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Weekend

Weather Forecast Somewhat warmer Friday, turning colder later in the period. Little or no precipi-

Most Anything At A Glance

BY ABIGAIL

I often wonder what is going to become of our younger generation. They really are not to blame for their demeanor, in certain ways. We have made laws to outlaw religion in our schools and now comes along a psychiatrist who recommends that we teach them how to use alcoholic beverages. This is meant for grade school students, imagine! We've already added sex to the curriculum so about the only other undesirable trait I can think of is teaching them to smoke at an early age. As one wag remarked the other day, the psychiatrist that recommends these teachings should consult a psychiatrist himself. I'll go along with that! The kiddies, in my day, got this sort of education in the back alleys, but those of today fare much better. They have parents' permission, high-paid instructors and elaborate schools in which to learn these highly questionable habits.

Emmitsburg, at night, is snuggled under a mantle of light so brilliant that it almost appears daylight. Installation of the new streetlights was near ing completion this week. The candlepower on the Square has been trebled several times with the addition of four new poles and lights making a total of eight at that location. I don't know whether it is the brilliancy of the new lights or the frigid weather, but I haven't noticed much loitering on the Square as in the past. Let's hope it's the lights so that the situation will be a permanent one. All around the burg the lighting has been improved tremendously and I believe that the people in general appreciate the action of the Town Fathers in lighting up the town. There could be some spots neglected and some property-owners perhaps might feel slighted, but I am sure if they inform the proper authorities the situation will be looked into. The Council I am sure, will hear any reasonable request.

There is a definite need for requests have been made conbut no one to date seems interested in starting any project. There are several areas MASON-DIXON CONFERENCE designated for developments but have been inactive for a number of years anl from appearances will remain inactive because most of us believe they were purchased just for speculative purposes. There is no question in my mind that the first one to start will get the ball rolling for a much needed expansion in this area. The first one more than likely will be the most successful also. Colleges are expanding and professors need homes. Fort Ritchie, the underground Pentagon, Fort Detrick, have personnel interested in locating here and all are potential home owners. We can't understand the lack of interest that has stymied house building here in Emmitsburg.

Legion Schedules Winter Party

American Legion, annunces its an- ly \$400 damage Wednesday mornnual winter party will be held in ing at 7:30 o'clock. the post home on Saturday, Jan.

o'clock and continue until nine was not home at the time of the when dancing will be held. The fire which was discovered by his menu shows turkey, ham, trim- sister who resides nearby. Guy made available for the Associated degee, also in Baltimore, on Sunmings and beverages. Admission McGlaughlin, Emmitsburg Fire Catholic Charities of the Archdiday, April 3. fee to members and guests is Chief, reported that the cause of \$1.50 per person.

PTA TO MEET

The January meeting of the cording to McGlaughlin. Emmitsburg High School PTA will be held on Wednesday, Jan. 26, Hospital Report at 7:30 p.m. The program includes a panel on "The Role of PTA." Guests will include Mrs. Mrs. W. W. Corbin, Mr. George Barthel mitsburg R1. and Mr. William Baker.

Divorce Granted The Adams County court has granted a degree in divorce to Ridge. Russell T. Haines, 223 W. Main Births St., Emmitsburg, from Mary P. (Wivell) Haines, Gettysburg R3. Thurmont R2, daughter, Sunday.

The search for the truth is the number one goal of mankind.

Mountaineers Win Two; Advance In M-D

cagers, showing steady improvement, won their last two contests by pumping the scores over the century mark and landing in second place standing in the Mason-

Dixon Conference. 10th basketball victory in 12 starts Archdiocese. by clobbering Washington College 101-77 in a Mason-Dixon Con-

half time was on top 47-31.

The Sho-men were able to come only to with 13 points several times in the early moments of the second half.

Mike Lyons carried the scoring Cardinal's Campaign reported to without this dam, a fact born out load in the romp with 22, 19 and 15 | Cardinal Shehan on the activities by the more than 200,000 visitors told that Thurmont doesn't need ford Cemetery. Carrell each contributed 10.

converted 23 of 34.

On Friday night, the Green 298,000 to date. Terrors from Western Maryland than a work-out for Phelan's squad other three committees represent- noring their opposition, he has ing Creek cannot support the de- ware, Ohio. as they polished off the West- ed at the meeting, the special gifts accused them of minsters 107-84 on the enemy's committee, the business commit- good deal of mis-information."

in the conference.

an early lead but the Terrors minimum goal of \$11,000,000. fought back to gain their first built up a 54-43 advantage at half

Mount dominated on its superior height and fine shooting.

Carter, Lyons and Dohler combined for 72 of the Mounts' points with 26, 25 and 21 in that order. Rich Eigen, Ralph Wilson and Western Maryland. The Mount

meet Rider at Trenton, N. J. The cerning housing projects here long layoff is the result of the midsemester break.

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Fire Damages Property Here

Flames gutted the inside of a The Francis X. Elder Post 121, Lincoln Ave., causing approximate-

The Vigilant Hose Company responded to the alarm from the Food servings will start at six Sterling Chase property. Chase the fire was not known.

Firemen remained on the scene for approximately one hour, ac-

Mrs. Adolph Wasilifsky, Em-

Mrs. Carroll Wetzel, Emmitsburg R1. Discharged Mrs. Ralph C. Long, Rocky

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Shriner,

The grape is Oregon's state

Cardinal Sets Goal For 1966 **Financial Drive**

Shehan has announced the formal kettle black. opening of the Cardinal's Camerating budget for the Catholic Hunting Creek. Charities for 1966, and to help The Mounties breezed to their school construction program in the

ference game last Thursday here. meeting held at the Maryland state for all to enjoy. Phelan's outfit led all the way Club for members of four limited by a comfortable margin and at solicitation committees who will a growing list of individuals and The report doesn't say so, but and 10 great-grandchildren.

Fred Carter, Dick Dohler and Gifts Committee Chairman of The admits the park can be developed might last. points. Jim Livelsberger and John of the advance gifts committee. to the park last year. This committee which has been The Mount connected on nine of operating quietly to set the pace "small but very vocal group of It's hard to believe that a town 12 free throws while the Sho-men for the campaign has over the last people who would apparently with a secure water supply would SAMUEL B. KEILHOLTZ two months raised a total of \$1,- rather protect their own selfish be willing to pay for the number

Mr. Knott told the meeting that eral public to benefit from im- has had in the past few years. College, proved to be litle more he expects his committee and the provements". And to justify igtee and the industry committee, all record to 11-2 and M-D mark moves into its parochial phase in mis-information. to 5-2. Western Maryland is 4-2 mid March when every Catholic

Cardinal Shehan said the estilead at 27-24 on a three-point play mated overall long term financial study to determine the effect the with the obvious conclusion that, his widow, Hazel; daughter, Mrs. sidered a priest of the Archdioby Ralph Wilson with 8:07 left in needs of the Archdiocese amount dam and sewage treatment plant while it lasted, far more water Robert Bruebaker, Kipp City, O.; cese of Baltimore and, therefore, the first half. A short time later to \$25,000,000 to pay for con- would have, Ellis countered by would be going out of the reser- three brothers, Andrew, Gier and his incardination in the Diocese Livelsberger broke a 33-33 dead- struction of a new House of the announcing that Dr. Ruth Patrick voir than would be coming in. lock with a lay-up and the Mounts Good Shepherd for troubled teen- of the Philadelphia Academy of Another source of embarrass- ter, Elsie Troxell, York, Pa.; 3 were ahead for keeps. Mike age girls, \$3,000,000; a new Home Natural Sciences would be hired ment to Ellis must be the appar- grandchildren. Lyons and Dick Dohler got the for the Aged conducted by the "to conduct a complete ecological ent difference between the plan-Mountaineers going with three Little Sisters of the Poor, \$3,000,- study of Hunting Creek." complete the long term high school years. Since detailed engineering why the two areas have received ware, O. construction program the Arch- plans for the dam are to be com- such different treatment. diocese has undertaken. He said pleted this spring, at a time when If these examples, and there MARK V. WOLF Larry Suder each landed 18 for which he is asking the people to without looking. The Mountaineers will now be high school construction program harm Hunting Creek. She will interest the few individuals who will profhousing in this area. Numerous idle until January 28 when they will be completed by the Archdistead be asked to suggest ways to it financially from such an ar- a son of the late William and said. and the funds become available do; quite another matter.

from this and other Archdiocesan sources. for the new St. Elizabeth's School for Retarded Children on Argonne Drive. The new school will accommodate 150 trainable retarded children and will replace present overcrowded facilities on Ellerslie Avenue which is presently equipped

to handle only 97 students. The new House of the Good of land at Sulphur Spring Road Arthur Elder presiding. and Washington Boulevard. The herd which, until the summer of Carl A. Wetzel. 1965 stood at Hollins and Mount are presently housed.

The present home for the aged new home will be built on Maiden the principal speaker. Choice Lane adjacent to St. Charles College and will provide living Paul A. Keepers chairman of the accommodations for 250 aged poor. CC auto tag committee who will

The annual Catholic Charities forward instructions to the mem-Appeal for 1966 only will be in- bers at a later date. The fourth cluded in The Cardinal's Cam- degree will be exemplified in Balpaign this year and funds will be timore in Feburary and the third ocese to carry on its many faceted program of charity, the placement services to adoptive couples, husmarried parents, dependent and Club Meets

announced a high school construc- was answered by 35 members. Re- printing. tion program to provide ten new becca Keilholtz, president, presidhigh schools, of which five have ed. (Continued On Page 8)

of its Food Crusade, CARE uses onstration on Breeds of Dairy land Award. contributions from Americans to Cattle. The meeting was adjournbuy rice and other local foods for ed after which refreshments were Vietnamese civilian war victims. | served by the hostess.

Sports Columnist Cites Undesirability Of Lake On Thurmont Mountain

continue the long range high dam would be built, he has stub- is designed to release 330,060 gal- ident of New Oxford. bornly refused to consider any allons of water daily "to provide ternate location for a recreation a partial source of water for the the Emmanuel United Church of olic Traditionalist Movement which The Cardinal officially launched lake in order to leave the valley town of Thurmont's water sys- Christ, Abbottstown. Surviving are opposes the liturgical changes auhis fund raising drive at a dinner of Hunting Creek in its natural tem in accordance with the Whit- two sons: J. Felix Sanders, New thorized by the Vatican Ecumen-

water from Hunting Creek and

Ellis has called his critics a it doesn't have a water problem. the Emmitsburg area. "passing out a mands placed upon it by the Ellis

A close look at the things Ellis left for recreation. These demands

The Mountaineers rushed off to asked to contribute toward the versely affect Hunting Creek by sewage treatment. construction of the dam."

ocese as the schools are needed minimize the harm these two will rangement aren't in fact the "small Philomena Storm Wolf. He was Father DePauw, formerly a but very vocal group" with "self-

K Of C Planning

Two Affairs

State's proposal.

Late in 1964 Ellis unveiled a paign of the Archdiocese of Bal- master plan for Cunningham Falls report (on dam construction) intimore to raise a minimum of \$11,- State Park, a plan calling for 3 dicates that it is possible to con-

Ellis has stressed continually ish interests". that his master plan has the ap-Ground was broken last week proval of the National Park Ser- (Reprint From Frederick Post)

Spencer Ellis, Maryland's Di- vice. Yet a phone call last week rector of Forests and Parks, must showed, on the contrary, that the in Abbottstown, Pa., at 3:15 p. m. feel like the pot that called the Park Service was investigating the Mrs. Sanders had been in fail-His Eminence Lawrence Cardinal feel like the pot that called the Park Service was investigating the

Facing strong opposition from the town council.'

Obituaries MRS. M. IDA SANDERS

Mrs. M. Ida Sanders, 96, died Wednesday, Jan. 12, at her home ing health since May. Her hus-According to Ellis, a "feasibility band, Albert A. Sanders, prede-

ceased her, dying in 1923. The deceased was born in Lib-000,000 to build new facilities for million dollars worth of additional struct a lake within the park erty Twp., a daughter of the late the Baltimore Archidocese said three social service institutions of park facilities including a dam area", and he would like to leave James P. and Mary (Myers) Fe- Tuesday he has sent a telegram the Archdiocese, to provide an op- and sewage treatment plant on it at that. But this same report lix, and had resided in the Ab- to Father Gommar A. DePauw, also states that the reservoir to bottstown area for the past 34 formerly of Mount Saint Mary's Having served notice that the be formed by the impounding dam years. Before that she was a res- Seminary, ordering him to report

Mrs. Sanders was a member of man, Requardt report of 1963 to Oxford and C. Merle Sanders, ical Council, had said he had been Abbottstown; five grandchildren granted Papal permission to con-

be making high level gift solici- organizations and without public critics are being told that this Funeral services were held Sat- to which the traditionalist movetations over the next two months. support, Ellis is about to ask the water would be drawn only during urday morning at 10 o'clock from ment is opposed permits Mass to At the meeting, Henry J. Knott, General Assembly to appropriate an emergency. Unfortunately, no the Feiser Funeral Home, New be said in languages other than leading Baltimore builder, who is \$750,000 for construction of the one has bothered to define an Oxford, with Rev. Archie C. Rohr- Latin. DePauw had denounced the General Chairman and Advance impounding dam. Ironically, he emergency or state how long one baugh, pastor of St. Stephen's changes as creating a "hootenan-Church, York, officiating. Inter- ny atmosphere" in the mass. The opposition is also being ment was made in the New Ox-

interests than to allow the gen- of water surveys that Thumont holtz, 73, has been announced. Mr. Keilholtz died January 15 at han released the text of a letter Opponents are sure that Hunt- the Jane M. Case Hospital, Dela- he had received from the Most

The deceased was a son of the delegate in Washington. plan and still have enough water late Charles E. and Clara (Nogle) It was the third straight vic- to have completed their gift so- has been saying leaves me won- include the "emergency" water, Delaware for the past 26 years. Amleto Cardinal Cicognani, Vatitory for the Mount to up its over- licitations before the campaign dering just who is passing out the a minimum daily flow for the He owned and operated Sells Sta- can secretary of state, and "I adstream below, water for camp and tionery Store and was a member vise your eminence not to grant He has said that he "does not picnic areas, loss through evapora- of the First Presbyterian Church, excardination (transfer) from the family in the Archdiocese will be intend and cannot afford to ad- tion, and a very large volume for Elks, Eagles and the American Archdiocese of Baltimore to Rev-Using simple arithmetic and the Navy duinrg World War I. evident from this telegram that

John, all of Emmitsburg; a sis- of Tivoli, Italy, was not valid.

Funeral services were held on viani, I also learned that his exning for Greenbriar State Park Tues., Jan. 18 at 2 p. m. from cellency, Bishop Faveri, had goals apiece as Phelan's outfit 000; a new St. Elizabeth's School It now appears that Dr. Pat- and Cunningham Falls. Greenbriar, the Robinson Funeral Home, Dela- agreed to declare that Father Defor Special Education of Retard- rick's investigation will be far 15 miles from Frederick, appar- ware, Rev. Louis Campbell of the Pauw has not been validly incared Children, \$500,000; a \$1,200,- less than the complete study ently has been developed without First Presbyterian Church, offici- dinated in the Diocese of Tivoli," From then on Western Maryland 000 operating budget for the 1966 promised. Such a study would re- a master plan or feasibility re- ating. Interment was made in the letter said. was never a serious threat as the Catholic Charities program and to quire a minimum of three to five port. It seems legitimate to ask the Old Grove Cemetery, Dela- Cardinal shehan said he had

the campaign minimum goal is Dr. Patrick's study has been under are many more, aren't enough to Mark Vincent Wolf, 78, form- come to Baltimore for instructions \$11,000,000 and emphasized that way less than a year, the depart- make the general public wonder erly of York, who resided at the concerning his future. this capital construction fund ment obviously intends to leap who's working for whom, there is home of his sister-in-law, Mrs. now talk of inviting private capi- Helen Baker, Hanover, died at DePauw on April 5, 1965, to dissupport will be the only capital Dr. Patrick will not be asked if tal to develop some of the recre- 10:45 last Wednesday night at the associate himself from the Cath converted 19 of 33 foul shots and fund raising campaign he will the dam and the discharge from ation facilities within the park. Hanover General Hospital where olic Traditional Movement is still conduct in the Archdiocese. The the sewage treatment plant will All of this makes one wonder if he was admitted Monday evening. in force, I repeat and confirm

a retired salesman and a member teacher at Mount Saint Mary's

Sherrystown Eagles. Mrs. Stella Topper, Emmitsburg. ditionalist movement. Saturday at 9 a.m. with a Requiem be transferred from Cardinal She-Mass at St. Joseph Church with han's jurisdiction to Tivoli, Italy, the Rev. Joseph Fornwald officiat- had been granted and the Very

tion Cemetery, McSherrystown.

GRAFTON M. L. KELSER died suddenly Saturday at his ing the liturgy to the vernacular home. His wife, Mrs. Agnes C. said he will not obey Lawrence Jacobs Keyser, died four years Cardinal Shehan and return to

Keyser.

dius Martin, and a nephew, Wil- ceived in personal audience by His liam M. Martin, both of Emmits- Holiness Pope Paul VI on Dec. 1, burg R2.

Tuesday at 11 a.m. from the me and members of the Catholic Creager Funeral Hme, Thurmont, Traditionalist Movement . . with the Rev. Charles A. Pollard said Father DePauw. officiating. Interment was in the

Charnita Slope

result of a six-months undercover spectators packed the Charnita ski ticipate in the District II Conferjob as a welfare worker gathering resort Sunday, where attendants ence of the American Alumni facts about the welfare system. reported snow on three of the Council which is being held in Out of this work evolved a series slope's five ski runs. Snow-mak- Atlantic City, N. J., Jan. 18-21. of articles for the Buffalo Evening ing equipment was in operation Mr. Golibart will serve as a News entitled "Our Costly Dilem- throughout the weekend to build member of one of the workshop neglected children and boys and The Rocky Ridge Progressive ma." In 1964 he expanded his a snow base on the two profesgirls in foster homes and insti- 4-H Club held its monthly meet material into his book, "The Wast- sional slopes. Officers of the Balti- and alumni personnel. The topic ing January 17 at the home of ed Americans," which 6 months more-Washington Ski Club were of the panel is "Promotion of An-

> Mr. May has also received the Attendants said 1,400 skiers the Mount, returned to the col-Walter O. Bigham Award and the used the slopes Saturday. Cafe- lege in his present position in Jerry Orndorff, captain of the Page One Award of the Buffalo teria facilities at the ski lodge the fall of 1963. He previously basketball team, gave a report on Newspaper Guild; the Best Fea- can accommodate 500 persons an had been associated with industhe schedule for the coming sea- ture Award of 1951 and the Best hour for hot lunches and a glass- try.

Father DePauw

tation expected.

to Baltimore for instructions.

DePauw, who heads the Cathtinue his opposition. The changes

DePauw said last week he had been transferred to the jurisdic-The deceased has relatives in tion of a parish in Tivoli, Italy, and had been granted permission to continue his leadership of the movement from New York City,

The death of Samuel B. Keil- where he is presently residing. Tuesday, however, Cardinal She-Rev. Egidio Vagnozzi, apostolic

The apostolic delegate said he Keilholtz and was a resident of had received a telegram from Legion. Mr. Keilholtz served in erend Gommar DePauw. It is When the critics called for a common sense, critics come up The deceased is survived by Father DePauw must still be con-

> "May I add that from a letter of his eminence, Cardinal Otta-

> sent a photo copy of the letter from the apostolic delegate to Father DePauw "directing him to

"The directive I gave Father He was born in McSherrystown | that directive," Cardinal Shehan

of St. Joseph Catholic Church and Seminary, had been assigned to a charter member of the Mc- a large Baltimore parish after he had been instructed in April to Among survivors is a sister, disassociate himself from the tra-Funeral services were held last He later said his request to

ing. Interment was in Annuncia- Rev. P. Francis Murphy, the cardinal's secretary, said the transfer was being processed. Father DePauw, an outspoken Grafton M. L. Keyser, 60, a life- leader of the Catholic Traditionlong resident of Creagerstown, alist Movement opposing chang-

Baltimore for instructions. "Regardless of slanderous li-Mr. Keyser was a son of the "Regardless of slanderous li-late Murray D. and Lillie V. Stull belous and untrue charges of the Baltimore Catholic Review, I state He leaves a sister, Mrs. Gla- most unequivocally that I was re-1965, at which audience I received Funeral services were held on the Pope's personal blessing for

Golibart Represents College At Meeting

Martin T. Golibart, Director of Development and Alumni Affairs, More than 2,400 skiers and 2,500 Mt. St. Mary's College, will par-

Golibart, a 1957 graduate of

A billion, 500 million pounds of farm abundance, donated by the Every dollar given to CARE's U. S. as Food for Peace, are the Food Crusade delivers an average mainstay of CARE programs that The Gulf of Mexico joins the of 27 lbs. of food for hungry peo- will help feed 37 million hungry people during 1966.

Winner Will

Planned activities were announced at the regular meeting of Brute Council 1860, Knights of Columbus, held Monday evening ning journalist and leading com-Shepherd will be built on 72 acres in the Council home, Grand Knight mentator and critic of America's The Council will sponsor an St. Joseph College on Thursday, new home will be a complete re- oyster feast on Sunday, February February 3, at 7:45 p.m. in Deeducational and rehabilitational 13 and the committee appointed Paul Auditorium. Mr. May will center for 150 girls and will re- will be William L. Topper, chair- speak on "The High Cost of Povplace the House of the Good Shep- man, J. Everett Chrismer and erty," an analysis of the nation's The Catholic activities commit- His talk presents a dramatic pic-Streets in southwest Baltimore tee reported plans for a Com- ture of a costly American dilemand an annex at 301 North Cal- munion Breakfast to be held in ma-persistent poverty amid gen-

Zurgable was named chairman of Admission is free. conducted by the Little Sisters of the committee. Father Robert Born in Zurich, Switzerland, Mr. the Poor at 1200 Valley Street, Grace, chaplain, will celebrate the May attended Columbia Universiis also completely outmoded and Mass for the occasion and Father ty, and was graduated summa cum two-room cement block house on beyond reasonable repair. The Carl J. Fives, lecturer, will be laude from the Medill School of The Grand Knight appointed

His Pulitzer Prize came as a

Atlantic in the Straits of Florida. ple across the world.

Pulitzer Prize Lecture Here

Edgar May, Pulitzer Prize winsocial difficulties, will lecture at mushrooming welfare controversy. verton Road in which the girls Koontz's Snack Bar on Sunday eral affluence. The public is cordmorning, March 20 and Roger I. ially invited to attend the lecture.

By Jim Gilford

Journalism at Northwestern. He Utica Cemetery. worked as a writer both here and in Europe, and as a reported for the Buffalo Evening News, The Skiers Jam Fitchburg (Mass.) Sentinel, and the Bellows Falls (Vermont)

Five years ago the Archdiocese Miss Jane Bassler. The roll call after publication was into its 4th among the skiers Sunday after- nual Giving—Just For Beginners.

In South Vietnam, the govern- son. Coming events include a bake News Story Award of the New enclosed balcony provides chairs ment gives war refugees 5c a day sale and a public speaking con- England Weekly Pess Association; for spectators, an official said. -if funds are available. As part test. Jane Bassler gave a dem- and the Best Weekly in New Enghours on alarms, 1515; average

Type of alarms: dwellings, 6,

chimneys, 6, refrigerators, mot-

ors, etc., 1, commercial occupancy,

autos, trucks, tractors, etc., 9;

others, 1, (rescue). Pump capaci-

were hot. As she looked closer

she saw two dark spots beginning to appear on the wall above the

She summoned the Emmitsburg

firemen who cut away plastering

blaze. Chief McGlaughlin estimat-

ed damage at \$250.

goes to children

men per fire, 30.

Fire Damages

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.

Rev. Martin Sleasman, C.M., college chaplain, stated that student attendance is voluntary and the retreat was planned for midsemester vacation to avoid conflict with class schedules.

The retreat opens with a Bible Vigil Service Friday evening in the college chapel. The program for succeeding days includes morn- Dept. warned this week that iming Mass followed by group conferences and discussions, private mugs can produce lead poisoning.

with Benediction on Sunday aft-

Whalen is a priest of the Albany ians in local stores for any of Catholic University School of Sa- ing mugs which come in sets of leave to direct the editorial com- and blue. pliation of the new Catholic Encyclopedia as managing editor. and no complaints have been reged by McGraw-Hill Book Co. in the fall of 1966.

Beer Mugs May Be Poisonous

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Both Pieces

The Frederick County Health ported Japanese ceramic drinking conferences if desired, and Bible Dr. Forbes H. Burgess, county

A search has been conducted by entation at the meeting. A native of Troy, N. Y., Father the Health Department sanitardiocese. Assistant professor at the these "Colorama" ceramic drinkcred Theology, he is presently on four colors, orange, green, tan ber of first calls, 43; number of

So far, none have been found The encyclopedia will be publish- istered with the county Health feet; Mileage, all pieces, been purchased in New York, Balladders used, 9; company hours on ment. timore or Washington and sent alarms, 50 hours, 27 minutes; manhere as Christmas gifts, the officer warned. Some were reportedly on sale in Hagerstown, Dr. Burgess said

The glazed Japanese drinking mugs, apparently hand painted on 3, barns, 5, sheds, garages, the inside, were found to be dangerous when a purchaser com- fields and woods, 11, false alarms, plained that orange juice allowed 2; drills, 23. Apparatus statistics: to sit in a blue mug overnight pumpers, 3; ambualnce, 1 (VFW) turned blue in color.

Examinations were made by the ties: No. 61, 500 gpm; No. 62, Food and Drug Administration and 500 gpm; No. 63, 400 gpm. the blue mugs were found to contain 298 millograms of lead, with a lesser amount of lead in the other colored mugs.

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

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.

But the stars of the show were the award winners: Maj. Paul A. Bloomquist received the Army Aviator of the Year Award; MSgt Cyril G. Manning received the Aviation Soldier of the Year Award, sponsored by the Hiller Aircraft Co.; Mr. Ralph B. Greenway received the James H. McClellan Aviation Safety Award; and the 13th Aviation Battalion and its subordinate units in U.S. Army, Vietnam, received the Outstanding Aviation Unit Award sponsored by the Hughes Tool Co.

Vigil Services. The retreat closes | health officer, says he can find | Chief White, who declined re-elec- | Brunswick Editor none of these mugs in Frederick. tion, compiled the report for pres-May Seek Mayorship The report shows the following

Total membership, 135; number of active members, 95; num- wick if enough residents of the mutual aid calls, 2; estimated tocity manager-type government. tal property loss, \$61,450.00; hose Bryan's statement comes on the used, 2½", 1950 feet, 1½", 1950

heels of a mail survey in Bruns-Department, but some might have times booster hose used, 22; times the city manager form of governwick asking voters their views on

the city manager form of govern- graders, crane shovels and other ment, said he mailed about 1,100 engineer equipment. letters to residents of Brunswick.

"If strong enough support is received for the city manager type government," Bryan said, Gordon, Ga. "then I will be a candidate for the mayor's position." Bryan is editor-publisher of the Brunswick weekly newspaper, the Blade-

LADIES' BOWLING LEAGUE

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Bollinger House	Texaco Stars 7 1
	Ridge Homes 6 2
A candle which fell from a man-	Screwballs 6 2
tel prevented a major fire Sun-	The Raft Restaurant 6 2
day evening at the home of Mr.	Alley Kats 2 6
and Mrs. Henry Bollinger on the	Crouse's Cut Rate 2 6
Old Frederick Road, two miles	Village Liquors 2 6
south of Emmitsburg.	Hits and Mrs 1 7
Fire Chief Guy McGlaughlin of	January 13 Results
the Vigilant Hose Co. said Mrs.	The Raft 4; Crouse's 0
Bollinger was watching television	201000 1, 22100
about 8:30 Sunday evening when	Tenuco como o, maio maio a
a candle fell off the mantel above the fireplace.	Screwballs 2; Village Liquors 2
	High game, 136, B. Austin
When she walked over to re-	(Screwballs); high set, 362, R.
place the candle she noticed that	Leese (Screwballs).
the mantel and wall around it	

Seven Meet Death On State Roads

Maryland highways last week according to the weekly survey puband studding to extinguish the lished by the State Police. Three of those killed were drivers; two were passengers and two were pedestrians. Alcohol was a con-About 85% of CARE's food aid tributing factor in five of the deaths; speed in four; and "driver error" was present in five of Denver is a mile above sea level. the fatalities.

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Texaco Stars	7
Ridge Homes	6
Screwballs	6
The Raft Restaurant	6
Alley Kats	2
Crouse's Cut Rate	2
Village Liquors	2
Hits and Mrs	1
January 13 Results	
The Raft 4; Crouse's 0	
Ridge Homes 4; Alley Ka	ats 0
Texaco Stars 3; Hits and	Mrs. 1
Screwballs 2; Village Liqu	iors 2

Seven persons were killed on

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COMPLETES COURSE

an engineer equipment repair Ridge. course at the Army Engineer School, Fort Belvoir, Va., January 15.

tion and earth-moving equipment. Ridge. He received instruction in the repair of gasoline and diesel en-Bryan, a long-time advocate of gines, air compressors, tractors,

The 21-year-old soldier entered the Army in August, 1965, and completed basic training at Fort

Matthews was employed by the Biser Painting Co., Thurmont, before entering the service.

Personals

Rev. Thomas G. Keeney, sociology professor, Mt. St. Mary's College, is a patient at St. Joseph's Hospital, Baltimore.

Mr. J. Ward Kerrigan has re-turned home after visiting his son, David, for a week in Florida. Sergeant and Mrs. Joseph Topper and daughter recently returned

from Fort Devens, Mass., and are Pvt. John R. Mathtews, son of Mrs. William J. Mat-dence of Mrs. Topper's parents, thews, R2, Thurmont, completed Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Barbe, Rocky

Specialist 4 Harold S. Barbe has recently returned to Fort Knox, Ky., where he is attached During the 11-week course, to the 37th Medical Co., U. S. Matthews was trained in the Army, after visiting his parents, maintenance of engineer construc- Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Barbe, Rocky



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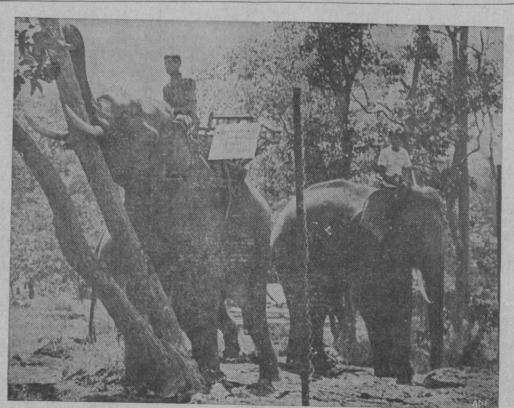
UNENDING QUEST-The XM-656 goes through a water obstacle at the Army's Tropic Test Center, Fort Clayton, Canal Zone. A prototype expected to replace some of the standard five-ton cargo trucks, the vehicle features an eight-wheel drive, power steering and power brakes, six-speed transmission and a built-in swimming capability. Weighing 15,600 pounds, the XM-656 is 4,000 pounds lighter than the standard M-54 which it may replace. The new version of the Army's workhorse, designed and built by Ford Motor Co., is air transportable.



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). The HueyCobra was developed by Bell Helicopter Company. Kamman, Sikorsky and Boeing-Vertol are other helicopter manufacturers who have submitted proposals for evaluation.



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. According to officers of the 9th Logistical Command working on the Mukdahan Site in Thailand, the elephants are most practical and could be a great asset to construction in the future.

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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

weeks of Basic Combat Training.

unions have been widely aired. There has been an underlying incompatability 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 Induutrial Union Department of the AFL-CIO for the past ten years, is getting restless within the confines of the basically unventuresome 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 substandard wages and gaining fringe benefits-such as health and death insurance, pensions, unemployment and severance

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

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.

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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 cohorts 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

Employe in most areas and practically and 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) if 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 psy-

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.



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.

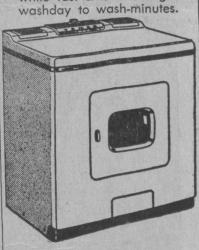
A worker receiving \$20 or more a month in cash tips will be required to furnish a written report to his employer showing the total amount of tips he received during the month. This report must be given to the employer on or before the 10th day after the end of the month in which the tips were received.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

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Electric home heating customars 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. would have become effective Jan-

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

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 necssary ritten reports to his employer.

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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 roadmuck 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

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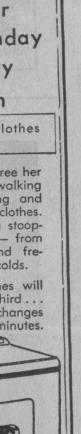
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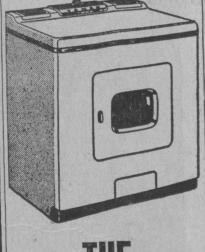
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Price Controls Again

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

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



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."

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for now, anyone can see that using stocokpiles 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 emer-

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 matrials 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 predessor got in a crackdown 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 wellheated, 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

FOOD MANUFACTURE

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 be-come "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 pocket.

image he wishes to create of [Ice Fishing 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 controlthen shall we become interested in making a hero of the occu-pant 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

Antiseptic Pen

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lure and gently swing it out and refugees.

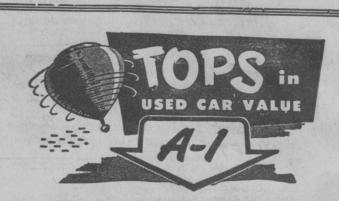
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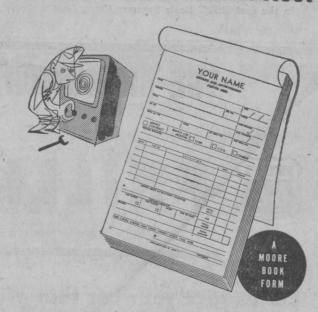
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the American Medical Association. Larvae can enter the bloodstream mid-1966. Long-term memory may be a and reach the periphral retina chemical process involving the area of the eyes, causing blurred manufacture of protein by the vision and inflammaton. Adult case brain, according to evidence com- cats and dogs are less likely to piled by Dr. Bernard W. Agran- transmit the disease because preoff, University of Michigan. Two vious infections may have estabunrelated antibiotic drugs, both lished immunity to reinfection and in pounds, all you have to do is

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Racing Continues At Bowie Track

terialize from the list of 27 nom- Solid Fuel. inations to the 29th running of

Noteworthy among the nominees

It's psychologically unsound not is Dennis R. Noviello's Basking, have a tooth extracted, reports last year included the Barbara vard University. He says that ed her 1965 season with a head children require an opportunity to win over Will Dance in the Latonprepare themselves psychological- ia Championship Handicap and opened her 1966 campaign with a Athletic fields may soon become crisp win in the Sunshine Nell

Grace Creek Farm's Amastar heating fields by means of buried land Handicap with a half length win over Steve Leo Jr. in the opening day \$10,000 Florence L. purse. Amastar was third in this stake a year ago before getting the win in the Bowie Handicap through the disqualification of Bonny John-

of the new Civic Center Busch Jr. has found the Bowie course longer-range casting outfits. Any Memorial Stadium, St. Louis, in to his liking as his most notable of these will do nicely for bank performance of the 1965 season or boat angling, for casting or The earth weighs 6 sextillion, was his length win over Evil Wee-588 quintillion short tons. In vil in the \$16,500 added Annapolis ing. you should ever have to Handicap. Steve Leo Jr. won an write the figure in numerals, just allowance in his last start of 1965 add 18 zeroes to 6,588. And, of and in his first trip to the post course, if you want to express it this year was a half length behind Amastar in the opening day feature.

> Although John A. Manfuso's last year it wasn't until December 11 that he was successful in stakes competition. This came in

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Only a few years ago we thought that tankage, meat scraps, skimmilk, fish meal and the like was indispensable in rations for pigs and poultry, or

All of us may not know that to in America consume food at tow cost, only about 22% of our tor (APF) as highly essential.

On today's nutrition scene we find that protein concentrates from plant sources, especially soybean meal can be highly efficient when properly supplemented. Supplementation of the plant source protein can be accomplished with inexpensive vitamins, amino acids and with the trace minerals known to be essential to efficient production of meat, milk and eggs.

Trace mineralized salt is an excellent source of the necessary traces of vital minerals. Largely because we now can produce vitamins by chemical means, it is possible to supplement a ton of livestock feed for only a fraction of the cost of 20 years ago. And these vitamins are just as effective as these are just as effective as those found in natural feed stuffs.

Formulas for feeds a generation or more ago were simpler, only four or five ingredients. Now a feed mixture may contain 25 to 30 or more ingredients, and be far superior.

Poultrymen, dairymen and livestockmen have found that but for exceptional conditions they cannot afford to dispense with the use of modern supplements that contain specialty feed ingredients of the kind

Question: Can it be demon-strated that animals need more salt when milking than when

Answer: Yes, at the University of Wisconsin, when pelleted hay with 10% salt was fed to pregnant ewes, this proportion of salt limited the intake of hay in a way that it did not do with greedy nursing ewes. Milk contains significant amounts of sodium chloride, salt.

Bumper Crop

Minimum Tillage of Wheat

cutting back on tillage opera- dustry. tions.

Glenn M. Horner, USDA agronomist at Pullman, Washington, states: "Minimum tillage is adaptable to either wheat following summer fallow or wheat grown immediately after another crop. With summer fallow, the number of weeding operations can be reduced with chemical herbicides. For annual cropping, winter wheat is seeded on "freshed up" plowed land with little or no seedbed prepara-

another crop, Horner advises plowing soon after harvest when the soil is dry and turns up cloddy and loose. You should then wait until the soil moisture is at least four inches deep-which probably won't be until the middle of September

- before planting your wheat. If you decide to try minimum tillage, Horner recommends adding extra fertilizer rich in nitrogen. "Yields are usually lower with minimum tillage unless nitrogen is two methods are generally inadded," he says.

There has been a great deal | One of the handiest ways to of interest in reducing tillage add rich amounts of nitrogen of row crops in recent years, to your soil is with Ammobut not too much has been said | Phos-the high-analysis pelletabout minimizing tillage for ized fertilizer by Olin. Accordwinter wheat. However, re- ing to researchers at Olin search at some experiment sta- Mathieson Laboratories, Amtions indicates that wheat mo-Phosfertilizers have growers might benefit from created a revolution in the in-



While ordinary blended fertilizers are produced by simply mixing solid forms of nitrogen, phosphorus and potash in a simple machine, Ammo-Phos With winter wheat following is actually a chemical compound of these vital nutrients assuring you of uniform distri-

> As a final note, researchers at Oregon State have compared minimum with conventional tillage for winter wheat and found that: the plow-thenplant wheat method saves 2 to 4 tillage operations per year. Average annual cost of tillage was \$5.88, compared with only \$3 per acre for minimum tillage. Yield differences of the significant.

industry alone may very well con- and upward and is the first of tight third behind Cock of North test in his only Bowie start of the season.

By Ted Kesting

Wintertime is fishing time down South—that is, if your quarry is big largemouth bass.

The best outfits for this time of year are spinning, spin-casting and bait-casting rigs. Leave the fly rod at home, because during the winter most Dixie largemouth lunkers are in deep water and difficult to locate. Deep wa-Joseph Nechamkin's Steve Leo ter can be covered best with the trolling and for lure or bait fish-

fish artificials effectively will clobber more bass under most conditions than will his equally expert competitor who fishes with baitand this is especially applicable Air Spin accounted for four wins to fishing in southern waters in the winter.

The big difference between the best artificial lures for summer the \$28,750 Jennings Handicap as and for winter fishing for big bass A large field is epected to male he managed a neck decision over in the Deep South is that in the winter deep-running lures, rather than surface or shallowing-run-

For this kind of fishing, every angler should be equipped with an assortment of deep - running plugs, big spinners and spoons; large weighted rubber worms: a bottle of big six-to-ten-inch-long chunks of black pork rind and a bottle of white pork rind strips only two to four inches long.

The way to locate these choice pockets of deep water with good cover in any new lake or stream is to get a local guide or old bass chaser familiar with the area to show you where they are. When this is not feasible, trolling a deep-running lure across deeplooking bottoms near banks or islands is often an effective method. "Each time you feel the lure strike an obstruction in deep water, or hit a bass there, you probpinpointed," writes Col. Dave Harshallow, wadable waters. Again need a trout stamp, too. a deep-running lure should be used, and it should be retrieved very slowly across the deep bottom until an obstruction is felt or a bass takes the lure.

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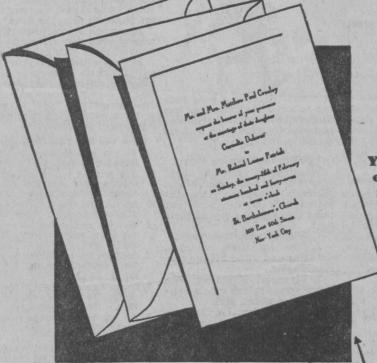
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The Emmitsburg Chronicle, in cooperation with the Internal Revenue Service, Baltimore District, will publish each week in this column, tax information that will enable taxpayers to become more familiar with the Federal income tax laws. Clip and save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

Q. Where can I get the form need to report sick pay which I income?

Support Exclusion of Sick Pay", also may find the tax forms you! file a joint return. need in many banks and post of- Q. How much can a child earn support. Can I claim him as a de-

Q. To claim a person as a de- ent? pendent does he have to be a U.

must also be met.

Q. Do you have to be married more. to get the head of household income tax rates?

A. No you don't. Un page 4 of able for me? want to exclude from my taxable the 1040 instructions you will find an explanation of whether you are not toxable. A. Form 2440, "Statement to qualify for these rates. Head of Q. When m widowed father household tax rates cannot be retired he went book to Ireland to is available at any IRS office. You used if you are married and can live. He has only a small \$500

A. If your child is under 19 or the person must either be a U. S. as you provide more than ½ of pendent. One of the requirements citizen or a resident of the U. S., his total support for the year re- for a dependent is that he be either Zone or Republic of Panama. Of he may have. Otherwise, he may the U. S., Canada, Mexico, the course, the support requirements not be claimed as a dependent if Panama Canai Zone or the Rehe has gross income of \$600 or public of Panama for some part

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to the salesman from several sources. They include sales

source of all—the people in your

company. Ask questions when-ever you need information. Plant tours, guided or un-

and will take only an hour of your time to read and digest it. If you're just breaking in with a firm, ask old customers what they think of it. Chances are that you'll get a flock of endorsements that you can profitably use with prospects. I always found my regular customers eager to plug the firm. If you sell a good product for a good firm, why not make the most of those plus points? Here is a self-survey to find out if you do know your company and are using the information to help you make sales. If

tion to help you make sales. If you can answer "yes" to nine or more questions, you're mov-

Have You Met Your Company?

1. Do you read company literature, manuals given you? Yes □ No □

3. Are you interested in the operation of other departments? ☐ Yes No ☐

4. Have you ever visited the production line at your company?
Yes □ No □

5. Could you this minute describe your firm's distribution system?
Yes □ No □

6. Do you have a pretty good idea of your outfit's financial structure?
Yes □ No □

7. Can you honestly tell a prospect how his order will be handled?

8. Do you know your firm's inventory on products you sell? Yes □ No □

If a prospect stumps you with a question about your firm, do you do anything about it? Yes ☐ No ☐

ing toward success.

'That cram session cost me training programs, sales confer-

and still be claimed as a depend- pendent even though he is not in you may claim the \$600 dependency this country?

A. If he is a U.S. citzien then is a full-time student, you may the fact that he lives in Ireland A. To qualify as a dependent, claim him as a dependent as long would not disqualify him as a de- to keep tack of them? I work the Chairman said. Canada, Mexico, Panama Canal gardless of the amount of income a U. S. citizens, or a resident of best records you could keep. Ev-

> can I get the necessary forms? You can get them at any IRS office and at most post offices

and banks. Q. What can I do with child support payments I am required

to make. Are they deductible? A. Child support payments are not deductible to you nor are they taxable to your former wife. However, if you rather than your former wife provide more than one-half the child's support, then

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of income. What is the best way

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Don't for get that starting this more.

Q. I have a disability pension from Social Security. Is this tax
Q. I didn't get a blank income tax will be withheld from your tax will be withhel year income and Social Security support loan. The marketing cer- to participate in the programs are required to report to your employer what you receive in tips if it amounts to \$20 or more a month and was earned while working for one employer.

The withholding requirements

would not apply if your tips amounted to \$30 a month but were split between jobs with two employers, so that you received less than \$20 from each place you worked that month. However, the \$30 in tips is taxable income and must be included in your tax re-

Don forget-If you expect a refund, mail your return directly to Internal Revenue Service, Phila-

delphia, Pa. 19154.
For further information contact your local Internal Revenue Service office.

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 tis-sues. The resulting diseases are

known by the formidable-sounding

names: pneumoconioses. Various kinds of dusts are generated in manufacturing and mining operations. Some are dangerous, others aren't. Some can cause serious disease leading to severe injury or even death. The variety is considerable. There is anthracosilicesis, caused by inhaling a combination of coal dust and silica. Asbestosis results from inhaling asbestoes fibers. Berylliosis is caused by beryllium dust. All of these ailments can be quite serious.

Symptoms of dust disesaes are hard to detect, late in showing up. The earliest symptom is usually shortness of breath. Some time later a persistent cough becomes evident. When the disease is far advanced, and dust covers much of the lung area, there are chest pains. The dust deposits, which have slowed up the normal flow of oxygen into the blood stream, may result in blueness of the lips and ear lobes. Complications in the form of other serious lung ailments may develop.

Treatment is mostly a matter of relieving the effects of the symptoms, and removing the cause by inhaling dust at his job is to switch to some other type of work. But sometimes it may be possible to bring about sufficient reduction in dust intake to permit continuance at the same job.

If shortness of breath or a persistent cough develops, the only sensible course is to consult a doctor. Your Christmas Seal association reminds you that early action can ward off a lot of trouble; delay can be serious or even

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, Harold M. Free, Chairman of the Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation (ASC) County Committee, said this week.

Q. Tips are one of my sources domestic food consumption is supported at 100 per cent of parity,

Under provisions of the new A. A daily diary is one of the program, 45 per cent of the projected yield production of the allotment of a participating farm will be eligible for domestic mar- the ASCS County Office. Chairketing certificates and a price- man Free said farmers who wish

The increased return can be ex-, erage loan rate of \$1.25 per bushpected because wheat produced for el and parity on July 1, 1966, Mr.

In addition, all wheat produced on allotment acres of participating farms is eligible for price-support

Full details of the 1966 wheat program may be obtained from tificates will be valued at the dif- should sign up with the county ofference between the national av- fice before April 1.

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What should you know about your company? Experienced and

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by George N. Kahn, Marketing Consultant GET ACQUAINTED WITH YOUR COMPANY

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.

A salesman cannot expect to sell effectively if he does not know his company and his prod
Jerry resolved to correct this situation. For one week he did not make one call. He stayed salesman should know how the order is processed, routed, etc. home and read everything about the plant is responsible for the processing, amount of inventory and the billing system.

Sell effectively if he does not cluding the workers on the production line.

sell effectively if he does not cluding the v know his company and his prod-uct. Such ignorance can be com-"That cran pared to sailing a boat without income but I have more than a rudder. Company and product made up for it since," Jerry said. literature, financial reports, eminformation are at the very "I was a walking encyclopedia ployee publications, brochures, sales kits and manuals.

Today Jerry is one of the And don't forget the best

Some of you doubting Thom- biggest earners in his field.

ases might say:
"What about that fabulous "What about that rabulous salesman, Charlie Smith, who made a million just selling on the strength of his personality; to concentrate on you. Factual or the great Jack Brown, who information about your company knowledge.

Solf and make you a better sales—tory at least twice a year. The

sphinx?"

increase your confidence in yourPersonality and charm are self and make you a better salesfine attributes for a salesman,
man.

compels his men to visit the factory at least twice a year. The
trip is then discussed at a sub-

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.

The customer is not buying the facts and trust your advice and judgment based on those facts.

The customer is not buying trip is then discussed at a subsequent sales meeting attended by the heads of other departments.

Your company's annual financial report is easily available and will take only an hour of your time to read and diggest it. The customer is not buying charm and personality; he is purchasing your product on the basis of what he knows about the producer.

The guy ahead of you may have given the prospect a thorough picture of his company and its product and services. You can expect the buyer to compare your offer with that of

your competition.

As Les Ryson, sales manager for a chemical company, tells "Temember, the prospect has got a scorecard in his head. Whenever you make your pitch, he is mentally adding up your points to see how they stack up with your competitor's."

It always gave me a good feeling to know that my firm was financially sound, well regarded and kept its word with both its salesmen and customers.

Selling The Company First

Knowledge Inspires Confidence Company knowledge plays a successful salesmen I've dispositive part in selling. A buyer cussed this matter with put feels more confidence in a salest these items at the top of their man who demonstrates that he list:
is familiar with his company's product, policies, price discounts, organization, credit procedures, divisions and other holdings or personnel and servicing practices.

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practices.
Your outfit may be a multimillion dollar corporation with an A-1 reputation. But to your prospect or customer 500 or 1,000 miles from headquarters, your company is you.

Jerry Madison, a top producing power equipment salesman, uct, starting with the raw manufacture. The buyer wants to know he's dealing with a sound firm.

4. Reputation. If you can truthfully boast about your company's reputation you've got a fine selling point.

5. Everything about the prodict of the production of t

Jerry Madison, a top producing power equipment salesman, described to me one of his first experiences with a tough prospect.

Settling point.

Experything about the product on products you sell? Yes \(\sqrt{No} \sqrt{No} \sqrt{dence in you?} \)

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Experiences with a tough prospect. experiences with a tough prospect.

"He began firing questions about my firm that I couldn't answer," Jerry recalled. "What must that prospect have thought of me?"

6. Company's distribution system. Your firm's outlets should be ingrained in your mind.

7. Credit policies. Be sure you're right on this or you can be in hot water with both the customer and your boss.

6. Company's distribution system. Yes \square No \square 11. Do you keep a file on company usual Yes \square No \square 12. Do you keep a file on company usual Yes \square No \square 13. Do you keep a file on company usual Yes \square No \square 14. Do you keep a file on company usual Yes \square No \square 15. Do you keep a file on company usual Yes \square No \square 16. Company's distribution system. Yes \square No \square

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Board of County Commissioners velopment of the Six's Bridge ris, Irene Zurgable, Marion Tim- VFW AMBULANCE a year.

in the Parish House. The guest his highway and county mainten- opinion. speaker for the evening was Mrs. ance duties.

Martha K. Slemmer who spoke to A son of Mr. and Mrs. Michael area will not hurt his proposed the group concerning Madonnas Pue of Woodsboro, Pue, 23, is a swimming pool since many par- Staff Sergeant Robert W. Portner, and their place in historical art. grandson of Children's Aid So- ents prefer to have their chil- son ofo Mrs. Mildred Portner of Mrs. Slemmer, who is well known ciety executive secretary Mrs. Wildren swim in a supervised pool Thurmont, Md., has been gradufor her interest and knowledge liam C. Roderick.

in Madonnas illustrated her talk He attended the Woodsboro Elewith art masterpieces which she mentary School and the Walkershas collected from her travels to ville Junior High School and was graduated by Frederick High The business meeting was con- School in 1960.

ducted by Mrs. Hazel Caldwell. Four years later, Pue was grad-A letter of appreciation was read uated by the University of Maryfrom Miss Elizabeth Rowe who land with a bachelor's degree in

is a member of the nursing staff civil engineering. A member of the American Soat the National Lutheran Home for the Aged in Washington. An- ciety of Civil Engineers and of the VFW Auxiliary other letter was also received by national civil engineering honor the group from Mrs. Louise Gil- society Chi Epsilon, Pue is the Meeting Held lelan who is recuperating from a first civil engineering graduate to and rebuilding. Write Everhart time in Pearl River, New York. ty engineer's office and the first and Sons, 273 Frederick St., A report from the Chrismon com- person to hold the title of assismittee was made by Miss Mary J. tant county engineer.

months were discussed. Follow-For Rocky Ridge Area eral thank-you notes.

An application to estbalish a mons. Hostesses for the evening \$50,000 swimming pool, snack bar were Mrs. Joan Eyster and Mrs. Charles Harner who served rety Planning Commission.

Paul W. Smith of Rocky Ridge, Michael Edward Pue, Jr. of Md. 76 for this purpose.

Rocky Ridge, has been appointed eytown 15 miles away.

erick County, 115 East Church Street, Frederick, Maryland, invites bids for furnishing and installing Auditorium Seating at Governor Thomas Johnson High snack bar.

contacts already made with con tractors and suppliers. He said Smith is in the building business and will construct most of the project himself and that he will operate the pool and snack bar The Board of Education reserves with his wife and other employes.

Mr. Wirgau of the County Pla ning Office said he could see no justification for the rezoning sine there is no potential for a swim ming pool development in Roc y JOHN L. CARNOCHAN, JR. Ridge.

He warned that the ev paral de

announces at a salary of \$8,000 Dam would flood much of the merman and Carmen Topper. land and leave the remainder as Pue will primarily be in charge a conservation area filled with sea- Refreshments were served by Ha- nie Warner Hospital, Gettysburg, The Lutheran Church Women of the design of county roads, but sonal cabins and artificial lakes lel Topper and Phyllis Joy. The via the VFW ambulance. The of Elias Church held their Janu- he will also assist County Engin- which will eliminate the need for next regular meeting will be held driver was Leo M. Boyle. ary meeting last Tuesday evening eer Southey T. Nottingham in all a swimming pool there, in his February 3.

Smith said the conservation GRADUATES rather than in a lake.

Zimmerman claimed that in the future the Rocky Ridge area which already contained many new homes and two new brick plant businesses will be an excellent location for such a swimming pool and snack bar.

The regular meeting of the Ladies Auxiliary to Emmitsburg Mo morial Post 6658, Veterans of Foreign Wars, was held at the Post Home on Thursday, Jan. 6, with President Rita Byard presiding. The minutes of the previous meeting were read, as well as other communications and sev-

The president advised the members that she had sent a sweater and parking area on 13 acres of and two shirts to the "adopted land near Rocky Ridge has been boy" in the Maryland Cottage for presented to the Frederick Coun- his birthday and Christmas. The wedding to be catered on the following day was discussed, and the land owner, and his attorney, the following volunteered to serve Richard E. Zimmerman, petition- on this committee: Rita Byard, ed to rezone land at the intersec- Anna Stoner, Dolores Henke and tion of the Bollinger Road and Hazel Topper. The auxiliary was also asked to cater a wedding on Smith pointed out that there February 12 and it was agreeable are no recreation facilities in the with the members to do so. The Rocky Ridge area and that the president announced that she had closest swimming pool is in Tan- been contacted in regard to having the Auxiliary members con-He said he plans a 275,000 gal- duct the Mother's March in conlon pool with a child's pool sec- nection with the annual March of tion, a bath house and a drive-in Dimes, and it was decided to do so. ice cream stand and a roadside The solicitors would be as follows: Rita Byard, chairman; Ha-Zimmerman said the \$50,000 zel Topepr, Gloria Martin, Phyllis project is already under way with Joy, Dolores Henke, Etta Mae Nor-

Anna Stoner won the draw prize. transported this week to the An-

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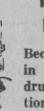
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