 23) "Beware the Scorpio" will ring true this week. You'll tend to stand up for your convictions and God help those who get in your way.

**SAGITTARIUS** — (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Let no one influence you this week unless it bolsters what you believe in. If you don't follow your own way you'll be very unhappy with yourself.

**CAPRICORN** — (Dec. 22-Jan. 20) Life should be good to you this week. Make the most of it because next week may depress you.

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**HOLSTEIN HOSE-DOWN** — Teresa Bowers of Mount Pleasant (Frederick county) washed down her senior heifer calf prior to competition last week (Aug. 31) at the Maryland State Fair in Timonium. The heifer placed seventeenth in its class.

## Livestock Sale At State Fair

The rains came Thursday to the 95th annual Maryland State Fair at Timonium. They followed four days of nearly perfect fair weather. And they fell at an opportune time marking the customary lull between 4-H and open class activities at the fair.

Highlights of Wednesday's activities included selection of grand champions in the dairy cattle, beef, swine, and sheep livestock classes and the Western division of the 4-H horse and pony show.

The day closed out with the annual auction sale in the dairy show pavilion of top 4-H and FFA market animals.

Bidding at the sale was moderately sluggish — reflecting an end to five previous years of successively higher prices. But average prices — excluding champion and reserve champion animals — were still \$11.50 to \$17 per cwt. above prevailing market prices.

High at premiums were paid for lambs and beef steers.

Robert Miller, 14, of Woodsboro (Frederick county) sold his grand champion beef animal for \$1.90 per pound to Pantry Pride, Inc. It was a 1,120-pound purebred Angus steer from the Otto Urig Ranch of Hemmingford, Neb., in the Sandhills area.

Robert's sister, Pam Miller, 16, had shown grand champion steer at both the 1973 and 1975 state fairs. Her last year's champion set the Maryland State Fair record of \$3.80 per pound. It was a Chianina-Angus crossbred.

This year's reserve champion beef steer — a 985-pound purebred Angus — was shown by Suzanne Schmidt of Monkton (Baltimore county). It sold for exactly the same price as last year's reserve champion — \$1.00 per pound to a vendor at Lexington Market in Baltimore.

The champion Shorthorn steer was purchased for 70 cents per pound by Roland H. Mullinix and Son of Lisbon (Howard county). It weighed 1,010 pounds and was shown by Mickey Day of Marriottsville (Howard county).

A. W. Schmidt and Son, Inc., a Baltimore abattoir, also purchased several animals, including the champion crossbred steer, a 1,185-pound Hereford crossbred shown by Jimmy Linthicum of Dayton (Howard county). It went for 51 cents per pound.

Alan Leffel, 15, of Ednor-Cloverly (Montgomery county) sold his grand champion lamb for \$5.00 per pound to Pantry Pride,

Inc. It was a 95-pound purebred Hampshire wether. Alan is a Howard county 4-H member. He had also shown the grand champion lamb at the Maryland State Fair in both 1973 and 1974.

Barbara Clarke of Uniontown (Carroll county) sold her reserve champion lamb, a 100-pound Suffolk wether, for \$1.80 per pound. She was junior winner earlier in the week of the unwashed lamb fitting and showing contest for 4-H members at the Maryland State Fair.

The grand champion market hog was a 240-pound Hampshire shown by Yvonne Feaser of Taneytown (Carroll county). It went for \$2.75 per pound to Esskay, an east Baltimore major meat packer.

Donald Anerson, II, of White Hall (Baltimore county) showed a 1,345-pound Holstein steer from his father's herd to grand championship honors in the 4-H dairy steer show. Earlier in the week, Donald had been named champion of the 4-H garden show at the state fair.

Another northern Baltimore county resident, Steven Wilson of Parkton, had the reserve champion dairy steer — a 1,085-pound Holstein.

All six of the dairy steers in the auction sold in a narrow range of \$40 to \$43 per cwt., with an average of \$41.

There were 48 beef steers, 37 lambs, and 22 market pigs in Wednesday night's sale of 4-H and FFA livestock at the Maryland State Fair. Excluding sales of champion and reserve champion animals, the sale averages were as follows: beef steers — \$54 per cwt.; lambs — \$57 per cwt.; swine — \$55.50 per cwt.

Two "firsts" were established at this year's sixth annual 4-H Pretty Cow contest, held last week (Aug. 31) at the Maryland State Fair in Timonium.

Kevin Smith, 12, of Jefferson (Frederick county) repeated his 1975 victory in the junior division to become the first two-time winner in the contest.

Laurence M. Johnson, 16, of Forest Hill (Harford county) was the senior division winner and grand champion. This year's results marked the first time in contest history that both division winners were boys.

Young Smith had been last year's grand champion with a Holstein heifer costumed as Barbara Fritchie, an historic legendary Civil War heroine in the Frederick area. Kevin had dressed in the garb of a Confederate soldier.

This year, Kevin won

with another Holstein heifer, Jefferson View Elevation Lady, costumed as Martha Washington, while he was dressed as her husband, George. The match-up carried out the theme of Martha dressed for farm work on the Mount Vernon estate, while the "father of our country" was dressed for official duty at the nation's capital.

Johnson won grand championship honors with a two-year-old Brown Swiss cow. He and his cow carried out a "Laurence of Arabia" theme, with the cow costumed as a harem girl making her debut at the Maryland State Fair.

There were 23 contestants in this year's Pretty Cow event. This compared with 17 last year, and 21 and 26 sets of competitors, respectively, in the two preceding years.

Contest judge was again Mary Lou Cox of Pikesville (Baltimore county). Miss Cox is misses' sportswear buyer for Stewart and Co., a Baltimore department store. She has also served for several years as a temporary executive secretary in the 4-H office at the Timonium fairground during state fair time.

A lower Eastern Shore young man was selected as junior champion in 4-H food preservation last week (Aug. 29) at the Maryland State Fair in Timonium. And northern Maryland boys took first-place awards in four food preservation classes of the 4-H home economics department.

The junior food preservation champion was Alan Gravenor of Fruitland (Wicomico county). Alan had won a first-place award in the whole canned beets class. He also garnered first-place awards in two classes of the junior 4-H home furnishings show.

Margaret Spurrier of Union Bridge (Frederick county) was a senior champion and grand champion in the 4-H food preservation section. She had won first-place awards in the classes for peach halves, wax beans, and sliced or diced carrots. She also took second in the broken tomatoes class.

The first-place male awards in 4-H food preparation classes were:

**Junior brownies** — Bob Richardson of Monkton (Baltimore county);

**Refrigerator cookies** — Brian McDowell of Rising Sun (Cecil county);

**Coffee cake** — Daniel Overstreet of Severn (Anne Arundel county);

**Pie shell** — Ricky Richardson of Monkton (Baltimore county) (brother of Bob Richardson).



**OBEDIENCE ONLOOKERS** — Scott Fagan, 13, of Frederick and his Shetland sheep dog, Katie, wait their turn in the ring during 4-H dog obedience and grooming show on Sunday (Aug. 29) on opening day of the Maryland State Fair at Timonium. They were entered in the sub-novice division and placed second in their class. Scott's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence E. Fagan.

## Fall Course Scheduled For ELLC Adult Ed. Program

A woman can cut a high fashion dress from a pattern laid on fine cloth and a man can cut a quality cabinet from a pattern laid on expensive wood. Both are basically the same operation. In the coming days men will have an opportunity to try their hand at stitching a straight seam on a sewing machine, and women at working a jigsaw without breaking the blade.

Through its adult education program, the Emmitsburg Lifelong Learning Council in cooperation with the Frederick County Board of Education has scheduled basic sewing and woodworking classes for area residents. Other courses scheduled to start the week of September 13 include quilting, basic civil service training, and physical fitness. The 12-week sessions are held from 7-9 p.m. once a week. Pre-registration is not required. Students will register at the first class of each course at which time the \$12 tuition fee may be paid. All courses are open to men and women.

Quilting will be taught by Mrs. John Doble who will demonstrate the fundamentals of old-fashioned quilting on a frame. Students will learn by doing, and may choose a quilt or a cushion top. The course starts Monday, September 13, at the Seton Center. Basic sewing classes start Thursday, September 16, at the Emmitsburg Elementary School. Mrs. Paul Lambertson will provide individualized instruction for an item of wearing apparel cut from a pattern selected by the student. Students are asked not to bring fabrics to the first class. Sewing machines are

available, or if preferred, students may bring their own machine.

Women are encouraged to sign up for the woodworking course which starts Thursday, September 16, at the Emmitsburg Elementary School. Robert Brake will introduce students to the techniques of working with wood through to the refinishing of a student-chosen project. Machines available to learn woodcraft are jigsaws, bandsaws, wood lathe, sanders, jointers, wood planes, drill presses and essential hand tools.

Physical fitness is a coed program of exercise and sports taught by physical education major, Bonnie Hahn. Classes also start Thursday, September 16, at the Emmitsburg Elementary School.

The Basic Civil Service Training course taught by Sister Mary Rose starts Wednesday, September 15, at St. Joseph's High School. Based on material for those entering clerical positions in business and government, the course includes essential review and practice in taking tests. Topics covered are inventory of clerical skills and information, grammar, vocabulary, spelling, math, filing, correspondence, communication services, office machines and reference materials, and includes tests of aptitudes and capacities. In addition to the tuition fee, there is a charge of \$3.50 for a textbook.

Adults interested in improving reading, spelling, and math skills will benefit from the Adult Basic Education (ABE) course. Those whose education stopped short of earning a

## Montreal by Train

By Floyd Lewis

It all started at four a.m. on a June morning, when Bill Meredith arrived in his Volkswagen to run me over to Baltimore — there's the test of a true friendship, getting up at such an unseemly hour of the night for such an errand! We had an uneventful ride, comparing notes on photography most of the way, blessed with the light of a full moon when we started, but the sky soon lightened, and became broad daylight before we reached Penn Station. I had a cup of coffee while waiting for the ticket office to open; my trip had been arranged by phone the week before, and they had my reservations on the Metroliner to NY City, the Adirondack from there to Montreal, and the Montrealer from Waterbury, Vt., back to NY City, but nothing from Montreal to Waterbury! The omission was quickly straightened out, the Metroliner arrived on time and I was on my way! A window seat on the east side, so I could catch the New York skyline as we crossed the Jersey Flats

(turned out to be humidly hazy, and couldn't see much), but I was not as impressed with the Metroliner as I had expected to be — I had wanted to ride that Express for years, but the actual experience was not a great deal different than when I used to make the same trip monthly, 'way back in the forties: the coach was nicer, I suppose we must have been going faster, although the sensation of speed was only noticeable by the rough roadbed, and we arrived only three or four minutes late, instead of the eight or ten which was formerly par for the trip.

When they tore down the old Penn Station in NY City, they must have changed it somewhat, or rerouted some of the tracks, because the trip by Subway to Grand Central was no longer the way I had become so accustomed to, but New Yorkers are smart about getting around their city, and cooperative about helping a stranger, so I arrived in plenty of time for my connection with the Adirondack — even picked up a couple candy bars, and a newspaper, and still had time for a look around the Concourse, which hasn't changed through the years, except to appear dimmer. On this leg of the journey I got a window-seat on the west side of the train, so I could watch the Hudson on the way north. A nice young girl took the adjoining seat, she was also going thru to Montreal, then change to the Canadian Pacific to travel on to Vancouver to look for a job. She had all her things in a back-packer (I noticed on the trip, lots of young people traveling that way, and it makes sense: all your gear on your shoulders, out of the way, with your hands free to get change, operate gates and doors (and manipulate a camera!), and no heavy suitcase dragging you down), and a small picnic basket, which she soon opened, and made us a couple sandwiches & she was a natural-food fadist, and had wheat-bread, and some concoction she had whipped up from soybeans, pumpkin seeds, etc., into a peanut-butter-like mass, which actually was pretty good! Again, the high-humidity created a haze, which somewhat dimmed the river scenery; I could still see the results of vandalism which seems so prevalent everywhere you go today, the little stations along the route, which used to be so pleasant and alive, and representative of the nice villages and towns they served, were all dirty, dingy, and either showed broken windows, or

boarded-up windows, and doors — weeds growing up thru the cracked and broken loading platforms, no carefully-tended flowerbeds — it was all quite saddening, if not downright depressing.

At Rensselaer, there are fairly neat loading platforms, covered but open, on the east side of the river, the railroad no longer crosses into the lower part of Albany, and up to the old Station. The Albany skyline has changed, tall buildings now hide the formerly impressive view of the lower city marching up to the Capitol building on the brow of the hill.

Our cars were now coupled behind a Delaware & Hudson locomotive for the trip North over their lines; we crossed the river now, then backed down to the old Central Station in order to switch over to D&H trackage. The Station is a deplorable sight, that tremendous big building, right in the heart of downtown Albany, deserted, boarded up, windows broken, a derelict! I suppose that on the city side, they must make some attempt to keep it presentable, but it was sure bad from where I sat!

So then, slowly, out thru the populated areas of Watervliet, Green Island, past the old Erie Canal lock, and then past the newer, and busy, Barge Canal locks, and finally thru the lovely, open countryside headed for Mechanicsville, Saratoga, and the foothills of the Adirondacks, sometimes paralleling beautiful stretches of the Hudson, Champlain canal. The further North we went, the fewer signs of destruction: of course, towns and villages always show their seamier sides along railroad rights-of-way, but the D&H, in addition to refurbishing their locomotives, and cars, have also dressed up their stations, and even the smaller "whistle-stops," not meriting a depot, have been provided with fresh, clean gravel loading and unloading platforms, and some were even equipped with bench-seats for the convenience of their customers.

## News

St. Joseph's High School Alumni will meet Sunday September 12 at 2 p.m. in the auditorium at the high school.

If anyone is interested, please attend. The purpose is the reorganization of the association.

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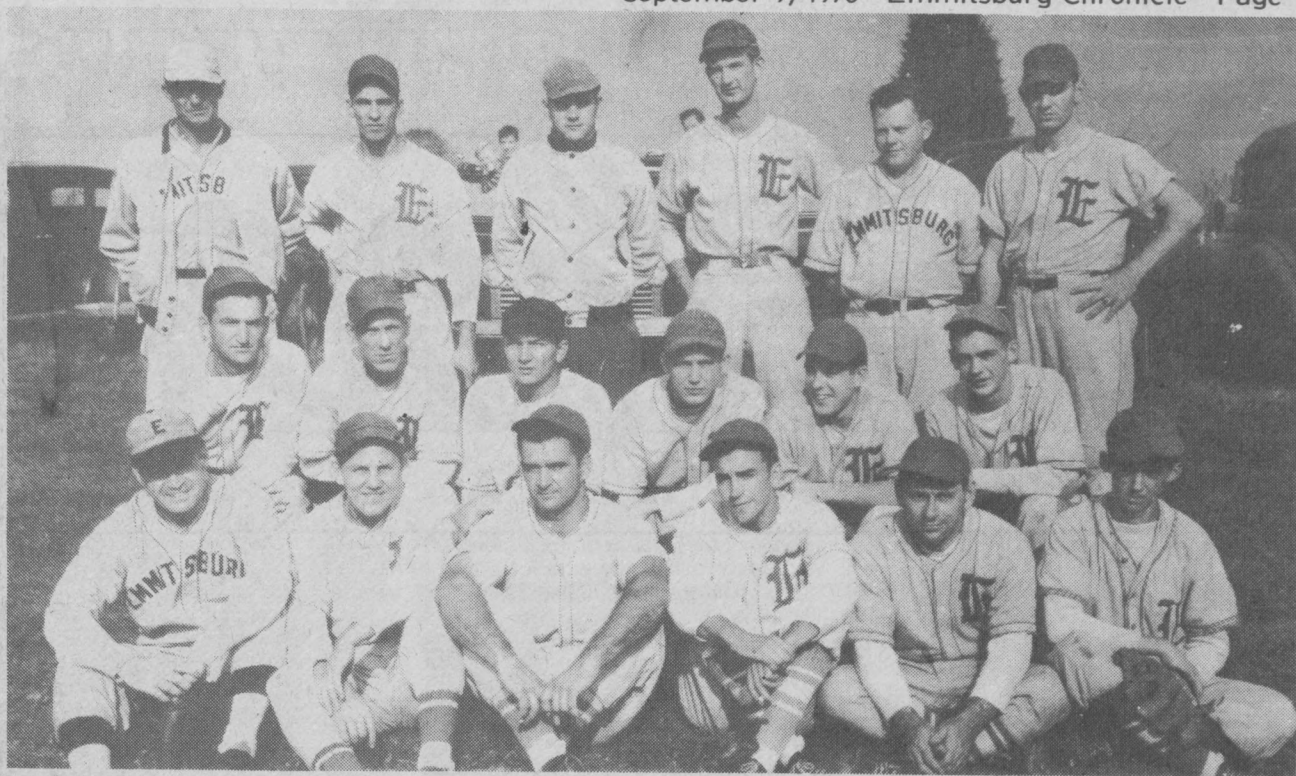
# Catoctin Football Schedule

1976 Varsity Football Schedule

Date	Opponent	Place	Officials Board	Time
Sept. 4 Saturday	Smithsburg	Away		2:00 p.m.
Sept. 11 Saturday	Glenn	Home	Frederick	2:00 p.m.
Sept. 18 Saturday	Boonsboro	Home	Frederick	2:00 p.m.
Sept. 25 Saturday	Francis Scott Key	Home	Hagerstown	2:00 p.m.
Oct. 2 Saturday	Middletown	Away		2:00 p.m.
Oct. 9 Saturday	Williamsport	Home	Frederick	2:00 p.m.
Oct. 16 Saturday	Poolesville	Away		2:00 p.m.
Oct. 23 Saturday	Linganore-Homecoming	Home	Hagerstown	2:00 p.m.
Sept. 30 Saturday	North Carroll	Away		2:00 p.m.
Nov. 6 Saturday	Brunswick	Home	Hagerstown	2:00 p.m.

1976 Junior Varsity Football Schedule

Date	Opponent	Place	Officials Board	Time
Sept. 9 Thursday	Boonsboro	Away		4:00 p.m.
Sept. 15 Wednesday	Middletown	Home	Hagerstown	4:00 p.m.
Sept. 23 Thursday	Linganore	Away		4:00 p.m.
Sept. 30 Thursday	Francis Scott Key	Away		4:00 p.m.
Oct. 7 Thursday	Brunswick	Home	Frederick	4:00 p.m.
Oct. 13 Wednesday	North Carroll	Away		4:00 p.m.
Oct. 21 Thursday	Poolesville	Home	Hagerstown	4:00 p.m.
Oct. 28 Thursday	Frederick	Home	Frederick	3:30 p.m.



Emmitsburg — 1946 Champions, Adams County League & Penn-Maryland League. Bottom Row 1-r: Charles Eckenrode, Ed Combs, Jack Bubrick, Jack Rosensteel, Harold Hoke, John Hollinger. Middle Row: George Kennell, Tom Combs, Don Smith, George Combs, Tom Hoke,

Eugene Newcomer. Top Row: Leonard Zimmerman, Nino Briscuso, Fred Shank, Richard Harner, Allen Bouey, Vince Topper. Not in the photo: Jim Donaldson, Bill Topping, Al Wastler, Dr. W. R. Cadle, Pres.

## Stock Car Racing Was Born in June, 1949

It was just another hot, muggy June day in 1949, the 19th to be exact. Harry Truman was President. The New York Yankees were en route to the first of five straight American League championships and Elvis Presley was an unknown teenager living in Mississippi.

On a 3/4-mile dirt track just south of Charlotte, a crowd estimated at 13,000 crammed its way into Fairgrounds Speedway to witness the birth of a new sport.

But no one, including the event's promoter, Bill France Sr., realized how successful the "strictly stock car circuit" — as it was called then — would become.

Envisioning the Winston Cup series of today — 30 races throughout the United States at tracks where the speeds reach up to 200 miles per hour with purses in excess of \$225,000 — was even beyond the vast scope of France's dreams.

The 33-car starting field consisted of some of the greatest names to ever

tackle the Grand National division — Curtis Turner, Red Byron, Fonty Flock, Lee Petty, Tim Flock, Jimmie Thompson, Jack Smith, Bob Flock, Jim Paschal and Buck Baker, who is still competing at the age of 57.

The 150-mile event carried a purse of \$5,000 with the winner earning \$2,000 — an unbelievable figure for that day and time. The field was limited to cars of 1946 vintage or later. A special rule forbade the use of Jeeps in the race, but it was open to all other makes.

Bob and Tim Flock started on the front row after averaging almost 68 miles per hour. Bob was driving a Hudson, while Tim was behind the wheel of an Oldsmobile.

But it was Bill Blair in a Lincoln who dominated the event for the first 150 laps before his auto started overheating — a problem that the vast majority of the field encountered.

Glenn Dunaway took over command and won the race. However, his Ford

was disqualified for technical reasons, including "spreading the springs" to enable the car to handle better in the turns.

Thus it was Jim Roper of Great Bend, Kansas, who was declared the official winner.

How Roper learned of the race belongs in Ripley's Believe It or Not. He read about it in Zack Moseley's "Smilin' Jack" comic strip. "I knew this was something new and special in racing," said Tim Flock in recalling that memorable event, "and I wanted to be part of it. I was amazed at the way it was received and we went on to run eight more events that year, traveling all over the East and South."

The other events held in the first year were at Daytona Beach, Fla., Heidelberg, Pa., North Wilkesboro, N.C., Vernon, N.J., Langhorne, Pa., Martinsville, Va., Hillsboro, N.C. and Hamburg, N.Y.

Byron was the only two-time winner, capturing races at Daytona and Martinsville, and he won

the Grand National championship with 842.5 points.

While Janet Guthrie has created a huge stir with her appearances on the Winston Cup circuit this season, there was a woman driver competing in 1949. Mrs. Sara Christian finished in 13th place in the point battle.

Many people left that first race at Charlotte saying that "this new fangled racing wouldn't work."

These thoughts were about as accurate as the British soldiers who, said the Colonists didn't have a chance in the Revolutionary War, for the Winston Cup series has grown into the No. 1 auto racing series in the United States.



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## Adult Classes For School Diploma

Don't read this unless you want your high school diploma.

Twenty free classes for adults who want to study for the high school diploma exam or who want to improve reading, spelling and math skills will begin in Frederick County the week of September 13.

These classes are called

ABE/GED classes. The letters stand for Adult Basic Education and General Educational Development. Classes are entirely free to any out-of-school adult.

Classes generally meet two evenings a week from 7-9 p.m. for 12 weeks. There is one daytime class which meets at Zion Lutheran Church (rear entrance), Middletown, Monday and Thursday afternoon from 1:30 to 3:30. The evening class at Liberty Elementary School will not begin until Monday, September 20.

Classes are held at convenient locations around the county and in Frederick City. Any adult can join any class at any time during the semester simply by showing up for a scheduled session.

Classes are informal and friendly. Each student starts at his own level and works individually or in small groups. Past school records are not transferred and there is no hassle about why anyone dropped out.

The ABE/GED program is a separate program from Evening High School at Governor Thomas Johnson High School. In Evening High School the adult student earns credits toward a

day and Thursday afternoon from 1:30 to 3:30. The evening class at Liberty Elementary School will not begin until Monday, September 20.

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The ABE/GED program is a separate program from Evening High School at Governor Thomas Johnson High School. In Evening High School the adult student earns credits toward a

Maryland Diploma. In the ABE/GED classes the adult student prepares to take the GED exam. When the student passes the GED exam he receives a Maryland Diploma no matter how many high school credits he has or lacks. Both programs are sponsored by the Board of Education of Frederick County.

The GED exam is given at Frederick High School on the second and third Saturdays of each month. It is not necessary to attend any class before attempting the test. An application, which can be obtained from the local Adult Education Office, 473-5450, must be mailed to the Maryland State Department of Education about a month before taking the GED exam.

The ABE/GED classes give special instruction to slow readers and non-readers. Every class also provides a review of fractions, decimals and percents for students who need to learn or relearn these skills.

For further information call your area ABE/GED recruiter or call the Adult Education Office, 473-5450. Between September 7 and 18, that number will be staffed weekdays including Saturday until 7 p.m. Information about general adult education classes can also be obtained from 473-5450 or by calling the Board of Education, 662-9200, Ext. 270.

Information about Evening High School can be obtained by calling 662-8133 after 4:30 p.m., Monday thru Friday.

The ABE/GED recruiter for Emmitsburg is Linda Myers, 447-6439. The Emmitsburg class meets at Seton Center, Tuesday and Thursday evenings from 7 to 9. Seton Center is on business Rt. 15 just south of Emmitsburg. The adult education classrooms are in the wing of Seton Center which is nearest the highway.

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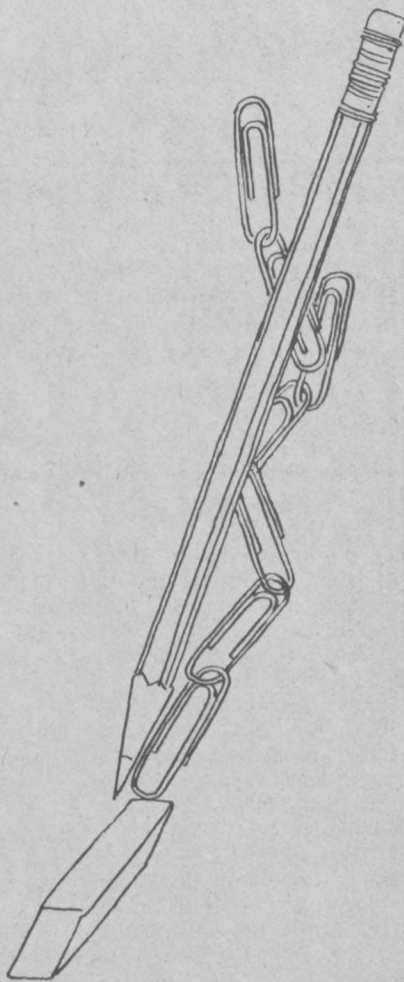
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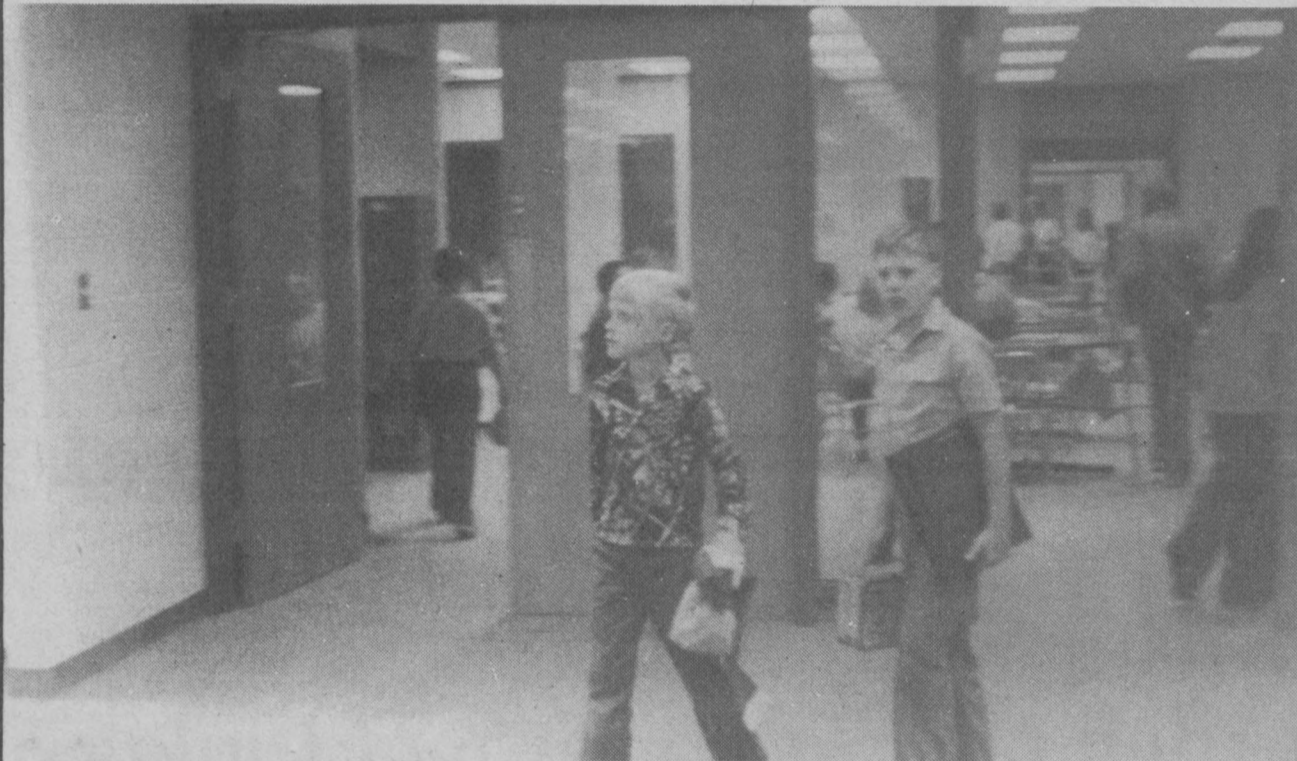
# School Opens



Sr. Jane Marie adds last minute touches to the library in preparation for the incoming students. (Photo by Becky Brown)



And then the students arrive.



Now where do we go from here?



First day can be difficult.



Well....let's get on with it.



It's nice to see old friends again.

## Tickets On Sale For Symphony Society

Tickets will go on sale during September as the Frederick County Symphony Society prepares to celebrate ten years of a successful community effort to serve the citizens of the Frederick area with wide horizons of sound images by the now top ranked Baltimore Symphony Orchestra at extremely low rates.

Workers from all over the county are receiving their kits and in spite of hundreds of renewals already received from last year's members, ample season tickets remain at this time. The past two years have been Sell-Outs and it is anticipated that an even earlier sell-out will be experienced this year because of the musical depth and challenge demanded of the orchestra by the sophistication of the audience requests.

Season Subscriptions for the four concerts being presented this season are \$16.00 for Adults and \$8.00 for Full-time Students. All concerts will be held at Thomas Johnson High School with curtain time at 8:00 P.M. sharp. Admittance will be by Subscription only.

Again this year provisions are being made for the ambulatory handicapped and the parking area in front of the school will be reserved for those music lovers with ambulatory handicaps.

The Baltimore Symphony, under the outstanding direction of Maestro Sergiu Comissiona has grown into a delicately honed and finely tuned instrument. It has been receiving RAVE notices from the most critical of critics. Headlines such as "It was

jack-pot night for symphony patrons" appeared in the Frederick Post on January 23, 1975. The Washington Star-News declared in headlines "Baltimore Symphony Proves It's Now Top Rank" after its performance at the Kennedy Center in October of 1974. The Washington Post's Alan M. Kriegsman in reviewing a performance at the Merriweather Post Pavilion acclaimed the success of the performance by headlining his column "The Golden Baltimore Symphony." Adjectives like "explosive" — "pure" — "crisp" — "brilliant" are continually being showered on the excellent musical artists Maestro Comissiona has gathered under his baton.

The men and women who have given much of their time in soliciting memberships and overcoming the

many obstacles of "something new" trying to get off the ground deserve the thanks of all of us in the community. It has been a combination of their determined efforts and the demands of the ever apparent wishes of a cultured community whose musical tastes and needs become a challenge the Society is making every effort to fulfill.

One example is the demand of large group of opera lovers whose voices have been heard. Concertized opera is a musical treat that has not been presented in Frederick for many, many years. We know of many Frederickians who travel to Baltimore or Washington just to hear an opera at a cost considerably above the \$16.00 cost of the Season Subscription to the Frederick County Sym-

phony Society's four excellent offerings for the coming season which will include for the first time in the existence of the Society an operatic program.

This will be the third act from Wagner's "Die Meistersinger" and is an excellent choice for the reintroduction of opera to the Frederick Audience. It is the only comic opera Wagner composed and it was occupying his attention at intervals during twenty years before he completed it in 1867. It is a far cry from the tragic and ponderously sonorous, but majestic, music of the Nibelung Trilogy.

The following is a list of dates for the upcoming series:

November 9, 1976 — Leon Fleisher, Conductor — Miron Yampolsky, Cello Soloist.  
January 11, 1977 — Maestro Sergiu

Comissiona, Conductor — All orchestral program.

March 1, 1977 — Andrew Schenck, Conductor — Third Act of Die Meistersinger, with the Baltimore Symphony Orchestra Chorus and six vocal soloists.

April 19, 1977 — Maestro Sergiu Comissiona, Conductor — Isidor Saslov, Violon.

Subscriptions may be purchased by any member of the Board of Directors, Campaign Workers, Hendrickson's Department Store or any Colonial Music Shop, or send a check to Frederick Symphony Society, P.O. Box 453, Frederick, Md., 21701.

Additional information may be obtained by calling Campaign Chairman, Mrs. Joyce Krantz at 898-7442.