

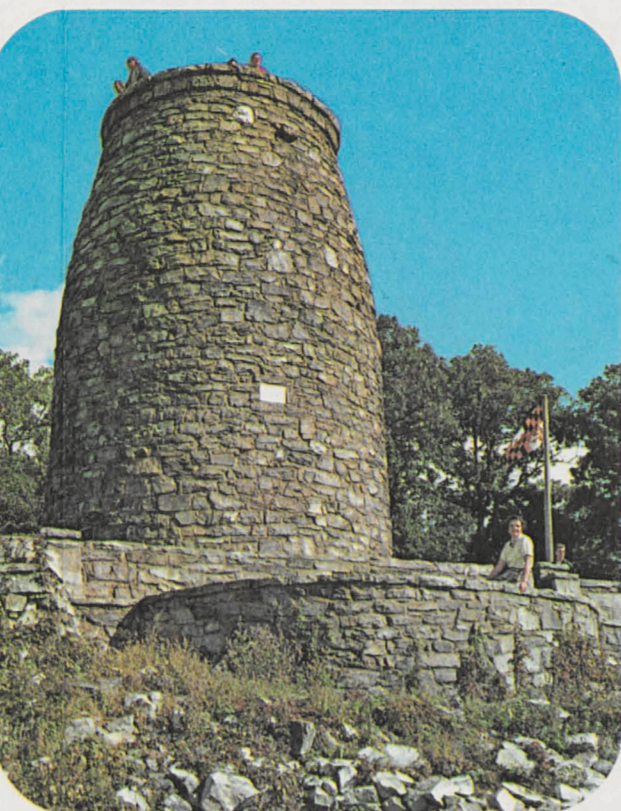


CITIES, TOWNS AND VILLAGES

Table listing cities, towns, and villages in Maryland, organized by county and population size.



This timber-fenced farm is in the heart of the Maryland Hunting Country.



First monument ever erected to George Washington—Washington Monument State Park.



Children of Maryland's Chesapeake Bay Country master all water sports quickly.



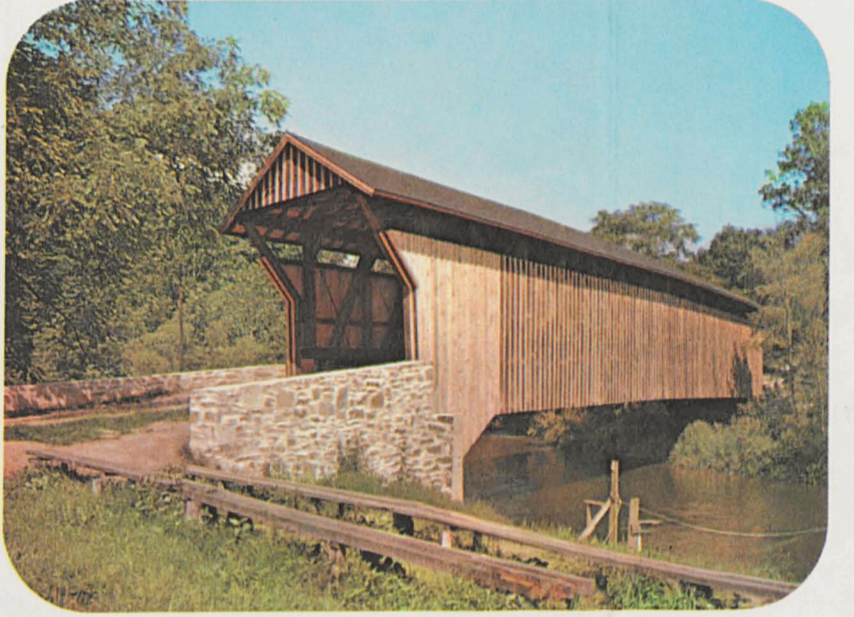
Chesapeake and Ohio Canal—one of America's most historic waterways.



Sideling Hill Overlook and Picnic Area—one of 100 such areas along Maryland highways.



Maryland's courteous State Police are on duty 24 hours daily to render advice and assistance.



A Maryland "Kissing Bridge"—one of seven carefully preserved links with the past—located northwest of Hereford.



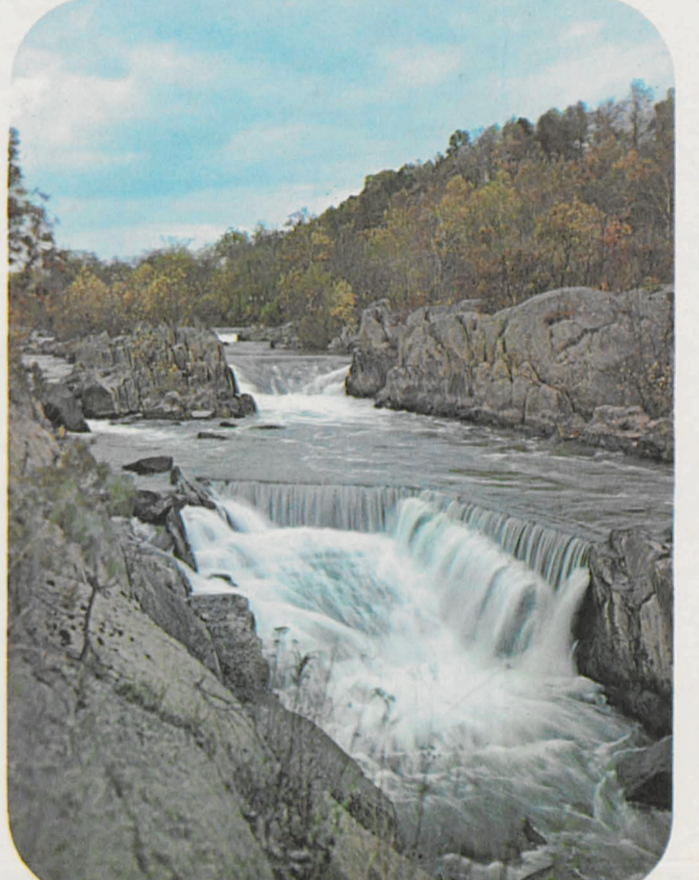
Baltimore Memorial Stadium—home of the Orioles and the Colts.



World-famous races are features of Maryland's many fine tracks.



Modern Highways serve this Industrial Plant.



Great Falls of the Potomac—one of America's most spectacular areas. This scene is northwest of Washington, D. C.



Water sports and fine fishing attract thousands to Maryland's Deep Creek Lake area.

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Hampton House, National Historic Site, northeast of Towson—an outstanding example of Georgian architecture.



Marsh Mountain Ski Run at Deep Creek Lake—Maryland's year round mountain-top playground.



Fort McHenry, Baltimore, birthplace of "The Star Spangled Banner." Visited by three-quarters of a million Americans annually.



Maryland's old homes and gardens attract thousands of visitors every Spring—scene from Baltimore's famous Sherwood Gardens.



Southern Maryland produces some of the world's best tobacco. Here a "stick" leaves the curing barn for processing.



Maryland's Chesapeake Bay Bridge—longest all-steel over water bridge in the world.



Tri-level traffic interchange—typical of the safety standards of Maryland highways.



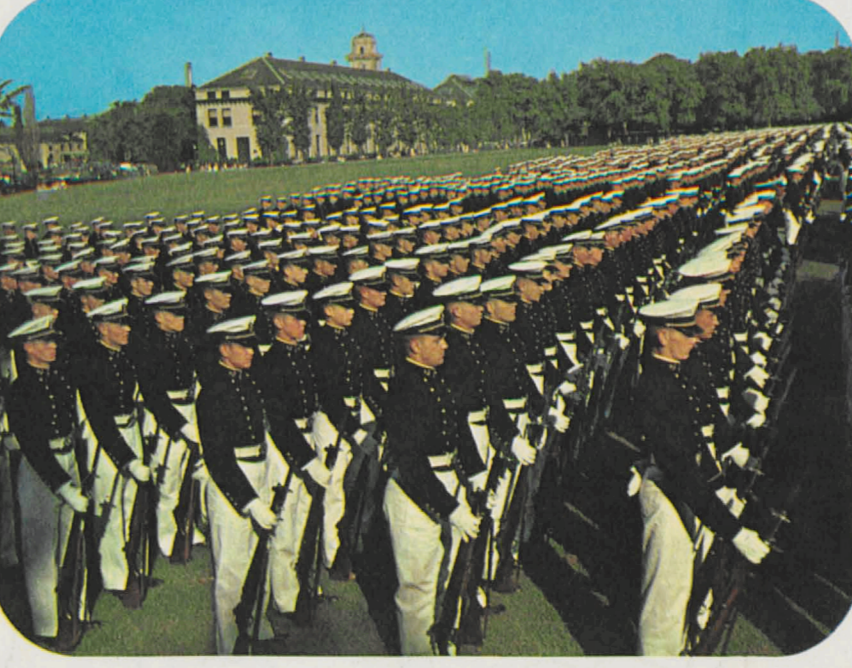
Hunters in a Duck Blind—the dog is a Chesapeake Bay Retriever, a breed of Maryland origin.



Since colonial days Fox Hunting has been a favored Maryland sport.



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Admirals in the Making—The Brigade of Midshipmen, U.S. Naval Academy, Annapolis.



Sailboats are familiar sights on Maryland waters.



The beach at Ocean City is one of America's finest.