

Rock Hall News

KAY COLEMAN

Mart Held By Methodist Ladies

The Women's Society of Christian Service of Rock Hall Methodist Church held their annual May Mart, Saturday, at Miller's Store. There were grab bags for the kiddies and adults alike, also a country store, bake shop, rummage sale and a fancy table. The Mart was quite successful.

Likewise the James Sevelles and children, of Chester, on their Beach Road home. Week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Pierce were their son, Robert Pierce and son, Mike, of Dundalk, Mr. Pierce's brother, Henry, of Baltimore, and Mrs. Pierce's sister, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Stahle, of Baltimore. Full house, eh. Mr. and Mrs. Donald Williams and two children, of Philadelphia, visited here with his mother, Mrs. Catherine Williams. They came down with her parents, the Ray Russells, who spent their time at Ferry Park.

spent the week-end in New Jersey with their son, the J. Allan, Jr. Week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. "Peck" Happersett were their daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Bob Parker, Lisa and Kevin, of Malverne, and Bob's brother, Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Parker, of Havertown. Welcome to the community goes out to Mr. and Mrs. Francis Webb, now residing at the Kirwan residence adjoining their own home. Sorry, I overlooked you previously, folks! The annual Memorial Day picnic, held by the Tolchester Estates Association, was a great success, and I might add very delicious. A lot of familiar faces were on hand for the affair. Little Samuel Hammer celebrated his eighth birthday last Thursday with a party at his home in Denbeigh. Guests present were Sherrie and Robin Wagner, Jimmie Culley, Harvey Brown, Don and David Kirwan, Billy, Jimmy and Debby Glenn, Louise Blackiston, Jr., and Little Bird Chewney. Hot dogs, ice cream, and cake were enjoyed by all. Carol Ann Moffett and Susie Cox were on hand to direct games and served refreshments, which I'm sure greatly aided Mrs. Hammer. Samuel received some very nice gifts. Nice to see Bobby Coleman out of the hospital and walking around with the aid of a neck brace. That was a long six weeks wasn't it, Bobby? The M. Y. F. of Raum Chapel met on Monday evening, May 24th, at 7:30 P. M. This was an election of officers. They also gave a surprise birthday party for their counselor, Mrs. Pearl Bitchehor. Mr. and Mrs. Berkley Bryden, Sr., along with Mr. and Mrs. Berkley Bryden, Jr., Mrs. Sadie Boulter, and Mrs. Robert Dutton and children, Allen, Karen and Jeffrey, spent Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Bryden and sons, Wayne and Mark, of Fovley Manor, Chestertown. They all enjoyed Sunday dinner together. Mr. and Mrs. J. Allen Jobs



FIVE OFFICIAL college chairs were presented to Washington College last week for its administrative offices. The gift was from the Women's League represented by Mrs. Marvin Jacobs, right. Dr. Daniel Z. Gibson accepted the gift. The chairs, bearing the official college seal, are sold by the Women's League to augment its funds, most of which go to the college.

Tawes Explains Vetoes Of Bills

Gov. Tawes completed last week his messages to the Maryland Legislature stating why he vetoed 30 bills from the 1965 session. The vetoes will be acted on as the next time the legislature convenes, probably for a special session on reapportionment in October. Tawes rejected for the second year in a row a bill sought by the trucking industry to permit repositioning of a load to avoid violation for an overloaded axle. But he said he might look with favor on one that would have an automatic expiration date of 1 to 3 years which would allow the state to determine "whether or not surfaces of our highways are being damaged by this type of legislation." The governor disapproved in stronger terms a bill which would stay the cancellation, suspension or revocation of a driver's license while an appeal was being taken in court. "Motorists with bad driving records would be permitted to continue to operate a motor vehicle in their customary reckless and unsafe manner for an extended period of time, simply by filing an appeal," he said. Tawes said this would not be consistent with the state's efforts over many years to get

such drivers off the highways and keep them off. In other messages, the governor: Suggested that Congress and the Federal Trade Commission, not the state, should decide whether the ply rating imprinted on tires should be no more than the actual plys in the tire. Manufacturers claim the present rating under a new process is the equivalent of ply strength under an old process. Said it would be "the wiser course of action" to wait for the legislative council to develop a uniform statewide juvenile age, rather than lower it from 18 to 16 as proposed in a bill for Anne Arundel County. The age is 16 in Baltimore City and police in surrounding counties have complained it creates enforcement problems for them. Tawes also is leaving it to the council, between-sessions study group of the General Assembly, to modify and develop new legislation for bills he vetoed to stiffen the penalty against excess interest charges and allow psychiatrists to refuse to testify in court about certain conversations with their patients. DAR ES SALAAM, Tanzania (AP) — Sea slugs, rather horrible-looking creatures which abound on the shores of Tanzania, are regarded by Eastern gourmets as a luxury additive to soup.

State Taxation Changes May Be First In Decades

The Sherbow plan... the Case Formula... The Cooper report. The terms will be banded about for the next year in possibly the first major overhauling of the Maryland tax structure in two decades. The 1965 Maryland Legislature set the wheels in motion for it by establishing a special committee of its own members to determine if sweeping changes should be implemented. The recommendations it will consider were made by a commission which studied the need of the counties and municipalities for new major sources of revenue. The method of state sharing and granting of revenues has been in existence with only two substantial changes since 1946. It has been known as the Sherbow plan because it was based on recommendations of a commission headed by Joseph Sherbow, Baltimore lawyer and judge. Similarly, the legislative committee will be working on what is known as the Cooper Report, so named because Paul D. Cooper, director of the State Fiscal Research Bureau, was chairman of the latest study group. Its principal recommendations are that virtually all sales taxes be returned to the local governments, that the state retain all income taxes and that the state discontinue taxing property. A new formula also is proposed for the method of the state sharing the costs of education, health and welfare. Another major change suggested is that the flat rate of 3 per cent on personal income be graduated up to 6 per cent, collecting more from those with higher incomes and less from those with lowest incomes than under the present system. "The acceptance of one requires the acceptance of another," stated the Cooper report. "A big task," said Sen. Harry R. Hughes, D-Caroline, who will be chairman of the legislative committee. He said he would call an organization meeting in about three weeks "to try to outline the problems."

commission. They will report back to the 1966 legislature when it convenes next January. The changes in the basic Sherbow system of state-county fiscal relationship have been in education and health. The formula for school aid was revised just last year. Previously, the method of state aid for local health services was changed. It is based on the Case formula—Richard W. Case, Baltimore lawyer who was chairman of another commission. Under the Case formula, the state determines the cost of a program, decides what percentage it will bear, and require local governments to share the remainder in proportion to its ability and need. One complaint against it has been that changes in a sub-

division affect the amount of state aid received by others. For example, if there is a tremendous population growth in one county, the others may receive less even though their cost of government has not decreased. For state school aid, the state determines the cost, then fixes the amount the local government shall pay and all the rest is made up by the state. Working out the intricacies of a formula for equalizing aid is bound to give the legislators one of their biggest headaches.



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