

Keep aspirins and sleeping pills, tracted to anything that looks well out of the reach of children, like candy and aspirins, especially Liberty Mutual Insurance Companies. Youngsters are at-er of children in recent years.

Hood College President Resigns

Dr. Randle Elliott submitted his resignation as president of Hood College at a special meeting of the Board of Trustees held at the college May 20. His resignation, effective at the end of the summer, was accepted with extreme regret.

Dr. Elliott, who has served as president of the liberal arts college since 1961, stated that he and his family have greatly enjoyed their ten years at Hood College and in the Frederick community. He indicated, however, to the Board that he felt ten years is sufficient time for a president to remain at one college during these times of rapid change and increasing problems for small private colleges. Dr. Elliott also announced that he has accepted the presidency of Bay Path Junior College in Longmeadow, Mass.

Dr. Elliott's administration at Hood has been marked by outstanding progress in every field of the college's activity. Over the past ten years, the college's enrollment has increased approximately 60 per cent. The Diamond Anniversary Fund campaign, launched in 1968, was the largest capital campaign ever undertaken at the college, and has raised to date in excess of \$3,000,000.

Curriculum improvements have been made in virtually all of the academic departments during this period. Special academic enrichments include Hood's Junior Year Abroad program at the University of Strasbourg in France, the India Exchange program which brought eminent Indian scholars to the campus, a summer program at the Aegean Institute in Greece, a transitional year program for deprived students, the Affiliate Artist program, and the development of a graduate program.

Campus development has also proceeded to support Hood's advancements. Physical changes on campus include a new president's house, an improved French language house, an addition to Strawn Home Management House, renovation of the nursery school and child development laboratory, Coblenz Memorial Residence Hall, the Tatem Arts Center, and the new academic building, Rosenstock Hall.

A political scientist and specialist in international relations, Dr. Elliott has had wide experience as an educator, foreign correspondent, and publicist. Prior to his appointment as fourth president of the 78-year-old college, he was the Executive Director of Greer, a children's community, operating an active school, welfare, and guidance program in New York City and Dutchess County, N. Y., on behalf of deserving youth from a 13-state area.

A native of St. Louis, Mo., he is a graduate of Westminster College in Fulton, Mo., and earned his A.M. and Ph.D. degrees from Harvard University. While working toward his doctorate he taught courses in international relations at Harvard and Radcliffe College.

In 1939 Dr. Elliott was awarded a Rockefeller Research Fellowship and spent the next two years with the Foreign Policy Association studying the impact of the European War on the United States. In the early 1940's and again after the Second World War, he served as Chief of the Counsel and Guidance Center of the Institute of International Education, and Administrator in charge of the Institute's Washington Bureau.

During the war years, Dr. Elliott served in England and later

in Germany as Economic Analyst for the U. S. Strategic Bombing Survey and for one year he was Chief Reports Officer for the U. S. Military Government in Germany.

He returned to the United States to administer two of the post-war training programs for foreign students, and shared in the planning for the Fulbright Fellowship program. In 1947-48 he served as London correspondent for the McGraw Hill publications.

A committee to search for a new president will be named by the Board of Trustees in the near future.

Unemployment Office Closed

All offices of the Employment Security Administration, Department of Employment and Social Services, will be closed Monday, May 31, 1971 (Memorial Day).

Claimants for unemployment insurance benefits who regularly report on Monday have been notified of an alternate reporting date.

Perishable fruits and vegetables produced in the winter gardens of Florida, Texas, Arizona, New Mexico and California are quick-frozen to preserve their flavor and texture, and trucked all over the country at zero temperatures in refrigerated vans.

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the beauty of it all by mary robeson director of beauty & fashion holiday magic, inc.

"Summer's Number One Accessory"

The most popular fashion accessory this coming summer—so say our fashion decision makers—is makeup, plain old makeup and lots of it. The effect you should try for is a made up one—not overdone, but definitely and glamorously made up. It's a look achieved with lots of color— from shades of brown with just a tinge of red right on through the clear, bright reds—on the cheeks, on the eyes, on the nails.

This type of look is best achieved by starting out with a pale background. Select as light a shade of base tone as you can use on your complexion, preferably one which is the same tone as your own skin or even slightly lighter. Also, you don't want any color in your base tone, as you are going to add your own color with shading and rouge.



Blend your base tone over your entire face, making sure you cover your eyelids. Use a light hand, because you don't want the result to be too "pasty" looking. Now, using a bright, clear red rouge, apply this at the height of your cheekbone blending it out to the ears. It's a startling look, but remember, it is an accessory. Complete your eye makeup and finish off with a lip stick in a brown shade and nails in clear, bright red (lips and nails should not match). There you have it—the newest looks in makeup and one being worn daily now by the women in Paris, Rome and London. It's worth a try, isn't it? Let's call it a fun exercise.



GENERATION UN-GAPPERS

The "generation gap" is misnamed. The lack of understanding between some parents and children has nothing to do with age differences—it's a matter of having no common ground for communicating.

With this kind of thinking in mind, toy companies such as Ideal are emphasizing games for the family to enjoy together. You may be surprised how easily thoughts can be exchanged in the relaxed atmosphere around a game table. But it takes a special kind of game to generate that feeling.

For example, there's Impact, a new test of timing. The game is played by each player trying to knock a slowly oscillating steel ball from a bowed steel rail by swinging a weighted pendulum across the ball's path. Simple? Certainly. That's one of the basic requirements of today's popular family games.

In addition to easy-to-understand rules, good games must be quickly resolved and command the attention of players of all ages. That's not so simple. You must neutralize the natural advantages of each family member—mom's and dad's knowledge and experience and the youngsters' speed and dexterity. When you've done this and everyone is operating on an equal plain, communication really can begin.

I've just been given a preview look at Impact and the other new games I know my family will be playing later this year. For us, they are generation un-gappers.

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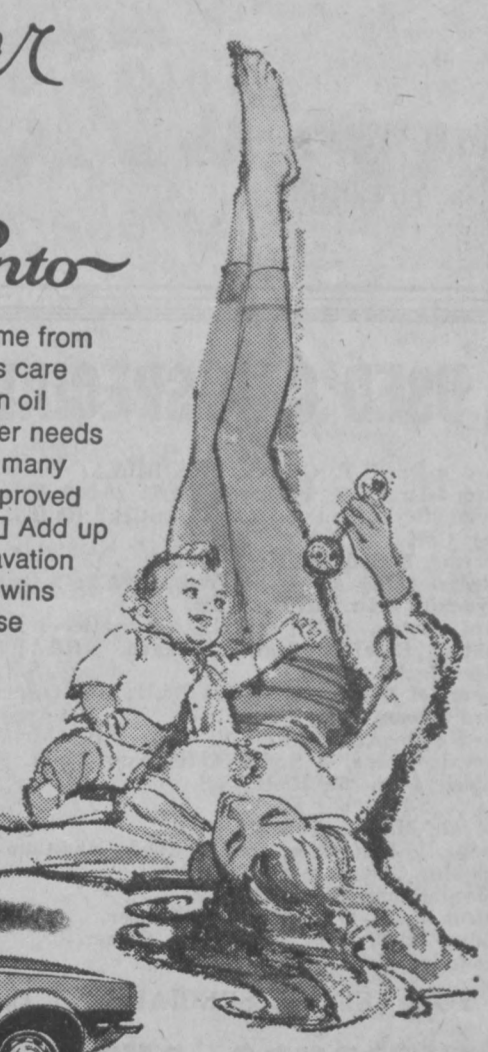
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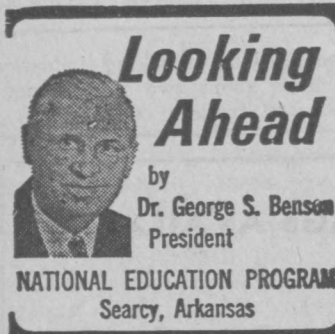
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Looking Ahead

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

Red's Program For Berkeley
World Communism rejoiced on the evening of last April 6. The unrelenting goal—destruction of American capitalism and the takeover of this nation—had been astonishingly advanced in the municipal elec-

tions in Berkeley, California, that day. A Marxist-oriented coalition had gained control of the city. At a few minutes after midnight, when the radical victory was confirmed, 2,000 wild-eyed revolutionaries stood together in the Kennedy Community Theater in downtown Berkeley, held clenched fists arrogantly above their heads and sang the "national anthem" of World Communism—"The Internationale." Outside the theater, hundreds of radicals who could not get in, waved Red flags and Vietcong battle banners as they too sang the song of Marx and Lenin, Castro and Brezhnev. Two revolutionary organizations, out of the coalition of 50 radical groups which had brought off the Marxist ballot-

putche in Berkeley, were running the victory celebration at Kennedy Community Theater—(1) The IWW, a Communist outfit that first appeared in America in the 1920's; and (2) The Red Family, a powerful new Commune Group now being swiftly expanded under the leadership of Tom Hayden, one of the "Chicago-7" convicted of creating violence during the Democratic National Convention. Mike Culbert, Berkeley Gazette editor who reported on the Berkeley happenings at our 34th Freedom Forum, and who was at Kennedy Community Theater watching the comrades, said: "It was a chilling experience for me; it was the first time I'd ever heard a crowd of Americans singing the Internationale" Natural Result

To Mr. Culbert, who had watched the activities of the Communist-led mobs in Berkeley through the years, the election victory was the culmination of long-range planning and should have not been a surprise. Over a six year period Berkeley had been: "The staging ground for the first engineered rebellion, the launching pad for the Vietnam Day Committee, the jumping-off ground for Stop the Draft Week's violence, the seat of a violent 53-day 'Third World' strike, the key electoral district of the New Left, the national headquarters of the Black Panthers, the Trotskyite Red's major international outlet on the West Coast, the bedroom community of a numerous old-time Bolsheviks, a test ground for rent strikes, and for two years the target of an anarcho-radical 13-point 'liberation front program' which has in mind openly converting Berkeley into an international city of revolution."

The Communist 13 points
The nature of the political forces that have taken over Berkeley is best expressed by one of the top revolutionary leaders who planned the ballot coup—Tom Hayden, "Berkeley," he said, "is the center of struggle . . . I see Berkeley as an international city. . . We see ourselves as part of the Pathet Lao, the Vietcong. . . With citizenship in an international city,

we can drop the conception of being American citizens or students of a university. . . We're accomplices of what's going on — or enemies of the United States."

Here is the 13-step program which Hayden and his comrades now propose to expedite with their shocking success at the polls:

"1. We will make Telegraph Avenue and the South campus a strategic free territory for revolution (Telegraph is the campus community's 'Main' street).
"2. We will create our revolutionary culture everywhere.
"3. We will turn the schools into training grounds for liberation (they have control of the school system with City Council dominance).
"4. We will destroy the university unless it serves the people (revolutionaries).
"5. We will struggle for the full liberation of women.
"6. We will take communal responsibility for basic human needs.
"7. We will protect and expand our drug culture (already the highest rate of drug abuse in the nation).
"8. We will break the power of the landlords and provide beautiful housing for everyone.
"9. We will tax the corporation, not the working people.
"10. We will defend ourselves against law and order (we shall abolish the tyrannical police forces).
"11. We will create a soulful socialism in Berkeley (Marxist-Leninist scientific socialism, the economic system of World Communism).
"12. We will create a People's Government (as in all other Communist holdings).
"13. We will unite with other movements throughout the world (Communist nations) to destroy the mother . . . racist-capitalist imperialist (American) system."

The new mayor of Berkeley, Warren Widener, and his comrades on the Council have announced their solidarity with the framers of this program.

Trucking employees in 1969 earned an average wage of \$9,881.

To Operate Farmers Market In Thurmont

In an effort to bring tourists into Thurmont, the Thurmont Jaycees are going to operate a Farmers Market on the firemen's carnival grounds. The Farmers Market will be held every Saturday morning beginning June 5 from 9 a.m. until 12 noon and will continue all summer. Just some of the items to be sold: fresh vegetables in season, antiques, flowers, home-made items, fresh fruits and berries, baked goods, and many more. Each person selling will be allotted enough space for a pick-up truck, station wagon, car, or table to sell from. To help promote the Farmers Market, a

fee of \$2.00 per space will be charged. All farmers, home gardeners, organizations, churches, individuals, and youth groups are welcomed to participate. Sign up now. For more information call

271-7912 or write Thurmont Jaycees, Thurmont, Md.

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BRIGHTON, Sussex—If you enjoy a dip in the briny, you should be grateful to this elegant resort in southern England.

No one but a lunatic would have considered taking a swim in the ocean (or anywhere else) for pleasure, two hundred years ago. Then a pair of Brighton doctors changed all that.

Dr. Richard Russell and Dr. Anthony Reihan convinced the over-fed, under-exercised London social set, that cold-sea bathing was the answer to that loopy post-party feeling.

Soon "bathing machines" were invented: wooden huts for changing, which could be wheeled to the water's edge, to slip in without too much exposure. Then separate "men's" and "women's" beaches became the rage, complete with rented telescopes for super-hectically curious males.

Then "Prinny", the fat, elegant, corseted Prince Regent, moved to Brighton and built the incredible oriental Royal

Pavilion. Brighton became a second home to London's highest society. Elegant shops and antique dealers came. Splendid hotels lined the beach. The pier, with its arcades, amusements and views (it was the site of the filming of "Oh What A Lovely War"), was built.

Nowadays Brighton is one of the liveliest towns in Europe and a "must" on any British itinerary. Only 50 miles due south from London, it offers five miles of handsome promenades and beaches. Its festival (this year, May 5-16), combines top-notch symphonies and operatic concerts with rock and jazz. Other events include many sports car and motorcycle rallies, horse and auto races, and the famous London to Brighton Veteran Car Rally.

A free brochure on places to see and where to stay is available by writing "Brighton, England" on a postcard and sending it to Public Relations Department, British Tourist Authority, 680 Fifth Avenue, New York, N.Y. 10019.

Capitol Comment

By Charles McC Mathias
U.S. Senator



Memorial Day View Of War in Vietnam

Our national belief in the sanctity of human life has been deeply eroded in the stress of battle in Southeast Asia. The extent of the erosion—and its consequences—were vividly described to me by a young Marine lieutenant in Vietnam. His letter, written in long hand, came in with the flood of mail on the war and impressed me with its eloquence—its ring of truth earned by hard experience. I would like to quote a part of his letter: "I have heard my men describe with excitement and pleasure the killing of a young woman with a 50-calibre machine gun, detailing how they laughed when the woman was knocked thirty feet by the impact. To many Americans, Vietnamese have long ceased to be people. In this war we are killing our own humanity, and with its death I worry greatly over the future of the United States. As we deaden ourselves, from what source will the solutions come to our crying domestic problems?"

As the cruel osmosis of war extends destruction from military targets to villages, schools, hospitals and factories, our troops unconsciously take their place in a long saga of American intervention in Asia. To many of us, it may be a saga of brave battles. To Asians—even to Asians sympathetic to our country—it is often seen as a saga of disruption of an age-old cultural tapestry. It is a saga recently marked by bombing in Vietnam, Laos and Cambodia which has ravaged three cultures. And everywhere military action spreads, there stretches a long wake of refugees who walk under a flag of military exigency. Combatants, particularly when insulated in airplanes far above the lands they attack, may feel a moral exemption. Eluding Asian artillery, they may feel they escape Asian judgment and nemesis. But all of us, soldier, senator and citizen will be part of this alien history despite ourselves. We will for long years remain part of the cultural consciousness of these realms that contain almost one half the world's population and that will inevitably claim an increasing role in world politics. In years to

come, every American visitor to these lands—whether his mission be business, diplomacy or charity—will suffer a chill judgment for decision made today in the heat of battle.

"This judgement may not apply as remorselessly to the actions of Asians. I condemn the Vietcong program of assassinations in South Vietnam, the rampant atrocities at Hue and the cruel exploitations of prisoners of war. I believe all such acts should be condemned by the entire world. All these acts must be remembered so that they will not be repeated. But as abominable as they are, these offenses tend to take their place on a different moral registry in Asian eyes. American actions issue from an immensely powerful country thousands of miles away—with a proud claim of a higher moral concern for human life—and a record that seems to relegate Asians to a lesser human standard. Our escalations, after all, with their myriad Asian victims, are usually justified only by their promise in saving American lives. The acts of Asian communists, on the other hand, tend to be extenuated by the very presence of an outside military force, whose footsteps echo the unhappy colonial past to the ears of many listeners. The United States contends that our intervention in Southeast Asia is designed to promote democracy. But there can be little democracy in the embattled realm of South Vietnam. We speak of preserving 'self-determination' though its meaning is questionable after the long and massive American presence. Both concepts—democracy and self-determination—become phantom concepts in this distant land."

The Congress should mitigate the effect of U.S. military operations in Southeast Asia by supporting Presidential programs to resettle refugees and rehabilitate war-ravaged areas. I will continue to caution my colleagues to take special care to assure that no congressional action may be interpreted as prohibiting plans the use of funds for plans sponsored by several successive administrations for this humane purpose.

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- '61 Econoline Van; Good.

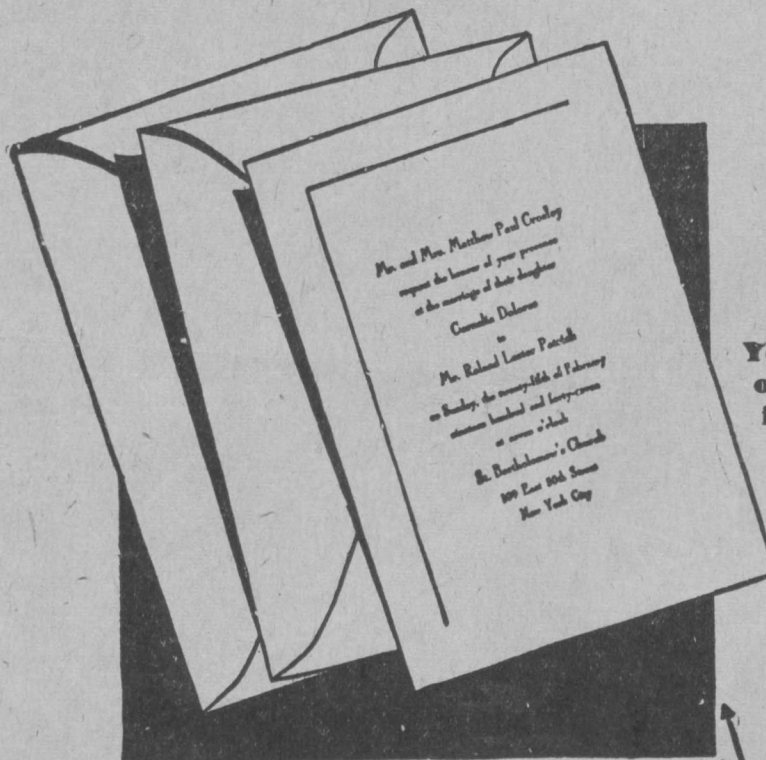
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OPEN LINE

By
Congressman Goodloe Byron
Maryland—Sixth District

This regular column serves as another vehicle to keep in touch with all segments of my constituency. It is an open invitation for you to question me on issues, let me assist you with your problems, request information or com-

ment on whatever happens to be on your mind. Letters should be sent to me, c/o U. S. House of Representatives, Washington, D. C. 20515. While space is obviously limited for printing all replies, I shall make every effort to answer each person who contacts me.

The following questions were typical of those asked of me during a recent district tour:

Will there be any summer jobs available for Sixth District students under the Youth Corps Program this year?

Summer jobs for over 2,200 high school students will be provided under the 1971 National Youth Corps summer program for Maryland residents. The purpose of the program is to provide financial aid to needy youths to encourage them to stay in school or return to school and learn some work skills. Job opportunities are limited to young people who are 14 to 21 years old, and the program begins in June. The breakdown of jobs available in the Sixth District is Allegany County, 125; Garrett, 170; Washington, 220; Frederick, 120; Carroll, 60; Howard, 60; and Baltimore, 220.

Does your Agricultural Bargaining Act encourage handlers of agricultural products to deal with cooperatives?

The National Agricultural Marketing & Bargaining Act of 1971 would establish machinery to bargain in good faith on the part of processors and associations of producers. It also sets up national administrative standards to define those agricultural cooperatives which would bargain under the Act. Under the proposed legislation a three-member Board would qualify associations of producers, and notify handlers that purchase agricultural commodities the association represents. The handlers

would then bargain with the qualified association.

What is the federal excise tax on sporting arms used for?

A good portion of the revenue from the excise tax on sporting arms and ammunition is distributed to states for wildlife restoration. Projects include acquisition of land and water for wildlife and public use, improvement of wildlife habitat, development of facilities for sportsmen and research to aid in wildlife management.

Does the Interstate & Foreign Commerce Committee have any technical information on the building of pipelines in places like Alaska?

A new bibliography has been compiled by the Department of Interior's library services on just this subject. It was developed in response to hundreds of requests like yours for substantive scientific and technical information relevant to a proposed trans-Alaskan oil pipeline. The book is entitled "Pipeline Construction in Cold Regions" and contains 531 citations, chiefly of material published between 1950 and 1970. You may order your copy from the National Technical Information Service, Springfield, Virginia.

garding all the concepts of safe driving—just hurrying to get to their destination—killing and being killed—in senseless tragic automobile accidents. They forget that Memorial Day is a national holiday revered by all people to honor the heroic dead who defended our country with honor and dignity.

The Executive Director of the Maryland Traffic Safety Commission stated, "Driving is a dangerous business, but certain sensible safeguards can raise the chances of survival. Always wear seat belts, use of them could cut deaths and injuries one-third and lessen the seriousness of injuries that do occur. Don't drink and drive! You might think you are completely unaffected or that your good driving skills can compensate for mild alcoholic effect, but judgment, perception and reaction are so affected by small amounts of alcohol that you might get into dangerous situations you would otherwise have avoided or cannot extricate yourself from those not of your own making."

Practice courtesy and always keep the Golden Rule in mind.

Don't speed and constantly change lanes. Drive with the flow of traffic and keep a safe distance behind the car in front, remembering to increase this distance under adverse weather or sight conditions. The Executive Director asked all to help make this Memorial Day holiday a living one by driving in a safe, sane manner at all times.

Graduates From Recruit Training
Navy Fireman Apprentice William E. Martin, son of Mrs. Gloria R. Martin, R2, Emmitsburg, has graduated from recruit training at the Recruit Training Command, Naval Training Center, Great Lakes, Ill.

Backyard barbecues are always a Summer hit. If yours is rained out, don't bring the charcoal broiler inside unless you are planning to use it in the fireplace, warn Liberty Mutual Insurance Companies. If used in an enclosed area, carbon monoxide poisoning, not steaks, might be on the menu.

To report a fire, call 662-6333.

United States Weighs 14 Pounds In New Version!

The National Atlas of the United States, put on general sale in February, was a bit late to be a 1970 Christmas present. But a prospective buyer of this blue-covered reference necessity will appreciate the extra time in which to lay by the purchase price - \$100 a copy - for next time around. Come December the book will still be impressive, all 19 by 14 page-size inches of it, all 14 pounds' heft and 431 pages and 765 maps. Here is the first full, formal atlas in this country's lengthening history, and it won't be superseded soon!

While several dozen other countries were producing official atlases, the lack of a United States one led to some restlessness at the Geological Survey, which is a Department of the Interior agency only a couple of blocks from the White House and a map-maker with its own draftsmen, color presses and long tradition of issuing official topographic surveys.

In 1963 money finally materialized on the order of about \$3 million and work began. To put together the desired information as to water resources, battlefields, preponderance of males or females, geodetic control, election districts and so on, the atlas makers ultimately drew on 83 other government agencies. To transfer it all to maps required a lithographer's palette

of 65 tints and shades, followed by a 41,000-entry gazetteer (geographical dictionary). Sales from a press run of 15,000 have been brisk. A first-day customer was the chief librarian of the Soviet Russian embassy. Any library classed as an official depository for government publications is entitled to one copy free.

The first 50 pages are given over to territorial maps. For many National Atlas users, the most important part will be, however, the 285 pages of economic, cultural and other data. Having had to use 1960 census findings on most matters, the data-amassers often proffer color schemes and boundary lines that are slightly behind the times. Any elaborate reference work finds itself similarly hampered.

A 1971 viewer will be inclined to forgive the touch of datedness when he pulls out the book's half dozen acetate overlays, adding such advantages as the outlines of all United States counties. Interestingly enough, Bourbon county in Kentucky comes out better than most counties where place names occur in some profusion. It does not tell you, however, that for decades the best 101 proof bourbon, Wild Turkey Bourbon, has been produced here. Nor does it go into detail about whiskey lore since Elijah Craig, who produced the finest bourbon in

Kentucky, that the proper age for a special whiskey is 8 years, that of Wild Turkey bourbon. But then again, that may be asking a lot, even for the first, formal atlas of this country.

However, among the subjects presented, often for the first time on a fully national basis, are tectonic (geology concerned with natural structure) features, natural gas pipelines, aeronautical charting, mean annual degree days, fabricated metal products and institutions of higher learning.

Yet for an individual owner, here and there, the book will perhaps be something of a prize for its introductory and prefatory apparatus. "It is," President Richard M. Nixon declares, "dedicated to the people of the United States of America as an aid in the development of a better understanding of our environment and man's impact on it." And that this country now at last has its own National Atlas is thanks, in part, to "the cooperation of more than 80 federal agencies which supplied data, reviewed compilations of subject matter and provided advice on atlas maps." Their help, and aid from university and commercial experts, have resulted in an atlas, "based on the scientific and technical resources of the nation," said the then Secretary of the Interior, Walter J. Hickel.

Motorists Urged To Drive Safely Over Holiday

The "Be Kind To Pedestrians" campaign being promoted this month by the Maryland Traffic Safety Commission is an innovation in the field of traffic safety and a much needed safety program as it affects persons of all age, color, sex and creed. Paul Burke, Executive Director of the Maryland Traffic Safety Commission especially asks the motorist, who in any instances is indifferent to the safety of the pedestrian, to remember that when a driver steps out of his car he automatically becomes a pedestrian and then he needs this protection from the dangers facing the "walkers" "Do unto others as you would have them do unto you!" is an adage which definitely applies to those who drive on our streets and highways. Memorial Day weekend and thousands of motorists will crowd the highways disre-

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- 1968 Chevrolet Wagon; 6 Cyl.; R&H.
- 1968 Chevrolet Bel Air, V-8; Auto.; P.S.; R&H.
- 1968 Valiant 2-Dr.; R&H&A; 1 Owner.
- 1968 Ford Galaxie 500, 2-Dr., H.T.; R&H&A; V-8; P.S.; One Owner.
- 1967 Olds Delmont 88, Custom 4-Dr. H.T.; R&H&A; P.S.; P.B.
- 1967 Chevelle 2-Dr. Hardtop V-8; R&H; 1 Owner.
- 1965 Chevrolet Bel Air 4-Door, V-8; Auto. Trans.; R&H; Low Mileage.
- 1963 Chevrolet Bel Air 4-Dr., V-8; Automatic; P.S.

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If you ever hear an announcement like this one, it will be because Lenny finally made his point.

He wants people to know about the vital roles the Telephone Company plays in bringing you many of your television programs. So we agreed to tell you about one of them. His choice, of course.

Out came Lenny's baby. The Mobile Microwave Tower.

"You guys ready with the cameras?"

"Ready, Lenny."

Up it went. A full seventy-five feet of gangly paraphernalia that looked like half a high-wire act

on wheels. And out of a beaming Lenny came a full hour of complex technical information that flew higher over our heads than the tower itself. What he really wants you to know, in a nutshell, is that without this portable tower, many TV programs which are broadcast from remote locations just wouldn't be possible.

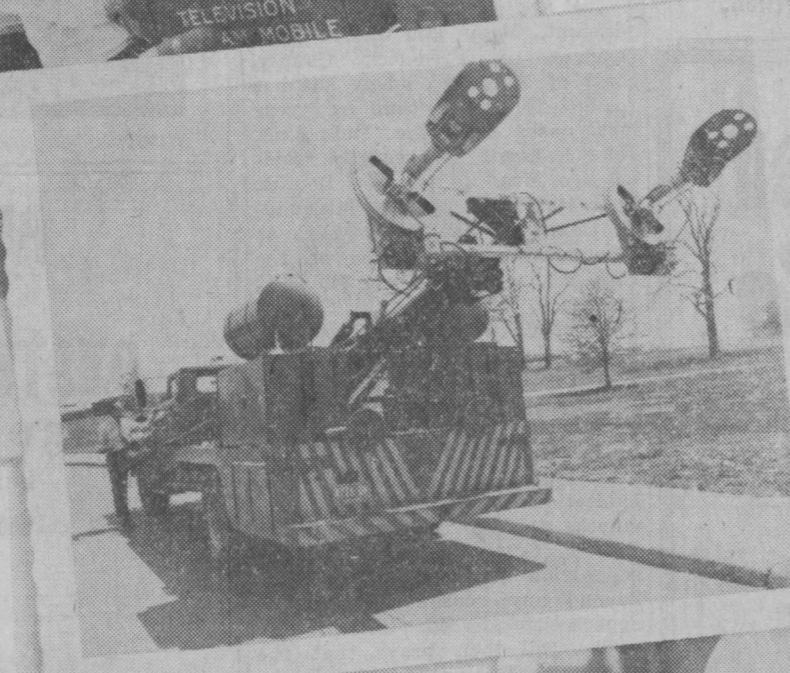
"And don't forget to tell them how the tower provides emergency telephone service across the Bay when the cables are damaged. Very important."

Now you know. And you probably also know that the real purpose of this ad was to show you how important Lenny is to us. He's proud of what he does, and is well aware of the fact that nothing is more important to his fellow man than

communication. That's why he's made it his life's work since 1948.

At C&P Telephone, we've had a lot of dedicated men and women working for us for a long time. We hope that tells you something about the way we are...and the way we've always been.

C&P Telephone



BUSINESS and the STOCK MARKET

by BABSON'S REPORTS INC.

Another Good Year For Drug Industry
By Babson's Reports, Incorporated, Wellesley Hills, Mass., May 27, 1971—Last year there were few industries indeed that were able to forge ahead under the generally unfavorable economic conditions that existed. But the drug industry, despite an increased number of problems, did manage to rack up further gains. Most of the important companies established new sales and earnings peaks, thereby keeping intact their excellent long-term growth trends. Stock Action Varied
Although the sales and earn-

ings of the drug firms advanced steadily in 1970, their stocks did not show similar recession resistance. During the first half of that year the drug stocks declined about 35%, on average. However, showing their usual resiliency, they bounced back in the second half and have continued to move generally upward so far this year. Several issues favored by Babson's Reports Research De-

partment for purchase during 1970—American Home Products, Bristol-Myers, Cutter Laboratories, Merck, Morton-Norwich, Rorer-Amchem, Sterling Drug, and Dentsply International—are now all selling at prices well above the levels of last year. Good Gains Likely For 1971
This year the pharmaceutical industry will be subject to still further strong government pressures, especially in regard to

the effectiveness of their wide range of products. Numerous established items will have to undergo new clinical testing, and it is likely that many will be taken off the market as being ineffective or unduly hazardous. An additional negative factor, at least in some instances, is the expiration of patents on certain drugs. Despite these minus elements, however, we still look for the leading companies to experience good gains in both sales and profits.

German measles; and Smith Kline & French has introduced a proprietary sinus remedy and a proprietary cough-cold medicine. Many additional products are certain to be put on the market by other companies even though new product introductions have become increasingly costly and time-consuming. Longer-Term Prospects Also Good
Beyond the near term the President's new health program, if passed in some form, should ultimately bring about increased demand for drugs just as have the medicare and Medicaid programs. Furthermore, the President's "crusade" to conquer cancer through an all-out research program should in time benefit the pharmaceutical producers. Improved diversification, particularly in the areas of hospital supplies and medical electronics, are other long-range plus factors. In the final analysis, however, this industry's upward

thrust will still result largely from new products emanating from extensive research.

Each year, the trucking industry buys more than 21 billion gallons of gasoline.

BOOKS + BOOKLETS YOU CAN GET...

Safe-Driving Tips from the Pros. Comic book-style safe-driving suggestions from top intercity bus drivers. Excellent for driver-education classes or for anyone just beginning to drive. Available in classroom quantities. Write: "Driving Like a Pro," Greyhound, Box 7338, Chicago, Ill. 60680.

Attractive and practical landscaping, like imaginative indoor decorating, can transform a bare house into a comfortable home. Grounds For Good Living is a four-color, 40-page guide to total-living landscaping. It contains more than 100 full-color photographs, drawings and diagrams with dimensions of entry walks, courtyards, driveways and parking areas, swimming pools, privacy and retaining walls, plus ideas for landscaping them. If you are a "do-it-yourself" homeowner, the how-to instructions will interest you. If not, the booklet will still interest you. Grounds For Good Living is available at \$1.25 per copy from Portland Cement Association, Dept. G, Old Orchard Road, Skokie, Ill. 60076.

For teens—"Good Looks/Here and Now" is a 16-page illustrated booklet written especially for teens. It covers the how and why of good grooming and personal cleanliness. For your free copy write: Armour-Dial, Box 7338, Chicago, Ill. 60680.

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AMERICA'S TOP 3-YEAR OLD PACER, Tibatross, will be favored in the \$50,000 Battle of the Brandywine — richest race in Brandywine Raceway's 19 - year history—on June 5. The colt won 14 of 17 starts last year and earned \$183,540, an all-time rec-

ord for a 2-year-old pacer. He recently was purchased for \$1.25 million by Lana Lobell Farm of Hanover, Pa., and will be driven by Stanley Dancer. Brandywine will honor Dancer this Sunday, May 30, on the Silver Anniversary of his first harness victory.

UNICEF saves lives in Latin America and Africa



These two smiling Paraguayan boys are on their way to recovery from leprosy, thanks to drugs supplied by the United Nations Children's Fund (UNICEF). Their sister (right) is healthy. UNICEF aid has dramatically reduced the incidence of leprosy in Paraguay, where one in every 400 children suffered from the dread disease a decade ago.



In Zambia's Luapula Province, this baby is thriving on protein-fortified porridge provided by UNICEF, the United Nations Children's Fund. Until UNICEF helped Zambia establish "under five" clinics to improve nutrition, four of every 10 children of this Central African nation died of malnutrition.

LEGAL

State of Maryland NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT AND

NOTICE TO CREDITORS TO ALL PERSONS INTERESTED IN THE ESTATE OF GLENN LEE EVERLY

This is to give notice that the undersigned, Carolyn J. Everly whose address is Rt. #5, Frederick, Maryland 21701 has been appointed personal representative of the estate of Glenn Lee Everly who died on March 31, 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, or file the same with the said Register of Wills on or before November 21, 1971.

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

CAROLYN J. EVERLY
Personal Representative
Weinberg & Weinberg,
Attorneys-at-law
W. College Terrace,
Frederick, Md. 21701
THOMAS M. EICHELBERGER
Register of Wills

Date of first publication: May 21, 1971—3t

NO. 23,247 EQUITY IN THE CIRCUIT COURT FOR FREDERICK COUNTY, MARYLAND
MARY LOU LEWIS
Route #2
Middletown, Maryland
VS.
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 Defendant, John I. Lewis.

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, Minquadle, Delaware; that the parties to this cause were married on the 20th day of December, 1963, 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 MATRIMONII 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, ORDERED that the Complainant give notice to the Defendants 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 not be passed as prayed.

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

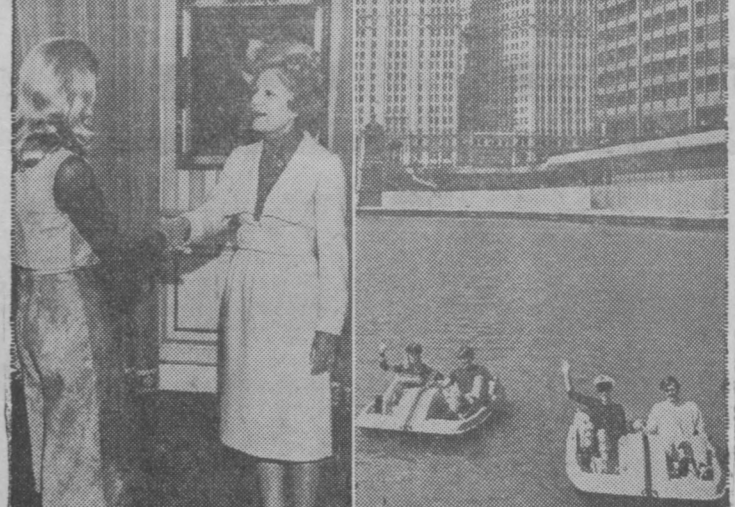
WILBUR F. SHEFFIELD, JR.
Solicitor for Complainant
13 West Second Street
Frederick, Maryland
Phone 662-1751
Filed May 5, 1971
TRUE COPY TEST
Ellis C. Wachter, Clerk
5/14/4t

Central States News Views

THE ONE RIDER missing in photo was tossed right out of picture when his mount, "Pride of Kentucky," (No. 36) tripped over fallen horse in Grand National Steeplechase at Liverpool.



WHITE HOUSE luncheon guest is Mrs. Joan Kennedy wearing boots, gaucho pants and bolero jacket, both in tie-dyed leather.



TWO SKIPPERS and first mates enjoy spring day on Chicago River testing their "Pelican" pedal boats produced by Eskay Plastics Ltd. of light and durable Cyclocac plastic.

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1969 Plymouth Fury 4-Door Sedan; R&H; Auto.; P.S.
1968 Chevrolet Impala 2-Dr. H.T.; S.S.; Fully Equipped.
1968 Chevrolet 4-Door; R&H; 1 Owner; Clean.
1968 Ford Custom, 2-Dr., V-8; R&H.
1967 Ford Custom 4-Door Sedan; R&H; Auto.; P. Steering.
1966 Thunderbird 2-Dr. H.T.; Fully Equipped; Very Clean.
1965 Ford Galaxie XL 2-Dr. H.T.; R&H; P.S.; Auto.
1964 Corvair Convertible; Bucket Seats; R&H.
1963 Fairlane 500 Station Wagon; R&H; Automatic.

1967 Ford F100 1/2-Ton Pickup; 8 Ft. Body; R&H.
1965 GMC 1/2-Ton Pickup; 8 Ft. Body.

Sperry Ford Sales

PHONE 447-6171 EMMITSBURG, MD.

ZIP COLUMN



As stated in last week's column, our office will be closed on Monday, May 31, in observance of Memorial Day.

However, there will be a morning dispatch at 6:45 a.m., and mail will be received and distributed to Post Office Box customers. The box lobby will remain open until 6 p.m.

No rural delivery service on this day!

The 15-cent Aerogramme will be first placed on sale at Chicago, Illinois, on May 28, 1971 in conjunction with the opening day activities at COMPLEX (Combined Philatelic Exhibition of Chicago-land).

The aerogramme, which was designed by Soren Noring, of New Rochelle, N. Y., consists of two elements, which combine to provide an indicia nearly 4 1/2" wide.

To the left, in gray, are a flock of eight birds in flight. To the right is a white rhomboid, in which is set, in interlocking fashion a red "U" a white "S" and a blue "A".

The aerogramme measures 8 1/2 by 11 9/16 inches and folds to 3 9/16 by 7 1/4 inches. This air letter sheet may be sent to any foreign country.

George E. Rosensteel, PM.

Library Seeks Overdue Books

TWO WEEKS TO RETURN YOUR OVERDUE BOOKS FREE OF CHARGE

In an effort to regain books that are long overdue, the library will sponsor two weeks of reclamation. From May 29 through June 12, all fines will be discounted if the patrons will return all overdue books. This is the time, folks, to look over the house, under the beds, in the attic, for the books that you now belong to the Emmitsburg Public Library. The library will be open from 9 to 12 and any books may be returned any day by merely dropping them in the book deposit box outside the library. This is a courtesy measure for the people. After that date bills will be sent for all books the library finds overdue. After the first notice is sent and when the book is two months overdue, a bill will be sent. It is your duty to return borrowed material promptly on the date due.

promptly on the date due.

Some very interesting books have just become the property of the Emmitsburg Library. "The English," by David Frost and Anthony Ja. According to foreign observers, the three most enduring characteristics of the English are hypocrisy, snobbery, and frigidity. Have they at last vanished beneath a tide of honesty, friendliness and warmth?

"Diary Of A Witch," by Sybil Leek. This is the intimate story of Sybil Leek, world-famous medium, astrologer, ghost hunter, psychic and witch, revealed in fascinating detail and awesome candor in the most phenomenally spellbinding memoir of the decade.

"A Quiet Voyage Home," by Richard Jessup. The setting is the magnificent ocean liner S.S. New York. The establishment consists of the power figures, captain, mate, purser, ship's doctor. A lot of kids (16 hundred) teeming in the overcrowded tourist-class cabins on their return from a summer's roving in Europe make for some interesting reading.

"Queene Anne," by David Green. Here with all the artistry that the author could give presents the Queen in a searching and tender biography. Queene Anne had much to contend with in life: the bitter divisions of her family that made her father an exile and estranged her from her sister; ill-health that left her a helpless invalid at forty; not least, the relentless malevolence with which her once dearest friend poisoned the wells of sympathy as the Queen, widowed, ailing, troubled in mind and conscience, strove gallantly to do her duty to her country and her trust. It is a touching, moving, and enthralling story that cannot fail to leave the reader with a clear and convincing picture of England's most neglected Queen.

Firemen's Fund Drive Donors Listed

Following is a list of donors to the 1971 Fund Drive of the Vigilant Hose Co. of Emmitsburg.

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Folk Musical In Planning Stages

Recently, several local teenagers gathered and discussed the possibility of presenting a Folk Musical, entitled, "Tell It Like It Is." One of the teenagers present had seen the musical done at a college in Virginia. They felt that it would be possible to put this show on in Emmitsburg by early July.

The musical has parts in it for guitarists, drums, musical solos and chorus selections.

It was decided to have a meeting Thursday, June 3, at 7:30 o'clock in the Fellowship Hall of the United Church of Christ in Emmitsburg. Anyone in grades 6 to 12 interested in a part or in helping with this production (costuming, scenery, etc.), is asked to attend the meeting. If you would like more information or if you will not be able to attend this meeting, please contact either Beverly Davis, 447-2303, or John Hollinger, 447-6120.

Correction

It was incorrectly stated in last week's Chronicle that Mrs. Gloria Martin was installed as president of the VFW Auxiliary for the second year. It should have read "her third year."

Senior Citizens Plan Bus Trip

On Tuesday evening, May 18, the Senior Citizens of Emmitsburg held their regular monthly meeting at the Center, with 23 members present, who enjoyed a corn game and several other items of interest, after the business meeting, at which a report of the Board meeting of May 17, was given, including Mr. Stoner's report on the success of the Spring Festival.

Copies of the proposed Constitution drawn up by the committee, were given each member present for further study with the prospect of any additions or corrections, to be proposed at the next monthly meeting.

A bus trip for June was discussed and the date of June 10 was chosen. However, bus driver Herbert Gingell would not be free for that date and June 9 was chosen. All members wishing to go on the trip please sign up by June 1. The tour consists of a trip to Ft. McHenry, Columbia City, the newly built town, and New Windsor. Bus leaves Center June 9, at 8 a.m. The cost per person will be \$3.00 each.

Discharged From Hospital Timothy Keilholtz, son of Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Keilholtz, R2, was discharged Saturday from the Washington County Hospital, Hagerstown.

Many Attend Movie

The local Council of Churches announced this week that the first film feature, "Treasure Island,"

which was shown last Saturday, attracted one hundred thirty-six viewers.

The second film is scheduled for Friday, June 11 at 7 p.m. and will be shown at Incarnation United Church of Christ. This film is well-known by children and is entitled, "Davy Crockett, King of the Wild Frontier". The cost will be twenty-five cents, which includes refreshments.

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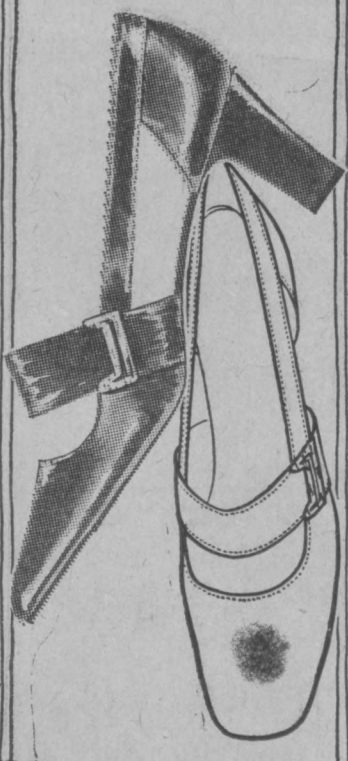
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