

Emmitsburg Chronicle

Established 1879
Successor to the Emmitsburg Banner, Established 1840
EMMITSBURG, FREDERICK COUNTY, MARYLAND

Happenings Mary S. Scott

On Nov. 6, the Tom's Creek Church will hold its annual supper.
On Nov. 7, the W.S.C.S. of Trinity Methodist Church will hold its final study session.

Vocational Education Council Organizes

At their first meeting of the new school year the members of the General Vocational Technical Advisory Council of the Frederick County Schools elected James W. Freeman, Vice President and General Manager of the Frederick Gas Company, as chairman.

Washington Report

FROM SENATOR J. GLENN BEALL JR.
A Full Generation of Peace

Times are on the side of peace" the President told in his inaugural address. We all heard, but I'm not sure we all believed.

Member NATIONAL NEWSPAPER Maryland-Delaware-D.C. Press Association Inc.

Have you done anything for someone today? Our children did a marvelous job of collecting for UNICEF under the guidance of Mrs. Adrian Brown.

NEW STATE WATER REGULATIONS
The Maryland Department of Water Resources has promulgated new and comprehensive regulations regarding discharges of water and wastewater.

Table with sports scores: THURSDAY NIGHT LADIES' LEAGUE (Rainbow Lanes), TUESDAY NIGHT MIXED LEAGUE (Rainbow Lanes)

Vitamin A Limited
Dr. Spicknall of the Frederick County Health Department has issued a warning against overuse of Vitamin A.

Tourist Council (Continued From Page One)
toctin Park and accommodations are described. Charnita and Strudel Run at Braddock Heights are also mentioned.

Study Series Ends Sunday Night Here
The final study of the Trinity United Methodist Church W.S.C.S. series will be held this Sunday, November 7, at 7:30 p.m.

Table with weather forecast and Mon-Sat scores: WEATHER REPORT, MONDAY NIGHT MEN'S LEAGUE (Rainbow Lanes)

Brute Auxiliary To Meet Monday
On Monday evening at the 7:30 o'clock meeting of the Ladies of Brute Auxiliary meeting, Mrs. Jo Mullendore will give an interesting talk on "Living Electrically".

THE HOSPITAL BALL (Women's Auxiliary of Annie M. Warner Hospital) PLACE—Charnita Country Club DATE—November 19, 1971—9 p.m. to 1 a.m.

Use Classifieds
The Council of Churches will present a movie at Elias Lutheran Church Parish Hall on Sat., Nov. 6, at 2 p.m., entitled The Hound Who Thought He Was A Raccoon.

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ORDINANCE OF THE MAYOR AND TOWN COUNCIL OF EMMITSBURG, MARYLAND
An ORDINANCE to provide for a Town municipal plan and the creation of a Planning and Zoning Commission, with all the duties and powers as set forth in Article 66B, Section 3.00 of the Annotated Code of Maryland (1971 Edition).

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BUSINESS AND THE STOCK MARKET

Emergence Of Optical Readers

By Babson's Reports Inc., Wellesley Hills, Mass., November 4, 1971—Optical readers allow direct entry of typed or printed data into data processing systems without any human intervention. The technique is faster and more accurate (about one error in 10,000 characters) than many methods of placing information into data processing form. However, keypunching is still the principal method by which information is transferred. IBM, the computer industry leader, has been re-

luctant to abandon this slower and more cumbersome method because its keypunch devices (those already marketed) have been fully depreciated and represent an important source of revenue for the company. Nevertheless, competition from emerging independent firms is pressuring IBM and other large computer producers to accelerate moves to gain acceptance of optical readers, known in the trade as optical scanners and/or optical character recognition equipment (OCR).

Advantages Of OCR

Industry is deluged by the

so-called "paper explosion". Information processing has, of course, made giant strides via the computer and its accessory input and output devices. However, the method of feeding the data into the computer is the bottleneck to optimum efficiency. Keypunch equipment still processes some 80% of all conventional data fed to the computer. Its dragging pace, the large number of clerical workers needed, and the potential for error in this method are some of the reasons for trying to phase out this operation.

OCR machines read the source data at hundreds to thousands of times the speed of keyboard or keypunch devices. Optical systems permit a direct input without the need for expensive verification.

Market Potential

Last year the estimated value of annual shipments of OCR equipment was around \$115 to \$150 million. Projections for 1975 range from \$200 million to \$600 million. The Research Department of Babson's Reports believes a median figure close to \$375 million seems more probable. In 1970 OCR devices processed 10% of the input data, and this is expected to double by 1975. The manufacturers comprise two distinct groups—small independent companies and the major computer producers for whom OCR is just another segment of their business.

To date, the Federal Government has been the principal market because of the high costs of multifunction OCR equipment (\$750,000 to \$1.5 million plus). This high-volume market has been dominated by the big computer manufacturers. Small independent companies, however, have developed simpler machines for low- and medium-volume application that are not tied to the giant computers, are substantially lower in price, and offer a broad range of programing applications.

Participants In The Future

There is no chance over the near term that OCR or any other type of data entry equipment will displace the keypunch system long dominated by IBM. But other computer companies, the "pure" OCR independents such as Recognition Equipment, Optical Scanning Corporation, Scan Data, Scan Optics, and Information International—Information International—such as key-to-magnetic tape devices and on-line data entry terminals—will continue to scramble for a larger foothold in the information processing market. The OCR industry has been fraught with disappointments (for example, Farrington, the pioneer and a large factor in the field, has sold its OCR operations). IBM and Control Data—along with other computer firms—supply some 60% to 65% of the market, and are therefore fierce competitors for the lion's share.

The Research Department of Babson's Reports is of the opinion that any profits in this special field could be five to ten years off. Thus, investors should confine their interest to the large computer companies developing or already having OCR operations, at least until the independent OCR concerns are more firmly established.

Maryland Poultry Law Certified

Maryland's Poultry Inspection Program has been officially certified by the United States Department of Agriculture (USDA) as "equal to Federal inspection."

This means that Maryland consumers are now assured that state-inspected poultry products are as pure and wholesome as those carrying the familiar USDA inspection seal.

The State Board of Agriculture Animal Health Department's Meat and Poultry Inspection Program now has full

responsibility for inspection of both meat and poultry slaughter and processing plants operating wholly within the State. The State's Meat Inspection Program was one of the first in the Nation designated "Equal to Federal" in 1969.

OUT OF THE FOG

Motorists, and that includes cyclists, may get an assist soon from the most unlikely source—the astronauts. The same compound used

to prevent fogging on the astronaut's helmet visors should do the same for automobile windshields and even visors used by motorcyclists.

LEGAL

STATE OF MARYLAND NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT AND NOTICE TO CREDITORS

TO ALL PERSONS INTERESTED IN THE ESTATE OF MARY MESSANELLE

This is to give notice that the undersigned, Farmers and Mechanics National Bank whose address is Frederick, Maryland 21701, was on October 29, 1971, appointed personal representative of the estate of Mary Messanelle who died on August 20, 1971 without a will.

All persons having any objections to such appointment or to the probate of the decedent's will shall file the same with the Register of Wills of Frederick County on or before April 29, 1972.

All persons having claims against the decedent must present their claims to the undersigned, or file the same with the said Register of Wills on or before six months from the date of such appointment.

Any claim not so filed on or before such date or any extension thereof provided by law, shall be unenforceable thereafter.

FARMERS and MECHANICS NATIONAL BANK
By: Edward J. Wetzel, Trust Officer

Personal Representative
Thomas M. Eichelberger
Register of Wills

Date of first publication:
November 4, 1971—3t



WASHINGTON REPORT

FROM SENATOR J. GLENN BEALL JR.

Fort Detrick

At Ft. Detrick, on Monday, a dramatic turn was taken on the national effort to conquer cancer. President Nixon announced the conversion of the fort from a biological warfare installation to a major cancer research center.

This announcement, of course, is the best of good news for Maryland. But it has even greater significance. At Ft. Detrick, for the first time ever, the gates will swing open to welcome scientific ideas and representatives from all countries, thus opening a new era of open international communications.

Another feature that has been lost in the excited discussions is that in this announcement we have proof positive of the flexibility of the federal government that is now being insisted on by this Administration. That we can make such a transition as this from wartime to peacetime use is profoundly significant. If we can do it with such a supersensitive and secret installation, we can do it just as easily with less sensitive installations.

The announcement at Detrick is but the most recent in a chain of events that we all hope will once and for all lead to the conquest of cancer. You will recall the President asked for \$100 million for the anti-cancer effort. That money has already been appropri-

ated and was added to \$237½ million previously requested by the National Cancer Institute for their work in 1972. While that appropriation was being made, another effort was gaining momentum. In July the Senate passed a Conquest of Cancer bill to establish a whole new organization to consolidate and carry on the battle. That bill is now pending in the House.

Although the extra \$104 million and the Conquest of Cancer bill moved through the Congress at about the same time, they represent two entirely different and independent thrusts. The \$104 million represents a one year shot in the arm for the existing National Institute. The Conquest of Cancer bill would significantly change the Institute.

The research to be performed at Detrick is part of the existing program of the National Cancer Institute. Under present plans the National Cancer Institute will employ private contractors to perform most of the research. Since the end of work on biological warfare, civilian employment at Detrick has dropped from about 1700 employees to roughly 600. The new cancer research should provide 600 additional jobs.

The President's announcement, indeed, is most welcome news—for many reasons.



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This is a tiny newspaper ad compared to other home furnishing ads you see in the newspapers. There are no big bold black slogans and prices, no claims about slashed profits and gimmick sales.

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Eating Your Own Words

By Austin Nichols

The latest tidings from the scientific world deal with a suggestion that old newspapers be fed to cattle. Dr. David Dinius, an animal scientist at the Agricultural Research Center at Beltsville, Maryland, claims the average cow can easily devour the equivalent of several 89-page journals a day, mixed with molasses, soybean meal, minerals and vitamins.

When combined with the added ingredients, says Dr. Dinius, the meal for cows and other animals. Now, Dr. Dinius may indeed be on the verge of a profoundly scientific breakthrough. Still, the whole thing is greatly worrisome. If cows can be kept contented by (ugh!) eating present day news, more power to them. But what is disturbing is the reference to "other animals" in this proposal.

The way scientists think these days by "other animals" they probably have humans in mind. Whether other animals happen to be four-footed or two-footed doesn't make much difference to the detached scientific approach.

Based on this, some mad genius in the huckstering trade may even come up with a gimmick whereby a potential customer, merely clipping around a dotted line of an advertisement in his morning newspaper, will be able to sample the sensational new taste treat at breakfast while reading the sports pages.

Now, supposing, when the eating of old newspapers has become an accepted feature of the family repast, someone decides to investigate once more the use of additives in our food? Who's to say whether such studies will or will not extend right into the actual ingredients of the newspaper itself, before it's tossed into the hopper?

We can imagine David Susskind sitting on his television show asking James Reston of the "New York Times" whether, in his opinion, the contents of the average American newspaper are indeed fit for human consumption. And we can hear Mr. Reston saying that, although there is probably nothing too harmful about the body of the news pages themselves, there are certain additives, in the form of editorials and columns, which might cause serious malnutrition and even occasional bouts of nausea, heartburn, dizziness and drowsiness, not to mention fits of deep melancholia.

The only way to offset all of these ill effects is to enjoy something happy, something different and smooth, and 100 proof, like the drink with the three "w's", Wyborowa Wodka, the Polish vodka, which is so smooth that it might just make the newspapers easier to digest.

Worst of all, of course, is the possibility that many of us writers for newspapers, after being threatened with it for years, may finally be forced to eat our own words, in more ways than one.

WHAT CAN YOU DO WHEN THEY TURN 19?

Pray a little. Hope a lot. And make sure that they continue their Blue Cross and Blue Shield protection. At 19, the need for health

people at the end of the year in which they reach age 19. What should you do? If they're at school, have them check into the special low-cost Student Program. They can receive the solid protection they've been getting as part of family coverage...for a lot less money.

If they turn 19 this year and they're not eligible for the Student Program, have them apply for their own Blue Cross and Blue Shield membership. If they're employed, have them check with their employers.

Nineteen-year-olds should apply for either student or individual protection by December 31, 1971. For the price of a couple of rock albums, they can have Blue Cross and Blue Shield coverage for a month. And real peace of mind.

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LEGAL

STATE OF MARYLAND NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT AND NOTICE TO CREDITORS TO ALL PERSONS INTERESTED IN THE ESTATE OF JOHN E. COOL

This is to give notice that the undersigned, Gerald F. Ryder whose address is 327 North Seton Ave., Emmitsburg, Md. was on October 15, 1971 appointed personal representative of the estate of John E. Cool who died on October 10, 1971 with a will.

All persons having any objections to such appointment (or to the probate of the decedent's will) shall file the same with the Register of Wills of Frederick County on or before April 15, 1971.

All persons having claims against the decedent must present their claims to the undersigned, or file the same with the said Register of Wills on or before six months from the date of such appointment.

Any claim not so filed on or before such date or any extension thereof provided by law, shall be unenforceable thereafter.

GERALD F. RYDER
Personal Representative
Thomas M. Eichelberger
Register of Wills

Date of first publication:
Oct. 21, 1971—3t



LOOKING AHEAD

By George S. Benson, President, National Education Program Searcy, Arkansas

Conditions For U.S. Surrender Rep. J. William Stanton of Ohio, one of the more than 100 Congressmen seeking to arouse the American public to the dangers inherent in our nation's deteriorating military defense, put the situation in a nutshell: "The fact that the Soviet Union has suddenly by-passed the United States in strategic weapons," he said, "is one which has not yet been understood by the American people. From 1968 to 1970, the Russians have approximately tripled the number of their deployed ICBM's. No similar rapid escalation of strategic forces has occurred since World War II."

He spoke of the possibility of American surrender to a future Soviet Russia too powerful for the U.S.A. to face. And his colleagues in Congress knew he was not sounding a "crackpot" alarm. "The serious implications of this situation," Congressmen Stanton said, "are beyond the imagination of most Americans who continue naively to believe that their nation is the most powerful in the world."

This was the tenor of the whole "Special Order" session on national defense in which Democrat and Republican Congressmen participated in rare harmony. "Parity" A Failure The most disturbing portions of Congressman Stanton's speech was his citing of the defense analysis made by Charles Benson and published in a recent issue of National Review, Mr. Benson, an expert on national defense strategy, wrote: "The United States policy of avoiding positive action while tacitly encouraging the achievement of 'parity' by the Soviet Union has already proved itself a failure: If uncorrected, it will eventually lead to some form of strategic surrender by the United States." And to this the Congressman said: "Such strategic surrender can only be avoided if steps are swiftly taken to restore our position of superiority."

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which our Minuteman missiles are deployed. The other weapons had been deployed earlier, but are suddenly being substantially increased in numbers. Their mission is destruction of 'soft' targets, including cities, airfields, port facilities and the like. Overall, the Russians appear to be headed for a 25 per cent to 50 per cent numerical superiority in offensive and retaliatory delivery systems; they already have a five-to-one superiority in megatonnage, and are headed toward as much as twenty-to-one superiority if they choose to use a smaller number of high-yield warhead rather than low-yield, high-accuracy warheads as em'oved by the U. S."

States no matter what we do, because our Polaris-Poseidon force is not expected to be accurate or powerful enough to strike their SS-11s and SS-13s, and even if it were, they would still have most of their Polaris-type missiles undischarged, holding our cities hostage in the event of a second and even third exchange. An American retaliatory strike under these conditions would clearly mean suicide.

"Thus they could rationally expect an American President to concede to a limited form of surrender after their first strike, even though our Polaris-Poseidon force and a few bombers and Minutemen remain intact. The perception that the Soviets have such a capability could cause an American President to back down in almost any important political crisis." The implication of this analysis should be chilling to every American. If you are disturbed, write the President.

ACADEMY OF SCIENCES OFFERS DEMONSTRATION

"Comets, Meteors and Meteorites" will be the subject of the November Davis Planetarium demonstration at the Maryland Academy of Sciences, 7 West Mulberry St., Baltimore. Demonstrations are free and open to the public. They are held Saturdays at 11 a.m., 1 p.m. and 2 p.m. The demonstrations change each month. For further information call 685-2370.

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LIVESTOCK SHOW NOVEMBER 13-17

Officials of the Eastern National Livestock Show, to be held at Timonium, Md., November 13-17, have prepared a special service for local farmers and cattlemen attending the event.

Jack Matthews, the show manager, said lists of animals for sale in the various show strings will be available throughout the show in his office free of charge.

"We look on this as a service to visiting farmers and cattlemen as well as to the exhibitor," Mr. Matthews said.

People interested in purchasing animals can also meet with farm managers and herdsman, he added.

LEGAL

NO. 23,473 EQUITY IN THE CIRCUIT COURT FOR FREDERICK COUNTY, MARYLAND

JEAN EMBLY HOVIS c/o Cathryn Mohajerin 826 Guilford Avenue Hagerstown, Maryland 21740

Vs. JOHN FREDERICK HOVIS, SR. 211 West Fifth Street Waynesboro, Pennsylvania 17268

ORDER OF PUBLICATION The Bill of Complaint is a suit to procure a divorce A VINCULO MATRIMONII from the Defendant, John Frederick Hovis, Sr.

The Bill recites that the Complainant is a resident of Washington 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 was 211 West Fifth Street, Waynesboro, Pennsylvania 17268; that the parties to this cause were married on the 3rd day of July, 1947, at Hagerstown, Maryland, by a regularly ordained Minister of the Gospel; that as a result of the marriage between the parties to this cause two children were born, namely, John Frederick Hovis, Jr., 23 years of age and emancipated, and Cynthia Elizabeth Hovis, 16 years of age, who is presently in the care and custody of the Defendant; that the parties to this cause have voluntarily lived separate and apart without any cohabitation 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 may be divorced A VINCULO MATRIMONII from the Defendant, John Frederick Hovis, Sr.; and for such other and further relief as the nature of her case may require.

COURT ORDER

It is thereupon this, 13th day of October, 1971, 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, once each week for four successive weeks before the 20th day of November, 1971, commanding him to be and appear in this Court, in person or by solicitor, on or before the 21st day of December, 1971, 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. NEKIRK II, Solicitor for Complainant, 110 North Court Street, Frederick, Maryland 662-1781

Filed October 13, 1971 TRUE COPY TEST Ellis C. Wachter, Clerk 10/21/71

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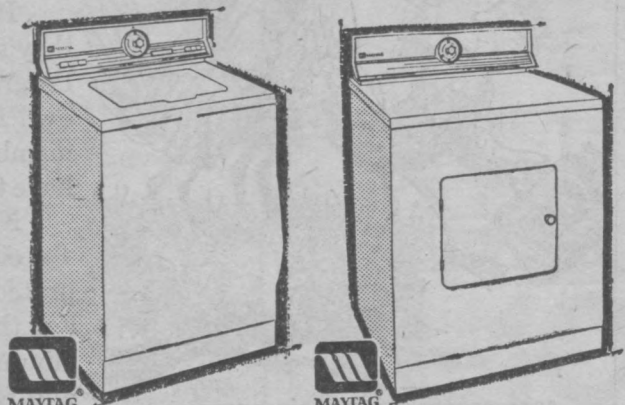


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EMMITSBURG-THURMONT

FREDERICK COUNTY BACKGROUNDS

BY SAMUEL CARRICK

Forgotten Men And Women
"I sing of dancing leaves in fall
And yellow goldenrod,
And sometimes in the twilight blue,
I sing a song to God."

—H. L. Linham
When the first settlers came into what is now Frederick County, Maryland, they were impressed not only with the fertility of the land but also with its beauty. As the seasons passed—one by one—an endless pageant of change—they must have given thanks to God for leading them to a "goodly land."

Today the desecrating hand of man has destroyed much of that earlier bloom—but enough remains to impress all who lift their eyes to see that which the Master gives as a free gift. This great land offers so much and—like all the greatest things in life—most of it is given free. Price tags clutter living—"lift up your hearts"—escape from a label.

Now to return to the study of one of the pioneer families of this region—and because the Hockensmiths intermarried with many of the other early settlers—they played no small role in the development of Frederick County. This makes for some confusion—genealogically speaking—but it is to be hoped—that the correct solutions will be found.

Jacob (2) Hockensmith, the son of Conrad (1) and brother of George (2) Hockensmith, married Elizabeth Smith, the daughter of George Smith, the pioneer who received the first patent for land in Tom's Creek Hundred.

Jacob (2) and Elizabeth (Smith) Hockensmith were the parents of the following children:

1. Harry (3) Hockensmith
2. Jacob (3) Hockensmith—no further data at this time.
3. Peter (3) Hockensmith—no further data at this time.
4. Elizabeth (3) Hockensmith—no additional data at this time.
5. Mary (3) Hockensmith—died unmarried—buried in the family plot in Tom's Creek Lutheran churchyard.
6. Catharine (3) Hockensmith—like her sister, Mary (3), this daughter, too, died unmarried and was interred in the family plot in Tom's Creek Lutheran churchyard.
7. Daniel (3) Hockensmith—no further data at this time.
8. Magdalena (3) Hockensmith—no further data at this time.
9. Polly (3) Hockensmith—married . . . (?) McCleaf.
10. John (3) Hockensmith—married Barbara Sluss—interred in the family plot in Tom's Creek Lutheran churchyard.
11. William (3) Hockensmith—married Alice Amanda . . . (?) and had quite a fair-sized family. Both William (3) and his wife are interred in Tom's Creek Lutheran churchyard—along with several of their children.
12. Sarah (3) Hockensmith—no additional data at present.

Before moving on to the study of the fourth generation of the Hockensmith family—in Frederick County—it might be well to present the additional material pertaining to the family of Jacob (2) and Elizabeth (Smith) Hockensmith.

First the marked graves of those who are interred in Tom's Creek Lutheran churchyard:

1. In memory of Catharine Hockensmith, sister of Mary and Sarah Hockensmith, died March 11, 1975, aged 75 years, 8 months and 24 days.

Note: The daughter of Jacob (2) and Elizabeth (Smith) Hockensmith—according to a fairly reliable tradition the three unmarried sisters "lived on the home place".

2. In memory of Daniel Hockensmith, died September 18, 1830, aged 30 years, 3 months and 25 days.

Note: No record of Daniel (3) Hockensmith's marriage has been found and it is assumed that he was unmarried and lived with his three "spinster" sisters on the "home farm". It will be noted that he died "comparatively young."

3. In memory of John Hockensmith, died March 28, 1855, aged 80 years, 6 months and ten days.

Note: John (3) Hockensmith, son of Jacob (2) and Elizabeth (Smith) Hockensmith, married Barbara Sluss and they were the parents of some seven children. There will be more about this branch of the family later.

It is possible that Barbara (Sluss) Hockensmith was a daughter of Captain Michael and Lucy Ann Sluss—both of whom are buried in marked graves in Tom's Creek Lutheran churchyard. No gravestones can be found—at the present time—for Barbara (Sluss) Hockensmith.

4. In memory of Mary Hockensmith, sister of Catharine and Sarah Hockensmith, died September 4, 1881, aged 76 years, 4 months and 21 days.

Note: Another "spinster" daughter of Jacob (2) and Elizabeth (Smith) Hockensmith—lived on the "home farm" with her two unmarried sisters.

It will be noted that Sarah (3) Hockensmith, whose name is listed on the gravestones of Catharine (3) and Mary

disabled before age 18 may be continued as long as the child's disability prevents him from doing substantial work. You should contact your social security office about six months before his eighteenth birthday. This will enable them to secure medical reports and prevent any interruption in his checks.

Q. I will soon be age 65 and am planning to retire. I have a son, age 36, who has been severely retarded since birth. I have been told that I can receive checks for him as an adult disabled child when my retirement payments start. But how about my wife? She is only age 57, but she can't go out to work because my son requires constant supervision. Can she get payments as my wife when my checks start?

A. Yes, if disability payments are approved for your son. We can make payments to the mother of an adult disabled child, regardless of her age, as long as the child is at home in her care and his condition requires personal services by the mother or constant supervision.

Q. I am receiving social security widow's benefits and benefits for my three children under age 18. My oldest child, who is now age 16, has been totally disabled since infancy as a result of cerebral palsy. Must his checks be stopped when he reaches his eighteenth birthday?

A. No. Benefits for a child

Social Security Questions And Answers Are Listed

Although social security cannot pay for the first six months of disability, an application can be taken at any time. Medical reports are needed and the review process takes some time, so the earlier the claim is filed the more likely it is that you will receive your first check on time. Phone, write or call at your social security office today.

Q. Since I am still confined to the hospital, I can't come to the social security office to file my disability claim. What other arrangements can be made?

A. Contact the local social security office by phone or mail. It is quite likely that the necessary forms can be completed over the phone and mailed to you for your signature. If necessary, however, a representative from that office will visit you at the hospital and assist you in filling out the necessary forms.

Q. I am receiving social security widow's benefits and benefits for my three children under age 18. My oldest child, who is now age 16, has been totally disabled since infancy as a result of cerebral palsy. Must his checks be stopped when he reaches his eighteenth birthday?

A. No. Benefits for a child

Cong. Byron Names Selection Board

Rep. Goodloe Byron today announced the appointment of a bi-partisan five-member board to select Sixth District nominees for the U. S. service academies.

The Academy Selection Board will be chaired by John V. Jamison III, President, Jamison Door Company, Hagerstown. Other members include Thomas B. Finan, Jr., Ast. Business Manager, Cumberland News-Times; G. Hunter Bowers, Jr., William D. Bowers Lumber Company,

Frederick; Daniel S. Dulany, Dulany Real Estate Inc., Eldersburg; and Dr. Alfred Smith, President, Howard Community College.

The board will meet later this month to select a total of ten nominees each for the U. S. Military Academy, West Point; the U. S. Naval Academy, Annapolis; and the U. S. Air Force Academy, Colorado Springs. Deadline for filing an application for the classes entering in July 1972 was October 31.

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1961 Ford 1/2-Ton Pickup; V-8; 6 1/2 Ft. Body.
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