



### Frederick County Backgrounds

BY SAMUEL CARRICK

Lieutenant John Motter Annan broken.

Now to return to the old graveyard at Piney Creek Presbyterian church and a continued study of the Galt family.

There are a number of Galt graves at Piney Creek but there is one entirely alone. The inscription follows:

14. Sacred to the memory of Washington Galt, Born August 17, 1825, Died July 14, 1890, Aged 64 years, 10 months, and 27 days.

Washington Galt was married to Louisa Krise, the daughter of Abraham Krise, "a respected farmer" of Mount Joy Township, Adams County, Pennsylvania, who later moved to Gettysburg, Louisa (Krise) Galt died comparatively young and it is quite possible that her husband married again although this cannot be stated as a definite fact. Be this as it may when Abraham Krise bought his burial plot in the Evergreen Cemetery, Gettysburg, he moved, from the Piney Creek burial ground the bodies of his daughter and granddaughter. The Permit Book gives the following facts:

"Permit #1028 — Mrs. Louisa Galt, the daughter of Abraham Krise, Aged 47 years and 4 months—Died Carroll County, Md.—Cause of death, typhoid fever —Born in Freedom Township, Adams County, Pennsylvania — Body to be re-interred in Lot #12 — Area C."

"Permit 1029 — Mary Jane Galt, daughter of Washington and Louisa Galt—Aged 3 years — Born and died in Carroll County, Maryland—Died of diphtheria — Body to be re-interred in Lot #12, Area C."

Now the question is why were the bodies of Louisa (Krise) Galt and her daughter removed from Piney Creek churchyard to Gettysburg. At the time this was done the husband and father was still alive. Here is mystery interred with no solution in sight.

The stones marking the graves of Louisa (Krise) Galt and her daughter are still in a good state

A grave, mentioned in a previous column, and located in the old Tom's Creek Presbyterian churchyard, must be included at this time in order that the contribution of the "united Presbyterian churches" to the "Christian ministry" might be complete.

According to the old chronicle this is the story: "Lieutenant John Motter Annan, the son of Dr. Andrew and Elizabeth (Motter) Annan, was born in Emmitsburg, Maryland, on March 17, 1841. He made a profession of religion in early life. With a view to prepare for the ministry, he entered LaFayette College on September 7, 1859. By the time he had passed through the Junior Class, the rebellion had broken out, and the call for volunteers had been sounded throughout the land. To this patriotic appeal his loyal heart responded. He enlisted in Company 'C', of the Potomac Home Brigade, Maryland Cavalry, Captain John Horner, and was made First Lieutenant of the Company. He was an efficient officer and took a great interest in the moral and spiritual welfare of the soldiers. He organized a prayer meeting in one of the tents of the Company and by personal effort sought to lead his comrades to the Saviour, as the best preparation they could make for the battlefield.

"While at Camp Thomas, Frederick County, Maryland, and before the Company had been called into active service, Lieutenant Annan was suddenly cut down by a distressing casualty. This occurred on November 13, 1861, by the accidental discharge of a carbine in the hands of a private soldier with whom he was conversing. He died from the effects of the wound on the following day.

The marker at Lieutenant Annan's grave is somewhat unusual. A beautifully carved "American" eagle is depicted thereon but the beak of the noble bird has been

of repair and are in the Krise plot of the Gettysburg Cemetery. There will be more data pertaining to the Galt family later in this series.

Located at Taneytown, Maryland, is the estate known as "Antrim" and in old Piney Creek Churchyard are the graves of the people who were responsible for bringing it into existence. The story appears to go as follows:

"Antrim was the home of the Clabaughs and the Lambertons—Legend has it that looking from the observation tower of Antrim a Union observer in the army of General Meade signalled the advances of oncoming Confederates during the Battle of Gettysburg. Some say the observer was General Meade himself.

"The house was built in 1844. The land was given by Major John McKaleb on the occasion of the marriage of his daughter, Margaret Ann McKaleb, to Colonel Andrew Ege. Colonel Ege built the house and appears to have gotten himself into financial difficulties—for the cost far exceeded his means.

"The estate came down through a succession of owners to George W. Clabaugh—sometime between 1850 and 1870. On the death of Mr. Clabaugh's widow the property came into the possession of their eldest son, Harry M. Clabaugh, Chief Justice in the District of Columbia Supreme Court and Maryland Attorney General. Judge Clabaugh died in 1908 and left the property to his wife, Katherine (Swope) Clabaugh. In 1938 it became the property of the Lambertson family.

Interred at Piney Creek churchyard are the following:

15. In memory of John K. Longwell, born October 18, 1810, died April 8, 1896.

Also Sarah McKaleb, wife of John K. Longwell, born January 16, 1814, died December 1, 1898.

Note: The original owners of the land on which "Antrim" was built. At one time the tract is said to have contained 2,600 acres . . . Both the "McKaleb" and "Longwell" names are old and honored ones in both Pennsylvania and Maryland.

16. In memory of Margaret Ann Ege, wife of Andrew G. Ege, Esq., and daughter of Major John McKaleb Longwell, died January 22, 1851, aged 38 years, 2 months and 26 days.

Note: The woman for whom, according to tradition, "Antrim" was built. It will be noticed that she died comparatively young.

The historical and genealogical study of the Piney Creek Presbyterian churchyard will be continued in this series next week.

An average of 76,000 vehicles a day travel New York Avenue at the District of Columbia line, making it the most heavily used piece of highway on the Maryland State Roads Commission network.

The VA says permanently and totally disabled veterans are eligible for grants up to \$12,500 for the construction, remodeling or adaptation of homes.

### Community College Summer Courses

A greatly expanded summer session at Frederick Community College has been announced by Dr. Carl H. Mittlehner, Dean of Instructional Services. This summer, for the first time, a morning session will be held. Nine courses will be offered in the morning from between the hours of eight and twelve; twenty-two courses will be offered in the evening between 6:00 and 10:00 p.m. Each class will meet for one hour and forty minutes on Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday, beginning June 22 and ending July 31. In addition, one class of Archeology will be held on seven Saturdays beginning June 27 and ending August 15.

The course offerings will be available to June high school graduates who wish to begin their college program early. Most of the courses students take at Frederick Community College during the summer are transferable to the institution to which a student may attend in the fall. Dr. Mittlehner indicated that this is a good method for students wishing to reduce their fall schedule and get a head start in their college education. The summer session also provides an opportunity for students to take courses they normally could not have taken during the fall regular semester or to make up courses.

A student may take up to six credits in the summer session. Pre-registration begins April 1, and prospective students should contact the Counseling Office at the College for assistance.

As with all courses at Frederick Community College, students may elect to study for credit or non-credit. Schedules may be obtained by calling the College at 662-0101.

**VFV AMBULANCE**  
Mrs. Roy Little, Emmitsburg, and Jack Koontz, R2, Taneytown, were transported this week to the Warner Hospital in Gettysburg via the VFV ambulance. Mrs. Thomas Eyer was taken to the hospital for x-rays and returned to her home in the vehicle, and John Carson, Jr., R2, Thurmont, was taken to Kernan's Hospital, Baltimore. Drivers were James Kittinger, Michael Boyle and Paul E. Humerick

**WEATHER REPORT**  
Temperatures for the Emmitsburg District for the period ending March 21, as reported by Mrs. Lucille K. Beale, local weather observer, were as follows:

	H	L
Saturday, March 14	40	15
Sunday, March 15	37	18
Monday, March 16	35	20
Tuesday, March 17	47	20
Wednesday, March 18	42	30
Thursday, March 19	42	29
Friday, March 20	39	26

Precipitation for the period amounted to .85 of an inch.

**Mount Student In Car Mishap**  
A 1961 Chevrolet sedan was demolished at 11:25 a.m. Friday in striking a train which was crossing Route 316 five miles north of Waynesboro.

Police said the driver, Eugene C. McKeon, 19, Westfield, N. J., was southbound and failed to observe the red lights at the railroad crossing. The car hit the train which was westbound at the time.

Elwood Wrigton Widmyer, of Hagerstown, was operating the locomotive of the train.

A passenger in the car, Robert Strine, 20, Mt. St. Mary's College, suffered cuts of both knees and the back. He received treatment at the Waynesboro Hospital and was released, according to police.

**Hospital Use Shows Decline**  
Hospital admissions, for the first time in several months, were below those of a year ago during February, members of the hospital board of directors were told at their meeting last week at the hospital.

Adult patient days for the month decreased 3.5 per cent below those of February 1969 but the overall occupancy for the first eight

### Garden Club Meeting Held

The Silver Fancy Garden Club met at the home of Mrs. John Chenoweth in Taneytown on Thursday, March 19, with 113 members present. Mrs. Robert Clingan, president, conducted the business meeting. There was considerable discussion as to how the club could help in the Anti-Litter Campaign sponsored by the National Council of State Garden Clubs. The Beautification Committee consisting of Mrs. Simon Kosky, Mrs. Hewitt MacPherson and Mrs. Elwood Baumgardner, was asked to contact the schools and town councils in an effort to help with the project.

Plans were made for the Annual Card Party to be held May 21 at 1 p.m., at the Mt. Manor Motel, Emmitsburg.

Tentative plans were also discussed concerning the Fall Flower Show to be held on September 11 (rain date 12) at the home of Mrs. James Baumgardner, Taneytown.

Members were urged to enter the District V Flower Show on May 14, 1970, at the Francis Scott Key Hotel in Frederick.

Co-hostesses for this meeting were Mrs. Charles Smith and Mrs. John Zent. The April meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Robert Clingan, Taneytown, on April 16. Mr. Clyde Lewis of the U. S. Dept. of Agriculture will speak on trees. Assisting at this meeting will be Mrs. Andrew Eyster and Mrs. Vernon Keilholz.

months of the fiscal year continued to show a four per cent increase over the first eight months of fiscal 1969.

The month of February ended with an 86.6 per cent occupancy as compared to 98.5 per cent for the month of January.

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The proper application of weed control chemicals is important. According to the National Sprayer and Duster Association, there are several different types of equipment which can be used to rid the lawn of weeds.

For small and medium-sized lawns, the hose-end sprayer is an inexpensive but effective tool for overall treatment. For spot-spraying, the compressed air sprayer is ideal. If you have a large lawn, you may want to consider a power sprayer.

The Association states that lawn weed control is most effective when the chemical is sprayed in coarse droplets with the nozzle held 18 inches or less from the surface. What ever sprayer best fits your needs, the important thing is that early weed control will give your lawn a good start this spring. And remember, National Lawn and Garden Week, March 20 to 26.

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**People, Spots In The News**

**NEXT THREE:** Prime crew for Apollo 13 lunar mission are James A. Lovell Jr., Thomas K. Mattingly II, and Fred W. Haise Jr.

**FASTEN-ATING** is Nancy Corbin's "jewelry" of snap fastener caps, specially designed by Scovill to dramatize glamour of high-fashion closures.

**IN GOOD HANDS** was this lad being rescued from housing project fire in Boston.

**ALWAYS WILLING** to ham it up a bit, Gina Lollobrigida accommodates the London photographers by calling extra attention to her blonde wig.

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**Business Capital Outlays Hold Firm**

By Babson's Reports Incorporated, Wellesley Hills, Mass., March 26, 1970—In view of the economic downturn in progress for some months, it has been widely felt that outlays for plant and equipment would soon begin to ease significantly.

But the latest government survey of business plans indicates that there is little intention on the part of businessmen to sharply curtail capital spending.

**Surmounting Strong Barriers**

The evidence of business confidence implied by the unexpectedly lofty projections of capital investment plans was a big surprise because of the tremendous "odds" which ordinarily would tend to dampen business capital spending. In addition to the downslide in business, there is the extremely high cost of borrowed capital and the relative shortage of credit, resulting from the anti-inflation monetary policy. In the past, tight money has been the "Waterloo" of booms in cap-

ital expenditures, at least for the time being.

In addition, the tight squeeze on profit margins is usually a powerful force in curbing expenditures of this nature. This is particularly true when there is a growing surplus of productive capacity, which is precisely the case at the present time.

**Upward Trend Sustained**

If the capital spending plans reported by participants in the survey are fully implemented, 1970 should chalk up a brand new record for new plant and equipment expenditures of more than \$83 billion. This is an increase of close to 11% over actual outlays of more than \$75-billion in 1969.

The trend of capital spending obviously is still strongly upward, and the rate of year-to-year increase is only slightly lower—down 1%—compared with the 11.5% rise scored last year versus 1968 results.

**Looking Behind The Scenes**

An answer to the contrary behavior of business capital

spending plans may be gained from the breakdown by industrial categories. True, the 1970 capital budgets of manufacturing firms do reflect business and credit conditions to a degree, with the anticipated year-to-year rise of not quite 10% trailing last year's 11.7% advance over 1968. Railroads have budgeted another hefty increase in capital spending, but the projected 26.7% rise is less than the 28.5% advance of 1969.

Materially stronger performances are expected in utilities and air transportation. Public utility firms are planning to increase capital expenditures by more than 18% this year, compared with the boost of nearly 14% for 1969. The rate of increase in the air transportation industry is even more impressive.

**Tough On Inflation Fighters**

The unexpectedly generous capital budget allocations make the fight against inflation tougher. The Administration and the monetary authorities were not

in for a more substantial deceleration in plans for new plant and equipment in order to dampen inflation. Then, measures can be applied to revive the ailing economy. The vexing problem may cause some delay in credit easing measures designed to aid business. However, because of the knowledge that credit-easing moves will take time to bear fruit, the Federal Reserve Board may be forced to act soon before recession becomes entrenched.

**U. Of Md. To Offer Landscape Course**

The University of Maryland will offer a three-day course in landscape design, environment ecology and related architectural practices for garden club members and the interested public, April 7, 8 and 9, Center of Adult Education, College Park.

The course, first in a series of four, is sponsored by the National Capital Area Federation of Garden Clubs, Inc., in cooperation with the Federated Garden Clubs of Maryland, Inc., and the University's department of horticulture.

Visiting lecturers include Alice Recknagle Ireys, New York architect and author of "How to Plan Your Own Property"; and Roy H. DeBoer, associate professor of landscape architecture, Rutgers College of Agriculture and Environmental Science.

Federated Garden Club members who complete the series may apply for a National Landscape Design Certificate. Course II will be given next spring.

James Baker, coordinator of the Conferences and Institutes Division, Center of Adult Education,

may be contacted for further details.

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**Capitol Comment**

**Charles McC Mathias**  
U.S. Senator

**Redeploy Military Workers For Peacetime Activities**

A famous phrase in American politics is "I'd rather be right than be President." Well, to tell the truth, there are times when I would rather be wrong. I'd rather be wrong on some of the predictions that I've made about potential troubles which could come to the American people and to the people of Maryland if action is not taken by government on a certain question. Unhappily we are now faced with a situation in which I was right when I said that some action should be taken to help those employed by the defense industry prepare for the time when the nation would be decreasing the amount spent on defense.

Now, all over Maryland, both in private industry and in government installations we are seeing a gradual decrease in spending, military reductions-in-force and employee layoffs which create a great deal of individual distress. In time these actions will create community hardship and economic dislocation in whole towns and in localities. And, in my judgment, it's all unnecessary. As long ago as the Kennedy Administration, I began to press for a larger investment of activity such as that of the Arms Control and Disarmament Agency. I suggested that this agency should deal with conversion to peace from a primarily military and war oriented economy to a peacetime economy. I urged the Arms agency to devote a great deal more of its effort to planning for peace so that we would have projects in which the tremendous energies and skill and technology developed by the military-industrial complex could be devoted to those domestic goals that the American people want and need action on so badly.

Unhappily the years that have elapsed in the interim have not been well invested in planning for peace. Had we done so, those who have received their notice of a reduction-in-force at Fort Meade, Fort Holabird, Fort Detrick and other military installations as well as those whose jobs in industry have been reduced or possibly terminated, would not today be feeling the pinch which results from this gradual shift of economy to a peacetime effort. It's late, but it's not too late, and therefore I am pleased that the President and the Secretary of Defense and other departments of the government are devoting a great deal of their attention to this economic conversion. I think that more efforts are going to have to be made than have been made. I think greater emphasis is going to have to be placed on job security for people who are the victims of world politics in this whole spectrum of economic conversion between a peacetime and a wartime economy or even between an economy which is merely oriented in one direction or the other.

There are all sorts of frontiers in our economy. The technology of the ocean is one, and oceanographers to study the sea are needed. Filling this need could come from space-oriented skills. We need new ideas—a systems approach—to resolve our housing difficulties. Traffic is just as complex as anything presented to military planners on the battlefield.

All of these are areas where we need the skills and abilities of these people, and I say let's put them to work now.

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Charmian Plant Of GAF Wins Safety Award



Pictured receiving the award for the Best Safety Record in the Industrial Products Division are members of the Charmian Plant's Safety Committee, left to right: Carl Warren; Wayne Rell, Director of Manufacturing GAF; Howard Johnston, Personnel Manager, Industrial Products Division; Richard Bricker; T. F. Gadettis, Manager of Manufacturing, Mineral Products; Richard Mohn; Sherman Lefler, and Harry Diehl.

At ceremonies March 17, the Charmian plant of the GAF Corporation was honored for having the best safety record for 1969 among the Mineral Products Plants of the Industrial Products Division. A plaque in honor of this record was presented to the employees by Mr. W. Darrell, Director of Manufacturing, Industrial Products Division. Other officials attending the ceremony were Mr. T. F. Gadettis, Mr. H. F. Johnston, and Mr. N. V. Stansfield.

Mr. Darrell extended congratulations to all the employees and paid special tribute to the safety committee for its outstanding performance in winning this award.

He stressed the importance of safety both at home and at work, and expressed the wish that the plant would continue for another year its outstanding safety record.

This presentation marked the fifth year that the Charmian plant has been awarded honors for its safety program. Among the achievements that have been accomplished are over five years and 1,180,000 man hours without a lost time accident.

Accepting the plaque for the plant were the following members of the 1969 Safety Committee: Carl Warren, R1, Fairfield; Richard K. Mohn, R5, Waynesboro;

Charles Hess, Emmitsburg; Harold Hurley, R1, Emmitsburg; Harry Diehl, R1, Emmitsburg; Richard Bricker, Waynesboro; Sherman Lefler, R5, Gettysburg; and Harry Toms, Cascade.

The Charmian plant is engaged in the mining and quarrying industry, producing granules for roofing shingles. This safety record which has been achieved is recognized as outstanding not only by the company, but also, by the U. S. Bureau of Mines, the National Safety Council, and the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania.

Following the presentation of the plaque each employee of the plant was given an appropriate memento in honor of the occasion.

Marionettes To Perform At Catoclin

The Nicolo Marionettes will perform eight performances of "The Emperor's Nightingale" on the Title III Cultural Series sponsored by the Board of Education of Frederick County at three county schools for upper elementary students on March 31 through April 3 at 10 a.m. and 12:45 p.m. On March 31 the Nicolo Mar-

ionettes will perform in the Mid-dletown High School auditorium; on April 1 in the Catoclin High School auditorium; and on April 2 and 3 in the Governor Thomas Johnson High School auditorium. Adapted from the fantasy by Hans Christian Anderson, and performed in the style of the Oriental Theatre, "The Emperor's Nightingale" is a glittering tale of the Emperor of Cathay's awakening to the true beauties of life and nature with the help of a simple, gray bird.

The audience will be thrilled to see the Imperial Porcelain Palace and the Garden of Flowers, and enjoy the side-splitting antics of "Little Tiger", the page boy and "Peony", and "Mandarin Duck." Hearts will be warmed by the plight of "Dewdrop," "The

Kitchen Maid," and the suspense provided by so many others of the Imperial Court.

The fully-animated large cast of wooden actors, lavished costumed, are assisted by the "Master of Properties," played by a live actor in bringing a new theatre experience.

After each performance arrangements will be made for the Nicolo performers to answer questions from the audience on the art and history of puppetry leaving the children with a memory of a complete theatre experience.

A total of 6000 boys and girls will attend these performances. The public is invited to attend any of the performances at the Governor Thomas Johnson auditorium as long as the seating capacity will allow.

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Some rooms that used to be considered dull by definition have bloomed like ugly ducklings into beautiful home highlights.

These rooms included kitchens, bathrooms, laundry rooms and general utility areas. Their wallflower reputation resulted from their functions. Subject to heat, humidity, moisture and easy soiling, the rooms were difficult to decorate and hard to keep clean. The transformation from workrooms to showrooms came with the development of well-designed appliances, glamor fixtures, and decorative materials that combine high-style and low-care.

In place of stark-looking sinks, awkward refrigerators and grimy stoves, came streamlined color-matched units with easy-clean features. Clumsy laundry washtubs and rows of clothes lines were replaced with stylish washers and dryers. Bathrooms — which had as much decor as hospital operating rooms — have undergone the greatest: glamor transformation. Now they rival Roman baths for luxury, with sunken tubs, built-in sunlamps, even adjoining atriums.

But what made the biggest change for average homeowners was the availability of modern building materials that are attractive, reasonably-priced, and require little or no care.

A prime example is plastic-surfaced hardboard wall panels. Resistant to moisture and humidity, washable (most stains wipe off with a damp cloth), and dent, mar and scuff-proof, these panels are practical for hard-wear areas.

What's more, because they come in a wide range of beautiful finishes (including wood-grains, colors, marbles, tiles, and patterns) they add a decorative dimension not previously available for "problem" rooms.

Easy installation of the paneling is another asset. It can be installed over furring strips or, in some cases, right on the existing wall. A waterproof, cartridge-type adhesive is available for nail-less application. Ready-made matching trim and moldings further simplify the job.

The wide array of hardboards, and their decorative uses throughout the house, are explained in a new full-color, illustrated brochure, "New Dimensions in Living". It's available for 25 cents from the American Hardboard Association, 20 North Wacker Drive, Chicago, Ill. 60606.

Hush Home Noise With Hardboard

Jittery nerves are a modern malady. Our noisy world ranges in tone from sonic booms to stereo blasts. Added to this are daily tensions that put a constant strain on the nerves.

It is impossible these days to find a quiet place. It might even be impractical, because we are somewhat attuned to noise waves as a normal background. But, they are disturbing.

There are ways to control and subdue noise-attacks (at least on the home-front) by using wall and ceiling materials with sound-deadening properties. Heavy drapes, thick carpets, upholstered furniture and wall paneling all help as sound-absorbing barriers.

Recent tests by an independent acoustical laboratory show a high resistance to noise transmission when prefinished hardboard paneling is used, as a facing material, over partition walls built of commonly-used backup materials. When talking of noise intensity, acoustical engineers refer to "decibels", "sound transmission classification" and "STC ratings". These are technical measurement terms—as "inches" and "feet" are to carpenters. Generally, an STC rating of 40 to 45 is considered very good for partitions in homes and apartments. The hardboard tests have established ratings above 50 STC and as high as 58 STC.

These ratings are well within the recommendations by FHA for acceptable noise transmission conditions in living quarters.

With this type of partition, the walls of a living room, playroom and other "noise" areas of a home or apartment will muffle and materially reduce the transmission of noise.

Since prefinished hardboards come in a wide array of wood-grain finishes and other special surfacings, it's possible in new construction or remodeling to build walls that need no further finishing and provide noise control in one installation and at one cost. The attractive finishes provide a beauty bonus.

These and other benefits of hardboard—as a practical and decorative material — are outlined in an informative brochure called "New Dimensions in Living". The full-color, illustrated booklet is available for 25 cents from the American Hardboard Association, 20 North Wacker Drive, Chicago, Ill. 60606.

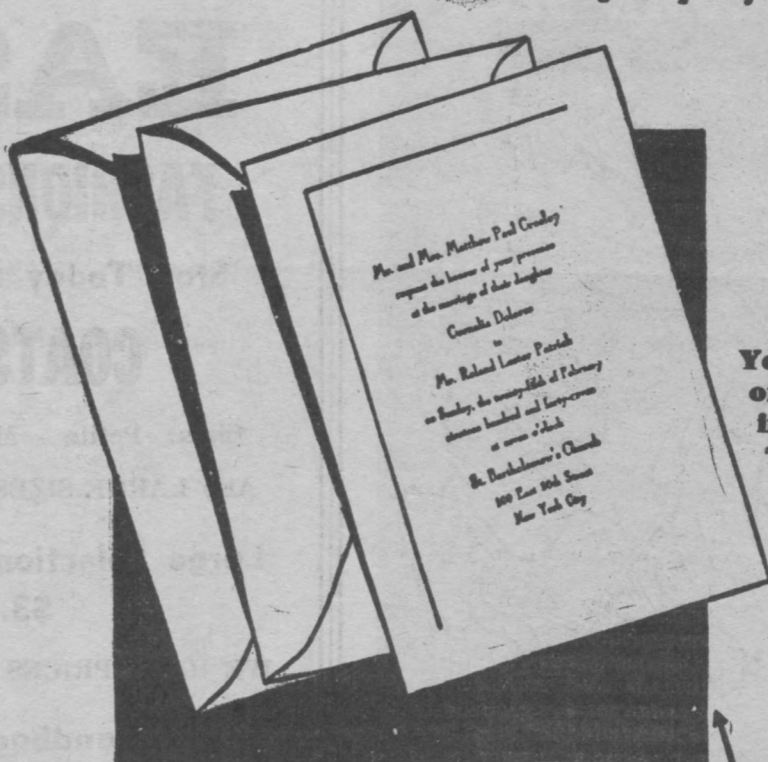


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The ZIP Column



Saturday, March 28, 1970, every household will receive, in the mail, a Census Questionnaire.

If a family fails to receive this questionnaire, they should request one from their carrier or the clerk on duty at the Post Office, on Monday, March 30.

A change from previous information given in this column, will be to fill out this form and hold it, awaiting the arrival of the enumerator, who will call at your home. These instructions apply to our delivery area.

I wish to extend my thanks to every patron for their indulgence, during the recent mail stoppage, and for the fine spirit in which the imposed embargo was accepted.

George E. Rosensteel, P.M.

Welfare Payments Rise In County

Spending by Maryland's local Social Service Departments increased in nearly every area of public assistance with a \$1,533,796 rise in expenditures in the last year.

In Frederick County, a total of \$29,830 was given in aid to 240 families with dependent children, during January alone.

Payment of \$22,873 was made on behalf of the 296 children in Frederick County's foster care program during January. There were 160 approved foster homes and 27 approved adoptive homes at the end of the month. Another 46 children were served during the month in either day-care centers or family, day-care homes.

Frederick County assisted 112 permanently or totally disabled persons during January with payment amounting to \$7,596. There were three cases added during the month and four closed. Average aid per person was \$67.83.

Old-age assistance totaled \$6,727 for Frederick County's 118 elderly needing aid in January. Assistance to the needy blind totaled \$240 for the month. January expenditures for institutional services for recipients in Frederick County care facilities amounted to \$33,253. Twelve persons sought general public assistance during January.

tance during January. Total payment in this area was \$735.

The Food Stamp Program in Maryland had 19,308 households participating during January, with 228 homes or 665 individuals assisted in Frederick County.

Mount Tracksters Swamp Loyola

Anthony Ambush won the 220 in his first outdoor college track meet as Mount Saint Mary's took all 15 events to swamp Loyola of Baltimore 112-18 here Tuesday.

Ambush won the 220 in 22.8. He also ran on the winning 440 relay team. The former Frederick star did not run the 100 yard dash.

Along with Ambush, Billy Johnson, Ralph Santoro and Mike Scanlon were double winners.

Johnson won the 440 in 51.2 and Santoro the hundred in 9.7. Both also ran on the 440 relay team.

Scanlon won the long jump with a leap of 21' 3/4" and the pole vault with a leap of 12 feet.

Bob Riley, Mount Star, Drafted

Mount Saint Mary's, which already has one player in the National Basketball Association, may soon have two.

The Mount's Bob Riley was drafted by the Atlanta Hawks of the NBA in its draft early this week. He was the fifth draft choice.

Already the Mount's Fred Carter is playing with the Baltimore Bullets.

The 6'9 Riley averaged 17 points a game for the Mounts this year. He scored 32 points in one contest this year.

Riley also pulled down an average of 12 rebounds a game.

Study Drug Course For Schools

At a recent meeting of the Elementary Principals of Frederick County, Marvin Spencer, Supervisor of Science, discussed the progress being made by the committee preparing a curriculum of drug education for Frederick County schools.

According to Spencer, the committee has decided that the program should be introduced to students in the fifth or sixth grades. The main thrust of the fifth and sixth grade work would be to familiarize the students with the proper use of and respect for the potency of household drugs. A study of the effects of alcohol and tobacco would also be included.

In the seventh grade a detailed study of the physical aspects of drugs would begin. Here the emphasis would be on a scientific approach to the way drugs react on the human body and the beneficial as well as the harmful effects of drugs.

A fourth point will be that man uses a variety of drugs which may be beneficial or harmful. Areas of emphasis will be:

- 1. Some drugs are used to prevent and cure disease.
- 2. Numerous drugs can relieve stress—physical and emotional.
- 3. Some drugs are essential for growth and development.
- 4. Misuse of substances may result in uncomfortable feelings, sickness or death.

Another point will be that drugs are introduced into the body by various methods and routes. They can be introduced by ingestion, inhalation, injection and application. The student will also learn that the body assimilates drugs through one or more systems of the body.

The final point will be an emphasis on the idea that man must assume responsibility for drug use. Called to the student's attention will be such things as:

- 1. Man must be aware of the source and reliability of his information about drugs.
- 2. Man must be aware of the effects of drugs on his body.

The Drug Curriculum Committee has been working on this curriculum for a period of five months. Members of the committee are: Donald McLuckie, Principal of Elm Street Elementary School; Delmar Rippeon, Elementary teacher, Waverly Elementary School; Mrs. Francis Gilbert, Health Coordinator; Mrs. Beatrice Stup, Life Science teacher, West Frederick Jr. High; James Hess, Principal of Brunswick High School; Paul Mossburg, Detective, Frederick City Police Department; Mrs. Audrey Boyer, Social Studies teacher, Gov. Thomas Johnson High; Cpl. Carl Harbaugh, Maryland State Police; and Marvin Spencer, Supervisor of Science.

In the seventh grade the students need to receive more detailed knowledge Spencer said, but evidence did not indicate that there was any extensive first hand experience with drugs until the ninth grade.

By the ninth grade evidence indicates that students are beginning to face the drug use problem directly and consequently need extensive, accurate information and considerable guidance so that they can make a rational decision regarding the use of drugs of abuse.

Donald McLuckie, Principal of the Elm Street School who is a member of the committee developing the curriculum, discussed the fifth and sixth grade program with the elementary principals. He told them that the unit would be taught in either the fifth or sixth grade depending upon the needs of the students and the possibility of fitting it into the school schedule at a particular school.

The elementary unit will be entitled, "Substances Assimilated by the Body Can Modify Human Growth". Several points will be brought to the students attention. The first being that man has used drugs in one form or another for thousands of years.

The second point will be that drugs are common in today's society. This area will have four sub-areas of emphasis. They are:

- 1. There are differences between prescription and non-prescription drugs.
- 2. Shapes, sizes, colors and form of drugs vary.
- 3. Drugs occur naturally and are also made artificially.

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Guitarist To Perform At College



Michael Houlihan, classical guitarist, will give a solo performance at St. Joseph College next Thursday, April 2, at 8 p. m., in the Dodd Lecture Hall.

In addition to concert performances, Mr. Houlihan teaches guitar at his Middletown studio, the YMCA, the Steiner House in Frederick, and the Rockville Music and Arts Center.

The program will include classical and contemporary guitar selections. A native of Canonsburg, Pa., Mr. Houlihan began playing the guitar at 13 years of age. After moving to Middletown, Md. two and a half years ago, he began studying with Sophocles Pappas, a noted Washington teacher, and while pursuing his studies became interested in the lute. Mr. Houlihan is keenly interested in being a lutenist and hopes next year to study with Julian Bream, a

The public is cordially invited to attend the concert at St. Joseph's. Admission is free.

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