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—No cure, but

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was not eager to go anywhere. She recalls it was Bishop Cedric Mills, then pastor of her church, St., James Episcopal, who "was the instigator of my coming out of the house."

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LOOKING FAR younger than her 50 years, her humor and cheerfulness shine through everything she says.

One reason she refused to leave the house in the beginning was "because I walked like a drunken person.

"People would point and say, 'Look at that young lady. She's drunk.' Mrs. Hackett now recalls with a chuckle.

In 1963, three operations stabilized her eyesight so that she can see, but fuzzily. Shunning the use of a wheelchair in her house, she does all her own housework to "give some tone to my muscles."

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IN THE course of a conversation in the neat living room of the home at 3705 Towanda Ave., where she lives with her husband Vernon Hackett, it is easy to see how she has encouraged many other M.S. patients with statements such as these:

"I was a real spitfire. Everyone thought I was going to let it take me down. But I hadn't done anything to anybody and nobody did an-etao body and nobody did anything to me. So I wasn't bitter."

She also jokes about being the "stiffest one" on the bowling team and says her ambition is to "run around the block."

She adds, "What I can't do I don't worry about."

Mrs. Hackett sums up her philosophy in the words of the popular song, "people who need people are the luckiest people in the world."

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ONE OF Mrs. Hackett's sons just returned from serving in Vietnam. The other, who lives in Detroit, has made her a grandmother four times over.

A native Baltimorean, she graduated from Douglass High School.

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MULTIPLE SCLEROSIS is described as a disease which attacks the central nervous system.

When sheathing insulating the nerve fibers in the brain or spinal cord melts away, it is replaced with scar tissue, which blocks or distorts impulses from the brain.

No specific treatment is available for the disease which is known to strike mostly young adults.

Because of this, about 40 percent of M.S. funds is allotted to a world-wide research program, while 60 percent is retained locally for patients in the state are members of the society and participate in its social and diagnostic clincis at Johns opkins and Univer- sicelto Hopkins and University Hospitals.

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Mrs. Thyrkield Barnes, assistant director of the Maryland Chapter of the national society said that about 500 of the estimated 5,000 M.S. patients in state are members of the society and participat e in its social and therapy programs.

Those who want to learn more about the local chapter, just developed in 1955, she urged to contact the Baltimore office at 101 E. Mulberry St., or phone SAratoga 7-0373.

—Divorces

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ents of a son, now an adult.

Mr. Richardson, who received the decree, said they parted by mutual consent.

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MRS. EDNA PARKER of 1123 N. Monroe St. and Stonewall J. Parker Jr., whose marriage endured for 20 years, cut the bonds, Saturday.

Mrs. Parker was given custody of their two sons. She said that she and Mr. Parker, who lives at 1810 N. Appleton St. voluntarily separated.

JACK M. R. PIERCE, social worker for the Department of Public Welfare, here, and Mrs Juanita M. Pierce of Newport News, Va., were divorced, here, Saturday.

The divorce went to the husband, but Mrs. Pierce received custody of their two children, $12.50 per week alimony.

The couple, married on March 17, 1957, separated on August 16, 1965. The divorce was granted on grounds of voluntary separation.

Frankie and Spinners on Scott show Sat.

Frankie and the Spinners, a local group making it big as an attraction in Maryland and nearby states, will appear on the "67 Set" with Kerby Scott on WBAL-TV Saturday at midnight.

The group, composed of five singers and nine instrumentalists, has appeared in Baltimore, Annapolis, Washington, New Jersey and Pennsylvania.

Kerby, on the lookout for local talent, first saw the group in Annapolis, had them on his afternoon show and tabs them "one of the three best groups in the city."

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—Bold plan attack

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fense Department has used with such singular success.

BASED ON a survey of the needs of the area to be rejuvenated, the Westinghouse people, using these techniques for the first time on the problems of the inner cities, will decide what steps should be taken to obtain the objective of upgrading the area.

Just as the Defense Department used these techniques to decide whether to put money in guided missiles or bombers, Westinghouse will decide whether it is better to build a community center or new homes.

Through this method, it is expected that at least $10,000,000 in funds from Federal, foundation and private sources can be channeled into the area into a unified program.

The question as to what particular area in the city will be selected for the project will be determined by the Community Action Agency. Westinghouse and the GBC, as the result of a survey.

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FROM THE very beginning of the project, the Greater Baltimore Committee and Westinghouse will work closely with a neighborhood planning council, comprising residents in the target area.

As work progresses, a Community Corporation will be created, with a board of directors composed of both neighborhood residents and members of the Committee.

This corporation will gradually assume policy making functions from the Committee.

"By bringing together, in a new pattern of cooperation, the Baltimore Community Action Agency, the Baltimore business community, a major industrial firm and the residents of a poor neighborhood, the Baltimore project clearly has implications for a wide range of neighborhoods in a variety of cities," declared Sargent Shriver, OEO director.

The Greater Baltimore Committee brings to the project a record of proven leadership in involvement in redevelopment activities. Including the planning for the new mass transit system and planning the Charles Center and Inner Harbor Urban Renwal Projects.

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WESTINGHOUSE WILL hire a staff that will study and evaluate available data on the neighborhood, and new material gathered by neighborhood aides —recruited by the firm — and then, using systems management techniques construct preliminary models of what should be done in a comprehensive neighborhood development program.

An action program will be formulated, based on an analysis of the costs and benefits of alternative programs that would meet the problems of the neighborhood. This process will provide for the better utilization of funds and the development of a truly comprehensive approach to planning efforts.

The neighborhood will thus, not be viewed on a project to project basis, but as a unified whole, where programs will operate in concert against the total complex poverty problems to assure maximum effect from Federal, State and local resources.

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ACTUAL OPERATING programs will not be funded under this grant. They will be paid for by existing Community Action Programs now operating in the area by new programs to be founded through the Baltimore Community Action Agency, such as the Concentrated Employment Program or by programs of other agencies.

Some general criteria for the neighborhood to be selected have been set by Westinghouse the Greater Baltimore Committee and the GAA, and the final decision will be made after further study.

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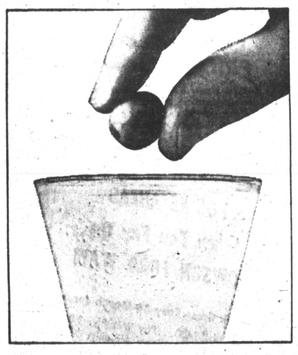

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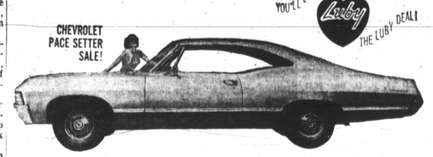

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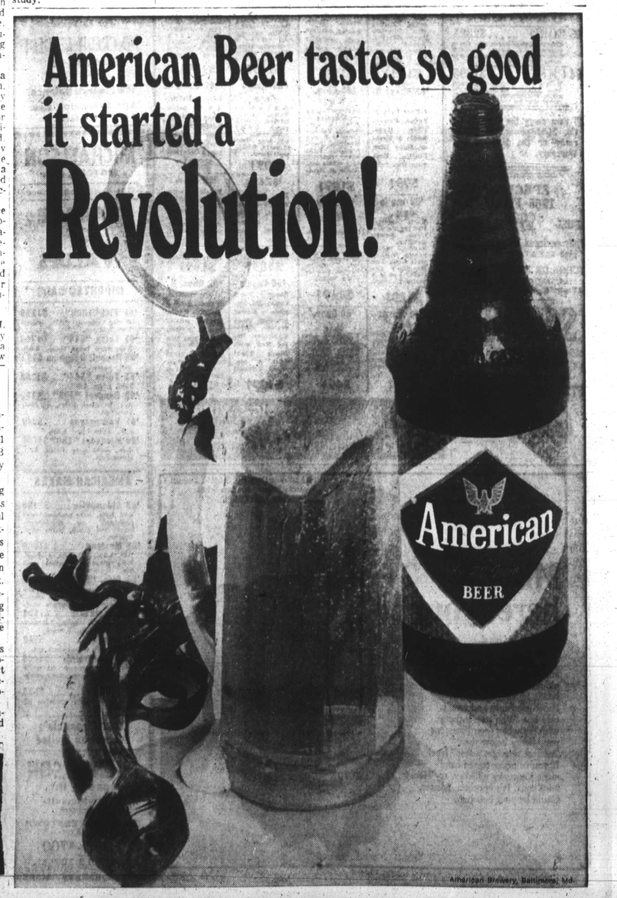

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Aretha Franklin

The Baltimore Civic Center will rock and quiver Sunday when Soul Ranger No. 1 Rockin' Robbin of WEBB presents his "Fathers' Day Soul Revue."

Headlining this electrifying package will be Motown's "The Four Tops," and Soul Queen No. 1, Aretha Franklin. Miss Franklin, at times in the past, has had three hits simultaneously on WEBB's Soul 45 Record list.

She is currently gaining respect with her top recording of "Respect." Others scheduled to appear are the Five Stair Steps . . .

Eddie Scott and Miss Jones will be "Hypnotizing" the audience. Direct from his West Coast engagement, Red Fox will be providing the laughs.

Baltimore's "And the Echoes" and the Admirals Band will provide music.

Urban League joins EEOC to aid industry

WASHINGTON

New programs of technical assistance to industry and unions are being prepared by the Equal Employment Opportunity Commission.

Chairman Stephen N. Shulman announced a two-month-long $5,000 study in underway by the National Urban League to help plan the Commission's technical assistance programs.

Title VII of the 1964 Civil Rights Act calls for such assistance by the Commission to further compliance with the law. In its first 22 months, the EEOC received more than 16,000 complaints of job discrimination based on race, religion, sex, or national origin.

JUNE 19 - MONDAY

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The music group in District IV of the Bureau of Recreation, combined their talents in this tremendous effort, in a recent performance.

The cast includes members of Fort Worthington Recreation Center's Drama Groups:

Pamela Savoy, Sheila Hunt, Somina Savoy, Rebecca, Patricia and Jeffrey Cabbagestalk, William Gross, Lydia Johnson, Casper McAllister, Joyce Lott, Paul Savoy, Clift Lee, Gilda Johnson, Cheryl Wilkins, Sharon Scott, Angela Johnson.

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Constance Clay, Darnella Cooper, Bernadine Smith, Rose Staples from Johnston Square Recreation Center. Greenmount Center dancers are Marjorie Cowan, Dawna Dodd, Cassandra Green, Treherne Green, Mary Henry, Diane Jones, Dyane Jones, Renee Odom, Robinette Odom, Teressa Payne, Paulette Simon, Karen Bevans, Deborah Fentress, Betty Greene, Charlotte Mullen, Angela Payne and Beatrice Wilder.

Two other Mexican dances were performed by Lafayette Courts Recreation dancers who include:

Elaine Braxton, Edwina Bush, Priscilla Giles, Robin Gray, Sandra Lawrence, Lois Bush, Debbie Rhyne, Shirley Stover; Joanne Winston, Johnetta Withers.

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ALL OF these children plus many more formed the chorus of melodious singers who rounded out this fabulous performance. Music specialists, dance instructors, center directors and supervisors worked unselfishly to achieve the polished performance that this was.

"At the Fiesta" was first presented on May 21, at the Fort Worthington Elementary School and Recreation Center. Because it received wide acclaim, it will be held again on June 16th at 7:15 p.m. at the school. The public is invited.

Theatre group hears Marchand

By ADAH K. JENKINS

The annual luncheon meeting of the Children's Theatre Association was held recently at the Sheraton-Belvedere, with Robert Marchand, tor of the Governor's Council of the Arts as guest speaker.

Mr. Marchand expressed special interest in the organization, since he began his career as an actor in a similar group and has directed a number of such cultural programs throughout the country.

He envisioned this as "a messianic year for the arts" with not only govvernment subsidy amounting to 4½ million, but with recognition of governmeent responsibility for support along all lines.

The speaker prophesied more support from business in underwriting orchestras, drama and ballet as there is definite knowledge that box office receipts are not sufficient for such projects.

Mr. Marchand declared himself "an activist" and urged his listeners to continue dedicated and imaginative service that should develop the local program into one that could be a model for the entire country.

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MRS. DAVID LeGRANDE, CTA president and mistress of ceremonies, gave a brief outline of the year's work by CTA, which included three major productions shown to 2,500 children.

Over 6,000 underprivileged children witness in six different schools the Showmobile production, "Alice in Wonderland."

In June of 1966 CTA, which was founded and directed for years by Mrs. Isabel Burger, moved to its new home at 5 E. Center St.

The work of Miss Lynne Autman, managing director of the organization, was heartily commended by Mrs. LeGrande.

Mrs. H. Guy Campbell, chairman of the honorary advisory board, was given a presentation in honor of her outstanding contributions to CTA.

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THE NEW roster of the executive board lists: Mrs. Irvin Wolfe, president; Mrs. Keats Simpson, vice president; Mrs Charles Gambrill, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Alvin Hurwitz, recording sec'y; Harry Zimkoff, treasurer. New board members are: Donald Knox, Mesdames Alvin Talliaferro, June Thorne, Albert Rose, Martin Singewald and Jesolla Jones.

Mrs. Isabel B. Burger is administrator emeritus.

JUNE 20 - TUESDAY

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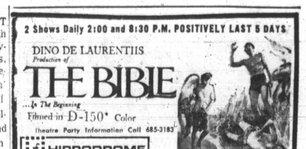

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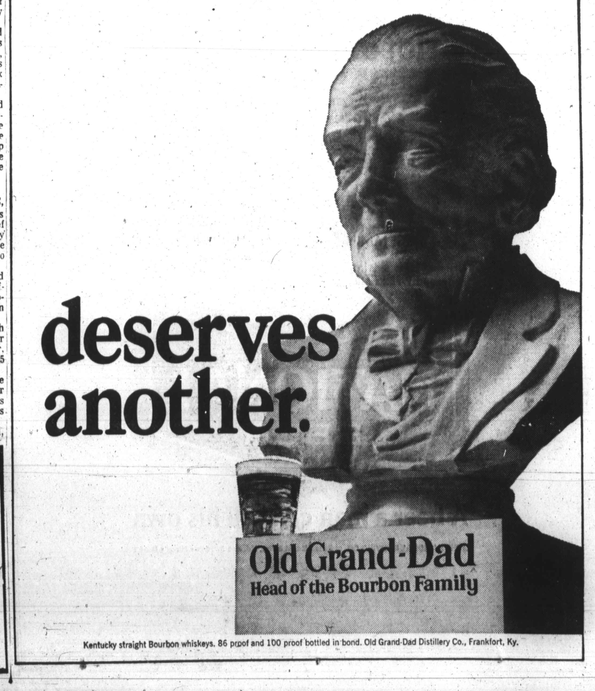

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