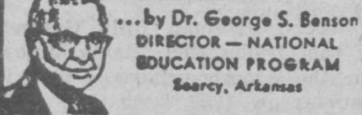


Looking Ahead



Note: Dr. J. D. Bales, of the Bible faculty of Harding College, is on a world lecture tour.

Honolulu is located, is an island of beauty. Its sandy beaches, the changing coloration of the water, the song of many different kinds of birds and its tropical plants and trees all help it earn its name as Paradise of the Pacific.

There is, however, a cancerous growth in this Territory, the cancer of Communism. In spite of the fact that the overwhelming majority of the inhabitants are loyal Americans, a mere handful of men, strategically situated in Harry Bridges' International Longshoremen's and Warehousemen's Union, and the United Public Workers' Union, exercise powerful influence in this crossroads of the Pacific—so strategic to defense of the U. S. A.

The U. S. Senate Internal Security Sub-Committee, after a series of hearings here, observed that 50 identified Communists, because of their positions of leadership in these two unions, have an influence far beyond their actual numbers.

When the CIO executive board expelled the ILWU it said: "The ILWU has consistently and without a single deviation followed the sharp turns and swerves of the Communist Party line and has sacrificed the economic and social interests of its membership to that line."

The majority of ILWU and UPWU members know little or nothing of the ideological struggle going on, but evidently they feel some sense of gratitude to such union leaders as Harry Bridges and Jack Hall, or they are simply not interested in what is going on—for otherwise they would not submit to the leadership of these two men.

As Leverett A. Chapin pointed out in a current series in the Honolulu Star Bulletin, the backing of the ILWU leaders does not mean that a person will be elected or a measure passed. The extent of their political power is indicated, however, in the case of Democrat John A. Burns, Territorial Delegate to the United States Congress.

Supreme Court decisions have crippled our defenses against internal Communism. There is no doubt about that. All of us need to request of our Congressmen that new Congressional safeguards be immediately erected—giving our Government the legal tools with which it can adequately cope with the Red conspirators working effectively to weaken our defenses and destroy us.

Edgar G. Emrich Again Heads Milk Producers

Edgar G. Emrich, Emmitsburg dairy farmer was re-elected President of the Maryland Cooperative Milk Producers, Inc. at the annual organizational meeting of the Board of Directors held in Baltimore recently.

Also returned to office was Vice President Horace S. Brauning, of Finksburg, and Secretary-Treasurer W. P. Sadler, who also serves as Manager. Chester G. Ernst, of Clear Spring was re-elected as the third member of the Executive Committee, the two others being Mr. Emrich and Mr. Brauning.

The organization's annual report issued to its 2,000 members recently showed that almost \$22-

000,000 worth of milk had been sold during 1957 with returns to its dairy farmers \$1,222,082 more than in 1956. In commenting on the coming year, Mr. Emrich said: "I wish I could be as optimistic in 1958 as I was in 1957 insofar as increased income for all

of us concerned. However, our Board of Directors is just as alert, our management hasn't changed and I'll stick my neck out with another prediction—that if we all pull together during 1958 the effect of any unsettling economic conditions will be minimized for members of the Maryland Cooperative Milk Producers, Inc." For the second straight year, relief ace George Zuverink of the Orioles appeared in more games than any other pitcher in the American League. He worked in 56 games last year and 62 in 1956.

POTENT STUFF!



Chocolate Tarts to Serve With Pride



FOR THOSE OCCASIONS WHEN YOU ENTERTAIN friends for whom only the very best will do, here is a dessert to be served with pride. Crisp pastry shells hold a filling light in texture, rich with the deeply satisfying flavor of unsweetened chocolate, and beautifully garnished with whipped cream and chocolate curls.

CHOCOLATE FLUFF TARTS

- 1 envelope (1 tablespoon) unflavored gelatin
3/4 cup sugar
1/4 teaspoon salt
1 egg yolk, slightly beaten
3/4 cup milk
3 1/2 squares Baker's Unsweetened Chocolate
1 cup evaporated milk, whipped
1 teaspoon vanilla
8 to 10 4-inch baked tart shells
1 cup whipping cream, sweetened

Mix gelatin, sugar and salt in top of double boiler. Combine egg yolk and milk and add to gelatin mixture. Add 3 squares of the chocolate. Cook over boiling water until chocolate is melted, stirring occasionally.

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ATTENTION!

Members of the Gettysburg Moose

Dancing Saturday, March 15, 1958

SAINT PATRICK'S PARTY

Music by Walter Carl's Orchestra
FREE HATS & PINS—BIG CELEBRATION

Floor Show

10 and 11:45 P. M.

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CLOSED ALL DAY MONDAY



Gift Of Spring



March may be roaring like a lion outside your house, but a bowlful of pure yellow daffodils to brighten your living room is all the promise you need that Spring is not far away.

Advertisement for 'YOUNG IDEAS from Polly Ponds' featuring a cartoon girl and text about hair styling tips like 'Long, dangling locks will only serve to shorten, not increase, the distance between your head and shoulders.'

Advertisement for 'SPERRY'S GARAGE' featuring 'USED CARS - TRUCKS' and a list of vehicles including a 1957 Ford Country Sedan Wagon, 1956 Ford V-8 Ranch Wagon, etc.

Advertisement for 'Wayne Chick Starter' featuring a photo of a child with chickens and text: 'This year, start your chicks on Better than ever Wayne Chick Starter'.

Advertisement for 'PUBLIC SALE' by 'SAYLER'S STORE' featuring a list of farm equipment and livestock for sale, including '39—HEAD DAIRY CATTLE—39'.

Between May 19 and June 30 of last year, Billy Loes won seven straight games without suffering a defeat and went the route in five of them.

Marine pilots landed on Guam March 17, 1921, marking the first time Corps aviation was deployed outside the continental limits of the U. S.

Milestones in Medicine

by Marguerite Clark



For the nation's most prevalent disease — the common cold — there is no real means of prevention. Millions of dollars are spent each year in developing vaccines to immunize against America's sniffles. The common cold, however, is not caused by one virus, but by many. And until a vaccine is developed that contains all the viruses, the yearly cold epidemics will continue.

For the country's second most prevalent ailment — tooth decay — there is better news. Dental researchers, training a mammoth battery of up-to-date scientific equipment on America's one billion dental cavities, have discovered some of the secrets of tooth decay and what can be done about it.



Under a giant electron microscope, experimental teeth are scrutinized by dental experts to find out which chemicals in modern dentrifices act best to prevent tooth decay. One of these is stannous fluoride, found in one of our newest toothpastes. By strengthening tooth enamel against decay, the stannous fluoride helps teeth to last a lifetime.

Many Farmers Sign For Acreage Reserve Program

Preliminary reports show that through the February 20 deadline for the 1958 Acreage Reserve sign-up for corn, Maryland farmers had signed and filed applications covering 23,240 acres of the crop, Julius P. Parran, Chairman, Maryland Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Committee, announced today. Maximum payments for the acreage covered would total \$1,130,830.

The chairman explained that additional offerings of acreage by farmers on County ASC registers, or waiting lists, would bring the State totals to approximately 50,000 acres and \$2,209,633 for the crop.

Nationally, according to chairman Parran, corn farmers through February 20 had signed and filed Acreage Reserve applications covering almost four million acres, for maximum payments totaling \$166,740,392. Additional offerings of acreage by farmers on waiting lists would bring the totals to nearly 7.3 million acres and \$312,985,995 for the crop.

Total Acreage Reserve applications for the three 1958 crops for which February 20 was the sign-up deadline—corn, wheat, and soybeans—covered almost 12 million acres for maximum payments of \$433.3 million. Additional offerings on waiting lists would bring the totals to nearly 18 million acres and \$702.7 million for the three crops.

In addition to these three crops, rice and tobacco are also included in the 1958 Acreage Reserve program, Mr. Parran pointed out. Funds allocated to Maryland for the tobacco crop total \$1,095,500. National allocation figures for tobacco total \$26.2 million.

The USS Essex rounded the Cape of Good Hope March 28, 1800, becoming the first U. S. warship ever to do so.

Veterans' Corner

To Promote Good Will

"Should a church accept a large cash gift from a man who is known to have made his money from gambling?"

That question was fired at Rev. Frederick W. Helfer by a youngster on a regular Baltimore Sunday TV program sponsored by station WBAL-TV and the Maryland American Legion.

Rev. Helfer thought a moment, then dryly advised that he'd take the money because he figured the devil had had it long enough and it was now time for the Lord to use it.

That is the sort of highlight that has made The American Legion Department of Maryland's panel show "to Promote Good Will" one of the most popular TV shows in the Baltimore area, and one of the outstanding American Legion public programs anywhere.

Three clergymen take the stand each Sunday to answer unheeded and often unexpected questions from panels of youngsters invited in from schools and colleges near Baltimore. Legion National Executive Committeeman Dave Brigham acts as moderator.

The panel differs from other "kid" shows in that the youngsters stick to questions of morals, human relations and religion. Many of the questions ask for explanations of minute points of the three major faiths, whose answers have been so constructive that even the other two clergymen have learned a thing or two from the reply of the third.

The show has its tense moments too. One of the most soul-searching came when a native Korean studying at St. John's College in Annapolis admitted eliminating two people while escaping from the Communists in Korea. When he told his story and asked if there was ever any justification for killing another human, the only movement in the studio was the trickling of perspiration on his forehead.

Medical students have asked moral questions on euthanasia, and law students questioned the clergymen on defending a client known by his lawyer to be guilty.

Brigham; Herbert L. Schloss, Department of Americanism Commissioner (who produces the show); and Legionnaire John Muselman, dean of Harford Junior College, devised the program.

The present panel of clergymen is made up of Rev. Helfer, pastor of the Christian Temple; Rabbi Abraham Shusterman of Har Sinai Temple, and Rev. William Kailer Dunn, chaplain of Notre Dame of Maryland. Rev. Father Richard Swift, who originally represented the Catholic faith, was replaced by Fr. Dunn when he was transferred to another archdiocese.

Files For Office

Thomas M. Eichelberger, Frederick insurance man and the representative of the American Automobile Association in Frederick for the past three years, filed last week for Register of Wills for Frederick County subject to the Democratic primary.

Eichelberger is a veteran of World War II, in which he served overseas in the United States Coast Guard in the Pacific Theater of Operations and in the Aleutian Islands.

A member of the Evangelical Lutheran Church, Eichelberger also belongs to the Independent Hose Company, the Citizens Truck Company and the educational committee of the Frederick County Traffic Safety Council. He is also the recording secretary of the Jeffersonian Democratic Club and a past director of the Breakfast Optimists Club.

He is a native of Frederick and is married to the former Miss Mildred Klipp of Lewistown. The Eichelbergers have two children and reside at 136 West Fourth street, Frederick.

Revenue Collector Has Broader Powers Granted

C. I. Fox, District Director of Internal Revenue for the Baltimore District, which comprises Maryland and District of Columbia, today announced that with the signing by the President of Public Law 85-321, the Internal Revenue Service has been given a new and effective means of assuring that income taxes and social security taxes, which employers are required to withhold from the salaries and wages of their employees, are paid over promptly to the Government.

Mr. Fox stated that, although the great majority of employers fully comply with this requirement the Government continually has been faced with the problem of relatively few employers who fail promptly to pay over such taxes. He also stated that while the delinquents are a relatively small proportion of the total amount of these taxes collected each year, nevertheless to permit their continuance places an unfair burden on law-abiding employers and the taxpaying public generally.

The new law makes it a criminal offense for any delinquent employer, after notice is served on him in accordance with its provisions, to fail to deposit these taxes, within two banking days after their collection, in a separate bank account in trust for the United States. Noncompliance can result in the imposition of severe penalties.

Director Fox emphasized that the provisions of the new law will be administered fairly but that the Service will be firm in seeing that withheld taxes properly due the Government are not dissipated by employers or otherwise diverted to their own use.

In addition to income and social security which employers are required to withhold from salaries and wages, the new law also applies to the taxes on transportation and communication charges as well as the taxes on safe deposit boxes, admissions, and club dues which are required to be collected by carriers, telephone and

telegraph companies, banks, theaters, and certain types of clubs at the time the charges for these facilities and services are paid.

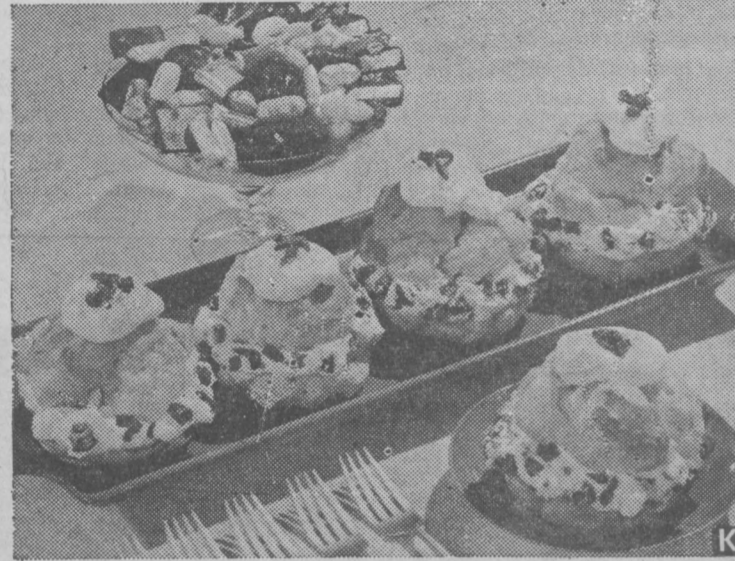
President George Washington declared an embargo against England and France on March 26,

1794, as economic reprisal against those countries for aggressive actions against U. S. shipping.

Second baseman Billy Gardner of the Orioles tied Minnie Minoso for the American League lead in doubles in 1957 with 36.

Candy's Dandy for Party Fare

—or Family Treat—



Candy is special.

Whether you serve it in a candy dish or use it to give extra color and taste appeal to your frosted cakes and cookies or other desserts, you'll find candy's always welcome.

Here, for instance, is a dessert that will delight your family and friends. It is easy enough to prepare for family fare; attractive and versatile for special parties. You may wish to use the candy you have on hand—or you may wish to buy your special favorite for an extra taste treat.

Here's the simple recipe for these candy-pudding puffs: Cut, crush, or sliver enough hard candy, chocolates, or chocolate bars to make 1/2 cup fine pieces. Fold these into pudding made from 1 package instant vanilla pudding mix. Halve 4 large cream puffs and fill them with pudding mix. Dust top with confectioners' sugar or top them with whipped cream. Garnish each one with candy.

Keep candy on hand for cooking and decorating—it's dandy.

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You can buy peace of mind for \$1.10 a month... with a bedside phone within reach of your hand.

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We know of nothing that can save you so many steps and so much time as extension phones throughout your home. Choose a space-saving wall phone for kitchen or rumpus room... a handy phone beside your bed... or in your den. They give you a wonderfully comforting feeling of security, afford privacy and make living more convenient.

An extension phone costs only \$1.10 a month (plus tax)—comes in your choice of decorator colors or black. To order, just call our Business Office. They will be glad to answer your questions, take your order and arrange for installation at the time you specify.

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There's a once-only charge for installation and colors other than black.

ALONG THE POTOMAC

By U. S. Congressman DeWitt S. Hyde

WASHINGTON—I think it is important to emphasize the Presi-

dent's remarks on ending the business slump. He said that Federal spending is not the entire answer in fighting economic recession. He urged against any attempt to make the spending of federal money the most important factor in the Nation's economy. The upturn in the economy will be main-

ly the result of increased buying on the part of American citizens. The Federal Government, though, can and is doing many things to encourage the revival of consumer buying. The President and his economic advisors are not leaving anything to chance. They are acting.

The Government has, and is taking a number of steps in the direction of a reversal of the downward trend in business activity. Among them are steps within present law to promote an increase in home construction. More home building means more jobs in thousands of communities and directly helps many industries. The President has also ordered the release of an additional \$177 million for military housing and other Federally-supplied building programs.

The President has asked Congress to act promptly on various stimulants to home construction, and for sharply increased spending in the Urban Renewal or Slum Clearance program. I expect the Congress to provide the necessary legislation.

Both the President and the Congress are seeking ways of speeding up the Federal Highway construction program. Here again we have a Federally-supported activity that provides jobs not only in actual road building but in the many and diverse industries which contribute the materials and the equipment.

Without any new legislation, the Government has stepped up its civil public works program and contract-letting for major national defense items.

Critics of the Administration's handling of the business slump ask for more Government spending. The fact is, between defense, highway, and other programs, we are now spending billions more than has ever been spent in peacetime.

In this connection I would like to report that contracts have been let for improvements in several Federal buildings in Maryland. Among them is a contract for drawings and specifications for air-conditioning, painting, and lighting the Post Office in Rockville.

BOTTLES—BY THE BILLION!



To protect its contents, every glass container must be perfect. All are carefully examined prior to packing to insure that they come up to established quality standards.

Glass containers are essential in modern life. From the time your milk is delivered, in the morning, to the moment you choose your favorite cheese spread for that midnight snack, you set in motion the wheels that keep some 90 U. S. glass container plants busy at all times. Shipments of new glass containers now total some 20 billion a year—or about 118 for every man, woman and child in the country. And this figure does not take into account the billions of containers that are re-used (the average milk bottle, for example, makes 31 trips). Literally thousands of different consumer products are packed in the 20 billion new containers produced annually, according to the Glass Container Manufacturers Institute.

Glass containers made in today's modern plants are better than ever before and provide a versatile and indispensable form of packing for foods, beverages, drugs, cosmetics, and chemicals.

TODAY'S meditation

The Upper Room
© THE UPPER ROOM, NASHVILLE, TENNESSEE
THE WORLD'S MOST WIDELY USED DEVOTIONAL GUIDE

Read John 16:29-33.

In the world ye shall have tribulation: but be of good cheer; I have overcome the world. (John 16:33.)

Some years ago, two of us were walking in the city of Nuremberg, Germany. A guide identified for us some of the historical buildings. He called our attention to the large St. Sebald Church. Over the door was a statue of Christ.

"You will notice," he said, "that Christ is there represented as a strong man; prominence is given to His strength. We like to think of Jesus as a strong Saviour as well as a teacher."

Thinking on this idea, I re-

membered that the power of Christ is available to each of us today, even in situations where there are problems too difficult for us to solve or burdens too heavy for us to carry. He promises us that He will be with us always, even unto the end of the world. He bids us not to be afraid of tribulations since He Himself has overcome the world.

Prayer
We thank Thee, our Father, for the power offered to us in our Saviour, Jesus Christ. Help us to open our hearts to this power, that we may be able to withstand temptations and to be more than conquerors through Thy grace. We ask in Jesus' name. Amen.

Delight Them With This "Tulip" Pie!



WITH SPRING IN THE AIR and Easter just around the corner, bring Spring flowers to the table... on a pie! A pie that can be made well ahead of serving, a pie easy to make even on your busiest day—and definitely a pie for a party. This pie has a creamy yet fluffy, fruit-flavored filling that nestles in a luscious quick coconut crust. The tulips, too, are easily made, as described in the recipe.

BANANA AND RASPBERRY PIE

1 package raspberry fruit-flavored gelatin
Dash of salt
1 cup hot water
1/2 cup cold water
1 cup whipping cream
1 cup mashed bananas
1 baked 9-inch coconut pie shell

Dissolve gelatin and salt in hot water. Add cold water. Chill until slightly thickened. Whip cream and fold into gelatin. Then fold in mashed bananas. Pour into cold coconut pie shell. Chill until firm.

To decorate: Heat 1/2 tablespoons light corn syrup and 1/2 square chocolate over hot water and stir until mixture is smooth. Whip 1/2 cup whipping cream and pile in three tulip-shaped flowers on top of pie. Then form stems and leaves with the chocolate and corn syrup mixture.

Quick Coconut Crust: Combine 2 tablespoons soft butter and 1 can of Baker's Angel Flake Coconut. Press evenly into lightly buttered 8- or 9-inch pie pan. Bake in slow oven (300° F.) 15 to 20 minutes, or until golden brown. Cool.

Grange Chapters Given Opportunity To Enter Contest

"A breath-taking trip for two by luxurious Sebeba, Belgian Airlines to the World's Fair in Brussels, and then on, by helicopter, to the heart of Paris for two weeks at the deluxe Hotel Claridge on the Champs Elysees, plus \$500 personal expense money," are the words used by Mrs. Alta R. Eckenrode, chairman of the Home Economics Committee of the Emmitsburg Grange, in describing the first place award in a \$50,000 Sewing Contest sponsored by the National Grange.

Mrs. Eckenrode explains that the contest is open to Grange members and non-members alike, and that it closes April 30.

Separate divisions and awards are provided for: (a) adults—18 years of age and over, (b) youth—15 through 17 years of age, and (c) juniors—12 through 17.

In addition to the all-expense paid trip to Paris, the adult division includes an Isetta sports car, a five-hundred dollar wardrobe and a milk stole for second, third, and fourth place winners.

Top winners in the youth division will receive a luxurious ranch mink bolera—\$500 value, a fifty-two piece set of solid sterling silver, a handsome cedar chest filled with a treasure of Fieldcrest linens, and a Symphonic Hi-Fi.

High-ranking contestants in the junior division receive a "Concert Master" Hi-Fi set, mounted on a beautiful mahogany, walnut or blonde cabinet; a high fidelity tape recorder; a Brownie 500 movie outfit, and a transistor radio.

Each division provides many other awards for local, state and national winners.

Subordinate Granges turning in the greatest number of entries in relation to their membership will receive these special awards: First—a Conn electric organ, valued at \$1000; third—\$300 cash; fourth—\$100 cash; plus one-hundred awards of \$50 and one-hundred of \$25 each.

Mrs. Alta F. Peck, chairman of the Home Economics Committee of The National Grange, says that the value of local, state, national and "bonus awards" totals \$50,000. She warns, however, that April 30 is the deadline for entering and that all dresses to be judged must be in the hands of a Subordinate Grange Home Economics Chairman by that date.

Mrs. Peck points out that there is no limit on the number of dresses one person can enter. She adds, however, that no individual is eligible for more than one award at the state or national level.

Dresses will be judged on the basis of (a) general appearance, (b) styling, (c) selection of design, and (d) basic construction.

Complete details on the Contest can be obtained from Mrs. Eckenrode, or from the Home Economics Committee Chairman of any Subordinate Grange.

FOR MD. TRAFFIC SAFETY COMMISSION

These are the signs of life—To disobey can bring tragedy and death. Whether you are a motorist or a pedestrian, The Maryland Traffic Safety Commission requests you to heed all traffic signs—pavement markings—and crossing signals. YOUR laws protect YOU if YOU respect them. Walking or driving watch for the—signs of life—know them and obey them.



... you can sleep at my house, Tommy!

(Based on Company File No. C-52-42)

Yes, Tommy and his folks had nice neighbors. But even their kindness couldn't soften this heartbreaking blow: Tommy's folks were underinsured by over \$5,000 on their furnishings alone!

Take warning from this Hartford ad now appearing in popular magazines. Make sure your insurance is in line with today's high values. Ask us for a protection check-up NOW.

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weight class! Two body sizes are offered—78" and 98" long—both a full 6 feet wide. And you get the best remedy for overhead worry that's ever been built—Chevy's hustling Thriftmaster 6 engine. Your dealer will fill in the facts, or details about any new Chevrolet models, including America's lowest priced popular pickup!



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protesting, independent "Democrats Who Can Think For Themselves Club." The resolutions call for freedom of the press to cover all political meetings in Montgomery County and for the selecting of candidates for public office "in the full, open view of the public—and of the press as the representative of the public." Heller said he believed an aroused public opinion would force political leaders to do their future slate-making at open public meetings of Democratic workers instead of by a handful of men meeting in secret.

Josephus Daniels took office as Secretary of the Navy March 5, 1913.

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- 1953 Chevrolet 4-Dr., P.G., Heater; re-built motor.
- 1953 Dodge 4-Door Sedan; heater.
- 1951 Chevrolet 2-Dr.: R&H; new paint.
- 1949 Chevrolet Tudor Sedan; R&H.

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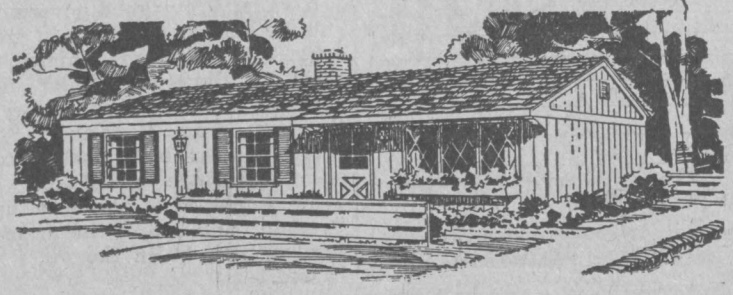
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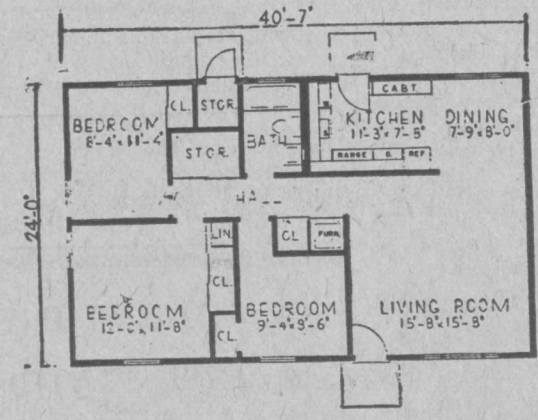
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House for Gracious Living With Cost Unknowns Removed



Here, in a house that has three full-sized bedrooms and all the increments for gracious living, is homebuilding news. A superbly-designed 1,000 square foot floor plan is the core around which can be built a house with a choice of seven Colonial facades.
 Designer Don Scholz, well-known as the creator of prestige home designs, with this house marks steps to remove cost uncertainties from the building operation. With panelized construction stabilizing building prices, an exceptionally versatile floor plan, and other fixed factors, the home has special appeal from the standpoints of economy and financing ease.
 Spacious living-dining area leads to the compact, functionally planned kitchen, back-to-back plumbing economically serves kitchen and bath directly accessible from all bedrooms. Large, roomy sliding door closets provide ample storage space. Plan allows for garage addition at right. There's a lot of room for gracious living in this easy-to-build home.
 To obtain further information, write Don Scholz Design Associates, Dept. 111, 2001 Westwood, Toledo 7, Ohio.



BABSON
 Writes . . .
 BY ROGER W. BABSON
Babson Discusses Education
 BABSON PARK, Mass., Mar. 13—Since the launching of the Russian Sputniks, there has been much hue and cry about our educational deficiencies. Many people, especially frightened Administration officials and Congressmen, now want us to concentrate on scientific subjects in our elementary and high schools, as well as in our colleges. In their eagerness to restore our lost prestige, they forget that economics and merchandising are as important as physics and chemistry.
What About Teachers' Salaries?
 Many voices are being raised in Washington in favor of federal aid to schools. It is pointed out that this aid is needed because local communities cannot pay today's high costs of maintaining proper schools. Those who want Uncle Sam to

dole out funds for school purposes cite the need for higher salaries for teachers. I think Washington should proceed cautiously in the matter of federal aid to schools. Such a program, though started on a nominal level, would grow to such proportions as to hurt rather than help the over-all economy.
 We should remember that our ability to pay is limited. If every request for government aid is granted, we shall hurl ourselves into an economic disaster that could easily mean the end of our way of life. As for teachers' salaries: I am in favor of hiking salary levels to get better teachers. But I do not think it fair to the tax-paying public to give teachers large increases in pay simply for acting as baby-sitters for our children and grandchildren during school hours.
Scholarships Alone Are Not the Answer
 Uncle Sam is being asked to grant scholarships to pupils as an incentive for them to do better work generally and to undertake studies in scientific fields. It is a sound idea to give scholarships to exceptional students; but why expect Uncle Sam to finance them. Local business interests and local governments should partly carry the ball here. However, scholarships alone are not the answer to what ails us educationally.
 What we need—and what I have been advocating for a long time—is a complete overhaul of our educational system. For the past couple of generations, we have been growing "soft" in our attitude toward teachers and pupils. "Progressive education" has been anything but progressive. With its emphasis on self-expression, it has destroyed discipline in many of our schools. Today, respect for teachers is the exception rather than the rule, as is respect for the rights of others.
Our Children Are Our True Wealth
 Teachers and educational theorists should not be blamed for all the troubles that beset our schools today. We parents and grandparents are also to blame. In our eagerness to avoid controversy regarding religion in public schools, we have forced school administrators to avoid teaching ethics and morals,—or at least we have sat idly by.
 Our children and grandchildren are our true wealth. We need their brainpower and moral fiber to meet the serious problems which we will face in another decade or two. Yet most of us do not spend as much time with our young in a month as we spend working out the details of a single business agreement. And when we are with these young people, do we know how to talk to them, how to capture—and hold—their interest?
Restore Discipline And Study
 The first thing we must do for the next generation is to restore their respect for discipline and study. To do this, we must take an interest in our young people. We must teach them ourselves by example, as well as by precept.
 As for study: The blame for lack of proper study habits among children today should be laid squarely upon the shoulders of parents. Lax fathers and mothers push their children into adult pursuits too early in life. The result is that boys and girls have such a demanding social life that they may not be able to give sufficient time to study. As they grow older, these social "obligations" increase and study gets still less attention. Failure to correct this trend can one day make us easier prey for some sturdier civilization.

The newly formed Marine Corps port of New Providence, Bahamas, seizing large stores of powder, later taken back to the colonies ashore and captured the British for the continental army.

New Jersey Rod Club Cops Schaefer Trophy

The Long Branch Sportsman's Club of Long Branch, New Jersey, has taken top honors in the 11th Annual R. J. Schaefer Salt Water Fishing Contest. This marks the first

victory for a Garden State club in the history of the contest. Runners-up were the Long Beach Island Fishing Club of Harvey Cedars, New Jersey and the Massachusetts Striped Bass Association of Quincy, Massachusetts.
 Long established as one of the "big" tournaments in the East, the event—which attracted over 350 fishing clubs seeking the 1957 honors—has become a point of major interest for the fishing fraternity.



Daniel J. Maher, Mayor of Long Branch presents the Sterling Silver trophy to Joseph Renzo, outgoing president of the Long Branch Sportsman's Club.

Sponsored by the F. & M. Schaefer Brewing Company, of Brooklyn, New York, the contest aims to promote conservation practices and good sportsmanship among fishermen. Prizes are awarded on the basis of club standings overall, in state competitions and for individual high



scorer. The New Jersey club corralled 6 trophies when the final results were tallied. Individual honors went to a member who landed a 17 lb. 9-oz. bluefish.
 With Spring just around the corner, anglers are oiling their gear, scraping boat bottoms, checking reels and rigs—in anticipation of another year of fishing—and another crack at the R. J. Schaefer Salt Water Fishing Contest for 1958. It's expected that more anglers than the 35,000 who competed last year will try for honors this year with Delaware joining the participating states.

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 Maybe you already know about Savings Bonds—as one of the 40 million Americans who own them today, or as one of the other millions who have used Bond savings to help pay for new homes, cars, or college educations, or to make retirement financially easier. If so, this is familiar territory to you—you know there's no better way to save.
 But if you're new to the game, find out about Savings Bonds and what they can do for your future. Ask your banker, or check with your employer about the automatic Payroll Savings Plan that makes saving painless and easy.

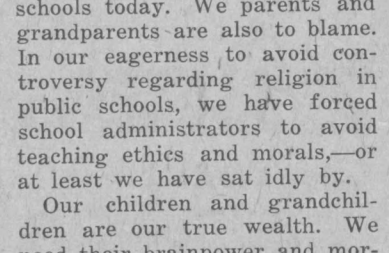
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The John P. Holland torpedo boat company on March 13, 1895, received the first contract in U. S. history to build a submarine for the Navy. The sum of \$150,000 was granted for the construction of a submarine 85 feet long with an 11 foot beam.

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