### Most Anything At A Glance - By Abigail -

The demonstrations in Washington recently, if nothing else, have proven that unlike true revolutionaries, our silly domestic variety has quite a bit

Can one imagine for a moment a Lenin making the same errors in judgement that characterized the antics of the leader's of the Peoples Coalition, etc. Can one imagine a Castro erring so drastically in the reading of the people's mood. And lastly, can anyone imagine a more impotent cadre than Rennie Davis, David Dellinger and the other freakish satraps leading the mob?

The media, specifically television, has even let a trace of acrimony color its coverage. Now acrimonious comment is not alien to television to be sure, but when the target happens to be the kids (pejorative) the effect is staggering indead. Even the vacuous Sander Vanocur has been conspicuous by and I might add welcome, by his absence. The picture of Mr. Vanocur salivating at every battered flower child is a sight I've grown accustomed to in a perverse sort

The real fun will now begin however, as we see the Presidential aspirants line up and begin disassociating themselves from their previous paeans to this non - violent little group. Mr. Muskie, who so heartily endorsed the march will undoubtediy provide the most interest-ing spectacle. The illogic of one seeking the Presidency, supporting a movement whose avowed main objective is the eventual overthrow of the government, is lost on this astute and profound Senator. Hopefully, it won't be lost on the peo-

Anyway, it's comforting to erals that is. Maybe now, martyrs such as Dr. Spock, that mass of miasma, leading his waifs across the bridge that Monday morning, will finally be held in the repute he so richly deserves. Philosophers like the baby doctor should now quietly take their place in that special hall of fame America reserves for those great minds in its history. Manny, Moe, and Larry need companionship.

This demonstration hopefully could provide the catalyst needed to co-alesce the heretofore silent majority into a vocal political force to be wooed as ardently as the lunatics have been in the past.

Perhaps a watershed has been reached in contemporary American politics. If as noted above, that vast middle of American life can be moved to action, the death knell for radicalism and those politicians pandering to it, will have sounded. None will need wonder for whom the bells toll.

### To Hold Reception For Fr. Moore

A reception will be held in the Parish Hall of St. Joseph's Church on Monday evening, May 24, for Rev. Joseph Moore who was ordained on Saturday. Fr. Moore assisted at the Sunday Masses during the winter months. Prior to the reception, Rev. Moore will offer the Mass on Monday evening at the Miraculous Medal Novena Services.

Mrs. Claire Carter, Mrs. Shirley Dillon and Mrs. Karen King, will serve as hostesses for the reception. Those attending are asked to bring cakes or cookies suitable for serving. Beverages will be supplied.

### To Show Movie This Saturday

The first in a series of motion Pictures for the children of the Emmitsburg area, will be shown morrow (Saturday) at 2 p.m., the Lutheran Parish House,

### ART FAIR WINNERS New Gym For ANNOUNCED

Students of Mother Seton School from 2-5 p.m. in the school audi- ago.

Winners received gold ribbons for 1st place, blue for 2nd, and tions were also given deserving Sanders, Robert Antolin, Margar- project is Hok-Ming-Chen. et Antolin and Christy Kramer. lon, James Small, Pam Joy, Ran-tract lists the end of the year as Marie Lupinski, Judy Seltzer, living units are now under con-George Gmeiner and Desaree Park- struction at the school, and mon-Topper, Joel Sanders, Margaret Antolin and Desaree Parker. ey will be available in July for the construction of a new academic building. The country of the construction of a new academic building.

Grade 2: A—Angela Boyle, Patrick Thomas, Paul Bellela, Lori Joy and Janis Orndorff. B-Christine Zanella, Regina LaCroce, Wina Seiss, Margo Garcia, Margo Garcia. C-Valerie Wharton, Wina An Antique Auto Show will be

O'Conner, Marc McKinley. D- aged by M. E. Barnhart of Hag- Honorary Degree Michelle Boyle & Debbie Baust, erstown. General chairman of the James Hobbs, Angela Wagerman, show is Mrs. Bruce Ramsburg of Kenny Orndorff, Cindy Green and Frederick. Maria LaCroce.

Grade 4: A—Sally Morningstar, LEROY E. TOMS
Theresa Stouter, Lisa McVey, Helen Antolin, Tom Leonard. B — Kate Williams, The Kolb, & Ed-die Giannini, Cindy Dillon, Steve Burt, Elaine Marshall, Lisa Krietz. C - Raymond Harbaugh, Lennie Zentz, Helen Antolin, Gary Carter and R. C. Harbaugh.

Grade 5: A — Gino LaCroce. Anita Knott, Alan Tressler, Greg-Hipps, Tom Lewis, Carmel Kelly. ters, Miss Jane K. Toms, at home, C-John Dettbarn & Mark Carter, and Mrs. Eva Baker, Frederick; versity, he worked with the New realize that even the liberals Denise Warthen, Tim Little, Ce- seven grandchildren and a greathave tolerance levels. Some lib- celia Wivell, Annette Eyler. D grandchild; four sisters, Mrs. taught at Fordham University's John Dettbarn, Denise Warthen, Kathy Fitzgerald, Christian Cunningham, Bob Rosensteel.

> Grade 6: A-Mark Hasty, Susanne Rockwell, Angela Wivell, Mary Deatherage, Mary Morningstar, P. Carter. B-Carol Phelan. Susanne Rockwell, Mark Cunningham, Patricia Marshall. C-David Goetz, Jolynn Whalen, Maureen Devlin, Mary Morningstar and Susan Siske. D-Susanne Rockwell, Carol Phelan, Michael Ros- etery, Thurmont. ensteel, Faul Carter, David Goetz.

Grades 7-8: A — Susan Walter, LCW Hold Arthur Wong, Danny Fitzgerald. Tara Maloney, Jeanne Sanders. B Fellowship Dinner Doug Bollinger, Vickie Warren, Joan Wantz. C — Denise Joy, of Elias Lutheran Church held a Brendan Lewis, Laura Plumer. D Tuesday evening for their mem-Marie Broussard, Eric Rosen- ber and guests at Hilltop Inn at area. steel, Jeanette Thomas, Anthony Blue Ridge Summit. Marking Ott, Arthur Wong. E-Beth O'-Conner, Prudente Baysic, Pru- were individual potted plants in Band To Meet and Tara Maloney.

### WEATHER REPORT

burg District for the period ending Friday, May 14, as reported by the U. S. Weather Service, Mrs. Lucille K. Beale, local observer, were as follows: .68 42 Saturday, May 8 Sunday, May 9 .....68 42 Monday, May 10 ..... .75 40 Tuesday, May 11 .... .78 41 Wednesday, May 12 ......69 51 Thursday, May 13 ..... 49 Friday, May 14 .... Precipitation for the period was

### Serving On Cruiser

Navy Petty Officer Third Class Gregory M. Ecker, son of Mr. and ary in Gettysburg, who has been Mrs. Albert B. Ecker, 9 Walnut at Elias Church during the cur-St., Thurmont, is serving aboard rent year. He was presented an the guided missile cruiser USS Albany, which is participating in the North Atlantic Treaty Organization (NATO) training exercise "Dawn Patrol 71" in the Mediterranean Sea.

### PTA TO MEET

The Emmitsburg Public School town, will be played on Thurs- Liberty at Frederick BP The film, "Treasure Island", is PTA will meet May 26 at 7:30 day, May 27 at 6:30 p.m., behind Emmitsburg at Woodsboro hours long. There will be a in the school. It will also be St. Joseph's High School. In a Wednesday's Games 15c admission charge, and snacks School Achievement Night and the recent game at Taneytown, the Freeman Shoe at Liberty will be 5c each. All children in drawing for the benefit of the Emmitsburg girls won by a score Frederick BP at Emmitsburg the elementary grades are invited. Library will be held at that time. of 27-26.

# Cullen Boys' School

Victor Cllen School officials are entered many unusual and varied exhibits for the annual Art Fair Waynesboro Construction Co., on held at Mother Seton School on details for a new gymnasium. The Sunday, May 16. The contest was state school for delinquent boys sponsored by the Emmitsburg Pub-lic Library and the exhibit was held theirs burned down four years

"It's been a long wait; we're very happy we're getting a new red for 3rd place. Honorable men-tions were also below the for 2nd, and gym," Superintendent James M. Dean said.

We've been making due with a participants. Those winning are few small rooms. In the winter, listed according to grate, cate- it's difficult, but in the summer gory, and received 1st, 2nd, 3rd we go outdoors. The new gym or honorable mention, respective- will be suited very well to our ly. Grade 1A—Don Haynie, Joel needs," he said. Architect for the

No time has been set for work 1B—Scott Wanrow, Michael Dil- to start on the gym, but the condy Nusbaum. 1C—Don Haynie, a target for completion. Five new er. 1D—Christy Kramer, Ricky ey will be available in July for ic building. The gym's cost is es-

Seiss, Kim Ridenour, James Dett- a part of the Frederick County barn, Paul Bellela. D — Angela Antique Show which will be held Boyle, Janis Orndorff, David Rid-May 21-23 at the Frederick Fairenour, Lori Joy and Charles Wood. grounds. The cars will be on dis-Grade 3: A — Vincent Welty, play Saturday only under the aus-Muni Singh, Dennis Ray, Doug-las Wivell, Margaret Thomas. B

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Malon Angela Wagerman, Lisa Malon-three of the buildings of the fairy, John Hasty, Brian King, Val-grounds and the show is sponsored erie Peterson. C—Dennis Ray, by the Retarded Children's Assn. Mark Warthen, Muni Singh, Guy of Frederick County and is man-

LeRoy E. Toms, 69, R1, Thurmont, died Sunday in a tractor

Born in Frederick County, he He was a veteran of World War

He is survived by two sons, Ru-

Mrs. Minerva Brown, Brunswick, and Mrs. Lisa Bishop, Pittsburgh; elevated to the rank of Domestic two brothers, Ralph Toms and Don- Prelate in 1958 and appointed cludes an introduction to the ex- Agnes Otterson, were voted into ald Toms, Thurmont; and a half chancellor of the Archdiocese in amination of Black history, a brother, Reno Toms, Liberty.

Funeral services were held at the Creager Funeral Home, Thurmont, on Thursday at 11 a.m. The Rev. William Parks officiated. Interment was in Blue Ridge Cem-

The Lutheran Church Women each person's place at the tables dente Baysic, Vincent Baldacchino a spring arrangement of color. The Invocation was given by the Monday Evening Rev. W. Ronald Fearer, Pastor of Elias Church.

Following the dinner, several Temperatures for the Emmits- gifts were presented to various individuals. These included: Most recent mother, Mrs. John Working; mother with most daughters present, Mrs. D. Reno Eyler; great-grandmother with youngest great-grandchild, Mrs. Earl Sheeley; mother with birthday nearest Mothers' Day, Mrs. D. Reno Eyler: youngest daughter present, Kim Damuth. Also recipients of floral and candle arrangements in absentia were Mrs. Anna Bushman and Mrs. James Small, who serve as president and vice president of the LCW and who are currently hospitalized.

Also honored during the evening was Seminarian Charles Brophy of the Lutheran Seminengraved copy of a Lectionary Book, containing the Scripture Lessons for the Church Year, by Pastor Fearer. Following his acceptance, Mr. Brophy offered the closing prayer for the evening.

### Girls' Softball Game

A girl's softball game between Sunday's Games girls of Emmitsburg and Taney-

### Engaged



Mr. and Mrs. Walter Drumm, Emmitsburg, announce the enengagement of their daughter, Linda M. Kehne, to Mr. Larry R. Wortz, son of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Fitz, also of Emmitsburg.

Miss Kehne is a junior at Ca-toctin High School and is employed part-time at Mount Saint Mary's College.

Mr. Wortz is a 1969 graduate of Catoctin High School. He is now serving in the U.S. Navy. No date has been set for the

## Cardinal Cooke To Receive

His Eminence, Terence Cardinal Cooke, Archbishop of New York, is one of four distinguished persons who will receive honorary degrees at Mount Saint Mary's College's 163rd commencement on Sunday afternoon, May 30.

Other recepients will be U. S. Senator Charles McC. Mathias, was a son of the Late William Baltimore businessman Henry J. Knott, and Rev. Msgr. Joseph P. O'Donnell, pastor of St. Peter's Church in Reading, Pa.

Cardinal Cooke, a native of ory Thomas, Mary Tierney. B\_\_ dolph Toms, Keymar, and Frank- Manhattan, was ordained into the line Toms, Thurmont; two daugh- priesthood in 1945. After doing priesthood in 1945. After doing graduate work at Catholic Uni-York Archdiocese's CYO and Esther Bidle, Middletown, Mrs. School of Social Service until 1957 in American society from the first Hartdagen, and musician, Isabelle Minnie Routzahn, Braddock Hgts., when he became secretary to the days of slavery to the Great De-Baker. late Cardinal Spellman. He was pression of the 1930's.

> Cooke was appointed Auxiliary Robert M. Preston. Dr. Preston lores Henke and Evelyn Ott. Al-Bishop of New York. On March 8, 1968, he was appointed seventh Archbishop and tenth Bishop Political Science Department and Bushman. of New York.

> On March 28, 1969, Pope Paul VI announced his elevation to the tive secretary of the Mount Saint and June. Donations were voted College of Cardinals. The cere- Mary's alumni association, said to the Emmitsburg Little League, mony took place in Rome on April his office plans to offer one home-

Mount Saint Mary's College is lished in the alumni magazine. honoring Cardinal Cooke for his Becky Queeney, Debbie Eyler, Spring Fellowship Dinner last lot of the common man in the Medical Schools untiring efforts to improve the

The regular monthly meeting ing at 7 p.m. All majorettes, color guard, acrobats and musicians are requested to be present.

The Union Bridge Firemen's Carnival will be held the week of May 31 thru June 5. Their pa- over 60% of those Mount Saint rade will be held on Wednesday, June 2, starting at 7 p.m. The med school were accepted. bus will leave Emmitsburg at 6 p.m. It is urgently hoped that all members will turn out for this Majoring in either chemistry or parade. Let's make this a 100% attendance and show that we are med major as such, they work proud to represent our Town of Emmitsburg.

### FREDERICK-CARROLL SOFTBALL LEAGUE

Frederick BP Thurmont Liberty Freeman Shoe Emmitsburg .... Woodsboro Wednesday's Results Freeman Shoe 8; Woodsboro 4 Liberty 3; Emmitsburg 0 Frederick BP 7; Thurmont 2 Thurmont at Freeman Shoe

Woodsboro at Thurmont

### Knights Award Sheridan Trophy

It was announced at the regly to a Mount student by the current. Brute Council, was recently given to James Bradfield, a Junior prethe All-American soccer team.

the Shrimp Feast that will be held into a nearby boat by Lloyd L. in the Council Home on June 6. Anderson of Keedysville. Members and their guests may

at the meeting, with the following Knight, Stanley McIntyre; Deputy Grand Knight, Raymond Sanders; Chancellor, William Austin; Warden, Clyde Eyler; Re- G. Keilholtz Named corder, Leonard Gmeiner; Treasurer, William Topper; Inside Guard, Harold Davis; Outside Guard, Thomas Topper; Advocate, Stanley Lupinski; Trustee, George Danner; Delegate, Carl Wetzel; Alternate to Delegate, Stanley Lupinski, and Alternate to Grand Knight, Clyde Eyler.

Members of the Council, as well journeying to Baltimore on June vs. New York Yankee baseball game. Those making the trip will also have a roast beef dinner The bus will leave at 12 noon

### Mount Begins Home-Study Course

Mount Saint Mary's College has initiated a series of home-study courses for the benefit of its alum-

National Alumni Association.

"Mount Alumnus." The course, ine Hodge, Phyllis Joy and Mary entitled "The History of Black Americans: From the Beginning Larson; banner bearer, Mary Theto the Great Depression", traces resa Hollinger; historian, Jane longs to the Society of French the evolution of the Black's role Orndorff; patriotic instructor Lois

Mount Saint Mary's History and ielle White, Judy Larson and Anna an expert on Black history.

Rev. Charles J. Kelley, execustudy course a year, to be pub-

# **Accept MSM Students**

Mount Saint Mary's College has enjoyed remarkable success in getting its students accepted into medcal school.

Competition for med school acceptances is intense. Last year of the Emmitsburg Municipal Band there were 2.5 applicants for each will be held on Monday evening, opening. Only 40% of those un-May 24, in the Band Room, start- dergrads who applied to med school were accepted.

Mount Saint Mary's beat this national figure by a full twenty percentage points. Last year, and for the two years before that Mary's students who applied to

Part of the credit for this success must go to the students. biology (the Mount has no prevery hard. Both majors are very demanding.

Mathematics Departments. They ardson, Alaska. have carefully devised a rigorous curricula for pre-med majors 0 which presents them with every-1 thing they need know for med 1 school. And they do an excellent 3 job of teaching the material, spending much of their free time answering questions and helping students with their lab work.

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### Rocky Ridge Man Drowns Sunday

A 26-year-old man drowned on ular meeting of Brute Council the Potomac River near Sharps- \$8,500' when fire destroyed a 150-burg Sunday when the boat he Monday evening, that the Msgr. and his brother-in-law were using cabin home near here early Sun-Sheridan Award presented annual- for fishing, capsized in a swift day morning.

Police suspended a search for the victim, Paul T. Fair, of Rocky Med student. Bradford is on the soccer team and this year made victim's brother-in-law, Leroy W. the Crystal Fountain Rd. Riffle, 36, Rocky Ridge, was res-Members were reminded about cued from the water and pulled

Riffle told police that his brother-in-law was wearing waist-high Nomination of officers was held rubber boots which apparently filled with water and pulled him being nominated for offices: Grand under. He said that Mr. Fair was a poor swimmer.

# Restaurant Manager

John W. G. Keilholtz, formerly of Emmitsburg, has been named manager of the Howard Johnson Restaurant in Frederick. His wife, Mildred, who has been manager of the restaurant for 31/2 years, has been promoted to food superas friends of members, will be visor in Baltimore. Mr. Keilholtz has worked in Howard Johnsons in 18 to visit the Carling Brewery, Millersville and Hagerstown. He and also attend a Baltimore Oriole is the son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Keilholtz of Emmitsburg.

### Gloria Martin Heads VFW Auxiliary

Mrs. Gloria Martin was installed as president of the VFW Auxiliary, Post 6658, for her second year at the group's regular meeting held recently in the Post Home. Other officers installed for the coming year were: senior vice The reading courses, prepared president, Mary Topper; junior by members of the Mount Saint vice president, Jane Orndorff; sec-Mary's faculty, are designed to retary, Dolores Henke; treasurer, help the alumni continue with Anna Stoner; chaplain, Rita Bytheir education. They will be pre-sented in "Mount Alumnus," the guard, Anna Bushman; trustees,

quarterly magazine of the college's (one year) Mary Teresa Miller, (two years) Etta Mae Norris, The first home-study course ap- (three years) Danielle White; Colpears in the spring edition of or Bearers, Dixie Vivaldi, Cather-

Three new members, Brenda The six-page study, which in- Humerick, Sandra Hemler and the auxiliary. Delegates to the course outline, and an extensive National Convention will be Cath- certificat from the Academie de On Sept. 15, 1965, Cardinal bibliography, was prepared by Dr. erine Hodge, Dixie Vivaldi, Dois an assistant professor in the ternates are Lois Hartdagen, Dan-

It was announced that several weddings will be catered in May Receives Scholarship and the newly formed Senior Baseball League. A motion was made and seconded to have the secreask him to override the Calley decision. Agnes Miller's name was called for the drawing. Hostesses

# Hospital Report

Roland Sanders, Emmitsburg. Discharged

Mrs. Tom Griffiths, Emmits-Mrs. Donald Smith, Fairfield R2.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Shriner, Thurmont R2, son, Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. James Hess, Lit-

tlestown, son, Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Deweese Thurmont, son, Saturday.

### EXPERT WITH M-16

vin Federline, Jr., 20, son of Mr. Doyle will be eligible to take the and Mrs. Melvin M. Federline, Sr., Credit must also be given to R1, Thurmont, recently fire expert come a registered dietitian. the members of the Science and with the M-16 rifle at Ft. Rich-

mark a soldier can achieve on his ization during her sophomore year. weapons qualification test. Pvt. Federline is a supply clerk

in Troop F, 16th Cavalry of the North Hudson Hospital. 172nd Infantry Brigade. He entered the Army in May, Infant Baptized 1970, completed basic training at

Ft. Dix, N. J., and was last stationed at Ft. Knox, Ky. Never touch a water faucet and

medicine cabinet too long, they time. If the appliance is not propuse then might make you feel a age charge could be the shocking surance Companies.

### FIRE DESTROYS 8-ROOM HOUSE

Two Maryland fire marshals are conducting an investigation into the cause of the blaze 21/2 miles southwest of Emmitsburg along

Fire Chief Guy R. McGlaughlin of the Vigilant Hose Co., said the fire was discovered by a neighbor, Arthur Jones, who saw the blaze sweeping up "all over the front porch of the building and appearng to be burning through the

door into the building." By the time the firemen arrived, McGlaughlin said, the fire was blazing out the roof and windows f the structure.

When the fire burned away the weatherboarding it revealed the original logs of the ancient building known as the "Old Humerick

Now owned by the Russell Andrew estate, the house was tenated by one of the late Mr. Andrew's sons, Charles Andrew. Andrew, however, had been absent from the building Saturday night.

The blaze apparently started about 3 o'clock Sunday morning, shortly before Mr. Jones glanced out a window at his home and saw the flames on the porch of his neighbor's home. Firemen extinguished the blaze but found everything worth sav-

ing had been destroyed by that time. At the family's request, they permitted the fire to start up again to help burn the old logs and debris for easier removal.

Chief McGlaughlin said he estimated the house as worth \$7,500 and the contents at \$1,000.

### Teacher Active In French Society

Mrs. Jacqueline E. Derasse, instructor in French at St. Joseph College, was recently elected secretary-treasurer of the Cumberland Valley Chapter of the Alpose of the Alliance Française is to promote interest in French language, literature, and culture. A graduate of the College Claude Debussy in France, Mrs. Derasse received her education Paris. She has been teaching at St. Joseph's for two years.

# St. Joe's Senior

Miss Jeanmarie Doyle, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Doyle, 6131 Grand Avenue, North Bergen, N. J., and St. Joseph College setary write to President Nixon to nior, has been notified that she will receive the Dr. E. V. Mc-Collum Scholarhip award given by the Maryland Dietetics Associafor the social following the meet- tion. The award is presented aning were Evelyn Ott and Mary nually to a senior majoring in dietetics who will also be entering a dietetics internship and who shows promise in the field of professional dietetics.

Given in honor of Dr. E. V McCollum, a pioneer in the field of nutrition research, the award was presented to Miss Doyle by Mrs. E. V. McCollum on May 14 at a Diet Therapy workshop on "Hyperlipoproteinemia." The Md. Dietetic Assn. sponsored the work-

Miss Doyle will receive a bachelor of science degree in home economics with a major in dietetcs. She has been appointed to the New York Hospital and will begin her internship this July. After he has successfully completed nine months of specialized training in every area of hospit-Army Private First Class Mel- at and community dietetics, Miss examination qualifying her to be-

A member of the Home Economics Club for four years, Miss The expert rating is the highest Doyle was secretary of the organ-Her summer jobs have included experience as a dietary aid at

The infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Patrick B. Boyle, East Main St., was baptized on Sunday at St. Joseph's Catholic Church. Mr. and Mrs. Donald E. Kloske were godparents for their nephew, who received the name Timothy Corthel Boyle. Rev. John King, pastor of St. Joseph's Church, officiated at the baptism. A buffet was held at the Boyle's residence following

## Frederick County Backgrounds

BY SAMUEL CARRICK The Shriver-Heagy Family

"Grief stains forward through the pages of life . . ." If this be true the 16th year of her age, Amanda the Troxells. In the church itof the past endure the loss of March 3, 1838, Lewis Peter Heagy, the sake of the living. But in Adams County, Pennsylvania." spite of their fortitude in the face of death-the pitifully little graves abeth Heagy, the daughter of Mr. just "around the corner" and car- death within a few weeks." ried off, frequently with little Note: This child is listed on her

of Elias Lutheran church - the "Margaret Elizabeth". Shrivers and Heagys-along with the Rows, to whom both were re- others - one that died at birth lated either by blood or intermar- and another who gave his life in riage-had to face the tragic loss the Civil War, are interred in the of many children. The inscrip- family plot in old Elias churchtions from these grave markers yard. were listed in last week's column. On one panel of the "family Rachael (Shriver) Heagy and her stone" in the center of the Henry husband, Henry, are interred with Heagy burial plot, additional chilsix of their "offspring" in the dren of Henry and Rachel (Shriv-"middle part" of Elias church- er) Heagy, are listed—as follows: yard-quite near the old Shriver burial plot, where lies interred the father of Mrs. Heagy - one Lewis Shriver, a soldier in the War of the American Revolution. ber 28, 1911.

In the old newspaper files, additional information pertaining to the "old families" of the Em- 29, 1925. mitsburg District, can be found. Ma Data on the Heagys, of Elias 1923. Lutheran congregation, follows:

1. "Married, November 29, 1821, by the Rev. David McConaughty, Heagy. Mr. Henry Heagy to Miss Rachael Shriver, the daughter of Mr. at least, the genealogical and his-Lewis Shriver, deceased, both of torical notes on the Heagy fami-Freedom Township, Adams Coun- ly of Elias Lutheran Church.

ty, Pennsylvania.'

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Heagys were one of these. They | yard. remained until their deaths-res-

their children — during an era aged 8 years. A few hours later when so many died before attain- (also on March 3, 1838) Shriver one answer to this—the scars re- months—the children of Mr. Henmained but life has to go on-for ry Heagy, of Freedom Township,

3. "Died, March 20, 1838, Elizeach arked with a small stone- Henry Heagy, of Freedom Townremained in the churchyard - ship, aged 13 years - being the mute evidence that death lurked fourth child removed from him by

warning-their dearest and best. tombstone as 'Margaret E. Heagy.' The last two families studied Apparently her full name was

These children, along with two

On one panel of the "family 31. In memory of-

Elmirs F. Heagy, died February 26, 1911. William H. Heagy, died Novem-

Jacob Heagy, died June 24, 1922. Calvin G. Heagy, died January

Mary A. Heagy, born 1849, died

Martha J. Heagy (no dates). Children of Rachael and Henry

This concludes, for the present

Several weeks ago in writing Note: The Rev. David McCon- of the Rowe-Zeck family it was aughty was the pastor, for many mentioned that Mary Jane (4) years, of the Gettysburg (the Up- Rowe, the daughter of Joseph (3) per Marsh Creek) Presbyterian and Susannah (Baker) Rowe, marand Great Conewago Presbyter- ried Frederick Wilson Troxell. ian (Hunterstown) churches. Both Many years after the death of the bride and groom in this case her first husband, and after her were residents of Freedom Town- return as a widow to her paternal ship, "above the Mason and Dix- home in Emmitsburg, Mary Jane (Rowe) Troxell, became the sec-It is interesting to note that ond wife of her sister's widower, nany members of Elias Church one Detrick Zeck. She is buried lived "above the Line" and the on the Zeck lot in Elias church-

mother, Sarah J. Troxell, by Freding maturity? There can only be Heagy, aged two years and 7 erick W. Troxell." Frederick W. Troxell, second of the name, was aged 40 years, 4 months, and 7 the son of Frederick W. and Sarah days.

The Rev. Solomon Sentman of The Rev. Solomon Sentman of February and born several months after the ficiated at the marriage, on February 27, 1849, of Frederick W. death of his father.

> not to be found in Elias church-There was always a chance that next week. his grave had not been marked or that the stone had, at one time or another, like so many others, disappeared. But, much to the surprise of all concerned, the grave of this man was finally located in Mountain View Cemetery at Emmitsburg. Just how it got

there, for this ground did not exist at the time of his death, is not known. Probably one of his sons, Charles or Frederick Troxell, was responsible for the 'transfer'. There is a family tradition that Frederick Wilson Troxell was The Troxells were "old family" first interred at Gettysburg and A great poet once wrote, out idents of what is now Adams both in Pennsylvania and Mary- this is probably correct for he land. Some of the oldest graves was a resident of that communiof his own bitter experience, County, Pennsylvania. County, Pennsy —how did the fathers and mothers Maria Kitzmiler Heagy, and on self a beautiful window, depicting and birthplace of his wife. The Christ as the "Good Shepherd", inscription from the stone at Fredwas placed in memory of "My erick Troxel's grave follows:

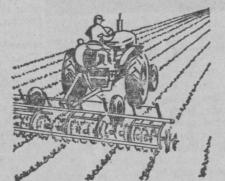
32. In memory of Frederick W. Troxell, died August 5, 1851,

The grave of Frederick Wilson Troxell to Sarah Jane Rowe, both Troxell, first of the name, was of Frederick County, Maryland. The historical and genealogical yard or in the old Lutheran burial study of the old Tom's Creek ground that once stood at the Lutherans and Elias churchyard, corner of East High and South and the founding fathers interred Stratton Streets in Gettysburg. therein, will continue in this series



### **4-H Field Crops Science Program** Challenges Urban and Rural Kids





inner-city high-rise find true by representatives of the Cohappiness growing crops in a operative Extension Service and windowbox?

The Cooperative Extension mittee. Service thinks so-especially if out some interesting, fun-to-do production, soils and plant charout some interesting, fun-to-do acteristics. An introductory unit experiments with seeds, plants briefly covers the broad areas of

The program also continues plant and soil science. to be popular with farm youths tional materials on growing and who grow profitable acreages of crops. They too can appreciate the science approach as they experiment with insect, disease fered through Amchem Prodnew management concepts.

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# WASHINGTON

natural resources that we have in the State of Maryland is the beach at Ocean City. Certainly the clean water and the pure sand at Maryland's ocean resort provides one of the best recreational opportunities on the East Coast of the United States.

Because it is still clean, Ocean City provides an opportunity for us to protect an area from pollution so that its use is not lost to the great number of Marylanders and others who enjoy its benefits as has been the case for so many other recreational areas across the country.

For this reason, I joined with Senator Boggs of Delaware and other members of the Subcommittee on Air & Water Pollution of the Senate Public Works Committee to hold hearings March 26 in Rehoboth Beach, Delaware, on the subject of ocean dumping.

We have been alarmed recently to read and hear of sludge and garbage scows being towed out into the Atlantic Ocean and then dumping refuse which might eventually wash up on our shores. While this doesn't appear to present any immediate problem to Ocean City, it is something we want stopped.

In February I cosponsored a bill to prohibit ocean dumping except under the most stringently controlled conditions.

The almost total absence of jurisdictional responsibility in this area is no less than remarkable.

States do not exercise control over ocean dumping; generally their authority extends only within the three-mile territorial sea.

The Army Corps of Engineers' authority to regulate

ocean dumping is also largely confined to the territorial waters. The Corps has responsibility to facilitate navagation, chiefly by dredging navagation channels.

The Coast Guard enforces several federal laws regarding pollution but has no direct authority to regulate ocean dumping.

The authority of the Federal Water Quality Administration does not provide for issuance of permits to control ocean dumping. And the Atomic Energy Commission has authority only for disposal of radioactive materials.

So it is more than obvious that current regulatory activities and authorities are simply not adequate to handle the problem of ocean dumping.

The bill I cosponsored declares and provides legislative authority for a national policy to regulate the dumping of all types of material in the ocean and coastal waters and to prevent, or vigorously limit, the dumping into the oceans and coastal waters of any material which could adversely affect human health, welfare, amenities, marine environment, or ecological sys-

Among other provisions, the bill would regulate dumping through the enforcement of a permit system policed by the Environmental Protection

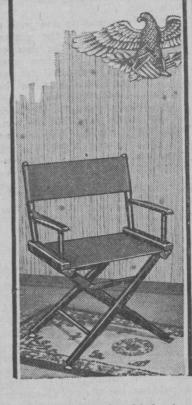
Agency.

As a result of public attention being directed to this problem through the hearings at Rehoboth Beath, I am hopeful that legislation can be enacted to limit and control dumping so that our still clean beaches at Ocean City and elsewhere will remain the areas of great recreational opportunities as they are to-

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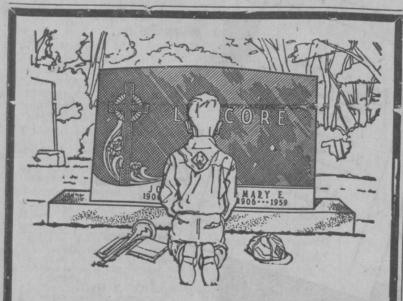
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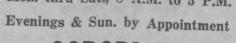
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NOTICE TO CREDITORS ALL PERSONS INTEREST-IN THE ESTATE OF C. ARTHUR ELDER

This is to give notice that the whose address is East Main St., Emmitsburg, Md. 21727, has been pointed personal representative of of the estate of C. Arthur Elder who died on April 7, 1971.

All persons having any objection to such appointment (or to the probate of the decedent's will) shall file the same with the Register of Wills of Frederick County on or before November 3, 1971.

All persons having claims against the decedent must present their claims to the undersigned, o: file the same with the said Register of Wills on or before November 7, 1971.

Any claim not so filed on or before such date shall be unenforceable thereafter.

VIRGINIA R. ELDER Personal Representative W. JEROME OFFUTT ARTHUR J. CAMPBELL, JR. Attorneys At Law 22 W. 2nd Street

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STATE OF MARYLAND NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT AND

NOTICE TO CREDITORS TO ALL PERSONS INTEREST-WARD KERRIGAN

This is to give notice that the

gan who died on April 18, 1971. | who died on March 31, 1971. All persons having any objection to such appointment (or to tion to such appointment (or to the probate of the decedent's will) the probate of the decedent's will) shall file the same with the Reg- shall file the same with the Register of Wills of Frederick Coun- ister of Wills of Frederick County on or before October 20, 1971. ty on or before November 3, 1971. persons having claims against the decedent must present against the decendent must pre-

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with all segments of my constitu- can generally be reserved for at Howard University. Before asency. It is an open invitation for schools, organizations and large suming duties in his present ca-

C. 20515. While space is obvious- tion sometime this autumn. The mission, national mission and perly limited for printing all replies, special initial issue of the coin sonal mission." shall make every effort to an- may be ordered after June 18, The meeting on May 26 at Ot swer each person who contacts me. when application forms will be terbein United Methodist Church, The following questions were distributed to all banks and post 549 N. Queen St., Martinsburg, typical of the kind asked of me offices. The new minting bearing W. Va., will begin at 10 a.m. with "Ike's" portrait is the first dollar the devotional theme, "He who What is being done to improve coin produced since 1935 and will has ears, let him hear," being prethe mail service to individual cus- no doubt be the last of the silver sented by Mrs. Roger Elger, chaircoins produced by our country.

General Winton Blount created an "troubleshooter" was appointed in ciety of Christian Service. Spe-Office of Consumer Affairs, headed the Department of Commerce to cial emphasis will be given the by David Ordway; to represent serve as a liaison with the busi- conference scholarshp fund sup-

will have an exclusive advecate been appointed an Ombudsman for It is hoped that representatives who will actively participate in Business. His task is to provide top management decision-making." a focal point for assistance, guid-The Consumer Advocate will pro- ance and information to the individe to individual customers, and vidual businessman on his busikeep him informed of the nature ness relationships with government, especially when his probgestions for better service. Mr. lems or inquiry involves more than Ordway will also administer a one Federal agency. If your busiprogram to provide prompt, per- ness has any inquiries, criticisms sonal replies to all public com- or suggestions relating to governplaints, and assure that appropriate ment matters, you may arrange corrective action is taken if com- an appointment with Mr. Drumn's office through my office.

can Bald Eagle?

A bill has been introduced in the national parks of the United the protection now accorded to States has just been issued by the bald and golden eagles. Incident-National Park Service. "Camping ally, 26 states now have statutes in the National Park System" is to protect all species of hawks ICK COUNTY. available from the Superintendent and owls, while 22 others have

### LEGAL

State of Maryland NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT AND

NOTICE TO CREDITORS TO ALL PERSONS INTEREST. ED IN THE ESTATE OF JOHN RUSSELL WANTZ.

This is to give notice that the undersigned, John Russell Wantz, Jr., Robert Henry Wantz, and Vir-This is to give notice that the undersigned, Virginia R. Elder ginia Ann Welty, whose address is East Main St., is Taneytown Route 1, Md., and the estate of John Russell Wantz, ICK COUNTY.

All persons having any objection to such appointment shall file the same with the Register of Wills of Frederick County on or before November 13, 1971.

All persons having claims against the decedent must present their claims to the undersigned, or file the same with the said Register of Wills on or before November 21, 1971.

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NOTICE TO CREDITORS TO ALL PERSONS INTEREST-ED IN THE ESTATE OF J. ED IN THE ESTATE OF GLENN LEE EVERLY

This is to give notice that the undersigned, Alton Y. Bennett undersigned, Carolyn J. Everly whose address is 118 W. Church whose address is Rt. #5, Freder-St., Frederick, Md. 21701, has been ick, Maryland 21701 has been apappointed personal representative pointed personal representative of of the estate of J. Ward Kerri- the estate of Glenn Lee Everly

> All persons having any objec-All persons having claims

their claims to the undersigned, sent their claims to the underor file the same with the said signed, or file the same with the Register of Wills on or before No- said Register of Wills on or before November 21, 1971.

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### W.S.C.S. To Meet In Martinsburg

tive Secretary of the Board of day's events. Missions and Church Extension of the Baltimore Conference, The United Methodist Church, will be the speaker at the spring meet-ing of the Frederick District Women's Society of Christian Service. A native of Lincoln, Nebraska Mr. Stith is a graduate of the University of Nebraska and Drew This regular column serves as are available on a first-come, first studied also at the Washington Theological Seminary. He has another vehicle to keep in touch served basis, although group sites Center for Metropolitan Studies pacity, he served pastorates at When will the Eisenhower dol- Douglas Memorial Church, Washlems, request information or com- lar coin be minted and available ington, D. C. and Sharp Street on your mind. Letters should be sent to me, c/o U. S. House of eau of the Mint, the Eisenhower Church, It's structure and sys-Representatives, Washington, D. dollar will undergo general productiem; how it works toward world

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til 10:00 A.M. (DST), May 28, camping facilities and services in the House to give hawks and owls the right to reject any or all pro-The Board of Education reserves posals and to waive informalities. BY ORDER OF THE BOARD

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Devaluation By Proxy Our nation's leaders being unable or unwilling to curb domestic inflation and quell the dollar outflow in our balance of payments, the erosion of the status of the Amercian dollar reached crisis stage. The problem was twofold: (1) Flight from the dollar, and (2) speculation that the West German mark and the Swiss franc would be revalued upward relative to the dollar.

Since the U.S. either could not or would not come to grips with the forces combining to tarnish our country's currency, and since a unilateral devaluation of the dollar would compound an already serious inflation and unemployment problem, some of the European nations, in effect, devalued the dollar for

Tacit And Implied Devaluation Switzerland and Austria raised the value of their currencies by 7% and 5.05% respectively. The net result of these upward revaluations of the Swiss franc and the Austrian schilling was tacit devaluation of the dollar in relation to these two curren-

On the other hand, West Germany, Holland, Belgium, and

The nation's top soybean growers will place stronger emphasison overall crop management to boost yields and profits. That's the finding of

a survey of 400 of the nation's

crease on-farm storage, and trade more often on commod-

ity futures markets, according

to the nation-wide survey.

The survey was conducted this Spring by the National Soybean Crop Improvement Council, Urbana, Illinois. Its

goal was to pinpoint management practices that will aid other soybean growers in producing a more profitable 1971

crop.
"Top soybean growers see a hefty demand, a strong price outlook, and an oppor-

tunity to make better-than-average profits through im-

proved management efforts," says the Council's Robert W. Judd. "And they'll place stronger emphasis on weed control, soil fertility, and

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leading soybean growers. Top soybean growers will also boost 1971 acreage, in-

Management Key To Soybean Yields

USDA Secretary Clifford Hardin holds the 1971 Survey of Top Soybean Growers. Better crop management is the key to higher yields, point out leading growers (from left) Merle Leise, Albion, Iowa; William Griffin, New Bern, N.C.; and Allen Cummins, Brooksville, Miss.

> ways to cut production costs." The Survey was conducted by major soybean-producing regions—Midwest, West, Del-ta, and Southeast. Top Mid-

western soybean growers will shoot for a 1971 yield goal of 51.2 bushels per acre—banking on more fertilizer and weed control for assistance.

Leading Delta soybean

growers plan to harvest 43.1 bushels per acre; Western soybean leaders are planning for 45.6 bushels per acre; and top growers in the Southeast projections their sights and 43.1

are setting their sights on 43 bushels per acre. The majority of top growers polled credit better crop management and reduced production and labor costs as keys to better profits.

Judd sums up the 1971 soybean situation this way: "The 1971 soybean outlook is bright

- and top growers will take advantage of it by boosting

total acreage and overall management efforts. Their goal is profit."

more than eighteen months prior to the filing of this Bill of Complaint, is deliberate and final, and

that the separation between the

parties is beyond any reasonable

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County, Maryland

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RIMONII by the Complainant, sitting as a Court of Equity, OR-Carrie Jane Darr, from the De-DERED that the Complainant

fendant, George William Darr, Jr. give notice to the said non-resi-

The Bill states in substance, dent Defendant of the object and

that the Complainant, Carrie Jane substance of the Bill of Complaint Darr, is a resident of Frederick by causing a copy of the same County, State of Maryland, where to be published in some newspapshe has resided for more than one er published in Frederick County, year last past; that the Defend-Maryland, once each week for

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said abandonment and desertion Ellis C. Wachter, Clerk

Luxembourg took a less direct route. They chose to allow their currencies to "float" on the open market. The resultant value gain in these monies vs. the dollar had the same effect, at least temporarily . . . lowered the value of the dollar on foreign exchange transactions.

Roots Of The Problem For many years - and even moreso since the Vietnam war began - the United States has had a preponderance of deficits in the difficult-to-understand balance of payments. Moreover, monetary and fiscal policies have been expedient in nature, to accommodate military and social requirements, causing inflation to loom more menacingly.

The Nixon Administration attempted to curb inflation by trimming military expenditures, while the monetary authorities employed the tactic of tightening credit. But the subsequent recession - although mild compared to others since World War II-created serious unemployment. This disturbing development forced the government to alter its position and try to revitalize the economy by expanding the money supply and stepping up public spending, taking a chance on the possible further inflationary impact of these moves. Temporary Palliative

To the extent that major European currencies are now worth more than they were, the "involuntary devaluation" of the dollar will mean higher price tags for foreign imports into this country. In addition, exported American goods should be more competitive abroad in terms of price in those countries noted here as having either

directly or indirectly devalued the dollar. Depending on the degree of benefits ultimately emerging, our currently laggard economy could receive an assist in its uneven pattern of recovery.

The temporary devaluation could, in fact, be self-corrective for the American dollar. In order to avoid further embarrassment and adjustments, however, the leaders of this country from

# by mary robeson director of beauty & fashion holiday magic, inc.

"Makeup Alert" 'Why should I wear makeup?" is a question I am frequently asked. I think the reason for this concern about something women have been doing for several thousand years may be one side effect of a trend today toward preservation of natural beauty.

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craftiness is a you who looks your very best. So the object is to find the combination of cosmetics that

best brings out the real you, and then adjust and update ccasionally to reflect new fashions, new seasons, new styles in makeup. Wear a look that doesn't harmonize with your basic features and you do yourself a disservice. On the other hand continued usage of precisely the same lipstick or blusher shade year ofter year doesn't do much for after year doesn't do much for your reputation either. It ages you, in fact, as much as last season's clothing style does. The trick is to discover how

to show your features off to their best advantage and then use your imagination to keep yourself looking always smart and stylish. This is one reason I recommend buying all your cosmetics from a single source —a cosmetic representative, salon or retail outlet where there is a reliable, knowledgeable person who knows your needs and can help you make wise selections.

cies that can promote economic and price stability, and can stem the hemorrhage caused by Vietnam. Even so, we may ultimately be forced to devalue on a mutually accepted multilateral

### SPORTS FLASHES

Director Joseph H. Manning has released the hunting regulations adopted by the Maryland Fish and The Eastern Zone is comprised. 1971 hunting seasons.

the intent of the Administration

here on out must pursue poli- to standardize the opening dates of the hunting seasons for the next five years, unless, of course, some unforeseen circumstance would necessitate change.

As was proposed, the State has been divided into two zones —

Western and Eastern. The Wetsern Zone is comprised of Garrett, Allegany and Washington Counties and that portion of

Wildlife Administration for the of that portion of Frederick Coun-The Director stated that it is rest of the counties in the State.

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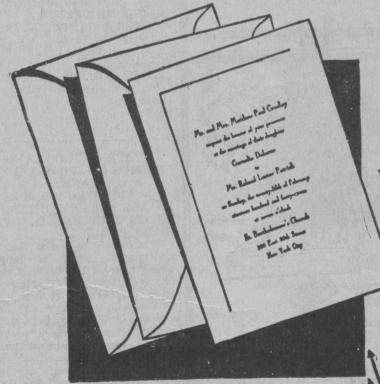
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### Seek Referendum For School Aid Bill



### Capitol Comment

By Charles McC Mathias U.S. Senator

### The U.S. and NATO

mythology which predicts that wherever a dragon's tooth is planted, 10 armed men will spring forth. This ancient story may have some modern applications because of programs under consideration in Washington and other capitals around the world that, if enacted, could vastly increase the number of men under arms in the Western world. Needless to say such a development would be a tragedy. The world is just beginning to recover from World War II. Gradually, a new generation that does not remember the horrors of that conflict is growing to adulthood. The world's leaders must see to it that the little progress which has been made is not reversed in the next few months.

Of immediate concern are U.S. troop levels in Europe. In viewing the role of the United States in the North Atlantic Treaty Openion tion, I regard the following points as axiomatic.

First, the presence of substantial armed forces of the United States of America in Western Europe since the establishment of the North Atlantic Treaty Organization has contributed significantly to the security and stability of both the United States and

Second, the people of the United States and the peoples of Western Europe have a mutual and related interest in the continuing development of the political and economic relations of the entire Atlantic community, and in the preservation of their cultural ties. But it must be recognized that these considerations are dependent on the maintenance of the climate of security and sta-

bility. Third, a significant relaxation of tensions in Europe

There is a tale from Greek | ment of East-West relations will help achieve the security environment necessary for the withdrawal of substantial United States armed forces from Europe.

Fourth, the continued strength and unity of the North Atlantic Treaty Organization are essential to the progress of negotiations aimed at relaxing European tensions and improving East-West re-

lations.

Fifth, consultations among NATO allies have been a cornerstone of their firm and closely-knit political relation-

Sixth, noting that the European members of NATO have undertaken to assume a greater share of the responsibility of the alliance for the common defense, any significant change in the common security structure which has operated successfully over the past two decades should be the result of extensive, detailed, realistic and candid d'scussions among NATO

So it was with regret that I witnessed recent efforts in the Senate to reduce legislatively U.S. troop levels in Europe by nearly one-half of their present strength. Such a change would alter overnight the balances of military force that are now in effect and could eventually dislocate the political and military structures erected over

the past two decades. I propose continuing the necessary U.S. forces in Europe at this time in which the U.S. is making such a sincere effort to relax the tensions of the Cold War. I believe that we can maintain troop levels consistent with President Nixon's announced policy and in doing so we will avoid the sowing the dragon's teeth and the springing up of European armies which would threaten not only the peace of Europe, but also the and an appreciable improve- | peace of the world.

> NOTICE! DISCHARGE PERMITS

APPLICATION MUST BE FILED WITH THE CORPS OF ENGINEERS BY JULY 1, 1971 FOR ALL EXISTING AND PROPOSED DISCHARGES AND DEPOSITS INTO NAVIGABLE WATERS AND THEIR TRIBUTARIES. THOSE PROPOSING TO DISCHARGE ON OR AFTER NOVEMBER 1. 1971 MUST SUBMIT AN APPLICATION NO LESS THAN 120 DAYS IN ADVANCE OF THE DATE ON WHICH IT IS DESIRED TO COMMENCE DISCHARGES OR DEPOSITS.

Regulations published in the FEDERAL REGISTER on April 7, 1971 by the Corps of Engineers, under Title 33, Chapter 11, Part 209.131, require that permits be obtained for existing and future discharges and deposits into navigable waters and their tributaries. These regulations were established pursuant to provisions contained in Section 13 of the River and Harbor Act of March 3, 1899—also known as the Refuse Act.

Under the new program it will be necessary that applications for Corps of Engineers permits be obtained from the District Engineer, U. S. Army Engineer District, Baltimore, for all existing and proposed discharges and deposits into the following waterways.

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 All waterways in the Potomac River Basin in the States of Maryland, Virginia, West Virginia and Pennsylvania and the District of

3. The Chesapeake Bay and all of its tributary waters in the States of Maryland and Delaware.

4. The Atlantic Ocean and all bays and estuaries tributary to it between the Maryland-Delaware and the Maryland-Virginia boundaries.

5. The Little Wicomico River and tributaries to it in the State of

Virginia.

All requests for permit applications should include a statement as to when the plant from which a discharge does or will emanate was constructed or when the construction of the plant was lawfully commenced, and where the discharge is or will be located. The location should include the name of the waterway, the county and the distance and direction from the nearest town. If a plant has more than one outlet from which discharges or deposits may flow, the number of outlets should also be listed. This information will enable the District Office to furnish, along with the application forms, the additional information and instructions pertinent to each application.

A fee of one hundred dollars (\$100) must be submitted with each appli-

A fee of one hundred dollars (\$100) must be submitted with each application for a permit under the Refuse Act Program which involves no more than one outlet from which a discharge or deposit will flow. If there is more than one outlet, an additional fifty dollars (\$50) will be charged for each additional outlet.

Requests for information or application forms should be directed to: Very Company of the C

Maryland Congress of PTA, MST-A, teacher associations & PEARL, an organization of religious groups, has until June 28 to produce the 30,000 signatures needed state-wide to get the non-public school aid issue on the 1972 ballot.

The bill, officially known as Senate Bill 331 and entitled, "Non Public Education Scholarship Program", was passed at this year's Maryland legislative session and provides aid in the form of vouchers to pay tuition to parents of children attending non - public schools. According to Mrs. Saxon, the PTA has consistently taken a stand against appropriation of public funds to non-public schools and at the 1970 convention of the has announced that the effort to Maryland Congress of Parents and get the non-public school aid bill Teachers held in November and petitioned to referendum has be- attended by 823 deleagtes, the gun. "People who would like to statement "Public funds should be Marjorie Saxon, President of the sign one of the petitions can do appropriated for public institutions. Frederick County Council of PTA, so by contacting any of the local tions" was adopted without dis-

> Mrs. Saxon further stated that the PTA believes that a strong public school system is essential to maintain the strength of our democracy. "We believe that money obtained from all citizens, in taxes, should go only to schools open equally to the children of all citizens, and governed by representatives of all citizens through the public school boards of education", she said.

Phyllis E. Williams, First Vice President of the Maryland Congress of Parents and Teachers, stated in testimony to the State Legislature when it was considering the issue of aid to nonpublic schools. She indicated, however, that they were critical of the use of public money to support them. The PTA position, she said, is that "Public funds allocated to non-public schools would

especially concerned by the financial aspects of the proposal which would take money from every tax-'We are also concerned because the state is not now providing nearly enough money to be considered adequate support for the public schools. According to a re- have a Utilization Review Comport by the State Department of Education the averge per pupil allotment under the current expense foundation program for public schools was only \$183 in 1970-71. An average of \$183 for public school students as compared to the high of \$200 per non-public school student! Thirteen counties received less than \$200 per pupil from the State in 1970-71 for current expenses," she said. Frederic County, according to this report, received \$158 per pupil.

"Regardless of how a person



Iron Starved Plants

Ever wonder why your azaleas, rhododendrons and other plants turn yellow, even after you have given them regular care? It's true



ron deficiency, referred to as iron chlorosis. Home gardeners often neglect this important plant food, be-cause it is one of the so-called minor elements. Fact is, iron is just as important to green, rich color and plant health as major elements such as nitrogen.

You'll recognize iron deficient plants by their pale green or yellow leaves, with green mark-ings along ribs or veins. In advanced stages, plants stop growing and eventually die. It's a problem of professional and home gardeners alike. Roses, azaleas, rhododendrons, holly, pin oak and others are extremely susceptible.

You may think your plants are getting plenty of iron because your selection of fertilizer contained iron or because you had a test run on your soil and it showed sufficient iron. It is possible to have plenty of iron in the soil and plants still be unable to get it. Iron combines with other chemicals in the soil such as lime and becomes "tied up" or unavailable to plant growth.

To be on the safe side, treat your plants with an iron solu-tion such as Sequestrene which contains ferrous (Fe) iron chelate. In this form, the iron is available to plant growth and and can not be "locked up" with other chemicals.

For individual trees, plants, and small flower beds, sprinkle material directly from the package evenly over soil surface around plants. Then water the soil to a depth of six inches. On larger areas such as lawns, gardens or numbers of trees shrubs, mix with water and use as a spray. Wet plants to the point of dripping but do not drench. Spray underside of leaves and centers of trees and

shrubs that have dense foliage. Iron restores vigor and color to yellowing, iron deficient grass and plants. If lack of iron is your problem, a treatment now will make a lot of difference in your plants in a couple of weeks.

PTA presidents in Frederick Coun- | feels about this issue", Mrs. Sax- mittee. This is a group of doctors | move toward a smaller, stronger, | try Program. A student can enty", she said. The drive, spon- on indicated, "It is an important affiliated with the hospital who betted motivated, more profession- list in December and stay home sored at the state level by the enough issue that it should be de- review cases to determine whether al Modern Volunteer Army, a until he finishes school in the cided by the people at referendum. patients were discharged when change in the Delayed Entry Pro-spring. A young man can enlist Therefore, everyone should sign treatment was completed. This is gram (DEP) has been announced, in July and stay home until after the petition because all it does to prevent unnecessary use of hos- according to Sergeant William A. the new year. A person who enis bring the issue to a vote of the pital facilities. entire population. We hope that local PTA presidents will be deluged with phone calls from people desiring to sign these peti- intermediary is health insurance in advance. Formerly, a maximum ly expanded Delayed Entry Pro-



Even though Medicare is five years old, there still is some misinderstanding about when hospital benefits end, reports Carroll A. Jones, manager in Frederick. In order to clear up this misunderstanding, continued Jones, one thing must be clearly understood what Medicare is required to pay according to the law and what it is not to pay. In other words, what is the intent of the law concerning Medicare?

Jones explained Medicare is intreating illness of the elderly to RIE E. CECIL the point of restoring the maximum health possible for each in-

the part Medicare plays.

pital participating in the Medi- April 4, 1971. care program. Within the limits set by law, as long as the patient tion to such appointment (or to requires treatment for the illness, the probabe of the decedent's will) be used to serve selected pur- Medicare will help pay the cost shall file the same with the Regposes for a restricted enrollment", of hospitalization. Suppose, how-While noting that the PTA was ever, that in two weeks hospital ty on or before October 28, 1971. opposed to the entire concept of treatment has been completed and public aid to non-public schools, the patient requires only convaagainst the decedent must present their claims to the undersigned, patient lives alone at home and or file the same with the said asks the doctor to keep him in Register of Wills on or before the hospital a few days longer November 7, 1971. payer in Maryland to provide sup- before sending him home. Mediport to the non-public schools. care cannot legally pay for those fore such date shall be unenforcefew days longer because treatment able thereafter. of illness is not required. In fact, every hospital paticipating in the Medicare program is required to

### LEGAL

NO. 23,247 EQUITY IN THE CIRCUIT COURT FOR FRED-ERICK COUNTY, MARYLAND MARY LOU LEWIS Route #2 Middletown, Maryland

JOHN I. LEWIS c/o Mrs. Robert Lee Boothe East Hazeldale Avenue Minquadle, Delaware

ORDER OF PUBLICATION The object of this Bill of Complaint is to procure a divorce A VINCULO MATRIMONII from

The Bill recites that the Complainant, Mary Lou Lewis, is a resident of Frederick County. State of Maryland, where she has resided for more than one year last past; that the Defendant. John I. Lewis, is presently residing c/o Mrs. Robert Lee Boothe, East Hazeldale Avenue, Minguadle, Delaware; that the parties to this cause were married on the 20th day of December, 1968, at Frederick, Maryland, by Charles C. Keller, Deputy-Clerk of the Circuit Court for Frederick County, Maryland: that as a result of the said marriage no children were born; 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 is beyond any reasonable hope or expectation of reconciliation.

The Bill then prays that the Complainant, Mary Lou Lewis, be divorced A VINCULO MATRI-MONII from the Defendant, John I. Lewis, and be granted the right to resume her maiden name of Mary Lou Shank, and for such other and further relief as the nature of her case may require. ORDER OF COURT

It is thereupon this 5th day of May, 1971, by the Circuit Court for Frederick County, Maryland, sitting as a Court of Equity, OR-DERED 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 published in the County of Frederick, once each week for four successive weeks prior to the 12th day of June, 1971, commanding him to be and appear in this Court, in person or by solicitor, on or before the 13th day of July, 1971, and show cause, if any, why a Decree should no

be passed as prayed. ELLIS C. WACHTER Clerk of the Circuit Court for Frederick County, Maryland WILBUR F. SHEFFIELD, IR. Solicitor for Complainant 13 West Second Street Frederick, Maryland Phone 662-1751

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ed on information furnished by used in conjunction with all regthe hospital which reviews the ular Army enlistment options, inkind of care the patient needs and cluding the newest ones known s receiving periodic reports of as Unit of Choice and European the patient's medical records and Assignment. treatment. The reason for requiring information from these sourc-chooses the school or program es is to guarantee the patient all he wants to enter and decides

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Comments from the Capital -

LET'S RUN THE TRUTH UP THE FLAGPOLE by Vant Neff



Some things you wouldn't have sanitation men strike, if you that he, too, ante up a \$700 believed possible only ten short don't mind freezing while the "fee", like the housing bureau.

Clergymen indicted for plot-ting and planning to blow up government buildings.

• Students telling the teachers what to teach! • The staid Canadian government flirting economically

and politically with Communist China and Russia. · A band of respected black lawyers rallying to the defense of accused gunwoman and avowed Communist, Angela Davis, just because

• A U.S. Congressman-elect It's not up to us! attending a Communistsponsored, anti-American peace" conference in Scandinavia.

• A once-lionized union head serving time for tampering with union funds clipped from his own workers' pay envelopes. • The ordinary Polish citi-

ny, rebelling against their Russian oppressors. • The total climate of permissiveness that is turning America into the land for dissident sprees and the

home of the ill-behaved.

zens, weary of Soviet tyran-

\* \* \* Suggestion: Every time the Viet Cong toss a bomb into a Saigon hospital, theatre or marketplace, killing and maiming innocent civilians, why don't the American press and television give it as much publicity as they give to one error made by South Vietnamese or the

U.S. military?

Sure, a worker has the right to strike. But must you feed him while he strikes? Or didn't you know that striking workers can get government food stamps, paid for with your tax money and mine? Isn't it time you said, 'No! I don't want my tax money municipal housing officials in a used to maintain guys who simply refuse to work!'

Naturally, nobody would be-grudge aid to someone who is down on his luck. But a man who goes out on strike is placing a double imposition on you and your neighbors. He's cutting off vital services and goods that you need, and when the government gives him food stamps, you are subsidizing the

If you support that idea, well and good. If you agree with the striking policemen and firemen merciful advantage of the situawho literally damn the public tion—and of prospective tensafety, if you're pleased about ants—by politely suggesting rat and roach-inviting garbage that an individual may rent an piling up in the street while the apartment only on condition

fuel delivery men say, "No oil till I get more money!"—then continue lending your tacit sup-port to these people who, frankly, don't seem to give a damn about you or me.

Except, of course, for our allwhat they feast off while they're blackmailing the public for more, more, more. Let's stop being suckers. Agreed, a man does have the right to strike. But the unions have strike funds to take care of their own, so let them support the strikers.

Dear Leonard Bernstein: The Black Panthers, one of your sometime favorite "charities", need more money to continue to blow up, bomb, bludgeon and blast their way into power. How about rounding up another group of lefty libs again and taking up another highly publicized collection to aid the blood-seeking, cop-killing Pan-thers in their dedicated effort to push Whitev into the ocean"? Or have you finally learned a much-reeded lesson in Ameri-



Here's a juicy tidbit: Haven't certain leading American city unwittingly set off a chain reaction of landlord bribing? It is reported that a cash "bonus" (isn't that just another name for an under-the-table bribe?) is offered to landlords who agree to rent vacant apartments on a temporary basis to people on the waiting list for subsidized housing, instead of making the apartments available in the norhal manner to private tenants. Rampant rumors indicate that some landlords are taking un-

"fee", like the housing bureau. Otherwise, the apartment goes to the applicant sponsored by the city, creating more high-cost housing for low-income people.

This unseemly state of affairs poses several questions: Where important tax money. That's the \$700 "bonus" for each apartment? Isn't the money culled from the taxes of hardpressed citizens like you and me, who have little or nothing to say about the manner in which their tax money is used, or in this case, misused? Whether the Housing Board "bonus" strategy is a matter of a few isolated instances or across-theboard policy, isn't this kind of legally permissible chicanery a black mark against the municipal government and its openhanded officials? Surely there are better ways to run a city than by resorting to bribery and dubious ethics.

> If you've ever wondered why the popularity of the United States is diminishing daily overseas, listen to what one left-wing editor of the highly opinionated British newspaper, the Manchester Guardian, has to say. He maintains, for one thing, that the reason we Americans despise the Cubans is that they forced us to shut our brothels and gambling casinos in Havana. There are people all over the world who swallow that story. It is only part of the constant, unflagging effort made by leftists and radicals everywhere to discredit the U.S.

The Guardian editor furthermore charges that American newspapers are so strongly controlled that free expression is nil. An interesting observation, but hardly credible, since there are more than 4,000 newspapers, including the "underround" press, in the United States, published by radical leftist interests. Not one of them, ranging from the smallest weekly to a well-known metropolitan newspaper with a circulation of a half million, is in any way hindered or prevented from printing exactly what it

pleases, even pornography. It is true that certain rabid revolutionaries have been cut off radio and television broadcasts, but not due to their opinions - simply because they chose to speak in four-letter words. (Black Panther Commander Huey Newton, are you

tuned in?)
Sorry, Manchester Guardian. Your claims may be sufficiently inflammatory to sell more news-

papers, but they just aren't true.



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The Red Enclave: Berkeley

"The arst regally - elected Marxist-oriented municipal government in American history!' This is what is coming to Berkeley, California, as a result of the April 6 municipal elections in which a Marxist-oriented radical coalition elected a mayor and seemed to have also gained dominant control of the Berkeley City Council. Mike Culbert, editor of the Berkeley Gazette

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unfolded this shocking picture in a report to our 34th Freedom Forum held in the American Heritage Center in Searcy.

Mr. Culbert's report was one of the highlights of the oneday Forum, attended by approximately 400 conferees drawn from more than 35 states. The four gravest problems facing the people of America were discussed in depth by some of the nation's foremost authorities, with the conferees participating
—(1) the internal threat to survival of the American system; (2) the degeneration of America's national military defense and its consequences; (3) the dangerous condition of our economy, with inflated prices chasing high wage raises and the government practicing deficit spending; and (4) the spread of the misuse of dangerous drugs, particularly among the youth of the nation.

"Disasterous Liberal

Dominance" This and the next column will be devoted to what we consider the most urgent news report -from newspaperman Mike Culbert, on the takeover of the city government of Berkeley, the University of California city in the hills overlooking San Francisco, the Bay and the Golden Gate. Subsequent columns will report on the messages given by the other Forum speakers -Dr. Hardin Jones, of the University of California; Will Wilson, Assistant U. S. Attorney General; Congressman John M.

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Ashbrook; Dr. Clifton Ganus, Harding College president, and myself.

The seizure of the government of Berkeley (the deciding Councilman post was yet to be filled as this column was written; but Mr. Culbert said the expectation was that a radical revolutionary would get the position) was the result, the newspaperman said, of 40 years of "well-intentioned but disasterously-naive liberal dominance in the affirs of the University of California (enrollment 28,000) and in all the governmental institutions of the city of 113,000."

List Of Causes We had done a series of columns and newsletters in February and March based on our first-hand observations during a reportorial trip to Berkeley and these writings had foreshadowed the radical takeover. In the remainder of this report we will give Mr. Culbert's list of causes for the takeover, and next week we will examine the Communist nature of the radical April Coalition (50 revolutionary groups) and The Red Family, a powerful commune group run by Tom Hayden, firebrand revolutionary, which carries the Red flag and sings the Communist Internationale - the two forces in control of the takeover. Mr. Culbert says the success of the revolutionaries at Berkeley will lead to many other key university community takeovers, by ballot, all across the country.

This is his list of causes: Apathy of the citizenry. and lack of unity among the nonradicals (there were 11 nonradical candidates in the Council race for our seats, and the non-radical votes were split).

2. Existence of a large and growing transient youth vote, most of it students.

3. California's election code which permits voting with 90days residence — the "gypsy vote." Radical university groups registered thousands of "gypsy" hippie types who were brought in to swell the radical vote.

4. Berkeley has had a history of 40 years of radical ac-

5. An "unholy alliance" be-tween "honest dissidents" and the dishonest Communist-directed radicals. He says that about 50 per cent of the "troublesome" youth in Berkeley are not true revolutionaries but, through ignorance and because of the permissive atmosphere, can be counted on to do the Communists' work.

6. Liberal, permissive atmosphere "that has prevailed in the city and on the campus not just since 1964 (the free speech uprising) but for years." Mr. Culbert said this situation was by far the major factor in the revolutionary takeover of Berkeley by ballot.

What is in store for Berkelev? Here is how Tom Hayden tells it: "We shall make Berkeley a sanctuary for rebels, outcasts, and revolutionary fugitives. We shall attempt to bring the real criminals to trial; where this is impossible we shall implement revolutionary justice . . . We shall resist our oppressors by establishing a zone of struggle and liberation . . . We will create an International Liberation School in Berkeley as a training center for revolutionaries . . ." It would seem that Berkeley already is a long way along on the Hayden program.

### Langhorne Track To Close This Year

Langhorne, Pa., International Motor Speedway, which has been playing host to Indianapolis cars and drivers since 1926, will stage its final national championship event on June 13.

The 150-mile event, the sixth stop on the Marlboro Championship Trail this season, will be the first of two races at Langhorne this year before the bulldozers come in.

The second race in October will be the national open for modified and sportsmen stock cars. The speedway site has been sold and the plans call for a shopping center to be built there after the close

Almost all USAC drivers are currently in Indianapolis, preparing for the annual 500-mile Memorial Day race, which this year vill be held on May 29. Official entry blanks for the Langhorne race were distributed to all driv-

Ticket information for the final

USAC race at the 'Horne can be obtained by writing Langhorne Speedway, P.O. Box 277, Langhorne, Pa. 19047 or by calling are code 215, 945-3700.

There are no "wait 'till next year" opportunities for racing fans to visit Langhone. After this season, it's all over for the 45-yearold 'Horne.

### Applications To Service Academies Now Available

Rep. Goodloe E. Byron announced this week that his office is accepting applications for appointment to the United States service academies for the classes entering in July 1972.

The Sixth District Congressman said he is responsible for two nominations for the Naval Academy, two for the Military Academy and one for the Air Force Academy.

Byron said applicants should be single, residents of the Sixth Congressional District, in good health possess a good academic background, and not be younger than 17 or older than 21 on July 1,

Candidates should write to Congressman Byron expressing their interest and preferred service. They will receive applications from his office and later be subject to written and physical examinations.

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

This week I had the opportunity to listen to several of our young men recently returned from Viet Nam.

Among the many problems of readjustment to civilian life, they told me that high unemployment and inadequate veterans' benefits were at the top of their "gripe list"

Maryland has over 525,000 veterans—some 76,000 of them young men just back from the Viet Nam conflict. Unemployment among this group does run extremely high. Latest figures show there are nearly twice as many unemployed Viet Nam veterans now as there were just a year ago.

To help alleviate this prob-lem Jobs for Veterans, a crash educational campaign to inform the public about the plight and availability of veterans for employment, is now fully operational.

I am delighted to see that some of the first Task Forces under this program were established in Maryland with the full and energetic support of those who can help the most—our state, city, and county governments, boards of education, community and state colleges, and service organizations.

Two of the most crucial services provided by these Task Forces is pre-counselling and "mating" Viet Nam veterans with available training

and employment opportunities. Because I feel Jobs for Veterans is providing a vitally needed service, I am following the developments in this area closely and will be most happy to aid any returning Viet Nam veteran in locating and contacting his nearest Task Force.

Beyond this particular effort, I am looking into the allegations made by the young men I talked with that benefits were inadequate. They seemed to agree that healthrelated care and benefits are adequate—one of the men who came in was receiving full disability benefits. But the benefit scale for training and education is unrealistic in view of skyrocketing costs of schooling. These are among problems that are under active study by the new Vet-erans Affairs Committee in the Senate.

Should there be other Maryland Viet Nam veterans who would care to advise me as to the appropriateness of their benefits, I would be pleased to hear from them.

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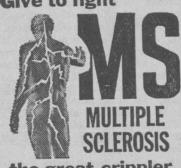
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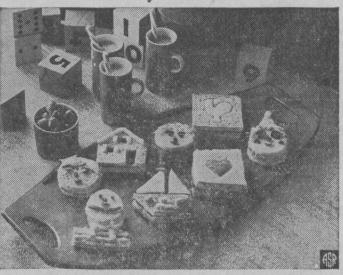
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corners to form a pointed roof. Spread filling on one slice. From the second slice cut door and windows; place it over first slice

Clowns—Cut a round head, with a cone-shaped hat on one side, from a slice of dark bread. Spread with filling. Place a circle of white bread over filling for the face and a triangle of dark bread

for the hat. Decorate.

Humpty-Dumsties—From a slice of Roman Meal bread, cut an egg-shaped piece attached at bottom to a small rectangle of bread. Spread egg-shaped section with filling; cover with egg-shaped piece cut from white enriched bread and decorate. Funny Faces-Cut circles from two slices of bread. Fill and put

together. Decorate.

Mosaics—Use cookie cutter to cut a design from center of a slice of buttered whole grain bread and from a slice of white bread. Reverse cutouts, placing white bread cutout into whole grain slice and vice versa. Place mosaic slices on contrasting colored bread slices spread with filling. Trim crusts.

bread slices spread with filling. Trim crusts.

Sailboats-Cut a sailboat shape from a slice of dark bread; spread with filling. Cut two sails from white bread and a hull from dark bread. Place them over filling, leaving a narrow strip of filling showing between sails for the mast. Decorate.

You undoubtedly have favorite recipes you'd like to share with other readers. Why not submit them to the Molly Bishop Contest? You could win a free loaf of Roman Meal Bread each week for an entire year. Simply mail your recipe, or recipes, and name and address to Molly Bishop Contest, Box 1971, Tacoma, Washington 94801. The contest will be judged quarterly on the bas's of originality. It is void where prohibited by law. Decision of the Roman Meal Judges is final.

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The nearly 600,000 4-H'ers enmist says. rolled in the bread program have a variety of recipes available to them. And with a little creativity, they provide their families and friends with excit-girls. ing taste sensations.

veloped a variety of recipes for to get personal enjoyment from ative Extension Service. baking, entertaining their friends and often results in plated medals of honor are ofadded recognition.

young people experience the one winner from each state, tactile pleasures of working The 4-H awards program is

She also points out that the program, supervised by the Cooperative Extension Service, is equally popular with boys and This year Standard Brands is

whole grain flours, wheat germ

and cheese," the home econo

Standard Brands Incorpo- providing added incentives and rated, sponsor of the 4-H bread recognition for members enprogram for 20 years, has de- rolled in the program. The company also presents six scholarpizza, breads and bread prod- ships of \$700 each to national ucts. The recipes enable 4-H'ers winners selected by the Cooper-A maximum of four gold-

fered in each participating coun-According to Miss Lois How- ty and an expense-paid trip to ard, National 4-H Service Com- the 50th National 4-H Congress mittee home economist, "The in Chicago, Nov. 28-Dec. 2, to

with yeast doughs and batters. arranged and announced by the "Added to the sensory plea- National 4-H Service Committee. sures, the 4-H bakers also re-Locally, the information on the ceive hidden benefits. One of 4-H bread program is available the four basic food groups, from the county extension ofbread is overflowing with nutri- fice.



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Flaked salmon — more delicate than tuna—topped with a sprink-ling of egg yoke served on pumpernickle triangles is excellent. Even more elegant (and much more expensive) is smoked salmon that tasks a manyalous

salmon that tastes so marvelous on a little round of party rye bread topped with cream cheese.

A few canape hints. Always butter the bread so the garnish

will adhere and be sure the butter has been presoftened. Don't use too fresh bread because it's

crumbly. And once you have

made up a platter, cover it and refrigerate it so it won't get that

Canapes are perfect cocktail party fare because they're filling

enough to stay the pangs of hunger but not filling enough to kill the appetite for dinner. When

you serve canapes, especially those which are salty or spicy (sausage, ham, fish) make sure

you serve a thirst-quenching beverage like Pepsi Cola in ad-dition to the regular cocktail

selections. Though I myself love to eat and make canapes, the one

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transmit rabies. Most often it is times a patient will become parathrough biting, in which the virus lyzed. Rabies is almost always primary highways. present in the animal's saliva en- fatal, the doctor said, but cited Rabies may also be transmitted who recovered from an apparent in such seemingly innocent ways rabies infection. the skin where there is already an should be taken to a doctor imabrasion or scratch.

Foxes, skunks, bats and sometimes squirrels are wild animals notify the police department, ed under present legislation. Fed-

Cows, dogs and cats are common State To Buy domestic animals which can carry

A diseased animal may show between humans and animals," event a pet will have no recogniick County Health Department. mal often bites or attacks with mary highways. little or no provocation. Sometimes, an animal with the disease wants to be by itself and does not allocated \$291,000 for this purrespond to humans or other animals. In either case, the behavior is not natural, and Dr. Spicknall pointed out that animals behaving unnaturally are best left ter E. Woodford, Jr., Chief En-

Humans affected with rabies start by feeling feverish or headachy and have sore throats. Swalmans being bitten by a diseased affected person becomes nervous animal are magnified."

> ing the disease, Dr. Spicknall ex- come effective until the latter date. plained. Furthermore, he strongmals, wild and domestic.

# Billboards

The Maryland State Roads Combrings with it increased contact uncontrollable excitement in which mission is now in a position to buy and remove billboards from says Dr. Spicknall of the Freder- tion of its master. Such an ani- the roadsides of the State's pri-

> The Federal Government has pose. The State will put up \$97, 000 of its funds to proceed with this program. No schedule has been established according to Walgineer of the State Roads Com

The federal Highway Beautification Act of 1965 authorized this been made available up to now.

The program applies to signs and excitable with convulsions and existing before October, 1965, out-All warm-blooded animals can unusual behavior possible. Some- side of commercially or industrially zoned or used areas along

> system and other expressways. country's cause. Thus, they are not included in this A person bitten by an animal program.

It is to be noted that signs mediately. Every effort should be erected after October, 1965, and made to capture the animal and before July, 1968, cannot be touchwhich commonly carry rabies. Avoiding animals ,especially those eral funding applies only to signs whose behavior seems odd or un- in existence on the earlier date usual, is the best way of avoid- and State legislation did not be-

The actual condemnation procely recommended that pet owners dures of privately owned billboards have their pets vaccinated against and determination of compensarabies by a qualified veterinarian, tion under this program raises and that parents warn their chil- legal questions, according to Nolan dren to stay away from stray ani- Rogers, Administrative Special Attorney for the State Roads Com-

Peruvians Rebuild

Peruvian villagers clear the rubble created by last year's earth-

Peruvian villagers from Chimbote, the Callejon de Huaylas

and Lima have completed 12 of 33 community development self-help projects they, initiated after the disastrous earthquake in May, 1970 claimed an estimated 50,000 deaths, 100,000 injured

The projects were initiated with the help of the Community Development Foundation (CDF), headquartered in Norwalk,

Community Development self-help projects selected by the Peruvians included rubble clearing, reburying upheaveled cemeteries, reseting telephone poles, spraying total community areas temporary. because of ruptured septic tanks and drainage systems, temporary school construction, temporary infirmary construction, orphan care and an inner city program within Lima, where many refugees from the disaster area settled.

These Peruvian citizens have completed an impressive 11,160 mandays of voluntary community service on these projects, and have pledged an additional 3,224 mandays during the coming

The Foundation pointed out that if these voluntary mandays for community service were interpreted in terms of financial investment, the total value to areas benefited through the self-help

program would amount to approximately \$15,460.

Community Development Foundation assists communities in

this country and overseas to initiate and carry out self-help projects with the utilization of local resources and volunteer labor. The Foundation has been granted consultative status to the United Nations by the U.N. Economic and Social Council. It is registered with the U.S. State Department Advisory Committee on Voluntary Foreign Aid

quake. This is one of many self-help projects sponsored by Com-

munity Development Foundation.

and made 500,000 homeless.

on Voluntary Foreign Aid.

mission. He said there are very the automobile and over 3 million, Homemakers To Meet in the United States in which an- ed by cars. swers can be found.

of bituminous material and cover and highways. aggregate for the road surface treatment of 68.01 miles of State roads in Carroll, Frederick and Howard Counties. Amount of the contract is \$128,259.64.

### **Highway Fatalities** Double War Deaths

100,000 American pedestrians of all ages were killed by automobiles during the same period that America was engaged in the conflict in Vietnam. Close to 50,000 brave present in the animal's saliva en-ters the body through broken skin. fatal, the doctor said, but cited the recent case of a boy in Ohio ited on the interstate highway lives in Vietnam serving their

> Serving no purpose, twice as many pedestrians were killed by



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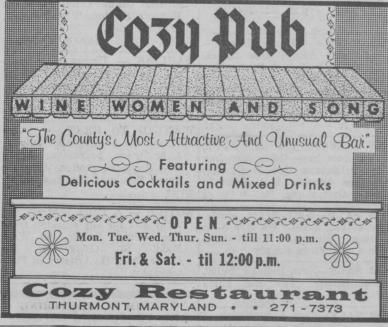
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few precedents in court decisions | American pedestrians were injur-

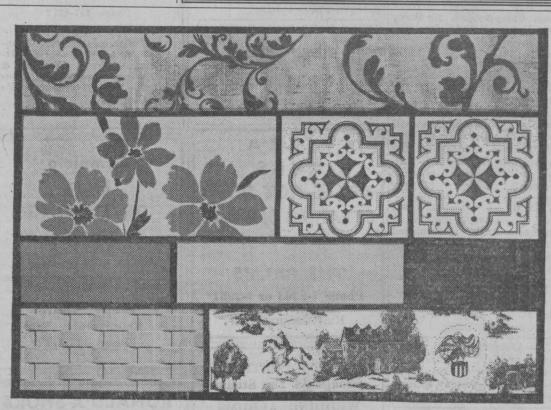
Mr. Paul E. Burke, Executive The Montgomery Construction all motorists and pedestrians to Company, Inc., of Laurel, Md. has cooperate with their City, County been awarded a contract by the and State Officials and recognize State Roads Commission, calling each other's rights to ride and for the furnishing and applying walk safely on Maryland's streets

The Emmitsburg Homemakers Club will meet Thursday, May 27, at 1:30 p.m., at the home of Mrs. Director of the Maryland Traffic Jay Fitzpatrick. An Outdoor Safety Commission has called on Cookery Demonstration will be given by Mrs. John Chatlos.

> Normal temperature of a dog is usually about 101 degrees. Call 662-6333 to report a fire.







Pick a pattern in prefinished or primed hardboard for a chic, long-lasting redecorating job. Here are a few of many designs found at local building supply centers. At lower left is a textured hardboard primed for painting; others are prefinished in decorator colors. The fresh flower pattern, left near top, comes both vinyl-clad and plastic-coated. Below the flowers and the Delft tile sample is another new designthree wide stripes of contemporary colors available in five "mod" combinations.

# Do-it-Yourself Redecorating Can Reap Lasting Rewards

Time to redecorate your eral use and a waterproof plashome again? This time take a tic coating for high-moisture backgrounds. clean. If the children use the tic-coated hardboard. walls for their crayon drawings, a little soap or detergent on the sponge will clean the

Homeowners have been enjoying the child-resistant qualities of prefinished hardboard paneling in family rooms, children's bedrooms, kitchens, laundries and baths for a long time. A new sophistication in designing and printing hardboards now has produced a product that will dress up more formal rooms.

Two Finishes ample — are being manufac- embossed on solid colors and color-coordinated nails and tured with vinyl finish for gen- other graceful leaf patterns mouldings.

new tack and beat the soaring areas such as laundries, mud costs of painting and papering rooms and baths. For a perevery two or three years. Use

"Mod" Pattern

els come in wide swaths of contemporary colors, washable dining area. and plastic-protected against abrasion. They can be used as accents-room dividers, wainscotting, cabinet and closet doors—or for complete walls.

The new designs add to an already generous line of prefinished hardboards. For living and dining rooms, there are Some of the new designs brocades and tapestries, stripes stylized floral patterns, for ex- and colonial designs, leaves

prefinished hardboard panel- master bodroom suite, the bed- fects, simulated Delft tile, ing, which will stay new look- room can be done in the vinyl- tweed, homespun and leather. ing for years with just a swipe finished hardboard and the ad- There is a great variety of

of a damp sponge to keep it joining bath in matching plas- woodgrains in both natural tones and antiqued colors. Some hardboards have realistic textures - rough-sawn A new pattern for young woodgrains, basket- and wickmoderns is a tri-color stripe, er-weaves and honeycomb patavailable in five different color terns. There are also mural combinations. The 4'x8' pan- panels that seem to double the size of a small bath, foyer or

Easy to Use Do-it-yourselfers find prefinished hardboard paneling easy to apply to new or existing walls. It is easy to saw, fasten and bend into curved shapes without splitting, checking, cracking or delaminating. Local building supply centers, which carry prefiinished hardboards, also supply

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# Bride's Choice—Sterling



ius-and the engaged couple ents. Their gift may range may be writing their own mar- from several place settings to a riage vows - but there's one complete service for eight or thing we can still be sure of more. Popular gifts for other this year.

The bride wants sterling. love and romance. And even ing pieces such as a tablethough she plans to hold her wedding in a dawn-drenched meadow, this year's bride-toare her mother and father, for is bound to register her patsterling flatware is the tradi- tern this year!

It may be the Age of Aquar- tional gift of the bride's parrelatives and friends to give the bride are "place-setting Brides and sterling are al- pairs" (two pieces within the most as predictable a pair as place setting) or sterling serv-

be is just as eager as ever to the bride-to-be chose her patadd to her sterling collection. tern makes the choice a simple Her best allies in this endeavor one. For even the "new" bride