

## Most Anything At A Glance

- By Abigail -

Did you realize that this time last year, the Chronicle stopped printing? I think the new owners have come a long way with the paper since then. The format is changed for easier reading, the print is sharp and clear, and more items of local interest are appearing all the time. The Chronicle is getting better and better.

Of the 12.7 million building fires which occurred throughout the country during 1974, more than 70 per cent occurred in homes and accounted for 34 per cent of the \$3.26 Billion lost in building fires. Rather startling, isn't it?

Since this is Fire Prevention Week, I think it's appropriate to give serious thought to safety in the home. Do you have any fire hazards that could cause problems? Maybe it's all those old papers you've been saving. Well, home is not only the place where a man hangs his hat, but home is also where a man runs the greatest risk of losing his life in a fire.

Our local Fire Company will be making spot checks of homes in the area for possible hazards, and I sure hope you let them in to check your home. Some of the possible hazards may not be apparent to you, but they'll see them, and just possibly save your liver.

Between the Vigilant Hose Company and the VFW Ambulance crew, the safety of the citizens of the area are their prime concern. I hear they're planning to acquire a new tool which will facilitate removal of accident victims. These men don't enjoy seeing their friends and neighbors hurt in either fires or accidents and will go to any lengths to save lives. Lives are their primary concern. But we have to do our share too.

So let's welcome them, and try to make their job an easier one. These men are truly public servants, and are willing to go a long way toward helping make our homes the safe place we expect them to be.

Despite the large amount of rainfall we've experienced recently, Emmitsburg still is under a water ban. The number four well has not started producing any water for the town as yet. It was learned that we have some work to complete on the well that we didn't know about. So folks, we'll just have to keep on conserving our water and Mr. Flax assures me the well should be producing water within 30, barring any unforeseen difficulties. The output of the new well should be in the neighborhood of 60,000 gallons per day.

## Weather

By Lucille Beale  
Week of  
Sept. 25 - Oct. 1

Date	High	Low	Precip.
25	70	48	
26	69	45	.08
27	72	57	.16
28	72	48	.32
29	65	36	
30	62	41	.74
1	58	47	

## Dillon To Resign As Mount Saint Mary's President

Very Rev. Msgr. Andrew J. McGowan, chairman of the Board of Trustees has announced that the Board has accepted "with deepest regrets" the resignation of Dr. John J. Dillon, Jr. as president of Mount Saint Mary's College.

Msgr. McGowan stated that the members of the Board, reflecting the views of the college community, in accepting Dr. Dillon's resignation could only praise his efforts for a tenure of outstanding achievement and leadership in all areas.

Coming to the presidency during the trying times of the early 1970's, Dr. Dillon has led the college to its highest enrollment years, bringing the educational nature of the campus to its complete fruition. He has also been the prime mover behind the new construction on campus, including the \$1.5 million Knott Academic Center, Mulcahy Hall at the Seminary, the women's wing added to Memorial Gymnasium, the Seminary lecture hall, the new office facilities and student rooms in the Administration Building, and numerous other campus projects.

During Dr. Dillon's tenure new

academic programs, revised curricula, expanded faculty and educational facilities have been added at Mount Saint Mary's College. These new programs include the Masters in Business Administration, now in its second successful year, the professional degree for nurses, and the cooperative educational internship program.

In the area of fiscal management, the budget has been balanced despite increased costs brought about by the current inflationary trend. Msgr. McGowan noted that the Board in accepting the resignation respected Dr. Dillon's personal wishes to return to the classroom.

Dr. Dillon was appointed the twentieth president of Mount Saint Mary's College (the first layman to assume the position) in June, 1971, succeeding Rt. Rev. Hugh J. Phillips, president emeritus.

He joined the Mount Saint Mary's faculty in 1940 as a professor of English. Dr. Dillon has served on a host of committees, and he held the post of Public Relations Director and Athletic Director concurrently from

1951 to 1959. (He continued serving as Athletic Director until 1968.)

He was chairman of the Department of English from 1940 to 1968, and for many years wrote a literary column for the Baltimore Catholic Review as well as book reviews for the Pittsburgh Press and Baltimore Sun.



Dr. John J. Dillon, Jr.

## Students Represent Frederick County

Joe Birch (Walkersville H.S.), Ingrid Rosencrantz (Frederick H.S.), Andrew Trout (Catoctin H.S.), Robin Turner (Frederick H.S.), and Bradley Van Goshen (Linganore H.S.), represented Frederick County at the Fifth Annual Maryland Forestry Board Conservation Workshop at Camp Greentop, Catoctin Mountain Park, Thurmont, Maryland.

For the past five years the Maryland Association of Forest Conservancy District Boards, in cooperation with the Maryland Forest Service sponsors a Forestry Conservation Workshop which includes high school students from each Maryland county who are instructed in all phases of forestry and conservation practices. The Forestry Board is a unique organization composed of interested lay people throughout the State of Maryland whose function is to promote forestry and conservation. The workshop enables students interested in forestry and conservation as a career to learn more about the professions from personnel working within these fields. Students were selected because of their interest and enthusiasm for conservation measures. Elliot Haines, Joseph Baker, Lawrence Sharpe, C. Robt. Smith, and Dwight Morris contributed to the camp on behalf of the County Forestry Board.

Under the direction of foresters and conservation specialists, the participating students received a concentrated course in forestry and conservation practices, and in wood utilization.

The week long program touched on many subjects and aspects of conservation. To name a few: Tree identification, wood utilization (tour of paper mill and sawmill), wildlife management, forest protection, outdoor recreation, reforestation, forest nursery practices, farm soil and water conservation, forest measurements and career opportunities. It

was a mixed bag, and was meant to be so. The workshop was a learning experience. The days were full of classroom and field trip experiences. It was a seeing and doing workshop. A combination of lectures, field exercises and field trips were programmed to give the campers a variety of activities.

Quizzes were given daily covering the material of the day. Truly, much information was absorbed by the students. The workshop was informational and educational in nature, but the fifty-seven students enjoyed a fellowship that can only be experienced in the out of doors. Students had a good time too. The appreciation and management of our natural resources so to enjoy them today and tomorrow was a predominant theme of the camp.

Each participating student received a certificate printed on a sheet of cherry wood veneer and a patch. An award was given to Linda Gauden of Talbot County for having the best total quiz score. Cecilia Bradford of Cecil County received the award for best all around camper. The headless ax award was given to Steve Rosta of Dorchester County. Steve managed to keep everyone smiling.

Ecology, environment, conservation and forestry. These and other words are used to today's youth as they express their concern over our natural resource problems. The workshop participants were interested and willing to be involved. It is hoped that the information and experiences remembered from the workshop will help guide and direct students into the field of conservation.

One student spoke of the "quality program" of the workshop and simply said, "thanks alot."

Some of Emmitsburg's problems and charms were explored Thursday night in the fourth in a series of discussion meetings on "Emmitsburg: A Small Town Looks at its Future."

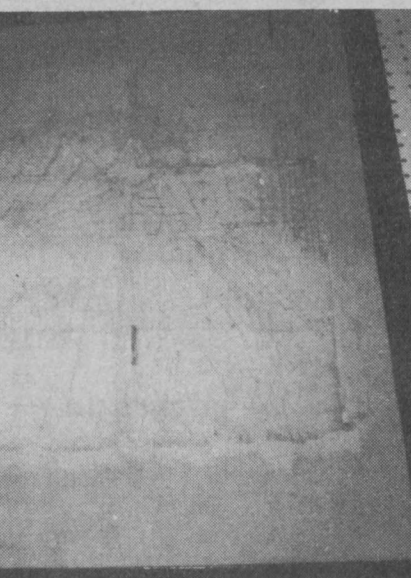
A "Peoples' Project" sponsored by the National Endowment For the Humanities, the series of programs being held at the Emmitsburg VFW at 7:30 p.m. Thursday will conclude next Thursday.

At last night's meeting a life-long resident of Emmitsburg complained that his children will have to leave the town to earn a living. At the same time a Mt. St. Mary's College student announced her hopes to return to Emmitsburg to raise her

family there, if the town remains virtually unchanged.

Town Commissioner Ernest Rosensteel, Mt. St. Mary's Senior Mimi Greenawalt, Freeman Quality Shoe Co. Manager Fred Smith, Senior Citizen Mrs. LaRue Harmon and Planning and Zoning chairman Ernest Shriver were among the speakers.

"A shot in the arm for our economy" is what Rosensteel called the local shoe factory. Because the town lacks enough industry, the commissioner said "many young people who don't want to leave Emmitsburg are forced to." Although he would have liked to see his own children buy homes here, get into government and "take over" they had to leave to earn a living," he said.



museum which the Historic Society hopes to have at the Community Center. The Society is presently looking for display cases or wall racks for the memorabilia of the town. If anyone has any memorabilia they would like to see displayed, please contact any member of the Historic Society.

During the course of his career at the College and Seminary he has become known to a host of Mountaineers as "Doc" Dillon. His teaching covered both the Seminary and College communities on the Mount Saint Mary's campus.

In 1969 Dr. Dillon was named executive vice-president of the college's internal affairs and in 1971 assumed the presidency of the college.

His own education began in his native Pittsburgh, where he attended Duquesne University and received his Bachelor's degree. He went on to acquire his Masters from St. Vincent College, Latrobe, Pa., and was awarded his Ph.D. from the University of Pittsburgh in 1939.

Dr. Dillon was the recipient of the Mount Saint Mary's National Alumni Association Brute medal in 1970. He received an honorary Doctor of

Humane Letters from St. Joseph's College, North Windham, Maine, in 1972.

Dr. Dillon is listed in "Who's Who in the East" and in the "Directory of American Scholars."

His honors include memberships in Sigma Kappa Phi, National Honor Society, Lambda Iota Tau, National Literature Honor Society, and he was a founding member of Delta Epsilon Sigma, the National Scholastic Honor Society.

Dr. Dillon is a member of numerous organizations and societies including the Modern Languages Association, the National Catholic Education Association, National Council of Teachers of English, American Council on Education, and the Association of Independent Colleges of Maryland.

## Administration Supports VFW Ambulance Co.

Before a large crowd attending the recent Monday night meeting of the Town Council, the administration agreed to support the VFW Ambulance Company in its purchase through the State of Maryland of an Auto Extrication tool to free accident victims.

Larry Little, representing the ambulance company, asked the town to purchase the \$5,000 specialty tool which will then be titled in the name of the town, but used by the ambulance service and Vigilant Hose Company.

The details of how the Hurst tool can be used and an explanation of how the state will pay \$2,500 of the total cost was made by Mike Smith, coordinator of the Mid-Maryland Emergency Medical Services Council, which represents Frederick and Washington Counties.

The money for the tool would come from the federal government as part of a grant program as far as the state's share is concerned, while the balance of the money is to be raised locally through a fund drive that will see that the town's treasury is reimbursed.

According to Larry Little in 1975 there was a total of 364 personal injury accidents in the area to which the ambulance crew responded, and 54 more than both the ambulance crew and fire company responded to.

The state program will see that

other Hurst tools are placed in strategic spots in the area. Already, Woodsboro, Frederick and Littlestown have these units.

Ernest Shriver, Chairman of the Planning and Zoning Commission, informed the town council that the "Village Zone" is now in final draft form and that a public hearing on it has been set for October 21 at 7:30 p.m. in the second floor of the firehall. Copies of the ordinance and maps will be available at the town office this Monday.

Burgess Richard Sprinkle has set Saturday, October 30 for trick or treat during the hours of 5 to 7 p.m. followed by the annual Halloween parade. Refreshments will be served in St. Joseph's grove following the parade. No Halloween antics shall take place on Sunday. Any violators will be prosecuted.

Mrs. Marvin Laws of East Main St. presented a water and sewer bill stating that she was being charged extra for having a roomer. According to Mrs. Laws, she does not charge the roomer any rent and does not believe she should be charged extra by the town. She does not consider the student to be a roomer, but a guest in the home. After conferring with town attorney, Frederick Bower, the Town Council stated that Mrs. Laws is subject to the increased rate because the roomer is not a member of her immediate family as stated in the town's ordinances.

In other business:  
— Learned that the resident trooper will begin Nov. 1.

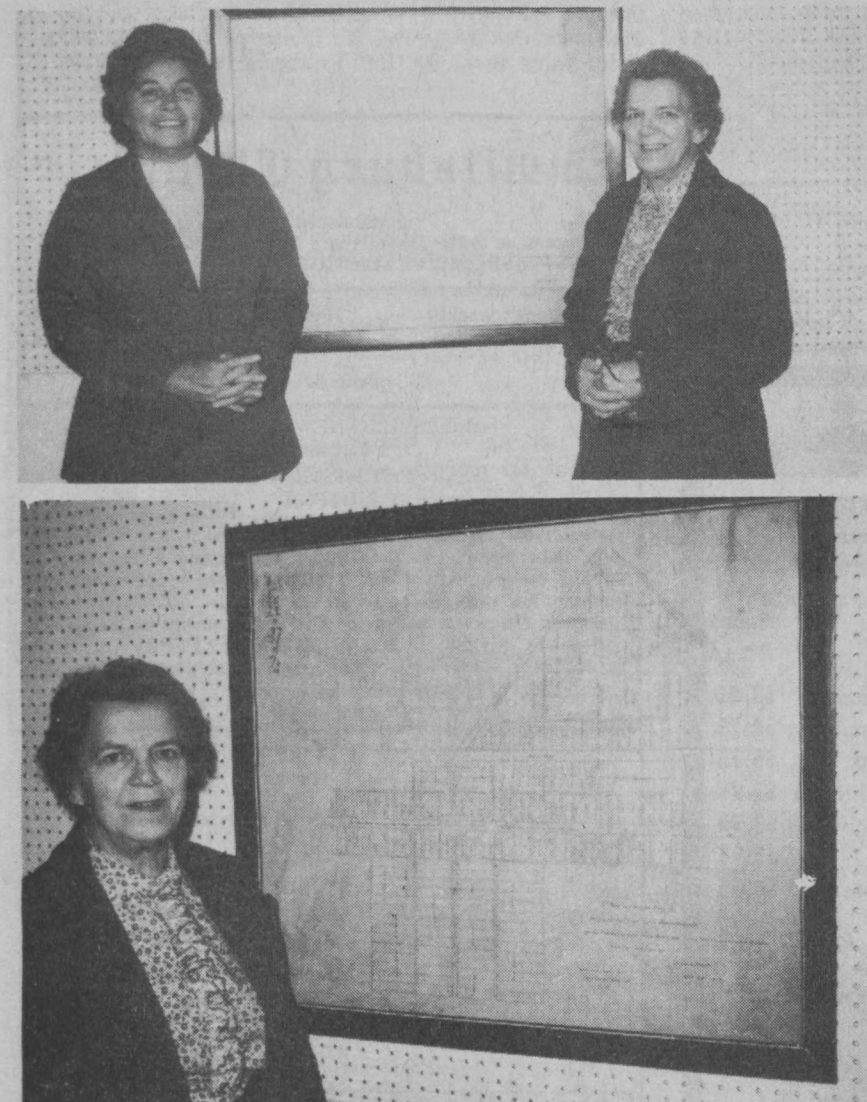
— Was asked to confirm or deny a rumor to the effect that two special meetings were held with the local Police Dept. concerning the police dept. either joining or starting a union. The "official" answer was no; no meetings were held nor is the police dept. either joining or starting a union.

— Urged all citizens to attend the public hearing on the dualization of Route 15 at Catoctin High School, on Oct. 18.

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## Peoples Projects Continue In Emmitsburg



In 1797 a map of a suit arguing over the "platts" by virtue of a re-survey issued in the William Emmitt Vs. Charles Robinson; Wm. Shields Vs. James Joy; Wm. Shields Vs. Robert Brown court case over lines of their lands. In 1808 a new and accurate plan of the flourishing town called Emmitsburg was drawn by Samuel Noble, Lewis Motter and Frederick Gelwick, correctly laid

down by Andrew Smith on Oct. 28, 1808. A legible copy was made of this map in 1968 by Bertram Kerschner. These three maps were donated to the Emmitsburg Historical Society by Mrs. Mary Hoke shown above with Mrs. Kathleen Warthen accepting the maps on behalf of the Historical Society. They were framed by Mr. Floyd Lewis and are to be the nucleus of a mini-

### May Expand

Smith revealed that Freeman Shoe, a subsidiary of United States Shoe Corp., Ohio, has tentative plans to expand, hiring 20 percent more employees within a year.

Mimi Greenawalt, intrigued by Emmitsburg for 3 1/2 years, wants to return to raise her future children.

Discussion indicated industry in the bedroom community of 1,680 persons couldn't compete with the wages of \$9 to \$12 per hour Emmitsburg based construction workers are earning in cities.

### May Disappear

People live in Emmitsburg, but government moves to Frederick, Muller noted. "Little towns, the image, the notion of what the U.S. is all about. They are going to disappear and that's my worry."

AARP representative Mrs. Harmon took only one minute to express the Senior Citizens' primary need: A small community owned mini-bus to get people to the Community Center.

Zeroing in on the industry problem, Thomas Ryan, Mt. St. Mary's Mathematics Dept., urged the town to "decide what type and what level of industry is exactly what you need and go out and shoot for the type of industry that enables you to increase the tax base and provide the services."

### Oppose Sixes Dam

Proposals that could benefit the town were put to a plus or minus vote by Ernest Shriver. Ninety-nine percent opposed the Sixes Bridge Dam which would create a 4,500-acre lake covering 11,000 acres of farmland and would extend to the south east corporate district limits of Emmitsburg. Authorized by Congress, but voted down in Maryland, the lake would be the largest fresh water body in the Baltimore-Washington area, supplying drinking water to Washington and parts of Frederick County. An opposed resident, Ralph

Ireland said severe downfalls during summer months would leave "300 acres of mud flats right behind my house."

Considered a plus, the leasing of St. Joseph's College to the National Fire Academy will be decided very soon, according to Commissioner Rosensteel. Marjorie Webster Junior College, Washington, is first choice, St. Joseph second, he said.

Proposed dualization of Route 15 divided citizen opinion, but they saw creation of a north route 97 by-pass as providing access to planned development areas.

Emmitsburg's biggest problem, according to Shriver is "the Automobile." Lack of parking space deters tourists to the Seton Shrine from visiting town and narrow streets and alleys provide "no really good access to any of the areas off the main street that are now accessible to a good wide street."

**200 Houses**  
Emmit Ridge, a development in the planning stage now zoned for 49 townhouses will eventually sprout 200, Shriver predicted. Yet the "only real parking is on East and West Main Street and on the Square."

College students ranged from liking the "character" of the historic sections of town to requesting a poll of Mount students to research recreational possibilities such as a bowling alley or indoor tennis court. One male student said "the town isn't college oriented. People are there and they're bored stiff."

The College was rated a plus, but accommodations for visiting parents, friends and clergy in Emmitsburg's motel-less town got a large minus.

J. Norman Flax, Commissioner of Water and Sewer said: "We have been approached by developers and I think we could handle it." A hearing on village zoning is scheduled for October 21 at the Emmitsburg Fire Hall.



# A Handicapped Child In The Home

Perhaps there are no words to describe what parents feel when their child is seriously handicapped. Sometimes this crisis must be faced from birth. Another child's handicap may not be noticed till later, when he or she is not making normal progress in sitting, walking, speaking or hearing.

However the difficult discovery comes, it is a turning point in the parents' lives. Besides the terrible shock, they'll probably feel lonely and even guilty. To help parents understand these feelings, and learn what supports are available to help them cope, the Department of Health, Education and Welfare has a booklet **A Handicapped Child in the Home**. For a copy, send 35 cents to the Consumer Information Center, Dept. 53, Pueblo, Colorado 81009.

The first challenge is for parents to face the painful reactions to a child's handicap, and to realize that these feelings are normal. Fortunately, there are sources of counseling and assistance to help parents through their early adjustment and onto a positive course of action. Among these sources are: your church or synagogue, department of health, schools, department of recreation, a diagnostic and evaluation clinic, a speech and hearing center, a birth defects center (Easter Seals), your local library, a family services center, and day care centers for children with special needs.

In addition to local services and your own pediatrician, there are many national organizations to help the handicapped, including associations for muscular dystrophy, cerebral palsy, birth defects, mental retardation, epilepsy, and diabetes. These organizations are good sources of information and guidance. They provide news of research and treatment possibilities as well as suggestions for physical therapy, recreation, and education.

Parents can also learn from other families with handicapped children. From the sharing of experiences can come practical assistance and the emotional support that helps parents cope more effectively with their own handicapped child.

**A Handicapped Child in the Home** (35 cents) is one of more than 250 selected Federal consumer publications listed in the Fall catalog. **Consumer Information**. Published quarterly by the Consumer Information Center of the General Services Administration, the free catalog is available from the Consumer Information Center, Pueblo, Colorado 81009.

# Ski-Art-Music Tour

The Frederick Community College is sponsoring a Ski-Art-Music Tour of Salzburg, Austria, from January 6, to January 20 1977. In addition to the stay in Salzburg, the tour will visit - Luxembourg and Frankfurt, with optional trips to Munich, Innsbruck, and Italy.

Students may earn three credits in art or music and/or credit in skiing. These credits may be transferred since Frederick Community College is fully accredited. The tour is open to all who are interested, regardless of age or college affiliation, with or without credit. The courses include Survey of Art, a general survey of the history of art with special emphasis on contemporary art and Austrian folk-art with visits to centers in Salzburg, and Introduction to Music Literature, a general survey of the history of music with visits to concerts in the cities of the itinerary as available, and skiing, with instruction by expert Austrian instructors.

Salzburg, where the "Sound of Music" was filmed, is not only an important center for art, music and winter sports of all kinds, but is also a beautiful city situated in the Austrian Alps. In addition to being Mozart's birthplace and a rich cultural area, it is famous for its "fun" spots and typical "wein stuben" (wine Cellars). Located just outside of the city, the lodge where the group will stay is completely modern with excellent, inexpensive Austrian cuisine with the ski-tow just outside the front door.

Dr. Charles J. Warner, Associate Professor at Hood College and Lecturer at Frederick Community College, for 12 years a tour leader, will be in charge of the group. Deposits for the trip must be made immediately as the tour closes October 1, 1976 and the group is limited to 10. This cannot be stressed too strongly as a number of people have asked to go after the deadline and it was not possible to include them. For more information, brochures, and application blanks, call Dr. Warner at 663-3131, or 898-9449, or Dr. Christoff, or Mr. Maury, at 662-0101. For information on how students may earn part of their trip as campus representatives, write to Dr. Warner, Hood College, Frederick, Maryland 21701.

# New Study of Women Reveals Work Patterns

A new sociological study describing the occupational mobility patterns of American women has just been completed which shows that, for the majority of women, the normal career pattern of upward mobility through increases in wages and occupational status does not exist.

The study, conducted by Dr. Katherine Marconi, assistant professor of sociology at Gettysburg (Pa.) College, was partially funded by a Woodrow Wilson grant in Women's Studies, and is a follow-up study to James Coleman's highly significant work, *The Adolescent Society*, first published in 1961.

Dr. Marconi's work was done as part of a doctoral program from 1974 to 1976 at George Washington University.

The data was drawn from a longitudinal sample of 4,518 women first surveyed by Coleman while the women were in high school in 1957-58. They were re-interviewed between 1972 and 1974, and information was gathered on their educational, occupational and marital histories. A response rate of 77.7% yielded a data base of 3,511 women for analysis.

Most of these women were in their late twenties and early thirties at the time of the study. Many had children, and a large percentage were in their second marriages. Forty percent of the women were working in 1973-74. The largest group had entered the labor force after high school, dropped out of work either once or twice to have children, and then re-



Mr. and Mrs. B. H. Boyle (R), owners of B. H. Boyle & Sons Market, 300-312 E. Main Street in Emmitsburg, receive a special plaque from the Sperry and Hutchinson Company commemorating 21 years of offering S & H Green Stamps.

The citation recording the date — October 27, 1955 — was presented by S&H area manager J. W. Lightner. S&H, celebrating its 80th birthday, is honoring more than 1,000 business firms who have given Green Stamps for 20 or more years.

# Couple Married At St. Anthony's

Miss Mary Catherine Wivell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Wivell Sr., Emmitsburg, and Charles Kenneth Lambert, son of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Lambert Sr. of Thurmont, were united in marriage recently at St. Anthony's Shrine, Emmitsburg. The double ring ceremony was performed by Rev. Edward Sargus.

School and is employed by Claire Frock. Mr. Lambert also a graduate from the same school and is employed by Kettler Brothers.

The couple resides on Rt. 3, Frederick.

# Scholarship Announced

A competition in which 102 high school seniors will share \$116,500 in scholarships was announced today (Sept. 8) by the National Association of Secondary School Principals (NASSP).

The Century III Leaders Scholarship Program is the 1976-1977 successor to the Bicentennial Seniors Scholarships which were awarded to the class of 1976. Top national award will be a \$10,000 college scholarship. Two winners from each state and the District of Columbia will get \$1,000 scholarships, and the nine national finalists will receive an additional \$500 scholarship.

The 102 state winners will participate in a four-day Century III Leaders meeting in Colonial Williamsburg, Va., in March, 1977, in which national education, business and government leaders will conduct seminars about current issues. At the completion of the conference, the national winner will be selected.

Winners will be selected on the basis of performance in a specifically-prepared current events examination conducted in each school; the student's participation in school and community activities; and a "Projection for Innovative Leadership." This projection must be a written statement of the student's ideas about how Americans can meet the nation's needs and challenges during its third century.

Owen B. Kiernan, executive secretary of NASSP, says the competition will begin at local participating high schools where one winner will be selected for a Certificate of Recognition and an opportunity to win a state scholarship.

Any graduating senior in an accredited public, private or parochial high school can enter the competition.

Surviving besides her husband and mother are one daughter, Mrs. Russell Favorite Jr., one daughter, Mrs. Betty Ann Kerns, both of Thurmont, and seven grandchildren.

# Unemployment Insurance Report Issued

Jobless Marylanders received a total of combined unemployment insurance payments in the amount of \$16,567,271 during August, an increase of \$2,230,848 over the \$14,336,423 paid in the previous month of July, and \$2,137,360 less than the \$18,704,631 paid in August of 1975, according to a report released today by the Employment Security Administration of the Maryland Department of Human Resources.

The total payments consisted of \$8,645,969 under the regular unemployment compensation program; \$2,212,225 in extended benefits; \$3,369,871 in special unemployment assistance, and \$2,339,206 in federal supplemental benefits.

The agency also paid a total of \$1,049,437 in federal benefits to discharged servicemen and former federal employees.

The balance in the unemployment insurance trust fund as of August 28, amounted to \$32,950,874, as compared to the \$65,156,325 balance of August 30, 1975.

# Walk For Hunger Scheduled

Hunger — a world-wide problem so immense that it's easy to feel there's nothing one person can do. But there is.

The Fifth Annual Frederick County "Walk for Hunger" on Sunday, Oct. 17 provides a practical opportunity for Emmitsburg and Thurmont residents to raise money to feed hungry people.

The 10-mile walk will begin at 2 p.m. from Loy's Station Covered Bridge Park. It is being sponsored by the Frederick County Christian Rural Overseas Program (CROP) Committee.

Each walker is asked to secure sponsors who pledge varying amounts of money for each mile walked. The money is then collected and given to CROP, the Community Hunger Appeal of Church World Service, where it is distributed in over 30 countries for food and emergency aid, seeds, fertilizer, tools and materials for self-help projects.

Sponsor sheets and more information can be obtained from local churches or by calling J. Arthur Thorne, chairman of the Frederick County CROP Committee, at 371-7174.

Help CROP stop hunger either by walking Oct. 17 or by sponsoring someone who is walking.



# The Book Nook

Reviewed by Shirley F. Topper

Ireland: A Terrible Beauty by Jill and Leon Uris.

"Now and in time to be, Wherever green is worn, Are changed, changed utterly: A terrible beauty is born."

William Butler Yeats Easter 1916

For all of those readers and prospective readers of the narrative, "Trinity," by Leon Uris, this book by Uris and his wife, Jill, will extend the dimensions of their appreciation and understanding of Ireland and its problems of many years. In picture and words the Uris record a vividly revealing portrait of the Irish people, their sometimes harsh, sometimes magnificent land, and an insight into their ancient agony.

Jill Uris, who served as Associate Director of the Eye, a photography school in Aspen, Colorado, has presented her view of Ireland in 388 photographs, including 108 in full color. She accompanied her husband on a ten-thousand mile odyssey throughout Ireland to sensitively record with camera, heart and mind the impact made upon that tiny country and its people of their centuries old conflict.

In pondering over the ability of the Irish to sustain themselves against the buffeting and blows over the years, the Uris reached the conclusion that one of the fine examples of that sustenance came from Terrance MacSwiney (he died after a hunger strike in a London prison).

He wrote, "It is not those who can inflict the most, but those who can suffer the most who will conquer."

Leon Uris is the author of *Trinity*, *Exodus*, *Battle Cry*, *Mila 18*, *Topaz* and *QV II*.

This book is available at the Emmitsburg Public Library.

# Area Deaths

## William R. Myers

Mr. William Russell Myers, 40, Gettysburg, Pa., died Monday, Oct. 4 at Hanover, Pa., Hospital.

Born in Frederick County, he was a son of the late Francis R. and Catherine Wetzel Myers.

Surviving are a sister, Mrs. Carrie Wills, Gettysburg, Pa.; and a brother, Albert J. Myers, Gettysburg, Pa.

He was a member of St. Joseph's Catholic Church, Emmitsburg.

A Mass of Christian Burial was held at 10 a.m. Oct. 7, at St. Joseph's with the Rev. Fr. Harry T. Kuhn officiating. Interment was in Friends Creek Cemetery.

## Charles R. Favorite

Mr. Charles (Pappy) Russell Favorite, 64, husband of Madeline M. Davis Favorite of Thurmont, died Saturday, Oct. 2 at the Frederick Memorial Hospital. Born in Frederick County he was a son of the late

late Charles C. and Annie Geisbert Favorite. He was employed for many years in Baltimore as a heavy equipment operator. He was a member of St. John's Lutheran Church in Thurmont, and the Thurmont Riding Club.

Surviving besides his wife are one son, Charles Russell Favorite Jr., one daughter, Mrs. Betty Ann Kerns, both of Thurmont, and seven grandchildren.

Services were conducted on Tuesday, Oct. 5 at St. John's Lutheran Church by the Rev. Beth Neubauer and the Rev. Randy Neubauer. Interment was in the Blue Ridge Cemetery, Thurmont.

## Mrs. Anna C. Martin

Mrs. Anna Catherine Martin, wife of William Martin of Church Street, Thurmont, died on Wednesday,

# Emmitsburg Chronicle

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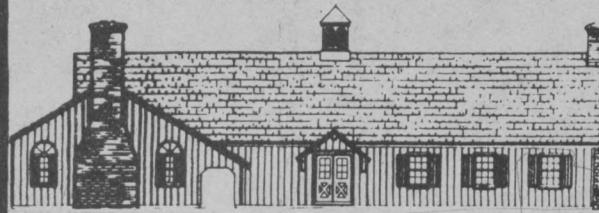
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## AN INVITATION...

from Joe and Bonnie to their Grand Opening and 1st Anniversary,  
October 10th, with a Free Toast from our Wine Keg!  
Enjoy some of our many Special Dinners,  
priced especially for this occasion, such as:



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Delmonico Steak \$6.25



# Mt. St. Mary's

The Class of 1980 of Mount Saint Mary's College has held its election of officers for 1976-77 with the following results:

Elected president was Philip Zulli, a Political Science major and the son of Mr. and Mrs. Nicola Zulli of R.D. #4, Hummelstown, Pa.

Gail McGarity was elected vice-president. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John J. McGarity of 285 N. Main St., Doylestown, Pa.

Elected as class secretary was Chris Devit, a Biology major, and the son of Dr. and Mrs. Edward J. Devit of 35 Birch St., Mountaintop, Pa.

Class treasurer for 1976-77 is Claire Mullaney, a mathematics major and daughter of Mrs. Caroline F. Mullaney, 722 Fairfield Ave., Westminster, Md. 21157. Verne M. Ray, III, a junior from Emmitsburg, Md., has been awarded a scholarship from Mount Saint Mary's College.

Others awarded scholarships to the four year college from the Emmitsburg area are Sharon A. Danner, Steven M. Hollinger, and James L. Sanders.

# Rocky Ridge News

By Harvey M. Pittenger

Rally Day was held at Mt. Tabor Sunday School on September 26. The Knight Brothers and Friends sang and played some beautiful gospel music which everyone enjoyed.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Keeney are the parents of a baby girl, Vickie Lee, born Saturday morning at the Annie M. Warner Hospital in Gettysburg, Pa. Mr. and Mrs. John N. Caver of Boyds, Md. spent Sunday afternoon with her sister Mrs. Cora M. Setherley and family and her father Mr. Harvey M. Pittenger.

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

On Thursday evening we had a gust and rain.

# Kidney Foundation Help

Many local area residents are aiding the Kidney Foundation of Maryland in the ninth annual Trick or Treat Halloween Candy Campaign, Carol Polus, candy committee general chairman, announced.

Over 25 candy centers and hundreds of volunteers began selling the colorful puppet bags of Halloween candy last week. Early results show that the campaign is progressing smoothly, and that the candy is selling at a record rate. Already 2000 cases have been distributed throughout Maryland.

In the Frederick-Hagerstown area, the women of Funktown Volunteer Fire Department auxiliary and the dialysis unit at the Western Maryland State Hospital and many of its patients are serving as Kidney Foundation candy centers.

The first area residents to help in the campaign are: Mrs. Robert Clingan, Jane P. Evans, and Sandra M. Dunn.

These Kidney Foundation volunteers are selling puppet bags full of individually wrapped hard candies for just one dollar.

All proceeds raised by this annual candy campaign will help the Kidney Foundation maintain its Drug Bank, expand the "Gift of Life" kidney donor program, assist medical research in Maryland to find the cure for kidney disease, and support the many programs of patient services and public and professional education.

Anyone interested in helping with this year's candy campaign either as a candy center or as part of the headquarters staff may contact the Kidney Foundation of Maryland from now until Halloween at 809 Cathedral Street in Baltimore, or phone 752-2800.



# School Night For Scouting Well Attended

School Night for Scouting was well-attended on Thursday evening in the Emmitsburg Middle School when an interesting program was presented.

Presiding for the evening program was Scoutmaster Jay Dickinson. Scout Michael Gingell led Troop 284 in the Scout Law with Scout James Gauss leading the Scout Oath. The Pledge of Allegiance was led by Scout William Wagerman.

A slide program, showing some of the Scout activities during the past months, was shown by Scoutmaster Dickinson. Included were scenes of the Gettysburg Battlefield Ten Mile Hike and the Monocacy River inner-tube ride.

Merit Badges were presented to the following: Michael Dillon, Mammal Care, Woodcarving, Pets; Frank Bowers, Canoeing, Home Repairs; Barney Gingell, Rowing, Swimming, Communications; Firemanship, Woodwork, Woodcarving, Printing; Robert Rosensteel, Jr.; Printing, Citizenship in Community, Art, Sports, Metalwork, Rifle and Shotgun Shooting, Cooking Hiking, Camping and Swimming; Joseph Antolin, Pioneering, Canoeing, Safety; Carl White, Citizenship in the Nation, Woodcarving, Pet Care; David Shields; Basketry, Mammals, Rowing; Robert Preston, Citizenship in the World, Basketry, Mammals, Woodcarving, Woodworking, Daniel Fearer; Music, Metal Working, Art, Personal Management, Citizenship in the Nation, Citizenship in the World; John Carter, Mammals, Sports; Andrew Mitchell; Dog Care; Jeffrey Wellborn; Environmental Science, Canoeing; Michael Gingell; Canoeing, Swimming, Stanley Antolin; Safety, Robert Plumb; Woodcarving, Larry Kehne, Safety.

Scoutmaster Dickinson also announced the following advancements within Scout Troop 284: First Class: Owen Rosensteel, Robert Preston, Michael Dillon, Robert Gauss, Michael Gingell; Star: Robert Rosensteel, Jr. Life: Daniel Fearer.

Mr. Leo Topper who has served as Cubmaster during the past year was presented with a commendation for his work among the local Cubs in Pack 1060. Making the presentation was Mr. Glen Wolfe, who serves as Unit Commissioner for Troop 270 in Thurmont.

Concluding the School Night for Scouting was the registration of new Cubs and Boy Scouts into the local organization. Assisting with the registration was Mr. Glen Wolfe, Rev. Walter Bowers, Rev. W. Ronald Fearer and Mr. Leo Topper.

Many hours of preparation were needed for a successful School Night. Deep appreciation is expressed to Scoutmaster James Dickinson, Assistant Scoutmaster Robert Gauss and Mr. Robert Rosensteel, Sr.

# Letters to the Editor

To the Burgess and Commissioners:

The enclosed check for \$22.50 quarterly water assessment, is paid under protest. This protest is shared by the elderly, — singles and couples I spoke with who feel it is inequitable in that they are subsidizing families with wage earners who can and should pay their fair share.

Water is a life necessity and one person or two dwellers cannot possibly use as much as 5 or 8 or 10 in a dwelling.

It is a further trail to the elderly citizen who must room students to supplement a meager income. These people are the parents and grandparents who have paid taxes and fees throughout a long, hardworking life! The state and other agencies give them consideration — their hometown does not!

There is a similar complaint about garbage collection fees in town — that a minority, the elderly, pay a disproportionate share. Logic dictates again that their fees subsidize the larger families.

I suggested some weeks ago that an equitable and more compassionate assessment is possible through a series of units. Unit 1 would include singles and elderly couples (and young couples). Unit 2 would be the lowest assessment. Unit 3 or 4 in a family, etc. Each paying proportionately more to arrive at the budget necessary to furnish water to the townspeople.

Water meters are not a realistic solution since their cost and maintenance would make rates prohibitive.

When I asked the Fellow-Complainers why they did not air their views, the usual reply came "No one listens or cares." Change is not welcome in this town. Were this so in the Cave Dwellers era, the poor fellow who discovered fire would be clubbed to death. And the discoverer of the wheel would be stoned!

Your older citizens, singles and couples, deserve equity and consideration.

Sincerely,  
I. G. Jungwirth

# Armed Forces News

Air Command's (SAC) 1976 munitions loading competition. Sergeant Knott is a weapons technician at Castle AFB, Calif., with the 93rd Bombardment Wing participating in the command-wide competition. Each of SAC's 21 bomb wings will be represented in the September 27 — October 6 meet, code named Giant Sword, being held at Ellsworth AFB, S.D. Teams will consist of a five-person munitions load crew, an aircraft crew chief, a six-member security police element, and a team officer and noncommissioned officer. Using only simulated weapons, each team will load two classes of weapons, including a short-range attack missile aboard B-52 and FB-111 aircraft. Sergeant Knott is a 1967 graduate of Thurmont High School.

The daughter of an Emmitsburg, Md., couple has been assigned to Andrews AFB, Md., following graduation from the medical service specialist course at Sheppard AFB, Tex. Airman Marcia A. Roby, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. Roby, was trained to assist in the care and treatment of patients and will now serve with a unit of the Military Airlift Command. The airman is a 1974 graduate of Northern High School.

William H. Cox, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry M. Cox of Rt. 1, Blue Ridge Summit, Pa., has received a four-year U.S. Air Force Reserve Officers Training Corps (AFROTC) college scholarship. Cadet Cox, a student at Pennsylvania State University, was selected for the scholarship on the basis of comprehensive tests, high school scholastic achievement and extracurricular activities. The cadet will receive full tuition, textbooks, laboratory fees and a monthly subsistence allowance. Upon graduation and completion of the AFROTC program, Cadet Cox will be commissioned an Air Force second lieutenant. He is a 1976 graduate of Waynesboro (Pa.) Area Senior High School.

Marine Lance Corporal Wade J. Sutphin, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold E. Sutphin of 10 Franklin St., Taneytown, Md., has been promoted to his present rank while serving with the 2nd Maintenance Battalion, Fleet Marine Force, Atlantic, Camp Lejeune, N.C. A 1974 graduate of Francis Scott Key High School, Uniontown, Md., he joined the Marine Corps in December 1974.

Technical Sergeant Joseph D. Knott, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph A. Knott of Rt. 2, Thurmont, Md., has been specially selected to participate in the Strategic

# Zip Column

Our business lobby will be closed on Monday, October 11th, in observance of Columbus Day. However, the post office box lobby will be open from 6 a.m. to 6 p.m.

No rural delivery service performed this day.

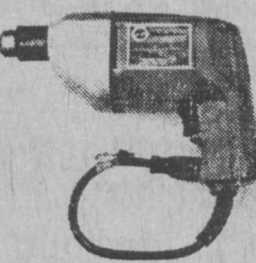
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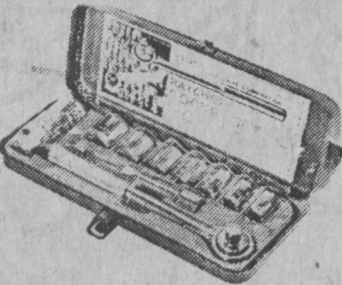
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# Fall Harvest Day Scheduled

The Carroll County Farm Museum in Westminster, Maryland is sponsoring again this year a Pumpkin Contest to be held at 12 noon on Fall Harvest Day, Saturday, October 9.

Pumpkins should be registered at the Farm Museum, 500 South Center Street, Westminster, Maryland, on either Thursday, October 7th or Friday, October 8th between 9:00 AM-4:30 PM. Prizes will be awarded for the heaviest pumpkin in first, second, and third places.

This year a special feature will be judging of the best decorated pumpkin regardless of size. Youngsters in particular are encouraged to enter. Judging for the best decorated will include originality, best design, attention to detail and comic aspect.

The Pumpkin Judging Contest has been a part of Carroll County's most celebrated harvest festival which is now in its 11th year. There will be 52 craftspersons demonstrating and selling their product. Civic, church, and service clubs will be providing the public with a wide variety of good country food. Some of their specialties include funnel cakes, homemade pies and cakes, Bar-B-Que chicken, chicken corn soup, delmonico steaks, cider, chili, baked potatoes, hot dogs and sauerkraut, fried peanuts, birch beer, homemade candy, candy apples and homemade ice cream.

Farm demonstrations include butchering, with the meat going on sale immediately following the demonstration, corn husking, spinning, quilting, tinsmith, blacksmith, weaving, pottery, candlemaker and chair caning.

Apple butter making begins early in the morning and the visitor is invited to stir the kettle awhile and buy a jar of fresh cooked apple butter.


Entertainment is provided for the day with Ola Belle Reed and Family, the Little German Band, Army Drill Team as well as jazz and dixie land music.

Acres of free parking and many picnic tables are available.

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## Maryland 4-H Still Thriving

This week started with an attempt to break the world record in a spaghetti-eating contest on Sunday (Oct. 3) in Texas, and it will end with the annual Adams County Apple Harvest Festival and National Apple Queen Contest on Saturday and Sunday (Oct. 9 & 10) at Gettysburg, Pa.

Bridging those regional events in week-long observances are national promotions like Fire Prevention Week, Harvest Festival Week, the National Tobacco Festival, North American Dairy Show, National 4-H Week, and Unicorn Hunting Season.

Although the one-horned unicorn is only legendary, a poet named Peter Thomas is credited with some deep philosophy concerning it. He said: "Every man must seek his own unicorn in his own way. It is the quest, not the capture, which is vital."

This "unicorn philosophy" also has merit in reflecting on the current observance of National 4-H Week, agrees Richard R.

Angus, acting assistant director for 4-H and youth activities with the Cooperative Extension Service of the University of Maryland at College Park and Princess Anne.

Theme of this year's observance is "4-H—Room to Grow." In the words of President Gerald R. Ford, the theme focuses on the way in which 4-H programs have expanded the horizons of achievement and individual self-fulfillment for their participants.

Here in Maryland, some 42,120 teen-agers in the 9 to 19-year-old age bracket are joining with a national total of nearly 5.6 million young people in being challenged to "examine their personal growth and development in 4-H and to broaden their interests and concern for others."

The current Maryland count is about 1,000 more than the previous year, continuing a steady upward climb in enrollment statistics which has existed for nearly a decade.

Begun around 1900 as a supplement to classroom instruction in rural areas, the 4-H program has evolved into an extra-curricular activity with a plethora of project areas which offer virtually something for everyone of middle school and high school age in urban and rural areas alike.

The agricultural influence still predominates, however, due both to long tradition in rural areas and to the surge of interest in agricultural topics during the past five years by non-farm youth in suburban areas.

This influence has even started creeping into low-income urban areas like inner-city Baltimore and Washington, D.C., Angus noted.

National statistics show nearly 20 percent of 4-H members now living in suburbs and cities of more than 50,000 population. Some 23 percent live on farms, and 57 percent live in open country, small towns and cities of less

than 50,000 population.

In Maryland, the comparable figures are 31 percent, 11 percent and 58 percent, respectively.

Despite the percentage for farm 4-H youth in Maryland at less than half of the national average, the number of agricultural projects entered at the Maryland State Fair in Timonium has been booming in recent years. Compared with 1973 statistics, 4-H and FFA livestock counts at this year's state fair were up nearly 5 percent for dairy cattle; 12 percent higher for beef animals, 17 percent higher for sheep, and 52 percent higher for swine.

The 1976 state fair also marked the return of live poultry 4-H competition for the first time in many years. This fact acknowledged both a resurging interest in poultry projects by 4-H members and a lessening of the disease problems—due to the availability of new vaccines—which plagued fairs a generation ago.

## 4 H'ers Meet

The Rocky Ridge Prog. 4-H Club held their annual meeting at Keilholtz's Garage in Thurmont. Apple butter boiling was discussed by the club. The 4-H members decided to boil it on Friday, and Saturday on Colorfest weekend. Arrangements were made by the officers and advisors of the club to peel apples. All club members should plan to help peel apples. Record books were handed out after the meeting was adjourned. Becky, Mary and Brenda Keilholtz gave demonstrations. Refreshments were served by the Keilholtz family.



The county loan and purchase rates for 1976 crop corn has been set at \$1.43 per bushel in all Maryland counties, according to Francis E. Lookingbill, State Executive Director, for the Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Service (ASCS).

The \$1.43 per bushel rate reflects the National average loan rate of \$1.25 per bushel announced February 24, 1976. Mr. Lookingbill said adjust-

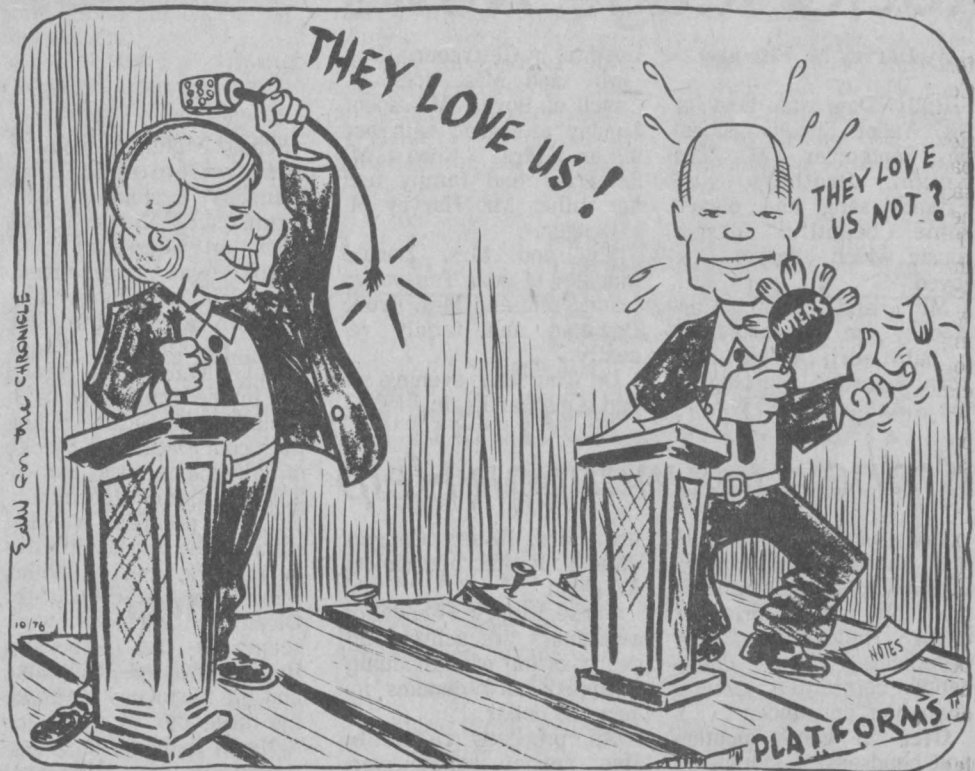
ments were made in the county loan rates to more nearly reflect area-to-area changes which have occurred in corn prices received by farmers and shifts in production weights. Compared to 1975, county loan rates increased 15 cents per bushel from \$1.28.

The 1976 crop county loan rates are for corn grading No. 2, except for moisture.

Lookingbill explained that farmers can request loans on their 1976 corn crop

while still maintaining control over the crop. Loans are made by ASCS using the crop as collateral and making a loan on 90% of the stored commodity (85% for ear corn) at an interest rate of 7 1/2%.

Loans mature 11 months following the loan disbursement month with the producer repaying the loan, plus interest allowing the farmer to dispose of the crop as he sees fit, Lookingbill added.



## Bull Stud Open House Scheduled At Frederick

Dr. Clinton E. Meadows, a nationally known Extension dairy cattle breeding specialist from Michigan State University, made a big hit with Maryland dairymen when he spoke at the annual bull stud open house near Frederick in 1972.

So he has accepted an invitation to be the principal speaker again at this year's

sixteenth annual open house, set for Thursday (Oct. 14). His topic will be "Improving Herd Replacements Through A.I." (Artificial Insemination.)

A former manager of the Arkansas Artificial Breeders (1947-50), Dr. Meadows holds academic degrees from Henderson State College (Arkansas), the University of Arkansas

and Iowa State University.

His honors include the DeLaval Extension Award for dairy production in 1975 from the American Dairy Science Association; the Distinguished Faculty Award in 1973 from Michigan State University, and the Outstanding Specialist Award in 1966 from the Michigan Extension Specialists Association.

The "transplanted Razorback" has been manager for over a decade of the famed Kellogg Guernsey herd at Michigan State, and he has a reputation for "practical, down-to-earth suggestions and ideas."

This year's bull stud open house program will again begin at 10 a.m. in the traditional outdoor tent with the annual business meeting of the Maryland Artificial Breeding Cooperative, including election of directors.

Dr. Meadows' talk will follow from 11 to 11:45 a.m., and the thirteenth annual meeting of the Maryland Dairy Shrine is

scheduled from 11:45 to 12:15.

Barbecued chicken dinner will be served from 12:15 to 1:30 p.m.

## Orchard Etiquette

As food prices have moved upward and choices of fresh apples at supermarkets more restricted, the "pick your own" apple idea has expanded rapidly. Maryland retail farm markets in areas of apple production have also increased. Consumers as well as growers benefit. A wider choice of varieties of apples is usually available at more reasonable prices. The growers save on harvesting and marketing.

For a list of "pick your own" orchards, refer to the 1976 "Pick Your Own Fruits and Vegetables" in Maryland" director. Copies should be available at your local library or Extension Service office.

The Division of Marketing, Maryland Department of Agriculture, recommends the following guidelines for orchard

behavior:

...Contact the grower before starting out. The supply may be limited, picking may be by appointment only, or the weather may preclude picking.

...Introduce yourself to person in charge of orchard. There may be special instructions such as where to park, area you are to go to for picking, and how you can help to insure efficient harvest and protect the orchard.

...Wear comfortable sports clothes...No high heels.

...Plan to make a "rest stop" before arriving at the orchard. Most orchards have limited rest room facilities.

...Don't climb trees. The boughs are already heavily weighted with fruit. Extra weight may cause the limbs to break. Fruit buds (needed for developing next

year's crop) and foliage can be easily snapped off. You also risk injury to yourself.

...When picking apples, lift and turn the apple slightly to remove it. Careless and hasty pulling of the fruit will remove leaves and fruit buds.

...Most orchards are mowed and kept clean for your safety and picking enjoyment. However, there may be poison ivy or other weeds present that give allergic reactions. If you are sensitive to these, check it out with orchard manager.

...Don't leave cans, bottles, and other refuse in the orchards. Some orchards allow you to bring a picnic lunch but check it out before leaving home.

...The orchard manager is your friend. He will help you determine the variety that best suits your need.

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## Aerial Photos Variety of Uses

"We think of our ASCS aerial photos as a useful tool for the farmer and, of course, that's the main objective," said Francis E. Lookingbill, State Executive Director, Maryland State ASCS Office. "But we find that quite a few other people also make good use of photo prints."

The Director commented that photo prints provide producers a map of their farms and acreages by fields. This has proven of great benefit to producers participating in Federal farm programs.

"But we also get quite a few orders for these prints from representatives of municipal or county governments, the timber in-

dustry, real estate men, and even bankers, attorneys and railroads."

"Highway engineers, power and telephone companies, and local or regional planning boards also appreciate the value of these photos. Even hunters and fishermen find them useful," Lookingbill continued.

Other users, he said, are agricultural vendors who use photo prints to locate fields where conservation work is to be carried out.

Sales of photo prints are big business. Photo prints are provided at cost, usually at a very nominal figure.

Prints can be provided in several sizes; the smallest covers the individual farm

unit, and this is also the most-used size.

"Since we are taking aerial photos, we are glad to work with people desiring prints. Persons who are interested in further information concerning aerial photos should contact their County ASCS Office," Lookingbill said.

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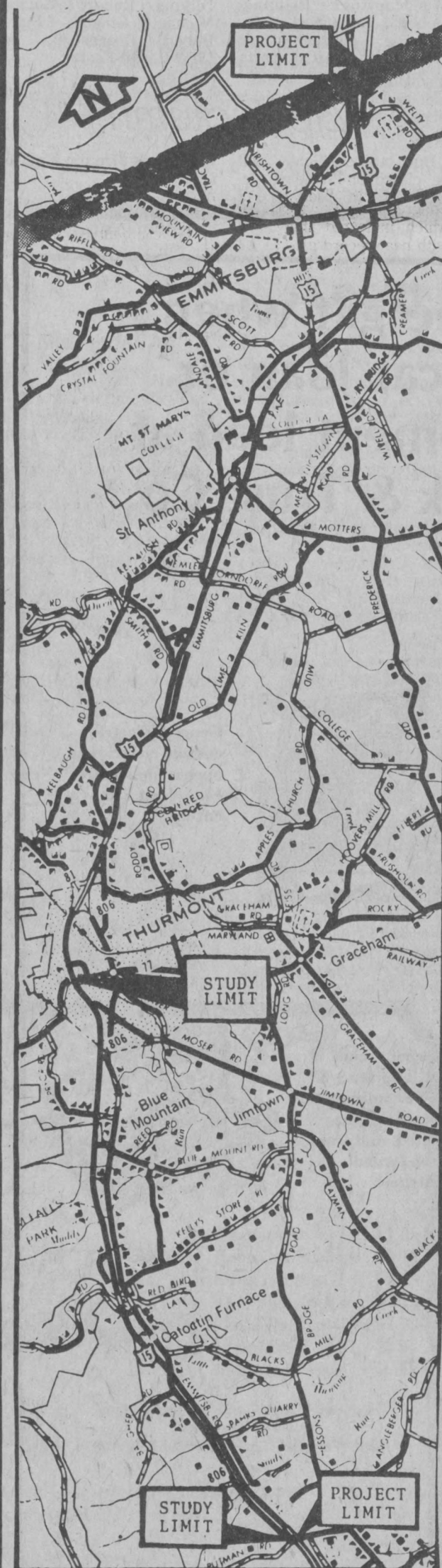
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## PUBLIC NOTICE



MARYLAND DEPARTMENT OF TRANSPORTATION  
STATE HIGHWAY ADMINISTRATION  
IS 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 Catoclin High School, located on Maryland Route 550 (Sabillasville 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 circular 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 27 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. Camposeschi Maryland State Hwy. Admin. Room 404 300 W. Preston Street Baltimore, Maryland 21201	Mr. Karl L. Snyder Federal Highway Admin. The Rotunda — Suite 220 711 West 40th Street Baltimore, Maryland 21211
---	--

Phone: (301) 383-4327  
Office Hrs.: 8:15 a.m. to 4:15 p.m.

Phone: (301) 961-3940  
Office Hours: 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 27 Office 4 Locust Street Frederick, Maryland	The Municipal Offices of the Town of Thurmont
Emmitsburg Public Library 22 East Main Street Emmitsburg, Maryland	

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.

Bernard M. Evans  
State Highway Administrator

Date: October 1, 1977

Order Number E-6311

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THE GAMES THAT DADDIES PLAY

CAN'T YOU SEE

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AFTER THE STORM

I WONDER IF I EVER SAID GOODBYE

I DON'T WANT TO MARRY YOU

YOU AND ME

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# Open Line

By Congressman  
Goodloe E. Byron

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

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

Did you support the foreign aid bill before Congress last week?

No. I honestly feel Congress must sharply trim back its appropriation and save the monies for badly needed domestic programs. If we are to cut inflation through tighter control of federal expenditures then we should begin by examining the value received from foreign aid. How do we decide who gets what money? What is the money earmarked for? What assurance do we have that the money will be used for the intended purposes? Does money equate with 'friendly relations' and a 'balance of power'? These are the kinds of questions Congress should be asking before it commits to another \$5 billion in foreign assistance.

What major Education legislation has been passed by the 94th Congress?

Major legislation passed by Congress includes College Work-Study Grants, Education Appropriations,

Education for All Handicapped Children Act, and an extension of the Guaranteed Student Loan Program.

How much will citizens pay in Social Security taxes this year? Is the system in financial trouble?

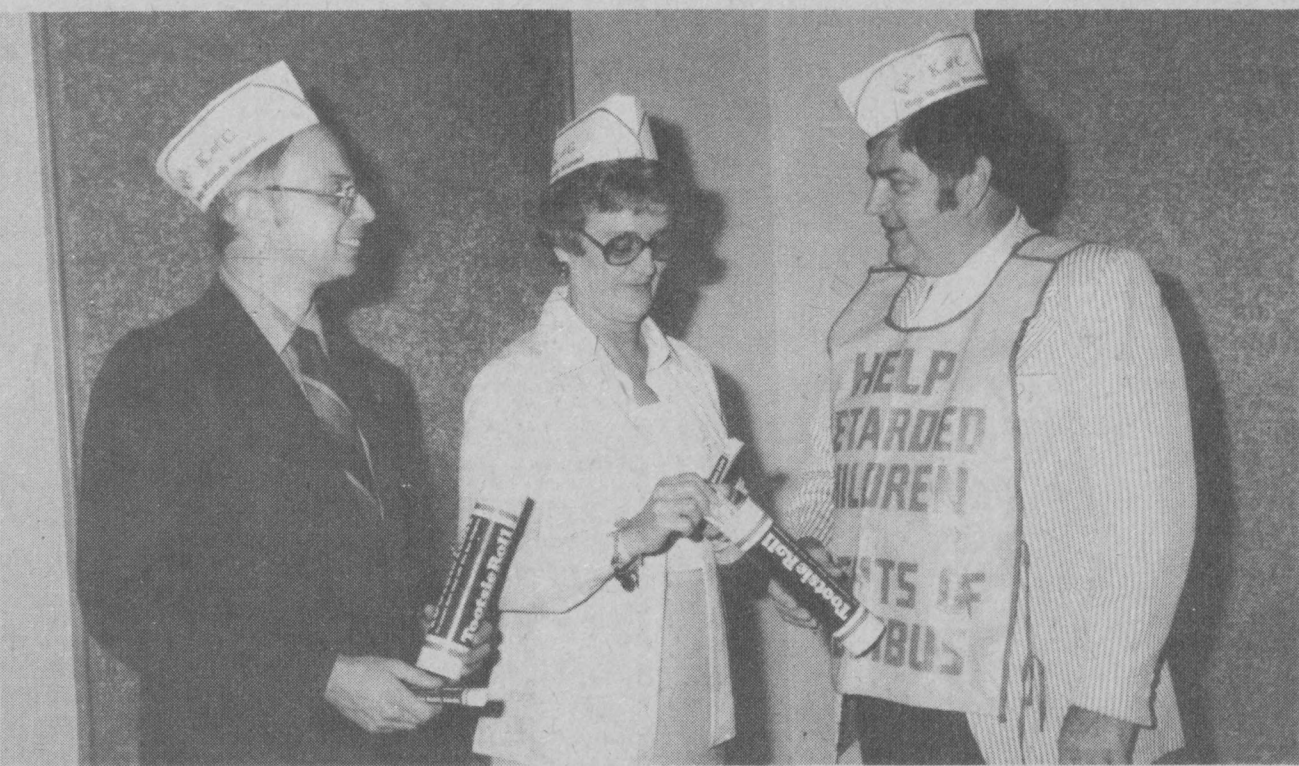
For calendar 1976, Social Security taxes, including Medicare, are projected to generate \$72 billion in revenues. Benefit payments to 32 million recipients monthly will cost \$80 billion. Social Security trust fund reserves are estimated at \$44 billion, and unless a legislative remedy is found, trust fund reserves will decrease by \$35 billion over the next five years and the program would bankrupt itself by 1984.

What National Parks have winter camping facilities?

Your question can best be answered by ordering a copy of the booklet entitled "Winter Activities in the National Park System," which lists parks providing winter camping facilities, skiing, snowmobiling, ice skating, etc. Write Consumer Information Center, Pueblo, Colorado 81009.

Your reactions, please, to the Synthetic Fuel Act?

I did not support the Synthetic Fuel Act, which would provide massive federal loan guarantees for the demonstration of new energy technologies, because it would ultimately cost taxpayers an outrageous \$11½ billion just to ascertain the economic effects of a commercial size synthetic fuel plant. A recent GAO study has confirmed that this bill is economically and environmentally unsound and I wholeheartedly agree.



State Deputy, Knights of Columbus, George W. Lovens-tein receives first donation to the Tootsie Roll Campaign for the Mentally Retarded from his wife Betty as Bill Cornelius, Chairman of the Campaign, looks on. The Knights of Columbus, Council 1860 will conduct their

Tootsie Roll Campaign October 9, 10, and 11 throughout the area to raise funds for the Mentally Retarded. You can be a part of this project by contributing your donation to their campaign.

## Sarbanes Praised For New Benefit Program

Congressman Paul S. Sarbanes "played a major role in passing a strong bill which provides significant benefits to the families of policemen and firefighters who die in the line of duty" according to Congressional leaders who joined the Maryland Democrat at a public bill signing at the White House today. President Ford signed the Public Safety Officers' Benefits Act of 1976 here this morning.

Congressman Sarbanes' work on the legislation "was instrumental in providing a bill with much broader protection than the version

sought by the Ford Administration," said Congressman Joshua Eilberg (D.Pa.), chairman of the Judiciary subcommittee which considered the bill. Sarbanes and Eilberg were floor managers and conference committee members of the legislation which provides a \$50,000 death benefit to the survivors of public safety officers who die in the line of duty. Among those whose survivors are eligible for the benefits are paid and volunteer firemen, regular and auxiliary policemen, prison guards and other public safety officers whose duties are determined to be

potentially dangerous.

Joseph P. Corrigan, co-chairman of the legislative committee of the national Fraternal Order of Police, praised Congressman Sarbanes for his leadership in passing "landmark humanitarian legislation for the families of our police and firemen who die in the line of duty."

"Paul Sarbanes was a leader in this legislation, showing his concern for police and public safety personnel throughout the United States," Mr. Corrigan added.

At the White House, Sarbanes praised the legislation as "recognizing our society's moral obligation to help compensate the families of those who risk their lives daily to preserve peace and to protect our lives and property."

He noted that the new law

will "help meet the immediate financial needs of survivors, will significantly increase the morale of public safety officers, and will greatly assist state and local governments in recruiting efforts."

Congressman Sarbanes noted that last year 124 law enforcement officers and 95 professional firefighters were killed in the line of duty. Volunteer firefighters, auxiliary policemen and others covered by this bill also suffered losses.

The legislation Congressman Sarbanes was instrumental in guiding to final passage had been introduced in each of the last three Congressional terms. Sarbanes reported the bill to the floor in April after helping to shape it in the Judiciary Committee. The House version passed April 30 by a vote of 199-93.

## Beall Charges Sarbanes

Charging that his opponent is engaging in an "economic shell game" with the taxpayers of Maryland, Senator J. Glenn Beall (R-Md.) today demanded that Congressman Paul Sarbanes tell where his money is coming from to pay for his multi-billion dollar spending proposals.

"His only answer is out of the hides of middle-income Marylanders," Beall asserted in a speech before the Catonsville Businessmen's Association.

"I am appalled that my op-

ponent would want to raise taxes substantially at a time when the middle-income taxpayer is already overwhelmed with the present tax level," said Senator Beall. "He continues to support the 'throw-money-at-every-problem' mentality which has caused our present heavy taxes, and I don't think the taxpayers of this state can afford any more of that kind of irresponsibility with their money."

"We need to reduce, not increase taxes, and as long as

I'm in the United States Senate I'm going to continue my fight to reduce the growth of federal spending and reduce the tax burden on American families," said Beall.

The Maryland Senator cited projections made by the Congressional Budget Office which indicated that even with near-record growth, no new programs, and an unemployment rate below 6 percent, the federal budget would still have a deficit of \$13

billion by as late as 1981. Further, Beall pointed to two Sarbanes-supported proposals—government planning under the Humphrey-Hawkins bill and a federal take-over of health insurance—which would add almost \$150 billion a year to that deficit.

"Government is now taking about 13 of your paycheck," said Beall. "Yet, incredibly, Paul Sarbanes wants more."

## Natural Resources

The season for sport oystering is opened.

The Department of Natural Resources has published a sport oystering information leaflet which may be secured by writing Natural Resources Information, C-2 Tawes State Office Building, Annapolis, Maryland.

The pamphlet lists the areas of Maryland opened for sport oystering as well as some basic rules which must be observed.

For example, sport oystering must only be pursued on opened public oyster beds. None may be taken from private leased areas or closed bars. If in doubt as to the location of those prohibit-

ed areas, it is suggested that local Marine Division officers of the Natural Resources Police be consulted.

A license is not required for sport oystering but the catch may not be sold and no more than one bushel per day per person may be taken.

The legal methods for obtaining oysters by sport oystermen are rakes, shaft tongs, scuba equipment, and gathering by hand.

Culling must be done at the site of the catch. Undersized oysters those not measuring three (3) inches, must be replaced on the oyster bar.

The time for taking oysters from the tidal waters of

Maryland are Monday thru Saturday, sunrise to sunset.

Please take notice that some of the tributaries are closed by the Health Department. This organization posts the areas, and in due time will notify us of their closure. The Health Department is responsible for the closing of areas due to pollution, and not the Department of Natural Resources. Natural Resources Police enforce the closures.

A new state law designed to protect deer from jacklighters as well as reduce surplus investigations by Natural Resource Police, is in effect this hunting season.

Charles H. Milton, Chief, of the Inland Division of the NRP, says if you want to observe deer in their habitat it makes sense to do it prior to sunset.

He cites two good reasons. First, there are probably more deer visible just before sunset and second, if you look for deer with a light after dark you may run afoul of a

new Maryland law that carries stiff penalties.

Already there is a law on Maryland's books prohibiting the unsportsmanlike and heinous practice of "jacklighting," shining a light at a deer which immobilizes the creature making it an easy shot. It carries a fine up to \$2,000, imprisonment or both.

Over the years, however, there have been an increasing number of complaints dealing with unarmed individuals searching out deer with lights after dark, about 95 per cent of the time from vehicles.

Generally, according to Chief Milton, these people fall into two categories: nature lovers observing deer in their habitat and legitimate hunters, unarmed, seeking places where there were heavy populations of deer.

In addition, says Chief Milton, it is both alarming and a nuisance to homeowners to see strong spotlight rays emanating from vehicles shining around their property.

## Fire Case History



Chief of the Vigilant Hose Company, Eugene Myers. Last year approximately 12,000 people died in fires across the nation, and the financial losses caused by fires were \$486,540,000. Obviously, fire prevention is a very serious business.

### Fire Case History #1001

Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Wyeth had left their two children with an elderly neighbor woman, while they went out for the evening. At 9:30 p.m. they called home to see if everything was all right, but there was no answer. Thinking that the children were probably asleep and the sitter had dozed off in front of t.v., they did not call a neighbor or return immediately. When they returned home at 12:30 p.m. they were horrified to find their home had nearly burned to the ground, one child dead of smoke inhalation, the other child and the elderly sitter in the hospital. What had happened?

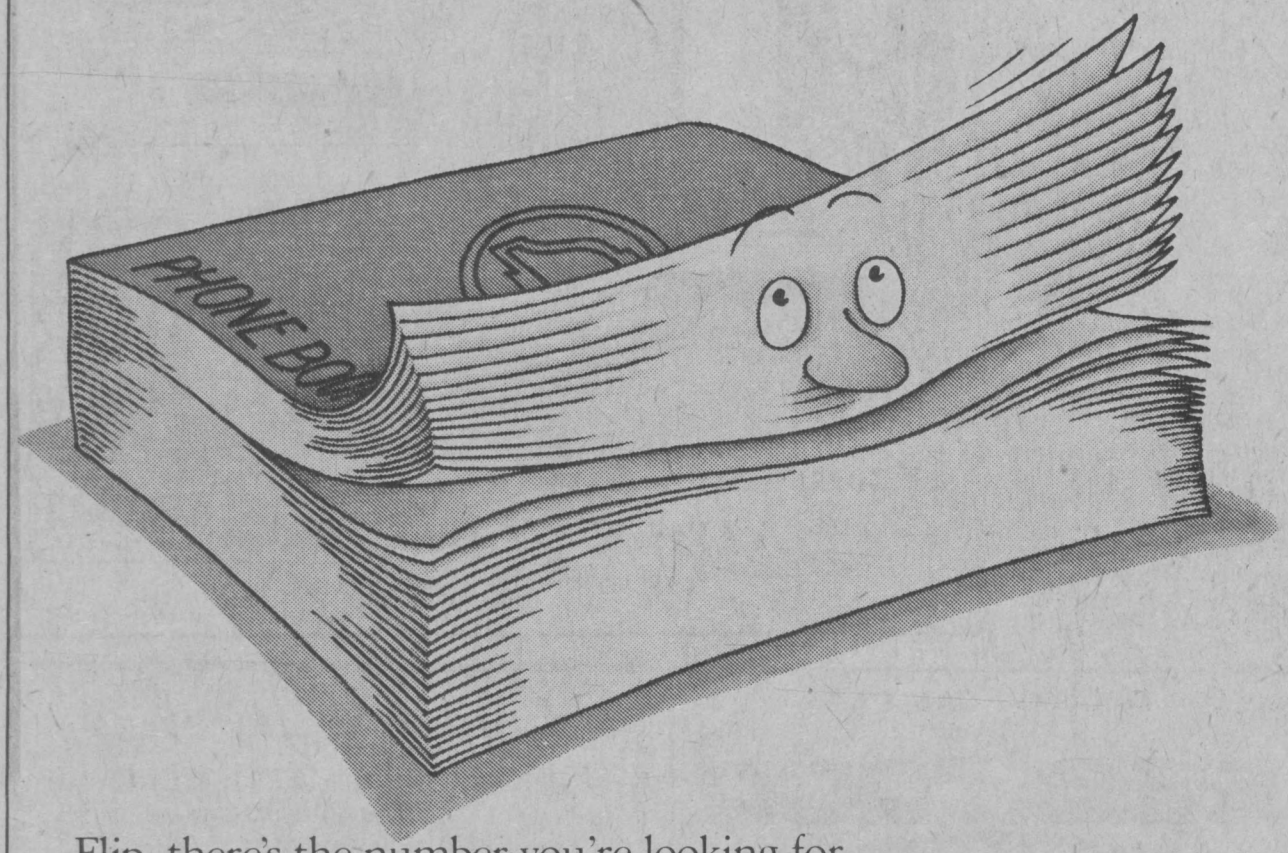
The resulting investigation, which always takes place to determine the cause of any fire, showed that the fire had started in the attic. Later asked what had been stored in the attic, Mrs. Wyeth said, "I don't even remember what we had up there...but I know it was a mess I was always intending to clean up some day. There were several old trunks full of clothing we never used, boxes of old newspapers we were saving for no particular reason...and, oh yes, there were a lot of old toys and things."

As it turned out, the fire had started near the chimney, which had evidently overheated to the point of becoming "red hot." The chimney had not been cleaned for many years, and was in a state of poor repair particularly where it went through the attic. Mr. Wyeth said that he had never looked at the chimney and had no idea it was in such poor condition.

Could this happen to you? Absolutely! Even if your chimney is in good condition, there is always the possibility of overheating, if it is very old and very dirty, or your furnace is "overworking" during the cold heating season.

The Wyeth's misfortune stands as a prime example of the importance of checking your attic frequently for potential fire hazards. You should know what is stored there always, and have it stored in proper containers, certainly not in cardboard boxes or piled here and there loose. If you had a fire in your attic tonight would it be due to your own neglect and procrastination? Why not go to your attic today and see if your family is living in danger of a fire originating there? Don't wait to think about it after a fire, like the Wyeths did!

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### PUBLIC NOTICE

#### PUBLIC HEARING TOWN ZONING MAP COMPREHENSIVE REVISIONS

Notice is hereby given that the Emmitsburg Planning Commission will hold a public hearing on the new Comprehensive Revised Zoning Maps. The hearing will be held on the 2nd Floor at the Fire Hall on Thurs., Oct. 21, 1976 at the hour of 7:30 p.m. Maps showing the boundaries of the proposed zoning districts are available for public inspection at the Town Office. The proposed maps will be on view for public inspection one hour before the hearing at the hearing location.

The proposed maps would rezone the affected areas in accordance with the proposed new zoning text, by establishing the new zoning district, Village Zone (VZ).

All interested property owners and residents are urged to attend and voice their views. Any person desiring a stenographic transcript shall be responsible for supplying a competent stenographer.

The Emmitsburg Planning Commission

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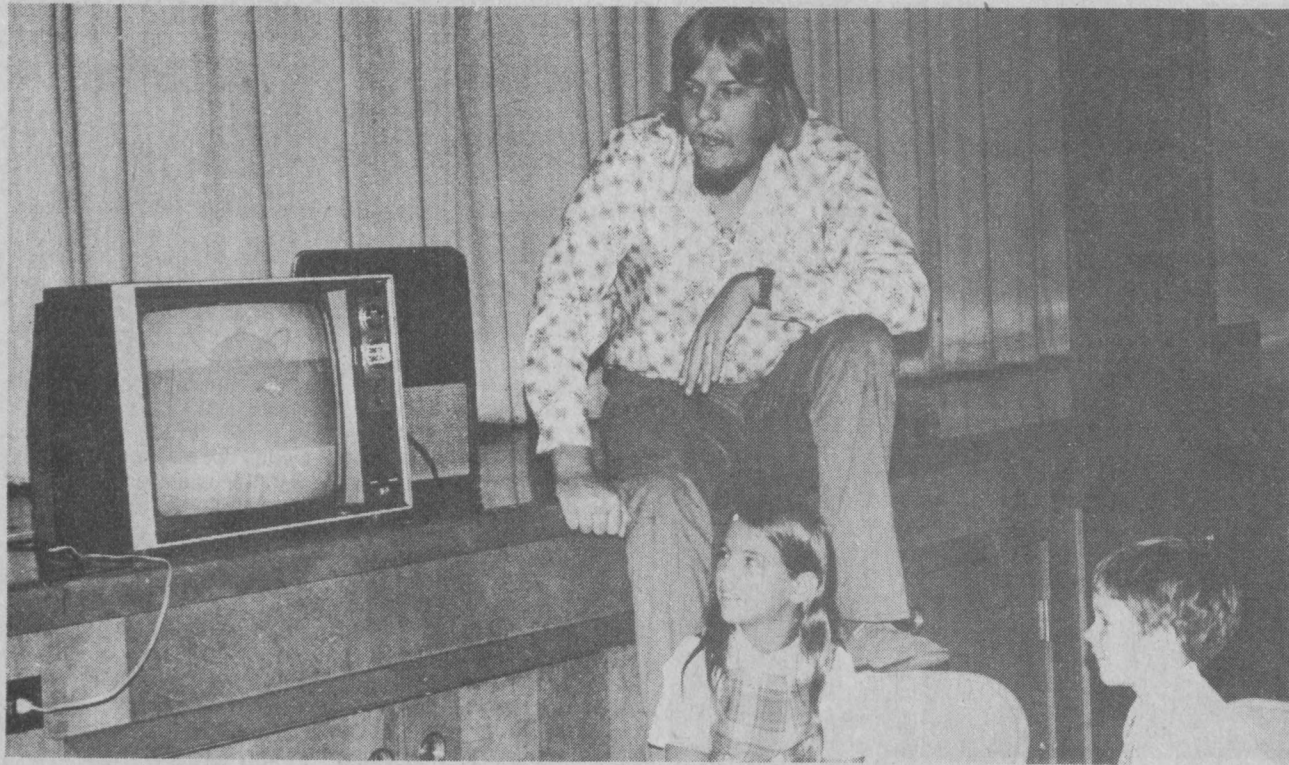
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Rich Burkhard and Tony Donadio presented the "Kool Cat" program at Mother Seton School during the week of September 23. "Kool Cat" is a primary prevention unit of the

Drug Abuse Administration from the State Department of Health and Mental Hygiene.

## Free Hospital Services For Md. Reg. Nurses

Maryland's 60,000 registered nurses now have access to free hospital services provided through a memorial fund at Maryland General Hospital. Established through the estate of the late Robert P. Bay, M.D., the memorial gift will generate approximately \$25,000 to \$30,000 annually to be used for hospital services.

Under the conditions of the will, distribution of funds is restricted to registered nurses residing in the state of Maryland and existing insurance must be first used for payment of hospital services. Additionally, fund money cannot be used for payment of differential between private and semi-private rooms or for the cost of telephone or television. Pay-

ment from the Bay Memorial Fund will be made only for services provided at Maryland General Hospital.

Reflecting on the memorial fund, Barry Bowers, Executive Vice-President, Administrator, expressed the gratitude of the administration and staff of the hospital. "During his lifetime," he explained, "Dr. Bay served the community through years of dedicated service in the medical profession. Now, through his foresight and generosity, he has provided us with a means of continuing care and treatment to those in need."

A native of Maryland, Dr. Bay was born November 8, 1884. He received his medical degree from the Maryland Medical School in 1905 and

was chief surgeon for the Maryland National Guard until the outbreak of World War I. He was later appointed chief medical examiner of the State Industrial Accident Commission and elected president of the Baltimore City Medical Society in 1936. At the time of his death, Dr. Bay held the position of chief surgeon at Maryland General Hospital.

Following Dr. Bay's death in January 1940, his entire estate was bequeathed in trust for the successive lives of his widow and sister. With the recent death of Dr. Bay's sister, the remaining estate has been established as the memorial fund at Maryland General in accordance with the conditions of the will. Located at 827 Linden

Avenue, Maryland General Hospital provides extensive inpatient and outpatient health care facilities for individuals from throughout the state. Since its founding in 1881, the hospital has expanded from its original 50 bed capacity to the current 400 bed facility. Recent additions include the opening of a 20 bed Intermediate Care Unit and the installation of a Special Procedures — Cardiac Catheterization Room.

Individuals interested in the Bay Memorial Fund as a method of financing the cost of hospital services for registered nurses should contact: Mr. Raymond Swigert, Patient Account Manager, 728-7900, ext. 2364.



Frankie Seidel of Mountain View Road is shown here with a large watermelon he grew

in his garden. According to Frankie the watermelon tasted as good as it looked.

## MML To Hold Conference

Municipal officials from throughout the state will meet at the Venice Inn in Hagerstown October 7-9 for the Maryland Municipal League's annual Legislative Conference.

Thursday afternoon's schedule will include workshops on Public Official Liability, Social Security Participation/Withdrawal, and the federal Public Works Act.

On Friday morning conference delegates will be welcomed to Hagerstown by host Mayor Varner L. Padack and Washington County Commission President Martin L. Snook. The welcoming remarks will be

followed by a workshop on Maryland's legislative process.

Six proposed issues for possible inclusion in MML's 1977 legislative program will be explained to the delegates. Issues to be considered are the highway user revenue formula, public official tort immunity, local government income tax — municipal share increase, open meetings — voidability and advisory commissions, local government income tax — change in municipal share computation, and district court fines.

The keynote speaker at Friday's luncheon will be the Hon. Benjamin L. Cardin, Chairman of the House Ways and Means Committee. Delegate Cardin's address will include remarks on Maryland's tax structure, its access to local governments, and possible tax issues to be addressed by the 1977 General Assembly.

The Friday afternoon session will provide the opportunity for municipal officials to meet in small groups, by population size to discuss in detail the items being considered for MML's legislative program.

A final decision on which proposals will become a part of the League's 1977

legislative program will be made by all the conference delegates at the business meeting on Saturday afternoon.

The Maryland Municipal League is a nonprofit, non-partisan federation representing 133 municipal governments throughout Maryland. The League works to strengthen the role and capacity of municipal government through a program of services including legislation, research, and technical assistance. The League is headquartered in Annapolis, Maryland.



## Horoscope by Nerak

**AQUARIUS** (Jan. 21—Feb. 19) The weekend looks promising for short trips and recreational jaunts around to interesting places with a loved one.

**PISCES** (Feb. 20—Mar. 20) Show others your resourcefulness by going your own way and doing your own thing.

**ARIES** (Mar. 21—Apr. 20) Depend on yourself and avoid hurt and pain caused by disappointments. You can do it.

**TAURUS** (Apr. 21—May 21) Watch your tongue and you'll keep your friends. Don't let your temper get ahead of you.

**GEMINI** (May 22—June 21) Someone you may have doubted will prove their loyalty to you this weekend. Never doubt them again.

**CANCER** (June 22—July 23) This week is no week for social affairs. You won't be in the mood for caring about anything.

**LEO** (July 24—Aug. 23) Be a leader! Let no one lead you and you can't go wrong this week.

**VIRGO** (Aug. 24—Sept. 23) People you know care more about you than you realize. Take care where their feelings are concerned.

**LIBRA** (Sept. 24—Oct. 23) No one should be able to put a damper on your week. Spirits are high and times are good.

**SCORPIO** (Oct. 24—Nov. 23) Beware the sting of the Scorpion! Friendships you value may be damaged if you don't.

**SAGITTARIUS** (Nov. 23—Dec. 21) Weekend is a favorable time for catching up with long, lost friends and relatives.

**CAPRICORN** (Dec. 22—Jan. 20) Take precautions where health is concerned. Colds may catch you if you don't.

## 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
Faller, Lydia A.		W	F	64	Pa.	Pa.	Pa.	son	Keeping House	W
Faller, Felix		W	M	21	Md.	Pa.	Pa.	daughter	Brick Mason	S
Faller, Stella M.		W	F	19	Md.	Pa.	Pa.	adopted daughter	Seamstress (Apprentice to)	S
Rollin, Burdett		W	F	8	N.Y.				At Home	S
Bentz, Marea		W	F	60	Wertemberg	Wertemberg		daughter	Keeping House	W
Bentz, Marea		W	F	35	Wertemberg	Wertemberg			At Home	S
Dutrow, Albert		W	M	35	Md.	Md.	Md.	wife	Farmer	M
Dutrow, Anna S.		W	F	38	Md.	Md.	Md.	son	Keeping House	M
Dutrow, Charles W.		W	F	11	Md.	Md.	Md.	son	At Home	S
Dutrow, Isaac, N. C.		W	M	9	Md.	Md.	Md.	son	At Home	S
Dutrow, Hezekiah		W	M	68	Md.	Md.	Md.	son	Retired farmer	W
Hartzell, Mary E.		W	F	22	Md.	Pa.	Pa.	granddaughter	Keeping House	S
Hartzell, Catharine		W	F	17	Md.	Pa.	Pa.	granddaughter	At Home	S
Welly, James M.		W	M	50	Md.	Md.	Va.	wife	Farmer	M
Welly, Ellen M.		W	F	43	Md.	Md.	Md.	daughter	Keeping House	M
Welly, Mary E.		W	F	24	Md.	Md.	Md.	daughter	Housekeeper	S
Welly, Clara M.		W	F	18	Md.	Md.	Md.	daughter	Housekeeper	S
Welly, Ida E.		W	F	18	Md.	Md.	Md.	daughter	Housekeeper	S
Welly, John B.		W	M	13	Md.	Md.	Md.	son	Farm laborer	S
Welly, Charles F.		W	M	12	Md.	Md.	Md.	son	At Home	S
Welly, James E.		W	M	11	Md.	Md.	Md.	son	At Home	S
Welly, Anna R.		W	F	8	Md.	Md.	Md.	daughter	At Home	S
Welly, Joseph H.		W	M	6	Md.	Md.	Md.	son	At Home	S
Welly, Norman M.		W	M	4	Md.	Md.	Md.	son	At Home	S
Wacter, Robt D.		W	M	26	Md.	Pa.	Pa.	wife	Carpenter	M
Wacter, Agnes M.		W	F	26	Pa.	Pa.	Pa.	son	Keeping House	M
Wacter, Charles F.		W	M	2	Md.	Md.	Pa.	son	At Home	S
Wacter, James H.		W	M	1	Pa.	Md.	Md.	son	At Home	S
Hobbs, Elinor		W	F	81	Md.	Md.	Md.	son	Keeping House	W
Hobbs, Lewis A.		W	M	56	Md.	Md.	Md.	daughter	At Home	S
Hobbs, Rebecca		W	F	44	Md.	Md.	Md.	daughter	At Home	M
Riddlemoser, Lydia		W	F	35	Md.	Md.	Md.	daughter	Farmer	M
Knobe, Elias W.		W	M	56	Md.	Md.	Md.	wife	Keeping House	M
Knobe, Eliza M.		W	F	47	Md.	Md.	Md.	son	Harness maker	S
Knobe, Rufus S.		W	M	24	Md.	Md.	Md.	son	At Home	S
Knobe, John T.		W	M	13	Md.	Md.	Md.	daughter	At Home	S
Knobe, Emma D.		W	F	9	Md.	Md.	Md.	daughter	Carpenter	M
Hobbs, Joshua		W	F	38	Pa.	Pa.	Pa.	wife	Keeping House	M
Hobbs, Catherine E.		W	F	18	Md.	Md.	Pa.	daughter	Seamstress	S
Hobbs, Stella M.		W	F	16	Md.	Md.	Pa.	daughter	At Home	S
Hobbs, Anna V.		W	F	16	Md.	Md.	Pa.	son	At Home	S
Hobbs, Robert		W	M	10	Md.	Md.	Pa.	daughter	At Home	S
Hobbs, Mary B.		W	F	8	Md.	Md.	Pa.	daughter	At Home	S
Hobbs, John B.		W	M	5	Md.	Md.	Pa.	son	At Home	S
Hobbs, Mary A.		W	F	4	Md.	Md.	Pa.	daughter	At Home	S
Hobbs, Charles F.		W	M	55	Md.	Md.	Md.	wife	Keeping House	M
Hobbs, Catherine		W	F	52	Md.	Md.	Md.	son	Carpenter (Apprentice to)	S
Hobbs, Charles J.		W	M	19	Md.	Md.	Md.	daughter	At Home (Cramp-Colic)	S
Hobbs, Mary E.		W	F	15	Md.	Md.	Md.	boarder	Carpenter	S
Hobbs, Samuel J.		W	M	13	Md.	Md.	Md.	boarder	Clerk in store	M
Cretin, Joseph A.		W	M	22	Md.	Md.	Pa.	wife	Keeping House	M
Thomas, Samuel G.		W	F	3	Md.	Md.	Pa.	daughter	At Home	S
Thomas, Vianina		W	F	25	Pa.	Pa.	Pa.	stepmother	At Home	W
Thomas, Sallie D.		W	F	48	Md.	Md.	Md.	wife	Farmer	M
Thomas, Rebecca		W	F	28	Md.	Md.	Md.	son	Keeping House	M
Knipke, Susan		W	F	20	Md.	Md.	Md.	son	At Home	S
Knipke, Harry		W	M	3	Md.	Md.	Md.	father-in-law	Retired farmer	W
Krug, Daniel		W	M	67	Md.	Md.	Md.	sister-in-law	At Home	S
Krug, Josephine E.		W	F	24	Md.	Md.	Md.	brother-in-law	Farm laborer	S
Krug, Lewis T.		W	M	27	Md.	Md.	Md.	Grandmother	Farm laborer	S
Seiss, Daniel L.		W	M	21	Pa.	Md.	Md.	brother	Keeping House	W
Seiss, Barbara		W	F	78	Md.	Md.	Md.	Aunt	At Home	S
Seiss, Scott A.		W	M	20	Md.	Md.	Md.	son	Farmer	M
Seiss, Margaret A.		W	F	35	Md.	Md.	Md.	daughter	Keeping House	M
Martin, John W.		W	M	24	Pa.	Md.	Pa.	father	Retired farmer	M
Martin, Edna I. M.		W	F	3	Md.	Md.	Pa.	mother	At Home	M
Martin, Abiah		W	M	77	Md.	Md.	Md.	wife	Keeping House	M
Martin, Anna S.		W	F	60	Md.	Md.	Md.	son	Plasterer	S
Martin, Wm H.		W	M	52	Md.	Md.	Md.	daughter	At Home	S
Dorsey, Margaret		W	F	9	Md.	Md.	Md.	daughter	At Home	S
Dorsey, Joseph		W	M	21	Md.	Md.	Md.	daughter	At Home	S
Dorsey, Isabel A.		W	F	16	Md.	Md.	Md.	daughter	At Home	S
Dorsey, Sallie A.		W	F	12	Md.	Md.	Md.	daughter	At Home	S
Abeys, George		B	M	27	Md.	Md.	Md.	boarder	Laborer	S
Eckenrode, Ephraim		W	M	44	Pa.	Pa.	Pa.	wife	Farmer	M
Eckenrode, Elizabeth		W	F	35	Md.	Pa.	Md.	daughter	Keeping House	M
Eckenrode, Mary L.		W	F	11	Md.	Pa.	Md.	daughter	At Home	S
Eckenrode, Martha F.		W	F	9	Md.	Pa.	Md.	daughter	At Home	S
Eckenrode, Mary R.		W	F	7	Md.	Pa.	Md.	daughter	At Home	S
Eckenrode, Caroline G.		W	F	7	Md.	Pa.	Md.	daughter	At Home	S
Eckenrode, John F.		W	M	5	Md.	Pa.	Md.	son	At Home	S
Eckenrode, Margaret I.		W	F	3	Md.	Pa.	Md.	daughter	At Home	S
Eckenrode, George		W	M	1	Md.	Pa.	Md.	son	At Home	S

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## Turkey Dinner Held

The annual Turkey Dinner at St. Anthony Shrine will be held on Sunday, October 10th. The Dinner is held in conjunction with the Catocin Colorfest and will be served family style, from 11:00 A.M. to 6:00 P.M. Home-made candy will be sold. The price is \$3.50 for Adults and \$2.00 for those under 12.

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## Food 'N Friends

Week of October 11-13

**Monday**  
Hot dog on bun, ring master vegetable beef soup, side show orange wedges, happy clown tut-tut-tut, midday milk.

**Tuesday**  
Orange juice, home made pizza, cheese sticks, tossed salad, applesauce, milk.

**Wednesday**  
Chicken pot pie, celery/carrot sticks, sliced tomato on lettuce, chocolate tart with topping, milk.

**NO LUNCHES THURSDAY OR FRIDAY**

## Notice

Saint Joseph's High School of Emmitsburg, Md. will be sponsoring a walk-a-thon to help build a new gymnasium. It will be held October 17. The walk will begin at 12 noon at St. Joseph's and end there. Food and drink will be provided.

For sponsor sheets call 447-6181. Walk or sponsor. Please help build the gym.

## Births

## Warner Hospital

Mr. and Mrs. Homer Welch, Emmitsburg, son, Sept. 30.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Eakin Jr., Thurmont, son, Sept. 29.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Scheer, Fairfield Rt. 2, daughter, Oct. 4.

Mr. and Mrs. Randy Zeckman, Taneytown, son, Oct. 4.

## Imp. Meeting

**IMPORTANT MEETING**  
Oct. 11, 1976 at 7:30 PM the Dynamic Parents will hold election of Officers for the coming year, it's essential all parents attend. Parents check your children's batons if you have extra batons please call 447-6598.

## Pancake Breakfast

On Saturday, October 9 from 6 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. the Lewistown P.T.A. will sponsor an all you can eat pancake and sausage breakfast. It will be held at the Lewistown Methodist Church. Cost is \$1.50 adults and \$1.00 children under 12. Advance sales \$1.25 and \$.75 children. For advance sales call 898-7510.

## Tourism Council

Join the enthusiastic supporters of the Tourism Promotion effort in Frederick County by becoming a Charter Member of the Tourism Council.

Your membership is an endorsement of the efforts of a strongly committed group of citizens who are determined to increase the flow of visitor dollars into our County benefiting your business and the overall economy of our community.

Don't be a side line spectator — pitch in and get counted as a member. Your ideas and active support are important. As a member, you will have a voice in directing our growth.

At the First Annual Membership meeting to be held on October 28, 1976, the members will elect a board of directors who will act on behalf of the membership to manage the Tourism Council. To be eligible to vote and hold office, send in your membership by October 10, 1976. For more information, call:

Sonia Maher  
Executive Director  
1110 Rosemont Avenue  
Frederick, Maryland 21701  
(301) 663-8687

## Flu Film Available

A free eighteen minute, color sound film entitled "A Special Report, The National Influenza Immunization Program," is now available for loan to public, governmental and civic groups from the Department of Health and Mental Hygiene.

The film features a detailed, easy to understand explanation of the national Swine Flu program as told by some of the major governmental and private medical authorities in the nation who support the massive United States public health effort this fall.

The film is ideal for Parent-Teacher Associations, business and social club meetings and is available by writing or calling:

The Maryland Department of Health and Mental Hygiene  
201 West Preston Street  
Baltimore, Maryland 21201  
Attention: Film Service Section  
PHONE NUMBER: 383-2635



Frederic Martinez and Chris Byard were selected to Babe Ruth Baseball's "Athletes of the Year" program for 1976

it was announced by Patrick B. Boyle, Manager, Mason Dixon, Babe Ruth league. (Photo by Mary Johnson)

## Catocin Downs TJ For First Soccer Win

Catocin made two first-half goals stand up as the Cougars beat Thomas Johnson 2-1 in county soccer Friday.

The win was the Cougars' first of the year. They opened the year with a tie against Westminster and then lost five straight.

"Maybe this is what we needed," Catocin coach George Kuhn said. "We should do better from now on."

Scott Yinger scored first for the Cougars with an assist by Rodney Wivell.

Then Bob Ohler made it 2-0 with an assist from Dale Wivell.

TJ was blanked until midway in the first half when Don Fosdick scored for the Patriots.

Catocin took 28 shots to 16 for TJ.

Dwayne Nicodemus had an outstanding day at goal for TJ with 18 saves.

TJ 0-1-1, Catocin 2-0-2.

## Hospital Report

Admitted: Hazel Musselman, Fairfield; Mrs. Gary Redding, Fairfield; Mrs. Francis Miller, Thurmont; Robert Moser, Emmitsburg; Mrs. Charles Eakin Jr., Thurmont; Mrs. Homer Welch, Emmitsburg; Melanie Keeney, Thurmont; Mrs. Charles Porter, Thurmont; Raymond Lingg, Emmitsburg; John Joy, Emmitsburg; Margaret Bins, Emmitsburg; Hiram Lentz, Fairfield; Mrs. Francis Miller, Thurmont; Nellie Flenner, Fairfield; Charles Trimmer, Thurmont; Mrs. Clyde Schaffner, Fairfield; Mrs. Felix Lingg, Thurmont; Mrs. Randy Zechman, Taneytown; Mrs. Joseph Scheer, Fairfield.

Discharged: Mrs. Terry Coblentz and infant daughter, Thurmont; Mrs. Paul Yingling, Thurmont; Mrs. Carl Keeney and infant daughter, Rocky Ridge; Mrs. James Miller, Thurmont; Mrs. Clarence Orndorff, Emmitsburg; Vickie Warren, Fairfield; Mrs. Jay Sanders and infant daughter, Fairfield; Mrs. Francis Miller, Thurmont; Mrs. Gary Redding, Fairfield; Robert Moser, Emmitsburg; Elbert Harbaugh, Rocky Ridge, Md.; Mrs. Robert Seidel, Emmitsburg; Earl Giff, Thurmont; Mrs. Michael Harris and infant son, Rocky Ridge; Mrs. Homer Welch and infant son, Emmitsburg; Mrs. Charles Eakin and infant son, Thurmont; Mrs. Charles Porter and infant daughter, Thurmont; William Jenkins, Fairfield; Raymond Lingg, Emmitsburg; Melanie Keeney, Thurmont.

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## Ladies League

W L  
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8 8  
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4 12

## Named Athlete of The Year

Christopher Patrick Byard, South Seton Ave. and Frederic Gregory Martinez, 23 Federal Ave. both of Emmitsburg have been selected to Babe Ruth Baseball's "Athletes of the Year" program for 1976, as announced by Richard W. Case, President of Babe Ruth International, and Patrick B. Boyle, Manager, Mason Dixon, Babe Ruth.

Nominations for "Athletes of the Year" were made earlier this summer by Babe Ruth league managers and presidents from across the nation. They were invited to nominate candidates with the best records of local achievement on their teams or in their leagues.

Criteria by which these local baseball players were nominated include the athlete's ability, including statistics and overall performance, sportsmanship and personal leadership displayed during the current season. To be eligible for the program, a player must have been an active participant in an officially recognized Babe Ruth league during the 1976 season.

Sponsored by Babe Ruth International, "Athletes of the Year" is an annual honor roll paying tribute to the team players from the world's largest regulation baseball activity for young people. The purpose of the program is to promote and encourage the playing of

amateur Babe Ruth Baseball among young athletes between the ages of 13 and 18 by nationally recognizing each team's outstanding players of the current season.

The athletic achievements of each local honoree will be presented in the 1976 edition of BABE RUTH BASEBALL "ATHLETES OF THE YEAR" Annual to be published in December. This respected chronicle of the youth baseball season will be presented to the Baseball Hall of Fame at Cooperstown, N.Y. for permanent display.

The National Advisory Board of the "Athletes of the Year" Program is composed of prominent baseball personalities including Mrs. Babe Ruth; Mrs. Marius Bonacci, wife of founder, Babe Ruth Baseball; Ford Frick, former baseball commissioner; Vernon (Lefty) Gomez, Baseball Hall of Fame member; Elston Howard, coach, New York Yankees; Danny Litwiler, coach, Michigan State University; Mickey Lolich, New York Mets; Lawrence T. Moser, former Chairman of the Board and President of Babe Ruth Baseball; Brooks Robinson, Baltimore Orioles; Al Downing, pitcher, Los Angeles Dodgers, and Marty Springstead, American League umpire.

## Key Downs St. Joes

Francis Scott Key downed St. Joe's 22-38 in cross country action Friday at Key.

Jim Enright of St. Joe's won the meet with a time

of 16:12.7 over the 2.8-mile course.

Carmel Kelly was fifth for St. Joe's, John Enright too eighth, Gino LaCroce was 11th.

## Specialist In Childhood Cancers Comes To Hopkins

A major effort toward outpatient treatment of children with leukemia will be underway at the Johns Hopkins Medical Institutions with the appointment of Dr. Bridgid Leventhal as director of pediatric oncology as the Children's Center.

Dr. Leventhal, who joins the faculty as associate professor of pediatrics, is noted for her clinical work and laboratory research in acute leukemia, according to Dr. John W. Littlefield, director of pediatrics.

She comes to Hopkins after 12 years at the National Cancer Institute. Two years ago she received the government's prestigious Federal Woman's Award, for her pioneering research in immunotherapy for cancer and for planning treatment programs which substantially improved the prognosis of leukemia patients.

Dr. Leventhal will head a new specialized clinical facility at Hopkins to allow leukemia patients to receive most of their chemotherapy on an outpatient basis. "This is to keep children out of the hospital as much as possible, so they can continue normal life," notes Dr. Leventhal. "Our program will pay considerable attention to the emotional and psychological needs of patients and their families."

"We will reassure families with members having leukemia that it is still an area of very intense research. Although we are delighted with the tremendous progress in treatment for the disease over the past decade, there is still a great deal of work to be done," says Dr. Leventhal.

"Since 1970 we have been able to cure as many as 50 percent of patients with acute lymphatic leukemia." (A cure means there is no sign of disease and patients have been free of drug therapy for about two years.)

"Leukemia is still the most common cancer in children—one third of all childhood cancers. The incidence is very low, with two cases per 100,000 reported each year in the U.S.," she adds. But for the families with a leukemia child, the incidence doesn't count.

There are two main types of acute leukemia, which affect different age groups. Acute lymphatic leukemia most frequently affects young children and is most amenable to treatment with combinations of well established drugs. Acute myelogenous leukemia most often occurs in persons in their thirties. "It is the myelogenous disease for which we are trying to develop immunotherapeutic techniques of treatment," Dr. Leventhal explains. Her chief laboratory interest is in the interaction of immunology and cancer.

"Immunotherapy in treating certain forms of leukemia looks very promising," says Dr. Leventhal. "We are trying to stimulate the body's natural defenses to recognize the cancer cells as foreign and to destroy them in the same way they would destroy invading bacteria. The most promising materials to stimulate this response—adjuvants—are derived from bacteria. One adjuvant under study now is a vaccine for tuberculosis. It seems to stimulate immune responses to TB, and simultaneously to certain cancerous cells," she explains.

"In addition to developing better drug treatments, research is enabling us to develop much better tests to make distinctions in the types of leukemias and their prognoses," Dr. Leventhal says.

While Dr. Leventhal's group will treat all types of leukemias, they will attempt to pre-select the patients who have poor prognoses and begin more experimental therapies as quickly as possible. "We want to avoid overtreatment of the patients who have good prognoses and begin soon to treat those with poorer prognoses with experimental therapies," she explains.

A graduate of Harvard Medical School, Dr. Leventhal was head of the chemotherapeutic section of pediatric oncology at the National Cancer Institute. She lives in a restored old farm house near Columbia, Md. with her husband, a Food and Drug Administration official, and their four children.

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## ANNOUNCEMENTS

**THANKS**  
We would like to thank all our friends, Clergy, doctors, nurses and staff personnel at Annie Warner Hospital and M.I.E.M. for their many acts of kindness shown to us after our accident. A very special thank you to all the Churches and congregations for their prayers. May God Bless each of you.

Clarence and Carrie Hahn  
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**BEAGLE LOST** on Hampton Valley Rd. Saturday, Oct. 2. Sandbar markings (black, white, tan) Dog license no. 861, answers to "Fats." Reward. Call collect 301-833-0274.

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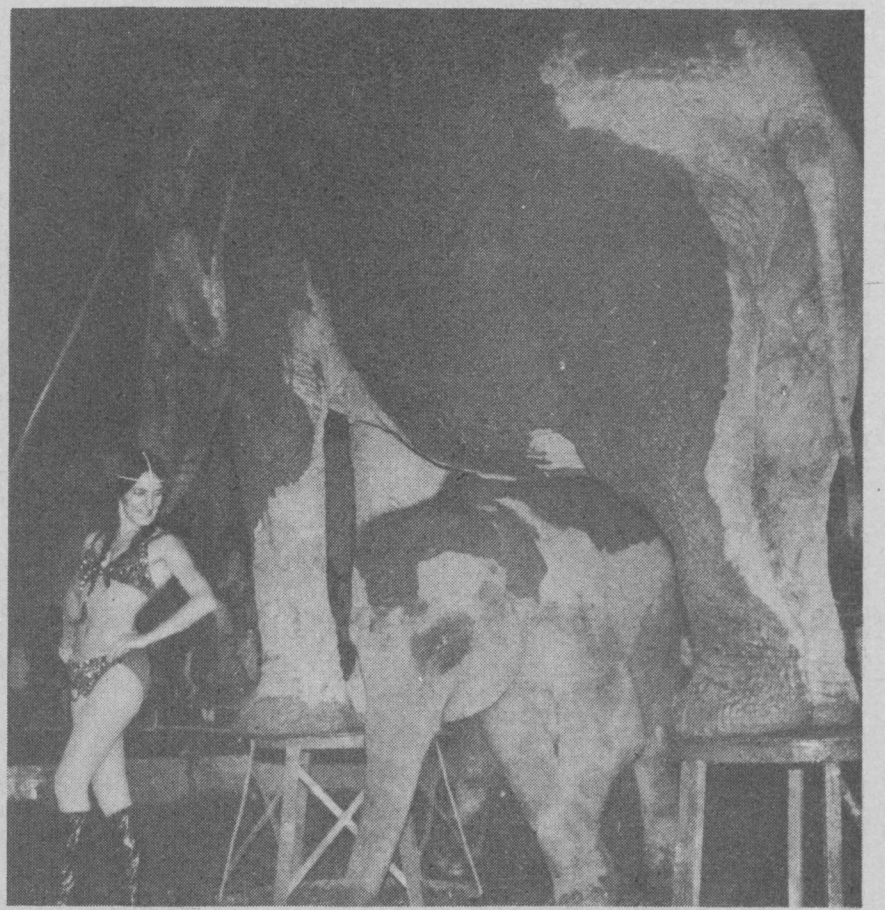


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