American shad running in Bay

American shad fish are now running and being harvested in large quantities in the Chesapeake Bay by the state's commercial fishermen, according to Gordon P. Hallock, Director of the Seafood Marketing Authority, a Division of the Department of Economic and Community Development.

While shad are caught in fresh and brackish waters, they are essentially a marine fish. The adult fish return to fresh water from the ocean to spawn; after which they return to the sea. The shad return to the same area in which they were spawned to carry out the cycle. This characteristic classifies them as an anadromous fish.

The spawning season in Maryland lasts from March to May. The main body of shad ascends the rivers when the water temperature is from 56 degrees to 66 degrees. The young shad spend their first year in the bay and rivers, returning to the ocean by winter and then sending the next three or four years at sea before returning to spawn for the first time.

Mature shad average three pounds for "buck" or male shad, and the "roe" or female shad will average four pounds. Shad have been caught that weigh as much as fourteen pounds, but such records are scarce.

Shad are classified as plankton feeders, but may be caught by sports fishermen using small silver spoons, bucktails and feathers, and artificial flies.

The season for catching shad in Maryland tidal waters by law is from January 1 to June 5, and by hook and line from June 6 to July 5. However, the shad do not enter the Bay usually until March when the water temperature rises sufficiently to encourage the spawning run. The time of the arrival of shad on their spawning run may vary from some time in March to early April.

The American shad, according to Mr. Hallock, is now available at your local fish counter in good quantities. Shad is a favorite meal treat for the entire family. The following recipes are just a few of the delicious menus available with Chesapeake Bay Seafood.

For a free copy of the Seafood Marketing Authority's fish recipes brochure write: Fish Recipes, Seafood Marketing Authority, 2525 Riva Rd., Annapolis, Md. 21401.

Seafood tips

A good oyster shucker can shuck 25 gallons of oysters a day.

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White shad are caught in fresh and brackish waters.

White shad spawn in Maryland waters from March to May.

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The female shad weighs more than the male.

The season for catching shad in Maryland tidal waters is from January 1 to July 5.

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General Assembly Report

Alderman nominee unveils platform

AFRO Annapolis Bureau

ANNAPOLIS — Juano R. Queen, Fourth Ward Democratic Candidate for "positive change," recently submitted to the voters in Annapolis for their review a listing of his campaign and platform pledges.

In an attempt to feel the "pulse of the community," the 23-year-old former employment specialist with the U.S. Department of Agriculture circulated a 15-item "questionaire to gain insight into the problems facing the citizens of the 4th Ward and surrounding communities."

Based on the more than 500 responses, Mr. Queen's platform for an alderman's seat will incorporate what he describes as the "people's needs and desires."

If elected, Mr. Queen has promised "to direct . . . initial energies towards" the following:

—Establishing a special investigating committee of concerned parents to examine the apparent "racial discord" at several Annapolis area schools.

—Preserving Mt. Moriah Church and the setting around it in light of its "historical and religious significance."

—Raising additional revenue for the city by pushing for legislation that would impose one per cent tax on "privately owned intangible stocks" and bonds."

—In light of the present inadequacy of city water and sewage facilities, appointing a study to "examine the feasibility of a ceiling on population growth" in the area.

JUANO R. QUEEN

Court rules Nixon hold-up of highway funds is illegal

ST. LOUIS (UPI) — The 8th Circuit Court of Appeals ruled last week that it was illegal for the Nixon Administration to impound money appropriated by Congress to the states for federal highway construction.

While the court cautioned the 2-1 ruling is applicable only to the 1966 Federal-Aid Highway Act, the decision may help to determine the fate of contested impoundments by the President of funds for water pollution control, rural conservation and other areas.

The Justice Department could ask the Circuit Court to reconsider the case or could takeit to the U.S. Supreme Court.

President Nixon had said he was withholding some $201 million in road funds to halt inflation.

The majority of the three-judge panel said the case did not involve the President's constitutional powers, but it held that "appropriated funds are not to be withheld from obligation for purposes totally unrelated to the highway program."

The ruling was a victory for a group of 20 Democratic senators, led by Sen. Sam J. Ervin of North Carolina, who filed a brief supporting Missouri's case that it should receive the highway construction funds as appropriated by Congress.

Judge Donald P. Lay of Omaha, Neb., who wrote the opinion for himself and Judge Gerald W. Heaney of Duluth, Minn., said nothing in the FederalAid Highway Act "explicitly or impliedly allows the secretary (of transportation) to withhold approval of construction projects for reasons remote and unrelated to the act."

In his dissenting opinion, Judge Roy L. Stephenson of Des Moines, Iowa, said he interpreted the highway act in such a way that Congress gave the President a choice "in determining the extent to which apportioned funds will be made available for obligation."

Lay and Heaney were appointed to the Appeals Court by the late President Lyndon B. Johnson. Stephenson is a Nixon appointee.

"Resolution of the issue before us does not involve analysis of the executive's constitutional powers," lay said. "Nothing in the present records demonstrates that the secretary of transportation was unable to exercise controls beyond that which judicial construction finds permissible within the statute."

The Appeals Court ruling upholds a ruling by U.S. District Judge William H. Becker of Kansas City, who said the impoundment of the highway funds was unjustified. Becker's ruling in the Missouri highway case came last August.

Klansmen fingered in bus bombing

DETROIT (UPI) — An FBI informer Wednesday detailed a Ku Klux Klan plot to bomb school buses planned for use in a school integration program in Pontiac.

Jerome Lauinger, a Pontiac fireman who said he fed the FBI information about Klan operations during a three-year stint as an infiltrator, testified during the second day of the bombing conspiracy trial of five Klan members in U.S. District Court.

Lauinger testified that Klan leaders also considered bombing a power plant to impose a blackout on portions of the city, launching a mortar attack on the school bus parking lot and acts of violence against persons involved in the scrool integration court case.

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He identified Robert Miles, 47, as grand dragon of the Michican Klan at the time of the bombings and the four other defendants as also being Klan members.

The four other defendants, Dennis Ramsey, 25, Alex Distel Jr., 29, Raymond Quick Jr., 25, and Wallace Fruit, 29, belonged to a special "military" unit of the Pontiac Klan Branch known as the Nathan Bedford Forest Rangers, Lauinger testified. He said that because he also was a member of this special group, he was included in plans for the bus bombings.

Ten school buses scheduled for use in the court-ordered desegregation program were dynamited in a school board parking lot Aug. 30, 1971, a week before schools were to open under the new program. All the buses were empty and no one was injured.

TODAY'S INVESTOR

Good buys hidden in cost-price ratio

By THOMAS E. O'HARA

Q. Is it a good idea to invest in anything these days? The stock market seems to be really questionable.

A. True, many people are nervous about investing in anything, and particularly the stock market. The important thing to look at is our economy. It seems to be doing very well, and in spite of all the skepticism, our government is working hard to control inflation.

A lot of good bargains seem to be available, as long as you buy good quality, reasonably priced companies. I believe now is a good time to invest in the stock market.

Just reviewing the price-earnings ratios and yields now published in the market pages of "The Wall Street Journal" and many daily newspapers will give you leads to the steady bargains and under-valued stocks available.

Q. What kind of company is Tri-Continental Corporation? Does it pay a good return?

Tri-Continental Corp. is the largest corporation of its kind in the country. It is a diversified, closed-end investment company. This kind of company differs from the open-end mutual fund in that its shares trade on the market and usually sell at a price lower than the proportionate value of all of its assets.

The policy of this company, according to Standard and Poor's reports, is to place equal emphasis on conservation of capital and on long-term growth of capital and income. It seems to have done a reasonable job of attaining this goal over the long term.

Last year, the total dividend on its common shares was $2.27, or about 7½ per cent on the recent price of $30 . . . The dividend depends upon earnings each year and varies every year. In the last five years, the dividend has been as low as $1.20 and as high as $2.47.

Part of the dividend is paid from dividends received, and that is pretty regular. Part of the dividend is paid from profits from sales of securities, and that figure varies in accordance with the action of the company in the course of the year.

Q. I just bought shares in the mutual fund whose report is enclosed. Can you tell me what its prospects are?

A. No I can't! Ordinarily, the best way to get an idea of what a fund will do is to look at its past record and assume that it indicates the skill of the management and its likely future profitability.

When I say look at the past record, I mean over at least the last five years. Any shorter period is a much less reliable indicator of future progress. The fund you have bought is quite new and has not as yet had time to establish a significant record.

Incidentally, the time to ask a question like this is before you buy, not afterwards.

Mr. O'Hara welcomes your questions, but will answer them only through this column. He would be pleased to send a complimentary copy of BETTER INVESTING MAGAZINE or information about Investment Clubs to any reader requesting it. Write: Today's Investor, Box 220, Royal Oak, Mich. 48067.

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BATON ROUGE, La. — A Southern University research and training program in urban transportation has been awarded a grant $123,000. The Transportation Center at Baton Rouge, La., institution reports the recently acquired grant is the fourth to be awarded to the Center since 1969.

Senators surprised as disclosure bill passes

AFRO Annapolis Bureau

ANNAPOLIS — In what may well be the year's biggest goof (to date!), with only moments remaining before the close of the 1973 sessions, the Senate voted overwhelmingly to approve a House-passed bill requiring all public officials in the state to disclose publicly their financial assets.

By mid-week all indications coming from the Governor's Office were that Mr. Mandel would in no way attempt to override the strong support given the measure during its passage through both houses of the Legislature.

Beggining as a simple land disclosure many had expected to die a quiet death, the bill was passed on a landslide 32 to 4 roll call vote, strangely with debate.

Attempts to kill the measure through the addition of a series of amendments designed to "love it to death" have seemingly backfired as public officials now face a more extensive disclosure statue.

As amended, every elected and many high appointed public officials will be required to file a financial statement making public all their assests and liabilities, including those of amily members.

Those failing to comply with the new regulation would face a fine of $1,000 or up to six months in jail.

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The bill's passage represents less a momentary breakdown in the well oiled inner workings of the legislative machinery than a token example of the flexible co-optive powers of state government.

Rather than defeating the bill outright, the measure is made to appear to have, somehow, survived the time-tested political game of adding amendment after amendment to a bill in hopes that the other house will eventually kill so 'overloaded' measure.

The result of all these maneuverings is that our harassed, more like above reproach public officials, beginning with legislators, reap the added benefits of renewed public confidence and come away smelling like roses.

It's almost as if they're saying, "We're so pure of heart, we have nothing to hide. Can I show my bank book to prove it?"

Black Agenda endorsed by 5 of 7 candidates

AFRO Annapolis Bureau

Annapolis — A 'Black Agenda' proposed recently by the Poor People's Rights Organization of Anne Arundel County has received the endorsement of 5 to 7 Annapolis mayoral candidates according to a spokesman for the group.

In a phone conversation Wendesday, Carl Snowden pointedly told the AFRO that he believed the approval given the Agenda proposals by 4 of 5 Democratic and 1 of 2 Republican candidates in the upcoming primary represented solely a Republican candidate's in the upcoming Primary

represented soley a realization that "without the black and poor people's support, they're all in hot water."

"What the Agenda calls for is some really basic things," he said in stressing a particular need for "equal representation" with in those organizations having direct bearing upon the poor.

Mr. Snowden then listed two ends the Agenda may have already served.

"'It moved the masses of blacks to come together to draw up an Agenda representing their interests," he said.

Also, "It represents a threat to our 'sell you out for a dollar' leaders," he went on. "We'll then know old politics has come to an end . . . people politics is beginning."

Commencing with the question Black Politics —, here are we; the Agenda concludes that "we are still searching for unity and political clout," Mr. Snowden later stated.

Urging hightened "Political astuteness", the Agenda, in Mr. Snowden's words, demands that "we asses our needs and priorities" to more effectively "vote for our own interests and our own survival."

"Hand picked black leaders," he warned, have been only in part the cause of "near lack of political participation."

House rejects non-public school aid

AFRO Annapolis Bureau

ANNAPOLIS — As the final seconds of the 1973 General Assembly ticked away Monday, the House of Delegates backtracked to kill a proposal providing $6 million state aid to non-public education.

A group of delegates, inner city blacks and liberals, following nearly two hours of debate and several unsuccessful attempts to tack on further amendments, were able to eventually filibuster the measure to death in the final 40 minutes.

One opponent of the bill, Del. Walter R. Dean, Jr. (D. 5th Baltimore), later confided the bill "jeopardizes the public school system . . . If we can't afford a public school, why should we create another school system so poorly funded?"

"We should strengthen our existing school system," he added, while "not dividing our resources."

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In its final form the "textbook loan bill" would provide instructional materials such as textbooks and audio-visual aids to an estimated 125,000 non-public school children in Maryland.

In November, state voters rejected a $12 million "tuition voucher system" then on referendum which lawmakers apparently interpreted as a clear indication that the measure had fallen into public disfavor.

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Library lists child care program

The Young Adult Librarians of the Anne Arundel County Public Library's North County Branch, 1010 Eastway, Harundale, are now planning a program for all teenagers, including those who will be entering seventh grade next year

The program will consist of four child care classes held from 4-5 p.m. on Monday afternoons, on April 30, May 7, May 14 and May 21. Registrations are being taken now.

A certificate will be granted to those members of the course who attend at least three of the four classes, and it is hoped that completing this course will enable teenagers to find summer jobs in child care.

Insurance company gains $161 million

Group insurance continued to constitute a major thrust during 1972 in Golden State Mutual Life Insurance Company's growth program, accounting for a large share of the $161.4 million gain in life insurance in force by the firm last year.

Ivan J. Houston, FLMI, president of Golden State, named several major American corporations as new gdoup insurance policyowners in his 1972 Annual Report to Policyowners.

Golden State's acquisition of this new volume of business through reinsurance agreements, he said, represents "a decided change in the economic climate which has historically resisted the efforts of black-owned business to enter the mainstream of oud economy."

The big story in 1972, noted Houston, was the company's surpassing of $1 billion in life insurance in force, which was announced last summer.

This achievement makes Golden State "the first company in the history of black business to reach this milestone during the lifetime of any of its founders."

Norman O. Houston and George A. Beaveds, Jr., the company's chairman and past chairman respectively, were two of the firm's three principal organizers in 1925. The third, founder William Nickerson, Jr., died in 1945.

Golden State closed out 1972 with $1.1 billion of insurance in force, assets of $44 million and a total income of $19.8 million.

The company also paid out $8.6 million in benefits, bringing its total paid since organization to more than $67 million.

Meharry College gets multi-media facility

NASHVILLE, Tenn.—A significant milestone in medical education was reached last week when Meharry Medical College formally dedicated the Kresge Learning Resources Center.

A unique multi-media "library," the center will provide individualized instruction via closed circuit television, video tapes, sound films and other programmed materials to reinforce classroom teaching and enable each student to progress as rapidly as he can.

The center was dedicated by Stanley S. Kresge, chairman of the board of trustees of The Kresge Foundation that gave a $1.5 million grant towards the construction and equipping of the $5 million building.

WILLIAM PATMON has a rather pleased look after checking out arrival of group of new cars recently in Detroit. A 38-year-old father of three, Patmon is currently enrolled in General Motors Corporation's Dealer Development Academy, which trains minority-group members for auto dealerships. The program telescopes years of actual experience into 18 months of intensive training. (UPI Telephoto).

Write an ad contest

The Serra Club, in conjunction with the Archdiocesan Vocation Office, is sponsoring a "Write-an-Ad" contest open to all students in colleges, Catholic High Schools and parishes in the Archdiocese.

Entrants are to prepare copy, in 99 words or less, promoting Church ministry. Headlines might be one of the following "Any Future in Ministry?", "What is Jesus' Work?", "Who, in God's World, Would Go in Ministry?" for they can write an original one.

Winners will be announced on International Prayer Day, May 13. Cash prizes of $100, $50, and $25 go to winning entries with a matching award to the club or course of the student's choice.

Entry blanks and rules are at schools and individual parishes. The contest closes on April 25.

The Serra Club is an organization of Catholic business and professional men whose primary function is the fostering of vocations to the priesthood and religious life.

For further information on the contest or the club, contact the Vocation Office at 727-777.

Val Hymes gets award

CHICAGO (UPI) — Sigma Delta Chi, the national journalism society, Friday announced its 41st annual awards for distinguished service in journalism. The awards, in 16 categories of print and broadcast journalism, honored outstanding performance during 1972.

For broadcast, Val Hymes, AFRO columnist, "The State of Things" and WTOP radio, Washington, won for her account of the shooting of Gov. George Wallace.

Douglas endorses legal aid to poor

MEMPHIS, Tenn. — Members of Citizens Against Busing picketed a local hotel where U.S. Supreme Court Justice William O. Douglas endorsed legal rights for the impoverished, the imprisoned and those in the minority.

Douglass, 74, has been on the high court since 1939 and is considered one of the more liberal justices.

"I've always felt at home in Tennessee," he said, "I felt particularly at home today when I saw the pickets."

He also defended the use of federal funds for legal aid services to members of the Memphis State University Law School and the Memphis and Shelby County Bar Association, joint sponsors of the luncheon at which he spoke.

"Federally funded legal aid services are now being re-examined," he said. "The opponents of the system have not been numerous, but they had powerful voices.

"Some think that public aid should not be extended to legal aid for the poor if it involves a political question. There is no question more political than the disenfranchisement of minorities . . ." he said.

The legal associations sponsored the luncheon as part of annual Law Day observances.

Lawmakers praised by Mandel

AFRO Annapolis Bureau

ANNAPOLIS — In a letter to Senate President William S. James (D., Harford), Governor Mandel lauds Maryland legislators on being able "to resist the temptation to enact new programs and along with them the new taxes that would be required to support them."

The statement goes on to describe "This . . . the fourth year that this Administration and the Maryland General Assembly have been able to avoid a general increase in either sales or income taxes" noting that few other states "can share in such pride of fiscal management."

In a year of "fiscal uncertainties" created by "indeciscieness and confusion at the Federal level, the Governor's letter states, "The 1973 General Assembly will be measured not by the number of bills that it passed, but by the diligent workmanlike manner with which it approached the overall problems of government and government programs."

Citing specific programs, the program of increased aid to education, the bond authorization for school construction, the 5-year takeover by the state of the costs of welfare, the letter of legislative commendation goes on to say, "all of these programs are geared to reduce the reliance of local subdivisions on the property tax."

While in one breath announcing the upcoming special summer session, the Governor took time to "thank and congratulate the members of the General Assembly for the cooperation you have shown and for the efficient and effective manner in which you have conducted the business of this state . . ."

Restricted July session planned

ANNAPOLIS — In the wake of Monday's finale, Governor Mandel announced the calling of a special session of the Legislature July 30, for the purpose of considering revisions to the state's Annotated Code.

Despite the expectations of those who had hoped to turn the intermittent summer sessions to political advantage through the reconsideration of old bills, Senate President William S. James (D., Harford) indicated the Assembly would meet to discuss any bills vetoed by the Governor with the Senate voting to confirm any interim appointments made by the Governor during the session.

During the special session, the Legislature will study proposed revisions of three sections of the Annotated Code dealing with natural resources, the courts and agriculture.

Of the session expected to continue through the month of August, Governor Mandel said he would not reintroduce any measures lost during the regular legislative session, although he might again push for the reinstitution of capital punishment and land use bills next session.

Any bills introduced during the summer will be sent to the Rules Committee where they are likely to remain unless a majority in either house votes them out.

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