

# HAPPY NEW YEAR



## Emmitsburg Chronicle

"READ BY MOST EMMITSBURGIANS"

The Weekend  
Weather Forecast

Warmer Friday and Saturday then colder Sunday and Monday. Precipitation expected Saturday or Sunday.

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### Most Anything At A Glance

BY ABIGAIL

As we are about to enter into the new year the weather seems to be the paramount subject of conversation. Many weeks ago predictions were made that this would be a severe winter. Almanacs said so and so did many old timers. How they based their decisions I can't quite understand but apparently they have the power of accurate prognostication. Undoubtedly we've had the coldest day in December in 48 years. The cold spell is proving a millennium to old men as they huddle daily to supply the demands. Plumbers too are enjoying a rush in business. Elsewhere on the national economic front things appear to be dragging somewhat as indications of a recession appear eminent. I really don't think things will be as bad as some predict though as our Government has ways and means at its disposal to curb such flip-flops in the nation's economics.

An important piece of legislation is scheduled to be introduced in our State Legislature next year. This particular piece of law would give broader taxation powers to local government, namely counties. Serious consideration should be given legislation of this type with the tax situation such as it is. With the Federal and State governments taking a sizable chunk out of the pay check, caution should be used before empowering the county to take a bigger slice out of the pie. Already the county has taxed real estate to the saturation level and is groping for new sources of revenue. Should we grant the power to the county to widen its tax structure we could be in for a sales tax, cigarette tax, education per capita tax or any one of a number of other methods of squeezing the last dollar out of the taxpayer. I myself, am opposed to the granting of any such additional powers to tax the already over-taxed property owner.

Just imagine, the lowly cinder, something that we always were ready to dispose of, has come into its own. State and county roads boards are having difficulty in locating cinders for use on the icy roads. Even you and I are at a loss any more to locate a bucket of ashes when we get stuck in our driveways. There just aren't any available and the situation won't get any better. Oil is to blame for the problem. Just about everyone burns oil these days and it is nigh on to impossible to locate a bucket of cinders so if you are wondering why the roads remain uncindered in many places you now have the answer. Got any cinders? They'll soon be worth their weight in gold.

And now my dear folks, it's that time of the year again and this is our last column for 1960. On behalf of the staff of the Chronicle and myself, we extend our heartiest wishes to you and yours, for a happy and prosperous 1961. It has been a real pleasure to be able to be of service to you and if I have been able to provide any entertaining or even interesting columns during the year it gives me great pleasure and self-satisfaction. I shall endeavor to do even better in 1961.

### ENGAGED

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Blanchard, Taneytown, announce the engagement of their daughter, Violette, to Mr. Patrick D. Hobbs, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hobbs, of Fairfield R2.

A spring wedding is planned.

### Serenade

Mr. and Mrs. David Sanders, recently married, were given a wedding serenade at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Sanders this week. Twenty-eight friends and neighbors were in attendance.

### Vital Legislation To Be Proposed Next Year

Important legislation pertinent to the State of Maryland which will be presented to the coming session of the State Legislature was discussed this week by State Senator Samuel W. Barrick.

The Senator listed seven pieces of legislation which he considered "controversial" which are to be presented to the session. The seven are but a small part of the 1800 bills to be presented.

Senator Barrick classified these controversial bills as follows:

1. Proposals for revision of state aid to the local subdivisions including schools.
2. Proposed changes in the state unemployment insurance laws.
3. Proposed reapportionment of the state's legislative districts for more proportionate representation based on population changes.
4. Proposed elimination of the presidential primary in Maryland.
5. Proposal to grant county governments broader taxing powers, including a general sales tax.
6. Proposed changes in the state scholarship program.
7. Proposed creation of a new Congressional district in Maryland.

In discussing the two proposals seeking revision of the state aid program, Senator Barrick voiced support of the James Bill over the proposal being promoted by the Maryland State Teachers' Association.

Senator Barrick explained that he felt the James Bill would be more advantageous to this county "because it does not limit the county governments to spending an additional proposed raise in state aid funds to counties of \$13,000,000 for educational purposes only."

In contrast, Senator Barrick said that the MSTA proposal would restrict the increased funds for educational purpose only and that approximately \$11,000,000 of the proposed increase would be used for teacher pay raises. Senator Barrick voiced the opinion that Frederick County is now in a favorable position regarding its public education system. He added that since the county's real estate taxes have probably reached their saturation point, any additional aid from the state should be kept as uncommitted as possible so that the most pressing needs of the county could be satisfied whether they be in education or some other phase of county government.

Concerning proposed changes in the state unemployment insurance laws, Senator Barrick said that there were a number of inequities in the present system.

Senator Barrick said that under the present laws, an employee could voluntarily quit his job or be fired for misconduct and still be eligible for full unemployment benefits after a brief waiting period. In addition, Senator Barrick claimed that through a loop-hole in the present law, a claimant who has drawn 26 weeks of benefits from one employment can also manipulate his claim so as to draw another round of 26 weeks' benefits from the same employment.

If these and other inequities can be corrected, Senator Barrick said that he felt the state would be in a position to increase the weekly pay rate for unemployment claims from \$35 to \$38 for deserving claimants.

In discussing the other "controversial" bills up for consideration, Senator Barrick voiced the following opinions:

The Senator felt that some change should be made in the apportionment of the legislative districts of the state so that fairer representation could be given in the state legislature to those areas growing rapidly in population. However, Senator Barrick cautioned against a drastic revision of the present apportionment since it would give the urban areas of the state tremendous power in the gubernatorial electoral vote count and virtual control of the legislature. (Presently Frederick County enjoys maximum county representation in the state legislature of one

(Continued On Page Eight)

### Local Mail Volume Drops; Receipts Up

Mail cancellations at the Emmitsburg Postoffice were several thousand less than last year but an increase was noted in the number of parcels mailed.

The receipts for the period Dec. 12 until Dec. 25 were several hundred dollars higher than last year.

The gross receipts for the entire year will be the highest in the history of the local office, around \$40,000.00, which is approximately 3% higher than during the calendar year of 1959.

Postmaster Louis H. Stoner wishes to thank the public for its patronage and also for the appreciated assistance and cooperation in mailing cards and parcels at an early date and for using the several boxes placed in the postoffice lobby.

### Examination Date Set

The State Department of Education this week announced plans for conducting the examination for the Teacher Education Scholarships and the State Senatorial Scholarships on Saturday, February 11, 1961, for the 1961 scholarship awards.

This year, by agreement with the participating colleges, one examination will be held for all scholarship programs. A student who wishes to become a candidate for either a Teacher Education Scholarship, a Senatorial Scholarship, or both, must take the examination on February 11 in any one of the 24 local test centers. Test centers will be located in each county and in Baltimore City.

Students may make application and obtain further information concerning the two scholarship programs at local public and non-public secondary schools and participating colleges early in January.

### Icy Highway Blamed As Causing Wreck

The Christmas holiday was spoiled for a local family when their car skidded on an icy highway into the path of another vehicle on Christmas Day.

The driver of the local car was Mrs. Ray Mellot, R2, Thurmont. Mrs. Mellot was eastbound on the Sunshine Trail, three miles east of Waynesboro, and skidded on the ice into the path of John C. Long, of Hagerstown, driver of the other car. The front of the Long car hit the right side of the Mellot coupe in the westbound lane, at approximately 3:35 p.m. Sunday. Both cars were demolished and six persons were injured.

Injured in the collision were: Mrs. Mellot, fractured pelvis; her husband, a compound fracture of the right leg and a broken vertebra; Gregory Melot, age 5, had multiple lacerations of the face; Dorothy Mellot, 3, a broken right leg; Long, cut on the chin and bruised about the right knee, and Mrs. Long suffered a dislocation of the right hip.

All were taken to the Waynesboro Hospital and the Mellot family and Mrs. Long were admitted as patients.

### Week Of Prayer To Be Observed

The Universal Week of Prayer will be observed in Emmitsburg with a series of four union services beginning January 4 in the Lutheran Church and continuing with services in the Reformed Church January 5 and January 6 in the Methodist Church. The closing service will be in the Presbyterian Church January 6.

All services will start at 7:30 o'clock. Sermons will be by the pastors exchanging pulpits. The general theme for the week will be Prayer.

### Permit Issued

A building permit was issued this week in Frederick for a \$600 block 60-by-22-foot machine shed on the Simons Road in Emmitsburg District to be constructed by Leonard J. Gillespie of Route 2, Taneytown.

Last year 340,230 patients were admitted to Maryland hospitals and on any one day an average of 25,784 persons were confined.

### O'REILLY PROVES HIGH SCORER FOR MOUNTIES

Mt. St. Mary's Big O—John O'Reilly—is out front in scoring and rebounds, figures compiled this week by Dr. John J. Dillon, team statistician, disclosed this week.

The rugged sophomore from Philadelphia pumped through 115 points in five games, a 23.0 average, and has been credited with 62 rebounds. His field goal percentage is a snappy 54.4—37 buckets in 68 attempts. He has made 41 of 48 from the foul stripe.

The Mounties, who won four, and dropped one before taking a break for the holidays, return to the cage wars January 4 against a new opponent, Muhlenberg, at Allentown, Pa.

The game will be something of a home-coming for the Mounts sophomore sparkplug, Eddie Pfeiffer, who is second in team scoring with 87 points, a 17.4 norm.

Ranked third in Mount scoring statistics is Dick Talley with 74 points and a 14.8 average while Jerry Savage, team captain, has made 62 points, averaging 12.4.

Finding a fifth man to go with these four double-figure operatives has been the prime problem for Coach Jim Phelan, who has indicated that there is a strong possibility junior Dave Samuels, 6'3", may supplant 6'5" Jack Thompson in the regular array.

Beaten only by Hofstra, considered one of the nation's best small college units, Mt. St. Mary's needs the Muhlenberg game to shake off the vacation rust before heading into the thick of the Mason-Dixon Conference championship chase January 6 at Hampden-Sydney, Va.

### Nation's Business Leaders Optimistic Over '61 Possibilities

The leaders of the nation's industry are optimistic about business conditions in 1961. They are optimistic despite the admittedly sharper bite of foreign competition, and a widespread attitude of watchful waiting to see what the new administration will do.

An even 50 per cent of the several hundred top executives polled while recently attending the 65th Congress of American Industry in New York City, expected their own company profits to improve during 1961 over current levels. Only 11 per cent expected earnings to drop below 1960.

The poll was conducted by the National Association of Manufacturers, sponsors of the annual Congress, among the 1,600 or more delegates gathered from all over the country.

Many of those responding to the NAM poll hedged their predictions by explaining they felt the second half of the year should more than offset any continued drag during the first half. Many others predicted lower earnings for their own industries as a whole, than they expected for their own companies.

Actual figures were as follows: Expected improved outlook for own company during 1961—50 per cent; same as 1960—39 per cent; lower than 1960—11 per cent. The same respondents expected improved outlook for own industry—34 per cent; same as 1960—42 per cent; lower than 1960—24 per cent.

Nearly half of those replying—42 per cent—felt the new administration would have an adverse effect on their profit picture; 52 per cent expected no change. Six per cent felt the new administration would improve their earnings.

In regard to foreign competition, two-thirds (66 per cent) reported increasing pressure from business abroad on their respective industries. Some 37 per cent expected foreign competition to be serious enough to require them to reduce their payrolls during the year.

When queried as to what policies they felt most important in spurring economic growth, the overwhelming majority checked economy in government, reform of the income tax rate, and curbs on the monopoly power of unions.

Last year patient revenue of voluntary Maryland hospitals amounted to \$55.8 million or 94.7 per cent of their total revenue.

### Well Drilling Halted Pending Investigation

Two quarter-inch cracks have been discovered in the basement of the Robert Schumann residence on Park Lane, Thurmont, and are believed to have been caused by a well that is being dug near the Schumann house.

The well, which is approximately 200 feet from the Schumann home, is being dug by Cole Brothers Inc., of Harrisburg, Pa. and has been under construction for a month and a half for the town of Thurmont.

After being notified of the cracks in the retaining wall of the house, Mayor Charles Ambrose of Thurmont, ordered the drilling of the well stopped.

Two engineers from Baltimore were called to Thurmont this week to make several test borings around the Schumann property in hopes of finding the cause of the cracks.

Mayor Ambrose said that it wasn't known for certain that the cracks were caused by the drilling of the well and that it could possibly be just the earth settling under the house.

The mayor also pointed out that there was no immediate indication that the cracks will get larger and that further details of the drilling would be known until a report has been made by the engineers sometime next week.

### State Jaycee Chapters Will Support Recommendations

At the State Board Meeting of the Maryland Junior Chamber of Commerce, held at Thurmont recently, the thirty-eight local chapter presidents and state delegates representing almost 4,000 members throughout the state unanimously agreed to support the recommendations outlined in detail in the Final Report of the Public Health Committee of the Baltimore Chapter, officially released on the 21st of November, 1960.

The report calls for a ten year "Crash Program" to be financed by a Mental Health Bill (or bills), introduction of which is planned for the 1961 legislation session to begin in Annapolis in January.

The report has received favorable publicity throughout the state, and has been publicly endorsed by "key personnel" in the State of Maryland Mental Health structure on all levels, including Dr. Isadore Tuerke, Commissioner of Mental Hygiene for the State of Maryland, Dr. Joseph Reidy, Assistant Commissioner and Dr. Caroline Chandler, Chief, Division of Child Health and Maternal Health, State Department of Health.

It was reported that complete implementation of the recommendations would cost \$19,000,000 initially, but more importantly, would result in the saving of more than \$67,000,000 over the next 10 years, in addition to accomplishing the objective specifically outlined in the Preliminary and Final Reports.

All local chapters, and their entire memberships were urged to work toward successful introduction, passage and implementation of this necessary and vital legislation in whatever method feasible or possible.

### Hospital Report

Admitted  
Miss Maryon Wasilifsky, Emmitsburg R1.

Mrs. Roy Little, Emmitsburg, R2.

Thomas Ridenour, Thurmont R2.  
Mrs. Robert Little, Emmitsburg R1.

Discharged  
Josephine Ott, Emmitsburg.

Mrs. Robert Warthen, Emmitsburg.

Robert Remavege, Emmitsburg.

Births  
Mr. and Mrs. Richard Layman, Thurmont R2, son, Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Corbin, Emmitsburg, daughter, Tuesday.

There are people who always have a good excuse for whatever they fail to do.

In the Nation's Capital there are three great American parties—Democratic, Republican and Cocktail.

### Factory Employees Enjoy Xmas Party

The annual Christmas party of the Emmitsburg Manufacturing Co. for its employees was held last Thursday, Dec. 22 at Bucher's Restaurant. Those present enjoyed a delicious turkey dinner which was followed by dancing and the serving of refreshments.

Those in attendance at the party were Anthony Lellish, Sidney Burhman, Norman Silverman and Louis Julion, Baltimore, and these local individuals:

Carol Staub, Gladys Lingg, Anna Shorb, Adele Wivell, Pauline Summers, Margaret Myers, Inez Ott, Pauline Gigeous, Isabel Mathias, Velma Glass, Dorothy Dutrow, Betty Hahn, Ruth Hobbs, Mattie Gass, Eileen Wireman, Charlotte Hardman, Mary Hardman, Margaret Brown, Jake Randolph, Wilbur Dutrow, Ellen Staub, Alma Sheeley, Margaret Chapman, Grace Bentz, Brooke Bentz, Joyce Cool, Elizabeth Shindedecker, Sara Lingg, Rachel Hobbs, Elizabeth Ohler, Louise Crouse, Charles Six, John Ohler, Mabel Null, Laura Fritz, Adele Fiteze, Marian Baumgardner and Corrine Seiss.

### Father Shaum

#### En Route To Rome

The Rev. Fr. David W. Shaum, professor of music at Mount St. Mary's College, left Tuesday for Rome to participate in the International Congress of Catholic Men's and Boy's Choirs. Highlight of the convention will be the celebration of a Solemn Mass by His Holiness, Pope John XXIII, on New Year's Day, in Saint Peter's Basilica. More than 6,000 delegates will serve as the choir for the papal mass. Father Shaum will visit Naples and the Isle of Capri before returning home.

### ENGAGED

Mr. and Mrs. Leo A. Bevins, 12 Cornwall Ave., Utica, N. Y., announce the engagement of their daughter, Dorothy Marie, to Robert Carroll Gelwicks, son of Mr. and Mrs. Earle R. Gelwicks, 111 De Paul St., Emmitsburg. Miss Bevins graduated from Utica Catholic Academy in June 1956, and studied X-ray Technology at both St. Elizabeth's Hospital and St. Luke's Memorial Hospital and was graduated from St. Luke's Memorial Hospital, Utica, in 1959. She is presently employed as a Registered Technologist at St. Luke's Memorial Hospital Center, Utica.

Mr. Gelwicks graduated from St. Joseph's High School in June 1955 and attended Mt. St. Mary's College. He also served a three-year tour of duty in the United States Marine Corps. At the present time, Mr. Gelwicks is employed as Assistant Manager in Executive Training Program with Beneficial Finance Co., in the Baltimore-Hampton office.

No date for the wedding has been planned.

### Sanders Rites Held

Funeral services were held from the Wilson Funeral Home, Emmitsburg, followed by a Requiem Mass at St. Joseph's Catholic Church last Thursday morning for George Henry Sanders, 86, Emmitsburg, who died at the Annie Warner Hospital, Gettysburg, Sunday evening, Dec. 18. The Rev. Fr. James Twomey officiated. Interment was in the church cemetery. Pallbearers were Earl Adams, Sterling White, Jacob Baker, Clarence Frailey, Joseph Boyle and Guy Baker Jr.

### New Year's Party and Dance

The annual New Year's party of the Emmitsburg Memorial Post 6658, Veterans of Foreign Wars, will be held Saturday night, Dec. 31 in the VFW Annex, Post Adjutant Lumen F. Norris has announced. Members, social members, Auxiliary members and friends are invited. There will be dancing beginning at 9 p. m. with a popular orchestra providing the music.

### License Revoked

The State Dept. of Motor Vehicles this announced the revocation of the driver's license of Carroll L. Long, R2, Thurmont.

The United States' fresh water supply will exceed the natural supply by 85 billion gallons a day within 20 years.

### Cold Spell Continues To Linger

Emmitsburg continued in the grip this week of a frigid wave which paralyzed the community when it struck Friday, Dec. 23. The sudden influx of cold Canadian air plunged the mercury here down to —20 degrees, the coldest here since 1912.

In fact, Emmitsburg was the coldest town in Frederick County last Friday. Some low readings showed Frederick with —9; and Thurmont with —12.

Residents were totally surprised when they woke that morning to find water pipes frozen and burst, milk frozen and even more surprised and chagrined when they attempted to start their cars. Tow wagons and garagemen have been busy all week long pushing stuck motorists and starting frozen automobiles, a number of them severely damaged by the freeze. Back in 1912 the record low was reported as a —21, just a single degree lower than last Friday's —20.

During the current week the weather moderated a trifle and even reached a few degrees above the freezing mark of 32. However on several nights the mercury was plummeted down below the zero mark. With the freeze continuing many farmers are without water and any number of them can be seen daily transporting water for their domestic use and for their cattle.

Although Emmitsburg, Thurmont, Unionville and Frederick seemed to be the coldest spots in the county, at the southern edge of the county in Brunswick, the temperature dropped as low as 6 degrees below zero.

With the temperature ranking as the coldest since January, 1957 when a —10 reading was recorded at the Frederick Airport checking station, an oddity in the weather picture was discovered.

The warmest places in the county seemed to be at the higher elevations where it might seem that the temperature should be the coldest.

Before this extremely frigid air has moved out of the area, the weatherman indicated that some cold temperature marks could be established with temperatures expected to be just as cold if not colder.

A common sight throughout the county area Friday morning was motorists standing beside their steaming automobiles. The extremely cold weather came as somewhat of a surprise to many motorists since last winter was relatively mild and the cooling systems in many cars were not protected against such severe temperatures.

For those interested in statistics, this was not the coldest temperature ever recorded in Frederick, a search of the weather records shows. However, it is one of the coldest readings ever recorded during December.

The all-time record low temperature recorded at the official Frederick checking station was 21 degrees below zero on January 14, 1912.

That mark was almost equalled on December 21, 1942 when the mercury sank to 19 degrees below zero and on January 28, 1935, the mercury sank to 18 degrees below zero.

Weather records show that except for the 19 below reading in December 1942 and a 12 degree below zero mark in December, 1917, the reading Friday morning ranks as third coldest for the 12th month of the year locally.

With the cold weather apparently here to stay for some time, the streets and roads remain quite icy as well as some sidewalks.

Many county roads are patched with ice and packed snow while most state-maintained roads are dry.

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The United States' fresh water supply will exceed the natural supply by 85 billion gallons a day within 20 years.



Stereotyped plates were used for many years in book printing before they were used in newspaper production. The International Typographical Union was founded in 1852 and is the first and oldest labor union in the U. S.



to him,  
bread and milk  
are a feast

It takes so little to bring joy to the hungry in other lands. Each \$1 sends a big CARE package of milk powder, flour, other staples . . . a personal gift of friendship, delivered in your name. Mail your dollars today.

please care . . . hunger hurts!  
**CARE Food Crusade**  
New York 16, New York  
or your local office



TEARS TURNED TO SMILES after the picture of three-year-old Deborah Capps was taken. Debbie is one of the 150 new polio cases in Maryland. While Governor Tawes presents the proclamation for the State March of Dimes to Baltimore City, chairman, Stanley Goldberg, Miss Virginia Pruitt, administrator of Kernan Hospital for Crippled Children, comforts Debbie who has a paralyzed right leg and back spasms. The drive opens January 3.

### Virus Research Establishes Relation To Cancer

Dr. Frank H. J. Figge, President of the Maryland Division of the American Cancer Society and noted cancer research scientist, issued a special year-end report on the role of virus research and its relationship to cancer.

Dr. Figge said in considering the problem of viruses, there have been sporadic outbursts of discovery in the field as far back as 1911, in 1936 and again in 1950. In 1911, the fact that the filterable virus causes cancer in chickens was first discovered; 25 years later a scientist demonstrated that a virus-like agent affected the incidence of cancer of the breast in mice; 14 years later a virus was implicated in the causation of mouse leukemia.

Today some 47 scientists are working on American Cancer Society Grants in this very active and promising field, some here in Baltimore including myself.

A virus is an infectious agent which penetrates cells and compels them to make viruses in place of the normal products. The common cold is thought to be caused by a virus and influenza and poliomyelitis are known to be so caused. Does a virus cause any cancer in human beings? This is one of the greatest scientific questions of our time. Unique viruses have been found in human cancer tissue, but there has been no proof that these viruses actually cause the cancer.

Viruses can multiply only within a cell. In human beings, there are some 26 trillion cells, give or take a few million, which we do year by year, in normal wear and tear. In the study of viruses the electron microscope which can magnify by more than 100 thousand times is an essential and

extraordinary tool. Despite the infinitely small amounts of material involved, it is sometimes possible for scientists to measure the metabolic changes which result from infection; such a tool is possessed by the University of Maryland and the Johns Hopkins School of Medicine. Dr. Figge pointed out viruses may turn out to be important in the causation of human cancer—and many scientists think they are—this does not mean that cancer is contagious in the sense that the common cold is. No evidence at all has been found that cancer is "catching." Perhaps this may be an instance where the disease is caused by an infectious agent as in appendicitis, but is not freely communicable by contact. Or it may be that cancer-causing viruses are so widely distributed that large segments of our people have built up immunity; or that the viruses are locked in the cells at birth, being transmitted only from mother to child.

All of the experiments reported this year, involved the injection into human volunteers of a cell-free liquid prepared from a pool of brains obtained from patients who had died of acute leukemia. None of the volunteers developed leukemia. However, in the pooled sera (a fraction of blood) of these subjects was injected into a particular strain of mice, which were also given injections of the same cell-free material from brains of human subjects who had died of leukemia. More than 1 half of the mice failed to develop leukemia. For purposes of control, pooled sera from normal human beings, was used, and this serum protected only about 10% of the mice from developing leukemia under these circumstances.

These experiments could mean that a virus was present in the human brain filtrate which, though

incapable of inducing disease, was capable of eliciting a defense reaction, (induction of a specific antibody) in human volunteers and this could be passed along to mice through administration of sera. But caution in the interpretation of these results are still in order until more work is reported.

And now comes a suggestion that virus might be linked with solid cancers of human origin. A virus has been isolated from both human cancers and the non-cancerous tissues of cancer patients. The virus can be detected in cancer of human origin only after it has been grown in laboratory animals. This virus has not been found in tumors of animals not in normal tissues of animals or human beings without cancer which were similarly grown in laboratory animals.

The virus was identified by the unique disease it caused in newborn hamsters. Although these experiments suggest that a vital agent appears to be intimately associated with human cancer, it has not been proved that the agent causes cancer.

### Treasury Praises Efforts Of Bankers

The Treasury today paid tribute to the bankers of America for their 20 years of volunteer service to the United States Savings Bonds Program.

Since May 1941, the nation's banks have been the principal issuing agents for more than two billion Series E Savings Bonds bought by millions of citizens, many of whom saved their first money through bonds. In the salute to the banking profession, the Treasury statement said: "America's banks have sold nearly two billion separate Savings Bonds since 1941, at no cost to the Government or the purchasers. The Bond program and the Banking business have grown

together. Hand in hand, they've helped make Americans the sav- ingest people in the world."

In responding to the salute, Carl A. Bimson, President of the Valley National Bank of Phoenix, Arizona, and President of the American Bankers Association said:

"America's banks are proud to be part of the Bond program. We believe it is good for America, an economic stabilizer; it is good for the individual, the community, and it is good for banking. The promotion of Savings Bonds has helped to make savers out of non-savers, to revitalize the American tradition of thrift, and to build savings in all forms to record levels.

"The American Bankers Association congratulates the Nation on the 20-year success story of the U. S. Savings Bonds program, and pledges its vigorous continued support."

The bank salute appears as a public service newspaper ad of the Treasury, and is the first in a series of 20th anniversary tributes to volunteer groups which have aided the bond program since 1941. The ad also gives recognition to the newspaper indus-

try for its 20-year service record of advertising support.

STANLEY WARNER  
**MAJESTIC**  
GETTYSBURG ED 4-2513

Wed.-Sat. Dec. 28-31  
ELVIS PRESLEY JULIET PROWSE  
"G. I. BLUES"  
In Technicolor

LATE SHOW NEW YEAR'S EVE  
11:00 P. M.  
JERRY LEWIS  
"CINDERFELLA"  
In Technicolor  
Come at 9:00 and See  
G. I. Blues Too!

Sun.-Tue. Jan. 1-3  
JERRY LEWIS  
"CINDERFELLA"  
Continuous Showings On  
New Year's Day From 2:00  
Monday, Jan. 2 From 1:00

Wed.-Sat. Jan. 4-7  
ROBERT MITCHUM DEBORAH KERR  
"THE SUNDOWNERS"



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### Great Men of English Letters



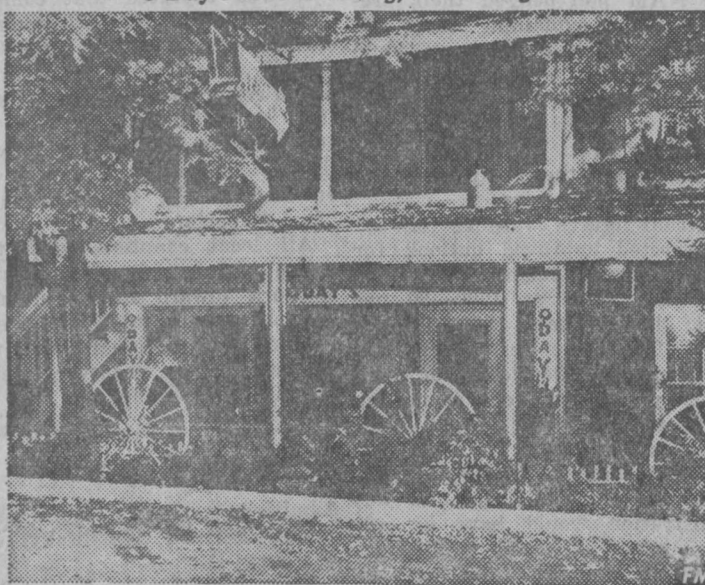
**SAMUEL FOOTE**  
Samuel Foote, English actor and dramatist, was born in 1720. He had an astonishing talent for mimicry . . . using prominent people of the day as his targets.



Foote probably never wed. A claim that he had married his washerwoman was never proved. His ridicule of social molodies of the day brought him frequent abuse, which eventually ruined his health. He died in 1777.

### FAMOUS AMERICAN TAVERNS

O'Day's in Clarksburg, West Virginia



"Stone Walls Do Not a Prison Make"

If "stone walls do not a prison make," as the poet wrote from inside one, even more rarely does a prison make a famous tavern. Yet that is the story of O'Day's Place in Clarksburg, West Virginia.

The walls of hand-hewn stone which now house the restaurant served originally to confine prisoners during the War Between the States, and it may be noted further that Clarksburg was the home of "Stonewall" Jackson, famous Confederate general. Add to that the fact that Dolly Madison lies buried not a stone's throw away, and it may be seen that O'Day's is located on hallowed ground.

But in a hundred years the spirit of the building has much changed. Contented patrons, rather than prisoners, fill O'Day's Place now, consuming the specialties of the house and raising their glasses of beer in leisurely toasts to their good for-

tune—even though iron bars still quaintly decorate the windows. O'Day's is famous for its steaks, chops and country ham, and specializes also in live lobster and jumbo shrimp.

An old-fashioned coal grate adds to the cheer of the caravansary during the winter months. A final touch of hospitality is contributed by an ancient parrot, located just inside the door, who greets patrons as they come and go, marking them as friends and not prisoners.

**HERSHEY'S**  
**Whale Of A Sale**  
**Buy Now and Save**

**20% OFF MEN'S SUITS 20% OFF TOPCOATS**  
**HEAVY JACKETS**

**Hershey's Is Making Way for New Stock**  
**Buy Now and Save**

**HERSHEY'S**

Men's Shop—Baltimore Street  
Opposite the Court House  
Gettysburg — Pa.

CLEAN SWEEP  
**SALE!**  
SAVE  
UP  
TO  
**50%**  
Limited Quantities—Shop Early

LADIES' WINTER  
**COATS**

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## Babson's Business and Financial Forecast For 1961

This year I have divided my forecast into eight sections as indicated by the following eight headings. Instead of covering general business as a separate topic, I am sure that a reading of the following will give a clear idea of my thoughts on general business. Naturally, my first subject will be the political outlook. Politics And The New President.

I do not expect any big changes under President Kennedy. If he had won by a landslide I would be quite worried, but with a narrow plurality in the electoral college and only a small fraction of 1% over Nixon in the total popular vote, I think that our new President will be very much on his good behavior. Certainly he will not have much influence with

either the Republicans or the Conservative Democrats of the South. He may make radical recommendations in his inaugural address to "save face," but most of these will not become legislation.

He will recommend certain new welfare legislation, which will include medical care for the aged, an increase in Social Security, a new minimum wage, increased public housing, help for the distressed areas, and more aid for education.

**Commodity Prices, Including Gold**  
Higher prices of commodities at the retail level are more or less certain, but wholesale prices will probably decline in most instances. Prices will not rise because of inflation during 1961.

The first of the price advances will be absorbed by the manufacturer. Owing to the increased competition in all lines, wise manufacturers and retailers will keep their selling prices down. This means that their profits will be less if they are unable to reduce their own costs. All of this means that general business may show less increase in activity and profits in 1961 than in the previous year.

Now, in relation to gold: Three-fifths of the Free World's gold comes from African mines; one-fifth from Canada; and the balance from the U. S. and elsewhere. There are many rumors that the U. S. will "re-value," creating a higher price for gold. This will not happen during 1961; and I think that the price of many gold stocks will decline during 1961. The very discussion in Congress of possible devaluation

would cause us to lose more gold. Everything will probably be done to avoid such a discussion and I believe President Kennedy will publicly state that he is opposed to it.

Temporarily, dollar devaluation might be a shot in the arm for American business, but it will not cure the cancer or whatever else is causing the pain. Not only would foreign banks withdraw gold before such legislation was passed; but if such legislation should pass in the U. S., it would be followed by similar legislation in England, France, Switzerland, Germany, and other important countries. I advise investors now to forget this question of gold devaluation and not speculate in gold stocks at this time. Leading gold stocks are now selling 25% or more above their price of a year ago. Another thing that investors should remember when buying Canadian gold stocks is that a number of Canadian gold mining companies are now receiving a subsidy from the Canadian government to keep them from being shut down by high labor costs. This subsidy would come off as the price of gold rises.

### Stocks And Bonds

It is unpopular for me to take a bearish position in my Annual Forecast. Most of the newspapers and my readers like optimistic forecasts. In all the years I have been making these forecasts, last December was the first time that I refused to take a definite position. At that time the Dow-Jones Industrial Average was 670 and today it is fluctuating around 600.

Corporation earnings reports now coming out are not good. In many cases the gross is kept up or perhaps increased, but the net is off. Many companies will show a decline for 1960 compared with 1959. Prosperity has continued so long that most manufacturers, retailers, and consumers are assuming it will last at least another year. I cannot honestly agree with this. Therefore, I feel that 1961 will see lower prices for the Dow-Jones Industrial Averages. I hope that many readers with small businesses are showing a profit. Those who are not should begin to reduce their loans and "trim their sails."

In many cases good bonds now yield more than good stocks. This is unfavorable to the stock market and favorable to the bond market. Therefore, I believe that bonds will continue around their present levels in 1961. Many readers will be wise in shifting now from certain stocks to bonds. There will be reductions in stock dividends; hence it would be much better to hold bonds with fixed interest payments rather than risk a reduction in the dividend payments of stocks. I especially call readers' attention to "tax-exempt general obligation municipal bonds." These are the fixed-interest municipals of cities with a direct lien on all the taxable property in the city. I would advise against holding bonds of such large cities as might be vulnerable to bombing in case of World War III.

My favorite municipals are those of the capital cities in the interior of the country; in fact any growing interior city should be a high-grade investment. These bonds must pay their interest irrespective of business conditions. The capital cities are especially helped by having the payroll of the state governments.

### Living Costs And Inflation

Living costs may arise somewhat during 1961 due to the increase in population and the desire for more comforts and convenience. A person like myself, who has had children and grandchildren, knows how each succeeding generation considers as necessities what the parents considered luxuries. This, together with the higher cost of labor, is the primary reason for today's record-high (127.3) cost of living.

As there is only so much land available, rents will increase slowly. There, however, need not be a higher cost for food. The farmers are constantly raising greater crops which are being processed in more economical

ways. The only reason for the cost of food to increase is the dependence of so many housewives on package "mixes." Ultimately all vegetables will be wholly or partly cooked and purchasable in containers.

Wages will hold up although there will be more unemployment in 1961. This means that take-home pay will be less for most families.

Inflation is not to be feared during 1961. With his small popular vote plurality, Mr. Kennedy will be very slow to do anything to hurt the purchasing power of the dollar. Barring World War III, I believe that the dollar will be just as sound a year from now as it is today. Our U. S. dollar is looked upon by the world as a standard.

### Farm Income And Prices

Good crops and moderate prices indicate a fair year in 1961 for farmers. I, therefore, look for a reasonably heavy volume of the things farmers buy during 1961, including equipment for getting on with less help. The farmers cannot expect any boom, but profits, on average, should be at satisfactory levels. My forecast, in detail, is:

Larger volume of marketings should more than offset any reduction in farm prices. Therefore, 1961 cash receipts for farmers should be slightly higher than 1960's \$11,300,000,000 net. I furthermore learn that the intelligent farmers are reducing his indebtedness, which is always an optimistic sign. As I dictate this forecast, I am told that growing conditions are favorable in most sections, with sufficient moisture in the ground and other seasonal optimistic factors. The prices which farmers will receive in 1961 for crops will, of course, depend upon weather; but, each year, agricultural science is helping the farmers to avoid early frost losses and to secure needed moisture.

### Employment, Wages, And Taxes

Strike activity may well be at a postwar minimum during 1961, with any dislocations limited to independent separate companies. First important industrywide negotiations will come in the auto industry, but not until September 1961. Railroad workers cannot strike until November 1, 1961 at the earliest. Most steel contracts hold until June 30, 1962.

The average employment in

1960 was about 67,000,000 workers. I forecast that 1961 will average a million fewer wageworkers. Countrywide, unemployment

reached as high as 4½ million in 1960, and for 1961 may hit 5½ million. The basic difficulty (Continued On Page 6)

## Heavy Outlays for Aid to Polio Victims Cause Drain on March of Dimes Funds

"The National Foundation has the distinction and the honor of having exhausted its March of Dimes funds for patient aid," Basil O'Connor, its president, announced recently.

"Therefore, the March of Dimes has a \$45 million job to do in 1961," he added.

"But we always have had a tremendous job to do and have relied on the American people for financial support through the March of Dimes each January," he said. "At the same time, however, we do not live just from year to year but build broad research, educational and patient-aid programs for much longer periods. Continuation of these programs will require \$45 million in 1961."

Speaking of the "urgent monetary needs of the 1961 New March of Dimes," to be held Jan. 2-31, the leader of the world's largest voluntary health organization explained that in 1960 about one-third of its 3,100 chapters had gone into debt to meet hospital and other bills for aid to polio patients.

"But our chapters are proud that they have not built up bank balances at the expense of human lives," he said.

Since 1938, when The National Foundation (for Infantile Paralysis) was organized, a total of \$325,200,000 has been spent for direct patient aid to polio victims. In 1960, the bill was about \$13,250,000 for some 40,000 of the polio-stricken. Although the Salk vaccine has been available to the public for five years, patient-aid costs remain high chiefly for those stricken before the vaccine was developed, or for those who since 1956 neglected to get inoculated and thus contracted polio.

March of Dimes monetary assistance to individual polio sufferers has sometimes been extremely great. To cite two instances only, patient-aid costs in the case of Mrs. Ingeborg Cully, of New York City, thus far have totaled about \$25,000 and the end is not in sight; while expenditures for Tommy



Examples: \$25,000 was spent on Ingeborg Cully . . .

Davey, six years old, of Boston, have reached \$50,000.

Aside from the enormous financial toll in patient aid, substantial New March of Dimes contributions must also be used for research. Since 1938 The National Foundation has allocated \$64,600,000 on its broad-based international research program which has produced, among other outstanding achievements, the Salk and Sabin polio vaccines and, incidentally, two Nobel prizes. In 1960, research funds are estimated at \$5,000,000 covering The National Foundation's three health areas of birth defects, arthritis and polio.

More than twice that sum, or \$10,400,000, is needed for research in 1961.

March of Dimes contributions have also made possible the largest education program for the training of medical and health experts ever attempted by a voluntary health agency. Since 1939, when The National Foundation launched its program of professional education, outlays in this field have totaled \$34,900,000; in 1960, a total of \$1,500,000 in March of



. . . while another \$50,000 was needed for Tommy Davy.

Dimes public contributions was required for the health organization's professional education activities. In 1961, \$3,900,000 is needed for this part of the program.

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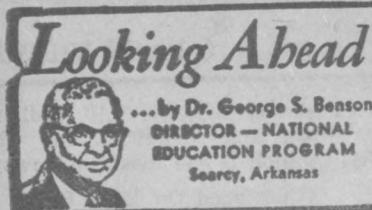
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### Looking Ahead

...by Dr. George S. Benson  
DIRECTOR - NATIONAL  
EDUCATION PROGRAM  
Searcy, Arkansas

### Japan Falling To Communists

At the All-American Conference to Combat Communism held in Kansas City recently Keigi Tomatsu of Japan, who came all the way from Tokyo to make a 45-minute presentation, issued a shocking warning to the people of the United States. He said that Japan would be in the hands of the Communists within three years unless the United States government drastically changed its policies. He said that U. S. government policy in Japan had helped build the Communist strength and had worked against anti-Communist forces within the country.

This wasn't a crackpot speaking. Keigi Tomatsu came to Kansas City from Tokyo as a representative of the Japanese anti-Communist Federation called "The Japan National Council." He is president of the Global Culture Association. The federation which he represents numbers 56 highly respected nationwide organizations in Japan, with a membership of 7,000,000 people. It is similar to the All-American Conference which includes the American Legion, VFW, Catholic War Veterans, Jewish War Veterans, Amvets, National Federation of Business and Professional Women's Clubs, Lions, Kiwanis, Elks, and 50 other nationwide organizations.

Tomatsu stood before a distinguished audience of American leaders in Kansas City and told how American State Department policies in Japan had given Communists the opportunity to infiltrate into the government, the press, the schools and wield power over the life of the nation.

"The Japanese Communists," he said, "have steadily grown in power and stature, stirring

up anti-American sentiment among the people, and finally, as of now, have seriously undermined the foundations of Japanese-American friendship. Bluntly stated, Communism in my country was nurtured by American leadership in the post-war years. Its power is still in ascendancy and the counterforce is ineffective in Japan."

Tomatsu said: "While the Communists accumulated power and prestige during the Allied Occupation (due largely to actions of the U. S. Civil Affairs headquarters in Japan), the anti-Communists were summarily suppressed. Those who were not in sympathy with Communism were called reactionaries, aggressors, nationalists, Fascists, militarists, etc. Those who really loved their country and those who were anxious to uphold fine traditions were persecuted and banished from public life. An effective check on Communist expansion was made impossible in Japanese governmental organizations."

"The educational system of the country was equally affected. In 1946 the Educational Commission from America came to Japan and directed the reorganization of the entire school system under which the Japanese children were made Godless, selfish individuals without trace of love of their country... the Education Bureau of the Oc-

cupation headquarters exerted influence in appointing Communists for critical teaching positions. These Communists teachers formed powerful units in local and central public and private schools throughout the country."

**Reds Now Powerful**  
"Today there is hardly any hope of teaching our children true ideas of Western democracy because the Left-wing Japanese Teachers Associations (Nikkkyoso) controls the educational systems. Thus it is easy to imagine that present anti-American activities are spearheaded by Japanese university students, who have been guided by their Communist teachers in elementary and secondary schools and colleges in the past 14 years."

"There are Communists in many government offices today; they are engaged in planning and fostering anti-American activities and obstructing pro-American measures by the government... The U. S. Civil Affairs Assistant Administrator, in the occupation headquarters, was regarded as instrumental in placing Japanese Communists in important official positions, particularly in the law enforcement agencies (Ministry of Justice)."

These are grave matters. Write the Senate Foreign Affairs Committee, and the President-elect, urging an examination of the situation in Japan

and immediate measures to cope with it.

### Banking Association Receives Award

The outstanding service which Maryland banks have given the state's farmers, both through regular banking service and through special activities in the agricultural field, has received special recognition from the American Bankers Association, the national organization of the banking industry. The Association's agricultural committee chairman, John H. Crocker, president, Citizens National Bank, Decatur, Illinois, has notified the Maryland Bankers Association that it has been awarded the committee's annual agricultural award on behalf of the bankers of the state.

The agricultural award is presented each year to the state bankers associations of those states whose banks have been of notable service to agriculture during the preceding year. This is the seventeenth year that the state's banks have received the award, indicating the continuous nature of the bank program in agriculture.

The awards are presented to recognize the wide range of projects which bankers carry on as a means of bringing greater understanding and cooperation between the farm and financial communities. Included are such activities as cooperation with the extension service and other officials of the state agricultural college sponsoring educational programs on farm financial matters, support of farm youth groups such as Future Farmers of America and 4-H Clubs, promotion of soil conservation and land management, and sponsorship of

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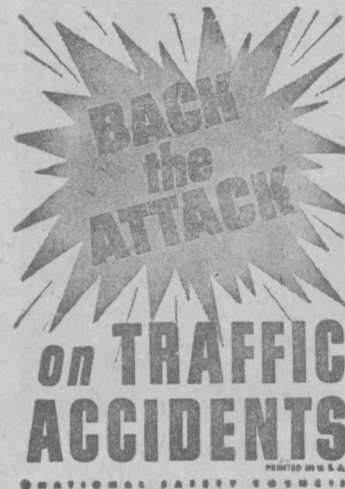
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banker-farmer meetings to discuss mutual problems.

In making the presentation of the award, the ABA agricultural committee stated that "strong banker-farmer relationships have taken on a new importance during this period of a rapidly changing agriculture. Today's dynamic agricultural industry presents a real challenge to bankers to see that sound farm businesses receive the kinds and amounts of credit they need. Beyond making farm loans, however, banks have a responsibility to assist farmers by every means possible in making the adjustments necessary for the future development of our agricultural economy. This award is presented in recognition of the banks' efforts to provide that 'extra' service to the state's farmers. This recognition is based not only on Maryland banks' leadership in serving the credit needs of agriculture, but also because of their activities in behalf of educational work in the wise use of credit; in promoting improved farm practices; and cooperating with farm, livestock, and commodity organizations."



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Santa Fe, N. M., was founded in 1610. It was pro-Union during the Civil War, but was once captured by the Confederates.

Oil composes 92% of the exports of Venezuela. About 64% of its imports come from the U.S. They are very often drunk."

## Did You Know..



CHANCES ARE  
ONE OUT OF 5  
THAT YOUR CHILD  
HAS POOR SIGHT!

According to educational authorities, 80% of all learning takes place through the eyes. Yet millions of parents send children back to school each year with poor sight because the children have never had a

professional vision examination, or such checks have been too infrequent. In fact, studies show that 4 out of every 10 children in grade schools have undiscovered vision defects or inadequate correction.

To do best at school work, a child needs healthy, comfortable and efficient vision. That's why...

All vision specialists recommend...  
**YEARLY VISION EXAMS  
FOR SCHOOL CHILDREN**

This message presented as a public service by this newspaper in cooperation with the American Optometric Association.

## Electric Dishwasher Helps With Routine Housework



Glassware, little-used china, and decorative knick-knacks are kept sparkling clean and ready for use by an automatic electric dishwasher. The dishwasher does this chore efficiently and without supervision while the housewife goes about her other routine work.

Here's a suggestion that can help save a housewife hours of time and make housecleaning easier all year around:

Instead of dusting, wiping, or scrubbing washable knick-knacks—figurines, ash trays, vases, china bookends, and other dustcatchers—put them in your electric dishwasher.

While you're doing other chores, the dishwasher gently washes, rinses, and dries the knickknacks, leaving them spotless.

An automatic dishwasher also can be a big help when you

clean out kitchen and china cabinets. When you take little-used china, glassware, and crystal out of the cabinets, put them in the dishwasher.

By the time you've finished cleaning off shelves and putting in new shelf paper, the electric dishwasher will have finished its job, leaving everything spotlessly clean.

Besides saving time and doing away with the tedium of washing dishes by hand, a dishwasher eliminates the risk of breaking prized possessions that slip through soapy fingers.

## New March of Dimes Funds Help Eric, Birth Defects Victim, Reach Age of 2

Eric Brantner is a frail and appealing little boy who achieved the age of two years the other day in his crossroads home at Palouse, Wash.

Held in his mother's arms on that great day, blue-eyed Eric could recognize his birthday well-wishers, among them his dancing hound-dog, Jupiter. But not so long ago, Eric wasn't given much time by most doctors to enjoy Jupiter or other members of the household. He was born three months prematurely and also developed an enlarged head (hydrocephalus) due to excess fluid on the brain. His despairing parents, Gail and Vonda Brantner, did not believe that a second birthday was in the cards for Eric.

Then, as the head grew alarmingly larger on the substantial body, members of the Whitman County Chapter of The National Foundation came forward with an offer of March of Dimes funds if they were needed for patient aid.

They were urgently needed. Eric was rushed to Sacred Heart Hospital in Spokane, 65 miles away. There, at the age of 10 months, he underwent surgery for nearly four hours. The surplus fluid was drained away, relieving the pressure on the brain caused by blockage, and a plastic tube was inserted to keep the accumulating fluid flowing from the head to the blood stream near the heart.

Although Eric's appearance today belies his two years—the little boy looks scarcely more than six months old—the doctors' view is that he now has a good chance of survival. He cannot sit up by himself and he is only just learning to toddle uncertainly in a baby walker. But he engages in lively play with his mother and father, who is a section hand for the Great Northern Railway, with his doting brother Mark, three years, and of course with his frisky but gentle four-footed companion, Jupiter.

Eric enjoys the dubious distinction of being one of the first victims of a significant



On second birthday, which his parents never expected Eric to celebrate, his mother Vonda Brantner holds him aloft.

birth defect to be given patient aid in continental United States under The National Foundation's expanded program, which includes arthritis in addition to continued work in polio. (The first instance of patient aid under this new program occurred last year in Honolulu where the local chapter expended March of Dimes contributions to care for a Hawaiian infant born with the birth defect of an open spine; the baby today is well along the road to a normal life.)

Otherwise, Eric's plight is not singular. Each year in this

country, 250,000 infants are born with significant defects and 34,000 of them are stillborn or die within four weeks. The National Foundation, which helped develop both the Salk and the Sabin polio preventives with March of Dimes funds, moved into the area of birth defects because these congenital malformations comprise the largest unmet childhood medical problem in the nation today. With generous support of the New March of Dimes in January, hopefully the number of Eric's will in time be many thousands fewer.

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A small dog has more body surface, proportionately, than a large dog and cools off faster, so he needs more food per pound of body weight to keep warm.

About 8 million acres of irrigated land in the western states need drainage, and another 8 million would benefit from better drainage practices.

## THAT'S A FACT



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## Safety Salting Can Reduce Winter Traffic Hazards

Prompt and efficient snow and ice removal with safety salt (rock salt), if it reduces traffic delays but one hour per storm in the snow belt of United States, means a direct annual savings to the public of an estimated \$500,000,000.00.

This impressive finding is based on results of a recent authoritative survey in New York City and includes the losses involved when winter storms delay passenger traffic, truck shipments, refuse collection, fire protection, medical service, and utility repairs.

In addition, there is the tremendous toll of injuries and property damage resulting from winter accidents, costing the nation another estimated one billion dollars annually.

Safety salt is an economical and efficient de-icer—one pound of salt will melt 46 pounds of ice at 30 degrees Fahrenheit—today is the accepted method of combating winter hazards. More than 2,000,000 tons were used last winter alone to protect pedestrians and passengers.

Salt is the most efficient and most economical method of ice control, as proven by repeated scientific tests.

It is only in recent years that ice and snow control techniques have been perfected to the present peak of procedure now employed by most progressive city governments. Previously it was thought that abrasives such as sand and cinders offered a superior alternative and better traction for cars, trucks and buses.

But now it is recognized after extensive tests that safety salt used by itself is the best method. Past experience showed that sand and cinders not only clogged sewers after storms but also lacked any melting action.

Consequently, modern methods call for 100 per cent use of safety salt which penetrates the ice, bores down to the road surface with a corkscrew action,



and then undercuts the frozen mass with brine which melts the bond between ice and pavement.

Detroit, long one of the leaders and pioneers in the field of ice and snow control, has made several exhaustive studies with the following conclusion stated by the Engineering Society of Detroit:

"Public safety through the safe movement of traffic should be the paramount compelling force in any choice of de-icing method or material. . . . It is the opinion of this committee that the continued use of rock salt is by far the best procedure and is in the best public interest."

Substantiating the Detroit engineer's emphasis on traffic safety in winter is the alarming fact that more than 1,700 persons are killed and 174,000 injured on snowy and icy streets each year.

Furthermore, this situation is drastically affecting the cost of auto insurance premiums which last year climbed to the fantastic figure of 5 billion 800 million dollars, a record increase of 509 million from the preceding year.

Results are dramatically shown in New York City records. In the six-year period from 1930

to 1936, before salt was used there was a yearly toll of 21 deaths and 1,635 personal injuries attributed to skidding accidents. In a ten-year period after New York City employed salt, the annual average fell to nine deaths and 736 injuries despite the greater number of cars and drivers.

The importance of ice and snow control nationally is indicated by statistics which reveal that 30,000,000 persons drive to work, two-thirds of the nation's freight is moved by motor trucks, and farmers depend on trucks to transport 80 per cent of all agricultural commodities from farms to initial markets.

In addition, when shoppers find it very difficult to get to and from the stores, the sale of merchandise drops about 50 per cent. In a city of 2,000,000 population for example, this loss amounts to approximately \$760,000 per day or 26 million dollars per year. Added to other losses resulting from storm delays, in a city of this size, total losses incurred amount to 88 million dollars a year whereas the cost of snow removal and ice control is only \$875,000 annually, or about 1 per cent.

## TODAY'S meditation



THE WORLD'S MOST WIDELY USED DEVOTIONAL GUIDE

Read Romans 12:4-14.

Ye are the light of the world. A city that is set on a hill cannot be hid. (Matthew 5:14.)

When the Scottish author and poet Robert Louis Stevenson was a small boy, he enjoyed watching the lamplighter go up and down the city streets at dusk lighting the lamps. Finding him especially quiet one evening, his nurse called out to ask what he was doing. His reply was, "I'm watching a man make holes in the darkness."

The world is waiting for Christian men and women to make holes in the spiritual darkness. Much needs to be done to relieve the world's misery. There are the hungry to be fed, the naked to be clothed, the orphaned children to be loved and cared for. There is the story of Christ and His saving power to be told to the nations.

We Christians must use our time and our God-given talents in building a better world, thus helping to make holes in the spiritual darkness that is all about us.

### Prayer

Our heavenly Father, show us what we can do to bring light to a darkened world. May we rest until the farthest corner shines with the light of Christ and all men reverence Thee and devoutly pray, as Jesus taught us, "Our Father who art in heaven . . . Amen."

### Thought For The Day

There is no darkness that the love of God cannot penetrate.

A. E. Purviance (Florida)

## Carbon Monoxide Silent Killer

A killer that can be neither seen nor heard again is stalking his prey and only by careful safeguarding against the menace can you make certain that you will not be claimed as a victim.

The killer is odorless and tasteless, and unsuspecting motorists often are his victims. The killer is carbon monoxide (CO), a gas produced by the incomplete burning of a fuel.

This enemy works by entering the lungs of his victims and cutting off the supply of oxygen that must combine with a person's red blood cells in order to maintain life.

In order to accomplish his mission CO must strike while the victim is confined in a stuffy, unventilated place. A person riding or sitting in a tightly closed automobile, subject to a large dose of CO can be killed in as little time as five minutes, in some instances with no advance warning.

Winter drivers particularly are susceptible to this killer.

Even in cases when the poisoning is not fatal, CO can cause serious illness and even permanent brain damage. Safety officials suspect that in many traffic accidents when drivers report they fell asleep, or were extremely drowsy they actually were suffering from CO poisoning.

"The only way to adequately guard against CO is to insure adequate ventilation," according to Dr. Noah H. Sloan, medical director of the Allstate Insurance Companies.

Dr. Sloan said that motorists who warm up their cars in closed garages are inviting an attack by CO. "Persons who drive with faulty exhaust systems are following an equally dangerous practice," the physician added.

CO's danger signals are a tightness across the forehead, throbbing in the temples, headaches, tiredness, weakness, dizziness, nausea, loss of muscle control and speeded up pulse and breathing.

To guard against becoming a victim of this killer, Dr. Sloan urges motorists to adhere to the following safety rules:

1. Never allow your automobile's exhaust system to become faulty.
2. Never start your automobile's engine in a closed garage.
3. Never stay in a closed, stationary car with the motor running.
4. Always keep a window open when the engine is running, and in slow moving, closely spaced traffic, keep air intakes in the front of your car closed to guard against CO from the exhaust fumes of other automobiles.
5. If you or any of your passengers feel drowsy, stop, get out and get fresh air.

There are two thousand magazine publishing firms in the U. S. with a total volume of more than one and one-half billion dollars annually.

Last year operating expenses of all Maryland hospitals totaled \$147.2 million of which \$101.1 million or 68.6 per cent went to wages and salaries.

In an average trading day on the New York Stock Exchange, a floor broker for a commission house walks more than 12 miles over the trading floor.

More and more adults are now able to be treated and have their teeth successfully altered, due to greatly improved orthodontic techniques.

## OFF AND RUNNING by John I. Day

### Kaleidoscope of Color



Like the Thoroughbreds which carry them, racing silks originated in England where, in 1762, a "registry" announced the colors of six dukes, one marquis, five earls, a viscount, a lord, a knight and two "Mrs's". Keeping track of these silks was simple, the only variation from a solid color being a Mr. Greville's "brown trimmed with yellow". Today the Jockey Club has close to 3,000 sets registered, and a card index of colors and patterns is maintained to avoid duplication.

Color definition is no longer as simple as the "fall scarlet" which has been for four generations in the family of John A. Morris, or the "all maroon" of Howell E. Jackson, originally used by his great-grandfather, General William Harding. Among the reds today you find Harvard crimson,

Cyclamen, Flame, Raspberry, Chinese, Flamingo, Indian and other designations. Blues vary from Teal to Alice, Sky, Flag, Powder, Sea, Yale, Midnight and Cobalt, to name a few.

The variations of the divisions of the blouse and cap exhausted, owners now apply various odd insignia such as geometrical figures, wings, a rabbit foot, musical note, arrow, lightning bolt, or what-have-you.

Untroubled with the problem of choosing distinctive colors are the Campbells, MacDonalds, MacLeans, MacLeods, Douglasses and others who use the family tartan.

## WASHINGTON AND "SMALL BUSINESS" By C. WILSON HARDER

For some time, the nation's independent business people, voting through the National Federation of Independent Business, have overwhelmingly favored putting labor unions under nation's anti-trust laws.

So far, the Congress has not taken action, but it does seem that this issue will have to receive full attention from the new Congress.

This issue should not be confused with so called "labor-baiting" issues.

Instead, it is a necessary move if unions are to be kept from destroying the economy by exercising wide powers over conduct of business.

A perfect example of the evils of unregulated unionism is found in the food marketing industry in Los Angeles.

What the union wants to do is prevent and prohibit so called driver-salesmen from putting the merchandise they carry on the shelves of the stores.

Thus the union, seeking to force stores to hire more clerks and stock boys, would deal a death blow against small packers trying to get a foothold in the business.

Many well known food brands today, especially in the small unit fields such as salad dressing, pickles, candy, macaroni, jams and jellies, and many other kindred items, got started because some little fellow

with an idea of putting out a good product, but without the vast money needed to force distribution through expensive advertising and promotion plans, used a wagon or a truck to take the product around to the stores and put it on the shelves.

Not having an item that would be used in mass display, the trick was always to get as effective a display as possible in a small section of the shelves to attract the consumer's attention, on the basis if the consumer tried the product, a customer would be made. As the product gained acceptance, more trucks were put on, and eventually the item became in such demand that "custom" placing on the shelves was no longer necessary.

Today, in all parts of the country, this same process is being repeated. Some succeed, some fail. But for every success, a new growing business is launched, employing people.

Yet, if the retail clerks have their way, it will be impossible for a small packer to ever get started, regardless of how good a product he develops. Unless the man with an idea can dig up millions of dollars to launch his product, he might as well stay in bed.

Unions started to correct the evils suffered by some working people, which was a necessary step. But when unions, in order to build their memberships, perpetrate economic infanticide by killing off new enterprises at birth, or in the early stages, then unions are committing an even greater evil than those they originally sought to correct, and thus should be closely regulated as irresponsible to the community as a whole.

## FAMOUS FIRSTS



**HORSE RACING**  
The first horse race in America was held in New York—by order of Col. Richard Nicolls, New York's first English governor. First annual race was in 1665 at Hempstead, L.I.'s "Newmarket Track."



First "big-time" racetrack was Churchill Downs in Kentucky. The Kentucky Derby was first run there in 1875 and was won by Aristides for a purse of \$2,850.

First horse to win more than a million dollars was Citation, in 1951. In 1948 he became one of eight horses in history to win the Triple Crown—The Kentucky Derby, The Pimlico Preckness, and The Belmont Stakes.

## RUBBER STAMPS MADE TO ORDER



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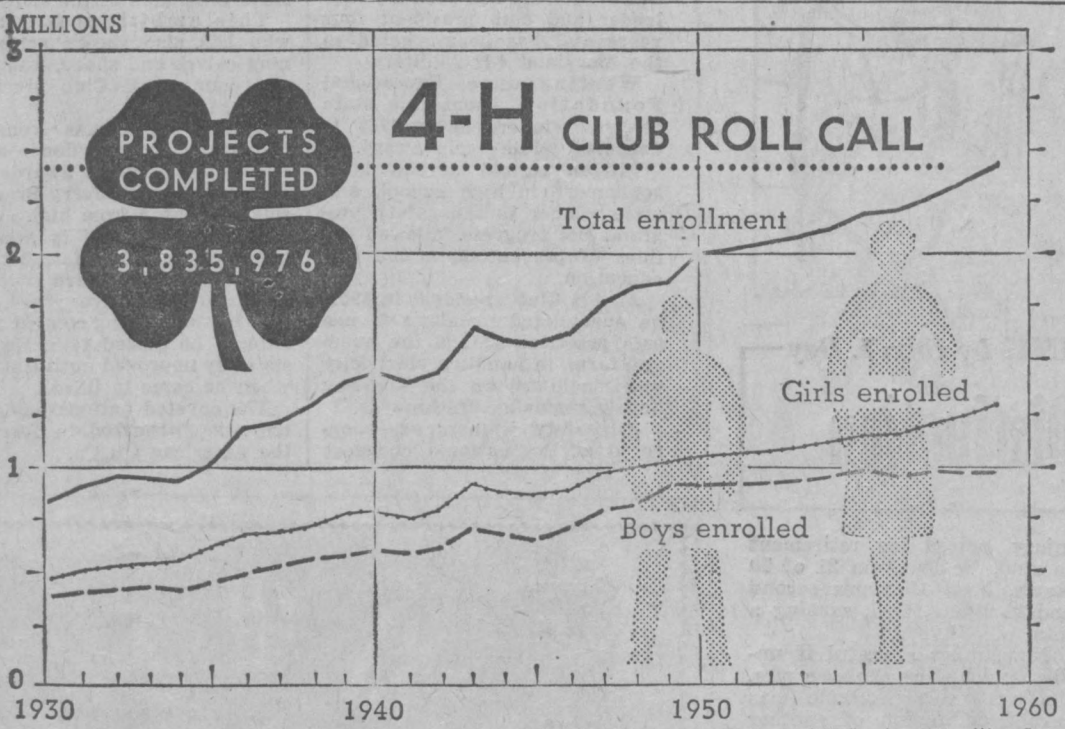
Faster service at prices far below what you would ordinarily expect to pay. Come in and see us on any RUBBER STAMP needs that you may have. We also have a wide selection of MARKING DEVICES for your business and private needs.

CHRONICLE PRESS Emmitsburg, Md.

## 4-H Winners Cheer For Safety



Leading 2 1/2 million 4-H members in a rousing "hurrah" for safer highways, homes and farms are these eight national winners in the National 4-H Safety Program. Calling for even greater enthusiasm and emphasis on the traffic phase of safety is Anthony C. De Lorenzo, vice president in charge of the public relations staff of General Motors, which is safety program awards donor for the 16th consecutive year. Each of these winners received a \$400 college scholarship from GM. In addition, General Motors gave them and other safety winners all-expense trips to the 39th National 4-H Club Congress in Chicago. Left to right (kneeling) are: Elsie Clasen, 18, of Glenwood, Minn.; James Fasset, 18, of Alstead, N. H.; Christian Scherer, 18, of Olney, Ill.; Pamela Gay Chiles, 17, of El Reno, Okla.; Frank Klepetko, 15, of Golden, Colo.; and Richard Hatler, 18, of Crossville, Tenn. Standing are Vivian Warminski, 16, of White Deer, Texas; Mr. De Lorenzo; and Gwen Anne Smith, 17, of Reno, Nev.



The nearly four million projects completed by 2,300,000 4-H Club boys and girls in a single year is further proof that the "learn by doing" system is keeping young minds and hands busy. As a matter of fact, youth specialists say that the hundred or so categories of 4-H projects are the very backbone of the organization which has grown steadily for more than a half century.

During the past three decades the number of girls enrolled in 4-H has topped the boys in just about the same proportion, according to figures supplied by the USDA. There are presently some 300,000 more girls than boys in club work. Ages range from 10 to 21 years.

Originally planned to help farm youngsters, the voluntary educational program now claims nearly half its membership from city and non-farm rural homes. Apparently "pride of accomplishment" is a key factor in the success of this particular brand of youth organization.

Right from the very beginning of 4-H, interested parties have donated awards in recognition of top performance in citizenship, leadership and project achievement. This fall more than a thousand expense-paid trips to the National 4-H Club Congress in Chicago will be given to state, sectional and national 4-H award winners. In addition about 280 teenagers will receive college

scholarships, and one out of 15 members will win medals in local competition.

Six persons now engaged in Extension work and who are former 4-Hers will share \$18,000 in educational grants to be used in graduate study.

Business firms that sponsor programs and awards include: Ford Motors, achievement; Olin Mathieson Chemical, alumni recognition; E. I. du Pont de Nemours, beef; Standard Brands, bread demonstration; Oliver, dairy; Carnation, dairy foods demonstration; Simplicity Pattern, dress review; Hercules Powder, entomology; Arcadian Products Dept. of Allied Chemical, field crops; Betty Crocker of General Mills, food preparation.

Also, American Forest Products Industries, forestry; Whirlpool, frozen foods; Eli Lilly, health; John Deere, recreation; Moorman Mfg., swine; Singer Sewing Machine, clothing leader training; Wm. Wrigley Jr., community relations; Ralston Purina, dog care and training; Pure Oil, public speaking; Chicago Board of Trade, grain marketing.

College scholarships and fellowships in amounts from \$800 to \$3000 each are provided by: California Spray-Chemical, Homelite Division of Tectron, Sperry and Hutchinson, Massey-Ferguson and the National 4-H Service Committee.



## Babson's Forecast

(Continued From Page 3)

is that while industry is cutting back, the labor force is becoming larger. This means that it will be more difficult for those getting through schools and colleges to get positions in 1961 unless they are well trained in business, mechanics, or electronics. Certainly, the demand for executives will be less in 1961 than it has been for some years. Those executives who now have positions should strive to do better work, not ask for increases, and do everything possible to hold onto their jobs.

Labor leaders hope to have a key to the White House with Mr. Kennedy as President. This may apply to the settling of strikes and contract disputes. The AFL-CIO will influence more votes in Congress during 1961-62 than in 1959-60. The conservative Southern Democrats, however, will unite with Republicans to block radical labor legislation. Congress certainly will not outlaw

the "right-to-work" legislation which has been passed in certain conservative states, nor will labor get a revision of the Taft-Hartley Act. Congress will not compel industry to collect dues from union members, but may temper the recent Court decisions ruling against excess union spending.

All the above means that labor will be able to hold its own during 1961 and secure some small increases in wages, pensions, and improved working conditions; but this may not be what labor expected to get from the election of President Kennedy.

The Federal Government will not increase income taxes during 1961; but may close some loopholes and increase certain excise taxes.

### Building And Real Estate

Looking back over the years that I have been making these Annual Forecasts, it seems that building and real estate have been the last to profit from a boom, and the last to suffer from the following reaction. Readers all know that from its World

War II low point new building, especially of homes, gradually rose to an all-time high in 1959. Part of this growth has been due to increased population and higher incomes.

In addition to the natural growth to which new building was entitled, it was greatly encouraged by loans to veterans without any down payment, the acceptance of twenty-year mortgages by banks in place of a maximum mortgage of five years, and by subsidies of various kinds. Like all stimulants, however, these have gradually become less effective. Hence, a decline in new building and new home construction is only natural to expect in 1961.

I do, however, forecast that a move for urban renewal will be urged and secured by the new President. This means pulling down the slums of large cities and substituting brick apartment houses with playgrounds. When any new building is built, it increases the value of the adjoining land and increases real estate taxes.

Therefore, 1961 may see real estate prices hold their own and even rise in certain sections. Small farms near cities will continue to increase in price, and this will be true of most well-drained suburban property. Every family is justified in mortgaging to buy a home in 1961, but I doubt if 1961 will be a good year to speculate in real estate. The bloom is surely off in Florida, where the supply of new houses temporarily exceeds the demand.

### World Outlook

I cannot conscientiously close this Forecast for 1961 without calling readers' attention to the unsatisfactory situation that we find the world in today. I do not need to comment on Russia or China, as readers are well acquainted with conditions there. I, however, must add that Mr. Kennedy is agreeable to a Summit Conference as he is itching for a talk with Mr. Khrushchev; Kennedy has already stated that he is willing to put Formosa under the United Nations.

Readers should note the headway which the Communists are making in other parts of the world. Southeast Asia, for instance, is a very rich area. It is envied by both China and Russia. We may expect continued revolts in South Vietnam, Cambodia, and Laos.

I am especially troubled about the way the Communists are working into Central and South America. I know South America very well. It has virtually no "middle class." There are a few rich, but millions of very poor. The Communists are organizing great strikes in Latin America. As these strikes accomplish something for the wage workers, they give the Communists good ammunition for further progress. This situation has been intensified by the agents of Castro.

Another very sore spot is Africa, which I visited two years ago. South Africa will blow up of itself, without any help or hindrance from Russia. The Congo, however, which the United Nations is now trying to straighten out, is a serious problem; and

the Congolese feel that their condition would be improved by Russia's help. The great African question, however, will be concerned with the new countries which have been given their independence from the colonial system they have been under for 150 years. Here, Russia, Belgium, and France are playing a waiting game to see if the new nations can make good themselves.

I cannot imagine the Russians now going to war over Berlin. I am more disturbed about the gains in the Communist vote in European countries. For instance, the Communists in Italy received only 19% of the vote in 1946, but 28% in 1960. Even in France, the Communist vote is again increasing. The money interests of France want the Algerian rebels stamped out for good, while the farmers and small businessmen want DeGaulle to give Algeria its freedom. When I was in France a few weeks ago, it was generally conceded that if DeGaulle should suddenly drop dead, chaos might reign. I dislike to end this forecast with these pessimistic comments; but even if our country is going along on an even keel, some occurrence in some other part of the world could upset all our plans. Hence, be sure you have made a will!



For He is not a God of the dead, but of the living; for all live unto Him

—(St. Luke 20:38)

God, love, wisdom, mercy, an ever-present help, is all around us each minute of our lives as is the very air we breathe, made a living, wonderful reality attainable by each of us through His Son, our Savior, Christ Jesus. When we neglect the daily opportunity to live within His love, we are but merely existing.

## Emmitsburg Chronicle

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### Under FHA Program:

## No Down Payment Needed To Modernize Kitchen

By JULIAN H. ZIMMERMAN  
Commissioner  
Federal Housing Administration

Home owners can now modernize their kitchens without any down payment—when the cost does not exceed \$3500—under FHA's Property Improvement Program.

This opportunity is the result of a recent liberalization of FHA policy, enabling today's homeowner to include the cost of built-in kitchen appliances, such as new electric refrigerators, freezers, and automatic dishwashers, in one government-insured loan. In the past, the homeowner has been able to get FHA - insured loans on items such as cabinets, counters, sinks, flooring and electrical wiring.

The FHA added built-in kitchen appliances to the list of home improvement projects for which insured loans are available because the agency is constantly alert for ways to contribute to lasting property values. New built-in appliances decidedly raise the value of a house.

In addition to refrigerator-

freezers and dishwashers, other built-in appliances for which property improvement loans are available include freezers, clothes washers, clothes dryers, combination washers and dryers, counter cooking units, and wall or cabinet ovens. Free-standing appliances are not eligible for this kind of FHA-insured loan.

Other modernization projects for which FHA-insured loans can be obtained are structural changes, conversion of attic or basement, addition of a room or garage, painting and decorating, insulating, roofing improvements to plumbing, heating and wiring and masonry, plaster and concrete work.

A home owner who wants to improve his house usually can get an FHA-insured Property Improvement loan through his local contractor or dealer, who will make the arrangements with an FHA-approved lending institution.

Sums as small as \$100 or as large as \$3500 may be borrowed and repaid by monthly installments over periods ranging up to five years. Two attractive and important features of FHA's Property Improvement Program are the facts no down payment is required and the financing is at the rate of 5 percent discount per year. This is the same rate it has been for the past 26 years.



Zimmerman

## Science on the Farm

Vitamins, hormones, antibiotics... all were unknown to the farmer at the turn of the 20th century. Data on animal nutrition was limited and poor, haphazard feeding produced inferior livestock.



In 1949, growth-stimulating antibiotics such as Terramycin were discovered... ushering in a new era in livestock and poultry production. Other growth promoters—hormones, tranquilizers, arsenicals, chemobiotics—have since become a part of the farmer's vocabulary, and the animal's diet.

Today, new, easy-to-use antibiotic supplements, fortified with vitamins A and D and manufactured in crumble form, provide broader-than-ever disease protection, increased growth rate, improved feed efficiency. Science on the farm has brought a new high in animal health!

### OFF AND RUNNING by John I. Day

## A Horse of Distinction

The 21-year-old Thoroughbred stallion Brownie is a horse of distinction, but not for the same reasons that most race horses are. He had never won a stakes race and was making his 44th start, as a 5-year-old in the 1944 Carter Handicap at old Aqueduct when, fingered by fate and ridden by Eric Guerin, Brownie became an equine celebrity. In a masterpiece of handicapping by the late John B. Campbell, Brownie, under 115 pounds, Wait a Bit, 118, and Bossuet, 127, finished in a dead heat, the only recorded three-way tie in stakes history.

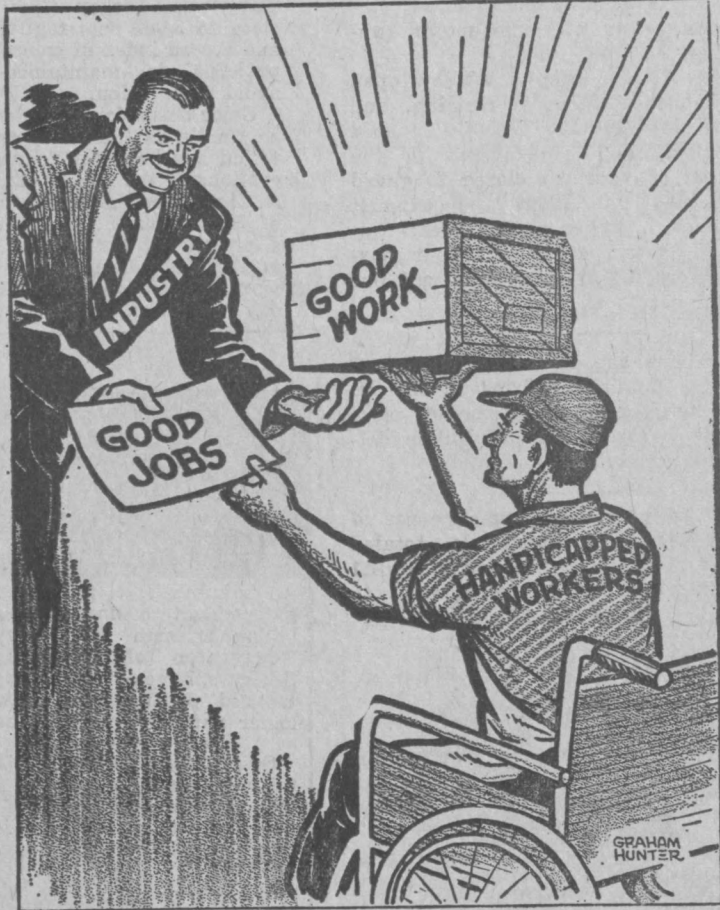
Brownie went on to win two more stakes that year, and the following year, at six, he won the Camden Handicap at Garden State and the Wilson Stakes at Saratoga before an

injury caused his retirement to stud. He had won 21 of 70 starts, been 15 times second and 11 times third, earning a total of \$84,768.

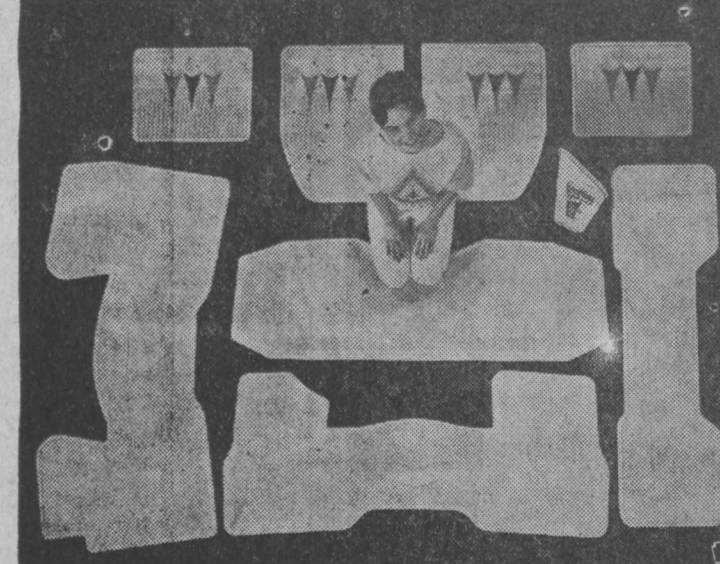
Now, after a useful if undistinguished career as a sire, the venerable Brownie has earned distinction of another sort. He appears on the list of 1960 Sires of 2-year-old winners with a unique and perfect record: his entire crop of 1958, now two years old, is successful. However, it consisted of just one registered foal, the colt Chiapella.



### MUTUAL AID



### A Study In White



This unusual photograph of a model seated amidst a variety of sizes of white automobile throw rugs is a study in contrasts, some apparent and some hidden. The apparent contrasts are those showing the different sizes and shapes of car rugs.

Hidden contrast is that white has now superseded color—any color, as the choice of auto owners for throw rugs. This is the finding of Wm. F. Coulter, vice president in charge of automotive sales for Rubbermaid, Inc., of Wooster, Ohio, which lists white as the number one seller, to pass former perennial favorites of red and black.

Preference for white follows

the popularity curve of light, bright upholstery in automobile interiors, according to Coulter. White is the ideal mix-match color, it has been found, and even though car owners' tastes may shift to darker upholstery, white is expected to maintain its now predominant position by virtue of the ease with which such white throw rugs can be cleaned in minute car washes, or by do-it-yourselfers.

### Ideal for Do-it-Yourselfers

## Insulation Important Phase Of Modernization Project

Remodeling time is the ideal time to insulate a house. Adequate insulation can pay for itself by reducing fuel bills as much as 40 per cent a year.

Insulation is one of the easiest of "do-it-yourself" jobs. Lightweight and easy to handle, batts and blankets of mineral wool can be stapled into place by husband or wife. Inaccessible areas of the house should be insulated by a professional who forces mineral wool under air pressure through a flexible hose into walls, floors and ceilings without damage to the house.

Cash savings and comfort will result if the following basic rules are followed when installing mineral wool:

1. All exposed walls, ceilings, and floors over unheated areas need insulation. To cut batts or blankets of mineral wool, use a sharp knife and cut along a piece of board or other straight edge. Cut insulation slightly larger than the space it is to fill, leaving a flange of vapor barrier at each end.

3. Wedge insulation tightly between joists, studs, or rafters, with vapor barrier flange overlapping the wood framing member at the end of the space. Vapor barrier should always be toward the side of the house that is heated in winter.

4. Staple flange to the wood at

the end of the space, and along the length of the joist, rafter, or stud. Keep the flange tight to the wood. Don't leave gaps. A staple gun in fast and leaves one hand free to hold insulation in place.

5. But the next batt or blanket tight against the end of the first one.

6. Be sure to fill all spaces, even small ones, as they can reduce the efficiency of the insulation considerably.

7. Consult your supplier for proper thickness. When in doubt, get the thicker mineral wool, as the slight extra cost will pay for itself in comfort and fuel savings.



Insulating a house with mineral wool is an easy job that results in year-round comfort and substantial fuel savings.

### LEGALS

#### ADMINISTRATOR'S C.T.A. NOTICE

This is to give notice that the subscriber has obtained from the Orphan's Court of Frederick County, in Maryland, letters of Administration c.t.a. on the estate of

SALLIE E. MATTHEWS late of Frederick County, Maryland, Deceased. All persons having claims against the deceased are warned to exhibit the same, with the vouchers thereof, legally authenticated, to the subscriber, on or before the 5th day of June, 1961 next; they may otherwise by law be excluded from all benefit of said estate. Those indebted to the deceased are desired to make immediate payment.

Given under my hand this 23rd day of November, 1960.

Edward D. Storm  
Administrator c.t.a.  
Edward D. Storm  
Attorney

True Copy—Test:  
THOMAS M. EICHELBERGER  
Register of Wills for Frederick County, Md. 12/23/60

#### ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE

This is to give notice that the subscriber has obtained from the Orphan's Court of Frederick County, in Maryland, letters of Administration on the estate of

FRANK BAKER late of Frederick County, Maryland, Deceased. All persons having claims against the deceased are warned to exhibit the same, with vouchers thereof, legally authenticated, to the subscriber, on or before the 26th day of June, 1961 next; they may otherwise by law be excluded from all benefit of said estate. Those indebted to the deceased are desired to make immediate payment.

Given under my hand this 14th day of December, 1960.

Jacob E. Baker  
Administrator  
Edward D. Storm  
Attorney

True Copy—Test:  
THOMAS M. EICHELBERGER  
Register of Wills for Frederick County, Md. 12/23/60

#### ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE

This is to give notice that the subscriber has obtained from the Orphan's Court of Frederick County, in Maryland, letters of Administration on the estate of

CARRIE BAKER late of Frederick County, Maryland, Deceased. All persons having claims against the deceased are warned to exhibit the same, with vouchers thereof, legally authenticated, to the subscriber, on or before the 26th day of June, 1961 next; they may otherwise by law be excluded from all benefit of said estate. Those indebted to the deceased are desired to make immediate payment.

Given under my hand this 14th day of December, 1960.

Jacob E. Baker  
Administrator  
Edward D. Storm  
Attorney

True Copy—Test:  
THOMAS M. EICHELBERGER  
Register of Wills for Frederick County, Md. 12/23/60

#### ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE

This is to give notice that the subscriber has obtained from the Orphan's Court of Frederick County, in Maryland, letters of Administration on the estate of

JULIA C. BAKER late of Frederick County, Maryland, Deceased. All persons having claims against the deceased are warned to exhibit the same, with vouchers thereof, legally authenticated, to the subscriber, on or before the 26th day of June, 1961 next; they may otherwise by law be excluded from all benefit of said estate. Those indebted to the deceased are desired to make immediate payment.

Given under my hand this 14th day of December, 1960.

Jacob E. Baker  
Administrator  
Edward D. Storm  
Attorney

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Register of Wills for Frederick County, Md. 12/23/60

## 4-H Delegates Join Nation's Best At Chicago Meeting

Four young Marylanders spent the week after Thanksgiving in Chicago attending the National 4-H Club Congress. They were among the state delegation who won the trip award for best projects.

Eddie Howard, Port Republic, John Jarboe, Lexington Park, Betty Ernst, Clear Spring, and Jerry Bruchey, Frederick, comprised the winners in electric, safety, swine and tractor programs.



John Howard ... electric John Jarboe ... safety Betty Ann Ernst ... swine Jerry Bruchey ... tractor

John (Eddie) Howard, 17, a high school senior with six years of 4-H experience, was the electric project winner. Besides the Chicago trip he has won championships with his exhibits and demonstrations.

His electrical know-how was useful at home, in his poultry project, at church, school and at 4-H events. He has been a junior leader and club president four years and has been elected to the Maryland 4-H All-Stars.

Westinghouse Educational Foundation, sponsoring state electric winners since 1935 is donor of Eddie's trip award.

Fifteen-year-old Jarboe is a sophomore in high school, and state winner in the safety program. His progress followed the lines of prevention, action and education.

As 4-H Club president in 1959, he encouraged members to use safe practices around the home and farm, in handling electricity and machines, on the highway and in removing fire hazards.

All safety winners are sponsored at the national congress

and in the state by General Motors.

Miss Ernest, 17, another high school senior, finds femininity no obstacle in raising swine. She has 38 market hogs to her credit.

This year she raised the top porkers in the pen of three classification. Two of these Poland Chinas were champion and reserve champion of the show.

This ambitious farmerette, who has also shown prize-winning calves and sheep, was local and county 4-H Club president last year.

Betty's trip comes from the Moorman Mfg. Co., donor of all 4-H swine program awards.

Tractor expert, Jerry Bruchey, was graduated from high school this past June and is now engaged in full-time farming. He has submitted award winning tractor records five years. The first tractor driving contest Jerry entered he placed 14th. He consistently improved until last year when he came in third.

The coveted national congress trip was presented to Jerry by the American Oil Co.

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- serve your needs
- always satisfy

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## FOR SALE

**Automobiles For Sale**  
For Sale at Public Auction, Wed., Jan. 4, 1961, 10:30 a. m. at Roberts Chevrolet Inc., South Potomac St. at 10th, Waynesboro, Pa.; Repossessed, 1 1952 Ford Hardtop, serial number D2 DA163956, from Charles E. Flaughner, R2, Gettysburg, Pa. 12/23/2t

**FOR SALE—German Police pups,** 4 months old. Charles Copenhaver, phone HI 7-2260. 1tp

**REAL ESTATE FOR SALE**  
Price \$8,000.00. Near Emmitsburg, along hard rd., school bus to schools, nice 6 room brick bungalow, with bath room, heat, garage and one acre of land. This home sets up with nice view of mountains, can buy with low down payment, interest at 4 1/2%.

Along Route 15 I have a 7 room brick house with one and a half baths, heat and 5 1/2 acres land, and this land is between and fronts on old Route 15, and also on the new Route 15, real buy, \$10,500.00.

**DRIVE-IN REAL ESTATE**  
Richard M. Cullison, Realtor  
12 1/2 E. Main St. - Emmitsburg  
Phone Hillcrest 7-5101

**FOR SALE — Home made pan-**haus, 3 lb. pan, 29c; Home-made sausage, 50c lb.; Fresh pudding, 35c lb.; pork chops, 39c lb.; meaty spare ribs, 39c lb. Quarters of beef at wholesale prices: Front, 39c lb; hind 52c lb. Welty's Market, Emmitsburg, phone HI 7-3831. 1t

**FOR SALE**  
All Types of Awnings  
**ALUMINUM SIDING**  
**STORM DOORS & WINDOWS**  
Fern Ohler - Gettysburg, Pa.  
Phone EDgewood 4-4612

## NOTICES

**TRADE** in your old Piano on a new Kimball Console now. We need GOOD used pianos now, and can give you decidedly extra value on a trade which we cannot offer when our used stock is replenished. Menchey Music Service, 430 Carlisle St., Hanover. 1t

**Notice Of Stockholders Meeting**  
The regular Annual Meeting of the Stockholders of The Farmers State Bank, Emmitsburg, Md., will be held in the Director's Room of the bank on Tuesday, January 10, 1961 at the hour of 1:00 o'clock p. m. for the purpose of electing Directors for the ensuing year and for the transaction of such other business as may properly come before the meeting.  
Harold F. Birely, Cashier

## FOR RENT

**FOR RENT — 4 rooms and bath,** back porch, parking space. Call HI 7-5511. Mrs. G. R. Elder, Chronicle Building. 1t

**FOR RENT—Modern 4-rm. apart-**ment. Reasonable rent. B. H. Boyle, Emmitsburg. 1t

**FOR RENT—Unfurnished apart-**ments. Apply Mrs. G. R. Elder, phone HI 7-5511. 1t

## WANTED

**WANTED — Scrap Aluminum,** Copper, Brass, auto radiators, and other non-ferrous metals. Top prices paid. Gettysburg Foundry Specialties Co., Greenmount, Pa., call Gettysburg 884. 1t

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NOW anyone can buy DIRECT from U.S. GOVERNMENT SURPLUS DEPOTS, by mail for yourself or for resale. Cameras, binoculars, cars, jeeps, trucks, boats, hardware, office machines and equipment, tents, tools and tens-of-thousands of other items at a fraction of their original cost. Many items brand new. For list of hundreds of U.S. Government Surplus Depots, located in every State and overseas with pamphlet "How Government Can Ship Direct To You," plus procedures, HOW TO BUY and how to get FREE SURPLUS, mail \$2.00 to SURPLUS SALES INFORMATION SERVICES, P.O. Box No. 1818, Washington 5, D. C.

**WANTED—Wood and coal heat-**ing. Must be in good condition. Contact Mr. John Bowers, phone HI 7-3572. 1t

## Would Amend Motor Vehicle Law

Recent exposition of counterfeiting activities was cited today by John R. Jewell, Commissioner of Motor Vehicles, as the reason for his proposal that the law governing manufacture and possession of fictitious driver's permits, registration cards and certificates of titles be drastically amended by the Maryland Legislature at its next session.

In making the announcement, Commissioner Jewell stated that it is not illegal to print, sell or possess fraudulent Department forms and certificates until they are used as false identification or other criminal purposes.

"Under the present law," he continued, "it is now virtually impossible to convict persons on the grounds of printing or selling these forms alone. We must catch them in the act of using them for illegal purposes before they can be prosecuted."

Commissioner Jewell said that after consultation with Mr. Eli Baer, Special Assistant to the Attorney General, it was decided to go before the next session of the General Assembly in January and ask that Section 77 of Article 66 1/2 of the Annotated Code of Maryland be amended to include the following subsection:

"(5) To print, duplicate, manufacture, possess, or sell any fictitious license, permit, registration, or certificate of title, or any facsimile thereof, or any writing or document purporting to be any license, permit, registration, or certificate of title; or to possess, fabricate, set-up, or process any plate, engraving, or printer's galley concerning same."

The inclusion of this subsection under 77 of the law would mean that conviction of any act listed therein would be considered as a felony and would be punishable by fines from one hundred to one thousand dollars; or by imprisonment for not more than five years; or both fine and imprisonment.

## Pimlico Highest In State Wagering

**BALTIMORE — Pimlico,** Maryland's oldest race track with the newest look, attracted more wagering in 1960 than all of the state's other eleven tracks, statistics compiled by the Maryland Jockey Club showed today.

Betting for Pimlico's 12 - day spring meeting and 28-day autumn meeting was \$41,599,539, a daily average of \$1,039,988, despite the fact that snow-clogged roads hampered the last week of the autumn meeting with the handle one day dipping below the half-million dollar mark.

## CLUB CALENDAR

**Amalgamated Clothing Workers** Union meets the 4th Thursday of the month at 7:30 p. m. in the VFW Annex.

**American Legion, 1st Tuesday.** American Legion Auxiliary, 1st Tuesday.

**Boy Scouts, every Tuesday.** Blessed Virgin Sodality, third Monday.

**Burgess and Commissioners, 1st Monday.** Community Fund, last Monday.

**Chamber of Commerce, third Tuesday.** Emmitsburg Municipal Band, rehearsal every Monday evening at 8 o'clock, VFW annex.

**Grange, 1st and 3rd Wednesday at 7:30 p. m.** Holy Name Society, 3rd Tuesday at 7:30 p. m.

**Homemakers Club, 4th Thursday.** Indian Lookout Conservation Club, 4th Tuesday, 7:30 p. m.

**Knights of Columbus, 1st and 3rd Mondays at 8:00 p. m.** Lions Club, 2nd and 4th Monday at 6:15 p. m.

**Luther League, 1st and 3rd Sunday.** Lutheran Church Council, last Tuesday.

**Masonic Lodge, 2nd and 4th Thursday at 8:00 p. m.** PTA, Emmitsburg Public School, 4th Wednesday.

**PTA, St. Joseph's High School, 2nd Tuesday, 8 p. m.** PTA, Mother Seton School, 2nd Thursday.

**United Lutheran Church Women, 1st Thursday.** Vigilant Hose Co., 2nd Tuesday at 7:30 p. m.

**Veterans of Foreign Wars, 1st Wednesday.** VFW Auxiliary, 1st Thursday.

**Runnerup to Pimlico in total** wagering was Laurel with \$41,304,666, an average of \$1,032,616 for forty days.

**Wagering at Bowie this year** was \$32,510,437 for a daily average of \$1,015,951.

**Pimlico also led the Maryland** tracks in largest single day's handle—\$2,064,478 on Pimlico Cup Day, Saturday, Dec. 10. The state's largest single attendance for a racing program was 30,659 on Preakness Day, May 21, despite rain.

**The largest one-race handle was** \$371,040 bet on the Preakness which was won by Turfhand's Bally Ache who took down the state's biggest purse of \$121,000.

**The best 1960 Maryland jockey** performance at a major track occurred at Pimlico on December 15 when Arthur Chambers, 21-year-old Brooklyn, N. Y., jockey rode five winners. He finished first in a sixth race, but his mount was disqualified for lugging in.

**The best overall jockey performance** at a major track meeting was at Pimlico's fall meeting when veteran Steve Brooks bootied home 34 winners, Joe Culmone had 30 winners at the 32-day Bowie meeting.

## Appointed Director Of PE Legal Service

**Franklin L. Morgal, a member** of the legal staff of the Duquesne Light Company at Pittsburgh, has been appointed to the newly created position of Director of Legal Services for the

**Potomac Edison System, effective** January 1, 1961.

**Mr. Morgal will become a member** of the immediate staff of PE President Robert G. MacDonald, and will work from the company's general offices in Hagerstown. He will be concerned with all types and phases of legal matters involving the companies of the Potomac Edison System, including the direction of the services of legal counsel who currently represent those companies in the four states in which PE operates.

**Mr. Morgal, a native of Lebanon, Pa., is a graduate of Lehigh University and of the University of Michigan Law School.** His legal experience includes two years of work with a private law firm in Pittsburgh, and since 1954 as a member of the legal staff of the Duquesne Light Company at Pittsburgh.

**He served in the U. S. Army** during World War II and was awarded the Purple Heart, the Bronze Star and Presidential Unit Citation. He is a member of the Pennsylvania and American Bar Associations; a member of the Legal and Tax Policy Committees of the Pennsylvania Electric Association; and a member of the State Taxation and Pollution Abatement Committees of the Pennsylvania State Chamber of Commerce.

**Mr. and Mrs. Morgal and their** daughter, Sandra Jo, will take up residence in Hagerstown in the near future.

**The successful man has the** ability to make himself, as well as others, work.

## ODDLY ENOUGH by WALDMAN



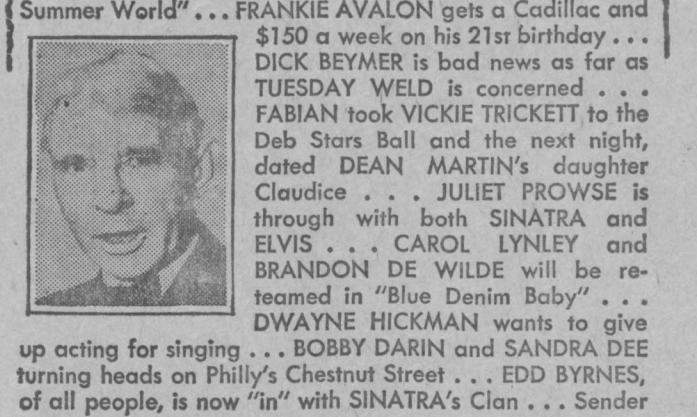
Beer—for sacrificial purposes—is depicted in a clay document dating to ancient Babylonia of 6,000 B.C.



A glass of good beer is approximately as nourishing as a quarter-pound of beef.



Ancient monks regarded beer or ale as a spring tonic.



of earliest postmarked card to correctly identify the five men pictured here, wins \$50. Send your guess to Joanne Walters, 400 North Broad Street, Philadelphia 1, Pennsylvania... Warners thinking seriously of taking CONNIE STEVENS and TROY DONAHUE away from their respective TV series, and placing them in movies exclusively... DIANE MC BAIN and SHERRY JACKSON have taken out an apartment together... Patricia Campbell of Marietta, Georgia won \$50 for writing the best essay in our recent "Why the 18 Year Old Has the Right To Vote" Contest... ANNETTE was mobbed at the Dorchester Hotel in London... MARLON BRANDO's considering co-starring with LIZ TAYLOR in a remake of an old Garbo film "Anna Karenina."

## Drivers Cautioned On Winter Driving Hazards

**The "ordinary" road hazards** faced by drivers become "extraordinary" in winter because of three major factors—reduced visibility, inadequate traction and temperature changes, the Maryland Traffic Safety Commission advised motorists today. Seeing danger in time to avoid it, and being seen by fellow motorists in time to avoid collisions, requires proper attention on the part of the driver and proper use of vital equipment helpful in assuring good visibility, the Commission pointed out. "Windshield wipers must be functioning well to clear the windshield of rain, sleet or snow. The rubber in the blades should be live, not dead, and the arm pressure on the blades against the glass should be strong enough to clear without smear and without riding over snow... One ounce of arm pressure for each inch of blade length is recommended," stated the Safety Commission.

**"Headlights must be up to par** and properly aimed to light the day ahead at night, and they should be depressed for approaching cars. Headlamps may even have to be used in daylight when extremely bad weather conditions prevail — such as fog, blinding rain, intense snowfall or sleet, and the defroster should be functioning in tip-top order." "When pavement is made slippery by rain, or particularly snow or ice, the gripping ability of tires is adversely affected."

**"This hazard can be overcome** by reduction of car speed, avoiding quick starts and sudden stops, having tires of good tread, using brakes properly adjusted and applied with a fast pumping action. Always carry reinforced tire chains, ready for use when needed for severe snow and ice conditions."

**"While snow treads are some-**what better than regular tires on winter surfaces, they do not equal or replace tire chains for severe conditions."

**"Temperature determines the** 'wetness' of ice. Ice near the melting stage is much more slippery than 'dry' ice existing when temperatures are near zero. Ice which has thawed during the day can turn to ice again after the sun goes down. With high snow

**Church Services**  
**ST. JOSEPH'S CATH. CHURCH**  
Rev. James T. Twomey, Pastor  
Rev. Martin J. Sleasman, C.M., Assistant Pastor  
Sunday Masses at 7:00, 8:30 and a High Mass at 10 o'clock.

**INCARNATION UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST**  
(Evangelical and Reformed)  
John C. Chatlos, Pastor  
Sunday School, 9:30 a. m.  
Worship Service, 10:30 a. m.

**TRINITY METHODIST CHURCH**  
Rev. Forrest D. Davis, Pastor  
Worship Service, 9 a. m.  
Church School, 10:00 a. m.  
Junior Choir, 7:30 p. m.

**PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH**  
Rev. Wm. M. Hendricks, Pastor  
Church School, 9:45 a. m.  
Morning Worship, 11:00 a. m.

**GRACE BAPTIST CHURCH**  
Lower Tract Road  
Church Service, 9:30 a. m.  
**TOM'S CREEK METHODIST**  
Rev. Forrest D. Davis, Pastor  
Church School, 9:00 a. m.  
Worship Service, 10:00 a. m.

**ST. ANTHONY'S SHRINE**  
Rev. Vincent J. Tomalski, Pastor  
Masses on Sunday at 7:30 and 9:30 a. m. Confessions Saturdays at 3:30 and 7:00 p. m.

**ELIAS LUTHERAN CHURCH**  
Rev. Philip Bower, Pastor  
New Year's Eve Watch Night Service, 11 p. m. Sat., Dec. 31.  
Sunday School, 9:15 a. m.  
The Service, 10:30 a. m.

**banks and deeply frozen ground** preventing rapid drainage, ice may be encountered in some areas for days on end. "Ice should be anticipated in sheltered areas of roadway, on bridges, under viaducts, on the inside of some curves and at the foot of some hills. One slip could lead to a dangerous skid, and the skidding could have tragic results."



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## USED CARS

1959 Chev. BelAir 4-dr.; RHA; PS-PB; 1 owner; low mileage.  
1957 Buick Century Conv.; R&HA; P.S., P.B.; Sharp!  
1956 Olds 88 4-dr HT; RHA; PS; good condition.  
1955 Buick Special 4-Dr.; H-Top; R&HA.  
1955 Ford V-8, 4-dr. Sedan; R&H.  
1951 Buick 2-dr. Sedan; RHA.  
1949 Dodge 4-dr.; Heater.

ANTIFREEZE — WINTER TREAD TIRES

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## Christmas Decorating Contest Winners Announced

The annual Christmas Door Decoration Contest by members of the Silver Fancy Garden Club was held Sunday, Dec. 18, with prizes awarded to the following: First, Mrs. D. Cover; second, Mrs. A. Eyster; third, Mrs. T. Frailey; honorable mention, Miss L. Carpenter and Mrs. Elwood Baumgardner.

Judging was by Mrs. Leeds Billingslea, Mrs. Ray Hollinger, and Mrs. L. N. Phillipy of the Carroll Garden Club who with their husbands were entertained by Mrs. A. Koswick, president of the Silver Fancy Garden Club, at a buffet supper with Mrs. A. Eyster and Mrs. E. Annan as co-hostess. The Club also held their Christmas Luncheon at the Gettysburg Hotel on Dec. 15 with Mrs. H. MacPherson, chairman, assisted by Mrs. E. Richardson.

**Brownies Hold Xmas Party**  
Brownie Troop 92 held its Christmas party Tuesday, December 27 at 2 p. m. at St. Euphemia's Hall. Attending were 27 Brownies and their guests, seven mothers of Brownies, and the leaders, Mrs. Orndorff and Mrs. Danner. After the guests were seated, the President of the Brownies welcomed them and the program began. All Brownies present took part, singing or reciting poetry singly and in groups. Then the leaders directed the girls in three or four games. After refreshments, consisting of cupcakes, orange drink, candy, potato chips and coffee for the mothers, the girls exchanged presents. Everyone agreed that the party was a fine way to close the 1960 season for the Troop.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Joy and daughter, Karen and Donald Joy, Baltimore, spent the weekend in Emmitsburg.

Mr. and Mrs. Grafton Keyser, Creagerstown, were dinner guests Monday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. William Martin.

## New Year's Eve Safety Urged

Whether you spend New Year's Eve at church in solemn Watch Night services or at a gay party, make it "Watch Night" on the streets and highways, Maryland motorists and pedestrians were urged today by the Maryland Traffic Safety Commission. The Commission listed these rules:

1. Watch for pedestrians as you drive to and from your evening's destination. Some walkers may be under the influence of intoxicants.
2. Watch yourself. Don't drive after drinking. Don't speed. Keep a safe distance from other vehicles, so that when you want to stop you won't skid into the car ahead.
3. Watch the highway warning signs, stop signs, traffic lights and pavement markings; and heed them. They are your signs of life.
4. Watch out for the fellow who may not be watching out for you. You may have the safest vehicle on the road. You may have had the foresight to put on reinforced tire chains if severe snow and ice conditions have developed, but the other fellow may not have been that wise.
5. When you watch the clock tick off the final hour of 1960—whether you are looking at the clock on your auto dashboard, the clock on a church wall, or the timepiece on your mantle at home—say a short prayer of thanks for having remained alive thru this year, and pledge yourself that in 1961 you will strive to be the best among many good drivers on the road in our state.

"Careful drivers have a moral responsibility to set good examples in motoring safety under all types of road, weather and traffic conditions. Good examples might shame the careless drivers into driving more carefully," concluded the Maryland Traffic Safety Commission.

## McDonogh School Scholarships Available

Examinations will be conducted at McDonogh School on Saturday, February 25, 1961, for applicants for appointments as scholarship students, according to an announcement by Dr. Robert L. Lam-born, Headmaster.

To be eligible for the examinations a boy must be a resident of the State of Maryland. He must presently be in either the sixth or the seventh grade. Applications must be submitted prior to the examinations. They may be secured from the Director of Admissions, McDonogh School, McDonogh, Maryland.

Candidates will be ranked in order of their scholastic achievement as established by the tests and final selection will be made on the basis of financial need and personal qualifications. The scholarships will be granted to boys entering the seventh or eighth grade in September, 1961.

An applicant's need for financial assistance must be established. It is not necessary that he be an orphan or semi-orphan.

The position of scholarship students in the school is the same as that of other students.

## Alcoholic Info Center Operating Satisfactorily

After several weeks of extremely successful operation, the Maryland Society on Alcoholism has decided to keep its Alcoholism Information Center at 106 West 25th Street, Baltimore, open for two more months at least.

At a meeting the society also determined to raise a fund of \$3,000 to \$5,000 to retain the office during the interim and to launch a drive to raise approximately \$35,000 to sustain full-time operation for the entire coming year.

W. T. Dixon Gibbs, executive director of the association said this week that the 25th Street office reviewed more than 70 cases during the first week of operation. He added that Alcoholics Anonymous reported they received about 15 referrals during the week as a result of publicity in connection with the opening of the center.

Mr. Gibbs also said that the County, State, and City Health Departments reported that they had numerous additional calls as a result of the activities of the center.

The Association which is affiliated with the National Council on Alcoholism, is in no sense a prohibition or temperance society; alcoholism, it asserts, is a disease which can be diagnosed and in many instances cured with the proper information and understanding.

The fund raising campaign, Mr. Gibbs said, will be aimed specifically at large industry, the medical profession and the churches.

In exchange for contributions he said, organizations will receive from the information center clinical advice, lectures, programs and in the case of industry, in-the-plant distribution of data explaining the disease of alcoholism and steps to diagnosis and recovery.

Figures published by national health agencies reveal alcoholism to be a progressive disease ranking fourth in the nation after cancer, mental illness and heart disease.

Wage losses through absenteeism in industry, due to excessive drinking have been computed officially at \$432,000,000 per year.

Persons interested in information on alcoholism either personally or on behalf of friends or relatives are invited to visit the Twenty-fifth Street center where free consultation and literature are available.

The center is unidentified except for the words "Maryland Society — Information Center" and the N.C.A. symbol which stands for National Council on Alcoholism.

## Immigrants Must File Report

A Federal Law of utmost importance to approximately three million people in the United States requires that number of non-citizens to report their addresses to the Government during the month of January. According to H. L. Woolwine, District Director of the Immigration and Naturalization Service, Department of Justice, Baltimore, Maryland, there are about 30,000 men, women, and children in the Baltimore Immigration District who must make this report on special card forms for this purpose. The cards (Forms I-53) will be available after December 31 at any Post Office or Immigration Office. The local Immigration Office is now located at 707 N. Calvert Street, Baltimore.

## PERSONALS

Mrs. Ruth Pepler, W. Main St., is spending some time visiting with her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Pat Pepper, Raleigh, N. C.

John D. Krom, a student at Embry Riddle Aeronautical Institute, Miami, Florida, is spending the holidays with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. William Krom.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph O'Connor, Philadelphia, Pa., were weekend visitors of Mrs. Ann G. Roger.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Matthews and family, Ohio, are visiting Mrs. Matthews' parents, Mayor and Mrs. Clarence G. Frailey.

Miss Edythe Nunemaker, Washington, D. C., was a recent visitor of Mr. and Mrs. C. G. Frailey.

Mr. J. Ward Kerrigan visited over Christmas with his son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Kerrigan, St. Joseph, Michigan.

Mr. and Mrs. Michael Bobanic and sons, Michael and David, spent the Christmas holidays with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Warthen.

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis E. Hahn and family, Lodi, N. J., were weekend visitors here with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence E. Hahn and Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Elder.

Visitors over Christmas weekend of Mr. and Mrs. Louis F. Rosensteel were: William Rosensteel, Baltimore; and Dr. and Mrs. James Lansinger and daughters, Bernardette and Margaret, Washington, D. C.

A Christmas turkey dinner was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Joy. Those present were: Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Joy and daughter, Karen; Mr. and Mrs. John Joy and daughter, Debby; Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Joy, Perry and Denise Joy; Mr. and Mrs. Robert Henke and children, Robert and Yvonne Henke; Mr. and Mrs. William Martin and sons, Dennis, Tony, Gene and Bruce; and Michael, Kenneth, Donald and Patrick Joy.

A fool and his money get along as well as anybody these days.

## LEGISLATION PROPOSED

(Continued From Page 1)

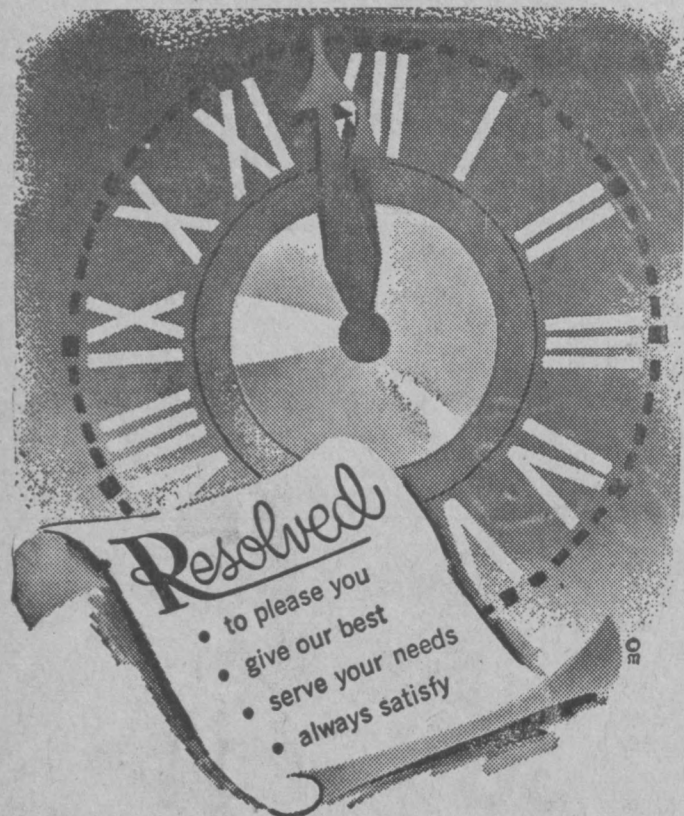
senator and six delegates.) Senator Barrick favored the proposed elimination of the state primary in Maryland "because it would give the state's electors at a primary convention greater freedom of choice should they find that the candidate they were backing had little chance of being nominated."

Local government should not be given broader taxing powers, the senator commented while discussing a proposal for granting greater taxing powers to county governments. Senator Barrick said that it would create a very unfortunate situation if the counties entered into "competition" with each other over such items as a general sales tax. He felt that the taxes under question could better be collected by the state and then re-distributed back to the counties.

Senator Barrick voiced disapproval of the proposed changes in the state scholarship program because they "would set up un-

necessary state facilities for doing a job of selecting scholarship candidates now being done adequately by the state board of education." Senator Barrick also said that the proposals would increase state scholarship aid at the expense of other pressing educational needs in the state. (Senator Barrick and Senator Edward O. Weant Jr. of Carroll County have filed a minority report voicing opposition to this proposal.)

Regarding the new Congressional district awarded to Maryland as a result of the 1960 population survey, Senator Barrick expressed the opinion that he would rather see Montgomery county taken out of the 6th District and united with Howard and Carroll counties in the new district rather than the proposed plan of uniting Anne Arundel county with Howard and Carroll counties in the new district. Senator Barrick said that he felt the problems and needs of Montgomery county were completely different from those of the other areas in the 6th district and that such a division would be advantageous to all concerned.



### CROUSE'S

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## March of Dimes Aids Child Polio Victim; She Dedicates Herself to Helping Blind

At one despairing point during Mary Jo Phillips' seven-year confinement in a hospital near Boston, and while she was an iron-lung prisoner of polio, a nursing nun read aloud to the frightened little girl these words of the tormented Job:

"I was eyes to the blind." Mary Jo, herself tormented after seven operations and three months in an iron lung, never forgot Job's words. At Kennedy Memorial Hospital, Brighton, a nun and physical therapist suggested that since the plight of the blind touched Mary Jo deeply, she might want to try her hand at transcribing Braille.

Nothing interested her more. Mary Jo's fascination with learning to write for the sightless was healthy in two ways. Physically, the manual effort of applying the Braille awl to the fiberboard strengthened her thin arms and fingers once paralyzed by polio. And spiritually, this labor of love for those even more terribly afflicted than she, expressed her gratitude to God at surviving her own ordeal.

The first words Mary Jo wrote in Braille, for the blind to read through their finger tips, were those of the unhappy Job. (The Old Testament patriarch was reminding the Lord of his own succor to those whose eyes had failed.)

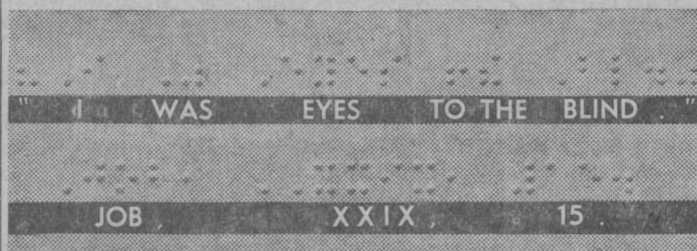
Mary Jo, who is 14 and has spent half of those years in hospitals, now is home with her overjoyed parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Phillips of Whitman, Mass. In her wheel chair, the child continues her plucky fight today against the ravages of bulbar polio.

With \$32,000 in March of Dimes contributions, The National Foundation has brought Mary Jo along to the point where she can type slowly, write, paint water colors, dress herself "with just a little help," and even walk a few steps supported by her crutches.

But above all, the little girl is devoted to her labors with Braille. When she completes the "bible" that is never far from her, "Standard English



Using special awl for writing in Braille, Mary Jo Phillips punches out text on fiberboard.



Mary Jo's first line of Braille, written for the blind during her seven-year hospital stay, fighting polio.

Braille in 20 Lessons" (she sleeps with it under her pillow), Mary Jo is planning to transcribe fairy tales and Mother Goose rhymes into the pointed-dot vocabulary of those who live in darkness. When four years hence her home instructor gives Mary Jo her high school diploma, she plans thereafter to study the teaching of Braille to blind children. That will be Mary Jo's inspiring career, a lifetime of serving selflessly as "eyes to the blind."



### New Year Wishes

We're coming your way to wish you the kind of a New Year that you will long remember as the happiest, the healthiest and the most prosperous.

### B. H. BOYLE AND FAMILY

Closed All Day, Monday, January 2, 1961

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## Clearance Sale

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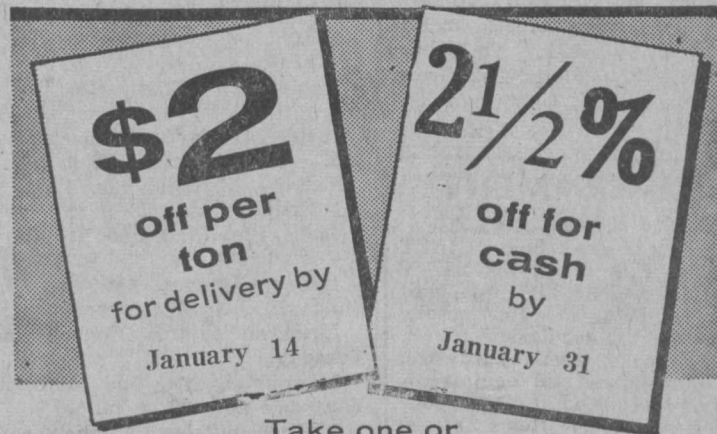
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