

Most Anything At A Glance

- By Abigail -

Did you know that according to the U. S. Office of Education the results of its four-year study indicate that more than 23 million adults in our country are functionally illiterate — cannot read — and another 39 million are "functional but not proficient in such tests as reading a newspaper grocery ad?"

These numbers do not include the millions of children in our schools struggling to get through each grade, not able to read, spell or write but being frustrated along and becoming more frustrated with each year passing.

This is in the good ol' U.S. of A. where every child has the right to and opportunity for learning. What has happened? Why can't they learn to read?

Some who have looked for answers blame it on educators adding frill subjects to the curriculum rather than stressing the basic 3 R's. Too much school time is wasted on extras instead of emphasizing reading as all important and basic to learning.

Others blame it on TV. They claim children watch TV for amusement because it is instant and so much easier than actually reading the stories of people, places and things. It's there for them with no effort on TV.

Now others lay the blame on the "look-say" method of teaching reading to children and claim the only way to really teach is with the phonics method. That is, teaching the child to read by the way the letters and combination of letters sound and how to blend those sounds to form words.

Probably all of these are good reasons, but I say it is now up to us parents to start to ask the leaders of our school system why children aren't learning and what we can do about it. We owe it to our children to make sure they can read before they graduate from school to take their places in the world.

Don't we want them to be able to read a job application, a contract, an insurance form, a road map, a legal paper, directions, a good book, a poem, the Bible, a letter from a friend, a newspaper or even Abigail?

Reading is a necessary skill. It is also a means to hours of pleasure and adventure and further learning. We mustn't deny this basic right to our children. Let's start the school year right by doing everything we can to see that our children are really learning to read. We can help.

The Vigilant Hose Fire Company of Emmitsburg is sponsoring an all day block party on Sept. 25. There will be a big parade at four o'clock and also Bar-b-que chicken will be served beginning at 11 a.m. Majorette competition will be held on De Paul St.

So be sure and mark your calendars. I can almost taste that chicken now.

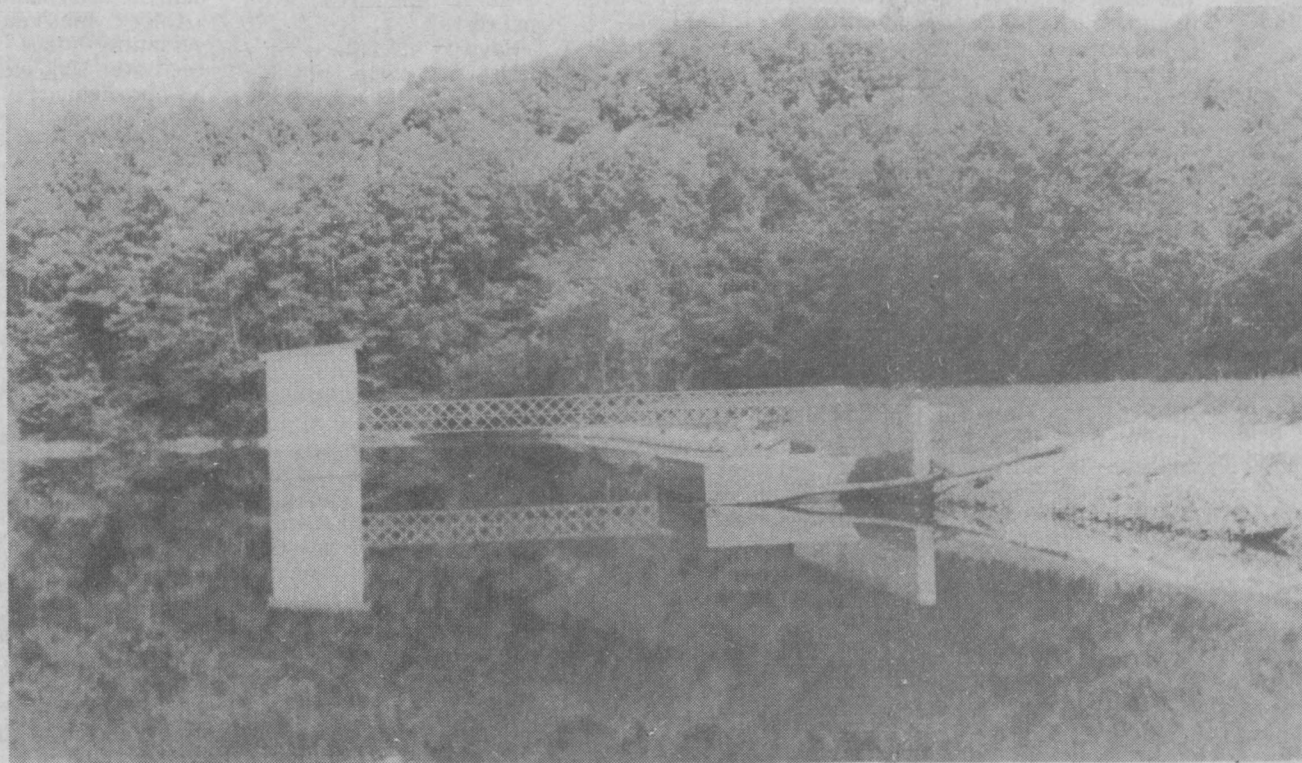
And Need I remind you all that a pavillion is still needed for the park? Donations are being accepted at the town office. Just make sure that it's marked "pavillion fund."

Thurmont Voting Record High

Thurmont has joined 191 other cities across the U.S. in participating in the "Vote — America '76" contest. The contest is sponsored by the Alameda (Calif.) Council of the PTA and the League of Women Voters. The entry of Thurmont increases the number of states represented to 41, and the total population participating to 8.5 million. Population centers entered in the contest thus far range from Columbus, Ohio (1/2 million) to Kimmwick, Missouri (268).

The Thurmont Bicentennial Committee entered the Thurmont Election District since the contest focuses on the heart of the American experience — a FREE NATION governed by FREE PEOPLE casting their FREE VOTE. The competition is based on the comparative increase in voter registration and voter turnout between the 1974 and 1976 elections. The Committee encourages residents of the Election District not only to register with the Board of Election Supervisors in Winchester Hall (663-8300) before October 4, but also to vote in the voter election.

Thurmont's voter turnout in 1974 was 62% of all registered voters. While this is a relatively high percentage within a Frederick County, there is much room for improvement if Thurmont is to become AMERICA'S BICENTENNIAL VOTINGEST CITY.



Water in Rainbow Lake is down from the spillway of 31 inches which makes the water supply short six and one half million gallons. On Tuesday the new well began pro-

ducing and will help make up the deficit. (Photos by Becky Brown)

Peoples' Project Looks Toward Future

Thomas Ryan, Assistant Professor of Mathematics at Mt. St. Mary's College spoke Sept. 9 at the first of five forums in the "People Projects" program at the VFW Hall. "Growth is my term for economics," he said. Citizens of Emmitsburg or any small community must view expansion as a means of obtaining new friends, of generating new ideas and fresh approaches to aid problems."

The Mount's Humanities Department is sponsoring the program which will give the citizens, leaders of the community and businesses, professors, students, and clergy of the town the opportunity to discuss, study and make decisions about the future of the community. Professor Richard Muller, from the department of sociology, psychology and social welfare at the Mount, has organized the forums under a grant from the Maryland Committee for the Humanities.

Prof. Ryan estimated the population of Emmitsburg at 1,680 persons and 540 dwellings. It was noted that the population had increased 12 percent in the last 10 years, and it would likely increase 12 percent in the future 10 years. There were 2.96 persons per household in the 1970 census. Ryan examined the impact that growth — population, economic, and community — can have on the "quality of life in the future" and the satisfaction of the needs of the townspeople. He said economic growth "must be consistent with the aim of the people of the town." Industry, commerce and tourism are the three categories he looked to for expansion. "Planning is an on-going process" he said. He hoped that his study "will stimulate people to examine more closely. Most importantly, we need more input into the planning process," he said.

Ryan estimated the tax base of Emmitsburg could increase by 90 percent by 1986 with the projected maximum growth. 50 new taps per year is the limit set by the town government over the next five years. The town's share of Frederick County tax assessment is \$39,000. It is important "to measure what impact this kind of

growth will have on the town's ability to provide the services the townspeople need."

The lack of water and sewage capacity inhibit expansion. The present processing capability of the pre-fab water filtration plant is 100,000,000 gals. per year and could not handle projected requirements for 1982 of 120,000,000 gals. yearly. Also Ryan sees problems with the collection and disposal of sewage. Infiltration of wild water into the system through cracked pipes causes back-up of sewage, but the town has applied for Federal funds to make improvements on the plant.

Industry employs 230 people in Emmitsburg, and Ryan said "intelligent planning is needed to decide if industrial expansion is desirable and to insure that the level of expansion is consistent with the goals and economic needs of the community and in no way hinders the town in meeting its commitment to its residents."

Ryan's report showed that an increased tax base and creation of new jobs would benefit the town, but a survey of 200 people interviewed in the square showed a majority did not want to see the town grow, said Professor Muller.

The most promising impetus to economic growth was seen to be tourism according to Ryan. Possibilities along this line discussed were a family restaurant and parking lot, and a "cooperative effort with the administrators at the Seton Shrine and at Mt. St. Mary's College in coordinating major tourism events with activities in the community."

The new village zoning, now being considered by the zoning board, would aid economic growth also, Ryan suggested.

The second forum will be led by Dr. Robert Preston, Associate Professor of History at the Mount. He will discuss "Who Controls Emmitsburg — Us or Them (County, State, Federal Governments)?" This will be held September 16 at 7:30 at the VFW Hall. All are urged to attend and join the discussions.

Thurmont Woman Injured In Three-Car Collision

As the controversy about the dualization of U.S. 15 North continues, a 19-year-old Thurmont woman was seriously injured in a three-vehicle accident on U.S. 15 at Md. 806 near Catoctin Furnace Friday morning.

Listed in serious condition at the Maryland Institute for Emergency Medicine is Annette Louise Oland, of 113 W. Main St., Thurmont.

State Police gave the following account of the accident: Miss Oland had stopped her 1965 Pontiac in the southbound lane of U.S. 15 and was waiting for northbound traffic to pass so she could make a left turn onto Md. 806, when the driver of a southbound tractor-trailer, Samuel L. Poles, 43, of Rt. 3, Warrenton, Va., apparently did not observe Ms. Oland's vehicle in time. The truck collided with the right rear of the Oland vehicle.

The impact forced Miss Oland's vehicle into the northbound lane where it was struck again in the rear by a pickup truck operated by Graham Markley Jr., 41, of Alexandria, Va.

Upon impact with the pickup truck, Miss Oland was ejected from her vehicle, State Police reported.

Miss Oland was rushed by Thurmont Community ambulance to Frederick Memorial Hospital. However, she was later transported by the Forestville-based State Police helicopter to MIEM.

The helicopter stationed in Frederick — which could be seen out of service due to maintenance.

Poles, Markley and Mrs. Bonnie B. Markley were treated at Frederick Memorial Hospital and later released.

Driver error was listed as the cause of the 11:10 a.m. accident, according to Tfc. Carl R. Valentine.

Poles was charged with failure to reduce speed to avoid a collision.

Chairman Larry Little reports donations are still being received... The Firemen are actively canvassing the county routes. If you have not mailed your donation yet, please do so as soon as possible.

We appreciate your excellent support and would like to thank the most recent contributors: Lt. Col. Robert Brown, Vaughn Solomon, Frederick Sanders, Russell Williar, James Kime, Russell Overholzer, Stouter Oil Co., Guy & Neal BP, Mt. Monor Hotel, Mrs. Donald Higgins, Higs Store, Rev. Ronald Fearer, Sterling White, Chas. L. Wantz, Sr., Morris Brown, Clarence A. Rogers, Allen Bouey, Eugene Gelwicks, C. F. Stouter Oil Co., Robert P. Keilholtz, Vernon G. Keilholtz, Charles B. Harner, H. Patrick Johnson, Mrs. Roy Glass, John Bowers, Mary Bollinger, Albert Wivell, James Bentz, Ronald Wivell, Warren Stockhouse, Clarence Ohler, Rosalie Eyer, Mrs. Thomas Ridenour, Cliff Shriver, William Sanders, Sr., Archie

Council Withholds Action on Illegal Boarding

Monday evening the town council decided to take no action right now on the illegal boarding of Mount students by property owners who are not paying the required water and sewer charges.

The issue was brought before the commission by Zoning Administrator Patrick Boyle, who wanted to know from the council whether he was to take action on the many complaints he has received. The complaints have come from property owners of homes in areas that are presently restricted to boarding students or otherwise.

According to Boyle, boarders or roomers are allowed only in the business district and are restricted in the R-1 zone but property owners can apply for a variance in the R-2 and R-3 zones.

The complaints have been about noise, excess parking and some rowdy behavior in the neighborhoods and are being attributed to the students.

Commissioner George Danner stat-

ed that the town has a law and it should enforce it.

However, the rest of the council agreed to go with a motion by Eugene Myers that will hold off enforcement of the law until the new Village Zone, a liberal ordinance, is drawn. The commission noted it expects to pass the new zoning ordinance within a month and that it will be more lenient than present laws.

Property owners will still have to notify the town if they keep students even if the liberal zoning ordinance go into effect, and the town is also to seek the names and addresses of each student registering as living in town.

The Town Council agreed to sign the preliminary development plan for Emmitt Ridge after a discussion with Richard Williams, an agent for William Garde, developer. The action was taken although the state highway administration has notified the town (Continued on Page 8)



Ten years ago it was necessary to pump water from Tom's Creek to insure a adequate water supply. But even Tom's Creek is low during this recent drought.

Review of Walking - Around Money In Maryland Senate Race

Bruce Bradley, Maryland's independent candidate for the United States Senate, today announced that the Justice Department has begun reviewing the use of walking-around money in the Maryland Senate race.

Bradley disclosed that he had reported to the FBI an offer of endorsement and votes in exchange for money that was made to him three weeks ago by a leader of the Area Citizens Democratic Club in east Baltimore. Declaring that "a thorough investigation of this blatant, institutionalized corruption is long overdue," Bradley also said the Justice Department is reviewing, at his urging, the whole practice of paying walking-around money in Maryland, including the walking-around money spent by Democrat Paul Sarbanes in his May primary.

Bradley accused Sarbanes of being a "political hypocrite" for spending \$53,000 in walking-around money during the May primary election after Sarbanes once introduced a bill in the Maryland state legislature to outlaw the practice. Bradley said that Sarbanes "walks like reform, talks like reform, and acts like machine politics. He displays the same lack of political principles and integrity as J. Glenn Beall. Both men pay out walking-around money. Neither will explain who gets it and what it's spent for. Both are content to exploit this political process instead of reform it."

Bradley pointed out that 20

Democratic clubs had each received from \$1,000 to \$5,000 from Sarbanes in the primary and all but one of the clubs had failed to register with the Federal Election Commission in apparent violation of the law. The only club that did register, the Hofferbert Democratic Organization, listed itself as a non-political organization. According to Bradley, none of the clubs has submitted any receipts or records of how the Sarbanes money was spent.

"Mr. Sarbanes knows it's wrong or he wouldn't have introduced legislation to outlaw it," said Bradley, "and

he owes the people of Maryland an accounting."

Bradley sharply criticized both Sarbanes and Beall for refusing to forego the use of walking-around money in the current campaign. Bradley called again for both men to join him in a moratorium on walking-around money for the November election.

"Walking-around money is simply a polite term for political bribery," declared Bradley. "It is used to buy votes and line the pockets of party bosses. And if my opponents won't put a stop to it, I hope the Justice Department will."

Alert Doctor Brings About Drug Arrests

Taneytown and state police arrested four persons on charges of possession of controlled dangerous substances Tuesday after one of them allegedly tried to obtain a prescription drug falsely.

Dr. William R. Linticum, a Taneytown physician, said he was discussing a patient with another doctor over the weekend. The other doctor told him the same patient had come to him to get the same drug.

The drug was Dilaudid, a pain reliever closely related to morphine.

CONTACTED POLICE

Dr. Linticum said he thought the incident was "suspicious enough" to contact the police. He did, and Ms. Kilker called him back to arrange another visit Tuesday. Meanwhile, Taneytown police and state troopers waited near the doctor's office and arrested the woman when she left the office.

Police said she was travelling in a car with three others, all of whom were charged with possession with intent to distribute after suspected Dilaudid and paraphernalia were found in the car.

Those persons included the driver, David B. Kilker, 30, of Gaithersburg; Deborah Jo Branzell, 28, of Omaha, Neb.; and Robert E. Branzell, 30, of Cabin John.

David B. Kilker was also charged with having false automobile registration. In addition to the possession charge, Ms. Kilker was charged with making a false application for prescription drugs and making a false medical report.

Fund Drive Report

Marshall, Ledlie Eyer, Joe Wivell, Danny Gerri, Dave Ramey, Edgar Hobbs, Ida Eyer, Cliff Eiker, Leo Krietz, Roscoe Shindlecker, C. E. Bennett, Jack Beard, Evelyn

Rohrbaugh, Chas. Rohrbaugh, Steve DeRiggs, Donald Vanderaw, John Holt, Lloyd Kinsler, Mary Kitterman, Milford Stultz, John Miller, Sterling Stultz, Leo Keepers, D. E. Stultz.

Community Show

September 17, 18 and 19 — Catoctin High School — Thurmont, Maryland 21788. 20th Annual Thurmont and Emmitsburg Community Show-Farm, garden and household Exhibits-Quilt and Craft Display.

Friday, Sept. 17 — 6 p.m. to 11 p.m. — 8:00 p.m. Variety program.

Saturday, Sept. 18 — 10 a.m. to 10 p.m. 10:30 a.m. — Pet Show, Bike Ride, Pie Eating and Greased Pig Contests. 12 p.m. to 7 p.m. — Old Timers Day Steam Festival-Steam Engine and Threshing Demonstrations at 2 and 5 p.m. — 3 p.m. to 7 p.m. Roast Turkey Supper, 7:30 p.m. Harmony Concert Band.

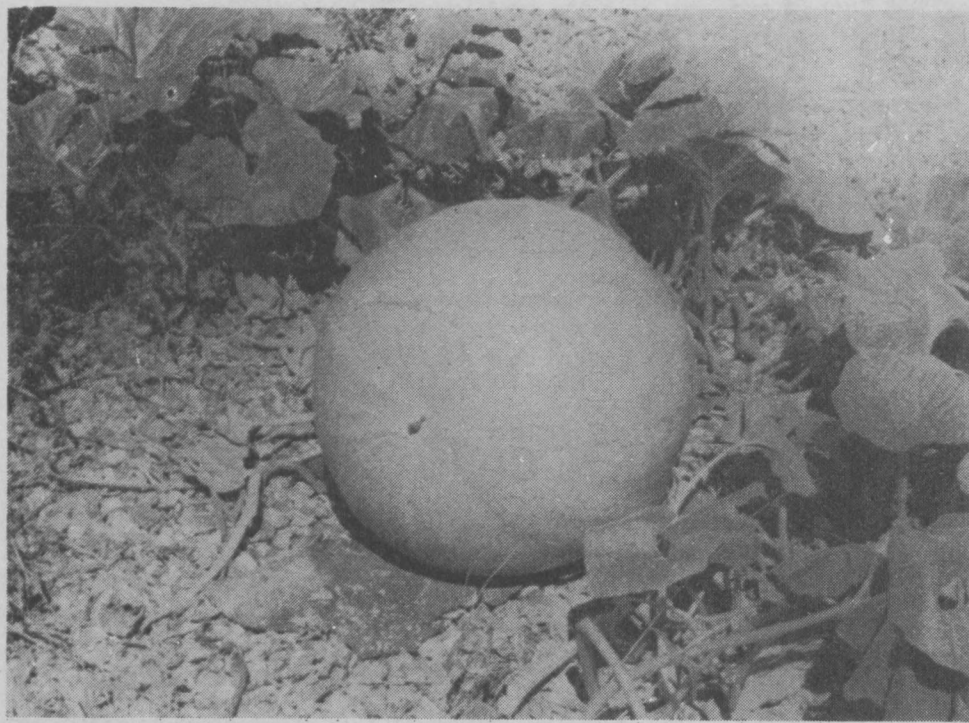
Sunday, Sept. 19 — 12 Noon to 5 p.m. 12:00 Chicken Bar-B-Que — Steam Engine and Threshing Demonstrations at 1:30 and 3:30 p.m.

Weather

By Lucille Peale

Week of Sept. 4-10

Date	High	Low	Precip.
4	79	46	
5	80	54	
6	76	40	
7	80	36	
8	88	44	
9	89	49	
10	87	55	.55



This pumpkin, grown by Mary Krom on the former Tude Downey property, makes the community show to be held this weekend at Catoctin High School. (Photo by Becky Brown)

As a special highlight of the All-America City Festival to be held in downtown Frederick on Saturday, September 18, Art Industries, Inc. at 103 N. Market will present a "for viewing only" show of historic sites in Frederick by artist Peter Sinclair. The show, which is one of the more recent additions to downtown Frederick, will also hold a preview reception for Mr. Sinclair on Friday, September 17th from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. to provide the public with the opportunity to become acquainted with the local artist and his works.

Although all of the paint-

Festival Features Art Show

ings will be on loan from private collectors and thus, not for sale, owners Harriet and Bill Goodwin are enthusiastic about the upcoming show. "Most artists really only master one technique," Goodwin remarks. "Sinclair's versatility is exceptional. He moves with equal skill from portraits to landscapes to still-lives. We feel it's a real privilege to have the opportunity to present one of the truly professional artists of the Frederick area," he concludes.

Sinclair moved to Frederick in 1954 following his retirement from business and began his painting

career at that time. He has had no academic training, but instead learned to exploit his natural talent with a book recommended by Maryland Art Institute. He acknowledges being strongly influenced by Andrew Wyeth and when asked what he prefers to paint is quick to reply, "Old wood and rocks."

Having disclaimed any desire to paint prior to 1954, the question naturally arises as to what prompted his commencement in the field at a relatively late period in life. "We (he and Mrs. Sinclair) were in Old Lyme, Connecticut, that summer. We met a lady

from New York who liked to paint; and since she didn't have a car, we drove her to different places to sketch," he recounts. "When she left, we bought some of her paintings. After I looked at them a while I said 'If that's painting, I can do it.' And I did," he adds, smiling.

Once motivated, his versatility has perhaps been overshadowed only by his productivity. He confesses he has only kept count of his works for the last five years, but acknowledges having produced over 500 paintings in that period.

For many people, to see Sinclair's work is to love it. Mrs. Peggy Pilgrim, one of the collectors who has not only loaned from her own collection but has been instrumental in securing works from other donors, emphasized the increasing interest in the artist's works. She cited, as an example, Mrs. Denton Cooley, the former Louise Thomas. "When Louise came back to Frederick recently, she visited the studio and after

seeing some of the paintings, she special ordered several to be sent to her in Texas," she commented. Mrs. Cooley, is the wife of famed heart surgeon, Dr. Denton Cooley and sister of State Senator Edward P. Thomas.

In addition to the showing at Art Industries, Inc. on Friday evening and all day Saturday, the Downtown Frederick Merchant's Association has planned a continuing series of special events throughout the day on Saturday, September 18. Included in the activities are a series of musical and drama events to take place in front of City Hall, a CAMA competition with numerous awards, continuous cartoons for the young, showings of the All-America City slide presentation at City Hall, a variety of displays and demonstrations by county organizations, political booths and voter registration by the League of Women Voters. Free parking will be provided at the parking deck all day.

Quirouk Gun Club To Post Grounds

Members of the Quirouk Rod and Gun Club will be posting the club's ground on Sept. 18, starting at 9 a.m., and on Sept. 19, at 1

p.m. Club member Lyman Stambaugh has asked all members to aid in the project and meet at the Parish Hall, Sabillasville, to begin this undertaking at the designated times.

Club President Richard Fox spoke to the membership in attendance for the recent August meeting in regards to the safety of the various models of guns. Fox gave an interesting demonstration of each type gun.

Wildlife officer "Bob" Brown announced that after July 1, 1977, all persons of the age of 18 or under desiring a Maryland hunting license, will be required to have a safety hunter course before obtaining a

Maryland hunting license.

On Sept. 29, at 7:30 p.m., a biologist from the Maryland game department will be the guest speaker for the sportsmen's regular monthly meeting. All members are reminded of the National Hunting and Fishing Day set for Sept. 25.

Wilhide - Copenhaver

Miss Mollie Ann Copenhaver, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles T. Copenhaver, Emmitsburg, Md. and Mr. Bernard Lee Wilhide of Thurmont, Md., son of Mrs. Edna Fogel, Lantz, Md. and the late Chester Wilhide were married on Friday evening September 3, at 7 o'clock in Toms Creek Methodist Church near Emmitsburg.

The Rev. Walter F. Bowers, pastor of the church performed the double ring ceremony in the presence of the immediate families. Organist was Mrs. Bev Adams of Emmitsburg.

The bride was escorted by her father. She wore a long white gown made by

Mrs. Ellen Cool and she carried a long stem red rose with babies' breath.

Maid of honor was Miss Lisa Ann Copenhaver, Emmitsburg, sister of the bride. She wore a light blue long gown made by Rebecca Flohr, and she carried a long stem red rose with babies' breath. David Fogel, Thurmont, Md.

brother of the groom was best man.

Following the ceremony a reception was held at the bride's home. The bride decorated her own cake.

Both are employed at Moore Business Forms in Thurmont, Md.

Butch and Mollie will reside in Thurmont in their new home.

Oven Fries And Chicken Supper

Treat yourself to easy cooking. Two favorite foods, crisp golden French fries and fried chicken, can now be oven-fried at the same time. And it's all so easy because the frozen French fry is sprayed with a vegetable oil so it actually fries in its own oil as it bakes. It's golden crisp on the outside and tender on the inside just as if you had deep fried it. As the potatoes bake-fry so does the chicken, and it's a real energy saving meal.

Your family will enjoy this delicious late summer supper. Accompany the chicken and French fries with a marinated chopped fresh vegetable salad and a selection of fruits-of-the-season for dessert.

Oven French Fries And Chicken
4 cups frozen Heinz French Fries
1/4 cup butter or margarine
2 tablespoons lemon juice

3/4 teaspoon salt
6 large pieces frying chicken
2/3 cup cornflake crumbs
1 teaspoon garlic salt
1/4 teaspoon basil, finely crumbled
1/4 teaspoon dill weed

Remove frozen potatoes from freezer. Spread in single layer in flat baking pan; set aside. Melt butter; mix with lemon juice, salt. Preheat oven to 375 degrees F. Dip chicken pieces into mixture. Roll in cornflake crumbs. Place skin side up, on flat baking pan. Bake in oven for 20 minutes. Increase heat to 450 degrees F. Put potatoes in oven along with chicken, and bake 20 minutes. Remove potatoes from oven and turn with spatula. Sprinkle with garlic salt, basil and dill weed. Return to oven for 5 minutes, until potatoes are crisp and chicken is tender. Makes 4 servings.

VFW Ladies Meet

The regular meeting of the Ladies Auxiliary to Emmitsburg Memorial Post #6658 was held Sept. 2, 1976 at 8:00 in the Post Home with President Dolores Henke presiding. Twelve members were present.

Gloria Martin and Catherine Hodge brought to our meeting a beautiful Bicentennial Trophy presented to our Auxiliary at the State Convention in Ocean City, Md. The trophy was for First Place in the State of Md. for our Community Works. Catherine Hodge is Chairlady and the one responsible for reporting all of our good works.

Members assisting Chairlady Rita Byard with the wedding reception of Boone-Topper on August 28 were: Anna Bushman, Mary Wetzel, Lois Hartdagen, Dolores Henke and Mary Topper. The Aux-

iliary will cater the wedding reception of Baker-Forgale on September 12 with Evelyn Ott as Chairlady.

Plans were made to visit the patients at Victor Cullen on September 16th, leaving the Post Home at 7:00. Cake, ice cream, punch and chips will be served to the patients during this visit. Also the Auxiliary will visit the patients at Newton Baker VA Hospital on Sunday, Sept. 19 at which time they will have a Bingo party for the patients. Chairladies Mary Wetzel and Anna Bushman could use more help with the Bingo Party and anyone interested will be more than welcome to go along.

Those attending the District 7 Meeting in Frederick, Md. in August were: Mary Wetzel, Anna Bushman and Evelyn Ott.

The next District Meeting will be held in Harney, Md. in October at which time the State Officers will be present.

President Henke reported the ring sale held by the Auxiliary went well.

The Ladies Auxiliary will sponsor a New Year's Eve Dance at the Post Home. The price of admission is \$10/couple. Reservations can be made beginning immediately by contacting Evelyn Ott - 447-2508, Mary Wetzel, or Mary Topper 447-2282. Anyone wishing to attend should make their reservations early as only a limited number of tickets can be sold. A Basket of Cheer will be on chance at this dance and ALL members are asked to sell as many tickets as possible. Patty Troxell and Becky Joy are in charge of the tickets. A request was made by

Chairlady of our community works Catherine Hodge for a picture of the Auxiliary's Float 'The Spirit of 76' which was in the Community Day 4th of July Parade. If anyone in the community has one would they please contact President Dolores Henke.

Refreshment committee for the October meeting will be Lois Hartdagen and Dixie Vivaldi.

Lucy Eyer's name was drawn for the draw prize but she was not present.

At the end of our meeting, Chaplain Gloria Martin presented to President Dolores Henke an Auxiliary Ring for her service during the past year.

Our next meeting will be October 7th at 8:00.

Mixing Medicines

Some things in combination are kinda nice — cheese and crackers for instance. But, some items don't make a good diet at all. Like medicines. No matter what medicines you take, even if it is aspirin, the minute you take more than one medication, you could be in trouble. Mixing medicines can make you very sick.

In a new reprint, the Food and Drug Administration (FDA) gives advice to help you protect yourself from this hazard. For a single free copy of **Mixing Medicines**, write to the Consumer Information

Center, Dept. 50, Pueblo, Colorado 81009.

When your physician gives you a prescription, be very sure he or she knows what other drugs you are taking, including headache remedies, cold medicines, laxatives, and other non-prescription medicines. And, remember alcohol is a drug too. Ask whether drinking alcohol will have an adverse effect when you're taking your prescription.

Don't take medicine that's been prescribed for somebody else. The drug in that prescription could interact with something else

that you're taking. Or, it may just be totally wrong for you or your ailment.

Over-the-counter medicines are required by FDA to contain information about drug interactions. But, these warnings don't call the drugs by their brand names. Instead the labels give the official established or generic name of the drug. So, if you are taking a medicine prescribed by its brand name, be sure to find out what the generic name is. (Be sure you find this out not only for new prescriptions, but for any you might already be taking.)

The Book Nook

Title: **Shortstop from Tokyo** by Matt Christopher
Reviewed by Stacey A. Dewees Age 9

My favorite character is Sam Suzuki. My favorite part was when Sam played shortstop and Stogie was supposed to play shortstop for this game. Stogie got

coach hollered at him and asked him what was wrong. mad at Sam for taking his position. He told the Coach about it but the Coach said that's the only position he knew how to play best. Sam got madder yet. One day Sam didn't come to the game. Stogie got so worried that he didn't pay any attention at all. His mind was on Sam. When he came in off the field his



I am worried about Sam, he might be mad at me or something or he would've come by now. I should make up to him. He asked me to play ball with him and I said no to him. I could've played ball with him. I should go and tell him after the game. So that day they made up with each other.

Librarian's Note: Matt Christopher has written many sports stories for young readers. They include baseball stories, basketball, Hockey and Football this set of sports stories will interest your third, fourth and fifth graders. Stacey completed the requirements for the Summer Reading Club and I understand it, she plays little league on the Cardinal Team. Good going Stacey.

Times and gave competition to the penny yellow journals of the time with "All the news that's fit to print."

Design of the stamp is based upon a portrait of the publisher by S. J. Wolf, a noted freelance artist and writer best known for his technique of combining portraits with interviews.

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Area Deaths

Mrs. Earlean V. Glass
Mrs. Earlean V. Glass, 55, Thurmont, died Thursday, Sept. 9, at Johns Hopkins Hospital, Baltimore.

She was born in Frederick County, a daughter of the late John and Elsie Martin Davis.

Her husband, Palmer E. Glass, died in 1951. Mrs. Glass is survived by three daughters, Mrs. Sylvia Weant, Mrs. Arlean Fogle and Mrs. Cindy Shire, all of Thurmont; four sons, Kenneth Glass, Larry Glass and Ricky Glass, all of Thurmont, and Gary Glass, Rockville; 10 grandchildren; five sisters, Mrs. Lillian Kelly and Miss Evelyn Davis, both of Hagerstown, Mrs. Emma Crawford and Mrs. Clifford Ridenour, both of Baltimore, and Mrs. Eloise Martin, San Diego, Calif.; one brother, John Davis, Waynesboro, Pa.

Services were held at 2 p.m. Sunday, Sept. 12, at the Creager Funeral Home, Thurmont. The Rev. Ivan Naugle officiated. Interment was in Blue Ridge Cemetery, Thurmont.

Thomas H. Tracey
Thomas Howard Tracey, 85, former resident of Taneytown, died at Fort Lauderdale, Fla., Saturday, Sept. 11. He was the husband of the late Ethel May Jones Tracey and was a son of the late Alfred and Nancy Cooper Tracey.

Mr. Tracey was a life member of the Taneytown Volunteer Fire Company, charter member of the Taneytown Lions Club, a member and former trustee

of the Taneytown Presbyterian Church, and a 50-year member of Charity Lodge 154 AF&AM, Parkton. He was a railroad station agent for 51 years with the Pennsylvania Railroad.

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

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

Mrs. Sophia G. LeFevre
Sophia Grace (Agnew) LeFevre passed away August 31, 1976, at the age of 95. She was born in Emmitsburg, March 9, 1881, the daughter of John and Louisa Agnew. Married to Frank T. LeFevre of Taneytown in 1903, with whom she celebrated a 67th wedding anniversary. Her husband passed away at the age of 91. She was a member of the Presbyterian Church in Emmitsburg until moving to Sebring, Ohio, where they raised five children, who all survive. Frank H. LeFevre of Hubbard, Ohio; Ethel Preston of Sebring, Ohio; Albert LeFevre of Yuca Valley, Ca.; Agnew C. LeFevre of Port Orchard, Washington, and Mary Grace Wuchter, of Stow, Ohio. One of nine children, she is also survived by one brother, Paul Agnew of Phoenix, Ariz., 13 grandchildren and 10 great-grandchildren.

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This is Constitution Week

The purpose of the observance of Constitution Week is to recall to the American people the true significance of the events during the week of September 17-23, 1787, and to revitalize appreciation of our great heritage — THE CONSTITUTION. It was on September 17, 1787 that the Constitutional Convention delegates approved the United States Constitution. In the week following, the proposed Constitution was made known to the people throughout the colonies. The American system originated in the long, bitter struggle for political liberty and self government. This struggle came to a head with the framing of the Constitution on principles of liberty and freedom. Nowhere else in the world has freedom been experienced as it has in this country under our Charter of Liberty. Therefore, we must preserve the vital principles of our Constitution, combat corrupt influence and find means to improve conditions, learn all we can and help others to know about the government and its governing body of laws — THE CONSTITUTION. Education of the people becomes the first necessity for preservation of our institution. Constitution Week was approved in August 1956 as a time for study and observance of the acts that resulted in the drafting of

the Constitution. Many organizations observe Constitution Week, but it was the Daughters of the American Revolution in 1955 which originated the idea of devoting an entire week to this great document, this beginning on September 17 of each year. The purpose is to strengthen our Nation in her dedication to liberty and justice. The Constitution was drafted in fewer than one hundred working days, 38 members signed at the Convention and one signature was added later. George Washington presided over the Convention. The Maryland signers were three in number, they being James McHenry, Daniel of St. Thomas Jenifer and Daniel Carroll. The Constitution became binding June 21, 1788 when New Hampshire the 9th State ratified the document. The members of Carrollton Manor Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, urge you to know, study and respect your Constitution. Observe Constitution Week by displaying the American Flag and praying for the leaders of our country. The Carrollton Manor Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, with the Frederick Chapter, the Pleasant Plains of Damascus Chapter and the Catoctin Furnace remind you that September 17-23 is Constitution Week.



A master story teller is a joy to everyone. Marguerite Baker, the Librarian at Thurmont Elementary School, demonstrates the way a story should be told to maintain

the interest of small children. She is good enough to keep the teachers interested too!

Fun For Teachers And Kids

Summer ended early for teachers and aides from Frederick County's Title I Schools, as they participated in a summer workshop. South Frederick Elementary School was the site of the week's activities from August 23 thru August 27. Participants included 16 administrators, 117 teachers, and 51 aides from Carroll Manor, East Frederick, Elm Street, Emmitsburg, New Market, North Frederick, Parkway, Sabillasville, South Frederickville, South Woodsboro Elementary Schools. Members of the staffs of Mother Seton and

St. John schools also attended. Their week began with Dr. Pearl Brackett, Director of Red Cross and previously Assistant Superintendent-Division of Educational Services-Baltimore City, speaking to the question: "What Is Title I?" During the week, they also heard: Dr. Laura Dittman, University of Maryland, Child Growth and Development Institute, on "Classroom Management"; Ms. Jacqueline E. Brown, Executive Director-B&F Associates, Inc., on "Cultural Awareness"; Joseph Hargadon, Adult

Education Services, on "Effectiveness Training"; and Mrs. Audrey Buffington, Consultant in Mathematics-Maryland State Department of Education, on "Manipulative Mathematics". Participants also had the opportunity to see many of the techniques being presented in three demonstration classes. The week's activities concluded with "Children are People Too" presented by Dr. Edward Keller, Deputy Executive Director, National Department of Elementary School Principals.

Montreal by Train

By Floyd Lewis

When I first thought of the trip, I thought it might be a fun thing to rent a car in Montreal, travel out of town to some nice quiet town to spend the night, and then have the car for sightseeing the next day; with this in mind, I contacted my local Chapter of AAA when planning the trip, and they very kindly sent me a Tourguide of the Montreal section of Canada, with specific detail to the city itself; however, when I stepped out of the depot that evening, and looked around, I started to have second thoughts about that plan — Montreal had grown up in a gr-e-e-at big city since I was three forty-five years ago! So I got a room in the Laurentien Hotel a couple blocks from the station (it turned out to be one of the Sheraton chain), and after leaving my luggage and freshening up, went down to a very nice restaurant in the hotel. Then out to see some of the sights of downtown Montreal after dark — and a pretty sight it was, too! Stopped for a nightcap before returning to my room, and realized the Montrealers (some of them, at least) are out for the American tourist dollar (that should be plural). Back in my room on the seventh floor, I began to hear loud noises, went to the window overlooking the Mountain, and found I had a grandstand seat for some spectacular fireworks — I happened to be there in the midst of their St. Jean the Baptiste Holidays, something like our 4th of July, only more so. Tuesday morning turned out to be lovely, altho quite hot and humid. I rode their Metro, and was very favorably impressed: the

stations were washed down and swept as neat as one's own home, and the trains were likewise — modern, well-lighted and ventilated, no trash on the floors, no writing on the walls and windows, such as one sees in the NY City subways. I then went up to an observation tower on the forty-fifth floor of one of their beautiful new buildings, and had a wonderful bird's-eye view of the entire city, and surroundings for miles. The City has some quaint and charming tours by horse and carriage, as well as sightseeing buses — I chose a bus tour figuring it would be able to take me over more ground, and I wanted to get in as many sights as possible in my short stay. When I went up to the ticket-window, the clerk said: "You're just in time for the open-air trolley tour," and as I looked across the Square I was thrilled to see one standing there, but alas, when I reached it, I found it to be simply a trolley body mounted on a bus chassis; as it turned out, I was fortunate at that, because I had unobstructed, and unobscured views for picture-taking, whereas, had I been in one of the buses, my camera opportunities would have been distorted by the tinted-glass windows. The tour was wonderful, we went thru part of old-time Montreal, but the really first- settlement-section was roped off to vehicular traffic due to the aforementioned Holiday. We stopped for a half-hour's guided tour of Notre Dame, which was most impressive. The outer part of the church was erected of stone, but then it took another sixty years to complete the inner, wooden liner; it is mostly black walnut, but

completely covered with gold-leaf. The arches, floral designs, chandeliers, etc., are magnificent! The pulpit is reached, at a height of about twenty feet, by a circular staircase, also carved of black walnut, with two life-sized figures (I suppose disciples of Christ) at the base, carved in white pine, and painted white; the main body of the church can seat over 5,000. Behind the main church, is another, smaller chapel, which can seat about 400, and is primarily used for weddings; it, too, is a gorgeous collection of carved arches, figures, and symbols, also covered in gold-leaf. It was completely constructed without nails, being assembled with wooden pins, and glue. Our tour resumed, winding thru many of the Montreal streets, past one of their largest parks, complete with beautiful stretches of lawn, and shrubbery, as well as playground areas, a lake with a beautiful fountain (lighted at night, in color), and a zoo; a wonderland for Montreal children, and like everything else in the City, neat and clean as a pin! We saw buildings with scenes painted on the sides, the bus-driver informed us that artists actually pay people for the privilege of painting these buildings! Some of the older homes have stairways from the sidewalk up to what we would call the second-story, and the ground-floor entrances are beneath these stairways; and in some cases, somewhat sunken from sidewalk level. The newer, multi-family dwellings have porches across the front, at each stairlevel, with spiral staircases leading up. The bus eventually took us up to the Mountain, parts of

which were also roped off for the Holidays. We went past St. John's, which is famous for religious miracles, people visiting from all over the world, in hopes of being healed or cured. We passed many beautiful homes, and estates, and were told some of them are valued at over a half-million. They are all terraced, and people in one home, can look out over the City, and the St. Lawrence River by looking directly over the roofs of the homes on the street below. Of course, these terraced locations are blessed by having no lawns to mow, they are atop beautiful stairways and rock gardens; in some cases their garages are built right into the hillside, under the home, and entering the street below. After the sight-seeing tour, I still had time to kill, so again took the Metro (incidentally, it is located far beneath the city, and is reached by long escalators and ramps; the bus-driver had told us that some of the taller buildings actually extend four or five stories below ground, so

perhaps they put their Metro down below, rather than run through the buildings) and went out to the location of the former Expo-67. The City has made it into a beautiful permanent exhibit, and park. I didn't have enough time to go into the grounds, and see the various exhibits, but did enjoy the unusual architecture of the exhibit buildings, the monorail, and watching people enjoying a beautiful large swimming pool. On my way to the Park, I was offered an opportunity to try my French; I got off at a wrong station, and seeing a man sweeping the platform, approached him to ask the way. He said, "Comment", and I realized he was one of the innumerable Frenchmen of the City, and could not speak English. The park is now called: Man and His World. I thought real hard, dredging way back in memory, and came up with: "Les Hommes du Monde?", which I realized afterwards was incorrect, but he at least knew what I meant, and politely showed

me the right way by leading me to the proper platform. I felt real proud of that little episode! French predominates in the area, about seventy percent of the City are French, 20% British, and the remainder, Canadians. Most of the people in the services, restaurant waiters, store-clerks, etc., are bi-lingual. I sat next to a lady at a soda-bar, who conversed in fluent French with the waitress, but who was also able to talk to me in flawless American, without a trace of French; I asked her if her French was spoken with an English accent, but she said no, that the natives are brought up in schools where they are taught by both French, and English teachers, and therefore can not only talk both languages equally well, but also think in both.

Back To Homework

By Donna Needy

Adams....Brown....Collins....etc., etc. And so it went as teachers called out the names of every student on their individual rolls. Classes were confused, but then that's normal for most "first days." The Guidance Office was already hard at work straightening out schedules while students were busy acquainting themselves with the administration, faculty, other students and the school. September 7, 1976 marked the beginning of the 76-77 school year at Catoctin. The total enrollment was 1029 students. The Freshman class numbered largest with 294 students. The Juniors ran a close second with 285. The Sophomore class numbered 247 while the Seniors only numbered 203. Over 100 of those Seniors elected to go on work study to gain beneficial job experience.

Many of C.H.S.'s students were "old timers" at the school; some transferred from other schools, and one young boy was an exchange student from Switzerland. Even old students could hardly recognize the school though because of the new paint jobs in several rooms and hallways. The old student-faculty parking lot has been converted to a driving range, and a new student parking lot was in the process of being completed when driving students arrived. As if there weren't enough changes, students were greeted by six new teachers, two new aides and four new custodians. As the last buses pulled away students sighed in relief, but the guidance counselors weren't ready to sit back and catch their breath. Visions of schedule changes and parent conferences danced through their heads.

Mt. St. Mary's News

Mount Saint Mary's Seminary has announced the addition of five faculty members as it begins its 168th year with a record enrollment of 191 candidates. Joining the Seminary staff is Sister Mary Agnes Barry, D.C., former president of St. Joseph College in Emmitsburg, Md. Sister Mary Agnes will teach within the Seminary's Department of Church History. Sister Mary received her Bachelor's degree from St. Joseph College and earned her Master's degree in philosophy from Catholic University. She was awarded her Ph.D. in Theology from St. Mary's College at Notre Dame. Doctor Vidya N. Singh, associate professor of Mount Saint Mary's College Department of Business and Economics, has been awarded a \$500 research grant from the Maryland Council on Economic Education. The grant, Dr. Singh says, will be used to complete a research project examining the effectiveness of two particular methods of economics instruction. He and an associate are

looking into teaching principles of economics via frequent testing within the course schedule and by the laboratory method. Dr. Singh, who was recently selected for membership on the nominating committee of the Chesapeake Economic Association of Maryland, says the research is a follow-up of a study begun in 1970. He, along with associate Dr. B.L. Sawhney of the University of Baltimore, will examine both methods of teaching. They have been instructed to complete their project by the end of 1976. Dr. Singh, a native of India, joined Mount Saint Mary's faculty in 1969. He received his Bachelor's degree in economics from Bihar University, and attained Masters degrees from both Ranchi University and Howard University in Washington, D.C. He was awarded his Ph.D. in

economics from Georgetown University in 1975. Along with his research, Dr. Singh will be presenting two papers before the Atlantic Economic Association convention in October. His works are entitled "Effective methods in teaching fundamentals of economics: an experiment," and "Transfer of technology and economic development: comparative historical account of Japan, India, Korea and Taiwan." The Reverend John A. Sullivan has been named head baseball coach at Mount Saint Mary's College, Emmitsburg, Md., according to Athletic Director James Phelan. Rev. Sullivan, a native of

Morristown, N.J., was the Mount's assistant diamond coach for the past four years. He played his collegiate ball at St. Peter's, Jersey City, N.J., (a right-handed pitcher,) and served as an assistant coach for seven years with Morris Catholic High School, Denville, N.J., and Neuman Prep Seminary in Wayne, N.J. Reverend Sullivan received his Bachelor's degree from Seton Hall University, South Orange, N.J. in 1952, and his S.T.B. and S.T.L. from Gregorian University in Rome, Italy. He was awarded his M.A. from Manhattan College, New York City, in 1968. The Association of Independent Colleges in

Maryland, which includes Mount Saint Mary's College, recently received a \$1,500 check from the International Harvester Foundation. This year's gift supports total financial support to AICM by the International Harvester Foundation to \$32,000 since 1957. The support is on behalf of IH's truck, agricultural, industrial and construction equipment operations in Maryland. Mount Saint Mary's Seminary in Emmitsburg, Md., continues to be one of the most blessed in the nation, as it begins its 168th year with enrollments at capacity and necessitating expansion of facilities.

EHS Alumni Dinner-Dance to Be Held

The Annual Alumni Dinner-Dance of the Emmitsburg High School will be held on Saturday, October 23 in the Taneytown Activities Building, Taneytown, Maryland at 7:00 p.m. (the same location as the past two years). The cost of the dinner will be \$5.50 per person and this will include your ticket to the dance at no extra charge. Annual dues are \$1.00 per alumna in addition to dinner charge. Anyone wishing to attend the dance only, the tickets will be \$3.00 per couple. Music will be furnished by "Roadmasters" a country rock band. Classes to be honored this year will be 1926, 1941, 1951, 1956, 1966. Encourage your classmates to join us this year. Since this is celebration year of our nation's independence (1776-1976) you are welcome to attend in colonial dress.

The officers of the association are attempting to up-date the address file and in doing so we find we do not have correct addresses for many of our alumni members. If you were a graduate of the Emmitsburg High School and did not receive a notice of this dinner-dance and wish to remain in our files, please contact Harry Hahn, Jr. (447-6521) or Anna Margaret Martin (447-2906) immediately or use the

form at the bottom of this article. Dues are just \$1.00 per alumna per year. If you know of any alumna who have moved in the last three years and have their addresses please help us by letting that person know about this year's activities. Come, join us this Bicentennial year. Revisit your classmates and friends making the 52nd meeting of the Emmitsburg High School Alumni Association a successful one!

Name
 Class of
 Address
 Enclosed is \$ covering membership (\$1.00),
 banquet and dance (\$5.50) per person, dance only (\$3.00
 per couple).
 There will be attending banquet. Reservations should be received no later than October 9, 1976.
 Signed:

Return to: Mr. John Springer, Treas.
 Emmitsburg High School Alumni Association
 R.D. #2
 Emmitsburg, Maryland 21727

CATOCTIN AREA FFA ALUMNI

Beef, Sheep & Swine Sale

Ag shop area at Catoctin 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 delivery are Catoctin FFA member projects. Support the youth of our community. Delivery of purchased animals to local processes will be free of charge.

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

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Farm News

Catoctin FFA News

The Catoctin FFA held its monthly meeting on Sept. 9 at Catoctin High School in Lecture Hall "D". President Tommy Willard presided over the meeting. The secretary and treasurer reports were read and approved.

Mr. Arrington announced that the FFA Alumni was

accepting new members. The dues are \$6.00 a year. Mr. Baker talked about plans for the Community Show to be held Sept. 17, 18, and 19 at Catoctin High School. He urged that everyone help by decorating the gym on Wednesday and Thursday, and by bringing their exhibits to the show. Cheryl Myers announced

the Thurmont and Emmitsburg Community Show programs were available in the Ag. Dept. at the school and throughout the stores and businesses in Thurmont and Emmitsburg. Taina Bare reported on the food stand at the Community Show. She urged all members to help out whenever they can. Scott

Moxley reported on the plant stand which will be located near the food stand. Applications for the Dairy Tour for a 4-H or FFA member are being accepted now and if you are interested please get an application from Mrs. Paciotti. Tommy Willard talked

about the chapters program of activities and asked the chairman's of the different committees to find members to serve on their committee and to type their reports.

Nominees for chapter sweetheart were held and the following girls were nominated by their fellow FFA members: Brenda Keiholtz, Jill Miller, Patty Long, Barb Ruby, Robin Ruby, Cheryl Myers, Lisa Blood, Kerry Leahy, and Debbie Bunker.

The next meeting will be held in October at Catoctin High School.

Emmitsburg Grange News

Regular meeting of the Emmitsburg Grange was held on September 1 in the Senior Citizens room in Emmitsburg at 7:30.

This being a very important meeting because last details had to be planned on two special dates coming up, first the Emmitsburg-Thurmont Community Show to be held on September 17, 18, and 19. On Sunday the 19th Em-

mitsburg Grange will serve Bar-b-que Chicken dinners from 12 til 5. Price \$3.00.

Second the fair booth for the Frederick Fair was also planned and last details was arranged for the week of the 20th til 25th.

The Lecturer, Mrs. Hampson, had obtained Mr. Earnest Shriver to show his slides on the old Emmitsburg - how it looked

years ago and how the same buildings and dwellings and places of business look today. We should be very happy how our hometown has improved in the past years. These slides were enjoyed by everyone. Thanks Mr. Shriver.

Next regular meeting will be on October 6 at 7:30 o'clock in the Senior Citizens room. At this meeting election of officers for 1977 will take place.

Delicious refreshments were served by the three graces.

On-Farm Storage

Maryland farmers interested in on-farm storage of grain are invited to participate in a tour of two drying and storage facilities on the Eastern Shore Sept. 20.

The tour, sponsored by Maryland Farm Bureau's Field Crops Committee will visit Dricorn, Inc., in Easton and the Wayne Cawley farm near Denton.

"We planned this tour because of interest expressed by many farmers in on-farm storage," said James H. Fuchs, committee chairman.

Fuchs, who is also president of the Caroline County Farm Bureau, said that with on-farm storage, farmers will have more control over the marketing of their grains.

"More and more farmers in Maryland are turning to cash grains," he said, "and there are few, if any, com-

mercial facilities for storage. With on-farm storage, the farmer can hold his grain for a better market price."

Dricorn, Inc., is a corporation of 14 farmers on the Eastern Shore.

The tour will also visit the Wayne Cawley farm near Denton to see drying and storage facilities on that farm.

Both operations will provide explanations of why and how the facilities were established, the advantages provided and answer questions.

The tour begins at Dricorn, Inc. at 10:30 a.m. Dricorn is located on Needwood Avenue in Easton.

Those interested in joining the tour may contact Jack I. Matthews, Maryland Farm Bureau, 922-3426.

USDA Completes Study of Farm Prices Vs. Crop Report

Price rises are at least even with price declines following issuance of crop reports, according to a summary released by the U.S. Department of Agriculture.

Francis E. Lookingbill, State Executive Director of the Maryland State ASCS Office said: "Crop estimates by USDA's Statistical Reporting Service (SRS) are made to help farmers judge the size and value of their production, not to drive prices either up or down."

"Some farmers may feel that whenever seasonal crop reports are issued

prices go down." Lookingbill said. "However, declines and rises are at least even, as shown in a recently completed SRS study of corn, cotton and wheat prices."

An example in the study showed that on April 15, 1976, cotton futures for December closed at 58½ cents a pound. That same day, after the commodity markets closed, SRS announced that the nation's cotton growers intended to increase cotton planting to 11.3 million acres, 16 percent more than last year.

Seed Supply And Quality Cautions

Maryland farmers are advised to buy their small grain seeds for Fall planting early and to make sure the seed they buy is "Maryland Certified." That's the advice from Ronald L. Johnson, Director of the Maryland Department of Agriculture's Division of Plant Industries, which oversees the State's Certified Seed Program.

Mr. Johnson says, "The supply of Maryland certified small grain seed is good and the quality of it is excellent. This is because weather during seed harvest here was excellent, resulting in a fine

seed crop. However, the national weather picture has not been as good as ours and, therefore, seed crops from other states this year are in short supply and not as high in quality.

At the same time, James R. Fisher, Chief of MDA's Turf and Seed Certification, cautions farmers here in Maryland, "Don't be tempted to hold over some of your own seed for use this Fall. Despite the quality of your crops, the gamble of holding seed from your own fields for the next crop isn't worth the risk. Certified seed is still the soundest investment a farmer can make.

Another note of caution

sounded by both Mr. Johnson and Mr. Fisher is seed treatment. They say much of the seed offered for sale this Fall will be untreated and thus risky. Mr. Day says "Seed Treatment is important to all of Maryland. We have only one satisfactory long-lasting seed treatment (a fungicide) and that is Vitavax or Vitavax 200. All of the others are poor at best. Insist, whenever possible, on properly treated seed."

A rundown on seed quality and availability, as seen by the Maryland Department of Agriculture, shows: wheat and barley—a

good local supply of high quality, while nationally, shorter supplies and great quality variations; alfalfa—fair supply, but a weak quality on best varieties; grasses—supply good, prices high and quality as good as the buyer will demand; orchardgrass—good lots scarce for best Maryland growing varieties, imported seed and Northwest varieties good as far as supply; Kentucky 31 tall fescue—short supply and high prices; clovers—local red clover short supply and, in general, very short supply nationally, which is being aggravated by strong export demand.

Standard Pollution Index Developed

A standard pollution index for use by local governments, newspapers, radio and television stations, and other news media has been developed to provide nationwide uniformity in pollution readings and to increase public understanding.

Currently, at least 14 different types of indices are being used among various political jurisdictions. For example a 25 air quality index reading is considered "high" in Albany and "unhealthy" in New York City. The new system would standardize the meaning of these readings and would provide brief descriptions of specific pollution problems with advice to the public on how to protect their health during various episode levels.

A typical television report under the new system might read as follows: "The pollution index for today is 150, which falls into the 'unhealthy' category. The pollutant causing this

condition is oxidants. Respiratory ailment and heart disease patients should reduce exertion and outdoor activity. The forecast calls for no change."

Adoption of the recommended index by metropolitan and State agencies will be on a voluntary basis. The news media should contact their local pollution control agencies for details concerning implementation of the new system.

The index is designed to convert the maximum measured daily air pollution level in a city to a simple number on a scale of 0 to 500. Intervals on this scale are related to the potential health effects of the daily measured levels of carbon monoxide, oxidants (or ozone), particulates, sulfur dioxide, and nitrogen dioxide. The air pollution intervals and their health effects terms range from "good" (0 to 50), "moderate" (50 to 100)

"unhealthy" (100 to 200), "very unhealthy" (200 to 300), to "hazardous" (above 300). An index value of 100 corresponds to the short period National Ambient Air Quality Standards and 500 corresponds to the "significant harm" level established by EPA for the protection of human health. Index values of 200, 300, and 400, correspond to the established Federal episode criteria which local agencies use as administrative guides for taking emergency control actions.

The Federal Task Force on Air Quality Indicators, which was convened by the Council on Environmental Quality (CEQ) in the summer of 1975 includes the EPA, which developed the index, the Department of

Commerce's Office of Environmental Affairs and National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration (NOAA), which developed the forecasting section, and the National Bureau of Standards (NBS). Many municipal and State air pollution control officials across the United States also contributed to the development and review of the new index.

Formal issuance of the recommended index will occur through two channels. The final report of the Federal Task Force on Air Quality Indicators will be published in September. Copies will be available on request to CEQ. EPA will also publish a formal guidance document in the Federal Register.



With October fast approaching, these corn shocks await the final days of the fall harvest season. "A few shocks of corn in a corner of a fallow meadow stood up as if alive." (D. H. Lawrence) (Photo by Becky Brown)

State Fair Champions Listed

Western Maryland and Eastern Shore 4-H members garnered a big share of the honors in 4-H agricultural judging contests early this month at the Maryland State Fair in Timonium.

And Harford county, in the Upper Bay area, regained its traditional strong showing in the 4-H livestock judging competition, held Sept. 4 at the Timonium fairground. Overall state fair dates this year were Aug. 29 - Sept. 7.

Washington county continued at the top of the heap in senior 4-H horticulture judging for the sixth consecutive year, and it added new laurels this year in senior 4-H poultry judging.

Central Maryland's Montgomery county stormed back into first spot in senior 4-H dairy cattle judging after finishing second last year. And neighboring Frederick county retained first-place in junior 4-H dairy cattle judging.

But two upper Eastern Shore girls from Kent county teamed up to finish 1-2 for top individual honors in senior 4-H dairy cattle judging. They were Pennie Moffett of Chestertown and Lee Hill of Kennedyville. Both are 18-year-old graduates of Kent county high school.

Miss Moffett was first-place individual overall and first in Jersey judging and in oral reasons. She tied for second in total reasons. Meanwhile, Miss Hill was first in total reasons, second in Ayrshire judging, and second in oral reasons. She was also second in the over-all individual standings.

Lee was Maryland Farm Queen in 1974, and Pennie was Miss Congeniality in this year's state dairy princess contest.

They are members of the Kent county high school FFA team which will compete next week (Sept. 20) in the invitational youth dairy cattle judging contest at Harrisburg, Pa., being held in conjunction with the 13th annual Pennsylvania All-American Dairy Show.

And they will have the opportunity to represent Maryland in national 4-H dairy cattle judging competition next month (Oct. 4) during the North American Dairy Show at Columbus, Ohio.

Pennie and Lee helped their sex to repeat last year's achievement when girls also captured top individual positions in all four sections of senior 4-H agricultural judging competition at the Maryland State Fair and the top two positions in both senior 4-H dairy cattle and livestock judging.

Again, boys did

somewhat better in the junior classes.

Maryland's reigning lamb and wool queen, Linda Clarke, 16, of Uniontown (Carroll county), was second high individual in senior 4-H livestock judging. She won first-place honors in swine judging and was fourth in sheep judging. This feat upheld a tradition of state

agricultural princesses performing well in livestock or dairy cattle judging at the state fair.

High-ranking individuals in each 4-H agricultural judging contest at this year's Maryland State Fair from Frederick Co. were as follows:

HORTICULTURE
Jeff Wivell of Rocky Ridge (Frederick county)

POULTRY AND EGGS

Jeff Wivell of Rocky Ridge (Frederick county). (NOTE: Wivell placed fourth in senior 4-H horticulture judging competition, held on the previous day.)

DAIRY CATTLE
Naomi Weimer of Thurmont (Frederick county); Patty Kahler of Keymar (Frederick county).

News From Md. Dept. of Natural Resources

The search for ways and means to obtain intergovernmental solutions to long range problems in the Potomac River Basin continues.

Two informal meetings, the latest one on August 30, between environmental officials of four states and the District of Columbia, resulted in admission that efforts to achieve a formal compact arrangement are dead for the present.

But, the conferees agreed that an exploration should be made of the possible powers the Interstate Commission on the Potomac River Basin has in the field of regional management.

They also agreed in substance that the exploration should be made by the Potomac River Basin Advisory Committee, the unit which drew up the original proposal for a Potomac River Compact patterned after other river basin compacts in the nation.

The committee was asked to see if it were possible to incorporate elements of the now-dead compact's philosophy into any functions the Interstate Commission on the Potomac River Basin might be able to perform in the future.

The ad hoc meetings had been called by James B. Coulter, Secretary of Maryland's Department of Natural Resources, to either "fish or cut bait" as far as regional compacts for river basin management were concerned.

A summary of the sessions:

1. There would be no benefit in calling future meetings at this time to seek to establish a broad compact authority such as had been approved by Virginia and Maryland but had little hope in gaining approval in West Virginia and Pennsylvania.

2. A regional compact between Virginia, Maryland and the District of Columbia with open ends for West Virginia and Pennsylvania

to join later also appeared doomed at this time.

3. The so-called environmental compact arrangement contained in Maryland law appeared to be a good idea but perhaps ahead of its time. Under such laws, if in effect approved by Congress, individual states in the basin could enter into binding agreements on specific issues without involving all states in the basin.

4. There was general agreement to see if the Interstate Commission on the Potomac River Basin could be structured to deal with specific issues.

Meanwhile, Maryland will continue to manage its share of the Potomac, dealing with other states on a one-to-one basis on specific matters.

The U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service has announced the official implementation of the steel shot program in Maryland.

Hunters in Dorchester County will be required to use steel shot in weapons 12 gauge or larger when hunting waterfowl on all open waters, lakes, ponds, marshes, swamps, rivers and streams and within a 150 yard zone of land adjacent to the margins of such waters.

Cropland drainage ditches in cultivated fields and temporary sheet water on cultivated fields will be excluded from this provision.

Persons using weapons smaller than 12 gauge, such as 20, are exempt from the law this year and will be allowed to use lead shot for hunting waterfowl.

Ammunition manufacturers have informed the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service that they will be able to supply the necessary 12 gauge steel shot shells.

The Maryland Department of Natural Resources' Wildlife Administration has prepared a publication "Lead Shot - Lead Poisoning?" which answers many

of the questions raised concerning the effects of lead shot on waterfowl.

It may be obtained by writing to the Maryland Wildlife Administration, Tawes State Office Building, Annapolis, Md. 21401 or contacting your regional or district Wildlife Administration office.

The Wildlife Administration of the Maryland Department of Natural Resources has announced migratory waterfowl hunting dates and limits after study of the Federal Atlantic Flyway guidelines, two public hearings and a Wildlife Advisory Commission meeting.

Maryland will use the point system for ducks, but canvasbacks and redheads may not be taken.

The brant season is closed this year.

The seasons and limits are as follows:

Canada geese - October 29 through November 26 and December 6 through January 15. Daily limit 3; Possession 6.

Snow geese - December 22 - January 20. Daily limit 2; Possession 4.

Ducks, coots and mergansers - November 10 through November 22 and December 15 through January 20. Bag limits - when the hunter bags the one duck that puts him at 100 points or over; possession - the maximum number of birds of species and sexes which could have been legally taken in two days.

The 1976-77 Point System Guide will be available mid-October from local license distributors and Wildlife Administration Regional and District Offices. These booklets give seasons and bag limits for all migratory birds, as well as descriptions of ducks for easier identification.

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Catoctin Tops Glenelg

By Doug Myers
Sports Correspondent

Catoctin's Bill Layman scored a pair of second half touchdowns to lead the Cougars to a 12-6 come-from-behind victory over Glenelg, here Saturday.

Layman's first score came on a three yard run on the last play of the third quarter and tied the game at 6-6, then he scored on a five yard run midway through the fourth quarter to give the Cougars the win.

"We can be a better ball club than I think we are if we play a full game," said Catoctin coach Bill Hodge. "We only played one good half just like last week."

Last week the Cougars had a strong effort in the first half against Smithsburg as they trailed only 7-0. But they ended up on the short end of a 27-0 score.

In Saturday's game the Cougars played poorly in the first half but came back strong in the first half to win it.

The Cougars spotted Glenelg a 6-0 halftime lead thanks to a two-yard plunge by John Salas with less than four minutes to go in the half. The touchdown came on the fourth play of a 67 yard drive and was set up by Angelo Miles' 45 yard run from the Catoctin 47 to the two.

Catoctin threatened to

score early in the first quarter when Dave Bollinger recovered a Glenelg fumble at the Gladiator 30, but the subsequent drive was stopped on downs at the four yard line.

Catoctin came to life in the third quarter, however, as Layman dashed 25 yards to the Glenelg 34 on a punt return. Strong running by Jim and Gus Biser and Tony Fredrikis got the ball down to the Gladiator three and, on the ninth play of the drive, Layman ran it in for the tying score.

"Gus Biser's presence really fired us up in that third quarter drive, said Cougar coach Bill Hodge, pointing out that Biser was not supposed to play Saturday after sustaining an injury last weekend's opener.

Catoctin's winning touchdown came as a result of a break when Jackie Edwards punched on a Glenelg fumble to give the Cougars possession on the Gladiator 41 yard line early in the fourth quarter.

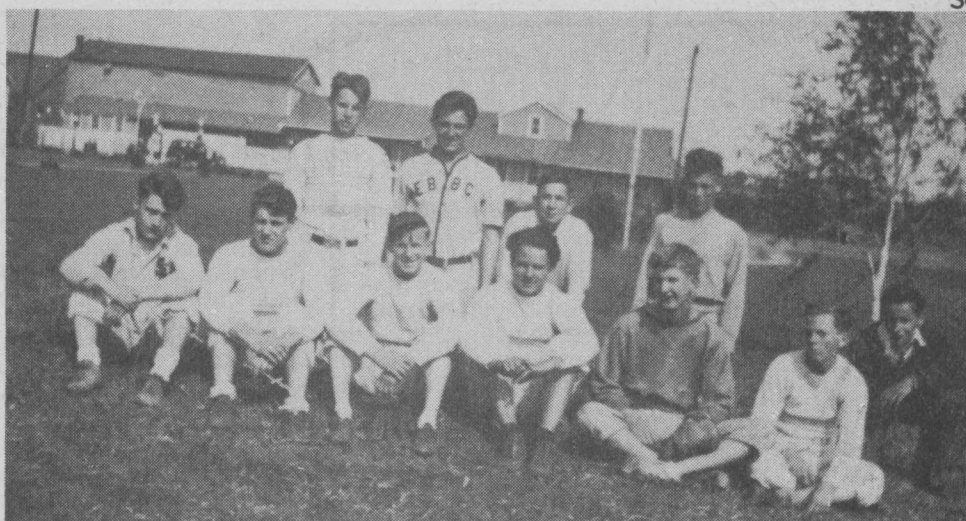
The Cougars drove to the three yard line after four successful running plays and a 15-yard penalty on the visitors. But Jeff Gernard was sacked at the five yard line and it appeared that Glenelg would hold as they had forced a fourth down and four yards to go situation.

But on the next play, Layman scooted around left end to give Catoctin its winning score.

"The defense did an outstanding job," said Hodge. "We did just enough to win."

The defense saved the day in the fourth quarter when Jim Biser came up with a fumbled punt at the Glenelg 26 and the Cougars managed to run out the clock.

"We gained valuable experience. We came back from being down," Hodge continued. He also complimented his younger players, saying that the juniors up from the junior varsity team did a great job.



Emmitsburg Baseball Team — Year? Emmitsburg Baseball Team — Year? Emmitsburg Railroad Station are left to right; Charles Mumma, Robert Shorv, Irvin Tokar, Kermit Lowe, Dick Harner, Allen Bouey, Back Row; Harold Flohr, Pershing Mondorf, Joseph Fitez, Richard Zacharias, and Harold Hoke.

Sports Spot

By Dave Harris

Mounties are looking to reverse their disastrous spring showing.

St. Joseph's High School has a new girl's softball coach for 1977, replacing Richard Williams, who resigned after this past season. Mrs. Gail Harris will be the new mentor looking to take the conference title away from St. Maria Goretti of Hagerstown. Good Luck in the spring.

The SJHS Trojans' soccer team kicked off its season with a 1-1 tie against Heritage in double overtime. Jim Enright scored with 27 seconds left in the second half but Heritage came back to score and send the game into two scoreless overtime periods. Greg Adelsberber had eight saves. The Trojans dropped their second game, also in overtime; St. Maria Goretti came out on top 2-1. Jimmy Ryder scored with an assist by Danny Reaver.

Fall baseball season at MSM gets underway soon with a 20 game (as of this writing) schedule. The

Topper Insurance of Emmitsburg has entered a team in the Slo-Pitch tournament that gets underway in Greencastle, Pa. on the 15th. We wish them well. Quite a few other Emmitsburgians will be playing in the tournament on other area teams.

Bowling is back. I know of two teams from Emmitsburg playing at Edgewood Lanes, the "Flyin' Angels" from St. Joseph's Sodality in the women's Wednesday night league and the K of C 1860 men's team in the Thursday night league. Also understand that Sperry Ford has an entry in the Women's Wednesday night league with three bowlers from Emmitsburg.

BOO OF THE WEEK! To myself for not acknowledging John Hollinger for the photo of the 1946 Emmitsburg baseball team. Thanks, John!

Soccer Coach Optimistic

Catoctin by Doug Myers

Catoctin's goal for the coming season is to play one game better than they did last year.

Catoctin lost on penalty kicks in an overtime thriller to Central in 1975, in the state Class B semifinal game.

"Our goal is to be in the state class B championship," said coach George Kuhn.

Many good players graduated from last year's team including goalkeeper Jeff Clem, two starting fullbacks, two starting halfbacks, right wing Larry Filler, and left inside Lloyd Sharrer who scored 15 goals. However the response to soccer has been great at Catoctin this year as 60 boys came out for practice.

"The interest and attitude of the boys have been fantastic," said Kuhn. Kuhn will carry 22 players on the varsity. A final team has not been picked. He will carry eight seniors, 12 or 13 juniors, and two or three sophomores.

"This team is more skilled and has better balance on the average than any other team at Catoctin," Kahn said. "We have more depth at all the positions."

Kuhn feels his biggest problem will be to blend combinations of younger and older players into team unity.

"I may play 20 guys a game for the first six games," said Kuhn. "Then I will choose a starting team."

Seniors Gary Stambaugh and Tony Portner will play at fullback as will juniors Leslie Martin, Mark Meunier, and Kevin Sandy. At halfback will be seniors Rodney Wivell, Steve Valentine, and Phil Wivell. Juniors Dennis Taylor and Charlie Glacken also will see action.

At the forward position will be senior Ronnie Welch and juniors Bobby Ohler, Dale Wivell, Pat Wivell, Scott Yinger, Billy Boyd, Steve Wivell, and sophomore Jay Hewitt.

Senior Tim Ayers will be the starting goalkeeper. He will be backed by

sophomore Archie Graft and senior Artie Staub.

Kuhn anticipates his defense this year by emphasizing halfback play. Seniors will dominate the halfbacks and fullback jobs while underclassmen will play in the line.

"We gave up too many goals last year," said Kuhn. "We hope to beat the better teams with good, quick defense."

Kuhn predicts strong opposition from Walkersville, Middletown, and North Carroll in the MVAL this year.

September	
9—Westminster	H 3:30 p.m.
14—FSK	H 3:30 p.m.
17—Linganore	H 3:30 p.m.
21—Middletown	A 3:30 p.m.
24—Walkersville	A 3:30 p.m.
28—N Carroll	A 4:00 p.m.
October	
1—TJ	H 3:30 p.m.
5—Linganore	A 3:00 p.m.
8—Middletown	H 3:30 p.m.
13—S. Carroll	A 4:00 p.m.
16—Mercersburg Academy	A 2:00 p.m.
19—Walkersville	H 3:30 p.m.

Frostburg Joins MD Conference

Baltimore, Md. Frostburg State College has been admitted as a member to the Mason Dixon Intercollegiate Conference, it was announced by Frank Szymanski, president.

Frostburg State will become eligible to compete for Mason Dixon Conference championships effective September 1977.

Frostburg joins the University of Baltimore, George Mason University, Loyola College, Mt. St. Mary's College, Salisbury State College, Towson State University and the University of Maryland Baltimore County in conference membership. "Frostburg State College looks forward to this new association with the Mason Dixon Conference. We are pleased with the calibre of the institutions we will be playing," said Dr. Harold J. Cordts, Chairman of the Department of Physical Education and Director of Athletics at Frostburg State. "We feel the conference will be a benefit to Frostburg State and hope that we can be a benefit to the conference," he added.

"In fact, many of its uses have almost been forgotten."

Kellen; Kay Hastings, home economist at Pennsylvania State University; Velma Musser, home economist of Montgomery County, Pa.; and Beth Adams, home economist for Heinz Foods, offered the following tips on using vinegar around the home:

- A teaspoon of vinegar in a pint of furniture polish will add a beautiful luster to your furniture.
- A teaspoon of vinegar added to the rinse water will help nylon stockings retain their elasticity.
- Soaking garments in warm vinegar will remove perspiration stains.
- Discoloration can be removed from slightly scorched garments by rubbing the material lightly with vinegar.
- A teaspoon of vinegar in frying oil will prevent the food from absorbing so much oil.
- When boiling potatoes, add a few drops of vinegar to the water to keep the potatoes from turning dark.
- When poaching eggs, add a teaspoon of vinegar to the water to keep the egg whites from spreading.
- A tablespoon of vinegar added to the water in which beef is boiled will make the meat tender.
- To eliminate odors from jars, rinse them out with a vinegar solution.
- Absorb the odor of fresh paint after decorating by putting a small dish of vinegar in the room.
- Rubbing the hands with vinegar will remove onion and fish odor.
- To cause cream or milk to sour, add one tablespoon of vinegar per cup.
- To restore crispness to spinach, lettuce and other greens, soak them for a few minutes in water with a little vinegar added.
- Boiling cracked eggs in water with a little vinegar will keep the egg whites from running out of the shells.

The Many Ways To Use Vinegar

Vinegar is one of the most versatile multipurpose

Alan Streett Conducts The Piney Creek Church of the Brethren near Taneytown will be hosting Rev. Alan Streett, an evangelist from the Westminster area, who will conduct a series of evangelistic services Wednesday, September 22 through Sunday morning September 26. The services Wednesday through Saturday will be at 7:30 p.m. The Sunday morning service will be at 10:45 a.m. Each service will include hymn singing, special music and children's stories.

To get to the Piney Creek Church (since Teeter Road is closed), take Ruggles Road 4 miles north of Taneytown off Route 194, or from Taneytown take, the Harney Road 1/2 mile to Walnut Grove Road, go 1/2 miles to Ruggles Road, then 1/2 miles to the church.

Tri-State Futurity At Charles Town

Milton Ritzberg's Hagany and Raymond Wood's Bryan Market have established themselves as probable starters in the 15th running of the \$25,000-added Tri-State Futurity to be run at the Charles Town Races Friday, September 17.

The race is expected to gross more than \$60,000 for the fourth time in the past five years when the field leave the starting gate in the seven furlong test for two-year-olds.

Bryan Market and Hagany were making their third starts here in an allowance test at six-and-a-half furlongs last Wednesday night and the filly, Hagany, came away with a half length victory.

Neither of the pair had an advantage at the break with the filly coming out of the number 10 post and the colt, Bryan Market, leaving the barrier from the number nine post.

Hagany raced quickest from the gate but lost ground while gaining the lead entering the first turn. Bryan Market losing ground from the outside

was in the middle of the field as the horses moved to the backstretch.

In the run to the wire Hagany was all out under Eddie Cape to hold on for her victory. Bryan Market, with Dennis Kirk aboard, was closing fast on the outside and just missed. The draw for post positions and an extra sixteenth of a mile may make a big difference for the pair in the Tri-State Futurity.

While Hagany was posting her second victory in three starts it marked the first time Bryan Market had been beaten in the same number of efforts. Hagany, who is trained by Milton "Mickey" Longerbeam, won a maiden test here by nine lengths then went to Timonium where she was moved up to second after finishing third. In that race she was bothered several times by the winner and three objections against the winner resulted in the final finish being changed.

Longerbeam, who won a division of the Tri-State in 1966 with his wife, Betty, The Good Roman, also won the fourth race Wednesday

night with another Tri-State hopeful, his own Double Digit, who was posting his first victory in three starts.

Bryan Market, trained by Jack Ludwig, won a maiden test by seven lengths in his first start at Pimlico, then traveled to Rockingham Park to win an allowance test easily. Both races were five-and-a-half furlongs.

With Alfred Vanderbilt's Something Rotten out of the race with bone chips in the knee, others to have a chance of facing starter Leon Bordier are Jerold Hoffberger's Some as Satin, James Cashmore's Nearn, winner of the Blue Hen Stakes at Delaware Park, William Gray's Misty Oak and May-Don Farm's Royal Glance. A total of 112 two-year-olds remain eligible for this year's running.

Frank Smith, Jr., the on-ly trainer to saddle three winners in the rich race for two-year-olds, may have seen his hopes for a fourth victory go up the track when Imperial Stud's Viva La Bagatelle was out of the money in the race with Hagany and Bryan Market.

Woman Designs "Victory Voodoo" For Kilmer

Since the Redskins beat the Giants this weekend in their season opener, it may not have been due only to skill, but to the power of a magical good luck charm. WMAL RADIO 63, concerned over the team's pre-season losses, asked their listeners to design a good luck charm, or "Victory Voodoo" for quarterback Billy Kilmer. From a collection that included beaded wristbands, embroidered jockey shorts, and painted goose eggs, Kilmer selected a "Redskin Medicine Bag" submitted

by Mrs. Wylane Wilde of Woodbridge, Virginia. The bag included such items as a sun symbol, an owl head, a sacred arrow, a piece of bear skin, a fox foot, and other lucky items.

The contest was designed to bring luck not only to the Redskins, but to those stricken with Cerebral Palsy. Those entering the contest were required to donate money to United Cerebral Palsy, thus earning over \$800 for the organization by the contest's close.

Displays of the entries were visible outside RFK stadium before the game on Sunday, and Mrs. Wilde was the guest on Chris Core's stadium show, aired prior to kick-off on WMAL RADIO 63. Mrs. Wilde also received an all expense paid trip for two to San Francisco in November to see the Skins/49ers game.

Said Kilmer, who planned to keep the medicine bag in his locker during the Giants game, "If this works, I'll simply pull an item out of the bag each week." Should it fail, WMAL RADIO 63 plans to quickly ship it off to the next Redskins opponent, the Seattle Seahawks.

Cross Country Team Set To Defend Mason-Dixon Conference Title

"We won the Mason Dixon Conference title last fall and now we must defend it," said UMBC head cross country coach "Jim" Pfrogner. "Every opponent on our schedule will be looking towards us," he added.

Pfrogner, beginning his sixth year as the harriers' mentor, has his entire squad from last year returning plus four outstanding freshmen recruits.

"We return the entire team this fall and with the addition of some talented newcomers who will add depth, I believe we will be even stronger this year," said Pfrogner.

The returnees include last year's top six runners. The runners are: seniors Mike Ward and Tom Grace, and sophomores Bob Cartwright, Cliff Feldheim, Tony McMurtry and Mike Pirozzi. Also returning are junior Barry Bernstein and sophomore G. B. Boyce.

Cartwright, a former Paterson High School star, finished first in nine of ten dual meets last fall. His only individual loss was to Jeff Peterson of George Mason University. Cartwright avenged that loss by defeating Peterson by 14 seconds to finish second in the Mason Dixon Conference championships, five seconds behind winner Jim Draper of Mt. St. Marv's.

Feldheim, from Sparrows Point High School, turned out to be the biggest surprise last fall. He either won or shared second in nine of ten meets a year ago. He, like Cartwright, fell to Mason's Peterson, but avenged the loss taking third in the MDC championships just 10 seconds ahead of Peterson.

McMurtry, out of Mt. St. Joe's High School, came on strong at the end of last season. He placed 14th in the MDC meet. Ward, a graduate of Howard High School, and Grace, from Cardinal Gibbons High, are the only seniors on the team.


Ward, who will captain the squad for the third year, improved his MDC finish from 16th as a junior to 8th last fall. He is the squad's leader and was a big influence on last year's young team.

Grace, matched his 15th place performance as a junior last year. He was the squad's number one runner his junior season, but he and McMurtry shared the four-five slot last season.

Pfrogner is looking for this year's freshmen to give the squad an additional boost. Rick Biniak, a former Woodlawn High School performer, was an excellent 2-miler in high school. He ran a personal best time of 9:40 his senior season and could break into the top four runners. Weems McFadden, a graduate of Annapolis High School, has been the surprise of the pre-season workouts. A half-miler in high school where he

The 1976 Schedule: Sept. 11 — at Lebanon Valley Invitational, 25 — Messiah College, home, 1 pm, 29 — at Towson State University, 4 pm, Oct. 2, at Johns Hopkins University, 2 pm, 6 — at George Mason University, 4 pm, 9 — Loyola College, home, 11 am, 16 — Salisbury State College, home, 3 pm, 19 — Mt. St. Mary's College, home, 4 pm, 27 — at Gallaudet College, 4 pm, 30 — at University of Baltimore, 4 pm, Nov. 6 — at Mason Dixon Conference Championships (Salisbury State).

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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
Turner, Wm.	W	M	43	Pa.	Md.	Md.		Laborer	M
Turner, Anna C.	W	F	35	Pa.	Pa.	Pa.	wife	Keeping house	S
Turner, John F.	W	M	17	Md.	Pa.	Pa.	son	Laborer	S
Ferguson, Eli	W	M	64	Pa.	Pa.	Pa.		Farmer	M
Ferguson, Mary E.	W	F	64	Pa.	Pa.	Pa.	wife	Keeping house	M
Ferguson, Annius	W	M	27	Md.	Pa.	Pa.		Laborer	S
Ferguson, Mary E.	W	F	17	Md.	Pa.	Pa.	granddaughter	At home	S
Wetzell, Josiah	W	M	62	Md.	Md.	Md.		Farmer	M
Wetzell, Anna E.	W	F	48	Md.	Md.	Md.	wife	Keeping house	M
Wetzell, Robert A.	W	M	23	Md.	Md.	Md.	son	At home	S
Wetzell, Margaret A.	W	F	19	Md.	Md.	Md.	daughter	At home	S
Wetzell, Joseph M.	W	M	18	Md.	Md.	Md.	son	Laborer	S
Wetzell, Albert S.	W	M	13	Md.	Md.	Md.	son	At home	S
Wetzell, David H.	W	M	11	Md.	Md.	Md.	son	At home	S
Wetzell, Mary T.	W	F	8	Md.	Md.	Md.	daughter	At home	S
Wetzell, Edward	W	M	6	Md.	Md.	Md.	son	At home	S
Wetzell, Clara M.	W	F	5	Md.	Md.	Md.	daughter	At home	S
Wetzell, Mary V.	W	F	19	Md.	Md.	Md.	daughter-in-law	At home	S
Wetzell, David Jr.	W	M	58	Md.	Md.	Md.		Laborer	M
Wetzell, Adeline	W	F	45	Md.	Md.	Md.	wife	Keeping house	M
Wetzell, Daniel M.	W	M	18	Md.	Md.	Md.	son	Laborer	S
Wetzell, Sarah	W	F	16	Md.	Md.	Md.	daughter	House keeper	S
Wetzell, David F.	W	M	12	Md.	Md.	Md.	son	At home	S
Wetzell, Emma M.	W	F	9	Md.	Md.	Md.	daughter	At home	S
Wetzell, Rose E.	W	F	5	Md.	Md.	Md.	daughter	At home	S
Wetzell, Jacob	W	M	2	Md.	Md.	Md.	son	At home	S
Gamble, David	W	M	83	Ire.	Ire.	Ire.		Farmer	W
Danner, Martha	W	F	78	Pa.	Pa.	Pa.	mother-in-law	At home	W
Gamble, Samuel	W	M	46	Tenn.	Ire.	N.C.	nephew	Gardner	M
Gamble, Emma R.	W	M	14	Md.	Pa.	Pa.	sister-in-law	Keeping house	M
Gamble, Joseph S.	W	M	9	Md.	Tenn.	Tenn.	nephew	At home	S
Gamble, Wm. D.	W	M	9	Md.	Tenn.	Tenn.	nephew	At home	S
Gamble, Mary P.	W	F	12	Md.	Tenn.	Tenn.	niece	At home	S
Gamble, John C.	W	M	10	Md.	Tenn.	Tenn.	nephew	At home	S
Clark, James	W	M	80	Md.			boarder	Laborer	W
Krug, Rufous	W	M	38	Md.	Pa.	Pa.	wife	Plasterer	M
Krug, Priscilla B.	W	F	31	Md.	Pa.	Pa.	stepson	Keeping house	M
Angel, Wm. W.	W	M	8	Md.	Pa.	Pa.		Plasterer	M
Krug, Daniel	W	M	31	Md.	Pa.	Pa.		Keeping house	M
Krug, Mary	W	F	24	Pa.	Pa.	Pa.	wife	At home	M
Krug, Hattie M.	W	F	3	Pa.	Md.	Pa.	daughter	At home	S
Krug, Edmund H.	W	M	1	Md.	Md.	Pa.	son	Keeping house	W
Slaybough, Elizabeth	W	F	70	Md.	Md.	Md.		At home	S
Slaybough, Martha	W	F	36	Md.	Pa.	Pa.	daughter	boarder	W
Morrison, George	W	M	55	Md.	Pa.	Pa.		Laborer	W
Richardson, Joseph W.	B	M	17	Md.	Md.	Md.		Laborer	S
Richardson, Charles H.	B	M	10	Md.	Md.	Md.	son	At home	S
Hoke, Jacob	W	M	72	Pa.	Pa.	Pa.		Miller	S
Hoke, Mary	W	F	67	Pa.	Pa.	Pa.	wife	Keeping house	M
Hoke, Mary A.	W	F	25	Md.	Pa.	Pa.	daughter	Seamstress	S
Wetly, Samuel	W	M	64	Md.	Md.	Md.		Farmer	S
Wetly, Mary A.	W	F	77	Md.	Md.	Md.		Keeping house	S
Wetly, Catharine	W	F	68	Md.	Md.	Md.	sister	At home	S
Wetly, Franklin B.	W	M	49	Md.	Md.	Md.		Farmer	M
Wetly, Margaret C.	W	F	39	Md.	Md.	Md.	wife	Keeping house	M
Wetly, William E.	W	M	19	Md.	Md.	Md.	son	Farm laborer	S
Wetly, Mary E.	W	F	14	Md.	Md.	Md.	daughter	At home	S
Wetly, Sophia L.	W	F	13	Md.	Md.	Md.	daughter	At home	S
Wetly, Anna R.	W	F	9	Md.	Md.	Md.	daughter	At home	S
Wetly, Harriet J.	W	F	7	Md.	Md.	Md.	daughter	At home	S
Wetly, Cornelia M.	W	F	6	Md.	Md.	Md.	daughter	At home	S
Wetly, Meria B.	W	F	1	Md.	Md.	Md.	daughter	At home	S
Elder, Wm. P.	W	M	70	Md.	Md.	Md.		Carpenter	M
Elder, Henrietta	W	F	66	Md.	Md.	Md.	wife	Keeping house	M
Elder, Mary H.	W	F	32	Md.	Md.	Md.	daughter	At home	S
Lightner, John	W	M	49	Md.	Md.	Md.		Huckster	M
Lightner, Ann M.	W	F	50	Md.	Md.	Md.	wife	Keeping house	M
Lightner, Emma S.	W	F	18	Md.	Md.	Md.	daughter	At home	S
Lightner, David G.	W	M	15	Md.	Md.	Md.	son	At home	S
Lightner, Ann E.	W	F	8	Md.	Md.	Md.	daughter	At home	S
Claybaugh, Joseph	W	M	29	Md.	Md.	Md.		Carpenter	S
Claybaugh, Elizabeth	W	F	26	Md.	Pa.	Pa.	wife	Keeping house	S
Claybaugh, Charles H.	W	M	9	Md.	Md.	Md.	son	At home	S
Claybaugh, Harry I.	W	M	7	Md.	Md.	Md.	son	At home	S
Claybaugh, John E.	W	M	4	Md.	Md.	Md.	son	At home	S
Claybaugh, Anna M.	W	F	3	Md.	Md.	Md.	daughter	At home	S
Claybaugh, Joseph M.	W	M	9/12	Md.	Md.	Md.	son	At home	S
Sanders, George R.	W	M	37	Pa.	Pa.	Pa.		Laborer	M
Sanders, Catharine	W	F	35	Pa.	Baden	Baden	wife	Keeping house	M
Sanders, Charles R.	W	M	15	Pa.	Pa.	Pa.	son	Laborer	S
Sanders, Mary A.	W	F	12	Md.	Md.	Md.	daughter	At home	S
Sanders, Anna K.	W	F	10	Md.	Md.	Md.	daughter	At home	S
Sanders, Mary G.	W	F	8	Md.	Md.	Md.	daughter	At home	S
Sanders, George H.	W	M	6	Md.	Md.	Md.	son	At home	S
Sanders, Jacob A.	W	M	3	Md.	Md.	Md.	son	At home	S

Rocky Ridge News

By Harvey M. Pittenger

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

Mrs. James Sanders was given a surprise baby shower at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Keeney and family. Those attending were Mr. and Mrs. James Sanders and son Jimmy of Emmitsburg, Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Petry of New Windsor, Mr. and Mrs. John Stitely Sr., Mr. and Mrs. John Stitely Jr.,

and Mrs. Donnie Stitely and son Donald Wayne of Key Mar, Mrs. Clara Garber of LeGore, Mr. and Mrs. Michael Harris and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Keeney of Rocky Ridge, Marlene Brown of Jefferson. Giving gifts but unable to attend were Mr. and Mrs. Carl Keeney and son Calvin and Mr. and Mrs. Glen Stottlemeyer of Woodsboro. Many beautiful and useful gifts were received.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Keeney and son Calvin, Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Beard of Rocky Ridge, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Frounfetler of Union Bridge spent an enjoyable day at Williams Grove Park on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Keeney visited Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Hiltbrich, Mrs. Joan Six and family and Mr. Jimmy Lescallec of Taneytown on Sunday and Sunday evening.

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

Mrs. Paul Stamburgh visited her parents Mr. and

Mrs. Charles Pittenger and family of Thurmont recently.

Mr. Carl Setherley visited Mr. Lewis Smith and family recently.

Girl Scout News

Registration night for Girl Scouts of the Emmitsburg area was held Wednesday, September 8th, 1976, in Fellowship Hall of the Incarnation Church of Christ, with Mrs. Pat Perkins, Area Director, presiding. The registration fee is \$2.00 for all girls and adults who are presently Girl Scouts, and \$3.00 for any person desiring to join, with October 15th set for the registration deadline.

Mrs. Perkins told the attending parents of the purpose of the Girl Scout Program which is to help girls realize their potential as a result of experiences shared in many fields of endeavor. Girl Scouting offers a variety of excellent programs.

There is a need for some

additional leadership to make sure that the interested girls can take advantage of the programs offered. Any person interested and willing to give some time to this cause, please contact Mrs. Sheila Chatlos, 447-2270.

Brownie Troops No. 355 and 650 will be meeting together at the Senior Center on Tuesday afternoons. Junior Troop #1164 held a meeting Monday afternoon, Sept. 13th, to determine a regular meeting time for their future meetings. Cadette Troop #350 held its first meeting Tuesday, Sept. 14th, at 7:00 p.m. All girls in the community who are interested in Scouting, are invited to join one of these Troops.

Personals

A bridal shower given in honor of Deborah Kathleen Baker was held at the home of Mrs. John Warthen, West Main St. recently. Co-hosting the party were Mrs. Stephanie Bender of Westminster and Kimberly Baker, Emmitsburg.

Those attending the shower were: Mrs. Dolores Ray, and Laurel, Blue Ridge Summit, Mrs. Mary Agnes Walter, Mrs. Katie Engle, Taneytown, Mrs. Ruth Baker, Alexandria Va., Mrs. Connie Fisher and Lori, Mrs. Betty Meridith, Mrs. Chata Carr, Mrs. Blanche Keilholtz, Mrs. Raymond Baker, Mrs. Karen Adelsberger.

Debbie and her fiancée arrived late from Alexandria, but the group enjoyed punch and piano selections given by Terry Flaherty who attended by special invitation with her young daughter Lisa.

Deborah received useful and beautiful gifts. Sending gifts but unable to attend were Mrs. Eta Mae Norris and Mrs. Isabelle Baker.

Mr. Eugene Warthen, Mrs. Virginia Sanders, Mr. David Warthen, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Elder spent last weekend in Aliquippa, Pa. at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Michael Bobanic.

Mrs. Betty Meredith has returned to her home on West Main St. after a five day stay in California visiting friends.

Mrs. Gertrude Topper Roberts of Carlsbad, New Mexico, has recently moved to Frederick, Md. formerly of this area, Gertrude lived three years in New Mexico.

Pvt. Kevin Stewart, U.S. Army, is visiting his

mother, Mrs. Jeanne Stewart, Harney Rd. Kevin has been stationed at Fort Sam Houston but is currently on his way to Korea.

News has been received recently of the death of Mother of Mrs. John Chatlos, Mrs. Christina M. Jones of Littlestown, Pa. We extend our sincere sympathy.

Marine Lance Corporal Jeffrey W. Jordan, 18, son of Mr. and Mrs. William E. Jordan of Thurmont, Md., is participating in a major NATO maritime exercise: "Team Work '76." He is serving as a member of 2nd Marine Division which is a component of the 4th Marine Amphibious Brigade. He is one of 6,000 U.S. Marines who will join with British and Dutch Marines for a major combined amphibious landing

in central Norway and a secondary amphibious landing in Denmark. The two-week exercise involves more than 80,000 personnel, 200 surface ships, 30 submarines and 300 aircraft from nine NATO countries and France. Admiral Isaac C. Kidd, Jr., USN, the Supreme Allied Commander, Atlantic, is coordinating the overall conduct of the exercise.

Vice Admiral John J. Shanahan, USN, commander of the Atlantic Striking Fleet is the tactical commander of all NATO naval forces. The primary objectives of the exercise are to test and improve the combat readiness of the allied forces and to test plans for the defense of Western Europe. The amphibious portions are designed to evaluate NATO's

rapid reinforcement capabilities and test command and control procedures for coordination of NATO sea, land and air forces. He joined the Marine Corps in July 1975. Jordan's unit is homebased at Camp Lejeune, N.C.

Mrs. Helen Thompson and son William have moved from Fort Lauderdale, Fla. to Emmitsburg, Center Square. Mrs. Thompson is the sister of Ralph F. Irelan.

Joy, Johnny and Jessica, children of Mr. and Mrs. John Diamantini Jr. of Colchester, Conn. were visiting Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Irelan and granddaughter, Mary Ann. Mary Ann also spent a week with the Diamantinis in Conn. Mrs. Diamantini was formerly Sylvia Ann Irelan.



Pictured above is Mrs. Mame Eisenhower and Mrs. Freeze for David recently, requesting a reservation for Mrs. Eisenhower. She and her aides were escorted to the somewhat secluded Saloon Dining Area where she partook of the Groaning Board.

PUBLIC NOTICE

MARYLAND DEPARTMENT OF TRANSPORTATION
STATE HIGHWAY ADMINISTRATION
15 PLANNING

THE DUALIZATION OF U.S. ROUTE 15 FROM PUTMAN ROAD TO THE PENNSYLVANIA STATE LINE, A DISTANCE OF APPROXIMATELY 15.4 MILES.

This project is currently programmed to initiate construction in the State Primary Highway Improvement Program (1976-1980).

SCHEDULED PUBLIC HEARING
7:30 p.m.
MONDAY, OCTOBER 18, 1976

Location Hearing — U.S. Route 15 from Putman Road to the Pennsylvania State Line.

Design Hearing — U.S. Route 15 from Md. Route 77 to the Pennsylvania State Line.

The public hearing will be conducted in the auditorium of the Catocin High School, located on Maryland Route 550 (Sabbilville Road) approximately 0.4 mile west of U.S. Route 15, Thurmont, Maryland.

PURPOSE

- The Project Planning Team will acquaint those in attendance with the engineering, social, economic and environmental impacts of those alternatives which have been evaluated for that section of U.S. Route 15 extending from Putman Road to Maryland Route 77 and described as follows:
 - Alignment 1 — The dualization of the existing roadway.
 - Alignments 4 and 6 — The construction of a fully controlled access type highway on relocation east of existing Maryland Route 15.
 - "Do Nothing" Alternative
- The Project Design Team will update those in attendance concerning activities related to that segment of this project from Maryland Route 77 to the Pennsylvania State Line, including a review of the information previously presented at the Location/Design Hearing held on April 24, 1973.

The proposed improvement provides for:

- Dualization of U.S. Route 15 (addition of a second roadway) along the present alignment and generally within the existing right of way between the above stated limits.
- Adjustments to the Maryland Route 81 and Maryland Route 97 interchanges and intersecting County and State roads where necessary.
- Construction of rest areas and a scenic overlook.
- Construct new structures and adjust existing ones on the project.
- Provide service roads and entrances where necessary.

Tentative schedules for right of way acquisition and construction will be discussed and information regarding relocation assistance programs will be explained.

Draft Environmental Statement FHWA-MD-EIS-76-01-D addresses the segment of the project from Putman Road to Maryland Route 77 and has been circulated for review and comment. Beginning on September 15, 1976 copies of the aforementioned statement, as well as Draft Environmental Statement FHWA-MD-EIS-72-12-D addressing the segment of the project from Maryland Route 77 north, and circulated prior to the April 24, 1973 Public Hearing, will be available for inspection at the following locations:

Department of Transportation Federal Highway Administration Headquarters Washington, D.C. 20590	Federal Highway Administration Region 3 Headquarters George H. Fallon Building 31 Hopkins Plaza Baltimore, Maryland 21201
Federal Highway Administration Maryland Division The Rotunda — Suite 220 711 West 40th Street Baltimore, Maryland 21211	State Highway Administration State Hwy. Admin.'s Library Room 603 300 West Preston Street Baltimore, Maryland 21201
State Highway Administration District #7 Office 4 Locust Street Frederick, Maryland	C. Burr Artz Library Record Street Frederick, Maryland
Thurmont Public Library 11 Water Street Thurmont, Maryland	The Municipal Offices of the Town of Thurmont
Emmitsburg Public Library West Main Street Emmitsburg, Maryland	Emmitsburg Town Office 22 East Main Street Emmitsburg, Maryland

Copies of the Draft Environmental Statements may be obtained by calling or sending a request for same to:

Mr. Eugene T. Camponeschi Maryland State Hwy. Admin. Room 404 300 W. Preston Street Baltimore, Maryland 21201	Mr. Karle L. Snyder Federal Highway Admin. The Rotunda — Suite 220 711 West 40th Street Baltimore, Maryland 21211
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Phone: (301) 383-4327
Office Hrs.: 8:15 a.m. to 4:15 p.m.

Phone: (301) 961-3940
Office Hrs.: 8:00 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

Maps and drawings will be also available for public inspection and copying during normal working hours at the following locations:

State Highway Administration District #7 Office 4 Locust Street Frederick, Maryland	The Municipal Offices of the Town of Thurmont Emmitsburg Town Office 22 East Main Street Emmitsburg, Maryland
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WHAT YOU CAN DO:

All interested persons are invited to attend this hearing and present their views.

CONTACT

Individuals and representatives of organizations wishing to be heard are requested to furnish their names, address, telephone number and organization they represent, if any, to Mr. Robert J. Hajzyk, Director, Office of Planning and Preliminary Engineering, 300 West Preston Street, Baltimore, Maryland 21201, no later than October 13, 1976 so their names may be placed on the list of witnesses. Others present at the hearing and wishing to be heard may do so after those on the established list.

Written statements and other exhibits in lieu of, or in addition to, oral presentations at the hearing will be accepted at the Office of Planning and Preliminary Engineering at the above address until November 1, 1976.

INFORMATIONAL WORKSHOP:

Two weeks prior to the Public Hearing, there will be an Informational Workshop from 6:00 p.m. to 9:00 p.m. to Monday, October 4, 1976 in the corridor of the Catocin High School.

Pertinent information relative to the project will be available at this meeting.

The purpose of this Informational Workshop is not for public testimony, but to provide the opportunity for interested persons to form small informal discussion groups with Highway Administration personnel and obtain information necessary in order to contribute meaningful testimony at the Public Hearing.

Bernard M. Evans
State Highway Administrator
Date: September 7, 1976
Order No. E-6227

Roth's VILLAGE Theatres

<p>LIZA MINNELLI</p> <p>The Man Who Would Be King PG</p>	<p>LUCKY LADY PG</p> <p>Nightly 7:00 & 9:10 Sun. Mat. 2:00 Only</p> <p>Nightly 7:00 & 9:20 Sun. Mat. 2:00 Only</p>
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International Mail — Alt. Rt. 15 South — Phone: 334-8820

WTHU

GOODTIME COUNTRY 10 & PLAYLIST
For Week Starting Sept. 4, 1976

BRING IT ON HOME TO ME

I'M A STAND BY MY WOMAN MAN

I WONDER IF I EVER SAID GOODBYE

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ONE OF THESE DAYS

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MP's Help Their "Civilian" Brothers

Military Policemen at Ft. Ritchie take their responsibilities to their civilian brothers seriously. Sgt. Perry A. Burkhardt, assigned to the 572d MP Company, was watching his TV one recent evening when a bulletin proclaiming an emergency need for blood in Baltimore flashed across the screen. He picked up his phone and started the wheels rolling. He called his first sergeant, SSgt. Donald F. Hines, and together they contacted 1st Lt. Karl C. Hubbard, MP Company's executive officer, who gave the "go ahead" to set up an emergency blood donation operation at Ft. Ritchie.

They contacted the Washington County Chapter of the American Red Cross and made arrangements to have the bloodmobile visit the post on Sept. 2. Then they contacted Red Cross Volunteers (Army wives) at the Post to assist in the operation.

Sara Ann Hammond, chairman for the Red Cross volunteers, rounded up her willing staff to help handle the six-hour blood drawing. Donors had to be logged in, checked medically by the Red Cross nurses, ushered to and from stretchers, given coffee and doughnuts, and records of the whole operation had to be prepared.

Her staff of volunteers include Adelina Schungel, Mary Wegand, Adele Lombard, Marcia Bigelow, Barbara Hockenberry, Jo Ann Redman, Dee Adinoro, Betty Newcombe, Mary Moretz, Ann Judkins, Sandra Farless and Wendy Lingle.

Wendy's husband, SP4 Jeff Lingle, also an MP at Ft. Ritchie, helped the Red Cross staff set up and take down shop when they were through.

Ninety-two people, both military and civilian, rolled up their sleeves to give. More than 85 units of life-giving blood went to help Baltimore's emergency need.

What did they get for their trouble? Donors received a card that said they gave, a free physical and a feeling of being — to the human race. They all walked away with a nice warm feeling down deep inside. The next regularly scheduled blood drive at Ft. Ritchie is slated for Nov. 15. Ft. Ritchie, commanded by Col. Daniel F. Schungel, provides logistic and housekeeping support to the U.S. Army 7th Signal Command, the Alternate Joint Communications Center and a number of other government activities located on or near the Army Post.

NEWS NOTES

Notice

The first general meeting of the Emmitsburg School PTA will be held at 7:30 p.m. September 27, 1976 at the Emmitsburg School. During this important meeting the teachers will be introduced and an interesting program of events has been scheduled. The PTA is an organization of parents and teachers working together for the benefit of the children during their school years. A child needs to be represented at PTA as much as the PTA needs the parents' membership. Parents are invited to attend this meeting and take a membership in our PTA. Membership cards will be available. Our goal is to make the Emmitsburg School PTA tops in Frederick County during school year 1976-77.

tober 16 is October 1, 1976. The fare is \$4.50 for members.

Meal Policy

Seton Center this week announced a meal policy for all children enrolled in the day care center and participating in the Child Care Food Program. All children participating in the program are provided the same quality and quantity of food at all meals regardless of whether or not the basic tuition fee, as set by the center, is paid, and that there is no physical segregation or other discrimination against any child in the course of the meal service. In the operation of the child feeding programs, no child will be discriminated against because of his race, sex, color, national origin or inability to pay.

Your Old House

Have an affair with an Old House? Don't commit yourself until you attend our exciting full-day workshop on the restoration and maintenance of old and sometimes historic houses. You can save money and time by learning about: Avoiding Costly Delay and Reducing Costs of Materials; What to Expect from an Architect, Contractor, or Carpenter; Ways to Enhance the Value of an Old House. The program for the day includes lectures, mini-seminars, and discussion to help you develop your own individualized workbook containing such items as: — a physical condition checklist — identification of significant architectural details — how to select and purchase materials — practical suggestions for repair of woodwork, trim, windows, & doors

sources of information, bibliographies, organizations, professionals... Offered by Hugh C. Miller Preservation Resource Group, Inc. on Saturday, September 25, 8:00 to 9:00 a.m. Campus and 9:00 to 5:00 p.m. Rose Hill Manor. The fee is \$30.00 person or \$45.00/Couple (Includes workshop, reference materials, lunch, coffee and donuts).

Notice

The regular meeting of Catoctin Colorfest, Inc. will be held Tuesday, September 21 at 7:30 p.m. in the Town Office, Thurmont. This is the last meeting before the 1976 Colorfest. All who are involved are urged to attend so that last minute details may be taken care of. Any businesses or individuals who want brochures to distribute may pick them up at the meeting or at Chapel Crafts, 117 E. Main St., Thurmont.

The Job Market of the Future - Who Will Fit In?

What will the help wanted ads be like in 1985? Which jobs will fade away out of existence and which will be good bets for steady employment? In order to answer questions such as these for those in the process of career choosing, the Department of Labor has just published its new 1976-77 Occupational Outlook Handbook, an economic crystal ball of sorts which predicts the futures of over 850 careers from accelerator operators to zoologists. For example, the Handbook forecasts rough sailing ahead for bosuns, and boatswains, while those in health care, repair, advertising, and the business occupations will be the fastest growing industries around. Most job seekers will benefit from the economic stability predicted by Labor which will result in a 4% unemployment rate (full employment according to government economists). Excluding farm workers, about 81.8 million workers were on the payrolls in 1974, with an estimated 58 million job openings expected through 1985. This

includes a 20% growth in the number of openings available. Ahead though are stiffer educational requirements for most good jobs and, according to the Labor Department, those with only a high school diploma may all but be out of the competition. In addition, an increasing reliance on the computer in every organization from grocery stores to hospitals has already provided employment for 50,000 men and women who are specialized in keeping this sophisticated machinery running, and prospects in this growth field continue to abound. Jobs for automobile mechanics are also expected to be plentiful over the next decade as a result of the accelerating trend to have multiple cars per family, especially as cars become stocked with more and more equipment such as anti-pollution devices and air conditioning. Americans are also turning increasingly into a nation of office workers, as the "post-industrial" stage of the economy takes hold (a trend toward the

service-producing industries and away from goods production). As a result, the number of jobs in the white collar trades will increase. As mentioned previously, the increasing use of computers will create numerous opportunities for programmers, those skilled in "talking" to computers via intricate languages all their own. While an above average growth is expected in this field, opportunities are expected to be especially numerous in medical, educational, and data processing services. One of the most secure professions, computer programmers experienced a mere 1.7% unemployment rate in 1975 — while the overall average was a whopping 8.5%. Other office positions offering rosy futures include managers, secretaries, clerks and bookkeepers. More calls to the family doctor and dentist — the result of a heightened health consciousness, widespread employer-paid insurance programs, and a better standard of living — have already made the "health industry" the third largest in the U.S. Today

the field employs about 4 million workers, but rapid growth is expected through the mid-80's of all types of medical personnel needed to man sophisticated medical equipment, to process patients' forms and records, and to perform some of the more routine medical tasks previously carried out by doctors and nurses. It has been estimated that 6 to 10 medical workers are needed for every doctor or health researcher with that proportion widening in the future. According to Labor, the opportunities for medical assistants, medical laboratory workers, medical record technicians, respiratory and physical therapists, operating room technicians, licensed vocational nurses, and X-ray technologists are "good" to "excellent." Dental assistants, hygienists, and dental lab technicians are also expected to share this job growth trend. In order to encourage workers into growth fields, the U.S. Office of Education publishes a pamphlet which is available by writing "Careers," Box 111, Washington, D.C. 20044.

Notice

The Emmitsburg Little League will meet Thursday evening September 16, 1976 at 7:30 p.m. at the VFW to elect officers for 1977. All managers, coaches and interested citizens are asked to attend.

Food N' Friends

September 20-23

- Monday**
Hamburg on roll, lettuce/tomato, potato chips, chilled fruit, cookie, milk.
- Tuesday**
Orange Juice, home made pizza, cheese stix, green beans, sliced peaches, milk.
- Wednesday**
Roast beef and gravy, mashed potatoes, buttered corn, bread/butter, cake, milk.
- Thursday**
Noodle soup, pretzel rod, chicken salad sandwich, tomato wedge, fruit, milk.
- Friday**
Closed

Senior Citizens

The regularly monthly meeting of the Senior Citizens will be September 21 at 7:30 p.m. at the Center on South St. Ave. That evening they will have a garden bingo. The deadline for Senior Citizen members to pay for Fall Foliage Tour on Oc-

4-H'sers Practice Citizenship

How have 4-H members responded to the challenges of American citizenship during the Bicentennial? Responsibly and enthusiastically, according to several states reporting on the 1976 citizenship activities of their 4-H'sers. Young people attending this summer's Texas 4-H Congress, for example, had an opportunity to simulate the democratic law-making process in a very realistic setting. Congress delegates visited the Capitol Building in Austin where they divided into a "senate"

group and a "representative" group, discussed issues of concern to youth, and wrote bills, debated and voted on them. The bills then were forwarded to the Governor for signing. Citizenship awards are donated in memory of the late Thomas E. Wilson, founder of the meat packing and sporting goods companies that bear his name, and by friends of Kenneth H. Anderson, associate director of the National 4-H Service Committee.

Tourism Invites Event Listing

Are you having a festival, an art show, a dance, or other public event? Careful planning and plenty of publicity can help make your event a success. The Tourism Council of Frederick County would like to help you promote your event by listing it on a monthly calendar of activities in Frederick County. This calendar is widely circulated throughout Frederick County and the Washington/Baltimore metropolitan areas. Over 100 media representatives in areas representing the county receive a copy of the calendar each month. The calendar is also distributed at the Visitor Information Center at Schif-

ferstadt and is mailed to a growing list of individuals interested in happenings in Frederick County. You are encouraged to let the Tourism Council know of your planned events and to check on event dates to avoid possible conflicts with other events that may already be scheduled for that day. To list your event on the calendar write to: Calendar, Tourism Council of Frederick County, 1110 Rosemont Ave., Frederick, Maryland 21701. Or call 663-TOUR. Information must be received no later than the third week of the month preceding the month in which the event is to be held.

Offers Fishing Clinic

Reddings Hardware of Gettysburg is offering to the fishermen of this area a free Fishing Clinic. With the help of Lindy Lure Company, Wright McGill and the Pennsylvania Fish Commission, fisherman will be able for the first time, to learn from pro fishing experts the methods of angling for the famous game fish the "Muskie". Area sportsman will be able to learn how from the pros. Ask questions, see demonstrations and learn exciting fishing secrets. Charls Fox, noted angler and author of Muskie Fishing, Randy Amernud, and Gary Roach of Lindy Lure Company, professional Fishing team, will conduct the seminar. James Kosur, Eagle Claw Tackle Com-

pany will conduct tackle demonstrations. A seminar of this type has never been held in this area and with more interest today in Muskie fishing, we feel all Anglers will be very eager to attend. This clinic — seminar is open to the public, and is free. Fishing aids and literature will be given to all who attend. Friday — September 17th — 10 a.m. thru 9 p.m. Clinic and Seminar to be held at — Redding's Hardware — 30 York Street, Gettysburg, Penna. September 18th — demonstration and clinics will be held at Lake Marburg (Project 70) Southeast of Hanover, Penna. (During day-light hours)

Son of Carter Will Tour 6th Dst.

Jeffrey and Annette Carter, son and daughter-in-law of Governor Jimmy Carter, will join Congressman Goodloe E. Byron in a campaign tour of the 6th Congressional District, Friday, September 17. The campaign swing will include a morning walk tour of Ellicott City, a visit to the urban center of Columbia, a noon luncheon in Western Howard County, an afternoon reception at the home of Congressman and Mrs. Byron in Frederick and a

Democratic campaign headquarters opening in Hagerstown. State Senator James Clark, Jr., Chairman of the Maryland Carter-Mondale campaign, will be joining the 6th District tour along with other Democratic elected officials. Jeff Carter, 23, has been on the campaign trail for his father since January. When they're not campaigning, Jeff and Annette live in Atlanta, where Jeff studies urban geography and city planning at Georgia State University.

Catoctin Center Fall Schedule

The Craft Center at Round Meadow in Catoctin Mountain Park will be open for school tours Tuesday and Wednesday, September 28 and 29, and Tuesdays, October 5, 12, 19, and 26.

Children will be introduced to the old-time skills and ways of life on Catoctin Mountain — blacksmithing, leathercraft, pottery, shingle-riving, bootmaking, spinning, weaving, and kitchen crafts. Craftspeople will demonstrate and talk about their crafts, and answer children's questions. Students will also tour the Environmental Museum, where they can learn about the geology, plant and animal life, and man's use of Catoctin Mountain and its resources. The museum uses a multisensory approach, encouraging use of touch, smell, and hearing, as well as sight, to learn about one's environment. The tours of the Craft Center and Environmental Museum are on a reservation only basis. Teacher's guides and supplementary materials are available to teachers. Please call (301) 271-7447 or 824-2574 for further information and to make a reservation for your group. Catoctin Mountain Park is a unit of the National Park Service, U.S. Department of the Interior. The park entrance is located three miles west of Thurmont, Maryland, on State Route 77.

WATER — NOTICE — WATER

Due to the continuing dry weather, it is necessary that the Town of Emmitsburg curtail some uses of water. Effective immediately no sprinkling, washing of sidewalks or cars. Under Article XII, Section 16. Violations subject to fines. Burgess & Commissioners

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ANNOUNCEMENTS

I WISH to thank my friends for their acts of kindness during my hospitalization. Goldie Kugler c-146-9-16 1t

A THREE family yard sale, Sept. 18, Sat., 10:00 a.m. 1st house on left, Creamery Rd., Emmitsburg, Md. c-147-9-16 1t

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PERSONAL If you must get personal, use the Want Ads.

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Vigilant Ladies Meet

The Ladies Auxiliary to the Vigilant Hose Co. held their monthly meeting Thursday, Sept. 9 at 7:30 with Polly Kittinger, President, presiding.

The Auxiliary will hold a 50/50 bingo October 15 at the Firehall with Diane Pryor as Chairman of the event.

A Hoagie Sale will be held again and will be 80¢ half and \$1.50 whole. Sharon Lunny is Chairman of this event which will be held October 29 and 30. Orders can be taken anytime, and you can also call 447-2486 for any further information or orders.

Shirley Little was selected as chairman for the Christmas Party

planning. A nominating committee was selected for the upcoming elections and Sara Green is the chairman. Being no further business the meeting was closed. The door prize was won by Polly Kittinger and refreshments next month will be furnished by Wanda Myers and Becky Knox.



Left to right: Back row; Brenda Keilholtz, Cheryl Myers, Robin Ruby, Faye Baker, Debbie Bunker. Front; Patty Long, Kerry Leahy, Jill Miller, Barbara Ruby.

Absent from photo, Lisa Blood. (Photo by Andy Speden)

Army Expands Enlistment Bonuses

The Army has expanded the enlistment bonus program so that enlistees in more skills can receive bonuses. The cash bonuses, paid to first time enlistees with high school diplomas, are \$1,500 and \$2,500. There are nine skills with the higher bonus and six with the lower bonus. The skills are mostly in the combat arm fields of infantry, armor and artillery but there are also two radio-related Military Occupational Specialties, one electronic warfare specialty and one demolition specialty available.

The Army is in the process of expanding the EB program. This means more skills are now available for the enlistee to choose from. It also means more pocket money for enlistees in the form of cash bonus payments.

The EB program has been expanded from six to fifteen skills. In addition, the bonus award level has

been raised to a maximum of \$2,500 for nine of the skills.

Eligible enlistees must be non-prior service and have a high school diploma. They also must enlist for four years and be in mental category I, II or III, according to Department of the Army officials. The mental category is the result of an Army-administered general qualification test.

Persons enlisting in the two MOSs available in 7th Signal Command units will receive the maximum \$2,500.00 bonus. Other MOSs calling for the maximum bonus are 11B, light weapons infantryman; 11C, infantry indirect fire crewman; 11D, armor reconnaissance specialist; 11E, armor crewman; 13E, field artillery cannon operation/fire direction assistant; 24L, improved Hawk mechanical systems repairman; and

98G, electronic warfare/cryptologic interceptor — voice. The EB is available only for three languages, Arabic-Syrian, Czechoslovakian and Polish, in the last MOS.

A bonus of \$1,500 will be paid to persons enlisting in the following MOSs: 12E, atomic demolition munitions specialist; 13B, field artillery crewman; 15D, Lance missile crewman; 16E, Hawk fire control crewman; 16., Chapparral crewman; and 82C, artillery surveyor.

Commanded by Brig. Gen. John S. Blair, the 7th Signal Command is responsible for the management of communications-electronics and air traffic control facilities at nearly 150 Army posts, camps and stations throughout the United States, Panama, and Puerto Rico. The command employs approximately 10,000 military and civilian personnel.

Beall Calls Sarbanes' Defense Posture "Disasterous"

In a speech prepared for delivery before the Greenspring Valley Synagogue Forum here, Senator J. Glenn Beall, Jr. (R-Md) labeled his Democratic opponent's stand on defense as "weak" and attacked his commitment to the survival of the State of Israel as "soft".

Calling Congressman Sarbanes' voting record on defense "disastrous" Beall warned that "the naive defense posture of my opponent could only reduce the United States to a second rate power."

"The main objectives of U.S. policy must be the preservation of freedom and the prevention of war," Beall told his audience. "These are formidable tasks that require a strong and resolute America. They are challenges that can be met only from a position of strength; strength that would be repleted if we were to follow the defense and foreign policies of my opponent."

Beall pointed to ratings given by the American Security Council which rates members of Congress on their voting records on key issues of national security. Beall's ASC rating for his six years in the Senate averaged 90%. The national security voting index for Congressman Sarbanes during his six years in the House averaged 6.6%.

The Maryland Senator noted that the U.S. nuclear superiority vis-a-vis the Soviet Union of a few years ago has now vanished and the current situation is described by the Secretary of Defense as "rough equivalence."

In the last 10 years the Soviet Union quadrupled its supply of strategic weapons to the point where it now has a numerical advantage over the United States. During that same period the USSR dramatically expanded its naval forces both in the number of ships and the number of bases and ports servicing those ships.

"We only have to look at history to see what military superiority on the part of the Soviet Union could mean

to us," Beall warned. "As the possible goal of military superiority is perceived within the Kremlin we will see the Soviet Union pursuing 'higher risk' policies designed to probe for areas of weakness in the U.S. resolve. We have seen recent examples of the greater Soviet willingness to boldly pursue expansionist objectives even when they involve the risk of a confrontation with U.S. interests." In substantiating his point, Beall pointed to Soviet intervention in Angola, the massive Soviet arms aid to the more radical Arab states prior to the Yom Kippur War, and the mobilization of Soviet airborne units for possible use in the Middle East during the closing days of the October '73 Arab-Israeli war.

Beall also said that there is a direct correlation between a strong national defense policy and the ability of the United States to continue its commitment to the survival of the State of Israel. "A second rate United States will not be able to provide the help necessary for Israel's survival. My opponents' record on defense however, would reduce our nation to a second rate power. How can the United States help to guarantee security of Israel without military superiority in the Eastern Mediterranean, without an adequate supply of modern military equipment, forward bases, and the will and self confidence to make our power credible?" Beall asked.

"My opponent's Middle East policy is a rhetorical house built on a foundation as firm as the shifting sands of the Arabian desert. It lacks the basis of a strong over-all U.S. defense posture which would enable it to endure for decades to come," Beall emphasized.

Beall said he believed in cost-effective defense spending. As a member of the Budget Committee he said he has supported cuts in defense spending that were designed to eliminate waste and duplication but reiterated that he would not "sit back

and allow this country to be gradually disarmed by those who are blind to the expansionistic activities of our major adversaries."

Open Line

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 —

Did you support the "Government in the Sunshine" Act?

Yes, and the bill has now passed the House of Representatives. The legislation requires that all meetings of federal agencies be open to the public unless the meeting deals with such topics as classified information or personnel problems.

I have a suggestion on improving our National Parks. Who can I get in touch with to discuss this matter further?

Inquiries, complaints or recommendations should be addressed to Jean Hawkins, Office of Communications, Department of the Interior, Washington, D.C. 20240.

How did you vote on the Economic Development Act Authorization last week?

I supported passage of the bill which finances public works invest-

ments in economically depressed areas, including grants and loans for acquisition of land for industrial use and grants for other improvements needed to attract businesses to declining areas. The measure passed the House of Representatives overwhelmingly.

Do you have any literature on dairy farming?

My office currently has limited copies of a Department of Agriculture brochure entitled "People on the Farm: Dairying." Written simply and clearly, and illustrated with informative photographs, the booklet takes you right onto the farm of Joe and Nora Schwartzbeck in Carroll County. It concisely covers everything from the typical day in the life of a dairy farmer to trends in dairying and the forces that affect the lives of today's dairymen. Interested students or families can obtain a copy by writing my office here in Washington.

I did not receive a mail order item I sent for several months ago. A letter of complaint was sent the company but I have received no reply. Can you help me?

You can seek aid from the Postal Service consumer protection program. Just ask your local post office for a Consumer Service Card. By filling in this card and returning it to the post office, the consumer turns the matter over to the Postal Service, which will then deal directly with the company involved.

By Senator Charles McC. Mathias Jr.

Keeping The Military In Maryland

Maryland has suffered from the ebb and flow of interest in the defense establishment over the past 25 years. Sometimes the decisions made by the Department of Defense seem to make

sense. Sometimes they make no sense at all.

There is currently under consideration a major shift of the Army Ordnance School from Aberdeen, in Harford County, to Alabama. I hope the Defense Department will not be so foolish as to uproot one of the most firmly established defense installations in the country.

The Navy recently moved its Oceanographic Office from Suitland, in Prince George's County, to Mississippi. This is a move that I think is going to cost enormous expense as well as personal dislocation of employees.

These relocation decisions are made within the Pentagon bureaucracy with no reference to the long experience of the Congress in discharging its constitutional responsibility for the common defense.

For this reason, I offered an amendment to the military construction authorization bill to provide a way for the Congress to exercise appropriate oversight of major changes in the size or location of military installations.

Under this amendment, a proper balance would be struck between Congressional oversight of major base alignments, like the Ordnance School at Aberdeen, and the prerogative of the President as Commander in Chief to make such moves.

Further, the amendment provides that local communities that would be affected by military moves will be informed early of the actions that are planned.

In these days of modern management decision-making, we can not afford to have the federal government's largest department — the Defense Department — not look at all the potential ramifications of decisions like these. The expertise, the knowledge, and the experience of the Congress should be utilized in making the decisions as to where defense installations are located and where defense dollars should be spent.

In another area of vital interest to Marylanders, Congress has been in-

involved in the difficult subject of government pay scales. Congress decided that it would remove itself from any consideration for pay adjustment this year, so the question really becomes one of pay for other government employees in the various offices and agencies of the executive and judicial branches.

The need for such an adjustment is very great. From January 1971 to October 1975, the consumer price index rose 38 per cent. Yet the average pay of general schedule employees of the government increased by only 31.6 per cent.

Mount Students

(Continued from Page 1)

that the entrance planned for North Seton Ave. off Irishtown Road is unsatisfactory and a permit will not presently be given.

In other action: — Chairman Ernest Shriver of the Planning and Zoning Commission requested that all town officials attend the next regular meeting of the planners on Wednesday, when the Village Zone will be discussed prior to the public hearing.

— The new security guard will begin work this Friday at the Community Center. Daniel Kaas, the new employee, is a deputy sheriff and a former town policeman, and will work a five day week.

— The council announced that a new well expected to produce 60,000 gallons of water per day will go into operation on Tuesday. This is important as the town reservoir is down 31 inches, representing 6 and one-half million gallons of water.

— The Girl Scouts requested a room at the Community Center. The council noted that James Bryan, administrative aide to the County Commission has not sent an agreement, drawn up by him for council approval of plans for control of the Community Center.

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