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The Weekend Weather Forecast

Temperatures will be somewhat below average. Little or no precipitation is expected during the period.

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Most Anything At A Glance

BY ABIGAIL -

With the holy season of Christmas behind us we are preparing to enter into a new year. Our Christmas this year was a happy one, but a trifle on the sad side. This sadness, as you well know, was brought on by the terrible news of the assassination of our beloved President Kennedy, a little over a month ago. We naturally have no way of forecasting what the future holds for us in the coming year but we do know that 1963 was one of the saddest in our lives. It will live on in our memory as the year two great men, Pope John XXIII and President John F. Kennedy, passed on. Also on the dim side of the picture was the news that our public high school would be moved to Thurmont. Itwas indeed a year that brought sadness to the hearts of many of us. Let's hope and pray for a brighter and more prosperous New Year.

Peeking into next year, 1964, we can look forward to the completion of our new water system, the finishing of the project of installing natural gas here, the completion of some of the new buildings at our two colleges and perhaps, beginning of work on the bypass of the town. In addition to this it is highly possible that a large building project will commence here. Yes, 1964 promises to be fru ful year for the old Town, and all . of us. And in conclusion of this abbreviated column this week, due naturally to the busy holiday schedule, we take this opportunity to wish you all a Happy New Year!

MRS. RAYMOND PITTINGER Mrs. Ella Eliza Pittinger, 71, of Taneytown, wife of Raym Pittinger, died Saturday afternoon near Taneytown.

She was a member of the Jehovah's Witnesses of Westmins- Martin.

are these children: Harry Pittin- Martin, four children at home, ger, Westminster; George, Taneytown; Mrs. Carroll Olinger, Emmitsburg; Mrs. Harry Brenger, Lenver; Mrs. Carl Thomas, Keymar, and Norman, at home. There is one brother, David Forney, of Taneytown, also surviving.
Funeral services were held at

2 o'clock Tuesday afternoon from the C. O. Fuss and Son Funeral Home, Taneytown with the Rev. Warren Eshbach, Piney Creek Brethren Church pastor, officiating. Interment was in the church

Garden Club **Enjoys Luncheon**

14 members present. Mrs. Anspoke briefly and extended greet- Parent-Teachers Association. ings to members of the club.

of Mrs. Claude White in Littles- duct the services.

town, Pa.

Hospital Report

Admitted

burg. Discharged

Tina M. Bock, Emmitsburg, R1.

Mr. and Mrs. S. Edward Reav- and Mrs. Euegne Warthen. er, Taneytown R1, son, last Thurs- Miss Monica Warthen, Freder-

day.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Shaffer, of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Eu-Thurmont R2, son, last Thursday. gene Warthen, W. Main St.

Two Residents Die During

War II veteran, died suddenly pite frigid weather. Thursday, Dec. 19 in the Chambersburg Hospital after suffering chairman, stated that over 700 a heart attack at approximately boxes of candy and oranges were 10 a.m. that morning. Kraemer distributed. So cold was the weathwas 53 years old and was an em- er that Band members had diffiployee of the Letterkenny Ord- culty playing their instruments. nance Depot. He was removed The Band, directed by Walter A. from the Depot and taken to the Simpson, led the parade from the

Frank and Charlotte (Mullen) oranes the kiddies were treated to Kraemer. He served in the Army, a free movie at the M-G Theater principally overseas in the Euro- and were served hot dogs, cheese pean Theater of Operations dur- sandwiches and hot cocoa in the ing World War II after being in- Fire Hall. The Lions Club wishes ducted April 6, 1943. He was dis-charged Dec. 13, 1945. He later Band members, the Town Council, ployee at Fort Ritchie before go- success.

ing to Letterkenny.
Surviving is his widow, the for-

mer Mary Valerie Little. The deceased was a member of St. Joseph's Catholic Church, Emmitsburg, of the Holy Name Society of the church, and the Vigilant Hose Company of Emmits-

day morning with a Requiem Mass on deeds now being considered celebrated in St. Joseph's Cath- by the County Commissioners olic Church at 10 a.m. with the among other new forms of taxacelebrant. Pallbearers were: Ron- fiscal year period. can Legion. Interment was made in the church cemetery. Wilson transferred. Funeral Home had charge of arrangements.

Well-Known Farmer Succumbs

George Jacob Martin, wellat the Warner Hospital, Gettys- known farmer, died Christmas Eve estate transfer tax on all properers) Forney, and was a member of Mr. Martin, who operated a farm and was a son of the late David Nevin and Phoebe (Eigenbrode) year.

He is survived by his widow, Surviving besides her husband Mrs. Anna Margaret (Sayler) Susan E., Edith L., James D., and John R. Martin.

> Naomi Waynent of Sabillasville; vide another \$35,591.88 in county day to explain the circumstances D. Roland Martin of Bryan, Ill.; Waynesboro; Homer Martin, of od of \$56,752.38. Baltimore; Mrs. Helen Hilden- A property transfer tax of one ing was demolished. brand of Bel Air, and Mrs. Esther percent on unimproved land trans-

Incarnation United Church of sult in \$21,157.50 from unimprov-Christ, a member of the church ed land transfers and \$66,677.30 consistory since 1931. He was from improved land transfers, served as the secretary of the a total of \$87,835.30 in county church from 1942 until Novem- revenues. ber of 1963; a charter member of A land transfer tax of one per the Emmitsburg Grange, serving cent on all unimproved land trans- straight, had the services of only Hagerstown. The December meeting of the as treasurer; a past master of ferred and one per cent on all im- six men. Silver Fancy Garden Club took the Emmitsburg Grange; a mem- proved land sold over \$20,000 in Silver Fancy Garden Club took the Emmitsburg Grange; a memthe form of a very delightful ber of the Frederick County Farm value would result in \$21,157.50 32 margin at halftime, upped the
sampling mink college basis, for every Fredlong. The Cardinals lost their luncheon held at The Peace Light Bureau; a member of the Emmits- from the unimproved land trans- margin one point in the third sapphire mink collar, black ac-Inn, Gettysburg, on Thursday. burg Farm Bureau Planning Group; fers and \$32,123.48 in taxes on quarter to lead 45-43. Gifts were exchanged. Mrs. G. W. a member of the Frederick County leeds over a \$20,000 exemptions, mas luncheon committee with Mrs. was a member of the State of coffers.

The club will recess until the on Saturday at 2 p.m. at Incar- load off a real estate owner. March meeting which will be held nation United Church of Christ. on the third Thursday at the home Rev. John C. Chatlos will con- is one of the most simple to ad- tallied 11.

Mountainview Cemetery, Emmits- transfers can easily be obtained

Funeral Home in Emmitsburg af- Treasurer's Office. All of these Miss Jane L. Stahley, Emmits- ter 7 p.m. today (Friday) and at deeds must be recorded and have the church from noon until the state revenue tax stamps attach-Mrs. Roy H. Little, Emmits- time of the services.

The family requests donations Alan J. Gelwicks, Emmitsburg. be made to the building fund of Incarnation church.

Miss Carla D. Long, Emmits- Mr. and Mrs. Michael Bobanic and family, Aliquippa, Pa., spent Christmas with her parents, Mr.

ick, spent Christmas at the home

Large Turnout For Kiddies' **Christmas Party**

An estimated 700 children par-ticipated in the 34th annual Kidd-ies Party sponsored by the Emmitsburg Lions Club and participat-Eugene Robert Kraemer, World ing merchants and individuals, des-

Charles F. Stouter, general hospital by ambulance where he died that night.

Doughboy in West End to the Fire Hall where the distribution A native of Doylestown, Pa., he of the candy took place. Prior to was a son of the late Eugene the distribution of candy and was a member of the Maryland mercants and all others who help-National Guard and was an em- ed make the affair an outstanding

County Real **Estate Tax** Is Discussed

The estimated income from a Funeral services were held Mon- proposed real estate transfer tax

pastor, Rev. Louis Storms, the tion has been calculated for a full

and John J. Hollinger. Military a fiscal year period, the value of Council Home. gravesile rites were held by the unimproved land transferred was Francis X. Elder Post 121, Ameri- \$2,115,749 while improved land in ris announces members are invit-

Of this total amount of \$16,353,-700.41 in land transfers over a chairman of the affair. fiscal year period, \$6,667,780.34 was in improved land valued at over \$10,000 and \$3,212,348.63 was LOCAL MAN SERIOUSLY in improved land valued at over

Therefore, a one per cent real

were combined with a one-fourth alone at the time of the accident. E. Eugene Speck, Frederick; Rayof one per cent transfer tax on all The bulldozer is owned by a mond P. Johnson, Pocomoke City; improved property, transferred contractor engaged in installing a and Jaffrey A. Wyand, of Hag-Seven brothers and sisters, Mrs. without exemptions, it would pro- sewer line. Flax was unable Sun- erstown, brother of the bride. revenue for a combined real es- of the accident. He was admitted ing the wedding was held at the

DiGiacinto, of Baltimore, also sur- ferred and one per cent on all im- Alumni Edges proved property transferred over He was a lifelong member of \$10,000 in value only would re-

feating the purpose of findeng a streak. Funeral services will be held new tax form, to take the tax High men once again for the

minister locally, since the amount Interment will be made in the of improved and unimproved land at any time from the Clerk of Friends may call at the Wilson the Court's office or the County ed at the Courthouse.



Betrothed



Mr. and Mrs. Regis J. Miller, Route 3, announce the engagement of their daughter, Pamela Ann, to Frederick Vincent Knox, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick V. Knox, Sr., Blue Ridge Summit.

Miss Miller was graduated from St. Joseph's High School in 1962 and is now attending Hagerstown Junior College.

Mr. Knox was graduated from the same school in 1960 and is now a student at the University of Scranton, Class of 1964. A summer wedding is planned.

Oyster Feast Saturday Night

An Oyster Feed will be sponsored by Brute Council 1860, ald, John and Richard Little, Le-Roy Wierman, Jr., Robert Mullen throuh June 30, 1963, similar to Dec. 28, starting at 3 p.m. in the

Grand Knight Lumen F. Northe amount of \$14,237,951.41 was ed to bring along guests. Admission to the feast is \$1.50 per person. Curtis D. Topper is general

INJURED IN WRECK

burg. She was a daughter of the at the Polyclinic Hospital in Harlate Edward and Catherine (Bow-risburg, after a lingering illness. proved land with no exemtions, man Flax, Emmitsburg, suffered were gowned in candy pink velwould have netted the county lacerations of the face and head, vet floor length dresses with emthe Piney Creek Brethren Church, on Route 2, was 55 years of age \$163,537 during the fiscal year bruises of the body and two brokperiod ending on June 30 this en legs Saturday afternoon at were worn in their hair, and they 3:30 o'clock when his car left the carried small holly balls. A one per cent deed tax on all road near Gaithersburg and struck | Claude H. Corl Jr., was his unimproved land transferred only a bulldozer which was parked by brother's best man. Ushers were would net \$21,157.50 and if this the side of the road. He was Arthur D. Gernand, Emmitsburg;

Sterling and Donald Martin, of tate transfer tax under this meth- to a hospital in the Rockville Wofen's Club in Hagerstown. A area. The automobile he was driv- boffet sopper was served. Punch

EHS Liners

consistory since 1931. He was from improved faind transfers, ing, defeated Eminitsourg find ark, Del., cousin of the bride, astreasurer of the church and had with the \$10,000 exemption, for School Friday, 61-57, and endsisted with cutting the wedding ed the longest winning streak in sisted with cutting the wedding Impacted Areas legislation had a Mount trademark, Phelan has the county.

Gifts were exchanged. Mrs. G. W. a member of the Frederick County leeds over a \$25,000 Examptions, as long as they reside with the results of palying defense Green was chairman of the Christ- School Board of nine years, and leaving \$53,280.98 for the county climbed to a three point lead outside the Government installa- and have been tough ever since. John White and Mrs. Vernon E. Maryland ASC Committee, serv- Local attorneys have objected the game. The Alumni, using their ick. Keilholtz assisting. There were ing as its chairman for two years. that the real estate transfer tax extreme height to good advantage. The bride is a graduate of Hag-He was also an active member or deed tax is only another form then scored seven straight points erstown High School and the Richdrew Eyster, president of the club, of the Emmitsburg High School of taxation on land owners, de- to stop the Emmitsburg win ard Professional Institute of the ROCKY RIDGE FIREMEN

Postoffice Receipts Set New Record

During the Christmas period the local post office handled approximately the same number of letters as last year, according to Postmaster L. H. Stoner. The peak was reached on December 18 when about 12,000 letters were dispatched and 15,000 incoming letters were received. The outgong parcel post was about 7% Announce Birth higher than last year.

about \$50,500, the highest in the birth of a son on Dec. 22. Mrs. Mr. Mathias, Donald Paugh, Mr. religious activities and to coord history of the local office, and is Lake is the former Sue Stinson, Baker, Mr. Delphy, and Mr. Kaas, inate the various organizations approximately 16% higher than daughter of Mrs. O. H. Stinson of who has had perfect attendance responsible for such activities on

CORL-WYAND

Miss Diana Lee Wyand, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. Harold Wyand, Hagerstown, and Lewis ried Saturday afternoon at 4 o'clock in Saint Paul's Evangelical United Mrs. William Wivell recently. Brethren Church, Hagerstown. the groom's father, officiated.

ed candelabra stood inside the chancel; lighted candles were placed in the windows and Della Robbia spray marked the pews. Rev. played traditional wedding seleh-L. Earhart, Ruxton, was vocalist.

Given in marriage by her father the bride wore a gown of white bodiced top. Her over-skirt train were urged to attend this quart-was of imported Italian silk satin. were urged to attend this quart-erly affair. She wore a iathedral length mantilla of imported chantilly lace the gown and the mantilla were made by the bride's mother. The eran Parish Hall. bride carried a bouquet of red poinsettias.

Mrs. Raymond P. Johnson, of Pocomoke City, sister of the bridegroim, was matron of honor. She wore a floor length gown of lime green velvet with a shell neckline, short sleeves and a straight skirt, slightly flared at the bottom. The skirt was accented with a band of lime green taffeta and the flowing train was attached to the wrist with a flat bow. She wore small holly garlands in her hair and carried a ball of varigated Ore-

Bridesmaids were Mrs. Leon Scheeley and Mrs. Richard Frantz, both of Hagerstown. They

Flower girls were Falkenstein, of Myersville, and Donald Flax, Gaithersburg, son Miss Marsha Ahalt, of Middle-

A reieption immediately followwas poured by Mrs. J. C. Bond, of Hagerstown, aunt of the bride. Coffee was served by Mrs. Leslie six months of 1964. N. Coblentz, Frederick, and Mrs. The Alumni, with 14 men scor- George H. Buys. of Hagerstown. ing, defeated Emmitsburg High Miss Janet L. Soblentz, of Newrake. Assisting at the guest book not been approved, Allen R. Gad-shifted to a tight defense. The

For her wedding trip to an un-The Alumni, holding a slim 33- disclosed destination the bride imum of \$168.96 per pupil, on an with rugged dogging all night cessories, a small cerise hat and In the final period, the Liners a white orchid corsage. Upon stallation, as long as they reside with the results of palying defense with three minutes remaining in side on Linden avenue in Freder-

College of William and Mary. She has done graduate work at Kutz- ELECTION HELD Liners were Harry Harner with town State College, Kutztown, Pa., Proponents of the tax claim it 13 points and Gene Eyler, who and is presently on the faculty of and is presently on the faculty of Elm Street Junior High School, Rocky Ridge Volunteer Fire Co.,

versity of Maryland. He served Ernest Staub, Sr.; secretary, Kenand also served for a year on the Robert Mumma; treasurer, John Religious Council faculty of schools sponsored for D. Kaas; assistant treasurer, Robchildren of U. S. Armed Services ert Albaugh; chaplain, Rev. Sampersonnel in Germany. He is now uel Weybright; assistant chaplain, Frederick.

Emmitsburg.

Grangers Enjoy Christmas Party

Eighteen members and guests Higbee Corl, Sabillasville, son of of the Emmitsburg Grange attend-Rev. Claude H. Corl, Sabillasville, ed the annual Christmas Party of and the late Mrs. Corl, were mar-

The following program was pre-Rev. M. Eugene Fisher, Chambers- sented: Invocation by Rev. John fourth straight Mason-Dixon cage burg, Pa., assisted by Rev. Corl, Chatlos; Carol singing; Mement crown, has been pleasantly sur-The double ring ceremony was of silent prayer was given in prised by the early play of his performed before an altar on memory of the late President John green Mount St. Mary's club. Off which was placed a lighted can- F. Kennedy and Howard Quinn, delabra and an arrangement of who was an organizer of the Emwhite poinsettas. A large light- mitsburg Grange; a card gift loser's court, the Mountaineers

Master Harry Swomley, Jr., presided during a short businss ses-John R. Lebo, assistant minister sion. Bernard M. Welty was elect- for one horrible drop spot in the of St. Paul's Ev. United Church, ed treasurer due to the ilness of American U. game the Mounties treasurer George J. Martin. An- could just as easily be 6-1 with tions on the organ. Mrs. Quentin nouncement was made of the Fred- only a 62-73 loss to St. Joseph in erick County Pomona Grange meet- the Palestra to mar the record. ing to be held January 25, 1964. moire taceta with a bell shaped Fire Hall with Glade Valley backcourter has dumped in 120 skirt, long sleeves and a simple Grange as host. All members points in seven games for a gau-

delicious refreshments were esrv- ure scorer and the team's relioundappliqued on French illusion. Both ed. The next meeting date was er out indefinitely with a bad ankle set for Febraury 5 at the Luth- burly Lou Martine, a 6'3" Junior,

GI In Hawaii

RFD 2, Thurmont, and other mem- aggressiveness out of the big bers of the 25th Infantry Division Pennsylvania. Freshman Ed Sar-During the month-long maneuver, mark, Sarmir has a 55 per cent hoff is a radio telephone operator boards and should get better with in Battery A, 2nd Battalion of each outing. the division's 21st Artillery at John Carrell, a 6'3" Soph who

Emmitsburg attended Emmmits- to win a clear shot at a starting burg High School.

School System Gets Gov. Boost

The House of Representatives eight-point average. passed last week, and sent to the President for his signature, an Impacted Areas Bill which would Mountaineers' 18 - point win over provide \$200,000 worth of Fred-Roanoke and should make things eral aid to the Frederick County interesting at the center spot. school system with additional pay-

two years.

permit the balancing of the school season continues. and county budgets which would Lacking the really outstanding

erick County school child whose poise, the ball and the game. The parent works in a Government in- Mountaineers came away excited tion and live in Frederick County, Mr. Gaddis explained.

an election of officers was held the doubleheader with winners and Mr. Corl graduated from Thur- with these results: President, losers playing each other the final mont High School and the Uni- Charles Mumma; vice president, evening. a tour of duty in the U. S. Army neth Mathias, assistant secretary, a member of the teaching staff Clarence Hahn; fire chief, James of Elm Street Junior High School, Six: first assistant chief, Ralph chaplain at Mount Saint Mary's George Delphy and Charles Religious Cooperative Council on

Brauer. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Lake of Those having perfect attend- of the R.C.C. is to create an en-The gross receipts will total Norristown, Pa., announce the ance at the 1963 meetings were vironment to develop and stimulate for 12 years.

Mount Opens Gettysburg **Tourney Tonight**

Coach Jim Phelan, seeking his to a 5-2 start, including a 78-71 win over tough Catholic U on the down his bench substituting with the wizardy of a magician. Except

Big gun in the Mount attack has at 10 a.m. at the Walkersville been senior Mike Costello. The 6' Presents were exchanged and 6'6" Jack Campbell, a doublefighas moved into a starting role. Martine has been slamming the boards and shooting at an 8.5

mark to help the attack.
Ed Folk, 6'5" Junior, has played Army Pvt. Edward F. Althoff, well at the other starting forward whose wife, Virginia, lives on post although Phelan wants more participated in Exercise 'Dusty mir, a 6'3" leaper who moved into Trail III,' a live-fire training ex- the center spot, has been impresercise on the Island of Hawaii. sive. A good shooter with a 0.8 which ended Dec. 8, tank, artillery floor mark and Phelan wants him missile and infantry units faced to shoot oftener. The slim younssimulated combat problems. Alt- ter has done a fine job on the

Schofield Barracks, Hawaii. He had a starting role as a Freshwore gowns and head-pieces styled entered the Army in April 1963 man last season, has alternated and completed basic combat train- with Martine at forward. Like identically to those wirn by the ing at Fort Knox, Ky. The 23 most of the Countie cast, Car-Miss Lynn year old soldier, son of Mr. and rell is carrying an 8.7 average Mrs. Frank J. Althoff, RFD 1, but should get hotter if he wants

> In back court Phelan has had gool play from six-footers Mike Johnston and Bernie Haag. Both are Sophs but both are being pushed by Freshman Mike Lyons a suick, strong contender mith an

> Dave Spewak, the squad's best jumper, had a big role in the

Hardly anyone expected the ments twice a year for the next Mountaineers to move into tourney time at Gettysburg with a 5-2 The two-year program, a com- record, particularly after Camppromise between one and three- bell's injury. The young team year programs previously passed makes a lot of mistakes, but then of Hagerstown, cousin of the bride, in the two Houses of Congress, comes storming back with aggresand Mrs. Russell B. Keener, also already has been included in the sive play. With highly touted school system budget for the first Freshman star Pete Johnson ready for action, the fight for jobs Approval of the program will could improve team play as the

The Liners, who had won four was Miss Julie K. Johnston, of dis, III, business administration squad has been learning slowly, director of the school system says. but they whipped a highly-fav-The legislation provides a max-ored veteran Catholic U. team

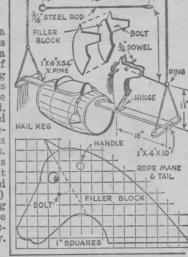
Phelan's crew have their work cut out for them in the Battledeld tourney scheduled for tonight and Saturday night at the Gettysburg field house, opening the holiday play against tough Westminster, one of the nation's small college powerhouses Friday at 7:30 p.m. Gettysburg and American U. meet in the second game of

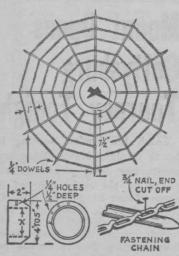
Reb. Hugh J. Phillips, college Baker; second assistant chief, College, Emmitsburg, Md., has Raymond Etheridge; directors, announced the formation of a the college campus. The purpose the campus.

Useful Workshop Ideas by Enno R. Haan, Technical Consultant

Pony Swing or Bucking Bronco

Sanded smooth and painted, a nail keg gives 3 to 6-year olds the feeling of being astride a pony. Nail ½-in. waterproof plywood disk in open end of keg after cutting slots in both ends to slip on frame. Adjust distance from keg to handle to suit child, then screw down blocks to hold keg in place. Cement sponge-rubber pad to keg between blocks forming saddle and add stirrups Connecting rod has eyes at ends at right angles to each other. It moves between sides of head (%4-in. waterproof plywood) spaced by filler block, pivoting on bolt. Head pivots on hinge giving lifelike movement. Crossat ends add stability. Welded chain is recommended.





Decorator Clock

You fit an electric movement in this clock case made of three pieces of plywood glued together and bandsawed to form a ring. Pivot block to saw outside, inclining saw table to cut beveled portion. Likewise pivot it for sanding on a disk sander. Then saw inside circle, distance X, to suit clock movement. Drill equidistant radial holes in periphery for dowels. Fasten lightweight brass chain to dowels with 34-in. nails driven into tiny pilot holes. An aluminum face is bradded to case. Hands are made of light sheet brass.

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EMMITSBURG — MARYLAND

Power Utility Announces Personnel Changes

John M. McCardell, Secretary Treasurer of The Potomac Edison Company, and Carroll E. Summers Special Assistant in the utility company's Corporate and Financial Department, both of Frederick, have been named to new positions



McCardell has been named manager of PE's eastern division which town, Waynesboro and Berkeley Springs areas, with offices at Hagerstown. He succeeds C. G. McVay of Hagerstown who has been elected Vice President of Monongahela Power Company, an affiliate of PE in the Allegheny Power System.

Summers has been elected Secretary-Treasurer of Potomac Edson, filling the vacancy left by with the 16th AAA Troup. McCarlell's transfer. These changes are effective March 1.

McCardell, who resides with his wife and three sons at 150 Fairview Avenue, has served as Secetary-Treasurer of Potomac Edson since February, 1962. A veteran of 26 years of service with E, he served initially in the Audting Department, and later adranced to care. clein in Gen.

EMMITSBURG, MD.

-Locally Managed-

Adults 60c - Children 30c

Thursday, Friday and Saturday Shows: 7 & 9 P. M. Sunday Shows at 2:30 & 8 P. M.

-TONIGHT-DOUBLE FEATURE Janette Scott - Oliver Reed In "PARANOIAC"

-PLUS-Kerwin Matthews In

In Color

Dec. 28-29 Sat.-Sun. Clifford Evans - Jennifer Daniel "KISS OF THE VAMPIRE"

BEST WISHES FOR A HAPPY NEW YEAR!

He was named Special Assistant! the Treasurer in 1955 and in TODAY'S 1961 was elected Assistant Sec-



McCardell served in the U.S. was over. Navy during World War Two. He was commissioned an ensign and tians have just celebrated the choir of St. Joseph's Church. ank of Lt. Commander!

His successor as Secretary-Treasurer, Carroll Summers, has been with PE since 1950, following graduation from the University of includes the Frederick, Hagers- Maryland. He was initially employed in Hagerstown, and transferred to Internal Auditing in Frederick in 1951. In 1961, Summers was appointed Special Assistant in the Corporate and Fin- Now Thru Sat. ancial Department where he has served since that time.

> Summers resides at Taney Courts with his wife and a son. He is a 'THE WHEELER DEALERS' veteran of World war two, serving



McVay was elected Vice President Power Production for Monongahela Power Company, with offices at Fairmont, West Virginia. In this capacity, he will be responsible for all phases of company activity relating to the generation of electric power. Monongahela serves approximately 228,000 customers in portions of Maryland, West Virginia and Ohio.

A graduate of VPI, McVay has been with PE for 27 years. Dur-PIRATES OF BLOOD RIVER ing most of this period, he has been associated with power production activities, including Super-intendent of the R. Paul Smith station at Williamsport, and Manager of Power Production for PE. He was appointed Eastern Divison Manager in January, 1962.

McVay is currently serving as chairman of the construction comnittee for the new Fort Martin Generating Station. The first 500,000 kw unit of this \$57.5 million plant will be owned by PE nd Monongahela.

News is half composed of people and events. The other half consists of someone looking at the world around with curiosity and interest.

Pick up your hometown news papre — and you have got the the whole world in your hands.

'Wooly' Walls Add Extra Living Space

Like to add living area to a room without increasing its size? Sounds like a good trick, and it is if you live in an older home where cold walls make the outer edges of rooms unusable in winter.

The answer is to insulate walls with mineral wool to recommended standards, make doors and windows weather-tight by using weather stripping, and use storm sash or insulating glass on all window areas.

Once you've done that, you'll find the comfortable living area of your home extended from a small area far from the outside wall of each room to the entire room. What's more, those footfreezing drafts that once swept down from the cold walls and across the floors will have dis-

appeared. Virtually any home, regardless of its age or design, can be insulated to recommended standards by a contractor who uses pneumatic equipment to blow mineral wool into walls, ceilings, and floors over unheated areas.

Once installed, the insulation will not only provide winter warmth, but will also keep the house cooler in summer-and heating and cooling bills will be lower for the lifetime of the house.

The World's Most Widely Used



THE UPPER ROOM, NASHVILLE, TENNESSEE Read Revelation 22:1-14.

nore abundantly. (John 10:10.) and a department store was hav- in heaven Amen. ing a sale. People csowded about every countes-except one. The Name Omitted retary and Assistant Treasurer, display of Christmas decorations graduate of Washington and attracted no persons. Christmas was left out of the children who

after four years of service in birth of Jesus who came that all ooth the Atlantic and Pacific Th- men might have a more abundant eatres, was discharged with the life. We have sung and read about Him. We have known the joy of

loving and giving to others. Are we now to lay it all away, as uninterested in Him and the Meditation spirit of His birthday as we are in the tinsel and ornaments? Do

those who are not Christians look at us, wondering, "Where is He who only yesterday was reborn King of these people?"

For those of us who love Christ, He must be reborn in us each day. To our living King and loving Savior we offer our praise and adoration because He gives us His abundant life every single day of our lives. Prayer

O Father, we ask that we may not lose the wonder and joy of the gift of Thy Son. Grant that I am come that they might have He may live in us this day and life, and that they might have it always. We ask in the spirit of our Lord and Master, who taught It was the day after Christmas, us to pray, "Our Father who art

The name of Miss Mary Topper

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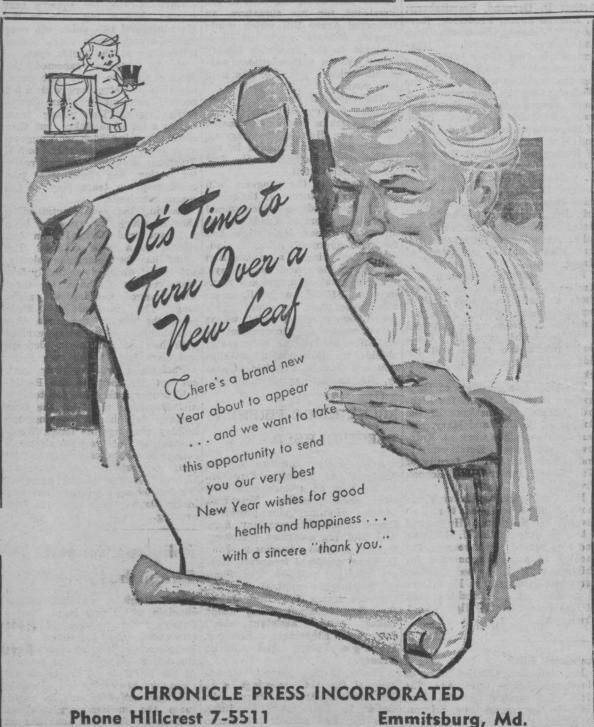
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Babson's Business & Financial Forecast For '64 I forecast that there will be no ularly from the North. devaluation of gold during 1964. 27. ADVERTISING.

I am still emotionally upset as depend upon its spending less I am personally acquainted with advertising will continue strong conditions in Africa, and will say for patent medicines and some I make this forecast after the than it takes in. Nowadays, howbrutal assassination of President ever, it is unfashionable—for con- in old mines should consider Amer-

1. OUR NEW PRESIDENT. I better or for worse, the voters conditions. state emphatically that President have been taught to believe they 17. PROFITS. I forecast that continue to consolidate; and there cast that 1964 will show an in-Johnson may accomplish far more can and should get something for corporate profits will continue to may possibly be a return to the crease in retail sales and in in constructively before November nothing, and only a severe depres-rise in 1964, though possibly at days when newspapers represent-stallment purchases. 1964 than our late President would sion could ultimately change this a somewhat slower pace than red ed the opinions of some one man have been able to do. President belief. I, however, look for no cently. depression in 1964. to handle Congress, and has the confidence of businessmen. Therefore, I am reassured as to the first ten months of 1964.

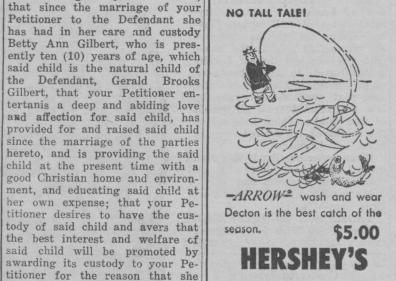
2. ELECTION IN NOVEMBER. At the Republican Convention in the summer of 1964, there will be a conflict between Goldwater and Rockefeller, and perhaps others. For this reason, Mr. Nixon may slip in and get the Republican nomination. Certainly President Johnson will secure the nominais a farsighted man, and knows politics. Therefore, with the Republicans nominating any one of the three leading names mentioned above, I now forecast that think represents the market, may President Johnson will be elected be very deceptive. President of the United States in more assurance that 1964 listed on the New York Stock Exshould be a good year.

will surely be made retroactive to to the purchase of Dow-Jones January 1, 1964. The tax cut issues today largely by trustees, should help consumer buying; it pension funds, mutual companies, may even increase general busi- and others that prefer fairly con-

4. CIVIL RIGHTS. Some sort of a Civil-rights bill will be passed by Congress during 1964. The Administration wants to please the they did this year. South and hold its Democratic ing of the care and custody of 1964 will be considerably watered are now overlooked. an infant child, namely, Betty down.

roes will continue to make prog- interest me are the long-term very closely. ress and get more, but I predict ones which may now be purchased good people of the nation thought ey becomes tighter. Fort Eustis, Virginia; that your Such reforms take place only as the minds and hearts of the people are changed for the better.

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will go down as well as up, in dio or TV ads. 7. DEPRESSION. Whether for accordance with many different

18. COPPER PRICES. Com-8. AGRICULTURAL OUT- modity prices are dependent on LOOK. Although crops, prices, two factors: Demand and supply. Note that this is something tele-come will give manufacturers of and farm income may be basical- Take copper: I believe demand vision is already trying to develop recreational equipment a prosperly dependent on the weather, much will continue to increase during in its news reports, and newspap- ous year in 1964. of the world is short of food. Rus- the electrical era we are now in. sia's and China's heavy purchases And, since my visit to Africa, I of grains will do more to bolster feel the supply of copper is al-U. S. farm income than will gov-most unlimited. Hence I fore-9. DOW-JONES INDUSTRIALS. cast little change in price on bal-

I forecast that the stock market ance in 1964. 19. OTHER BASIC RAW MAas measured by the Dow-Jones Average will make a new TERIALS. With some few extion of the Democratic Party; he high in 1964, but may sell ceptions, the above applies genlower after the elections. How- erally to many of the basic raw materials, including iron and steel, ever, readers must remember that the Dow - Jones Industrial and especially aluminum. The list, which everyone seems to present firming in quotations will be subject to setbacks later in the alent in "fringe benefits". 10. SPECULATIVE STOCKS.

November 1964. All of this gives Of the approximately 1550 stocks however, will hold in a generally high range all through 1964.

21. BUILDING—SUBURBIA. I 3. TAX CUT. A tax cut will be ing down while the Dow-Jones forecast that new building will too, because of the influx of young lation requiring "roll - up" seat enacted sometime during the com- list of 30 which everyone watches continue around present levels job seekers and displacement of belts on all cars. have been going up. This is due through 1964, with additional unskilled workers by automation. growth in "suburbia". This applies to single homes and to apartment houses, which could 40-hour week in 1964 to a 35- transferring mass through matter. easily be overbuilt as the hotels hour week with the same pay. I 43. ELECTRONIC PRODUCservative and dividend-paying comand motels have been. panies. I forecast that stocks not

22. PUBLIC CONSTRUCTION. in the Dow-Jones list will do bet- Otherwise, strength in building will occur mainly in the public will depend largely upon Presi- tation of space efforts to military ter proportionately in 1964 than sector-especially roadbuilding. 11. SWITCHING. Based on my

23. REAL ESTATE. I predict votes there, but the civil-rights above forecast, and having learned that farms on the "right side" of automation in the U. S. in 1964 predict radical changes in air conbill now before Congress is not that only buying can send stocks cities will constantly increase in will enable us to compete more ditioning in 1964 via the reduction, satisfactory to the white people up, I predict that 1964 may prove value during 1964. I say "right effectively with lower per-manhour and later elimination, of moving of the North. Therefore, I fore- to be a good year to switch from side" because every city seems to labor costs in Europe. Labor costs in the heat-withdrawal macast that whatever civil-rights bill some of the overcrowded Dow- have some one best direction in in Italy are already rising, and chinery. is passed before the election of Jones stocks into other issues that which to grow. This usually is inflation is treatening Europe . . toward the higher land and often to the west but this is something at the west but this is something at the west but this is something at the west but this is something. 12. GOVERNMENT BONDS. to the west; but this is something 5. NEGRO PEOPLE. The Neg- The only overnment bonds that subdivisions developers must watch 24. RURAL AREAS. As I have

that the gains will have to come at a discount to use in payment said before, the way to buy real argely through changing at at par for death taxes. I fore estate profitably is to drive out the titudes of the people. Otherwise, cast that more governments will be main road away from the city in the situation will be much like issued during 1964 and that their which you live, on the "right" side. Maryland, presently in the Armed the situation will be much like prices may gradually sag as monEvery few miles, stop and inquire prices may gradually sag as monthe price of land; so long as it is the price of land; so long as it is 13. CORPORATION BONDS. quoted by the foot, get back in Those buying corporate bonds your car and drive until it is should either stick to issues of quoted by the acre. Everything under five years' maturity or keep else being equal, I forecast that their money in the savings bank, the purchase of this land in 1964 I predict that long-term corpora- will show you a profit over the

tion bonds will drop in price in long term 25. FLORIDA PROPERTY. There is still a lot of land in 14. TAX - EXEMPT BONDS. Florida, and there are many re-Likewise, I predict that long-term tired people who are hoping to tax-exempt bonds will decline next move there. I forecast that your year. They are even more overbest Florida buy in 1964 will be priced than corporation bonds, bewaterfront property. God made cause of heavy bank buying duronly so much waterfront land: look for this to be repeated in but there is an enormous amount 1964. Therefore, I would certainly confine buying of tax-exempts to short metaphics of tax-exempts to short metaphics. to short maturities; and I would turage. Do not buy land-anywhere-until you see it; don't depend on blue-prints, catalogs, and

super sales organizations. forecast that interest rates will 26. FLORIDA HOME. I becontinue at least as high as to- lieve a small home in a small day, and will possibly rise through Florida city, and ownership of the 1964 in order to keep gold here vacant lot on each side thereof, in this country and uphold the will prove a safe and attractive investment in 1964 for anyone 16. DEVALUATION OF GOLD. who has a check coming in reg-

28. NEWSPAPERS. I forecast down. ers must match it.

course, will be the negotiations pear in supermarkets in 1964. between the auto workers and 39. SYNTHETIC CLOTHING. I manufacturers. However, I pre- forecast that this new industry deadline.

not get all the pay increases it companies are devoting much stu-

32. WORK WEEK. There will forecast that rapid strides will be be continuing agitation to cut the made in 1964 in the direction of forecast this will not be accomp- TION. I forecast a great increase lished. There may be a compro- in electronic manufacturing in mises to 371/2 hours, though this 1964 . . . with emphasis on adapdent Johnson.

of the world, we will be tempted

to resort more and more to infla-27. ADVERTISING. While TV tion; but I forecast this will not be a vital factor in 1964.

35. LIVING COSTS. There wile that those who wish to speculate other products, I forecast that be continued upward pressure on Kennedy. I, however, will try to sumers or government—to have ican-South African Investment Co. hold its own. Newspaper advertising will have though the Administration may honest newspaper advertising will living costs during 1964, even submerge my emotion and base balanced budgets. Therefore, I Ltd. Readers should remember, be cut out and kept for refer- soft-pedal any abnormal rise in this forecast of 1964 on the facts predict that 1964 will see a big- however, that gold-mining stocks ence, which is impossible with ra- the Labor Department's index to prove that costs are being held

37. RECREATIONAL EQUIPwith courage, influence. and per- MENT. I forecast that the great sonality rather than the decisions increase in leisure time and the of a "cold" board of directors. consistent gains in personal in-

38. SYNTHETIC FOODS. I 29. STRIKES. I believe that forecast that many new synthetic strikes. The "big show", of and just as healthful-will ap-39. SYNTHETIC CLOTHING. I

dict that both sides will arrive at will develop notably in the Unita peaceful settlement before the ed States during 1964, particularly as regards specialty work clothes. 30. WAGES. While labor will 40. AUTO PARKING. The auto

not carry much further and could wants in 1964, it will get the equiv- dy to the parking problem. I forecast real progress toward me-31. EMPLOYMENT. I forecast chanical parking in 1962. employment will rise further in 41. SEAT BELTS. I predict

1964, due to a prosperous econ- that insurance companies will put omy with new and expanding op- added pressure during 1964 on all erations. Unemployment will rise, state governments to enact legis-

42. NEW INVENTIONS.

applications. 33. FOREIGN TRADE. Rising 44. AIR CONDITIONING. I

45. ELECTRIC HEATING. I

forecast experiments in electric (Continued On Page 4)

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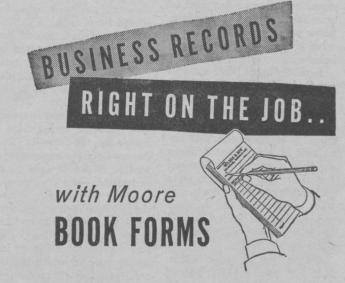
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JOE JOHNSTON GETS **BRAGG'S COMMAND**

By Lon K. Savage

Jefferson Davis, president of the Confederacy, sent off a telegram with a saddened heart 100 years ago this week. To Joseph E. Johnston, the telegram read: "You will turn over the immediate command of the Army of Mississippi to Lt. General Polk and proceed to Dalton and assume command of the Army of Tennessee."

An in so doing, Davis gave in to the wishes of his enemies within the Confederacy. Joe Johnston, the hero of the first Battle of Bull Run, the pre-war quartermaster general of the United States Army, finally had climbed back into an important position in the Confederate army.

The relationship between Johnston and Davis had been bad for more than a year. Johnston had been wounded at Seven Pines back in the spring of '62, and when he'd recovered, he'd found Robert E. Lee holding his old job as commander of the Confederate army in Virginia. That was the first blow to his ego.

Since then, nothing seemed to go right for him. He was assigned to the West, where he accomplished little of note. His bickering with Davis grew worse, and when Vicksburg fell in the summer of '63, Davis laid much of the blame on Johnston. Johnston's Friends

Davis had many detractors within the Confederacy, both in the army and in the Confederate Congress, and all of them seemed to rally around Johnston. Hence Johnston's very existence was something of a thorn in Davis' side.

Now, Davis was giving Johnston an important job. Why? The reason was mainly that Davis had little choice.

The Army of Tennessee had been commanded by Braxton Bragg, whose record was not impressive: he had been driven from Kentucky into Tennessee after the battle of Perryville; he had lost central Tennessee after the battle of Murfreesboro; he had been maneuvered out of southern Tennessee to Chattanooga, and in late November he had been beaten in Chattanooga and driven into Georgia. He no longer could serve, and that was that. Bragg Relieved

So Bragg had been relieved of command immediately after his latest defeat, and Johnston was the only remaining person qualified to handle the job. Davis considered sending Lee, himself, to take the job but was talked out of it. Johnston's many friends—Davis' enemies—rallied to the general's cause, and Davis saw that he could spare some friction by giving the appointment to Johnston.

So the telegram was sent. But even that did not patch up the quarrel between Davis and Johnston. As he headed for Dalton, Ga., and his new job, Johnston realized that Davis had waited two weeks after Bragg's removal before appointing him; and that another man had been named to fill the position in the interim. To Johnston, it was another personal affront.

CHRISTMAS SEASON **UNHAPPY IN SOUTH**

It was not a merry Christmas for the Confederacy 100 years ago this week.

On both the military fronts and home fronts, there was little reason to rejoice. And had a Southerner been in a mood for rejoicing, he would have found little with which

The Confederacy, on its third Christmas, was entering the final stage of its existence, and the signs of death were beginning to show.

Since the previous Christmas, the very boundaries of the Confederacy had shrunk. Arkansas and Tennessee had been cleared of important Confederate armies. Mississippi was largely occupied by Federal troops. Texas and Louisiana had been cut off, and the conquering of the Mississippi River had cut the Confederacy in two.

General Robert E. Lee's army had been turned back at Gettysburg in July of '63 and had not scored a notable success since. The Confederate Army of Tennessee had been defeated at Chattanooga. The Confederate forces at Vicksburg had been captured with the fall of that city. At Home

At home, there was a terrible shortage of food, clothing, paper, cardboard, medicine, pins, metal-everything. On Christmas Day in Richmond, War Clerk John B. Jones entered in his diary: "It is a sad Christmas; cold, and threatening snow. My two youngest children, however, have decked the parlor with evergreens, crosses, stars, etc. They have a cedar Christmas tree, but it is not burdened. Candy is held at \$8 per pound. . ."

Jones had noted earlier that week that turkeys were selling at \$10 to \$40 apiece, and pound cakes were going at \$100. "It is no time for feasting," he wrote.

In the Southern armies, men walked without shoes, slept without blankets. In some sections of the South former secessionists were turning in sentiment toward the Union again.

Not Conquered

But the South was not conquered, nor was it ready to give up. The Confederate House of Representatives, two days before Christmas, passed a bill to abolish the practice of men hiring substitutes to serve for them in the army, and a week later the Senate approved the measure. There was still some manpower not yet tapped for the armies.

And in the homes, most Southerners remained faithful to their cause. At federally occupied Vicksburg on Christmas day, five women arose from their pews and marched out of their Episcopal church when the minister offered prayers for the president of the United States.

Next week: A New Year.



Outmoded Methods

In these days of exciting changes, when many traditions, institutions, and older ways of doing thingh are being challenged, it seems to be the time for American labor to hold up to the light of reason its oftused dependence upon the wasteful, lawless, and undisciplined strike as a method of forcing economic compliance. Violence, force, and riot accomplish no lasting changes in our social, economic and political scene. Our system provides no moral basis for use of such tactics.

The American way should require os to debate issues as calmly as possible, in lawful order. It is possible that we have been too much obsessed with forcing favors for minorities, in our desire to advance the underdog and protect the lowly from predators. Most Americans want to help but the under privileged. But instead of encouraging them to take to the street, to riot, picket, or strike, we ought to teach a point of view more consistent with the Christian ethic. We should then perhaps reach the point, in time, when even "compulsory" arbitration would not be needed in settling disputes.

Progress Needed If violence and bloodshed in senseless battles over race relations on the changing social scene hurt the image of America as we look at ourselves and as foreigners see us, so also do riots, destruction of property, and violence in the economic area. If company property is in jeopardy, the rights that are involved are no less human because the property belongs to corporate stockholders. Losses to workers' payrolls in dollars during unnecessary strikes are very ruman losses, as are losses in profits, when viewed in terms of doctor bills and babies' milk. It is time to put strikes and rioting aside as relics of a former age.

Two recent examples from the state of Florida will suggest the need for progress is labor relations. Without determining the right or wrong of issues in dispute, an impartial person would sorely declare these events unjustifiable. The first involves a Florida railroad which moved ahead to eliminate featherbedding, during a walkout over wages. Its strike has been going for more than seven months. In this period more than \$5 million dollars in wages have been "saved" by the company -or "lost" to the workers, depending on how you look at it. Violence and Sabotage

With its unions on strike, the line has kept going and despite at least 130 instances of vandalism and sabotage it has managed to reach 95 per cent of capacity. Union officials say that they will win this strike, but the railroad says it will continue to operate no matter how long the strike goes on. It finds it necessary to run a station wagon equipped with flanged wheels ahead of each train in order to prevent wrecks from damaged

On Florida's west coast, a telephone company since early July has been experiencing bitter labor resistance to an effort to keep its lines open and maintain phone service to its public. Despite violence and sabotage, a skeleton crew of non-strikers and supervisors is keeping most of the wires open, with the use of automated equipment. Cables have been cut and dynamited, bombs and fires used to destroy facilities, and telephone poles sawed down. By late August damage to the company had amounted to more than one million dollars and at least that much had been lost in wages. Advice From A Friend

Many friends of labor in the area, reports say, have turned unsympathetic toward the local unions involved. Columnist Victor Riesel compared the havoc in the Tampa area with a Venezuelan revolution. Though a victim of labor violence himself. Mr. Riesel is known as a friend of the workingman. He is concerned lest this kind of havoc hurt both labor and America. He remarked that Tampa resembled Caracas at dawn: "There were fires. Men and women manhandled. Noses were broken. Ribs were cracked. Masked men raided private property.. Dynamite was planted. Shot-guns were fired."

But-wrote Mr. Riesel-"they harmed whatever cause they fought for in so brutal a manner." If, as Mr. Riesel suggests, news editors are playing down such news as this, it is certainly time for them to reflect what the Communists could do in this country by getting involved in such activities. It is likely they will be demonstrating these techniques very shortly in greater measure in South America. In our nation there should certainly be a revolt of public opinion against such lawless violence. Such things should never occur in America.

BABSON FORECAST (Continued From Page 3) waves will heat only the indi-

viduals in the room, but not the 46. OCEANOGRAPHY. I forecast great developments in 1964 in

mineral recovery, food supplements, new chemical derivatives, etc., obtained through oceanographic research.

47. CUBA. People in Florida have no reason to worry about their nearness to Cuba in 1964. Russia will undoubtedly keep a controlling finger on Cuba until she decides to withdraw in a swap of some kind with the U.S. in connection with Berlin or West

Germany.
48. WAR. There will be no World War in 1964, and even the 'cold war" pressures should gradually soften and prove less costly. I, however, am watching carefully how President Johnson and Premier Khrushchev get on to-

49. RUSSIA. I predict that the Russian government will vastly increase the manufacturer of electrical appliances, and will have a 100%-owned installment company which it will operate without competition. When I was in Russia it was evident from my talk with the young people that they would have to be given more of the advantages enjoyed by the free na-

50. In this connection I should say that, like the U.S., Russia is very rich in natural resources . . and in research. This latter is especially important these days. I was much impressed, during my visit. with the Russian educational system which is developing a very able generation of young people.

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MYRTLE M. HAUGH 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 subscriber, on or before the 23rd day of June, 1964 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.

Given under my hand this 16th day of December, 1963. Carrie M. L. Haugh

Administratrix True Copy-Test: THOMAS M. EICHELBERGER Register of Wills for Frederick County, Md. 12 2015

EXECUTORS NOTICE This is to give notice that the subscribers have obtained from the Orphans' Court of Frederick County, in Maryland, letters Test-

amentary on the estate of MARGARET E. FRANKLIN late of Frederick County, Maryland, Deceased. All persons having claims against the deceased are warned to exhibit the same. with the vouchers thereof, legally on or before the 23rd day of June 1964 next; they may otherwise by law be excluded from all benefit of said estate. Those indebted to the deaceased are desired to make mmediate payment.

Given under our hands this 16th lay of December, 1963.

C. Wilson Franklin and Margaret V. Franklin. Executors

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In the Circuit Court for Frederick County, Maryland Frederick County, to-wit:

NO. 20518 EQUITY In the Matter of the Petition of FRANK CHARLES

LANGHEINRICH ORDER OF PUBLICATION The object of the Petition in the above case is to change the name of Frank Charles Langheinrich to Frank Charles Lang.

The Petition states that the Pe titioner resides at Braddock Heights in Frederick County, Maryland, and is more than 21 years of age; that he desires that his name (Frank Charles Langheinrich) shall be changed to Frank Charles Lang, for the reasons: (a) that he has always been known socially, commercially and in the military service as Frank Charles Lang, and is so registered with the Social Security Administration; (b) that the name which he wishes is more euphonious than the name which he now bears; (c) that he prefers to be known as Frank Charles Lang.

It is thereupon, this 16th day of December, 1963, by the Circuit Court of Frederick County, ordered that the petitioner cause a copy of this order with the obect and substance of the petition to be inserted in some newspaper published in the County of Frederick, once a week for three consecutive weeks, before the 4th day of January, 1964, giving notice to whom it may concern to appear in this Court, in person or by solicitor, on or before the 11th day of January, 1964, to show cause, if any there be, why a deeree shall not pass as prayed.
PATRICK M. SCHNAUFFER,

McSherry and Burgee Solicitors for Petitioner

ELLIS C. WACHTER,

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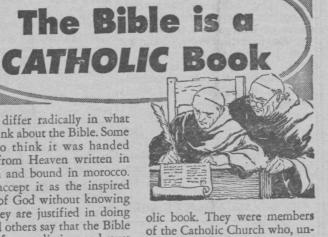
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Mr. and Mrs. Bart W. Hogan 12 27 3tp

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call the Lane Studio, 34 York that a baby with sensitive skin does get irritated lying around in

corn muffin mix; it adds flavor to scalloped potatoes or maca-roni and cheese; it stands on its

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in casseroles, creamed dishes, loaves and burgers. So, for de-

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salmon frequently in your fam-

SALMON HOT CAKES 17% ounce can salmon Salmon liquid plus milk to measure 1 cup

measure 1 cup
1% cups pancake mix
Drain liquid from can of salmon into measuring cup and add milk to make a total of 1 cup liquid. Measure pancake

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Real Property \$ 7000.00

Personal Property 950.00

Railroad & Public Utilities 825.00

Ordinary Business 550.00

Penalties and Interest 50.00

TAXES: LOCAL

	Penalties and Interest	50.00	
	Discounts	190.00	\$ 9185.00
7	TAXES: STATE SHARED		
	Admission	110.00	
	Income	1200.00	
	Franchise		
	Race Track	575.00	
	Gasoline	2100.00	4005.00
		2200.00	4000.00
_ T	LICENSES and PERMITS		
	Street Permits	050.00	
	Beer, Wine & Liquor Licenses	250.00	
	Tradora, Licenses	350.00	
	Traders' Licenses	900.00	
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	Magistrate's	600.00	
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K	EVENUE FROM USE OF MONEY a	nd PROP	ERTY
	Interest		
	Miscellaneous Income	325.00	
	Rent	120.00	
	Parking Meter Income	2250.00	
	Sewerage Charges	7500.00	
	Water Charges	14000.00	24,430.00
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	TOTAL REVENUES		\$40,720.00
			, 20,120.00
	EXPENSES		
G	ENERAL GOVERNMENT		
	Mayor and Council Salaries\$	850.00	-
	Operating Expenses		-19
	Town Clerk & Tax Collector Salaries	1300.00	9
	Election Salary		
	Floation Expanses	30.00	
	Election Expenses	10.00	
	Accounting and Auditing	300.00	
1	Office Expenses	200.00	
13	Legal Council	500.00	
1	Advertising	50.00	
1	Community Promotion	250.00	\$ 3,765.00
P	UBLIC SAFETY		
18	Police Dept. Salaries	3265.00	
	Police Operating Expenses	600.00	
1.8	Meter Repairs	50.00	
1.5	Volunteer Fire Dept.	1000.00	4,915.00
S	EWER, WATER & STREETS		
19	Sewer Dept. Salaries	1755.00	
18	Water Dept. Salaries	3745.00	
1	Street Dept. Salaries		6,020.00
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SI	EWER OPERATING EXPENSES		
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1	Chemicals	900.00	
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1	Heat		
1	Sludge Removal	180.00	
1	Water-Electric Power		
	Chemical	240.00	
	Snow Removal)	1	
13	Street Painting)	800.00	
	Street Lighting)	2100.00	5,820.00
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B	OND RETIREMENT & INTEREST		
	Notes		
1	Bond Interest		
	Retirement of Bonds	5000.00	11,437.00
0	THER EXPENSES		
1	Donations	200.00	
	Workmen's Comp. Insurance	250.00	
-	Insurance		
1	Liability-Property	650.00	
	Street Resurfacing	1500.00	
1	Heat of Office and Water Bldg.		
1	Telephone of Office and Water Bldg.		
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100	Gasoline, Trucks and Equipment	390.00	3,710.00
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appreciation at this time to the many volunteers who have been Mrs. Glenn Gillespie, Mrs. Wiler, Mrs. John Chatlos, secretary, Miss Gloria Orndorff. Also BevLutheran Parish Hall. giving their time during the past liam Carr, Mrs. Paul Beale, Mr. It is with considerable ef- Roger Zusgable, John Wagerman

The volunteers include Mrs. Vernon Keilholtz, Mrs. John Chatlos, Harriet Harner, Mrs. William and in general have civic pride and ambition to help so the town can maintain a library. It is an Mrs. Alice Seyfert, John Wager-man. Misses Frances Webb, Car-



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EMMITSBURG — MARYLAND

asset to the town, for all those olyn Umbel, Ann Marie Topper, who give the time and to the many who use it. Be proud of it. The following people have do-Special thanks go to the Board nated their time in the past year er and Mrs. Ruth Peplper. The countant to proceed with an apof Trustees, chairmanned by Wil- but are not on active duty at pres- group plans to go caroling Monday praisal of county-owned property Monday, Wednesday and Friday, liam Ryder, without a governing ent: Mrs. Robert Myers, Mrs. evening, Dec. 30. Volunteers, past and buildings so that the auditor the library would suffer, George Danner, Mrs. Gene New- and present, are invited to partici- for 1963 can fully certify his auday, 3-4:30 p.m., and Saturday, and these people are not paid.
They give their time because they are interested. The Board memThe Emmitsburg Public Library

The Emmitsburg Public Libra The Emmitsburg Public Library Public Library Bers are Robert Simpson, treasur-Wishes to express its thanks and West Also Rev. Luthoren Parish Hell

County Auditor Is Named

The Board of County Commissioners have voted unanimously to appoint Nelson R. Bohn as past eight years.

the Commissioners unanimously voluntarily. decided that the next audit will County Accounting Office.

ed. The Commissioners have for- social warded a letter to Mr. Rimler year. thanking him "most sincerely" for sulted in a public much better his years of loyal service and for informed about this program the many contributions he has made to the county.

The Commissioners said they hope the audit for 1963 will be County Auditor for 1964. He suc- available to the public no later ceeds James L. Rimler who has than June, 1964. The audit report been the County Auditor for the prepared for 1962 by Mr. Rimler was just released last week. In Mr. Bohn, a certified public ac- the audit he was critical of the countant, resides in Middletown county's bookkeeping procedures and practices his profession in for that year but it was revealed Frederick. He was one of several later that when the new adminiscandidates interviewed for the po- tration of County Commissioners took office last December a new Prior to selecting an auditor system of bookkeeping was begun transported to Providence Hospit-

Mr. Bohn is a native of the van, fractured ankle, Dec. 26, to be in sufficient detail so as to give county. He graduated from Fredthe taxpayers greater understand- erick Hih School in 1938 and reing of the county operation. In- ceived a Bachelor of Science de cluded in the general audit will gree from the University of Md. be detailed reports on the Board in 1951. He majored in accountof Education, Trial Magistrates ing. He has practiced accounting office, Montevue Home, Treasurer's in Frederick since 1956 when he Office, Sheriff's Office and the resigned as Administrative Officer to the Director at Fort Detrick.

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ous new year. W. S. King

District Manager

Ambulance Report The VFW ambulance report for the week shows: Gertrude Bardo car accident, transported to the Warner Hospital, Dec. 14; Sister from St. Joseph Central House al, Dec. 12; Mrs. Joseph W. Sulli-

Drivers were Leo M. Boyle, Donald Byard, Guy A. Baker, Jr., and

Visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Scott, over the Christmas holidays were Miss Agnes Scott, Sudbury, Canada; Mary Jane Scott, Baltimore; Mr. and



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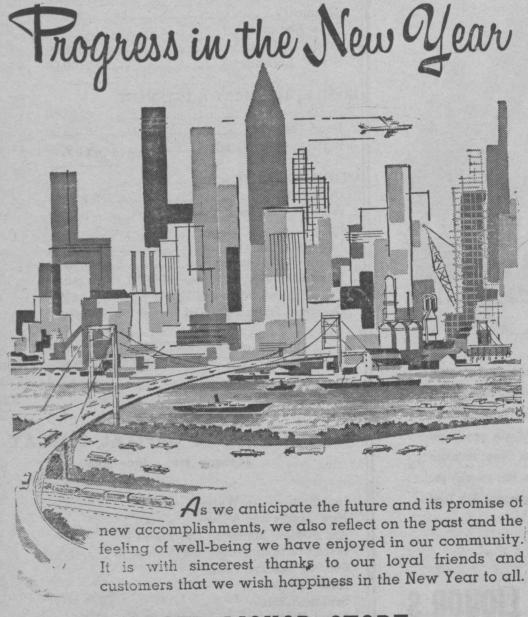
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