

THE BALTIMORE EXPERIENCE

Group Escapes to The Country

by Herbert H. Locklear
I suppose there are many "avenues of escape," probably as many as there are causes for escape.

Summer heat, year 'round work schedules, congested city living seem to form ideal causes for escape for James Hunt, Roscoe Tyler, Willie Hunt, Sol Mavnor, Hal Hunt and Herbert Locklear. Their escape was by way of a fishing-camping expedition recently to Crisfield, Maryland.

"The Fishing Seven" left Baltimore City at 5:00 a.m. Wednesday morning; traveled to Crisfield, a four hour trip, pitched their tent in area's State Park; got breakfast at Aunt Em's; then boarded the boat called "Sweet Lady" owned and operated by Captain George Pruitt for a three day fishing experience.

The water was fine; for three days the weather was great; the Captain used his fish and depth finder with absolute skill; comradery was high; the food was good; perfect conditions prevailed.

One slight hitch, the fish weren't biting. Only a catch of about twenty fish for seven men for the three days.

Two weeks later was a different story. The same experience was repeated, except it was enough for the "great outdoors." The party rented a motel room and stayed for two nights and caught about four hundred pounds of Sea Trout. The fish averaged about eight-ten pounds each.

Yes, there are many avenues of escape. These are often necessary to maintain one's sense of self-control and equilibrium.

Said one of "the fishing seven" when one punches the time clock five days a week for fifty weeks per year, he is only too glad to get away from the "hustle & bustle" of the city life and back to nature and natural surroundings.

Says Locklear about the water and outdoors as an escape, "...its good to remind me of the ultimate of creation; how nothing was omitted or left out."



Hal Hunt Jr., age 15 displays a "Catch of the Day."



Roscoe Tyler, Sol Maynor, Willie Hunt and Jimmy Lewis enjoy some "horseplay between catches."



The Mayflower averaged under two miles per hour en route to America.

Old-Fashioned Baptismal Service Held Recently



An old fashioned baptizing was held Sunday, August 22, 1982 by God's Holy Assembly Church.

Rev. James Maynor conducted the services held around the pool of Sister Retha and Jeff Locklear. The services were opened with prayer led by Rev. Glassie Locklear. Singers from God's Holy Temple blessed the gathering with two songs, followed by testimonies. The Happy Echoes from God's Holy Assembly continued with several songs while God continued to pour down his blessings.

Rev. Ben Middy preached a short sermon on the hallowed experience of baptizing and baptism.

Prayer was led by Rev. Willie Chavis, Sr. leading into the baptism.

Five candidates were bap-

tizied by Rev. James Maynor, assisted by Rev. Ben Middy and members of the Deacon Board, Bros. Gene Dial, Shelby Locklear and Elmer Wilkins.

Those brothers and sisters baptized were Bro. Winifred McGirt, Sister Brenda Chavis, Bro. Lacy Freeman, Bro. Redell Bullard, deacon of the church, and Sister Dorothy Locklear.

The Lord poured out his blessing on this service and a joyous time was shared by all in attendance.

Shown left to right, first row: Bro. Winifred McGirt, Rev. Pearl McGirt, Sister Brenda Chavis, Rev. James Maynor, Bro. Shelby Locklear, Rev. Ben Middy. Second row left to right: Bro. Lacy Freeman, Bro. Gene Dial, Sister Glenda Dial, Bro. Redell Bullard and Sister Dorothy Locklear.

Congratulations Granny on Your Graduation



On August 5, 1982 we attended the Robeson Technical College Commencement Exercises where we saw our grandmother, Hilda Sue Chavis receive an Associate Degree Diploma. She was an accounting student.

Mrs. Chavis is the wife of Rev. Willie Chavis, Sr. of

Lumber Bridge, the mother twelve children and grandmother to sixteen of us.

Congratulations, Granny we are real proud of you.

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