

# Emmitsburg Chronicle

"READ BY MOST EMMITSBURGIANS"

VOLUME LXXXIX, NO. 13

EMMITSBURG CHRONICLE, EMMITSBURG, MARYLAND, FRIDAY, JANUARY 17, 1969

SINGLE COPY 10c

## Most Anything At A Glance

- By Abigail -

Apparently the State Roads Commission has taken the same attitude as St. Joseph College and has removed its roadside trash barrels at the Payne's Hill locations. Several weeks ago the college was forced to remove trash containers which it had placed at the entrance to the school for use of traveling motorists. In no time flat residents of this area took to making public use of the barrels in an attempt to escape payment to the refuse collector for hauling their trash away. So full were the barrels over the weekends that the waste materials were stacked up and around the barrels and were converted into eyesores as a result. That was several weeks ago. Apparently those guilty moved their nefarious efforts to the Payne's Hill location and this week those barrels disappeared, thereby taking away from travelers the convenience of stopping, eating their lunch, using the disposal barrels and departing on their journey. It's really a shame that we have to suffer for the acts of a few guilty individuals who would deprecate almost anything to save a few pennies.

With the flu epidemic still going strong and doctors working practically around the clock, a survey of the county reveals we are perilously short of general practitioners. As a matter of fact there are only 24 general practitioners in Frederick County, which has a population of 80,000 people. Simple arithmetical division shows this to be one doctor for every 3,300 persons, which is far too low. With the county growing by leaps and bounds every effort must be made to attract more doctors to this area. Incidentally, 12 of the 24 doctors are located in Frederick City where only a fourth of the population is concentrated. You can easily imagine the burden cast on the shoulders of the 12 practitioners who have the larger section of the county to handle. Emmitsburg is fortunate to have three doctors here but even so we could very handily use another young doctor.

And now we have a letter from the mail bag.

Dear Abigail:

I would be interested in knowing where Abigail got her figures, because the normal rainfall for the Emmitsburg area is about 40 inches per year, so we couldn't be short 50 inches. I believe the figure should be more like 5 inches short.

Here is the rainfall for 1968:

January	2.32
February	.39
March	3.52
April	2.91
May	7.54
June	4.03
July	.44
August	4.71
September	4.21
October	2.53
November	4.63
December	1.94

Total inches .....39.27  
This figure has been taken from my official records. So our rainfall is not so short as you make it. Please be advised that the amounts of rainfall that might fall in other parts of Frederick County do not necessarily correspond to ours.

I hope that in the future you try to get more accurate information.

Yours very truly,  
Mrs. Lucille K. Beale  
Official Weather Observer

Oops! It does appear that there is no question about the fact that we goofed. The deficiency we reported last week was taken from a summary of the past eight years, and not just 1968. It does make a whole of a difference. Sorry about that! Anyway, it shows that somebody reads this column once in awhile.

### GRASS FIRE

The Vigilant Hose Co. responded to a grass fire at the Victor Antoline residence on the Waynesboro Rd. near the Pennsylvania State line, two miles west of here, at 12:58 Friday afternoon.

Fire Chief Guy R. McGlaughlin said the fire was caused by a burning trash pile.

## Legislators Say Sales Tax Hike Essential

The Frederick County representatives to the state General Assembly are unanimously agreed that an increase in the state sales tax is imperative during 1969.

Speaking Sunday afternoon the representatives observed that the present \$30 million deficit the state is facing and increased expenditures in government service would necessitate an addition to the sales tax.

Rep. Jacob Yingling stated, "I look to the sales tax to make up our present deficiency. Maryland has the lowest sales tax of any state in this vicinity and an increase in this tax offers us the most equitable means of taxing the whole citizen body."

Sen. Charles H. Smelser said, "The addition of one cent on the sales tax will raise around \$40 to \$50 million which would adequately cover our deficit."

"I think it is one of the fairest taxes we have. It hits everybody equally and since all people receive government services I think it is only right that all people should help pay for them."

Rep. William H. Houck commented, "There probably will be an increase in the sales tax with an income tax credit proviso for sales tax paid by people who earn less than a set income."

Commenting on constitutional and political reform Houck stated, "I would like to see some discussion and attention given to increasing the Board of County Commissioners this year."

"The matter is evidently in many people's minds and I think it is time it should be given serious consideration."

"The increasing pace of society and demands of the people on government are making this increase almost imperative."

He indicated there was some activity being generated in the legislature during the next session to consider this problem and he would appreciate any opinions the people had on this matter.

Responding to a question of by what number the Board should be increased, he said, "I think either five or seven would be the most appropriate number. Certainly not 13 or 15."

## Dr. M. B. O'Kelley Dies Suddenly



Dr. Marion B. O'Kelley, 64, Leesburg, Fla., physician, died in a Lakeland, Fla., hospital January 2, after a brief illness. He was born in Atlanta, Ga., and came to Leesburg in 1936 where he had practiced medicine ever since.

Dr. O'Kelley was a graduate of Stetson University and of Emory University Medical School. He was a member of the Florida Medical Association and the Lake County Medical Association.

Loved and respected by all who knew him, Dr. O'Kelley was an ardent collector of antique cars and mechanical banks.

Survivors include: his widow, Mrs. Barbara Hoffman O'Kelley; two sons, Marion B. O'Kelley, Jr. of Leesburg, and Lt. John D. O'Kelley, U. S. Navy, stationed in Orlando; one brother, Nathaniel B. O'Kelley of Orange Park; one sister, Mrs. Elizabeth Ditano of Leesburg; and 1 grandchild, Benson O'Kelley, also of Leesburg.

Funeral services were held Friday at 11 a.m. in St. James Episcopal Church with the Rev. Canon Knud Larsen officiating. Interment was made in Holy Trinity Cemetery, Fruitland Park.

A diet to reduce the risk of heart disease should include more meals of chicken, turkey, veal and fish, which are low in saturated fats, and no more than five meals a week of beef, lamb, pork or ham, says the Heart Association.

A lot of good times are ruined by excessive anticipation. — William Feather

## Recalls History Of Iron Foundry

Editor, Emmitsburg Chronicle:

Recently I read in your Abigail column about the Iron Works in this vicinity that Clyde Eyer had obtained from the Report on the Manufacture of Iron of 1840.

I found this article which appeared in the Chronicle July 19, 1912. The article reads:

"To the Editor:

At the time of the Revolutionary War there was a man named Har, who made scythes and sickles, on the Tom's Creek, near Emmitsburg, Frederick County, Maryland. He had a son, by name, Edward Har, whom he sent to Washington's army to drive a team, free of charge. He lived in Harbaugh's Valley and was living in 1855. John Annan, brother of the elder Dr. Annan, ran the factory after him. The scythe factory was below the house now owned by Daniel Hartman. The soldiers of 1812 that were living were Abraham Pepple, who was at the Battle of Lundy's Lane and at the blowing up of Fort Erie; John Kipe, at the Battle of Lundy's Lane; Daniel Wetzel, John Wetzel and James Smith.

These men all died poor. They all got land warrants in the 50's and it was too late to do them any good. In about 1840, a paper mill was built on Turkey Run. Robert Annan had another factory about that time. It was burned twice, and his brother, John Annan, and Andrew McClary built a leather factory at Cranberry Summit, Crescent County, Va. in 1845. I peeled bark and burnt lime for them in 1855. There were great fires in the mountains that year. In 1854 there was a drought in that country.

James Smith, Fayette Co. Avena, Ill."

Some years ago when we were excavating a chimney in our home about four feet above the hearth we discovered part of a scythe blade app. 38 inches long and 2 1/2 inches wide which had been used at a lenthel or support for the bricks. On the one end deeply impressed was the name E. HAR. This further supports the fact that the Har's had a foundry here at a very early date. The blade was certainly in disuse when our house was built and the earliest land transaction we can discover is the year 1779 when Samuel Emmitt bequeathed it to his eldest son, William.

Sincerely,  
Louis H. Stoner

## Senior Citizens Plan Active Year

The year 1969 is well on its way and it is high time for the Senior Citizens Club to pick up where they left off before the holidays, with renewed vigor and determination to make this the best year yet.

Some of the members have determined that the club should look ahead toward making the club self-supporting as it must be before too long. So, since the Afghan raffle at the last Bazaar proved such a successful money-maker, they have purchased yarn and are busily engaged in making daisies for another one. All members are not only invited, but urged to come to the Center to learn how the work is done and then help make the 1000 motifs needed. Will you be here?

The regular monthly meeting for January will be held Tuesday evening, the twenty-first at seven-thirty, at the Center.

The program will consist of an Art talk by a Sister from the Art Department of St. Joseph College, with illustrations. This promises to be a most interesting meeting.

Under the direction of Mrs. Jenkins, director of the Homemakers Clubs of Frederick County, a class in sewing will be available to all the members of the Emmitsburg club and any others interested.

The Senior Citizens Center will be the meeting place of the class for which no definite date has been set, but will be announced when a suitable date is determined. Everyone interested in sewing should take advantage of this excellent opportunity.

Mrs. Helen McNair has been fortunate in getting the date, Tuesday, February 4, 1969 at 7:30 p.m., to show a very popular and interesting film. The name is "Do not go gentle into that good night", and runs for 90 minutes with actors Shirley Booth and Melvin Douglas in the cast. The picture comes very highly recommended and to accommodate all those in the Emmitsburg Community, the Senior Citizens Club have permission to show the film in the Lutheran Parish House.

## Mount Grad Receives Medal



Lieutenant j.g. John W. Williams, Jr., receives the Navy Air Medal from the Commanding Officer of the aircraft carrier USS Intrepid (CVS-11), Captain V. F. Kelley, in ceremonies aboard the ship off the coast of Vietnam. Lt. Williams is the son of Mr. and Mrs. John W. Williams, Sr., R4,

Taneytown, Md., was awarded the medal for flights over enemy territory during his deployment to Southeast Asia while attached to Carrier Airborne Early Warning Squadron 121 Detachment 11 on board Intrepid.

## Lions Protest Phone Rate Hike

Secretary Eugene Sappington reported 200 pairs of old eyeglasses sent to Lions International, at the regular meeting of the Emmitsburg Lions Club held Monday evening in Mt. Manor Restaurant, President Milton A. Sewell presiding.

The eyeglasses were collected during the past year and are sent to needy people the world over. Anyone having old glasses to donate should contact any member of the Lions Club.

Present at the meeting were these guests from the Glade Valley Club: Joseph Stover, Lee Dorsey and Milton Fuller. Treasurer Floyd L. Lewis gave a financial report and also the results of the Kiddies' Christmas Party. An offer to purchase the Civic Grounds east of town was held in abeyance. A letter was read from the Emmitsburg Chamber of Commerce requesting a donation to the Recreational Park Fund. The members instructed the president to answer and explain the situation at the present time. President Sewell announced District 22-W will hold a social affair at Frock's in Westminster on February 4 and said that tickets were available to the local club.

Floyd L. Lewis, sight conservation chairman, reported one request for eyeglasses for a local indigent boy.

Since the Civic Grounds is presently in a state of disuse, the club has decided to sell the refreshment stand located there. Anyone interested in purchasing this building should contact Milton A. Sewell.

The club went on record as opposing any rate increase here for the C. & P. Telephone Co. of Md. until such time as toll-free calling to Frederick is granted phone users in the Emmitsburg District and the service otherwise improved. It is planned to send a protest letter to the Maryland Public Service Commission.

**JOHN S. ANNAN**  
John Stewart Annan, 57, 134 S. Locust St., Hagerstown, a native of Emmitsburg, died Saturday morning at 8:05 at the Newton D. Baker Veterans Hospital, Martinsburg, W. Va.

Born in Emmitsburg, he was a son of the late John S. and Elizabeth Morrison Annan, and was a clerk in a retail store in Hagerstown.

He served in the Air Corps during World War II, entering the service June 2, 1942, and receiving his discharge, November 27, 1945. He was a staff sergeant with the 4016th Bomber Squadron. He was a member of the Elks and VFW of Hagerstown.

Surviving is a sister, Mrs. Walter H. Myers, Chalfont, Pa.

Funeral services were held on Tuesday morning at 10:30 o'clock at the Wilson Funeral Home, Emmitsburg, with the Rev. Eugene Ackerman officiating. Interment was in the Emmitsburg Presbyterian Cemetery.

Funeral bearers were H. C. McClelland, Max Krumpke, J. R. Middlekoff, R. H. Smith, Merle Weaver and Charles D. Warner.

Mrs. Esther Gillelan spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Richard Pasquale of Rockville, Md.

It is as easy to give advice to yourself as to others, and as useless.—Austin O'Malley

## Lt. C. E. Baker On Missile Carrier

Navy Lieutenant Charles E. Baker, son of Mr. and Mrs. Guy A. Baker, Sr., R2, Emmitsburg, Md., and husband of the former Miss Carol J. Luebbert of 240 E. Ottawa Road, Virginia Beach, Virginia, is serving aboard the guided missile light cruiser USS Dahlgren.

The ship is on a special goodwill mission to port cities in West Africa designated "Amity 1969." The U. S. Navy friendship cruise to Liberia, the Ivory Coast, Togo, Monrovia, and Abidjan, will be the first of its kind in five years.

When in port Dahlgren's commanding officer will invite special groups of people and the general public to tour the ship. Crewmembers may invite friends they meet ashore as their personal guests for meals and a tour of the ship.

Dahlgren will distribute 12,000 pounds of medical supplies and useful material donated by American business and industrial firms. The supplies will be distributed to appropriate agencies as part of the Navy's "Project Handclasp."

After visiting the "Amity 1969" posts Dahlgren will proceed to the Indian Ocean and serve as flagship for Commander, Middle East force.

## Five Hospitalized Following Crash

Five persons were injured in an auto mishap investigated by Pennsylvania State Police early Sunday morning.

A Waynesboro family of three were among five persons treated at the Warner Hospital after they were involved in a \$2,000 collision at the Zora intersection, three miles west of here, at 1 o'clock Sunday morning.

Treated at the hospital were the driver of the one car, Elmer Kline, Jr., 44, of 934 Sunset Ave., Waynesboro, who suffered abrasions of the forehead and both knees; his wife, Jacqueline, 41, a laceration of the scalp; his son, Terry Lynn, 20, contusions of the right hip and a sprained right wrist, and another passenger, Virginia Ellen Berkley, 21, Waynesboro, who suffered injuries to a hand and her back.

Also treated were Brian Murphy, 19, Brooklyn, N. Y., who sustained abrasions of the scalp while a passenger in the other car involved, operated by James Paul Killea, 19, Freeport, N. Y., who was not injured in the mishap. All were removed to the hospital in the Emmitsburg VFW ambulance.

State police said the accident occurred when Killea, traveling south on Route 116, approached the Zora intersection. Killea, police said, failed to bring his car to a complete stop at the stop sign and proceeded through the intersection into the path of the Kline vehicle which was traveling west on Route 16. Damage was estimated at \$1,000 to each vehicle.

## Suggests Cooperation Of Public

Editor, Emmitsburg Chronicle:  
I read in last week's Chronicle youth an 18-year-old Emmitsburg youth was charged with spinning and sliding wheels, reckless driving and making excessive noise.

I would like to know why he wasn't charged with drinking while driving? Another thing, if the folks in town knew who the boy was why didn't they get in touch with his parents or try to stop it when it started? I understand it all started about 11 o'clock and he wasn't caught until one o'clock in the morning. What were the people waiting for, someone to get killed?

Interested Citizen

## K Of C Auxiliary To Organize

The organization meeting of the Ladies Auxiliary of Brute Council 1860, Knights of Columbus, will be held on Tuesday, January 21 at 8 p.m. in the Council Home.

The wives, mothers, daughters and sisters of living or deceased members of Brute Council 1860 are invited to attend this meeting. The meeting will be conducted by Miss Lois C. Hartdagen, Chairman Pro-Tem of the Ladies Auxiliary.

Mr. and Mrs. Chester Masser and son, Junior, and Mr. and Mrs. Randolph Valentine, were supper guests of the Harry Hahns, Saturday evening.

Messrs. J. David Olier and William Walter have returned to their homes here after a two-week vacation trip to the Virgin Islands.

## Mounts Continue Winning Pace; Cop Three More

Jim Phelan's Mountaineer cagers were hard-pressed mastering a stubborn Loyola five from Baltimore Saturday night in the Emmitsburg gym. The game was played before a large crowd and ended 76-72.

Mt. St. Mary's encountered a scrappy band of Loyola cagers and came from behind in the late minutes to squeeze out the victory.

The Mountaineers, who played far below par, were on the short end of a 39-31 score at half time. Nine Mountaineer turnovers and better rebounding gave the Greyhounds the advantage.

Jim Phelan's outfit started to come on in the second half with snappier ball handling and much improved play off the boards, finally catching up with about two minutes of play remaining. The scoring then see-sawed before the Mount pulled ahead to clinch the verdict.

Lou Grillo and Fred Carter each dropped through 20 points in leading the Mount attack. Dick Dohler added 15 and John Novey contributed 14. The Mountaineers sank 16 of 29 fouls.

Mike Krawczyk and Dan Renzine ramed through 15 and 12 for Loyola. The Hounds converted 16 of 25 free throws.

The victory was the third for the Mounties against no losses in the Mason-Dixon Conference and the ninth triumph against but two setbacks.

The Blue and White came right back Monday night in another home game here clobbering Randolph-Macon by a score of 83-66. The Mount is now 10-2 overall and 4-0 in the Mason-Dixon Conference.

Midway in the first half of Monday's game the Mountaineers started to roll through the fast break and piled up a 45-33 lead at half time. From then on there was little question as to the outcome as the Yellow Jackets were unable to mount a serious threat.

Fred Carter enjoyed one of his best evenings of the campaign with 34 points on 16 goals and a pair of fouls. Lou Grillo, who directed most of the play, racked up 18 points on five doubledeakers and eight of 10 free throws.

Bob Riley, who has been nursing a back injury, saw limited duty and tallied an even dozen points.

Connecting on 45 per cent of their shots from the floor, the Mount dribblers led all the way in crushing Catholic University 83-66 Tuesday evening in a Mason-Dixon Conference game at Washington, D. C.

The triumph was the 11th in 13 games for the Mounties, and pushed their M-D record to 5-0.

After piling up a 45-28 lead at the end of the first half, the Mountaineers slowed down a bit as the Cardinals rallied to pull within 10 points early in the second half but the Mount came back to pull away with ease.

Fred Carter and Dick Dohler bombed the nets for 23 and 20 points, respectively, for the winners and John Novey came through with 15. The Mount sank 13 of 20 throws from the foul line.

Last night (Thursday) the Mounties played at Washington College and Saturday evening will travel to Shippensburg State College.

## Homemakers Will Study Tailoring

A tailoring school to be sponsored by the Homemakers Club of Emmitsburg, is being considered if there is enough interest. The class will be held at the Senior Citizens Center and is open to the public. Anyone interested in enrolling in this class should contact Mrs. Luther Cregger, at 447-2259.

Mrs. Kathryn K. Jenkins, Extension Agent of Home Economics Dept., from the University of Maryland, will be the instructor. Mrs. Jenkins plans to be present at the next meeting of the Homemakers Club which will be held January 23 at the home of Mrs. Cregger.

### CORRECTION

Sunday, Jan. 19, is the date of the Cub Scout Pinewood Derby. In last week's Chronicle it was erroneously listed as January 18. We regret the error.

In muddy water, bass zero in on their prey more by sound than by sight. Therefore, your lures at this time should be highly vibrant, and worked slowly.—Sports Afield.



**15 Die On State Highway In Week**

Fifteen persons were killed on Maryland highways last week according to the weekly survey published by the State Police. Eight of those killed were drivers, one was a passenger, and six were pedestrians. Alcohol was a contributing factor in three of the deaths, speed in three, and "driver error" in eleven.

"Last week six pedestrians were killed on Maryland roads," noted Lt. Col. W. H. Conroy, Deputy

Superintendent of the State Police, "and in four of the cases the person walked directly into the path of the vehicle."

"Pedestrian safety is a very important area of the overall highway safety picture," continued Lt. Col. Conroy, "and pedestrians, as well as drivers, have a responsibility to obey the rules of the road and the rules of common sense."

When using a popping bug for bass or panfish, allow the lure to sit motionless on the water for several moments before beginning the retrieve.—Sports Afield.

**High School Girls Cited For Poetry**

During the first semester, Sister Loretta, head of the English



Debbie Topper

department at St. Joseph High School, challenged her students to write some poetry. The resulting poems were sent to the National Poetry Press to be judged for their entry in the semi-annual anthology, Young America Sings.



Leslie Williams

Four students' poetry will be published in this anthology. They are Karol Pichon, of the freshman class; Sara Marshall, of the Sophomore class; Debbie Topper, a junior, and Leslie Williams, a member of the senior class. Each girl has received a Certificate of Acceptance for their talent.



Sara Marshall

Because of these students' efforts, and others like them, the publication of the anthology was made possible, which will further the development of all students.



Karol Pichon

Carol, Leslie, Sara and Debbie were never known as poets, but today their skill is a knowledge of all St. Joe's students. This program erased their fear that their poems contain nonsense and has spirited them to continue and develop one of their favorite pastimes.

**Motorists Fined By Magistrate**

Recent arrests and convictions for motor vehicle code violations in the Emmitsburg area at trials held before Magistrate Ralph F. Irean, are listed below. Fines in each instance were \$13 each.

Arrests made by Town Officer Henry Filler were: Larry J. Sites, Fairfield, Pa., failing to stop at a red traffic signal; Alan H. Pasarew, Baltimore, Md., exceeding 30 mph; David R. Swomley, Emmitsburg, Md., exceeding 30 mph; James F. Wivell, Rocky Ridge, Md., exceeding 30 mph.

Arrests made by Officer McCleary: G. Donald Ferree, Waynesboro, Pa., speed greater than reasonable and prudent; John M. Carabello, Washington, D. C., speed greater than reasonable and prudent; Edward P. Ball, Toronto, Canada, failing to keep to right of center; Donald E. Shorb, Em-

mitsburg, Md., failing to stop at a red traffic signal; Verna C. Seiss, Rocky Ridge, Md., exceeding 25 mph.

**WEATHER REPORT**

Temperatures for the Emmitsburg District for the period ending January 10, as reported by Mrs. Lucille K. Beale, local weather observer, were as follows:

	H	L
Saturday, Jan. 4	34	11
Sunday, Jan. 5	27	0
Monday, Jan. 6	30	10
Tuesday, Jan. 7	30	22
Wednesday, Jan. 8	35	17
Thursday, Jan. 9	51	25
Friday, Jan. 10	45	18

Total rainfall for the period amounted to .03 of an inch. Snowfall measured was 1 1/2 inches.

**PROMOTED**

Captain Michael A. Thompson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Thaddeus R. Thompson, Rocky Ridge, was promoted to his present grade Jan-

uary 10 at Fort Ritchie. He is assigned at Fort Ritchie as commanding officer of Headquarters and Service Company, a unit of the U. S. Army Joint Support Command.

The 24-year-old officer came to Fort Ritchie in July 1968 from Vietnam, where he served with the 1st Cavalry Division. Among his many decorations and medals he holds the Silver Star, the Bronze Star with "V" Device, the Air Medal and the Purple

Heart with Oak Leaf Cluster. Captain Thompson is married to the former Constance Myers of Rocky Ridge.

**Receives Purple Heart**  
SP4 James A. Pryor, son of the late Mr. and Mrs. James Pryor, has recently been awarded the Purple Heart. Friends may write the wounded veteran at this address: SP4 James A. Pryor, US51668645, Ward 2B, Kimbrough Hospital, Ft. George G. Meade, Md.

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| Muslin and Percale Sheets | Piping Rock Bedspreads       | Pillow Protectors             |
| No-Iron Sheets            | Columbia Heirloom Bedspreads | Bath Mat Sets                 |
| Place Mat Sets            |                              |                               |

**THURSDAY NIGHT LADIES' BOWLING LEAGUE (Rainbow Lanes)**

January 9, 1969, Standings

	W	L
Ridge Homes	4	0
The Raft	4	0
Rainbow Girls	4	0
The Things	3	1
Koontz's Snack Bar	1	3
Texaco Stars	0	4
Village Liquors	0	4
Motters Sta. Cowgirls	0	4

High team set, 1472, Ridge; high team game, 521, Ridge; high



# Emmitsburg Chronicle

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**Looking Ahead**  
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Dr. George S. Benson  
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**Aiding Law Breakers**  
The "Walker Report" on the rioting in Chicago streets and parks last August (during the Democratic National Convention) was another development in America—1968 which, on balance, served the cause of World Communism and its objective of

world domination. It condemned the Chicago police department, charging that the major outbreaks of violence were caused by "What can only be called a police riot." This was a disservice to law and order forces in Chicago (and throughout the United States) and a service to Communist-led, Communist-inspired, and Communist-agitated forces which, in 1968, went a long way toward the creation of a state of anarchy within the USA.

Because the report's summary which Daniel Walker, "Study Team" Director, characterized as "my own report", has become so controversial, we have very carefully examined the full report's 300-pages (8 1/2 x 11 inches), its 172 photographs, its various supplements in which it

would seem nearly anybody on the scene in Chicago at the time and who had a "gripe" against police conduct was given an opportunity to get in print. **Misleading**

If an American citizen with no access to all the true facts about the Chicago rioting were to accept the picture created by the "Walker Report" Summary, he would likely conclude that about 10,000 peace-loving dissidents, from a variety of peace organizations, came to Chicago to peacefully "demonstrate" and were agitated unfairly and set upon, ultimately, by hateful, club-swinging, mace-squirting, profane, wild and rioting police, of both the Summary and the full report. Not a single one of the 172 photographs shows a "demonstrator" attacking or physically resisting a police officer.

Fifty-six of the photographs show the "dissidents" to be typical "demonstrators", mostly young college types. Fifteen photographs give a little different inkling of the true nature of the mob. One of these shows a massive banner displaying huge four-letter words that newspaper do not print, television does not show, commentators do not mention. Such obscenity was actually widespread throughout the Chicago "demonstrations," as it was in the Pentagon assault last October, which was carried out by the same type mob led by the same people.

**An Obscene Mob**  
Another photograph that does not help the respectable "dissident", "peace lover" image which the Summary seems determined to convey, shows a tall, long-haired, bespectacled dissident with a small "peace" medallion hanging from a thin ribbon around his neck, and without clothes on his body. He is sitting absolutely naked among hundreds of rabble, same half-clothed, all unkempt, in a Chicago park. A short, gray-haired woman of about 50, clad in a mini-skirt and short manish jacket and holding a tiny Chihuahua dog in one arm, is standing directly behind the naked man. The photograph (A-10 in the report) has this descriptive text: "By about 5:30 p.m. the crowd had swelled to between 3,000 and 5,000. Rock music groups entertained them... and they watched some demonstrators 'doing their thing.'"

The Summary indicated that there probably were some violently-inclined revolutionaries among the "dissidents", but the thrust of the document is reflected in this statement: "The vast majority of the demonstrators were intent on expressing by peaceful means their dissent either from society generally or from the administration's policies in Vietnam."  
**All Breaking The Law**

The report makes no point at all of the fact (which the report itself documents) that the "demonstrations" in the parks, the marches and take-over of the streets were illegal actions — actions taken in defiance of the law. (Permits for the "demonstrations" were sought but not granted, although the city's authorities worked with the "movement" leaders for weeks trying to pin them down to the types of massive demonstrations that could be officially permitted.)

There are 95 photographs in the report which show police in action. I found only three which seemed to me to be favorable to police. The others showed police attacking, wielding night sticks, squirting mace, hurling smoke bombs. Some of the photographs were made by "peace loving" organizations involved in the violence, whose leaders call police everywhere and at all times, "Pigs". Some of the most dramatic of the photos could easily have been staged.

## OUR LIBRARY

In the juvenile collection of the Emmitsburg Library can be found many new and interesting books. Children have a wide range of interests, most recent requests were books by Jacques Costeau, the Frenchman, famous undersea explorer and author of the Silent World and the Living Sea. One of the more recent juvenile patron requests baffled the librarian in charge for awhile when the youngster requested books by Rachel Carson. It seems the child had recently viewed "A Sense of Wonder" on the television and the name of Rachel Carson left an imprint.

"Wet Frogs Are Wet," by Judy Hawes. Frogs are amphibians. They can live on land and in the water. This partly explains why they are wet — but only partly. There are other reasons why frogs are always wet. This book takes a closer look at frogs: Boys especially are interested in this book. "The Curious Raccoons," with story and photos by Lile Hess. The author follows the lives and habits of a family of raccoons—the mother and three kits. This book is very readable, ages 6-10, will find it very interesting. The 6-year-olds will need someone to

## LEGAL

PEARL W. CARLSON  
Route #1  
Frederick, Maryland  
(Mt. Pleasant)  
vs.  
THEODORE ALGOT CARLSON, Jr.  
80 Enola Avenue  
Kenmore, New York  
NO. 22,254 EQUITY IN THE  
CIRCUIT COURT FOR FREDERICK COUNTY, MARYLAND

## ORDER OF PUBLICATION

The Bill of Complaint is a suit to procure a divorce A VINCULO MATRIMONII from the Defendant, Theodore Algot Carlson, Jr. The Bill recites that the Complainant is a resident of Frederick County, State of Maryland, where she has resided for more than one year last past; that the Defendant is a non-resident of the State of Maryland, whose last known address is 80 Enola Avenue, Kenmore, New York; that the parties to this cause were married on the 3rd day of June, 1950, at Hagerstown, Maryland, by Rev. Paul B. Nathington, a regularly ordained minister of the Gospel; that as a result of the said marriage no child or children were born; that the parties to this cause have voluntarily lived separate and apart for more than eighteen months prior to the filing of this Bill of Complaint, and that the separation between the parties is beyond any reasonable hope or expectation of reconciliation.

The Bill then prays that the Complainant, Pearl W. Carlson, be divorced A VINCULO MATRIMONII from the Defendant, Theodore Algot Carlson, Jr.; and for such other and further relief as the nature of her case may require.

## COURT ORDER

It is thereupon this 13th day of January, 1969, by the Circuit Court for Frederick County, Maryland, sitting as a Court of Equity, ORDERED that the Complainant give notice to the Defendant of the object and substance of this Bill, by causing a copy of this Order to be inserted in some newspaper published in the County of Frederick, Maryland, once each week for four successive weeks before the 15th day of February, 1969, commanding him to be and appear in this Court, in person, or by Solicitor, on or before the 18th day of March, 1969, and show cause, if any he has, why a Decree should not be passed as prayed.

ELLIS C. WACHTER  
Clerk of the Circuit Court  
for Frederick County,  
Maryland  
EDWIN F. NIKIRK  
Solicitor for Complainant  
110 North Court Street  
Frederick, Maryland  
Telephone 662-1781

Filed January 13, 1969

TRUE COPY TEST  
Ellis C. Wachter, Clerk

read to him.  
"Canada," by Charles Linea-weaver. The Canadian land has great variety. In almost every part of Canada there is water in abundance. Canada is the second largest country in the world. Only Russia is bigger. Canada stretches more than four thousand miles from the Atlantic Ocean to the Pacific. It is an enormous land but it does not have enough people. One reason there are not more is that the country has three huge areas of land that are half barren. Few plants can grow in some of these places. This book will interest children of all ages.  
"A Great Miracle," by Betty Morrow. The story of Hanukkah. Hanukkah is not one of the High Holy days, the important feast days of the Jewish year; yet this festival has its own beauty and meaning.

a maximum of 50 per cent of the trees present.

The entire area planted must remain in trees since the objective of these plantings is for conservation and timber production benefits. Other benefits can be obtained while this objective is being met.

Any rural landowner wishing to plant trees should contact Ken Willets at 1199A East Street, Frederick, Maryland 21701. Phone 663-5809. Forestry contractors are available to do machine planting. Agricultural cost-share may assist with 80 per cent of planting cost if the landowner desires.

The struggle of today is not altogether for today... it is for a vast future also—Abraham Lincoln

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## Seedlings Available For Rural Planting

The Department of Forests and Parks is now taking requests for tree seedlings. These free seedlings are to be planted for any conservation purpose on rural land in Frederick County early next spring.

The smallest size request acceptable is for 250 trees, which plants approximately one-quarter acre. Each site for which a request is received, must be inspected and approved by a representative of the Department of Forests and Parks.

The kinds of seedlings available are White Pine, Scotch Pine, Norway Spruce, and White Spruce. The seedlings are 1-2 years old.

The seedlings are available primarily to aid in establishing proper land use on hill-sides, wet areas, or idle land. They cannot be planted for landscaping purposes or solely for eventual marketing as Christmas trees. Although in time, thinnings in these plantings will be desirable and those marketable as Christmas trees should be so handled. Any such cutting, however, must be distributed so that no large openings will result and be limited to

## NOTICE TO BIDDERS

The Board of Education of Frederick County, 115 East Church Street, Frederick, Maryland, invites bids on supplying and installing a communications system in the Catoctin High School.

Specifications and proposal sheets may be obtained at the Board of Education Office. Sealed bids will be received at the Board of Education Office until 10:00 A. M. (EST), February 11, 1969.

The Board of Education reserves the right to reject any or all proposals and to waive informalities. BY ORDER OF THE BOARD OF EDUCATION OF FREDERICK COUNTY.

JOHN L. CARNOCHAN, JR.  
Secretary-Treasurer  
Bid #69-B-1

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## Blood from March of Dimes Center Proves Lifesaver for 5-Year-Old Girl

When most five-year-olds have an "off" day, as all children do from time to time, adults tend to blame it on a need for more rest. But when pretty, brown-eyed Angela M. of Augusta, Ga., gets cranky, they're apt to think she needs a blood transfusion.

Angela has an hereditary birth defect of the blood called "thalassemia major" or Cooley's anemia. By the age of four, she had received a total of 60 pints of blood, and still requires a transfusion about every two to three weeks.

"Transfusions are such a 'way of life' for Angela that people tend to feel sorry for her and excuse perfectly normal 'misbehavior,'" says Dr. Dorothy Hahn, chief clinic physician of the March of Dimes Birth Defects Center at the Medical College of Georgia where Angela is a patient.

"Instead of the mild discipline needed at school or elsewhere, she often gets misplaced sympathy. Like all bright, observant children she quickly learns to take advantage of this with adults outside her home."

Angela's young parents, East Indians who came to Augusta from New Delhi, cope very well with her condition and upbringing. Her father, an Oxford-trained biochemist on the faculty of the Medical College, and her attractive, sari-clad mother, treat their youngest child as firmly as they do her brother and sister—despite the seriousness of Angela's condition. Good behavior is impartially expected of each member of the family.

Victims of thalassemia major tend to die in their first or second decade. Their red blood cells last only one-third to one-half of the normal length of time. Frequent transfusions help, but children with the disease are vulnerable to infections and even a mild cold can develop into fatal pneumonia. An estimated 25,000 children and young adults in the United States are believed to have thalassemia.

Angela is too young to understand the words 'survival' and 'transfusions' in the sense adults do. But she does understand that she is different from normal children and



ALTHOUGH SHE'S SERIOUSLY ILL and knows it, Angela M. of Augusta, Ga., thoroughly enjoys coloring books and kindergarten. A patient at a March of Dimes Birth Defects Center, the pretty East Indian child needs frequent blood transfusions to treat a severe form of anemia called "thalassemia major."

knows that something may happen to her.

A caller at her family's pleasant suburban home quickly realizes, however, how much Angela's parents have helped her to learn to live with her condition. While the little girl played beyond hearing, her mother spoke frankly to a visitor about Angela's sometimes disturbing questions.

"Last year, Angela asked her father, 'Am I going to live or die?' My husband answered, 'Child if you want to live, you will live.' I think that was a beautiful answer, full of wisdom. Angela told her father she very much wished to live."

At the March of Dimes Center, Dr. Hahn and colleagues are doing everything they can to enable Angela to live normally. They have helped her overcome a natural fear of

needles, bottles of blood and bandages.

"She's a brave child," says Dr. Hahn. "She is no longer afraid of our white coats and equipment. She has learned to accept frequent transfusions and has come along to the point where she even 'supervises' us and gives transfusions to her dolls."

Research in thalassemia is proceeding in several directions. Today some patients can be helped to live into their thirties. This was not possible a few years ago. Some investigators theorize that it may soon be possible to transplant hemoglobin-producing bone marrow or to use other techniques to fight the disease.

If Angela is to be granted her wish for life, researchers working on the problem have no time to lose.

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### D.M.V. REPORT

By D. Murray Franklin  
Public Information Officer  
Md. Dept. of Motor Vehicles

#### Pedestrian Survival

Part of the blame for the Nation's high traffic death record rests squarely on the shoulders of the walking public.

In many fatal collisions, the victim died because he could not be seen. Walking after dark requires special effort.

We assume that just because we can see, we can be seen.

The pedestrian sees on-coming cars at night because the headlights attract his attention. But the pedestrian makes the mistake of assuming that the driver can see him as easily.

It is a rare pedestrian who carries a flashlight at night and most of the walkers are dressed in dark clothing.

Let's take a look at what this means as far as being seen—and surviving—is concerned.

Researchers dressed dummies in black and set them up along a dark highway. Drivers taking part in the test failed to see 14 per cent of these while driving at only 20 miles an hour.

At 60 miles an hour, none of the drivers saw the dummies.

Dressed in gray, the dummies were seen by all drivers at speeds up to 30 miles an hour but 10 miles an hour faster, half the drivers failed to see the dummies.

Wearing white clothing, all the dummies were spotted at speeds up to 50 miles an hour. Even at 70 more, than 90 per cent of the drivers spotted the white-clad dummies.

There is more to the problem, however, than just being seen. How far away you can be seen is even more important.

Let's assume you are wearing light gray clothing, walking along a narrow road at night. And let's say the oncoming driver is 19 years old, has his lights on low beam because of other traffic and is traveling at 40 miles per hour.

Remember, in the experiment, less than half the drivers saw the gray-clothed dummies at that speed. Let's assume that our driver does see you and because of oncoming traffic must stop or hit you.

Your gray clothing is not going to be visible to the driver until he is about 200 feet away.

If his brakes are in top shape, the road dry and his reactions normal, at 40 miles an hour his car will travel a total of from 108 to 124 feet.

Either way, you would still survive because the driver could see you 200 feet away.

Increase his speed to 55 now or ever, and all you can do now is pray. It will take him at least 193 feet to stop, and probably 226 feet. Add to this the fact that he will not see you as soon as that speed.

While poor weather conditions make it much more difficult to be seen, there are other factors which should be considered.

The driver who has had a few drinks might as well be wearing dark glasses, because that is the effect alcohol has on vision at night.

Our driver was 19 years old, but if he were 33, he probably would not have seen you at 200 feet, but at 100 feet, in which case he could not have stopped in time even at 40 miles an hour.

The reason? After the age of 20, the amount of light we need to see objects at night doubles every 13 years. Our night vision, poor enough to begin with, decreases with age.

There is one simple precaution we can take to make sure that we can be easily seen, even to a motorist traveling at 80 miles an hour.

Add a few strips of reflective material to your clothing, handbag, briefcase or shoes. Tests have shown reflective tape can be seen twice as far as headlights will illuminate the road.

This material is similar to that used on highway signs.

It is available as a cloth strip which can be sewn on or as an adhesive-backed cloth which is permanently attached by pressing with a hot iron.

Even a piece as small as an airmail stamp will reflect an amazing amount of light back toward oncoming headlights.

It can be hidden by attaching to the underside of a collar, the inside of a trouser leg or coat sleeve. Turning them up exposes the reflective tape and you have an instant warning sign which moves as you move, attracting attention.

Or coat both sides of a stiff card, such as a business card, with reflective paper tape, attach an eight-inch string to one end, pin

the other end in your pocket, and you have a spinning, flashing warning reflector. When not in use, just tuck it back in the pocket.

Some clothing stores now offer children's jackets decorated with reflective cloth.

In Sweden, where such material is widely used, pedestrian deaths dropped some 26 per cent last year. Perhaps we should learn from their experiences and adopt similar precautions.

### Recommends Engine Heaters

Very often a cold automobile engine is hard to start because oil thickens in frigid weather and acts as a brake, drawing excessive current from the car's battery. If the oil is thick enough, the result is a "can't start" situation, says Merle Beynon, director of emergency road service of the AAA Automobile Club of Maryland.

Using an automobile engine heater during the coldest nights can spare motorists aggravation,

he said. With a warm engine—warm oil—starting is quicker and easier.

The warmed oil lubricates instantly, reducing engine wear, and the heat prevents harmful condensation and corrosion. A gasoline savings is possible, since long warm-up periods with the engine running are not necessary, the AAA official said.

There is a variety of engine heaters, all operating on normal household electric current. Some are inserted to replace a head-bolt on the engine, and others screw into the water system drain plugs.

Still another type, the "dipstick" heater, keeps the oil warmed. A fourth, the external tank heater, connects from the lower drain plug to the heater hose at the top of the engine block, heats the coolant, and by "percolator action" forms a convection—circular flow—of heat to warm the entire engine.

Ordinarily the heaters are kept operating all during the cold nights, but some models will work well in one to three hours, Mr.

Beynon said. He recommended that motorists consult their garage serviceman for advice on the best type for their cars, and the weather to which the car is likely to be exposed.

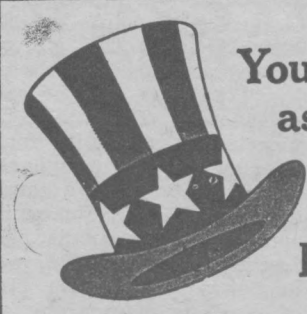
None of the small heaters for automobiles is expensive to purchase or costly to operate, he said.

#### Safe Driving Tips

The safest way for a driver to slow down or stop his automobile on icy, slippery road surface is to "pump" the brake pedal rapidly, says the AAA Club. Apply the brakes quickly, and as quickly re-

lease them for an instant. Repeat the on-and-off process to a full stop. Hard, steady brake pressure will lock wheels, interfere with steering and start or prolong skidding.

To pass another car on icy, slippery roads, a driver needs a much longer following distance than he normally would, says the AAA Automobile Club of Maryland. There is danger of sliding out of control by accelerating too rapidly. It can also be dangerous to move back into the proper lane quickly, or even to slow down quickly. It is better to stay in line and be patient on slippery roads.




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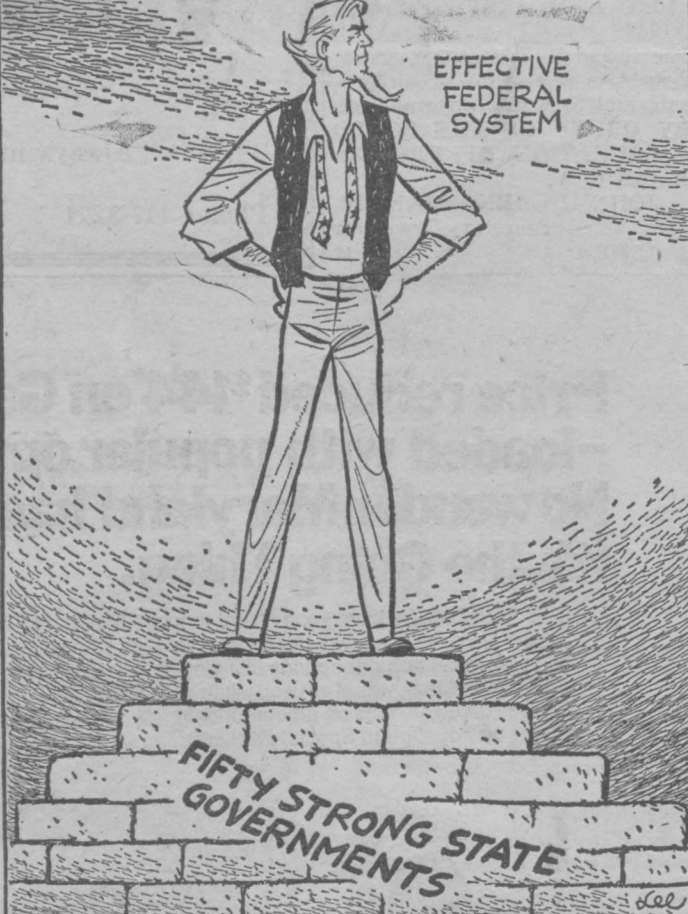
**1968 Ford Galaxie 500 4-Dr. H.T.; Fully Equipped; 4,000 Mi.**  
**1968 Ford Galaxie 500 XL 2-Dr. H.T.; Fully Equip.; 2,000 Mi.**  
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**1966 Ford Galaxie 500 Conv.; Fully Equipped; Low Mileage.**  
**1965 Corvair Monza 2-Dr., H.T.; 4 Speed; Very Clean.**  
**1963 Ford Galaxie 500 4-Dr., V-8; S. Trans.; Clean.**  
**1963 Mercury 4-Dr.; Fully Equipped; Air Conditioned.**  
**1962 Ford Galaxie 500 4-Door; Fully Equipped; Clean.**  
**1961 Chevrolet 4-Door, V-8; Autc.; R&H.**  
**1961 Ford 2-Dr. H.T., V-8; R&H.**  
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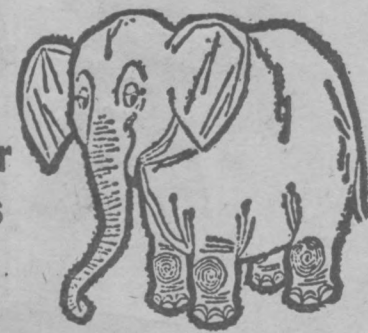
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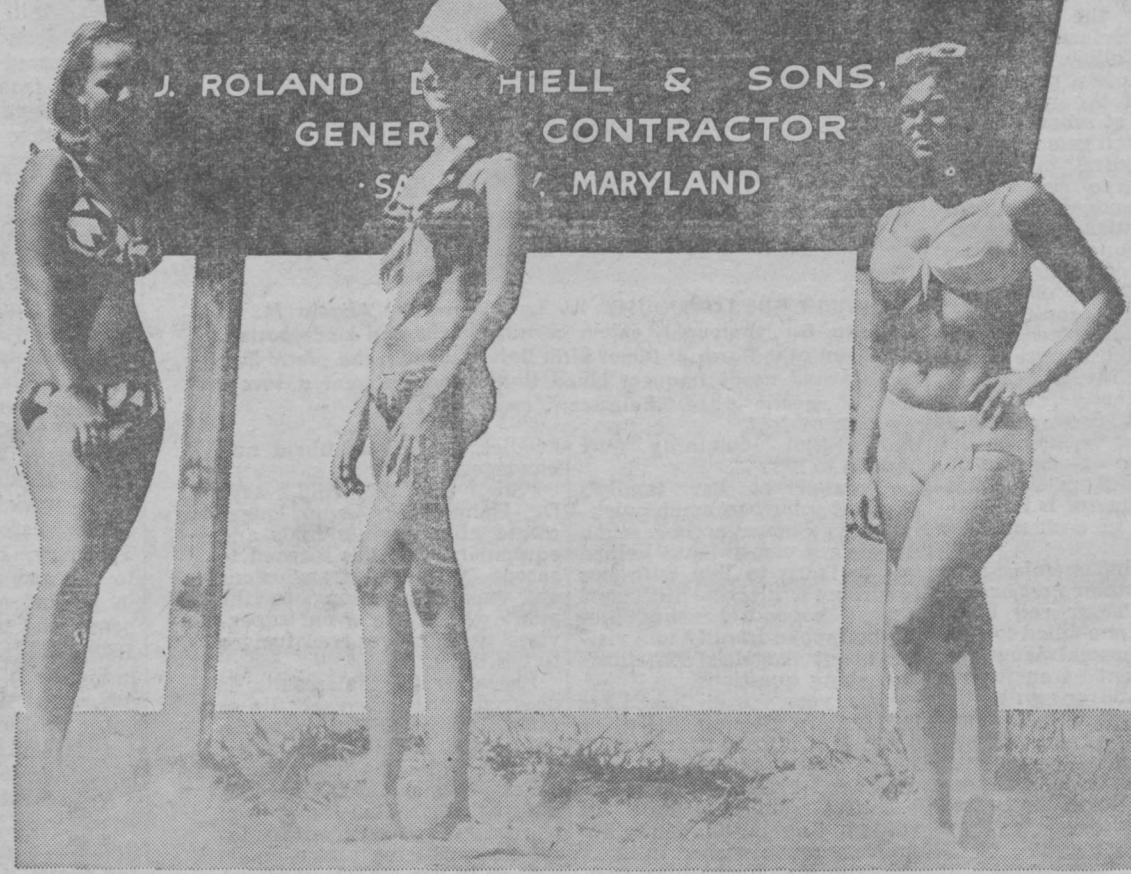
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## CONVENTION HALL OCEAN CITY, MARYLAND

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**NEW NAME MUST REPLACE**

Several changes have taken place at the site of the new Convention Hall being built in Ocean City, Maryland. Looking past the pretty girls today, one would see some of the 700-75 ft. pileings now in place as well as the concrete support walls of the first floor. J. Roland Dashiell & Son, the General Contractor, are now setting the precast steel structure and the whole job is proceeding right on schedule. Of course, Governor Spiro T. Agnew's name must come off the sign as he moves to Pennsylvania Ave. in D. C. Thus the structure started by Governor J. Millard Tawes—expanded by Governor Agnew—will be completed by yet another Governor.

L. to R.—Scott Bailey of Baltimore, Carol Ziegler, both of whose parents are well known medical doctors, and Susan Newman, whose father is a research engineer for the mechanized flame thrower, now on duty in Viet Nam. All three of these young ladies are art majors.



**WOMEN'S HEALTH**

By Elizabeth Stewart  
Women's Medical News Service

**Newborns Get Hearing Test**

SAN FRANCISCO, Calif. — On the sound medical axiom that the sooner an abnormality is discovered the greater the chance of correction, newborns are now having their hearing tested in this city's Hearing and Speech Center.

Some 5,330 newborns, ranging in age from five minutes to one day old, have thus far been screened. A noise-making device is held near the baby. Experts watch to see what response, if any, is elicited.

A normal infant will respond with general movement of the body; or with blinking of the eyes; or with a change in respira-

tion rate; or with complete cessation of movement. Infants who do not respond in any way to the noise are examined more closely for hearing problems.

Thus far the screening has found 23 infants with hearing trouble. Two had congenital disorders. The others had some neurological damage, inflammation of the middle ear, or impacted ear wax.

**Papal Ban Confounds Nation's Planners**

UNITED NATIONS, N. Y. — The perplexing problems confronting Roman Catholics because of the papal ban on contraception was highlighted by the following accounts that appeared recently: President of Brazil, Arthur da Costa e Silva, complained recently that despite his nation's spectacular economic growth rate of six per cent a year, the benefits are

being dissipated by a soaring population. He said at the United Nations, "If we didn't have so many more new people each year we would rapidly be approaching decent living standards for everyone."

The President is a Catholic. Acting in accordance with his religious convictions, he sent word to the Vatican pledging support of the ban. A bill to outlaw the use, manufacture, sale, and advertising of all types of birth control was introduced in the legislature.

In Rio de Janeiro, there was an immediate run on contraceptive devices and pills by middle class men and women who can afford them.

For the rest of the population—the vast majority—the alternative will be what it has always been: large families; high infant mortality; high maternal mortality; and abortion. The abortion

rate in Latin America is among the world's highest.

**Chest Deformity Clue To Heart Defects**

BETHESDA, Md.—Certain bulges in the chest clue doctors into looking for serious heart defects. The National Institutes of Health report that cardiologists were able to identify two specific defects by bulge signs more than nine times out of 10 when they did careful physical examinations of 121 patients, aged 16 to 64.

A certain bulge high on the left side of the chest indicated a defect in the upper chamber of the heart; a low bulge suggested a ventricular defect (of the blood-ejecting chamber of the heart).

A word of caution: These are clues for experts to follow up. Not all bulges spell heart trouble or any other kind of trouble. Avoid self-diagnosis.

**Asks Appointee's Qualifications**

Senator Joseph D. Tydings has called for a close examination of Alaska Governor Walter J. Hickel's qualifications to serve as Secretary of the Interior.

The Maryland Senator made the request in a letter sent to Senator Henry M. Jackson (D-Washington), Chairman of the Senate Interior and Insular Affairs Committee.

"When your Committee holds its hearings on the nomination of Governor Hickel, I know you will fully explore the Governor's views to determine whether his reported statements in fact reflect his actual thinking," Tydings wrote

Jackson. Senator Tydings said statements by the Governor "call into serious question" his "qualifications to serve as Secretary of the Interior."

"His remarks," Tydings said of Hickel, "seem to reveal a basic misunderstanding of the meaning of conservation and a failure to appreciate the action the Department of the Interior must take to preserve and improve our national environment."

Referring specifically to water pollution, Tydings said "the Governor has expressed doubt about the need for strong water quali-

ty standards."

"As you know, however," he added, "such standards are essential if the rivers, streams, and bays of our nation are ever to be made clean."

Choke—not gauge—determines the size of a shotgun pattern. A full-choke 20-gauge pattern would be the same diameter as a full-choke 12-gauge, but the 12 gauge would put more shot within the pattern.—Sports Afield.

The great Staleip—One n only instrument of its kind, is played briefly for each tour at Caverns of Luray in Virginia.



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**Let's Go Fishin'**  
BY BOB BREWSTER  
Outdoor Editor, Mercury Outboards

**FRIGID FISH**

The hard-to-explain disappearance of game fish during the winter months can be most perplexing, especially when the fisherman's arm doesn't respect a seasonal layoff.

For many fishermen, cold weather and lack of prospects are tolerated without too much complaint. But, ask the experts at Mercury Outboards, what's a man going to do when he still wants to go fishing, regardless of the elements?

It's simple, they say. Just bundle up and go!

Fish, being cold-blooded creatures, are permitted by nature to maintain bodily functions at a speed regulated by the surrounding temperatures. The colder it gets, the more sluggish they become, and the less food is required to sustain life.

Yet they do feed on a limited scale, and can be induced to hit a baited hook on occasion.

Drop your offering in the deepest holes, where the water will be warmest. Bottom springs, when known, are excellent spots. Fresh water entering from tributaries carries oxygen and stirs up the frigid lake in a localized area, creating another preferred fish location.

Use baits and lures as if fish were half asleep... not so much out of respect for the slumbering attitudes of the fish, but to give them a chance to catch up if they desire.

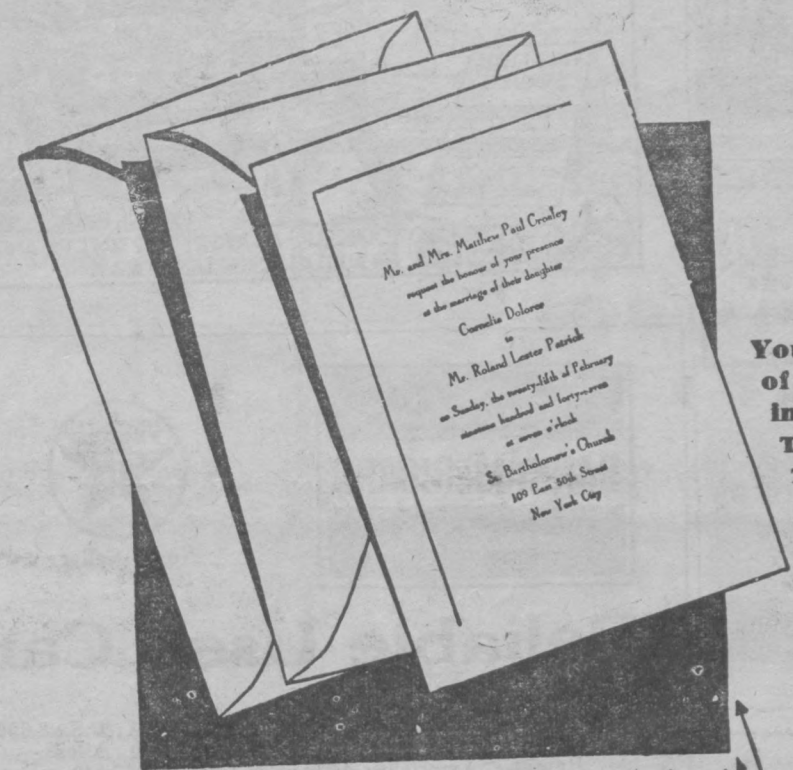
There's one alternative to this slow motion angling, observe the Mercury lads. Head for Florida or other parts south where Ol' Man Winter is a bit more lenient toward his fishin' brethren.



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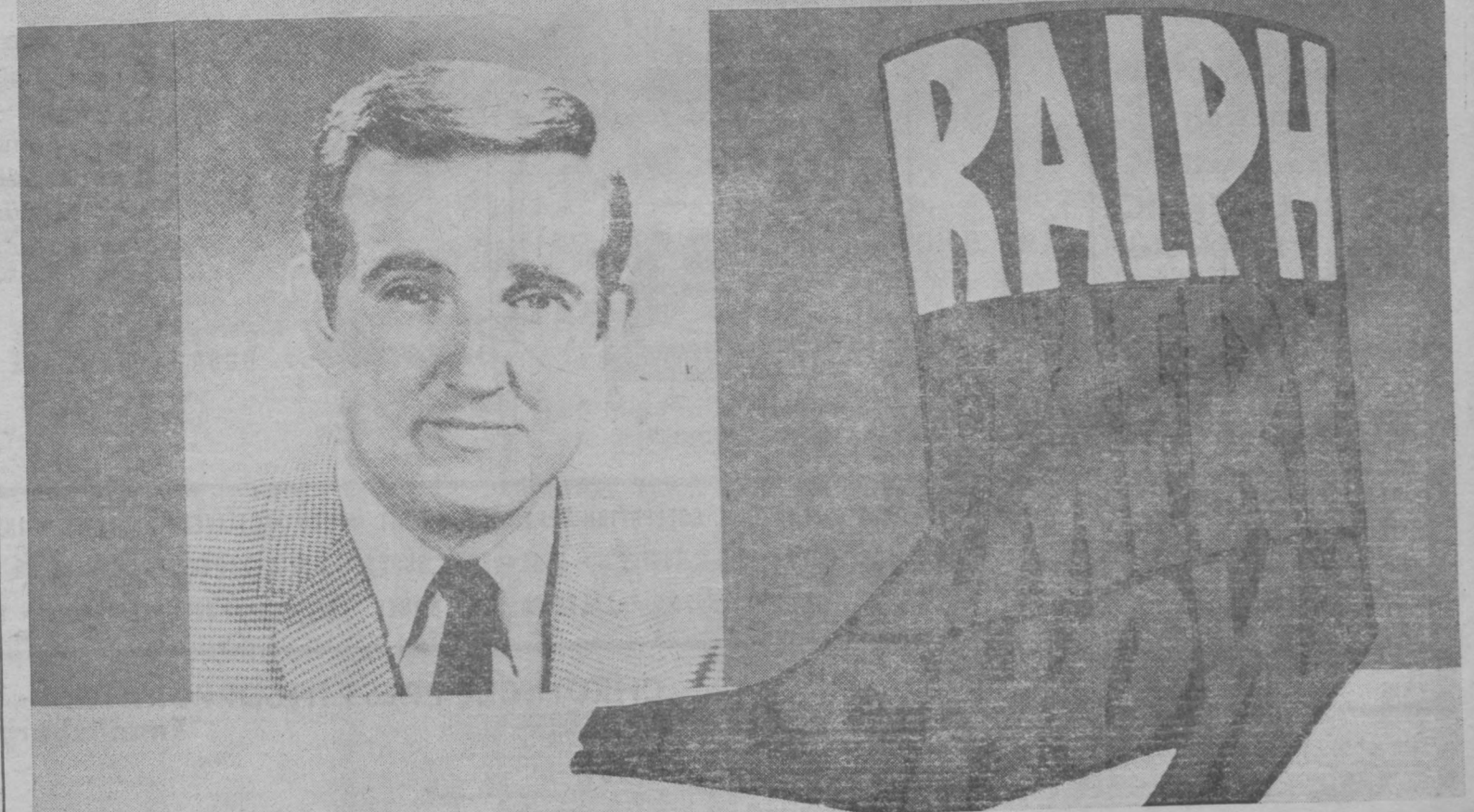
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BABSON'S POINT OF VIEW Airlines Suffer From Growth Problems By Babson's Reports Incorporated, Wellesley Hills, Mass., January 16—Problems currently afflicting air transportation are the direct results of its rapid growth. True, the industry is gratified by the upzoom in its traffic; but, as contrasted with earlier in this decade, airlines stocks have attracted much less investor interest. The vast majority are quoted well below their previous highs. Profitless Prosperity Although revenues have shown continued gains, costs also have

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soared. As a result, margins have narrowed so that 1968 produced virtually no profit growth for the nation's airlines. Also, the increase in carrier capacity and the rise in overhead costs associated therewith have taken a toll on profits. Another factor limiting earnings is the congestion at major airports. While efforts have been made to ease this acute condition by reducing the number of flights during peak hours, this has provided only a partial answer. Much more must be done in traffic control. Sizeable Capital Outlays Slated A major difficulty confronting the airlines, and related to the industry's rapid growth, is the necessity of huge capital outlays for new planes. In 1969, the new Boeing 747s will go into operation. These ships have a price tag of over \$20 million each, with a passenger capability of 490 per craft. Although most airlines plan to order models which will carry only 350 passengers. In the 1970's, smaller jumbo jets (the so-called airbuses), the Lockheed 1011 the McDonnell-Douglas DC-10, the supersonic transports, and the short-take-off-and-landing aircrafts will enter service. During the next decade the industry plans to spend approximately \$17 billion for new planes and for ground support equipment, of which about \$10 1/2 billion must be raised by 1971. Efforts To Improve Profitability Most important... the airlines should continue to grow at a fast clip; thus traffic increase will help to narrow the gap of the current excess carrier capacity. But, despite the expected impressive revenue gains in 1969 and beyond, Babson's Reports is convinced that the lush benefits realized from the transition from propeller-driven aircraft to jets will not recur. Furthermore, size is not the sole determining factor for profitability. Hence, while still reaching for new and lucrative

Named Best 4-H Speakers In Maryland for '68 In a demonstration of elocutionary skill, a Baltimore County girl and a Howard County boy have won themselves \$50 U.S. savings bonds given by the Union 76 Division, Union Oil Company of California in state 4-H competition. Beth Kuser, 16, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edmund Kuser of Perry Hall, and Donald Sealing II, 18, son of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Sealing of Jessup, have been past three years and has a champion gold cup for her efforts. She stated that she never memorized a speech. But besides her achievements in oral execution, Miss Kuser has won ribbons in food, forestry and clothing. A member of 4-H for six years, she belongs to the National Honor Society and is an algebra tutor. Now a freshman at Catonsville Community College, Sealing has spoken before various civic organizations and has been a speaker for the Johns Hopkins Toastmasters club. He has also won a scholarship to the state 4-H Conference at the University of Maryland, along with other trophies. The winner of the county speaking championship for the past three years, Sealing said, "It is fun and a lot of working hours putting a speech together. You must think out and coordinate your thoughts." Though public speaking is his main interest, he has completed projects in raising sheep, dairy cattle and in the tractor program. Sealing is a past president of his local 4-H Club. awarded the bonds by the Co-operative Extension Service and will have a chance at national college scholarships when the National 4-H Congress meets in Chicago, Dec. 1-5. Miss Kuser, a high school junior, has participated in more than 70 speech activities in the

WEAR WHITE AFTER DARK 3 1/2% bond of 1992 and the Pan American World Airways convertible 4 1/2% bond of 1986. Hence, it is the opinion of Babson's Reports that investors now owning the common shares of such carriers as American Airlines, Delta, Eastern, Flying Tiger, Northeast, Northwest, Pan American, TWA, Western, and United should certainly hold their positions. For purchase now, the common stock of National Airlines looks attractive for growth, along with the Continental Air Lines convertible

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The great Stalacpipe Organ plays music of concert quality on stalactites in Luray Caverns at Luray, Va. The unusual recital is heard by visitors 264 feet below the surface.  
"This is the damndest depression I have ever seen. Everybody's working and everybody's broke."

**The ZIP Column**



Postmaster General W. Marvin Watson suggested three ways a family can handle the rising volume of unordered merchandise Americans receive through the mails.  
"If you don't want an unordered item—such as ties, greeting cards, pen and pencil sets or auto key rings—put the merchandise aside for a reasonable period of time, and if unclaimed, dispose of it."  
"Another way," Postmaster General Watson said, "is to refuse to accept a package you believe contains goods you didn't ask for. Just write: 'Refused—Return to Sender' on the package and put it back into the mails."  
"If a person uses an item, he is legally obligated to pay in most states. However, New York and Illinois have enacted legislation which makes such items an 'unconditional gift.'"  
"We have found that unordered shipments trouble many postal patrons," the Postmaster General said. "Many families mistakenly believe they have two choices: Either send back a payment, or return the package and pay postage for its return."  
In some instances, promoters attempt to collect by sending notices which suggest a family must pay for the unordered item. "Don't be troubled by these letters," Mr. Watson said, "because one might charge the mailer, storage and handling costs."

That first commemorative stamp of 1969, described last week, has been received, and will go on sale today. It is a beautiful stamp!  
The embargo on surface mail to Europe, Africa, the Middle East and Caribbean Islands, is still in effect, due to the longshoremen strike.

George E. Rosensteel, PM.

disregarding them. Scientists and lawyers have one thing in common: Both subscribe, universally, to the conviction that no law exists separate from a law-maker.  
Why then doesn't society — in analyzing social ills—follow the same technique of lawyers and scientists? Why don't today's social scientists look at the great ills of today—penalties if you will—and conclude, logically, that somewhere, somehow, great and terrible laws are being disregarded?

The day after his television appearance, in a press release, Senator Tydings had something further to say: "Our government has been too slow and too timid in carrying out the voluntary family planning program at home and abroad." This is simply stupid . . . at home or abroad!

At home, thirty million left-out Americans are in a revolutionary posture. This is twice the population of France at the time of its revolution. With just such great numbers can be denied today. During the French Revolution bread was thrown out to the mobs and trampled underfoot in rejection. Next cannons were turned upon them. In a similar crisis today, Senator Tydings advocates that we throw them—not bread—but birth control pills. The revolutionary—with same cause—cry back: Whitey now wants to get us before we are born!

Abroad, the cry is the same: NO PILLS! Senator Tyding's selfish solution goes unappreciated and only makes enemies for America.  
Patrick F. X. McGucken, J.D.

**Meat Inspector**



Dr. William R. Teeter has been appointed as a district supervisor in the new Maryland meat inspection program by the State Board of Agriculture. Dr. Teeter will be headquartered in Hagerstown and will supervise meat inspection operations in Western and Central Maryland north of Baltimore.

Heart attacks claim more than 570,000 lives a year. Diet is one risk factor in heart disease that can be controlled, says your Heart Association.



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**VFW AMBULANCE**

Mrs. Mary C. Wantz, DePaul St., Jacquelyn Kline, Terry Kline and Virginia Birkley, accident victims, Waynesboro, were transported this week to the Warner Hospital, via the VFW ambulance. Drivers were Donald Byard and James Kittinger.

**Hospital Report**

Admitted  
Mrs. Mary Wantz, Emmitsburg.  
Mrs. Norman Adams, Emmitsburg.

Discharged  
Mrs. Philip Ott, Fairfield R1.  
Mrs. Robert Eichelberger, R2, Thurmont.

Births  
Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Orndorff, Emmitsburg, son, Tuesday.  
Mr. and Mrs. Leo Topper, Jr., Emmitsburg, daughter, Monday.

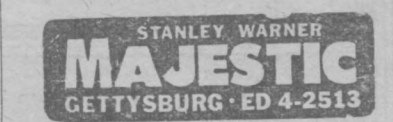
**Local GI Assists  
In Relocation**

PLEIKU, Vietnam—Army Specialist Four Stephen Wilhide, a clerk with the 4th Infantry Division's 124th Signal Battalion, recently assisted in the movement and consolidation of six Montagnard villages near here.

The villages were moved and consolidated to a new area to provide defense security from Viet Cong terrorism. Over six hundred people and one hundred homes were moved. The homes were moved by truck and were reconstructed in the new area in their entirety.

SP4 Wilhide is the son of Mrs. George Wilhide, West Main St., Emmitsburg, Maryland.

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## Frederick County Backgrounds

### Early Ministers At Tom's Creek

The notes on the Rev. Robert McMordie, the first "supply" at Tom's Creek Church, are continued at this time.

Francis McMordie, the eldest son of the Rev. Robert and Janet (Boyd) McMordie, received as his share of his father's estate the plantation in Cumberland Township, York (now Adams) County, Pennsylvania. Today that plantation is the property, the home-place, of General and Mrs. Dwight D. Eisenhower.

The Rev. McMordie, his wife, and other members of his family are interred in the Upper Marsh Creek Presbyterian churchyard. The inscriptions from the black slate markers at their graves are as follows:

1. "In memory of the Rev. Robert McMordie, who departed this life/ May 22, 1796/ Aged 72 years."

2. "In memory of Janet McMordie/ Died June 2, 1808/ Aged 78 years, 2 months/ and 15 days."/ Very little is known of the Rev. John Beard, the second minister to "supply" at Tom's Creek. In the records of the Presbytery of Donegal he is mentioned only in connection with his "preaching calls."

Rev. Samuel Thompson, third "supply", was a rather unusual man. He was received by the Presbytery of Donegal in November, 1737, and was appointed to preach

at various churches on different Sabbaths. In June of 1738 he was called by the congregations of Upper and Lower Pennsborough, Cumberland County, Pennsylvania. In 1745 he asked to be released from his duties at Lower Pennsborough in order that he might devote all of his time to Upper Pennsborough (Meeting House Springs). In 1749 this "relation was dissolved" and he was called to Great Conewago Church, Hunterstown, Adams County, Pennsylvania. Here he continued to labor until 1779 when he retired on account of ill health. He died April 29, 1787 and is buried in an unmarked grave at Great Conewago Churchyard.

Janet Thompson, the first wife of the Rev. Samuel, died during his pastorate at Upper Pennsborough (Meeting House Springs) and is buried in that old churchyard. Her tomb has the Thompson coat-of-arms cut thereon and is still in an excellent state of preservation.

Apparently but a short time after the death of his first wife the Rev. Thompson decided that man was not meant to live alone and took steps to amend the situation. Both Presbytery and the church Session objected violently and advised the "recent" widower to continue in his "single state." It was not until he was settled at Great Conewago church that he was married for the second time.

Fourth Supply—the Rev. William Edmeston.

The Rev. Edmeston is mentioned only briefly in the records of Presbytery. Not long after he was received by the Presbytery of Donegal he became involved in a serious controversy with the Rev. John Roan. His charges against the latter were not sustained and Edmeston appealed to Synod. The matter lingered long but was finally dropped. Edmeston in disgust went to England where he applied for orders in the Established Church.

Fifth Supply — the Rev. John Slemmons.

According to a sketch included in the records of the Presbytery of Carlisle the Rev. John Slemmons was graduated at Princeton College in 1760. He was licensed by the Presbytery of Donegal in 1763 and for two years supplied various churches within the bounds of this Presbytery. He was installed at Lower Marsh Creek Church, York (now Adams) County, Pennsylvania. He was dismissed from this charge in 1774. He was called to Slate Ridge, York County, soon after and resigned there in 1783. He died July 10, 1814 and was buried in Piney

Creek churchyard, near Harney, Maryland, where his grave was well marked.

Sixth Supply—Rev. William Magaw.

William Magaw belonged to the Presbytery of Philadelphia but supplied, for a short time, within the bounds of the Presbytery of Donegal. He subsequently renounced Presbyterism and took orders in the Episcopal Church. In 1765 he was the priest at Saint Paul's Church, Philadelphia, Pennsylvania.

Seventh Supply—The Rev. Robert Smith.

Supplied at Tom's Creek during the summer of 1764.

In 1750 the Rev. Robert Smith, D.D., a pupil of the Rev. Samuel Blair, established an academy at Pequea, Lancaster County, Pennsylvania, which gave many distinguished men to the church. Apparently Rev. Smith supplied various churches as the need arose for, in that day, the need for accredited ministers was great. The demand far exceeded the supply.

Rev. Hezikiah James Balch — First "Settled" pastor — served from 1775 to 1779.

There is not a great deal of information pertaining to the Rev. Dr. Balch on record. He was licensed to preach by the Presbytery of Donegal on April 20, 1768 and ordained by the same No-

ember 19, 1769. He was sent to preach at Rock River and Poplar Tent, North Carolina, shortly after his ordination. In 1776 he was installed at Tom's Creek with Piney Creek to have an equal share of his time. In 1779 he was accorded dismissal from these congregations. He was installed at Hanover Presbyterian Church, Lancaster (now Dauphin) County, Pennsylvania, in 1782. From there on his trail is lost—he is not mentioned again in the records of Presbytery.

Rev. John McKnight — Second settled pastor—served from 1783 to 1789.

John McKnight was born near Carlisle, Pennsylvania, October 1, 1753. He graduated at Princeton College, under Dr. Witherspoon in 1773. Rev. McKnight studied theology under Dr. Cooper at Middle Spring and was licensed by the Presbytery of Donegal in 1775.

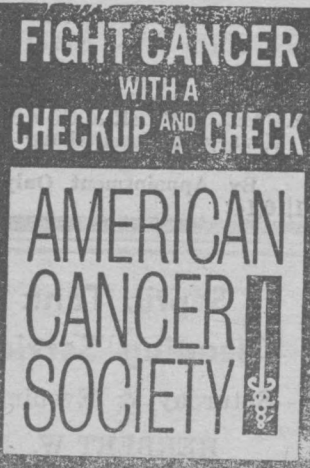
He was ordained by the same Presbytery in 1776.

The notes on Tom's Creek church and its early ministers will be continued in this column next week.



Now you are the light in the Lord.—(Eph. 5:8).

The Christ light shines in us and clarifies our thinking. It casts out any darkness that may have shadowed our thinking and our feeling. This light radiates so that others—my family, my friends, the people I meet—are blessed by its radiance. This light shining through us contributes toward the light of the world, helping to lift the clouds so that the warmth of Christ light can shine in all its brilliancy.



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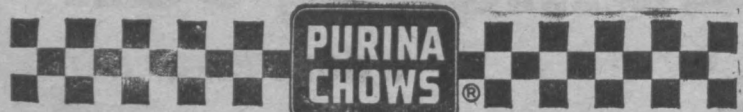
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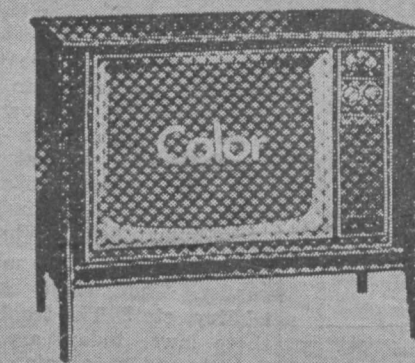
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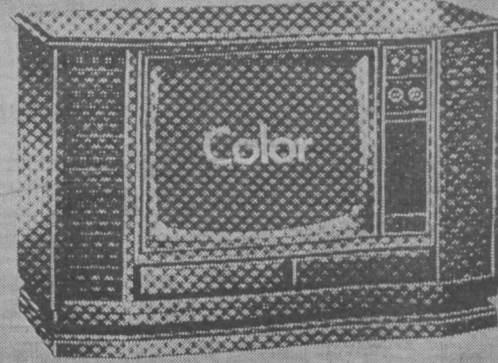
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