North Ave. route hit

"It is unfortunate but nobody can charge us with being prejudiced... Regardless of what you do somebody gets hurt.

"There are a fewer number of people being hurt on North Ave. than on Fayette St."

These were the comments that came on Thursday from Henry A. Barnes, commissioner of traffic and transit, as he discussed the latest touchy situation in which his department finds itself.

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THE SITUATION developed after heavy trucks were ordered not to use E. Fayette St. between the hours of 7 p. m. and 7 a. m.

As a result, traffic on other arteries, notably North Ave., has increased and in so doing has brought down the wrath of both citizens and City Council members on the head of Mr. Barnes.

The traffic director said on Thursday that he was aware that he "was sticking" his neck out when he imposed the ban but that he was acting in what he considered the best interest of the greatest number of people.

• • •

MR. BARNES said that the North Ave. route had been set up several years ago but that truck drivers had begun in ever increasing numbers to use the Fayette St. route because it offered a shorter passage through the city, though there was a regulation which said it was not to be used by through trucks.

The traffic director said that because of the relative narrowness of Fayette St. (40 feet as compared with 60 for North Ave.), the short distance the houses set back from the street and the lack of trees, fumes and noises of the trucks make life "unbearable" for residents on the street.

Because of these things, Mr. Barnes said that the ban on truck use on Fayette St. was enforced and more than 500 drivers have since been fined for using the street.

He also said that a study is being made of the truck route situation and predicted that when the harbor tunnel is completed it will reduce the number of trucks coming through the city by some 75 per cent.

• • •

MEANWHILE, the three councilmen from the Fourth District had their say:

Councilman Maxwell Alpert: "We of the Fourth district have protested about the conditions on North Ave. Members of the fifth and third have also protested. We have asked Mr. Barnes in a meeting to consider doing something immediately about this situation. He is now having the present routes studied.

Councilman Walter D. Dixon: "I have just completed studying at Yale, where I was all summer and I know nothing of what is going on between the two districts and the trucking business. I will look into it immediately."

Councilman Solomon Liss: "I am all in favor of having something done and done fast about these trucking routes."

• • •

MRS. M. ELVA HAINES of 2749 W. North Ave., had this to say about the trucks:

"It is disgusting. The noise and the fumes and the deteriorating of people's property. Something should be done about those big trucks.

"Many of us around the neighborhood wanted to petition against the heavy commercial trucks speeding up and down North Ave. all hours of the night but we just did not know where to go."

A SIMILAR view was given by Miss Annie E. White of 2921 W. North Ave., who said:

"I do hope something is done about those trucks. The noise they make and the gas gumes they give off are sickening."

Mrs. Opheli Young of 2747 W. North Ave., also had strong opinions on the subject:

"Don't even talk about it," she said. "Those trucks need to have another route.

"I have lived here for five years. Before it was not like this and now they have even raised the taxes on the houses I saw where Barnes said that he would do something about it as soon as a survey of routes is made.

"What does he think? Maybe he thinks the people on North Ave. are not hurt by the noise and the fumes. It is a disgrace. We need help."

• • •

LEE JONES, 2549 W. North Ave., said:

"We don't need those big trucks around here. Why don't they put them back on their old route, if they don't want them on Fayette St. we really don't want them on North Ave."

The complaint of Mrs. Lee Cobbs, 2837 W. North Ave., was that the trucks disturb the TV reception in the daylight hours but at night when she falls asleep she does not hear anything.

Of the trucks, Mrs. G. Lillis Smith, 2109 W. North Ave., had this to say:

"They shake up my house and my neighbor up the street says they break her windows. They should be stopped from coming through North Ave."

Expressing a definite opinion on what could or perhaps should be done with the trucks was Mrs. David Johnson, 1660 North Ave.

"As much as I care they can take those big trucks and throw them in the river. They should be taken off the road. They are dangerous to children because they may jacknife and hurt someone."

"If they took them off other streets why can't they take them off North Ave."

Seriously affected by the trucks is Mrs. Earl Tate, 2411 W. North Ave., who said:

"I have just bought a new home and will be moving into it on Wednesday. The reason for buying a new home is because of these big trucks and the fumes they give off.

"I have been living here for seven and a half years but I just can't stand those trucks and gases any longer."

Third party in dispute warned

"Remember this or you may find yourself charged with a serious offense.

"Stay away from this woman's husband and home and don't let me hear talk of anyone wanting to do what I have just heard."

That was the stern warning Magistrate Howard L. Aaron gave an attractive young woman who appeared in Southwestern District Police Court Wednesday morning accused of disturbing the peace and allegedly threatening an equally attractive mother of three.

Miss Polly Spears of the 2600 block Woodbrook Ave., was given the warning after testifying that her "boyfriend" tried to get her to take a concoction of pills and ginger while she was ill.

The young woman was summoned to court on the complaint of Mrs. Doris Crawford of the 2100 block W. Lexington St.

MRS. CRAWFORD testified that Miss Spears had been "friendly" with her husband for "four or five years."

She claimed that after the accused woman visited her home and threatened her, she (Mrs. Crawford) went to see Policewoman Marion Crawford at the Southwestern District station.

Mrs. Crawford and Officer Crawford are not related.

During the brief hearing Miss Spears told Magistrate Aaron that while visiting the Crawford home she mentioned the pills and ginger and the youthful looking housewife said, "give them to me, I'm ill too."

With a look of surprise Mrs. Crawford denied making the statement.

In dismissing the case Magistrate Aaron told Miss Spears "Never, never get in touch with this woman again or consort with her husband."

"What if she visits my home" Miss Spears asked?

Magistrate Aaron replied: "Remember what I have said. Don't forget this or otherwise you will see me again."

Youth gets a year

William E. Kirtley, 18, 1400 block E. Lafayette Ave., was sentenced to not more than a year in the Reformatory Wednesday when he pleaded guilty to unauthorized use of an automobile.

John Weise, prosecutor, told Judge Joseph R. Byrnes that Kirtley was arrested on July 15 on the automobile charge.

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FREE — 1 pr. Dupont Nylon Hose with purchase of every dress
THIS WEEK ONLY
CASH OR CREDIT

TALL CORN — Proof that corn can grow right here in the city is located in the rear yard of 1000 N. Arlington Ave., where Nathan Goldman operates a grocery store. Mr. Goldman gave permission to one of his customers to use the empty yard as the site of a garden and this is the result.

St. Lammas Day yesterday (the first day of Aug. to you)

Yesterday marked the beginning of the eighth month of the year and it was August 1, or according to the ancient English holiday calandar, St. Lammas Day.

"Old St. Lammas Day" is still Aug. 13 over there in the British Isles, but nevertheless, it is a time for harvest celebration — when the wheat is ripe and the countryside becomes a symbol of plenty.

This month of the year which has been known as the "hottest" is the time for vacations away from the city and cooling trips to the seashore or the mountains.

Although to many persons August means pleasant, happy times in the old home town where they grew up or a reunion with old friends, one poet warns against August vacations:

This stanza is taken from "Return" by Bernice Lesvia Kenyon:

"Never return in August to
what you love.
Along the leaves will be rust
And over the hedges dust,
And in the air vague thunder
Chose some happier time for
your returning."

• • •

CONTRARY to this poetic opinion, others find August a time for romance. According to statistics, this month sees almost as many weddings as June.

The stars seem closer and more brilliant while the moon takes on a deep orange color. Most nights witness the planet planet Mars close to the horizon.

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ALSO KNOWN as a month of county fairs, harvest feasts, band concerts in the park, hayrides in the moonlight, August is filled with westalia of long, warm evenings out of doors, a tradition in America.

The birthstone is the sardonyx, a semipracious stone said to be for good luck and happiness. The flower is the poppy or gladiola.

The Mohammedan or Islamic people begin their New Year on Aug. 8 while on Aug. 6 this year is the Jewish holiday called the Fast of Ab. With them it is the year of 5717.

The name August was given to the month of Augustus Caesar when he named the months in the ancient calendar of Romulus.

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THOSE born in August come under the sign of Leo, the lion, and are supposed to be fearless, however, they may be termed stubborn, headstrong and stingy.

Most significant of the sign under which he was born is perhaps Napoleon Bonaparte whose natal date was August 15, 1769.

August seemed to have been his lucky month for he was declared Consul for Life on Aug. 2, 1790.

Columbus also found this month a favorable one for it was on Aug. 3, 1492 that he gained the support of Queen Isabella for his westward voyage. He left on this date to set sail with the Nina, the Pinta and the Santa Maria toward the discovery of America.

Robert Fulton made his first steamboat trip. He left New York on Aug. 17, 1807, and reached Albany, 150 miles away, in 32 hours.

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THE BRITISH Parliament chose Aug. 1, 1834 to outlaw slavery in the Empire, although it was on this same day in 1619 that the first slaves were landed by the Dutch at Jamestown.

The first automobile trip across the U.S. from San Francisco to New York ended Aug. 1, 1903.

The armistice of the Spanish American War was signed on Aug. 12, 1898 while Germany and Austria signed a peace treaty on Aug. 25, 1921.

The armistice effective Aug. 11, 1954, by France and Vietmin (Communist) ended the 7½ years war in Indo-China.

The Communist party was outlawed in the U.S. by an act signed by the president, Aug. 24, 1954.

The Gold Coast of Africa under the name of Ghana asked Britian for full independence within the British Commonwealth on Aug. 3, 1956.

The first transcontinental helicopter flight took place on Aug. 24.

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ON THE other hand, August has been a stormy month historically.

As torrents rise quickly upon late Summer horizons so have tempers flared and many decisive battles have been fought.

In addition, this is the month of hurricanes.

On Aug. 8, 1955, hurricane Connie with winds at 135 miles per hour raised havoc on the Atlantic seaboard with torrential rains, floods, disrupted services extending through Aug. 13.

On Aug. 17, 1955, hurricane Diane caused great floods and huge losses in Connecticut, Massachusetts, New York, Rhode Island, New Jersey, and Pennsylvania.

• • •

JAMES BUTLER "Wild Bill" Hickok was shot to death from behind by Jack McCall, a desperado, in South Dakota on Aug. 2, 1876.

On Aug. 26, 1896, the Turks persecuted the Armenians, massacred 5,000 in Constantinople.

A bloody Indian war ended in New England on Aug. 22, 1776 while Charles of England started one against the Puritan Parliament at York on Aug. 22, 1642.

• • •

WASHINGTON WITH all his stubbornness lost the Battle of Long Island and evacuated New York on Aug. 27, 1776.

Detroit was surrendered to the British on Aug. 15, 1812 and the Frigate Constitution captured the Guerrier on Aug. 19, 1812.

Americans were routed at Bladensburg, Md. on Aug. 24, 1814 and the first electrocution for murder occurred in New York at the Auburn prison on Aug. 6, 1890.

• • •

THE PARK PLACE disaster in New York City came when on Aug. 22, 1801 the collapse of an upper floor killed 64 persons.

Leonardo da Vinci's painting Mona Lisa was stolen from the Louvre Gallery in Paris on Aug. 22, 1911.

In the Galveston, Tex. hurricane of Aug. 17, 1915 saw a tidal wave cause the death of 275 persons.

Germany declared war against Russia on Aug. 1, 1914, and against France on Aug. 3 when they entered Belgium.

Great Britian declared war against Germany on Aug. 4 while Italy, bound to Germany and Austria in a triple alliance, proclaimed neutrality.

Italy declared war against Austria - Hungary in August, 1915 and against Germany on Aug. 27, 1916.

French troops began evacuation of the Ruhr on Aug. 18, 1924.

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THE JAPANESE took formal possession of Peping on Aug. 11, 1937, landed Marines at Shanghai and shelled Nankow.

The atomic bomb was dropped on Hiroshima, Japan by a B-29, Aug. 6, 1945 and on Nagasaki on Aug. 9, 1945.

Rioting between Moslems and Hindus in Calcutta took a death toll of 3,000 on Aug. 19, 1946.

The North African fighting began on Aug. 6, 1941, when Marshal Graziani led the Italians against the British.

Leon Trotsky, 63, exiled Russian leader, was assaulted in his villa near Mexico City on Aug. 20, 1940, and died on Aug. 21, 1940.

WILL ROGERS, 56, comedian, and Wiley Post, 36, aviator, were killed on Aug. 15 when Post's plane crashed in a fog near Point Barrow, Alaska.

Queen Astrid of Belgium was killed on Aug. 29, 1935 in a motor car accident near Lake Lucerne.

President Von Hinderburg of Germany died on Aug. 2, 1934 and Adolf Hitler consolidated offices of president and chancellor to become the Richsführer.

The Manchurian Flood was in August, 1931. 1,800 were dead, 3,000 missing while a hurricane on Aug. 18, 1931 killed 148 in the Caribbean area, wrecked Port Royal, Jamaica.

Mohammed Mossadegh was ousted as premier of Iran on Aug. 19, 1953 and the Soviet Union announced the test of hydrogen bomb on Aug. 20, 1953.

• • •

THIS TIME last year, the Rev. Martin Luther King president of the Montgomery Improvement Association, appealed his case to the Alabama State Supreme Court.

He had been convicted under an ancient law which made boycotting illegal.

The Tallahassee bus boycott was in progress.

Bickford's restaurant in Baltimore refused to serve Councilmen Alexander Looby and Robert T. Lilliard both of Nashville, Tenn., who were visiting in the city.

The Democrats met in Chicago to nominate Stevenson while the Republicans convened in San Francisco to renominate Eisenhower.

THEY WANT A MOMMIE — Five-month-old Baby George, left, and 11-month-old Baby James, right, are anxious to have a mother and father adopt them. They are among 12 children ranging in age from two-months old to two years, who are available for adoption at the Familyand Child Welfare Society, 204 W. Lanvale St. Phone: MA. 3-7332.

Everyone has panes but these panes pay off in a big way

The next time Mrs. John Q. Housewife begins feeling sorry for herself when it's time to wash windows, she might feel better if she thinks about Arthur Gambel, 32, 3220 Cherry Lane Rd.

Mr. Gambel is a professional window cleaner and if all the windows he has washed were laid end to end, the resulting collection of glass would stretch from here to heaven knows where.

Employed by a local window washing firm, Mr. Gambel has some 230 stops on his route, most of which are visited once a week and many of which are visited as much as three times a week.

His equipment consists of a pail, a sponge, a squeegee and a truck to take him from stop to stop.

Watching Mr. Gambel in action is something of an education and leaves the viewer convinced that he is right when he says:

"Washing a window isn't as easy as it looks."

• • •

FIRST Mr. Gambel wets the window with his sponge and then wipes away the water with his squeegee with rapid motions that leave the glass shining.

It takes Mr. Gambel approximately two minutes to finish the average size plate glass window, and that's pretty good time.

"I've been in the window washing business for the past 11 years," Mr. Gambel will tell you", and I've ashed all kinds of windows.

"I always put a little soap powder in my water because it cuts the grease and smoke off a glass."

However, he doesn't recommend that Mr. Housewife try his technique, since she probably won't have the right equipment and her window will end up worse than when she started.

• • •

A MAN just doesn't become a window washer and in Mr. Gambel's case it took the combination of no job and a lucky meeting to get him in the field.

"There I was out of work one day and I was walking down the street and this man asked me if I could wash windows. I told him I thought I could and he put me to work.

"Didn't take me long to know it wasn't easy but I kept on working with it."

That was 11 years ago and he's still at it.

• • •

MR. GAMBEL'S window washing is confined to business places and industrial plants. He has been up as high as ten stories to wash a window, but he much prefers the ground.

In the wintertime he recommends the use of a little rubbing alcohol in the water.

In private life Mr. Gambel is married and the father of eight children ranging in age from two months to 14 years.

P.S. — He washes his own windows at home.

District lines for 30 schools

"If anyone thinks districting the schools is to keep colored children out of any particular schools, it is pure nonsense."

"We have districted certain schools to keep them from becoming over crowded and to prevent any child from going to part-time classes.

"The districting is along natural lines and not for the purpose of keeping any child because of color."

Dr. John H. Fischer, superintendent of schools, made the above statements to the AFRO on Wednesday.

Several parents said they had been told that specific schools had been restricted to children who live in those district and that children outside the districts "could not attend."

• • •

"I WISH YOU would make this very clear and strong — "No one in Baltimore is ever forced to attend a particular school," Dr. Fischer said.

"Although he may not be able to attend any one of the districted schools if he is not within that district, he may enroll at any other school of his choice."

Dr. Fischer also stated that the schools on the list of districted schools are in serious danger of overcrowding.

He said: "In order that some child who lives near a school may not be crowded out, we have to reserve that school for him and the children who live nearest to it."

• • •

CONTINUING to emphasize the purpose of districting to prevent overcrowding and thus bring on part-time classes, Dr. Fischer said:

"A child may not leave his zone and go into an overcrowded area."

In conclusion Dr. Fischer stated: "Practically no school in Baltimore is with all-white children. I cannot name you one off hand — that's just how integrated our schools have become."

Bicycling housewife knocked from bike, then gets a ticket

Mrs. Josephine Johns of 919 Vincent St., sustained scalp, leg and shoulder injuries last Friday when knocked from a bicycle by an automobile at Lafayette Ave., and Vincent Sts.

Police said the 26-year-old housewife was taken to Provident Hospital by the driver of the car, Claude Lamb, 27, construction worker of 1623 Riggs Ave.

Both were charged with reckless driving.

TAKES 2 MINUTES—Arthur Gambel, 32, 3220 Cherry Lane Rd., figures that it takes him about two minutes to wash a window. He has been doing this type work for 11 years.

$42 million budget for schools

The 1958 budget submitted to the Board of Estimates by the School Board calls for $49,670,742, an increase of $7,933,127 over 1957.

The biggest single item is $42,708,447 for salaries marking an increase of $6,048,132 over the current year.

Of this amount, $3,514,600 is required to put into effect the new salary scales adopted by the School Board on June 20 of this year, which will effect some 5,951 teachers.

IN ADDITION, provision has been made for additional teachers to be employed to take care of the 6,000 pupil increase expected this fall when total enrollment will reach 166,420.

The budget also noted that four new schools will be open this fall. They include the Gwynns Falls Elementary School on Gwynns Falls Parkway; the Edgecomb Elementary School, Virginia and Edgecomb Circle; Patapsco Elementary School, Bridgeview and Grundview Rd.; Edmondson Senior High School, Edmondson and Athol Aves.

Additions are also scheduled to be ready this fall for Poly, City College, Pimlico Junior High, Glenmount Elementary, and Fallstaff Elementary.

Scheduled to be ready sometime in 1958 are eight schools including the Mount Royal Elementary School, McMechen and John Sts.; Arundel Elementary, Round Rd., and Veronica Ave., and the Upton School for Trainables, 811 W. Lanvale St.

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THE NEW salary schedule ranges from $4,000 to $6,500 for teachers with a bachelor's degree. Annual increments are $200 each year through the sixth year and $250 each year from the seventh through the 12th year of service.

There are also salary increases of $250 for the 15th and 18th year of service. These increases would affect nearly half of the city teachers.

In explaining the raises, Dr. John H. Fischer, superintendent of schools, said there is a growing demand for educated persons in the community and there is competition for the services of college graduates.

Dr. Fischer also said that Baltimore City pays a beginning salary below the average paid by other cities of the same size class.

Parents urged to check birth records before school begins

Parents who plan to register their children in city schools next month are urged to make sure their children's birth certificates have been properly registered with the Bureau of Vital Records of the Baltimore City Health Department.

If the child's name is incorrect or the record has other errors, corrections can be made by visiting the Vital Records Bureau between the hours of 8:30 a.m. and 4:30 p.m. Monday through Friday.

The bureau is located on the first floor of the Municipal Building, Holliday and Lexington Sts.

CLIFFORD E. OVERTON, JR., Baltimore air control officer, and son of Mr. and Mrs. Clifford E. Overton, Sr., 6011 Ritchie Highway, was presented the Award of Merit by the Safety Foundation and its president Admiral John H. Cassady of the United States Navy at Floyd Bennett Field in Brooklyn where Air controlman Overton is stationed. On April 14 the boys saved the lives of 25 people who were

'Summer of thrills' for traveling Hill family

By OLLIE STEWART

PARIS — For one Baltimore family—Morgan College coach Talmadge L. "Marse" Hill, his wife Frances, and their daughter Freddie — this has been a summer of thrills.

Arriving in Paris near the end of July, coach Hill recounted to his writer some of the exciting things that have taken place since he and his wife left New York June 18, en route to Oslo, Norway.

Reason for going to Norway was to pick up their daughter, Freddie, who studied there during the past winter at the University of Oslo.

The family reunion was the first big moment — and this occurred on June 27 when Freddie met her parents at the boat. From then until July 2, it was one big event after another.

• • •

"MY WIFE and I," says Marse, "met the Rector of Oslo University and other officials, and they had nothing but nice things to say about Freddie. The Rector said that her work during the year had been excellent, and that they were sorry to lose her as a student. That, naturally, made us extremely proud."

Freddie, in case you didn't know, is a graduate of Morgan College, and at the University of Oslo had been doing graduate work in the field of health and physical education. She studied on a Fulbright grant, and on her return to the USA will continue her work toward a doctorate at Pennsylvania State University, on a scholarship which has been granted her.

Mrs. Hill said that she and her husband met many of Freddie's friends, and had the pleasure of listening to her translate what they said into Norwegian, and the replies of her friends into English.

She said they attended receptions, and on one occasion had the pleasure of being mistaken for a visiting singer who failed to appear. To carry the thing off, Mrs. Hill said she explained her non-performance that evening by pointing to her throat and hinting that it was sore.

• • •

COACH HILL made the biggest paper in Oslo, the "Dagbladet," with his picture and a long interview. This followed a track meet in which he watched a young Norwegian sprinter do a very fast 100 meters.

Hill gave it as his opinion that the young speedster, with the right coaching, may one day set a world record in the event — and the Norwegians loved him for the remark.

The Hills went to Scotland and toured it from top to bottom before going on to London on July 12. They stayed until July 20, and during this eight-day stop, the summeer track meets were going full blast at the White City Stadium. Coach Hill was right at home.

He had a real home-coming with two men he had helped to prepare — track stars Josh Culbreath (who took a third in

'I never saw so many sets needing tubes,' Koger

"Actually, this TV tube business is the worst racket.

"And you can just know right now — I'm going to take it to the grand jury just as soon as I can and ask them to investigate you fellows.

"I never saw so many sets needing tubes — why it's a tube everytime anybody takes a set into the shop.

"I'm certainly going to call the grand jury's attention to it.

"There's something wrong with the way the TV repairmen are running that business."

Magistrate Linwood G. Koger Sr. sitting in Northwestern Police Court on Tuesday thus declared a war on TV repairmen.

• • •

BEFORE HIM appeared two blonde persons one of whom had charged the other in a show - cause warrant of overcharging him on TV repairs and of not returning his set.

Mr. Koger banged the desk as he told the complainant:

"You just get your set and take it on back home.

"He isn't going to do anything with it and he hasn't tubes, that's what he'll tell you."

Further expounding Magistrate Koger continued to narrate his experience with TV repairmen.

He said: "I never saw so many sets needing picture tubes, everybody needs a picture tube, to hear the repairmen tell it."

Judge Koger then ordered the repairman to return the set to the owner "fully repaired" by Friday and to "see that you don't over-charge him."

The TV service man cut his price to half of the original figure, moved red-faced from the courtroom.

HOUSING OFFICERS TO HEAR RICHARD MASSEY

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo. — Richard D. Massey, director of housing at Lincoln University (Mo.), has been invited to discuss "Administrative Behavior" at the ninth annual meeting of the Association of College - University Housing Officers at Eastern Michigan Col-

Legion post sets public ceremonies for Sunday

The Walter Green Post No. 14, American Legion, will hold ceremonies for its this year's new officers at 4 o'clock Sunday afternoon in the War Memorial, Fayette and Gay Sts.

The public is invited to the ceremonies which include entertainment by a choral group from Fort George Meade, free refreshments, and the appearance of John Sloss, newly elected commander of the State's American Legion forces.

The American Legion of Maryland ended a five-day convention here on Sunday. Approximately 60 of the 1,100 delegates attending were colored.

Committee selected Provident Hospital's pediatric ward as the children's welfare agency.

The $1,000 check was presented to Theodore Perkins, Provident Hospital administrator.

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THE LEGION created a new post during the convention, that of union vice commander. Alexander Malone was voted to fill this spot.

The American Legion has some 300 posts throughout Maryland. The legion will also hold its next year's State con-