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"READ BY MOST EMMITSBURGIANS"

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## Most Anything At A Glance

- BY ABIGAIL -

Shades of Jessie James. Cattle rustling, a supposedly vanishing trade these days, appears to be on the comeback You can ask Clarence Waybright, local dairyman who lost one last week. Seems as though the would-be rustler stopped at the field where the cattle were confined, selected a nice fat steer, stabbed it in the throat and tossed it into the back of his car. About a mile down the road the critter revived himself and hopped out of the car trunk making good his escape only to drop dead a short while afterwards. He cheated the rustler out of his loot and his carcass was recovered by his

Town folks still are in the process of digging out after Sunday and Monday's heavy snow. Head-high piles are common place here at this writing and parking meters still are inaccessible. It brings us to the conclusion that Emmitsburg must adopt a snow emergency plan and ready itself with adequate equipment to handle situations of this sort. We'll give the Town Officials credit with doing the best with what they have but what they do have to work with at this time is practically nothing. All this is in friendly criticism and we don't want any hard feelings but some sensible plan must be worked out. Most neighboring towns, both large and small, are all but cleaned up from the mess which is estimated between 12-15 inches, while we here in Emmitsburg have hardly scratched the surface. We would like to point out that during the last decade our winters have severe and there is every likelihood they will remain that way or even become progressively worse. We realize that snow removal equipment comes high but we also realize that the loss in revenue to local business also comes high and we feel that since we are going into half a million dollars indebtedness a few more dollars will neither make or break us. Snows of this sort simply must be handled in a more efficient manner and this can only be done with adequate equipment. Come the next downfall of precipitation the Town should be ready to cope with it in a more adequate manner and this does not mean a shovel brigade and a broken plow blade.

We can see no sane reason why the State Roads Commission (if we have one), neglected plowing Route 97 for the 24 hours that snow fell the beginning of the week. With the equipment the Commission has at its disposal we can't understand why every road in the County couldn't be covered two or three times in a single day, with proper management of course. Preferential treatment in other sections of the County must stop. As I said before, many times, Emmitsburg still is in Maryland and as good taxpayers we should receive equitable treatment, the same as any other section of our fair County.

## Chimney Fire

the Keysville Road.

Watkins Services Held

Funeral Home. Emmitsburg.

muffin batter before baking.

## Jaycees Continue School Fight

The Emmitsburg Jaycees con- | checked all this was by appointtinued their drive to alert the ing a local resident from our Discitizens of Emmitsburg to continue the fight to retain the local both Central Committees, Demo-Public School.

of Commerce published an open then to the Governor for signing. letter to the citizens of this dis- In case you aren't aware of it trict and again this week another such letter has been released for publication. The letter reads as

To the Citizens of Emmitsburg Election District:

District of Emmitsburg, one of bargaining position. So, to you the wealthiest and second largest "so called leaders" of our political in the County, has seen its only parties here, it is time to come public school decline in every pos- to the aid of your people. The sible way with each passing year? time has come now for you to Why, since the present adminis- stop thinking of what Frederick, tration has "taken over" do we Thurmont or the State Central and Mrs. Herbert White, Emmitsfind the imaginary educational Committees want, but what the burg district line fast creeping north- people of Emmitsburg want, need ward until it is practically gnaw-iny at our very town limits? Why and demand. Citizens of Emmitsburg Dispeted home economics family week.

The only way we could have

crtic and Republican, submit names Last week the Junior Chamber to the County Central Committee one of the School Board from Thurmont is resigning his position on the board in the near future. This would neutralize the force from that area and by hav-Did you ever wonder why the ing our own member appointed we would be in a much stronger

have our pleas for badly needed trict, in fact any district in the at the Claire Frock Co., Thurclassrooms been almost complete- County, we need your help if we mont. the bottom of the pile and why political pull than one which does mitsburg, class of 1960, and is day evening, January 21 in the is extremely rough and bumpy. the bottom of the pile and why political pull than one which does of the pile and why political pull than one which does of the pile and why political pull than one which does of the pile and why political pull than one which does of the po other schools are boasting of lan- ed. Many thanks for your valuable guage laboratories, studios, car- aid and assistance during the past

Chamber of Commerce

Miss Joyce Theresa Knott, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Allen

The bride, given in marriage

ORNDORFF-KNOTT

#### College Adds To Faculty

Knott, St. Anthony's, became the Mrs. Joseph Huang Hung, pro- bride of Paul Richard Orndorff, fessor of drama at the National son of Mr. and Mrs. John L. Orn-Taiwan University, Taipei, Tai-dorff, Motters Station, on Saturwan, Republic of China, will join day morning, January 11, at 10 rectory of American educators ber of the Maryland State Teachthe faculty at Saint Joseph Cola.m. in St. Anthony's Church. lege, for the coming spring se- Rev. Edward V. Echle, pastor of mester. Sponsored by the John Our Lady of Mt. Carmel Church. Fulbright grant, Mrs. Hung will Mass and double-ring ceremony lecture on the history of Chinese before an altar decorated with red Opera and the history of Chinese poinsettas.

A recognized authority on east- by her father, wore a floor-length ern and western drama and opera, gown of lace, with underskirts of Mrs. Hung received her B.S. de- taffeta over a hoop, sabrina neckgree in 1937 from Yenching Uni-versity. In 1939 Columbia Univer-over the wrists, tight fitted bosity granted her an M.A. in Fine dice. Her elbow length veil fell Arts and Education. For the past from a tiara of pearls. She carship at the National Taiwan University, previously having been a professor of English at the National Kwangsi University and at the National Resident of Institution ship at the National Taiwan Uni- carnations and pompoms. versity, previously having been a Miss Barbara Welty, Emmits-Italy and Switzerland, as well as and pompoms. the United States.

Chinese and western drama and best man. opera form the nucleus of Mrs. Hung's major publications.

To facilitate sharing her knowledge of the Chinese theater, a virtually unknown art to many Americans, Mrs. Hung will offer some open lectures for students of area colleges and other interested permodern Chinese drama.

extra-curricular program on the of St. Joseph's High School, Emport for 1963. Saint Joseph's will continue its

## Legion Auxiliary Meeting Held

The regular monthly meeting of the Francis X. Elder American present. There was no bulletin Childrens' Rehabilitation as well as hours of time donated to Girls' Club, Clinic, baby sitting, Library State Committee. Funeral services for Mrs. Myr- duty, and donations of clothing

were presented gifts at the affair. Refreshment committee for next A half teaspoon of cinnamon to month is Ann Topper and Ann prize was awarded to Melva Hardman. Following the meeting, the

#### Betrothed



Mr. and Mrs. Richard Wilhide, Thurmont, announce the engagement of their daughter, Peggy A., to Thomas W. White, son of Mr.

Miss Willhide is a graduate of Thurmont High School, class of 1962, and is employed as a typist

## Completes Basic



man Edward F. Orndorff, son of Mr. and Mrs. John L. Orndorff of Rocky Ridge, Md., has been selectair policeman at this Air Force

Airman Orndorff, who enlisted in the Air Force a short time ago, has just completed his basic military training here. He is a 1963 graduate of Thurmont High

SOFTBALL MEETING

## Greater Emmitsburg Junior Mount's Prof. Orosz Included In Educational Who's Who

Gerald C. Orosz, M.S., chairman currently a member of the col-

elor's and master's degrees from Knights of Columbus. the University of Notre Dame During World War II he served there. He is currently a candidate for a doctorate in education Naval Air Force in the Pacific. from the University of Maryland. Orosz is the father of two chil-

of the Education Department at lege's steering committee which Mount Saint Mary's College, has is preparing for a ten-year accredbeen included in this year's publi- itation review by the Middle published by Who's Who, Inc., of ers Association, the American Association of School Administrat-Prof. Orosz, a native of South ors, the Middle Atlantic Place-

He has been a member of the dren at home, Gerald, Jr., and Mount faculty since 1951 and is Mary Ann.

## Firemen Install New Officers; John S. Hollinger Is President

tional Kwangsi University and at wore a ballerina-length gown of Tuesday evening in the Fire Hall. tary, James Fitzgerald; directors, overall record now stands at a eers took complete charge to run the National Chiaotung Univer- red taffeta with matching carclet President John J. Hollinger pre- Michael Boyle, John J. Hollinger, commendable 9-3 mark. sity, respectively, over a six-year on her head, red slippers and sided over the meeting until such Clarence Wivell, Charles Hartda- Ed Folk paced the Mount vic- Coach Phelan employed free use period. Her travels have taken gloves and carried a colonial bou- time as the new slate of officers gen, and Daniel J. Kaas. her to Korea, England, France, quet of red and white carnations was installed. Chief Sterling H. David Wivell, Emmitsburg, was handled since the last meeting asst. chief, Guy R. McGlaughlin. the Mounts' high scorer, chipped the third stringers continued a Mrs. Alma Seltzer, church or- received. Paul A. Keepers, chair- S. Hollinger, Allen Davis, Brooke man Ed Sarmir added 13 to the hounds who suffered through probganist, played the traditional wed- man of the annual audit commit- Damuth, Charles Hartdagen, Clar- winning cause. ganist, played the traditional wedding marches and music during tee, submitted his committee's reding marches and music during tee, submitted his committee, submi Following the ceremony, a redered published. George L. Dan- ard Sprankle and William Boyd. ped cold by the Mounts, and did 22 minutes, during which he scorception for about 100 guests ner, chairman of the muscular Truck foremen, Charles Hartda- not score a field goal. He finished ed 12 points, was chosen the re-

After the reception, the couple he had collected \$26.45.

St. Joseph College. The groom results:

#### is employed as a painter with MRS. GRANT J. LONG Nusbaum and Ott. Mrs. Emma Grace Long, wife

of Grant J. Long, died at her home in Emmitsburg Monday at 7:30 p.m., following an illness of several years. She was 69 years old Farmers who expect to place and a lifelong resident of Fredwheat, oats, barley, or soybeans erick County. She was a daughproduced in 1963 under price-sup- ter of the late George and Mary

cording to William L. Dudley, John Joy, Mrs. Thomas Hoke and Chairman, Maryland Agricultural Donald Long, of Emmitsburg; Stabilization and Conservation Carl P. Long, Finksburg; Mrs. Roy Motter, Taneytown; Ralph C. Bill's Snack Bar 3; Sperry For Mr. Dudley issued the remind- Long. Motters Station; Mrs. Ellis Hits and Mrs. 3; Crouse's 1 er because early applications will Rohrbaugh, Fairfield, and Leonard Farmerettes 3; Alley Kats 1 avoid delays that could occur near G. Long, Harney. Seventeen

building and testing of samples Methodist Church, Emmitsburg. for grade and moisture content Funeral services were held yesterday (Thursday) at 2 p.m. at When the commodity is stored the church with Rev. Martin A. in a commercial warehouse, some- Case officiating. Interment was what less time is required to made in Mountainview Cemetery. process the loan. All forms are The pallbearers were: George R. to be completed in time for the Sanders, Robert R. Sayler, Roy money to be disbursed not later J. Wivell, Floyd Woods, Murray Hardman and Clarence G. Frailey. Wilson Funeral Home, Emmitsburg, was in charge of arrange-

frigerator meat-keeper.

port which was accepted and or- is Orndorff, Roger Adams, Rich- guns for the Monarchs, was stop-

was held at the Mt. Manor Motel. dystrophy fund drive announced gen and Allen Davis; chief nozzle- with wour points. all from the foul cipient of the Fr. Cogan Memorial men, Michael Boyle and Patrick line. High scorers for Old Domin- Award given annually to the playsons, in addition to her scheduled left for a short wedding trip to It was announced that cigarets Boyle; chief hosemen, Herbert ion were Shibley with 15, Byrd er selected as outstanding in the courses at Saint Joseph's. The an unannounced destination. Upon had been sent members of the Click and Robert Eiker; chief with 13 and Leddy with 10, as all Mount-Loyola game. lectures will deal with both her their return, they will reside in company who are in the armed plugmen, Paul Humerick and Dan 10 of their players hit the scorfields and will cover ancient and the Harner Apartments, Center forces. The president announced Kaas; chief laddermen, Harry J. ing column. However, this was Shippensburg State Teachers Colthat 1964 dues are now payable. Green and John Balmer; Captain not nearly enough to offset the lege in non-league encounter. The bride is a 1961 graduate Chief White gave a statistical re- of fire police, Paul A. Keepers; The annual installation of offi-gers was held with the following with mitsburg, and is employed as secretary to the Dean of Studies at cers was held with the following mittee, Sterling White, Charles F. 40th Anniversary Stouter and Guy R. McGlaughlin.

LADIES' BOWLING LEAGUE (Emmitsburg Recreation Center)

Bill's Snack Bar .... Sperry Ford Sales ..... Texaco Stars ...... Crouse's Cut Rate Hits and Mrs. ...

January 9 Results Texaco Stars 4; The Nite Owls 0 Bill's Snack Bar 3; Sperry Ford 1

High game and set, 143, 363, S. Burrier (Texaco Stars).

## Lions Meet

The regular meeting of the Em-Elder presiding.

for an early return. A discussion family, Rocky Ridge. Keep trat bacon, in the closed on the operation of the Civic Field was taken.

## **Town Digs Out** From Snow Storm

The winter's worst storm to ty early and climbed to 40 to 45 date blanketed the Emmitsburg miles an hour. and Frederick County areas with and Frederick County areas with gency plan, which was put into well over 12 inches of snow which effect Sunday night, would remain paralyzed traffic for many hours. in effect for some time. The snow, accompanied by gusty winds, began falling Sunday afternoon and continued for over 24

Emmitsburg still is shoveling ingly light. out from under the downfall which has put parking meters out of commission for almost a week. The accumulation is meter high at this writing in many spots on the roads, the wind blows them town streets. What snow equip-ment was available in this area hopeless." ed for technical training as an has been utilized, in addition to a shovel brigade hired by the Town Officials.

Estimates of accumulation after the two-day fall of light, fluffy Town Officials.

Emmitsburg were closed Monday the greatest amount recorded near and Tuesday due to the rural Foxville in the mountains. roads being drifted shut. Main | Some Sunday and Monday meettraffic arteries were cleared in ings and church services were good fashion with the exception canceled and many groups dropof Route 97, east an dwest. No ped plans for meetings Monday snow equipment touched Route 97 and Tuesday. ly ignored? Why have requests for vital repairs been pushed to one District that has a bit more one District that has a bit more of the bettern of the bette

their places of employment. Rur- What Frederick County was exal mail carriers made attempts to periencing was typical of much deliver the mail but were soon of the state and the eastern U. S. turned back. Near Frederick road Many areas of the state had up to crews had to "rescue" a man who a foot of snow, choking highways, died in his home during the night. crippling business and closing the The crews worked for hours to schools. Heavy snow warnings reach the dead man.

winds but they mounted in intensi- so far this winter.

State police said the snow emer-

Telephone and electric service was largely uninterrupted by the snowfall. Officials in both companies said trouble was surpris-

County Roads Engineer Southey Nottingham summed up the situation following the snowstorm when he said "As fast as we open

snow in Frederick County ranged Schools in Frederick County and between 12 and 16 inches, with

were out as the weather bureau From the first there were light described the storm as the worst

## Jim Phelan's Crew Appears Headed For Conference Championship

Mount St. Mary's College bask- | Mounts' superior scoring strength. Hay Whitney Foundation and a Thurmont, performed the Nuptial Bend, Ind., received both his bachpiled up a nine-game winning timore, 123-66, before a capacity

taineer power last Friday night in history. as they were out-distanced 92-72 mitsburg gym.

The annual installation of offi- President, John S. Hollinger; conference record to 5-1, with conference.

to cop the Mason-Dixon Confer- complete rout by the Phelanmen ence crown again this year as it as they lambasted Loyola of Balstreak by defeating nine out of audience, in Emmitsburg. The ten opponents in recent action. lop-sided score was the third high-Old Dominion felt the Moun- est point total by a Mount team

The victory was the ninth in the in a Conference contest at the Em- last 10 starts for Coach Jim Phelan's squad and boosted their ov-The win boosted the Mount's erall record to 10-3 and 6-1 in the

up a 53-27 lead at half time.

tory with a 20-point effort, in- of his reserves and they produced Chief, Sterling White; first asst. cluding a perfect 4-4 from the a total of 68 points on a bit of fine White reported eight fires were chief, Charles Stouter; second foul stripe. Senior Mike Costello, all-around offensive work. Even and that two false alarms were Drivers, John J. Hollinger, John in with 17, while promising Fresh- blistering attack against the Greyably their poorest performance of

Last night the Mounties hosted

Mr. and Mrs. Guy A. Baker, Sr., Emmitsburg, celebrated their 40th wedding anniversary Sunday, Jan. 12, with a buffet luncheon given at the sixth annual Mental Health in their honor by their children.

Mr. and Mrs. Baker were married at St. Joseph's Church, Taneytown, Md., Jan. 14, 1924. They are the parents of five children: Mrs. Jerome Peters, Towson, Md.; Mrs. Ralph Keilholtz, Rocky Ridge, Md.; Mrs. Louis Orndorff and Guy vision of Nursing under a grant A. Baker, Jr., Emmitsburg, and Lt. Charles E. Baker, USN, San Health Service, National Institute Diego, California. The buffet was held at the home

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph L. Keilholtz. storming-It's Pro's and Con's" Those present were: Miss Rose at morning and afternoon sessions Weaver, New Oxford, Pa.; Mr. which will be followed by a quesand Mrs. Jack Orndorff and Mr. tion-discussion period. John Claybaugh, Bonneauville, Pa.; Mr. and Mrs. Paul Topper and son, Gene, McSherrystown, Pa.; Mrs. James C. Sanders and Rosemary, president of Saint Josdaughter, and Mr. Benj. Morrison, eph College, and the opening lecmitsburg Lions Club was held Taneytown, Md.; Mr. and Mrs. ture at 10 a. m. by Dean Hayes. Monday evening at Mt. Manor Cemet Reding, Gettysburg, Pa.. Restaurant, President C. Arthur Mr. and Mrs. Myrl Baker, Baltimore, Md.; Mr. and Mrs. William health program on "Pressures in A financial report on the recent E. Sanders and family, Thurmont; Management" in 1960 at Saint Kiddies' Christmas Party was giv- Mr. and Mrs. Jerome Peters and Joseph's. He was educated at St. en. One pair of eyeglasses was family, Towson; Mr. and Mrs. Bernard's College, Rochester, N. Y. authorized for a local indigent Jacob Baker, Mr. and Mrs. Louis and received his master's degree child. Treasurer John H. Walter Orndorff and family, and Mr. and at St. Bonaventure University. reported all merchants and indi- Mrs. Guy A. Baker, Jr., and fami-

is left unstoned.

## Dean To Lecture At St. Joseph's

James L. Hayes, dean of the School of Business Administration, Duquesne University, will lecture meeting to be held at Saint Joseph College on January 18, it has been announced by Sister Aloysia, head of the Division of Nursing. 'Mental Health and Problem Solv ing," will constitute the theme of the program sponsored by the Diof Mental Health.

Dean Hayes will discuss "Creof their daughter and son-in-law, ative Problem-Solving" and "Brain-

Registration will take place at 9:30 in dePaul Auditorium, followed by a brief welcome by Sister

Dean Hayes previously conducted a faculty workshop and mental

Invitations for the program are viduals had been billed for their ly, all of Emmitsburg, and Mr. extended to colleges, nursing Christmas advertising and asked and Mrs. Ralph L. Keilholtz and schools and public and mental health agencies in the area. Interested persons are asked to conpackage it comes in, in your re- was held but no positive action Detour—A road where no turn tact Sister Aloysia, Division of

Nursing at St. Joseph College.

The Vigilant Hose Co. answered Legion Auxiliary Unit 121 was an alarm at 9:20 a.m. last Thurs-day to extinguish a chimney fire Post Home. President Anna Bushat the home of Robert Kaas on man presided with 10 members Firemen remained at the scene this month. Several thank - you for half an hour and reported no notes were read. Members redamage was inflicted to the dwel- ported on monetary donations for deadline date of January 31, ac- is survived by eight children, Mrs. The Nite Owls ling. There pieces of apparatus re- TB seals, Boystown Seals, and sponded to the alarm.

tie Estelle Watkins, 80, Emmits- and bed clothing to Veterans' famburg, who died at the Warner ilies. were held from the Trinity Methodist Church Emmitshurg leaf odist Church, Emmitsburg, last proceeds of the magazine sales thursday afternoon. Rev. Martin A. Case officiated and interment the proceeds of the magazine sales campaign sponsored recently by A. Case officiated and interment the Auxiliary. The membership was made in the Bethesda Church chairman reported that there are Cemetery, Browningsville. The 60 paid-up members to date. A pallbearers were Thomas Wilhide, report on the Christmas party William E. Watkins, Jr., James held last month was given. A tur-M. Ayock, Howard W. Kirwan, key and cakes were awarded as William M. Watkins, and Ray M. prizes during the party. The six Watkins. The funeral arrange- Gold Star Mothers were special ments were made by the Wilson guests of the evening, and each

two teaspoons of sugar is a good Shorb. The door prize was won mixture to use for sprinkling over by Anna Bushman and the draw Smallest buyers of today are ladies joined the men of the post the biggest customers of tomorrow. for refreshments.

## **Price Support** Deadline Nears

the ceremony.

port loans or purchase agreements | Willard Miller. have only a short time until the In addition to her husband she Alley Kats .....

will take several days.

than February 17.

## Fire Chief White Gives Statistical Report To Company

Fire Chief Sterling H. White

Number of active members, 92; total membership, 131; Number ty Treasurer, said that as of Mon-47 hrs., 44 min.; average men per which have not been touched. fire, 31; estimated total property loss, \$18,000; mileage, all pieces, six-month period is listed at \$2,768½; hose used, feet of 1½", 917,000. This includes real, per-200; times ladders used, 2; man sonal, business personal, farm perhours on alarms, 1471.

Type of Alarms: Dwellings, 3; chimneys, 9; Commercial occupancy, turns have been "very, very 6; barns, 3; sheds, garages, 1; au- heavy." Payments over the countos, trucks, tractors, etc., 4; fields ter have been equally steady. Are Planned and woods, 26, miscellaneous, 4; Earlier last week taxpayers were drills, 13; false alarms, 3. Injur- standing is lines all the way from ies caused by fire, 2. Portable the Treasurer's Office through the

Tips on car care

the same good reasons. A clean, sparkling car interior is more

by: W. A. "Red" HALL . . . Automotive Specialist =

Just as the inside of a home remove them with solvent-type cleaners.

does the inside of a car, and for Finally, there's the glass,

Next comes the upholstery.
Loose dirt and dust may be renoved by a brush or vacuum cleaner. A "shampoo" with a good upholstery cleaner, such as Du Pont Foam Cleaner, takes Du Pont foam Cleaner, takes are of dulled or diseased of the composition of the composit

care of dulled or discolored fabrics. (Don't forget the side walls, backs of seats, and arm rests.)
If any stains or spots remain, ride?

This completes the interior clean-up. Now, don't you think you'll feel better on that next ride?

CHICKEN CHOW MEIN

ALL YOU CAN EAT . . . \$1.00

Saturday, January 18 and 25

FITZGERALD'S SHAMROCK

ANNUAL FINANCIAL REPORT

VIGILANT HOSE COMPANY

EMMITSBURG, MARYLAND

Receipts

Balance on deposit January 1, 1963......\$1,101.13

Dues and Applications ...... 120.00

Tyrian Lodge Rent ...... 121.50

Pay Phone Receipts ...... 4.78

Sale of Miscellaneous Items ...... 10.45

Sale of Fire Extinguishers & Refills ......... 39.08 Miscellaneous Refunds ...... 225.08 Collections at Meetings for Refreshments.. 52.15 

Members License Tags ...... 522.35

Disbursements

Building and Supplies .....\$ 384.78

Equipment Maintenance ...... 579.22 Insurance and Taxes ...... 820.68

Printing & Advertising ...... 212.44 Fuel, Light & Water ...... 678.49

Refreshments ...... 83.04

New Equipment ...... 151.50

Fire Extinguishers & Refills ...... 11.15 Association Dues ...... 103.00

Members' License Tags ...... 522.30

Payment and Interest on Loan ...... 3,787.20

Balance on Deposit Dec. 31, 1963 .....\$1,118.93

TOTAL DISBURSEMENTS .....\$8,178.29

TOTAL RECEIPTS ......\$9,297.22

is dirty, and a the film.

ing job doesn't take long.

deserves atten-

tion. Loose dirt,

gravel, dried

brush or vacu-

mud, and grass

um cleaner. If seats are remov-

able, clean under them, too. You

may find lost money, hairpins,

buttons, or some other treasure.

Scrub the floor mats with a car detergent or upholstery sham-

PHONE 271-5982

are removed easily with a

First, the floor

attractive, heal-thier, and safer than one which

## **Taxpayers Swamp** Treasurer's Office

County tax receipts passed the said. \$350,000 mark last week and were presented the following statistical report to the Vigilant Hose Co. at in the County Treasurer's office its regular meeting held Tuesday has been forced to work weekends the six-month tax. and at nights.

Mrs. Charlotte W. Yarroll, Coun-

sonal and corporation taxes.

Mrs. Yarroll said the mail recorridor of the Court House to

Finally, there's the glass, especially the windshield. Air

currents from outside the car

There are

many good glass-

cleaning prep-arations on the

market. Car-

washing deter-

gents also are

good glass cleaners, but may dry
more slowly. If
you don't get a
product in a

squeeze bottle or

spray can, deter-

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applied with a sponge. Sticky

films, fingerprints, and soil are

wiped away in a jiffy.

the Clerk of the Court office. about twice as fast as last year and Mrs. F. S. K. Matthews.

last year's taxes have appeared

Mrs. Yarroll said the rush to pay taxes might be caused by the shortened period in which disof first calls, 57; number of mu- day afternoon \$367,000 has been counts are given. Discounts of tual aid calls, 2; hose used, feet deposited in the bank. In additwo per cent are given on all tax- Rating Citation of 21/2", 150; times booster hose tion to this total there are stacks es paid during this month; one used, 32; company hrs. on alarms, of mail containing tax revenue per cent discounts apply in February. Interest is charged at the Anticipated tax revenue for this rate of one-half of one per cent beginning in April.

## **Thurmont Sewer** Line Improvements

Bids are being asked on a major improvement project for Thuror and Town Council on February 5 at 7:30 p.m.

Mayor Donald L. Lewis said the neighborhood of \$70,000, will excellent. be an extension of the present sewer system to alleviate surcharging in periods of excessive

Mr. Lewis said this is the first phase of an improvement project their are several openings for per-which will eventually lead to the sonnel in the unit, between the enlarging of the sewerage disposal ages of 17 and 26 years of age. plant. That project, however, is The unit presently has a recruitnot expected to be undertaken un-til 1965. Planning on the plant for Officers (Lieutenants) and en-

later this year. The project currently being bid high school to the disposal plant and artillery repairmen. Person-

disposal plant.

sewer system improvement. If charge if opening exists in the this line proves sufficient a fur- unit. ther extension of the line to the

## **Observes Birthday**

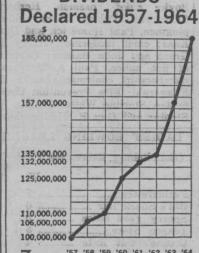
Mrs. Charity Kaas was given in joining the unit may contact a party Sunday at the home of her Chief Warrant Officer Calvin G. son, Daniel J. Kaas, W. Main St., Pryor, Jr., or Sfc. Stanley E. Mcby her family, in honor of her

iel J. Kaas, Mr. and Mrs. John D. ment at the State Armory, High-Kaas, John Dubel, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Sayler and daughter, Mary Jayne, Mrs. Grace Sayler, Robert L. Koontz, Mrs. Harold M. Hoke, Mrs. Lewis Higbee, Rev. and Mrs. John Chatlos, Mrs. Sterling H. White and son, Doug, Mrs. John

Record Year -

**NEW YORK LIFE** DIVIDENDS Declared 1957-1964

Seen In '64



What's ahead for the American economy in 1964? It will set new records, according to the board chairman of the New York Life Insurance Company, one of the country's ten largest com-

panies. Chairman Richard K. Paynter, Jr., announcing that New York Life's declared dividends for 1964 are up 18 per cent over last year, said, "We see our dividend increase as another promising barometer for general business expansion in the U.S.A. next

expansion in the U.S.A. next year."

"The economic indicators that we watch give us a favorable reading. Our own life insurance sales are 15 per cent ahead of last year and we are looking forward to another record year in 1964," Mr. Paynter said.

The New York Life chairman attributed the dividend increase, the largest in the company's 118-year history and the second successive record increase, chiefly to higher earnings on investments and lower expenses. The company has major investments in every state of the U.S.

at this time, the County Treasurer | The celebrant was the recipient

## Local Guard Unit Receives Superior

Company B (Forward Support) 729th Maintenance Battalion, Md. Army National Guard, Highfield, Md., has just been notified by Headquarters Second U. S. Army that the unit received a Superior rating on the Annual General Inspection just conducted by the In spector General's Office. This is the fourth straight year that the unit has received a Superior rating on this inspection.

The Inspector General noted with comment that the attend- Director of Internal Revenue by form from a previous employer, mont's sanitary sewer system. ance of personnel at this unit was Proposals on the project will be outstanding. Average attendance opened at the meeting of the May- for the unit for the past year has been 98%. The Inspector also noted that the maintenance of equipment was outstanding and the project, estimated to cost in that the moral of the unit was

The unit is commanded by Capt. William G. McCleaf of Blue Ridge Summit, who in civilian life is employed at Ft. Ritchie, Md. Capt. McCleaf announced that

enlargement will begin, however, listed men with or without prior service. Openings in the unit are in var-

consists of constructing 4,800 feet lous fields including, office equipof sewers and appurtentances from ment repairmen, signal repairmen, the area in the vicinity of the radar repairmen, mechanics, cooks at the southern edge of the town. nel enlisting in the unit without Mr. Lewis said the system cur- prior service are required to take rently is able to handle normal active duty training which would sewerage loads but when there is be from four (4) months to apexcessive rain the system is over- proximately nine months. The acburdened. The new sewer line tive duty training for non-prior will carry waste directly to the service personnel includes basic unit training and then school Although the project is expect- training at one of the U.S. Army ed to cost about \$70,000, Thur- Service Schools for the technical nont will pay only half the cost training which the individual may with the federal and state funds choose. Most personnel are sent providing 50 per cent matching to one of the U.S. Army installations in Second Army including Construction of the sewer line Aberdeen Proving Ground for their is expected to require only about training. Prior service personnel six weeks depending upon the from any branch in the service may be accepted in the unit for The mayor said the project be- one year if they so desire in the ng bid is the first phase of the grade equivalent at time of dis-

Capt. McCleaf also announced eastern part of the town will not that recent enlistments of new be necessary. The sewer improve-ments were recommended in April Joseph R. Bock of Blue Ridge 1960 following a survey by Whitman, Requardt and Associates. Summit; Pvt. Arthur C. Brandenburg, Lantz, and SP4 Richard R. Cook of Pen Mar.

Any personnel either prior service or non-prior service interested Intire any weekday Monday thru 80th birthday. Friday between 8 a.m. and 4:30 Present at the affair were: Dan- p.m. for details regarding enlist-Friday between 8 a.m. and 4:30

Zacharias, Mrs. Martin J. Kaas, field, Md., or on Monday evenings form must be filed with the Dis- payers are requested to wait un-Tax payments are coming in Jr., Mrs. Pauline Hahn and Mr. between the hours of 7 p.m. and trict Director of Internal Revenue til all W-2 forms have been re-10 p.m.

The armory is located at High- ary 31, 1964. of many useful and lovely gifts. field, Md., between Fort Ritchie Many persons who had not paid Delicious refreshments were serv- and Blue Ridge Summit. The telephone number of the armory is 241-3114 or 241-3141.

Farmers in this area were reminded today that annual reports on the earnings of farm workers are due in the office of the District January 31, 1964.

Farm employers who fail to file a yearly report on the earnings of farm workers and to pay the social security taxes due are subject to penalties and interest charges on unpaid social security taxes.

W. S. King, Hagerstown Social Security District Manager, and Irving W. Machiz, District Director of Internal Revenue at Baltimore, noted that the earnings of most, but not all, farm workers are covered under social security. A farm employee, to be covered, must be paid at least \$150 in cash wages by his employer, or work for the employer on 20 or more days during the year for cash wages figured on a time basis (rather than on a piece-rate bas-

For 1963 the social security tax rate is 3 5/8 per cent each for employer and employee on cash wages up to \$4800 in the year. The tax amount must be entered on Form 943 (Employer's Annual Tax Return for Agricultural Employees) together with the total amount of cash wages paid to each farm worker. The completed

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Some taxpayers overlook or forget that they worked for more than one employer during the year and upon receiving their W-2 the taxpayer then files an amended return. Last year over 2,000 such returns were filed, Machiz

These amended returns must be associated with the original returns the taxpayers filed, and in many cases the taxpayer must e contacted which might cause Thurmont him some inconvenience.

To avoid this, Machiz said, tax-

at Baltimore, on or before Janu- ceived before filing their returns. However, we urge early filing by all taxpayers provided they have all the necessary information to prepare their return.

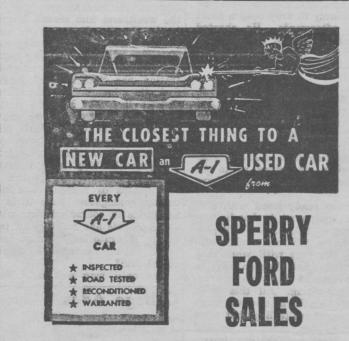
> Marriage License Issued John Ellis VanBrakle, Emmitsburg, and Beverly Lucille Ransom, Chambersburg, have secured a marriage license in Frederick.

George Reynolds has returned to his home in Spokane, Wash., after spending some time with Mr. and Mrs. Everett Chrismer.



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## BABSON

Writes . . .

BY ROGER W. BABSON Babson Wonders How Much

Our Emotions Affect Business BABSON PARK, Mass., Jan. 16—I have long been interestel in just how much our na-



tional mental health may influence the business cycle and the forces of prosperity. Today, with such swift transportation and lightning - flash communication,

I am brought to wonder, too, how much of an effect man's emotions may have upon international, commercial, and polit-

ical developments. The Power Of Our Emotions

I am firmly convinced that our emotions direct our behavior in more instances than we like to admit. It is a psychological fact that a successful salesman aims at our emotions if he finds that his appeals to our logic have failed. And if you have ever attended a town

meeting, you know how easy it is for some spellbinder to completely override logic with an emotional appeal. Nine times out of ten we give in to the pure-

ly emotional gimmick. In most national political elections, I would venture that the outcome has been even more heavily influenced by emotion than by common horse-sense. since emotion plays such a big role in our individual lives and in politics, is it not reasonable that the way we feel about business conditions may very well have a bearing on those conditions themselves? Surely nobody would deny that confidence is a very important factor in manufacturing, banking, and consumer purchasing.

Should Be Looked Into Businessmen in general seem to have little time for sociollogists, anthropologists, and psychologists, because their experiments take a long time to complete and are usually costly. But it is my opinion that if some realistic-minded social scientists would get together with a group of farsighted businessmen to study in depth the effect of our national mental health on the business cycyle and prosperity, some great discoveries might be made that would benefit not only our coun-

try but other nations as well. Forecasting has been my business for many years, and I have long wondered if there are not some now unknown spiritual and mental factors that would be valuable—if identified -in making economic predictions. As long as the turn of the century, Harvard's eminent Doctor Cannon declared that half the patients who came to him for treatment had nothing wrong with them physically. Their trouble was psychosomatic, meaning mental and emotional. When you think of the vast numbers of people who are undoubtedly psychosmatic but who never seek treatment for this, you can imagine how many are ill simply because they think

Impact Of Emotions On Business

Everyone recognizes the parts played by religion and psychiatry in developing entirely new, successful, and happy personalities. Industry itself has made surveys which indicate that the cause of many serious and costly strikes is not economic. Instead, many have a purely emotional origin; the emphasis, really, is more on recognition, security, and individual attention than on wages or hours. Hence, why is it not likely that business depressions could be profoundly affected by emotional currents?

I wonder what might happen during this new year if business, and people generally, should begin to feel cautious and pessimistic, irrespective of

conditions and of what the economists and bankers forecast. While most economists predict a business advance during 1964, could the mental and emotional health of our people reverse the trend in spite of the alltime highs now existing in employment, production, earnings, and retail trade? I sometimes wonder if we are right in figuring solely on money, employment, sales, etc., as the criteria for prosperity. Perhaps some-day it will be found that mental and emotional attitudes do more to mold our business patterns than the purely economic barometers. I feel sure even now, that our spiritual and mental health does affect business conditions. It is certainly an interesting area for further study.



"A road hog is a man who meets you more than half

## OFF AND RUNNING by John I. Day-

## A Crowded Circle

Thoroughbred fans the coun-Thoroughbred fans the country over may sing the praises of Kelso and recall the feats of other great geldings, but in the vicinity of Sunland Park, New Mexico, a gelding that gets more than honorable mention is Winsham Lad. "Laddie", as he was popularly called by his fans, is now seven and beginning a life of retirement. His remaining days will be spent. remaining days will be spent-romping the pastures of Triple R. Stock Farm owned by Mrs. Reggie Sanders, one of his owners, and the Gwen Robbins Farm at Ruidoso, which is owned by all fourteen of his owners, a group of El Paso women racing under the name of Temulac Stable (Calumet

Temulac Stable, of which Hazel Haynsworth is President, made the reluctant decision to retire Laddie last Fall. The "Board of Directors" feared that Winsham Lad was past his prime and said "We think it would have broken his heart and it certainly would have broken ours, to see him running in the cheaper races. He was a champion here and he should retire a champion." Bought for \$3,200 as a yearling, Winsham Lad won 20 of 48 races and \$37,055 for his owners. that Winsham Lad was past

Perhaps the only person glad to see Laddie retire was the track photographer; 14 proud owners crowded around him in the Winners' circle presented a







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lerbird, Falcon, Super Torque Ford, Fairlane (reading counterclockwise): winners of Motor Trend's "Car of the Year" Award

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The editors of Motor Trend, America's largest general automotive magazine, watched Ford's total performance in open competition . . . saw competition-modified Fords win every 500-mile stock car race in the last year, saw Ford-built engines end an era at Indianapolis and sweep the sports car circuits.

Then they drove the 1964 Fords, Falcons, Fairlanes and Thunderbirds and discovered how the lessons of open competition have helped breed into them a new kind of total performance for the open road, for your kind of driving. And then they made their award!

The "Car of the Year" Award is an impressive testimonial, but see for yourselftake the wheel of a '64 from Ford. These cars speak for themselves with their ease of handling in a supermarket parking lot or their greater stability on a rain-

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## National Infant Testing Program Helps Prevent Mental Retardation

A major advance in early detection of one of the hidden causes of severe mental retardation is fast proving its worth, thanks to the "help" of thousands of newborn babies.

These children are among the first to benefit from a new, nationwide screening program for early detection of PKU (phenylketonuria), an inherited error in body chemistry which causes severe mental which causes severe mental retardation unless treated in

The screening program, started in recent months, will eventually include some 600,000 newborn babies in the United States. Already 157,000 newborns have undergone the simple test which was devised by Dr. Behert Guthrie of Chilby Dr. Robert Guthrie of Children's Hospital, Buffalo, N. Y., with the help of a grant from The National Foundation-March of Dimes.

Without the blood test, no one might have realized until too late that an infant had PKU. Such babies seem normal at birth and for several months



Kits for early detection in babies of PKU, which can cause severe But they lack a liver enzyme which enables the system to process an essential nutrient found in all protein foods. Within a day or two after the PKU infant's first milk feed-process and essential relations for the system to be supported research in this health area by Dr. Robert Guthrie, Children's Hospital, Buffalo, N. Y.

Before development of the before they leave the hospital,

PKU infant's first milk feeding, the nutrient, called phenylalanine, begins to build up in his system. If the accumulation is not checked by special diet, abnormal amounts of phenylalanine soon begin to damage the developing brain.

Before development of the Cuthrie test, with the aid of a thus detecting even the first born of unknown PKU carriers before a deadly excess of phenylalanine soon begin to damage the developing brain.

The current field trials of the Cuthrie test, sponsored by the first tragedy, doctors in the control of the common for the first defective abnormal amounts of phenylalanine soon begin to damage the developing brain.

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First outward signs of mentil he was beyond help. Alerted by the first tragedy, doctors would then test subsequent children of the same parents and in most cases could prevail the deteriorating process but cannot repair the harm already done.

The problem is to detect PKU not only before damage is evident but before it has any chance to start. Until recently this has been extremely difficult.

A hereditary condition, PKU is transmitted through defective genes from both parents. Although the parents are "carriers," they themselves do not show any symptoms of the condition. Statistically, one in every four children of such a family to go undiagnosed and untreated until le was beyond help. Alerted by the first tragedy, doctors would then test subsequent children of the same parents and in most cases could prevale with the cooperation of 30 state with the cooperation of 30 state well-known "diaper test" involving the reaction of an infant's urine to ferric chloride. But that test is not effective until several weeks after birth—after enough phenylalanine has built up to "spill over" into the urine, and long after most newborns have gone tive genes from both parents. Although the parents. Although the parents are "carriers," they themselves do not show any symptoms of the condition. Statistically, one in every four children of the same parents and in most cases could preval admage in the younger ones.

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The new Guthrie test, sponsored by the Children's Bureau, of the United States. Each kit contains materials for 500 tests. Dramatic results are already becoming apparent.

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Labor Economics

As the 1,200 leaders of union labor were assembling in New York City last month to discuss their problems, a top labor economist was in Arkansas speaking at Harding College. Dr. Hans Sennholz, of Grove City (Pa.) College, suggested an approach to the problems of unemployment quite in contrast to that advocated by some others. Some

## Do We Need A New Calendar?

Since man first notched a stick, the calendar has caused problems. It has lead to riots and to dissatisfactions that have

caused cleavages in nations.
Our own present calendar is misleading and inaccurate. This chart, from Compton's Pictured Encyclopedia, shows the problems that are encountered in determining a date based on either the Julian or the Gregorian Calendar

The basic problem is that our year actually is 365 days, 6 hours, 9 minutes, 9.5 seconds long. Thus, no calendar to date has given a true measure of our year.

#### A PERPETUAL CALENDAR

This calendar gives the day of the week for any date from the beginning of the Christian Era to the year 2400.

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inflation. The principle he emphasized is this: unemployment is a costprice phenomenon. The most common manifestation of this is that today labor has priced itself out of the market, just as in some instances the goods it produces are too costly to compete with equivalent products from Europe or Japan. The prevalent nation that there is only so much work—a number of jobs to go around—is nonsense, Dr. Sennholz holds. The work is there to be done in unlimited quantities. Wages, the price of labor, is what determines unemployment.

A No-Cost Economy This is a viewpoint not accepted by some labor leaders. Their standard view is that jobs are created by the extra spending induced by rising wage scales, or that labor itself can expand the economy by its own prosperity. This view, of course, overlooks the fact that wages to an employer, are thought of as a significant portion of the costs of production. This view also tends to ignore the dangers in inflation, for it would place emphasis on more spending rather than on productivity. More money to spend is the

object that labor seeks.
From labor's high command, therefore, we have heard proposals for the 35-hour week. There is talk in labor's top circles that even 25-hour weeks will eventually come. The electrical workers in New York City already have a five-hour day, and their leadership is looking toward the four hour day. This fits into their neat picture of make-work. If labor does not produce as much, industry will have to hire more men. That

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What in the WORLD! by TED

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lation in countries with gaps in

and universal education.

Trying to lose weight? Here's a list of simple do's and don'ts

solves the unemployment prob-

You Can Blame The Government The federal government, in the view of this labor economist, provides the impetus for unemployment by its non-discrimination laws, by unemployment compensation, and by minimum wage protection. Women employees tend to be priced out of the market despite efforts to force non-discrimination, mostly because of physical differences. Unemployment compensation and welfare payments put workers out of the market, for some readily admit that net earning of \$10 or more per week for being employed, as against being unemployed, are not enough to justify working. Minimum wages for the unskilled and teenagers at \$1.50 obviously price many out, and thus some 2 million are made unemployable by the government.

With these policies already established by the federal government, labor's leadership calls for the extreme measures. Most of the remedies being called for will only aggravate further the unsound conditions existing. The \$2 per hour minimum pay would put more men out of work. A shorter work week would not cure unemployment, for it would only cut down overall production and increase costs, an effect that in our system would bring fewer jobs, not more.

Let Sam Out Not only does labor, according to stories coming out of the convention, intend to support make-work programs of the federal government. It is busy thinking up new ways to draw Uncle Sam further into labor's orbit. One program being proposed calls for retirement at age 50 of some workers whose jobs are automated, with their industries continuing their pay until normal retirement. Younger workers replaced by technology would be retrained for five years while drawing 70 per cent pay. All this would be admin-

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Many Americans have not waked up to realize the extent to which government is already fingering the pie. What is now required from labor, and from all of us, is new and dynamic ideas for solving these problems without calling upon debtridden Uncle Sam. Perhaps what we need most is a greater measure of altruism, coupled with a spirit of independence, in a climate that rewards initiative and reduces the restrictions of bureaucracy. No segment should have to run to the federal government for protection or for favors.

REASSIGNED

LACKLAND AFB, Tex.—Airman Austin E. Umbel, son of Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur T. Umbel of 111 N. Seton Ave., Emmitsburg, is being reassigned to Shepard AFB, Tex., for technical training as a United States Air Force aircraft maintenanse specialist.

Airman Umbel, who enlisted in the Air Force a short time ago, has completed his initial basic mil-

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

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Completes Repair Course Pvt. Michael W. Kelly, son of Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur R. Kelly, R2, Taneytown, completed a 14-week automotive repair course in mid-December at the Army Ordnance Center, Aberdeen Proving Ground,

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"A dramatic confronta-tion of the elements" was

Under Secretary of the Ar-

my Stephen Ailes' appraisal of the highly successful

TIMBER LINE Exercise con-

ducted near Fairbanks, Alas-

ka, last February. More than 8,000 men from the U.S.

Canadian Army participated in this giant maneuver cov-

ering some 3,200 square miles in one of the coldest areas in North America.

The purpose of TIMBER

LINE was to prepare for the eventuality of war being

waged in the northern lati-

tudes where men must fight and survive in cold, snowy

wastes such as those in Alaska. In mock battles, oppos-ing forces demonstrated the

principles and special tech-

niques of cold weather war-

fare-always with the neu-

tral enemy—the bitter cold

-in contention.

Maj. Gen. Ned D. Moore, Commanding General of the U.S. Army Alaska, stated later in a critique at Fort Greely, Alaska, that the exercise met all its objectives and would

be of lasting value to the Army in Alaska.

The Alaskan Command (ALCOM), which sponsored TIMBER LINE, contains three components: U. S. Army, Alaska (USARAL), Alaskan Sea Frontier (ALSEAFRON), and the Alaskan Air Command (AAC). USARAL is charged with the ground defense of Alaska and participates in the air defense effort of ALCOM application.

air defense effort of ALCOM, employing NIKE HERCULES guided missile weapons systems. Additional missions include developing cold weather and mountain warfare doc-

trine, and furnishing certain logistical support to other

U.S. Air Force, and

physician. However, it is quite a compliment to have mothers put so much confidence in our exper-

That new mothers confide in the fect for the job. man or woman who delivers baby's Ice Saver, Life Saver diapers is mainly because in modby their customers, prompted us ern mobile America, most young may save your life. If you have ling deep by trolling two lines. families live at some distance from to cross ice that is suspect, cut a First heavy line has a weight are medical questions for we are their own parents. To meet this always quick to point out that unique responsibility, the nation's diaper service industry trains its routemen and route women to answer most questions that are asked about baby, except those that seek medical advice. Here again are some of the questions new mothers ask most often:

Q. Can I tell in advance the true color of baby's eyes?

A. There's no way to accuratepredict the permanent color. At birth it's usually slate-blue. Q. When baby sneezes is he getting a cold?

A. Not necessarily. Sneezing is baby's way of cleaning his nose. Q. How much weight should baby gain a day the first month? A. It varies but an ounce a

day is said to be average. Q. When will baby be able to roll over?

A. Usually late in the fifth or early in the sixth month. Q. When may I begin punishing baby for misbehavior?

A. When baby is old enough to know better.

Q. Can diaper rash be prevent-

A. Good diaper hygiene to prevent diaper rash can be practiced simply and surely by diapering baby with correctly processed diapers and following a fastidious diapering routine as long as baby wears diapers.

When will baby be ready for a high chair? A. Usually in about the sixth

month, if he's able to sit without Q. When will baby start holding his own bottle?

A. He may make his first attempt to help you hold his bottle at the age of four months and be able to do it himself at about eight months.

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Q. Must a new baby cry? A. Crying is baby's way of expressing discomfort.

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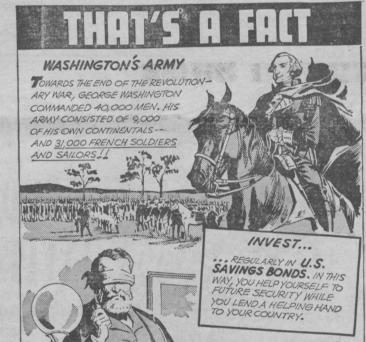
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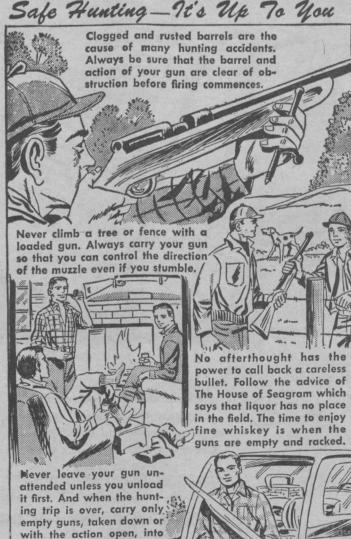
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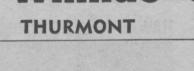
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# POLITICKING GETS HEAVY

By Lon K. Savage

Salmon P. Chase had done an extraordinarily good job as Secretary of the Treasury under President Lincoln, but throughout his tenure in that job, something had rankled within him: he thought that he, and not Abe Lincoln, should be President. One hundred years ago this week, he took a step that he hoped would enable him to succeed Lincoln.

What Chase did, in itself, was not of great importance, for it was what had been expected. He wrote, in a letter to a friend, that he would be willing to run for President of the United States in the 1864 election if it were desired finder," who had been the Republican party's first presiby leaders of the country.

But his letter showed that not even war could stop politicking in Washington, that it was a presidential election year again, and that the nation's biggest job again was but he would squelch that idea, himelf, much to Lincoln's going up for grabs.

## WASHINGTON AND "SMALL BUSINESS" By C. WILSON HARDER

For a long time, the nation's engineering costs are startling independent business proprievoting through the National Federation of Independent Business, have requested 1957-58, \$213,083,112 worth of out of private business.

Much has been accomplished, but inasmuch as governcroachment in private business to provide more and more jobs for more and more bu-

reaucrats is

headed hy- C. W. Harder dra, there are still many heads to be chopped before the final \$43 million worth with an ensolution is reached.

tant heavy cost to the public.

At the present time the Bureau of Indian Affairs, the Park Service, and many others have become "engineer happy."

this is costing the taxpayers.

fornia highway building programs, where figures and data do exist. Most of this is paid follow a pattern. Socialize en-

highway department maintains a staff of engineers, using no then be "I wonder where the private engineering firms. The taxpayer went?"

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A case at point is the practice of many federal agencies, and not maintain the luxury of huge some states, to carry on their engineering staffs, is about 9% payrolls huge staffs of engin- Thus, the taxpayers to the State eers. This has resulted in a de- of California, as well as all cline in the use of private en- taxpayers who contribute to gineering firms, with a resul- the federal grants to California roads, pay 15% more to help maintain a huge California bureaucracy. In one year this

Or to put it another way, for No one so far can come up with the true figures on what can be built in California.

With California finding this Perhaps best insight into the appalling waste involved is the example of the mammoth Caliernment waste on engineering for, of course, by Federal gineering, then take the next step. Eventually, everybody could be either on the govern-In addition, the California ment payroll, or relief, and the

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Chase was a friend of the Radicals, and he considered himself fully qualified for the job. He felt, in fact, that he should have gotten the job in 1860 when Lincoln was elected; he had quarreled often with Lincoln during the war and had tried to resign. Now, in secret, he let it be known that he could be persuaded to accept the Republican nom- the Father, but by me. (John ination if it were offered to him.

Others Mentioned Then there was John Charles Fremont, "The Path- ies and requested a map to direct dential nominee and had lost to Buchanan in 1856; he was being discussed in some sections, although not too seriously. | tination. We could endure the

Ulysses S. Grant was being mentioned as a candidate.

And for the Democrats, there was George B. McClellan, the former hero of the Union army whom Lincoln had sent packing to New Jersey; he seemed quite likely to be one has no such choice in the the opponent of whomever the Republicans would put up.

But for the Republicans, the choice seemed mainly to be God has established, there is but between Lincoln and Chase, and Lincoln's position and pa- one possible course-through Jestronage gave him a great advantage. To combat this ad- us Christ. vantage, Chase let out the word confidentially, and a com- ty toward the church, participation mittee of Republican leaders immediately went to work in in good causes—none of these can his behalf. Within a month, Chase found to his surprise serve as a substitute. Faith in Christ grants us eternal fellowthat a circular booming him for President was in the public ship with the Father. press, and he offered again to resign his cabinet position.

But Lincoln again refused the resignation and thereby He asked His disciples, "Will ye kept Chase out of serious contention for the Presidency. also go away?" Is Peter's answer Time would show that when Lincoln's nomination for a our answer? He said "Lord, to second term had been successfully achieved, he would be quite willing to let Chase resign.

Next week: The North Prospers.

## -Charles Dickens,-

## Homemaker's Counselor

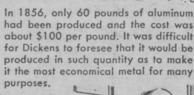


Charles Dickens is much better known for fiction than fact. Most people know his authorship of "Oliver Twist" but few moderns know he was editor of "Household Words", a factual weekly. In 1856, Dickens wrote in this periodical on the subject of a new metal that: "Henceforth, respectable babies will be born with aluminum spoons in their mouths." .-

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A round-roofed building shelters the Industrial displays in a 5,000 square foot central area. Behind it will be several shops sheltered in a fan-shaped building with an undulating

The five stunted towers (up-The five stunted towers (upper left in this picture) are part of the roof area of the Restaurant of the Five Volcanoes while the large hexagonal-roofed building (upper right) is the Aloha Theme Pavillion containing exhibits which are to trace the history and cultural development of and cultural development of Hawaii over a thousand years.

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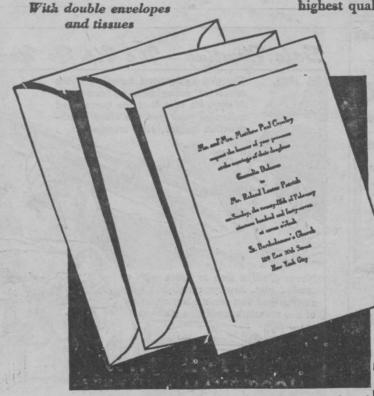
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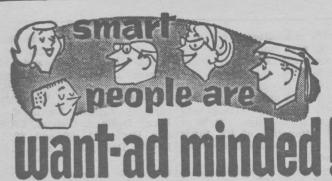
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## **Pregnancy Harmful**

Heavy smoking during pregnancy increases the likelihood of pretf mature birth, expectant mothers are warned in a pamphlet just is-NOTICE—This is to notify any sued by United Cerebral Palsy person who has any work in Assn. of Greater Baltimore. Prethe Blacksmith Shop that I have maturity, it points out, is an imsold my shop and will not be portant causative factor in cere- Sat.-Sun.

> The pamphlet, titled "Do's and Don't for the Most Important Nine Months in Any Mother's Life," is being distributed as a public service by the Association.

Dr. Brewster S. Miller, medical director of the voluntary health organization, and director of its research program, said that a recent study supported by the UCP Research and Educational Foundation and the Federal Government's National Institute for Neurological Diseases and Blind-ness showed that over one-half



To cut grocery-shopping time, make out your grocery lists in the order items appear on the supermarket shelves. Your husband will love you for it any time he has to do the buying.

Don't throw out that left-over pancake batter. Thinned with a little milk, it makes an excellent batter for French toast. And it's good for dipping chops, cutlets and other foods that are to be fried in deep fat.

Homes with hot water or steam Homes with hot water or steam heating usually enjoy a pleasant, even heat. But there's a danger. Minerals in hard water accelerate rusting of pipes, radiators and the heater or boiler. The result: expensive repairs. Installation of soft water will solve the problem, says The Lindsay Company, St. Paul, Minn., a water conditioner manufacturer. Meanwhile, change the water frequentwhile, change the water frequently to carry off at least some of the corrosive scale.

Tired of rummaging through hat boxes to find the hat you want to wear? Then cut a two-inch wide slot down the side of the box and cover it from the inside with cellophane or other transparent material. It makes a perfect win-dow through which to view the contents. \* \* \*

Tip to the budget-wise shop-per: Small oranges yield more juice for your money than the larger ones.

of the individuals born with one born infants showed that the pre-of the more common forms of ce-maturity rate for smokers was rebral palsy (spastic paraplegia 18.8 per cent, compared to 21.2 in which both legs are affected) per cent for non-smokers. had been premature.

with cerebral palsy in comparison with that of the same number of infants of women who smoked ited recently with his brother and normal children. The incidence of premature daily.

The study analyzed the back-

birth in various types of cerebral palsy series was 31.2 per cent in contrast to only 8.2 per cent in the control series.

Dr. Miller said that a number dicated that the smoking motherto-be is more likely to give birth known toxic susbtances — lead Brady's mother, Mrs. Clarence to a premature infant than the non-smoking expectant mother.

Cigarette smoking histories obtained from prenatal interviews with 2,736 women in Baltimore who were delivered of single live-



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Mr. and Mrs. Norman Tyler gent. have returned to Jacksonville, N. C., after spending last week with The rate of premature birth increased with the amount smoked. their parents. Mrs. Tyler is the ground of 753 children afflicted The incidence of prematurity former Linda Myers, daughter of went as high as 22.9 per cent for Guy Hartdagen, Baltimore, vismore than a pack of cigarettes sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. V. L.

Hartdagen. Among other things an expect- Mr. and Mrs. Edward Myers. Butch Myers is a patient at ant mother should avoid, the new UCP pamphlet enumerates the Kernan's Hospital, Baltimore. following: contact with people

Mr. and Mrs. James F. Brady having German measles and chick- and family, have returned to their of studies in recent years have in- en pox during her first three home in Somerset, N. J., after months of pregnancy; exposure to spending the weekend with Mrs. Sanders. Recent dinner guests of Mr. and

ids); unnecessary x-ray; and taking any drugs not specifically pre- Mrs. William Topper and family were Mr. and Mrs. Robert Top-per and Mr. and Mrs. Charles B. The pamphlet may be obtained without charge, by writing Unit- Shorb and family. The occasion marked the birthday of William ed Cerebral Palsy Assn. of Greater Baltimore, 1123 N. Eutaw St., Topper.

Debby and Paul Nickoles, Westminster, spent last Wednesday with their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Paul A. Keepers.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Myers and son, Terry, and daughter, Mrs. Doris Forney, visited Butch Myers at Kernan's Hospital, Sunday.

#### BOWLING MATCHES RESCHEDULED

Charles A. Harner, manager of the Emimtsburg Recreation Cent-er anounced this week that the follows:

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Mary Choral Grout of Hyattsville, in France in 1818 by Claudine that a recording session is in the scholarship aid. Thevenet and forms a Congrega- progress. The Jesus and Mary Choral tion with 115 establishments in

> Mother Immaculata, the Bill- folk tune called the "Walking cial Aid at Johns Hopkins Uniboard-reading nun, handles all the Song," and it has "Chantz, Chantz"

When asked how they got in the recording business, Mother leaflets refer to the Jesus and The order, itself, was founded Immaculata replied, "To accomondate the many young girls who wished to join its teaching and missionary work, the convent in Hyattsville found itself in urgent need for expansion. The Mothers decided to raise funs for a new building by recorling an album of folk music (this seemed to be the trend). Until then, performances by the group had been confined to students and parents.

"For our first album we rented

There have been many historical precedents for commercial un-Cistercian monasteries; but, the Religious of Jesus and Mary were the first to think of "singing for

soon attracted the attention of Co- 25 million sets. In 1947, there lumbia Records. In May 1961, were 2,000 U.S. radio stations; Columbia sent a sound crew and today, there are more than 5,000, thirteen trunks filled with record- including AM and FM. . . . All ing equipment to record "Gesu Bambino," an album of Christmas

Columbia then released "These Things I Wish For You," in October of 1962. The following Spring brought the most commercial to thermoplastic weighs only 26 lbs., date, "Joyfully Yours." This recording features the internationally-known guitarist Charlie Byrd and harpist Sylvia Meyer.

of the recording sessions. The three times the speed if sound, Blessed Sacrament is removed and can be solved with careful design, kept reserved in the sacristy. The says a report from the American guest dining room serves as the Institute of Aeronautics and Ascontrol room. The cloister, already tronautics. Proper aircraft length, quiet, settles down to even deeper silence. Little signs like "Walk With Wings" serve as reminders



Give Us The Family Life Family life, says the Population Reference Bureau, is more a recording studio in Washing- than ever. Nine out of 10 Amerton," said Mother Marie Lactitis. | icans-more than 177 million out "Everytime we got there, there of 190 million—live in the counwas a group of hillbillies also retry's 47 million families. (The try's 47 million families. (The cording, and they would look at Bureau of the Census defines a us as though we were people from family as two or more people living together related by blood, marriage or adoption.) Average family size, after decreasing for more dertaking by monks and nuns, than 150 years, has started to ranging from the famous Char- grow again. In 1790, the average treuse and Benedictine liqueurs of was 5.7 persons; this fell to 4.6 France to the bread and jellies in 1900 and 3.5 in 1950. But, remade and sold by the American versing this trend, the average family of 1960 was 3.7 persons.

Radio, far from being KO'd by TV, is coming on strong. It enjoyed a record year in 1962 when The first album by the group Americans went out and bought the plumbing necessary for the average bathroom can be carried easily by one person if it's new lightweight plastic, says Tube Turns Plastics, Louisville. The drainage-waste vent assembly in compared with about 250 lbs. for the usual metal pipe fittings. Sonic boom, a major operation-

al problem for supersonic trans-The convent chapel is the scene port planes which may travel at area and life distribution and gross weight can significantly reduce the noise and damage from the booms, the report says. A boom pressure of between one and two pounds a square foot is considered acceptable. . . . Stainless steel wire is better than silk thread to rejoin sutured nerves, reducing inflammation and scarring, according to the University of Rochester School of Medicine and Dentistry. And passing a 50microampere negative electric current through the wire further les-

es inflammation, researchers say. Snowflakes are not frozen water like hail or sleet but lacy growths of water vapor formed around minute particles in the air such as dust, clay or minerals, explain meteorologists at the U. S. Weather Bureau. The intricate and unduplicated patterns of untold numbers of snowflakes depend on the random manner in which water vapor molecules attach themselves to the ice nucleus as well as the air temperature when they fall. . . . Tense? Troubled? Rock, man, rock, says Dr. Carl D. Martz, professor of orthopedic surgery, Indiana University Medical School. The chief benefit of a rocking chair, he says, is that it gently stimulates muscle contraction, thereby improving peripheral (limb) circula-

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## Potomac Edison Scholarship **Program Revealed**

The Potomac Edison System in Hagerstown this week released details of a college scholarship program that was announced recently in area secondary schools.

Three winners, according to the utility company, will be selected from throughout the PE system, which includes the Potomac Edison Company in Maryland, South Penn Power Company in Pennsylvania, Potomac Light and Power Company in West Virginia and Northern Virginia Power Company in Virginia.

J. W. Morgan, District Mana-ger of Potomac Edison in Frederick, said two of the scholarships will be given each year to students whose parents or guardians have been customers of the utility company for at least a year. One scholarship, he continued, will be given annually to a stutent whose parent or guardian is

a permanent employee of PE. The district manager explained that the scholarship program is permanent with three new students eligible for financial aid each year. Students who are awarded PE scholarships will receive the funds for up to four years, he added, if their financial needs continue and they maintain proper scholastic and personal standards. Any secondary school senior can apply for the scholarships, he said. Students can compete for the

funds only once. Competition among those who will start college next fall is al-ready under way, the district manager continued.

It is not necessary, he pointed out, for applicants to have been accepted by an institution of higher learning before they apply for

A three-man committee of pro- get up to \$500 annually for tui- 143 single and 363 total. fessional educators headed by tion, room and board or other Mother Immaculata. "It's a Swiss Robert Strider, Director of Finan- charges billed to the student.

versity, will evaluate applicants' directly to the college.

Tests, which all are required to hold other scholarships, grants or Frank Davis, first strike, 36; Bevtake. School records, personal fi- loans. Continuation of PE funds erly Davis, 11, 80 and 82; and to some of our disk jockey friends nancial information and any other will depend on financial need and Phyllis Davis, 7, 51 and 75. confidential information will be college records. reviewed only by members of the

BOWLING SCORES

Winners of the scholarships for High scores continue at the Emthe 1964-1965 school year will be mitsburg Recreation Center acnnounced early next May.

They may attend any accredit
C. A. Harner, manager, this week. ed college, junior college or com- In recent ladies' league competi- factory condition. munity college approved by the tion, A. Lingg rolled a 3-game

scholarship committee. They may total 370, and S. Burrier had a

Kids bowling showed these scores: David Harbaugh, age 7, Scholarship money will be sent 110, 90, 72, 85; Mike Myers, 9, 56; Steve Myers, 8, 56; Pattie Myers, Winners of PE scholarships may 12, 68; Jimmie Small, 6, 52;

> Undergoes Surgery
> Register of Wills Thomas M. Eichelberger, Frederick, has entered Providence Hospital, Washington. He underwent surgery Monday and is reported in satis-

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