Most Anything At A Glance - By Abigail -

Everybody's remarking these days how beautiful it is around Emmitsburg. The foliage on the trees and shrubbery never looked better and the beauty of the grass meadows and freshly cut lawns is something to behold. The countryside is so attractive and has the promise of bumper crops this year. Rain, undoubtedly is responsible for the general appearance of our valley that God has blessed so abundantly. The first five months of this year are now behind us and everything has gotten off to a good start. Maryland has been dubbed "America in Miniature," and this slogan really bears out the truth. Here we have mountains, seashores, valleys, streams, rivers, harbors, fishing, hunting, etc. A little bit of America all rolled up into one little state . . . a great place to live.

Riding through our neighboring towns the other week, I was amazed to see how they are growing and progressing at a much faster rate than we. Seems as though they build over night, which takes us years to accomplish. If only our town would establish some more streets, the people would build houses. Why doesn't someone begin the task of developing some roadways? It would mean more revenue for the town and business places. The land in and surrounding Emmitsburg appears to be in a dead-lock.

To the best of my knowledge there will not be a carnival in the "burg" this year. What a letdown for the kiddies and townspeople! It was so enjoyable to view the parade (which has been excellent in recent years), and go down to the grounds to play a little bingo or what have you. The Indian Lookout Conservation Club has been putting the carnival on for years and doing a good job of it. It would be a great asset the town if another club would continue where they left

There was a big turn out for last Sunday's softball game. local band sold refreshments. It took all week to get the field back in shape. Many of our businessmen, players and managers spent full days on the field and should be commended for their good work and generosity. The ball field looks great, fellows, now all we need is improved seatng accommodations for the folks.

Let's see everybody out at the old ball games!

Engaged

Mr. and Mrs. Matt Paidakovich of Silver Spring, Md., announce the engagement of their daughter, Lynn Ann, to William H. Godfrey, son of Col. and Mrs. W. H. Godfrey, USA, Silver Spring. A late summer wedding is planned, the date which will be announced later pending Pvt. Godfrey's service assignment.

Miss Paidakovich is the granddaughter of Mrs. John D. Elder, and cousin of Arthur S. Elder of Emmitsburg.

To Teach Ballot Classes Here

Starting June 2, ballet classes will be taught to any interested boy or girl of any age. Miss Debora Sprankle will be the instructor. Classes will be held in St. Euphemia's Hall on Wednesdays and Saturdays. Parents wishing their child to take ballet lessons are urged to attend a meeting on June 1 at 7 p.m. in St. Euphemia's Hall. This meeting is to inform the parents of all expenses. and times, in order that their child will be on time and propery dressed for each lesson. If you are unable to attend the

Cans of paint and paint thin- in 1789. hers become extremely combusible if kept around too long. Get rid of them as soon as you are St. Joseph's Provincial House, Em-

Sprankle at 447-2252 for details.

WILL GRADUATE 104 SUNDAY

St. Joseph College will graduate 104 seniors at its 162nd com-mencement on Sunday, May 30, in an outdoor ceremony on the Belvedere. Sister Margaret Dougherty, president of the college, will preside at the exercises.

In the event of inclement weather, the exercises will be held in DePaul auditorium with admission limited to ticket holders.

An honorary doctor of laws degree will be awarded to Mrs. Margaret C. Schweinhaut, State Senator from Montgomery County and member of the Maryland Senate Judicial Proceedings Committee. Bachelor of arts degrees will be awarded to 60 undergraduates, and bachelor of science degrees to 44 undergraduates.

Set for 11:30 a.m., the program will open with the invocation by Reverend John E. Hurley, C.M., chaplain of the college. The graduates' greeting will be extended by Miss Jane Best Garrett of Deer Park, Md. Following the conferring of degrees, Senator Schweinhaut will deliver the commencement address.

Music for the event will be pro-

ow the exercises.

The two-day program of tradiwith the baccalaureate mass at the Provincial House chapel. Fr. Hurley will be master of ceremonies for-the baccalaureate mass. The Reverend Michael J. Roach will deliver the homily.

Later in the evening at 9 p.m., the graduates' traditional Soiree Mariale will be held before the outdoor statue of the Virgin Mary at the college's entrance circle, wife of Donald A. Smith, Fair-During the colorful candlelight field R2, died at the Warner Hosceremony, each graduate will place pital, Gettysburg, Monday at 9:43 a full bloom rose at the shrine, a.m. after an illnes of six months. symbolizing her growth from her preclassman.

parents and guests in the Stu-Senior Citizens of Fairfield. dent Center.

Anne Neighbours and Daune Marie Dolores McCans, Gett Ray, of Emmitsburg; and Donna Mrs. Janet Lou Elliott, Annapolis. Jayne Fitzgerald of Thurmont.

Church School Holds Closing Program

closing session recently, when par-

Mr. Ralph Kelly, who has served as Dean of the School, presented Saint Andrew's Crosses to the following children who had perfect attendance during the 1970-71 term: Kindergarten, Jeffrey Glass and Robert Hardman; Grades One and Two: Julie Eyler, Lori Hawk, Deborah Andrew, Pamela Shriver, Robin Unger, Daniel Fearer, Michael Gingell and Frederick Meredith; Grades Three and Four: Mark Bowers, Shirley Gingell, Rebecca Green and Terry Gingell; Grades Five and Six: David McCleaf, Michael Meredith, Arthur Staub and Jamie Eyler. Staff members also honored for perfect attendance were Mrs. Arthur Stuab and Pastor W. Ron-

ald Fearer. Additional teachers and staff members who assisted during the year in the instructional program of the Weekday Church School R2; John R. Witherow, New Oxwere: Miss Nancy Carr, Mrs. La-Rue Harmon, Mrs. Ernest Staub, Mrs. Ralph Lindsey, Mrs. Marvin Laws, Mrs. Herbert Gingell, and Mrs. Eric Glass.

Concluding the evening program was a fellowship hour with Mrs. Richard Fisher and Mrs. Arthur Staub presiding at the refreshment table.

RECEIVE DEGREES

Three - hundred and seventeen students received degrees from Georgetown University, Washington, D. C. at Commnecement May Meeting you may contact Miss 23. The Graduate School is one oldest Catholic institution of high-

Sister Phylils Winifred McKay, government.

ST. JOSEPH COLLEGE Garden Club Members Promote New Look For Town



We, the Emmitsburg members, flowers, especially around the"that town with all those lovely vided by the Catoctin High School of the Silver Fancy Garden Club, Square. And perhaps there are window-boxes and hospitable Post 6658, Emmitsburg Mfg. Co., for most of his life. He attend-Band conducted by James Wors- are most interested in bringing benches, down in the cellar, that benches". Perhaps eyes would be a new look to our town. Spring An informal reception for is blooming all about us and stirs of the house. guests of the graduates will fol- a desire to follow her example, even in a small way.

Now, this is a difficult task, tional graduation ceremonies opens and there are obvious obstacles, Club will plant them with anon Saturday, May 29, at 4 p.m. but things can be done. To accomplish anything, the sincere cooperation of each individual will be essential.

One can keep pavements swept and free from litter. How attractive it would be if we had if Emmitsburg could be known as our interests.

MRS. DONALD A. SMITH

Mrs. Eleanor Harriet Smith, 67,

She was a lifelong resident of freshman year when she was pre- the Fairfield area and a daughsented with a rosebud by an up- ter of the late Elsworth Crouse and Helen Snyder Crouse. She Saturday will close with an in- was a member of the Elias Luthformal dance for the graduates' eran Church, Emmitsburg, and the

Surviving in addition to her Among the graduates are Julie husband are two daughters, Mrs. There are seven grandchildren, three great-grandchildren, a brother and four sisters: Walter Crouse, Fairfield; Mrs. John German, Gettysburg R2; Mrs. Charles Bankert, Littlestown; Mrs. Richard Eversole, Waynesboro, and The local Weekday Church Miss Jessie Crouse, Gettysburg. School, sponsored by the Emmits- Funeral services were held o Funeral services were held on

burg Council of Churches, held its Thursday at 2 p.m. from the Wilson Funeral Home, Fairfield, with Shafer, R8, Frederick, was gradents were invited to attend the her pastor, the Rev. W. Ronald uated on May 23, at the sixtyvarious classes and participate in Fearer, and the Rev. Lloyd Seiler, eighth Commencement Exercises pastor of St. John's Lutheran from Frostburg State College, Church at Fairfield, officiating. In- with a Bachelor of Science degree terment was in Fairfield Union in Elementary Education and a

MRS. J. B. WITHEROW

ing at her home at 6 o'clock. She for four months.

Lutheran Church.

Burton Witherow, with whom she the relatives attending the cerehad celebrated their 49th wedding mony. anniversary last September.

She had been employed for a number of years at the Gettysburg Ladies Of Brute' High School cafeteria.

Also surviving are 3 children, Mrs. George Kennel, Gettysburg ford R1, and Mrs. Jane Miller, East Berlin. A son, Dale E. Withters: Mrs. Pauline Ohler, Lansdowne; Mrs. Blanche Kepner, Emmitsburg, and Mrs. Ethel Hankey. Littlestown, and a number of nieces and nephews.

Seton School PTA **Elects New Officers**

At the May meeting of the Mother Seton School PTA, elecof 10 at Georgetown, the nation's tion of officers was held. Mrs. Joan O'Connor of St. Rita's Parer learning, which was founded ish was elected president; Mrs. Among the candidates were: Patricia Selfzer, St. Anthony's Parish, vice president; Mrs. Shirley Dillon, St. Joseph's Parish, the garden. Make sure you read through using them. Otherwise mitsburg, Spanish; and Thomas Our Lady of Mt. Carmel Parish, printed on the container, or it may olic Cemetery, Emmitsburg. secretary; and Mr. William Kerns, and follow closely the directions an explosive situation could be Joseph Seess, R1, Emmitsburg, treasurer. A covered dish social be you that gets poisoned not the followed the business meeting.

could be painted and put in front deflected from those less at Sales.

If householders will provide window boxes or tubs or large care and will work toward givcrocks, the Silver Fancy Garden ing Emmitsburg a new look. nuals.

with African violets and other Silver Fancy Garden Club, c/o plants-A definite plus valve for

We are asking for suggestions, so please send us any construc-We have many windows filled tive ideas you may have to the the Chronicle Office.

tractive aspects!

Next week we will talk about

How happy a thing it would be trees. A subject uppermost in

Graduates



Miss Sally Anne Shafer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Paul D. minor in English. While at Frostburg, she was a member of Lambda Phi Delta sorority, Women's Mrs. Helen E. Witherow, 67, Recreation Association, and Stu-Gettysburg R1, died Friday morn-dent Education Association. She is the granddaughter of Mr. and had been under a physician's care Mrs. Robert A. Grimes, near Emmitsburg, who attended the grad-A native of Emmitsburg, she uation exercises. Also attending was a daughter of the late John were Mr. and Mrs. Harry Weber, C. and Mary (Hartdagen) Eyler Robert, Scott, and Timothy, of and was a member of the Mt. Joy Hummelstown, Pa. Mr. and Mrs. Paul D. Shafer hosted a dinner at Surviving are her husband, J. the Continental Restaurant for

To See Musical

The Ladies of Brute have secured tickets to see "Hello Dolly" at the Totem Pole Playhouse on erow was fatally injured in an Thursday, July 15. Members and accident five years ago. Other their guests may obtain tickets survivors are 11 grandchildren, from Mrs. Frances Rosensteel, one great-grandchild, three sis- Center Square, any evening or on weekends. Due to a limited number of tickets available the tickets are available on a "first come-first serve" basis. A bus will be provided for those attend. ing the show. Tickets will be \$4 per person.

Little League Donors

Recent donors to the Emmitsourg Little League are as follows: and Jane Taylor Corry. Dr. George Morningstar Mr. & Mrs. Stanley Lupinski Mr. & Mrs. Clyde Knipple

Insecticides are supposed to eliminate troublesome insects from thony's Shrine with the Rev. Fr.

Fund Drive Topic For Firemen's Meeting

The regular monthly meeting of the Vigilant Hose Company Second Half was held recently in the Fire Hall, with the President, Leo M. Boyle, presiding. The main topic July of discussion was the forthcoming fund drive. Letters were sent out to all residents of Emmitsburg and the surrounding community during the second week of May. A letter asking for conoport of the citizens and the 1970 financial statement was included in each letter. Those on the Fund Drive Committee are Michael J. Byard, James E. Fitzgerald, James M. Kittinger, and Thomas F. Sayler.

Chief Guy R. McGlaughlin reported that ten fire alarms had been answered since the last meet- NOTE - This schedule may be ing and the Squad truck had accompanied the VFW ambulance on dates. three calls during this time.

Due to the weight of Squad 6, it was announced that the Company has equipped it with a set of auxiliary brakes.

Through the efforts of Mike Trout and Dave Copenhaver, and several other members, a monitor will be raffled off on May 28 at the Fire Hall.

Fred Wolfe has once again donated his time and talent to the Vigilant Hose Co. He installed the hardware necessary to secure the company's longest ladder to Unit 62. This ladder was formerly carried on Unit 63.

It was announced that the annual summer feed for all members of the Fire Company will be held on August 22. Details will be announced later.

The Fire Police of the Vigilant Hose Company have become members of the Frederick Coutny Fire Police Association.

Members of the company completing the first aid course held a party for Mr. Jay Dickenson, the course instructor. A student at Mount Saint Mary's College, town, Mrs. Joyce Dewees, Thur-place these canisters in the varingly for the course. In appreciation the men taking the course Little, Mrs. David Smith, and Mrs. you will remember little Elizathe party.

MISS MARTHA J. CORRY

Miss Martha J. Corry, aged 99 years, six months and three days, enjoyable evening was spent. They support in this most worthy cause. of St. Anthony's, died Monday at went out to dinner and later to the Little Sisters Home, Balti- a movie.

Born in Maryland, she was a daughter of the late James R.

She was a faithful member of day evening, beginning at 8:30 St. Anthony's Catholic Shrine and o'clcok. The meeting will be held was a member fo the Sodality. at Kump's Dam Park, weather Plan 50-50 Party Funeral services were held on permitting. Thursday at 9 a.m. at St. An-

Call 662-6333 to report a fire. traffic is light!

Vincent Tomalski officiating. In-

Senior League Schedule Released

The first season for the Frederick County Senior Baseball League started this week. The first games was scheduled Thursday evening between Ft. Detrick Mount Saint Mary's College holds and the Emmitsburg Vikings. its 163rd commencement exercises There are nine teams in the on Sunday afternoon, May 30, in league. Emmitsburg will field two front of Flynn Hall. teams and will be known as the Vikings and Orioles.

coached by James Grinder, Bill begins at 2:30 p.m. The address Ritchie, and Bill Austin. Players to the graduates will be given by include Kevin Topper, Jim Say- U. S. Senator Charles McC. Maler, Harold Engelstatter, Danny thias of Maryland, a native of Sprankle, Bob Seidel, Dennis Frederick County. Vaughn, Richard Wivell, Charles The Mount's traditional Honors Koontz, Donald Higgens, Pat O'-Brien, Bob Henke, Joe Tyler, Jim Sanders, Steve Lawrence, and in front of Flynn Hall. Rev. Kevin Gingell.

Stahley and Pat Boyle. Oriole the Baccalaureate Mass which will players include Mike Cool, Bob follow at 5 p.m. Fitz, Steve Sprankle, Frank Say- Rev. Msgr. Joseph P. O'Donnell, ler, Jack Sweeney, Harold Jor- pastor of St. Peter's Church in den, Dave Wilhide, Nevin Topper, Reading, Pa., will deliver the ser-Douglas Long, Mike Myers, Ed-die Seidel, John Walters, Steve on Saturday, and will be awarded Myers and Mike Rosensteel.

Additional donors to the Em- gree on Sunday. mitsburg Senior Baseball League are the Ladies Auxiliary of VFW sociated with Mount Saint Mary's

1971 Schedule

Let us hope that enough of us May 30 Vikings at Braddock

Pt. of Rocks at Orioles Vikings at Woodsboro Harmony at Vikings Orioles at Braddock

Walkersville at Vikings Orioles Bye Orioles at Middletown Vikings at Ft. Detrick

Orioles at Vikings Harmony at Orioles Vikings at Pt. of Rocks

Woodsboro at Orioles Vikings Bye Middletown at Vikings Orioles at Walkersville

Walkersville at Orioles

Vikings at Middletown

Orioles at Woodsboro Vikings Bye

Pt. of Rocks at Vikings Orioles at Harmony Middletown at Orioles

Ft. Detrick at Vikings Vikings at Orioles Vikings at Walkersville 18

Orioles Bye Braddock at Orioles Vikings at Harmony

25 Woodsboro at Vikings Orioles at Pt. of Rocks Braddock at Vikings Orioles at Ft. Detrick

changed due to some conflicting

Father-Daughter Mass Sunday

Brute' Council 1860, Knights of do they expect to approach even Columbus, with William Austin, remotely the figure of \$10,000. chairman. After Mass, the group But they feel that, with the aswill return to the Council Home sistance of the generous people served by the Ladies of Brute'

guests are welcome to attend.

OBSERVE ANNIVERSARY

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Little, Emding anniversary May 18.

burg, and David, Beth Anne, and you can. Elaine, all at home. They also have nine grandchildren.

a corsage from her husband. An ing for their financial and moral

VFW TO MEET

Post 6658, will be held Wednes- mitsburg, Md. 21727.

worst enemy of good highways. on Tuesday, June1, beginning at terment was in St. Joseph's Cath- Soaking rains, frost, heat, and 8 p.m. in the VFW Annex. Rerapid temperature changes break freshments will be on sale and up highways-even those where everyone is welcome to attend.

MT. ST. MARY'S TO GRADUATE 235 SENIORS

A total of 235 seniors will receive bachelors degrees when

His Eminence, Terence Cardinal Cooke, Archbishop of New York, The Vikings are managed and will preside at the program which

Msgr. Hugh J. Phillips, president The Orioles are managed and of the college, will preside. He coached by Gene Myers, Denny will also be principal celebrant of

on honorary Doctor of Laws de-

Msgr. O'Donnell has been as-Dr. Paul Carter, and Sperry Ford ed the Mount Saint Mary's Preparatory School, College, and Seminary. He has been a member of the college's faculty, and from 1948 to 1957 he was rector of the Seminary. He is presently a member of the college's Board

of Trustees. Receiving honorary Doctor of Laws degrees along with Msgr. O'Donnell will be Cardinal Cooke, Sen. Mathias, and Henry J. Knott, Baltimore businessman.

Band To Aid Accident Victim

Several weeks ago, a little 13-year-old girl and her father were involved in a very serious auto-mobile accident. It seems that their car was struck by a vehicle driven by a woman from Canada.

As a result, the little girl was paralyzed and received severe brain damage. She is still in the University of Maryland Hospital. and must soon undergo a second very delicate operation.

Her name is Elizabeth Hahn, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Hahn of Route 1, Emmitsburg. To date, the hospital costs are well over \$10,000. Numerous letters have been sent to the insurance company of the lady from Canada, but all are unanswered. Mr. Hahn has thus far received no remuneration as a result of the accident.

Upon hearing of this, the members of the Emmitsburg Municipal Band, under the leadership of Miss Janie Koontz, have volunteered their time and efforts The Father and Daughter Mass toward striving to aid this strickscheduled for Sunday, May 30, will en family. They realize that there be offered at 10 a.m. in St. Jos- is very little they can do to aleph's Church, Emmitsburg. This leviate the physical and mental Mass is being sponsored by the anguish of these good people. Nor where a light breakfast will be of Emmitsburg, some relief can be achieved towards this massive A shrimp feast has been sche- financial crisis; and that this famduled for June 6, starting at 2 ily may find comfort in knowing p.m., in the Council Home. Carl that the citizens of Emmitsburg Wetzel is acting as chairman of consider their tragic problem a the event. Members and their deep communal concern; and that this community will, as it has done so often in the past, rush forward to the aid of those who have been visited by misfortune.

The owners and employees of mitsburg, observed their 31st wed- the Hoke Furniture Company of Thurmont have volunteered to They are the parents of ten make canisters, and when finishchildren: Richard Little, Hagers- ed, the band members hope to mont, Mrs. Monroe Hewitt, Mrs. lous stores in Emmitsburg and vi-Mary Jean Orndorff, Mr. Larry cinity, so that when you see them, Karl J. Smith, Jr., all of Emmits- beth Hahn, and be as generous as

Letters from the band will be sent to the clubs, organizations, Mrs. Little was presented with and churches of Emmitsburg, ask-

Anyone wishing to make a direct contribution, please mail your checks to the Elizabeth Hahn Recovery Fund, c/o Miss Janie The regular meeting of VFW Koontz, Bollinger School Rd., Em-

St. Joseph High School Alumni Studies show weather is the will sponsor a 50-50 game night All donations are welcomed.

Frederick County Backgrounds

BY SAMUEL CARRICK

poet, Oliver Wendall Holmes, in mother of these children—as the Mr. Henry Heagy, aged 84 years which he spoke of "grief staining following record points makes in 24 days. forward through the pages of clear. mankind—in one form or another. are to be found: Life would be unbearable but for entered into "perpetual light." September 29, 1868. The sadness and despair are for Perhaps the forefathers and pi- October 24, 1871. eneers of this nation did their living-prayed for the death-and- gy Jacobs, born October 7, 1876, of the graves were never marked. wisely left what remained in the baptized March 21, 1877. all-powerful hands of a living It is not known if Henry H. "this plot was buried over-three endured.

therein-in the majority of cases of the family is concerned. that once stood at their graves of his sons. is as follows:

Jacobs, died November 2, 1861, Lary makes mention of Rachel aged 17 days. aged 10 months and 12 days.

Also Henry E. Jacobs, died May usual thing in that day. 21, 1863, aged 1 year and 20 days.

ready for

"patty cake"

days

life." This is quite true and Mr. 4. Married, February 2, 1860, data pertaining to the Heagy-Holmes might have added that it by the Rev. Henry Bishop, (pastor Jacobs family should come to light also stains backward and colors of Elias Lutheran Church) Mr. it will be included in this series. the past. However, there is an- Henry H. Jacobs to Miss Elmira other side to this picture—hap- F. Heagy, both of Liberty Town-

piness can do the same thing and ship, Adams County, Pennsylvania. cluded in this study, are the -if to die is to live-then both In the records of Elias Lutheran Ohlers. It is interesting to note life and death should share equal- Church the following items per- that this clan can boast graves ly in that hope-common to all taining to the Heagy-Jacobs line

1. Emory Grant Jacobs, son of the promise of life after death. Henry H. and Elmira F. Jacobs, families to inter their dead as Grief is not for those who have borned May 26, 1868, baptized the older burial ground.

2. George Allen Jacobs, son of those who are left to continue Henry H. and Elmira F. Jacobs, life's battles and uncertainties. born September 26, 1870, baptized not complete by any matter of

3. Isaac Melvin Hayes Jacobs,

God. With this philosophy life and Elmira F. (Heagy) Jacobs and four deep" but no list of was bearable - no matter what were the parents of more than those interred therein exists at plague or pestilence had to be the five children mentioned in this the present time. article. Only the two older boys, With a fair degree of certainty who died in infancy, are interred Ohler, wife of Thomas Ohler, born it can be said that in old Tom's in Elias Churchyard — at least September 19, 1791, died January 1969 Opel station wagon. One Creek and Elias Lutheran church- theirs are the only graves that 25, 1873. yards-all the families buried are marked insofar as this branch

other. This takes the job of "un- Rachel Shriver, was a son of Jacob his wife, but if so, the marker tangling" a bit difficult. The Shriv- Heagy, of Liberty Township, in at his grave has long since diser-Heagy-Jacobs families are a what is now Adams County Penn- appeared or the site was never 1969 Volkswagen fastback. Extra case in point. Interred on the bur-sylvania. In July of 1825 the es-dignified by a gravestone. ial plot of Henry and Rachel tate of Jacob Heagy, deceased, (Shriver) Heagy are two of their was duly "processed" in the Or- Ohler, died November 25, 1851, grandchildren and the inscription phans' Court of Adams County aged 21 years, 4 months, and 9 from the small pyramid marker and Henry Heagy is listed as one days.

33. In memory of Jacob Luther two years after his wife, his obit- A. C. Ohler, died August 7, 1873, (Shriver) Heagy-a somewhat un-

Children of Henry H. and E. F. Ficedom Township, Adams Coun- 20, 1864, aged 8 months and 7 1968 Buick LeSabre 4-door, air. ty, Pennsylvania, Mrs. Rachel days. It will be remembered that on the Heagy, the daughter of Mr. Lew-

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feet during "patty cake"

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GETTYSBURG . YORK - FREDERICK

The Shriver-Heagy Jacob Families plot-a daughter, Elmira F. Hea- Heagy, aged 76 years and 23 days. Last week this column began gy, who died February 26, 1911, And-died, November 7, 1881, at with a quotation from the pen of is listed. Evidently she was the his residence in the same place, 1970 Ford Torino GT fastback 2- general retail rate increases.

If, in the future, any additional

The next family, members of Elias Lutheran Church, to be inboth at Tom's Creek and in Elias churchyard. As a matter of fact, 1970 Plymouth Fury III 4 - door the Ohlers were one of the last

At this time a list of the Ohler graves at old Tom's Creek Lutheran churchyard is given. It is means for amny of the stones in this burial ground have long since best from day to day—helped the son of Henry H. and Elmira Hea- disappeared and quite a good few 1969 Chevrolet Impala 2 - door As the historian Helman writes:

34. In memory of Catharine

Note: It is quite possible that Thomas Ohler, the husband of are related in one way or an- Henry Heagy, the husband of Catharine Ohler, is interred beside 1969 Ford Galaxie "500" 2 - door

35. In memory of David S.

When Henry Heagy died some David S. Ohler, son of J. T. and

37. Sacred to the memory of Fanny V. Ohler, daughter of J. 5. Died, February 4, 1879, in T. and A. C. Ohler, died August

38. Frederick Ohler, died January 11, 1869, aged 82 years. 39. Margaret Ohler, wife of Frederick Ohler, died August 13, 1873, aged about 73 years.

ler, died November 1, 1826, aged 38 years. 41. George Adam Ohler, died

September 7, 1912, aged 87 years, 7 months, and 18 days. 42. Sarah Jane Ohler, wife of 1968 Mercury station wagon with George Adam Ohler, died April 13, 1917, aged 80 years, 4 months and 10 days.

43. In memory of Minnie Ohler, the daughter of George Adam and Sarah Jane Ohler, died July 6, 1864, aged 5 months and 15 1967 Thunderbird hardtop, air.

44. In memory of Harriet Ohler, born May 9, 1836, died April 1967 Chevrolet station wagon,

Helen May Ohler, daughter of Emory and Katie T. Ohler, born 1967 Ford 4-door sedan with fac-August 11, 1904, died September

its many intermarriages, and inter-relationships, will be continued in this series next week.



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hardtop, air conditioning. blue. \$2,995. 1970 Pontiac Bonneville convert-

ible with 14,000 actual miles. \$3,595. 1969 Buick Riviera 2-door hardtop. All extras. Blue with

white vinyl top. New tires,

air conditioning. \$3,695. hardtop. Biege with matching interior. Air conditioning, vinyl top. \$2,995.

1969 Chevrolet Impala 4-door sedan; 350 engine, automatic, blue. \$2,495. 1969 Ford Galaxie "500" 4 - door

hardtop. \$2,395. owner, 19,000 miles. \$1,695. 1969 Ford Fairlane "500" sedan,

V-8, automatic. \$2,195. hardtop. Red and white. Sharp! \$2,595.

nice. \$1,795. 1968 Mustang 2+2 fastback hardtop, small V-8 engine, automatic, power steering. Red with white interior. \$2,295.

Sacred to the memory of 1968 Ford Torino convertible Bucket seats, automate power steering. \$2,195.

1968 Buick 4-door hardtop, air conditioning, vinyl top, one owner, 22,000 actual miles. \$2,695.

One owner, low mileage \$2,495. 1968 Plymouth Fury II 4 - door

sedan, air conditioning, green and white. Vinyl interior. A cream puff! \$2,095. 40. In memcry of George Oh- 1968 Plymouth Fury II 4-door se-

dan, grey and white. \$1,695. 1968 Chevrolet Impala 4-door sedan, V-8, automatic. Power steering and brakes. Factory air conditioning. \$2,195. factory air conditioning. Ex-

tra clean and good. \$2,495. 1967 Falcon 4-door sedan with economcal 6 - cylinder engine and automatic drive. Real nice! \$1.495.

Turquoise with whte vinyl top. \$2,195.

blue, V-8, automatic. \$1,595. 45. Sacred to the memory of 1967 Dodge RT hardtop, automatic, power steering. \$1,495.

tory air conditioning. A one owner, extra nice car. \$1,695. The notes on the Ohler family, 1965 Renault 4 - door sedan, automatic, one owner, 35,000 actual miles, same as new.

\$895. 1965 Oldsmobile "98" 4-door hardtop, air, yellow. Extra nice. \$1,495.

1965 Chevrolet Impala 4 - door hardtop, air, blue. \$1,195. 1965 Buick LeSabre 4-door sedan.

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> engine, automatic, power Cardell said the proposed increase steering. 10,000 actual miles. would provide additional annual revenues of about \$4 million.

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BLOOM FOR YEARS



The peach-leaved campanula, an easily-grown perennial, may be yours from spring - sown

Although the usual time to plant seeds of perennials is late summer, so that seedlings can be moved before or protected during winter, spring is also a good time to plant seeds of these more permanent flowers.

Sometimes, if you plant sufficiently early in spring, there's a bonus for you because plants will furnish some bloom the same year. Even if they don't flower,

plants will be larger when next winter comes and will display more blossoms another year. A number of perennials are as easy to grow from seeds as

These include calliopsis and gaillardia, various perennial campanulas (you know the annual and biennial forms as Canterbury bells), shasta and painted daisies and still more.

It's best to sow seeds of these in a coldframe, the earlier

the better, or in a separate place where you can watch and care After seedlings sprout, water them every other day unless rain supplies the water. Feel the soil first to make certain it is

When the plantlets are 2 to 3 inches high, thin them so each

has several inches between it and its neighbors. By late June the plants should be large enough to move wherever you want them to grow and bloom for the next

few years. They should not need winter protection because of early moving and should flower beautifully for you another year.

EASY, EASY



Whirligig, one of the giant-flowered zinnias, has multicolored blooms, each different.

Zinnias are so easy to grow and furnish the garden or the house with so many flowers, it's surprising that every garden doesn't boast one or more kinds. The only real "trick" in growing zinnias is to plant the seeds after the soil is thorough-

ly warm.

Planting before this time does no good. In cool, damp soil the seeds rot and it's just as if you'd never planted them.

Undisturbed plants, grown from seeds sown where you want the flowers, will grow and bloom better than when seedlings are transplanted. seedlings are transplanted.

To make things easy for

yourself, sow the seeds one at a time so you don't have to thin seedlings later. A few won't come up but most will.

If you are sowing giant type zinnias, plants should be grown 12 to 15 inches apart in the rows and the rows made 3 feet

row and the rows made 3 feet Smaller varieties can be sown in rows only 2 feet apart and plants allowed to grow 8 to 10 inches from one another.

Of course the really tiny zin-nias, like Thumbelina, fall outside these general recommenda-tions. These midgets are often used as borders or even grown in pots.

Zinnias will thrive in any soil, but you'd be surprised to see how much better they produce in fairly rich soil.

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ference in growth when given plenty of water. A once-a-week soaking in dry weather pays off. What type of zinnia to plant? There are so many from which to choose that you may have a

There are giant-flowered zinnias, which include Tetra, Giant Cactus-Flowered, Zenith, Whirligig and State Fair, medium-sized flowers found in Cort and Corne Again and a Cut and Come Again, and, a bit smaller, in the Pompons. Midget zinnias: Thumbelina, Old Mexico and Persian Carpet.

electricity, and totals annually by cost reduction programs with-For the first time in its 48-year about 4,800 kilowatthours of elec- in the Company."

door hardtop. Factory air PE's Executive Vice President year, McCardell continued. In- major electric utility in the state

creases for residential customers to seek rate relief. using more or less electricity than

McCardell said the primary purpose for seeking the rate hike is tain the financial position necessary to attract the investors' money needed to build new plants and facilities to meet the demand for electricity. This year alone, he said, Potomac Edison and subsidiaries will spend more than \$51 million to increase and strengthen their facilities.

The spiraling costs of building generating plants and equipment to meet demands, the increased costs of borrowing money, higher fuel costs and increased costs of labor and materials make it necessary for the Company to file the request at this time, he said.

McCardell also cited the growing expenditures for environment-

"All of us at Potomac Edison are proud of our record of never having had a rate increase," Mc-Cardell said, "but we have now

amount to about \$12.00 a year. reached the point where the ef-This usage does not include home fects of inflation are so great heating or hot water heating with they can no longer be absorbed

He pointed out that rates The bill of a typical "total elec- carged PE customers in Marytric" residential customer using land have been reduced 18 times Service Commission requesting 24,000 kilowatthours annually since the Company was founded would increase about \$32.00 a in 1923 and that PE is the last

In Maryland, Potomac Edison these amounts will vary with the serves more than 99,000 custodetails of usage, he said, as will mers in Frederick, Washington, McCardell said the increase for increases applicable to commercial, and Allegany Counties and parts industrial and street-lighting cus- of Garrett, Howard, Carroll and Montgomery Counties.

The Company's West Virginia subsidiary previously announced to enable the Company to main- its intention to file rate increases with the West Virgina Public Service Commission this month.

Mr. and Mrs. Dean Elder and family, Pittsburg, Pa., visited his grandmother, Mrs. Genevieve R. Elder and relatives, this week.





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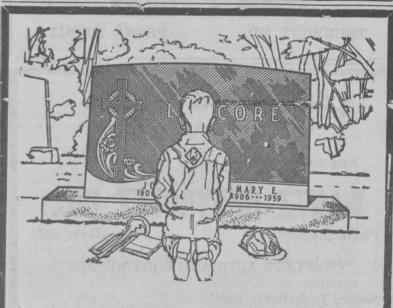
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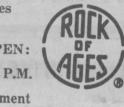
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President Resigns

Hood College at a special meeting courses in international relations of the Board of Trustees held at at Harvard and Radcliffe College. the college May 20. His resignasummer, was accepted with ex- and spent the next two years with treme 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 endowment has increased approximately 60 per cent. The Diamond Anniversary Fund campaign, aunched in 1968, was the largest capital campaign ever undertaken at the college, and has raised te 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, reno vation of the nursery school and child development laboratory, Co blentz Memorial Residence Hall, the Tatem Arts Center, and the new academic building, Rosenstock

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 vas the Executive Director of Green 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.

lege in Fulton, Mo., and earned his Survey and for one year he was A.M. and Ph.D. dgerees from Har-Dr. Randle Elliott submitted vard University. While working his resignation as president of toward his doctorate he taught many.

In 1939 Dr. Elliott was awarded tion, effective at the end of the a Rockefeller Research Fellowship the Foreign Policy Association studying the impact of the European War on the United States. Ir 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

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

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which is the same tone as your own skin or even slightly lighter. Also, you don't want any color in your basetone, as you are going to add your own color with shading and rouge.

Blend your basetone 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. call it a fun exercise.

A native of St. Louis, Mo., he in Germany as Economic Analyst is a graduate of Westminster Colfor the U.S. Strategic Bombing Chief Reports Officer for the U. S. Military Government in Ger-

> He returned to the United States to administer two of the post-war training programs for foreign students, and shared in the planing 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

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 nctified of an alternate reporting

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



The "generation gap" is mismamed. The lack of understanding between some parants and children has nothing ents and children has nothing to do with age differences it's a matter of having no common ground for communicat

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

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

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 games I know my family will be playing later this year. For us, they are generation, un games were set to be the property of the set of the property eration un-gappers.

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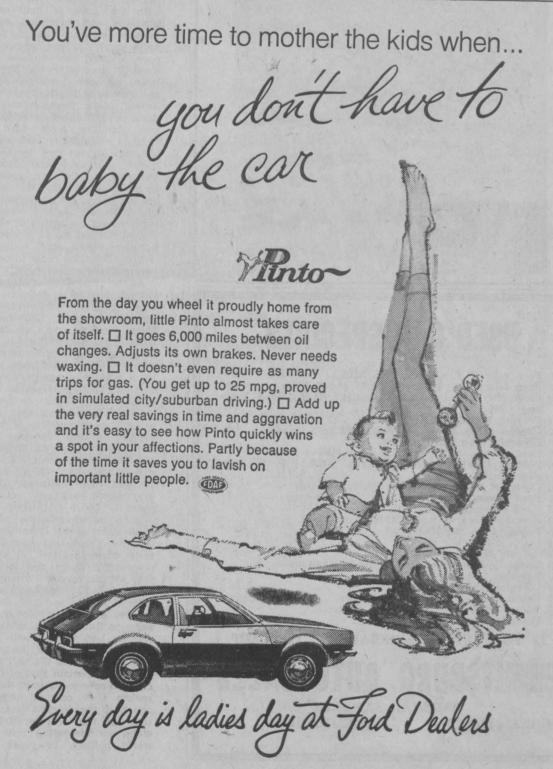
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Red's Program For Berkeley World Communism rejoiced on the evening of last April 6. The unrelenting goal-destruction of American capitalism and the takeover of this nation—had been astonishingly advanced in the municipal elec-

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 arragontly above their heads and sang the "national anthem" of World Communism—"The Internationale." Outside the theater, hundreds of radicals who couldnot get in, waved Red flags and Vietcong battle banners as they too sang the song of Marx and Lenin, Castro and Breshnev.

Two revolutionariy organizations, out of the coalition of 50 radical groups which had brought off the Marxist ballot,

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from London, it offers five miles of handsome prome-

don social set, that cold-sea hathing was the answer to that logey post-party feeling.

nades and beaches. Its festival (this year, May 5-16), combines top-notch symphonies

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 superheatedly curious males.

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else) for pleasure, two hundred A Lovely War"), was built.

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 numerous old-time Bolshevicks, 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 revolu-

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 cit-

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

"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 destory 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

"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 corpora-

tion, not the working people. "10. We will defind ourselves against law and order (we shall abolish the tyrannical police forces).

"1. We will create a soulful socialism in Berkeley (Marxist-Lenist 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.

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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 pick-up truck, station wagon, car, or table to sell from. To help promote the Farmers Market, a

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This is to give notice that the undersigned, John Russell Wantz, Jr., Robert Henry Wantz, and Virginia Ann Welty, whose address is Taneytown Route 1, Md., and Emmitsburg, Md., has been appointed personal representative of the estate of John Russell Wantz, Sr. who died on May 1, 1971.

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 be-

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Capitol Comment

By Charles McC Mathias U.S. Senator

Memorial Day View Of War in Vietnam

Our national belief in the | come, every American visitor sanctity of human life has to these lands—whether his been deeply eroded in the mission be business, diplomacy stress of battle in Southeast Asia. The extent of the erosion-and its consequenceswere 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

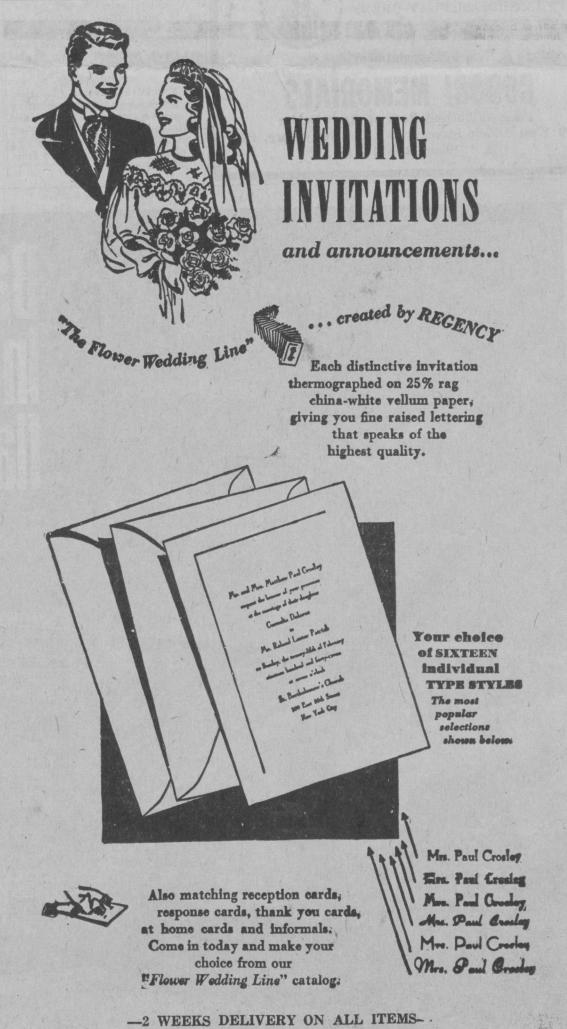
world politics. In years to

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 demoeracy. 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-determinationbecome 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 warravaged 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 pur-



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MEMBER



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 neces-

sity 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

While several dozen other

countries were producing of-

ficial atlases, the lack of a

United States one led to some

restlessness at the Geological

Survey, which is a Depart-

ment 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 tradi-

tion of issuing official topo-

In 1963 money finally mat-

erialized on the order of about

\$3 million and work began.

To put together the desired

information as to water re-

sources, battlefields, prepond-

erance of males or females,

geodetic control, election dis-

tricts and so on, the atlas

makers ultimately drew on 83

other government agencies. To

transfer it all to maps re-

graphic surveys.

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of 65 tints and shades, followed

by a 41,000-entry gazetteer (geo-

graphical 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 of-

ficial depository for govern-

to one copy free.

ment publications is entitled

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 mat-

ters, the data-amassers often

proffer color schemes and

boundary lines that are slight-

ly behind the times. Any elab-

orate reference work finds it-

A 1971 viewer will be inclined

to forgive the touch of dated-

ness when he pulls out the

book's half dozen acetate over-

lays, 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 pro-

duced here. Nor does it go

into detail about whiskey lore

since Elijah Craig, who pro-

quired a lithographer's palette duced the finest bourbon in

self similarly hampered.



OPEN LINE

By

Congressman Goodloe Byron Maryland—Sixth District

another vehicle to keep in touch on your mind. Letters should be technical information on the build- and injuries one-third and lessen ing at the Recruit Training Comwith all segments of my consti- sent to me, c/o U. S. House of ing of pipelines in places like the seriousness of injuries that mand, Naval Training Center, tuency. It is an open invitation Representatives, Washington, D. Alaska? for you to question me on issues, C. 20515. While space is obviouslet me assist you with your prob- ly limited for printing all replies,

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

However, among the sub-

jects presented, often for the

first time on a fully national

basis, are tectonic (geology

concerned with natural struc-

ture) features, natural gas pipe-

lines, aeronautical charting,

mean annual degree days, fab-

ricated metal products and in-

stitutions of higher learning.

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 de-

velopment of a better under-standing 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 co-

operation of more than 80 fed-

eral agencies which supplied

data, reviewed compilations

of subject matter and provid-

ed advice on atlas maps."

Their help, and aid from uni-

versity and commercial ex-

perts, have resulted in an at-

las, "based on the scientific

and technical resources of the

nation," said the then Secre-

tary of the Interior, Walter J.

Yet for an individual owner

country.

ing a recent district tour:

gram this year?

of the program is to provide fiencourage them to stay in school Motorists Urged work skills. Jop opportunities are To Drive Safely or return to school and learn some 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,

with cooperatives? sociation represents. The handlers will crowd the highways disre-

of land and water for wildlife dignity. and public use, improvement of ment.

ified association.

on sporting arms used for?

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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 60; Howard, 60; and Baltimore, and a much needed safety program as it effects persons of all Does your Agricultural Bar- age, color, sex and creed. Paul gaining Act encourage handlers Burke, Executive Director of the of agricultural products to deal Maryland Traffic Safety Commission especially asks the motorist, The National Agricultural Mar- who in any instances is indifferent keting & Bargaining Act of 1971 to the safety of the pedestrian, would establish machinery to bar- to remember that when a driver gain in good faith on the part of steps out of his car he automaticprocessors and associations of pro- ally becomes a pedestrian and ducers. It also sets up national ad- then he needs this protection from ministrative standards to define the dangers facing the "Walkers" those agricultural cooperatives "Do unto others as you would which would bargain under the have them do unto you!" is an Act. Under the proposed legisla- adage which definitely applies to tion a three-member Board would those who drive on our streets qualify associations of producers, and highways. Memorial Day will and notify handlers that purchase create another long holiday weekagricultural commodities the as- end and thousands of motorists

would then bargain with the qual- | garding all the concepts of safe | Don't speed and constantly chan from the excise tax on sporting that Memorial Day is a national der adverse weather or sight coned to states for wildlife restora- to honor the heroic dead who de- asked all to help make this Me-

wildlife habitat, development of Maryland Traffic Safety Commisfacilities for sportemen and re- sion stated, "Driving is a danger- Graduates From Recruit Training search to aid in wildlife manage- ous business, but certain sensible Navy Fireman Apprentice Wilsafeguards can raise the chances liam E. Martin, son of Mrs. Glor-Does the Interstate & Foreign of survival. Always weat seat in R. Martin, R2, Emmitsburg, do occur. Don't drink and drive! Great Lakes, Ill. A new bibliography has been You might think you are complete-

driving-just hurrying to get to lanes. Drive with the flow of What is the federal excise tax their destination-killing and be- traffic and keep a safe distance being killed-in senseless tragic au- hind the car in front, remember-A good portion of the revenue tomobile accidents. They forget ing to increase this distance unarms and ammunition is distribut- holiday reverenced by all people ditions. The Executive Director tion. Projects include acquisition fended our country with honor and morial Day holiday a living one by driving in a safe, sane man-The Executive Director of the ner at all times.

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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.

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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

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sister (right) is healthy. UNICEF aid has dramatically five" clinics to improve nu-

reduced the incidence of leprosy in Paraguay, where one trition, four of every 10 chil-

in every 400 children suffered from the dread disease a dren of this Central African

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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.

The factors favoring the drug industry this year will continue to be the same ones that were principally responsible for its progress last year - vigorous foreign demand, improved diversification, generally satisfactory labor relations and relatively low labor costs, continued acceptance of new and established products, successful product promotion, and the reduction in the tax surcharge. Additionally, overall economic conditions appear to be improving, which should certainly give substantial aid to the drug industry.

New Products Have Potential Although there has been a sharp slowdown in new product introductions in recent years, some companies do have novel and promising items that should boost 1971 results. For example, Eli Lilly earlier this year introduced an important broad spectrum antibiotic - Keflex which is gaining favorable acceptance from the medical profession; L-dopa (for treating Parkinson's disease) which was brought out last year by Morton-Norwich is likely to have a strong sales increase this year; Merck recently received approval to market a 3-in-1 vaccine for measles, mumps, and

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nation died of malnutrition.

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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

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Frederick, Md. 21701 THOMAS M. EICHELBERGER Date of first

publication: May 21, 1971—3t

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 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, 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 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

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> JOHN L. CARNOCHAN, JR. Secretary-Treasurer

The fourth annual Hubert L. Joy Reunion was held Saturday, Drivers were James Kittinger, Leo Prep, Syracuse, Indiana 46567. May 22, at Mt. Tabor Park, Rocky Ridge. Present were: Mr. and Mrs. Hubert L. Joy and their eight Students Get sons and two daughters and families. Included in this group were Mr. and Mrs. Robert Henke and son, Robert; Mrs. Gloria Martin Phone 334-1311. Artistry in Pho- and sons, Denny and Bruce; Mr. tf Robert Joy and daughters, Sherry and Donna; Mr. and Mrs. Michael Joy and children, Julie, Pam, Angela, Tony, Eddie, and Theresa; Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Joy and children, Denise, Perry, Patrick, Barry, Lori and Tammy; Mr. John, Kenneth and Patrick Joy, all of Emmitsburg; Mr. and Mrs. Donald Joy and children, Sandra, Cindy, Mallissa and Donnie, of Westminster; and Mr. and Mrs. Joseph C. Joy and children, Karen,

Tax Relief

Students who work this sum-

mer may be entitled to exemp-

tion from income tax withholding,

Irving Machiz, IRS District Di-

rector or Maryland and the Dis-

trict of Columbia, said this week.

Forms for claiming the ex-

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tax liability, Mr. Machiz explained.

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WEATHER REPORT

Monday, May 17

Cathy, and Steven, of Baltimore. Also present were Mrs. Austin Joy, Joan Gelwicks, Bonnie Rodgers, Angela and Steve Lingg, of Emmitsburg, and Mr. and Mrs. tax. This is based on the \$1,050 Orville Joy of Reisterstown.

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Administratrix

True Copy-Test: THOMAS M. EICHELBERGER Register of Wills for Frederick

pital, Getysburg, in the VFW am- Hospital Report

bulance. Rohrbaugh was later returned to his home in the vehicle. M. Boyle and Paul E. Humerick.

Carroll Frock, Sr., Emmitsburg.

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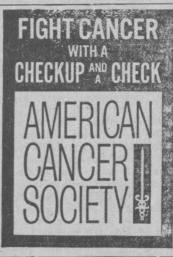
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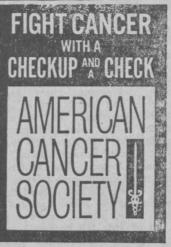
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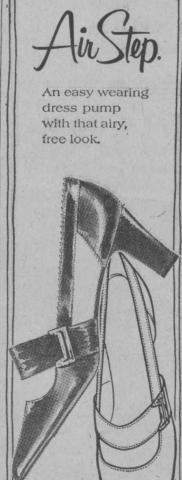
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On Tuesday evening, May 18, the Senior Citizens of Emmitsburg held their regular monthly meeting at the Center, with 23 members present, who enjoyed a corn game and several other items of interest, after the business meeting, at which a report of the 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 Herbret 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.

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.

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."

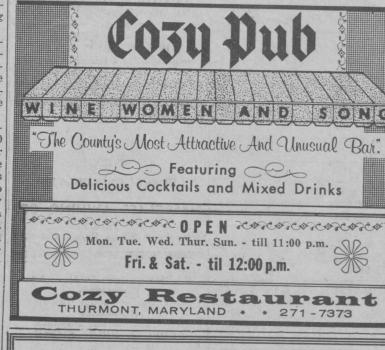
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announced this week that the first be twenty-five cents, which infilm feature, "Treasure Island," cludes refreshments.

which was shown last Saturday, Timothy Keilholtz, son of Mr. and | attracted one hundred thirty - six

The second film is scheduled for Washington County Hospital, Hag- 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 local Council of Churches the Wild Frontier". The cost will





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