



# Frederick County Backgrounds

**By SAMUEL CARRICK**  
**The Galts Of Old Pequea**  
 A family, to paraphrase an old saying, is only as strong as its weakest link. In a frontier society there was no place for the mental or physical misfit. Better that he or she had never been born. Fortunately the pioneers that made up the population of the first frontiers were, in the majority, healthy in both mind and body. The 'sickly' child seldom lived very long—to this the old burial grounds bear mute witness. For that matter the healthy and strong helped to fill the churchyards for what is considered a minor disease today could sweep through a settlement and reap a grim harvest. Such was life—the fortunate survived.  
 The Galts appear to have been an unusually well-endowed clan. According to the old gravestones they suffered the usual rate of infant mortality—but all families did in that day—in fact—it was expected. Large families were the rule rather than the exception and few escaped the loss of three or four of their offspring.  
 Returning to the "Pequea" Galts—as late as 1938 and probably to this very day—the original Galt homestead with its burial ground was still in existence. In the words of a descendant, who visited the site in that year and wrote an account of the same—the original Galt homestead in America is about a mile and a half from the old Pequea Presbyterian

church. From the road the little stone-walled cemetery is visible, being situated uphill from the farm buildings and behind the orchard.  
 "The burial ground is in the form of a rectangle, perhaps sixty by seventy-five feet in size the enclosing wall being not more than four feet high, with a single gateway on the east side next to the highway—from which it is distant not more than one hundred yards.  
 "It is apparent that the cemetery has been long neglected, the ground being overgrown with thorns and vines, and many of the gravestones aslant or fallen upon the ground. The area is well filled with graves, the total number approximately one hundred.  
 "There was no time to make detailed investigations, but the earliest marked date of burial was 1798. Most noteworthy was the spelling of the names, which, in all cases noted, except one, was Gault.  
 "The farm buildings were much disrepair, especially the house, a wooden structure of considerable age and in need of paint. Apparently only a part of the house was occupied. The tenant, apparently, did not consider the family burial ground to be his responsibility."  
 While on the subject of the Galt family graveyard it is known as a definite fact that the wife of Robert (1) Galt "departed this life" a short time after the family settled in Lancaster County. This was before the Pequea Presbyterian church was founded and as there were no churchyards or graveyards within many miles, "her husband buried her on his farm. This is the origin of the burial ground near the house of William Galt."  
 It is reasonable to assume that the majority of the early graves

in the Galt family plot were either unmarked or designated only by flagstones without inscriptions. This was usually the case for a stylized tombstone was extremely difficult if not impossible to obtain. The early settlers had to do the best they could—under the circumstances.  
 The Galts of Lancaster County, Pennsylvania, were members first of the Pequea Presbyterian church but later many of them attended the Cedar Run Presbyterian meeting house, after its founding, because it was nearer their home and distance, in that day, was something to take into consideration. There were, at first, no roads or bridges and people walked or rode horseback.  
 Now as to the Maryland Galts—there is a "tie-in" with the Pequea Galts but just what it is is not known at this time. According to a fairly reliable family tradition "the Maryland branch originated at Taneytown, in what is now Carroll County, Maryland." The first known member of the clan to settle in Lord Baltimore's province was Matthew Galt who married Elizabeth Simpson. For want of evidence the numeral "1" must be placed back of his name. He probably was of the fourth or fifth generation of his family in America but until the "connecting link" can be determined Matthew (1) must be known as the ancestor of the "Maryland Galts."  
 The "early Galts of Maryland" were members of the Piney Creek Presbyterian Church and many members of the family are interred in the churchyard and their graves are well marked. However, it is a well known fact that many of the first graves at Piney Creek were either unmarked and the exact location known only to their families or fieldstones were used—usually without an inscription—and these have long since disappeared.  
 Undoubtedly Matthew (1) Galt and his wife, Elizabeth (Simpson) Galt are interred within the walls of old Piney Creek graveyard but the exact location of their graves is not known. They are probably in the "old section" near the present county road but beyond that vague tradition nothing more is known—at this time.  
 Matthew (1) and Elizabeth (Simpson) Galt were the parents of at least three sons—as follows:  
 1. Matthew (2) Galt married Mary (3) and his issue—  
 as follows:  
 1. John (3) Galt—"married and had issue."  
 2. Peter ((3) Galt—"married and had issue."  
 3. William (3) Galt—"married and had issue."  
 4. James (3) Galt—was the father of one son and one daughter.  
 5. Joseph (3) Galt—nothing is known at present pertaining to this son.  
 6. Moses (3) Galt—married and had one son and three daughters—buried at Piney Creek. The inscriptions from the markers in this plot will be given in a later column.

7. Matthew (3) Galt—"married and had issue"—probably interred at Piney Creek.  
 8. Elizabeth (3) Galt—nothing known pertaining to this daughter.  
 9. Susannah (3) Galt—married William Shaw—is interred at Piney Creek with other members of her family. Inscriptions from the Shaw plot will be given later in this series.  
 10. Sterling (3) Galt—married Margaret Grayson and had issue—interred at Piney Creek and the graves are marked.  
 The notes on the Galt family of Maryland will be continued in this series next week.

## College Enrollment Up 17%

According to college officials, 283 students enrolled in day and evening summer session courses at Frederick Community College. This number of students represents a 17% increase over last year's enrollment.  
 For the first time the College offered a day summer program and the response was most gratifying to college officials. Over 100 students enrolled in the morning program.  
 The summer enrollment included students from 20 different colleges or universities throughout the country. These institutions included: University of Maryland, Catawba, Wheeling College, Mt. St. Mary's, Frostburg, University of Miami, Madison College, Old Dominion, Elon College, Virginia Polytechnic, Towson, Polk Junior College, University of North Carolina, Radford College, Davis and Elkins, St. Joseph, Carson-Newman and Delaware Valley College.  
 The College's initial offering of a course in Archeology attracted twenty-one students and the Study Skills Laboratory enrolled a total of thirty students. According to Dr. Lewis W. Stephens, College President, "The surprising enrollment in the Archeology course is representative of the diverse interests and varied educational needs of the Frederick community. The continuing success of the Study Skills Laboratory, a non-credit, voluntary course, indicates that many high school graduates are eager to develop and improve skills in writing and how to study before entering the regular college program. Many students, because they failed to take advantage of high school educational experience, are given a 'second chance' through this program."  
 College officials believe the new campus will provide many new summer educational opportunities next year.

## Blue Cross Book On Middle-Age Is Released

"Generation in the Middle," a 100-page booklet which takes an in-depth look at perhaps America's most important and least understood generation—the middle-aged—is being distributed by Maryland Blue Cross and Blue Shield.  
 The booklet presents a fresh look at the life styles, attitudes and physical, emotional and other characteristics and needs of the 50 million Americans between the ages of 40 and 65.  
 "Generation in the Middle" presents the views of more than a dozen famous Americans on middle-age and advice for those about to enter it. In addition, the book contains a just-for-fun quiz which enables the reader to determine if he is middle-aged in other than the chronological sense.  
 Contributors to the book include 13 of the nation's leading health and medical writers, psychologists and social critics. Photography direction for the four-color booklet was done by "Time-Life" photographer Arthur Shay.  
 "Generation in the Middle" is the fifth in a series of public health education books offered to the community by Maryland Blue Cross and Blue Shield. A limited number of free copies may be obtained by writing to the Public Relations Department, Maryland Blue Cross and Blue Shield, 7800 York Road, Baltimore, Md. 21203.

FREDERICK-CARROLL SOFTBALL LEAGUE

	W	L
Thurmont	12	2
Liberty	11	3
Frederick	9	6
Emmitsburg	8	7
Woodsboro	7	8
Freeman Shoe	3	11
Blue Mountain	1	14
Games Sunday		

Blue Mountain at Freeman Shoe  
 Frederick at Thurmont  
 Liberty at Woodsboro  
 Emmitsburg Bye

WEATHER REPORT  
 Temperatures for the Emmitsburg District for the period ending July 17, as reported by Mrs. Lucille K. Beale, local weather observer, were as follows:

	H	L
Saturday, July 11	81	59
Sunday, July 12	84	61
Monday, July 13	84	51
Tuesday, July 14	82	59
Wednesday, July 15	88	67
Thursday, July 16	88	65
Friday, July 17	84	53

Precipitation for the period amounted to 1.48 inches.

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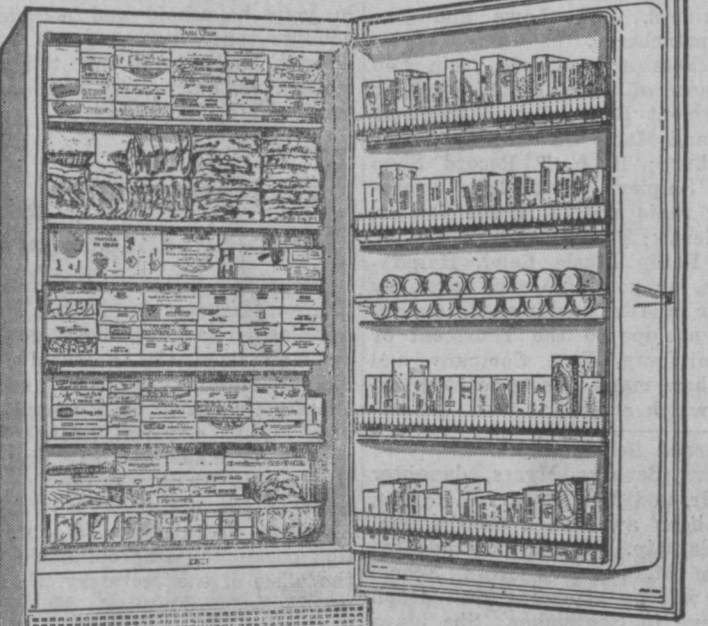
**Elton R. Wampler**  
 Republican Candidate for Congress - 6 Dist.  
 Position Paper  
**GUN CONTROL**  
 Will gun registration really keep guns out of the hands of undesirable persons?  
 I don't think it will. The effect of such registration will hamper shooters, hunters, collectors, or who believe they need protection. It will not stop crime because it does not get at the root of the problem which is control of illegal use of firearms.  
 To think that controlling firearms will control crime is simply false.  
 We can however control the illegal use of firearms:  
 1. by providing MANDATORY jail sentence for use of all dangerous weapons in the commission of any crime.  
 2. by prohibiting possession of firearms by persons who have been convicted of a crime of violence, fugitives from justice, mental incompetents, drug addicts and persons adjudicated habitual drunkards.  
 Any legislation that follows this twofold pattern will reduce crime but will not abridge the constitutional rights of citizens.  
 —Authority Richard U. Comstock, Treas., Woodsboro, Md.



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**CITIZENS OF TOMORROW**



This week's Citizens of Tomorrow are as follows: In the picture on the left are the children of Mr. and Mrs. William Warthen, Emmitsburg. They are Kimberly, 5, William, 3, and Michael, 1½. In the picture on the right are the children of Mr. and Mrs. Harry J. Green, 429 Lincoln Ave. They are, Harry Jason, 14, Richard Allen, 12, Rebecca Ann, 9, and Thomas Wayne, 5.

sorb the bb's and tacks. This device can also be thrown on roof tops where photographers for the pigs perch."

**Arming For Offensive Warfare**

"I: BASIC EQUIPMENT FOR RALLIES AND OTHER BATTLES WITH THE PIGS—

"Crash helmet, 2. safety glass, 3. scarf, 4. short length jacket, 5. crotch protection cup, 6. tightly fitting gloves, 7. heavy-duty picket sign, 8. heavy-duty Army or Construction boots.

"II. SUPPLIES ORDINANCE, AND LOGISTICS—

"A. Rocks and bottle. Throwing either of these can be very effective if they are thrown by number of rebels. An empty bottle or rock can disable a pig for a whole campaign."

**Amassing The Arsenal**

"1. SUPPLYING PERSONNEL—Before rallies, rocks or bottle should be brought on campus by as many people as possible. Students should fill purses, lunch bags, book bags, pockets, and attache cases full of rocks and while strolling around the campus grounds he/she can casually drop the rocks or bottle in strategic locations, e.g. (1) rally areas, (2) streets, (3) walkways, (4) off campus near intersections.

"2. Throwing rocks or bottles: Before you throw any rocks or bottles observe if there are any pig cameramen on top of buildings. If there are any on the roofs throw at them first. No pictures will be taken (of the assault on police) if they are driven off. . . . When throwing at the pigs aim at their midsection or necks. They all wear helmets. . . . If you can identify scab cars (non-revolutionaries) throw at them when no other prime targets are available.

"C. Ice picks, leather punches, can openers—

"1. Used to best advantage on car tires of scab 'teachers,' 'students' and 'administrators.' . . . Very good on plain clothes pigs too.

**For The Bombers**

"H. Sugar. Pour one cup sugar in gas tank of scab car. It may be one more person is deterred from going to class.

"K. Oven Cleaner. In aerosol can, to be used as a weapon doing severe damage to any

exposed skin area of the enemy.

**"D. Pipe Bombs—**

"1. Buy a piece of pipe at any hardware store and buy cap-ends for the pipe at another, a second hardware store. 2. Buy gunpowder at gun-shop. If any questions are asked tell them (you say to the clerk): 'I'm learning to reload shells for hunting deer.' . . . 3. You can buy a fuse at another gun store. 4. Now you are ready to construct a bomb. 5. BE CAREFUL! 6. First drill a one-eighth inch hole in the pipe at middle (see diagram). 7. Second, screw on one cap on pipe. 8. Now insert a three inch length of fuse into the hole in pipe. 9. Fill the pipe with black powder; screw on the other cap. 10. For a simple time-fuse take a long cigarette and break off the filter. Light the cigarette and tape fuse along the bottom of cig. Now leave quickly. You have five to ten

minutes until it goes off." More on this next week.

**817,000 Training Under VA Programs**

Nearly 817,000 persons were training under Veterans Administration programs in April—the most for any month since the current GI Bill went into effect June 1, 1966.

George A. Davis, Director of the Baltimore VA Regional Office, said the April figure was a 35 per cent increase over the same month a year ago, and seven per cent higher than the 764,000 peak reached under the Korean Conflict GI Bill at the end of March 1957.

Davis also said a substantial increase was made in the apprenticeship and on-the-job training programs. These categories jumped 73 per cent—from 45,000 in April of last year, to 78,000 in April this year.

Almost 60 per cent of the 817,000 in training at the end of April were in institutions of higher learning. Total college-level enrollment for April 1969 was about 133,000 more than in April 1968, he noted.

Citing statistics for trainees under the Dependents' Educational Assistance program, he explained that the 33,284 enrolled in April this year were 4,438 more than a year ago, and includes nearly

four times as many wives and widows as last year.

The large increase in wives and widows enrollment reflects the rapid infancy growth of the program which began in December, 1968, Davis explained.

A 53-year-old career medical administrator, Williard G. Hitchings, recently was named director of the VA hospital in Miles City, Montana.

**Looking Ahead**

by Dr. George S. Benson  
President  
NATIONAL EDUCATION PROGRAM  
Searcy, Arkansas

**Guardsmen At Kent State Faced This**

The relatively small band of Communist and Communist-puppets who agitated and led the

mob assault on the police and Ohio National Guard on the Kent State University campus on May 4, had been expertly trained in guerrilla warfare against police, guardsmen and soldiers. We list here some of the weapons they were taught to make and use—as described in a revolutionary guerrilla warfare "Manual" now widely circulated among thousands of cadres of student and Black Panther hoodlums making war on all agencies of authority. (The items here are not necessarily in the order printed in the "Manual".)

"III: BOMBS. NOTE WHENEVER WORKING WITH ANY EXPLOSIVES OR COMBUSTIBLES BE SYSTEMATIC AND CAREFUL. DON'T BE SLOPPY.

"A. Cherry Bomb with Armament—(A 'Cherry Bomb' can be purchased at fireworks counter.)

1. Take bomb and dip in pot of glue.

"2. While still wet with glue dip into pot of tacks and bb's.

"3. Repeat gluing and coating process so that you have at least several layers of tacks and bb's.

"4. Let dry.

"5. To use cherry bomb effectively throw into ranks of advancing pigs (police, guardsmen or soldiers) or under charging horses. Be sure to throw into the middle of pigs so they, their bodies, not strikers, ab-

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**Vocational Students Build Storage Building**

Always alert to the possibilities of making their vocational courses more meaningful for the students, Richard T. Kreh and Dominick asset, vocational teachers at Catoctin High School, saw an



Jerry Ridenour, Frank Adams, Gary Dingle and David Fogle (l-r) are shown during the construction



Joseph Topper had a chance to practice some of the skills he had learned in class as construction got under way.

tocin Boosters Club and subsequent approval by the Board of Education resulted in the establishment of a football program at Catoctin High. The large amount of equipment necessary for a football program required additional storage space close to the playing field.

With the enthusiastic cooperation of the students in the building trade courses, Mr. Kreh obtained plans for such a building from Hereford High School in Baltimore County. There the football building had been constructed by a building contractor for the sum of \$6,600. Some careful estimating by Mr. Kreh and his students indicated that not only would the students gain considerable practical experience in carrying out such a project, but the cost of the building would be only \$2,500. The school administration and the Catoctin Boosters Club gave immediate support to the project.

According to Mr. Kreh the building was constructed by students in grades 9-12 as a class project and a course requirement of their vocational training. Only the boys who were taking the building trades course participated in the project. The building trades curriculum at Catoctin includes course work in masonry, carpentry and drafting. Catoctin students must take course work in all three areas, therefore there were many eager workers.

Mr. Kreh noted, "This has been a cooperative project with the Booster Club, students, and some parents involved. However, all of the steps of building from footing to putting on the roof have been performed by the students." He continued, "We are not only building a building but building respect for the school, learning to work together for a common goal, gaining practical trade experience, and building citizens for tomorrow."

The sequence of events of the construction began with the build-

ing of a scale model from the plans. Next came pouring of the footing and the laying out of the masonry walls. Following was the actual erection of the masonry walls and the setting of the door frames in place. Plates were put on the top of the wall and the rafters were set in position. Plywood sheathing was nailed to the rafters and the roof is now ready for shingles.

Some work by students continues on Saturdays during the summer when Mr. Kreh is able to devote spare time to the project. With the resumption of classes in September the remaining work on the building will be completed and the new storage building will be finished in time for the football season.

Here through the cooperation of the community, the school administration and two alert vocational teachers, an opportunity to improve instruction was seized upon. As football fans watch the Cougars take to the field this Fall, it should be pleasant for them to know that the neat little storage building just off the playing field contributed significantly to the education of local youngsters.

The accompanying photographs were taken during the construction of the building by Mr. Richard T. Kreh, Sr.



**Alcohol Causes Brain Damage**

Chronic consumption of alcohol may affect one's ability to learn after alcohol is no longer consumed, says a physician at the University of Florida. He said that alcohol and not malnutrition, as generally believed, is responsible for the damage to brain function (confusion, intellectual deterioration, loss of recent memory) frequently seen in chronic alcoholics. He observed the same kind of deterioration in sober mice following months of chronic intoxication and a good diet.

Using sewage sludge as food-growing nutrients produced edible yeast at one-half cent per pound in tests conducted by biologists at Carnegie-Mellon University, Pittsburgh. Soya meal, to which, they said, the product is comparable, costs nine cents per pound. The sludge is the end product of secondary sewage treatment systems now being installed in many urban areas. It is sterilized, filtered and chemically treated before being seeded with baker's yeast.

Producers of cleaners for the metalworking industry have succeeded in substituting other compounds for phosphates in many of their products to reduce the hazard of eutrophication of rivers and lakes. It has been accomplished within the past two to three years and without any significant sacrifice of the cleaning power of the formulations, says the general manager of a Detroit chemicals laboratory and manufacturing facility. 'Seventy-five per cent of our 'Northwest' cleaners are now phosphate-free. Another 18 per cent are within the government's guidelines for phosphate content in plant water effluent, and the 7 per cent

prevention laws that are dear to the heart of the Senator. However, in the F.B.I. report on crime released on June 22, figures show that the District's increase in crime in crime is almost double that of the rest of the country. The exact figures are an increase of 21.7% in Washington and 13% nationwide.

"It is also interesting to note that the District is in the business of exporting crime. This information comes from the Senator himself.

"In the May 28, 1970 'Congressional Record', the Senator is quoted as saying that for the past year and one-half, Committee on the District of Columbia has waged an unrelenting war against the crime crisis in the National Capital region. . . . Our investigation has revealed, for example, that 63% of all robbery suspects arrested in Prince George's County during a recent 8-month period resided in the National Capital. So there it is in the Senator's own words — his District exports crime to Maryland.



"Your mailbox is your partner in the fight against cancer," says Hollywood's buoyant Ruta Lee. "Send your contribution in care of your local postmaster, and please, be generous." The American Cancer Society's annual educational and fund-raising Crusade begins April 1st.

**Mahoney Continues Tydings Attack**

The titanic struggle against crime being waged by Senator Joseph D. Tydings is a waste of time and the taxpayers' money, according to George P. Mahoney, who is opposing the incumbent in the Democratic primary for the nomination to the United States Senate on September 15.

"In the June 16, 1970 'Congressional Record', Mr. Mahoney said, "the Senator is quoted as saying, 'in part, I have introduced 45 separate pieces of anticrime legislation in this Congress to provide law enforcement officers with the tools they need to defeat the criminal element.' These 45 separate pieces of legislation represent a lot of time and money expended by the staff of the Senator and by the personnel of the Congress. I say it was a waste of time and money. A plain case of 'Much Ado About Nothing.'

"Mr. Tydings is the chairman of the Senate Committee on the District of Columbia, and the District has on its books several crime

**New U.N. Medal**



United Nations Secretary-General U Thant exhibits Proof Set No. 1 of the United Nations 25th Anniversary Commemorative Medal he received at a reception for the National UN Day Committee. The Proof Set consists of the first medals struck in each of the five official UN languages, minted by the Franklin Mint of Franklin Center, Pa. Proclaiming the theme — Peace, Justice and Progress, the coins are available in 1/4", 1/2" and 2 1/2" sizes, at \$5, \$10 and \$30 respectively, at participating banks throughout the country.

It's easy to make generous poncho bibs for youngsters. Use one cotton terry bath towel for each bib. Just cut a circle out of the towel's center and edge the circle with cotton binding.

**Modernization Can Bridge Generation Gap in Kitchen**

Grandma's old-fashioned kitchen may seem cozy and nostalgic in retrospect. But to grandma it was a daily chore — and bore.

Kitchens of yesteryear were inconvenient, hard to clean, and lacked the time and energy-saving appliances we take for granted. What's more, the rooms were colorless, lacked good lighting and proper ventilation, and were generally without charm or beauty.

Unfortunately, many kitchens still lack modern essentials. Which is why kitchen modernization is high on the home remodeling list.

Kitchen remodeling does take time and money. But imagination and skillful use of available materials assure a successful project. Here are some pointers:

- Choose quality, rather than bargain, appliances. Middle- and top-of-the-line ranges, dishwashers and refrigerator-freezers cost more, but they also last longer, work better, and offer more convenience features.
- Plan work areas for maximum efficiency. Kitchen experts recommend a work triangle, with range, dishwasher and refrigerator placed no more than seven feet apart at points of a triangle.
- Remember that today's woman still spends much of her day in the kitchen—so it should be cheery and comfortable. Take advantage of new color-matched appliances, and modern wall, floor and coun-



The charming kitchen on the right grew out of the old-fashioned room shown left. In addition to modern appliances with counter and storage space, a major change was wrought with new windows. They are Andersen casement and fixed-sash units, available with wood sash or maintenance-free vinyl cladding.

tertop coverings that take hard wear, are washable, and come in beautiful decorator finishes.

• Use windows that afford plenty of natural light, good ventilation, and—whenever possible—a view. Casements are considered ideal for kitchens, especially for awkward locations above sinks and counter-tops.

Casements are easy to reach and operate; open outward at a 90-degree angle for maximum ventilation; and give excellent visibility because of the uninterrupted glass areas. They are available as primed, ready-to-paint wood sash windows and in the new maintenance-free

Perma-Shield vinyl-clad wood sash by Andersen. To create attractive window treatments, casements are often used in series or in combination with fixed sash.

• Since remodeled kitchens are likely to include new electrical appliances, be sure present wiring can safely handle the load. If you're installing a dishwasher, you may need a larger hot water tank.

• Don't overlook the many new convenience accessories available for kitchens. These include: single-handle faucets, ice-water taps, countertop outlets for electrical appliances, and built-in towel dispensers.

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**DELIVERY AND DRIVE-IN SERVICE**







Thurmont Files For County Commissioner Job



G. Eugene Anderson, well-known engineer and dairy farmer...

Maryland's State Roads system. Mr. Anderson was recently appointed to his fourth two-year term.

Firemen's Carnival To Start Monday

The Guardian Hose Co., Inc., of Thurmont, will hold its annual Carnival on Monday, July 27 thru Saturday, August 1, on the Firemen's Field in Thurmont.

State's Students Stay Longer

Maryland high school students are staying in school in much greater numbers than their older brothers and sisters a decade ago.

Garden Club Enjoys Supper

On Thursday, July 16, the Silver Fancy Garden Club held its annual covered dish picnic at the home of Mrs. Simon Klosky.

SS Agency To Hold Annual Meeting

Election of local Advisory Board, Farm Home Advisory Committee members and operations reports will highlight the Southern States Cooperative's annual membership meeting for the Emmitsburg area.

Ridge will serve as chairman of the local meeting. Rev. Adrian Brown of Trinity United Methodist Church, will give the invocation.

Instructor Wins Scholarship

Martin G. Galvin, instructor of English at St. Joseph College, is one of six teachers awarded the Reader's Digest Foundation scholarship this year.

The scholarship will entitle Mr. Galvin to the full week of lectures, panels of book and magazine editors, workshops in fiction and nonfiction, and the submission of manuscripts for consultation with workshop directors and visiting editors.

Taneytown Gets New Industry

Worthington Corporation, a wholly-owned subsidiary of Studebaker-Worthington, a multinational company with world-wide facilities and with headquarters in New York City, has announced that it is locating a new \$2 million facility in Taneytown.

Vacation Notice

The Week July 27-August 2, Our Store Will Be Open Only On The Following Days and Times: Monday - 3-9 P.M., Thursday - 6-9 P.M., Tuesday - 5-9 P.M., Saturday - 9 A.M.-8 P.M.

Go Ahead, Relax... Enjoy Your Vacation!



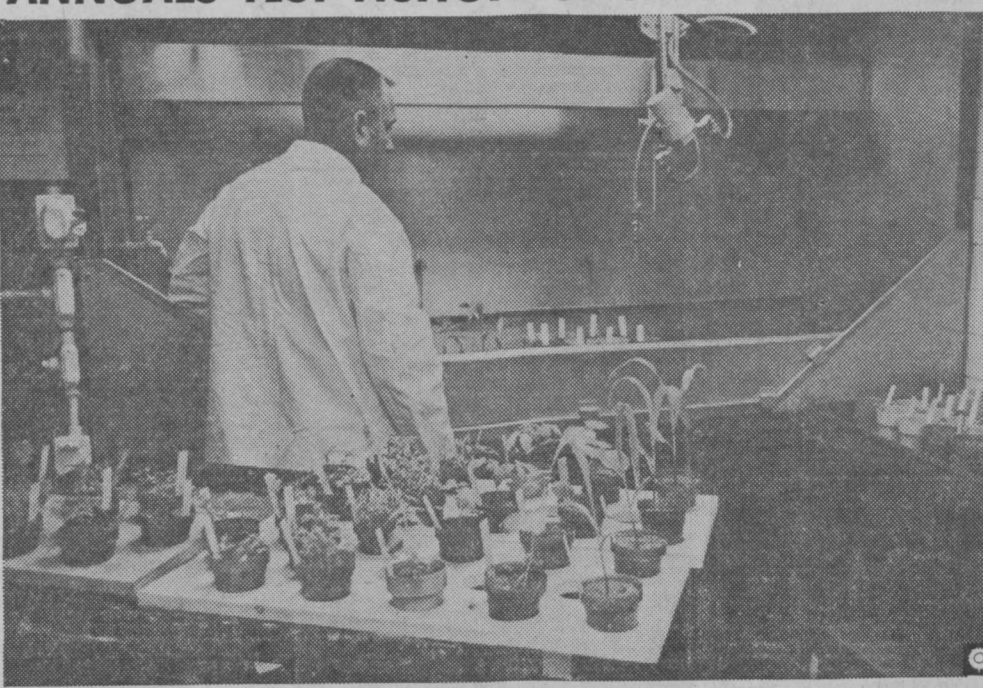
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THURMONT FIREMEN'S CARNIVAL JULY 27 THRU AUGUST 1 -Entertainment Nightly- Monday-Jimmy Mayhue and Country Strings...

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