

Fire Chief White Gives Statistical Report To Company

Fire Chief Sterling H. White presented the following statistical report to the Vigilant Hose Co. at its regular meeting held Tuesday night:

Taxpayers Swamp Treasurer's Office

County tax receipts passed the \$350,000 mark last week and were coming in so fast that the staff in the County Treasurer's office has been forced to work weekends and at nights.

Local Guard Unit Receives Superior Rating Citation

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 Inspector General's Office.

Thurmont Sewer Line Improvements Are Planned

Bids are being asked on a major improvement project for Thurmont's sanitary sewer system. Proposals on the project will be opened at the meeting of the Mayor and Town Council on February 5 at 7:30 p.m.

Zacharias, Mrs. Martin J. Kaas, Jr., Mrs. Pauline Hahn and Mr. and Mrs. F. S. K. Matthews. The celebrant was the recipient of many useful and lovely gifts. Delicious refreshments were served.

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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 there are several openings for personnel in the unit, between the ages of 17 and 26 years of age.

Openings in the unit are in various fields including, office equipment repairmen, signal repairmen, radar repairmen, mechanics, cooks and artillery repairmen. Personnel enlisting in the unit without prior service are required to take active duty training which would be from four (4) months to approximately nine months.

Capt. McCleaf also announced that recent enlistments of new personnel in the unit include Pvt. Joseph R. Bock of Blue Ridge Summit; Pvt. Arthur C. Brandenburg, Lantz, and SP4 Richard R. Cook of Pen Mar.

field, Md., or on Monday evenings between the hours of 7 p.m. and 10 p.m. The armory is located at Highfield, Md., between Fort Ritchie 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 Director of Internal Revenue by 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.

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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Emmitsburg Feed & Farm Supply Emmitsburg - Md.

form must be filed with the District Director of Internal Revenue at Baltimore, on or before January 31, 1964.

Taxpayers Reminded

Taxpayers are reminded by Irving Machiz, District Director of Internal Revenue for the Baltimore District, that Withholding Tax Statement (Form W-2) is a receipt for the taxes withheld from your salary. It is not a tax return. It must accompany your return Form 1040 or Form 1040A as evidence of taxes withheld.

These amended returns must be associated with the original returns the taxpayers filed, and in many cases the taxpayer must be contacted which might cause him some inconvenience. To avoid this, Machiz said, taxpayers are requested to wait until all W-2 forms have been received before filing their returns.

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

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.

Mobilheat with RT-98 the fuel oil for easy heating! Mobil AUTOMATIC DELIVERY LEWIS E. HAHN Thurmont - Maryland Phone CR 1-2512

Tips on car care MODERN MOTORIST by W. A. 'Red' HALL... Automotive Specialist Just as the inside of a home needs regular cleaning, so does the inside of a car, and for the same good reasons.

CHICKEN CHOW MEIN ALL YOU CAN EAT... \$1.00 Saturday, January 18 and 25 5 to 10 P. M. FITZGERALD'S SHAMROCK PHONE 271-5982 RT. 15 THURMONT

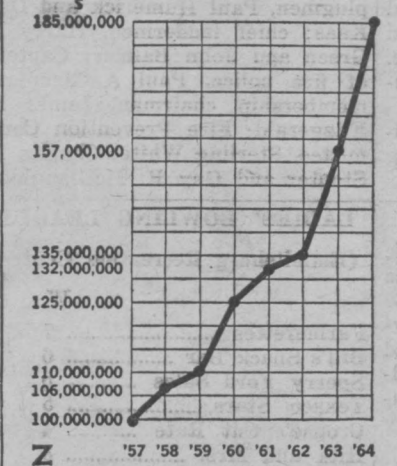
ANNUAL FINANCIAL REPORT VIGILANT HOSE COMPANY EMMITSBURG, MARYLAND Receipts Disbursements THOMAS W. WHITE, Treasurer Auditing Committee: PAUL A. KEEPERS, Chairman GUY A. BAKER, SR. PATRICK B. BOYLE

Observes Birthday

Mrs. Charity Kaas was given a party Sunday at the home of her son, Daniel J. Kaas, W. Main St., by her family, in honor of her 80th birthday. Present at the affair were: Daniel J. Kaas, Mr. and Mrs. John D. Kaas, John Dubel, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Saylor and daughter, Mary Jayne, Mrs. Grace Saylor, 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 Seen In '64

NEW YORK LIFE DIVIDENDS Declared 1957-1964



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 companies. 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 year."

BARGAINS GALORE during our MID - WINTER CLEARANCE SALE OPEN 24 HOURS DAILY Safety Inspected USED TIRES Many with hundreds of miles of good wear left... ideal "spares"... big selection... all sizes and types. \$4.00 Your Choice. Matched pairs and sets of four... some with less than 25% tread wear. Hurry for best selection. \$8.00 Each. Big Bargains On New Firestone Farm & Country WINTER TIRES WE MUST MAKE ROOM FOR SPRING STOCK. Every new Firestone tire is GUARANTEED. 1. Against defects in workmanship and materials for the life of the original tread. 2. Against normal road hazards (except repairable punctures) encountered in everyday passenger car use for the number of months specified. Replacements prorated on tread wear and based on list prices current at time of adjustment. Dudash's 66 Station PHONE HI 7-2461 EMMITSBURG, MARYLAND

BABSON

Writes . . .

BY ROGER W. BABSON

Babson Wonders How Much Our Emotions Affect Business

BABSON PARK, Mass., Jan. 16—I have long been interest-



ed in just how much our national 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 political 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 purely 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 sociologists, 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 cycle and prosperity, some great discoveries might be made that would benefit not only our country 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 psychosomatic but who never seek treatment for this, you can imagine how many are ill simply because they think they are.

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 all-time 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 someday 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 way."

OFF AND RUNNING by John I. Day

A Crowded Circle

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 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 spelled backwards).

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.

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 problem.



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 retardation unless treated in time.

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. 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 thereafter.

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 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.

First outward signs of mental deficiency usually show up when the PKU victim is three to six months old. At that age, a low-phenylalanine diet can halt 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 union may inherit PKU.



Kits for early detection in babies of PKU, which can cause severe mental retardation, are assembled for distribution to U. S. hospitals by Sheila M. Kuhn, lab technician. March of Dimes contributions supported research in this health area by Dr. Robert Guthrie, Children's Hospital, Buffalo, N. Y.

Before development of the Guthrie test, with the aid of a March of Dimes grant, it was common for the first defective child in such a family to go undiagnosed and untreated until he was beyond help. Alerted by the first tragedy, doctors would then test subsequent children of the same parents and in many cases could prevent brain damage in the younger ones.

The usual test for PKU was the 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 home from the hospital.

The new Guthrie test, however, requiring only a speck of blood from a prick on a baby's heel, can be done on the fourth or fifth day of life. This makes it possible to screen all babies

before they leave the hospital, thus detecting even the first-born of unknown PKU carriers before a deadly excess of phenylalanine starts its ravages.

The current field trials of the Guthrie test, sponsored by the United States Bureau of Health Service, are being conducted with the cooperation of 30 state health departments in this country. The PKU Central Laboratory in Buffalo is shipping 300 kits each week to hospitals throughout the United States. Each kit contains materials for 500 tests. Dramatic results are already becoming apparent.

Of a little girl in New York State, who was among the first 850 babies routinely tested after the field trial started in that area, Dr. Guthrie has said: "This is probably the first baby in medical history to be diagnosed within the first month of life without sacrificing the brain of an older brother or sister."



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Emmitsburg, Md.

Ford Wins Motor Trend's "Car of the Year" Award

January 8: Motor Trend magazine's "Car of the Year" Award goes to an engineering breakthrough! It honors all the '64s from Ford "For engineering advancement in the concept of Total Performance, proven in open competition."



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

Here's what the Motor Trend Award means to you...

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 yourself—take 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-slick blacktop.

Before you buy any new car this year, test-drive total performance in a Solid, Silent Super Torque Ford, now hundreds of pounds more car than anything in its field. Try America's only total performance compact, the Falcon V-8, totally new, totally changed. Or, any of the '64 Cars of the Year from Ford!

TRY TOTAL PERFORMANCE FOR A CHANGE!



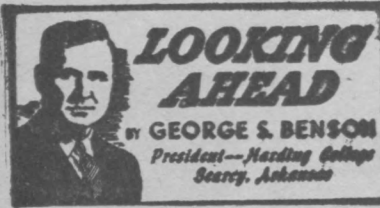
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Ford presents "Arrest and Trial"—ABC-TV Network—Check your local listings for time and channel



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

labor leaders are calling for shorter weeks with higher pay, government intervention to make work, and \$80 per week minimums for the unskilled. But Dr. Sennholz indicated these things were just the ticket to bring more unemployment and inflation.

The principle he emphasized is this: unemployment is a cost-price 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 notion 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

solves the unemployment problem. 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-

istered by the federal government. 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 debt-ridden 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.

itary training here. He is a 1963 graduate of Emmitsburg High School.

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, Md. During the course, Kelly received instruction in the main-

tenance and repair of engines for the Army's tracked and wheeled vehicles.

The 19-year-old soldier entered the Army last June and completed basic training at Fort Gordon, Ga. Kelly is a 1963 graduate of Emmitsburg High School.

The cause of tangles on spinning and spincast reels is, generally, an overfilled pool or winding line on without tension — Sports Afield.

Do We Need A New Calendar?

Since man first notched a stick, the calendar has caused problems. It has led 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.

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.

Table with 2 columns: Julian Calendar and Gregorian Calendar. Rows show centuries from 0 to 1500.

Table with 2 columns: Julian Calendar and Gregorian Calendar. Rows show years from 0 to 84, with corresponding dominical letters.

Table with 2 columns: Julian Calendar and Gregorian Calendar. Rows show months from Jan. to Dec., with corresponding dominical letters.

Table with 2 columns: Julian Calendar and Gregorian Calendar. Rows show days of the week from 1 to 28, with corresponding dominical letters.

*On and before 1582, Oct. 4 only. *On and after 1582, Oct. 15 only. *Two letters are given for leap years: the first is for January and February, the second for the other months.

Copyright: Compton's Pictured Encyclopedia

EXAMPLE: To find the day of the week for Christmas, December 25, 1961. In the Century section, locate 1900. In the Year section, follow down the column in which 1900 appears in the Century section to the line with 61. Note the dominical letter A. In the Month section, locate De-

ember and follow its line to the dominical letter A. In the Day section, locate 25 and follow its line to the column in which dominical letter A appears for December in the Month section. The day of the week is Monday. Thus December 25, 1961, is on Monday.

Advertisement for M. J. Grove Lime Company. Lists products: ROAD STONE, FREE STATE MASONRY MORTAR, READY-MIXED CONCRETE, MASONS' LIME, AGRICULTURAL LIMING MATERIALS. Phone Thurmont CR 1-6381 — Frederick MO 2-1181

Advertisement for Sterling Blusalt. Features an image of a man in a hat and a bag of blusalt. Text: 'WHAT'S IN IT FOR YOU?' 'Plenty! Sterling Blusalt (regular or medicated with EDDI) contains the seven trace minerals essential to good herd health — manganese, iron, sulfate sulfur, copper, cobalt, iodine and zinc — all perfectly blended with high-quality salt, the ideal natural carrier. Used as recommended, Blusalt gives full-time protection against trace mineral deficiencies. To sum up: it helps provide the kind of herd health that puts a plus in your milk check and market weights. With Sterling Blusalt you've got it in the bag!' 'ASK YOUR DEALER ABOUT NEW STERLING MEDICATED BLUSALT FOR THE PREVENTION OF FOOT ROT.' 'AUTHORIZED BLUSALT DEALERS: Thurmont Coop., Inc., Thurmont, Maryland; Taneytown Grain and Supply Co., Taneytown, Maryland; Donald Six, Middleburg, Maryland; Key Grain & Feed Co., Detour, Maryland; Emmitsburg Feed & Farm Supply, Emmitsburg, Maryland'

Advertisement for 'DiETING Do's and Dont's'. Includes illustrations of a woman eating, a woman with a scale, and a woman exercising. Text: 'Trying to lose weight? Here's a list of simple do's and dont's for every daily dieter. 1. DO eat protein. It speeds up weight loss. Highest in protein are milk, eggs, fish, poultry, veal, lean beef and lamb, and cottage, pot and farmer cheese. 2. DO eat frequent small meals. A number of small meals are better than fewer large ones. 3. DON'T eat quickly. The slower you eat the less you'll eat. 4. DO eat Aysds. The special low-calorie caramel candy-like appetite depressant containing vitamins and minerals to combat excessive hunger pangs. They satisfy and control your appetite without adding weight. 5. DO exercise regularly. Doctors say the main cause for overweight is too much food coupled with too little exercise. Walking is one of the easiest and best ways of exercising. 6. DO control your weight in early adult life. It's safer and easier than trying to reduce later on. 7. DON'T skip breakfast. It should supply about a fourth of the day's food requirements. And an adequate breakfast helps prevent overeating at lunch-time.'

Advertisement for 'Human Rights'. Features an image of a man and a woman. Text: 'What in the WORLD! by TED' 'Human Rights' 'A century after slavery was abolished in the United States, human beings are still bought and sold in some parts of the world. And more than 150 years after the Bill of Rights became a bulwark for Americans, countries exist where inhuman punishment, forced labor, stern censorship and political oppression are a commonplace. To spread the benefits of democratic guarantees worldwide, the United Nations adopted the Universal Declaration of Human Rights just 15 years ago this month. It evolved from earlier pronouncements—from the Magna Charta to the American Declaration of Independence. Many of its provisions parallel those of the U.S. Constitution: freedom of worship and expression and the right of peaceable assembly. It also calls for equal opportunity in the economic and social fields; the right to a job, a fair standard of living and universal education. The declaration is neither a treaty nor a law. But as a statement of principle, it already has guided the framing of new constitutions and legislation in countries with gaps in their human-rights guarantees.'

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 Sheppard AFB, Tex., for technical training as a United States Air Force aircraft maintenance 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 Testametary 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 authenticated, to the subscribers, on or before the 23rd day of June, 1964 next; they may otherwise be excluded from all benefit of said estate. Those indebted to the deceased are desired to make immediate payment.

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

C. Wilson Franklin and Margaret V. Franklin, Executors True Copy—Test:

THOMAS M. EICHELBERGER Register of Wills for Frederick County, Md. 12/20/63

ADMINISTRATRIX'S NOTICE

This is to give notice that the subscriber has obtained from the Orphans' Court of Frederick County, in Maryland, letters of Administration on the estate of

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 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. 12/20/63

Advertisement for 'SCRATCH PADS'. Text: 'No Need to Use Expensive Tablet Paper for Scratch Paper Now. Various Assortment of Scratch Pads in Different Colors, Sizes and Weights. Reasonably Priced at 5c Each or 6 For 25c.' 'CHRONICLE PRESS INCORPORATED Phone HI 7-5511 Emmitsburg, Md.'

Advertisement for 'TOP TRADE - IN HERE'. Text: 'We Will Pay You Top Price For Your Old Car On All Trades On' '1964 CHEVROLETS CORVAIRS — CHEVELLE CHEVY II DROP IN TODAY FOR DETAILS' 'GEORGE R. SANDERS Phone 447-3451 Emmitsburg, Md.'

Advertisement for 'SANDERS GARAGE'. Text: 'BE SMART! Buy your used car now... and save BIG' 'LEE AND COOPER WINTER TIRES GET OUR PRICES BEFORE YOU BUY!' '1963 Corvair Monza Coupe; R&H; 4-Speed Transmission. 1962 Comet 2-Dr. Sedan, Like New. 1961 Chevrolet Station Wagon, Brookwood, 9 Pass., V-8, P.G., One Owner. 1960 Dodge 2-Dr. H.T., R&H&A. 1959 Mercury 4-Dr. H.T.; R&H&A; 1 owner. 1959 Chevrolet Impala, 4-Dr., H.T., V-8, R&H&A. 1 owner. 1959 Rambler 4-Dr. Sed., R&H, O.D. 1 Owner. 1956 Chevrolet Bel Air 4-Dr. V-8; P.G.; R&H. 1949 Dodge 4-Dr. Sedan; Heater.' 'SANDERS GARAGE —AUTO SALES & SERVICE— PHONE HI 7-3451 EMMITSBURG, MARYLAND'

Advertisement for 'The Farmers State Bank Office'. Text: 'WE CAN HELP YOU' 'to finance a new car! to improve your home! to save for a new home! to protect valuables! to bank faster by car! to bank by mail! to finance a college education! to save time with a checking account! to earn 3 1/2% interest on every dollar deposited! to bank at 11 convenient locations!' 'For All Of These Services And More Choose The Farmers State Bank Office EMMITSBURG, MARYLAND FARMERS AND MECHANICS NATIONAL BANK The Bank of Friendly Personal Service Member Of The Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation The Federal Reserve System And the Association of Military Banks'

100 YEARS AGO



POLITICKING GETS HEAVY IN PRESIDENTIAL RACE

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 by 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 going up for grabs.

Candidates

There was no shortage of potential candidates willing to grab it. Chief among them, of course, was the incumbent, Abe Lincoln, but many in the nation wanted to count him out. For 25 years, no president had served more than one term, and many thought that Lincoln could not break the precedent. Moreover, Lincoln had many, many enemies—from Radicals who thought his war and slavery policies were too lenient to Copperheads who hoped for a peaceful solution to the war, leaving the Confederacy a separate nation.

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 nomination if it were offered to him.

Others Mentioned

Then there was John Charles Fremont, "The Pathfinder," who had been the Republican party's first presidential nominee and had lost to Buchanan in 1856; he was being discussed in some sections, although not too seriously.

Ulysses S. Grant was being mentioned as a candidate, but he would squelch that idea, himself, much to Lincoln's relief.

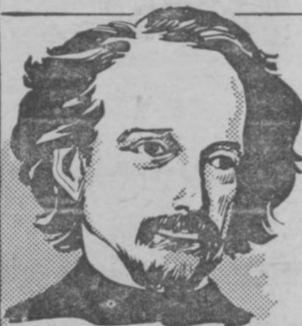
And for the Democrats, there was George B. McClellan, the former hero of the Union army whom Lincoln had sent packing to New Jersey; he seemed quite likely to be the opponent of whomever the Republicans would put up.

But for the Republicans, the choice seemed mainly to be between Lincoln and Chase, and Lincoln's position and patronage gave him a great advantage. To combat this advantage, Chase let out the word confidentially, and a committee of Republican leaders immediately went to work in his behalf. Within a month, Chase found to his surprise that a circular booming him for President was in the public press, and he offered again to resign his cabinet position.

But Lincoln again refused the resignation and thereby kept Chase out of serious contention for the Presidency. Time would show that when Lincoln's nomination for a 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."

He also wrote that aluminum would be applied to the "fabrication of vessels and instruments of all kinds in which resistance to the action of the air and to the chemical agents is indispensable... for traveling purposes, for which its lightness is no small merit."



In 1856, only 60 pounds of aluminum had been produced and the cost was about \$100 per pound. It was difficult for Dickens to foresee that it would be produced in such quantity as to make it the most economical metal for many purposes.

Half a century ahead of commercial accomplishment, Dickens failed to predict the first wide-scale use of aluminum—in cooking utensils. The quality he did not know or foresee was its high heat conductivity which made it ideal for cookware.



HAWAII UNVEILS MODEL FOR N.Y. WORLD'S FAIR



The Hawaii Exhibit model for the New York World's Fair 1964-65 has now been unveiled in Honolulu. The overall theme is "Aloha," the universally recognized Hawaiian expression of friendship.

The main entrance will be guarded by an eighty foot high Akua Tower illuminated at night by flaming torches.

The Meadow Lake frontage of 543 feet will contain the layout of an ancient Hawaiian village (center right) which will portray village life and crafts before the white men came and an open air amphitheatre for entertainment, "the Aloha Theatre."

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 roof.

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 Pavilion containing exhibits which are to trace the history and cultural development of Hawaii over a thousand years.

The exhibit will cover 109,200 square feet (2 1/2 acres) and will cost nearly \$3 million.

TODAY'S Meditation

from The World's Most Widely Used Devotional Guide



The Upper Room © THE UPPER ROOM, NASHVILLE, TENNESSEE

Read John 10:1-10. I am the way, the truth, and the life: no man cometh unto the Father, but by me. (John 14:6)

Many of us have written one of the major oil refining companies and requested a map to direct us on our vacation trip. In reply, we have received a map marked with suggested routes to our destination. We could endure the traffic congestion of large cities, or enjoy the scenery of the countryside, the mountains, or along the seashore. Whichever route we chose, we eventually arrived at our destination.

However, Jesus plainly said that one has no such choice in the realm of the spirit. If our aim is to enter the kingdom which God has established, there is but one possible course—through Jesus Christ.

Obedience to the law, generosity toward the church, participation in good causes—none of these can serve as a substitute. Faith in Christ grants us eternal fellowship with the Father.

Not all who started to follow Jesus remained faithful. One day He asked His disciples, "Will ye also go away?" Is Peter's answer our answer? He said "Lord, to whom shall we go? thou has the words to eternal life."

Prayer
Our Father, forbid that we should be led into parts of unrighteousness. Steer our hearts toward the one way to abundant, eternal life—Christ Himself. For His sake. Amen.
Thought For The Day
We are not lost if we follow Christ's way.
William E. Lampton (Indiana)

Psychiatrist — A doctor who guarantees a cure or you get your mania back.
Catalyst—A western ranch owner.

Time To Separate



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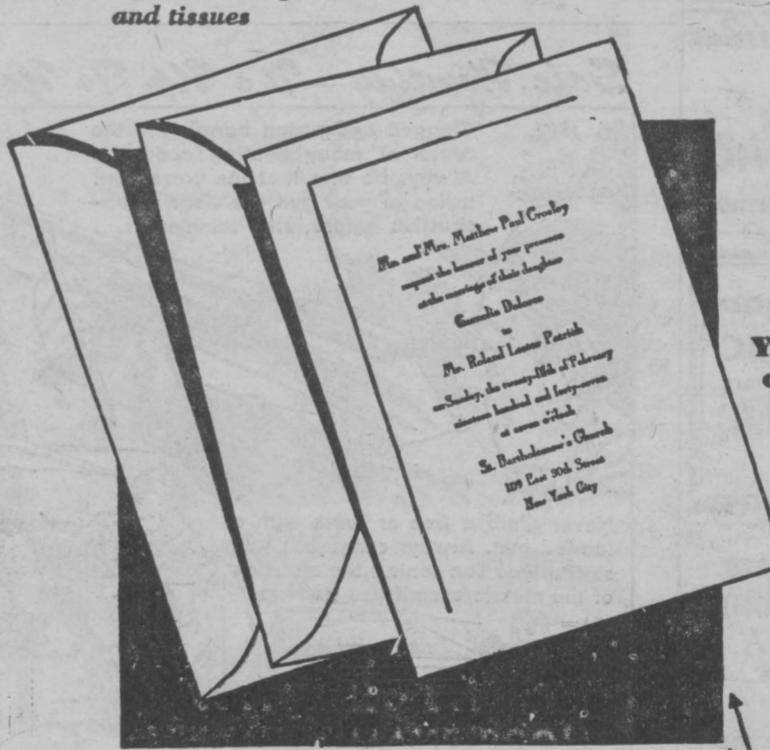
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Emmitsburg, Md.

WASHINGTON AND "SMALL BUSINESS"

By C. WILSON HARDER

For a long time, the nation's independent business proprietors, voting through the National Federation of Independent Business, have requested Congress to take government out of private business.

Much has been accomplished, but inasmuch as government encroachment in private business to provide more jobs for more and more bureaucrats is a many-headed hydra, there are still many heads to be chopped before the final solution is reached.



C. W. Harder

A case at point is the practice of many federal agencies, and some states, to carry on their payrolls huge staffs of engineers. This has resulted in a decline in the use of private engineering firms, with a resultant heavy cost to the public.

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

No one so far can come up with the true figures on what this is costing the taxpayers.

Perhaps best insight into the appalling waste involved is the example of the mammoth California highway building programs, where figures and data do exist. Most of this is paid for, of course, by Federal grants.

In addition, the California highway department maintains a staff of engineers, using no private engineering firms. The © National Federation of Independent Business

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Maryland Singing Nuns Record

By Don Wilson
The success of a 27-year-old guitar-strumming Belgian nun sent recording companies scrambling for "singing nuns." Columbia records immediately issued promotional material declaring "We've got the original." The leaflets refer to the Jesus and

Mary Choral Group of Hyattsville, Md.
The Jesus and Mary Choral Group consists of seventeen Novices and Religious of Jesus and Mary and is directed by Mother Marie Laetitia, a 26-year-old former dance band vocalist. Most members of the group are novices or postulates between 18 and 24 and their vocal activities are not allowed to interfere with the strict regimen of a nun's life.
The order, itself, was founded

in France in 1818 by Claudine Thevenet and forms a Congregation with 115 establishments in 22 countries.
Mother Immaculata, the Bill-board-reading nun, handles all the business arrangements, talks with the lawyers, sets up the recording sessions and since she is a former journalism student, writes the press releases.
When asked how they got in the recording business, Mother Immaculata replied, "To accommodate 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 funds for a new building by recording 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 a recording studio in Washington," said Mother Marie Laetitia. "Everytime we got there, there was a group of hillbillies also recording, and they would look at us as though we were people from Mars."
There have been many historical precedents for commercial undertaking by monks and nuns, ranging from the famous Chartreuse and Benedictine liqueurs of France to the bread and jellies made and sold by the American Cistercian monasteries; but, the Religious of Jesus and Mary were the first to think of "singing for a home."
The first album by the group soon attracted the attention of Columbia Records. In May 1961, Columbia sent a sound crew and thirteen trucks filled with recording equipment to record "Gesu Bambino," an album of Christmas Carols.
Columbia then released "These Things I Wish For You," in October of 1962. The following Spring brought the most commercial to date, "Joyfully Yours." This recording features the internationally-known guitarist Charlie Byrd and harpist Sylvia Meyer.
The convent chapel is the scene of the recording sessions. The Blessed Sacrament is removed and kept reserved in the sacristy. The guest dining room serves as the control room. The cloister, already quiet, settles down to even deeper silence. Little signs like "Walk With Wings" serve as reminders

that a recording session is in progress.
"We have a single out," says Mother Immaculata. "It's a Swiss folk tune called the 'Walking Song,' and it has 'Chantz, Chantz' on the flip. Oh, you're laughing because I said flip. I knew you would. You should hear me talk to some of our disk jockey friends about putting them on our pray-ola list."



Give Us The Family Life
Family life, says the Population Reference Bureau, is more than ever. Nine out of 10 Americans—more than 177 million out of 190 million—live in the country's 47 million families. (The Bureau of the Census defines a family as two or more people living together related by blood, marriage or adoption.) Average family size, after decreasing for more than 150 years, has started to grow again. In 1790, the average was 5.7 persons; this fell to 4.6 in 1900 and 3.5 in 1950. But, reversing 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 Americans went out and bought 25 million sets. In 1947, there were 2,000 U. S. radio stations; today, there are more than 5,000, including AM and FM. . . . All 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 thermoplastic weighs only 26 lbs., compared with about 250 lbs. for the usual metal pipe fittings.

Sonic boom, a major operational problem for supersonic transport planes which may travel at three times the speed of sound, can be solved with careful design, says a report from the American Institute of Aeronautics and Astronautics. Proper aircraft length, 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 50-microampere negative electric current through the wire further lessens 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) circulation.

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 Manager 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 student 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 already 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

the scholarship aid.
A three-man committee of professional educators headed by Robert Strider, Director of Financial Aid at Johns Hopkins University, will evaluate applicants' scores on the Scholastic Aptitude Tests, which all are required to take. School records, personal financial information and any other confidential information will be reviewed only by members of the committee.
Winners of the scholarships for the 1964-1965 school year will be announced early next May.
They may attend any accredited college, junior college or community college approved by the

scholarship committee. They may get up to \$500 annually for tuition, room and board or other charges billed to the student.
Scholarship money will be sent directly to the college.
Winners of PE scholarships may hold other scholarships, grants or loans. Continuation of PE funds will depend on financial need and college records.

BOWLING SCORES
High scores continue at the Emmitsburg Recreation Center according to statistics released by C. A. Harner, manager, this week. In recent ladies' league competition, A. Lingg rolled a 3-game

total 370, and S. Burrier had a 143 single and 363 total.
Kids bowling showed these scores: David Harbaugh, age 7, 110, 90, 72, 85; Mike Myers, 9, 56; Steve Myers, 8, 56; Pattie Myers, 12, 68; Jimmie Small, 6, 52; Frank Davis, first strike, 36; Beverly Davis, 11, 80 and 82; and Phyllis Davis, 7, 51 and 75.

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

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