



College Girls Enter Retreat

The annual closed retreat for students at St. Joseph College will be conducted by Rev. John P. Whalen, S.T.D., noted retreat master and managing editor of The New Catholic Encyclopedia, from January 21-23 on campus.

Vigil Services. The retreat closes with Benediction on Sunday afternoon. A native of Troy, N. Y., Father Whalen is a priest of the Albany diocese. Assistant professor at the Catholic University School of Sacred Theology, he is presently on leave to direct the editorial compilation of the new Catholic Encyclopedia as managing editor.

Beer Mugs May Be Poisonous

The Frederick County Health Dept. warned this week that imported Japanese ceramic drinking mugs can produce lead poisoning.

health officer, says he can find none of these mugs in Frederick. A search has been conducted by the Health Department sanitarians in local stores for any of these "Colorama" ceramic drinking mugs which come in sets of four colors, orange, green, tan and blue.

The glazed Japanese drinking mugs, apparently hand painted on the inside, were found to be dangerous when a purchaser complained that orange juice allowed to sit in a blue mug overnight turned blue in color.

Firemen Hear Statistical Report

Former Fire Chief Sterling H. White presented the following annual statistical report to the Vigilant Hose Co. at its regular monthly meeting held last week.

Four Awards Highlight of AAAA Meet

WASHINGTON (ANF)—The Army's top officials turned out in force for the Annual Honors Luncheon of the Army Aviation Association of America, the highlight of the association's Seventh Annual Meeting at the Shoreham Hotel here on October 27-29.

Chief White, who declined re-election, compiled the report for presentation at the meeting. The report shows the following statistics: Total membership, 135; number of active members, 95; number of first calls, 43; number of mutual aid calls, 2; estimated total property loss, \$61,450.00; hose used, 2 1/2", 1950 feet, 1 1/2", 1950 feet; Mileage, all pieces, 620; times booster hose used, 22; times ladders used, 9; company hours on alarms, 50 hours, 27 minutes; man-hours on alarms, 1515; average men per fire, 30.

Fire Damages Bollinger House

A candle which fell from a mantel prevented a major fire Sunday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Bollinger on the Old Frederick Road, two miles south of Emmitsburg.

When she walked over to replace the candle she noticed that the mantel and wall around it were hot. As she looked closer she saw two dark spots beginning to appear on the wall above the mantel.

About 85% of CARE's food aid goes to children. Denver is a mile above sea level.

Brunswick Editor May Seek Mayorship

James L. Bryan said this week he will run for mayor of Brunswick if enough residents of the town favor his proposal for a city manager-type government.

THURSDAY NITE LADIES' BOWLING LEAGUE

Table with columns for team names (Texaco Stars, Ridge Homes, etc.), W, L, and January 13 Results.

Seven Meet Death On State Roads

Seven persons were killed on Maryland highways last week according to the weekly survey published by the State Police.

COMPLETES COURSE Pvt. John R. Matthews, son of Mr. and Mrs. William J. Matthews, R2, Thurmont, completed an engineer equipment repair course at the Army Engineer School, Fort Belvoir, Va., January 15.

from Fort Devens, Mass., and are making their home at the residence of Mrs. Topper's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Barbe, Rocky Ridge.

Specialist 4 Harold S. Barbe has recently returned to Fort Knox, Ky., where he is attached to the 37th Medical Co., U. S. Army, after visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Barbe, Rocky Ridge.

One of the most important steps we can take toward freedom and peace of mind is that of surrender—surrender of ourselves, our thoughts, our feelings to God. We must trust in Him. It is this confidence that generates power and sets us free.

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CLEAR THE WAY FOR RECIPROCATION News Note: Japanese operate in U. S. under the same conditions as American citizens but red tape prevents U. S. citizens setting up majority owned subsidiaries in Japan.

HUEYCOBRA, a modified version of the Army's UH-1B IROQUOIS specially configured for the armed helicopter mission, is being evaluated by the Army for possible use as an interim AAFSS (Advanced Aerial Fire Support System).

UNENDING QUEST—The XM-656 goes through a water obstacle at the Army's Tropic Test Center, Fort Clayton, Canal Zone. A prototype expected to replace some of the standard five-ton cargo trucks, the vehicle features an eight-wheel drive, power steering and power brakes, six-speed transmission and a built-in swimming capability.

PRIME MOVERS—Elephants rented from a logging company in Thailand take part in a three-day test to determine their usefulness to U. S. Army Signal units in clearing dense jungle. Three pushes by an elephant bowls a tree over clearing the way for construction.

Fashion's favorite this season is a gently curled coif, springy and alive with motion. New "SOFT TOUCH" salon permanent wave gives you this. Cut and Style Included — \$10.00 DIAN'S BEAUTY SHOP Phone 447-2353

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**BABSON**

Writes . . .

BY ROBERT W. BABSON

Babson's Point Of View On: Young Blood Promising New Union Power

BABSON PARK, Mass., Jan. 20—For at least a decade the labor movement has been almost static. Organizing drives have been half-hearted, and their results have been slight. Scandals of various sorts within some of the biggest unions have been widely aired. There has been an underlying incompatibility between the conservative craft-union men of the AFL-CIO and the more ambitious "vertical" unionists that re-entered the Federation after years of separation.



**New Vitality Slowly Emerging**

Over the past year or so, however, there have been changes brewing beneath the surface. Younger men have been moving ahead in the hierarchy of labor leaders, and they have begun to displace some of the old-timers. In brief, there is a new pulse beating within the body of organized labor. Walter Reuther, who has been holding together his 6,000,000 members of the Industrial Union Department of the AFL-CIO for the past ten years, is getting restless within the confines of the basically un-venturesome Federation.

Reuther is beginning to speak once more with a loud voice. He is pointing out that there are still some 15,000,000 unorganized workers who could readily be brought within union bounds. His declared objective is to bring in what he calls the "working poor", even if they have to be given membership without contributing any dues payments. What this would amount to would be adapting the Great Society concept to the unions . . . bringing up sub-standard wages and gaining fringe benefits—such as health and death insurance, pensions, unemployment and severance

pay, etc.—for those not now covered.

**Old Schisms Being Bridged**

The sort of vibrancy that Reuther and some of his younger followers create can be very catching. Even many of those unionists who have felt that labor's days of growth were largely over are being stirred anew. The stand-off between AFL-CIO President George Meany and the far more revolutionary Walter Reuther seems to be closing. Union members have long recognized that Reuther has his eye on the presidency of the Federation, when the day comes that Meany must step down from his top office.

Some 1,500,000 teamsters, who have been going their separate way under the direction of controversial James Hoffa, may be back within the Federation fold before too long. Mr. Hoffa appears to be heading for jail, indicted on some of the numerous charges that have been brought against him. His successors are more than likely to accept an invitation to remerge with the AFL-CIO once the Teamsters Union is rid of the forces that originally caused it to be cast out of the Federation. Readers may expect Reuther and his co-

hort to take every possible step to cement all of the major union units together. Jurisdictions will be clarified, and jurisdictional strife will gradually become old-hat.

**What This Means To Management**

Employers in most areas and practically all industries will feel the impact of this emerging rebirth of union determination and vigor. Organizing drives will be hot and heavy, no longer half-hearted. Young blood will be encouraged for leadership at all levels, with particular concentration on men (and women) of outstanding intelligence and resourcefulness. Leaders, and candidates for union positions, will be trained and educated in bargaining tactics, statistical analyses, oratory and debate, and human psychology.

There will be drives for wages and fringe concessions along a steadily broadening front. Employers in relatively low-wage localities must look for organizing drives even in smaller companies. Concerns already unionized will be confronted with new demands in terms of pay, hours, health and death benefits, vacations, working conditions, and a roster of other items. This does not mean that the trend toward tougher bargaining (look at the New York transit strike), new demands, and more forceful organizing campaigns is already developing.

**Rate Reduction Denied Utility**

A rate reduction designed to save Potomac Edison's electric home heating customers in Maryland about \$24,300 annually has been temporarily suspended by the Maryland Public Service Commission after it received complaints from certain groups of customers in PE's service area.

Electric home heating customers would have paid, under provisions of the rate cut request, one cent per kilowatt hour of electricity after they had used 1,650 kilowatt hours a month, compared with the present rate of 1.2 cents.

The new rate, filed Dec. 6, would have become effective January 7.

The Public Service Commission will conduct hearings on the proposed reduction and make a ruling within the next 120 days.

Identical rate reduction requests have been granted for PE's electric home heating customers in Virginia and West Virginia and have been filed in Pennsylvania.

**Completes Training Course**

WICHITA FALLS, Texas—Airman Third Class Donald P. Duncan, son of Mr. and Mrs. Cyril E. Duncan, Thurmont, Md., has been graduated at Sheppard AFB, Tex., from the training course for U.

will pay social security taxes on his tips. His employer will pay the employer's tax on the regular wages but not on the tips. On his quarterly social security tax report and on the Form W-2 furnished to the employee after the end of the year, the employer will include both tips and regular wages.

A worker who receives tips should begin to keep a daily record of cash tips received if he is not already doing so. This will help in preparing the necessary written reports to his employer.

Contact the Hagerstown Social Security Office at 59 North Cannon Avenue for a pamphlet called "A Brief Explanation on Tips as Wages under Social Security." The telephone number is 731-1000, Extension 1264.

S. Air Force plumbers. Airman Duncan, a graduate of Thurmont High School, is being reassigned to Brooks AFB, Tex., for duty with the Air Force Systems Command.

**WINTER WOES** by Pinson

Poor Jonathan Plossingame Queek Has windshield wipers that streak. On this trip in his car, He didn't get far, Off the road, in the ditch, "up the creek!"

**PREVENT THOSE WINTER DRIVING WOES**  
The Safe Winter Driving League presents the following tip for safer winter driving from the National Safety Council: "Don't be a 'peep-hole' driver—clear snow, frost and road-muck off the entire windshield and side and rear windows as well. Replace dead, streaking wiper blades with live, new ones. Make sure headlights, taillights and directional signals are working properly. You must see danger to avoid it."



**BASIC WEAVING**—Basic Combat trainees negotiate "The Weaver" at Fort Ord, Calif. "The Weaver" is one of 10 obstacles the trainees must master during their eight weeks of Basic Combat Training.



**PREPARING FOR TOMORROW**—ROTC Cadets Sidney F. Baker (left) from Odessa, Texas, and Carey H. Blanchard from Natchitoches, Louisiana, get ready for inspection with a little added spit and polish. From Texas Tech University in Lubbock, Texas, and Northwestern State University in Natchitoches, the students are participating in the first ROTC Basic Summer Camp for the Army's new two-year ROTC program.

**SOCIAL SECURITY NEWS**

For the more than one million workers whose earnings depend in part on tips, the Social Security Amendments of 1965 have made an important change in social security coverage. Beginning January 1, 1966, cash tips received in the course of work for any one employer, provided they amount to \$20 or more in a month, will count toward social security earnings. Because social security benefit payments are based on average earnings, counting tips along with regular wages will increase the value of social security protection to the worker and his family.

A worker receiving \$20 or more a month in cash tips will be required to furnish a written report to his employer showing the total amount of tips he received during the month. This report must be given to the employer on or before the 10th day after the end of the month in which the tips were received. The worker

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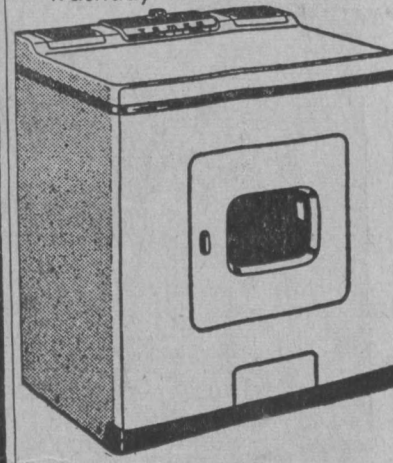
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**LOOKING AHEAD**  
by **GEORGE S. BENSON**  
President—Harding College  
Searcy, Arkansas

**Price Controls Again**

President Johnson's efforts to put the federal hand upon business pricing without benefit of any mandatory price control legislation has set the country in a pause for thought. Actually,

these high-handed actions have been visited in succession upon the steel industry, banking, aluminum, and copper, in a manner and under circumstances that cause many concerned observers to wonder if we are not developing a government managed economy whether we want it or not. The excuse of control over inflation hardly disguises these crude clouts against industry.

Whether we need or want legal price control is a matter to be determined by Congress. As

for now, anyone can see that using stockpiles of strategic materials, as the Administration used aluminum in November, for price controls is a devious and underhanded way to control the nation's industry from the White House. This application of central authority misuses the idea of stockpiling strategic materials. The purpose of Congress in accumulating some \$9 billions of commodities was to ease shortages and protect the nation in emergencies.

**Double Standards**

The President, however, is reported to have no qualms about selling from these stockpiles for the purpose of depressing prices, even though the law states that stockpiled materials must be sold at current market prices. Not only would the government sell 200,000 tons of aluminum on the open market in 1966, it would dump 100,000 tons immediately. This brought the aluminum industry to its knees and it rescinded its half-cent a pound increase, which still would have been lower than the 1960 price of aluminum ingots. Top aluminum executives who supported LBJ in 1964 are said to be wondering about the future of private enterprise.

They are quick to note that union wage increases this year, although well above the government "guideline" levels, brought no squawks to labor about holding the line against inflation. Business spokesmen view this as a double standard in the attitude of government and suspect that government ignoring its 30-year spree of deficit

spending as inflation's chief source, is seeking to saddle the blame on business.

**Some Things Are Obvious**

Mr. Johnson, when these things were happening in November, stayed out of sight and made no statements, apparently fearing the "anti-business" label his predecessor got in a crack-down on steel. Behind the scenes, however, he was in close contact with economic advisors who gave him the advice he wanted and with front-men like Defense Secretary McNamara who know how to be tough and make the threats stick even without references to defense contracts. The lesson was brought home that there's no profit in saying nay to LBJ.

Politically, with some segments of the public, it is heroic to buck big business, and the Administration has made the most of this. Even before the aluminum price matter was well-heated, our ADA-orientated Vice President was warning the public of inflation from prices (. . . "if a few seek profit at the expense of the many, if a few seek special consideration to themselves without regard to the many"). Senator Symington referred to the fact that thousands "who don't want to pay for aluminum" have the producers of aluminum outnumbered.

**Political Heroism**

We don't believe in this kind of bullying of American industry, but what is more important we don't believe in these trends toward government assuming the management and control of private industry. If Mr. Johnson wants to imitate the Kennedy histrionics and become "sputtering mad" (as was reported) when price increases are announced, perhaps he should be allowed this kind of political ham. But we will not buy the

image he wishes to create of fighting inflation, as long as his Administration persists in its free-wheeling, easy-money policies of deficit spending.

When the government attempts to halt wage increases with the same kind of firmness with which it approaches price increases, when the government shows that equal and just treatment rather than vote-getting is its aim, when the government forsakes head-knocking and whip-cracking in favor of reasoned explanations, when the government explores all its opportunities for inflation control—then shall we become interested in making a hero of the occupant of the White House.

**OUTDOOR TIPS**

**Balanced Tires**

If your trailer doesn't tow as easily as it used to try getting the tires balanced. Since trailer tires are smaller they must turn almost twice as fast as car wheels. Lack of balance causes excess wear and unstable towing.

**Low Pull**

If your boat doesn't climb up its trailer as easy as it should, maybe your tow ring is too high. Ring should be low to lift as well as pull.

**No Slip**

Burlap cloth wrapped around your boot gives you a measure of anti-slip traction on slippery rocks or ice.

**Antiseptic Pen**

If you don't want to carry a bottle of antiseptic, fill a fountain pen with your favorite kind and stick that in your pocket. Forget it . . . until you need it badly.

**Survival Kit**

An empty shoe polish tin filled with matches, salt, razor blade, fish hooks, line, thin copper wire makes a handy kit to keep in your pocket.

**Telling America**



At the Washington headquarters of the International Association of Fire Fighters, President William D. Buck receives a card of accreditation from Paul Carter Hawkins, national poster child for Muscular Dystrophy Associations of America. The initials on the card stand for "I'm telling America about muscular dystrophy." The IAFF is among the many national organizations supporting the March Against Muscular Dystrophy, now under way throughout the country. As a member of MDA's Board of Directors, Mr. Buck helped formulate the Association's comprehensive research and patient service programs.

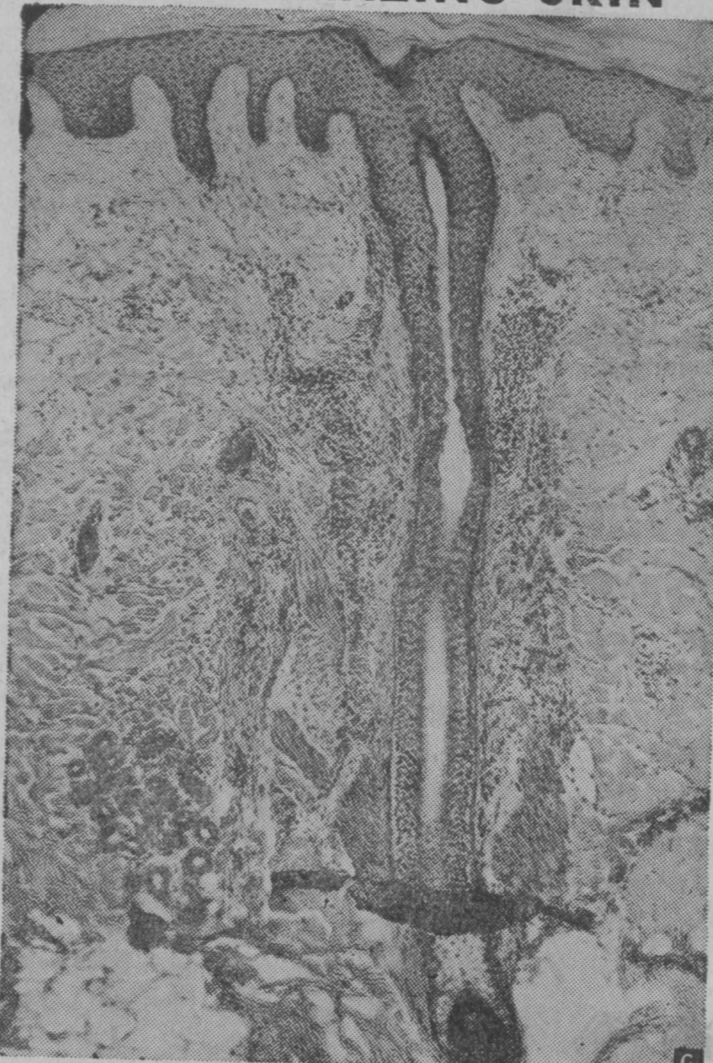


COMBAT READY troops disembark from the CV-7A BUFFALO. The first of four new aircraft was accepted by the Army for extensive service, engineering, and climatic tests. The aircraft, manufactured by DeHavilland Ltd. of Canada, weighs 19 tons and can carry a payload of nearly 4 tons. It can travel at a speed of 232 knots and land in only 1000 feet of unimproved field. The CV-7A was produced under a cost sharing arrangement between the Canadian Government, DeHavilland Ltd., and the U. S. Army.

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**YOUR AMAZING SKIN**



Anything "skin-deep" has more levels than you think! The dead cells in the skin's top layer help repel germs—but are sometimes the site of fungus growths. To clear up athlete's foot and ringworm diseases, many doctors now prescribe Tinactin, a new fungicide developed by Schering. The skin's dead cells are constantly replaced by a growing layer of cells underneath; in this layer are the pigment-producing cells. Still deeper lies the dermis or "true" skin, which contains blood vessels, nerve endings, oil and sweat glands.

**Ice Fishing**

If ice fishing where others have gone before, look the area over carefully. If you see signs the spot was good for the previous fisherman, it means a school was there. Spot will probably be good for you.

**Mud Weight**

Got a spot you need to cast to but your lure is too light? Try this: Cup mud tightly around lure and gently swing it out and

up. Mud comes off as soon as lure hits the water, natch.

**Dry Matches**

An empty shotgun shell makes a good waterproof match holder. Seal open end with a cork or strip of tape.

The CARE mission in Hong Kong will buy enough rice this year to help feed 400,000 Chinese refugees.

**In Our Time**

Illustration of a woman holding a trophy. Text: **THE BAKE-OFF** WHICH BEGAN ITS FASCINATING CAREER 17 YEARS AGO AS 'MILLSBURY'S' GRAND NATIONAL RECIPE HUNT AND BAKING CONTEST WILL BE KNOWN THIS YEAR AS THE **BUSY LADY BAKE-OFF**. THIS SPECTACULAR EVENT HAS ATTRACTED MANY MILLIONS OF ENTRIES AND AWARDED NEARLY TWO MILLION DOLLARS IN PRIZES SINCE ITS BEGINNING IN 1949. THIS YEAR'S ENTRIES WILL BE ACCEPTED FROM NOW UNTIL FINAL ENTRY DATE ON OCTOBER 31, 1965... THE 100 FINALISTS THIS CHOSEN TO COMPETE IN THE BUSY LADY BAKE-OFF TO BE HELD JANUARY 24, 1966 AT THE NEW SAN FRANCISCO HILTON HOTEL WILL BE ANNOUNCED LOCALLY DURING DECEMBER. THE 100 FINALISTS WILL BAKE ON THE NEWEST GENERAL ELECTRIC AMERICAN RANGES... SEE YOUR LOCAL GE DEALER FOR FURTHER INFORMATION.



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- 1964 Fairlane 500 4-Dr.; Fully Equipped; Extra Clean.
- 1964 Falcon 2-Dr.; R&H; 6 Cyl.; 1 Owner
- 1963 Fairlane 500 Wagon, V-8; R&H; Extra Clean.
- 1962 Ford Galaxie 2-Dr. H.T.; Fully Equipped; Extra Clean.
- 1962 Corvair 4-Dr. Sta. Wagon; Extra Clean; Like New.
- 1962 Falcon 2-Dr.; R&H.
- 1962 Corvair 2-Dr.; R&H.
- 1961 Ford Galaxie 2-Dr. Hardtop, V-8; Automatic.
- 1961 Ford 4-Dr., 6 Cyl.; R&H; Very Clean
- 1960 Ford 4-Dr.; Std. Shift; R&H.
- 1960 Ford 4-Dr. V-8; Automatic; R&H; 1 Local Owner.
- 1959 Ford 4-Dr.; V-8; Auto.; R&H.
- 1956 Chevrolet 2-Dr.; R&H.
- 1955 Ford Ranch Wagon, V-8; R&H.

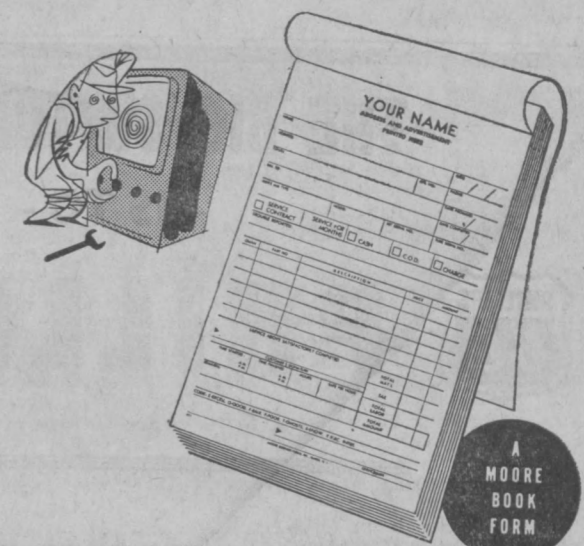
- 1963 Ford 1/2-Ton Pickup; Low Mileage; Clean.
- 1961 Eeonline Van, 6-Cyl., Std. Transmission; Low Mileage.
- 1960 Ford Falcon Ranchero Pickup; R&H.

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YOUR FEDERAL INCOME TAX

The Emmitsburg Chronicle, in cooperation with the Internal Revenue Service, Baltimore District, will publish each week in this column, tax information that will enable taxpayers to become more familiar with the Federal income tax laws. Clip and save for future reference.

files.

Q. To claim a person as a dependent does he have to be a U. S. citizen?
A. To qualify as a dependent, the person must either be a U. S. citizen or a resident of the U. S., Canada, Mexico, Panama Canal Zone or Republic of Panama. Of course, the support requirements must also be met.

and still be claimed as a dependent even though he is not in this country?
A. If he is a U. S. citizen then the fact that he lives in Ireland would not disqualify him as a dependent. One of the requirements for a dependent is that he be either a U. S. citizen, or a resident of the Panama Canal Zone or the Republic of Panama for some part of the tax year.

Q. I have a disability pension from Social Security. Is this taxable for me?
A. No. Social Security benefits are not taxable.

Q. Tips are one of my sources of income. What is the best way to keep track of them? I work as a waitress.
A. A daily diary is one of the best records you could keep. Every day enter in it the amount of tips you receive that day.

The increased return can be expected because wheat produced for domestic food consumption is supported at 100 per cent of parity, the Chairman said.

erage loan rate of \$1.25 per bushel and parity on July 1, 1966, Mr. Free said.



MEN, MOUNTAIN AND MICROWAVE—Soldiers of the Army's 11th Signal Group raise a microwave mast on a mountain in Vietnam.

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Your Personal Health

When The Dust Flies. When the dust flies—as it does in many places where people are at work—a certain amount of damage may be done to lung tissues. The resulting diseases are known by the formidable-sounding names: pneumoconioses.

Symptoms of dust diseases are hard to detect, late in showing up. The earliest symptom is usually shortness of breath. Some time later a persistent cough becomes evident.

Wheat Price To Be Increased. Wheat farmers who participate in the 1966 voluntary wheat program can expect a better return per bushel of wheat than in 1965.

People, Spots In The News



CLEANING UP in South Viet Nam, a U.S. Marine tosses bars of soap into coolie hats of eager villagers.



INGA NELSEN, 6 feet 1, and 39-25-39, in scene from Roman satire 'movie being made in Madrid.



FROG MEN AT WORK: Navy swimmers shown fixing flotation collar on Gemini 6 space capsule so it can be towed and lifted aboard USS Wasp.

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SMOOTH SELLING by George N. Kahn, Marketing Consultant. GET ACQUAINTED WITH YOUR COMPANY. Copyright—George N. Kahn

If I were a mathematician I would try to work out a formula to prove that the number of sales you make will depend on the amount of knowledge you have about your company. I may not hit it on the nose, but I bet I could come pretty close.

Customer Wants Facts. Today's customer wants facts about your firm. The buyer must be able to trust your advice and judgment based on those facts.

Knowledge Inspires Confidence. Company knowledge plays a positive part in selling. A buyer feels more confidence in a salesman who demonstrates that he is familiar with his company's product, policies, price discounts, organization, credit procedures, or key personnel and servicing practices.

Jerry resolved to correct this situation. For one week he did not make one call. He stayed home and read everything about his company and the industry he could lay his hands on.

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### Catholic Drive Announced

(Continued From Page 1)

been completed. Remaining funds from The Cardinal's Campaign will be earmarked for the continuation of the high school development program.

Cardinal Shehan announced the appointment of Monsignor Thomas J. Mardaga as moderator of the Business and Industry phase of the campaign; the appointment of Mr. W. Wallace Lanahan, President of Stein Brothers and Boyce, Inc., stock brokers, as Chairman of the Special Gifts Committee and Owen Daly, II, Executive Vice President of the Equitable Trust Company, as Associate Chairman; the appointment of Truman T. Semans, President of Robert Garrett & Sons, Inc., stock brokers, as Chairman of the Business Committee and Mr. Henry

P. Irr, President of Baltimore Federal Savings and Loan, as Associate Chairman; the appointment of Mr. Thomas B. Butler, Chairman of the Board, Mercantile Safe Deposit and Trust Company as Chairman of the Industry Committee; and Mr. Frank Fischer, Senior Vice President of the Baltimore Brick Company as Associate Chairman.

The Most Reverend T. Austin Murphy, Auxiliary Bishop of Baltimore was previously appointed the Archdiocesan Coordinator for the campaign by Cardinal Shehan.

### Cycling Rules Explained

Thousands of youngsters who recently received bicycles as gifts were urged to learn safety rules before venturing into the street by the AAA Automobile Club of

Noting that 690 persons were

killed last year nationally in motor vehicle collisions with bicycles, the AAA club cited these basic rules of cycling safety:

Learn to ride in a safe place, keeping off busy streets until you can ride well. Obey all traffic signals—they apply to cyclists as well as to automobile drivers.

A bell, horn or other warning device is essential. When riding at night, a red tail light or red reflector is required on the rear and a white light in front of the bike.

Arm signals must be given before turning or stopping. Pedestrians must be given the "right of way" by riders.

Only one rider per bicycle. Two on a bike is dangerous and unlawful.

Coasting into streets from driveways is dangerous. Be alert when riding past parked cars; watch for opening doors. Hitching on to moving vehicles is unlawful and unsafe.

Use both hands to steer your bicycle. Keep to the right—close to the curb. Never ride facing traffic. Be especially careful in rainy weather. Watch for deep car tracks and ruts.

Finally, the AAA unit advised, wear white or light-colored cloth-

ing when riding at night.

### New Library Books Listed

New books in the Emmitsburg Library include Noah Gordon's first novel, "The Rabbi," and it immediately establishes him as a writer of major importance and impressive achievement. The story of a Jewish boy growing up in the huge ghetto of neighborhoods in New York, and how his life is influenced by three unforgettable men.

For young adult reading, "Captain Blood," by Rafael Sabatini. This book brings back the swash-buckling heroes to the Spanish Main in all their lurid colors.

The "Struggle Within," by David Bowen. Race Relations in the United States. The problem of the twentieth century will be the problem of color. Why does this problem exist? How do white people look at Negroes, and why do they see them the way they do? What do Negroes think of whites, and of themselves? These and other problems are discussed in this realistic and unbiased account of the problem of color in the United States.

Lawrence Mildred, "Sand in her shoes." This is an adventure story of two small children. When their family moves to Florida their experience covers a hurricane and a mystery of a strange old beach-comber who seemed to appear and disappear at will near a deserted mansion.

"All About the Universe," by David Dietz. This book is very descriptive and includes lots of illustrations. It has 22 chapters introducing us to great new discoveries made possible as men and their instruments peer farther and farther out into space. David Dietz, Pulitzer Prize winner and member of the American Astronomical Society, concludes this book by presenting the chief theories about the nature and origin of the universe.

"Backtrack," by Milton Lott. A western novel, this book has a Montana setting in the spring of 1880. Backtrack is both a stirring tale and a penetrating look into the heart of man.

### GUEST ORGANIST

Mr. Gary Nielson, a resident of Oyster Bay, Long Island, New

York, was the guest organist Sunday, Jan. 9 for the 10:30 Worship Service at Elias Lutheran Church. Mr. Nielson will graduate in June from the Peabody Conservatory in Baltimore where he majored in Church Music. During the service he played several selections from Bach and presented the themes of the Epiphany Season.

The organ at Elias Church has recently undergone extensive work and Sunday morning's recital marked the end of many months of repairs. The repairs were made in memory of Dr. Robert Hampson of Baltimore and Emmitsburg who had been a frequent worshipper at Elias Church until his death, by Mrs. Robert Hampson, his son, Robert, and daughter, Bernice. The altar flowers on Sunday were also a gift of the Hampson family in memory of Dr. Hampson.

### Two Women Suffer Mishaps

Mrs. Robert A. Seidel, Sr., had the misfortune this week of breaking her ankle in a fall in front of her home. Several weeks ago she suffered a fractured shoulder. Mrs. A. M. Wasilifsky is reported to have broken her pelvis and collar bone this week when she fell in her home.

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## CAT CHAT

By Bob Bartos, Manager, Friskies Pet Foods Research Center

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IF YOUR CAT WEARS A COLLAR OUTDOORS FOR IDENTIFICATION, BE SURE IT'S LARGE ENOUGH TO SLIP OVER HIS HEAD SHOULD IT GET CAUGHT IN A BRANCH OF A TREE. A COLLAR WITH AN ELASTIC GORE IS PREFERABLE.



### FEEDING TIP

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OUTSTANDING ARMY AVIATION UNIT for 1964-1965—the 13th Aviation (Delta) Battalion in Vietnam. On behalf of the Bn, Lt Col J. Y. Hammack (right) and Lt Col Jack V. Mackmull, former Commanding Officers of the unit, accept the Silver Trophy from Army Chief of Staff General Harold K. Johnson. The "Delta" Bn was selected for the honor by the Army Aviation Association on the basis of its close support operations of U. S. and Vietnamese Armed Forces. During the cited period the Bn participated in 166 major air mobile operations; its pilots flew over 75,000 hours. Col Hammack is now stationed at Fort Sill, Okla.; Col Mackmull is attending the Armed Forces Staff College at Norfolk, Va.



THE JAMES H. McCLELLAN AVIATION SAFETY AWARD for 1964-1965. Mr. Ralph B. Greenway accepts the trophy for his outstanding contribution to aviation safety from The Hon Howard E. Hagerud, President of the James H. McClellan Foundation. Mr. Greenway, from Hot Springs, Ark., is Air Safety Specialist in the Office of the Director of Army Aviation, The Pentagon.



THE SECRETARY OF THE ARMY Stanley R. Resor accepts a captured Viet Cong pistol from MSgt Cyril G. Manning at the AAAA Convention held in Washington, D. C. October 27-29. The pistol, captured in Chuong Thien Province in June 1965, was presented to the Secretary as a token of esteem from the officers and men of the 13th Aviation (Delta) Bn serving in Vietnam. Sergeant Manning, Operations Sergeant for the Bn, has been named Aviation Soldier of the year by the AAAA; Col William Maddox commands the unit.