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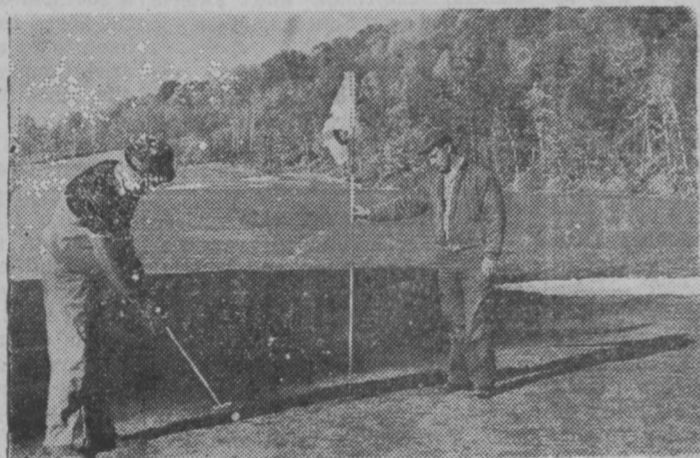
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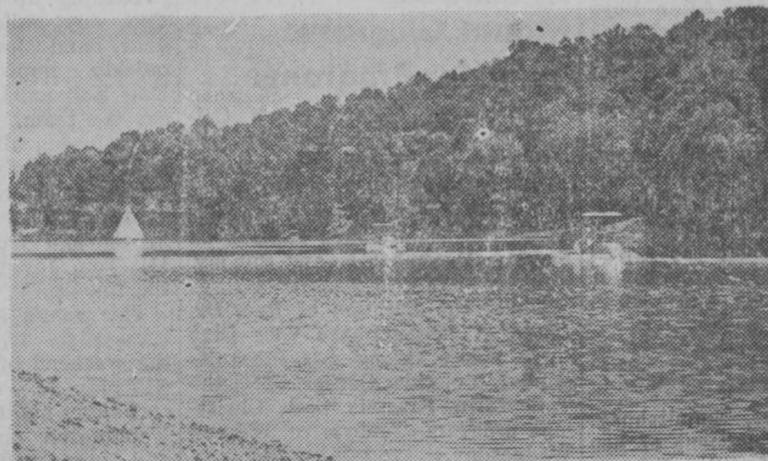
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The Emmitsburg Chronicle, in cooperation with the Internal Revenue Service, Baltimore District, will publish each week in this column, tax information that will enable taxpayers to become more familiar with the Federal income tax laws. Clip and save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

Questions And Answers

Q. My wife and I are separating. Will the support money I give her be deductible like alimony?

A. If you have a written agreement, periodic payments made to your wife for her separate maintenance after the agreement is executed are deductible by you as alimony, provided you and your wife do not file a joint income tax return. Payments to your wife which are designated for child support are not deductible. Further information on this subject is contained in IRS Document No. 5109, Alimony, available free at your local Internal Revenue office.

Payments that are deductible by you are taxable income for your wife.

Q. I took a night course this summer that I think should be de-

ductible educational expense. What kind of records should I keep?

A. If the course qualifies as a deductible expense then you will be able to deduct from your income the amount you spend for tuition, books, supplies, laboratory fees and similar items. Receipts showing you have paid your tuition, purchased the books and so forth should be kept to substantiate the expense.

Remember that most of these expenses may be deducted only if you itemize your deductions on Form 1040.

Q. I just opened a little grocery store. Have you got anything that would serve as a reminder for tax filing deadlines?

A. Yes. Ask your local IRS office for a free copy of the "Tax Calendar and Check List", Document No. 5046.

Q. I just started work. What kind of records should I keep for tax purposes?

A. Your tax records should show your income for the year and your deductible expenses.

As far as income goes, you will receive a W-2 form from your employer showing what you received in wages for the year and how much federal income tax was withheld. A copy of this form must be filed with your return. If you have income from other

sources, such as interest on a savings account or stock dividends, be sure you keep a record of the amount you receive from each of these sources.

Canceled checks are some of the best records you can keep. So are receipted bills. Medical expenses, contributions to charity, and interest payments are typical expenses that are deductible.

Q. My son is waiting on tables in his dormitory for room and board at college. Will he be liable for any tax?

A. The general rule here is that the fair market value of the room and board he receives are taxable income. If this plus any other income he receives amounts to \$600 or more for the year then he will have to file a Federal income tax return.

Q. I just opened a dress shop and have several high school girls helping me out on a part-time basis. I pay them so much an hour plus a commission on whatever they sell. Should I withhold taxes from the commissions they earn or just on their hourly wages?

A. You should withhold the amounts required by law on all payments you make to your employees. This withholding requirement applies to payments of hourly wages, commissions, bonuses and other compensation.

Withholding requirements, and the few exceptions to them, are explained in the "Employer's Tax Guide," Circular E. A copy of this is available free at your local IRS office.

Q. I just turned 65. Can I ask my employer to reduce my withholding for tax purposes?

A. Yes you can. Ask him for a copy of Form W-4 which you can use to show the increase in your exemptions.

There are other tax benefits you are eligible for, too. These are explained in our publication, "Tax Benefits for Older Americans," Document No. 5569. A copy is available free from Revenue Service offices.

For further information contact your local Internal Revenue Service office.

that they support such a trend. So government costs are going to keep on going up at a good pace.

Since the recently adjourned Congressional session was more than generous with taxpayers' funds, this should be a good time to look hard at the realities of government spending. How rapidly is government personnel rising? How much of the rise is essential? How long are we going to be able to pay for the inevitable costs added by gains in employment? What are some of the ways that we at the grass-roots may see to it that proposed new government jobs are actually necessary? How can costs be held within reasonable bounds?

Some Facts Of Government Growth

Most political aspirants talk about balancing the budget. They usually say at one time or another that they intend to cut back government employment rolls. Then they get into office and these promises are forgotten—more often because of political pressures than through intentional deceit. Federal employment did manage to lighten somewhat in the past couple of years; but in the first two months of the current fiscal year totals rose by 42,000, more than had been originally planned for the whole twelve-month period!

It should be noted, too, that civilian employment at all government levels has just moved above the 10-million mark for the very first time. Naturally, some steady advance must be expected when we have swift economic expansion and when there is a great climb in the nation's population. But it certainly gives pause to find that one out of every seven civilian employees is getting paid from some government source or other. The ratio was only one out of 15 in 1929, and one out of ten in 1949. In fact, the number of government jobs has risen at a more rapid rate by far than the economy as a whole the national population, and employment in lines other than government.

What If Business Should Turn Down?

This all may seem very well while prosperity reigns. But what will the story be when an economic correction sets in? Then taxes will suddenly be a terrible burden, and our citizens will wonder whether all these government jobs, all this endless outlay for the operation of government, are necessary. We consider that now is the

LEGAL

EDWARD HOLLAND DIGGS Vs.

SYLVIA ANN DIGGS NO. 21,122 EQUITY In the Circuit Court For Frederick County, Maryland ORDER OF PUBLICATION

The Bill of Complaint is a suit to procure a divorce A VINCULO MATRIMONII from the Defendant, Sylvia Ann Diggs. The Bill recites that the Complainant, Edward Holland Diggs, is a resident of Frederick County, State of Maryland, where he has resided for more than one year last past; that the Defendant, Sylvia Ann Diggs, is presently residing at the Migrant Camp, (Washington County), Smithsburg, Maryland; that the parties to this cause were married on the 5th day of December, 1960, at Frederick, Maryland, by Rev. MacDonald, a regularly-ordained minister of the Gospel; that as a result of the said marriage no child or children were born; that the parties to this cause have voluntarily lived separate and apart without any cohabitation for more than eighteen months prior to the filing of this Bill of Complaint, and that the separation between the parties is beyond any reasonable hope or expectation of reconciliation.

The Bill then prays that the Complainant, Edward Holland Diggs, be divorced A VINCULO MATRIMONII from the Defendant, Sylvia Ann Diggs, and for such other and further relief as the nature of his case may require.

ORDER OF COURT

It is thereupon this 9th day of November, 1965, by the Circuit Court for Frederick County, Maryland, sitting as a Court of Equity, ORDERED that the Complainant give notice to the Defendant of the object and substance of this Bill, by causing a copy of this Order to be inserted in some newspaper published in the County of Frederick, once each week for four successive weeks prior to the 11th day of December, 1965, commanding her to be and appear in this Court, in person or by solicitor, on or before the 11th day of January, 1966, and show cause, if any, why a Decree should not be passed as prayed.

ELLIS C. WACHTER, Clerk of the Circuit Court for Frederick County, Md. EDWIN F. NIKIRK, Solicitor for Complainant 105 West Second Street Frederick, Maryland Monument 2-1781 Filed November 9, 1965 True Copy Test: ELLIS C. WACHTER, Clerk.

time for all of us to bring pressure to bear on politicians and planners for greater efficiency and economy throughout government. We must try every way possible to put an end to the mounting deficits, the upsoaring trend of debt.

We should insist upon efficient use of manpower in government, the elimination of unnecessary jobs and duplicated work. Some cities and states are making progress in this direction, but it will take a real recession to hurry things up. Get behind

your chambers of commerce and your boards of trade, your business organizations, your civic groups. Give them a real hand in pushing for tighter government personnel policies and in reducing basic operational costs. When savings are accomplished, it will be your money that will be saved,—no matter how far away it may now seem from your pocketbook.

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Writes...

BY ROGER W. BABSON

Babson's Point Of View On: Mounting Costs Of Government Jobs

BABSON PARK, Mass., Nov. 25—Now and then there is a public blast about the ever-increasing costs of government jobs. But most of the time, up and up they go and nobody says a word. Political patronage and pressure groups appear

much more powerful than the lowly voters at the grass-roots level who are somehow lulled into apathy and inertia by the "bigness" of it all. But the voters should forget that it is their taxes that pay government salaries.

Where Government Costs Are Headed

The bigger a bureaucracy becomes, the more expensive it is. We now have expanding bureaucracies of one sort or another at federal, state, and municipal levels. It is the bright hope of political planners all up and down the line to do constantly more things for more people. That is the unmistakable direction being taken. Our citizens have proved at the polls

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Car Inspection Law Effective In January

The rules and regulations underpinning Maryland's used automobile inspection law have been agreed upon, Colonel Carey Jarman, Superintendent of Maryland State Police and Commissioner of Motor Vehicles John R. Jewell, jointly announced this week.

Final agreement came at a meeting one week ago in the offices of Attorney General Thomas B. Finan. State Police and Department of Motor Vehicle officials have been meeting for many months in an effort to get the new program under way by January 1, 1966.

Enacted at the regular 1965 session of the General Assembly, the new law created the Automotive Safety Enforcement Division within the Maryland State Police and directed both the State Police and the Department of Motor Vehicles to "institute procedures" to carry out the inspection program.

The new rules and regulations contain four essential sections dealing with:

1. The authorized inspection station.
2. Administrative forms
3. Safety standards for motor vehicles.
4. Procedures for the suspension of registration privileges.

Drafted by the State Police, the rules and regulations relating to

the Authorized Inspection Station require that such facilities be inspected and licensed by the Automotive Safety Enforcement Division.

Facilities will be required to meet certain physical standards and contain a minimum inspection area 12 feet wide and 25 feet long with a level, hard surface floor free of obstructions. Although equipment required includes mostly standard garage mechanic tools, inspection stations must maintain equipment sophisticated enough to test headlights, wheel alignment, etc.

At least one qualified mechanic, 18 years of age or older, must be on duty during business hours. He must possess a minimum of 12 month's motor vehicle repair experience, a valid operator's or chauffeur's license and be capable of performing all inspection procedures.

The inspection facility will be required to display the uniform black and white Authorized Inspection Station sign and maintain accurate records.

Drafted by the Department of Motor Vehicles, the section dealing with vehicle safety standards specifies minimum performance requirements for service and parking brakes, steering, wheel alignment, horn, door handles and latches, tires, exhaust system, vehicle lighting devices, the turn signals, windshield and windows, windshield wipers and bumpers.

Administrative forms prepared

by the Department of Motor Vehicles include a certificate of inspection to be affixed to the window of a used automobile prior to re-sale by the dealer. In private sales, the seller will be required to have the vehicle inspected at have the certificate attached to have the certificate attached to the window.

This certificate can be easily removed from the window and must be presented by the buyer of the used car to the Department of Motor Vehicles along with a fee of \$2.00, in addition to the registration fee, before the car can be titled and registered in the new owner's name. The \$2.00 fee was established by the Legislature to finance the inspection program.

Since a major aim of the inspection program is to keep so-called "junk cars" off Maryland roads, all used vehicles from other states will be required to undergo inspection prior to re-sale in this state.

Safety Equipment Repair Order books will be distributed to members of the Maryland State Police and to law enforcement officers in communities with more than 5,000 citizens.

Safety Equipment Repair Orders will be issued to motorists who have been stopped on Maryland roads by police because their vehicles do not meet minimum safety standards. The order directs that the defects noted be corrected within ten days. Should the motorist fail to comply within thirty days, procedures will be instituted for the suspension of the motorist's license tags.

The Safety Equipment Repair Order also includes a Certification of Insurance which motorists are requested to complete. The insurance information will be relayed to the Unsatisfied Claim and Judgment Fund to enable the Fund's staff to verify the insurance status of the motorist cited.

The contracts for the printing of both the Safety Equipment Repair Order Book and the Certificate of Inspection have been awarded and completion is expected in mid-December.

Maryland State Police officials are planning to meet with law enforcement officers throughout the State at a general meeting in Pikesville during the week of December 20th, at which time inspection procedures will be outlined.

Tag suspension procedures call for the State Police to turn over to the Department of Motor Vehicles the names of motorists who fail to comply with instructions contained on Safety Equipment Repair Orders.

The owner will be instructed to turn in his license plates pending compliance and, should he fail to do so, a "pick-up" order will be issued requiring the appropriate law enforcement agency to con-

fiscate the violator's license tags. Upon receipt of satisfactory evidence of compliance from the State Police, the tags will be returned to the owner by the DMV.

To enforce the inspection program, Governor Tawes and the State Board of Public Works authorized additional State Police personnel as required to staff the Automotive Safety Enforcement Division.

Colonel Jarman also announced that approximately 1,000 potential inspection facilities are in line for approval pending final qualifications by some and the formal issuance of licenses.



No Strain! Holes Strengthen Bars
Drilling holes in load-bearing metal bars that are grooved or notched to fit as parts of a larger structure can make them up to 70 per cent stronger, a Stanford University research team has discovered. All you have to do is drill the holes in the right places. The Stanford investigators found that the holes redistribute strain over a wider region within the metal.

Aerospace engineering Ph.D.'s have a half life of only ten years. That is, half of what a man with a doctorate in aerospace engineering knows when he graduates will be obsolete in ten years, and half of what he will need to know for the succeeding decade is unknown today, reports Dr. Arnold Ducoffe, director of the School of Aerospace Engineering, Georgia Tech.

Pennsylvania State University receives one cent of every dollar spent on research and development in the United States.

The first on-site plant in the United States to supply oxygen for primary lead smelting and zinc recovery from slag will be constructed at East Helena, Mont. by National Cylinder Gas, Chicago. It will be Montana's first large air-separation facility.

Foxes are being blamed for the spread of rabies in Europe. West German health officials say rabies has spread west across the

Rhine river and threatens to become a continent-wide problem. They say the number of infected animals has doubled in a decade. About 2,500 persons were bitten last year.

Cornell University will construct a \$1.5-million space research center.

A strong advocate of a not so unique dietary liquid is Dr. Charles G. King, director of Columbia Uni-

versity's Institute of Nutrition Sciences. The Columbia scientist says "a lot of foolish people court dehydration and its unpleasant and often dangerous consequences because they think water is fattening." Dr. King reports that at least two quarts of water daily are necessary for the body to function properly. He also points out that there isn't one calorie in a full reservoir.

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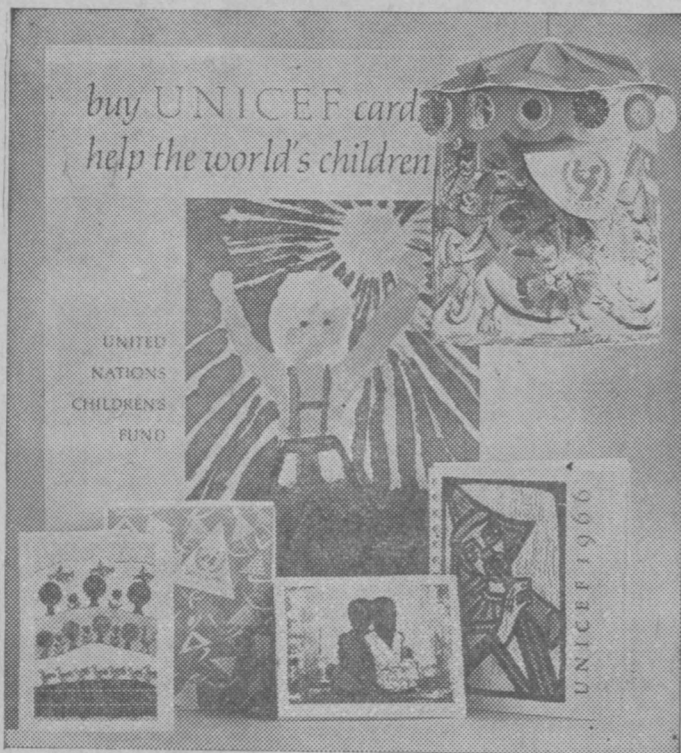
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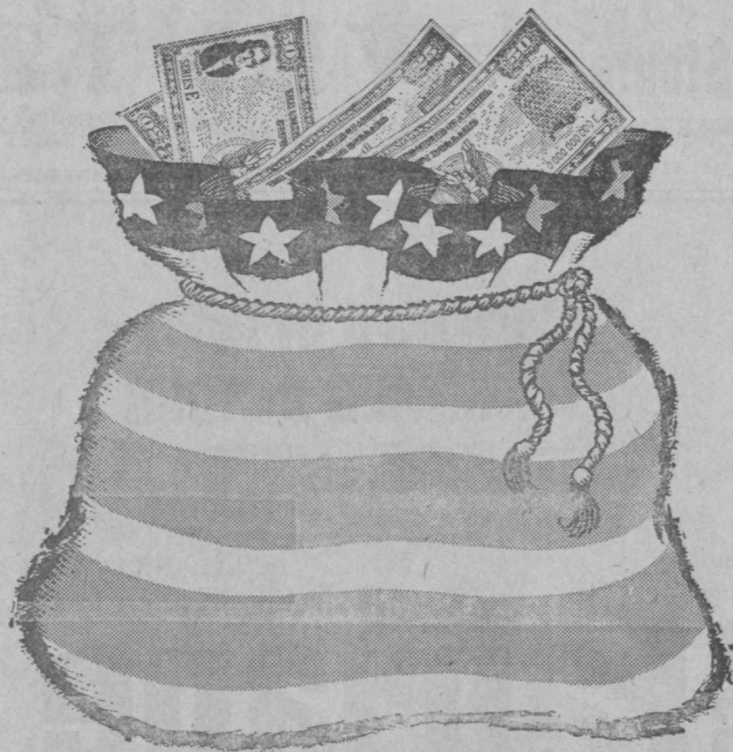
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Urge Caution In Night Driving

"Darkness is an invitation to death, so beware!" Dr. Ivan Tellis of Dundalk, president of the Maryland Optometric Association, cautions. Fading light distorts perspective even though you may not be aware of it. More people are killed in traffic accidents during the hours of twilight, darkness and dawn than in daylight, according to information given by the Maryland Traffic Safety Commission, although far less driving is done in the darker hours and fewer cars are on the road during these hours. Remember that your late afternoon journey will require more time when taken in twilight than when the hours were sunny.

Allow extra time and compensate for decreased visibility with increased caution. Now that the

change from daylight savings to standard time has gone into effect, the contrast in conditions is more emphatic. "Motorists, take it easy", Dr. Tellis warns. "Speed should be governed by conditions rather than by posted speed limits and darkness is a condition demanding caution." "The one factor in accidents requires attention to the physical and mental condition of the driver—alertness is essential." Because darkness obliterates danger, light is an especially important factor in after-dusk driving. Use your headlights properly, dimming them when oncoming cars approach or when overtaking another car. Be sure all lights are turned on before you pull onto a thoroughfare at night or you may never have a chance to say "I forgot." Give the other fellow a light; he may need your lights for identification before you actually need them for road illumination, so turn them

on at the first hint of dusk. Tinted glasses can be fine driver aids if the time is right. Use them in the day to protect the eyes from becoming less sensitive to light, which results in dimmer night vision. Never use them at night when they are

more of a hazard, reducing not only glare but vision as well. Dr. Tellis reminds all motorists to scan the entire roadway, foreground and background and from side to side—keep your eyes moving—a fixed stare at any object could result in dire tragedy. Make certain drivers and pedestrians alike see and hear you. At least one out of every five drivers, Dr. Tellis stated, with or without glasses, has a vision problem which affects safe driving, so a constant vigilance is needed to avoid traffic mishaps. It is mandatory that all windows of cars are kept clean for good vision, and we should be aware of how much the haze and glare caused by lights shining on dirty glass can cut down visibility after dark. Too many motorists wait until they get to a service station or some other convenient place to clean their windows. The trouble is that hazards do not arise at convenient times, so stop to clean your windows whenever they need it.

It is highly unfortunate, Dr. Tellis warns, that our season of darkness is also characterized by other vision-obstructing conditions, as ice-frosted car windows, falling snow, sleet, and freezing rain. When such conditions prevail the danger is doubled. Not only is our ability to see sharply restricted but our ability to stop is seriously affected when snow and ice make roadways slippery. We may find ourselves in the unenviable position of seeing the danger only when we are so close to it that we are unable to stop in time to avoid it. When all na-

ture is in darkness, Dr. Tellis points out, it is more important than ever that driver and pedestrian alike not be "in the dark" about the dangers they face as the season progresses.

Racing Continues At Pimlico

The 19th running of the Pimlico Breeders' Stakes headlines the new week of racing at Pimlico, with this \$23,000 event scheduled for Saturday. The race is for Maryland-bred two-year-olds and the distance is a mile and a sixteenth.

Horses which have been prominent in previous stakes for home-bred juveniles promise to furnish the main contention in this renewal of the Breeders'.

Flamingo Farm's Miss Spin, successful in the Maryland Futurity at Laurel and Mrs. H. S. Clark's New Windsor, who scored in the Walden Stakes at Pimlico in the spring, are regarded as two of the chief threats in the race.

Also rated well up on the list of candidates for Saturday's feature is Raymond E. Vogelman, Jr.'s Mr. Judex, third in the Maryland Futurity and a winner and a second in two local starts this fall. Bohemia Stable's Politely, a filly who has come to hand rapidly in recent starts, is another stout eligible along with Willard C. Freeman's Crying Towel, who was third in the Walden.

Several other Maryland-bred two-year-olds have been in ac-

tion at the current meeting, indicating they are being pointed for Saturday's race. This group includes John A. Manfuso's Aereal Spin, Mr. and Mrs. C. Oliver Goldsmith's Bay Hawk, Mrs. S. M. Pistorio's Bengal Mondo, Helmore Farm's He Can Deal, Hill-N-Dale Farm's Pied Piper, Irene E. Comber's Pyramidal, John G. Howley's Sea Ship, Mrs. James Purdey's Wallofroses, Peter Vischer's Waterloo Bridge and C. E. Reithmeyer's Yemon's Star.

Civil Service Seeks Summer Employees

The U. S. Civil Service Commission has just announced that applications will be accepted until Jan. 3, 1966 from persons who will be interested in summer employment in Federal agencies during the months of May thru September of 1966. Positions will be offered in grades GS-1 thru GS-4, paying from \$282 to \$373 per month, depending on results of a written test and qualifications of applicants.

This examination will be of particular interest to high school seniors who expect to further their education in the fall of 1966 as well as to those who are currently college students.

The majority of positions to be filled from this examination will be in the metropolitan areas, but a number of vacancies will be in the commuting area of Washington County and Frederick County of Maryland.

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Chicken Cockburn

One broiling chicken cut into pieces. The following ingredients make up the marinade:

1/4 cup Cockburn Aldous Port	1 tablespoon chopped parsley
4 tablespoons salad oil	1 teaspoon marjoram
1 onion, chopped	Rind of 1/2 lemon
1 clove garlic, crushed	1 bay leaf, crumbled

Combine ingredients for marinade in a large bowl. Season chicken parts with salt and pepper. Add to marinade. Marinate for 2 to 3 hours, turning occasionally. Place chicken on broiler pan. Broil, 5 inches from heat, for 15 minutes each side. Baste frequently with remaining marinade. Makes 4 servings.

Filet of Beef Wellington

For Marinade:
1 cup Cockburn No. 25 Port
2 onions, chopped
2 tablespoons salad oil
1 teaspoon thyme; 1 bay leaf
1/2 teaspoon ground pepper

Combine ingredients for marinade in a large bowl. Place filet in marinade for 2 to 3 hours, turning occasionally. Remove filet, wrap in bacon slices, place in baking pan. Bake in moderate oven (375°F.) 15 minutes per pound for rare, 20 minutes for medium rare. Baste frequently.

Remove filet from oven and allow to cool. When completely cold spread with liver pate. Prepare pie crust according to package directions, roll into rectangle one-fourth-inch thick on floured board. Roll filet in pastry, trim, seal edges with beaten egg. Place on baking sheet. Decorate with pastry trimmings cut into leaf shapes. Brush entire surface with beaten egg. Bake in moderate oven (375°F.) for 30 minutes until golden brown. Remove from oven. Cool to room temperature. Cut into thin slices. Makes approximately 25 slices.

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most fortunate that nobody makes us produce, under coercive 5-year plans that never seem to reach goals. One cannot affirm that a nation of slaves could never feed itself, under the whiplash of some dictator, on a non-profit basis. But it is a matter of record that year after year Soviet Russia's agricultural economy falls behind.

Most free nations are producing; the U. S. turns out surpluses. And yet, what America should sell mostly is freedom: all kinds of it, basic and by-product. That's a commodity we should most export. Most

representative is the freedom to produce for people's needs, to allow the market to determine the plowing and planting, the tooling and the turnover. If the world's free men are to survive continued assault from despotism and the teeming billions progress toward peace, there must be production of enough food for all. America can show the way.

A Crisis Highlighted

Impressed by startling predictions of economists that the world's population will double in the next 35 years, the editors of the Farm Journal have alerted its readers to the crisis and the opportunities ahead for American agriculture. Editor Carroll Streeter, in an article in the October issue, describes the situation as the most urgent question of our time: how to keep half the world not just from being hungry but from the threat of actual starvation. The urgency, he insists, is ours both as to action required now and to designing future farm policy.

Says he: "These people aren't going to starve quietly. They're the same people Communist China has her eye on. With them on her side she boasts that she'll 'encircle the capitalist world.' If we don't get a move on, she might. If large parts of the world are going to be hungry, as now appears likely, the desperate chaos that could result could make Viet Nam look like a neighborhood argument." This is plain straight talk that ought to stop every American.

A Helping Hand

The facts are, the article goes on to show, that the hungry half of the world is one booming in population and also running out of new land to open up. Three billion people now (since the start of the human race) and another 3 billion by the year 2,000! Asia with 56 per cent of the world's people, but only 31 per cent of the usable land. "One of these

days," writes Mr. Streeter, "we may stop planning to produce less and start thinking about raising more." Some \$2 billion, he notes, is being paid to U. S. farmers yearly to produce less.

We are already working out of some of our surpluses down to a level of strategic reserves, Mr. Streeter shows. With world wheat production falling behind and 1/4 of our crop going abroad (we're leading in exports of other commodities, too) and half the world hungry, he says we haven't a moment to lose. Yes, indeed, there are frightening elements in the prospect that places American agriculture and farm know-how in such a strategic position. But that's the way it is, and in the dark outlook shines golden opportunity.

A Better Kind Of War

The Journal then proposes a "War on Hunger" that will meet the problem through American enterprise: by export as well as by lending a helping hand to any who would grow their own food. Continuing to send food for emergency aid (\$21 billion worth has gone out in the past 10 years) is a necessity but the Journal's opinion is that building agriculture on the spot is the only real solution.

While no detailed program is suggested, a tougher handout policy is thought necessary with children's nutrition and charitable feeding first. No diversions to military or industrial uses would be allowed, nor would we dump to upset the other nation's economy. But, they say, "we could use our food in the war on Communism much more effectively than we're doing. Wars aren't gentle. Food is a mighty weapon. It's one we have in abundance and one that the Communists lack and cannot get. Why not use it instead of meekly handing it out...? When a hungry man comes to our door we feed him, but we can let him chop a little wood first."

OUTDOOR SPORTING TIPS

Diabetes
Almost everyone knows something about diabetes. And a lot of what we think we know isn't so.

The experts have estimated that there are more than 1,730,000 known diabetics in the United States, and that there are about 1,426,000 more Americans who have diabetes and don't know it. These figures are plus untold hundreds of thousands more who may develop diabetes if they don't follow a balanced diet, keep their weight down and have periodic physical examinations by their doctors to detect early changes in how their bodies use sugar.

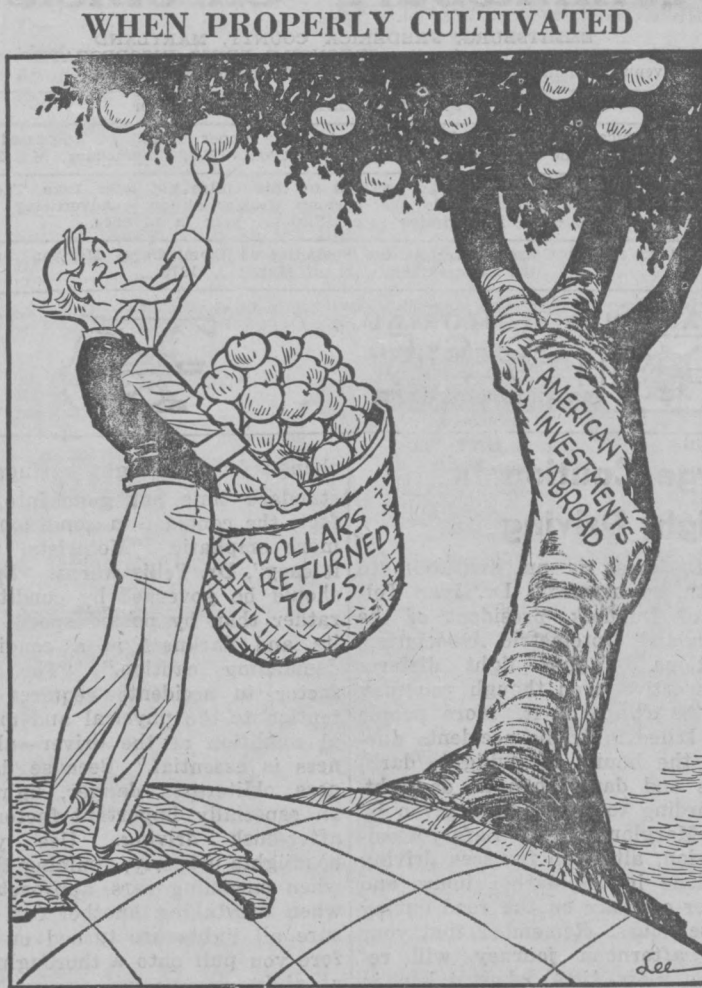
What is diabetes?
It is a disorder in which the body cannot make full use of some of the foods we eat—mainly the carbohydrates, or sugars and starches.

Diabetes can be controlled by planned diet, exercises and, in many cases, insulin or oral medication. Well-controlled diabetics can lead active and useful lives.

Most likely candidates for diabetes are overweight persons past the age of 40, particularly those who are related to diabetics, and especially older women. But diabetes can hit anyone at any age.

Symptoms in advance cases include increase in thirst, constant hunger, frequent urination, loss of weight, itching, easy tiring, changes in vision and slow healing of cuts and scratches.

To encourage Americans to find out whether they have diabetes, the week of Nov. 14-21 has been named Diabetes Week. To find out whether you have diabetes, visit your doctor and ask to be given a test. Many communities will have special detection programs during the week. Call your county medical society or diabetes organization for information.



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GOLDSBORO, N. C., Joan Crawford, Academy-Award winning motion picture star and a Pepsi-Cola board member, fires starting gun for 30-minute shopping spree race against the clock. LEFT—Philip Wilhelm, Jr., 5 1/2, has obvious plans for finish of hot event. 5/Sgt. Phillip Wilhelm and family were named 1965 national winners in Pepsi-Cola's \$2,000,000 shopping spree promotion.



Sgt. Wilhelm loads up with provisions, while... Wife Irene hurriedly checks out one of many armfuls.

FINALE—Joan Crawford holds check representing total sum of groceries scooped by the Wilhelm's in time allotted national event. Also shown are: Sgt. Wilhelm holding Danica, 2 1/2, Christopher, 4 1/2, Phillip, Jr., 5 1/2, and wife Irene holding Kurt, 3 1/2 months.



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A New Idea for "Balanced Rations"

The idea that "no man is an island" has application to other things in nature.

In animal nutrition it has become increasingly clear that a single nutritive ingredient when added to a ration may not function by itself independent of other nutrients. Even though the ingredient may be deficient in the ration to which it is added, its addition may not be beneficial. Its benefit depends on whether some one or more other nutritive principles are present in proper amounts.

In other words, there is an interdependence among nutritional principles in a ration.

In parts of Australia, Dr. E. J. Underwood states, grazing sheep known to be phosphorus-deficient on phosphorus-deficient soil will show no improvement from phosphorus supplements. The lack of improvement is mainly because of the low protein content of the forage and the resultant slow growth of the sheep.

A protein and energy deficiency here masks a phosphorus deficiency. Only when the ration was improved by increasing the protein and energy or carbohydrate factors, resulting in faster growth, did the animals respond to a phosphorus supplement.

With reference to another mineral, copper: in certain areas of Australia where forage was normal or considered adequate and safe in copper content but exceedingly low in

molybdenum, sheep were apt to suffer from copper injury.

Feeding supplementary molybdenum was found highly effective in reducing copper retention in the livers of sheep and hence copper injury. This took place, however, when alfalfa was fed but not with cereal or grass hay.

The answer was that alfalfa hay provided inorganic sulfate which in combination with molybdenum prevented an accumulation of copper in the livers and consequent copper injury.

A high-protein diet with its high sulfate content also afforded considerable protection against a high selenium intake which ordinarily leads to "alkali disease," so often met in parts of our Great Plains region.

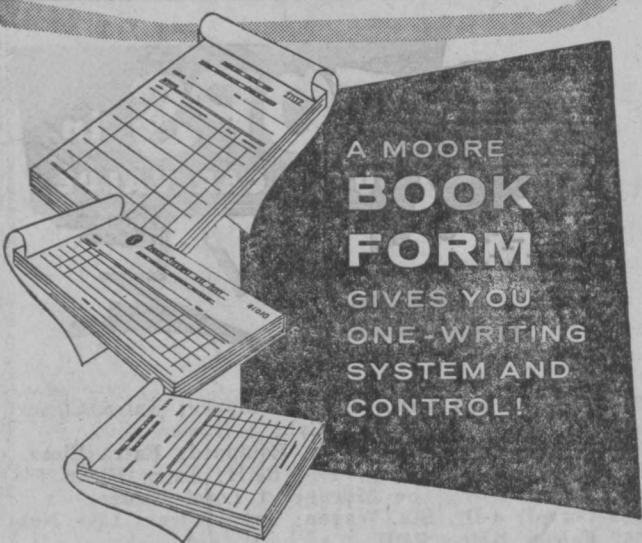
It had previously been found that arsenic in appropriate doses afforded protection against this alkali disease—a fascinating example of mineral interrelationship.

So, nutrition research promises to become more complex, but also leading to more perfect nutrition.

Question: Why is it that at some experiment stations cattle feeding results with cobalt has not turned out the same during successive years?

Answer: Very wet or dry growing seasons reduce mineral absorption from the soil. Also grains like milo and corn differ in trace mineral content and may show different results. As A. H. Quin, D.V.M., stated: "Marginal deficient areas are not well defined. Cases (of cobalt deficiency) may occur sporadically as well as on a herd basis and may vary from year to year." Thus a consistent use of trace mineral salt is indicated.

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Hospital Report

Admitted Mrs. Carl W. Bittle, Rocky Ridge. Patrick A. Thomas, Rocky Ridge. Discharged Mrs. Viola S. Lingg, Emmitsburg RI. Mrs. Robert Manahan and infant son, Emmitsburg. Grant J. Long, Emmitsburg. Births Mr. and Mrs. Charles L. Brooks, Thurmont R2, son, Wednesday.

HELP WANTED—Part-time cook; experience necessary. Apply in person at Mt. Manor Restaurant. 12/3/4t FOR SALE—Hay, \$35 per ton—You get it! Shank's Mill, phone HU 7-5953. 12/3/2tp FOR SALE — Magnavox portable cord. Shank's Mill, phone HU 7-5953. 12/3/2tp Mr. and Mrs. James Powers and three sons, Midland, Md., were recent visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Leo M. Boyle and family.

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