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By R. A. R.

Within the next few days, the matter of impeachment will come more sharply into focus than ever before. The nation has heard much about it during the past many months. But the intensity of the situation may become even greater.

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The immediate question is "to impeach or not to impeach". The committee which has been probing the actions of President Nixon is due to make a recommendation to the House of Representatives very soon.

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Almost everyone is sick and tired of hearing about Watergate and its connected matters. Many people simply wish the "whole thing would dry up and blow away". As quick and as easy a solution to the messy problem as that would be, the country still faces days, perhaps weeks and months of continued Watergate.

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As distasteful as the possibility may be, at this point, impeachment and whatever follows appears to be the only rational way out.

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Any other turn of events will leave too many unanswered questions. As of now, everything has been a "trial in the press".

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Watergate and the mess needs to be laid out on the table in a clear, logical, legal way so that all can see and so that the lawful, legal procedures can be followed.

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As sick as we are of the whole rotten mess, it would be folly at this point to leave anyone with the notion that anything important was "swept under the rug". The bright light of legal sunlight needs to shine straight onto the case.

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After having suffered so long, now is no time to back off from doing the public's business in public. What has happened to date can be justified best by pushing the lawful process to the bitter, bitter end, if necessary.

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Last week we said that Gene Garber, this area's present baseball pro, had been

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Playgrounds Complete Fourth Week With Assorted Interesting Activities

The Mount Joy Playground has completed the fourth week of its 1974 summer activities.

Pizza Sale was a great success. Playground members sold 535 pizzas.

A Nok Hockey tournament was held Wednesday morning. The event was for intermediate and senior members. Winner was

Darrel Risberg. Craig Lehman and John Anspach won second and third prizes.

The "Model Show" was scheduled for Thursday afternoon. Winners of the contest were: nicest collection — Billy Hall; smallest model — Terry Husband, and most unusual model — Sean Putt. Billy Hall won first prize for his

collection of monster models. Sean Putt and Terry Husband won second and third prizes.

The rest of the week was filled with games, the Tuesday swim and free play.

This week's activities are a "Bingo Party" on Wednesday afternoon, and a "Stuffed Animal Show" Thursday afternoon.

FLORIN

PLAYGROUND

Florin playground had three contests last week on Wednesday, Thursday, and Friday afternoons.

Pet show winners were: nicest breed — Kim Funk, first; Jimmy Deodato, second; smallest pet — Chuck Odenwalt, first; Kelly Floyd, second; smallest cat — Jean Odenwalt; biggest dog — Andrew and Lee Ann Kelly; biggest pet — Richard Fellenbaum; largest cat — Donna and Mike Zeller; most colorful pet — Brenda Keyton (a parakeet); cutest dog — Larry and Lise Coover; cutest puppy — Bill Dishart; most unusual pet —

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'Of This and That'

by the editor's wife

Destination unknown!

Most of the time, when we start out on a trip, we know exactly where we are going, and possibly have overnight reservations all along the way. We may even have our route all marked on the map by a "Triple A" red pencil! All of that gives us a sense of comfort and security.

But occasionally it is fun just to set out, with no definite destination in mind, and take "pot luck" of the experiences, places, people and things that come along!

Such was our week end trip this past week end. We had "re-activated" our Airstream travel trailer after three years dis-use, and our primary objective was to take a "shakedown cruise" to see if our old friend was still "sea worthy"!

She was!

She sailed along behind the car at a steady clip, with no swaying, weaving or bumping. Her stove, refrigerator, water system and all other facilities

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Dr. Coleman To Retire Sept. 30

Dr. Ralph E. Coleman, for 33 years connected with the local schools as teacher and administrator, has submitted his resignation and will retire after a total of 41 years in education in Pennsylvania.

Since 1966 he has been Director of Business of the Donegal district and as such has carried much of the burden of the growing and expanding system.

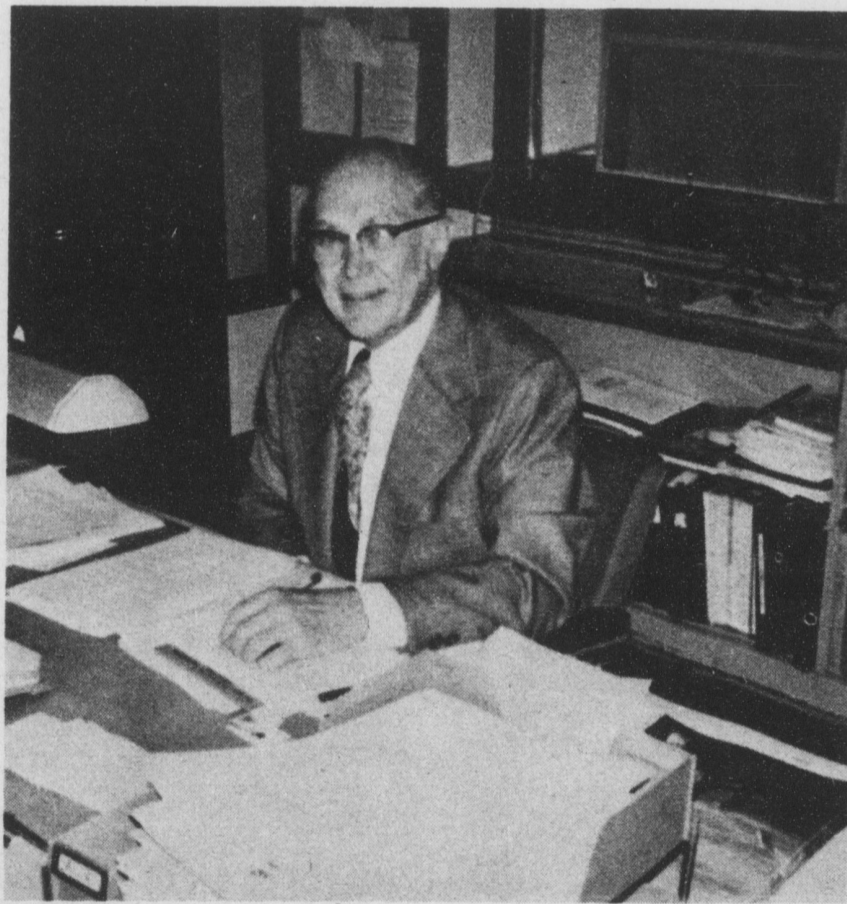
He submitted his resignation Thursday evening, July 18, at the monthly meeting of the Donegal School Board, held in the D.H.S. library.

Dr. Coleman taught two years in the Washington Elementary school in Dauphin county, five years as science teacher at Lykins high school and a year ('41-'42) as math and science teacher at Elizabethtown.

He taught six years in East Donegal high school at Maytown and from '47 to '54 was supervising principal at Marietta.

Besides serving as Director of Business, Dr. Coleman the past 20 years also has been vice-principal at Donegal and elementary principal with offices at Grandview school.

Dr. Coleman was



DR. RALPH E. COLEMAN, at his desk at the business office of the Donegal School District, begins to look down the last two months of some 41 years of education as teacher and administrator. He submitted his resignation for retirement to the School Board meeting last week. Since 1966 he has been Director of Business of the district.

graduated in 1932 from Lebanon Valley college with a B.S. degree and a year later from Shippensburg State College with teaching qualifications. He attended the University of Pennsylvania and in 1947 was

graduated from Penn State with a M.Ed degree. In 1961 he took a leave and earned the Doctor of Education degree from Penn State, doing his dissertation on public school trans-

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JOSEPH BATEMAN, Mount Joy's new borough manager, this week took up duties after a week's wedding trip. He had been in Mount Joy for one week prior to his marriage, on July 13, but is now permanently on the job as the successor to George Ulrich, who recently accepted a position in northwestern Pennsylvania.

Surface Tennis Courts; May Form Organization

Mount Joy's enthusiastic but long-suffering tennis players are beginning to see light at the end of a long, dark tunnel of frustration.

The problem has been that courts in the community have been in poor repair, among other more minor things.

But, earlier this month all courts at Donegal high school were resurfaced and now are undergoing a "curing" stage which will continue for at least another week or two.

In the borough, where there are more problems than resurfacing, things are looking upward.

Borough Council, working through a state agency is

expecting to have financial help in resurfacing all four courts, maybe yet this summer.

And, a program is afoot to have the backstops put in good condition. Considerable mending and patching of the wire has been done already this summer.

In the meantime, a movement is under way to organize a tennis group in the borough.

Court buffs appeared at a recent meeting of the Borough Council and discussed the possibilities.

The council was asked for nothing except a sympathetic understanding of the group's long-range plans, which include tennis clinics, tournaments and other connected activities.

The first public meeting of the group was set for Wednesday night of this week.

IMPORTANT PHONE NUMBER

Effective August 1, the telephone number for obtaining ambulance service from the Friendship Fire Company will be 653-2001.

The announcement, made last week by the fire company's Ambulance Committee, is of special importance to doctors, industries and schools.

Whenever possible, the Ambulance Committee has asked that routine transports be scheduled 24 hours in advance.