





# FREDERICK COUNTY BACKGROUNDS

BY SAMUEL CARRICK  
The Zacharias Family  
"I believe that friendship  
Outlives death.  
I believe my love  
Outlives my breath.  
I believe that beauty  
Is a part of God.  
"I believe that death  
Renews Life."  
Last week the verses describing an old, abandoned, neglected burial ground, came out somewhat "mixed." The last two lines of the second stanza should have read:

"This once remembered,  
Cared-for spot,  
The dead sleep on and  
know it not."

It is interesting to note that the Zacharias family plot, located on the lands now included in the Castle Farms Dairy, has remained largely unknown to historians until the present time. Jacob Mehrling Holdcraft in his monumental work "Names In Stone" (1966) does not list it nor does scharf. The writer of this column was led to its

"discovery" through a notice that appeared in the "Emmitsburg Chronicle" on June 9, 1883—as follows:  
"Beautiful Monument—We noticed a few days ago, in the marble yard of William H. Hoke, a White Bronze Monument (medal) to the memory of Matthias P. Zacharias. It is four feet, six inches high and six inches thick. Mr. Zacharias died August 1, 1882, aged 44 years, 10 months, and 16 days. Mr. Hoke expects to erect the monument next week in the family burial ground at the late hmoestead of the deceased."

One thing led to another—including a visit to the site of the plot—where one tombstone was found intact—with fragments of others scattered over a wide area. Some footstones were found propped against a tree. There is no sign of a fence and in a few years all traces of this historic site will have disappeared. At one time it must have been a fairly large plot and it is reasonable to assume that some of the neighboring families were permitted to bury therein. This was often done and the majority of family burial grounds included some graves of "outsiders."

The one remaining intact stone at the old plot has fallen from its base but the inscription can still be read. It is as follows:  
1. In memory of Caroline Louisa Groff, born February 11, 1821, died September 29, 1823.  
Note: The footstone, originally erected at the child's grave, was found some distance away and is inscribed simply with her initials—"C.L.G." Another fragment of marble was found inscribed simply with the letter "G". This may mean that more than one member of the Groff family were interred in the Zacharias burial ground. An-

other footstone has the initials "J.Z.T.55 cut thereon. The next clue to a burial in the Zacharias family burial ground, at Stoney Branch, is found in the "Emmitsburg Chronicle" for September 14, 1885—as follows:  
2. Died September 11, 1885, at her home in Shippensburg, Pennsylvania, of apoplexy, Mrs. Sarah Zacharias, widow and relict of the late Christian Zacharias, of Stoney Branch, near Emmitsburg, Maryland, aged 73 years, four months, and 11 days. Mrs. Zacharias passed all but the last few years of her life near the place of her birth, and on the farm of her husband at Stoney Branch, where she reared four sons and three daughters. Two sons and her husband preceded her to the grave.

"The remains of Mrs. Zacharias were followed to the family burial ground, on the old homestead property, by a large number of relatives and friends."

In the matter of the Zacharias burial ground the entire history of the plot, with but few exceptions, is known. For a genealogy of the Zacharias family—and permission to use portions thereof in this study—thanks are due a resident of Emmitsburg.

The genealogy of the Zacharias finally can be traced back two generations in the Palatinat (Germany), beyond the Mathias (1) Zacharias, the first of that name in America. The first Mathias with his bride of a little over a year, Elizabeth Margaret (Kuhn) Zacharias, landed at Philadelphia, the Province of Pennsylvania, on September 28, 1753, on the ship "Hali-fax", Captain Thomas Coatham, from Rotterdam, late from Cowes. These people came from Elsoff in Wittgenstein, and they were accompanied by a brother of Mrs. Zacharias, one Johannes Kuhn. The home province of Mathias (1) Zacharias was rav-

aged with the remainder of the Palatinat by the "Thirty Years War" and other wars, including the War of Austrian Succession. This made life more than difficult and uncertain there in many ways. The various ruling Dukes, as well as others in high places, had spent so much helping the Netherlands to throw off the Yoke of Philip V of Spain, that they felt compelled to exact high taxes, which often amounted annually to 90% of production. Actual hunger, as well as poverty, was the lot of many of the people. Emigration to the New World was the only answer—particularly after William Penn, the founder, made several "selling trips" through Germany—offering liberal terms in his American Province to all who would seek a home there.  
Any number of reasons might have gone into Mathias (1) Zacharias' decision to "leave the old for the new." These notes will be continued next week.



## LEGAL NOTICE

NO. 23,957 EQUITY  
IN THE CIRCUIT COURT  
FOR  
FREDERICK COUNTY,  
MARYLAND  
LILLIE MAE MARTIN  
610 North Market Street  
Frederick, Maryland  
VS.  
MERHLE A. MARTIN  
Post Office Box 398  
Marianna, Florida 32466

## ORDER OF PUBLICATION

The Bill of Complaint is a suit to procure a divorce A VINCULO MATRIMONII from the Defendant, Merhle A. Martin.  
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 Post Office Box 398, Marianna, Florida 32466; that your Complainant was married to the Defendant on the 18th day of January, 1964, at Thurmont, Maryland, by Rev. Anders, a regularly ordained minister of the Gospel; that as a result of the said marriage three children were born, namely, Cindy Lee Martin, seven years of age; Susan Lynn Martin, four years of age, and Merritt Anne Martin, three years of age, all of whom are in the care and custody of the Complainant and whose care and custody your Complainant seeks; that your Complainant and the Defendant have voluntarily lived separate and apart without any cohabitation for more than eighteen months prior to the filing of the 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, Merhle A. Martin; that she may be granted the care and custody of the infant children in these proceedings mentioned; and for such other and further relief as the nature of her case may require.

## ORDER OF COURT

It is thereupon this 25th day of August, 1972, by the Circuit Court for Frederick County, Maryland, sitting as a Court of Equity, ORDERED that the Complainant give notice to the non-resident 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 30th day of September, 1972, commanding him to be and appear in this Court, in person, or by Solicitor, on or before the 31st day of October, 1972, 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  
NIKIRK AND NIKIRK  
By Edwin F. Nikirk II  
Solicitor for Complainant  
110 North Court Street  
Frederick, Maryland 21701  
662-1781  
Filed August 25, 1972  
TRUE COPY TEST  
Ellis C. Wachter, Clerk  
8/31/72

## Sisters Attend NASSP Seminar

Sister Jerome Nosell, D.C., Provincial Director of Education, Daughters of Charity, Emmitsburg Province, and Sister Marcella Scully, D.C., Associate Professor of Biology, St. Joseph College, Emmitsburg, recently participated in a two-day seminar of the National Institutes for Secondary School Administrators in Mobile, Ala., on Model Schools.

The Institutes are sponsored by the National Association of Secondary School Principals. They are partially funded by a grant from the Danforth Foundation.

NASSP, a 35,000 - member association serving the needs of school administrators for more than 55 years, has as its primary purposes promoting high professional standards, providing research and leadership, and working for the welfare of the nation's secondary schools and the youth they serve.

Experienced administrators and NASSP staff worked with the seminar participants. Among the issues covered were curriculum development, use of time and facilities, financial resourcefulness, evaluating and reporting pupil progress, and differentiated staffing.

## SERVING IN TURKEY

U. S. Air Force Sergeant Douglas A. Dayhoff, son of Mr. and Mrs. Glenn U. Dayhoff, Taneytown, has arrived for duty at Incirlik AB, Turkey.

Sergeant Dayhoff, an automatic flight control systems specialist, previously served at Wright - Patterson AFB, Ohio.

The sergeant is a 1969 graduate of Francis Scott Key High School.

The VA announced recently that 12 new drug treatment centers will be opened in several weeks, bringing the total to 44.



## WASHINGTON REPORT FROM SENATOR J. GLENN BEALL, JR.

### A Military Injustice

Some time ago, a constituent called my office to voice her deep concern about an issue which, to me, involves one of the really tragic inequities in our country today.

That call was from the wife of a career Navy man. Her husband had just suffered a heart attack and was in critical condition in a hospital.

She had just learned that if her husband were to die, she and her children would not receive a penny in survivor benefits. They had been counting on the retirement income, along with social security, as their major source of income. But the woman's husband did not recover, and the military pension evaporated.

The case history I just stated is true, and the situation is the same for most people who have chosen to make a career in the armed forces. The unfortunate fact is that there are no automatic survivor benefits for our military personnel.

These benefits, which we sometimes called "widow's equity," have become one of the most fundamental ingredients of retirement plans in private industry and government alike. They allow a person to set aside a certain portion of his retirement income for his survivors in case he should die.

In the federal civil service, for example, an employee can join a plan that assures his survivors of receiving 55 percent of his retirement pay. It is such a basic program that federal employees are enrolled in it automatically unless they state in writing that they do not wish to participate.

Yet even in the midst of our transition to a career-oriented, all-volunteer armed forces, there is no such plan for the military.

I was privileged to serve on a special subcommittee which studied this situation, and last year I introduced legislation to make the armed forces eligible for the same benefits as civil servants.

Forty of my Senate colleagues became cosponsors of my proposal, and I was most gratified when the Armed Services Committee reported out a bill for final floor action, probably in September. The House of Representatives has passed a similar bill, so the chances are excellent that this program will become law this year.

The career military man shares the same desire of any other working man to provide for his loved ones in the event of his death.

Those who serve in our armed forces are often called upon to make great sacrifices while serving their country. They are in no small part responsible for the freedom and security of our nation, and I feel they are entitled to the same kind of personal security for their families in return for this service.

In Maryland alone, there are more than 22,000 retired members of our armed forces, most of whom face the same kind of situation I described above. The legislation I have proposed will bring relief even to those now in their retirement, but its greater promise is to those who are now serving in our armed forces and those who are considering careers in military service.

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# NEWS OF EDUCATION

## College Students: Bored of Education?

To many concerned parents, today's college students seem much less impressed with the importance of their education than were students of years ago. Sometimes, the students even seem bored.



But educators and psychologists point out—seriously, yet sometimes with a smile—that many college students today are learning far more at school than their parents ever did.

Today education is different. Not only do new teaching methods make learning easier and lots more effective, but also college is seen as a place for social—as well as academic—instruction.

Which is as it should be, when you consider that college is a mini-model of the tough outside world students will soon enough have to cope with and function in. And adjusting properly to that world is just as impor-

tant and just as difficult as any course a school has to offer. That's why so many students are getting involved with the running of their schools. The actuality of practical campus politics is a good deal more enlightening and instructive than classroom theories.

That's also why students seem to take their competitive sports more seriously than ever before. Trying to do one's best is very much a part of the outside world and these kids are very much aware of it. They play hard and work hard at keeping themselves fit with effective medications like Tinctin cream; solution and powder, which fight most fungus to kill and help prevent athlete's foot, that old college locker room nemesis.

Unfortunately, these kids—the good kids who make up the majority of this nation's student body—rarely make news on radio or TV. But their abilities and straight thinking have not gone unnoticed.

Each year, more and more of these grade-A students are being recruited by business and industry before graduation.

Which would indicate that they were far from bored with their college education.



# LOOKING AHEAD

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

### A Courageous Assessment

Recently we reported on a bombshell in American journalism—Columnist Robert Novak's sweeping indictment of America's most powerful news media for advocating and pushing "liberal" viewpoints and goals under the guise of news reporting. He is the Novak of the Evans-Novak syndicated Washington col-

umn published in newspapers from coast to coast. He said most of his journalist colleagues in Washington are allies in the "liberal" Democrat political cause and were dedicated to use their news media positions to help the cause (while blanking out opposition opinion and objective news.) His most embarrassing crit-

icisms were directed at the Washington Post, the New York Times, the news departments of the TV networks and leaders in the Washington press corps. He said that many young journalists coming out of college were dedicated to help the "liberal" cause.

"Bias On TV" "Advocacy journalism . . . has accelerated in the abbreviated news reports of network television, reaching an audience so much larger than that of the newspapers and news magazines. The coverage by CBS of social welfare legislation during the Nixon administration reflecting superb reportage, is unmistakably on the side of vigorous racial integration in the schools, a considerably larger Federal stipend to welfare recipients and a substantial Federal role generally in the solution of social problems. The widely supposed fear cast in the hearts of the network executives by Vice President Agnew's invective has no apparent effect on this brand of advocacy journalism. All three networks in their reporting of

the school busing controversy have played the role of advocate."

In his statement, Mr. Novak cites specific incidents of biased reporting and says oldersters as well as the new crop of journalists from journalism school are advocates in the "New Journalism," using their professional skills and the media to further their "causes."

"It is in the news columns and on the news broadcasts that the new journalists want to carry on their advocacy," he said. "But to do so subverts the function of the press in informing the citizenry of a Democratic Society."

"Advocacy" Journalists, he said, have used their media to discredit the U. S. effort in Vietnam. "On the surface, it would seem that the new journalism has profoundly affected public opinion on Vietnam . . . It may be said that the media played a major role in pushing the masses to the conclusion that the war was unwinnable. That judgement was surely formed by years of televised news from Vietnam putting the military situation in the blackest terms."

When we visited recently with four-star Marine General Lewis W. Walt (watch for his new paper-back book — America Faces Defeat)—he told me of an incident that occurred in South Vietnam, in which an American TV network camera-crew faked a "tear-jerking" news story. General Walt sent a detachment of Marines into the outskirts of a village to take out a nest of under-

ground Vietcong who had killed many of his men. The Communists were tracked to a thatched-roof hut — they had dug out the floor and made a deep bunker. General Walt gave the order to burn out the hut with flamethrowers and then silence their deadly guns with machine gun fire.

How It's Done "The TV crew filmed the incident, as I gave the order and the Marines set fire to the hut and machine-gunned the bunker," said General Walt. "A little later the same film crew moved into a nearby village that had been burned out by the Vietcong; they found a mother with two bedraggled

children. They filmed these people looking forlornly at their fire - smouldering hut. When I saw the TV reportage on this, they had made it appear that my Marines had been given the orders to burn down and strafe the hut of this pitiful mother and two children. It was a lie, an utter fabrication; and it hurt the Marine Corps image."

Some of the testimony before the Staggers Committee in Congress recently exposed such fakery of "news events" in the U.S. As Mr. Novak says, the American public cannot permit such reporting to continue without serious injury to our nation.

## FLOWERS UNLIMITED BIRTHDAY FACTS AND FANCIES

Did you know that some people use their birthdays to change their names — while still others believe it's sinful for a man to keep track of his age?

An Eskimo who has a bad run of luck in hunting or courting, for instance, can change his name on his birthday. The belief is that the new name makes him a new person and will bring him a change of fortune.

Members of the Omaha Indian tribe, on the other hand, are unable to take advantage of this charming custom because they believe counting is sinful and never keep track of their ages.

In essence, poet Robert Frost held much the same belief. With great perception and wisdom, he wrote: "A diplomat is a man who always remembers a woman's birthday, but never remembers her age."

Remembering a woman's birthday in Europe, however, can be a lot harder than it is in America. And that's because many a European observes his birthday on "name day," a day that is sacred to the saint whose name the individual bears, but is not necessarily the day the individual was born.

Who presented the first birthday bouquet of flowers? Though no one knows for



sure, it is known that the ancient Chinese feted new parents with flower seeds to symbolize their wishes for beautiful children.

Today's Americans, however, feted their loved ones with fully-bloomed flowers like those in FTD's new and radiant "Forget-Me-Not" bouquets of roses, carnations, pompons, babies' breath, daisies, statice and leatherleaf fern. Set in beautiful footed containers, "Forget-Me-Not" bouquets can be sent anywhere in the U.S. and Canada thanks to the FTD inter-city network of florists.

The rose is America's favorite flower and during September, extra roses will be included in Forget-Me-Not bouquets as a birthday bonus.

## GOOD PSYCHOLOGY



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### Capitol Comment

By Charles McC Mathias  
U.S. Senator

#### Crime Report

The news from Washington is not encouraging. According to the annual FBI crime report, violent crime rose 11 per cent in the nation during 1971. At the same time, crimes against property—burglary, larceny and auto theft—increased seven per cent last year.

Other indications of crime trends in the United States included in the FBI report include:

—Crime is increasing at a faster rate in the suburbs of large cities than in the cities themselves. For example, robberies were up 17 per cent in the suburbs during 1971, compared with 8 per cent in cities with a population over 250,000. In rural areas, robberies increased by 11 per cent.

—Narcotic law violations account for an increasing percentage of serious crime nationally. Arrests on narcotics charges were up 11 per cent in 1971 and have increased 205 per cent since 1966.

—Law enforcement officers are increasingly vulnerable to criminal activity. In 1971, 123 policemen were killed across the nation, compared to 100 in 1970.

—Criminal recidivism continues to be a serious problem. About 75 per cent of those arrested in 1971 on forgery, auto theft, robbery, and burglary charges were repeat offenders.

According to the FBI report, handguns are being used for an increasing number of serious crimes. They were the weapons in 51 per cent of all murders nationally and in 73 per cent of slayings of policemen. The report says that since 1968, the use of firearms to commit murder has increased by 75 per cent and assaults with firearms by 109 per cent.

The severity of the crime problem is pointed out by the FBI's chart which shows that the general crime rate was up 74 per cent nationally during the past six years. During the same period the nation's population rose by only 5 per cent.

Since 1966, "crimes of violence," including forcible rape, murder, robbery and aggravated assault rose 80 per cent while the actual number of crimes increased by 90 per cent. "Crimes against property" experienced a 73 per cent rise during the same period.

The message carried by the FBI report is not news to most Americans. As the report points out, crime has been on the rise for a number of years. Much money—both federal and state—have been spent to curb the rising crime rate. For example, earlier this year Baltimore and seven other cities were chosen by the Nixon Administration to receive a total of \$160 million for "high-impact anti-crime programs." More needs to be done.

In April of this year, I joined a group of Republican senators in introducing a massive anti-crime bill which provides for expenditures of some \$1.5 billion to reform the nation's criminal justice system from beginning to end. The bill, which was the result of months of study by each of its sponsors, accepts the basic premise that piecemeal reform can never produce the results America needs. A total program to fight crime is needed.

Briefly, the bill would authorize special Law Enforcement Assistance Administration grants to encourage state and local governments to undertake broad-scale programs to upgrade their police, court, jail and prison systems. It would also increase the role of the Department of Health, Education and Welfare in the area of juvenile delinquency and require that 40 per cent of current LEAA funds be used for anti-juvenile delinquency programs. In addition to this legislation, I have urged the Justice Department to begin thinking in terms of "metropolitan crime" rather than in terms of political boundaries. We are passing the buck to the next town, suburb or county when we deal with crime in one section of a metropolitan area and give little attention to neighboring areas.

## BUSINESS AND THE STOCK MARKET

### Pension And Profit Sharing Funds

By Babson's Reports Inc., Wellesley Hills, Mass.—The growth of pension funds and profit sharing plans over the past two decades has been dynamic. This applies to the number of programs initiated, the size of benefit payments, and the dollar volume of capital contributed to these accounts to cover each employee eligible to participate. And the numbers bulk even larger with the Keogh Plan-type programs utilized by small businesses and professional enterprises operating as individual proprietorships or partnerships.

### Generator Of Investment Capital

Monies paid into pension funds and profit sharing accounts that exceed current disbursements of benefits become capital which is fed into the economy in one way or another. Directly or indirectly, such surplus monies are eventually invested in bonds and stocks, and in mortgages. This is true even when the funds are kept in bank deposits, certificates of deposit, or any other highly liquid form of investment. The generation of capital needed as part of the nation's economic growth also occurs when pension funds and profit sharing plans utilize either mutual funds or

insurance companies as vehicles for putting this surplus capital to work.

How much is at stake may be gathered from statistics on insurance-based plans issued by the Institute of Life Insurance. At the end of 1971, according to this source, there were nearly 335,000 such plans in force, with reserves for benefit payments amounting to \$46.35 billion for about 11½ million persons covered. It is evident that the hopes for security in the future for an increasingly large segment of the nation's populace lie in pension funds and profit sharing plans. Hence, arguments regarding the integrity of the American dollar and the climate needed to foster private capital investments are not simply topics for debate during a time when political elections rank high in the thoughts of young, middle-aged, and senior citizens alike.

### Increasing Protective Legislation

Pension programs have become an economic factor of such magnitude that Congress has been probing various legislative proposals designed to protect those eligible for such fringe benefits. While much emphasis has been placed on the "vested interest" facet of this important subject, realistic guidelines for proper in-

vestment of pension fund monies are also being studied—with rumblings in favor growing louder in a number of state legislatures. Sought particularly are regulations governing investment of the monies involved in programs with trust funds which are invested in securities, and which may be administered by individuals.

Some of you who regularly follow this column are undoubtedly entrusted with the duty of formulating, or approving, investment policies and actions in connection with such fiduciary funds, either individually or as part of a committee. The Research Department of Babson's Reports feels that the trend of legislative action clearly renders inappropriate—and probably illegal in the future—the penny-pinching tactic of "going it alone" to avoid the cost of investment guidance. Those with such responsibility should therefore, take steps to secure independent and experi-

enced assistance in investment counseling, in the essentials of properly employing fiduciary monies.

### What About The Present?

Even though the stock market may appear rather high at the present time when viewed against the popular economic barometers, the investment credibility gap of the past year or so has left many good stocks at what may yet prove to be bargain prices. Also, many top-notch bonds are available at rewarding yields. Thus, investment conditions are still favorable for the inauguration of pension funds or profit sharing plans, or for satisfactory augmentation of any such fringe benefit programs already in operation.

Cinnamon was used as a perfume by the ancient Arabs.



## County Democratic Committee Announces Pre-Election Events

The Frederick County United Democratic Committee announces a full schedule of events between now and the November election. The calendar is complete with traditional events, such as the Jefferson-Jackson Day dinner, that have highlighted Democratic campaigns in the past, in addition to newer and more challenging activities including a softball game with Republican campaign workers.

Plans have not been finalized for the Jefferson-Jackson Day dinner but it is expected that a nationally prominent Democratic leader will be here for the occasion.

September 20 has been designated Governor's Day at the Frederick Fair and both Governor Mandel and Congressman Byron will address fair-goers that day. Plans are

also being made to set up a voter registration drive and canvass of Frederick County voters. This last effort is only a small part of the plans of the Canvassing and Registration Committee. By election day they hope to personally reach all registered voters in the county in much the same way the McGovern volunteers worked during the primary campaign.

The Democratic Party's headquarters is now open on a full time basis. All those wishing to volunteer their help or services and/or come in for information and talk are urged to stop at 105 N. Market St., Frederick, any day, except Sunday, after noon. Mothers are invited to bring their children as full day care services will be provided.

The VA periodically advises veterans that the agency is not affiliated with private cemetery operators offering veterans burial plots "free" or "at nominal costs."

The VA urges veterans to check the type of pay-off plans selected on their GI insurance policies for their next of kin to make sure the plans don't need updating.

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