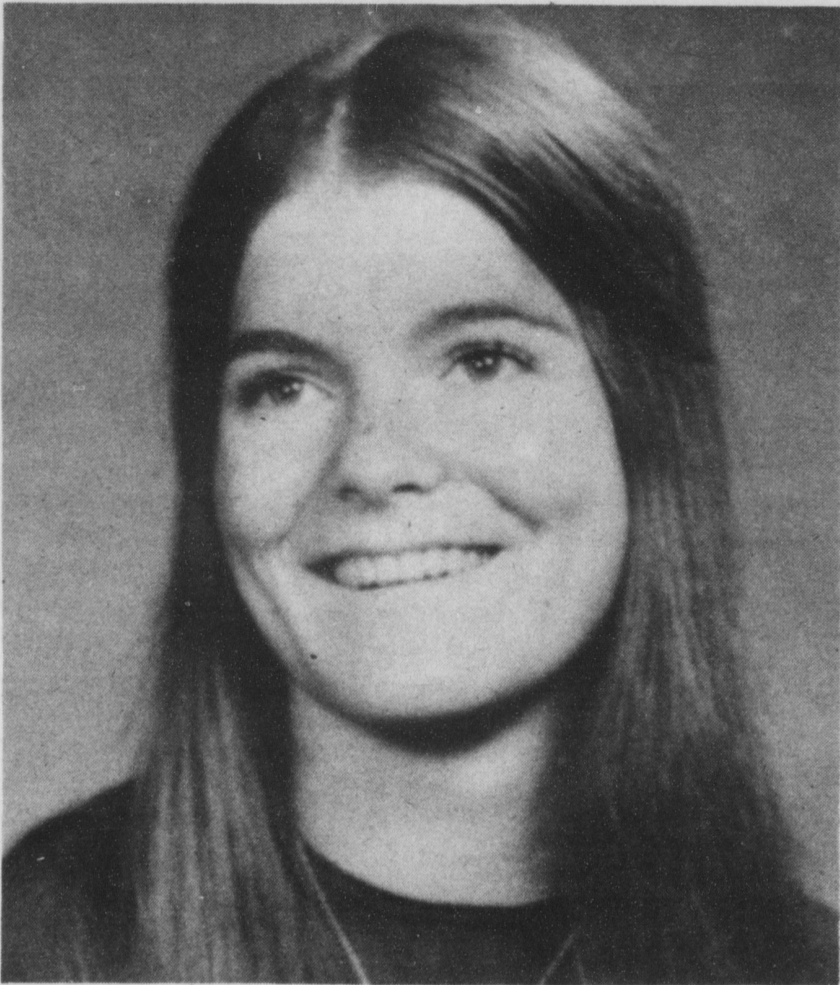


## Boy and Girl of Month



Julia Meszaros is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank J. Meszaros, 39 West Walnut Street, Marietta, Pennsylvania. She is a senior in the college preparatory course at Donegal high school.

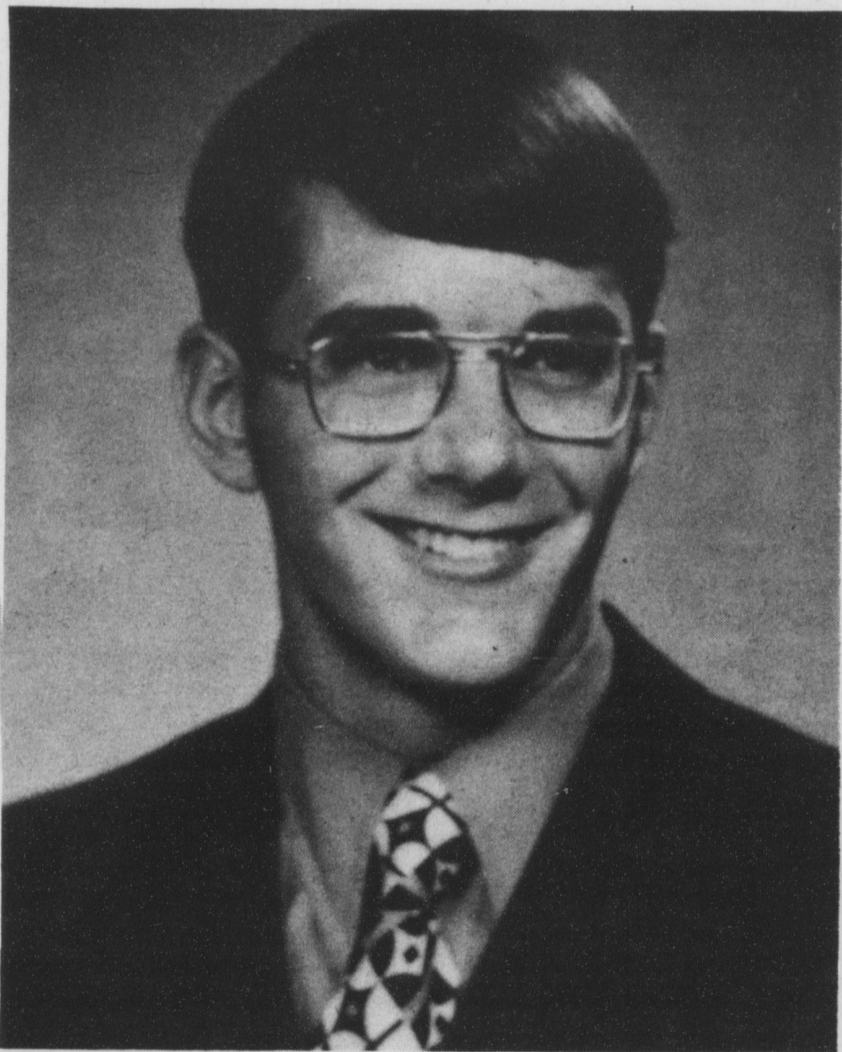
Her high school activities include:

Chorus, 9-10; hockey, 9-10-11-12 (tri-captain); track 9-10-11; future Teachers club, 9-10-11-12 (vice-president); booster club, 10-11-12; Gym Leaders club, 11; Varsity

club, 11-12; Junior class play, 11; band, 9-10-11-12; county band, 10-12; prom committee chairman, 11; Senior class play, 12, and All-County hockey team, 12.

She is a member of St. Mary's Catholic church of Marietta, where she helps with the nursery.

Julia will enter Shippensburg State college to major in elementary education following graduation from Donegal.



Keith Smith is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Irvin H. Smith, Jr., 162 New Haven St., Mount Joy. He is a senior in the academic course at Donegal high school.

His high school activities include:

Band, 9-10-11-12 (vice president); stage band, 10-11-12; regional band, 11; district band, 10-11-12; county band, 9-10-11-12; county orchestra, 11; saxationals, 11-12; sax quartet, 11-12; rhythm singers, 11-12; Jr. class play, 11; Spanish club, 11-12 (president); Tri-M, 10-11-12;

tennis, 9-10-11-12; Musical, 12, and Keystone Boys State Representative.

Keith is a member of Trinity Lutheran church, where he is president of the Youth Group, helps as a pianist and has served as an acolyte.

He presently is employed at Union National bank as a teller; and last summer worked at Lancaster Country Club helping with tennis clinics.

He would like to continue in a job so that he can go to college to study music.

## THEY DO SOUND ALIKE!

Only the banks are more insistent that the figures be correct than the sports fans..

Donegal high school basketball fans have been having a certain amount of trouble this season with the individual scoring figures. And - some of them are not completely happy!

A little investigation this week by the Bulletin, which has been partially involved on a couple of occasions this season for perpetuating earlier errors, turned up what may be a big part of the problem.

As it happens, two of the Donegal Indians this season, are named Kevin Miller and Doug Mueller.

Now, for those who know the boys, know the families and are interested in both young men there seems to be no real reason to confuse the two.

However, when the names are pronounced, there is a very certain similarity. Add to that the problem, the gigantic roars of an excited basketball crowd, reverberating its cheers and howls off the floor, walls and ceiling of the gymnasium, and the problem at the official scorer's bench is multiplied ten-fold.

This is the system used in scoring a game. The two officials who keep the officials books are seated side by side. When either team counts a field goal or a free toss, or when a foul is called, the scorer associated with the team call out the name of the boy.

Thus, Donegal's scorer, after Kevin Miller scored a fielder, would say, "Miller." If, by chance Doug Mueller also was playing at the moment or had played sometime in the game and his name was on the playing list, the other official scorer who is not particularly familiar with the names of the boys could-and does on occasion - in the noisy gymnasium misunderstand the name. And, it's all very understandable how it happens.

At the end of the game, the two scorers check the total points of the game between themselves and if they agree, the books are closed.

Then, there is still another step in the total chain of reporting, at which the two names can become confused.

It is a standing rule that the "home team" calls the newspapers to report the scores.

It is seldom that the individual scoring of the home team boys is confused, for the "home team" scorer knows his own boys and can take the particular extra care that is necessary to keep a stranger on the other end of the telephone wire from confusing such names as Miller and Mueller.

However, as the "home team" scorer reports the visiting lineup, he sees and pronounces the name on his book, but because he does not realize the specific problem, does not take the special precaution needed.

The sports writer on the other end of the line writes down what he hears and that is that - right or wrong.

So, that is the story of Mueller and Miller on the Donegal basketball team, this season.

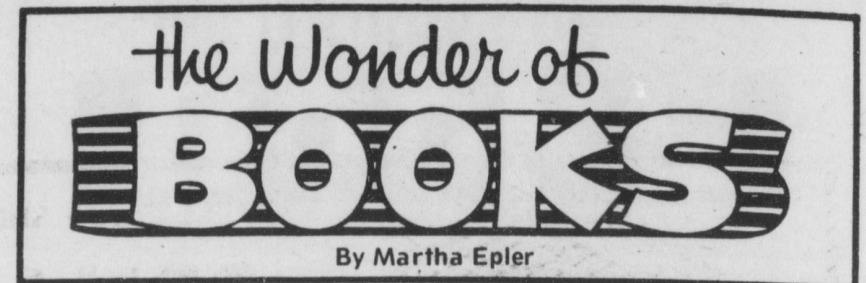
But, heck - both those lads are underclassmen and probably will be doing even more playing for Donegal next year than this!

## NUTS TO DAYLIGHT TIME

We can't understand how daylight saving time is saving any energy.

It's an unnecessary problem to most everyone and few are happy about the darkness during the morning portion of the day.

However, we do salute the Donegal and Lancaster-Lebanon county school officials who have had the good judgment to roll back school opening times by half an hour.



GOD, THE ATOM, AND THE UNIVERSE

By James Reid

Published by Zondervan, 1968

Many people tend to separate the worlds of science and religion. James Reid's book, "God, The Atom and The Universe," ties these two worlds together. According to Reid, there is no conflict between science and the Bible, and he builds a strong case for this viewpoint.

The author of "God, The Atom and The Universe" has been associated with the atomic-space field for many years. He has written various technical articles and is well-known and respected in the science field. However, he also is a believer—in God and Jesus Christ.

Reid's book is the perfect answer to those who deny the Bible on grounds that it is "unscientific." He gives evidence to support the viewpoint that the more scientific knowledge is accumulated the more valid the Bible becomes! He claims that the recent advances in atomic age physics are just beginning to uncover secrets about the universe—and the incomparable splendor of God's creation.

The author gives much consideration in his book to the Genesis account of Creation. He delves into various recent "scientific" explanations regarding the creation of the universe and he sees no discrepancies between Genesis and today's theories.

He is convinced that the Bible indicates facts which are still "over the horizon" for science—facts which science suspects, but which still remain to be proved. The author gives credence to the possibility of extra-terrestrial life. He feels that we limit God if we deny the extremely likely possibility of life on other planets.

Furthermore, he feels it not UNLIKELY that these other beings would worship our God!

Reid devotes some space to the discussion of Albert Einstein's Theory of Relativity and the possible applications it has for us in the future. The relativistic theory suggests that time can no longer be considered a smooth, unchanging stream, flowing in one direction. It postulates that as one nears the speed of light, time slows down! Reid relates how this very theory is scripturally implied.

The appeal of Reid's book lies in the fact that it touches upon many topics that are so unsettled, so debatable, but of such great curiosity. The author deals with prophecy, "the fourth dimension," astronomy, the future life—and, analyzes

them on a convincing scriptural basis.

We know friends who are well-acquainted with the author of this book. The author is active in the life of the institutional church and has a powerful Christian witness. His contribution to Christian literature is unique and much-needed in a world of unbelievers.

## Human Relations

### Day Observance

#### At St. Marks

"One Church - Many Cultures", is the theme for this year's observance of Human Relations Day in the United Methodist Church. St. Mark's Church, on Human Relations Day, Sunday, Feb. 3, at 10:15 a.m.

At that service the emphasis will be upon the diversity of the membership of the denomination as well as of humanity. Hymns, scripture and anthem will be appropriate to the occasion. A special offering will be received toward the church's goal of \$1,000,000 for voluntary service, community developers, police-community relations, and training for ethnic groups.

Special guests of the church for this service will be the Boy Scouts of the Mount Joy Community.

In the evening a program of information and interpretation is scheduled for 7 p.m. with Rev. Edwin Ellis, a black pastor in a predominately white congregation in Lansdowne, Pa., as the special speaker. There will be opportunity for dialogue. Members of Chiques United Methodist Church also will be in attendance.

Put no more unfrozen food into a home freezer than will freeze within 24 hours. Usually this means about two to three pounds of food to each cubic foot of freezer capacity.

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