Emmitsburg Chronicle

Weekend

Weather Forecast

Temperatures will average below normal. Warmer Friday and Saturday, cooler on Sunday. No rain expected.

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Flax Resigns

As Works

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Control Of Sixes Old-Timers Should Remember This One

At A Glance

Most Anything

The icy fingers of winter gripped this area Wednesday when the temperatures dropped into the 20's. The sudden drop sort of caught all of us by surprise. Last week the mercury dipped to the freezing point and ice was reported but this week the winter and its icy blasts sent us all scurrying for a bit heavier clothing. But then, it really is to be expected as we are now in the middle of November and one can expect this sort of thing to come and stay with us for quite some time now.

Well, Shirley Temple didn't make out too well in her political race in California, but neither did our local candidate, Pat McGucken. Shirley's defeat was sort of expected in a way, but Pat's was dead certain, according to our opinion. Pat was to be admired for his courage and determination to stick in a race in an almost foreign land. He did receive 850 votes and wasn't the lowest man on the totem pole, coming in second from the bottom. So much for elections.

It's really sad to watch the old-time movie stars vanish from the scene. This week one of our really old favorites, Charles Bickford, left us at the age of 78. We can vividly recall the many manly scenes this character actor portrayed in the years since passed. They don't seem to make 'em like they used

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to.

It was with regret that we learned this week of the resignation of our Public Works Superintendent. J. Norman Flax has held that position in our town for the past four years and we felt he had done an excellent job. His resignation this week didn't come exactly as a surprise for it was generally known that Flax had been having some difficulties with the Town Council. As a matter of fact, Flax and his workmen had attended a meeting with the Council just Monday, Nov. 6 and it was generally felt that all misunderstandings had been re-

Group Frederick and Carroll County of-ficials agreed this week that they feel the state government should administer rerceational facilities planned at the Sixes Bridge Dam. The officials met with representatives of state agencies to discuss the financing of the recreation facilities connected with the project. In a similar meeting on October 31, officials agreed that the water supply aspect of the project as based on the 1963 Army Corps of Engineers report was ready to submit to Congress with little

Dam Discussed

needed further study. Herbert Sachs of the Maryland Department of Water Resources told the meeting that there were two considerations concerning financing of the recreational part of the project.

updating, but recreational aspects

"First," Sachs said, "the total cost for recreation can not exceed half of the total project and that non-federal funds must account for the recreational costs."

Sachs said the investigation indicated that the project can be financed under the Recreational Facilities Act of 1955.

"Under this Act, the financing can be obtained if the federal government can be shown that fees collected from attendance over the period of a year can repay half of the financing," said Sachs.

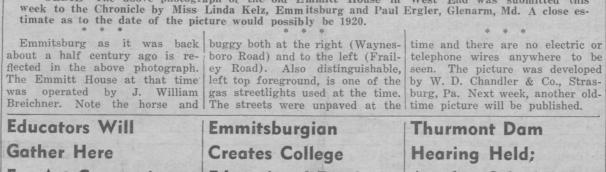
This would require that the charges for the proposed facilities cover repayment of a federal loan over a number of years as well as the maintenance and operations costs.

Sachs asked John M. Kauffman of the Potomac Task Force of the Department of Interior if this system would solve the financing

of the recreational costs. "I think that this is the best St. Joseph College will be host solution and should be included in the bill which is due to go before Congress shortly," said Kauffman. Edward I. Heath of the Maryciety on Nov. 24-25. Delegates D. Agnew, Cambridge, Ohio, a ing a nine-hour hearing at the will represent high schools and native of Emmitsburg. land Dpeartment of Forests and Parks, pointed out that there colleges throughout the East would probably be many state and Coast. county agencies involved in the

running of the 38,000 acre park

Charles E. Collins, president of the Frederick County Commission-woodcuts have been represented president of the Central National It will be continued Nov. 20, 9 the Frederick County Commission- woodcuts have been represented president of the Central National a.m., at the State Office Building urday, Dec. 16. Lion Milton A. and left no alternative. Council of Maryland and particularly the Department of Forests and Parks erica after the Hungarian Revo-



OLDIE-The above photograph of the old Emmitt House in West End was submitted this

Qualifications include scholas-

The amount of individual grants

will be determined by the trustees.

Altar Society of the church.

Surviving is a sister, Mrs. An-

Another Scheduled A trust fund to assist worthy Opponents of the proposed Huntfor over 200 educators and ar-tists at the 13th Annual Conven-tion of the Catholic Fine Arts So-

Frederick Armory. The session, which began at 10 The trust fund will be known as the Agnew Foundation. It will a.m. and had two breaks, was Workshop and demonstration be administered by three trustees, terminated at 9 p.m. when the sessions on Nov. 24 wil be led by Anthony Jefferson, principal of state's supply of magnetic recordinternationally-known artists such Cambridge Junior High School, ing tape ran out with witnesses

RED CROSS OFFERS MESSAGE DELIVERY

Parents or guardians of military to have a recorded message sent Superintendent to their boys in time for Christmas, through the courtesy of the Frederick County Red Cross Chap- superintendent, tendered his verter, it was announced this week. The Red Cross will furnish the cil Thursday, Nov. 9. Flax has tape and recorder, free, to those held this position approximately qualified to send these messages, five years and was a two-term and they will be delivered in time Town Commissioner. for Christmas. Those interested

concerning this program can be had by contacting Mrs. Jane Bol-linger, Emmitsburg chairman.

Lions Set Date For Annual

Kiddies' Party

Mayor John Derr, Frederick, was the principal speaker at the regular meeting of the Emmits-burg Lions Club held Monday evening at Mt. Manor Restaurant. The speaker was introduced by place his resignation in writing. the presiding officer, Vice Presi-dent Milton A. Sewell, in the ab-thire a new superintendent and sence of President Ralph Tabler. Commissioner Ralph McDonnell of topics in his talk, including the Council that if Flax was voted locating of industry in Frederick County, the Sixes Bridge Dam tion before the Council by Nov. project, open housing laws and the present Constitutional Convention. Other guests of the club were these members of the Francis Scott Key Lions Club, Frederick: Robert E. Smith, George James and James Smith. J. Norman Flax also was a guest.

The club decided to invite District Governor Shank here for an official club visit on February 12. A \$5 donation was voted to the Frederick County TB Assn. President Sewell announced the club tinue the laying of the new water was still collecting old eyeglasses transmission line out the Waynesand asked members to turn in boro Road. Topper will remain gene Sappington. Presentation of

any collected to the secretary, Eu- in charge until a new superin-Christmas gifts to mental patients at Springfield State Hospital was discussed and those interested in sending gifts are asked to present them to Secretary Sappington as soon as possible. The Annual Christmas Kiddies' Party was discussed and it was that it was not necessary to ac-

Mayor Guy A. Baker, Jr. callare asked to be at Red Cross ed a special meeting of the Coun-Chapter Headquarters, 22A South cil at 4 p.m. on Nov. 9 to dis-Market Street, Frederick, on Sun-cuss Mr. Flax's resignation. Mayday Nov. 19, between one and or Baker said Flax had advised four p.m. Additional information him that he was quitting the job

that he (Flax) has been placed on a month's probation and that was his reason for resigning.

J. Norman Flax, public works

During the meeting Commissioner Samuel C. Hays made a motion to accept the superintendent's resignation but Mayor Baker said he preferred to wait for a written resignation. It was understood that Mr. Flax had told the Town Clerk, Mrs. Yonnie Baker, that he saw no reason to

The Mayor covered a number voted against. McDonnell told the out he would present his resigna-15. McDonnell said he has full confidence in Mr. Flax's knowledge of the systems. The other Commissioners and Mayor Baker stated this was not in question and that if Mr. Flax wanted to quit they couldn't stop him. It was then decided to advertise in several newspapers for a replacement for Mr. Flax. Council named Commissioner Quinn Topper in charge, in a supervisory capaci-

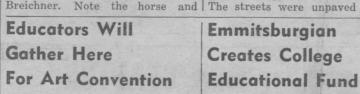
ty, of the workmen and to contendent is named.

Toward the close of the meeting another vote on accepting or rejecting the resignation was taken with two in favor of accepting and three opposed, with the explanation from some of those cast-Sewell was named general chairmembers at this point did express

question regarding the responsi-

bility of anyone who would leave

In last week's issue of the



solved for the time being. However last Thursday, the "Super" turned in his keys saying the situation was incompatible. It is known that Flax, injured on the job a number of months back, has been suffering from a bruised and dislocated knee and that he faces surgery on the knee this month, has been forcing himself to stay on the job. It is hoped that following the "Super's" hospitalization and a few weeks rest off the job will ease the situation and that he'll return to work, providing naturally, that he and the Council resolve their differences.

Bike Inspection Saturday

The completion of the local bicycle inspection program will be

made Saturday, Police Chief W. E. Law announced this week.

The inspection, which costs 25c per vehicle, to defray the cost of the tag that is issued, was delayed for a number of weeks when the supply of tags was exhausted. Chief Law says a new supply has been received and all those bicycle owners who were unable to to the Corps of Engineers who about two months ago, will be able to obtain the license tag if they bring their bikes to the rear of the Town Hall anytime Saturday morning.

A GRAIN OF SALT

I too have felt discordant note In paragraphs between the lines And louder speaks the pointed dot 1963 report. To break in splinters all my bones.

Such kindly worded queenly phrase dam has been the need for an in- county's appropriation of \$5.3 mil- the funeral home in Emmitsburg Could innocently pass for wit Yet scorch to naught the very

grass Beneath your naughty restless feet

I should have known to better play

So sensitive to such a play And only sing your "tra-lo-blah". There will be an election of officers. \$96,725.13 from miscellaneous -A. Figer Viloria

C. OF C. TO MEET

of the Emmitsburg Chamber of Commerce will be held next Tuesday evening, Nov. 21, at Mt. Man-

and George A. Grier, Carroll Coun- include flowers butterflies and year. ty planning director.

which is proposed.

"It would be more advantageous for the state to administer the whole thing if this is the type of teaching of metalcraft to high financing that is going to be in-cluded in the bill," said Sachs. Heath said that his department Jacoby, a John Hay Fellow at blanks will be given high school had not considered this system of Yale University, is currently an superintendents and principals in financing but that he was sure instructor at art at The Catholic the near future. something could be worked out University. Sister Mary Stella, with his department and other D.C., using students from Mother state agencies.

Heath volunteered to discuss demonstrate art methods for the the possibilities with his depart- junior high school student. ment and confer with Sachs at a future date on the decision. Albert R. Miller Jr. of the

Maryland State Planning Depart- part of the day-long program. All ment recommended that although sessions will be held in the new one agency would administer the Fine Arts Center at St. Joseph project, an advisory board com- College, which will be formally

posed of representatives from dedicated on Dec. 8. Frederick and Carroll Counties be set up. Sachs explained that the State contact Sister Anna Mae of the must have the proposal in final St. Joseph College Art Departform within a month to submit ment for further information. obtain a tag at the last inspection will include it in legislation which School Spending will be put before Congress in

January. Sachs said that although no specific recreational facilities had

been outlined for the project, a minimum amount of facilities such as water recreation and game and wildlife conservation were

The main purpose for construction of the estimated \$13.5 million spent \$10,355,156.88-including the crease in the dependable flow of lion to the school system-accordthe Monocacy River to avert a ing to the annual audit. possible water shortage over the The county government's conpossible water shortage over the next decade.

SENIOR CITIZENS TO MEET The regular meeting of the The schools also received \$3,524,-Senior Citizens will be held Tues- 783.73 from the state of Mary-For dumb as dumb could never be day, November 21 at 7:30 p.m. land; \$532,975 from the federal in the club room on the Square. government in regular aid funds; A lecture will be given by Mr. sources, such as tuition; \$891,961.-

The regular monthly meeting chology of Carl G. Jung." The population of the lynx ris-

es and falls with the population or Restaurant, starting at 7:30 of its principal food, the snow- est hours is not necessarily the at your bank, and ask for the free the VFW ambulance. The driver tionship to the great books of the

Graduating male view by Francis J. Cook, admin- on each of which he spends about race, creed or color are eligible Creek area, William Hart said. strative assistant to the Freder- a month, are noted for their rich- for grants from the foundation Hart is a professional planner and ck County Sanitary Commission ness and luminosity. His subjects beginning with the 1968 college economist and a member of the

birds, particularly the flamboyantly colored peacock.

Rufus Jacoby will discuss the potentialities for civic leadership. own work in that medium. Mr. Complete details and application

Seton School in Emmitsburg, will Oxford Tile Co., Inc. MISS M. JEANETTE TAYLOR Demonstrations in Batik, ele-

Miss Mary Jeanette Taylor, 83, mentary silk-screening, and color-Emmitsburg, died at the Brooked transparencies also will be field Manor Nursing Home, Middleburg, Tuesday afternoon at

12:15 o'clock. She was a lifelong resident of Frederick County, a daughter of the late John K. and Theresa Educators interested in attend-(Click) Taylor, and a member of ing the convention workshops may St. Joseph's Catholic Church, Emmitsburg, the Sodality and the

Exceeds County's Public education in Frederick Saturday morning with a meeting County has gotten to be a bigger at the Wilson Funeral Home, Embusiness than the entire Frederick mitsburg, at 9:30 to go to St. County government.

The county board of education requiem Mass at 10 o'clock at included in the Corps of Engineers spent \$10,397,070.64 during the which the Rev. Fr. Louis Storms fiscal year ending June 30, 1967, and the entire county government

tonight at 8 o'clock.

tribution to the board of educa-50th ANNIVERSARY

tion was just over half of the Mr. and Mrs. Gerald N. Ryder, school system's total revenues. celebrated their fiftieth wedding were recipients of many cards, flowers and presents.

Ambrose F. Vilaria, a native of 76 from the federal government muskellunge are caught on artithe Philippines based on the "Psy- for special projects; and \$99,254.11 ficial lures than on live bait. from several sources for other Sports Afield.

special projects. The man who works the long- present with a future. Buy them Warner Hospital, Gettysburg, via

man who gets the long green. gift envelope.

The proposed impounding dam man of the affair. and female should be the sole administrator." lution, works about 16 hours a seniors from any high school, in- would be detrimental to the over-Collins was supported in this day on his woodcuts. The designs, cluding parochial, regardless of all recreation of the Hunting Teen-age Film

Atlantic Charter of the Sierra Club, a conservation group, which tic ability, financial needs and was one of the four petitioners requesting Monday's hearing.

The State Department of Forests and Parks proposes that an earthen impounding dam be built across Hunting Creek in Cunningham Falls State Park in order to create a 40-acre lake for boating

G. D. Agnew is president of and swimming. Hearings on the matter before The Central National Bank and the State Water Resources Commission were reopened at the or-

der of a Baltimore Circuit Court judge in August. Opponents of the project took

the case to court when the Water Resources Commission refused to hold an appeals hearing on its decision to grant a permit to the

Monday's hearing in Frederick was a result of the court order.

nie C. Humerick, Emmitsburg, Admitted and a number of nieces and neph-

livestock dealer, is a patient in Funeral services will be held

the Waynesboro Hospital. Mrs. Joseph Boyle, Emmitsburg.

R2. Joseph's Catholic Church for the Charles Wantz, Rocky Ridge.

> Ridge. Mark Golibart, Emmitsburg. Mrs. Stella Topper, Emmitsburg. Mrs. Thomas J. Seese and in-Luther Cregger, Emmitsburg. daughter, Emmitsburg.

325 North Seton Avenue, quietly Births

Mr. and Mrs. John Gelwicks, Emmitsburg, son, Nov. 9. Mr. and Mrs. Gary Wood, Thur-

VFW AMBULANCE

U. S. Savings Bonds are the was transported this week to the

was L. Michael Boyle. past.

a responsible position on only three hours' notice. To Be Shown Chronicle, Council pointed out, it

Teenage rock and roll rusic prowas erroneously stated that Comvide the background for "Teenage missioner Hays would be in charge Rock", a provocative, widelyof Town equipment to be used on screened teen-age motion picture emergency work. The story to be shown at Trinity Methodist should have read, Mr. Hays would Church, Emmitsburg, on Novembe in charge of any equipment ber 19, at 7:30 p.m., sponsored by

used on sewer work and Com-IMPACT. missioner Clarence Wachter would Produced in close collaboration control the use of any equipment with young people from all over the United States, who particiused on water department emer-

pated in brainstorming sessions in such cities as Detroit, Chicago, Los Angeles, and Grand Rapids,

Sportsman's Club "Teenage Rock" takes a bold look at the problems confronting to-**Shooting Match** day's young people, and clearly defines the answer to be found in November 19

gency work.

Centered around the experiences At the regular monthly meeting of a high school basketball star, of the Indian Lookout Conserva-Department of Forests and Parks the story traces his frustrations tion Club, Mr. Ray Toms, local as he tries to find meaning in life game warden, disclosed the folapart from spiritual motivation. lowing concerning the game laws Across the young athlete's path and seasons:

comes a Japanese exchange stu-1. Antlerless deer season will dent, who tactfully voices his dis- be December 15 and 16 in all 23. appointment over the complacen- counties of the state unless the cy he has found among American check-in of yearling bucks taken young people regarding crucial is- is below the expected number.

sues in our world. This triggers 2. Open seasons, size and creel a chain of events which bring limits on game and fresh water into clear focus many of the des- fish shall be the same as those perate issues being confronted by in effect in 1967. today's educators and youth lead-

3. It shall be unlawful to place, ers. Everyone of all ages is in- expose, deposit, distribute or scatter shelled, shucked or unshucked corn, wheat, or other grain or salt, such as to constitute a lure, attraction or enticement for any wild bird or wild animal on any state-owned properties that are The number of area unemploy- open to hunting.

4. The small game season and regular antlered deer season will ber in the same month of last be the same as announced in the Hunter's Guide, which was ob-In the past month, 1,026 claims tained with the hunting license. were filed for unemployment com- Other business discussed was pensation, compared to 577 last the shooting match which will be October. The money paid out held on November 19 at 1:00 p.m. jumped some 73 per cent to \$26,- at the grounds on the Annandale 713 last month. The figure last Road. Turkeys and hams will be given as prizes. 12 gauge shot-

Over the past 10 months, \$660,- guns are to be used and there will 768 was paid out for unemploy- be still targets. The general pubment claims, a jump of 29 per lic is cordially invited to attend cent. During the same period and this will be a good chance Bernard Sprankle, R2, Fairfield, last year, the figure was \$513,506. to get that Thanksgiving turkey or ham.

The keenest punishment is to ignore a man who tries to insult you.

ment compensation claims this October was almost double the numyear.

October was \$15,498.

the Christian faith.

Hospital Report

Mr. Joseph H. Eyler, Thurmont

Bernard M. Sprankle, Fairfield,

vited for this special showing. Discharged will officiate. Burial will be in St. Co. Unemployment Miss Candice Roman, Rocky Anthony's Shrine Cemetery, near **Shows Increase** Emmitsburg. Friends may call at

tonight (Friday). The Rosary will be recited at the funeral home fant daughter, Emmitsburg. Mrs. Warren Bentz and infant

Mr. and Mrs. James Hahn, Emanniversary Sunday, Nov. 12. They mitsburg R1, son, Friday.

Many times more big pike and mont R2, son, Nov. 9.

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HURRY HURRY HERRY Final Days of Rose Ann's **Celebration Runs Through** Saturday, Nov. 18 Remember Christmas Right Around the Corner DISCOUNT On All LADIES' COATS CARCOATS RAINWEAR

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Arlette Tephany (right as the Baroness gossips with France Darry (left) who plays Lisette in Le Treteau de Paris production of "Turcaret" due here on Sun., Nov. 19 at 2:30 p.m. at the St. Joseph College Theatre. This funny comedy of manners is a lavish production performed in French in the luxurious classic dress of the 18th century.

The actors performing the three leading roles in Le Treteau de Paris' production of "Turcaret," which will be performed here for one day only at the St. Joseph College dePaul Auditorium on Sun-day, Nov. 19, at 2:30 p.m., might be considered the "elder states-man" of their troupe. Art Dramatique in Paris before in La Guilde. During the past thirteen years, while per-forming principal roles in La Guilde's productions, he has act-ed with La Comedie Francaise, has worked in French television and films, and has participated in the major drama festivals throughout France. man" of their troupe. Arlette Tephany, Jean-Jacques all the major dr throughout France.

Legarde, and Victor Garrivier all joined La Compagnie La Guilde "Turcaret," joined the troupe in rector of the troupe, think that shortly after it was founded by 1956 when she was still studying this little performed classic will Guy Retore in 1954. Their "Tur-caret" roles exhibit the talents of each in just one of a long list gamut from Lady Macbeth to her North American audiences. of plays which make up the rep-ertoire of their troupe, La Guilde. La Guilde. Lagarde, who plays Fron-Paul Auditorium prior to the play Garrivier, who plays the title tin the valet, has worked and or from Sr. Margaret Flinton at role of Turcaret, was a student studied with Lee Strasberg at the College. The cost is \$3.00 per of the Conservatoire National d'- the Paris Actor's Studio. In ad- adult or \$2.00 per student.

James Sanders, Emmitsburg, re-mains in critical condition at Uni-demolished. Surgeons amputated versity Hospital, Baltimore, where the young man's right leg this he was taken last week following an automobile accident near St.



New Marine **Recruiter Takes Over** Place In Meet

Mount Harriers

honors in the nine-team competi-tion with Dan Reeks racing home first in 21:47 for a new record for the 4.24-mile course.

Mt. St. Mary's copped second place in the Gallaudet College in-vitational cross-country meet last Washington College 144; Saturday at Washington, D. C. Loyola 171; Catholic U. 197, and American University took top Western Maryland, no score

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Gettysburg Hardware Store

Gettysburg, P.

Quantico, Va., and Twenty-nine Palms, Calif. The new recruiter is available and stated: "I will welcome the opportunity to speak with interested civic and school organizations on the role of young men and women in the Marine Corps. Gy/Sgt. Lewis is married to the former Miss Elizabeth A. Shep-

Gy/Sgt. Charles R. Lewis of Carroll County has recently been assigned to the U. S. Marine Corps

Recruiting Station in Frederick. Lewis, a native of Carroll County, with 17 years in the Marine

Corps, comes to Frederick from Yuma, Ariz., where he was sta-

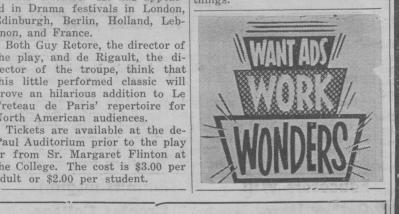
tioned following his return from

A veteran of the Korean Conflict, as well as Vietnam, Lewis

has also served at Cherry Point,

N. C.; Camp Lejeune, N. C.;

Vietnam.



Palm Reader

MRS. STANTON

1, Mrs. Stanton, invite you to my home and office where I will tell your Past, Present and Future. I will answer all questions desired. I will tell you first and last name and initials of your loved ones, without asking you a word. I will give you advice on all affairs of life. Will tell you what part of the country is the luckiest for you. I will tell you how to find lost and stolen articles of all kinds. Do you need help? Are you sick, are you down-hearted, are you a failure in life?, if so see me at Evergreen Point, one-half mile out of Frederick on Route 15. LOOK FOR THE PALM SIGN.

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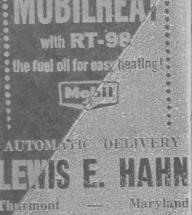
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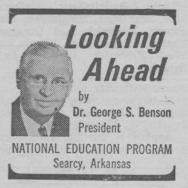




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How To Create Riots Leaders of the world - wide Communist conspiracy are confident, on the basis of their great successes within our nation, that they can instigate a war beween Negroes and Whites in America which will lead to a state of anarchy. They expect to exploit the anarchy and bring the USA to a point where it would be "ripe" for Communist take-over. Fantastic Yes fantastic. Possible? Yes indeed. When we realize how far along they are with their "upheaval" apparatus within the Negro community, and realize the nation's failure so far to control "rebellions" which they have fired up, we must face the possibility that they could succeed.

But will we face this fact? In the past 25 years there have been a number of American Communists who have broken with the international con-

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spiracy and performed such great service to their nation that they must be forgiven for having once worked with the enemy. They have taken us inside the Red conspiracy, inside its leadership apparatus and its underground, to help us under-stand the magnitude of the danger.

Setting The Riot Pattern

Three outstanding such for-mer Communists are: Louis Budenz, onetime editor of the Com-munist Daily Worker; Whitaker Chambers, who exposed Alger Hiss and other Red spies working in vital agencies of our gov-ernment; and Phillip Abbott Luce, who helped the Reds fire up the 1964 Harlem riots.

Phillip Luce, from a middleclass Ohio family, attended Mississippi State University, and being an "idealist" and "reform-minded" became active in a radical "leftist" group on campus. In 1957, after leaving college, he became a Communist and soon was the editor of the magazine published by the Progresisve Labor Movement to which he belonged. PLM was "oriented" ideologically toward Red China; but, as Luce significally confirms, all Communist groups are bent on destroying the common Communist enemy -the USA. He tells of the Red plot to foment and exploit the savage Harlem riots, and to es-

tablish the pattern to use in spreading the havoc from city

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Speech

to city throughout America: The Red Handiwork

"How did we do it in Harlem? "There had been a considerable amount of talk about a long, hot summer in Harlem. Everybody talked about it-politicians, newspapers, civil rights organizations, and so forth. Everybody was expecting it to happen. We didn't let them down. First of all, you move into the ghetto area and begin to publish an extreme amount of propaganda aimed at this: black people cannot trust white people. The blacks are really slaves. The white man is out to destroy them. Police, white or black, no matter under what conditions arrests are made, are always wrong. We told the people they had a right to rebel, a right to fight the police.

"We began to hold classes. We took guys with guns out on Long Island and showed them how to use them. We brought up guns from Georgia and hid them in New York City. We held classes on how to suck the police down a street and cut off both ends so they can't get out; how then to bombard them from the roofs. We made Molotov cocktails. Then we waited for an 'incident.'

Total Breakdown Sought

"In New York the incident took place when a 14-year-old black boy was shot to death by an off-duty white policeman. Harlem people began to march on the police station, but no riot occurred. Next day a big rally was held in New York and (a Communist official of a Communist organization) told the crowds: 'You've got to go into the streets! We are going to destroy the state strucure, the power structure in this country; and as we are doing it, we're going to have to kill a lot of cops and we're going to have to kill a lot of judges.'

"We distributed in Harlem 50,000 circulars entitled: 'Wanted for Murder' and carrying a picture of a white policeman. The riots exploded. We had teams in the street with walkietalkies coordinating riot activi-ties; in classes we taught how to use Molotov cocktails against police and stores (to burn them).

"The Communists in America," says this onetime Comrade, "hope to create so much destruction with ghetto uprisings and guerrilla warfare-in Chicago, Cleveland, New York, Washington, Memphis, Nashville, San Francisco, Los Angeles, all at the same moment, -that there would be a total breakdown of authority and law and order."

elections When you go hunting alone, an important safety precaution is to place a note on your car saying where you've gone and what time you expect to be back .-- Sports Afield

'Ike' Presents Vase **To College Library**

Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower presented an engraved vase of Steuben crystal to Gettysburg Colege recently.

The vase was given to Gen. Eisenhower by the citizens of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania upon his return to Pennsylvania, following the completion of his service as 34th President of the United States.

The vase symbolizes three historic American Presidents closely identified with Pennsylvania: George Washington, who led the Continental Army at Valley Forge; Abraham Lincoln, who delivered his memorable address at Gettysburg; and Gen. Eisenhower, whose ancestors were Pennsylvanians and who now makes his home in Gettysburg.

The crystal vase, 121/4" high, is six-sided, and polished into flat, tapered panels. On alternate panels are engraved the figures of the three presidents.

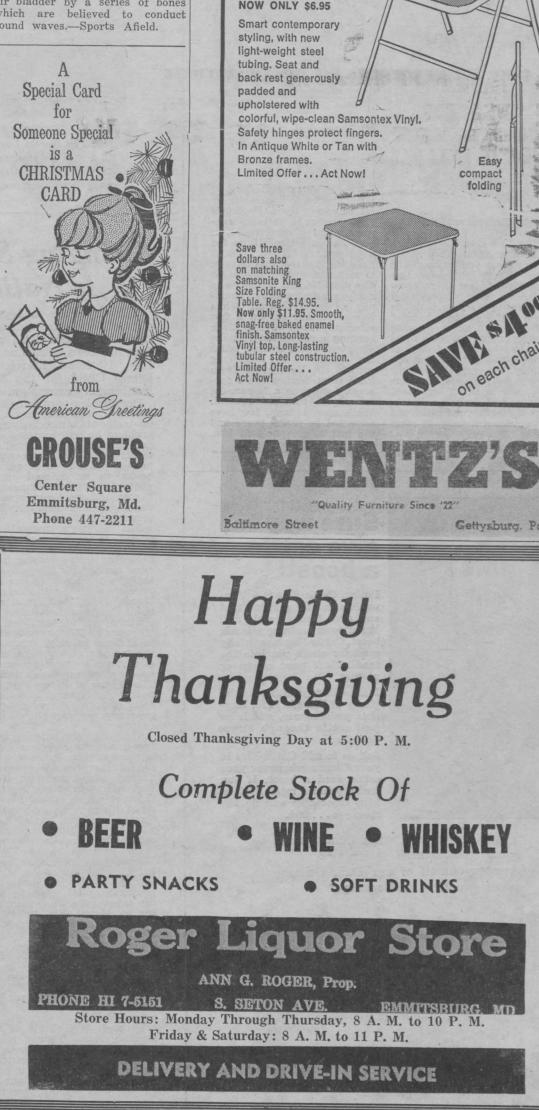
The vase will be temporarily displayed in Schmucker Memorial Library at the College. Later, it will become part of a permanent display in Old Dorm which will be renovated to be an administrative center for the College.

President Washington is shown kneeling. Beneath, headed by the date "1796", is a quotation from his farewell address.

seated beside a globe. Beneath, headed by the date "1960", is a quotation from his address at the United Nations on September 23

engraved below the inscription, encircling the base of the vase. The glass design is by Donald Pollard and the engraving design by Bruce Moose. The vase of the Three Presidents signifies the qualities of humanity and justice common to these three great presdents and manifest in their quoted statements.

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Getting His Wings



Five-year-old Paul Carter Hawkins of Dillon, Montana, is prob-ably⁶ the youngest honorary pilot in the history of aviation. Jim Stone, chief pilot of Western Airlines, pins a set of gleaming sil-ver wings on the chubby little boy who, as national poster child of Muscular Dystrophy Associations of America, has chalked up more hours of flying time than most travellers ten times his age. This month Paul is spearheading, for the third successive year, the army of volunteers participating in the March Against Mus-cular Dystrophy, the annual campaign through which MDAA raises the funds needed to finance its comprehensive research and patient service programs. and patient service programs.



Sergeant | mand (TAC). He was decorated HAMPTON, Va. Franklin A. Fraley (right), son for meritorious service as an adof Mr. and Mrs. James R. Fraley, ministrative specialist at U-Tapao R1, Thurmont, Md., receives the Royal Thai AFB, Thailand. Sgt. S. Air Force Commendation Fraley was cited for his outstand-Medal at Langley AFB, Va., from ing professional skill and initia-Major General Ernest C. Hardin, tive. The Thurmont High School deputy chief of staff for opera- graduate is now assigned at TAC tions for the Tactical Air Com- headquarters, Langley.

Diabetes Week Being Observed

cists throughout the state. Diabetes Detection Week, Nov. In addition, about 200 pharma-12-18, is the occasion for launch- cies have agreed to serve as Di- perience in each course. The dising of a free testing program by abetes Detection Centers where pharmacists under the auspices of pharmacsits will perform the test background and research that the the Maryland Pharmaceutical As- at no cost to the public. These particular scientist is presently sociation, Milton A. Friedman, pharmacies will be indentified by performing.

resident, announced. Wilfrde H. Gluckstern, Chair-There are 1,600,000 people who man of the group's Professional have diabetes, but do not know it. Week, will involve the following

filiated with the American Diabetes Association, carries on a continuous Diabetes Detection Drive. This year-round effort is renewed by an annual, nationwide Diabetes Week, during which as many persons as possible are given a quick, simple test for excess sugar in the blood or sugar in the urine. A positive test is a sign that diabetes may be present.

this group, too, may be helped by

early detection and medical care.

Because early diagnosis and treatment are so important, the Maryland Diabetes Association af-

Ft. Detrick Scientists To Teach In Schools

Fourteen Fort Detrick scientists will return to the classroom Friday, November 17, according to Dr. Jerry J. Tulis, Chairman of Fort Detrick's Silver Anniversary Education Committee. The scientists will substitute for an equal number of Frederick County science teachers so that they may attend the National Science Teachers Association Regional Conference in Baltimore.

DREYPAKS, are available free of Tulis said the substitute teach ers will discuss some topic that would be related to the class ex-

cussion would also tie in with the

The cooperative activity, in con-junction with American Education

These undiscovered diabetics may schools: Emmitsburg, Walkers- | are asked to register with Hectbecome seriously ill unless they ville, Brunswick, Middletown, Lin- or Cardellino at University, teleare diagnosed and treated in time. ganore, Frederick, and Governor phone 955-2121, extension 8058. 5,600,000 more are potential di- Thomas Johnson High Schools, and Mrs. Constance B. Stoltzfus, coabetics, whose illness may devel- West Frederick Junior High ordinator of the Statewide proop as time goes on; individuals in School.

Nurse Refresher Course

gram for the Hospital Council of Maryland, said the courses are designed to bring inactive regis-A nurse refresher course will tered nurses back to duty.

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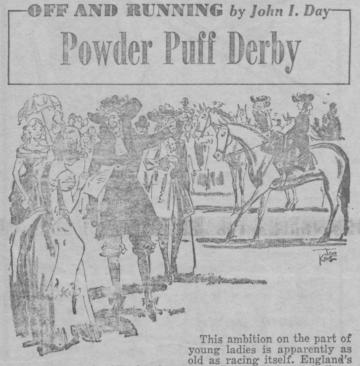
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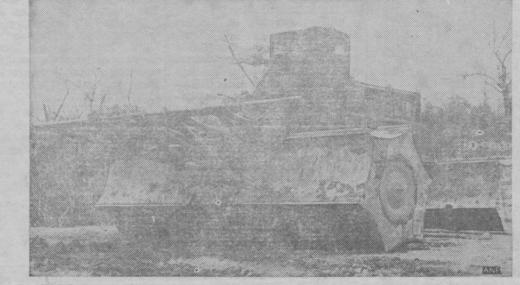
begin at University of Maryland Put U. S. Savings Bonds at the hospital on November 27. Applicants for the tuition-free top of your Christmas list. They course, which takes three weeks, are never out of style.





The Thoroughbred Racing Associations, according to its Ex-ecutive Vice President, Spencer J. Drayton, gets frequent in-quiries from young girls who would like to be jockeys. One earnest young lass recently con-cluded her letter saying, "If I break my neck trying, it will be worth it if I can be a jockey." While there are a growing number of exercise girls to be seen on the back stretch at various tracks throughout the country, the only chance they have to wear silks and compete "powder-puff derby," a Preak-ness-day feature at Pimlico and an occasional novelty at other tracks.

This ambition on the part of young ladies is apparently as old as racing itself. England's King Charles II, an early "rac-ing secretary," recognized it in 1666 and in his conditions for the Newmarket Town Plate he provided that it should be open to men and women riders. He



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also provided that it was "to be rid for yearly, the second Thurs-day in October, forever." While it was blacked out on a few occasions, it will have its 298th running next Thursday. Unlike our powder puff derbies, which are usually 4 or 5 furlong sprints, the Newmarket Town Plate is at 3 miles and 6 furlongs. Last year a 12-year-old schoolgirl finished second. While open to men, few have competed in recent years and the last to ride finished last.

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Despite a leg-paralyzing birth defect, Timmy thrives on the up-tempo of California living. A

up-tempo of California living. A problem he still must solve is finding the hours for all he wants to do. There are games to be played outdoors and books to be colored inside, visits to Sunday School and Disneyland, Beatle records for dancing and favorite television

programs to watch. But Timmy's, mental go-power is sometimes slowed down by his physical handi-caps. His active routine must therapy at home as well as regular visits to a March of Dimes Birth Defects Treatment Center in Los Angeles.

Timmy, who has been an outpatient at Orthopaedic Hospital since infancy, represents the quarter of a million chil-dren born every year in this country with a birth defect. The March of Dimes supports nearly 100 research and treat-ment centers in its campaign to ment centers in its campaign to overcome the tragedies of birth defects.

The handsome, outgoing little

defects. The handsome, outgoing little boy has never known a world without doctors, hospital wait-ing rooms and heavy leg braces. Timmy was born with chub-foot and open spine, a spinal disorder which caused paraly-sis of his legs. Hydrocephalus, "water on the brain," de veloped later but was arrested spontaneously. This parents, Mr. and Mrs. Michael Faas of Whittier, began bringing Timmy to the March of Dimes Center at Ortho-paedic Hospital when he was five months old. They were liv-ing in Maimi, Fla., when he was born, but creturned branch max born, but creturned brains, for points ob ener their families. Timmy already had under-mar his open spine, but doctors in Florida doubted, that he would ever walk and gave him a 50 per cent chance of leading. Through the efforts of his

LOOKING AHEAD to the 1968 March of Dimes campaign against birth defects are Timothy Faas, 4, National Poster Child from Whittier, Calif., and Dr. Oliver Nichols, assistant program director for the March of Dimes Birth Defects Treatment Center at Orthopaedic Hospital in Los Angeles.

a 50 per cent chance of leading a normal life. Through the efforts of his medical team, Timmy walks well today with the help of full leg braces, wooden crutches and a body corset with a back brace extension. At night he



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Constitutional Convention Report

By Gene P. Ward

The Constitutional Convention number of delegates to give them has decided that the Maryland a better chance of having at least legislature should be reduced to one delegate. After a comproa House of Delgeates with a max- mise on size was reached, a series imum of 120 members and a Sen- of amendments were introduced ate with a maximum of 40 mem- to attempt to give the small counties a delegate or a reasonable bers. The size of the legislature would facsimile.

The issues were voted in semean a reduction in numbers of at least 22 delegates and 3 sena- quence as follows: Eighty delegates, 40 senators: tors, and that approximately nine counties would no longer be as- Failed 45 to 83. sured of a delegate from their Number to be set by law: Failown county. ed 46 to 92.

Determination of the composition of the General Assembly Failed 58 to 78. came after almost three days of was taken up on the question of legislature or to have a unicam- to 68. eral body. The one-house propos-

al was defeated 39 to 92. Another day-and-a-half was taken up debating the size of the

General Assembly. The question of whether each

ing a representative that it could Failed 30 to 98. call its own was the basic issue throughout the debate.

One hundred twenty-three delewhether to retain a two - house gates and 41 senators, Failed 65

One hundred eight delegates, 36 senators: Failed 73 to 57. One hundred twenty delegates, 40 senators: Adopted 94 to 36. Fractional voting system for counties which would not othercounty was to be assured of hav- wise have their own delegate:

> Weighter voting system for senators: Failed 100 to 15.

Trujuns

present

Non-voting delegate (legislative by a vote of 68 to 63. The amend-gency Bills" in the General As-agent) for each county which did ment makes the first part of the sembly and gives that body aunot have its own: Defeated 59 oath say: "(In the presence of thority to specify which laws can- or the General Assembly. Almighty God) I, (name), do not be suspended by referendum

Post-Audit Of Funds

feated by 31-vote margins. The committee recommendation

that each legislator have his own districts would comprise a senaorial district then stood.

would represent a clearly-drawn well as financial to ensure that Eney Commission draft. district composed of 33,000 mem- expenditures were made for the bers, and each senator would rep- purpose appropriated.

resent three delegate districts Committee Recommendations Smaller counies favored a large containing approximately 99,000 Committee recommendations

> 1970 is projected at less than 33,- Consumer Protection. A recom-000 and therefore would not be mendation that the General As- the period to 25 years could be assured of a delegate of their sembly provide by law for the lone in specific cases by a threeown are Dorchester, Worcester, protection and education of citi-Talbot, Calvert, Caroline, Garrett, zens against harmful and unfair bly.

Referendum. The majority re-The convention, after a short port on the subject of referendum floor debate approved an amend-ment to the Oath of Office which natures required on petitions from includes an optional reference to three to five per cent of the num-God. The change from the com- ber who voted for Governor in for inclusion in the new Constitu-Total of 180 in both houses: mittee's recommendation was in- the last election. Using the latest tion. The recommendation is that troduced by Delegates Edward B. figures, this would increase the the "General Assembly provide by One hundred forty-two delegates Rybczynski (Baltimore City) and number of required signatures law for the conservation, enhancedebate. Approximately one day and 43 senators: Failed 58 to 78. William Rush (Baltimore County) from 27,600 to 46,000. The recomand adopted by the entire body mendation also eliminates "Emer-

Ice water causes heart trou-

Raw vegetable juice contains

life-giving properties, but cooked

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Wine makes blood. (It

White sugar is not good for

White bread is poisonous. (It

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Enriched candy is good for

Calories don't count. (They

her weight down, the size of the

baby will be reduced. (Not a fact.)

foods are "dead." (Not so.)

ble. (It doesn't.)

mit House districts to have as State of Maryland and support "immediate preservaiton of the for a particular county from many as three members were de- the Constitution and laws thereof; public health and safety."

Post-Audit Of Funds Late last week the convention ance and Taxation includes a re- apply Stat wide to re- the stitution, provides: 1. County clerke

Bond Issues. Another recommendation from the Committee on sembly would enact the frameprovide an exception to the presawaiting debate in the near future ent Constitutional requirement that all general obligation bonds be paid off in 15 years. Extending fifths vote of the General Assem-

> Lottery. A committee recommends that the prohibition against a State-run lottery be continued.

Natural Resources. A provision to ensure conservation of natural resources has been recommended ment, improvement and protection of the natural resources and environment, an scenic beauty of the State.

Local Goverment. The Committee on Local Government submitted its recommendation to the convention last week. It is the first major report of a committee to reach the floor which was not followed closely behind with minority reports. In contrast, the first report of the Committee on the Legislative Branch, which includes only part of that committee's recommendations, had six minority reports from committee members by the time it reached the debate stage.

The recommendations on Local Government now before the convention are:

1. Requirement that every county in Maryland have "home rule" by mid-1972.

counties under a "shared powers



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Constitution Court System. The entire recommendation for a new unified,

3. The elimination of almost all four-level court system was re-The convention then took up the constitution of the Unit-the subject of whether there by the Constitution of the Unit-the subject of whether there by the Constitution of the Unit-the subject of whether there by the Constitution of the Unit-the subject of whether there by the Constitution of the Unit-the subject of the Constitution of the Constitution of the Unit-the subject of the Constitution of the Constitution of the Constitu-the subject of the Constitution of the Co should be single or multi-member ed States; that I will be faithful nonsuspendable when it is an act local legislation under their report on many of the provisions districts. Two proposals to per-

The majority report, which is Statewide laws would be prohib- essentially that recommended in Taxation. A recommendation ited. The General Assembly would the Eney Commission draft con-

1. County clerks of the court district and that three delegate adopted a provision to require the quirement for a special assess- ments would define by passage would be selected as determined istricts would comprise a sena-rial district then stood. This means that after the 1970 State. When the matter was re-ment category for farmland sim-tial district then stood.

committee recommends that the legislature determine whether sher-

Courts as now constituted. Proenacted by the county government. bate functions would be handled 4. Continuation of towns and by what are now Circuit Courts, but which would be called Superior cities, but with the counties hav-



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conceptions, says TODAY'S

HEALTH GUIDE, the American

rect.) Never give milk to a patient with fever. (The milk won't af-

fect the fever at all.) Parsnips should be eaten often to cleanse the kidneys. (They don't.)

doesn't.) Beets build blood. (They don't.) the health. (Not true.)

Pork is indigestible. (It is no more indigestible than other meats.)

Sour foods, such as lemon juice or sauerkraut, can cure diabetes. (They can't.) For treatment of arthritis,

grape juice, honey, dried poke berries, carrot juice and tomatoes are helpful. (They're not.)

blood. (They don't.)

do.) Melba toast has no calories. (It has.)

reducing. (It isn't.)

isn't.)

census, based on present popula-tion projections, each of the mem-mittee recommended that the au-assessment category for "open erage Laws, which have numerous ture. bers of the House of Delegates dit include performance review as space" as recommended in the local exceptions enacted by the 2. Elimination of the office of

General Assembly. Under the Sheriff from the Constitution. The new Constitution, the General As-State Finance and Taxation would work, such as definitions of the iffs should be retained, and how various classes of licenses. The they should be selected. 3. The abolishment of Orphans' cost of these licenses, which vary widely between counties, would be

ing somewhat more say over the Courts in the new system. 4. Magistrates' courts, People's municipalities than at present.

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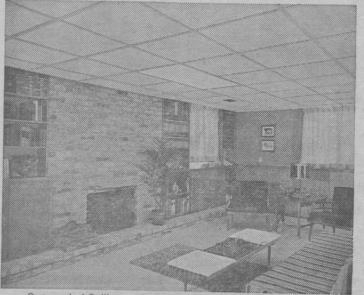


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"Cures" Persist **By** Coincidence

Coincidence played a large part in establishing the reputed effectiveness of traditional remedies in medical folklore, points out TODAY'S HEALTH GUIDE,

the American Medical Association's manual of health information for the American family.

Warts, which come apparently from nowhere and often disappear for no apparent reason, gave undeserved reputations to innumerable remedies which happened to be used just preceding the spontaneous disappearance of a wart. The self-limiting character of many diseases, such as the milder sore throats and colds, also

caused simple herbs and other home methods to gain a curative reputation which they did not merit, the health book says. Here are the facts about some

of the common misconceptions regarding health-• There is no medicine which

can be taken by mouth to dissolve gallstones. • Heart disease is not neces-

sarily a reason for refusing an operation or for being afraid to take anesthetics. • Flowers absorb some oxygen,

but the principal reason they are removed from the sick room at night is because they keep better in the open air.

• Insulin does not cure diabetes; it substitutes for the insulin which the body is unable to provide for itself.



· Premature baldness in men is not caused by wearing hats; nobody knows what causes it. • Cancer has not been shown to

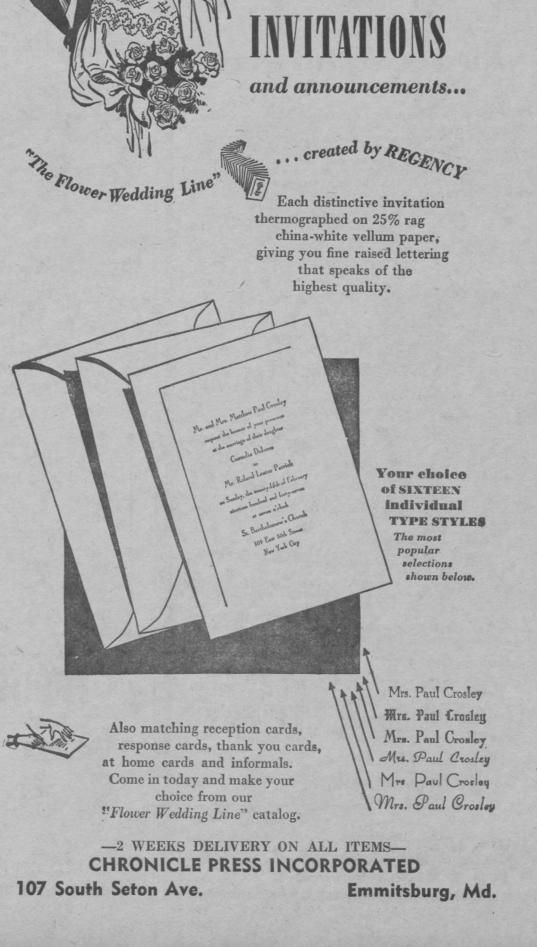
be contagious.

• It is not important to lie on the right side when sleeping to keep from interfering with heart action; the heart actually is in the middle of the chest and not on the left side.

• Persons over 40 need not avoid strenuous exercise if they have been accustomed to it and

are in good condition. • Removing a mole will not result in cancer; cancer is more likely to result from not having

it removed if it ought to be. 11/13/67



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CON-CON REPORT

Continued From Page 5) Courts, and the other courts of similar jurisdiction would be re-placed by a system of District their record. Courts. Although the committee

recommends that a District Court Judge "sit regularly in each county," there is no requirement that each county have a resident District Court Judge. Committing magistrates would be replaced by "Commissioners" who would be appointed by the District Court Judge.

5. The two appellate courts in the State are essentialy the same as now constituted. The Court of Appeals would retain its present name, and the Court of Special Appeals would be renamed the Intermediate Appellate Court.

6. Selection of judges would be under the "Missouri" or "Niles" plan whereby the Governor would appoint judges from a list of five 929,214 heads counted in our lawyers submitted by a special nominating committee, comprised of lawyers, laymen, and a judge. Judges would be appointed for ten years as opposed to the pres-

have an opponent when they appeared on the ballot for reelection. They would be running on a 'yes" or "no" proposition against



Babson's Point Of View On:

200 Million Strong BABSON PARK, Mass., Nov. 16-Next Monday the U.S. population — as measured by the Census Bureau's electronic computers-will reach the 200-million mark,—a goal attained by the Chinese some 13 years before the start of the American Revolution. But truly we have come a long way from the 3,-

first census back in 1790. Stimulus Of Growth It took our nation until 1915 to grow to 100 million, but only 52 years to reach from there

ent 15-year term; would never to 200 million. Despite a falloff in birth rates and a downturn in the fertility rate (births per 1,000 women of reproductive age, 15-44), we have chalked up a population gain of almost 50 million-or 25% of the pres-

ent total-since 1950. We have been able to achieve this because-even though birth and fertility rates declined during the latter half of this 17year period — the number of women of reproductive age has increased rapidly as rising numbers of our large postwar baby crop have reached maturity. The important point is not that

we are now 200 million strong, but that our population has gained by one-third in the past 17 years, thus providing a most significant boost to total markets. Age Composition

With this sharp upturn in population came large increases in the number of people over 65 and under 25. To this challenge, the housing industry responded with unprecedented gains in the number of singlefamily units erected plus a broad upswing in multi - family and apartment units. Markets for infants' and children's clothing, toys, and furniture expanded rapidly, and state and local governments were forced to borrow heavily to try to keep up with soaring demand for educational and recreational facilities and programs.

Age composition of the population will plan at least an equally important part in determining which markets will thrive and flourish during the next decade or so. Look for

growth in the over-65 and under-18 age brackets to slow, and for the next big population bulge to occur in the 25-35 group as the postwar babies move on toward middle life. **Economic Consequences**

As this 25-35 group becomes better established economically, wider markets for single-family homes will open up; but the bulk of this new stimulus will come in the 1970's rather than in the remaining years of this decade. Meanwhile, despite the scarcity of mortgage money and its continued high cost, demand for apartments should be active and on a scale up from present levels.

Apartment demand will be heightened by the still strong tendency of people to marry young, compared with 20 or 30 years ago. Hence, in the decade ahead more and more parents still in their 40's will be faced with "empty nests" and perhaps a resultant economic need to exchange their now too large single-family homes for apartments. Another economic consequence of our expanding population will be a further escalation in government costs, especially at state and local levels. Spending by these latter units will top that by the federal government on an annual bases within the next few years.

Potentials And Problems

Any way you look at it, we are a nation with potentials of extraordinary dimensions. Reaching the 200-million mark is merely another milestone in a success story that has no equal in world history. The future

beckons, and it can be a very bright future indeed for the nation and for us individually.

But there are problems, too. One of them is Vietnam and the whole tangled skein of our foreign relations and the challenges they present. Another is productivity-one of the secrets of our success to date. In order to provide for our expanding population and further increase our standard of living, we must have growth of total ouptut in terms of constant dollars. Reasonable cost and price stability is a must that can be assured only through efficiency and discipline.

Leaves Make

Driving Dangerous Autumn leaves are pretty on the trees, but they can be pretty

dangerous on the roadway, mocorists were warned this week by Paul E. Burke, Executive Director of the Maryland Traffic Safety Commission. Charles Town race course.

in the autumnal foilage along Shenandoah Downs fall meeting tells the truth. country highways and some city streets, but falling to earth they become a threat to motoring safety in several ways," he pointed out.

Children love to play in piles of raked-up leaves, sometimes even hiding in a large pile of leaves," he said. "This fun-loving activity can be of danger to motorists in parking in front of their homes and to the operators of deivery trucks."

In dry spells, home-owners like to rake leaves and burn them, he added. The smoke arising may e blown across a roadway throwng a smoke screen in front of approaching drivers. "During wet spells, accumulations of leaves can become extremely slippery," the executive director pointed out. Motorists are advised to be ex-

tra careful at this time when traveling along tree-lined streets and highways.

"The fallen leaves at this time should be taken as a signal of approaching colder weather, when it is important for every vehicle

owner and operator to make sure his vital winter equipment is in apple-pie order," Burke declared. Dancer's Image, a Maryland

"Now is the time to make cer- bred son of the great Native Dantain that you aren't going to be cer most recently added the \$25,forced to wait in line with thou- 000 Gray Stakes at Woodbine sands of last-minute procrastina- (Canada) to his string of victortors who are caught in the freeze- ies. That win ran the gray colt's up line-up at service stations," earning to \$45,000 for the year he emphasized. and his total wins to seven.

"Have a fall engine tune - up In addition to the Gray, Dannow, get anti-freeze installed, cer's Image has accounted for the check your defroster, heater, bat-tery, and see that all lights are \$10,000 added events in Canada. working. Inspect your windshield He also has won three allowance viper arms and blades, and make races and the race in which he sure you have tire chains in the graduated from the maiden ranks. trunk ready for use when severe snow or ice comes — as it will in 1962 as the first stakes race come," he concluded.

in the Charles Town area. It is for 2-year-olds foaled in Maryland, West Virginia and Virginia, \$30,000 Race Set with a record 104 eligible at this point. **At Charles Town**

Peter Fuller's Stakes winning Every day is Christmas to the Dancing Image heads the list of person who receives U. S. Savlikely starters for the sixth run- ings Bonds. In seven years he ning of the \$30,000 Tri-State Fu-turity Saturday night at the pay out now for his E Bonds.

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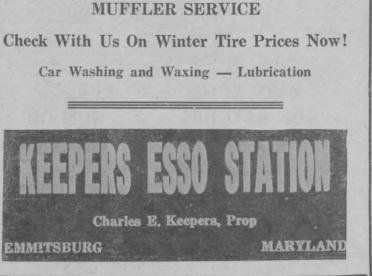
"Leaves turning all colors of The stakes race, richest in West Few people are so badly fooled the rainbow provide color galore Virginia, is the highlight of the as the man who thinks he always



1965 Ford Custom 500 4-Dr., V-8; Std. Trans.; Clean. 1964 Ford Galaxie 500 4-Dr.; Fully Equipped; Extra Clean 1964 Ford Galaxie 4-Dr. H.T.; Fully Equipped; Very Clean. 1963 Falcon 4-Dr. Wagon; Fully Equipped. 1963 Ford 9 Passenger Wagon; Fully Equipped.
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PUBLIC SALE REAL ESTATE & PERSONAL PROPERTY Estate of Irvin W. Miller, Emmitsburg District, Frederick County, Md.

By Virtue of the Power and Authority contained in an Order of the Orphans Court of Frederick County, Maryland, passed on the first day of November, 1967, the undersigned Agent for the Executor and Executrix of the Last Will and Testament of Irvin William Miller, will sell on the premises along Kelhaugh Road about 1 mile S. of St. Anthony's, and West of Rt. 15 and Route 806, take Rt. 806 from Rt. 15 to Kelbaugh Road, in Emmitsburg District, Frederick County, Maryland on

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HOUSEHOLD, ETC. 3 pc. livingroom suite, like new, Zenith TV in good condition, reproduction inlaid china closet, matched coffee table and end tables, walnut washstand (antique), Home electric sewing machine, oak extension table and 6 chairs, 2 double door metal cabinets, single metal bed and springs, spool bed and spring, chest on chent, maple bureau, reproduction inlaid sideboard, 3 overstuffed platform rockers, overstuffed arm chair, mirrors, stands, floor and

table lamps, rockers, etc. Formica top 7 pc. breakfast set, 2 formica top kitchen cabinets, Dixie coal and wood range, 8 co. ft. deep freeze, Frigidaire; utility cabinets, cupboards, heater, electric fan, toaster, silverware, kitchen utensils, china dinner service for 6, glassware, chinaware, oil lamp, flattrons, cake griddles, large portable fan, hand tools, high chair, gas stove, foot stools wardrobe radio cedar chest scatter rugs linens stocls, wardrobe, radio, cedar chest, scatter rugs, linens, towels, blankets, softwood stand, porch bench, metal glider and chairs, aluminum chairs, bottom to softwood corner cup-board, rotary mower, butchering tools, iron kettles, 2 sausage stuffers, grinder, sleigh beils, old lanterns, old tools,

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3 ACRES, MORE OR LESS--IMPROVEMENTS

Being all and the same real estate described as Parcel # 1, in a deed from Mary J. Seiss and Francis D. Seiss, her husband, to Irvin W. Miller and Mary S. Miller, his wife, dated March 15, 1947 and recorded in Liber 460, Folio 582, one of the land records of Frederick County, Maryland. The said Mary S. Miller having predeceased her husband, Irvin W. Miller. This Parcel # 1, is stated in the above conveyance, to contain 3 acres, one rood and 19 sq. perches of land,

more or less. The improvements consist of a 2-story stucco, metal roof dwelling containing 6 rooms, bath with shower and hot air furnace fired with oil. There is a single car concrete block garage and small outbuildings.

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CLOTHILDA JANE MAY, Executrix WILLIAM HENRY KELZ, Executor Estate of Irvin William Miller

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ard Marse, Mrs. Robert Naugle Obituaries

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Our office will be closed on ever, there will be an incoming mail in the morning only, and the Post Office Boxholders will be able to get their mail, as usual, Merit cards, most of my projects until 6 p.m.

Tomorrow, another Commemorative Stamp will be placed on sale. ing, I am collecting real old val-This stamp, however, may appear the redesigned 5c George Wash- plan to give them to a museum ington Stamp, Thereby removing the harsh highlights about the face. In other words, it appears as though the 5 o'clock shadow are over 95 years old and a few dating back to 1880, but on my has been removed.

be prepared in such a manner so collection of real old valentines. as to be able to withstand a cer-tain amount of weight, which in-few of your readers may have a evitably must be placed on top of it. Packages are placed in sacks, which may weigh up to 80 lbs 80 lbs.

Along with this, during the heavy mailing periods, at the larger offices, it becomes necessary to place sack upon sack, while await-to get off this small VA pension ing distribution. Therefore, please and have some medical care, wrap your packages securely.

container. Use sufficient cushion- purpose. ing material around loose or fragile items, to prevent shifting, then wrap with heavy brown paper, and strong twine or cord. As an added precaution, in case

of damage or separation of the address portion, place the complete address within the package, and list the articles sent.

To insure delivery of your Road Fatals Christmas packages and eleminate them from being back-logged 33 Higher; during the rush season, please mail early.

ican wife can't take a joke, take more than for the same period in a look at the American husband. 1966," said Lt. Col. George Dav--Record, Columbia, S. C.



Editor, Emmitsburg Chronicle: I am a handicapped veteran, living on a small pension. My vision and hearing are leaving me. ing they can do. Not wanting to worry about it, I have made correcting it. projects to keep busy with, in an effort to forget my defects.

One of my projects is the history of the calendar. I am col-Thanksgiving Day, and there will be no rural delivery service. Howare 1882, 1883, 1887, 1896 and looking for others.

While I am collecting old post cards, bookmarks and Reward of concern histories of holidays like Easter, Halloween and St. Valentine's Day. To make it interestentines to use as illustrations and

I have two valentines that are over 125 years old and four that Your Christmas packages should time getting a better represented are lost. To begin with, each per-I was in hopes that perhaps a

> send me, and be glad to get them. Eventually, I hope to try writ-

First of all, use a substantial me, so my projects have a dual Thank you for your time and kind consideration in reading my letter. I hope I may be hearing from a few of your readers.

Respectifully yours, Leon Thompson 623 Federal East Seattle, Washington 98102

New Record Likely

George E. Rosensteel, PM "The number of persons killed on Maryland highways this year has now climbed to thirty-three idson, Chief of Operations of the



ing the most elementary rules of | with cancer. the road, like failing to yield

right-of-way or passing when unsafe to do so, takes a tremendous toll in human life. Drinking and driving is too frequently a menace too many accidents."

Lt. Col. Davidson concluded: "It tragedy on our highways. Howpower to control the situation so the right direction."

Twenty-eight persons were killed on Maryland highways last | week according to the weekly survey published by the State Po- work of God," lice. Fifteen of those killed were drivers, ten were passengers, and three were pedestrians. Alcohol was a contributing factor in six

of the deaths, speed in seventeen, which the VA is unable to afford and driver error in twenty-five. **Taneytown By-Pass**

Changes Discussed

The Taneytown Council decided this week at a public hearing to meet with the State Road Commission Chief Engineer to attempt to relocate the proposed bypass around Taneyown. The Carroll County Flanning Director, George A. Grier, was asked to participate in the meet-

ing with chief engineer John Fish-The by-pass which was pre-pared by the Carroll County Planning Commission is scheduled to cross the industrial park to the

west of Taneytown and the 26acre tract of land owned by the ity of Taneytown adjacent to Memorial Park. The council and interested persons at the hearing questioned

Grier concerning this relocation of Route 97 and the proposed connection between Crouse Mill Road and Diehl Road.

This connecting road will cross the Rod and Gun Club property and was opposed by a group of citizens.

At the end of the hearing, the council and Grier agreed to contact the State Road Commission in order to discuss possible alternate routes for the roads in

State Police. "The only good thing sistant Director of Nursing at OUR LIBRARY that can possibly come from this Providence Hospital, will repreterrible situation is that it might sent St. Joseph College in the pro-

situation to continue getting pro- University Hospital, third largest carpet, new furniture, and a larg- er was held at Mrs. Herring's The doctors tell me there is noth- gressively worse, each of us must cancer institute in the nation. Se- er area in which to serve you, to- home in Littlestown. The prommake a constructive effort toward lected from straegic areas in the gether with longer hours will ac- inent decoration was a large white

> "Very rarely do we come across tional Region, the participants library owns a movie projector ceiling and decorated with pink the spectacular accident with an will increase their knowledge of which is available on a loan basis out-of-ordinary cause. Thought- the prevention, diagnosis, and to anyone in the area with a qual- which a colorful bassinet was lessness inattention, over - confi- treatment of cancer. They will ified operator. Films may be bor- placed. dence, impatience - these simple have the opportunity to give rowed from Enoch Pratt Free Lievery-day attitudes cause acci- nursing care to patients and to brary through County Services, Mrs. Robert Keilholtz, Mrs. Wilm- Village Liquors dents day in and day out. Ignor- work with families of patients whose headquarters are in C. Burr

Upon completion of the sessions, it is expected that the participants will form a nucleus of persons who will stimulate local, regional and in-service programs on our highways. Excessive speed to improve the quality of teachfor conditions is present in far ing and nursing care of the caner patient.

St. Joseph College is one of 10 eems rather improbable that we institutions to be represented. will ever completely eliminate Members for the project were selected by the Advisory Commitever, it is certainly within our tee of the Southern Regional Education Board. Emphasis in sethat a minimum number of lives lection was placed on broad representation from both Nursing Edson's assuming his individual re- ucation and Nursing service in sponsibility is certainly a step in present positions, past experiences and educational preparation.

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Baby Shower

It is interesting to note the A baby shower was held Nov. which refreshments and games new improvements in your local 4 for Mrs. Sharon Keilholtz by were enjoyed by all. library. A library board that Mrs. Rodney Herring. Mrs. Keil-15 states of the Southern Educa- commodate your every need. Your tissue parasol suspended from the

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