

OUR STATE UNIVERSITY

Thousands of University of Maryland alumni from the State's 23 counties and other parts of the nation will come to College Park on May 7 for the university's

annual Alumni Day. Old grads will see what the 1960 Terrapin football squad has to offer this season when Coach Tom Nugent's team clashes with the alumni squad—made up, for the most part, of professional football stars. Kickoff time is 2:30 p. m. Other sports activities will include a track meet pitting Maryland runners against athletes from Georgetown and Navy. The meet will start at 12:00 noon. A chicken barbecue will be held at the Student Union Building

for alumni and their families at noon. University schools and colleges will hold business meetings and elections beginning at 10:30 a. m. Attention will be focused, this year, on the 50th Anniversary of the class of 1910 and the silver reunion of the Class of 1935. A number of other alumni groups will also hold reunions. The College of Home Economics will hold a coffee hour at 9:30 a. m. for women graduates in Margaret Brent Hall. Dean Selma F. Lippeatt will address the group, following registration. Registration for other colleges and schools will also begin at 9:30 a. m. in the Student Union Building. Alumni wishing further information about the day's activities can contact the university Alumni Office at College Park.

The Preakness has penetrated that mountainous region as well as many other scattered points. In addition to Washington, D. C., and all the states surrounding Maryland, reservations have been received from Texas, Louisiana, New Hampshire, Florida, Michigan, Kentucky, Tennessee, Indiana and the Carolinas. Even Canada has been heard from, with several orders an hand from Toronto and other points in bordering sections of the Dominion. Although the largest crowd ever to see a Preakness was 42,370, Pimlico will have no trouble accommodating a turnout of 50,000 this year. After last year's Preakness, a 140-foot extension was added to the grandstand, providing 3,000 additional deluxe grandstand seats between the sixteenth pole and the finish line. Two additional escalators were incorporated into the new section, which was in use for the autumn meeting of 1959. Preakness Day will put them to the full test for which they were intended. In addition, the entire 28-acre infield will be open to the public and will contain complete picnicking, wagering and rest room facilities. The Preakness Day program includes an all-day show, unmatched in racing anywhere in the East, beginning at 9:30 a. m. The Maryland Jockey Club Band entertains, a mounted drill team performs, female riders race in the Powder Puff Preakness and a Dixieland Band imported from New Orleans, plays it swandering way through the stands. Post time for the first of nine races is 1:25 p. m. with the Preakness down for 5:45 (EDT).

County Scout Officials Are Named

The annual meeting held recently at the Southern Restaurant in Frederick, Dr. Charles E. Broadrup was re-elected Chairman of the Francis Scott Key District, National Capital Area Council, Boy Scouts of America. Thirty-eight persons attended the meeting. The opening ceremony was led by Henry B. Wilson, Scoutmaster, Troop 1054, Frederick. He was assisted by Cub Scout Henry R. Wilson Jr., Pack 283; Scout Philip L. Quinn, Senior Patrol Leader, Troop 1054; Explorer Casper F. Betson Jr., Post 280. Invocation was given by Rev. Carroll L. Boyer, Pastor, Good Shepherd Lutheran Church, Frederick. George J. Barthel, Chairman of Training, presented Casper F. Betson, Sr., with the Scouters Key, awarded to a Unit Leader who completes the requirements for the three year training program of the Boy Scouts of America for training and performance. Dr. Charles E. Broadrup rendered appropriate remarks in the presentation of his annual report which was printed in the dinner program. The report of the Nominating Committee, comprising F. Russell Young, Chairman, who gave the report; Charles R. Baldwin, and Grayson B. Haller, Jr., was made. Among the officers and members at large elected to serve for the year 1960-61 were: Samuel L. Birely, Thurmont, District Vice Chairman; and Charles A. Elder, Paul A. Harner, and Roger I. Zurgable, all of Emmitsburg, members at large. R. Glenn Singleton, Scout Executive, National Capital Area Council, installed the newly elected officers and introduced the speaker of the evening, Paul L. Cox, Chairman of the Anacostia District, National Capital Area Council. The talk by Mr. Cox was an excellent, highly inspirational presentation. His theme brought out the belief that we are all the result of a long series of experi-

Western Electric Open House May 9-13

Over 65,000 people are expected to attend an open house May 9 to 13 at the Western Electric Company's plant on Broening Highway, Baltimore. Works manager Harvard C. Townsend has announced. The largest event of its kind ever to be held in Baltimore, Western Electric's open house will feature a variety of interesting and informative displays which tell and show the Company's role in the Bell Telephone System and Western Electric's contributions to national defense. Visitors will tour the plant's major shops where employees will be on the job manufacturing telephone cords, cable, wires and equipment for the Chesapeake and Potomac and the other 20 Bell System companies. Many of Maryland's outstanding civic, business, religious and political leaders, headed by Governor J. Millard Tawes, will visit the open house May 12 and will be welcomed to the plant by Western Electric president H. I. Romnes. The public is invited to attend the open house and tickets may be obtained by calling PEabody 2-7400. A large parking lot at the plant will accommodate 3,000 automobiles.

ences. He emphasized the importance of boys and girls, being given the advantage of worthwhile experiences. Scouting with consecrated leadership can provide the Scout with experiences which will enable the boy to grow into useful manhood. The benediction was pronounced by Rev. W. Mervel Weaver, Pastor, United Presbyterian Church, Frederick.

BANK NOTES by Malcolm

DID YOU KNOW...



THE BIGGEST STORE OF U.S. SILVER IS KEPT IN VAULTS AT WEST POINT, NEW YORK

TWO FRIENDS WITH \$2000 CAPITAL AND A SMALL BANK LOAN—FORMED AN AUTO DEALER PARTNERSHIP IN 1942. TODAY, THEY'RE STILL IN BUSINESS WITH \$200,000 IN THE BANK.



AN ANTIQUE BUGGY OF AN 1899 FIRE CHIEF WAS RECENTLY DISPLAYED IN A NEW YORK BANK. RECEPTIONISTS WERE SO INTRIGUED, THEY DRESSED IN COSTUME TO FIT THE PERIOD.

Preakness Purse Is \$150,000

BALTIMORE—The ever-increasing popularity of the \$150,000 Preakness is again being demonstrated this year, a check of advance reservations for the May 21 racing classic at Pimlico disclosed today. Orders are running about 10 per cent ahead of last year at a comparable date. Already requests for tickets to the Preakness, the world's richest race for three-year-olds and middle jewel in racing's Triple Crown, have come from 18 of the United States as well as from Canada. Furthermost point from which reservations have been made is McKinley, Wyoming, hardly horse racing country. But the lure of

SPEAKING OF CARDS

PINOCHLE

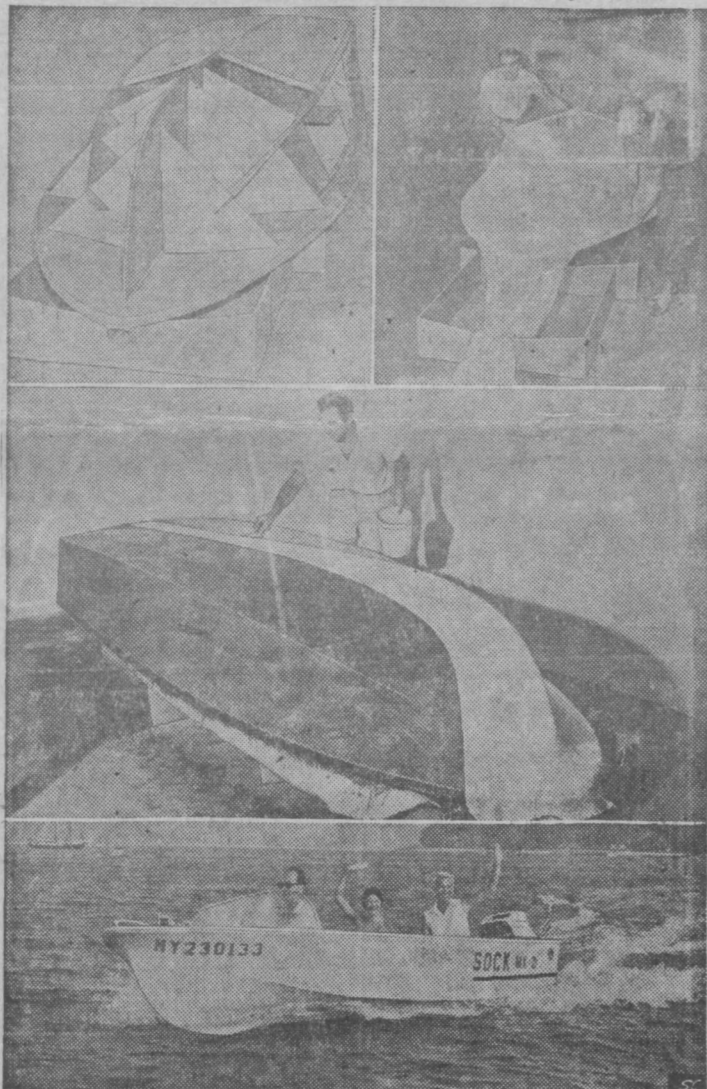
Pinochle is one of the five most popular card games played in the United States today. Little is known of its history, but it has appeared in games books for more than a century. It has had various spellings—Pea knuckle, binocle, pinocle, penucle. Two-handed pinochle is similar to Bezique which is still a popular card game in England and France; three-handed Auction is probably a game which has grown up in the United States as a medley of Pinochle, Tarok, and Skat. A recent survey on card-playing habits in the United States shows that Pinochle is one of the most popular card games among men. However, it is not a strictly masculine card game as many women card players list it as a favorite. Thus it has become one of the most played family card games. There are many kinds of Pinochle. It is a game which can be played by two, three or four, either singly or in partnership. Some Pinochle games are played with a single Pinochle deck, others with double and even triple decks. Whichever version you may choose, you'll find certain basic rules which apply to all variations of the game. Be-

cause of this similarity in the fundamentals of the game, it is possible to play Pinochle on a tournament scale—as league competition, team play, or just plain party style. The Pinochle deck consists of 48 cards with two of each denomination down through the nines. The rank of the cards is German style: Ace high, then ten, King, Queen, Jack, nine. There is the primary object in all forms of Pinochle of melding certain combinations first (the point values are the same in all variations of the game) then winning the counting cards in tricks. The melding feature gives everyone a chance, while memory and counting precision are important in play. The basic melds are as follows:

- SEQUENCES: A-K-Q-J-10 of trumps (flush) 150; K-Q of trumps (royal marriage) 40; K-Q of any other suit (marriage) 20
- GROUPS: A-A-A-A-A (100 aces) 100; K-K-K-K (80 kings) 80; Q-Q-Q-Q (60 queens) 60; J-J-J-J (40 jacks) 40
- SPECIAL: Q-J (pinochle) 40; 9 of trumps (dix, pronounced deuce) 10

The main objects of the game are to be highest bidder, to name trumps and make enough in melds and tricks to fulfill your contract. If you are the opponent, naturally your object is to prevent the bidder from fulfilling his contract.

Boat Building Made Easy



Anyone can now make his own Fiberglas-reinforced plastic boat in four days with a new, inexpensive mold shown recently at the 1960 National Boat Show. It's called the Sock boat because a tube of cotton jersey resembling a huge sock is used in the molding operation.

Daddy's Helper



CHICAGO — It's lawn feeding time again. This year Dad's helper can take an even more important part thanks to the trend to lighter weight, more effective lawn foods. The regular size bag above, for example, not only has a carrying handle, but it has been reduced 30 per cent in weight. At the same time, the area of lawn coverage has been increased to 5,000 square feet. Formerly, the same size bag weighed 50 pounds and covered 1,700 square feet. These improvements have been made possible by a greater concentration of the most essential grass growing nutrients, according to A. H. Bowers, prominent Chicago agronomist. "The new go-farther formula is guaranteed not to burn grass," he said. "And, it's fool-proof. Even if a home owner wants to feed his lawn at a full-season rate to last six months, the new formula will not burn." Some lawn foods of earlier formula, according to Bowers, have been labelled "Non-burning" but it has been necessary to caution people not to apply them to wet grass, or to instruct people to "water-in" after application. Without such precautions they could burn. The new formula—readily identified by its golden color—does not require any such precautions. It is absolutely safe.

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Emmitsburg Chronicle

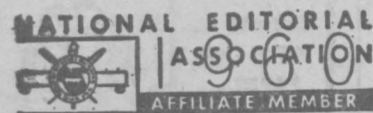
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BABSON

Writes . . .

BY ROGER W. BABSON

Babson Discusses Hawaii

BABSON PARK, Mass., May 5—After a long wait of about sixty years, the Hawaiian Islands finally won Statehood in 1959. I have had more than a passing interest in this event for several reasons. First, missionaries from New England and their descendants were leaders in the development of the islands. Second, my seafaring

ancestors stopped at Hawaii on their trips to Asia. Finally on these trans-Pacific runs my great uncles gained an early insight into the enterprising characteristics of these Orientals and told me "bedtime" stories about them.

Lessons For Democracy

On my own visits to the Orient, I have stopped in Hawaii. One thing which impressed me was the peaceful integration of the many different races. Political leaders throughout the world would do well to study the orderly manner in which Hawaii has absorbed its varying racial groups without legislation or violence.

In view of the decline in American prestige throughout the world, it might be wise to study Hawaii's marvelous social, economic, and political progress. This demonstrates what can be accomplished under a democratic form of government, if patience is utilized.

The Hawaiian Economy
 Hawaii has a per-capita in-

come rate which is about equal to the U. S. average. However, since Hawaii imports a considerable proportion of its consumption requirements, an inflow of outside funds is vital to the survival and growth of its business. The primary sources of funds are federal government spending, exports of sugar and pineapple, and tourist trade. The mushrooming tourist business now directly accounts for \$100 million a year, and in addition attracts millions of dollars from mainland interests for hotels, apartments, and other developments.

Because of Hawaii's strategic military position, federal government payrolls contribute 27% to personal incomes. Employment in wholesale and retail lines adds another 11%. Income from rentals account for about 10% of total earnings. Manufacturing and state government payrolls each contribute 7%.

Hawaiian Investments

Investment opportunities are rather limited. However, the "Big Five" blue-chip companies—Alexander & Baldwin, American Factors, C. Brewer & Company, Castle & Cooke, and Theo. H. Davies & Company—participate in virtually all phases of the Hawaiian economy.

Utility stocks, such as Hawaiian Electric, Hawaiian Telephone, and Honolulu Gas, have done well. The two leading banks—Bishop National and the Bank of Hawaii—also have had substantial growth.

Hawaiian Real Estate

For many years the island of Oahu has been enjoying a building and real estate boom. Property values have been steadily bid up by the influx of population from the "outside" islands, by the increase in "mainland settlers", and even by some of the servicemen stationed in Hawaii. Superimposed upon this is the upsurge in tourist trade.

On the outside islands, where the population is sparse, there is plenty of land available. Hence, with Oahu allegedly becoming too commercialized, it

Amusement Tax Sliced In Half

On April 8, 1960, Public Law 86-422 was approved and became effective at 10 a. m. May 1, 1960, reducing from 20% to 10% the excise tax on amounts paid for admission, refreshment, service, or merchandise at roof gardens, cabarets, or other similar places, according to Irving Machiz, District Director of Internal Revenue for the Baltimore District.

This tax was imposed under provisions of the 1939 and 1954 Internal Revenue Codes," Mr. Machiz observed. "While the rates have varied, both Codes imposed a tax on all amounts paid for admission, refreshment, service, or merchandise at any roof garden, cabaret, or other similar place furnishing a public performance for profit, if any payment or part thereof entitled the patron to be present during any portion of the

performance. The rate since July 1, 1944 had been 20%. The rate has now been reduced to 10%."

"Liability for the tax is imposed upon the person receiving payment of the charges, regardless of whether it is collected from the patron as a separate charge."

Mr. Machiz illustrated by the following example: "Party arrived at 7:00 p. m. for dinner and refreshments. At 9:00 p. m., the bill was presented and paid. Floor show and/or dancing commenced at 9:15 p. m., and the party remained for the entertainment."

"In this instance, the proprietor is liable for the tax on the full amount of the check, regardless of whether he collected the tax from the patron."

"Charges collected prior to commencement of the entertainment," said Machiz, "are not taxable only if the patron does not remain for any part of the performance."

Mr. Machiz emphasized that this has been the position of the Internal Revenue Service since this tax was first enacted in 1941.

In 1884, the first private bath was introduced in an American hotel. In 1958, hotels and resorts invested over \$19,000,000 in daily newspapers to inform the public of their luxurious accommodations.

Today's youngsters don't leave footprints on the sands of time—just tire tracks.



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CHRONICLE PRESS
 Emmitsburg, Md.

Labor Endorses Senator Kennedy

Four top union leaders today endorsed Senator John F. Kennedy's labor record.

G. E. Leighty, President of the Order of Railroad Telegraphers, Gordon Freeman, President of the International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers, Michael Fox, President of the Railway Employees' Department, AFL-CIO, and Harold C. Crotty, President of the Brotherhood of Maintenance of Way Employees, all of whom are members of the Railway Labor Executives' Association, hailed Kennedy as a proven friend of the working man.

Describing him as a man of unquestioned integrity with a record of distinguished public service in labor legislation, these labor leaders particularly noted Kennedy's role in the recently enacted Landrum-Griffin labor control bill and AFL-CIO President George Meany's public acknowledgment of his constructive contributions.

The full text of the statement follows:

"We consider Senator John F. Kennedy one of labor's staunchest friends."

"In his fourteen years as a member of Congress Senator Kennedy has served with great distinction as a member of both the House and Senate Labor Committees. He has consistently opposed anti-labor legislation and supported programs of vital importance to all working men and women."

"He is a proven friend of the railroad worker. He successfully co-sponsored improvements in railroad retirement and unemployment compensation.

"He conscientiously urged adoption of constructive provisions and avoidance of punitive measures in the recently enacted Landrum-Griffin bill, and in a January statement to the public press received the acknowledgment and praise of AFL-CIO President George Meany for his persistent fight and measure of success in eliminating and modifying some of the worst anti-labor features of that legislation."

"We unreservedly commend Senator Kennedy's labor record."

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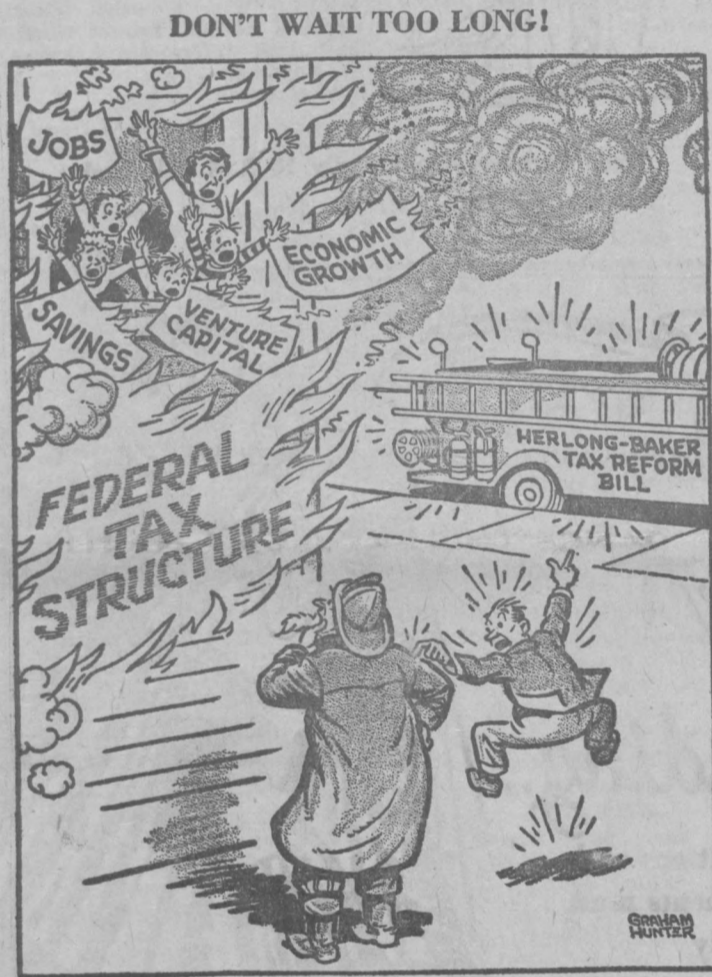
USED CARS

1959 Chevrolet Belair 4-dr. Sed.; R&H&A; P.S.; like new.
 1958 Pontiac 2-dr.; R&H&A.
 1957 Buick Century 2-dr. Htop; R&H&A; PS; PB.
 1956 Olds 4-dr. Htop; R&H&A; PS; PB.
 1956 Buick 4-Dr. Station Wagon; fully equipped.
 1956 Chevrolet Belair 2-dr.; R&H; PG.
 1955 DeSoto 4-dr.; R&H&A; PS; PB.
 1954 Mercury 4-dr.; Heater.
 1953 Ford 4-dr. Sedan; R&H.
 1953 Chrysler 4-dr.; R&H; P.S.; good condition.
 1951 Buick 2-Dr.; R&H.

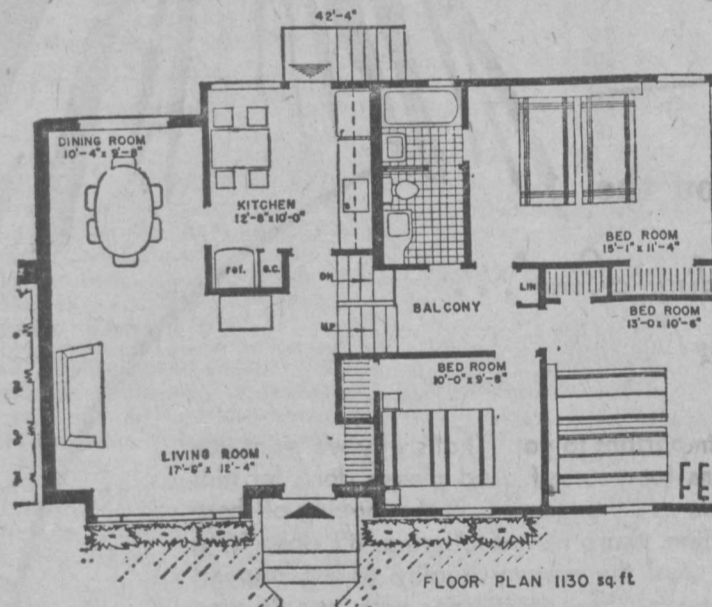
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twenty-five foot den with a private lavatory and exit to the rear patio. There is also a door to the garage where there is a work bench or storage corner.

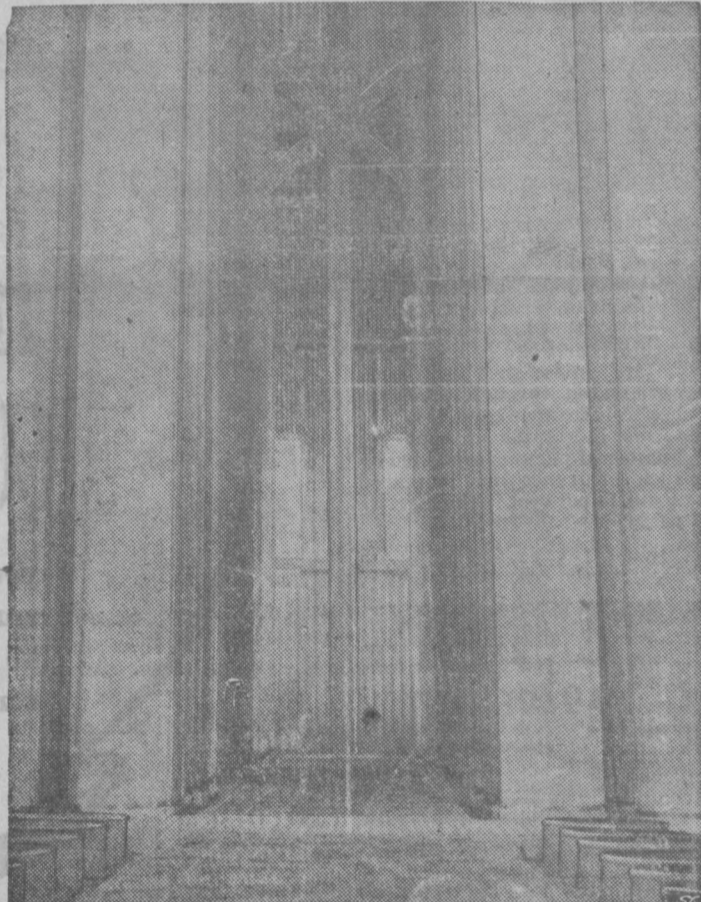
A full basement under the living area adds even more storage and all-purpose space and brings the total levels in this home to four.

Split-level homes are geared to modern step-saving living and a warm, comfortable home life. The lighting in the Ridgeland is both functional and decorative with built-in lighting brackets and valances in sleep and living areas. Luxtrol light controls permit adjusting illumination to any desired level. Stars and moon can seem brighter on summer nights, or the wonders of winter's snow enhanced by dimming lights beside the expansive window.

Luxtrol is used in all living and sleeping areas, and even in the bathroom where light can be very bright for shaving and makeup, normal for bathing and dim as a safety night light that warns away intruders.

Associated Plan Service Inc., Box 305, Huntington, L. I., N. Y., offers professional construction blueprints for the Ridgeland including specifications and a lumber list for only \$20.00 and \$5.00 for each additional set.

What Is It?



Is it the interior of a cathedral? A series of silos? Concrete columns of a national monument?

Actually, it's a view of some of the 492 Fiberglas filter bags, each two stories high, installed in a factory to stop smoke and dust from escaping through the smoke stacks into the surrounding community.

Facts, Fads and Fancies

GIFT WRAPPING

FACT—Only a recent custom in the U.S., gift wrapping started in ancient China. The Chinese wrapped New Year's gifts in red with gold-leaf symbols: the Fu Dog for protection, the fir tree for long life, and the bamboo tree for virtue, long life, and many sons.

FAD—In the Middle Ages, people presented gifts in anything from relatively simple carved wooden boxes to ornate gold casks studded with jewels; or else on small cushions of silk, satin, and cloth-of-gold.

FACT—This Christmas, American gift givers can buy their favorite Four Roses in a gaily gift wrapped package featuring a sterling candle-labrum and a brimful sterling eggnog bowl against a background of red silk damask.

FANCY—Reportedly America's gift wrappings started around 1900, when a New York stationer received envelope lining papers too late for Christmas giving. Rather than store them for a year, he urged people to wrap gifts in them!

LOOKING AHEAD TO HOME OWNERSHIP?

Here's how you can make your dream come true, much earlier than you may now think possible. Start saving systematically here. Our generous rate of return will speed the accumulation of the down payment on a home.


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TODAY'S Meditation



The Upper Room
© THE UPPER ROOM, NASHVILLE, TENNESSEE

THE WORLD'S MOST WIDELY USED DEVOTIONAL GUIDE

Read Colossians 3:8-17.
Put on then, as God's chosen ones, holy and beloved, compassion, kindness, lowliness, meekness, and patience, forbearing one another and, if one has a complaint against another, forgiving each other. (Colossians 3:12, 13.)

ORDER NISI ON AUDIT
Catharine Ahalt and Joanna Doggett and William E. Hauver, Jr. (Catharine Ahalt, Committee)

On Petition
No. 18381 Equity
in the Circuit Court for Frederick County, sitting in Equity
March Term, 1960

In the matter of the Auditor's Report filed the 21st day of April, 1960.

ORDERED, that on the 14th day of May, 1960, the Court will proceed to act upon the Report of the Auditor, filed as aforesaid in the above cause, to finally ratify and confirm the same, unless cause to the contrary thereof be shown before said day; provided a copy of this order be published in some newspaper published in Frederick County, at least seven days prior to said day.

Dated this 21st day of April, 1960.

ELLIS C. WACHTER,
Clerk of the Circuit Court for Frederick County.

C. CLIFTON VIRT,
Solicitor
True Copy—Test:
ELLIS C. WACHTER, Clerk
4/20/60

EXECUTRIX'S NOTICE
This is to give notice that the subscriber has obtained from the Orphans' Court of Frederick County, in Maryland, letters Testamentary on the estate of
CHARLES U. FISHER
late of Frederick County, Maryland, deceased. All persons having claims against the deceased are warned to exhibit the same, with the vouchers thereof, legally authenticated, to the subscriber, on or before the 25th day of October, 1960 next; they may otherwise by law be excluded from all benefit of said estate. Those indebted to the deceased are desired to make immediate payment.

Given under my hand this 18th day of April, 1960.
CLARA E. FISHER, Executrix
True Copy—Test:
THOMAS M. EICHELBERGER
Register of Wills for Frederick County, Md. 4/22/60

ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE
This is to give notice that the subscriber has obtained from the Orphans' Court of Frederick County, in Maryland, letters of Administration on the estate of
GEORGE C. NAYLOR
late of Frederick County, Maryland, deceased. All persons having claims against the deceased are warned to exhibit the same, with the vouchers thereof, legally authenticated, to the subscriber, on or before the 11th day of October, 1960 next; they may otherwise by law be excluded from all benefit of said estate. Those indebted to the deceased are desired to make immediate payment.

Given under my hand this 4th day of April, 1960.
G. WILBUR NAYLOR,
Administrator
AMOS A. HOLTZ,
Attorney
True Copy—Test:
THOMAS M. EICHELBERGER
Register of Wills for Frederick County, Md. 4/8/60

ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE
This is to give notice that the subscriber has obtained from the Orphans' Court of Frederick County, in Maryland, letters of Administration on the estate of
ARCHIE L. PEARSON
late of Frederick County, Maryland, deceased. All persons having claims against the deceased are warned to exhibit the same, with the vouchers thereof, legally authenticated, to the subscriber, on or before the 26th day of October, 1960 next; they may otherwise by law be excluded from all benefit of said estate. Those indebted to the deceased are desired to make immediate payment.

Given under my hand this 20th day of April, 1960.
W. Jerome Offutt,
Administrator
W. Jerome Offutt,
Attorney
True Copy—Test:
THOMAS M. EICHELBERGER
Register of Wills for Frederick County, Md. 4/22/60

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NOTICE
No loitering on Ball Field, Boy Scout Camp or any Public Grounds or Buildings. Anyone caught parking after dark on Ball Field or Boy Scout Grounds, or drinking after dark in the grandstand, will be arrested.
Any person or persons damaging the Ball Field or Boy Scout area or buildings will be arrested and fined.
CLARENCE G. FRAILEY, Burgess
Emmitsburg, Maryland

SPORTS AFIELD
By Ted Kesting

Of all forms of fishing, angling for trout requires the most refined equipment and techniques. As a result, the trout fishing neophyte is confronted with a mass of different equipment and just as much advice as to techniques. John Scott, a feature writer for Sports Afield Magazine, describes the basic equipment the would-be trout fisherman needs and some helpful tips to start you off in the right direction.

The most obvious and perhaps the most important piece of equipment is the rod. Fly rods are now made shorter than they used to be, which is good because they are easier to handle. Glass has all but replaced split bamboo and sells for a fraction of the price.

The reel for a fly rod is of relatively little importance and serves mostly as a storage place for your line. Today's improved lines have a built-in floating bubble arrangement to keep them from sinking. Gut is no longer widely used for leaders. It has been supplanted by tapered nylon mono-

filament. Boots will do for a beginner; perhaps later you will want to invest in waders. The net has an elastic cord. Other equipment includes dry flies in box; wet flies in book; leaders, hooks and tippets; wicker creel; clippers for leaders; knife, worm can; split shot and lead wrap-around sinkers.

The first thing to know about flycasting is that it is the line which is cast, not the fly. Space behind the angler is necessary for him to get out sufficient line in "false casts." There will not be room here for casting instructions; books are available covering the subject.

Spinning gear is also used for trout fishing. One big advantage to spinning is that it can be readily understood. For the man who does not have the time to learn flycasting, spinning is the answer. Spinning is best used in the spring before trout start feeding on flies.

In spinning, the lure is cast, not the line. This means that no backcast is required and there will be less chance of hanging your lure in the bushes. A spinning lure runs deep and works well on bottom-feeding fish. You will also be able to cast worms, live minnows.

Wet flies are fished beneath

surface. They are best cast across and upstream at an angle. Let the fly drift until it is downstream from you before you begin retrieve. Wets are used all year round; are most important in spring before hatches. Drift the fly behind rocks or where the current is broken.

The dry fly should land on the surface naturally. Trout see well and are able to sense vibrations. The cast should be upstream so that fly will drift back. The fish are most often headed into the current, maintaining their place.

While some purists sneer at bait fishing, it's an art in itself. Walk softly when approaching a stream and take advantage of natural cover. Do not look for trout, they will see you first. Let the current carry your bait into a likely fish pool.

Trout should be cleaned as soon as possible. A good method is to insert your knife point at the belly vent and slit toward gills. Guts and gills will then come out all in one piece—and be sure to remove those gills. Place fern or leaves between fish in creel to keep them from sticking. And when at last you return home with your trout, you'll have a feast.

any adjustments which are made in allotments and base acreages of farms outside the Conservation Reserve are also made for farms that are in the program, even though allotments on the latter are not being used. In other words, the acreage history credit for Conservation Reserve farms will be considered just as though the commodity had actually been grown.

By following this procedure, ASC committees assure that no allotment acreage is diverted from Conservation Reserve farms to other farms and that the maximum crop adjustment is obtained under the Reserve program.

The Coachman fly was invented by a British royal coachman, but the modification of it called the Royal Coachman is an American design.—Sports Afield.

The honeymoon is over when the wife complains about the noise her husband makes while fixing his own breakfast.

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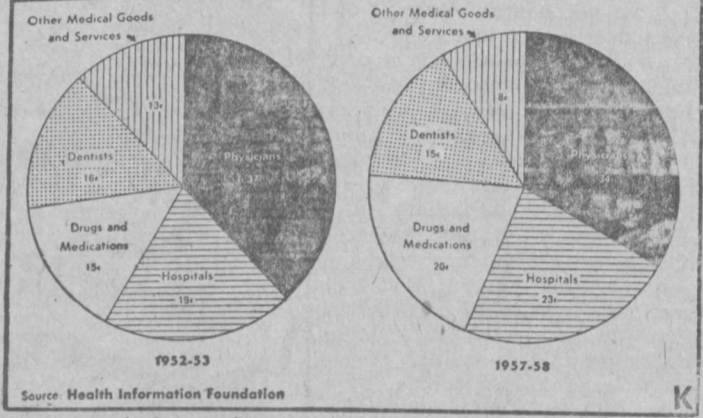
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What Americans Spend for Health Care



The typical American family now spends about \$294 a year for personal health services, or 42 per cent more than it did five years ago. This is revealed by a new study made by Health Information Foundation in cooperation with the National Opinion Research Center of the University of Chicago. A representative cross-section of American families was interviewed at length about what kinds of services they used in a 12-month period during 1957-58 and how they paid for these services.

According to the Foundation, less than half of the increase in medical spending since 1952-53 was due to increased costs of health care, while some what more than half was due to increased use of services. "An increase in use," the Foundation adds, "may not necessarily mean an increase in quantity. It may mean a more expensive type of service—for example, consultation with a specialist, a private room in a hospital, or a more complex form of medication."

The largest single item in the average family's health dollar in 1957-58 was for services of physicians—34 per cent of

Soil Bank Program Explained

Chairman William L. Dudley of the Maryland Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Committee today reminded producers who have placed land in the Conservation Reserve that there is no advantage in either permanent or year-to-year release of acreage allotments on such farms, since the acres released may not be made available to any other farm for the life of the Conservation Reserve contract.

One of the primary purposes of the Conservation Reserve, Mr. Dudley pointed out, is to divert land from the production of surplus crops. This purpose would be defeated if released allotments became available for distribution to other farms.

Mr. Dudley also explains that

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EFFICIENT FEEDING AND LIVESTOCK MANAGEMENT



By Dr. Gustav Bohstedt
Emeritus Professor of Animal Husbandry
University of Wisconsin

Pasture Management Pays

A first preparation for good spring pasture is to rest the pasture or meadow for at least a few weeks in the fall. This simple matter of resting the pasture pays dividends by reducing winter killing to a minimum.

The first sprouts of green on the pasture in the spring come from the root reserves of the particular grass or legume. These stores of primarily carbohydrates and protein are laid down during the resting period in the fall before the onset of winter and must be protected during the first stages of spring growth.

To get the most out of the pasture still further precautions are necessary. If through the early spring the stock should keep chewing the young vegetation right down to the ground, the root reserves would be soon exhausted. There could be no regrowth, and the pasture would become a mere paddock or exercise ground.

Only when the pasture plants are at least six inches tall and have enough leaf surface, can they make good use of sunlight and by means of it manufacture—photosynthesize—food of their own accord.

At this stage soil water, minerals and nitrogen are brought up through the roots, and under the alchemy of direct sunlight the carbon dioxide of the air is combined with the other materials. Together they produce starch, fiber, protein, fat, minerals and vitamins that nourish the grazing animals. With this in mind it is recommended livestock be kept off the pasture until it is at least

six inches tall. Good pasture management also requires care thereafter so that the pasture plants have a chance to recuperate periodically from grazing. Rather than have cattle on a pasture continuously from start to finish of the season, it is preferable to divide the pasture and let an alternate half rest and grow on one side for a few weeks while pasturing the other side.

An even better plan is to strip graze smaller areas, sufficient for only a day or two at a time. This can be done through the use of electric fences that are advanced (alternated) progressively the length of the field.

These practices recognize that continuous tramping and grazing is hard on pasture plants and that they need periodic resting for satisfactory regrowth.

Another thing to keep in mind is that spring pasture, while washy, is very rich in protein, and that when changing from winter feeding to pasture, for a few weeks little or no protein supplement need be fed.

Question: I want to avoid rather than treat cases of milk fever in my herd. What is an approved prevention treatment?

Answer: The Ohio Experiment Station has found, and field experiments have confirmed, that significant reductions in cases of milk fever can be accomplished by feeding 20 million units of vitamin D per day per cow. This begins five days before predicted calving time. Half of the dosage is fed in the morning and half in the evening. Continue the feeding until the day after the cow calves or for seven days, whichever comes first. In no case should this amount of vitamin D be fed longer than seven days.

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