

# Emmitsburg Chronicle

"READ BY MOST EMMITSBURGIANS"

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## Most Anything At A Glance

- By Abigail -

Another school year is now upon us and it seems almost no time at all since the educational institutions closed their doors for the summer. It's really difficult to realize that fall is bearing down on us and that the college kids are with us once again, all 1600 of them. With the influx of the college enrollment the Town just about doubles its size. There's about 1500 of us permanent residents and 1600 students which pushes our total inhabitancy to around the 3,000 mark for the next nine months. At any rate, we are glad to see them in our midst once more and wish them all a successful year. Many of our small merchants will feel the economic impact the students make on the economical life of the community.

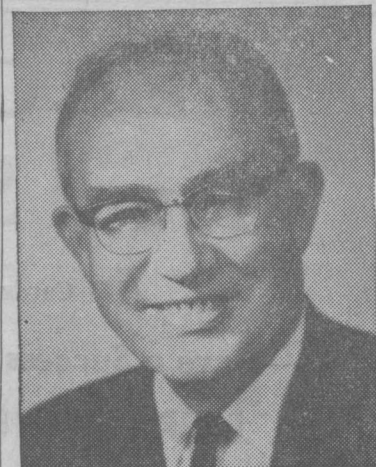
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The time is fast approaching for that educational and entertaining Community Show. This year the event will be held in the new Catocin High School which serves Emmitsburg and Thurmont. The Show has grown tremendously since its meager beginning 12 years ago. The Emmitsburg Grange combined efforts with the Thurmont Grange just a few scant years ago and the result was a much bigger and better show and interest continues to generate. As a matter of fact, I have been told that it is just about the finest small community show in the State. Starting with prize money of a few paltry dollars, the Show this year will distribute well over \$800 in prize money, right here in our own two communities. Incidentally, the Show will take place on Sept. 19-20, so if you are interested in the competition, pick up a prize list from the school kiddies, or make plans now to attend the event. You'll be glad you did!

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Well, the long Labor Day holiday is behind us and that new traffic death record we anticipated just didn't materialize... and I'm darned glad it didn't. It's encouraging and welcome news to hear that the total killed was held to 609, which is bad in itself, but the predicted total was over 100 more, so there is a bright side of the picture after all. It's hard to account for the variance in the totals each year. Certainly we didn't observe any extra precaution by any great number of drivers and I'd venture to say that the traffic was heavier than ever, so how do you account for the fewer fatalities? Anyway, I'm glad you are still with us.

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It has been suggested to me on several occasions, that it might be favorable to comment on some way to draw antique dealers here, since the influx of light industry has been nil the past 20 years. Antique dealers do draw people from miles around and several towns, our size, have actually become well known over a large area. While we have several individuals interested in antiques locally I felt that perhaps more could be interested once they were aware that a demand existed for such businesses. There are many city people from Baltimore, Washington, and a number of other somewhat smaller cities coming through town on the way to Charnita, and to the colleges and there are quite a number who are interested in such artifacts. I am no expert in this field or profession, but they tell me that dealers welcome competition because there are so many thousands of objects which no single dealer can acquire and therefore the customers visit just about every store in the business. There are several desirable locations available, centrally located, so if any of you know of any antique dealers that might be interested, be sure to inform them. Or, then again, perhaps you'd like to take part yourself?



## St. Joseph's Opens; Faculty Additions Made



E. G. Williamson, psychologist and former dean of students at the University of Minnesota, will be on the campus of St. Joseph College, Sept. 22 and 23 as a Danforth Visiting Lecturer.

Dean Williamson will give a public lecture on "Student Revolt" and a convocation address on "Some Marks of an Educated Person." In two informal or class meetings he will discuss "Issues in Counseling" and "Freedom of Choice: U. S. Style."

The visiting lecturers program under which Dean Williamson comes here was initiated in 1957 by the Arts Program of the Association of American Colleges, and is supported by a grant from the Danforth Foundation. Its purpose is to assist colleges in their efforts to strengthen liberal education.

Dean Williamson was graduated from the University of Illinois, president of the National Association of Student Personnel Administrators, and chairman of its Commission on Student Expression on Social Issues.

In 1956 Dean Williamson was Fulbright Lecturer to Tokyo University in Japan. He has served as chairman of the Langmuir Committee on Services to Foreign Students, president of the American College Personnel Association, and president of the Division of Personnel and Guidance Psychologists of the American Psychological Association.

In August and September of 1967 Dean Williamson was Asia Foundation Lecturer at the Southeast Asia Vocational Guidance Conference in Tokyo, Japan, and also served as Asia Foundation Consultant in Taiwan and in Ceylon.

Dean Williamson is the author of numerous books and articles in the areas of Counseling, Personnel, Academic Freedom, and Student Activism. One of his latest books is "Vocational Guidance: A Recent History and Philosophy."

## Local CYO To Organize

The CYO will start out the new season with registration on Sunday, Sept. 7. Registration will take place in St. Euphemia's Hall after all the Masses. Registration fee is \$1.00. This must be paid Sept. 7, as only those who have paid will receive a card and be permitted entrance to the events of the coming year.

All boys and girls, 13 to 19 years of age, are eligible to join.

## Senior Citizens Enjoy Picnic

Last Thursday evening, eleven members of the Emmitsburg Senior Citizens Club motored to Thurmont to join the Senior Citizens of Thurmont in their annual picnic. Over 100 persons from Frederick, Emmitsburg and Thurmont met in the park with their picnic baskets, and the evening passed so quickly.

Thanks to the Thurmont Senior Citizens for a lovely evening. Emmitsburg hopes to return the favor sometime in the future.

The next board meeting will be held at the Center Monday, Sept. 15, at 10 a.m.

The September meeting Tuesday evening, Sept. 16, sounds very interesting. Mrs. Weisberger of Frederick will entertain with films and a talk of her travels. Please be present.

Outriggers were first introduced to the U. S. about 40 years ago, probably in the Miami, Florida, area. The poles were made of bamboo, and were quite crude by today's standards. — Sports Afeld.

## OBITUARIES

JACOB B. TOPPER

Jacob Benedict Topper, a native of Emmitsburg, died suddenly Monday night at 9 p.m. at his home in Citronelle, Ala., from an apparent heart attack.

"Ben," as he was familiarly known here by his many friends, was aged 72, and many will remember him as a charter member of the Maryland State Police force.

The deceased was a son of the late Jacob L. and Adelaide (Wagman) Topper. He was born in Emmitsburg in 1896. He is survived by his widow, Gertrude, and these brothers and sisters: Robert L., Frank S., and Daniel C. Topper, all of Emmitsburg; Mrs. Ruth Eckenrode, Hanover, Pa.; and Mrs. Alice Wood, Baltimore.

The deceased was an overseas veteran of World War I and saw action in Germany. He was a member of VFW Post 6658, Emmitsburg, and for many years worked for the Government in the Canal Zone, Panama, before retiring to live in Alabama.

Funeral services were held on Thursday at 10 a.m. in Citronelle, Ala. Interment also was made there.

## AMMON D. EYLER

Ammon D. Eyley, 86, Thurmont, died Monday at his home after a lengthy illness.

He was born in Frederick County, the son of the late James and Catherine Fogle Eyley. He was a member of the Rocky Hill Lutheran Church and was employed at the Ox Fiber Brush Co. until his retirement.

Survivors include his wife, Fanny Grimes Eyley; five sons, Charles R. Eyley, Keyville; Murray E. Eyley, Keyman; Reno E. Eyley, Emmitsburg; Roland E. Eyley, of Thurmont; and Tunnie Eyley, Walkersville; three daughters, Mrs. Helen McGraw, Westminster; Mrs. Mary Ardinger, Thurmont; and Mrs. Ruth Fraley, Thurmont; one sister, Mrs. Phoebe Taylor, Frederick; 21 grandchildren and a number of great-grandchildren.

Funeral services were held at the Creager Funeral Home, Thurmont, yesterday morning (Thursday) at 11 o'clock, with the Rev. Harry E. Krone officiating. Interment was in the United Brethren Cemetery, Thurmont.

## Band Plans Food Sale

The Emmitsburg Municipal Band will hold a Food Sale on Saturday, Sept. 6, in the Fire Hall, beginning at 10 a.m. This will be the first of a series of food sales. The Band plans to hold one on the first Saturday of each month.

Pies, cakes, candy, cookies, etc., will be on sale. Drop by and help yourself to some delicious goodies and at the same time help your band.

## Heads Public Relations At College

Mrs. Michael S. Pyle, Gettysburg, has been named Public Relations Officer at St. Joseph College. She assumed the position August 25 and will be responsible for news releases covering student, faculty and administrative activities at the 160 year old college for women.

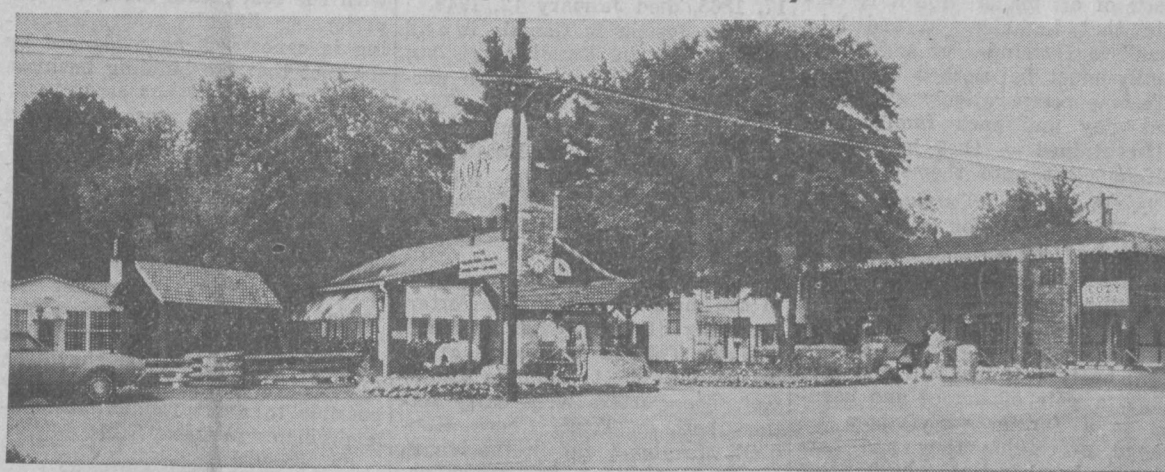
A native of Centre County, Pa., she studied journalism at Penn State and has worked in various capacities in the publications and communications field. As a general reporter for the former Salt Lake Telegram (Utah) during World War II, she was assigned to the war offices of the Rocky Mountain District, city offices and federal court. Upon her return to Pennsylvania she worked on the copy desk of the Harrisburg Telegraph and later wrote an editorial page column for that newspaper. Prior to her marriage she was editor of a weekly newspaper in Chester, Pa.

Mrs. Pyle was a staff reporter for the Gettysburg Times, Gettysburg, Pa., from 1962 to 1967, and covered the Eisenhower Office in Gettysburg for the Associated Press until General Eisenhower's death last March. Prior to 1962 she was public relations director for Knouse Foods, Inc., a food processing cooperative at Peach Glen, Pa., and for the past seven years has handled the publicity for the annual meeting of the Pennsylvania Horticultural Association.

Her husband, H. Thomas Pyle, is an attorney in Gettysburg.

Earliest racing on the Eastern seaboard got under way in the early 1720's over a track laid out on the Philadelphia Commons.

## Cozy Restaurant Celebrating 40th Anniversary



By George Wireman  
Cozy Restaurant, located just south of Thurmont, on Route 806, is celebrating its 40th anniversary this year, and takes pride in having served over several million pleased people since it was first established in 1929.

Cozy Restaurant is one of the oldest establishments of its kind in Thurmont and features the best in home-cooked food.

It all began in 1929, when post-war travel was at its peak. Mr. Wilbur R. Freeze, a native of Thurmont had spent some time in Michigan, where he operated a confectionary store. Upon returning to Thurmont he discovered that there were no places in the immediate area for the traveling motorist to stay.

In the fall of 1929, Mr. Freeze constructed three cabins, which he gave the picturesque name of "Cozy" to attract the passing traveler. In addition to the cabins, Mr. Freeze also opened a service station.

The friendly atmosphere found at "Cozy" was responsible for an increase in business, which in turn, called for additional facilities. In 1934 the "Cozy Room" and the adjacent sun porch were added. A year later, the main dining

room was built and enlarged to its present size in 1939.

In the early Thirties, "Cozy" was the scene of several balloon ascensions and one of its biggest attractions featured a man who was buried alive for several days.

With the establishment of the Presidential mountain retreat in the nearby beautiful Catocin Mountains in 1942, Cozy was, for a period of time, headquarters for the many reporters and photographers who followed the President as far as Thurmont.

Prominent guests at Cozy Restaurant through the years, include such names as the Honorable Sir Winston Churchill, Henry Cabot Lodge, Tennessee Ernie Ford, Babe Ruth, Theodore R. McKeldin, Bailey Goss, Gus Triandos, Lou Gehrig, Branch Rickey, Larry Richey, James Mitchell, William R. Rogers, Joe Brooks, Jim Gentile, Steve Barber, Senator Chas. McC. Mathias, Jr., J. Millard Tawes, Orville Brasse, Roger Starbuck, Bob Baldwin, Robert Hager, Skip Orr, Pete Richert, Ed Watt, Billy Hunter, Nola Jane Birely, who was "Miss United States" in 1966, and many well known radio and television personalities.

In 1961, Mr. Wilbur R. Freeze, founder of "Cozy" Restaurant,

died. Since then his widow, with the help of their son, Gerald, has faithfully followed the traditions which Mr. Freeze instituted in 1929.

Recent added attractions to Cozy were a rustic waterwheel, a covered bridge and a wishing well. All coins found in the well are turned over by the management to the local heart fund.

In 1963, Cozy added still another attraction. This was the all-new Cozy Motel, built in semi-Old English style with stucco and some exposed beams.

The Cozy Motel is one of the most modern in the area and features color television, room-controlled electric heat and air conditioning, deluxe baths, wall-to-wall carpet, and room phones.

Future plans for "Cozy," call for a banquet room, enlarging the motel, a cocktail lounge and additional dining room area.

On a busy day over 800 full-course dinners are served to its patrons who have over ten main courses to choose from. Including both part-time and regular help, Cozy employees 45 persons.

From a seating capacity of 12 to 250 in a span of 40 years is quite a record to be proud of.

## Betrothed



Mr. and Mrs. Samuel McNair, R2, Fairfield, Pa., announce the engagement of their daughter, Deborah Ann, to L. Patrick Zimmerman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard W. Zimmerman, 201 W. Main St., Emmitsburg, Md.

Miss McNair is a 1968 graduate of Gettysburg High School and is employed by the Adams County National Bank at the North Gettysburg Office.

Mr. Zimmerman is a 1965 graduate of Mt. St. Mary's College and is an accountant, employed by Frederick I-70 Truck City, Frederick, Md.

No date has been set for the wedding.

## Represents Group At Convention

Joseph Baldacchino, R1, Emmitsburg, represented the Emmitsburg Collegiate Chapter of Young Americans for Freedom at the organization's biennial national convention held at Stouffer's Riverfront Inn, St. Louis, Mo., last weekend.

Mr. Baldacchino, a student at Mount Saint Mary's College, is chairman of the local YAF chapter and was one of more than twelve hundred young conservatives to meet in St. Louis.

## VFW AMBULANCE

Douglas Myers and Kenneth Koontz, both of Emmitsburg, were transported this week to the Warner Hospital, Gettysburg, via the VFW ambulance. Mrs. John Richardson, Emmitsburg, was taken to the Frederick Hospital. Drivers were James Kittinger, Michael L. Boyle, and Paul E. Humerick.

Failure of veterans to notify both the VA and the post office of their change of address results in millions of dollars worth of checks being returned to the VA annually.

## St. Joseph College Promotes

### Thomas Leonard To Associate Professor

Sister Margaret Hughes, academic dean of St. Joseph College, has announced the promotion of Thomas M. Leonard to associate professor of history and David J. Neun to assistant professor of philosophy.

Dr. Leonard, chairman of the department of history and government at St. Joseph's, was appointed assistant professor in 1965. Mr. Neun joined the faculty that same year as an instructor in theology. The recipient of an athletic scholarship to Mt. St. Mary's College, Dr. Leonard earned his A.B. in history in 1959. He received an M.A. in American Foreign Policy from Georgetown University in 1962.

Professor Leonard was awarded the doctoral degree from the American University in June of this year. His major concentration of study was in diplomatic history with his dissertation written on the diplomatic maneuvering between the United States and Panama on Canal Zone operations.

Leonard joined the faculty at St. Joseph's in 1962 as an instructor in history. In 1965 he was promoted to assistant professor and served as acting chairman of the department. In 1968, at 30 years of age, his appointment as permanent chairman distinguished Leonard as the youngest faculty

member ever to hold that position. This summer, Dr. Leonard taught a graduate course, "The Negro in American History," at Western Maryland College. He has been a lecturer in the graduate program at that College since 1966.

Mr. Neun is a graduate of the University of Notre Dame, where he earned his bachelor's degree in philosophy. Holy Cross College, Washington, D. C., awarded him the master's degree in Sacred Doctrine in 1962. He received the master's degree in social work from the Catholic University of America in 1964.

At St. Joseph's, Mr. Neun has served on several committees, including the Student Life and the Library Committee. He is the present chairman of the Faculty Affairs Committee.

In addition to his professional teaching duties, Mr. Neun holds frequent pre-marriage conferences with engaged couples to discuss their societal and moral responsibilities after marriage. His wife, Paula, often participates in these Cana Conferences as a co-leader in the discussion.

Mr. Neun is a member of the College Theology Society, the American Association of University Professors, and the National Catholic Education Association.

## Community Show Will Be Held At Catocin High This Month

The 13th annual Thurmont Community Show will be held Sept. 19 and 20 at the new Catocin High School. The show is sponsored by the Emmitsburg and Thurmont Granges, Catocin Future Farmers of America and the Maryland State Fair Board.

Since this year's show will be the first ever held at Catocin High School, the show committee expects all previous records of exhibits, exhibitors, and attendance to be broken. Already the total advertisements for the community show booklet have set a new record. Many advertisers are planning a commercial exhibit at the show.

Residents of the Emmitsburg, Lewistown, Creagerstown, Rocky Ridge, Thurmont, Sabillasville and Foxville areas are encouraged to exhibit in the show. Exhibits may be entered in the show on Thursday evening, Sept. 18, from 7 to 9 p.m. and Friday, Sept. 19, from 8 to 11:30 a.m.

The following departments are: Fresh fruits, fresh vegetables, canned fruits, canned vegetables, pickles, baked products, meats (canned and home-cured), sewing (crocheting, needlework, embroidery, and knitting), corn, small grains and seeds, hay, nuts, poultry, eggs, arts and crafts, home products display and miscellaneous.

Also this year there will be a special department for the youth of the communities, 4-H, FFA, and FHA.

The Maryland Turkey Show will be held in conjunction with the community show. Both live and frozen dressed birds can be entered. The show committee expects over \$800 to be awarded in premiums. The prize winning ribbons will feature the Grange and FFA emblems. The champions of each department will be presented a large rosette ribbon with the Maryland State Seal upon it.

On Friday evening, Sept. 19 at 8 p.m., the FFA Chapter Sweetheart contest will be held in the auditorium. Mr. Edward Kell, State Soil Conservationist, will announce the FFA Chapter Sweetheart and Community Farm Queen. The Sweetheart dance will be held in the cafeteria featuring "The Degrees," from Frederick.

On Saturday, Sept. 20, at 1 p.m., the Pet Show, Bike Rodeo and Greased Pig and Pie Eating contests will be held. Also a family style turkey and ham supper will be served by the Catocin PTA in the cafeteria from 4 to 8 p.m.

Anyone desiring further information on this year's show, contact: William Baker, Rodman Myers, Harry Swomley, or Bernard Welty.

## Mount Opens With Record Enrollment

Munt Saint Mary's College expects student enrollment to exceed 1,000 for the first time when classes resume on September 11.

The liberal arts college for men lists 333 freshmen scheduled to register on September 7. In addition, 57 transfer students are expected to enroll with returning upperclassmen on September 10. This would mean a total enrollment of 1080, an increase of 130 over last year's beginning figure of 950.

This will be the first academic year with internal operations of the college directed by an executive vice president. Dr. John J. Dillon, Jr., a member of the faculty for 30 years, was appointed to the newly created post during the summer by the Board of Trustees. Also promoted to important posts were Bernard S. Kaliss, dean of academic affairs; and Rev. James M. Forker, dean of student affairs.

The 1969-1970 academic year will formally begin on September 11 with Mass of the Holy Spirit at 9 a.m., followed by first classes at 1:10 p.m.

Fifteen teachers will be joining the faculty, bringing the total to 74, including 18 priests and 56 laymen. James J. Thomas, associate professor of chemistry, is beginning a one-year leave of absence to pursue advance studies for his doctorate.

The new members of the faculty are: Michrild I. Birznies, M.A., instructor in modern languages; Rev. Thomas J. Byrd, S.T.B., instructor in psychology; William F. Donny, Ed.D., professor of education; Donald A. Dudas, M.A., lecturer in sociology; John J. Flannely, M.A., instructor in English; Donald P. Hoster, Ph.D., lecturer in chemistry; Rev. Charles J. Kelley, M.A., instructor in education; Christopher M. LaPara, M.A., instructor in English; Nola P. Marvil, B.A., instructor psychology; Kent N. Myers, M.S., instructor in sociology; Waldemar Palaitis, M.S., assistant professor of chemistry.

Also Vidya N. Singh, M.A., assistant professor of economics; Lynn D. Thacker, M.A., instructor in English; B. Lane Wilkinson, M.A., assistant professor of modern languages; and Ki Yong Yoo, M.A., assistant professor of history.

## Prof. Good Heads English Dept.

Professor Stephen H. Good has been appointed chairman of the Department of English at Mount Saint Mary's College, succeeding Bernard S. Kaliss, who was recently named Dean of Academic Affairs.

Good, who lives at 305 Buford Ave., in Gettysburg, Pa., joined the Mount faculty in 1968 as instructor of English and was named assistant professor earlier this year.

He taught at the University of Nebraska from 1966 to 1968. During the academic year 1965-1966, he served as a graduate assistant at the University of Pittsburgh where he had earned an M.S. degree. In 1964 he was awarded a B.A. degree "with distinction" by Nebraska Wesleyan University. He is presently a candidate for the Ph.D. at the University of Pittsburgh.

Since coming to Mount Saint Mary's College, Good has served as editor of "Colloquia," publication of the local chapter of the American Association of University Professors; secretary of the AAUP chapter; faculty member of the college library committee; and moderator of the local chapter of Lambda Iota Tau, international collegiate honor society for students of literature.

In addition to the AAUP, he is a member of the Modern Language Association, and College English Association.

A native of Columbus, Nebraska, Good is married to the former Judith Schroetlin. They have a daughter, Jennifer.

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Myers and family spent several days last week vacationing in Ocean City, Maryland.





# Frederick County Backgrounds

BY SAMUEL CARRICK

## The Gamble Family

A great poet once wrote "of footsteps in the sands of time", but today it would appear that the "impressions and ideals" of the pioneers are being obliterated rather than followed. This is both good and bad—each generation should forge ahead, yet it must be remembered that the future must rest upon the foundations of the past. The "gold of ancestor dust" is well worth a second look as well as careful study—or no progress will be possible. A house built on sand will not stand.

David Gamble, pioneer ancestor of the Gamble family of Maryland and points north, south, east and west, came to the Emmitsburg District from Ireland. He was, according to family tradition, of Scotch descent—one of those whose ancestors fled from Scotland because of both religious and political persecution. As stated in last week's column, he married, after his arrival in this country, and his wife was a member of the Annan clan, Margaret (Annan) Gamble. She is buried slightly to the west of her husband in Tom's Creek Presbyterian churchyard.

In Helman's "History of Emmitsburg" (1906), David Gamble is mentioned three times—as follows:

1. (Page 49) "The last property in the Emmitt name was purchased by David Gamble in 1838, now (1906) the George Miller farm, the last record of Samuel Emmitt, he was living in 1797."

Note: It is to be assumed, with a reasonable degree of certainty that the property mentioned above was once part of the Emmitt estate, was purchased by David Gamble, soon after his arrival in these parts. Whether it was before or after his marriage is not known. He (David Gamble), lived on this farm for the remainder

of his life and here his children were born and reared.

2. (Page 76) "Very early a brickyard was conducted (in or near Emmitsburg) by George Houck where John Bell (1906) lives. David Gamble made brick along Toms Creek before 1840, he supplied all the brick for a long time."

Note: It would appear that David Gamble was more or less a "jack of all trades" for it is certain that he also "turned his hand" to farming—for a growing family must be clothed and fed. Life was comparatively simple in that day and each family was self-sufficient unto themselves.

3. (Page 97) "Carriage Making—The first person we have any account of engaged in this trade was David Gamble, prior to 1840, in connection with the saddlery; he traveled through the lower counties and into Virginia selling both; he told of his selling a carriage, a pair of horses and harness to a farmer with whom he stayed overnight; they had herding for breakfast; the host, after cutting the herring in three pieces asked him what part he would have; he smiled and told him that up in Maryland they never took less than a whole fish—"

Note: To his other talents David (1) Gamble added harness and carriage making and, in addition, acted as his own salesman. His life must have been a full one, for most of the work in that day was carried on by hand and was time-consuming.

The three excerpts above throw a most revealing light on the "life and works" of the pioneer, David (1) Gamble. His is not merely a name on a gravestone—someone from the dim past. Something is known about him—his work, his family, his manner of life. Also it must not be forgotten that he was "a pillar in the

Presbyterian Church at Tom's Creek." The kirk received her just due from David (1) Gamble.

To finish the study of the marked graves of the Gamble family in Tom's Creek Presbyterian churchyard, in or near, the burial plot where are interred the bodies of the pioneer and his wife, Margaret (Annan) Gamble, are also the following graves:

7. Joseph S. Gamble, born June 17, 1865, died January 12, 1948.

Note: Joseph S. Gamble is still remembered in Emmitsburg, but apparently nothing is known pertaining to his background. Who were his parents? He must have been a grandson of David (1) and Margaret (Annan) Gamble but beyond that—except for a few unimportant details—there is nothing "to report."

8. (black slate stone). Sacred to the memory of Thomas Porter, died July 31, 1831, aged 15 years.

Note: This is the oldest grave on the David (1) Gamble family plot. The Porters were early settlers both on Tom's Creek Hundred, Maryland, and in the Marsh Creek Settlement in Pennsylvania. Practically all of the old families inter-married and there must have been some tie between the Gambles and the Porters. Just what the connection was is not known at this time.

9. In memory of William Gamble, died July, 1939, aged 39 yrs.

Note: Taking into consideration dates and ages this William Gamble must have been a brother of the pioneer, David (1) Gamble. There is simply no other explanation—no other way in which he could be fitted in the family tree. With this in mind it must be assumed that the brothers came to America together and that the younger brother, William Gamble, died shortly after their arrival in this locality.

10. In memory of Mary L. Danner, wife of David Gamble, died August 25, 1878, aged 38 years.

Note: A daughter-in-law of David (1) and Margaret (Annan) Gamble—the wife of their son, David (2) Gamble.

Mary (Danner) Gamble died comparatively young and there is no trace of a grave marker at Tom's Creek for her husband so it must be presumed that he married again and "moved on" to points unknown.

There are other members of the Danner family interred in Tom's Creek Presbyterian churchyard and undoubtedly they were members of Mary (Danner) Gamble's family. The grave of the young wife in the Gamble plot remains to tell "of death in the midst of life. The marker at the grave of Mary (Danner) Gamble is broken and if repairs are not made in the near future all trace of this grave and burial will be lost—except for the mention of it in this column.

The historical and genealogical study of the families interred at Tom's Creek Presbyterian churchyard will be continued in this series next week.

## County Building Off 40%

The current money crisis in the mortgage loan field was discussed this week at a special meeting of the Frederick County Board of Realtors called by President John N. Bowers.

Speakers included State Senator Goodloe Byron and Montgomery County Realtor and banker, Roger Spencer.

Spencer told the local realtors that the metropolitan areas of Maryland are experiencing the tightest money market he can re-

member.

At present, in the State of Md., there is virtually no VA or FHA mortgage money and very little conventional, he said.

This condition is expected to spread to the Eastern Shore and the counties in Western Maryland within a short period of time. To combat this, the realtors of the State of Maryland are hopeful of having the governor call a special meeting of the legislative branch to amend the present usury laws to such an extent that money for mortgages will be available.

The building industry along with the real estate market is experiencing difficulty where borrowing is concerned, as evidenced by the fact that the building business is off by about 40 per cent.

Senator Byron, representing the Frederick County legislative branch, told of the problems involved with the calling of the legislature and the promotion of a bill of the type that would free mortgage money.

Senator Byron feels that the crisis in the metropolitan areas will soon be felt in Frederick County, and that action should be taken as soon as it is reasonably possible to avert further economic problems in these fields.

## Cumberland Forms Mount Chapter

Organization of a Cumberland chapter of the Mount St. Mary's College National Alumni Association was announced this week by Rt. Rev. Hugh J. Phillips, college president.

Thomas H. Mullaney was elected president of the new organization at a meeting of thirty alumni of the liberal arts college for men recently in Cumberland. Other officers are: John J. McMullen, Jr., vice president; James E. Coyle, secretary; and Joseph P. Firle,

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## Births

Mr. and Mrs. John Cunningham Jr., Emmitsburg, son, Saturday.  
Mr. and Mrs. Roland Hubbard,

Emmitsburg, daughter, Friday.  
Terry cloth is an extra absorbent cotton with warp threads woven into loops.

# \* A GIFT OF LIFE

Your contribution to the American Cancer Society in memory of a loved one will help to support programs dedicated to the conquest of cancer, and will provide a gift of life.  
Memorial gifts may be sent to your  
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# Emmitsburg Chronicle

EMMITSBURG, FREDERICK COUNTY, MARYLAND  
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**BABSON'S**

**POINT  
OF  
VIEW**

## Gains For Farm Income

By Babson's Reports Incorporated, Wellesley Hills, Mass., September 4, 1969—At this moment in the crop season it looks as though net income going to farmers for the current year will reflect a substantial advance over the levels of 1968. This may well be true in spite of continuing increases in the cost of operations and up-trending taxes at municipal and state levels.

## Shape Of Rise

Assessing figures for the first

half of 1969, the Agriculture Department reported net farm income at an annual rate of \$15.6 billion, up 7% from the first six months of 1968. This worked out to the highest level since 1966 and the fourth-best such period ever recorded. The rather sharp jump was traceable to a number of key developments: Well-sustained consumer demand for almost all agricultural and meat products, higher prices for certain major items including livestock, heightened efficiency in many farm

pursuits, and a generally more liberal volume of marketing.

If the annual rate of \$15.6 billion should persist through the remainder of 1969, the take for farmers for the year as a whole would be one of the highest in our history. The all-time pinnacle was touched in 1947 when farm income soared to \$17.1 billion. There is, of course, no assurance that this will be achieved, if only because of erratic weather conditions in many parts of the country that will have some effect on crops yet to be harvested and sold. But on the hopeful side is the fact that livestock is a huge segment of farm production, and prices have been exceedingly favorable.

## Prospects For Fall

Fed cattle marketings should continue above year-ago levels as we move into the fall months; in fact, they may be extremely heavy. After the brisk price advances for meat animals in the spring came a midsummer downturn, and over the period ahead there may be some moderate further decline. But the average is likely to hold well above that for the year before. Pork production could lag a year ago during the autumn because of an apparent drop in farrowings last spring. Hence, prices may well continue above 1968 levels, with a healthy impact on cash receipts for all kinds of livestock farmers at

least through the end of this year.

Poultry and egg prices are also likely to rise slightly above the same period for 1968 despite the well-sustained output anticipated for the remainder of the year. Most dairymen have done well thus far in 1969 in terms of dollar intake, but it must be admitted that in many instances their over-1968 margins will be sliced or even entirely eliminated by the unending climb in production costs.

## Wheat-Price Dilemma

Perhaps the wheat farmer has the least clear idea of what to expect over the period ahead. World wheat production has expanded way beyond commercial needs. Latest figures place U. S. stocks at 811 million bushels, some 50% above the volume held at the same time twelve months before. Both overt and hidden price cuts (Canada has made at least six cuts) by the other exporting countries—Australia, Canada, and the European Common Market—have made U. S. wheat virtually non-competitive at support prices. The international grains arrangement aimed to fix minimum world prices has collapsed. So what lies ahead for our wheat farmers?

Hope is that the big producing nations will once more boost their price levels enough to make U. S. wheat again competitive. That would permit this country to get its fair share of

the export market. If this is not accomplished, we may be tempted to reduce our wheat price—which would be a cumbersome process at best. And this could be followed by further cuts on the part of the rival nations, putting this country right back where we now are. Excessively low prices can lead to the use of wheat as feed, with a consequent unfavorable repercussion on our export markets for feed corn. Admittedly, there is a bitter wheat-price war on. Let us hope it will be ended with all the export countries re-establishing a sane pricing program.

## St. Joseph College To Host Conference

St. Joseph College will host the first conference of the Maryland College Biology Teachers' Conference on September 27-28. The conference is an outgrowth of an April meeting of biologists representing eleven Maryland institutions of higher education.

Sister Marcella Scully, assistant professor of biology at St. Joseph's is chairman of the planning committee for this first conference. Other members of the planning committee are as follows: Franklin F. Fine, CUEBS (Consultant); Sister Juliana Kwal, St. Joseph College; Father Michael Lorenzo, Loyola College; Jane D. McCarrell, Hood College; William G. Meredith, Mt. St. Mary's College;

Thomas F. Redick, Frostburg State College; Isabel I. Royer, Western Md. College; Virginia Schurman, Towson State College; Sister Mary Alma, College de Notre Dame; Mabel R. Walter, Hagerstown Junior College; H. Marguerite Webb, Goucher College; and Glen Workman, Allegheny Community College.

Sister Marcella Scully announced the major theme of the conference would be an investigation of the aims, content, and teaching procedures for the introductory general biology course offered on the college level.

The purpose of the conference is to stimulate thought, precipitate discussion, and permit those who teach biology in Maryland colleges to become better acquainted.

Lectures and group working sessions will be held in the Dodd Science Center on the campus.

The VA usually can reply promptly if a veteran includes his "C" or file number when he writes.

Greatest money-winning trotter is Su Mac Lad 1:58.1, another star sent out by the New Jersey horseman, Stan Dancer, New Egypt. The gelding capped his 11-year campaign by earnings of \$885,095 from 1956-65.

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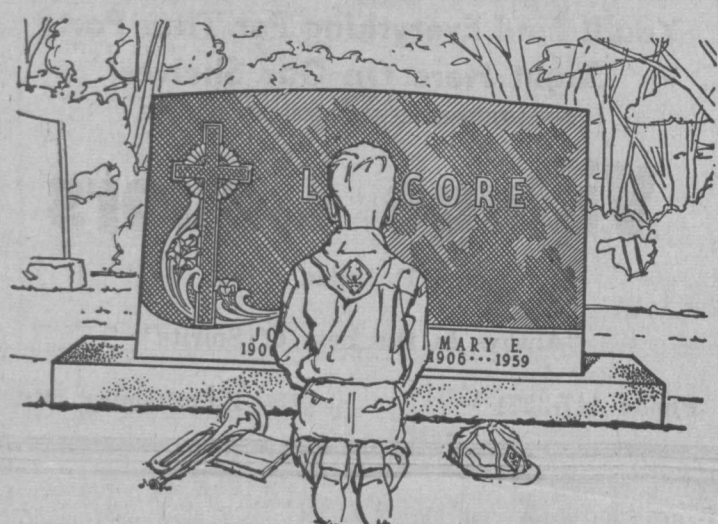
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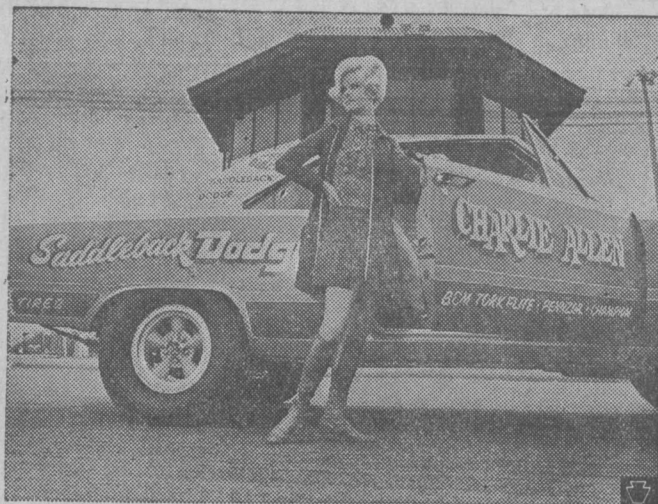
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## The Drag Is No Drag



Revved-up fashion for the gal who knows the score! A coat that zips with a giant zipper, paired with its own one-piece dress with a two-piece look. Denim blue cotton with the zing of red bandana print. By California Girl.

The drag race — a quarter mile race that is a roar of sound and a flash of wildly painted cars with revved-up engines — has become as much a part of the now generation as motorcycles and rock music.

In the short span of twenty years the drag race has grown from a raggle-taggle group of cars and make-do drag strips to one of the major spectator sports in the U. S. today, with an attendance of over four million persons in the past year — and cars that go over a speed of 200 miles per hour!

Drag racing has become an epidemic and the world of fashion is catching on! There's a spurt of spirited clothes right for the girl who knows what dragsters are all about, the girl who wants to stand in the pit and help her guy or just be a part of the racing scene. She may even be a driver (there are some gals — and they're winners.)

Winners like the dare-to-be-different clothes geared for today's fashion independence. Individual — with the total look achieved by teamwork. The teamwork of pants; short, long, straight or flared with

tunic, body-hugging sweater or long, lean pull. It's culottes or little cinched-in shorts and easy skirt, plus T-shirt top. It's a mixture of patterns and dresses with their own go-with coats. It's like-boy, like-girl with the unisex clothes, like levis and shirts. Then there's the great fashion put-on — the costume look — heavy with chains around waist and neck. With them all is the scarf from small square to stretched-out length of cotton or wool.

Here's an idea of what it's all about — fashions from California Girl for the girl who likes being a girl — and dragster Charlie Allen from Dodge for the driver who likes a winner of a car.

## OUR HEALTH

By J. M. Amberson, M.D.

ANS

Question: What can be done about diaper rash?

Answer: Diaper rash is a year-round problem that for many babies seems to get worse in the summer. It's caused by bacteria which reacting with the chemicals in urine, and aided by the warmth and dampness of diapers, produces ammonia. This has an irritating effect on the baby's tender skin. It generally goes as quickly as it comes if

proper measures are followed: Discontinue use of rubber pants for a while and try to let the fresh air and sun come in contact with the area so as to dry it up. Soothing ointments, lotions and powders will aid in clearing up the lesions. Prevention of diaper rash depends on keeping the area dry, clean and protected. Many pediatricians recommended a light spraying with Alpha-Keri, a therapeutic oil that coats the whole diaper area and keeps irritations from starting. If a baby has a pre-dilection for problems there, it is essential that — bothersome as it is — the diaper should be changed the minute it becomes wet or soiled.

Question: How real are food cravings in pregnancy?

Answer: Everyone has heard about the pregnant woman who

craved pickles-and-ice cream. Actually that seemingly silly cliché is not so far from the truth.

It is not uncommon for a pregnant woman to acquire a compulsive desire for certain bizarre foods. Some psychiatrists have stated that such cravings are part of the emotional changes that overcome pregnant women; others have suggested that the desire for a particular food can be explained because eating acts as a substitute for an unpleasant thought. And still others have come up with the theory that it is an attention-getting device used by a woman who is beginning to feel unloved, unattractive and neglected.

In any case, it is "real." A recent study of approximately 600 women showed that nearly 400 of them had definite food cravings. Candy bars were especially high on the list. Fruits and fruit juices, ice cream, soft drinks and sour pickles were craved in that sequence. Beer, cucumbers, watermelon, sour cream and even baking powder were also mentioned. There's no real harm in giving into the craving for a special food, on occasion, when pregnant, but if the desire becomes habitual and compulsive the obstetrician should be advised. A pregnant woman needs a well-rounded, healthy balanced diet — and ice cream and pickles just don't fill that requirement.

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### Noted British Unit Coming To Laurel

Coming direct from Great Britain's Royal Tournament, 300 members of the celebrated Royal Scots Greys, Gordon Highlanders, the world-famous Parachute Regiment and the championship teams of the Royal Air Force Police Dog Unit and the Royal Signal Motorcycles will participate in a spectacular British Tournament and Tattoo at Laurel Race Course, Laurel, Md.

The spectacular will be at Laurel Race Course for a 4-day appearance from Thursday, Sept. 11 thru Sunday, Sept. 14. Performance times Thursday thru Saturday are 8 p.m. nightly; also 2:30 p.m. Saturday and Sunday.

The group, presented by S. Hurrok, will be the largest contingent to appear in the United States since 1960, when the impresario presented a similar show in conjunction with the British Exhibition.

The transcontinental tour, opening first at Laurel Race Course, will last 12 weeks and will cover major areas in the United States and Canada, including New York's Madison Square Garden, Houston Astrodome, Los Angeles Sports Arena, Boston Garden and other big arenas in the United States and Canada.

The groups represented in the Spectacular are:

The "heroes of Waterloo," the Royal Scots Greys, will demonstrate highly colorful parade routines and performances of stirring martial music on bagpipes, drums and trombones. Scotland's senior, and only regular cavalry Regiment, was raised by King Charles II in 1678. Their long list of battle honors includes two of the first Victoria Crosses, granted following Balaclava, when the Scot Greys, part of the ill-fated Light Brigade, led one of the most desperate charges in military history. The Greys served with great distinction in the Western Front in the First World War, and as part of the Royal Armoured Corps, established an illustrious record in World War II.

Royal Scots Greys and Gordon Highlanders will also present colorful spectacle of precision when they leap to the "Piper's skirling," a performance with a history dating back almost 900 years. Among the dances presented is the oldest of Highland dances, The Sword Dance (Gillie Callum), said to have originated in a bloody duel between the Celtic Prince Malcolm Canmore and one of Macbeth's chiefs. The victorious Prince celebrated by dancing around his dead foe's claymore and his own. Today's version is an intricate test of male agility, requiring a special beauty of line,

stance and gesture, and a soldier's or athlete's physical fitness.

In addition, the two Regiments will entertain the audience with Bagpipers. Used originally to spur men in battle, the bagpipe has a history as old as the Bible in which it is first mentioned. Many of the Pipers have been taught their skills by their fathers and grandfathers and are able to trace the family tradition back to the days when their ancestors piped the clans into battle on the wild moors.

16 champion Alsatians, representing the Royal Air Force Police Dog Unit will display their remarkable agility and courage in performances on the tight rope and high wire, and demonstrations of their famous "defensive" tactics in "fire" leaps and executions of animal judo. Founded in 1944, the RAF Police Dog Unit distinguished itself in defending against sabotage at docks, installations, camps and principal RAF bases. Their acute sense of smell and hearing is often referred to as "mobile radar." For their extraordinary service, several of the canine heroes hold the Dicken Medal, the dog equivalent of the Victoria Cross.

Returning by popular demand is Great Britain's world-famous Royal Signal Motorcycle Team, "The

White Helmets." Daredevil riding by 26 members of the corps will present their most dangerous stunts, including the "pyramid," the "flower pot," the "brick wall"

jump and the hair-raising "leap of death" through fire plus precision riding at high and low speeds. First used by the British Army in 1912 as dispatch riders,



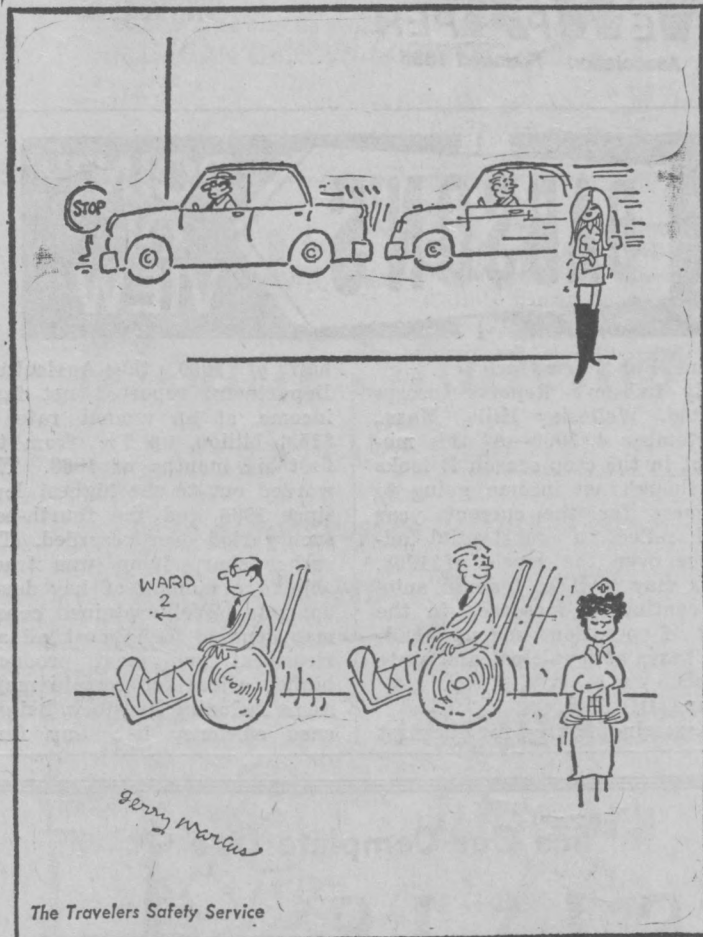
#### World Book Lore

The jet aircraft engine is older than most people think. Frank Whittle of Great Britain obtained a patent for a jet aircraft engine way back in 1930.

SOURCE: WORLD BOOK ENCYCLOPEDIA

#### Alcoholocaust

Jerry Marcus



Excessive speed and carelessness are among the prime cause of accidents.

### Computer "Kickoff" For Jets



Weeb Ewbank sharpens his strategy with Computerized Football.

Weeb Ewbank, head coach of the world champs, along with countless armchair coaches across the country, does his second-guessing scientifically with the aid of a Space-Age game of Computer Football.

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knowledge of football strategy is helpful!

This exciting and challenging game is one of a series of revolutionary computer circuitry sports games manufactured by Electronics Data Control Corp., a prime supplier to the data processing industry. If you prefer, there is computerized baseball, basketball and hockey. All it takes is skill and ingenuity.

#### LEGAL

##### EXECUTRIX'S NOTICE

This is to give notice that the subscriber has obtained from the Orphans' Court of Frederick County, in Maryland, letters Testamentary on the estate of

**WILLIAM EDWARD KEMP** late of Frederick County, Maryland, Deceased. All persons having claims against the deceased are warned to exhibit the same, with the vouchers thereof, legally authenticated, to the subscriber, on or before the 25th day of February, 1970 next; they may otherwise by law be excluded from all benefit of said estate. Those indebted to the deceased are desired to make immediate payment.

Given under my hand this 18th day of August, 1969.

MARCHA K. CARROLL  
Executrix  
LEON B. PENNINGTON  
Attorney

True Copy—Test:  
THOMAS M. EICHELBERGER  
Register of Wills for Frederick County, Md. 8/22/69

#### LEGAL

NO. 22,403 EQUITY IN THE CIRCUIT COURT FOR FREDERICK COUNTY, MARYLAND  
JANE R. FRALEY  
VS.

NORMAN G. FRALEY  
ORDER OF PUBLICATION

This is to give notice that on the 19th day of May, 1969, a Bill of Complaint was filed in the Circuit Court for Frederick County by the Complainant against the Defendant whose last known address was 7000 Muncester Road, Derwood, Maryland.

The Bill states in substance that the parties were married on April 14, 1966, in Frederick County, Maryland, by Rev. Carroll F. Boyer, a regularly ordained Minister of the Gospel; that the Complainant is a resident of Frederick County, Maryland, where she has resided for more than one year last past; that the defendant was a resident of Montgomery County, Maryland, where he had resided for more than one year last past; that one child was born as a result of the said marriage, namely John Garland Fraley, born November 1, 1966, and who is presently in the care and custody of your Complainant, and whose care and custody she seeks; that the parties to this cause voluntarily separated on or about November 19, 1967, and said separation has continued uninterruptedly since that time and said separation is deliberate and final and beyond any reasonable hope or expectation of a reconciliation.

The relief prayed in the petition is substantially as follows:

(1) That the Complainant may be divorced A VINCULO MATRIMONII from the Defendant, Norman G. Fraley.

(2) That the Complainant may have the care and custody of the infant child in these proceedings.

(3) And for such other and further relief as the nature of her case may require.

Wherefore, it is ordered by the Circuit Court for Frederick County, this 1st day of August, 1969, that the Complainant cause a copy of this order to be inserted in a newspaper published in Frederick County, once a week for each of four successive weeks before the 6th day of Sept., 1969, giving the notice to the said Defendant of the object and substance of the Petition and warning him to show cause, if any there may be, on or before the 7th day of October, why a decree should not be passed as prayed.

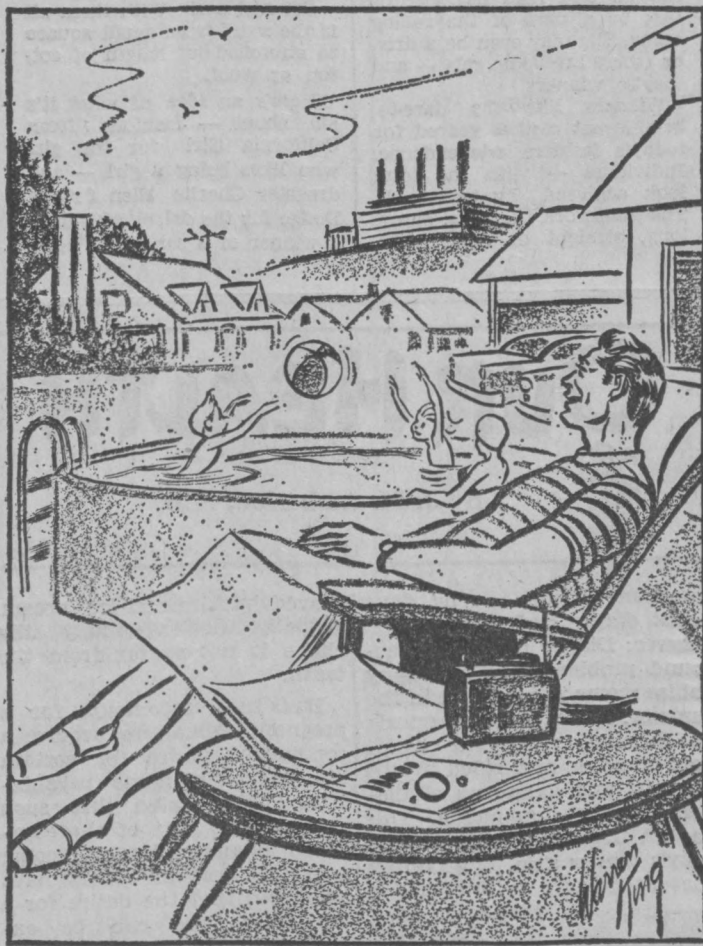
ELLIS C. WACHTER  
Clerk of the Circuit Court for Frederick County, Maryland  
SAMUEL W. BARRICK  
Solicitor for Complainant  
114-A West Church Street  
Frederick, Maryland 21701  
663-6463

Filed August 1, 1969  
TRUE COPY TEST  
Ellis C. Wachter, Clerk  
8/15/69



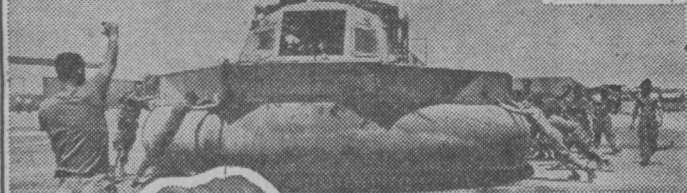
EASY LIFT — Soldiers of the 238th Maintenance Company stack pallets of new tires. The Army Reserve unit located at My Tho, Republic of Vietnam, is from Texas and arrived in Vietnam in October 1968.

#### REAPING THE FRUITS



### People, Spots In The News

'AIR-FORCE' vehicle is parked on pad near Saigon. Air-cushioned 13-ton craft can speed 70 mph over soggy Mekong Delta on 5-foot air column.



BIRTHDAY cake is eaten atop 90-foot swaypoles by Joseph Bauer and wife at Old Forge, N.Y.



ARTHUR RUBINSTEIN, 82, stars as pianist and life-story teller in 90-minute TV special on NBC Sept. 5, Borg-Warner's debut as network sponsor.



WOMAN'S WORK is dusting off plates — home plate, that is — for Mrs. Bernice Gera of Jackson Heights, N.Y., first female baseball umpire. Her contract, with N.Y. Pa. league, capped three-year legal battle to break in.

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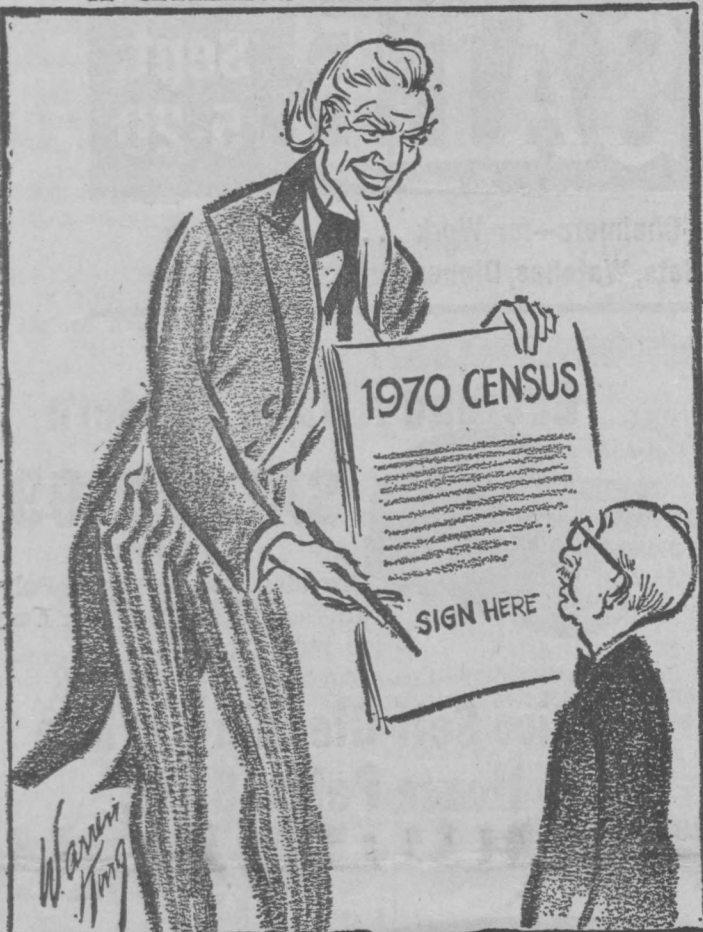
The greatest horse ever imported to America was the English stallion Messenger, unloaded at the Philadelphia docks in 1797. Virtually every harness horse racing today traces to Messenger, for whom the great pacing classic at Roosevelt Raceway is named.

When alerted to danger the whitetail invariably travels with its nose in the wind.—Sports Afield



**SIGNAL REPAIR** — Sp4 Joseph Parillo repairs a portable field radio in Vietnam. Specialist Parillo, a member of the Electronics Maintenance Platoon, Main Support Company, 513th Maintenance Battalion, is from Boston, Mass. The 513th Maintenance Battalion is an Army Reserve unit from the state of Massachusetts.

## A CITIZEN'S RESPONSIBILITY



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## Looking Ahead



by **Dr. George S. Benson**  
President

**NATIONAL EDUCATION PROGRAM**  
Searcy, Arkansas

### Coalition With This Evil?

Following fiction is inspired news dispatch from Hue, May 5, reporting the uncovering of mass graves—"800 bodies . . . victims murdered by Vietcong . . . shot in back of head . . . beaten to death . . . some buried alive."

Le Kai Thien, a grandmother at 40, was taller than most Vietnamese women. Her rounded face still held the oriental beauty that had been so widely recognized at the college in Saigon 20 years ago. She stood straight now, at the edge of the deep, freshly-dug trench, facing away from it, facing her tormentors, her executioners.

A company of Vietcong armed with automatic rifles commanded the scene.

Le Kai's arms were drawn behind her, her wrists tied together with stout rope. She was a Christian, and as her eyes absorbed the horrible, unbelievable scene around her, she muttered the little prayer she had learned as a girl: "May we be worthy, God."

It was her Christianity, well-known in Hue, that had brought Le Kai to the long trench. As the Communist Vietcong soldiers had prodded her and the single-file line of her condemned fellow townsmen to the edge of the trench, she had seen, of course, the mess of tumbled bodies already filling it half-full. There wasn't a flicker of hope for survival. It didn't matter that, among the thousands of Hue citizens brought at gun point to witness the murders, probably not a single person wished her the fate in store. The sprawling crowd was quiet. The people stared, but she knew that in their mind's eye little

### LEGAL

NO. 22,498 EQUITY IN THE CIRCUIT COURT FOR FREDERICK COUNTY, MARYLAND  
BARBARA A. HARRIS  
Frederick County, Maryland

vs.  
HUGH J. HARRIS  
255 Stonemill Road  
Abington, Virginia

### ORDER OF PUBLICATION

The Bill of Complaint is a suit to procure a divorce A VINCULO MATRIMONII from the Defendant, Hugh J. Harris.

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, residing at 255 Stonemill Road, Abington, Virginia; that the parties to this cause were married on the 19th day of February, 1961, at Sparta, South Carolina, by a Justice of the Peace; that as a result of the said marriage, one child was born, namely, Steven Lee Harris, who is at the present time six years of age; in the care and custody of your Complainant, and whose care and custody your Complainant seeks; 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 to this Cause is beyond any reasonable hope or expectation of reconciliation.

The Bill then prays that the Complainant, Barbara A. Harris, be divorced A VINCULO MATRIMONII from the Defendant, Hugh J. Harris; that she may be awarded the care and custody of the infant child whose name and age is set forth in the Bill of Complaint; and for such other and further relief as the nature of her case may require.

### COURT ORDER

It is thereupon this 6th day of August, 1969, by the Circuit Court for Frederick County, 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 in the County of Frederick, once each week for four successive weeks before the 12th day of September, 1969, commanding him to be and appear in this Court, in person, or by solicitor, on or before the 14th day of October, 1969, and show cause, if any he has, why a Decree should not be passed as prayed.

ELLIS C. WACKTER  
Clerk of the Circuit Court for Frederick County, Maryland

EDWIN F. NIKIRK  
Solicitor for Complainant  
110 North Court Street  
Frederick, Maryland  
662-1781

Filed August 6, 1969  
TRUE COPY TEST  
Ellis C. Wackter, Clerk  
8/15/69

of what they saw registered. The scene paralyzed the mind. The Grizzly Work

And now the killing was beginning again. Two executioners stepped forward from the Vietcong militia, moved to the first man in the line on Le Kai's right. The biggest of the two was empty-handed, his pistol jutting from his belt. The shorter Cong held a heavy Czechoslovakian luger in his hand.

The big man confronted the condemned at the end of the line. He told him the crime was betrayal of the "Revolution;" the penalty, death. The short gunman roughly swung the man around, placed the luger automatic at the base of his head and fired, at the same time giving the victim's body a directional push into the trench.

There was no outcry, no crowd noise as the grizzly work of killing progressed.

### The Execution

By the time the pair reached Le Kai, the gunman was using the bigger Cong's luger. Eight South Vietnamese, citizen leaders of Hue, had been shot, their bodies nudged into the trench, falling heavily upon the layers of crumpled bodies.

Confronting Le Kai, the big Cong uttered his Communist condemnation. The short one with the gun stared at the beautiful woman. His eyes ran over her body. He put his hand on her. Le Kai was staring over his head, at the crowd. Her body jerked into unfeeling stiffness as the Vietcong executioner hissed obscenities and did unspeakable things. In a moment, mutilated, her dress in shreds, her mouth agape in frozen horror, she was swung around, as had been the others. The luger's barrel dug into the nap of her neck. The Communist soldier pressed the trigger. Le Kai Thien's body fell into the pit.

Unaccountably, she was not dead. The bullet had passed through a portion of her brain, paralyzing much of her body, blocking out pain. In a few moments her mind grasped the facts of her incredible predicament. She made herself think: "May we be worthy, God."

May We Be Worthy?  
Because she was alive, she was somehow breathing, but there was no awareness of bodily function. Through the after-

noon, two additional layers of murdered people fell over her, crushing her down, causing her spark of life to be dimmed. She thought of her beloved daughter and her family. Her little prayer was companion to her every thought. At nightfall when two squads of prisoners shovelled in the dirt over the nearly 100 bodies, and trampled it down to hide the grave. Le Kai's power of thought flickered out as she gradually smothered to death.

It was nearly midnight when she died of suffocation.

There was no mound to show there was a grave. The crowd of spectators had long ago dispersed. The Vietcong troops were engaged throughout Hue in pillage, plunder, rape. Eight thousand miles to the east, in America, influential people were planning their crusade for "peace" in Vietnam with Communist Vietcongs holding seats

of power in a South Vietnam coalition government.



We have the mind of Christ. —(1 Cor. 2:16).

Nothing is too complicated, or too hard for us to grasp, learn, or to understand. When we do not know how to proceed, let's pause for a moment and say "God in us knows." Then breathe a silent prayer of thanks that the way is now revealed, that the path is made plain before us, that God in us knows—so that we know too. Let us give thanks that our minds are continually renewed and that we are keenly alert through God-given intelligence.

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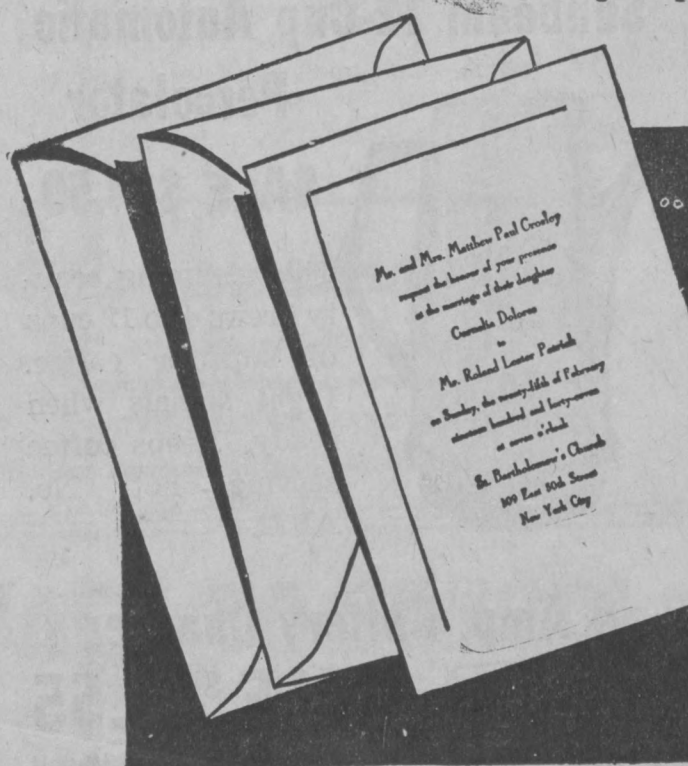
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## Radcliffe Heads Heart Fund Drive

Albert A. Radcliffe, Vice President of the Farmers and Mechanics National Bank of Frederick has accepted General Campaign Chairmanship for the Frederick County Heart Association's 1970 Fund Drive.

The announcement was made by Dr. Martha Taylor Schipper, President, at the first Board meeting of the new fiscal year.

Mr. Radcliffe, a native of Frederick and a community leader, is on the Board of Directors of the Heart Association and has served over the years as Community Service Chairman, Business Chairman, Finance Committee Chair-

man, and last year, as Frederick City Campaign Chairman.

He is a graduate of Washington and Lee University, majoring in Banking and Finance. Following graduation he was employed by the Farmers and Mechanics National Bank for three years. He returned to the Farmers and Mechanics as Vice President, after serving 20 years with the Examining Division of the Comptroller of the Currency, Washington, D.C.

Mr. Radcliffe is a member of the Board of Stewards of the Calvary United Methodist Church in Frederick and is President of its Board of Trustees.

He is married to the former Elizabeth Lane and lives at 146 Fairview Avenue with his wife and three children, Helen Cart-

wright, Albert A., III, and Andrew Lane.

Mr. Radcliffe is a sports' enthusiast and is well-known for his championship tennis. Recently paired with Lloyd Rice, they won the J. Richard Ramsburg Memorial Doubles Tournament.

He said in accepting the appointment, "Regular exercise is one of the important points in the Heart Association's year round emphasis on the prevention of heart attack. The others are, no smoking, watching what you eat, keeping your weight normal, having regular medical checkups, controlling high blood pressure, and fighting heart disease through support of your heart fund."

## Cultural Events Set At College

Cultural events scheduled for the 1969-70 school term at St. Joseph College under the joint cultural program with Mount St. Mary's College, include outstanding lecturers, dramatists and folk-singers. The programs are open to the public. The first program September 10 is "Poetry in 3-D" which brings

poetry to life by actors who weave it into a theatre format. Anne R. Free will lecture September 15 on "First Impressions," and E. J. Williamson, dean of students at the University of Minnesota will discuss "Student Revolt" and "Some Marks of an Educated Person," at the Danforth series lectures September 22-23.

The Philip Burton Drama Quartet will present "The Battle of the Sexes," October 28, and comedienne Mildred Farrell will portray humorous sketches from the

funny side of everyday life January 21.

Jim Gold, guitarist, will present a concert November 18 featuring all types of music from Bach to modern times.

Folk singers included on the program are Joe and Penny Aronson, and Mary Carter Smith. The film series includes films produced in the U. S., Great Britain, France, Canada and Czechoslovakia.

Further information may be obtained from the Dean of Students, St. Joseph College.



## World Book Lore

Perhaps the most famous German general of World War I, Paul von Hindenburg, was on the retired list when war began. It was not until some time after the war had begun that he was recalled to active service.

SOURCE: WORLD BOOK ENCYCLOPEDIA

## Local Graduate Commissioned

Miss Ann Bridget Cantwell, a June graduate of St. Joseph College School of Nursing, Emmitsburg, was commissioned an Ensign in the Navy August 1 at the Naval Schools Command, Newport, R. I., and was chosen by her classmates to deliver the graduation remarks. She was one of 125 members of the Nurse/Medical Service Corps Class.

Ensign Cantwell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William J. Cantwell, Sullivan's Island, S. C., was a member of the President's Committee at St. Joseph's for four years and was secretary of her class during her freshman and sophomore years. She is listed in "Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities," and won the Sister Josephine Cavanaugh Nursing Award. She is a member of the American Public Health Association, the National Honor Society for Catholic Women's Colleges and the National Nursing

Honor Society.

She has been assigned to the Naval Hospital at Memphis, Tenn.,

where, as a charge nurse, her responsibilities will include teaching hospital corpsmen.

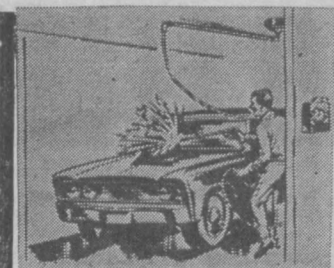


MRS. ROY D. WOODARD OF Mesquite, Texas, represents the 1,500,000th person alive, well and cured of cancer in the United States. That milestone was passed in 1968, according to the American Cancer Society. Mrs. Woodard, mother of two sons, had cancer of the cervix in 1961.

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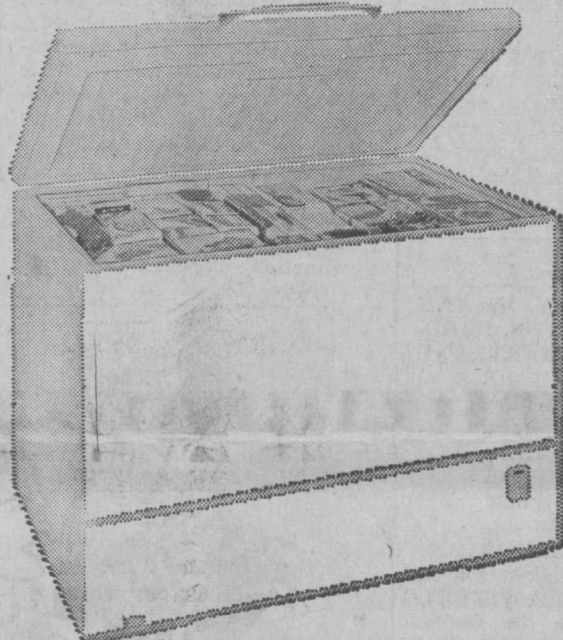


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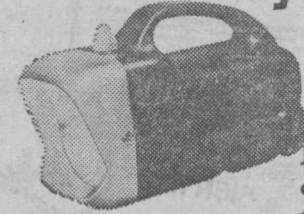
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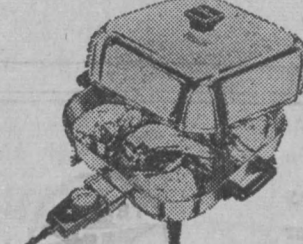
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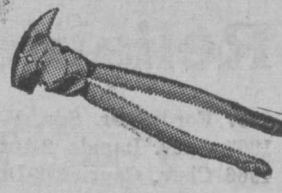
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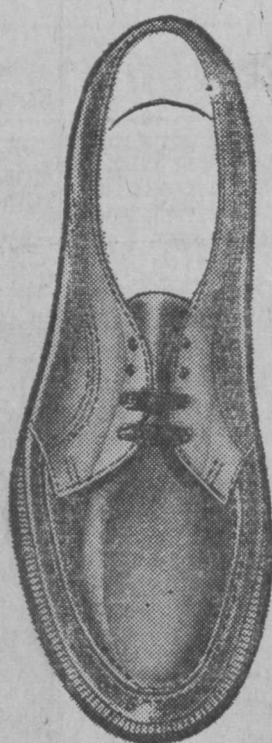
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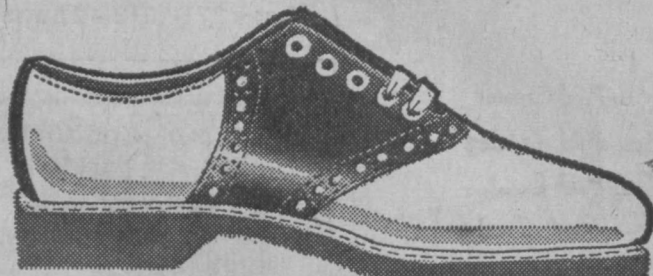
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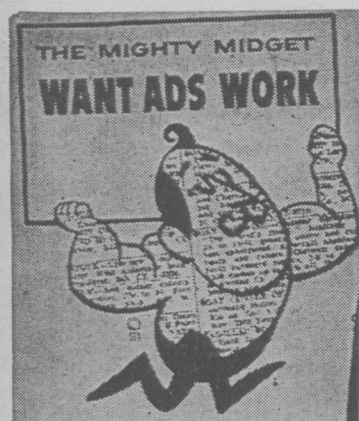


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DISHWASHER WANTED to work full time, morning shift, weekdays. Must furnish references. Apply in person at the Mt. Manor Motel and Restaurant, Emmitsburg, Md. 8/22/8t

#### CARD OF THANKS

I would like to thank all my relatives, friends and neighbors for their cards, flowers, prayers and many acts of kindness during my recent stay in the hospital and since my return home.  
Itp "Tootie" Hartdagen

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#### Town Eligible

#### For Federal

#### Grant Money

The door was opened by the Frederick County Council of Governments this week leading to possible federal planning grants for the county, Frederick City, Brunswick, Burkittsville, Emmitsburg, Middletown, Mount Airy, Myersville, New Market, Rosemont, Thurmont, Walkersville, and Woodsboro.

The council, made up of the county commissioners and the mayors of the county's incorporated communities, gave its unanimous approval to the "Overall Program Design" submitted by the Frederick County Planning Commission.

The "OPD" was introduced and explained in detail by Lawrence A. Johnson of the planning commission staff, speaking for planning director Richard Crombie, who is currently on vacation.

The planner read a letter to members of the council from Crombie which stated in part: "New federal procedures for applying for federal planning funds require this commission and other planning commissions jointly to submit a three-year planning program defining all of the expected planning activities for that period."

"Such a planning program must be divided into two areas — long range planning and current planning and zoning administration."

An initial submission to the state of the OPD was made Aug. 15 and a final one to the federal government is scheduled for this week.

"All such applications," the letter continued, "must be made jointly and be coordinated with the county application so that all can be reviewed and approved together by the Council of Governments."

"Consequently, as director of planning, I strongly urge you to have your planning commission chairmen contact me if any planning assistance is foreseen in the coming three-year period."

"I make special note that Emmitsburg, Woodsboro, Burkittsville and Rosemont have had no plans prepared for their communities, and it would be advisable to consider this matter now . . ."

The meeting was called specially by Chairman Charles E. Col-

lins to review the planning program and application for federal funds to be submitted by the county and its communities.

The resolution which received the unanimous support of the mayors and commissioner in attendance stated that: "whereas the Council of Governments has reviewed the Overall Program Design, hereinafter referred to as the OPD, the same being attached to and made a part of the local application for comprehensive planning assistance as authorized under the Housing Act of 1954 as amended."

"And, whereas the Council of Governments are in agreement that the OPD accurately identifies the pressing problems, issues and priorities of Frederick County, and sets forth a comprehensive and systematic approach that will address itself to the remedying of these problems, and reaching of objectives set forth by the council, (we) do hereby give endorsement to the OPD as reviewed here August 25, 1969, and subject to such amendments as may be made by the Frederick County Council of Governments."

The OPD was described by Collins as "opening the door to enable the communities to obtain federal planning monies if they are so inclined."

Johnson, in reviewing the volume-sized proposal, explained that the planning for the first year for the county, Frederick City, and those communities already with plans, is in considerable detail for 1970, as is required, and that the next three years outline the continuous planning program of these communities.

In addition, the proposal also opens the door for the non-planning communities of Burkittsville, Woodsboro, Emmitsburg and Rosemont, to enter the program if they decide to.

Johnson cautioned that members must begin planning and thinking a year ahead, and even three years beyond that. The OPD must be updated and resubmitted every year by Sept. 1, with federal assistance coming to those approved planning programs by Jan. 1 each year.

Collins stressed that the OPD approval does not mean that planning can't be changed as necessary, and stressed that application for planning funds "does not in any way affect your applications for other funds," such as for sewer construction. The OPD, he said, is for planning funds only.

Approval of the OPD by the council, Collins explained, is required under new HUD regulations before funding can be forthcoming for any applicant.

#### Myers Heads

#### Psychology Dept.

Kent N. Myers has been appointed acting chairman of the department of psychology and sociology at Mount Saint Mary's College.

Myers, who earned an MS degree from the University of Oklahoma in 1968, joined the Mount faculty this year as instructor in sociology.

He previously taught at Shepherd College and the University of Oklahoma. He also has been working as consultant to an urban design firm at Shepherdstown, W. Va.

#### Club Calendar

The following local organizations meet on these dates:  
St. Joseph's Church Council, third Sunday.  
Town Council, first Monday.  
Ladies of Brute Council, second

Monday.

Knights of Columbus, first and third Mondays.  
Lions Club, second and fourth Mondays.

New Frontier Democratic Club, second Monday.

St. Joseph's Sodality, fourth Monday.

American Legion, first Tuesday.

Vigilant Hose Co., second Tuesday.

St. Joseph's High School PTA, second Tuesday.

Senior Citizens, third Tuesday.

Chamber of Commerce, third Tuesday.

Nurses of Gettysburg, third Tuesday.

Adams Co. Ambulance Corps, third Tuesday.

Frederick Co. Central Alarm, fourth Tuesday.

Library Board, 4th Tuesday, at 7:30 p.m.

VFW, first Wednesday.

Municipal Band practice every Wednesday.

Emmitsburg Middle School PTA, fourth Wednesday.

VFW Auxiliary, first Thursday.

Mother Seton School PTA, second Thursday.

Frederick Co. Ambulance Assn., fourth Thursday.

CYO, every Friday.

#### WEATHER REPORT

Temperatures for the Emmitsburg District for the period ended Aug. 29, as reported by Mrs. Lucille K. Beale, local weather observer, were as follows:

	H	L
Saturday, Aug. 23	85	40
Sunday, Aug. 24	87	53
Monday, Aug. 25	90	57

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'68 Cadillac DeVille, convertible, air	'65 Chevrolet 2-door coupe
'68 Cadillac Cpe. DeVille, air	'65 Chevrolet sedan
'68 Olds Delmont 88 sedan	'64 Cadillac sedan
'68 Olds Cutlass sedan	'64 Dodge Dart 2-door
'68 VW Karmann-Chia coupe	'64 Chevrolet Impala convert.
'68 Chevrolet sedan, air	'63 Olds 88 Holiday coupe
'67 Olds 88 Holiday coupe	'63 Olds 88 Coupe
'67 Olds F-85 sedan	'63 Pontiac sedan
'67 Chrysler New Yorker sedan, air	'63 Chevrolet station wagon
'66 Cadillac Sdn. DeVille, air	'63 Volkswagen sedan
'66 Cadillac convertible, air	'62 Cadillac sedan, air
'66 Olds 98 sedan, air	'62 Cadillac sedan
'66 Olds 88 sedan	'62 Olds 98 Holiday sedan
'66 Olds F-85 station wagon	'62 Olds 88 Holiday sedan
'66 Buick sedan, air	'62 Falcon sedan

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## Regional Jail Hits Snag

State officials failed again Tuesday to impress the Frederick County Commissioners with the need of a regional jail.

However, the two-hour, 20-minute discussion—at times debate—was not fruitless. A more complete study has been promised.

Appearing before the commissioners were Joseph Egeberg, state jail programmer and inspector, and two technical assistants of the Governor's Commission on Law Enforcement and the Administration of Justice—James Dawson, the key spokesman, and Charles Moran, with offices in Cockeysville.

President Charles E. Collins and Commissioners Wallace E. Hutton and Russell Z. Horman listened intently to the detailed presentation of a report labeled both a "cost benefit study" and a "feasibility study" which showed how Frederick County, as well as Carroll and Howard, would profit from a regional correctional institution.

Figures in the report cited by

Dawson indicate a regional detention center serving 100 inmates could be operated for a total budget of \$177,942 per year. Of this total amount, \$142,102 represented fixed costs. Variable costs, those which change in regard to the number of prisoners incarcerated, approximated \$35,840, based on a full population.

The per prisoner cost per day for Frederick County would be, for 1969, \$5.39; for Howard, \$10.33 and for Carroll, \$12.80, with Frederick requiring the larger number of prisoner days, 12,561, as compared to 4,232 for Carroll and 5,418 for Howard. The per diem figures were projected thru 1985.

For Frederick, the report states these costs are less than the county is now paying for its detention system. The average per day is now \$6.63. These figures, too, were projected ahead to 1985, all showing the regional per diem to be less than the county's current arrangement.

To date, the action of the county commissioners has been "not to participate" in the regional jail.

This decision was not changed at Tuesday's meeting. And statements by Collins, Hutton and Horman indicated little likelihood of a change in this status unless the state can come up with more convincing proof of how Frederick County's taxpayers can best benefit, as well as how the county's residents who would be confined to such an institution, and their families, would benefit.

Collins indicated strongly that the board had no intention of buying a pig-in-a-poke and adding it to the burden of the taxpayers. He said: "We're looking at it from the point of view that what's good for Frederick County is good for Frederick County."

He challenged the state trio, that "if you think if Frederick County goes for the regional jail, that Howard and Carroll will, you're being optimistic." He added that conversation with Carroll and Howard officials indicated they were not at all sold on the project.

Although Collins and Horman questioned what the figures purport to show, Hutton threw the biggest setback at the three state officials.

Hutton strongly questioned the 45-page "Economic Feasibility Study of the Proposed Carroll-Frederick-Howard County Regional Detention Center," saying:

"I don't see how you can sell this regional center to anyone until you have spelled out common definitions of the terms (such as)

jails, lockups, halfway house, detention center," etc.

He said, "we have no definitions of what we're talking about; we need a common vocabulary for discussion purposes, lucid definitions of the terms . . . until we have this, we (the county commissioners) can make no logical dent in" weighing the proposal.

He contends that the report speaks in the context of "a new institution," yet you are saying 'program,' all in terms of 'physical institution.'"

Hutton called for definition of the terms, for purposes of this proposal, "pre-trial lockup," and "post-trial" incarceration, charging that the report slides back and forth on its meanings until one is lost in words.

Commissioner Hutton charged flatly that, "I fail to understand why you are not presenting this matter in its true light . . . that the State is trying to dump on the counties its financial responsibilities for operating the system."

"Now, under terms of 'regional jail,' the counties are expected to pick up and operate the state penal system; it's being dumped on the counties in the guise of a regional jail. Good or bad, why don't you be open and honest and say so."

"Until the state makes an honest effort to get everyone talking in the same terms, we can make no logical solutions to this problem . . . just headaches and confusion."

He rejected Egeberg's reply

that the meaning of the terms were "obvious" to everyone. Hutton said "they are not," and cited for example such terms used during the meeting which described the proposed regional center as: a regional jail, a regional detention center, a regional correction center. "They are definitely not obvious to me," he said.

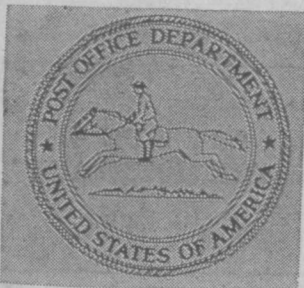
Mrs. Judy Goforth of Camp Lejeune, N. C., is visiting with her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Jason Green, after being discharged from the U. S. Marine Corp. for Women on Aug. 7. While here, her husband, Sgt. Wayne Goforth came home for a visit from Paris, France. They will return to Camp Lejeune where Sgt. Goforth will be assigned with the 2nd Marine Division, FMF, at

Camp Lejeune. Mrs. Goforth is the former Judy Trent, daughter of the late Maggie C. K. Trent and John H. Trent of Emmitsburg. Sgt. Goforth is the son of Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Goforth of Russellville, Ky.

## GREAT OPPORTUNITY FOR TAX SAVINGS



## The ZIP Column



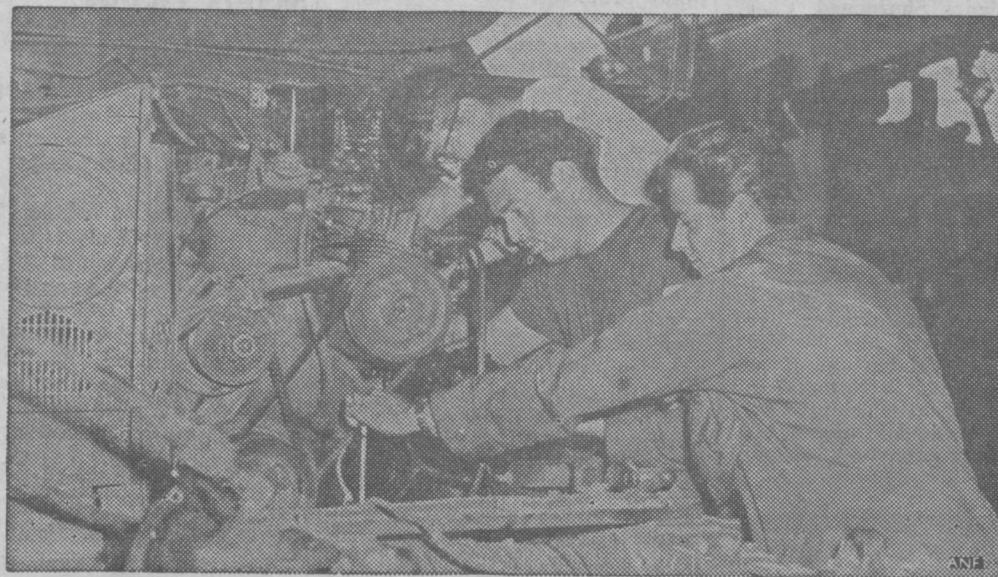
The 10-cent Moon Landing commemorative airmail stamp, printed from the die which actually landed on the moon, will be first placed on sale at Washington, D. C., on September 9, 1969.

This over-sized stamp, depicting an astronaut stepping from the space module onto the moon's surface, was designed by Paul Calle of Stamford, Connecticut. It will be printed in blue, yellow, red, and black.

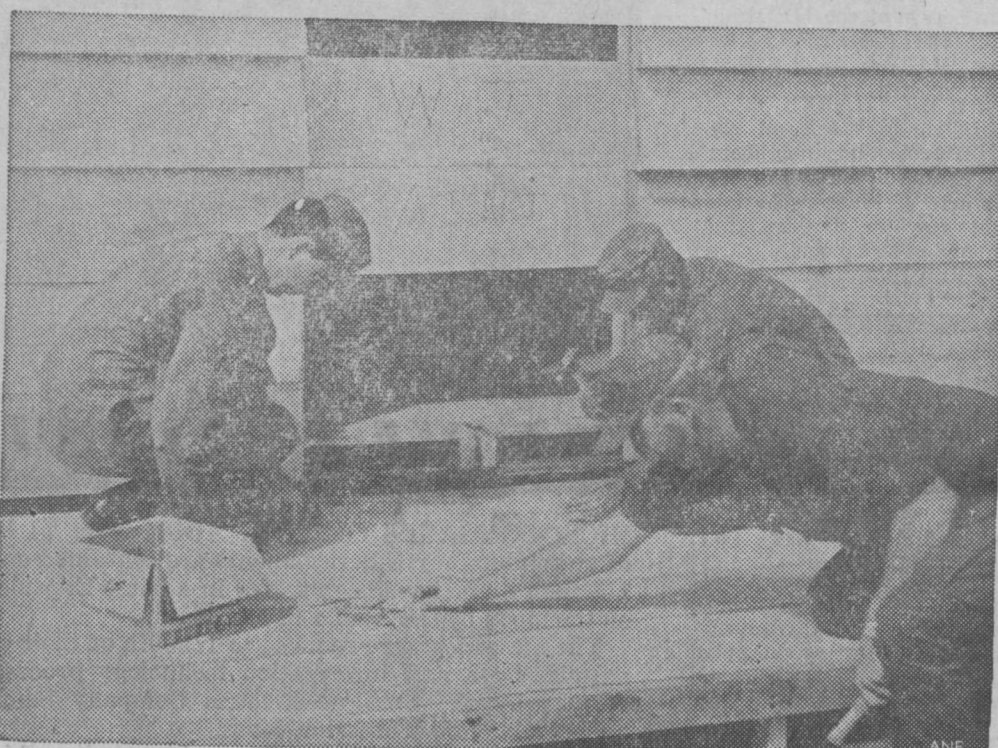
Persons desiring first-day cancellations may send addressed envelopes, together with remittance to cover the cost of the stamps to be affixed, to the Postmaster, Washington, D. C. 20013. The outside envelope should be endorsed "First-Day Covers 10c Moon Landing Stamp." Orders for covers must not include requests for uncanceled stamps.

This stamp will be placed on sale at our office on September 10, 1969.

George E. Rosensteel, PM.



**AUTOMOTIVE SURGERY** — Sp4 Bruce Williams, Saugus, Mass., (background), Sp4 Kevin Sullivan, Roslindale, Mass., (center) and Sp4 Ronald Palasek, Dorchester, Mass., repair the motor of a five-ton truck. The mechanics are members of the 513th Maintenance Battalion, Republic of Vietnam. The Army Reserve unit from Massachusetts arrived in Vietnam in October 1968.



**HOME BUILDERS** — Sp4 Kenneth Brooker, Johnstown, N.Y., (left), Sp5 Isaac Ramon Jr., San Antonio, Tex., (right) and Sp4 Herman Law, Pampa, Tex., (front) put the finishing touches on a wooden barrack. The soldiers are members of the 235th Maintenance Company, an Army Reserve unit from the state of Texas. Activated during the May call-up, the unit arrived in Vietnam in October 1968.

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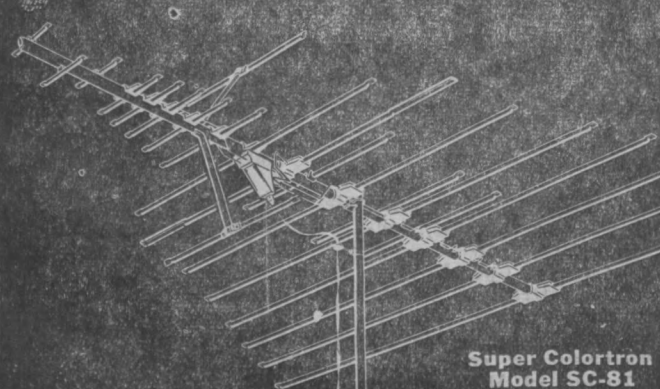
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If you think you understand today's business language, here is a test prepared by the International Accountants Society of Chicago, using 10 common computer words. To businessmen, they should be as familiar as the contents of their wallet.

1. Bit
2. Program
3. Dump
4. Hardware
5. Terminal
6. Baud
7. Run
8. Unpack
9. Nanosecond
10. Routine

According to Jay Herrett, Director of IAS' Business Electronics Division, "If an executive knows only six or less of these terms, he is in danger of becoming a computer dropout. In fact, these are basic words used every day in many companies. And they are not too far removed from the daily conversation in homes across the country," Mr. Herrett added.

"We know from the number of students enrolling in our home study course in Business Data Processing how many businessmen are beginning to realize the importance of learning to live with electronic data processing."

"The revolution in space travel has brought new words into our vocabulary," Mr. Herrett says, "and so has the computer revolution."

Here are the definitions, taken from the concise Dictionary of EDP Terms published by IAS.

**BIT** — A contraction meaning a binary digit; a single hole in a punched computer tape or card. Bits comprise a character; characters comprise a word.

**PROGRAM** — A computer plan for the solution of a problem.

**DUMP** — To transfer all or part of the contents of one



section of computer memory into another section.

**HARDWARE** — A term used to describe the mechanical, electrical, and electronic elements of a data processing system.

**TERMINAL** — A point in a system or communication network at which data can either enter or leave.

**BAUD** — A unit of signaling speed in data transmission. The speed in bauds is equal to the number of bits per second.

**RUN** — One performance of a program on a computer.

**UNPACK** — To separate diverse information which has been included into one machine item or word.

**NANOSECOND** — A billionth of a second. A time measurement used to measure the operating speed of a computer.

**ROUTINE** — A sequence of instructions which perform a definite function within a larger computer program.

How well did you do? For a free copy of the "IAS Concise Dictionary of EDP Terms," write to International Accountants Society, Inc., 209 West Jackson Blvd., Chicago, Illinois 60606.

This 22-page booklet defines 172 of the most commonly used terms in the field of EDP, computers, and management information systems.

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