



Emmitsburg Chronicle

"READ BY MOST EMMITSBURGIANS"

The Weekend
Weather Forecast

Warmer Friday followed
by colder over the weekend.
Some rain or snow over the
weekend.

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Most Anything At A Glance

BY ABIGAIL

Now that Christmas and New Year's are behind us we can make some sort of mental reservation concerning the number of fatal accidents that occurred during that two week period. This reservation should be in the form of a resolution to drive safer during the new year. Just stop a minute and think over the number of individuals slain over the holidays. The exact figure was 850 persons who didn't make it for either Christmas or New Year's. Imagine that figure... it is equivalent to well over half the population of Emmitsburg. Practically all of them could have been avoided. So please, make a bona fide effort to ease up on the throttle this year folks.

Read in a county paper the other day where a school teacher (physical education) naturally, was agitating for a swimming pool to be installed in the new multi-million dollar Frederick High School. We thought that public opinion had squelched this idea back in 1961 but there are always some die-hards sticking around. The pool, if installed, would cost the taxpayers an estimated \$75,000, initial cost that is. Then there would be instructors, guards, maintenance and other incidental expenses coming out of the taxpayers' wallet for each and every year the pool was in operation. Then again, naturally, the pool would benefit Frederick City children mostly and then again each and every school in the county would be screaming discrimination and would place demands for pools in every school. The essential thing in the school system at this time in my opinion, is to continue to erect efficient schools to accommodate the rising increase in population. The frills and luxuries can come later perhaps after Emmitsburg children have adequate classroom space and do not have to hold classes in the cafeteria and on the auditorium stage. Pools are all right, but...

As we usher in the New Year I'd like to list my annual gripe about uncompleted projects proposed and started by local individuals, groups, etc. Let's take a quick glance at just a few of them: There's the Library which has been hanging fire for a year now and still is not in operating condition. Then there's the matter of safety lights which were to be erected at St. Joseph's Church curve and at the entrance to St. Joseph College. Then again I wonder what ever happened to the proposed street walk between Emmitsburg Public School and the Mother Seton School? The town even went to court to win this one and then dropped the whole matter. Another pet project that has been hanging fire for several years now is that little item of house numbers. Promise after promise has been elicited from individuals about this one but still no action on the matter. What do you say folks, let's clean up several or at least one of these projects during the coming year.

Loretta Adelsberger Heads Sodalis

The Green Parrot Tea Room was the scene of the annual Christmas party sponsored by the Sodality of the Blessed Virgin of St. Joseph's Church Tuesday evening.

A short business meeting was presided over by the president, Mrs. Anne Topper, preceeding the lunch. During the meeting the annual election of officers was held with the following results: President, Loretta Adelsberger; vice president, Mary Sherwin; secretary, Kathleen Shorb; and treasurer, Gloria Martin. Mrs. Eunice Neighbours was awarded the door prize.

The next meeting of the group will be held on Monday, Jan. 29. Following the lunch, short talks were given by Father McAvo, spiritual director of the Sodality, Fathers Fisher and Brown, guests. Approximately 55 members attended the affair. Gifts were exchanged and special gifts were presented to the president, Mrs. Anne Topper and Father McAvo.

Lighting the way of men to betterment is the finest profession known.

Mount Resumes Court Action Here Saturday

Jim Phelan's Mt. St. Mary's College cagers return to the post-holiday court war when they tackle strong Roanoke Saturday night on the Emmitsburg floor. The Blue and White will be making its first home stand since prior to the Christmas holiday vacation. Wednesday night their winning streak was halted by a taller, stronger Georgetown quintet 86-70 in Washington, D. C.

The Mounties now will continue defense of their Mason-Dixon conference crown with games January 6, Roanoke, home; 8, Western Maryland, away; 10, Baltimore, home; 13, Loyola, home. The Mountaineers are 3-0 in conference play with victories over Baltimore, Catholic U., and Hampden-Sydney.

Frays against Rider, home, Jan. 19; St. Joseph's at the Palestra in Philadelphia, Jan. 20, and the New York A. C., away, Jan. 31, close out the month.

Off and winging despite injuries which sidelined starters Dick Talley and Ed Pfeiffer, the latter for three games, the Mountaineers have won handily against all but Catholic U., 75-68, a game that both Talley and Pfeiffer missed. They have a scoring bulge of 18 points in their first seven games, averaging 80.7 to 62.2 for their opponents.

Phelan has four starters in double figures: John O'Reilly, an All-America candidate with 18.1 on a 58 per cent log from the floor; Dave Malone, 16.2, and Dick Talley and Ed Pfeiffer, 14 each. As a squad the Mountaineers have been hitting on 49.2 per cent of their shots from the floor. Dick Saylor, Phelan's gagling pivotman, has a seven-point average.

The Mountaineers have been able to get to their bench most of the season to allow Lou Martine, Jack Campbell, Dave Samuels and the rest of the crew to pick up game experience. Martine gave a fine performance against Catholic in a starting role and Campbell was a big factor in the clutch effort that staved off the Cardinals. Samuels has been a solid sixth man all season.

Both Talley and Pfeiffer were back in the starting lineup against Georgetown. Talley has completely recovered from his ankle injury and Pfeiffer's shoulder has been coming along satisfactorily. Phelan, while pleased with the overall team effort he has been getting from the whole squad, is stressing defense for the campaign ahead and improved foul shooting. Carelessness at the free throw line made the Catholic U. game tougher than it should have been and the Mountie mentor is steamed up about the ragged 65 per cent showing from the line.

The Mountaineers have rebounded well, even against Providence which has one of the tallest and most talented front lines in the nation. The Friars lost the boards to the Mountaineers 43-43, and only a cold stretch in the second half stalled the Mountaineer momentum. With 30 seconds to go the Mountaineers blew a one-point lead.

ENGAGED

The engagement of Miss Helga Borschlegel, Emmitsburg, R2, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alfons Borschlegel, Germany, to Raymond Robert Stark, son of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Stark, Elgin, Ill., has been announced.

Miss Borschlegel recently migrated from Germany and is employed at the Howard Johnson restaurant, Gettysburg. Her fiancé has served in the Air Force since 1961 and is stationed at Chanute AFB, Rantoul, Ill.

A spring wedding is planned.

Brownies Meet

Brownie Troop 71 met last week and songs were sung for the opening of the short business meeting. During the meeting new officers were elected. They are as follows: Nancy Carr, president; Beverly Davis, vice president; and Carolyn Keilholz, secretary. Eighteen members were present with leaders Mrs. Keilholz, Mrs. Mathias and Mrs. Lindsey. The girls made cute calendars for their mothers during the hand work class. The next meeting will be held Jan. 8. The meeting closed with the Friendship Circle.

Medina, Ohio, is known as America's "Sweetest Town" due to the bee-raising and honey-making industry centered there.

LEOTA TOPPER HEADS LOCAL POLIO DRIVE

The New March of Dimes drive, which began Monday and lasts the entire month of January, has appointed two district chairmen to head the drive to collect funds for polio, arthritis and birth defects in the New Market and the Emmitsburg areas of the county.

Other district chairmen will be announced at a later date.

The Mothers March will be conducted throughout the month of January in county areas this year to make sure that every home in the county is eventually reached despite the weather conditions.

Mrs. Sylvia Bennet, who heads the Drive, announced the appointment of the mother of a polio victim in 1959, Mrs. Lemuel Breckenridge of Ijamsville as the chairman of the New Market District.

Miss Leota Topper of Emmitsburg will serve as the district chairman for the March of Dimes in the north county area.

Miss Topper is a native of Emmitsburg, who graduated from St. Joseph's High School in Emmitsburg and was employed for a number of years by the Mother Seton Guild in Emmitsburg. She is currently employed as a secretary at Fort Detrick.

Serving under Miss Topper in carrying out the National Foundation drive in the northern section of the county during January will be the entire membership of the auxiliary of the Edwin C. Creeger Post of the American Legion in Thurmont and the ladies' auxiliary of the Emmitsburg Memorial Post of the Veterans of Foreign Wars.

Mrs. Masten Long of Creagerstown will also serve with the north county solicitors for the New March of Dimes this year. The Legion Auxiliary will also collect for the drive in the Catocin area.

DAIRY FARM SOLD

Null, Inc., paid \$57,500 for a 218-acre dairy farm located near Emmitsburg at a mortgage sale held last week at the Frederick County Courthouse.

Delbert S. Null, spokesman for the buyers, said the farm was bought for investment purposes. The farm was offered for sale by H. Allen Mezger, Baltimore, attorney named in the mortgage.

The farm, located on Four Point Rd., near Mutter's Station in the Emmitsburg district, is improved with a two-story frame dwelling, tenant house, large bank barn, loading sheds and other buildings. It was formerly known as the Jamison farm and Orndorff farm.

Safe Way To Dispose Of Christmas Trees

Plans are being made in many Maryland communities for an annual ceremony known as the "burning of the greens." Homeowners' Christmas trees are put out for collection by interested local agencies, and an appropriate site for burning is selected, under the supervision of the Fire Department. Youth groups and civic organizations usually assist by loading trees on trucks and unloading them when they reach their treeburning destination.

Burning of the green is generally scheduled for January 6, known as the Twelfth Night.

"This is indeed a very worthwhile custom," says John E. Clark, Chairman of the Governor's Committee to keep Maryland beautiful. "Besides disposing of the trees in an orderly fashion and thus keeping them off the streets and highways, the occasion gives opportunity for a social gathering for community residents, and a spirit of good fellowship prevails," Clark said.

LADIES' BOWLING LEAGUE

(Emmitsburg Recreation Center)

	W	L
Grange	25	11
Farmerettes	23	13
Red Birds	20	16
Ramblers	18	18
Alley Kats	16	20
Troopers	6	30

Dec. 21 Results

Farmerettes 3; Troopers 0
Grange 3; Red Birds 0
Ramblers 2; Alley Kats 1

High game, 125, E. Fuss (Farmerettes); high set, 333, M. Meadows (Grange).

Birthday Party Held

A surprise birthday party was held for Brenda Lowe at her home on DePaul St., Dec. 28, in honor of her 12th birthday. She received many lovely gifts. The evening was enjoyed by dancing and playing games. Delicious refreshments were served.

Most family men know that this is the time of the year when their better halves require new outfits.

CITIZENS OF TOMORROW



The Chronicle this week begins the publication of a series of the children of this community. The pictures were taken about six weeks ago and will run for several months until all have been printed. This week's youngsters are as follows: Top, L-r, Jennifer, 8, Eric, 8, and Douglas, 2, children of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Simpson, Emmitsburg. Bottom row, L-r: Denise Jean, eight weeks, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Sanders, Emmitsburg; Frances Gingell, 3, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Gingell, Emmitsburg; Teresa, 4, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Trammell, Emmitsburg.

Campus Comment

Very recently, several students attended a convention of International Relations Clubs in Washington, D. C., and we were impressed with the emphasis being placed by many of the speakers on personal responsibility. Since that meeting, a convocation held on campus also brought out that the individual, by his willingness to shoulder his share of responsibility, is essential to the solution of the problems of the world.

These meetings were held for the purpose of discussing world problems, differences between nations, including the serious crises which threaten the peace of the globe, and the possible destruction of civilization. And yet, the predominant thought that emerged from these presentations of authorities and experts in the field of international relations was the responsibility of every member of a nation to investigate and question the activities of those in public service, and to offer their individual contribution by the constant exercise of their rights and privileges.

The leaders of our town, state, and national governments want to hear what the people of their community think about important issues. If we do not voice our ap-

proval or disapproval to public officials, we run the risk of their being influenced by a small, less representative segment of the population, or possibly, an official may not take any action at all on a community problem because he has had no indication of public interest in the matter.

We are making a real contribution to our country when we keep up with the news on world affairs, when we follow the activities of Congress and the United Nations. We are making an even greater contribution when we sit down and write our opinions on important issues to our representatives in Washington, or at the United Nations. In a country such as ours, where the government not only permits the citizens to voice their opinions but actually encourages them to do so, it is more than a privilege, it is a duty. It is the only way by which we can continue to enjoy a voice in government.

A fine New Year's resolution for each and every one of us would be to make ourselves heard on both domestic and foreign issues. It is the most effective contribution we can make toward the preservation of our democratic way of life.

—Veronica Carroll

Farm Bureau Meeting January 17-20

"Policy adoption, speeches by state and national leaders, and affiliated organizations' conference will highlight the 46th annual meeting of the Maryland Farm Bureau, Inc., January 17-20, with over two thousand farm people attending, in Baltimore," announced C. E. Wise, Jr., Executive Secretary of Maryland Farm Bureau.

Voting delegates, from Maryland's twenty three counties, will consider state policy recommendations which have been developed through the "grass-root" process of discussion and action by groups back in the counties. Policies adopted will guide the state's largest general farm organization for 1962.

"Tomorrow in Agriculture" is the talk to be given by Roger Fleming, Secretary - Treasurer, American Farm Bureau Federation. Other speakers include: Walter W. Falck, Resident Vice President, Nationwide Insurance Companies; W. Gregory Halpin, Director of Communications, Maryland Port Authority; and William Boucher, III, Executive Director, Greater Baltimore Committee, Inc.

Farm Bureau Day, January 19,

will be highlighted by the annual banquet with guest speaker, Herbert E. Evans, President of People's Broadcasting Company, Columbus, Ohio. Headquarters for the annual meeting will be the Lord Baltimore Hotel.

Maryland Agricultural Society and affiliated organizations will meet in conjunction with the Maryland Farm Bureau's annual meeting. Affiliated groups meeting on January 17 are: Maryland Crop Improvement Association and Md. State Poultry Council; January 18 are: Associated Women and Associated Young People of Maryland Farm Bureau, Maryland Dairy Herd Improvement Corporation, Maryland Vegetable Growers Association, Maryland Tobacco Growers Association, Maryland Nurserymen's Association will meet on January 16-17 at the Sheraton-Baltimore Inn.

"Farm Bureau's annual meeting gives Maryland farmers an opportunity to look over their accomplishments for the past year discuss current problems, and assert their thinking on vital issues affecting them as citizens of a democracy," stated Wise.

CARE Food Goes To Yugoslavia

In cooperation with the Red Cross, CARE this year will send food crusade packages to 250,000 persons in Yugoslavia, most of them widows, invalids and children.

According to Mrs. Robert Nyburg, vice chairman of the Crusade in Maryland, the parcels will contain flour, meat and powdered milk from U. S. surplus stores.

Yugoslavia, she said, is just one of the 19 nations which will share the 5,000,000 food packages CARE hopes to send abroad during the coming year through donations made in Maryland and the nation.

Each 22-pound parcel costs \$1 to ship and distribute she said, and donations may be sent to the CARE office at 1123 N. Eutaw St., Baltimore 1, Md.

Liners Smother Sykesville

The Emmitsburg Liners did it again as they defeated Sykesville 68-46 Tuesday night at the local high school court.

Don Sweeney, all-county backcourtman for Emmitsburg, was forced out of the game early in the second quarter due to a leg injury, but this didn't affect the Liners' shooting or ball handling as they rolled up an easy victory.

High scorers for Emmitsburg were Jim Hewitt and Ken Swomley with 24 and 12, while teammates Bill Zimmerman and Kenny Slick also hit double figures with 10 and 11 points.

For Sykesville, May took all scoring honors by sinking 21 points. In the J. V. contest, Emmitsburg won, 32-20.

County Library Has Banner Year

The year now ended marked the most successful in the 23-year history of the C. Burr Artz Library. Frederick, officials said this week, as they pointed to improvements in service and to the building.

The greatest advance was in provision made by the County Commissioners for initiating a county library system in 1962, which will extend service directly to county areas by means of station-wagon book delivery.

First steps in organizing the new system will begin this week. Recruitment of professional staff is already under way. Officials believe it will take several months before the station-wagon can start book deliveries, for a staff must first be acquired, new books purchased and processed and area contacts established.

The Artz Library closed the year with more people using it than ever before. The number of books lent for home use exceeded 90,000. Information services were also the highest to date.

SCHOOL MENU

The menu at the Emmitsburg Public School for the week beginning Jan. 8 has been announced as follows:

Monday: Spaghetti with beef, green beans sliced cheese, tossed salad and graham cracker custard.

Tuesday: Barbecue beef on roll, steamed cabbage, potato salad, and cranberry upside down cake.

Wednesday: Roast pork gravy, mashed potatoes, sauerkraut, cranberry sauce, chocolate pudding with whipped topping.

Thursday: Franks on buttered roll, baked beans in tomato sauce, cole slaw, raisin squares.

Friday: Tuna salad on lettuce, buttered parsley potatoes, harvard beets, orange and grapefruit sections.

Milk, bread and butter served each day.

Week Of Prayer Scheduled Here

Special Community Services during the Universal Week of Prayer will be held on Sunday, Tuesday, Wednesday and Friday evenings of next week at the various Protestant Churches in Emmitsburg. The schedule of these services will be as follows: Sunday, Jan. 7, The United Presbyterian Church; Tuesday, Jan. 9, Incarnation United Church of Christ; Wednesday, Jan. 10, Trinity Methodist Church; and Friday, Jan. 12, Elias Lutheran Church.

The general theme of this series of services will be "The Lord's Prayer." The specific theme and preacher for each night is as follows: Sunday: "Our Father, who art in heaven. Hallowed be Thy Name," with Rev. John C. Chatlos, pastor of Incarnation Church, bringing the message; Tuesday: "Thy Kingdom Come. Thy will be done, on earth as it is in heaven," with Rev. Philip Bower, pastor of Elias Church, preaching; Wednesday: "Give us this day our daily bread. And forgive us our debts, as we forgive our debtors," with Rev. William M. Hendricks, pastor of the United Presbyterian Church as the preacher; and Friday: "Lead us not into temptation, but deliver us from evil. For Thine is the Kingdom, and the power, and the glory, for ever," with Rev. Forrest Davis, pastor of Trinity Church, bringing the message.

Each one of the 7:30 p. m. services will be preceded by a brief "Prayer Preparation Service" at which time interested laymen from each of the participating churches will be given an opportunity to engage in a season of prayer for the service that night. This Prayer Preparation Service will be from 7 to 7:20 p. m. in the sanctuary of the host church for that night.

These special services have been planned by the ministers of the Protestant Churches in Emmitsburg. Members of all the churches are cordially invited to attend each service at 7:30 p. m., as well as the Prayer Preparation Period beginning at 7 o'clock.

PROMOTED

Marine Pfc William J. Ott, son of Mr. and Mrs. William J. Ott, Irish Town Road, Emmitsburg, was promoted while serving with the First Battalion, Second Marine Regiment of the Second Marine Division, now on maneuvers in the Caribbean area.

The battalion conducts continuous and intensive training in the latest tactics of modern warfare and the Marine Corps concept of vertical envelopment.

Lots of people play dumb. Unfortunately too many aren't playing.

Town Being Surveyed; Maps To Be Available

The Town of Emmitsburg is undergoing a complete survey the Town Council announced this week. The firm of Maxwell & Knecht has been engaged for this project.

The survey crews have been busily engaged determining the town's boundaries for several weeks now and when the project is complete a complete set of permanent blue prints and maps of a permanent nature will become the property of the Town Council. Up until the present time there are no existing boundary markings available Council says. It was reported that the crews ran into several belligerent individuals who refused them access to their property. However in most instances they were finally persuaded to grant permission to the surveyors to complete their work. It is explained by the Town Fathers that the survey was not being made for taxation purposes but that it was required for the town to obtain any Federal or State money grants.

Street Commissioner J. Norman Flax announced that a snow scraping blade was on order and would be put into operation as soon as possible after its arrival. In the meantime arrangements have been made with private individuals to handle any snow that should fall. These individuals have a "standing" order to start work immediately as soon as the downfall reaches five inches.

As to the negotiations with the Emmitsburg Water Company for the purchase of its assets by the Town, no progress is reported. Council says the company rejected an offer in the neighborhood of \$125,000. No other offers have been forthcoming Council reported.

Pay Fines

Joseph F. Topper, Emmitsburg, paid a \$25 fine and costs to Justice of the Peace Robert P. Snyder, Gettysburg, on a charge filed by Gettysburg police of permitting an unlicensed motorist to operate his car. At the same time, Snyder fined Howard T. Leister, Emmitsburg, \$3, \$10 and cost for operating a motor vehicle without a driver's license.

Heart Researchists Devise Machine

A Machine That Restarts Stopped Hearts. A self-regulating machine that can restart a stopped heart or assist a failing heart made its first public appearance at recent Scientific Sessions of the American Heart Association.

Known as a "cardiac resuscitator or assistant," the device mechanizes a technique originated at Johns Hopkins University in Baltimore during research supported in part, by the Heart Association of Maryland. The method restarts a stopped heart by applying controlled, intermittent pressure to the outside of the chest. Once the heart resumes beating, the machine automatically synchronizes itself to work with the heart's natural rhythm and never against it.

When used to treat heart failure, such as may occur in severe heart attack, the machine works as a "booster" and allows the heart to pump more blood with each beat, thereby increasing circulation. Sufficient flow, at such times, is often the determining factor in survival.

The machine is designed for hospital use only and is powered by compressed gas. It delivers pressure to the chest by means of a liquid-cushioned piston. When used as an assistant, the machine is connected to an electrocardiograph which triggers its pulsating force at the instant of the heart's contraction to force the blood into general circulation.

Despite the complexity of this electronic instrument, its inventors say that it can be put to work quickly and is about as simple to operate as an ordinary television set. It is currently being tested by cardiac surgeons, cardiologists and anesthesiologists in eight medical centers across the country.

The Printing Industry receives its greatest revenue from advertising and gets a major share of the more than nine billion dollars spent by American business for advertising each year.

Coffee represents more than 40% of Brazil's foreign trade. The industry centers in the state of Sao Paulo in the southern part of the country. More than one-half of the world's total supply of coffee is produced in this area.

100 YEARS AGO

NEW CAMPAIGNS BEGIN WITH NEW YEAR, 1862

By Lon K. Savage

New Year's Day, 1862, dawned with the mildness and beauty of a spring day at Winchester, Va., 100 years ago this week, and "Stonewall" Jackson gazed out hopefully at the dirt roads leading west.

Soon, the men of his famous "Stonewall" brigade were moving out sharply toward a Yankee encampment at Romney, W. Va., 35 miles to the west.

Across the mountains in eastern Kentucky that New Year's morning, "Old Slow Trot" George H. Thomas, a Virginia-born general in the federal army, put his men in motion just as hopefully for the Cumberland River near Mill Springs, there to attack a Confederate detachment.

The campaigns of 1862 had begun.

It was to be a year of terrible battles—Donelson, Shiloh, Monitor-Merrimac, the Peninsula campaign, Seven Pines, Seven Days, New Orleans, Pea Ridge, Second Bull Run, Antietam, Corinth and many more—and thousands upon thousands of men would die. The year would bring Union troops to within sight of the church spires of Richmond, but it would not bring the Confederacy to its knees. It would see the rise to full command of Robert E. Lee; it would see the fall from favor of George Brinton McClellan, and it would see the beginning of the rise of Ulysses S. Grant.

Cold Weather Hits

But on that New Year's Day, Stonewall Jackson and George H. Thomas had nothing more in mind than attack-

ing their respective enemy. For both, the job would be harder than expected. Hardly had the New Year begun when a cold blast of icy air crossed the nation and the war machines slowed to a crawl.

In western Virginia, rain fell on the second day of Jackson's march, then turned to sleet and snow, and the mercury dropped to zero. Jackson's wagons fell behind, bogged in ice and snow. His men, suffering terribly from the cold, grumbled, and some came close to mutiny. It would take two hard weeks to capture Grafton—and then only after the federals had abandoned it without serious loss. Then Jackson would return to Winchester, leaving a division to guard the town.

For Thomas, a cold rain proved just as uncomfortable. His column crept slowly past Columbia, Ky., to sink into soft mud just to the south, and it would take him eight days to go 40 of the miles. Thomas, however, would have his battle.

Carolina Fight

Elsewhere in the nation that New Year's Day, Confederate President Jefferson Davis stood at the door of his drawing room in the "White House of the Confederacy" at Richmond, receiving a stream of callers to a reception.

Down along the Kentucky-Tennessee line where the war was getting hotter every day, Confederates were speaking of a ferocious new colonel among them named Nathan Bedford Forrest. Only days before, Forrest, standing in his stirrups with his saber held at a thrust, had galloped at the head of his men into a fleeing detachment of 150 Yankees near Sacramento, flailing left and right until the Yankee dead, wounded and ready-to-surrender were scattered along the road.

Next week: The Burnside Expedition.

Raceway Manager Resigns; Now With Brewing Company

J. Frank Cashen, General Manager of Baltimore Raceway and the Bel Air Race Course, has resigned to accept a position on the President's Staff of the National Brewing Company.

C. William Hetzer, president of the tracks, made the announcement this week and said that Cashen's resignation was accepted "with deep regret but with sincere appreciation for the outstanding job he has done at both Baltimore and Bel Air."

Jerold C. Hoffberger, a director of Baltimore and Bel Air, is the president of the National Brewing Company, which owns and operates breweries in Baltimore, Detroit and Miami.

A member of the Maryland State Bar and a former sports writer and columnist for the Baltimore News-Post and Sunday American, Cashen came to the Baltimore harness track in 1959 as assistant to M. Joseph Lynch. When Lynch left to join the Pennsylvania Harness Racing Commission, Cashen was elevated to the post of General Manager.

In addition to the Raceway, he was General Manager of the Harford County Fair Association, Inc., owner of the Bel Air thoroughbred track.

Baltimore Raceway and Bel Air recently entered into an operational agreement with Maryland's 3 major thoroughbred tracks—Bowie, Pimlico and Laurel—whereby these latter three tracks took over the operation of the Baltimore and Bel Air racing dates.



Fly Now—Wait Later

Hurry up and wait, the old army game, is the lament of the commercial air traveler, that Jet Age phenomenon who bolts faster from airport to airport only to bog down in traffic trying to get back and forth to town. And things will get worse before they get better, predicts the Federal Aviation Agency. It estimates that, even now, as much as 60 per cent of the airline patron's travel time

is spent on the ground, depending on the length of his journey. The solution may be a large number of low-capacity aircraft taking passengers to and from the jetport over a widely scattered pattern of origins and destinations, the FAA suggests guardedly. And it points out that any solution is far in the future. Skim milk drinkers are on the increase. Dairy officials report sales of the low-calorie milk are 9 per cent over a year ago while whole milk sales are down 1 per cent.

Only two states have more people per square mile than Puerto Rico, according to the U. S. Census Bureau: Rhode Island, with 812, and New Jersey, with 806. Puerto Rico has 686 persons per square mile. Music hath charms to soothe the supermarket shopper and get him or her to buy more than in a non-musical atmosphere, according to a study conducted by Cornell University in Ithaca, N. Y., stores. Eight out of 10 shoppers like the music, the survey showed. They like it clearly audible but not distracting, and mostly in the light classical or moderately popular vein.

Fishery chemists are looking for new ways to lock in the essential nutrients of fish foods. One problem: unlike many forms of meat, which improve with controlled aging, fish are at their best when just caught. Improved handling

Washer Starch Slipcovers

There's a smart trend among homemakers to keep slipcovers on the year around. So along with the usual laundering, include the starching of the slipcovers, following these techniques.



Wash the slipcovers using washer manufacturer's directions, then lightly starch them for a smarter, fresher look. To starch in an automatic washer, allow machine to complete entire laundry cycle, then reset to Final Rinse. After water has flowed in, gradually add a 12-ounce package of instant laundry starch. Agitate a few minutes then skip to final spin.



Because of the possibility of mildew, authorities no longer approve of putting damp slipcovers on furniture. Dry covers either in automatic dryer or on a line. Sprinkle lightly and evenly, fold and wrap in plastic. Let stand at least two hours before ironing. As you iron, stretch piping.



Fit ironed slipcovers over furniture immediately, fasten snaps or zippers and smooth surfaces. If necessary, touch up with iron. Now step back and admire your handiwork. Note that the starching has given your furniture covers a brand new crisp look.

and refrigeration methods on fishing boats and better processing and storage techniques were examined at a recent Washington meeting of the International Conference of Fish Nutrition. Pipe this elbow! An alloy steel elbow believed to have the heaviest walls in any pipe fitting of its diameter has been forged by Tube Turns. The walls are four and a third inches thick and the elbow has an inner diameter of nine and a third inches. It was made for one of the world's largest power plants, to contain superheated steam at pressure of 2000 pounds per square inch, at more than 1,000 degrees F.

Automation can be carried too far, as four contrite pleasure boaters can attest. They arrived at their destination—San Pedro, Calif.—unaware that their automatically piloted craft was close enough to home to require a human hand at the wheel. It struck a breakwater and sank. The four were rescued by the Coast Guard.

Apples Beneficial To Good Teeth

One apple a day keeps the doctor away, but two apples a day will help keep the dentist away. Dr. Max K. Baklor, president of the Maryland State Dental Association, said this week in coming up with a new version of the old saying.

"There's nothing like an apple for keeping the teeth clean," said Dr. Baklor, "and now, with a crop of more than 125 million bushels of apples in the United States this year, it's time to consider the factor of dental health through use of more apples."

"Apples as much as any other fresh fruit, eaten as dessert or between meals, offer a nearly perfect way to clean the teeth, the one should still brush the teeth after eating fruits because of the sweets in them. Nothing is better for the youngster's lunch or when he or she returns in the late afternoon from school than apples."

Dr. Baklor, pointing out that U.S. Government reports show an expensive this year, suggested ples extraordinarily plentiful and however, that fruit or not, it's



A Perfect Omelet

Omelets make an excellent light meal, especially in the summer. Here is a method of preparing an omelet that does away with the hazards of flipping one half of the omelet over the other. Anybody can make a fine omelet this way.

BAKED OMELET WITH CHEESE

4 eggs
1/2 lb. grated cheese
2 cups soft bread crumbs
3 cups milk
1 tsp. salt
Minced parsley
1 Tbsp. L&P Worcestershire sauce
Beat the eggs, add milk, then the cheese, crumbs, salt and Worcestershire sauce. Pour into a buttered baking dish, set the dish in a pan containing an inch of hot water, and bake in a moderate oven (350°-375° F.) until firm. Sprinkle the parsley over the top and serve the omelet from the baking dish. (Makes 6 portions.)

(Lydia Perrins will answer kitchen questions. Address her at 28 West 44th St., Room 1010, New York 36, N. Y.)

still a good idea to visit the dentist. He said extra heavy apple crops were harvested in New York, New England, Pennsylvania and Maryland.

With so many moon probes being planned, the first man to land there is likely to be an enterprising used-rocket dealer. — Changing Times.



TODAY AND TOMORROW BY RALF HARDESTER

Feature Editor TV GUIDE MAGAZINE

CRAIG (PETER GUNN) STEVENS WILL STAR in a new hour-long series, *Man of the World*, to be produced in Europe. Shooting will begin immediately in the South of France and Greece, possibly in color. A British production company is committing \$3,000,000 for 26 episodes without a test film... Tom Poston has been tapped to star in the TV serialization of humorist S. J. Perelman's book "Acres and Pains"... Bob Hope starts his 12th TV season with guest stars Danny Thomas, Jim Garner and, he hopes, the 18th annual Hollywood deb stars... With ABC's Ben Casey and NBC's Dr. Kildare both doing well, CBS is mapping its own medicine show for the 1962-63 season. This one will feature an old nurse with a young nurse for a protegee. Titled *Nurse*, it will begin in September. Believing that the public prefers simple music to mayhem, Cities Service Oil backs three specials—December, New Year's Eve and Easter Sunday night—starring Gordon MacRae and Paul Laval's old Band of America, with guest names.



Gordon MacRae... music to Mayhem

IN JANUARY, SPECIALS FOR WOMEN WILL PROBE the problem of marital infidelity, pending a final okay from NBC top brass... Any kids staying up to watch 77 Sunset Strip Dec. 22 will receive a jolt. To salute Christmas, the story will be "Bullets for Santa Claus," in which the man portraying Santa in a street parade gets shot... Wake Up, Stupid, based on Mark Harris' novel of the same name, will probably go into the CBS schedule next year, with Larry Blyden starring as a college professor... Also for CBS, producer Bob Banner is readying a new hour-long weekly variety show titled *TV Tonight*... The 1962 amateur ice hockey championships, in which American and Soviet teams get a chance to repeat their hot competition of the 1960 Olympics, is scheduled for two pickups (if interest is strong enough, two more will be added) in March on CBS's Sunday Sports Spectacular.

DAVID BRINKLEY AND HIS CREW are planning a trip with a band of smugglers as a feature on David Brinkley's *Journal*. Journal producer Ted Yates is also scouting around to buy a slave somewhere in the world to prove that slavery still exists... Lucille Ball and Mort Sahl join in the Jan. 12 90-minute CBS special *The Good Years*, to be produced by Leland Hayward and narrated by Henry Fonda... Want to learn the recipe for moon cookies? The Air Force's outer space food expert, Bea Finkelstein, appears on a Twentieth Century show about the first man to the moon to discuss such lunar delicacies as cookies made of algae... NBC and Britain's BBC are holding talks that might lead to a co-production deal on an hour-series titled *Waltzing Matilda*. (All rights reserved—TV GUIDE)



David Brinkley... slaves and smuggling

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4-H Safety Winners Vow They'll Cut Accidents



SHOWING HOW THEY HOPE TO LEAD America's 2 1/4 million 4-H members in a united effort to cut accidents—especially traffic accidents which last year claimed 38,000 lives—are these eight national winners in the National 4-H Safety Program. Joining them in urging greater "safety awareness" on highways, farms and in homes is Anthony G. De Lorenzo, vice president in charge of the public relations staff of General Motors, which is safety program awards donor for the 17th consecutive year. Each of these winners received a \$400 college scholarship from GM. In addition, General Motors gave them and 37 other state safety winners all-expense trips to the 40th National 4-H Club Congress in Chicago. Left to right are Mr. De Lorenzo; Jane Bacot, 16, Zachary, Louisiana; Martha Ann Beebe, 18, Rutland, Vermont; Suzanne Shideler, 17, Lathrop, California; Georgine Coleman, 18, Denison, Kansas; John Hostetler, 16, Statesville, North Carolina; Lavelle Gotschall, 18, Frederick, Oklahoma; John D. Spuller, 18, Rushville, Indiana; and Joe Dee Wilcoxson, 17, Cave City, Kentucky.



COMMUNICATIONS CENTER at Wadesboro, N. C., combines a round-the-clock civil defense nerve center with a unified radio service for local police, fire and sheriff's departments. Used for this dual purpose, the equipment is kept in top-notch condition at all times to meet emergencies. At the radio is Waldo J. Stroud, one of three operators hired by the local CD unit under a program

in which Federal and local governments share the costs of new civil defense employees. Raymond H. Northcutt (right), Wadesboro-Anson County CD director, explains his radio setup to Herman J. Sisk, Area E director for the North Carolina Civil Defense Agency and one of five area directors hired under the same cost-sharing law to help build up CD at the local level. (OCDD Photo)



ALL ABOUT BABIES...

A Public Service of the
National Baby Care Council

By Phillips L. Boyd
Institute of Food Technologists
Losing Interest in Milk
Mothers who have put their babies on solid-food diets for the first time may face a common problem: Baby is so fascinated with this new world of eating that he ignores milk. And just a short

time ago, it seemed the child would never accept anything but milk.

The answer is simple, say pediatricians. Baby can get his full ration of milk by eating solid foods prepared with milk, such as the popular rennet-custards.

Many pediatricians recommend rennet-custards for just this reason, according to a recent survey. The physicians questioned said they also found the food to be a general nutrition aid.

Because rennet - custards are made by mother by adding fresh, warm but unboiled milk, they are higher in protein and vitamin content than many prepared custard puddings. The survey also found that many doctors recommend them to the mother when the infant is anywhere from a few weeks to more than 10 months old—or at an average of 5.3 months of age.

Dr. Henry K. Silver, Professor of Pediatrics at the University of Colorado School of Medicine recommends they should be added to

the diet by the time baby is seven months old. He points out that babies "like the pleasant bland flavor of these desserts" and that "they are a useful way of getting the baby to take milk, especially when he loses his desire to drink milk in the ordinary way."

Another feature of this easy-to-prepare food, will be discovered by mother when baby is teething. Baby will find the rennet-custards cool, refreshing and easy to handle in a mouth that is sensitive and often sore.

The baby will appreciate the variety of flavors available: vanilla, chocolate, lemon, orange, raspberry, maple, strawberry and banana. He probably will be tempted too by the pleasant drink that can be made just by stirring a tablespoon into a glass of milk.

FBI Director Says All Criminals Have Same Fear

Hoodlums, Gangsters, and Racketeers, who operate with seeming disdain for constituted authority, all share a common weakness—the morbid fear of detection, apprehension, and successful prosecution.

These leaders of the underworld, representing the brains and motivating force of "organized crime," cloak themselves with respectability and circulate in all spheres of our society. However, none is immune to the subconscious dread of one day having to face the bar justice.

Law enforcement is exploiting this weakness. By the exchange of valuable criminal intelligence information, the FBI and other Federal, State and local agencies are successfully penetrating the

innermost sanctums of the criminal deity. This action, plus the new laws passed by the last session of Congress aimed at big-time racketeers and gamblers, is creating an uneasy stir among professional vice lords.

Experience has shown there is no substitute for on-the-spot dissemination of vital information on the working level. This exchange of criminal intelligence is made among regular, duly authorized law enforcement agencies whose experienced officers understand its nature and are aware of its potential. They make prompt and proper application of it. To my mind this is a far more logical and practical system than the theoretical national clearinghouse for criminal information. Yet our profession is constantly beset by those who maintain there is a "void" in the exchange of information. They contend it can only be overcome by this catalytic cure-all. Such contention is without merit and does not deal in reality.

Crime prevention requires timely, cohesive, and spontaneous action. There is no margin for procrastination or administrative red tape. In a like manner, dissemination of criminal intelligence must be expeditious. Presently, it is exchanged promptly by agencies involved, and there is no delay in its reaching the proper authorities.

Daily throughout the country numerous investigations are closed and violators convicted as a direct result of this nationwide program.

During a recent 12-month period this Bureau disseminated to various agencies over 100,000 times of criminal information. Based on this assistance, the recipient agencies

affected some 2,570 arrests during the same period and recovered property valued at more than \$1,600,000.

The bitter and greedy struggle in the underworld for controlling power over vice and corruption is a scourge in many communities. But it is a challenge that is being forcefully met. As an example, the FBI has been channeling information to one metropolitan police department relating to organized gangs which are a menace in that city. As a result, a number of arrests have been made. In another case, a tip to local authorities made possible the arrest of a powerful out-of-town numbers racket operator who was surveying the area with designs on spreading his illegal business to that locality.

Such graphic examples indicate the effectiveness of this cooperation and are the rule rather than the exception. Reciprocity, of course, is a dominating factor, and each participating agency benefits from this workable plan. The FBI is deeply indebted to police authorities and officers across the country who repeatedly pass on pertinent data relating to its operations. The fund of information on criminal activities is swelling daily and the FBI stands ready to place an ever-mounting volume of such information into the hands of law enforcement.

In the final analysis, the awesome specter of organized crime is not impregnable. Law enforcement is doing its job well. With the full support of an aroused citizenry, the rulers of the lawless hordes can be routed and our society rid of their ilk. The battle is joined. We have taken up the gauntlet flung down by organized crime. Let us unite in a devastating assault to annihilate this mortal enemy.

J. EDGAR HOOVER



IN THIS WORLD

Reg. U.S. Pat. & TM. Office

Benjamin Franklin

AMERICA'S MOST FAMOUS SIGNATURE!

BENJAMIN FRANKLIN IS THE ONLY PERSON TO HAVE SIGNED HIS SIGNATURE ON ALL FOUR DOCUMENTS THAT GAVE BIRTH TO OUR NATION, THE DECLARATION OF INDEPENDENCE, THE TREATY OF ALLIANCE WITH FRANCE, THE TREATY OF PEACE WITH ENGLAND, AND THE CONSTITUTION OF THE UNITED STATES!

OVER 40 MILLION YOUNG AMERICANS ENROLLED IN OUR SCHOOLS THIS YEAR ARE LEARNING THE IMPORTANCE OF THEIR OWN SIGNATURES... THAT IT SIGNIFIES THEIR INDIVIDUAL BIRTHRIGHTS GIVING THEM THE POWER OF AUTHORITY TO ACT IN THEIR OWN BEHALF

HISTORY IN THE MAKING...

WHILE MANY PENS ARE BEING USED DAILY BY ENGINEERS, SCIENTISTS AND SPACE EXPERTS AUTHORIZING SPACE EXPLORATIONS A NEW TILT-TIP PEN HAS MADE ITS APPEARANCE AND PROMISES TO MAKE A GREAT DIFFERENCE IN WRITING COMFORT.

MISSING: EVER SINCE ONE OF THE FOUR PENS USED TO SIGN THE U.N. CHARTER ON JUNE 26, 1945, WAS DISCOVERED MISSING... THE REMAINING THREE HAVE BEEN UNDER LOCK AND KEY IN THE U.N. ARCHIVES IN NEW YORK.

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How many fishermen thrill to the challenge, pack gear, raise anchor, and head for the open water, only to find they can't cope with catch and rolling, pitching seas?

From the coasts of Florida to the Pacific shore of California to the salmon-rich lakes of Maine each summer, 20,000,000 American sportsmen take advantage of the diversified angling the nation's waterways afford. They spend an annual \$2 billion for 400,000,000 man days of fishing.

For them, nothing can dampen the excitement of the battle with that big one... nothing

except seasickness! Any fisherman will tell you the queasy, headachey, drowsy feeling is worse than coming home without a catch.

That's why thousands of ardent anglers keep Bonadettas aboard ship. The non-prescription, fruit-flavored tablets are the longest acting motion sickness preventive available—they'll keep you fit to out-fish those fish all day.

The rest of the family—especially the kids—will also enjoy game fishing from their first trip on, if they're protected in advance against rough going. Just you bait and reel

WASHINGTON AND "SMALL BUSINESS"

By C. WILSON HARDER

While it did not get to vote in the past session, it is quite certain that the proposal to expand Social Security to provide medical care for the aged will again be introduced in Congress in January.

It is significant that in a nationwide poll of the nation's independent businessmen conducted by the National Federation of Independent Business, almost three-fourths of them are opposed to this measure.

There is an old Arab proverb to the effect that once the camel gets his nose into the tent, he soon takes over the tent. And it is proved time and time again that once a bureaucracy gets into a free institution, that institution is gone.

It is not necessary to go further than the British Isles to see this principle at work. After nibbling away at what was once a fine system of medicine, bureaucracy came into full bloom with the National Health Service.

Today, more British taxes go to support this welfare medical scheme than is devoted to supporting the national defense of the country. It is estimated today that the average British wage earner pays out in taxes for this system two or three times the cost of good private medical insurance.

And what does he get? Very little evening or Sunday aid for one thing. And in addition, according to reports, the quality of National Federation of Independent Business

of men entering British medicine is deteriorating.

As British medicine has now become a civil service function, with automatic pay raises according to time served, and all the other stultifying aspects of civil service work, British medicine is attracting a different type of person.

While there are some imperfections in the American system, any one who wants to practice medicine must have a spirit of dedication to carry him through the long rigorous schooling and training program, knowing at the end of it, there is no automatic income guaranteed. It is in some aspects a most brutal system of selection, yet usually only those the fittest to practice medicine survive.

However, under the British system, anybody who can manage to keep up the minimum grades is guaranteed immediate rewards, a lifetime of security, with automatic income increases.

It also seems significant that when former Prime Minister Anthony Eden became ill, he was first operated on in Britain, but was finally sent to America for surgery and recovery to health.

In Britain it all started innocently enough. The government got into the practice of medicine in just a small way. Then it got in a little more. The next thing, medical practice became government.

For never in the history of mankind has any bureaucracy, once started, stayed static, let alone shrunk, for the unseen motto on every bureaucrats desk is "Every day and in every way, this bureau must get bigger and bigger."

People, Spots In The News

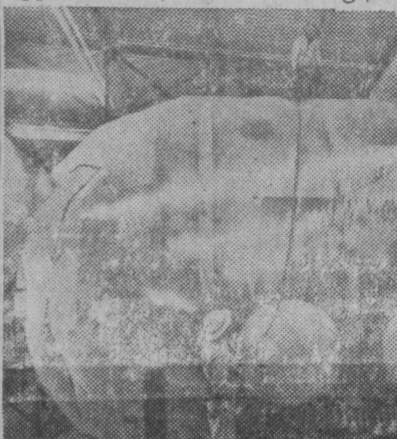
HIGH-FLYING outboard racer Jacques Menard shown in six-hour grind on Seine in Paris. Only 37 of 83 starters finished.



ROSANNA Schiaffino, Italian film star, takes stroll on beach in Hollywood.



OPAQUE half-goggles force prep basketball to keep eyes "off" the ball, looking for play-making opportunities, while dribbling.



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Remember the old joke about Well, just think—today that little
kid who claimed Johnny hit shaver has grown up to be premier
him in the knuckles with his nose? of the USSR.—Changing Times.

Mrs. U. S. Savings Bonds of 1962



Blonde, blue-eyed Mrs. Emily Terrall, of St. Helens, Oregon, is the new "Mrs. United States Savings Bonds of 1962." As a Treasury volunteer Goodwill Ambassador, she will tour the nation during the coming year in the promotion of Savings Bonds. The 37-year-old housewife won the title from among 51 state contestants for the "Mrs. America" title in competition just closed at Fort Lauderdale, Fla., where she appeared as "Mrs. Oregon." The Terrall family is no stranger to Savings Bonds. Husband of the new "Mrs. Savings Bonds" is an industrial engineer, and buys bonds regularly on the Payroll Savings Plan. Mrs. Terrall, an alumna of the University of Washington, has been active in the PTA-sponsored school stamp program. And needless to say, their three sons—aged 7, 9 and 12—are all avid stamp buyers. Mrs. Terrall is the fifth winner of the "Mrs. Savings Bonds" title. She succeeds Mrs. Vivian Ackerman, of Tucson, Arizona.

EMMITSBURG CHRONICLE, EMMITSBURG, MARYLAND, FRIDAY, JANUARY 5, 1962



Read Philipians 3:7-15.

Train up a child in the way he should go; and when he is old, he will not depart from it. (Proverbs 22:6.)

When one day I visited a family belonging to my church, the son 13 years of age came bursting into the house. He cried out, "Mother, what do you think the teacher gave us for homework? It reads like this: 'A visit to myself fifteen years from now!' How do I know how it will be then?"

As he suddenly became aware of my presence, he turned to me and said, "Preacher, please help me to make this 'fifteen years from now' good."

I looked into his eager eyes and asked, "Egil, you belong to Christ and love Him, don't you?"

"Sure I do, I always will," was his reply.

"Well, then, do you think that

Christ will change very much in fifteen years?"

In response, I got a rapid, "Oh, no!"

In fifteen years this boy probably will have his own home. If he keeps this course, he will let the family altar and the Bible have an honored place, and his daily life will be guided by the Holy Spirit.

Looking ahead with Christ is a fine program for one year, for fifteen years, for the whole of life.

Prayer

God and Father, help us this day, this year, and all our years to be in Christ's presence looking forward with Him to what is ahead. Grant us always to count on Him. In His name we pray. Amen.

Thought For The Day

Looking ahead with Christ gives true perspective to life.

Hans Lonner (Norway)

New Law Aids Justice Department

An important new weapon in the arsenal of the Nation's law enforcement officers has been provided with the President's signing of Public Law 87-368. Wielded correctly and vigorously, this new law an extension of the Fugitive Felon Act can result in making even more effective the stringent curtailment of far ranging criminals who viciously struck in the heart of one community and then flee to what was, in the past, a far-off sanctuary.

Prior to the passage of the new legislation, the FBI, under the Fugitive Felon Act, could come to the aid of local law enforcement authorities only in the apprehension of fugitives who crossed State lines to avoid prosecution, custody, or confinement after conviction for murder, kidnapping, burglary, robbery, mayhem, rape, assault with a dangerous weapon, arson punishable as a felony, or extortion accompanied by threats of violence, or attempts to commit any of these offenses.

Now, local law enforcement agencies and the FBI have an opportunity, working shoulder to shoulder, to bring about the apprehension of any fugitive who flees across State lines to avoid prosecution, custody, or confinement after conviction for a crime, or an attempt to commit a crime, punishable by death or which is

a felony under the laws of the place from which the fugitive flees. The new law, as did the old, also covers flight across State lines to avoid giving testimony in connection with the additional crimes covered. The penalty for each of these violations is a \$5,000 fine or 5 years imprisonment, or both.

This extension of existing cooperative measures strengthens the advancing law enforcement cordon which is encircling and confining the felon who has taken advantage of modern-day, high-speed transportation to escape justice. The success of this new legislation is largely dependent upon local authorities since the FBI action to locate the felon is initiated through a request from local authorities. The other two requirements are that there be an indication that the fugitive has fled the state where he is charged with the felony and that a warrant be authorized by a U. S. Attorney. The primary purpose of the extension of this law is merely to locate the fleeing felon so that he may be extradited by lo-

TURBINE ENGINES SOON MAY POWER MANY FAMILY CARS

DETROIT—Family passenger cars powered by the gas turbine engine moved a step closer to reality as Chrysler Corporation weighed a decision to build a limited number of gas turbine powered passenger cars for use by selected typical motorists.

Announcement of Chrysler's advance in the revolutionary gas turbine field was made jointly by Robert Anderson, vice-president and director—Product Planning and George J. Huebner, Jr., executive engineer—Research, for the automobile company.

They spoke at the start of a 3,000-mile, five-day test evaluation run from New York to Los Angeles by a modified 1962 Dodge powered by a gas turbine. In Los Angeles, the Turbo Dart was joined by a 1962 Plymouth Turbo Fury, also equipped with a turbine engine. Together, the cars began a tour from Los Angeles to Cleveland, Ohio, for public display in dealer showrooms.

"The coast-to-coast Dodge trip is one phase of a program of evaluation we are taking at Chrysler Corporation to guide us in our decision—to build a limited number of turbine powered automobiles and to place them in the hands of typical motorists who will use them under a variety of normal driving conditions," Mr. Anderson said.

"On the basis of the public interest shown in our turbine engine, and on the basis of our own knowledge of the engine's many advantages and benefits, we believe a market for a turbine-powered automobile may be possible."

Mr. Huebner, who directs Chrysler Corporation's turbine development program, listed the following passenger car gas turbine engine benefits.

The gas turbine has only about a fifth as many parts as the reciprocating engine, it runs smooth and practically vibrationless, it does not require a distributor or breaker points, needs only one spark plug, and no oil changes. In addition, the Chrysler gas turbine has a clean, cool exhaust, with no carbon monoxide and no unburned carbon.

If built in a volume comparable with those of piston engines, Mr. Huebner said.

Booklet information on the Chrysler-developed gas turbine is available to the general public at all local Chrysler, Plymouth and Dodge dealerships. Printed matter includes turbine engine illustrations, diagrams of Chrysler-developed regenerative turbine engine principle, engineering data and statements of the company's program for the development of the turbine engine in future passenger car production.

cal authorities. Only upon the approval of the Attorney General or an Assistant Attorney General will Federal prosecution be undertaken.

We of the FBI urge our fellow law enforcement officers to work with us in using this law to make impotent the criminal marauders who then will truly have no place to hide.

J. EDGAR HOOVER

State Tax Forms All Mailed

State Comptroller Louis L. Goldstein said today that the Maryland income tax forms for the year 1961 had been put into the mail and that the State's more than 900,000 income taxpayers should receive them within the next few days. In fact, the Comptroller stated, thousands have already been delivered.

For the third consecutive year, Mr. Goldstein said, a fiscal report had been included with the forms. This report, in brief form, shows the taxpayers and citizens of Maryland "Where Your State's Money Came From," "Where Your Money Went," and "The State's Bonded Debt Accounts," and it covers the State's fiscal year which ended June 30, 1961.

Mr. Goldstein said that the report had been well received and many favorable comments had come to him regarding it. The primary purpose of the report is to acquaint all of our taxpayers with the financial affairs of the State and to give them a better understanding of our government.

To attract attention, the Comptroller continued, we find it necessary to change the format of the report each year, and this year we featured on the front a picture of the Old Treasury Building at Annapolis which was built in 1735.

Mr. Goldstein concluded by saying that a limited number of copies of the fiscal report would be available for use of schools, clubs, societies, etc., as in past years, for their use in the study of our State's financial structure.

Expert Predicts Prosperous Year

1962 will be a good year—possibly a record year—with more jobs, higher pay and increased

production, according to Changing Times, the Kiplinger Magazine. An article in the current issue of the magazine takes a look at the year ahead, and finds the economic picture especially bright.

The editors of the magazine predict that more jobs will be available, with the total number of people working in the 70 million range. "But joblessness will still be a serious problem," they note. "Unemployment will average out to about 4 million or a little more. The unemployment rate will drop from about 7 per cent to not much higher than 5 per cent."

"Production will soar—industry will operate at 90 per cent of capacity or better, compared with a bit over 80 per cent in 1961. That means more of everything, from steel and aluminum to buttons and safety pins, will pour out of the factories. Gross National Product will rise to a rate of at least 570 billion dollars by the end of 1962... an impressive 6 percent increase."

Pay will go higher, too, the magazine predicts. "But how much is a question. With profits rising and industry prosperous, unions will agitate for more money. Many employers will go along rather than risk interruption of output. But some may not—notably the steel industry." And a major steel strike, the article cautions, could trigger a business drop.

But overall the upswing will be steady, at least until fall, for practically all businesses, the magazine concludes. "People generally will feel more secure. Economic danger signals, if they occur, won't be seen until year-end, when the possibility of a letdown is by no means remote."

The main tunnel of a groundhog's den may be anything from a few feet to 40 feet in length, and in the course of construction as much as 700 pounds of earth may be moved. Some dens are completed in a single day. — Sports Afield.

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Thurmont, Maryland

Cubans, Florida Growers in Sugar Boom...



Florida's expanding sugar industry has its 1961-62 harvest season under way. A cane loader gobles up a quarter-ton of cane and tosses it into waiting cane wagons as a big, new Allis-Chalmers "Sugar Babe" tractor with the capacity to pull four loaded cane wagons weighing a total of approximately 65,000 pounds waits to roll to a sugar mill.

A sweet new boom is under way in Florida, this time in sugar. Out in the Everglades between Miami and Lake Okeechobee the quiet stillness of snake-infested swampland is being broken by the noisy teamwork of draglines dredging canals, tractors crashing through dense undergrowth, engines and pumps purring night and day to drain, clear and turn vast acres of muckland into rich, new sugarcane.

Pastureland and other croplands are also being pushed into cane production.

Seven new sugar mills are rising around the southern perimeter of Lake Okeechobee. Approximately \$100-million is

being invested to grow up to 500,000 tons of sugar annually.

Long-time South Florida sugar companies and growers combined with Cuban exiles who were sugar industry leaders in Cuba prior to Castro's confiscation of the sugar mills, are behind the expansion of Florida's sugar bowl.

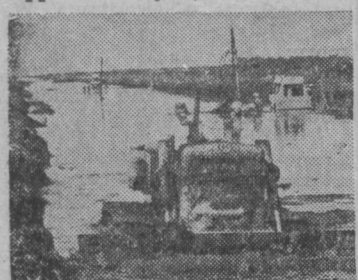
Nearly 200,000 acres of sugarcane will be growing cane by next year. A year ago only 40,000 acres were in cane. Florida expects to produce 2.1 million tons of cane this year compared to 1.6 million tons of cane in 1960. Next year, output could climb to seven million tons.

Two of the seven mills are new from ground up—U. S. Sugar company's \$15-million plant at Bryant on the east side of Lake Okeechobee, and the Sugar Cane Growers Cooperative of Florida's \$13.5-million mill at Belle Glade. Other mills are being dismantled in Louisiana and Puerto Rico, shipped to Florida and reconstructed in the Everglades to be ready for grinding 1962's big crop.

There's also a boom for new

farm and construction equipment; engines, pumps, electrical and sugar mill machinery; fertilizer, chemical and petroleum products, plus a multitude of other tools necessary to expand an area industry more than twice its size within a year.

For instance, a big, new four-wheel drive tractor labeled the "Sugar Babe" has been specifically developed by Allis-Chalmers, at the request of sugar cane growers to speed both cane field cultivation work and the job of hauling heavily loaded cane wagons to waiting sugar mills.



Talisman Sugar Company pushes into the Everglades to drain, clear and cultivate 16,000 acres of swampland to turn it into rich, new sugarcane by 1962.

BABSON

Writes . . .

BY ROGER W. BABSON

Babson Discusses Planning For 1962

BABSON PARK, Mass., Jan. 4—Few people seem to realize that it is during a time of prosperity that plans should be made for possible reverses later on. Even though recovery is rolling along, stop and ask yourself a few questions.

If you lost your job tomorrow, how much would you and your family suffer financially? Are you snowed under by installment payments? Would a serious illness leave you strapped? Have you borrowed on your life insurance? Are you overextended?

A young acquaintance of mine, a man about thirty years old, was recently laid off by a small company for which he had worked faithfully for eight years. He had been making \$100 a week before taxes, but his take-home

pay after federal levies was only \$83.20, not including state taxes. And his monthly commitments are: \$70 for mortgage, interest, and real estate tax; \$63 on a 1960 car; \$21 on a food-freezer; \$12.50 on wall-to-wall carpeting; \$30 on a go-now pay-later trip to the West Indies with his wife; and \$16.50 on a new color TV. Right now—and he has no salary coming in—he has department-store bills amounting to several hundred dollars, \$160 owing on his last winter's fuel bill, and past-due light and phone bills. Merchants and service firms have already put him on a strickly cash basis.

It is possible that this man is not typical of most young workers, but I am afraid there are altogether too many who would fit into this category. With full employment and occasional raises, he might have pulled himself out of his financial jam. But my point is that he, like so many others, has greatly overextended himself.

Victim Of The Times

I can't say that I wholly blame the young man for letting himself get trapped. He is a product of the "unending" prosperity that has followed World War II. Like many others, he has been bludgeoned by magazine, TV, and radio ads into overloading. With more money to spend than he had ever had before, he was tempt-

ed out over his depth. In 1946, families were spending only 45% of their incomes for the essentials of living, with some 55% left over for luxuries. By 1954, fixed charges were taking 53% of income, with only 47% left for discretionary buying. Since then the trend has continued in the same direction, until a substantial majority of a family's income is now eaten up by fixed charges such as food, rent, and installment debt. This may be all right as long as a boom is in progress. But let a recession hit, or let strikes or automation layoffs become serious, and the heavy burden of installment commitments which many people are carrying could mean economic catastrophe.

Thrift Still A Wise Policy

This troubles me, especially because I know that major cycles of business overexpansion and depression will always be with us. The inevitable quirks of human judgment will see to that! Hence, the present all-out acceptance of installment buying as a perfectly natural way of life causes me much concern. Careless spending is encouraged by any system that postpones payment for something you can get now without waiting.

As I warn my grandchildren, so would I warn young people everywhere that prosperity is a time for increasing financial reserves . . . a time to put money aside in savings accounts, some of it for careful investment later on. Money in the bank is one of the best types of insurances, — against unemployment emergencies particularly. It is fine to have a comfortable home, a new car, air conditioning, and many desirable luxuries. They induce happiness and satisfaction. But what good is all this if your financial sense has been poor and the bill collectors give way to trucks coming to cart away the goods?

I often think it takes even more intelligence, will power,



CAPITOL COMMENT

Charles "Mac" Mathias
Congressman, 6th District, Maryland

Our nation today stands as a formidable bastion against domination of the free world by international communist forces.

To assure ourselves of the powerful defense posture necessary to do the job, we are spending a record over 57c of each budget dollar on our military establishment. This expenditure from our reliable and proven land forces to the new scientific breakthroughs occurring daily in our nuclear age.

I have and will continue to support all those defense programs which, after due evaluation, I believe vital to our national security.

Out on the wintry high seas, right at this moment, one of the most important of our defense forces is maintaining continuous 24 hour vigilance. These are the Naval task forces assigned to anti-submarine warfare. Day after day these naval units called "hunter-killer" groups patrol the entire coast lines of the Continental United States on the alert against sneak attacks, safeguarding our homes and families. Their job—to defend our country from the growing Red submarine menaces lurking threateningly in the deep darkness of the seas.

and courage to plan for tomorrow than it does to handle today's obligations. Everybody, — whether employer, worker, or landlord—should keep one eye on tomorrow (and the day after) in financial planning. Otherwise, he may end up in the same plight as my sadder but wiser unemployed young friend.

The seriousness of this threat can be determined from this statement made by Admiral Arleigh A. Burke, former Chief of Naval Operations. "Free world control of the sea is now being seriously challenged by increasing numbers of Soviet submarines. With future prospects of nuclear-powered submarines armed with ballistic missiles, the submarine menace is a far greater danger to our national security than anything yet developed including space vehicles." Today the free nations of the world are linked together for economic health and military security by a "life-line" of more than 60,000 miles of vital ocean routes. In the North Atlantic alone on any given day in any year, 2,000 ships are at sea. In other areas of the world 16,000 vessels are in port or underway with valuable cargoes.

The importance of these shipping lanes to America becomes dramatically clear when we realize that we lack the sufficient amounts of 66 out of 77 strategic raw materials, including tin, chrome antimony and cobalt, asbestos. These are critical to our nation's great industries and must be imported. A fantastic 98.8% of the exchange of raw materials and finished products is accomplished by sea-borne commerce.

Reviewing these statistics, importance of anti-submarine warfare as America's first line of defense falls into much sharper focus for all of us. For this reason, I have requested to be assigned aboard one of these "hunter-killer" groups for my annual reserve training starting this week.

I asked for sea duty because I feel that the first-hand experiences I gain aboard the aircraft carrier U.S.S. Randolph operating with Task Force Alpha in the Atlantic will help sharpen my perspective on the need of our national defense. The stark reality of seeking out and tracking silent visitors far below the surface of the sea will be a strong reminder when I return to Congress that the security of our nation and of the free world demands our combined efforts as a united people.

If my duties permit, I shall endeavor to report to you directly from aboard the carrier Randolph as Lieutenant Commander Mathias, USNR.

So-called white collar jobs are not what the man in overalls sometimes thinks they are.

"Buy American" Can Boomerang

Here and there, across the nation, "Buy American" campaigns are creating a new form of isolationism.

If these drives spread, we could, in a short time, offset our efforts since the end of World War II to keep the nations of the free world on our side.

It is true that some imports are competing with American goods, but the effects have been grossly exaggerated. If we were to cut down on imports to protect the few who complain, the disadvantages would, by far, exceed the benefits obtained.

President Kennedy recently warned the nation against boycotting imported goods. He said "A return to protectionism is not the solution. Such course would provoke retaliation."

If we follow a "Buy American" policy, even if only in certain localities, the British have every right to start a "Buy British" campaign; the French a "Buy French" drive; and other countries might follow suit.

Last year we exported \$20 billion worth of goods, while our imports were \$15 billion. The \$20 billion goods exported were largely products manufactured by American workers or grown by American farmers.

Most finished imported goods give the American consumer new products or variety and, most important, lower prices that contribute to a high standard of living.

Imports also keep American manufacturers on their toes for improving their own products.

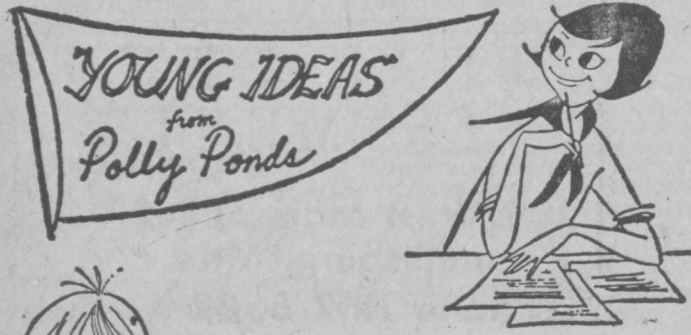
"Buy American" drives often have for their motive the protection of the American worker, but how do labor leaders feel about this?

George Meany, AFL-CIO president, said: "A Buy American campaign runs counter to the best interests of American workers. Millions depend on export markets for jobs in this country."

Guy Nunn, director of radio and TV, United Auto Workers of America, said: "Pressures to Buy American originate with particular industries seeking a special haven from competition to maintain price domination within the American market."

We must remember that if we cut down on our imports and the other countries retaliate by reducing their imports from us, we will suffer much more unemployment in the loss of exports than the alleged unemployment due to imports.

Let us heed the warnings of these labor leaders if we don't want "Buy American" to boomerang!



Q: "I'm allowed to wear lipstick on special occasions...but I think it looks funny on me. What's wrong?"

A: Perhaps you've been wearing too dark a shade...and too much.

You'd probably be much happier with a soft, medium-light coral lipstick that's just a tone or two darker than your natural lip color.

When you apply it, draw it on carefully, following the exact contours of your mouth. Now, blot your lips on a tissue to set the color and help prevent it from slipping when you're eating or drinking.

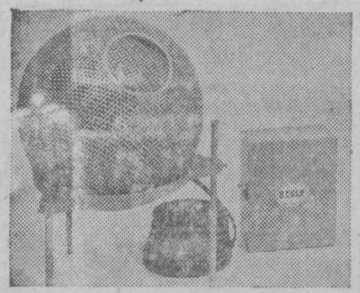
And if this particular lipstick makes you seem prettier - then you've applied it correctly.

© Copyright 1961 Pond's Good Grooming Service 123

Dock Kept Clear Of Ice All Winter



TUFTONBORO, N.H.—This private dock at Red Gate Lodge on the shoreline of Lake Winnepesaukee here remains free of damage from ice all winter long. It is protected by a device called Aqua-Therm, manufactured by an Illinois company. The Aqua-Therm unit is installed on the lake bottom, off the corner of



—Photo courtesy Besly-Welles Corporation, South Beloit, Ill.

the dock. It consists of a submersible electric motor equipped with a specially designed propeller that delivers a large volume of warmer sub-surface water to the lake's surface where it erodes ice formation and prevents subsequent freezing. The Aqua-Therm has been tested by the U. S. Navy at McMurdo Sound, Antarctica, and has been installed in lakes and ponds throughout the United States and Canada to keep piers, marinas and boat landings free of ice during the coldest winter months.

Mothers-to-be Must Diet Properly, March of Dimes Research Shows

No doubt many a healthy young mother-to-be has wondered why her doctor puts so much emphasis on proper diet during pregnancy—especially if she's never been ill a day in her life, and she has a yen for wholesome foods.

But there's good reason for it. More and more it's becoming evident that for the sake of her child a pregnant woman must have a diet adequate in vitamins and minerals, particularly in the early stages of the baby's development.

The reason lies in the dread words: birth defects. Until about 20 years ago, scientists generally went along with the idea that birth defects in higher animals—and that includes man—were due for the most part to heredity. So if a baby had picked out the right ancestors, he had a better than good chance of coming into the world perfectly normal, and sound of mind and limb.

Complex Factors Involved Today, however, doctors know the story is not that simple. An increasing number of studies have shown that a wide variety of factors play a part in the birth picture. If a mother gets either too much or too little of such vital substances as hormones, oxygen, minerals or vitamins during certain stages of her pregnancy, the baby may fail to survive, or may be born malformed.

Under a research grant from The National Foundation—March of Dimes, Dr. Marjorie Nelson at the University of California has been trying to determine just how the absence of a vitamin or mineral may interfere with normal prenatal development.

She has found that in rats the absence of even a single one of certain important minerals or vitamins during early pregnancy can produce drastic effects. Apparently nature has set up a delicate balance which a mother's body must maintain. If this balance is upset even for a relatively short time, permanent damage may result to the offspring.



Dr. Marjorie Nelson, March of Dimes grantee at the University of California, inspects research specimens under the microscope. It's part of her study to determine the influence of vitamin and mineral deficiencies as causes of birth defects.

In her San Francisco laboratory Dr. Nelson has demonstrated that even a temporary deficiency of a vitamin such as folic acid during early pregnancy can cause birth abnormalities in these young laboratory animals. The defects may range from the relatively minor to the very severe which include brain damage, displacement of intestinal organs, cleft palate or serious malformations of the heart and eyes.

Timing Is Critical

When Dr. Nelson puts the normal pregnant animals on such a folic acid-deficient diet during the second week of their pregnancy, at least 80 per cent of the embryos die or are malformed. However, if she carries out the same experiment about a week earlier or a week later, the young appear to suffer no adverse effects, thus underlining the importance of proper diet at the critical stages of pregnancy. In a woman, the comparable period of pregnancy extends primarily from the second to the eighth week of the baby's development.

Radioactivity Used

Dr. Nelson has also obtained a high incidence of skeletal defects in young rats when the

mother animal's diet was deficient in the mineral manganese. She is extending these studies with support from The National Foundation—March of Dimes using radioactive material in the diet to trace what goes wrong inside embryonic cells to hinder their normal development.

According to Dr. Virginia Appgar, director of the division of congenital malformations of The National Foundation, "Dr. Nelson's project has a direct bearing on the question of birth defects in humans. It is definitely known, for example, that severe folic acid deficiency in a woman can lead to loss of a baby during early pregnancy."

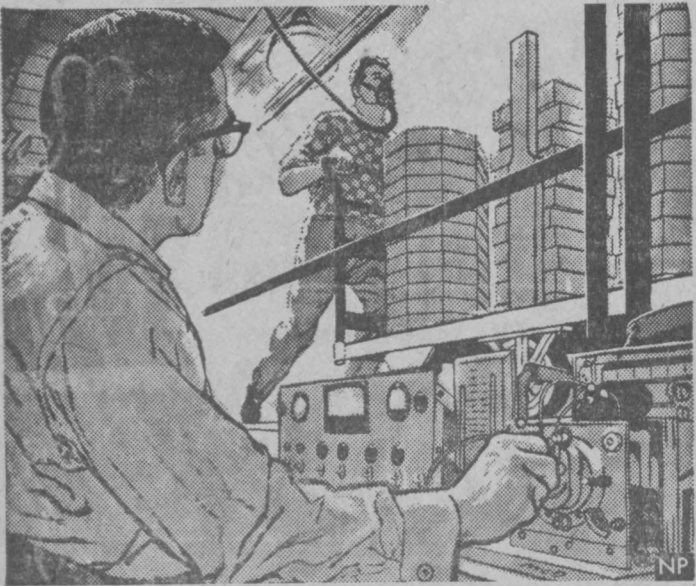
And as Dr. Nelson has pointed out, equally significant, the congenital malformations in the young animals that survive are irreversible. No amount of vitamins given later in pregnancy can undo the damage once a deficiency has occurred during the critical period of pregnancy.

Clinics Are Established

Because of the increasing problem of birth defects—it is now estimated that significant malformations occur in one in every 16 babies born in this country—each year—The National Foundation—March of Dimes has recently established a number of Special Treatment and Clinical Study Centers for coping with this crucial medical question. The Birth Defects Treatment Centers are in Jackson, Miss.; Atlanta, Ga.; Seattle, Portland, Ore.; San Francisco; Little Rock, Ark.; Indianapolis; Morgantown, W. Va.; New York City; Baltimore; and Washington, D. C. These are supported on the local level by The National Foundation's chapters.

In addition, Birth Defects Clinical Study Centers are located in Oklahoma City; Nashville, Tenn.; and Columbus, Ohio. These Centers are maintained on a national level with March of Dimes funds which are being applied by The National Foundation to continue support and expansion of such Centers for the development of total medical care for youngsters afflicted with congenital defects.

Science Aids Industrial Protection in Depth



Modern technology has adapted many complex devices to serve industry. Here, a safety engineer measures a worker's consumption of energy with apparatus derived from the medical profession.

From trucks to test tubes, speeds faster than the eye can follow. Executives of Liberty Mutual Insurance Company, who have pioneered the accident-prevention aspects of industrial protection in depth, point out that effective prevention helps reduce not only human suffering but also industry's cost of production. They emphasize that costs in time, training, and worker morale are three times as great as tangible losses.

Statistics bear witness to the advances achieved in this vital area. During the past ten years, alone, the accident frequency rate has dropped nearly 40 per cent and the severity of injuries has been reduced some 26 per cent. These casualty rates are 51 per cent lower than the average during the five pre-war years, 1935-1939. Officials of Liberty Mutual say that it is reductions like these that have helped make men safer on-the-job than anywhere else.

Wonderful World by WALDMAN



Primitive man trimmed his beard with a sharpened clam shell! Using the shell like a straight razor, he often removed more than just whiskers...spent the rest of the day convalescing!

One shaving device, invented in the 1800's, consisted of a small box and crank. The operator would press the box against his cheek and turn the crank. This squirted shaving lather on his face and started four blades scraping away simultaneously!



Modern man can keep well-groomed—anywhere, anytime—with the latest invention in shaving...the cordless "Lektro" shaver by Remington. No wires or sockets to worry about; no batteries to replace. Two rechargeable "power cells" permit cord-free shaving for up to two weeks! "Lektro's" comb-like rollers—adjustable to any beard or skin—make for a shave without irritation.



FOR SALE

BARGAIN BUYS on Bell and Howell slide projectors at Dave's Photo Supply, Steinwehr Ave., Gettysburg, Pa. 12/29/2t

ENJOY tremendous fashion savings during Tobey's Great January Clearance. Reductions up to 50% on this season's Smart Coats . . . Dresses . . . Skirts . . . Slacks . . . Sweaters . . . Blouses . . . Housecoats . . . and many many other items. Come! Shop! Save! Tobey's in Gettysburg. Open until nine p.m. Fridays and Saturdays . . . 2 hours Free Parking. 1t

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FOR SALE—Mimeograph machine, good condition. Phone HI 7-5452. 1t

FOR SALE—8 pigs, 8-weeks-old. Phone HI 7-2404. Richard Toms, Dry Bridge Rd. 1tp

FOR SALE—New five rm. and bath house, now under construction. Brick and weather board. Ed Smith Jr., phone HI 7-4652. 1t

MOTHERS - TO - BE—Maternity Dresses, Blouses, Sweaters, Uniforms, Lingerie, Infant-wear, Shower Gifts, Toys—Hanover Maternity Shop, 41 Frederick St., Hanover, Pa. 1t

FOR SALE BLDG. MATERIALS—Carpenter cuts prices again. Front Door 3-0-1 1/2 Step light was \$18.50 now \$14.95. Back Door \$11.95. 2-6 inside door \$5.95. Windows 2-0x3-2 now \$10.95. Redwood siding \$135.00 th. Plenty Dry Pine as low as \$80.00 th.; Fir, \$100.00 th. Roofing, \$6.75 sq. Celotex, \$66 th. Select Oak Flooring, \$205.00 th. Yes, at Carpenter's everything is priced to help the little builder. We deliver to job site. You are also welcome to visit our plant on Saturday and Sunday. Jim Carpenter Co., Inc., Madison, Virginia. Tel. Wh 8-4460, day or night. 1t

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE
Brick dwelling in Emmitsburg. 3 b.r. and bath., 3 rooms 1st fl. N. Seton Avenue. Possession 30 days.
Mountain dwelling with all conveniences and 8 acres. Hornets Nest Road. Possession 30 days.
Fine 8-room modern house in Emmitsburg. 4 bed rooms, every convenience. Immediate possession.
Also 2 large building lots on Toll Gate Hill near town.
For particulars
J. WARD KERRIGAN
Real Estate Broker
100 E. Main St.
Emmitsburg, Md.
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NOTICES

Notice of Stockholders Meeting
The regular annual meeting of the stockholders of The Farmers State Bank, Emmitsburg, Md., will be held in the Directors' Room of the bank on January 9, 1962 at 1:00 o'clock p. m. for the purpose of electing Directors for the ensuing year and for such other purposes as may properly come before the meeting.
HAROLD F. BIRELY,
Cashier
1t

NOTICE—Lady wanted to take care of 2 little girls while parents work. Call CR 1-6501 evenings or weekends. 12/29/2tp

MEAT for your freezer: Beef, Pork, Veal, Lamb—Half, Whole, Quarter. Your own beef killed and cut up. Bollinger's Meat Market, W. Main St. 1t

NOTICE—Piano tuning, repairing, and rebuilding. Write Everhart and Sons, 225 Frederick St., Hanover, Pa. Phone MEIrose 2-8177. 1t

WANTED—Used apartment size bottle gas stove. Phone HI 7-5511. 1t

HELP WANTED—Nursing Assistants—Young and middle aged women interested in nursing. Free course in basic procedures, to start January 29, 1962. Training continues after employment. Write for interview, Mrs. Marietta Bigham, Suburban Hospital, Bethesda, Md., or phone OLIVER 6-6000, extension 403, any weekday between 8 a. m. and 12 noon. 15/2t



"The modern parent has to spare the rod—so Junior can ride around in it."

Sozy Secretary Sez



Art-gum erasers work wonders on removing scuff marks from light colored shoes.

The Printing Industry ranks eighth in salaries and wages paid among the nation's top 20 manufacturing industries with a payroll of over two and one-half billion dollars.

New Head For County Roads Dept. Is Appointed

Bruce F. Ahalt of Myersville, who has been with the County Roads Department since 1939 and has been county roads maintenance supervisor for the past four years was named as the temporary head of the County Roads Department on Tuesday.

The Frederick County Commissioners appointed Mr. Ahalt as "boss of the Roads Department" until a registered graduate engineer can be found to fill the position vacated by the late County Engineer O. Wilson Runkles, who died recently.

County Attorney Goodloe E. Byron advised the commissioners that, according to state law, "a qualified engineer with four years of college and a degree in engineering" would be needed to fill Mr. Runkles' position or any other position which may be created as over-all county engineer.

Jurors Selected

Chief Judge Patrick M. Schnauffer presided this week at the drawing of jurors for the February term of Circuit Court which opens February 5, the first Monday of the month.

From the list will be selected the petit jury and the grand jury. Included in the list drawn are Louis H. Stoner Jr., and Ruth Peppel of Emmitsburg, and Ralph P. Weybright and Charles U. Reid of Thurmont.

No Known Cure For Common Cold

The weather is cold and raw in most of the nation at this season of the year, and most of us sometime or other this winter will have a cold in the head.

And a lot of us will spend money for pills and other nostrums to "cure" our colds. This money, almost every bit of it, will be wasted. We'll still have a cold until the body's protective mechanisms take over and the cold bugs simmer down to manageable numbers.

As kids we used to hear an adage: Treat a cold and you can cure it in two weeks; let it alone and it will go away in a fortnight. The time element isn't quite that exact, but the theory is the same.

Today's Health, the magazine of the American Medical Association, offers a few common-sense suggestions about colds. The remedy is the same as in Grandma's day. Stay home, in bed if you can, take aspirin for the discomfort, keep warm, gargle to ease a sore throat. Various vitamins,

ultraviolet light and bacterial vaccines have been offered as cold cures. Carefully controlled experiments have discredited all of them.

Mothers who have colds should wear masks when attending small infants. Colds in young babies should be treated with respect. If the baby has a severe cold, call a physician. Babies suffer much discomfort with a cold, and there's always the chance that it isn't a cold but something more serious.

The Illinois State Medical Journal offers the following definition of a cold:

"Present information leads us to believe that the common cold is a group of infections caused by a number of different but closely related viruses. These diseases have in common the fact that the incubation period is short—from one to four days—and the symptoms are scratchy throat and cough, headache, occasional fever. The cold itself lasts from three to six days, longer only if complications develop."

A vaccine to protect against colds would have to include each of the different viruses responsible. Scientists aren't yet certain how many different viruses are involved. Until all of the viruses are tracked down and catalogued, no cold vaccine could be more than partially successful.

In the season of colds, use your head. Dress warmly, eat properly, get plenty of rest and sleep. Forget about the fad cures. If your cold persists, call your physician.

Rice And Salt Aid Vietnamese

Farm tools and Food Crusade packages of rice and salt are currently being shipped to Vietnam by CARE, the Cooperative for American Relief Everywhere.

According to W. Harold Leonard, Maryland chairman of the

Crusade, the tools are being used by members of 4,000 Vietnamese families forced to resettle when the nation was partitioned. The Food Crusade packages will help sustain them until their first crops come in.

He asked that Marylanders interested in contributing to the Crusade send their donations to the CARE office at 1123 North Eutaw Street, Baltimore 1.

Each \$1 contribution he said, provides a 22-pound food package made up mostly of U. S. surplus, for shipment to Vietnam or any one of the other 18 nations which will receive aid from CARE this year. He said donors may indicate to which of the 19 nations they wish to send their parcel.

William Howard Taft was the first U. S. president to receive a salary of \$75,000 a year.

J. WARD KERRIGAN

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1958 Ford V-8; good condition, real buy; R&H&A.

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1957 Buick Convertible. Priced for quick sale.

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1952 Buick 4-door; R&H.

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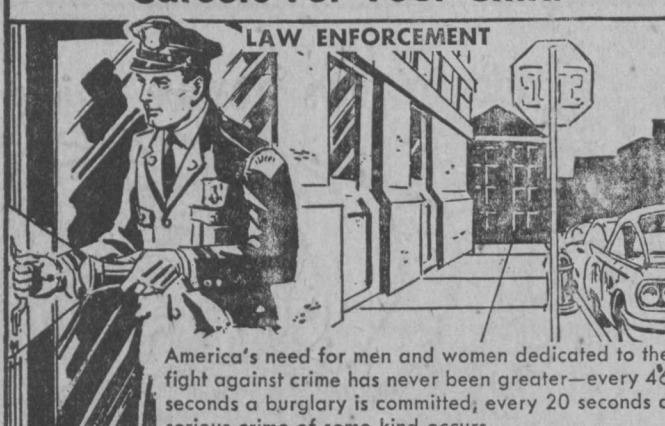
GETTYSBURG, PA.

In Our Time

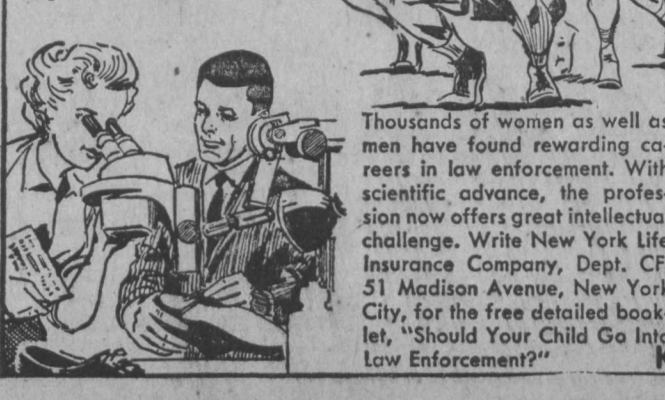


"HOME SWEET HOME" SHOULD BE EVEN MORE POPULAR AS A REFRAIN IN 2000 A.D. . . .
YET, WHAT A SAD COMMENTARY IT WOULD BE IF THE TANTALIZING ASPECT OF SPACE TRAVEL MADE US OVERLOOK OUR HOME CHORES . . .
3/5 OF THE EARTH'S AREA IS COVERED BY ESTIMATED 320 MILLION CUBIC MILES OF SEA WATER.
BY THE YEAR 2000 A.D. OUR PRESENT SOURCE OF FRESH WATER CAN BE EXHAUSTED UNDER CONTINUED EXTENSIVE USE.
THE U.S. GOVERNMENT AND PRIVATE INDUSTRY ARE GIVING TOP PRIORITY TO THE PRESSING NEED OF CONVERTING SALT AND BRACKISH WATER INTO FRESH . . . THERE ARE PRESENTLY TWO BASIC WAYS TO DO IT, BY DISTILLATION THROUGH HEAT OR FREEZING, OR BY REMOVING SALT BY ELECTRODIALYSIS.
ONE OF THE LEADING COMPANIES CONDUCTING EXTENSIVE RESEARCH AND DEVELOPMENT IN BOTH DISTILLATION AND ELECTRODIALYSIS METHODS OF CONVERTING SEA WATER IS AMERICAN MACHINE & FOUNDRY CO. (AMF) NOW OFFERING A CONVERTER FOR BOATS, HOTELS, ETC.
WHAT PROFIT FOR MAN IS THE UNIVERSE WITHOUT FRESH WATER?

Careers For Your Child



The profession calls for sound health, physical stamina, emotional stability, ability to work with others and absolute integrity. A high school education is minimum requirement—many colleges now offer courses and degrees in the field.



Thousands of women as well as men have found rewarding careers in law enforcement. With scientific advance, the profession now offers great intellectual challenge. Write New York Life Insurance Company, Dept. CF, 51 Madison Avenue, New York City, for the free detailed booklet, "Should Your Child Go Into Law Enforcement?" K

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Mahoney Wants Answer To Savings, Loan Dilemma

George P. Mahoney, former Democratic National Committee man, this week censured the Tawes' Administration sternly for its part in connection with the unsavory atmosphere surrounding the Savings and Loan Industry in Maryland.

Speaking for the Mahoney-Lee-Barrick ticket, Mr. Mahoney, the Democratic candidate for Governor, called particular attention to one aspect of the situation which he stated Mr. Tawes and his associates have seen fit to overlook.

"So far," said Mr. Mahoney, "we have not touched on the plight of those depositors whose funds have been hopelessly entangled by the closing of the

shaky savings and loan companies.

"As a matter of public record, there are approximately 22,000 of these unfortunate people, including servicemen stationed overseas. But what of their wives, husbands, children and other dependents? It would be safe to assume that somewhere in the neighborhood of 100,000 people have been affected—to the tune of 11 million dollars! How many children didn't get Christmas presents because of this? How many doctor bills, grocery bills will go unpaid? How many needed purchases will not be made?"

"In studying the records of the savings and loans debacle, questions present themselves—all of which the administration is doing its best to obscure, beloud and confuse. The first question is this: In the face of clear, incontrovertible evidence that disaster loomed in the Maryland Savings and

Loan industry was in the offing, why did the Governor veto the Tydings' Bill, which would have held the line until a full study was completed, and a comprehensive bill prepared?"

"That question occurs and reoccurs. Why did Governor Tawes veto that particular bill—one of only 4 he vetoed out of several hundred which were introduced and passed at the 1960 legislature? With whom did he discuss the matter? It is well known that persons close to the administration were involved in savings and loan matters. Did he discuss it with them?"

"From the time he vetoed the Tydings bill in April of 1960 until June of 1961 when the Case bill was finally enacted, 14 long months went by. It was during that period that trouble broke loose in the shady savings and loan companies.

"Certainly Governor Tawes had access to the same information which Mr. Tydings had. Certainly he must have known that certain unscrupulous operators of savings and loan companies were using depositors' money in wildcat financial schemes were actually using capital to pay interest.

"Why was Governor Tawes willing to give those unscrupulous operators those 14 months? What was behind it all?"

"It would also be interesting to learn if we could precisely what did happen in the case of the off-again on-again 'substantial cash offer' which was alleged to have been made to Attorney General Finan last March if he would declare the Case bill unconstitutional. A responsible newspaper referred to it in just those terms 'a substantial cash offer'. The same day, Mr. Finan denied any such offer had been made. Two

days later, an administration spokesman praised Mr. Finan for not accepting the 'substantial cash offer'!

"It is obvious that Messrs. Tawes, Finan, et al. would like to sweep the whole sordid mess under a rug and never hear of it again. It is well known that the memory of the public is short.

"However, the 100,000 people who were caught by Governor Tawes' failure to act for 14 months won't forget. Nor will they be fooled by the hastily-donned mantle of purity in which the Governor and his associates have attempted to wrap themselves."

Census Dept. Busy Year 'Round

Contrary to popular belief, the U. S. Census Bureau does not fold its tents and fade away between the big 10-year population and housing counts, according to Director John G. Gibson of the Bureau's permanent regional field office at Philadelphia. The Philadelphia region covers Delaware, Maryland, Pennsylvania and part of New Jersey.

Mr. Gibson points out that nine major censuses will be conducted between now and the next decennial census in 1970. The first of these major censuses will be the 1962 Census of Governments which is conducted every five years. Then comes the five-year Censuses of Business, Manufacturers and Mineral Industries. These will be taken in 1964 and 1969, covering business operations in 1963 and 1968 respectively. The Census of Agriculture will be conducted in 1964 and 1969.

In addition to these major censuses, the Bureau carries out a wide variety of current surveys on a monthly, quarterly, and annual basis. Topics covered in the current surveys include employment and unemployment, population characteristics, health, housing, retail and wholesale trade, manufacturing, and related subjects. The purpose of the current surveys is to supplement and keep up to date the detailed information collected in the major censuses.

The Current Population Survey,

conducted 12 times a year, is probably the best known Census Bureau interim activity since it provides monthly information on employment and unemployment. Information obtained by interviews in 333 sample areas of the country is combined to furnish statistics for national estimates. Information on migration, income, school enrollment, and other pertinent subjects is collected from time to time in the Current Population Survey in addition to the facts on employment and unemployment.

Approximately 35,000 households throughout the country are included each month in the Current Population Survey. These households are selected at random under the Census Bureau's scientific sampling program to provide a representative cross-section of all classes of the population, and all types of areas of the country—large cities, small towns, rural

areas, and so forth.

CARE Food Will Aid Turkey's Children

Through CARE's 1961 Food Crusade in Baltimore and the nation, 200,000 underfed school children in thirty provinces of Turkey will receive daily milk during this year.

According to Mrs. H. Riall Jackson, Maryland CARE director, the Crusade has as its goal the shipment of 5,000,000 food packages to needy persons in Turkey and eighteen other nations abroad.

Donations to the crusade may be sent to the CARE office at 1123 North Eutaw St., Baltimore 1, she said. Each \$1 contribution provides a 22-pound food parcel for use overseas.

If you want to know what's behind the headlines, ask the housewife. She'll tell you it's her husband, especially at the breakfast table.

Mystery Draft Inside House Chiller Diller

Most people think of a draft as chilling air that breezes in through an open door or window. Tain't necessarily so.

Much more common in winter are weird drafts that originate inside a closed-up house. Caused by cold, poorly-insulated walls, these drafts can't be shut off as easily as the door and window variety, and can be extremely uncomfortable. Even more important—especially to parents of young children who like to play on the floor—is the health hazard.

Drafts of this kind are created when heated air inside a house rises to the ceiling and moves to a cold wall. The air cools rapidly when it touches the wall, and drops to the floor where it races across the room in a chilling draft.

The only cure is proper insulation that will keep the walls warm. For families planning to build a home, batts or blankets of mineral wool insulation should be installed according to the Quality Home Requirements of the National Mineral Wool Insulation Association.

Walls of existing homes can be insulated by a mineral wool contractor who fills them with special "blowing wool" forced in from outside under air pressure.



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THIS IS THE LIGHT, THIS IS THE CUP — The first to greet the eyes of wave-weary skippers competing this year in the biennial Newport-to-Bermuda Ocean Yacht Race will be the lighthouse on St. David's Island, where the race terminates and which stands here behind the trophy modeled after it. Holding the trophy is Mr. Henry Masters, chairman of the Finish Line Committee of the Royal Bermuda Yacht Club, on whose calculations a winner is determined. Begun in 1906, the Bermuda Race is the "Kentucky Derby" of ocean yacht racing. Over 120 boats are scheduled to hoist their sails off the coast of Rhode Island this year for the long grueling "thrash to the onion patch."

FNS

Urethane Lining Keeps Bulky Knits Shapely



This fair-skinned gal knows when her shoulders have had enough sun. She chooses the comfortable protection of a bright bulky-knit sweater!

Yes, bulky-knits have year 'round utility when they're interlined with urethane foam! Composed of millions of tiny air cells per square yard, it was developed for American markets by Mobay Chemical Company in 1956. It is one of the most effective insulation materials yet discovered.

This year, fashion showings across the country feature foam interlinings on blended tweeds, sweaters and jersey knits, woven cotton poplins and wool. Feather weight and perfect flexibility are features.

Easily laundered, urethane foam linings are cheerfully welcomed by homemakers tired of the "handle-it-with-kid-gloves" linings that require fuzzy washing and cleaning.



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DURING FIRE PREVENTION WEEK (OCT. 8-14) MORE THAN 4,000,000 JUNIOR FIRE MARSHALS ALL OVER THE U.S. WILL BE BUSY WITH FIRE PREVENTION ACTIVITIES WHICH INCLUDE CHECKING THEIR OWN HOMES FOR FIRE HAZARDS!



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1960 Valiant 4-door; Heater
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1959 Ford Tudor Hardtop; fully equipped.
1959 Ford Tudor; V-8; R&H.
1957 (2) Ford Fordor V-8; fully equipped. Real buy.
1957 Dodge 2-dr. Hardtop; R&H; P. Steering.
1956 (2) Ford Tudor V-8; R and H.
1956 (2) Ford Fordors, fully equipped.
1955 Ford 2-door Hardtop; Fully Equipped.
1955 Mercury 2Dr. H-top; P.S., R&H. Very clean.
1955 Mercury Conv., motor overhauled; fully equipped.
1954 Ford Tudor V-8; R&H.
1954 Pontiac 4-Dr. R&H; Hydramatic.
1957 Dodge 1/2-Ton Pickup. Very clean.
1954 Ford 1/2-ton Panel.
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