

## Most Anything At A Glance

- By Abigail -

I understand our Teen Center is no longer in existence. Ed Adelsberger has done a good job, but we need this center as it has been a place for the kids to go. There's now no place where they can go and not have to worry about lack of chaperones and drinking.

The money is still available for the center, but interested adults must come forward to operate it. Our kids need this. They have a legitimate gripe when they say there's nothing for them to do in town. The only thing that is really geared toward them is the Teen Center.

So interested adults, please come forward. Our kids are depending on us for this.

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Now everytime it rains, I find myself looking up...hoping we won't have another deluge. Actually, rain is beginning to make me nervous now.

I haven't heard how the residents of Emmitt Gardens are making out with trying to obtain a legal recourse against the Highway Administration, but I wish them luck. A lot of people were hurt by the high water on October 10. I hope they all contact the appropriate agencies to try to get relief.

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The date for Trick or Treat and the Halloween parade has been changed to Sunday, October 31.

Trick or treat is from 5 to 7 p.m. and the parade will start at 7 p.m., ending in St. Joseph's grove for the awarding of prizes and a special treat.

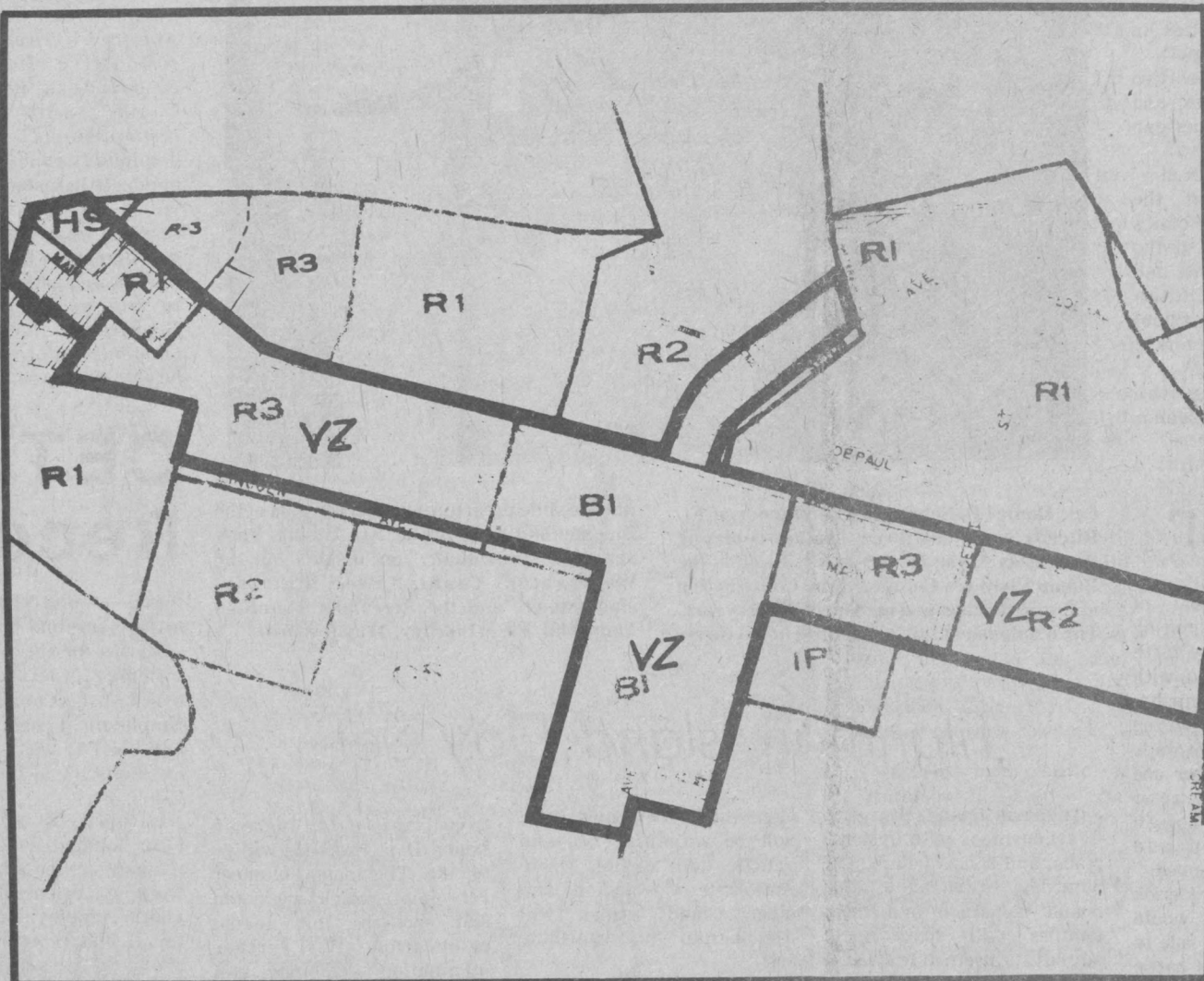
Anyone caught destructing private property will face police action. So be good, Kids, and have fun. Let's keep it a safe and happy Halloween.

Due to now printing on Tuesday, we are forced to move our deadline up to Friday noon. All copy must be in the office before Noon on Friday, to insure publication in Tuesday's paper.

## Weather

By Lucille K. Beale  
Week of Oct. 16-22

Date	High	Low	Precip.
16	71	45	
17	57	41	.06
18	51	32	
19	53	24	
20	51	40	1.05
21	56	43	.35
22	50	35	



This map shows the area that will be covered by the proposed Village Zone if adopted by the Town Council on

November 1 at the Town Meeting.

## Superintendent Takes Action

"It's time to take action!" Gordon Anderson, Superintendent of Schools in Frederick County, told his staff in an October 18 letter outlining eleven changes in basic instruction, discipline and administrative procedures. The superintendent noted that all items originated in suggestions made to the superintendent by staff, public and members of the Board of Education at a series of meetings held since July 1.

"I believe that student behavior is the concern and responsibility of all school personnel," Anderson told the staff. He continued by asserting that "Everyone who works in the school system has a responsibility to set a good example for the students and to assist in maintaining an atmosphere of order and respect for every individual."

Scheduled for change beginning Monday, October 25, are rules dealing with bus suspension and smoking. Principals will be given the authority to suspend students from buses without suspending them from school.

Anderson said. He cautioned principals, however, that when using this means of punishment to correct discipline problems on the buses that suspension procedures must be followed requiring notification of parents before any student is suspended.

Students guilty of violating the Board of Education's ban on smoking in schools will find that the offenses are being dealt with for the first time by a uniform county code. The code developed after consultation with the secondary principals in the county makes the first offense punishable by suspension from school pending a parent conference. A second offense means three days suspension and for the third and each offense following a five day suspension will apply. The code also defines what is meant by smoking.

Consumption of coffee, food and cigarettes in places in school other

than those designated by the principal is being prohibited, the superintendent said. Practices "such as the staff drinking coffee while teaching students, must stop," Anderson stated.

A reinforcement of the role that instructional supervisors play in maintaining discipline is being backed by the school system's top executive. All supervisors are to give extra assistance to teachers with classroom management problems and to help with school organization, especially where this organization directly relates to school discipline.

Recognizing that a tightening of discipline means some students could be forced out of school, the superintendent announced that a program model for disruptive youth unable to function in regular school has been developed. This program, which awaits consideration by the State, will provide an educational program for 40 students in a non-school facility and 40 additional students in their home schools. Training in classroom management and crisis intervention will also be provided for secondary classroom teachers.

Turning to instruction in the basics, the local superintendent has ordered a review by supervisors and principals of the basic skills included in curriculum guides and language arts at all grade levels. Each supervisor and principal is being charged with the responsibility to see "that these basic skills are being taught in every school throughout the county."

A shock may be in store for the students who have been slipping by with a "B" in one quarter followed by three "F's". They will find that no longer is this passing. According to the new regulations, students to pass a course must receive a passing grade in

(Continued on Page 7)

## Village Zone Discussed

With only four persons attending the public hearing on the proposed Village Zone, Sam Jones, Planning Consultant, and members of the Planning and Zoning Commission discussed the Village Zone and passed it on to the Town Council for adoption.

The purpose of the Village Zone is 1. to stabilize and improve property values in the community; 2. to foster civic beauty; 3. to strengthen the local economy; 4. to advance the community as a social, economic, and political unit; 5. to further the community's general welfare by retaining, protecting and preserving the substantial character of the area by continuing a uniformity in the exterior or all structures in the community; 6. to maintain a relationship between the exterior architectural features and color schemes of the structure to the remainder of the structure and to surrounding structures; 7. to attain a general compatibility of exterior design, arrangement, texture and materials proposed to be used; 8. to encourage the continuation and establishment of small businesses, professions and skilled craft occupation in conjunction with residential uses.

Planning Chairman Ernest Shriver said that the new proposal "was the idea of Sam Jones, and was drawn from the ideas used in other towns;

however, it had much local input and suggestions from local people as to its present features."

Mayor Richard Sprankle noted "The new zone is one of the best for business." However, Mr. Jones was careful to point out that is "a difficult zone to expand to other areas."

When asked how sections five through seven in the statement of intent would be enforced, Shriver said "They won't be. It is just a statement of intent. It is hopeful that buildings will retain a residential appearance. The statement is not enforceable."

With no adverse statements from anyone, Commissioner Norman Flax said "I don't think it will work a hardship on anyone." Chairman Shriver noted that the new zone really reflects the things that were being done in the last century and a half when many town houses also had businesses in them too.

Town Commissioner Ernest Rosensteel said that the statement of intent will give new people to the town an idea of what is expected from the local residents in the way of modifications.

Copies of the new ordinance and map are available at the town office. And it's the planners recommendation that it be adopted at the next town meeting which will take place on Monday, November 1 at 7:30 p.m. in the town office.

## WRA Expedites Clean-Up

In order to expedite clean-up and repair work after ravages of the October 9 storm, the Weather Resources Administration will not require permits or hearings for repair of replacement projects that do not change the course, current or cross-section of streams and floodplains.

These projects include repairs of an emergency nature, the repair or replacement of structures existing before the storm and the removal of debris from streams and floodplains that threaten downstream structures.

Michael A. Ports, Chief of Surface Water Permits said that the construction of the new structures or where there is an alteration of the original design or changes in the course, current or cross section of streams and floodplains must still be permitted with a Waterway Obstruction or Construction permit from the Administration.

Storm damage permit cases will be given priority, said Mr. Ports, but applications and plans must be submitted, reviewed and a permit issued before work can begin.

In a letter to State and County Department of Public Works, the Water Resources Administration has established criteria to be considered when undertaking these projects.

Requirements for emergency replacement and repair of structures at stream crossings include the stabilization of the bank of the stream as soon as possible to prevent erosion and instream sediment control

measures with the use of heavy equipment.

Special requirements for debris removal using heavy equipment are necessary to protect streams and floodplains from further damage. These requirements are listed as follows:

1. The necessity of using heavy equipment in the stream has been defined as blockage of 50% or more of the cross-section of the stream or channel. This does not apply to bridges, culverts or other similar structures where removal can be accomplished by other means.

2. Instream reaches where debris is dispersed or stream blockage is less than 50% the use of labor crews and hand tools is required.

3. If at all possible debris is dispersed or stream blockage is less than 50% the use of labor crews and hand tools is required.
3. If at all possible debris such as fallen logs should not be dragged through the stream or adjacent wooded area but should be left within a reasonable distance from the stream bank.

4. Use of heavy equipment is prohibited in designated trout streams between October 1 and May 31. The Fisheries Administration will provide the designation of the streams. Call Dave Woronecki, 301-733-7443.

Any further question regarding repair and replacement works or questions relating to Waterway Obstruction and Construction permits should be referred to the Surface Water Permits Section by calling 301-267-1265.



Honored during the Frederick Co. Farm Museum Festival were Frederick Co. vocational agriculture teachers (over 60 years). The dedication ceremonies were held at Rose Hill Manor. Left to right, front row: Eugene Pruitt, former superintendent of Frederick Co. schools; Robert K. Remsburg; Cecil K. Holter, Sr.; Edward F. Holter;

Lawrence Dorsey, President of Frederick Co. Commissioners; Back row: Paul Spurrier, chairman of Farm Festival; Dr. Frank L. Bentz, Jr., Vice-president of Agricultural Affairs of the University of Maryland; Ross V. Smith; Henry R. Shoemaker; Frank G. Remsburg; Rodman Myers, chairman of dedication ceremonies. Absent from photo, Reese S. Poffenbarger.

## Agriculture Teachers Honored

Seven retired vocational agriculture teachers from Frederick County were honored recently during dedication ceremonies at the Farm Museum Festival at Rose Hill Manor.

Dr. Frank Bentz, Jr., vice president of agricultural affairs at the University of Maryland paid tribute to these teachers, all of whom are over 60 years old, and all of whom are still residing in Frederick County.

The seven honorees included Henry R. Shoemaker, Edward F. Holter, Reese S. Poffenbarger, Frank G. Remsburg, Cecil K. Holter Sr., Ross V. Smith and Robert K. Remsburg.

Henry R. Shoemaker taught vocational agriculture at Middletown High School between the years of 1917 and 1926, with the exclusion of two years in the military service, while Edward F. Holter taught at Liberty High School from 1937 to 1945.

Reese S. Poffenbarger was a teacher of agriculture for a total of 25 years, teaching at Emmitsburg, Thurmont, Walkersville, Frederick and Linganore High Schools. Middletown High School employed Frank G. Remsburg for two years during his time in the Army.

Cecil K. Holter, Sr. was a vo-ag

instructor for seven years at Walkersville and Liberty High School, while Ross V. Smith was a teacher for three years at Thurmont and Emmitsburg. Robert K. Remsburg taught a total of seven years at the Thurmont and Emmitsburg Schools.

Sponsors of the Frederick County Farm Museum Festival were, Frederick Co. Pomona Grange, Farm Bureau, Homemaker's Clubs, 4-H Clubs, FFA and Vocational Agriculture, Young Farmer's organization, Frederick Co. Humane Society and Children's Museum Committee of Rose Hill Manor.

## How Will Grant Funds Be Spent?

Frederick County and Frederick City are actively seeking citizen input into the planning of how some \$300,000 of Community Development Block Grant funds will be spent, according to William H. duBell, Director of Housing and Community Development of the Community Services Agency, who administers the program.

Elected officials of the County or its municipalities, representatives of community based organizations, and private citizens are encouraged to present ideas for inclusion into the next block grant program. A citizens advisory committee has been organized and has announced that public hearings will be held to receive public input.

The first two public hearings will be on October 26 and November 3 at 7:30 p.m. in Frederick City Hall. The committee emphasizes that representation from any and all areas of the County is sought at these hearings. If time permits, additional hearings may be held in other areas of the County.

The Community Development Block Grant program is a locally developed and administered program funded by the Federal Department of Housing and Urban Development.

As its name implies, the program can fund a multitude of activities which are designed to improve communities. A partial listing of activities which may be funded under this program include: the acquisition of blighted or deteriorated properties and demolition or rehabilitation of structures; rehabilitation of lower income housing units; the development or improvement of community facilities such as multi-service community centers; the development or improvement of certain publicly owned facilities or services; a variety of other activities which will be explained more fully at the hearings.

Whether or not a community's Block Grant application is accepted and funded is dependent upon its meeting certain criteria. The two criteria which are given the highest significance and are therefore the most important are: the extent to which the proposed activities benefit low income families; and the extent to which the activities are designed to expand or conserve lower income housing stock. The latter also includes the expansion of facilities or services to the housing units and the specific residential community. Nevertheless,

the program cannot be used to pay the construction costs of new housing, but it can be used to pay the costs of rehabilitation of housing structures.

Also included in the high priority list are activities designed to alleviate conditions contributing to an imminent threat to public health and safety. Activities in this category may be given special consideration and an almost higher competitive rating.

Some of the activities of the previous two years grant programs have been the acquisition and rehabilitation of vacant and vandalized housing structures; improvements to a multi-service community center; improvement to lighting systems in the Block Grant community; and the development of a low interest loan and grant program for the rehabilitation or water occupied housing units.

Persons who would like to make a presentation to the committee but who cannot appear at the public hearings, should submit their suggestions in writing to Mr. duBell or to one of the members of the advisory committee. Those members are Sterling Bollinger, Elizabeth Burket, Edith Alford, William A. Marr, Jr., William Horine, Seaven Gordon, Bert Thornton, and Allen Merchant.



## Notre Dame Awarded Grant

The College of Notre Dame has been awarded a grant to conduct the 1976-77 Robert A. Taft Institute of Government Seminar in practical politics.

Thirty-five elementary and secondary teachers and social science directors in Maryland Schools are recipients of scholarships to Notre Dame's Taft Institute. Scholarships include full tuition, and food and book allowances. Participants will receive three graduate credits upon completion of the seminar.

The Taft Institute sessions are designed to help teachers and administrators understand and help students understand where decisions are made in government, who makes them, and the

responsibilities individual citizens have for selecting their governmental representatives.

At each seminar, participants have an opportunity to listen to and question speakers who are active, experienced political party workers and elected public officials on local and national levels.

The list of speakers for the College of Notre Dame's sessions includes Maryland Governor Marvin Mandel, Baltimore City Mayor William D. Schaefer, City Council President Walter Orlinsky, Maryland Members of Congress Parren Mitchell and Paul Sarbanes, U.S. Senators J. Glenn Beall and Charles McC. Mathias, Republican State Chair-

woman Jane Hanks, Judge Shirley Jones, Baltimore County Executive Theodore Venetoulis.

Topics to be covered in eight monthly all-day sessions include organization and financing activities in Maryland, federal regulatory agencies, the two parties in the counties, and the future of American Politics.

Professor Mildred Otenset, chairperson of the department of economics and political science at the College of Notre Dame, and Professor Charles F. Ritter, of the College's department of history, are co-directors of the local seminar.

Participating in the sessions is Sister Eleanor Casey of Emmitsburg.



Col. Daniel F. Schungel, commander of Ft. Ritchie, examines three displays depicting three eras in the history of Ft. Ritchie—the Buena Vista Ice Company, the Construction of Camp Ritchie, and the World War II years. The displays contain a diorama and a three-

minute slide presentation, and are part of the Bicentennial program at Ft. Ritchie. They are now individually on display at the Washington County Free Library, Hagerstown, and the Alexander Hamilton Memorial Free Library, Waynesboro.

## Trust Conference Scheduled

The sixth annual conference of the Maryland Historical Trust, scheduled for Nov. 6 and 7 in Annapolis, will feature sessions and workshops conducted by 19 authorities on historic preservation and its supportive fields. The conference, "Preservation Tools", will focus on restoration techniques and community education as key elements in historic preservation. Workshops and sessions will be offered concurrently in order to provide an agenda of interest to all preservationists. Registration materials and additional information may be obtained by contacting the

Maryland Historical Trust, 21 State Circle, Annapolis, Md., 21401.

Leading off the two-day conference will be Martin Weaver, Head of Preservation Training of the Restoration Services Division of the Canadian government. Mr. Weaver is the Canadian editor of the Association for Preservation Technology. He will speak on Planning and Restoration. Franklin Conaway, lawyer and urban planner from Chillicothe, Ohio, will deliver the keynote address on community education.

The first set of concurrent sessions will follow the two keynote addresses.

## CETA Receives Funds

Allocation of \$1,686,530.427 to 445 state and local prime sponsors for this year's job training programs under title I of the Comprehensive Employment and Training Act (CETA) was announced by Secretary of Labor W. J. Usery, Jr.

Included is \$1,502,218.912 in basic funding for classroom training, on-the-job training, work experience, summer youth employment, vocational and remedial education, counseling, job placement, and transitional public service employment. The amount is \$312,891,527 more than the \$1,189,327,385 announced in June in the form of planning estimates for Fiscal Year 1977, which began October 1. The new amount is expected to provide services for an estimated 2,000,000 unemployed, underemployed, and economically disadvantaged persons during the fiscal year.

Prime sponsors are states, cities, and counties with 100,000 or more population, and voluntary combinations of these units. The sponsors will use the funds to design and operate comprehensive manpower programs tailored to meet the specific manpower needs of their communities.

J. Terrell Whitsitt, regional administrator of the Employment and Training Administration said, "The \$1.5 billion for basic funding of prime sponsors was 80 percent of the total \$1,880,000,000 appropriated for Title I in FY 1977. The basic funds as well as the special grants to governors were allocated by the following formula:

—50 percent was based on the amount of Title I funds allotted each state in Fiscal Year 1976;

—37.5 percent was based on the ratio of the calendar year 1975 monthly average number of unemployed persons in the state to the number in all states; and

—12.5 percent was based on the ratio of number of adults in families with annual income below \$9,000 in the state to the number in all states."

Thomas M. Foglietta, Regional Director for the Labor Department, said that since CETA was passed by Congress in December, 1973, it has proven to be one of the strongest programs in combating unemployment. "Since the program's conception," Foglietta said, "nearly 2.5 million people have benefited from CETA."

## Treiber Named Director

Myra Treiber has been appointed executive director of the Frederick County Chapter of the March of Dimes.

The announcement has been made by Mrs. Charles C. Smith of Jefferson, chairman of the chapter.

As director, Mrs. Treiber will aid in patient services, organization of the January March of Dimes and Mothers' March and in the spring Walkathon. She will also be responsible for the March of Dimes programs of continuing community education toward the prevention of birth defects.

She has previously partici-

pated in state-wide March of Dimes publicity in Maryland, has been a staff reporter for the Plainfield (N.J.) Courier-News, and has engaged in free-lance editorial and public relations work in Maryland, New Jersey and Missouri.

A graduate of the University of Maryland's school of Journalism and Public Relations, Mrs. Treiber resides in Frederick with her husband, Glenn, and their two children.

Mrs. Treiber said the the National Foundation-March of Dimes has been a leader in educating the layman about developments in the prevention and treatment of birth

defects.

"To reach its goal of preventing, curing or limiting the damage caused by birth defects, the Foundation, with March of Dimes contributions, is constantly exploring new and more effective ways of attacking the number one child health problem in our nation today through research, education and patient aid," she continued.

She said that Frederick County residents who would like to take an active role in the March of Dimes' battle against birth defects are invited to telephone her at 662-7665 for additional information.

## Pierced earring fad causes problem for sensitive ears

Over the past few years, an extraordinary rise has been seen in the numbers of people who have rushed out to get their ears pierced.

But this fashion has produced an outbreak of earlobe dermatitis, which shows up as redness, soreness, itching and swelling of the earlobes.

Many people who have these symptoms seem to consider them a normal result of ear-piercing, and just hope "it will go away."

Actually it is an allergic reaction to nickel, a metal that is commonly alloyed with gold in costume jewelry.

The North American Contact Dermatitis Group's 1972 survey determined that about 11 per cent of the nation's women are allergic to metals containing nickel. And that survey screened out women with "obvious earlobe nickel dermatitis."

The allergic reaction is produced when the chloride in perspiration leaches out the metallic nickel. Often, people who can tolerate contact with nickel in winter discover they have an allergic reaction in summer when they are more likely to perspire.

Two years ago a New York-based firm, Unique Jewelry, introduced "hypo-allergenic" earrings for pierced ears. After extensive dermatological testing, a special stainless steel, of the kind used in implants in human bodies, was used in these earrings.

All parts of their fashion earrings that might touch the ear are capped with surgical stainless steel, and all earrings are either electrically fused or attached with a metal-to-metal adhesive, instead of solder which contains



**WARNING: PIERCED EARRINGS MAY BE HAZARDOUS!** While pierced earrings continue to grow in popularity, an increasing number of women are finding that they have a sensitivity to the nickel present in jewelry metals. There has, in fact, been a veritable outbreak of "earlobe dermatitis." Hypo-allergenic jewelry can help, but some brands are more effective than others. Photo courtesy of Unique Jewelry, Inc.

nickel.

The reaction from the marketplace was immediate and enthusiastic. And Unique was quickly followed by other jewelry manufacturers eager to take advantage of a new trend and demand.

However, some warnings are in order. Many of the "hypo-allergenic" labels have no medical basis and do not, in fact, alleviate a reaction to nickel sensitivity. Some may even aggravate the condition. Some such earrings are

solid with the misleading phrase "for sensitive ears," instead of the medically correct term "sensitized."

Earrings for pierced ears are not regulated by the Food and Drug Administration, even though they are inserted into the human body; so, the only protection for the consumer against false hypo-allergenic labeling is awareness. It would be a pity if hypo-allergenic jewelry were discredited because of the careless claims of a few.

Tilghman Island, the name is synonymous with oysters, crabs, and sports fishing. On Saturday, November 6, 1976, island watermen and their families will share their secrets, memories and favorite seafood recipes during the Fifth Annual Tilghman Island Day. For generations, since 1659, to be exact, the residents of this Talbot County Island on the Maryland's Eastern Shore have made their livelihoods from the Chesapeake Bay and the Choptank River.

At the fire house, the Volunteer Fire Dept. will be featuring "home made" crab cakes and oysters - fried, raw and in soup - caught that very morning. Of course, there will be steamed crabs and all you can eat. The Tilghman Methodist Church, built in 1879, will be serving not only crab cakes and their famous crab soup but gospel music by a number of local singing groups.

In addition to the food, there will be plenty to see and do. Skipjacks, clam rigs and workboats will be on display in Dogwood Harbor and the watermen who operate them will be on hand to show how they dredge and tong for oysters. Visitors will be able to board a skipjack - vessels of a vanishing fleet and the nation's last to work under sail. The harbors at Tilghman shelter the largest number of skipjacks on the bay.

At noon, watermen from this and other fishing villages on the Bay will put their boat docking skill against the clock in a boat docking contest. Then, in the afternoon, a boat race.

During the day visitors will see oystermen unloading their catch at docks in Knapps Narrows and the buy boats which purchase direct from the watermen on his way in from fishing the oyster bars. Also at Knapps Narrows, the public is invited to visit the Harrison Oyster Company and see oyster shuckers at work.

The tools and equipment of the watermen will be on display and demonstrated by John Cummins at his home. Kathy Sewell will be on hand to show how simple it is to knit a crab net, and speaking of nets, June Murphy and other Tilghman women will be in the Net shop "gearing up" a gill net used by commercial fisher-

men. And for the women, there will be a quilting bee and antique quilt exhibit where Antionette Coveington and other island women will demonstrate this vanishing art.

Over a hundred years ago there were thousands of Chesapeake Bay log canoes used as work boats, for sport and for transportation. In fact, the log canoe is the oldest and purest form of water transportation on the Bay. Tilghman Island is famous for the canoes it built and visitors will be able to see two of them, one a work boat used for fishing and the other a racing canoe. In full sail, the racing canoe is considered by some to be the most beautiful sailboat in the world.

Maynard Lowery's Boat Yard will be open and he will be on hand to explain the art of boat building. Working alone and in wood only, Maynard Lowery's boats are known far and wide for their beauty and seaworthiness.

The Blacksmith's shop will be open and waterman-smithy Les Phillips on hand to demonstrate how he makes "rakes" for the oyster tonger. If it is chilly, you might want to warm up by the forge or the big pot belly stove that is a

gathering place during the winter afternoons.

Waterfowling will be the subject of an exhibit by Dan Murphy and Norman Haddaway, their hunting dogs, guns and duck blind.

For those who wish to visit the oyster bar and to see the watermen at work, a boat will be available at a nominal price. Or maybe you would like to visit aboard one of the many fishing party boats where the captain will explain the different types of lures and baits.

The day's activities begin at 9:30 a.m. and close at 5 p.m. Plenty of parking is available in North Tilghman and free bus service from the parking area to all of the exhibits.

A donation of \$2 per person or \$5 per family, including all children under 16, will be expected from those wishing

to visit the island on Tilghman Island Day. Proceeds will go to the Tilghman Volunteer Fire Dept. which originated and sponsors this annual celebration. For further information you may call (301) 886-2447 or write Tilghman Island Day, Tilghman, Maryland 21671.

## Colorfest President Elected

Ernest E. Hall, Keymar, was elected president of Colorfest, Inc., at a meeting held in Thurmont's town hall Tuesday night. He succeeds J. Stephen Newmann, Thurmont, who will continue to serve on the board of directors.

Vice presidents chosen are: membership, Kathy Renard, Thurmont; layout, Beverly Zienda, Thurmont; publicity, Harold "Buzz" Bowers, Frederick; ways and means and treasurer, Marian Harper, Frederick. Nancy Stover, Thurmont, was re-elected executive secretary.

Elected to two-year terms as directors are Tom Brown, Carol Mantz and Betty Anderson, all of Thurmont. Three other directors will serve one more year, having been elected to two-year terms last year. They are Erma Black, Florence Hall, and Mrs. Harold Shorb.

The possibility of issuing a car sticker to each exhibitor was discussed. The group expressed dissatisfaction with the lack of telephones available in the park areas. Also discussed was the inadequacy of supplies for rest rooms. Despite the fact that weather conditions limited the festival to one day, the group felt this year's event was a success.

Since not all tickets had been returned to the committee the drawing for prizes was deferred until the next meeting, scheduled for 7:30 p.m., November 2, at the town hall.

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## Area Church Services

Elias Lutheran Church — Sunday School 9 a.m.; Service 10:30 a.m.

Incarnation United Church of Christ — Sunday School 9:30 a.m.; Worship Service 10:45 a.m.

St. Joseph's Catholic Church — Confessions after 4:30 p.m. & 7:30 p.m. Masses.

Masses Sun. 8:00, 10:00 & 11:30 a.m.

Trinity United Methodist Church — Worship 9:00 a.m.; Church School 10:10 a.m.

Toms Creek Church — Church School 9:30; Worship 10:30 a.m.

Emmitsburg Presbyterian Church — Church School 9:45 a.m.; Worship 11:00 a.m.

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## Our Heritage

A Continuation by Jane G. Chrismer

1880 Census

NAME	COLOR	SEX	AGE	STATUS IN FAMILY	MARITAL STATUS	OCCUPATION	FATHER BORN	MOTHER BORN
<b>HOUSEHOLD</b>								
Troxell, Jacob G.	W	M	38		M	Physician	Md.	Md.
Troxell, Anna M.	W	F	42	Wife	M	Keeping house	Md.	Md.
Troxell, Stella M.	W	F	10	Daughter	S	At home	Pa.	Md.
Troxell, Margaret E.	W	F	9	Daughter	S	At home	Pa.	Md.
Troxell, Francis J.	W	M	4	Son	S	At home	Md.	Md.
Neal, Adeline	W	F	45		M	Seamstress	Md.	
Black, Joseph	W	M	32		M	Prof. Mathematics	Scotland	Ireland
Black, Margaret	W	F	35	Wife	M	Keeping house	Ireland	Ireland
Black, Joseph, Jr.	W	M	9	Son	S		Md.	Ireland
Black, Cecelia M.	W	F	7	Daughter	S		Md.	Ireland
Black, Agnes T.	W	F	5	Daughter	S		Scotland	Ireland
Reilly, Margaret	W	F	23	Servant	S	Servant	Pa.	Md.
Cretin, Alexius J.	W	M	45		M	Paymaster, R.R.	Md.	Md.
Cretin, Mary E.	W	F	38	Wife	M	Keeping house	Va.	Va.
Cretin, Delia	W	F	16	Daughter	S	At home	Md.	Va.
Cretin, Anna D.	W	F	13	Daughter	S	At home	Pa.	Va.
Cretin, Charles C.	W	M	9	Son	S	At school	Pa.	Va.
Warthen, George W.	W	M	60		M	Retired farmer	Md.	Va.
Warthen, Moica E.	W	F	56	Wife	M	Keeping house	Md.	Md.
Warthen, Mary K.	W	F	23	Daughter	S	Merchant	Md.	Md.
Warthen, Thomas E.	W	M	21	Son	S	Farm laborer	Md.	Md.
Warthen Mary D.	W	F	18	Daughter	S	Seamstress	Md.	Md.
Nusser, Henry A.	W	M	76		M	Shoemaker	Md.	Md.
Nusser, Cynthia A.	W	F	71	Wife	M	Keeping house	Md.	Md.
Orndorff, Sophia	W	F	75		W	Keeping house	Md.	Md.
Moran, Mathew	W	M	65		M	Farmer	Ireland	Md.
Moran, Mary	W	F	55	Wife	M	Keeping house	Ireland	Ireland
Moran, James H.	W	M	23	Son	S	Carpenter	Md.	Ireland
Moran, Mathew, Jr.	W	M	19	Son	S	Farm laborer	Md.	Ireland
Moran, John T.	W	M	17	Son	S	Appren. to coach maker	Md.	Ireland
Moran, William F.	W	M	12	Son	S	At home	Md.	Ireland
<b>St. Mary's College</b>								
Walterson, John A.	W	M	36		S	President	Pa.	Md.
McCaffrey, John	W	M	74		S	President Emeritus	Md.	Ireland
Fitzgerald, Thomas J.	W	M	35		S	Prof. Latin	Ireland	Ireland
McClosky, John	W	M	62		S	Treasurer	Ireland	Ireland
Keelon, Thomas J.	W	M	40		S	Prof. of Moral Theology	Ireland	Ireland
Casini, Massimo	W	M	65		S	Prof. Sacred Scriptures	Italy	Italy
McMullen, A. L.	W	M	64		S	Teacher of Latin & Greek	Md.	Ireland
McBride, Anthony	W	M	69		M	Assist. Treasurer	Md.	Ireland
Deloup, Charles A.	W	M	69		S	Prof. Languages	France	France
Engbers, B. H.	W	M	34		S	Teacher of Latin & History	Frankford	Frankford
Click, Barbara	W	F	21		S	Housekeeper	Md.	Germany
Adelsberger, Mary	W	F	28		S	Housekeeper	Md.	
Dugen, Mary L.	B	F	19		S	Housekeeper	Md.	Md.
Breighner, Genevieve	W	F	17		S	Housekeeper	Md.	Pa.
McNulty, Mary A.	W	F	24		S	Housekeeper	Md.	Ireland
Abey, Anna	B	F	29		S	Housekeeper	Md.	Md.
Call, Catharine	W	F	55		S	Seamstress	Ireland	Ireland
Reilly, Mary	W	F	48		S	Seamstress	Pa.	Pa.
Kace, Sarah	W	F	51		S	Works in Milk room	Md.	Pa.
Boyle, Sarah	W	F	15		S	Works in Ironing room	Pa.	
Grottle, Sarah J.	W	F	17		S	Housekeeper	Md.	Germany
McSherry, Elizabeth	W	F	18		S	Housekeeper	Pa.	Germany
Holtz, Elizabeth	W	F	22		S	Works in Wash house	Md.	Germany
Little, Ellen	W	F	20		S	Works in Wash house	Md.	Md.
Eline, Leah	W	F	51		S	Housekeeper	Md.	Md.
Smith, Michael	W	M	28		S	Farm laborer	Md.	
Spalding, Leo	W	M	40		S	Errand boy	Md.	Md.
Reilly, Vincent	W	M	22		S	Works in garden	Pa.	Ireland
Breighner, Lawrence	W	M	19		S	Works in garden	Md.	Ireland
Meehan, Mary	W	F	43		W	Keeping house	Ireland	Ireland
Meehan, William	W	M	12	Son	S	Laborer	Md.	Ireland
Meehan, Joseph	W	M	10	Son	S	At home	Md.	Ireland
Meehan, Mary B.	W	F	7	Daughter	S	At home	Md.	Frankford
Handley, Bridget	W	F	75	Mother	W	At home	Ireland	Frankford
Hartaden, Conrad	W	M	55		M	Shoemaker	Frankford	Frankford
Hartaden, Matilda	W	F	42	Wife	M	Keeping house	Md.	Frankford
Hartaden, John J.	W	M	22	Son	S	Shoemaker	Md.	Frankford
Hartaden, James F. M.	W	M	15	Son	S	At home	Md.	Frankford
Hartaden, Charles E.	W	M	11	Son	S	At home	Md.	Ireland
Hartaden, Mary H.	W	F	5	Daughter	S	At home	Md.	Frankford
Smith, Catharine	W	F	66	Mother-in-law	W	At home	Md.	Ireland
Taylor, Hiram	W	M	52		S	Carpenter	Md.	Ireland
Taylor, William C.	W	M	46	Brother	S	Miller	Md.	Ireland
Taylor, Annie C.	W	F	43	Sister	S	Keeping house	Md.	Bavaria
Flynn, Catharine	W	F	30	Cousin	S	At home	Md.	Ireland
Petticoat, Mary	W	F	13	Servant	S	Servant	Md.	Md.
Stouter, John M. J.	W	M	30		M	Brick moulder	Md.	Bavaria
Stouter, Sarah	W	F	30	Wife	M	Keeping house	Md.	Md.
Stouter, Joseph H.	W	M	7		S	At home	Md.	Md.
Stouter, Francis B.	W	M	6	Son	S	At home	Md.	Md.
Stouter, George P.	W	M	3	Son	S	At home	Md.	Md.
Stouter, Lawrence E.	W	M	2	Son	S	At home	Md.	Md.

## Michaels—Fuhrman

St. Anthony's Shrine in Emmitsburg was the setting of the double ring ceremony performed by the Most Rev. Harry J. Flynn, which united Miss Connie L. Michael, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harvey E. Michael of Emmitsburg, and Ronald B. Fuhrman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Burnell Fuhrman of Hanover, Pa.

Given in marriage by her father, Miss Michael wore a quaintly styled gown of lustrous satrapeau with yoke ruffles of Cluny lace that also edged the demure decolletage and cuffs of her long bishop sleeves. A repeat of the same lovely lace traced the waistline and enriched the flaring skirt, which terminated with a lace border and wide hemline ruffle that encompassed the graceful chapel train.

Complementing this perfectly was her fragile bridal bonnet of matching lace, embroidered in seeded pearls with satin trim from which her veil of imported illusion was arranged in airy bouffance. She carried a bouquet of white rosebuds.

Mrs. Barbara Little of Emmitsburg, sister of the bride, was maid of honor.

Mrs. Levonna Martin of Thomasville and Miss Anne Etheridge of Philadelphia, and Mrs. Doris Cornett of Hagerstown, sister of the

bride, were bridesmaids. Mr. Carl Fuhrman of Hanover, brother of the groom, was best man.

Mr. Robert Fuhrman of York, brother of the groom, Mr. Eugene Myers of Hanover and Mr. Larry Bankert of Spring Grove, were ushers.

Master Michael Little of Emmitsburg, nephew of the bride, was ring bearer.

Miss Tiffany Myers of Hanover, niece of the groom, was flower girl.

Mrs. Beverly Adams of Emmitsburg, was organist. Miss Eileen Perego was soloist.

After the ceremony, a reception was held at the Lamp Post Tea Room in Gettysburg. Music was furnished by Mr. Samuel Knepper.

A honeymoon trip was taken by the couple to the Pocono Mountains.

The bride is a 1970 graduate of Catocin High School in Thurmont, and a graduate from the Hanover Practical Nursing School in Hanover. She is presently employed at Hanover General Hospital.

The groom is a 1970 graduate of York Vo-Tech and a graduate of Drexel University in Philadelphia. He is presently employed at NAFEC in Atlantic City, New Jersey, as a electronic engineer.



Mrs. Ronald Fuhrman

## Grange News

By Clara Harner

Emmitsburg Grange held their regular monthly meeting in the Senior Citizens room with good attendance.

All members were very happy over the Grange booth at the Frederick Fair, winning first place. Emmitsburg grange will now be eligible to go to the State Fair with a booth next year. This is the first time Emmitsburg has won first place, but they have been trying since 1945.

The Treasurer reported a good profit from the bar-b-cue chicken dinners served at the Community Show on Sunday in the Catocin High School cafeteria.

The highlight of the meeting was the election of 1977 officers. They are as follows:

Master, Charles Baurer; Overseer, Bernard Welty; lecturer, Dorothy Smith; treasurer, Ann Welty; secretary, Clara Harner; steward, Joseph Welty; chaplain, Harry Swomley; lady asst. steward, Bernie Hampson; asst. steward, Lewis Smith; gate keeper, Robert Hampson; Ceres, Florence Baurer; Flora, Anna Margaret Martin; Home Ec., Mazella Gregory.

These officers will be installed in the near future for 1977.

The next meeting will be held on Nov. 3 in the Senior Citizens room.

Delicious refreshments were then served by the Welty family.

### NOTICE OF NAMES OF PERSONS APPEARING TO BE OWNERS OF ABANDONED PROPERTY (THIS NOTICE DOES NOT PERTAIN TO YOUR REAL PROPERTY)

Pursuant to Commercial Law Article, Title 17, Annotated Code of Maryland entitled "Uniform Disposition of Unclaimed Property Act", notice is hereby given that the persons listed below appear to be the owners of abandoned personal property. Information concerning the amount or description of the personal property and the name and address of the holder may be obtained by addressing a written inquiry to the Abandoned Property Section, Comptroller of the Treasury, 301 West Preston Street, Baltimore, Maryland 21201, Attention: John P. Mannion, giving name, address, and account number. Unless proof of claim is presented by the owner to the holder and the owner's right to receive the personal property is established to the holder's satisfaction within 65 days from October 29, 1976, the abandoned property will be placed not later than 85 days after such date in the custody of the State Comptroller to whom all further claims must be directed.

LOUIS L. GOLDSTEIN  
State Comptroller

John P. Mannion  
Miscellaneous Revenue Division  
Abandoned Property Section

#### FREDERICK COUNTY

NAME & ADDRESS	ACCOUNT NO.
Marilyn Bullock Frederick, Md.	11-80227
Jessie Clark Frederick, Md.	11-78384
Joshua E. Crone Frederick, Md.	11-82370
Mary Dorsey Thurmont, Md.	11-77869
Theresa Edmunds Frederick, Md.	11-80889
Richard C. Estep Thurmont, Md.	11-77872
Donald Fitzgerald Thurmont, Md.	11-78759
Harvey A. Harrington Frederick, Md.	11-81770
Sandra Natalie Howard Frederick, Md.	11-82412
Nevin C. Jackson Thurmont, Md.	11-78208
William Jones Frederick, Md.	11-78061
Phillip S. Larrimore Church Hill, Md.	11-77917
Florence Layman Frederick, Md.	11-81055
Donald Leiby Frederick, Md.	11-78058
Gary D. Martin Frederick, Md.	11-82442
Alice Scott Frederick, Md.	11-81206
Nellie Swamley Frederick, Md.	11-81262
David C. Winebrener	11-80223

## Police Report

Exceeding Posted Speed Limit: Steven A. Torelli, Brookhaven, Pa., \$45.00; Barbara S. Thomas, Hagerstown, Md., \$45.00; Thomas R. Hushak, New Cumberland, Pa., \$20.00; Wayne K. Gossert, Waynesboro, Pa., \$48.00; Raymond W. Godman, Reisterstown, Md., \$20.00; Brian T. Duncan, Mechanicsburg, Pa., \$41.00; Anthony L. Ott, Frederick, Md., \$100.00; Robert A. Hogan 3rd, Frederick, Md., \$47.00; Jay R. Myers, Fairfield, Pa., \$45.00; Daryl L. Reiber, Waynesboro, Pa., \$47.00; Glen H. Olsen, Dallastown, Pa., \$45.00; Molly Cooper, Bel Air, Md., \$35.00; James O. Baughman, Middletown, Va., \$36.00; Robert J. Dreisbach, New Holland, Pa., \$39.00; James E. Musselman, Hanover, Pa., \$35.00; Kathy L. Stover, Williamsport, Md., \$40.00.

Martin L. Bigler, Chambersburg, Pa., \$46.00; Dennis P. Kern, Gettysburg, Pa., \$44.00; Edwin A. Wahl, Essex, Md., \$41.00; Steven P. Talacio, Mohnnton, Pa., \$42.00; Clair F. Bowling, Fairfield, Pa., \$40.00; William A. Parr, Fayetteville, Pa., \$45.00; Melvin L. Ecker, Hanover, Pa., \$41.00; James M. Moscicki, Verona, N.J., \$36.00; Clarence A. Miller 3rd., Gettysburg, Pa., \$160.00; Jack Wagerman, Emmitsburg, Md., \$49.00; Eric H. Frondorf, Gettysburg, Pa., \$43.00; Charles R. Conley, Hancock, Md., \$33.00; Patsy L. Rhone, Mont Alto, Pa., \$42.00; Patrick F. Burnes, Atco, N.J., \$37.00; William E. McClure, Jr., Harrisburg, Pa., \$35.00; Robert L. White, Gettysburg, Pa., \$47.00; Robert D. Mershon, Baltimore, Md., \$37.00; William D. Barnett,

Baltimore, Md., \$43.00; Lewis E. Dillon, Orrtanna, Pa., \$36.00; Michael O. Nolan, Jr., Silver Spring, Md., \$41.00; Mark A. Iverson, Hagerstown, Md., \$41.00.

#### Operating a motor vehicle while intoxicated:

Roy W. Eversole, Fairfield, Pa., \$220.00.

#### Fleeing a police officer:

Eric H. Frondorf, Gettysburg, Pa., \$160.00.

#### Operating a motor vehicle in a negligent manner:

Elizabeth A. Tisinger, Hagerstown, Md., \$30.00; Randy M. Albridge, Greeley, Colorado, \$30.00; Joseph M. Miller, Emmitsburg, Md., \$30.00.

Operating a motor vehicle without a license: Wayne K. Gossert, Waynesboro, Pa., \$25.00; Paul D. Warthen, Emmitsburg, Md., \$30.00.

No registration or plate displayed: Paul D. Warthen, Emmitsburg, Md., \$30.00.

No passing zone: Terese L. Delorenzo, Montclair, N.J., \$25.00; Dennis P. Kerns, Gettysburg, Pa., \$25.00.

One way roadway: David P. Nelson, Gardners, Pa., \$10.00.

Stop sign: William J. Putz, Jr., Cranford, N.J., \$15.00. Depositing unsafe material on highway: John Townsley, Petersburg, Va., \$30.00.

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# Lung Cancers Detected

The Hopkins Lung Project has some bad news and some good news to report on lung cancer.

The bad news is that 56 of 9,000 male smokers participating in the project have been found to have lung cancer. The good news is that the cancer was discovered soon enough to double their chances of being cured. Most of these patients had not yet shown any of the outward signs of cancer.

The Hopkins research team of Dr. Wilnot C. Ball, Jr., associate professor of medicine; Dr. John K. Frost, professor of pathology and assistant professor of OB-GYN; and Dr. Morton L. Levin, visiting professor of epidemiology, is conducting the project with male volunteers, age 45 and over, who smoke. Dr. Ball says some 80,000 new cases of lung cancer turn up every year in the United States, and, in many cases, the cancer has already spread too far to treat the disease surgically.

The Lung Project researchers have developed a screening procedure designed to detect lung cancer early in order to increase the success rate of treatment. Dr. Ball reports that preliminary results show

that surgery is twice as successful for the 56 patients whose cancer was detected early than it is for lung cancer patients who are not diagnosed until symptoms develop.

However, Dr. Ball says it is too soon to predict the long-term survival rate of the patients who apparently have been cured of lung cancer through early detection. These patients will have to be followed for about five years to find out whether any of them have a recurrence of cancer. The project has been running for only two and a half years. Funded by the National Cancer Institute, it is also taking place at the Mayo Clinic in Minnesota and Memorial Sloan Kettering Cancer Center in New York.

The purpose of the project is to evaluate the effectiveness of different procedures for diagnosing lung cancer. All of the participants in the project are screened at regular intervals for five years. Half of the volunteers receive a special type of annual chest x-ray. The other half also have sputum tests periodically.

Sputum (not saliva) is a fluid which coats the air passages of the lungs. If a cancer is present in the lungs, a microscopic examination of

a sputum sample may show cancer cells mixed in with the sputum. The sample is obtained by inhaling a cough-inducing vapor for several minutes.

Dr. Ball says that over 9,000 volunteers have been screened at Hopkins since the project was started. He is analyzing the data obtained from these clinical trials to determine how these diagnostic procedures can be most effective in detecting lung cancer, and how often patients should be screened.

The project needs 1,000 more volunteers to reach its goal of 10,000 participants. Any male cigarette smoker who is 45 years of age or older is eligible to participate in the project. The screening test is free of charge, as are any additional tests required to evaluate anything abnormal turned up by the screening examinations. The results of the tests are reported to the volunteers and their physicians so that treatment may be considered. Dr. Melvyn Tockman is clinical director of the Hopkins Lung Project.

Persons interested in volunteering for the project should call the Johns Hopkins Lung Project Office. The number is 955-6775.



## Your Vote Counts; Vote Nov. 2

### Jordan Participates In Exercises

Marine Lance Corporal Jeffrey W. Jordan, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Jordan of Route 3, Thurmont, Md., participated in exercise "Bonded Item" in the North Sea.

He is serving as a member of Regimental Landing Team 8, which is a component of the 4th Marine Amphibious Brigade.

He was one of 11,000 Marines, soldiers, and Navy Corpsmen, from the U.S., Denmark and the Federal Republic of Germany, who recently took part in the coordinated amphibious, land and air exercise.

The primary objective of the exercise was to evaluate and enhance the Allied capabilities for amphibious support for Northern Western Europe.

Participating units evaluated increased standardization of doctrines, equipment and armaments among NATO forces, plus command and control procedures for coordinated action by NATO sea, land and air forces.

"Bonded Item" was conducted jointly by the commanders of the Atlantic Striking Fleet and Allied Baltic Approaches Forces. It is one of a series of operations, conducted each fall from Norway to Turkey, designed to provide unified and coordinated training of national and NATO forces within the Allied Europe Command.

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

## News From Dept. of Natural Resources

Antlerless deer permit applications must be received by the Maryland Wildlife Administration Office in Annapolis no later than November 9, 1976, announces MWA's Acting Administrator, Earl Hodil.

All permits must be applied for by submitting the application on the cover of the Hunter's Guide or using blank applications obtained from the Department of Natural Resources the Regional Service Centers of the Maryland Wildlife Administration, Tawes State Office Building, Annapolis, Md. 21401. Permits will be randomly selected and mailed to successful applicants approximately one week prior to the firearms season.

The 1976 firearms White-tailed Deer season runs from November 27 to December 4 inclusive. If a hunter wants to take an antlerless whitetailed deer during the above period, he must have a valid antlerless deer permit for the county in which he is hunting, except in Dorchester County where permits are not required to shoot antlerless deer.

No antlerless deer permits will be issued on a first come, first serve basis at the Regional Service Centers or the Annapolis office.

A precedent-setting joint State-Federal public hearing on a proposed power plant construction has saved tax payers at least \$100,000 and sharply reduced the possibility of conflicting decisions by regulatory agencies.

That is the contention of James B. Coulter, Maryland's Secretary of Natural Resources. He made the statements in a letter to Governor Mandel regarding the 10-day hearing conducted on the application of the Potomac Electric Power Company to construct a nuclear facility at Douglas Point in Charles County.

The proceedings were conducted by the Maryland Public Service Commission and the U.S. Nuclear

Regulatory Agency. Previously, testimony and questioning on such applications have been conducted in separate proceedings consuming at least twice the time, twice the man hours, twice the paper and twice the amount of ancillary services.

Design submitted for the plant to the State's Power Plant Siting Program includes buildings housing two nuclear reactors, turbines and associated equipment, two natural draft cooling towers rising over 400 feet, a switchyard and transmission lines. It would be a 2,200-megawatt plant, according to design plans.

A hearing, held in Waldorf, lasted from July 19 through 23

and August 9 through 13.

Mr. Coulter called it a "fine example of federal and state governments working together in a major decision" and he envisioned other big issues be similarly resolved without unnecessary and unwarranted expenditures of public resources.

The State Power Plant Siting Program said the plant could be built at Douglas Point if certain environmental safeguards were met, the chief one being use of less water; this could be achieved with the use of cooling towers rather than the so-called "once through" system which employs many times the amount of water that a tower system uses.

## Letter to the Editor

Dear Editor,  
This town is boring! There is nothing for the kids to do in this town. There are no athletic programs for the older kids. There are no dances in town. There is no place you can go to talk or just be yourself.

Because there is nothing constructive to do, kids are turning to destructive things like: Drinking, drugs and destruction of public and private property.

It's too bad the "Teen Center" isn't open anymore. At least there we had a place to go. It might be nice to have a game room or a snack bar in town.

I'm just a kid so I know you won't print this letter but I hope you will.

Sincerely,  
Bill Wagerman  
South Seton Ave.

Dear Editor:  
Once again, we wish to call your attention to the fact that

voters of the State of Maryland will have the opportunity on Election Day, November 2, to vote FOR or Against a State Constitutional Amendment which is important to the citizens of Howard County. On the ballot, it is Question 4.

Question 4 is "An Act providing for the election of the members of the County Council of Howard County by councilmanic districts, or by the voters of the entire county, or by a combination of these methods of election."

Please urge the voters of your jurisdiction to vote FOR this amendment that will

allow voters in Howard County to decide how they wish to elect their county council. "Vote FOR Question 4."

Four years ago, every county in Maryland did this for Baltimore County. They have found councilmanic districts very beneficial. Now Howard County needs your support. Please, "Vote FOR Question 4."

The citizens of Howard County will greatly appreciate your cooperation.

Yours truly,  
Marie B. Zimmer, Treasurer  
The Committee for Councilmanic Districts

## "Butterflies Are Free"

The Fredericktown Players (of Frederick, Md.) will open their 1976-77 season with the light-hearted but tender comedy "Butterflies Are Free" on Friday and Saturday November 5 and 6. Repeat performances will be given the following weekend, November 12 and 13. All performances will be at 8 p.m.

in the Maryland School for the Deaf Theatre, South Market Street and Clarke Place in Frederick. Tickets are \$3.00 for adults and \$1.50 for students. Senior citizens (age 60 and over) \$1.50 on opening night (November 5) only.

"Butterflies Are Free" is the story of a young blind musician who is trying to escape from an overprotective

mother and prove that he is capable of making it on his own. A young girl moves into the apartment next door and they soon develop an open relationship which includes an unlocked connecting door between the two apartments. He feels that her love may be only pity that he is blind. Mother, of course, is against the liaison. This very touching play is funny when it means to be, sentimental when so inclined, and heartwarming throughout.

The cast is headed by Chris Stapleton as the boy and Libby Holter as the girl. Supporting roles of the mother and an old boy friend are filled by Mary Ann Lewis and Mike Travis. Kitty Forsythe Barrow directs and stage manager is Carol Boger.

Subscriptions for the Players' four play 1976-77 season at \$10.00 will be available through the run of this production. Ticket exchanges may be made at the Players' Ticket Desk located in the Elkins Jewelry Store, 13 East Patrick Street, from Noon to 3 p.m. on November 1, 3, 5, 8, 10, and 12. For additional information call 662-3410, 371-7299 or 662-8814.

## Warns Against Halloween Treats

With Halloween fast approaching, the Maryland State Dental Association is urging teachers and parents to find substitutes for the traditional sweet treats to "trick-or-treaters."

Dr. Charles Brandenburg, President of the Maryland State Dental Association, issued the words of caution with a reminder that all those "sugary Halloween 'treats'" can produce many unwanted cavities. Dr. Brandenburg suggested that, instead of sugary treats, parents give out natural sweets like apples and citrus fruits which not only provide minerals and vitamins to growing children, but also provide the roughage necessary for proper bowel movements. Popcorn and peanuts also make nutritious treats and are not decay

producing. He also said that sunflower seeds and hard boiled eggs dressed up with food coloring are excellent substitutes for Halloween treats. Dr. Brandenburg suggested parents might also substitute pencils, erasers and other inexpensive and useful items.

The Maryland State Dental Association also cautions parents themselves to stay away from enjoying those chewy sweets the kids bring home, saying that many parents show up the day after Halloween with damaged teeth or dentures.

The smartest thing to do? The Maryland State Dental Association suggests you secretly throw all the trick-or-treat "junk" in the garbage can! And Keep Smiling!



## Area Deaths

Mr. William Michael Glacken. Mr. William Michael Glacken, 70, Rt. 1, Emmitsburg, died at the Washington County Hospital, Hagerstown on Sunday, Oct. 17. He was born in Frederick County, a son of the late Charles and Edith Clabaugh Glacken.

He was a retired boiler-maker in Baltimore, a member of the Friends Creek Church of God and the Boilemakers Union No. 193 of Baltimore.

Surviving are his wife, Ruth Reeside Glacken; one son, William R. Glacken, Arbutus; one daughter, Mrs. Betsy D. Wise, Riviera Beach; five grandchildren and two great-grandchildren; two brothers, Jesse Glacken, and John F. Glacken, both of Ladiesburg; two sisters, Mrs. Idella Vittha and Mrs. Clairia Henly, both of Baltimore.

Funeral services were held Oct. 20 from the Friends Creek

Church of God with the Rev. Sterling Kenney officiating. Interment was in the Friends Creek Cemetery, Emmitsburg.

Mr. K. P. Florence. Mr. Kevanough Patrick Florence, 77, of Rt. 1, Emmitsburg, died on Monday, Oct. 18, at the Annie M. Warner Hospital, Gettysburg, Pa. He was born in Emmitsburg where he was a life-long resident. He was the son of the late Sebastian B. and Annie C. Eckenrode Florence.

Surviving are a number of nieces and nephews. He was a member of St. Joseph Catholic Church, Emmitsburg.

Funeral services were held on Oct. 21 at the Wilson Funeral Home followed by a Mass of Christian Burial at St. Joseph Church at 10 a.m. The Rev. Fr. Harry T. Kuhn

officiated. Interment was in the New St. Joseph Cemetery.

Mrs. Rachael Lavinia Rickards

Mrs. Rachael Lavinia Rickards, 63, of Baltimore, died Thursday, Oct. 21, at Maryland General Hospital. She was born at Rocky Ridge, on March 4, 1913, a daughter of the late William Parker and Alice Bruce (Eigenbrode) Smith.

She was a member of the Zion United Church of Christ, Baltimore. She was a

graduate of Towson State Teachers College and the University of Maryland and was a member of the Maryland Retired Teachers Association.

Mrs. Rickards was a former teacher in the Frederick County schools and retired in 1960 from the Baltimore City School system. She was active in church affairs and a member of Zion Senior Citizens.

She is survived by one

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**FOR PRESIDENT FORD**

**TUESDAY**

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## Farm News

### Pullorum Can Affect Poultry

Pullorum, an infectious, costly disease of poultry continues to present a potential threat to breeding flocks in Maryland, even though it is no longer widespread and is susceptible to control.

This is the opinion of Dr. Hugh Binks, Chief of the Animal Health Section, Maryland Department of Agriculture, who advises poultry farmers not to become complacent about the disease simply because the incidence is quite low.

Animal Health laboratories of the Maryland Department of Agriculture are continually checking for the presence of pullorum. The Salisbury laboratory for instance, performed tests on 125,000 chickens last year.

The greatest reservoirs of infection are the small "back yard" and exhibition flocks, some of which have never been tested. The Department advises testing of these

flocks annually. During the past year, just three flocks of chickens in Maryland were found to be infected. They were destroyed to prevent further spread of the disease.

Dr. Binks points out that pullorum in a flock cannot be eliminated by medical treatment. Consequently, veterinarians and other poultry experts recommend that infected flocks be immediately destroyed. This procedure is commonly accepted by responsible poultry farmers here, he observed.

The broiler industry, concentrated on Maryland's Eastern Shore, is the state's largest agricultural enterprise. Broiler sales amounted to nearly \$185 million in 1975.

Table egg production in Maryland is primarily centered to Baltimore and Carroll Counties. Egg sales reached \$16.6 million last year.

When Maryland voters go to the polls on November 2, they will have an opportunity to make a decision that can ultimately push food prices upward or downward here and elsewhere.

This is the opinion of the state's Secretary of Agriculture, Young D. Hance, who urges both rural and urban voters to approve Question 16, a state constitutional amendment that, if approved, will in effect allow the Maryland Department of Transportation to use Maryland Transportation Trust funds to repair and rehabilitate eight rail lines on the Eastern Shore and one in Frederick County. These lines, which had been virtually abandoned by the now defunct Penn Central, have been essential to farmers and others in the agribusiness for the movement of supplies such as fertilizers, feedstuff and fuel, as well as for the outship-

### Urges Approval

ment of farm product.

Speaking on behalf of agriculture, Mr. Hance says that there are really no practical alternatives to rail transport and that unless the state can act to save the affected lines, farm production in the areas involved can only suffer.

He said that Conrail, the federally-financed rail authority that has taken over the Penn Central, will operate the lines, under contract with the Maryland

Department of Transportation. But federal funding is not available to meet fully the expense of rehabilitation. Thus, says Mr. Hance, there is an urgent need for the state to assume this responsibility. Eventually, it is expected that the Federal government will reimburse the state for such expenditures. Ultimately, the solution will be to have a solvent carrier acquire and operate the rail network. Efforts on the part of the Southern Railroad to do this have thus far failed.

### Now hear this! Good news for those with a hearing loss

It's a fact — hearing loss ranks at the top of the list of handicaps impairing the happiness, safety, and social life of people in their retirement years. But, another fact has yet to be explained — why hard-of-hearing persons resist obtaining care.

The good news for anyone with a hearing impairment is that better help is now available than ever before. The many practical, effective solutions allow almost everyone with a communications problem caused by the classical hearing loss in later years to be helped.

Furthermore, no one needs to consider it an embarrassment any more, since such prominent people as Nanette Fabray, Norm Crosby, and Johnnie Ray have publicized how help for their own hearing losses permitted them to continue their successful careers. All three readily accept the help they get from using a hearing aid.

Some people with a hearing loss may have been reluctant to get help, simply because they didn't know how. If you have trouble hearing, here are some easy steps to follow:

1. First, consult your family doctor. Explain that you have a hearing problem, and ask for the name of a medical ear specialist. (These medical ear specialists are called

otologists or otolaryngologists.)

While family doctors are skilled in many areas of medicine, most do not have the training or expertise in hearing loss to decide how serious or handicapping the loss may be. This should be left in the hands of the medical ear specialist.

2. If your family doctor doesn't recommend an otolaryngologist, find one another way. You may wish to call your local medical society for a list, or inquire among your friends. The otolaryngologist will take a case history, and do preliminary or comprehensive testing.

Some of the symptoms you may have which would indicate a need for medical care are active drainage of the ear, pain in the ear, sudden or rapidly progressive hearing loss, dizziness, or an accumulation of wax or any foreign substance in the ear.

Also, the doctor will conduct tests to help him decide whether to recommend medical or surgical treatment. However, if the hearing loss has been coming on for quite a number of years, and gradually getting worse and worse, it is an excellent bet that it is "nerve loss."

At the present time, medical or surgical remedy is usually not available for nerve loss, and only a

hearing aid will help. Almost everyone who uses a hearing aid is doing so to compensate for "nerve loss."

3. If the doctor tells you it is nerve loss, he will probably refer you to a hearing aid specialist who has served his patients reliably and successfully. In this case, there is no need for a battery of tests called an "audiological workup," because the doctor has determined that only a hearing aid will help.

Hearing aid specialists are licensed in 40 states, and capable of selecting and fitting the hearing aid which will give you maximum benefit.

As additional evidence of reliability, seek out a person called a "Certified Hearing Aid Audiologist." This title indicates that they have met the comprehensive standards established by the National Hearing Aid Society for Certification, which include education, examination, ethics, experience, and endorsement by a medical ear specialist.

To obtain a Directory of Members of the National Hearing Aid Society, or a free booklet on "How to Choose the Right Hearing Aid for You," please write to the Society at 20361 Middlebelt, Livonia, Michigan 48152.

smaller buildings in the rear. The 1898 building goes back to what is now the side entrance on Westminster Street. We're adding a new fire tower and an elevator in the rear, and a rear lobby.

"We'll be keeping the mansard roof line all the way around, and the new section will have the same kind of brick as the old section, but a different color, a gray that will be harmonious with the existing yellow-the quarry that supplied the original brick is no longer in operation."

Grievess said the orange roof tiles will be retained if possible; but if not, the mansard roof will be wrapped in slate.

Bank offices will occupy the first and fourth floors, and the second and third floors will be available for lease. The number and sizes of leased spaces will depend partly on the needs of tenants, Scott said.

The architect employed by the bank to restore the building said the 18-month project calls for extensive modernization of the interior, but the exterior will look like it has for its 78-year history.

"Our objective was to retain the form, and shape, of the hotel itself," said James Grievess of James R. Grievess and Associates, Baltimore. "We'll be tearing out two

keeping voters in the dark, and courting the bosses of big labor, he will win on November 2. But I believe, as we go into the final stretch of this campaign, the voters of Maryland will recognize Mr. Sarbanes' attempt to sell them a pig in a polk and will demand specifics and answers."

Throughout the campaign, Senator Beall has issued several position papers outlining the major issues in the election and making specific proposals for dealing with those problems. "I think the voters of Maryland deserve as much from Mr. Sarbanes," said Beall.

Beall said that one of the reasons his opponent is shying away from stating proposals is that "he (Mr.

Sarbanes) knows the voters of Maryland will want to know how much his proposals will cost." According to Senator Beall, the two big government proposals that Mr. Sarbanes supports, (Humphrey-Hawkins and Kennedy-Corman) if passed, could cost the average taxpayer family up to \$1,800 a year in additional taxes.

"It's appalling that my opponent wants to raise the cost of government substantially at a time when the middle-income taxpayer is already overwhelmed with his present tax burden," said Beall. "Mr. Sarbanes' campaign slogan says that he is 'for the people,' and maybe someone should tell him that it is those same people who will have to pay for all the promises he is making now."

### More Lime Needed On Md. Soils

Since 1970, farmers and homeowners in Maryland have been apparently losing headway in the battle to keep the pH factor — a measure of soil acidity — from retreating too far from the optimum balance of near-neutrality.

So says Dr. V. Allen Bandel, Extension agronomist at the University of Maryland in College Park. Dr. Bandel cites records of the state soil testing laboratory for the past 18 years to make his point.

These records show that in 1959, some 65 percent of the soil samples tested at the College Park laboratory had a pH of less than 6.0 — indicating a dire need for lime.

By 1970, only 37 percent of the samples evidenced a need for lime. But by 1975, this figure had jumped back up to 47 percent. About 58 1/2 percent — slightly more than half — of the total number of soil samples in this latter year came from urban and suburban homeowners.

These figures indicate that soil acidity is tending to

increase both on farmland and in town and cities throughout the state, Dr. Bandel commented. They help to explain the increased frequency of stunted cornfields and lawns with yellowing and reddened leaves or blades — almost sure signs of lime deficiency.

But don't over-react if you suspect you're an under-achiever in the crops and lawns area. Too much lime can adversely affect plant growth, too, the Maryland agronomist warns.

Make sure you do things right by obtaining a free soil testing kit from your local county Extension office. Then follow directions for taking proper soil samples.

These samples should be turned in to your county Extension office for forwarding to the state soil testing laboratory at the University of Maryland in College Park. The lab will analyze your samples and send the results back to the county Extension office for interpretation and recommendations. Then the completed sheets will be returned to you. All of this

service is free for Maryland residents, farmers and town-dwellers alike.

Fall is a good time to take soil samples, since the state soil testing laboratory is less busy and can get results back to you much faster than during the hectic days of spring and early summer.

Taking soil samples now can give you time to make more careful plans for fields, lawns and gardens. It can also give you the opportunity to spread some lime and fertilizer this fall and the balance in the spring. In fact, lime is one material that can be spread almost any time of the year.

If you want more information on how much lime to apply on cropland and what types of liming materials to buy, just ask your county Extension office for Agronomy Fact Sheet 118 — "Guide for Buying Lime" — and Agronomy Fact Sheet 125 — "Liming Maryland Soils." Single copies of both leaflets are free to all Maryland residents.

### Catoctin FFA News

The annual meeting of the Catoctin FFA Chapter was held on October 5, 1976 at Catoctin High School in Lecture Hall "D". President Tommy Willard presided over the meeting with 50 members present.

Newly selected Catoctin FFA Chapter Sweetheart for 1976-77, Brenda Keiholtz, reported on the Community Show which over 12,000 people attended the three-

day event.

Tanya Bare and Scott Moxley reported on the food stand and plant stand which were held during the same time of the Community Show.

As a Community Service project this year members of the Chapter took some of their farm animals to the Rock Creek Center during their Fair.

The annual Citrus Fruit Sale will be held again this

year, and Allen Bassler was elected as chairman of this committee.

As another Community Service project, members of the FFA put up signs for the Colorfest Weekend.

The next meeting will be held in a few weeks to prepare for the citrus sales and the National FFA Convention to be held in November.

Work began this week on an \$800,000 restoration of the old Charles Carroll Hotel at 117 East Main St., Westminster.

The renovators hope the finished project will serve as a model for the rejuvenation of the downtown district.

Mayor Leroy L. Conaway said the restoration, "is a giant step in the right direction. Something like this catches on. When other businesses and property owners see something like this, they get the spirit, and we all benefit."

Union National Bank is renovating the building to house its expanding administration and service offices, which are now located in the main branch office next door, at 111 East Main St. Teller and drive-in services will continue to operate at the 111 address.

"It's going to cost us more to restore the building than it would to build one for just our own needs," said Robert

Scott, chairman of the bank's building committee. "But we think in the long run the benefits will be two-fold — we'll be restoring and making use of a fine old landmark, and we'll have rental income from two floors of office space and that will serve the growing business needs of the community."

Bank offices will occupy the first and fourth floors, and the second and third floors will be available for lease. The number and sizes of leased spaces will depend partly on the needs of tenants, Scott said.

The architect employed by the bank to restore the building said the 18-month project calls for extensive modernization of the interior, but the exterior will look like it has for its 78-year history.

"Our objective was to retain the form, and shape, of the hotel itself," said James Grievess of James R. Grievess and Associates, Baltimore. "We'll be tearing out two

### Beware of Killer Gas

Run the blower 15-20 minutes before going into a partly filled silo. Keep the blower running while anyone is inside.

Stay out of the silo for not less than a week or preferably two after the silo is filled. Never go into the silo alone during the danger period.

Leave the distributor pipe in the silo close to the silage level to draw off gas.

If you experience the slightest throat irritation or coughing, get into the fresh air right away. Immediate treatment by your doctor will reduce lung damage and keep pneumonia from developing later.

Keep children and animals away from the silo during the filling period and for at least a week afterwards. Also keep the door between the silo room and barn closed to

protect livestock.

Ventilate the silo room for at least two weeks after filling by opening outside doors and windows to carry away fumes. Removing the chute doors on the silo down to the level of the settled silage will permit natural ventilation at that point where gas tends to be concentrated.

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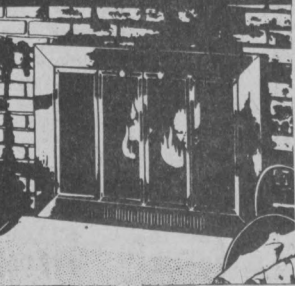
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#### INSTRUCTION

"Drivers employed by large trucking companies had annual average earnings of about

\$18,300 in 1974"

as quoted by the U.S. Dept. of Labor, Bureau of Labor statistics, bulletin #1875.

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# Traffic Deaths On Rise

Colonel Thomas S. Smith, Superintendent of the Maryland State Police, has directed some of his top aides to develop innovative traffic enforcement countermeasures to be used in Maryland on a statewide basis. State Police are now working with Maryland Department of Transportation and National Highway Traffic Safety Administration specialists to evaluate accident patterns and locations.

State Police analysts are concerned over the recent increase in traffic fatalities in Maryland. The trend comes as a reversal to the downward rate that was experienced following a stepped-up speed enforcement program by State Police that began in July, 1975.

Although average speeds appear to be moderately

increasing on the State's roadways, another factor is playing a major role as a contributing factor in fatal accidents. An analysis of the more than 500 traffic fatalities that have occurred so far this year has shown that alcohol was involved in more than 50% of the accidents.

Colonel Smith considers the incidence of alcohol involvement in fatal crashes to be near epidemic. According to Smith, "Safe speeds only represent one aspect of the solution. Common sense tells you this. The real killer on our highways is alcohol combined with speed."

It is anticipated that the Maryland program will be implemented before the Christmas holidays, which is usually a time of increases alcohol consumption.



Students of Mother Seton School are busy making crafts for the school bazaar that

will be held on Sat., Oct. 30 from noon until 6 p.m. (Photo by Becky Brown)

## Elect Officers

The Ladies Auxiliary to the Vigilant Hose Co. met Thursday, Oct. 14 at 7:30 p.m. President Polly Kittinger presided.

Chairman Shirley Little gave her report concerning the anniversary party of their first year and decided unanimously everyone would go to the Cozy Restaurant Nov. 11 and the meeting and voting of new officers would be held there. Members are told to contact Mary Jean

Orndorff, 447-2065, or Becky Knox, 447-2719, for further information. Deadline is Nov. 3. Members will meet at the Fire Hall at 6:00 p.m. Nov. 11, to leave for Cozy.

Chairman Patty Myers reported she and her committee will have a report next month regarding the Christmas party.

Sarah Greene, Chairman of the Nominating Committee, gave her report. The slate of nominations are as follows:

President, Polly Kittinger; Vice-Pres., Shirley Little; Secretary, Patty Myers; Asst. Secretary, Jane Shorb; Diane Pryor, Kathy Myers; Treasurer, Jeanne Angleberger; Color Bearer, Gery Hewitt; Chaplain, Loretta Myers; Guard, Marie Little; Sharon Tunny; Historian, Mary Jean Orndorff.

The next meeting will be Nov. 11 at the Cozy Restaurant, Thurmont.

Door Prize was won by Sharon Danner.

## Lions Combine Charter Night

The 47th annual Charter Night celebration of the Emmitsburg and Thurmont Lions Clubs will be held on October 27 at the Cozy Restaurant in Thurmont. It will feature an address by Dr. Martha E. Church, President of Hood College in Frederick.

Dr. Church graduated from Wellesley College and studied at the University of Pittsburgh. She majored in Geography and in 1960 received her Ph. D. at the University of Chicago. She is an author and lecturer and holds memberships in a number of education committees and task forces.

She taught at Wellesley, at Mount Holyoke College and at Wilson College.

Rev. Kenneth Hamrick will be the master of ceremonies which will honor the four remaining active charter members from both clubs: Francis S. K. Matthews from Emmitsburg and D. S. Weybright, Frederick Tresselt, and Raymond Creager from Thurmont. The program will be preceded by a dinner at 6:30 p.m. A number of Emmitsburg Lions and their wives will attend this celebration in Thurmont which is being chaired by Robert Glyn-Jones.

## Business Club Elects Officers

Announcement of the 1976-1977 Business Club Officers was made by Sister Ethelreda, Principal of Saint Joseph's High School in Emmitsburg.

Miss Kathy Hartdagen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hartdagen, Toll Gate Hill, Emmitsburg, serves as President. Miss Terry Baker, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Baker, Route 5, Sykesville, serves as Secretary, and Miss Teresa

Keating, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jerome Keating, West Main Street, Emmitsburg, serves as Treasurer.

The Business Club renders an invaluable service to Saint Joseph's High School by acting as secretaries to individual teachers, providing secretarial services to local organizations and by many services to the school.

Lastly, each club works toward a gift to be left to the school. The Business

Department of Saint Joseph's now has a stereo radio-record player as a result of the efforts of the 1975-76 club.

Sister Mary Rose, moderator for the club, business teacher, and Assistant Principal of Saint Joseph's High School remarked, "It is a joy to see students working earnestly to produce outstanding work. They are a great help to the school."

## New C & P Phone Center

C & P Telephone customers in the Frederick area can now save time and money by shopping for their phones at the new Phone Center.

The Phone Center is located in the Frederick Shopping Center on West 7th Street and will be open weekdays from 9 to 5.

The Frederick Phone Center will serve customers whose telephone numbers begin with 253, 271, 293, 371, 447, 473, 662, 663, 694, 829, 831, 834, 845, 865, 874, and 898.

"This will be the fourth Phone Center in Maryland," C. V. Weakley, C & P commercial manager, said. "It's a great way of doing business."

Customers come to the Phone Center at their convenience and select their phones from a complete display of telephones in various styles and colors. They take the phones home with them and plug them into the pre-wired outlets in their homes. The service is then ready for use.

"We think customers will find that our new telephone 'store' offers them an easy way to arrange for service or to make changes in the service they already have," Weakley said.

Phone Centers give customers a chance to personally select their telephone equipment. They also provide a savings on installation time and charges. Customers save the \$5 which is normally charged for a home visit to connect service. In addition, they can obtain a \$5 credit on their final bill if they bring their telephones back to the Phone Center when service is disconnected.

"What makes all this possible is that the homes served by the Phone Center have pre-installed telephone outlets," Weakley said. "By the time the customer comes to the Phone Center, all the advance work has been done, so service is there whenever the customer wants it."

For the past year, C & P installers have been pre-wiring residences in the Frederick area with the special plug-in outlets during routine home visits. These outlets will continue to be installed free of charge whenever service is connected or disconnected until the conversion is complete. Customers who do not have the outlets can arrange for installation at the Phone Center.

The Frederick Phone Center will serve about 33,000 subscribers.

C & P hopes to open twelve Phone Centers in Maryland during 1976.

The first Phone Center in the Bell System was opened in Southeast Florida in 1970. The concept has proved highly successful and Phone Centers have been opened in cities around the country.

"We plan to make the Phone Center as useful as we can," Weakley said. "We're looking forward to serving our customers in this new way."



### Selected

Airman Gale E. Crowley, daughter of Richard H. Crowley of Rt. 3, Thurmont, has been selected for technical training at Keesler AFB, Miss., in the Air Force communications systems operations field.

The airman recently completed basic training at Lackland AFB, Tex., and studied the Air Force mission, organization and customs and received special instruction in human relations.

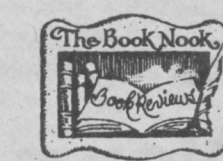
## Form Helping Hand

Two county organizations have joined hands in offering help in a unique manner for flood damaged historic sites. The Frederick County Bicentennial Committee and Frederick County Landmarks Foundation have announced a program to provide assistance to any county resident who owns or knows of an historic structure which suffered damage during the recent flood.

Frederick County Landmarks President, Jerry Coates, explained, "Landmarks is pledging the talents and expertise of knowledge-

able members of the organization and the experience of its restoration and architectural committees. We have received several calls," he continued, "which has initiated this project. Landmarks has almost 400 members," he added, "many of whom have vast experience in the areas of architecture and restoration. They are offering assistance," he concluded.

The Bicentennial Committee has adopted this an official project. Committee Director, Mrs. Dana Keister, who will be acting as coordinator in the endeavor emphasized, "Disasters



## The Book Nook

**The Appalachian Trail**  
by Ronald M. Fisher  
Photographed by Dick Durrance

Reviewed by Shirley F. Topper

"He who is indeed of the brotherhood," wrote Robert Louis Stevenson of walkers, "does not voyage in quest of the picturesque, but of certain jolly humors—of the hope and the spirit with which the march begins at morning, and the peace and spiritual repletion of the evening rest. He cannot tell whether he puts his knapsack on, or takes it off, with more delight."

"The excitement of the departure puts him in key for that arrival. Whatever he does is not only a reward in itself, but will be further rewarded in the sequel; and so pleasure leads on to pleasure in an endless chain."

But the endless chain can be less than pleasureable if a hiker sets out unprepared.

This book presents for would-be hikers a complete and comprehensive "picture" of what to expect on a mountain-trail hike. The interesting text (relating many and varied experiences) and the accompanying full color photographs are so

appealing and intriguing that even those who have never hiked might be tempted to try it. Even the "arm-chair traveller" could vicariously enjoy what the author and photographer have depicted so vividly and sensitively. Young people who peruse these pages will undoubtedly feel fired with ambition to someday follow in the footsteps of Fisher and Durrance.

The novice hiker will find valuable information in the epilogue of the book. No one should attempt to hike anywhere without it.

This book is available at the Emmitsburg Public Library.



Miss Patty Myers

## ★ Zip Column ★

Two 1976 Christmas Commemorative Stamps will go on sale at our office, Oct. 28. The two stamps are based upon a Nathaniel Currier lithograph of 1855 and a John Singleton Copley painting executed in 1776. The Currier print "Winter Pastime" is owned by the Museum of the City of New York, while Copley's "Nativity" hangs in the Boston Museum of Fine Arts.

The Currier stamp will be printed on two presses—a standard gravure press and the gravure portion of a new

combination press recently installed at the Bureau of Engraving and Printing. Due to the ink used, there will be a slight difference between the stamps printed on the two presses. Also, stamp panes printed on the new press will have plate numbers which appear in different positions on each pane. For this reason, "Mail Early in the Day", "Use Zip Code", and "Mr. Zip" will not appear in the selvage of these panes.

George E. Rosensteel  
Postmaster

## Engaged

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Myers of Emmitsburg, Md. announce the engagement of their daughter Patricia to Douglas D. Orner, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Orner, also of Emmitsburg.

Patty is a graduate of St. Joseph's High School and received an Associate Degree in Public Relations at Lear Seigler Institute in Silver Spring, Md. Pat is presently employed at Myers Radio & T.V.

Doug is a graduate of Catocin High School and of Mt. St. Mary's College where he received a Bachelor of Science Degree in Accounting. Doug is presently employed at J. M. Buchanmer Co. of Frederick, Md.

No date has been set for the wedding.

## Food 'N Friends

November 1 - 5

Monday

Orange juice, hot dog sandwich, baked beans, creamed lettuce, cookie, milk.

Wednesday

Spaghetti, cole slaw, green beans, cheese stix, roll, cookie, milk.

Thursday

Hamburger on roll, french fries, buttered corn, fruit, milk.

Friday

Chicken rice soup, egg salad sandwich, pretzel rod, cake, milk.

## Personals

1st Lieut. Barbara S. Gschiedle has been assigned to duty at the Dwight D. Eisenhower Medical Center, Ft. Gordon, Georgia. Barbara is the daughter of Prof. and Mrs. Robert A. Seidel, Sr., Mountain View Road, Lt. Gschiedle's address is: 2061 Hillsinger Road, Augusta, Georgia 30904.

U.S. Air Force husband and wife—Sergeants John J. and Janette L. Potera—have arrived at Clark AB, Philippines, from Grissom AFB, Ind. John, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward J. Potera of 13 Gualbert Ave., Cheektowaga, N.Y., is an electronic communications and cryptographic equipment technician with the 1961st Communications Group, a unit of the Air Force

Communications Service. He is a 1972 graduate of Bishop Turner High School, Buffalo, N.Y. Janette, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John P. Stahley of 12 Water St., Fairfield, Pa., and a 1972 graduate of Fairfield Area High School, serves as a ground radio equipment repair specialist with a unit of the Pacific Air Forces.

### ANNUAL TURKEY & OYSTER SUPPER

at  
TOM'S CREEK UNITED METHODIST CHURCH

Saturday, November 6, 1976

Serving Begins at 1:00 P.M.

FAMILY STYLE

Adults—\$3.50 Children 6-12 \$1.75

No Carryouts

Fancy Table and Bake Sale

## SANDERS GARAGE SNOW TIRE SALE

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A 78-13	B/W	\$23.00
C 78-13	B/W	\$24.00
F 78-14	B/W	\$28.00
G 78-14	B/W	\$32.00
560-15	B/W	\$22.00
G 78-15	B/W	\$32.00
H 78-15	B/W	\$34.00

White-Wall \$3.00 extra

### Belted White-Wall

E 70-14	\$34.00	G 70-15	\$38.00
F 70-14	\$36.00	H 70-15	\$39.00
G 70-14	\$38.00	L 70-15	\$40.00
H 70-14	\$39.00		

### Radial Steel Belt White-Wall

ER 78-14	\$45.00
FR 70-14	\$46.00
GR 70-14	\$48.00

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LET'S RE-ELECT

# Goodloe Byron

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FOR  
FREDERICK COUNTY

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# NEWSNOTES

# Sports Spot

by Dave Harris

## Notice

The Emmitsburg Life-Learning Council will hold its fourth quarterly meeting, Thursday, October 28 at 7:30 at Seton Center.

## Finalized

Scores of volunteers from Emmitsburg and the surrounding communities, plus a few LOCAL TURKEYS, are converging on Mother Seton School as plans are being finalized for the School's Annual Bazaar and Turkey Dinner to be held on Saturday, October 30, from noon until 6 p.m.

A rummage sale, booths of every description, games for all ages, light refreshments, and a turkey dinner with all the trimmings are some of the things to be enjoyed. The cost of the dinner is \$2.50 for adults and \$1.50 for children. Children under six years of age are served at no charge.

Gather your friends and relatives and join the eager crowds who make this event a yearly "must" on their social calendars.

## CROP Walk

The Northern Frederick County Area CROP Walk for the Hungry (Includes the Emmitsburg-Thurmont area) is scheduled for Sunday, October 31, rain or shine. The time is 1:00 p.m.

The walkers will leave on the ten mile hike from Loy's Station Covered Bridge Park and return to the Park for the finish.

Sponsors are to be secured by the walkers before the walk, and these persons are to pledge an amount to be contributed to work through CROP for each mile completed by the walkers.

If you desire to sponsor, walk, or help in any way and have not been contacted, or if you have questions call one of these numbers: 447-2693, 271-4648 or 447-6223.

## Notice

The Y-M-C-A of Frederick city will sponsor a magic show featuring Mount Saint Mary's College sophomore, Ken Pringle on Thursday, October 28 in the Y-M-C-A's facility.

Admission is 50 cents and all proceeds will benefit the Y-M-C-A's teen activity program.

Make your own kind of magic—come to the show!

## Daytime Class Offered

A daytime class for anyone who wishes to study for a high school diploma by exam is underway at Seton Center, Emmitsburg, on Tuesdays from 1-3 p.m.

If you want to improve reading, math, or spelling, or get your diploma (GED), feel welcome to join this free class sponsored by the Emmitsburg Lifelong Learning Council and the Frederick County Board of Education.

Just walk into a scheduled class session to register. For further information call the Adult Education Office in Frederick at 473-5450 by day or 447-6439 in the evening. Seton Center is located just south of Emmitsburg on Business Route 15.

## Notice

The date for the Halloween Parade has been changed to Sunday evening at 7 p.m.

Trick or Treat will be from 5 to 7 p.m. Sunday.

Following the parade will be the awarding of prizes and a treat in St. Joseph's Grove.

## Notice

The class of '79 at St. Joseph's High School in Emmitsburg will be sponsoring a Halloween Dance from 8 to 11 p.m. at St. Joe's on October 30 featuring the band, "Mystic". Admission is \$1.75 per person, and no jeans please.

## Project Day

Local Church women are reminded that Project Day will be held Tuesday, November 2 at Incarnation United Church of Christ. Christmas projects for the shut-ins of the local Emmitsburg Churches will be made during the afternoon session that will begin at 1:00 p.m.

Christmas stockings will be assembled and filled with small personal items for men and women. Items that can be used for the Christmas project include the following: soap, tooth brush, tooth paste, candy bars, ball point pens, jewelry for women, handkerchiefs, cologne, perfume, after shave lotion, small tissue packets and combs. Anyone wishing to assist in this Christmas gift list, may leave items at any of the local churches.

## Lecture Offered

A lecture entitled, "Science in the Penultimate Age" will be delivered at Mount Saint Mary's College by Dr. William Bevan, renowned psychology professor, on Monday, November 1 at 8:30 p.m.

Dr. Bevan's topic will focus on the public's attempts at understanding science and on the basic issues of science versus society. The program is being co-sponsored by the college and Sigma Xi Bicentennial Lecture program.

Dr. Benan, noted psychology instructor at Duke University, has had more than 150 books and articles published in the field of experimental psychology. He is a former provost of Johns Hopkins University and former Executive Officer of the American Association for the Advancement of Science.

The lecture, to be held in Coad Science Hall auditorium, is open to the general public. Admission is free. For further information call (301) 447-6122, Ext. 245.

Saturday morning, MSM homecoming weekend, about 6:30 a.m., I hear our front door open and close as someone leaves. Already partly awake, I muse over who is exiting this early in the morning: own weekend guest Father Kingsley or my son Rick, who is working all weekend at the Mount. Ready for my morning intravenous coffee feeding I stumble over Rick asleep on the floor of the living room. "Not him," I observe profoundly. "Must have been Father Kingsley." But no, Father shows up in the kitchen 15 minutes later and asks, "Who was that strange man asleep in Rick's room?" Since Rick manages to get up and return to the Mount without crossing my path, the mystery remains just that until late the next day when he reappears and tells us it was John Noonan, MSM grad, who will be leaving in February for spring training with the Baltimore Orioles. Nice not seeing you John. Come and not see us again sometime. Good luck with the birds!

How in Hanover did the

New York Yankees get into the World Series with three rag-arm outfielders. My grandmother can throw harder than Mickey Rivers, and she passed on in 1950. What's happened to the game? Bring back the strong arms like Joe DiMaggio, Carl Furillo, Roberto Clemente. The 1976 Yankees are a disgrace to the game of baseball.

St. Joseph's Sodality bowling team, the Flyin' Angels, have stormed five games out in front of the pack in the Wednesday night Women's League at Edgewood, and they're having a good time doing it.

The K of C bowling team is still on the rise in the Thursday Night Men's League at Edgewood and guess who they're chasing, among others — Freeman Shoe, Shades of Slo-Pitch. The Knights have a 16-8 record with a 12-game win streak. Mike Joy rolled a 233 game last week.

Remember that 5th horse in the odds in the 5th race at Charlestown for a 55% return on your money in the month of July? Here's something

better....If you had bet the 5th house in the odds everyday at Bowie (in the Fall Meet just finished) in the 5th and 6th race, you'd have netted a 90% return for the meet in the 5th race and 70% net return in the 6th race. How do you like those apples, Mrs. Goldstone? (Ain't retrospect grand.)

Congrats once again to the SJHS girl's volleyball team for beating St. Maria Goretti for the second time.

At the Mount, both the men's and women's basketball teams are into their workouts. The soccer team is still playing and, for those who would like to see something different, the MSM men are playing rugby and the women are playing field hockey.

**BOO OF THE WEEK!** To Major League baseball for turning their back on smart outfielders with strong, accurate arms and putting the emphasis on speed; resulting in the current crop (as represented by the Yankees) of outfielders who are fast as the wind, ragged, and unable to judge a fly-ball or line drive.

# Boy Scout News

Boy Scouts in Troop 284 are reminded that the monthly Board of Review will be held Tuesday, November 2 at the Community Center from 7:00 p.m. until 8:00 p.m. Any Scout wishing to appear for review in order that he may advance to his next rank should attend this session. Please bring all Scout

records and credentials for certification by the Board of Review. All Boy Scouts desiring to become First Class Scouts, Star Scouts or Life Scouts must appear before the local Review Board before they can be advanced in their rank.

A November hike on the

Appalachian Trail is tentatively scheduled for Saturday, November 6 for members of Troop 284. The all-day hike will include the Cub Scouts from Pack 1060 as guests of the local Boy Scouts. Watch for further information and details. Should be a great day for the Scouts and Cubs.

## Hospital Report

Admitted: William Malade, Fairfield; Mrs. John Little, Emmitsburg; Richard VanBrankle, Emmitsburg; Harry Sease, Fairfield; William Edén, Fairfield; Larry Bradshaw, Thurmont; Christopher Lewis, Emmitsburg; Mrs. Lewis Smith, Rocky Ridge;

Patrick Joy, Emmitsburg; Mrs. Guy Ridenour, Emmitsburg; Mary Yingling, Thurmont; Mrs. Charles Miller, Emmitsburg; Mrs. Ada Sperry, Emmitsburg; Patrick O'Brien, Emmitsburg; Mrs. Richard Pribble, Fairfield;

Discharged: Mrs. Thomas Wood, Thurmont; Mrs. Bernard Nolker, Emmitsburg; Robert Eyer, Rocky Ridge; Charles Eyer, Taneytown; Linda Myers, Fairfield; Bonny Orndorff, Emmitsburg; Mrs. Robert Hurkey and infant daughter, Thurmont; William Malade,

Fairfield; John Joy, Emmitsburg; Mrs. John Little, Emmitsburg; Albert Luckenbaugh, Fairfield; Lawrence Kepner, Emmitsburg; Charles Sanders, Fairfield; Robert Smith, Fairfield; Mrs. John Troxell and infant son, Emmitsburg; Evelyn Thompson, Thurmont; Mrs. Charles McGlaughlin, Fairfield; Mrs. Harry Black, Thurmont; Christopher Lewis, Thurmont; Mabel Smith, Taneytown; Mrs. Lewis Smith, Rocky Ridge; William Eden, Fairfield; Patrick Joy, Emmitsburg; Mrs. George Moser, Thurmont.

## 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.



## COULD THIS HAPPEN TO YOU?

Marion and Joe Seiloff lived in a mobile home community where many burglaries had taken place over several months. They were deeply concerned, and in an effort to make their home "burglar-proof" Joe went out and bought some wrought iron grills to put over the windows. He installed them himself, which proved to be a mistake.

Months went by and the Seiloffs were lucky...no one broke into their trailer home while they were away, and they attributed this to their window guards, and often remarked they were happy to have them. But, one night after they had been in bed for hours, Joe awoke to the realization that their home was on fire. They were rather elderly and slept in separate bedrooms, so first Joe tried to get to his wife's room to awaken and warn her.

The fire was too far advanced. He could not reach the bedroom where his wife slept. He realized that he must get outside fast. He opened a window to exit and found his burglar-proof grills prevented his escape. Using a heavy lamp he succeeded in finally forcing the window grill from its screws, but it took all his strength. Once out, he hurried to his wife's bedroom window on the opposite side. There he found her facing the same problem and trying desperately to remove the grill. By the time the two of them, one working from the inside, the other on the outside, got the grill off, his wife was badly burned. That was six years ago and she is still in a wheelchair.

Mistake No.1: Joe went out and bought grills that were not designed to cover windows and had no provision for opening from the inside in case of emergency. Mistake No.2: He installed grills himself, when he had no experience in performing such a task, and this evidently kept him from realizing the dangers of the installation. Mistake No.3: The official cause of the fire was attributed to large quantities of "junk" stored under the trailer, completely enclosed with trailer skirting. Joe and his wife had been literally living on top of a bonfire which was awaiting an opportunity to start! Faulty wiring was the culprit, but the fire need not have been as serious as it turned out.

NEVER cover your windows with anything that will prevent exiting through them in case of fire emergency. If you want protective coverings, either have someone do it who is in the business, or buy window grills specifically designed for this purpose, with built-in provisions for opening from the inside! Take a lesson from the Seiloffs!

## Notice

The Monday night Alcoholics Anonymous meeting that meets at Seton Center will be discontinued after Nov. 1.

Even though the group will no longer meet, referrals are still accepted for individuals or family counseling at 662-6123.

# CLASSIFIED ADS

PLACE A CLASSIFIED AD QUICKLY...EASILY...JUST PHONE

447-6344

## ANNOUNCEMENTS

**NO TRESPASSING** on the property of Samuel McNair, Harney Road.

c-177-10-28 1t

**NO TRESPASSING** for any purpose what-so-ever on the property of Maurice H. Hobbs.

c-181-10-28 2t

## AUTOMOTIVE

**THE BEST USED CARS** are found where the best used cars are sold.

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c-7 tf

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Emmitsburg, Md.  
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c-182-10-28 1t

## FOR RENT

**TWO-BEDROOM APARTMENT** Heat furnished. Call 447-2451.

c-172-10-21 tf

**HOUSE FOR RENT** in Emmitsburg/ Part or Whole. Call 447-2657 or 447-2103.

c-179-10-28 tf

**WANTED TO RENT** Married couple with young infant looking for apartment in Mt. St. Mary's area. Contact John Malone after 8 p.m. 623-3455.

c-183-10-28 1t

## FOR SALE

**HEAD SKIS** GK03, Tyrolia Bindings, Diawa Poles \$75.00 Complete, Call 447-6557.

c-176-10-28 1t

## NEW & USED GUNS FOR SALE

Licensed Hand Gun Dealer  
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c-7 tf

**SEALER'S USED** and New Furniture, rear 449 W. Middle St., Gettysburg, Pa. Call 717-334-1630.

c-131-8-19 tf

**FRUIT TREES**, Nut trees, berry plants, grape vines, landscaping plant material — offered by Virginia's largest growers. Free copy 48-pg. planting guide catalog in color, on request. Waynesboro Nurseries, Inc. —Waynesboro, Virginia, 22980.

c-159-10-7 4t

## HELP WANTED

**HOMEWORKERS** needed in this area to lace leather goods at home. No experience necessary. Earn \$150.00 per week. Send 1.00 (refundable) and long stamped envelope to Jeffery Leathercraft, Box 10427, Rock Hill, S.C. 29730.

c-178-10-28 3t

**HOUSEWIVES** — Turn spare time into \$\$\$! Be a SANTA'S Demonstrator, OR — have a Toy & Gift Party in your home and earn FREE Gifts! Our 29th year! Call or write SANTA'S Parties, Avon, Conn. 06001. Phone 1 (203) 673-3455.

c-160-10-7 4t

**FULL-TIME** or part-time to work as packers or pinners. Hillside Turkey Farms Processing Plant, Thurmont. Call 271-2728.

c-180-10-28 2t

## BUSINESS SERVICES

**AUTO PAINTING AND REPAIR** Also minor body repair. Reasonable prices. For free estimate call 447-2416. Emmitsburg, Md., R.D. 1, Donald Miller.

c-90-6-17 tf

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c-178-10-28 1t



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c-34 tf

## AWNINGS

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c-28 tf

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## Over 50,000 Vaccinated

Over fifty thousand Marylanders have rolled up their sleeves and received the Swine Flu vaccine since the first public clinic shot was fired October 9. Dr. Benjamin D. White, Assistant Secretary, Department of Health and Mental Hygiene, announced today. Nationwide more than three million people are now estimated to have been vaccinated, according to the Center for Disease Control statistics.

The vaccine reaction rate among the public, Dr. White said, is actually less than anticipated, based on comprehensive test program data. At the present time, only five incidents alleged to be associated with the vaccine are under study statewide, none of the people required hospitalization for any reason connected with the vaccine.

Each county Health Officer and the Baltimore

City Health Commissioner have been instructed to report any severe influenza vaccine reaction to the Department for investigative and analytical study within twenty-four hours of an alleged reaction. At the present time, the vaccine reaction surveillance network, located at the Department's Division of Communicable Disease, is looking into the five incidents.

Reaction cases are defined as anyone having a response severe enough to require a visit by the person to a public or private health care office (or outpatient clinic); or require hospitalization.

Prior to starting the nationwide program, the Center for Disease Control tested over five thousand people with the vaccine without any severe permanent reactions. Test results showed that only one percent (1%) of the people tested ran temperatures over 101 degrees.

No deaths have been scientifically attributed to the administration of the vaccine either in Maryland or anywhere in the nation, Dr. White stressed.

In addition, the Center for Disease Control in Atlanta has reiterated its findings that there is absolutely no evidence to indicate that Swine Flu vaccinations are causing death among citizens and that there is no basis to believe that any vaccine is unsafe. The Food and Drug Administration recently completed extensive tests of the vaccine used in the Pittsburgh clinic. This vaccine was given to three people who later died.

One private physician who immunized 260 of his own private high risk children reported only two phone calls as a result of his vaccination efforts, according to a report to the Influenza Vaccination Campaign headquarters.

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## Superintendent Takes Action

(Continued from Page 1)

two of the four marking periods.

Responding to complaints that there are too many new programs begun without adequate preparation, Anderson said, "Effective immediately, there will be no new programs begun without advance planning, in-service training and Board of Education approval." He noted that "It has been clearly demonstrated that programs inadequately planned and financed are unsuccessful and divert energy that could be better applied to achieving our basic instructional tasks."

In an effort to reduce food waste students will be given more say in menu planning

for schools. Details will be worked out later, the superintendent said, and the plan will be implemented by December 1, 1976.

In another effort to reduce costs, personnel at the school level will be asked to talk to repairmen before they come to the school. This should cut down on call backs and trips for parts. Initiated by suggestions by custodians at the school level, this procedure is expected to save "considerable money."

In a move to clarify staff health responsibilities towards children a review of the Emergency and Health Care Policies and Procedures of the Board is being ordered for all school personnel. In situations where an individual school may have some 20-50 students on prescribed

medications on any one day, it is hoped this will reduce problems.

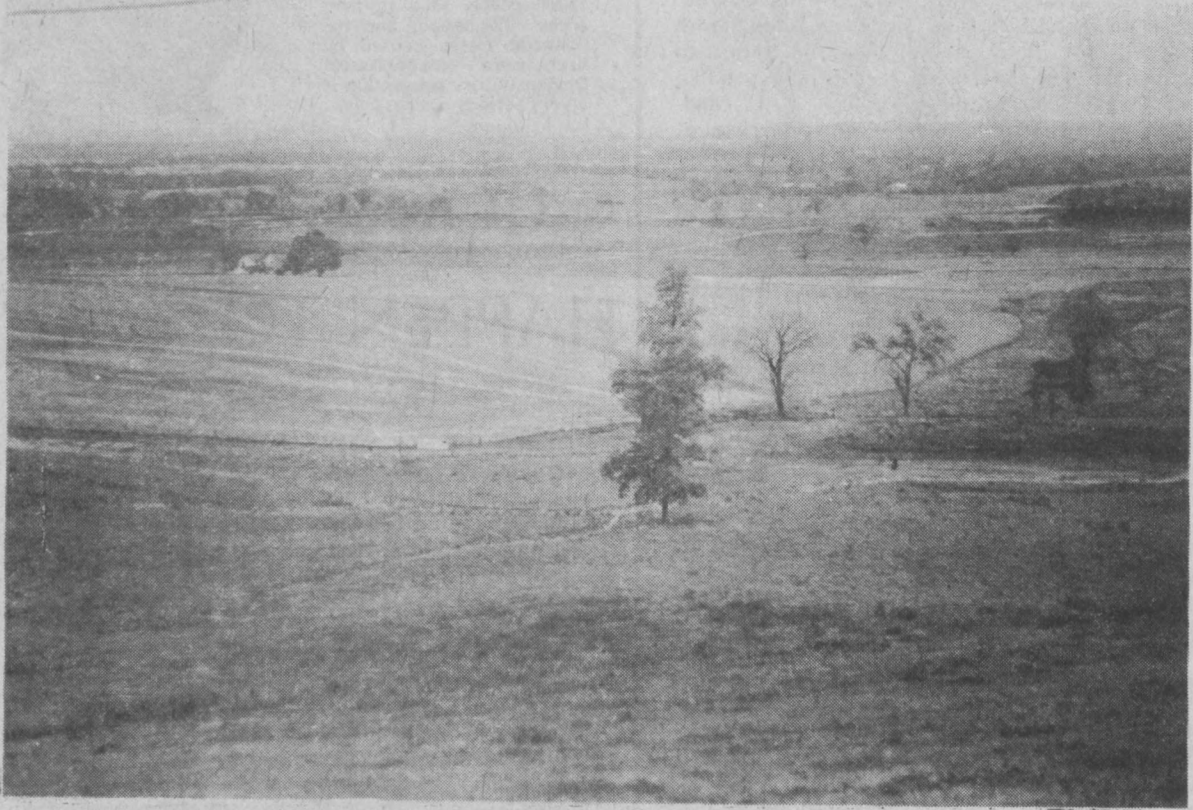
Anderson emphasized that none of the changes were meant to be punitive. He reminded the staff that the changes were suggested by many people both within and without the system and are "designed to strengthen the system."

Looking somewhat further into the future, the superintendent characterized the items outlined as only a first step toward tackling some tougher long range problems. He set as objectives to be accomplished by September of 1977 a county-wide uniform discipline procedure for dealing with drugs, attendance and smoking. Also, further improvements in teaching basics so that "no child is slipping through the system without learning his reading, writing, and arithmetic." Also by that time he predicted that through better supervision, there will be a climate in each school where "a quality education can be pursued unhampered by fear or intimidation."

In conclusion, Anderson praised the staff for their deep sense of commitment to the children and for their openness in assessing the strengths and weaknesses in the system. He thanked the "fine people" on the staff for their help in making the first three months of his superintendency "delightful and productive," and predicted an even brighter future for the school system.

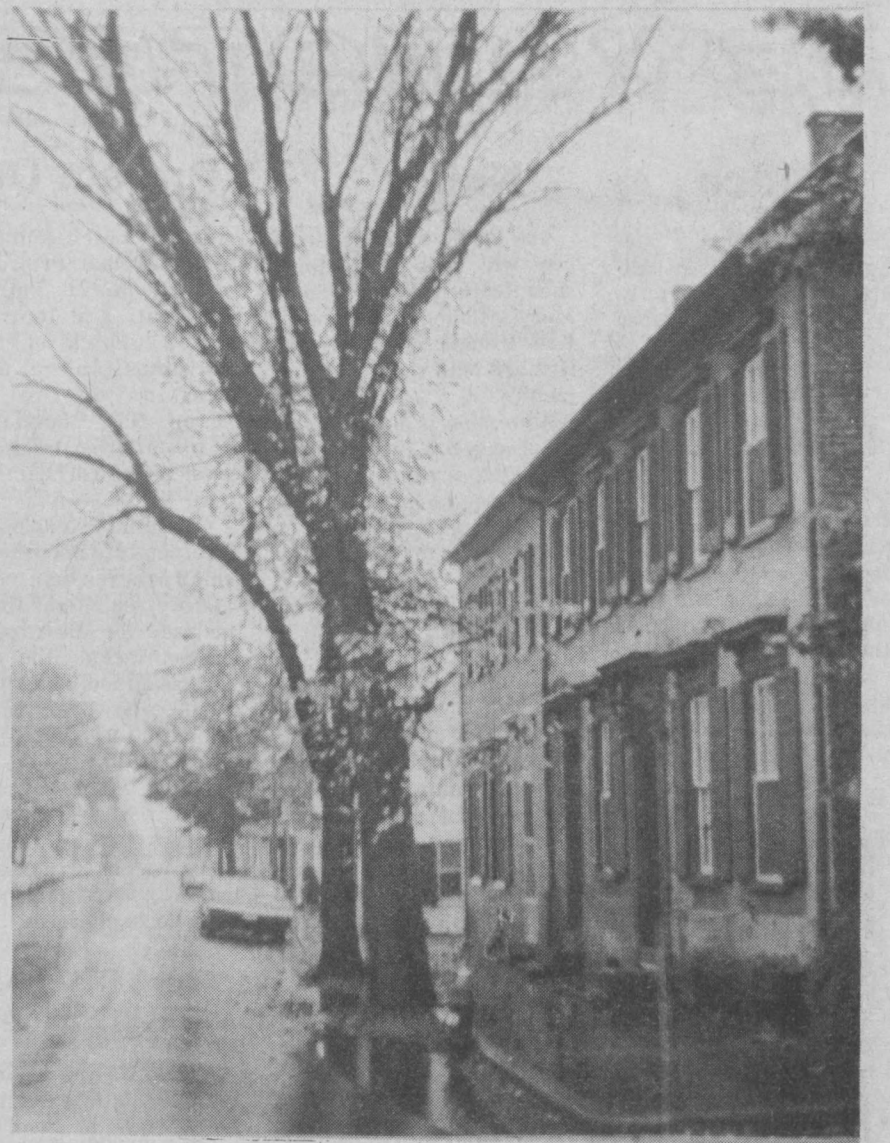


# Signs of the Season



*The harvest is in*

*A Chronical  
Photo  
Feature*



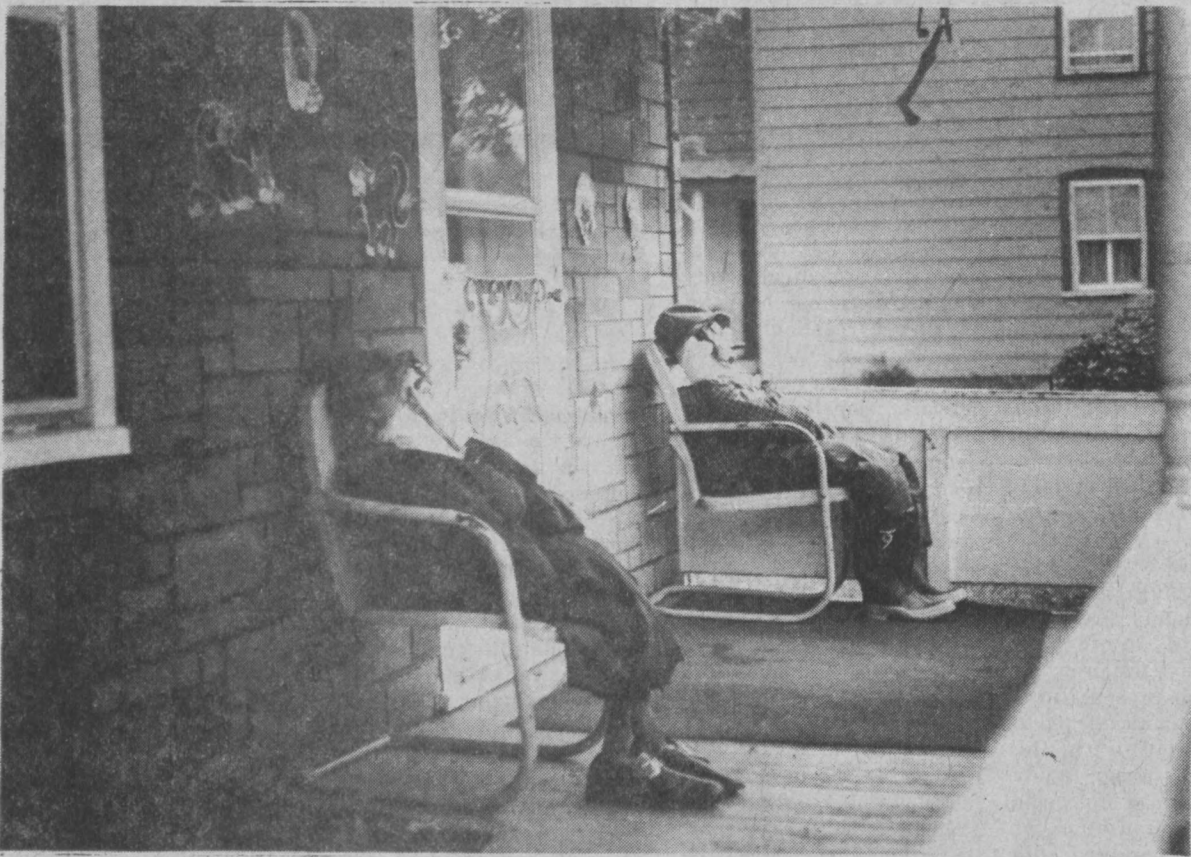
*Leaves are falling*



*Familiar places take on a scary atmosphere*



*An ominous place to pass*



*Decorations are ready at the Green's*



*Getting into a costume requires help*



*I'm ready to go trick or treating*



*All ready for fun*