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

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Most Anything At A Glance

BY ABIGAIL

Tuesday's election results throughout the Nation are indicative that there will be a white backlash come next year's presidential election and there are many other indications to bear out this line of thought. Destruction of the Government's anti-poverty program seems almost certain at this time and if it isn't wiped out entirely it most surely will be neutralized to an ineffective status. Racial issues were injected into the elections and Negro predominance showed a definite trend in Cleveland and Gary as citizens backed their own blood lines, almost to a man. Threats already are being made that should the anti-poverty program be scuttled there will be winter riots along with summer riots, as if we haven't had enough. The real bigotry will come next year when Governor Wallace turns on the heat in the presidential campaign. There seems no way to stop this entry of bigotry onto the scene in increasing intensity and it will take a lot of persuasion and action to conduct the election with a minimum of animosity between the races.

Our Indian summer has bowed out and we are receiving the first icy blasts of winter. Citizens were surprised Monday when they awoke to see ice for the first time this fall. Farmers reported at least half an inch in the outlying areas and the ice has hung around all week, indicating of course, that we are fast approaching Old had a run on antifreeze, but you can rest assured that in the near future we'll all be getting equipped for the long winter ahead. Dreadful to even think

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It's amazing what a little decorating can do to a building. This week the Chamber of Commerce had erected an ornamental planter at the loct Postoffice and it really stands out. Prior to this the Chamber donated a bicycle rack which is in constant use as the youngsters go to the Postoffice for mail. The Chamber is to be congratulated on its civic interest. More citizens should join this fine organiza-

Important laws are being proposed in Annapolis these days and it would behoove all of us to keep abreast of the intent and import of these laws which are to be proposed for a new state constitution. The hearings and deliberations are too lengthy for a weekly paper to even try to cover or publish. However, the daily newspapers have been giving a running account of the activities which will affect every single one of us when and if they are adopted. Better keep read up on these proceedings folks or you might be in for a load of surprises when the proposals are

Fire Siren Test Scheduled

The local fire siren will be tested on the second Tuesday of each month at 7 p.m., it was announced by the president of the Vigilant Hose Co., J. E. Fitzgerald.

The siren will perform its complete cycle and the test will be under the direction of the new County Central Alarm Headquarters.

Betrothed

Mr. and Mrs. Daniel W. Hucks, 1121 Neville Ave, Lakeland, Fla., announce the engagement of their daughter, Gloria Jean, to Tony William Hoffman, son of Mr. and Mrs. George F. Hoffman, 2924 Atlanta Ave., Lakeland, Fla.

Miss Hucks is employed by Lakeland Tile Co. Mr. Hoffman is asst. manager of the Red Barn Restaurant in Lakeland.

The wedding will take place December 1 at the First Church of the Nazarene in Lakeland.

Fractures Shoulder

mitsburg R3, was treated Satur- designated a Naval Flight Officer Postoffice this week by a com- all-around beauty of the building. committee worker, and Rev. Louis invited. day at the Warner Hospital for a fracture of the right shoulder, to FLETACSUPPRON ONE NAS burg Chamber of Commerce.

Shown above at the dedication are burg Chamber of Commerce.

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Postmaster G. Eugene Rosensteel, Another member of the committee, received when she slipped and fell |-Patuxent River, Maryland.

Local College Councils Meet; **Future Discussed**

Mt. St. Mary's and St. Joseph Colleges met in joint session on Monday at St. Joseph College to initiate discussions on a cooperative program between the two Emmitsburg institutions.

Sister Rosemary Pfaff, D.C. and the Right Rev. Msgr. Hugh J. Phillips, presidents of the coleges, in a joint statement, stated, 'The meeting of our councils is an historic milestone in the annals of our colleges. Our foundations and growth have been intertwined for more than 150 years. Father John DuBois came to St. more Mary's Mount in 1808, and it was he who greeted Mother Elizabeth Ann Seton when she arrived a year later to found St. Joseph's in the valley. Today, in the spirit Injured In Wreck of Vatican Council II which urges that 'the various faculties and faofficers plan to explore the possibility of an exchange of cours- ing on Route 15, two miles south es, credits, faculty, and facilities of here. in the interest of economy and academic excellence. For some fored cultural and lecture proocial activities. We hope to of the road. proaden the relationship, and our broaden the relationship, and our initial meeting sets the stage for further administrative and focult further administrative and faculty study and planning."

In addition to a discussion of College Student the priorities advantages and problems of interinstitutional co- Assaulted operation, the Council members agreed to form a joint committee of administrators and faculty to man was admitted to the Warner tional Conference of Tuberculosis Man Winter. There has been no great rust for snow tires as set and filling stations have not an endars. The Academic Deans of the state of the st both colleges will collaborate on a study of course offerings and vid J. Moxley, 18, of Crescent Sta- Workshop Association of Virginia academic policies. The Councils tion, N. J., was admitted to the in which he is Director of Public plan to meet monthly to develop hospital with a fractured jaw, Information. Mr. Zeigler is also

> The members of St. Joseph's President's Council include Sister between 11 and 11:15 p.m. Tues- live in Frederick, Maryland. Rosemary, President; Sister Mar- day along the ramp from Rosegaret Dougherty, V.P.; Sister Mar- mont Ave., Frederick, to U. S. 15. garet Hughts, Academic Dean; Sister Angela Zinkand, Business Valli M. Ryan, Director of College Hood College student. Relations; and Sister Jerome Nosrepresented by Msgr. Fhillips, new- ley. ly elected President; Rev. Paul dmond, V.P.; Rev. David W. Shaum, Dean of Studies, Rev. Philp A. Barrett, Treasurer; Rt. Rev. Torge D. Mulcahy, Rector; and v. Thomas Smith, Secretary.

Engaged



Colonel and Mrs. Gerhard Borst announce the engagement of their daughter, Susan Katherine, to Lt. (j.g.) Walter Lloyd Fawcett, of Trenton, N. J. Miss Borst is the granddaughter of Mrs. Marie Gloninger Rial of Emmitsburg. She attended the Emmitsburg High School for two years, and graduated from Bethesda-Chevy Chase High School and Immaculata Junior College in Washington D. C.

Lt. Fawcett is a graduate of Drexel Institute of Technology, Philadelphia. He attended Officers' Nancy O'Brien, 13, daughter of Candidate School in Newport, R. Mr. and Mrs. Francis O'Brien, Em- I., was commissioned in 1964 and stalled and dedicated at the local planter does much to enhance the chairman; Mrs. Leone McNair,

Convention Hall Planned At Ocean City



The rendering for the new Con-, at 39th and Ocean Highway on 11, vate cars, displays and for storors by Loewer, Sargent & Assoc., feet above sea level and the ground rock, solar bronze glass and bronze A&Es of Kensington and Balti- level can be enclosed for expan- accent panels.

The new hall will be located unloading of buses, taxis and pri- use in 1969.

A Mt. St. Mary's College Fresh-

tions of the chest and back.

Investigation is continuing.

and Mrs. Vernon Barbe.

the parents of SP6 and Mrs. Jos-

Birth Announced

Local Man Badly George Zeigler Guest Speaker

James E. Sanders, 22, Emmits-George A. Zeigler, III, Director burg R1, is a patient in the Uni- of Public Information, Potomac Council 1860, Knights of Columcilities of Catholic schools be at the service of one another . . . burg ki, is a patient in the Onit Tuberculosis and Respiratory Distributed and multiple contuand that there be a mutual sharing sions and abrasions of the body ginia, will be guest speaker at siding. of all their efforts, our executive sustained when he demolished his Mount Saint Mary's Seminary at car at 2:45 o'clock Saturday morn- 7 p.m. on Sunday, November 12. the Senior Citizens Center expres-

The program has been arranged by the Frederick County Tu-Maryland State Police said that berculosis and Public Health As-Sanders, traveling north on the sociation as a health education time our faculties and students bypass, apparently fell asleep service. It is one of a series of have enjoyed a limited exchange and lost control of his car. The ten programs being sponsored by of library facilities, jointly spon- car ran off the left side of the the Confraternity of Christian grams, and close cooperation in coming to rest on the left side The speaker will illustrate

films the effects of Air Pollution on the Respiratory System and precautionary measures that may be used in preventing tuberculosis and other respiratory diseases.

Mr. Zeigler was born in LaPaz, Bolivia and holds a B.S. degree from Mount Saint Mary's Col-He is a member of the Na-Maryland State Police said Da- Clean Air and the Air Pollution

Police said they learned from a WALTER F. MOWERS

spokesman at the college that Moz- Walter F. Mowers, in his late Manager; Sister Gertrude Matt-ley was hitch-hiking back to the sixties, died suddenly early Saturthews, Dean of Students; Mrs. college following a date with a day morning, Nov. 4, at his home line, Pa.

Mr. Mowers was the son of the A motorist stopped his car and search. The Mount's Council was said, then assaulted and beat Mox- Mrs. Mae Spalding Griswold, the first degree to be held in the Pittsburgh, Pa.

Spalding Ensor, Towson, Md. and the arrangements. Mrs. Genevieve Spalding Elder, Word has been received here by Emmitsburg, Md.

Interment was in Pittsburgh, Racial Equality Speaker eph L. Topper, that a son was Pa., Tuesday morning.

born Oct. 26 at Chitose, Japan. Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Topper and a 4000 mile trip through the 11 a.m.

Mrs. Topper is the former Mary a 4000 mile trip through the 11 a.m.

Southern States. They visited Mr. McKissick gave up a successful fortunate areas. about how long it will endure. | resident of Emmitsburg.

sion now used for under cover The new hall will be ready for K. Of C. Gains

New Members

The regular meeting of Brute

A thank-you note was read from sing appreciation for a recent financial donation and also from Mark Lannon, a hospitalized member, for a fruit basket. The grand knight announced a seminar to Soldier In Germany discuss indecent literature to be held at Middle River, Md., on Nov. 16. All members of the Council The speaker will illustrate thru are invited to attend the presentation of a charter to the Taneytown Boy Scout Troop on Nov. 11.

Chaplain Rev. Carl J. Fives announced the annual Memorial Mass and Commemorative service would be held in the Council Thursday, Nov. 9 starting at 7:30 o'clock. George L. Danner, youth activities chairman, announced that invitational letters to the annual Basketball Tournament were be-Tuberculosis Workers, the ing drawn up prior to mailing Greater Washington Citizens for and that requests for advertising space will be sent to every K. of Council in the state. Lecturer Leonard Gmeiner announced Bob Dwyer, Washington, D. C. baskfurther a long-range cooperative fractured facial bones and lacera- a member of the United States etball coach, would be the guest ons of the chest and back.

The incident allegedly occurred and Mrs. George A. Zeigler, Jr., 20, to discuss the annual tourna-

The applications for membership of the following were approved: Rev. John King, C.M., Clarence P. Wachter, Clarence I.

Grand Knight Lauer set the Moxley returned to the college He is survived by his widow, 14 at 8 p.m. A Christmas party 09146. but did not report the attack un- Mrs. Hannah Mowers, Pittsburgh. for the children of the members til Wednesday morning when he Additional survivors are a daugh- of the Council was discussed and was dizzy and unable to stand up. ter, Mrs. Jean Crichley and three Eugene R. Rosensteel and George UNICEF Collects granddaughters, Cleveland, Ohio; L. Danner were named as a com-Also two aunts, Mrs. Blanche mittee to set the date and make \$107 Here

Floyd B. McKissick, national di-Specialist Topper is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Greta Keilholtz, Equality, will speak at GettysMr. and Mrs. Daniel Topper and

Mr. and Mrs. Greta Keilholtz, Equality, will speak at Gettysburg College Friday, Nov. 10 at ing and medical supplies for chilway to construct a manhole on

and Mrs. George Hoffman and law practice in Durham, N. C. in family, Lakeland, Fla., and Mr. order to accept the office of Na-We have no idea how old the and Mrs. Joseph Fitez, Satellite tional Director of CORE. He had world is and we refuse to worry Beach, Fla. Mr. Fitez is a former previously served CORE as na-McCleaf, June Hardman, Cynthia they did last year. tional chairman.

Shrubbery Planted At Local Postoffice By C. Of C.



An ornamental planter was in- cycle rack to the Postoffice. The | Frances Rosensteel, committee

Formaster G. Eugene Rosensteel, Another member of the committee, In addition to the planter, the Mrs. Jane Bollinger, president of unable to be present at the dedi-A December wedding is planned. Chamber recently donated a bi- the Chamber of Commerce; Mrs. cation, was Ralph D. Lindsey.

PTA Village Fair Date Announced

Plans for the 3rd Annual Village Fair, sponsored by the Emmitsburg High School PTA, are well under way. The date for this fun-filled event will be Saturday, Nov. 18, from 1:00-9:00 p.m. in the school auditorium.

The general chairmen, Mrs. Betty Ackerman and Mrs. Betty Meredith, have appointed all of their and Commissioners of Emmitsburg activities chairmen and are looking forward to a very successful Office, all members in attendance.

Present at the meeting was Su-Solicitations of the merchants perintendent of Public Works J. for prizes and goods to sell is be- Norman Flax, plus these town ing headed by Mrs. Paul Nolan. So- workmen: Charles Andrew, Robvention Hall shown above, to be acres, occupying 84,000 square ft. age uses. Parking space for 950 licitation of parents for homebuilt in Ocean City, Md., was presented this week to the Governor's Commission and their advisual floor will be 28

The hall will seat 3,500 and will accommodate 1500 diners at one nor's Commission and their advisual floor will be 28

The hall will seat 3,500 and will accommodate 1500 diners at one time. The main floor will be 28

The exterior will be white split articles is under the leadership of water transmission line being laid. Mrs. William Slemmer. The re- water transmission line being laid sponse has been very good in both by the Town out the Waynesboro of these areas.

The decorating of the auditorout by Miss Mary Eberline and plaints of the workmen were heard the art classes.

for everyone: snack bar, contests, games, bicycle rodeo, car wash, equipment on private jobs took doll show, dance, auction, and all place and it was decided by the types of household items and bak- Council that Comomissioner Samed goods for sale.

and evening of Nov. 18 to come be used for emergency sewer work to the Emmitsburg High School only. A letter from Attorney Patfor a time of fun and relaxation as well as a time to socialize with and read. Police Chief W. E. Law old friends.



Mr. and Mrs. George F. Hoffman, Thurmont. The request was taken Lakeland, Fla., formerly of Em- under advisement. Shorb, Patrick Otterman, Harold He took his basic training at Ft. jacent St. Joseph's High School mitsburg, is stationed in Germany. E. Davis Thomas M. Leonard and Benning, Ga. and special training was discussed and it was felt there at Ft. Knox, Ky. He is on a car- should be some changes made rion guarding the Berlin Wall. there. The purchase of an unlevel Relations; and Sister Jerome Nossel, Director of Institutional Reasked Moxley directions, police late Cyrus Mowers and the late date for the exemplification of the late Cyrus Mowers and the late of the exemplification of the late Cyrus Mowers and the late of the exemplification of the late Cyrus Mowers and the late of the exemplification of the exemplification of the exemplification of the late of the exemplification of th the first degree to be held in the Council Home on Tuesday, Nov. Sqd., 14th A-C, APO New York, grade directions made. Attorney

drive conducted locally has been its watershed acreage. Attorney announced at \$107. The funds will Bower was asked to contact Atbe used to support the United Na- torney Jerome Offutt, Frederick, rector of the Congress of Racial tions International Emergency and B. H. Booyle, Emmitsburg, rel dren around the world in less N. Seton Ave.

> Emmitsburg children participating in the local drive included: Sanders, John Ott, David Joy, Stephen Topper, Stephen Sprankle, John Sanders, Lois Meadows, Jeffrey Sanders, Ann Umbel, Sheila Chatlos, Paul Antolin, James Gel- cil authorized a donation of \$2000 wicks, Donna Stahley, James An- to the Vigilant Hose Co. to be tolin, Brigit McGucken, Linda paid through the 1967-68 budget. Smith, Cathy Ott, Lisa Nolan, Christine Ott, Beth Little, Kim ly report showed eight motor ve-Baker, Sharon Joy, Bonita Rogers, hicle arrests; 13 warnings issued; Denise Joy, David Wilhide, Jeffrey 23 day complaints and six night Weirman and Chris Warthen.

Lutheran Church where they were the guests for the traditional Hal- day, 1934. loween party. Present to assist with the UNICEF drive were Mr. John Garnand of Taneytown, Mrs. John Chatlos and Sister Ambrose Marie and Sister Marie William, both from Mother Seton School.

Serving as hostesses from Elias Church were: Mrs. Paul Nolan, Mrs. Robert Orner, Mrs. Charles Linn, Mrs. Maude Harbaugh and Mrs. Ronald Fearer.

BENEFIT FOOD SALE

tht Municipal Band will be held at a sandwich and coffee will be the Fire Hall on Saturday, Nov. 11 from 9 a.m. to 12 noon. For sale will be pies, cakes,

candy, soup, etc. Proceeds from the sale will go to the Band uniform fund. The public is cordially

The most popular size for general-purpose sportsmen's binoculars is 7x35.—Sports Afield.

New Water Line Completion Near Year's End

F. Topper presided at the regular monthly meeting of the Burgess held Monday night in the Town

Road and estimated that the pro-The decorating of the auditor-ium for the fair will be carried the first of the new year. Comby the Council and it is believed The fair will have something the difficulties have been resolved. Discussing the use of Town uel C. Hays would be in charge Please set aside the afternoon of the equipment and that it would was authorized to seek bids on equipping the police cruiser with winter snow tires, the lowest bidder to receive the order. It was ordered at the meeting to have the annual financial statement of

the Emmitsburg Chronicle. Commissioners J. Ralph Mc-Donnell and Clarence P. Wachter reported on the sewer problem at the Cloyd W. Seiss property on Federal Ave. Mayor Guy A. Baker, Jr., said he had tried numerous times to contact Mr. Seiss but that he had been unsuccessful. He said that he will inform Mr. Seiss by letter to submit in writing, his complaint, or else appear before the Council, to resolve the prob-lem. The lighting in School Lane was discussed and Council ordered a streetlight erected in the rear of Mrs. Valerie Kramer's property on S. Seton Ave., and also to increase the wattage of the light in the rear of the Emmitt House. A request to broadcast the Town meetings in the future was receiv-Pvt. Terry F. Hoffman, son of ed from Radio Station WTHU,

the Town published this week in

Fred Bower, town lawyer, reported he was still working on condemnation proceedings of the mountain land owned by Charles Koontz, tenanted by Edward Wetzel. The Town is interested in A final total for the UNICEF purchasing this ground to expand

Mayor Baker suggested to the Council that the Town ask the Vigilant Hose Co. to erect the

At a special meeting held on Oct. 17, Rev. Ronald Fearer asked permission to hold a UNICEF night, which was granted. Coun-

Police Chief W. E. Law's monthcomplaints answered; one accident After the children made their in town limits investigated and door-to-door canvas, they return- two assists with the State Police; ed to the Parish House of the days worked, 24; days of work, seven; average hours worked per

Floral Demonstration For Senior Citizens

Mrs. Charlotte Eyster will give a demonstration in flower arrangement and Christmas decorations on Thursday, November 16 at the Senior Citizens Center on the Square. The meeting on the 16th will begin at 1:30 p.m. A workshop will follow on Monday, Nov. A Food Sale for the benefit of 20 from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. Bring

served. The public is invited. Classes will resume on Rug Braiding by Mrs. Stanley Gregg on Thursday, Nov. 9 and Nov. 30 from 7 to 9 p.m. December classes, also on Thursdays, will be Dec. 14 and 28 from 7-9, at the Center, 5 West Main Street.

Every adult woman should have a Pap test annually.

TB Seal Campaign Chairman Named



William A. Simmons (left) City | The Christmas Seal Campaign, | Rev. Ralph H. Miller, President Chairman and Ira C. Rice, Coun- the sole support of the TB-RD of the county association, reports ty Chairman, of the 61st Annual Christmas Seal Campaign, point out the fact that Tuberculosis As
out the county Association, reports that in the last two years vast effort has been put forth in he of the county Association, reports student program at Sinai Hospitals that in the last two years vast effort has been put forth in he of the county Association, reports that in the last two years vast effort has been put forth in he of the county Association, reports that in the last two years vast effort has been put forth in he of the county Association, reports that in the last two years vast effort has been put forth in he of the county Association, reports that in the last two years vast effort has been put forth in he of the county Association, reports that in the last two years vast effort has been put forth in he of the county Association, reports that in the last two years vast effort has been put forth in he of the county Association, reports that in the last two years vast effort has been put forth in he of the county Association, reports that in the last two years vast effort has been put forth in he of the county Association, reports that in the last two years vast effort has been put forth in he of the county Association, reports that the county Association is the county Association in the county Ass faced with the challenge of con- Seal letters came to the homes of well as to continue to reduce the been made by Jeanne Fisher, R.N., trolling emphysema and other respiratory disease just as they were faced with the challenge of eradicating infectious tuberculosis Mass X-ray surveys, promote to the holles of humber of active cases and deaths from tubeculosis. But the fight to control emphysema has just to control emphysema and deaths associated to the holles of humber of active cases and deaths from tubeculosis. But the fight to control emphysema has just to control emphysema as to continue to reduce the holles of humber of active cases and deaths associated to control emphysema has just to control em sixty-one years ago. We have ac- health education programs on all found out about the causes of the

Sheep And Swine

and swine tour held in July.

son and Doug Van Sant.

Parks, and treasurer, Wayne Pe-

ample at the 1967 Fair, 210 prem-

iums were offered in the swine

ested members.

Brownie Fly-Up

Held Monday

Club Elects

vesture program on Monday after-noon. Miss Juanita Lindsey as-

Swine Club met Oct. 24 to make as caller; Anne Williams and Carplans for the coming year. President Walter Gordon began the Jones and Susan Higgins as flag meeting with a review of the bearers. Following this was the 1709, Parisian financial circles portunity to observe and work past year's activities. Alan Shif- reading of the Brownie Story. were so outraged that they bribed with professionals in the medical flet gave a report on the sheep The Brownies-to-be then left the the actors of the Theatre Fran-field Reports were given by James Morningstar and Mary Helen Sei-Rippeon who won the sheep fit- del arranged a make believe pond ting and showing trophy at the surrounded by greens. A simple 1967 Frederick Fair and by Wayne Peterson who captured the same was acted out as a leadup to the award in the swine department. investiture. Each Brownie-to-be The Sale of Champions was dis- then made her Brownie promise cussed and it was reported two and received her Brownie pin. sheep and two swine sold this Those invested were: Teresa Seiyear It was then decided to auction off 10 animals at next year's fair.

Those invested were. Teresa serves were invested were. Teresa serves were were invested were. Teresa serves were were invested were. Teresa serves were were invested A committee was appointed to ensteel, Kelly Gingell, Jenny Welraise funds for the club as fol- ty and Lilian Fields. By special lows: Jim Cooper, Wayne Peter- request from the new Brownies, everyone sang the Magic Brownie The following were elected offi- Smile Song. Refreshments and cers for the coming year: Presi- games followed. The program

Hospital Report 4-H Club members who would

like to be a winner at the fair Admitted would have a great opportunity to accomplish this feat with a mitsburg. Discharged or swine project. For ex-

Robert Copenhaver, Emmitsburg. Mrs. James Small Fairfield R2. Mrs. Edgar Stonesifer, Emmitsburg R1.

department and only 62 were awarded. This leaves 148 champ-ionships still available to inter-Miss Catherine Conner, Emmitsburg R1. Births

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Davis,

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Miss Mary Jo Zimmerman, Em-

Thurmont R2, son, Tuesday.
Mr. and Mrs. Thomas J. Seese, Emmitsburg, daughter, Monday. Mr. and Mrs. William Ott, Jr., The Brownies of Emmitsburg Mr. and Mrs. William Ott, Jr., Troop 1300, lead by Mrs. Betty Jones, and Troop 1164, lead by Mr. and Mrs. Warren Bentz, Mr. and Mrs. Warren Bentz, Mrs. Anna Bushman, held an in- Emmitsburg, daughter, Sunday.

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tions contain the timeless humor be provided along with the acawhich makes sense, both then demic program. For further inand now. The local audience will formation, contact Nursing Servsee for themselves when the play ice, Sinai Hospital, Baltimore, is performed here by the French Md. 21215, phone 301-367-7800, extouring company Le Treteau de tension 8626. Paris at St. Joseph College's de Paul auditorium on Sunday, No- ENJOY TRIP vember 19, at 2:30 p.m.

Pre-Nursing Program At Sinai Hospital

student program at Sinai Hospitassociate director of Nursing Ser-

Applicants must be enrolled in an academic program and be in the top half of their school class.

the Arts and Industries Built the Air and Space Building.

Father Francis Stauble.

The aim of the program is to When Alain Rene Lesage's give high school juniors, interest-

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caise not to act in it; and, in Students will be asked to sup- assistant-superior of St. Vincent's cent in 1966. spite of its public triumph, the ply their own uniforms, and room Seminary, and Rev. Doctor T. Doplay was performed only seven and board, and uniform laundry, lan O'Connor, C.M., former Protimes. Financiers are no longer will be provided by the hospital fessor of Sociology at St. Joseph outraged, and the satirical situa- Various recreational activities will College.

Money is the protagonist in The following persons enjoyed "Turcaret" and Lesage evokes a day in Washington, D. C. on with great force the world of people who gravitate to "gold power." daughter, Debbie, Nadine Adels-The play is a study of character, berger, Gail Adelsberger, Mrs. but above all a study of man- Clarence Wachter Mrs. Charles E. ners; and Lesage's tone is al- Keepers and sons, Tim and Chris ways one of amiable satire. The Mrs. Gerald Ryder and children, lead character, Turcaret, appears Steve, David, Jimmy, Dennis and more ridiculous than dreadful. Ev- Sharon, Louise Adams, Gene and eryone steals from him and plays Cindy Newcomer, Mrs. Laura him for the fool. He is more to Stoner and children, Kathy, Donbe pitied than to be condemned.
Seats for the Nov. 19 production, available from Sister Martion, available from Sister Martion, available from Sister Marand conidren, Kathy, Bohnie, Mickey and Steve, Mrs. Clarence Wivell, Mrs. Albert Wivell
and son, Jay; Lee Joy, Joel Wargaret Flinton of the St. Joseph then, Steve Orndorff, Sue Stah-French Dept. or at the door, are ley Bob Adelsberger, Kate San-\$3.00 for adults and \$2.00 for stuneth Vaughn and daughters, Debbie, Donna, John and Gregg Hollinger, Mrs. James Adelsberger and sons, Roy and Gregg.

While there the group visited the tomb of the Unknown Soldier Announcement of a pre-nursing and Fresident Kennedy's grave, the Washington Monument, the Medical Museum of the Armed Forces Institute of Pathology, the out the fact that Tuberculosis As- erick County November 8 when sociations everywhere are again approximately 12,000 Christmas fight to control emphysema, as junior year of high school has junior year of high school has been made by Icanne Fisher R N ogy, the Museum of Natural History, the Smithsonian Institute, the Arts and Industries Building,

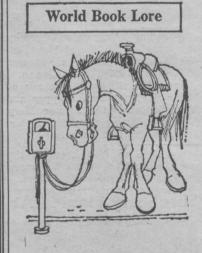
sixty-one years ago. We have accepted the challenge and are makphases of TB and RD, provide ing every possible effort to control these diseases which affect to the challenge and their families, rehabilitation that can only succeed with full public support.

| All possible former Pastor of St. Joseph's disease and how to deal with it. Sinai Hospital Nursing Service former Pastor of St. Joseph's will administer the program which that can only succeed with full public support. Father Francis Stauble, C.M. live in the hospital's Nurses' Residence. A maximim of 20 applipria. After spending 12 years of pria. After spending 12 years of cants will be accepted in this sum- his Priestly Ministry in Emmitsmer program which will include burg, Father Stauble considers both classroom and clinical expetities his second home. Although his visit was short, he managed to visit the new improvements at the Post Office and in St. Joseph's "Turcaret" was first performed in ed in nursing as a career, an op- Church; and to greet many of his old friends.

Father Stauble was occompanied by Rev. Edward P. Sheehan, C.M.,







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Source: World Book Encyclopedia



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-Sports Afield. Deaths in home accidents in the United States increased 5.4 per

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50-Year-Old Menace Fifty years ago, on November 6, 1917, a small number of Bolsheviks overthrew the Socialist government of Russia, which they had dominated in an informal, short-lived "coalition". They murdered all of its officialdom they could catch, and established Soviet Communism. The new

LEGAL

EXECUTORS' NOTICE This is to give notice that the subscribers have obtained from the Orphans' Court of Frederick County, in Maryland, letters Testamentary on the estate of
IRVIN WILLIAM MILLER

late of Frederick County, Maryland, Deceased. All persons having claims against the deceased are warned to exhibit the same, with the vouchers thereof, legally authenticated, to the subscribers, on or before the 30th day of April, 1968 next; they may otherwise by law be excluded from all benefit of said estate. Those indebted to the deceased are desired to make immediate payment.

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government, first called the "Couoncil of People's Commis-sars", was headed by Nikolai Lenin and had as its Foreign Affairs Commissar Leon Trotsky, and as Commissar for National Minorities Josey Stalin.

Under these three Reds and their successors - Khrushchev. Brezsnev and Kosygin-a worldgirdling Communist juggernault has been created and it has been responsible in 50 years for the murdering of an estimated 100 million people, other crimes against humanity that beggar description, the enslavement of nearly a billion people, drastic shifts in political geography and military power throughout the world, and profound and frightening changes in the thinking and behavior of multitudes of mankind. Conflict Of Opinion

Many people in nations not yet held in the mammoth Red claw have come to recognize Soviet Communism as a dark and monstrous evil threatening the advance of civilization. These are resisting aggression and warning of the dangers. Other millions of people who have not concerned themselves with such

an "unpleasantness", today "see

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A number of vocal and extremely influential people in non-Communist countries, though themselves non-Communist, have come to accept Communism as a new world force with which non-Communist nations can and must work for world peace and progress. The commitment of the Communist International to the establishment of a "Communist World" by force, first announced by Lenin and constantly reaffirmed by Stalin, Khrushchev, Brezhnev and Kosygin, simply never has been accepted as meaningful; or it is believed (by these people)

to have been subsequently ditched by a "mellowing" Kremlin hierarchy. This viewpoint has been so persuasively (and, I believe, to some degree conspiratorially) injected into the highest decision-making echelon of our government that it now is the basis for important national

policies and actions. Nothing Has Changed

To sum up the "balance sheet" on Soviet Communism's 50 years, Eugene Lyons, for six years a United Press Correspondent in Moscow and now a Senior editor of Reader's Digest, has just published a book, Worker's Paradise Lost (Funk & Wagnalls, New York). In the book, Mr. Lyons rejects 21 "widespread myths" about Soviet Russia. Most important, he says the theory of a "mellowing" Soviet Communism, which has led the U.S. to protect Sovietcontrolled Red Cuba and severly limit the action of our military forces fighting Communism in Vietnam, is phony and suicidal.

"The impulse of a wishful hoping world has been to exaggerate the supposed 'mellowing' in the Soviet empire," he writes. "In truth nothing fundamental has changed. Soviet Russia remains a rigidly totalitarian society, police-ridden and censorridden, ruled by the same party still led by men formed and hardened in Stalin's service. The awesome machinery of internal espionage and terror has not been dismantled. The power structure, ideology and morality that made Stalinism at its worst possible remain intact." Surrender Moral Leadership

Mr. Lyons reminds the framers and supporters of the U. S. policy of "building bridges" to the Kremlin, that Kremlin Communists past and present have been directly responsible for "at least 45 million deaths—in civil war, famines, torture chambers, and in concentration camps. At least as many more lives have been sacrificed in Red China and other communist countries," he notes. He labels present United States actions aiding the Soviet Communist leaders as "operation suicide", and, he says, the policy is a blow to freedom-loving people every-

"Try to see this through the eyes of opponents of Communism, within and outside the Communist world, say in Cuba, India or Bolivia," he suggests. "The proof that Communism is acknowledged by the United States to be an acceptable way of life is a devastating blow. It leaves these anti-Communists morally stranded. Why risk their lives to resist a system certified as acceptable by the world's most powerful democratic society? It all amounts to a surrender of American moral leadership in a world-wide contest with Communism."

Completes Military Police School

FT. GORDON, Ga. - Pvt. Daniel W. Seiss, 20, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert W. W. Seiss, Route 2. Thurmont, Md., completed eight weeks of military police training at the Army Training Center, Ft. Gordon, Ga., recently.

He was trained in civil and military law, traffic control, map reading, prisoner-of-war control and self-defense.



Fire Safety In The Home

Fire is still a major cause of death and injury in the home, in addition to destroying mil-lions of dollars of property each

A majority of fires in the home can be prevented, according to Sentry Insurance. Here are several tips to protect your family and your property:

• Heating equipment, including furnace chimney and fires.

furnace, chimney and flues, should be cleaned and over-hauled by a professional yearly. Portable heaters should be maintained and placed away from combus-tible materials when in use. Electrical appliances and wir-

ing must be kept in top condition. Never run extension cords under rugs or across
nails. Use fuses of approved,
adequate rating.

Matches and flammable liquids must be stored out of the
reach of children. Never use

clothes, and be sure they are in marked containers. • Rubbish should not be allowed to accumulate-spon-

these liquids for cleaning

taneous combustion or accidental ignition can result.

Your fireplace should be completely "out" before you retire for the night. Empty ash trays in a separate metal container, not in trash cans.

• Place fire extinguishers in key areas in the home—one in the kitchen, one in the ga-rage, and one upstairs.

You and every member of your family should be thoroughly familiar with escape routes—two from each room—which can be followed in the dark. Call fire department before attempting to put out the fire yourself.



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Babson's Point Of View On: American Life In the Year 2000 BABSON PARK, Mass., Nov. 9—The year 2000 no longer looms like an imaginary time in science fiction. In fact, most people 45 years old or younger have a very good chance of still being active by the year 2000, and beyond. It's only about 32 years distant, but the chang-

What Workers May Expect

es between now and then will

be spectacular in a great many

A new study of the year 2000, supported by the American Academy of Arts and Sciences, the Carnegie Corporation, and the Corning Glass Works Foundation, takes more than a casual view of what the workers of the nation and their families can anticipate for the beginning of the next millenium. Many of the projections are worth contemplating, especially by those young enough to become socially and economically involved in what lies ahead when the 20th century gives way to the 21st.

First off, family income is expected to be substantially higher, with enough people in the upper brackets to create a kind of "gentleman's" class . . . those with sufficient means to lead a life of leisure. Even those who do work may be on the job only four days a week, and for a lot shorter day. This will come as a shock to the businessman of today who is so high-pressure that he doesn't even take time off for vacations. But the study figures that by the year 2000 employees will be working 147 days a year, getting 218 days off!

Disposable income will continue to be the key to the degree of one's prosperity and level of living standards. While we have seen tremendous advances in this factor in recent years, far more solid gains are likely by the end of the century. Disposable income per-capita by the year 2000 may range from \$4,900 to \$9,000. Import of this forecast is that the typical family is expected to be as well off then as the relatively high-income family is today.

Time And Money To Burn

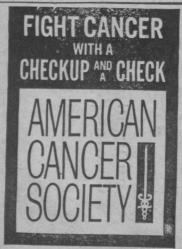
Filling up leisure time to advantage will be a big problem, and youngsters will be encouraged to take up interests outside their career choices. Sports, music, theater, and art will be widely pursued. It is even implied that museums, theaters, and other cultural centers may be at such a premium that time will have to be rationed to make them available for all interest-

Cash Already On The Way Out So much has been seen in the way of transferral from a cash retail economy to a credit-card system that the study's projection in this line may not be so s are like to have pushbutton houses making wide use of computers. Department stores and supermarkets will accept the housewifes' credit card by computer, and the bank will pay her bills the same way. Women will make up a higher proportion of the labor force, particularly in view of the availability of innumerable pleasant part - time

There will be big jumps in transportation, far beyond even the supersonic jet travel already on the horizon. Flying platforms could be in use for local trips, even for calls on neighbors. It may be easy to take a half-hour rocket trip to Europe. Travel wardrobes-as well as "street wear"—will be largely made of paper, to be thrown away after a few wearings. This is already being tried out, but will be prevalent by then.

Life Span 150 Years? Wide immunization against more and more diseases will have lengthened the life span even further. Health programs and dietary controls will be workaday, plus the more frequent resort to artificial or transplanted organs and automatic heart devices. People could be living to the age of 150 by the year 2000, or very soon thereafter; and the population of the U.S. may well total 318 million per-

Time to think is as important as time to work.



Sept. 7, 1967

Town of Emmitsburg Mayor & Commissioners Emmitsburg, Maryland

Gentlemen:

Re: Water Department Town of Emmitsburg June 30, 1967

We have examined the Balance Sheet of the Water Dept. of We have examined the Balance Sheet of the General Fund the Town of Emmitsburg, Maryland as of June 30, 1967 of the Town of Emmitsburg, Maryland as of June 30, 1967 and the related statement of Revenue and Expense. Our and the related statements of Revenues and Expenses for examination was made in accordance with generally accept- the period then ended. Our examination was made in aced auditing standards and accordingly included such tests of cordance with generally accepted auditing standards, and the accounting records and such other auditing procedures as we considered necessary under the circumstances.

In our opinion the accompanying Balance Sheet and Statement of Revenue and Expense presents fairly the Financial In our opinion the accompanying Balance Sheet and the sistent with that of the previous year.

The following items are supplied for your information: Pre- consistent with that of the preceeding year. paid Interest: Account on Balance Sheet is amount due as The following items are supplied for your information: of July 1, 1967 on "Series A" Bonds.

Bonds due in current year "Series A" \$5,000.00. "Series B" Investments in General Fixed Assets increased by \$6,797.48 \$4,000.00: On Jan. 1, 1968 interest of \$8,182.50 in addiduring the current year. An appraisal should be made of tion to prepaid interest item.

Water Emerg. Cost: This cost was for payments other than the year. capital improvements during the water shortage of the past year. Investment in Fixed Assets and Equipment during this year of \$1,692.64 was covered by carryover of unused T. J. Gibbons, Jr. CPA monies from bonds sold in the amount of \$838.32 and the Balance of \$854.32 came from General Revenues. An Apprisal of the Rolling Stock should be made for the Water

Very truly yours,

T. J. Gibbons, Jr. CPA

BALANCE SHEET — JUNE 30, 1967

WATER DEPARTMENT

CURRENT ASSETS	
Cash On Hand & In Bank	3,583.56
Change Fund	50.00
Time Dep.—Farmers St. Bank	25,250.00
Accts Rec—Water	2,075.71
Prepaid Interest	8,182.50
Accts Rec—General Fund	
TOTAL CURRENT ASSETS	39,141.77
FIXED ASSETS	

FIXED ASSETS	
Land	3,000.00
Buildings	4,000.00
Water Plant & System	164,278.48
Improvement Water Syste	327,255.64
Equipment	17,320.23
TOTAL FIXED ASSETS	515,854.35
ENCUMBERED FUT REV—DEBT	488,000.00
	488,000.00
TOTAL ASSETS	1,042,996.12

LIABILITIES	
Current Accounts Payable	268.98
Bonds Payable—Series A	460,000.00
Bonds Payable—Series B	28,000.00
FICA Taxes Payable	285.67
Federal Income Tax Wh	155.20
Md. Income Tax Wh	80.75
A/Pay General Fund	
TOTAL LIABILITIES	488,790.60
FUNDS & SURPLUS	
Inv—Gen Fund Fixed Asset	515,854.35

TOTALL MAINE WAINED WORLD	1,042,330.12
TOTAL LIAB & NET WORTH	1,042,996.12
TOTAL FUNDS & SURPLUS	4,208.51 554,205.52
Unapp Surplus Water Dept Net Income	34,082.66 4,268.51
Inv—Gen Fund Fixed Asset	515,854.35
FUNDS & SURPLUS	

INCOME STATEMENT

REVENUES	
Water Charges	45,350.55
Service & Connect Charge	1,827.37
Rental Income	240.00
Net On Sale Of Timber	4,245.00
Interest Earned	773.64
Misc Income	200.08
TOTAL REVENUES	52,636.64
EXPENSES	
Salaries & Wages	11,753.09
Md. Retirement Sys Cont	504.70
Electric	834.55
Office Expenses	263.57
Telephone	253.16
Truck & Equipment Exp	671.46
Parts & Sup—Water System	539.10
Chemicals	395.90
Plumbing Parts & Repairs	1,194.54
Repairs—Building & Prop	87.80
Insurance & Bonding	812.59
Misc Expenses	309.29
Gas For Heater	512.67
Interest Paid	16,615.00
Legal & Audit Fees	535.00
Bonds Paid	9,000.00
Water Emerg Cost	3,209.90
Advertising	21.46
TOTAL EXPENSES	47,513.78

OPER REVENUE INC TO SURP

UNUSED FUNDS TO SURPLUS Unused New Const Fund

NET INC SURP WATER DEPT

TOTAL USED FUNDS TO SURPL

Inv In Fixed Assets

Equipment Purchased

Sept. 7, 1967

Mayor & Commissioners Town of Emmitsburg Emmitsburg, Maryland

Re: General Fund Town of Emmitsburg June 30, 1967

Gentlemen:

accordingly included such tests of the accounting records and such other auditing procedures as we considered necessarv under the circumstances.

position for the Water Department of the Town of Emmits- Statements of Revenues and Expenses presents fairly the burg, Maryland at June 30, 1967 and the results of its op- financial position of the General Fund of the Town of Emerations for the year then ended, in conformity with gen- mitsburg, Maryland at June 30, 1967 and the results of its erally accepted accounting principles applied on a basis con- operations for the period then ended, in conformity with generally accepted accounting principles applied on a basis

All Taxes Receivable are Current.

account. The Expenses for the Sewer System operations for All Water Receivable Accounts are for the current year. the year were \$4,290.13 more than the income received for

Very truly yours,

BALANCE SHEET — JUNE 30, 1967

ASSETS

GENERAL FUND

	CASH ON HAND & IN BANK	
	Change Fund	85.00
	Checking Account	7,804.59
	Time Deposit	47,058.51
	TOTAL CASH	54,948.10
2	ACCOUNTS RECEIVABLE	
)	Real Property	1,050.81
)	Personal Property	
	Ordinary Business Person	7.63
1	Sewer Tax	1,052.44
	Misc Receivables	23.00
7	TOTAL ACCOUNTS RECEIVABLE	2,133.88
	GENERAL FUND FIXED ASSETS	
1	Land	1,065.80

TOTAL ACCOUNTS RECEIVABLE	2,133.88
GENERAL FUND FIXED ASSETS	
Land & RITE:	1,065.80
Land Improvements	300.91
Buildings	4,000.00
Machinery & Equipment	18,657.80
Streets & Alleys	160,031.04
Sewer System & Plant	475,331.78
Misc Assets	5,338.93
TOTAL GENERAL FUND FIXED AS	664,726.26
	198,000.00
ENCUMBERED FUTURE REV	198,000.00
TOTAL ASSETS	919,808.24

LIABILITIES	
Accounts Payable Current Bills	1,288.52
Long Term Bonds Payable	198,000.00
FICA Taxes	293.19
Federal Wh Tax	156.10
Md. Wh Taxes	75.47
TOTAL LIABILITIES	199,813.28
UNDS	
Unappropriated Gen Fund	46,935.57
Invest In Gen Fund Asset	664,726.26
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TOTAL LIAB & NET WORTH

719,994.96

919,808.24

791.30

2,027.30

1,513.55

153.31

400.98

TOTAL FUNDS

REVENUES	
AXES—LOCAL	
Real Property	19,326.5
Personal Property	
Ordinary Bus Personal	925.74
Railroads & Public Util	1,709.33
Ordinary Business	1,349.14
Financial Corporation	666.70
Penalties & Interest	292.74
Discounts Allowed	595.12
TOTAL TAXES—LOCAL	23,675.14
AXES—STATE SHARES	
Admissions	116.08
Income	3,300.46
Franchise	360.94
Race Track	1,499.43
Highway	4,880.19
TOTAL TAXES—STATE SHARES	10,157.10
CENSES & PERMITS	

Street Permits	390.00	
Beer-Wine & Liquor Permits	1,593.50	
Crades Licenses	1,880.35	
Iotor Vehicle Licenses	2,059.59	
TOTAL LICENSES & PERMITS	5,923.44	
NES AND FORFEITURES		
Aggistrates Fines	1,236.00	

Magistrates 1	ines		
Parking Ticke	ets		
TOTAL FI	NES AND	FORFEITUR	E
REV—USE OF	MONEY A	AND PROP	

5,122.86

838.32

1,345.10

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4,268.51

Int—Savings & Time Dep Commissions Misc Income

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SERV CHARGE—CURRENT SERV	
Parking Meter Income	3,766.70
Sewerage Charges	20,055.7
TOTAL SERV CHARGE—CURRENT	23,822.4
TOTAL REVENUE	67,673.27

TOTAL DESIGN CHARGE—CORREST	45,822.40
TOTAL REVENUE	67,673.27
EXPENSES	
GENERAL GOVERNMENT	
Mayor & Comm Salaries	2,450.25
Mayor & Council Off Exp	518.34
Town Clerk Salary	967.72
Town Clerk Operating Expenses	172.34
Mayor & Comm Capital Out	1,302.80
Election Official Salary	60.00
Election Official Exp	172.39
Accounting & Audit Fees	360.00
Tax Collectors Salary	962.50
Tax Collector Operat Exp	12.00
Legal Counsel Fee	327.80
Advortiging	70.40

Advertising	70.48
Community Promotions	370.77
TOTAL GENERAL GOVERNMENT	7,747.39
PUBLIC SAFETY	
Police Dept Salaries	5,002.12
Police Dept Oper Exp	2,641.58
Capital Outlay	1,251.49
Volunteer Fire Dept	1,000.00
Water Cost For Fire Dept	1,900.00
TOTAL PUBLIC SAFETY	11,795.19
HIGHWAYS	
Operating Expenses	1,534.79
Capital Outlay	3,100.00
Highway Lighting	6,139.77

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Highway Salaries	1,811.23
TOTAL HIGHWAYS	12,585.79
SANITATION & WASTE REMOVE	
Sewer Dept Salaries	6,380.40
Sewer Dept Operating Exp	4,071.79
Sewer Capital Outlay	1,143.19
Street Dept Salaries	646.85
Street Dept Oper Exp	61.38
TOTAL SANITATION & WASTE RE	12,303.61
RECREATION	

350.00 350.00

30.19	TOTAL SANITATION & WASTE RE	12
	RECREATION	
	Donation to Little League & Library	
90.00	MISCELLANEOUS EXPENSES	
00.00	MISCELLANEOUS EAFENSES	

IISCELLANEOUS EXPENSES	
Employee Md Ret Sys Cont	751.4
Other Exp	213.6
Insurance	842.5
TOTAL MISCELLANEOUS EXPENSE	1,807.6
NTEREST EXP & BONDS PAID	

Interest On Sewer Bonds Bond Paid TOTAL INTEREST EXP & BONDS	6,750.50 6,000.00 12,750.50
TOTAL EXPENSES	59,340.14

INCREASE IN GEN FUND 2,067.84 UNAPPROPRIATED SURPLUS 8,333.13

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oughbreds seven. Mrs. Edith W. Bancroft's Damascus, the near-invincible threeyear-old champion-elect, and Rokeby Stables' Fort Marcey, a top performer on the grass, were chosen by the American Selection Board of racing writers to repre-Nine horses from seven nations sent the United States in the test go to the post in the mile and of champions on Laurel's infield

hours: Mon., Tue., Wed. and Fri., 2:30 to 5 p.m.; Thurs., 2 to 5 evenings, 7 to 9 p.m.; Sat., 9 a.m.

New books received from the county services this week are They range all the way from baseball to a history of the American Negro.

"The Education of a Baseball Player," by Mickey Mantle. From his desperately poor boyhood in Oklahoma to adulation at the pinnacle of the world of sport -Mickey Mantle has achieved the classic American dream. The outline of his career is known to every baseball fan but Mantle goes behind the sports page headlines to tell his own story.

"Famous Detectives," by Eugene B. Block. Here, in a clearly written, quickly paced volume, a noted criminal writer details the lives—and the most famous cases -of thirteen great law enforcement officers.

"Vanishing Cornwall," by Dalphne du Maurier with photographs by Christian Browning. Cornwall has for thirty years provided Daphne du Maurier with background for her most famous novels: Rebecca, Jamaica Inn, Frenchman's Creet, the King's General, My Cousin Rachel.

"The Outsiders," by S. E. Hinton. A remarkable book about teenagers, for teenagers, by a

"Run Rainey, Run," by Mel Ellis. This is a unique story of a hunting dog and his owner.

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chance to "score a strike against ercise, bowling matches are not AMARILLO, Tex. - Airman heart disease" as they join in the called off when the weather is Kenneth W. Morningstar, son of observation of National Heart bad."

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it was announced this week by the benefit will be for league been graduated from a U. S. Air The Raft 4; Ridge Homes 0. Special Events for the Frederick County Heart Association.

Plans for the contest were developed jointly by the American sensor will be repairmed and 30 repair ing Proprietors' Association of a three-game series, with each AFB, N. C. America. Most of the latter's league determining its own handimany thousands of bowling center cap system and prize distribution.

TV star Ed Sullivan is national

Whiskey

their risk of heart attack by exer- ey, Emmitsburg R1, and husband

Emmitsburg, Md.

cise of a moderate and regular of the former Miss Suzanne M. | Airman Morningstar was grad-"Our alliance with bowling is graduated from eight weeks of noir High School. or has been careful to see that particularly fortunate in that recruit training at the Marine bowling is a form of exercise that Corps Recruit Depot at Parris carries with it both moderation Island, S. C. He will now underand regularity. It is not strenu-ous. When a person participates dividual combat training and then,

Bowling Week, November 13-19, Mr. Molesworth announced that ingstar, R2, Taneytown, Md., has

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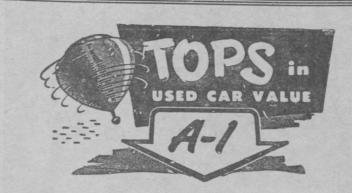
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	Ridge Homes	23	9
	Rainbow Girls		13
	The Raft Restaurant	19	13
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The convention by voice vote

officers of the convention be per-

mitted to vote in only one com-

mittee. A change was made to

the rules of the convention which

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members. The convention presi-

dent assigned the first vice-presi-

dent, James Clark, Jr. (Howard

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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,

SATURDAY, DECEMBER 2, 1967

at 1:00 P.M., the following personal property

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, overs uffed arm chair, mirrors, stands, floor and

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more or less.

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By Gene P. Ward The first floor debate on a com- ate local elections from Statewide mittee recommendation and the elections. introduction of proposed sections on the legislature were the highlights of last week at the Constitutional Convention.

The convention, sitting as a bition against lotteries.

Committee of the Whole last Tuesday, debated three hours and ten minutes a one-paragraph recommendation from the Committee on General Provisions on the subject

of the Militia. After rejecting nine amendments and adopting three, the conclave agreed on the following wording:

"The General Assembly may provide by law for a Militia. The Governor shall be its Commanderin-Chief and shall appoint its officers. The Governor may order the second vice-president, William to active duty to reS. James (Harford county), to rest to treat a herniation of one pel invasions, suppress insurrec- vote on the committee on the Ex- of the intervertebral discs. tions, enforce the execution of the laws, and provide assistance Oath when great destruction of life or property is threatened or has occurred. The military authority of the State shall be and remain before the entire convention last vide a good chance to correct the subject to civil control in the person of the Governor at all times. mittee recommendation to reach vertebral discs is a common orth-Only a member of the militia may the floor as of Thursday, Nov. 2. opedic problem. be subject to trial by a military Of these, only one had been decourt of this State and then only for offenses committed while the member is in actual service."

The language was then sent to the Committee on Style, Drafting, and Arrangement. This committee will report back to the convention with a numbered and titled article, at which time it will receive its second reading. The third and final reading of the wording will be as part of the entire proposed Constitution in the last days of the life of the convention. Legislature

Introduced to the convention last week was a two-and-a-half page recommendation on the provisoins for the Legislative Branch. The proposal promises to receive a hot floor debate this week.

Among the provisions recommended in the majority report of the Committee on the Legislative Branch are:

Bicameral Legislature. The legslature shall consist of the Sente and the House of Delegates. Composition. The number of el gates shall not exceed 105, and the number of senators shall one-third of the number of delegates. Reduction of the legislature to this size would deprive some of the smaller counties from having their own delegate.

The committee in its report pointed out that increasing the size of the legislature to ensure that each county had a delegate of its own would require a House of 192 members following the reapportionment in 1970 and 227

nembers in 1980. Expected to be introduced as an amendment is a plan by James Clark, Jr. (Howard county), convention first vice-president, which would assure each county of having at least one delegate of its own. If the county's population were less than the number which would assure it a delegate, it would have a delegate granted a fraction of a vote. The counties which would be affected under the Clark plan, based on present population projections, are Calvert, Caroline, Dorchester, Garrett, Kent, Queen Anne's Somerset, Talbot, and Worcester.

Districts. Each member of the House and Senate would have his own district. One Senatorial distrilt would consist of three House districts. The composition of the egislature as to number and districts would apply following the 1970 reapportionment.

Sessions. The General Assemy would convene on the third vednesday in January for a pered not to exceed 90 days. The ssion could be extended an adational 30 days by a majority vote of both houses, and another OU days by a three-fifths vote. This plan would permit sessions as long as 150 days. Special sessions could be called by the Governor, the leadership of both houses, or by three-fifths of the members of the legislature.

Salary. Salary of the legislators would be set by the General Assembly, but a daily living expense allowance would not be permitted for regular sessions. Although it would not be specified in the Constitution, the committee recommends that the convention, in its schedule of legislation, set the salary at \$8,000. Under the Act setting up the convention, this action would have the force of law until altered by the General Assembly.

Clerks Of The Court About a week ago the Committee on the Judicial Branch voted that elected Clerks of the Court would be retained. A later vote on the subject showed a majority of the committee preferred to omit the clerks from the Constitution and let the legislature provide for them by law.

Freedom Of Religion The Committee on Personal Rights, by a 16 to 1 vote, adopted a proposed article on Freedom of Religion which is almost identical to that contained in the First Amendment of the U. S. Constitu-

Local Elections The Committee on Suffrage and Elections adopted a recommendation that local elections for counties be held in 1971 and odd-numbered years thereafter. The ef-

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county), to vote on the Commit- Naval Medical Center at Bethes-

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operation, was named Director of Information, and Sherrod East, a former Federal archivist, was

named Historian of the conven-

Cong. 'Mac' Mathias

Congressman Charles McC. Ma-

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The smooth sheet of ice that looks so inviting for skating and sliding can be a death trap, warns Howard E. Camp, Jr., area director of Safety Services, Red The single "one shot" operation involved 22,500 rainbow trout.

An estimated 400-500 deaths ocice, according to Camp.

"The tragedy is that many of the deaths could be prevented if the victims or bystanders knew what to do," said Camp.

With the winter ice season ap-With the winter ice season approaching, he urged ice sports enthusiasts to heed these Red Cross were transported to the Warner

deep water, don't try to climb pital, Baltimore, in the ambulance. out using your knees. Instead, ex- The drivers were L. Michael Boyle tend both arms along the surface and Allen F. Davis. of the ice, extend your legs and kick vigorously. This will help you to squirm forward onto solid Mrs. Frank S. Topper is spend-

-At skating sites, keep some old tire tied to a long rope.

—When rescuing someone who has broken through the ice, warn others away from the break. Lie down flat, to distribute the weight of your body, and push the 12sing on the Friend's Creek foot plank, ladder, or pole to the property owned by me. Violat- victim. Don't stand near the break ors will be prosecuted to the and never attempt a swimming rescue.

Camp said the American Red Cross cites these precautions for skaters on ice-coated ponds, lakes, and rivers: 1. Never skate alone. Always

skate in supervised areas. 2. Skate only where the ice is three to four inches thick.

3. Don't build a fire on the ice or gather in large groups. 4. Shallow-water skating areas offer the safest and best conditions for skating. The water should not be more than waist - deep to the smallest skater. "Remember, prolonged freezing

temperatures are necessary for Starts Wed. the ice to freeze solidly and to a safe thickness," cautioned Camp. He said extra care should be taken when crossing ice that has formed over running water, such NOTICE - Positively No Hunting as in a stream or river. The waon my property whatsoever. Vi- ter currents can erode the ice

TROUT STOCKED

For those hearty souls dedifor trout there is good news. Personnel of the Wildlife Man-

fall stocking program this week.
The single "one shot" opera-Stocked in Frederick County streams were: Owens Creek 250 cur each year from falls through Middle Creek 250; Fishing Creek 500 and Big Hunting Creek 500.

safety precautions and rescue Hospital this week via the VFW ambulance. Sanders was later -If you break through ice into transferred to the University Hos-

ice and enable you to roll to safe- ing some time visiting friends and relatives in Los Angeles, Calif. simple rescue equipment handy. Miss Patricia Topper, her daugh-A 30-foot coil of rope with a life ter, who was also vising there, ring at the end; a 12-food plank, flew home Monday evening and ladder, or reaching pole, or an is visiting her father, Mr. Frank S. Topper.

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Nursing Seminar Monday At College

Why people attempt suicide and how society can help in the rehabilitation of those who are potential suicides will be among questions discussed at a St. Joseph College Nursing Dept. seminar on

The public is invited to attend

Attend Dedication the panel discussion to be held Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Shoemaker at 3:20 p. m. in Dodd Lecture

Student panel members include agement Division completed the brarian at Mt. St. Mary's College. Mary Oster and Sister Marie Madeline. Members of the audience will be invited to ask questions of the panel members following the discussion.



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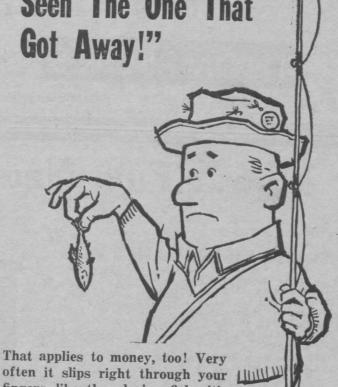
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November 11, except that mail will be received and sorted to the P. O. Boxholders. No Rural Route service is to be performed.

A request was again received from the U. S. Agriculture Department, concerning the annual White-pebbled shores of tranquil With the pictures are, l-r, Mr. president of the dairy shrine. cards will be distributed next week Arrest the Silent Architect's Beethoven Music fall livestock survey, for which to many of our farmer patrons. Those who receive these cards are Whereof He picks one pebble white To Be Featured asked to please fill them out, and And hurls it up to light a darkreturn them to their mail box.

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prayer

The silence of the heart's vast Maryland-West Virginia Bull Stud erick County; O. W. Anderson, bers are J. Homer Remsberg, left, gomery County; and George Fry, and Mr. McKendree Walker. Cecilton, Md., dairy farmer and

Schubert will conclude the after-

pert on Viola and Robert N w-kirk on Cello to make the Bry 1-

wood Quartet a welcome addition

to the art of chamber music.

Mr. Braunlich received his train-

ing at the Mozarteum in Salz-

burg and has performed on num-

rous occasions in Czechosolovakia

nd in Austria and has establish-

Also a graduate of Curtis, Mr.

Lambert studied viola under Max Aronoff. His musical performances include one before the United Na-

tions. Cellist for the quartet, Robert Newkirk has studied with Pab-

lo Casals, Leonard Rose and Or-

lando Cole. He has distinguished

himself in solo recitals, touring with the Nova Arte Trio, and in solo appearances with orchestra.

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noon of music.

Two new pictures in Mary-Remsberg, dairy farmer from land's Dairy Shrine were presented at a recent meeting at the former County Agent from Frednear Frederick. The two new mem- former County Agent from Mont-

Juliana Bezuidenhout from Ugan-

Compositions by Beethoven, We- of the Central Maryland Council bern and Schubert, will be per-formed by the Byrnwood String Quartet on Sunday, Nov. 12, at and Mrs. William Culwell of Mt.

The program, second in the cur- Those in attendance were Mr. rent series of free public con- George Barthel, Area Assn. Chaircerts, will begin at 3,30 p.m. in man; Mrs. William Albrecht, sec-Dodd Lecture Hall on the local retary; Mrs. Robert Klein, Mrs. campus. Beethoven's String Quartet in Mrs. John Chatlos, Emmitsburg, Major, Op. 59, No. 3 will be Mrs. Haruko Newhouse, Mrs. Garfollowed by Webern's String Quarland Feaga, Mrs. Henry Runkles, tet, Op. 28. After intermission and Mrs. Ronald Foland, field dithe String Quartet in G Minor by rector of Area X.

Master Drummers

Ghana will visit St. Joseph College this Saturday to provide the rhythmic beat during a day-long study of the music and dance of Africa. The public is invited to attend the third session of the St. Joseph Institute on Africa which will be conducted by Judith d himself as a well-known re-Lynne Hanna and Nicholas M. Mrs. Marlowe, a graduate of

the Curtis Institute of Music, is a well-known soloist and ensemble will lead the discussion on the will lead the discussion on the

da who showed a film on her native East Africa.

Miss Bezuidenhout was a guest

First Violinist Helmot Braun-lich and Second Violinist Cyntlia Marlowe join with Sheldon Lam- At Local College

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tion of the music of Africa.

Coordinated by Dr. Marie Wanek of St. Joseph and Dr. Darrell

Merhl A. Adams, county chairlarge man-made impoundments. partment of Music, in his descrip-

ducted research on African dance doing a big job. man, she raised \$21,260. Added in Nigeria, Uganda, and Kenya. For the past 7-8 years she has to the past 7 years it totals \$121,-

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