



JOSEPH D. BAKER

Joseph D. Baker, 74, former two-term sheriff and long prominent in public affairs of Hagerstown and Washington County, died at his home in Hagerstown Monday night following an illness of several months.

was engaged in the contracting business for years.

He was born at Emmitsburg, the son of Joseph A. and Lydia Sheets Baker, and went to Washington County in early life. For years he lived near Funkstown on a farm while engaged in the contracting business.

While long prominent in public life he also became prominent as a breeder of thorough-bred horses. Years ago he owned a stable of race horses and became very prominent on both the half-mile

and mile tracks in this area. Funeral services were held at the Rest Haven Funeral Chapel, Hagerstown, Thursday.



SOCIAL SECURITY NEWS

According to W. S. King, District Manager of the Hagerstown Social Security Office employers of farm workers are required to file annual reports with the District Director of Internal Revenue by January 31 1962, and pay the social security tax on cash wages which were paid to hired farm workers in 1961. This also applies to farm crew leaders if they are the employer.

Mr. King said that cash wages paid to a farm worker must be reported if he is paid \$150 or more during the year, or worked on a time basis on some part of 20 or more days.

A worker's insured status and the amount of his benefit are based on the wages credited to his account. Therefore, it is important that annual reports be complete and accurate. They should show each worker's name and number as shown on his social security card and the exact amount of wages paid him. A complete and accurate report will assure the employer that each worker receives the proper credit to his account. Farmers are also required to list crew leaders on the tax forms.

Mr. King also stressed the importance of filing these reports timely. Employers of farm workers are only required to file reports once a year and the deadline for filing them is the last day of the month after the end of the previous year. Reports for 1961 are due by January 31, 1962. Failure to file timely reports results in penalties and interest charges being assessed on the employer.

If you have any questions about filing reports for your farm workers contact the District Director of Internal Revenue in your area, or contact your Hagerstown Social Security Office.

Polio Work Must Continue; Many Still Unvaccinated

The National Foundation was founded in 1938. For 20 years the March of Dimes supported researches, made many key discoveries about the growth of viruses in tissue cultures and the materials in which immunizing viruses are cultivated and the Salk Vaccine was made possible. At the same time the National Foundation was providing support for the development of the Sabin Live Virus Oral Vaccine, which before long is expected to be in full use. Both of these vaccines against poliomyelitis were developed by grantees of the National Foundation, exclusively supported by March of Dimes funds. The annual number of new cases of polio has been drastically reduced since the U. S. Public Health Service licensed the Salk Vaccine for use in this country. During one year on record almost 58,000 cases of polio were reported in the United States. It is expected that the figures for 1961 will show less than 2,000 cases. Polio has been checked, but it has not been crossed off, as a project to which the National Foundation must still give its attention. There are still too many Americans potential victims unvaccinated against polio and there are still thousands who were crippled in the prevaccine era and who need March of Dimes assistance with respiratory equipment, treatment and further rehabilitation. As many as 25,000 cases were provided assistance in 1961, and it is expected that the high cost of polio care will continue into 1962. In the United States figures obtained through surveys indicate that something like 38% of the children under 5 years have not been vaccinated. In Frederick County a survey in 1960 showed that something like 30% of the children under this age of five years had had no vaccine at all. In the school age group the results were considerably better but still not sufficient. We had sixteen cases of paralytic polio this summer and of this group 13 had either no vaccine at all or had been incompletely vaccinated. It is obvious therefore that we still will have the problem of caring for those who have been crippled as a result of polio for some years yet to come. It is the plan of the National Foundation in 1962 to offer some 500 health scholarships for students in medicine, nursing, physical therapy, occupational therapy and medical social work in order to train students in these particular areas where so much is needed to help out not only the polio patient but also those who are suffering from arthritis and

from congenital defects or so-called birth defects to which the National Foundation has now turned its attention. Grants have already been awarded to Johns Hopkins University to continue experimental studies on the mechanism of polio infections. March of Dimes grants have been made to further the study of the basic techniques of rehabilitation to undergraduate and graduate medical students. A program that has been going on for some eight years already and will be continued in 1962. Dr. Sabin at the University of Cincinnati has been granted a large sum of money from March of Dimes to continue his studies on the live virus vaccines for polio and to study a large number of newly discovered viruses. Dr. Salk at the University of Pittsburgh has had a continuance of his grant in order to study types of cells for a substitute for the monkey kidney tissue preparation which has been used thus far in the production of his killed vaccine against poliomyelitis and he will also continue his observations to determine the persistence of immunity induced by his anti-polio vaccine. The theme for the 1962 new March of Dimes proudly reflects the National Foundations past achievements in controlling polio as it says, "You're Dimes Will Do It Again." By the continuing strong volunteer effort and public support of sound scientific research and medical treatment programs which will bring about eventual control and prevention of other crippling defects such as those resulting from birth defects and arthritis.

The Liners got off to a slow start, but managed to hold on to the lead until they got rolling.

The Emmitsburg starting five hit double figures. High scorer was Ken Slick with 16 points, followed by Jim Hewitt and Bill Zimmerman with 15 each. For the Smithies, Winters was high scorer with 17 points followed by Huff with 15. In the JV game, the Junior Liners won, 43-38.

Birth Party A party was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Henke last Saturday to celebrate the sev-

To straighten nylon fly leader, just pull hard through a doubled-up piece of automobile inner tube held in one hand.—Sports Afield.

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One and a half miles north of Emmitsburg, Rt. 15  
REGULAR GAS 28.9  
SUPER PREMIUM LEAD FREE AMOCO 33.9  
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FRIDAY, JANUARY 26, 1962



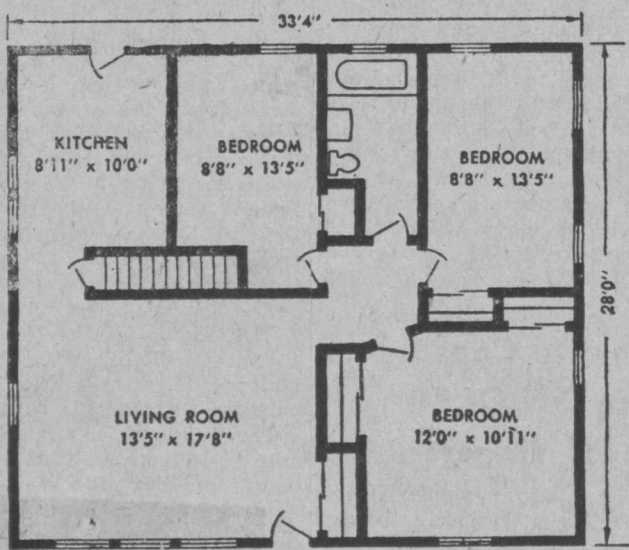
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EHS Easily Downs Smithsburg

The Emmitsburg High School Liners defeated Smithsburg 69-50, in a tilt played Tuesday afternoon.

Remember with Whitman's CHOCOLATES



VALENTINE'S DAY FEB. 14 GIVE THE FAMOUS

CHOCOLATES VALENTINE HEARTS



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\$40 OFF — BONUS BUYS 2-Piece Early American Sectional Full foam cushions and back in brown tweed upholstery Was \$250.00—NOW \$210.00

Solid Mahogany Highboy Chest Queen Anne legs with acorn drop, reminiscent of William & Mary style. Genuine reproduction of Mid-18th Century. Bonus Buy at \$209.50

Willet Solid Cherry Bedroom Suite Includes double dresser, chest of drawers and Hollywood bed. Headboard reverses showing upholstered or solid cherry panel. Bonus Buy At \$382.50

MAPLE BEDROOM SUITE Dresser, Chest, Bookcase Bed and Night Table Now Only \$112.50

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—ALL LAMPS 20 PCT. OFF— 40th Anniversary—\$80 off—Double Bonus Buys 2-Piece Modern Livingroom Suite in beige nylon upholstery with full foam cushions Was \$284.00 Now \$204.00

2-Piece Modern Livingroom Suite Brown sofa with melon chair and full foam cushions Was \$248.00 Now \$168.00

Save \$40.00 on U. S. Koylon Foam MATTRESS AND BOX SPRING ALLERGY FREE — NO BUMPS EVER NO BUTTONS EVER — NO LUMPS EVER Here's your chance to make Big Big Savings on a genuine U. S. Foam Rubber Mattress—three styles to choose from. FIRM—Made to sell for \$139.50 TWIN OR FULL SIZE Foam Mattress and Box Spring Guaranteed 10 Years NOW ONLY \$99.50 Many, Many Storewide 40th Anniversary Specials

3-Piece Modern Sectional Beige nylon upholstery with foam seats and foam biscuit backs including right arm sofa, left arm sofa and quarter section. Was \$365.00 Now \$285.00

2-Piece Modern Livingroom Suite Upholstered in beautiful turquoise nylon with foam cushions. Was \$289.50 Now \$209.50

40TH ANNIVERSARY SPECIAL Provincial Fruitwood Dinette Set Buffet, drop-leaf extension table, three-side and one arm chair, upholstered in sand matelasse. Now Only \$150.00

Discontinued Tables of All Types UP TO 50 PER CENT OFF!

All-Steel Swivel Office Chair Upholstered—Seat and Back Only Sale Priced at Only \$35.75

Four-Drawer Letter Files Full progressive suspension, smooth gliding drawers, spring compressors and guide rods; green or grey. Yours at this Sale Price for Only \$40.00

CONTOUR CHAIR Red Nylon and Naugahyde Combination with Full Tilt Back and adjusting Foot Rest. Now \$69.95

CONTOUR CHAIR Brown Nylon and Brown Naugahyde Combination with Adjusting Headrest for TV Viewing. Now Only \$75

Our 40th Anniversary Gift to Some Lucky Person—Register at our Store from January 26 to March 3

In appreciation of your loyalty our FREE GIFT will be a DREXEL AMERICAN TREASURY GRANDFATHER CLOCK Valued at \$179.00

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GETTYSBURG

100 YEARS AGO



# ADVANCE IS ORDERED BY IMPATIENT LINCOLN

By Lon K. Savage

Abraham Lincoln's patience was wearing thin 100 years ago this week.

The President's opinions about the slowness of the war was no secret in Washington. He had told a senator that if something wasn't done soon, he would take the field, himself. (And, indeed, the President was studying military tactics and often surprised his military advisors with his knowledge of the art of making war.) He had told Gen. Irvin McDowell that "If something was not soon done, the bottom would be out of the whole affair."

As the President champed at the bit, the man who ran the army—Gen. George Brinton McClellan—continued organizing for an offensive but would set no date for it to begin. McClellan now had the largest army that had ever been assembled in recorded history. He had men, food, equipment, horses, artillery, and ammunition in abundance, and he had an enemy only a few miles away.

### Reason For Worry

There was reason for worry in the federal army. Idle soldiers were growing tired of waiting, and their morale sagged. Abroad, the inactivity seemed to confirm a growing opinion that the United States could never be put back together again and that it was high time to recognize the Confederacy. Even in the South, the inactivity was hurting. Confederate soldiers, beginning to believe their services were not needed, showed little interest in re-enlisting as their terms of service expired.

McClellan, who had recovered from a three-week bout with typhoid, now was talking of a federal offensive down the Chesapeake Bay and an attack on Richmond from the East. Lincoln openly disagreed with the plan, and time went by.

### General War Order

Finally, Lincoln decided to accomplish by order what he was unable to accomplish by persuasion. On January 27, he issued his famous General War Order No. 1, setting February 22 as "the day for a general movement of the Land and Naval forces of the United States against the insurgent forces."

Included in the order were the Army of the Potomac, the Army of Western Virginia, the army and gunboats at Cairo, Ill., the army at Fortress Monroe in eastern Virginia, and the naval force in the Gulf of Mexico.

All would be ready to move out on February 22 in honor of George Washington's birthday, and commanders "will reverently be held to their strict and full responsibilities for prompt execution of this order."

At weren't enough, Lincoln followed it four days later with the "Presidents' Special War Order No. 1," commanding the Army of the Potomac to move on or before February 22 and seize and occupy Manassas, Va., site of the Bull Run.

Write everything Lincoln could do, the order was issued.

In the West, General Ulysses S. Grant already had an offensive and he would move out in attack well before the deadline. In the East, February 22 would come and McClellan would remain in Washington. Next week: Controversies Harrass Both Sides.

## Mahoney Attacks Tawes' Program

In the second of a series of news releases designed to acquaint readers of county and local papers with his position on the dominant issues of the current gubernatorial primary, former Democratic national committeeman George P. Mahoney today attacked the recently-announced Tawes program for the expansion of State teachers colleges as "too late with too little" and "a characteristic tactic of an election-year governor."

"A decade of lack of attention to the future needs of public education in Maryland," said Mr. Mahoney, "has resulted in a teacher-shortage in this State of monumental proportions. As I have pointed out in my position papers on Maryland education, at the present time our teachers colleges are training only one-third of the teachers which our school systems require to meet steadily-rising enrollments and normal replacement needs. Despite this pressing need, these colleges were forced to turn away 300 potential teachers last fall because of overcrowded facilities."

"Given these facts, it is impossible to understand how Mr. Tawes

can seriously claim that his capital improvements budgets for the teachers colleges have kept 'well ahead of' enrollment increases. Current enrollment at the colleges falls woefully short of the needs of our school systems; and enrollment has been unable to increase at a faster rate precisely because of inadequate facilities at the colleges.

"And the reason for the present inadequate capacity of State teacher-training facilities is not difficult to discover. In 1959, Gov. Tawes cut the request of the State Department of Education for funds to expand the teachers colleges by 41%. In 1960, he cut the request by 55% and in 1961 by 74%. Even his heralded \$3½ million program this year is 31% lower than the amount which the Department of Education considers a minimum program to begin the long journey towards an adequate system of State teachers colleges.

"It is important," continued Mahoney, "to look carefully at the lasting effects of Mr. Tawes' neglect of the teachers colleges both upon the cost of government and the quality of education in Maryland. Because we are not training sufficient numbers of teachers to meet the State's needs, our school systems are forced to compete in the expensive out-of-state market to hire instructors. This means

that teacher salary schedules in Maryland must be sufficiently high to attract young men and women away from their home in many cases from great distances, to teach in Maryland schools.

"And due to another outstanding Tawes' failure—his infamous 1958 broken campaign promise to raise teacher salaries to a \$4,000-\$6,000 minimum level, teacher salaries in Maryland are not high enough to attract sufficient qualified teachers. Nearly 46% of all new teachers hired in Maryland last year did not meet State certification standards; and one-third of all teachers now in Maryland schools are not fully certified.

"Citizens of Maryland who are interested in the education of the children will not be fooled by Mr. Tawes' 'too late and too little' program for teachers college expansion. The panicky program of an election-year governor cannot conceal three years of failure."

## SCIENCE TOPICS

### They're After Killer Shock

Shock, called "the herald of death," kills thousands of Americans every year. In Los Angeles County General Hospital alone more than 1,000 patients die annually after protracted shock. Statistics across the rest of the country are similar. To find out why shock occurs and to work out effective measures against it, the University of Southern California School of Medicine has begun a three-year study. A six-bed shock ward, staffed 24 hours a day, has been opened at County Hospital. There, shock sufferers will receive optimum care. Physiological effects, now poorly understood, will be measured. The data will be recorded and later analyzed by electronic computers. The doctors believe their study will help blunt the threat of shock in whatever way it strikes.

Dendrochronology, the study of tree rings, is poised for a great leap forward, according to Prof. Harold C. Fritts of the University of Arizona. Fritts says tree rings hold accurate records of climate conditions that governed the tree's growth and that new statistical concepts make it possible to determine rainfall, temperatures, evaporation and other factors that occurred in any given year during the tree's span of life. . . Freedom 7, first U. S. manned spacecraft, is now a part of the National Aeronautical and Space Collections of the Smithsonian Institution in Washington, D. C. The Project Mercury capsule was piloted by astronaut Alan B. Shepard on its historic flight, May 5, 1961.

For the first time, thermoplastic pipe and fitting capable of handling every kind of piping in and around the average home will be available on a commercial basis in 1962. So, dream houses can utilize new vinyl and other plastic piping that offers lower installed costs, lighter weight, exceptional corrosion resistance and virtual elimination of plumbing repairs.

## OFF AND RUNNING by John I. Day

# Never Look A Gift Horse . . .

One morning in 1942 two men leaned on the rail at a track called Polo Park, watching a set of 2-year-olds gallop. One was the late R. James Speers, Canadian breeder and owner of Polo Park and other race track interests who had been urging his friend, A. G. "Scotty" Kennedy, a pro-football executive, to get into the racing business. By way of encouragement he pointed to the group of horses and said: "Tell you what, take your pick for whatever you have in your pocket." Scotty Kennedy agreed and chose a filly named Omar's Gift. Turning out his pockets he produced 37 cents. A good laugh was had all around and Kennedy dismissed the incident as a joke. The joke, however, was on him. In the mail the next day were the filly's registration papers and forms for transfer of ownership. Later that season Omar's Gift won the Winnipeg Futurity at Polo Park with one of Mr. Speers' horses run-

ning unplaced. Shortly thereafter Kennedy went overseas with the South Saskatchewan Regiment. When he returned it was to horse racing instead of football although he did continue to manage the Winnipeg Bombers while working for the Speers Corporation. He also obtained another horse which he aptly named Victory Gift and which won the Canadian, British Columbia and Longacres Derbies for him. When, after the death of Mr. Speers, Polo Park shut down and Jack C. Hardy of Winnipeg decided to build Assiniboia Downs, he obtained Scotty Kennedy as General Manager.



## Weekly Stock Market Round-Up

Prepared by the Investment Research Department of Hemphill, Noyes & Co., 8 Hanover Street, New York 4, N. Y. Members of the New York Stock Exchange

January 24, 1962

### RESEARCH REVIEW

Harsco Corporation manufactures a wide and diversified line of steel products for practically every industry using pipe, notably the petroleum industry, as well as seamless cylinders for high pressure gas storage and transportation. Both of these segments of the steel industry should grow at a rapid pace in the foreseeable future. The largest factor in the company's corporate earnings picture however is the Heckett Engineering Division, specialists in the operation of reclaiming metal from steel slag. The great advantage of this patented Heckett process lies in the fact that a greater percentage of metal from slag may be obtained at much lower cost per ton than any other method. Due to this cost advantage as well as the rising price in steel scrap, the number of Heckett installations, which are rented rather than sold thus insuring steady royalty income, has grown over 200% in the past ten years. Currently there are 34 facilities in operation, 24 in the United States and the rest abroad. Such a facility costs approximately \$2 million and Harsco, with a strong financial position and increasing earnings, can finance construction internally.

For 1962, we estimate the company will earn \$2.75-\$3.00 per share as opposed to an estimate of \$2.45 for the year just ended. The current cash dividend yields 4% while the 3% stock dividend is an added favorable factor. In our opinion, Harsco at current levels offers good value and above average near term and longer range growth prospects.

National Castings Corporation produces steel castings for the automotive and railroad industries. Recent improvement in orders and backlogs should cause 1962 profits to jump sharply over the deficit incurred in 1961 which was due to the poor first three quarters. While it is difficult to project earnings precisely, if the company's present activity holds up reasonably well, earnings could surpass \$3.00 per share. National Castings is well situated to benefit by a revival in railroad traffic and profitability, being a producer of cast steel parts for railroad cars and automobiles. National

sales are shared almost evenly between the automotive and railroad equipment industries. With a good automotive year in prospect and a revival of railroad purchasing, the near term future for this company is definitely bright. In previous years when earnings enjoyed a good upswing, the stock sold in the 40's.

Kratter Corporation, a real estate investment company, could receive renewed investment attention as it is in a group that we believe will be a market favorite in the next several months. Real estate investment trusts are a relatively new investment vehicle available to Wall Street having been created a few years ago as an outgrowth of real estate syndications. Kratter is primarily a real estate operation owning properties, leasing properties, buying leasebacks, and buying, selling and developing properties. Real estate properties generate high depreciation charges for income tax purposes which allows them to have a substantial cash flow. This also causes a bookkeeping loss. Kratter, inasmuch as it is a holding company, pays out substantially all of its depreciation as dividends. These dividends currently at the rate of 14¢ per month are considered a return of capital and, therefore, are not taxable as ordinary income. We believe this stock is an intriguing growth situation and a relatively new stock investment medium. The excellent yield of 6.4% tax free should appeal to all investors.

For a free, complete report contact your Hemphill, Noyes & Co. office in Albany, N. Y.; Allentown, Pa.; Altoona, Pa.; Beverly Hills, Calif.; Boston, Mass.; Brockton, Mass.; Chicago, Ill.; Harrisburg, Pa.; Indianapolis, Ind.; Ithaca, N. Y.; Lafayette, Ind.; Lancaster, Pa.; Los Angeles, Calif.; Lowell, Mass.; Newark, N. J.; Philadelphia, Pa.; Pittsburgh, Pa.; Providence, R. I.; Reading, Pa.; Syracuse, N. Y.; Taunton, Mass.; Trenton, N. J.; Tucson, Ariz.; Washington, D. C.; Worcester, Mass.; York, Pa. FNS

## People, Spots In The News

WVILLE, U.S.A.—Youngsters east Burke in northeast Vermont like Arctic explorers as they el snow off a pond to get some ing room.



FOAM-FRAMED openings lead through echo-free chamber at Republic Aviation Corporation, simulating space conditions for radar measurement tests.



SECOND GENERATION Maid of Cotton is Penne Ann Percy of Waco, Tex. Her mother was finalist in 1941.



INDIAN MISSION—Ornate costumes based on ancient Inca styles are worn by Peruvian Indians en route to U.S.A. to promote Peruvian products.

But many building codes will have to be changed so that home builders can take advantage of these materials. . . . Where there's smoke, there's a cigarette. In 1961, cigarette sales in the U. S. reached 503 billion, up 19 billion from 1960. Americans paid \$7 billion for them.

A timid but poisonous South American spider, not previously known in the United States, has taken up residence in, of all places, Cambridge, Mass., home of Harvard University. To make the creature more complete, the creature—Loxosceles laeta—was found in the basement of the school's Museum of Comparative Zoology. Harvard zoologists, however, assure us that the spider is far from aggressive and will run when approached.

In 1781 Duncan Phyfe, one of the most famous of American furniture makers, set up shop in New York. Furniture and furnishings manufacturing today is big business—as shown by the fact that over \$1½ million worth of national advertising was placed in newspapers in 1958.

## HOME OWNERS' QUESTION BOX

Q. I recently bought my first home after years of apartment dwelling. I know a hammer from a saw, but not much more. How do I get to be a home handyman?

A. As easy as speaking to a neighbor. You've probably got dozens who love to give advice (they just learned, too). Also, there are good magazines which give detailed instructions and ideas. Many inexpensive books and booklets on woodwork, carpentry and related subjects are available from the U.S. Government Printing Office, Washington 25, D.C.

Q. My wife wants a new electric dishwasher when we remodel the kitchen. Can I get an FHA loan for it?

A. Yes, built-in electric kitchen appliances such as an automatic electric dishwasher can be installed with an FHA-insured home improvement loan. FHA

reasons that these add permanent value to your home.

Q. I'm rewiring my house and putting in new fixtures. Where can I get a good guide for proper lighting?

A. Ask your local electric utility for the requirements for a Gold Medal Home. If you meet the Gold Medalion standards for lighting, your whole house will be effectively lighted for working and reading as well as for appearance.

Q. Heat from our white sidewalk reflects into the sunporch, making it unbearably hot and bright in summer. What can I do about it without making expensive structural changes?

A. Plant tall flowers such as giant zinnias or hollyhocks between sidewalk and sunporch, or, if the budget permits, buy shrubs about 3 feet tall and plant them there. The wall of greenery will absorb much of the reflected heat and light.

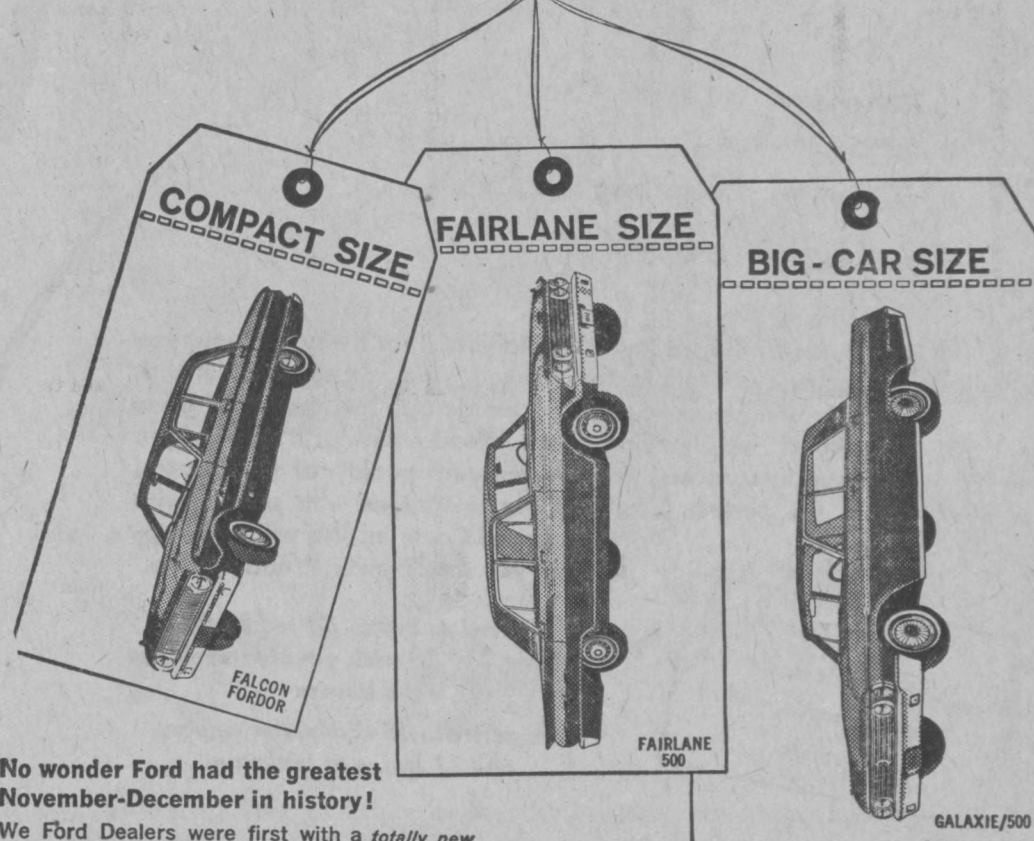
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We Ford Dealers were first with a totally new size car—Fairlane! . . . We're first in compact size, with the overwhelming acceptance of Falcon! . . . And we're first in value in full-size cars, with Galaxie, the car that gives you all the essential features of cars costing hundreds of dollars more!

What's more, we broke every sales record in Ford's history for November and December! Stands to reason then, that since we're selling so much more we can trade just that much higher . . . so we really can offer the best buys in every size!

We LIKE to demonstrate . . .

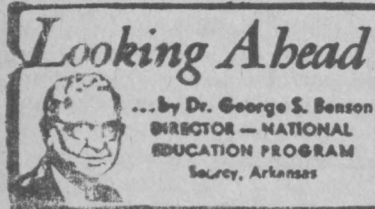
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We LOVE to keep you happy after you buy!

# Sperry's Garage

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EMMITSBURG, MD.



Looking Ahead

That Monster: Debt
Some strange ideas about debt became popular in the Thirties when President Roosevelt's one-pocket-owes-it-to-the-other school of economics caught on in some quarters.

The we-owe-it-to-ourselves school of economics never was realistic in its viewpoints. According to Dr. Melchior Palyi, in An Inflation Primer (Chicago: Henry Regnery Company, \$4), those who still believe in the system think they "have taken out a patent on eternal prosperity, a world in which debts are owed to one's own 'pocket.'"

A Spreading Evil
"Easy money 'eases' the moral fiber of society," Dr. Palyi writes. "When government

housekeeping is oblivious of the rules of economy, private households are strongly tempted to follow the same pattern. When acquiring wealth becomes a matter of gambling and politicking, as it does in the inflation morass, real values are likely to suffer...

The huge federal debt itself forces the printing of money and continued monetization of the debt, in the absence of moral discipline of the people through their Congress. It may be said that our whole credit system and our economic security now depend upon the debt, for our liquid assets are backed largely by government paper or by claims on government paper.

Economic stagnation can follow either runaway printing of money or a run on the dollar. If the "built-in automatism" of the market place serves to restrain the banks and brings an end to debt inflation, we may

avoid the impending chaos. However, adjustments that bring back balance to the economy are not allowed to function, if super-booms are always projected (for political purposes) under artificial conditions.

The principle that "one-pocket-owes-it-to-the-other" actually applies to a Communist society only, Dr. Palyi declares. "When everything belongs to the state, all liabilities are a matter of mere bookkeeping," but, conversely, "he who denies that the debt is more than a bookkeeping item, wittingly or unwittingly, negates the system of private property."

Dr. Palyi goes to the heart of the matter when he says: "Note how neatly the argument for the public debt's alleged economic innocence fits into the not-so-innocent frame of mind of the demagogues who plead for wealth redistribution. Why not indulge in such 'transfers' by which the loss of one side is compensated, supposedly, by profits of the other?"

This memorable paragraph ends Dr. Palyi's plea for sanity: "It would be the greatest irony of history, and an unparalleled tragedy for western civilization, if America, by exporting inflation, would force the world back into the commercial and monetary chaos from which it has been slowly emerging—wiping out the stabilization, for the sake of which the American taxpayer has spent around \$80 billion since World War II."

privately-financed but State-supervised company to insure the deposits of non-Federal-insured savings and loan associations and measures to protect consumers and investors against unscrupulous selling and investment schemes.

Governor Tawes made it clear that the program he announced did not purport to "exhaust the list" of legislative proposals he will support, and that he will "issue statements regarding other proposals from time to time."

But he said he regarded them as "issues . . . of paramount importance" and proposals which, in addition to the budget, "will engage the primary efforts of this Administration during the 1962 session of the General Assembly."

The Governor announced he would support the enactment of the following measures:

- 1. A bill to reappoint the membership of the General Assembly, with a provision for automatic revision every ten years in accordance with population changes.
2. A bill to abolish racial discrimination in restaurants and hotels.
3. An amendment to the referendum provisions of the State constitution to make the number of signatures required to place a question on the ballot bear a more reasonable relationship to the voting population.
4. Laws protecting the public against fraudulent selling practices and to regulate home improvement industries.
5. Legislation to tighten laws regulating the sale of securities in the State.
6. Establishment of a State program to insure the deposits in non-Federal-insured savings and loan associations.

He would call attention to such things as false advertising, "charity" rackets, time-buying abuses, short weights, shady promotions and unfair practices.

"The number of unprincipled persons who defraud consumers is small, but the harm they do to the public and to the legitimate business man is great," Governor Tawes said. "Efforts to eradicate their influence should be intensified," the Governor added.

On strengthening the laws on the sale of securities, the Governor said:

"The tightening of the 'blue sky' laws is also urgently needed to protect the public from fraud in the investment field. Last year, I appointed a commission to consider the adequacy of existing laws and the method of administration, and this commission has drafted legislation to strengthen our laws regulating the sale of securities in the State.

"The public interest requires this protective legislation action, and I shall give it my full support in the coming session of the General Assembly."

Governor Tawes last year appointed a special committee, under the chairmanship of John S. Shriver, Director of the State Fiscal Research Bureau, to examine the possibilities of establishing a program for insuring non-Federally-

insured savings and loan associations.

"... I fully endorse the principle of such a State insurance program and intend to sponsor legislation to protect the savings of our citizens," Governor Tawes said.

Degree Conferred At Mount

Walter J. Robinson, Grand Knight of the Mount Saint Mary's College and Seminary Council, 1965, Knights of Columbus, announced that the College was the site of the exemption of the second and third degrees. Three Councils were involved in the ceremonies plus two degree teams.

Four candidates were sponsored by St. John's Council 1622, Frederick; eight from Brute Council 1960, Emmitsburg; and sixteen from the Mount Council.

The second degree was administered by the Notre Dame Council second degree team from Baltimore, and the third degree by the Baltimore Council 205.

Among the honored guests present were State Deputy, Maurice J. Klein; District Deputy, Dr. M. D. Gilligan; and Rev. Philip A. Barrett, Dean of Men.

I may snore, but nobody has complained lately.



ON A KING-SIZED APOTHECARY SCALE the new Chrysler Corporation automotive gas turbine engine (left) is revealed to be lighter than a reciprocating piston engine.



THEY SHOULD HAVE REMEMBERED LAST WINTER! The National Safety Council says: "Always carry a pair of reinforced tire chains. In deep snow and on ice, they help you go and stop more safely."

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Tawes Lists 6-Point Program

Governor J. Millard Tawes has announced a six-point program of legislation he will recommend for passage when the General Assembly convenes on Feb. 7.

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# Emmitsburg Chronicle

EMMITSBURG, FREDERICK COUNTY, MARYLAND  
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## ALL ABOUT BABIES...

A Public Service of the  
 National Baby Care Council

By Kenneth S. Shepard, M.D.  
 Director, Well Baby Clinics  
 Northwestern U School of Medicine  
 How Baby Develops  
 Development is a personal thing  
 with baby. He may be faster or  
 slower than other babies. He may  
 be ahead in some things and be-  
 hind in others.  
 Generally, though, development  
 studies do show us what we might  
 look for as we watch baby grow-  
 ing up. Here are some of the  
 things we might see during baby's

first six months.  
**First Month**  
 Baby does not see well enough  
 to follow any close objects. He  
 does better following a light or a  
 wiggling finger that is three or  
 more feet away. He will stare  
 indefinitely at his surroundings.  
 He will make throaty noises and  
 if you give him a toy, he will  
 drop it. He will usually hold his  
 hands in a fist and when picked  
 up, his head will sag.  
**Second Month**

Baby will smile. He will watch  
 you at close range and follow  
 your face as you move it from side  
 to side.

**Third Month**  
 Baby, at this age, should make  
 motions with his hands to grasp  
 an object but generally he does  
 not take the object to his mouth.

**Fourth Month**  
 Baby can now lift his head.  
 When sitting, his head should now  
 be steady. His eyes will follow  
 a slowly moving object. His arms  
 will become active at the sight of  
 a dangling toy. He will take the  
 toy in hand and put it to his mouth.  
 He will show excitement and laugh  
 loudly. He will play with his hands  
 smile spontaneously and if he's  
 wearing a dress, try to pull it  
 over his face.

**Fifth Month**  
 Baby should enjoy sitting in his  
 chair at this age.

**Sixth Month**  
 Propped up or when given a toy,  
 baby is now able to enjoy himself,  
 alone. He likes to be wheeled  
 along the street in his buggy.  
 Though he enjoys sitting up for  
 long periods, he is also content to  
 remain lying down. At this age,  
 he begins to respond to more than  
 one person at a time. He is able  
 to differentiate between people  
 too and shows preference for the  
 person who usually feeds him. He  
 is lively with those whom he  
 knows and is beginning to be shy  
 with strangers, especially in new

places. He also begins to show a  
 liking for rhythm.

## Bond Sales Show Increase

Sale of Series E and H Savings  
 Bonds in Maryland for the 12  
 months of 1961 were \$66,219,258  
 and exceeded the year's objective  
 of \$64,600,000. This was an 8.39%  
 increase over the previous year's  
 sales and a record high for the  
 past ten years.

December E and H sales of \$6,  
 256,696 were 26% above Decem-  
 ber 1960, and also the highest  
 for any December in the last ten  
 years.

Sales in Baltimore City of \$31,  
 088,893 for 1962 were the high-  
 est since 1955 with achievement  
 of 105.7%.

Talbot County was in first place  
 with 145.5%; Howard County was  
 second, with 130.6%, and Queen  
 Anne's County third, with 129%  
 of its quota.

Maryland also exceeded its pay-  
 roll savings goal for the year as  
 the result of hundreds of firms  
 conducting person to person cam-  
 paigns, resulting in 20,383 new  
 savers.

Annual limit purchases of  
 \$7500 Es (issue price) and \$10,  
 000 Hs, by a large number of the  
 Savings & Loan Assns. in Mary-  
 land, and by the AFL-CIO Regi-  
 onal and local Unions and Fed-  
 eral Credit Unions, for their own  
 account, contributed to the fine  
 sales increase over 1960 and help-  
 ed Maryland accomplish its goal.

Effective January 1, the H Bond  
 purchase limit has been raised  
 from \$10,000 to \$20,000, and be-  
 ginning February 1, 1962, owners  
 of maturing Series H Bonds is-  
 sued from June 1952 through Janu-  
 ary 1967 have the option of re-  
 taining them for an additional  
 period of 10 years at the uniform  
 rate of 3.7% interest, payable  
 semi-annually. No action is re-  
 quired to take advantage of this  
 extension privilege.

During the 20th Anniversary  
 Year, the Treasury saluted volun-  
 teer groups across the nation for  
 their past services in stimulating  
 wide-spread public participation in  
 this patriotic thrift program, and  
 in Maryland Governor Tawes host-  
 ed a buffet dinner to honor key  
 state volunteers during December.

Ormond R. Galvin, State Di-  
 rector and the Staff of the Mary-  
 land Savings Bonds Division, ex-  
 pressed their appreciation to Gov  
 Tawes and Mr. Royden A. Blunt,  
 who led the volunteers in Mary-  
 land to the State's most successful  
 year.

## Alien Registration Deadline Nears

H. L. Woolwine, District Direct-  
 or of the Immigration and Natu-  
 ralization Service today urged all  
 aliens in Maryland who have not  
 yet filed out alien address report  
 forms, to do so before January  
 31 at the nearest Immigration and  
 Naturalization Service office or  
 local Post Office.

The Immigration official pointed  
 out that the law requires all non-  
 citizens, except persons in diplo-  
 matic status, foreign representa-  
 tives to certain international or-  
 ganizations, such as the United  
 Nations, and aliens here temporar-  
 ily as agricultural contract labor-  
 ers, to report their addresses to  
 the Government each January.

Mr. Woolwine added: "The par-

ent or legal guardian of an alien  
 child under 14 years of age must  
 fill out the address report form  
 for such a child in order to com-  
 ply with the law."

He declared: "We have tried to  
 make it as convenient as possible  
 for non-citizens to meet the ad-  
 dress report requirements; and, in  
 view of serious penalties for will-  
 ful violation, all persons subject  
 to the address report law are ur-  
 ged to fulfill this obligation before  
 the end of January."

Mr. Woolwine advised: "It is  
 easy for an alien to meet this re-  
 quirement. He just goes to the  
 nearest Immigration and Natu-  
 ralization Service office or post of-  
 fice, fills out the address report  
 form, and returns it to the clerk.  
 Any non-citizen who is ill may  
 send a friend or relative to ob-  
 tain the card for him and return  
 it to the clerk after it has been  
 completed by the alien."

The Immigration official said  
 over 13,000 aliens in Maryland al-  
 ready have filled out address re-  
 ports. He estimated that 30,000  
 such reports will be submitted be-  
 fore January 31.

Sympathize with the fellow who  
 belittles you—he is only trying to  
 cut you down to his size.



Don't give fire a place to start!

Give yourself plenty of living  
 space on the highways—tail-gat-  
 ing is a dangerous practice.

Never in history have so many  
 international axes been on the  
 grindstone at the same time.

### THAT'S A FACT

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## March of Dimes Mothers Hold Key In Fight Against Crippling Disease

Some two million Marching Mothers, wearing the symbolic Golden Key of Hope, will appear on America's doorsteps toward the end of January asking support for the 1962 New March of Dimes fight against crippling birth defects, arthritis and polio.

Why do these women brave winter weather to ask their neighbors for funds?

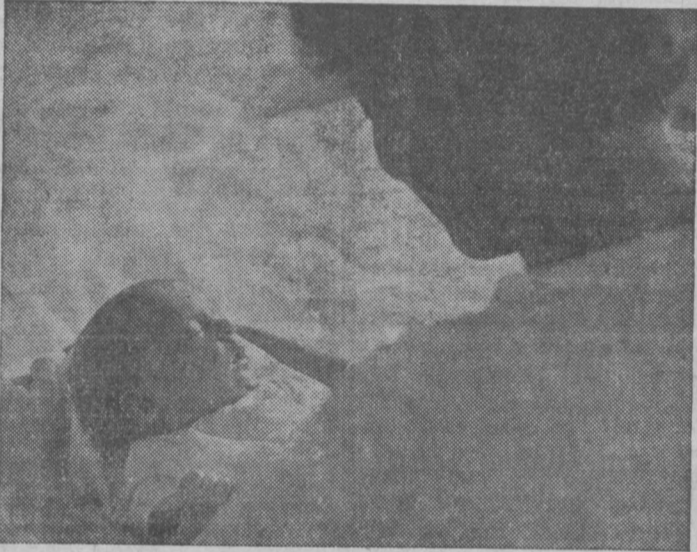
Mrs. Phyllis Sublett of Evansville, Ind., does it because experience with her fourth child, three-year-old Stevie, who was born with a birth defect, has shown her the need to have medical help more readily available in the community when an imperfect child is born.

"Stevie was born with an open spine and water on the brain in 1958, the year The National Foundation expanded its program to include birth defects," says Mrs. Sublett. "I had never heard of either condition. Since then I have learned that these malformations, and hundreds of other birth defects, afflict one out of every 16 babies born in this country each year."

"These children need help, their parents need to know where to find the specialists who can give prompt and effective treatment. I know now that the March of Dimes supports work in clinics to improve treatment, in laboratories to find the causes, and in building a network of diagnostic and treatment centers to make new knowledge available to everyone, not just those fortunate enough to live close to great medical institutions."

"The March of Dimes already supports nearly 50 centers throughout the country, and many more are being planned. That's why I'm in the Mothers' March—to let people know this help and hope exists. I want to ask their support so the 250,000 American babies born each year with birth defects need not go through life hopelessly disabled for lack of proper treatment."

In Denton, Tex., Mrs. Mona Grisham says, "Until our lit-



"IS MY BABY ALL RIGHT?"—More than 250,000 mothers of babies born with birth defects in the U. S. each year hear a heartbreaking reply to this question. Marching mothers will seek public support late in January for March of Dimes research and patient aid to control crippling birth defects and rheumatoid arthritis, just as polio has been controlled.

tle Sondra developed juvenile rheumatoid arthritis, I'd always thought arthritis was something you got when you reached old age. Now I know that thousands of children are stricken with it each year. It can twist and cripple little bodies with permanent disability if it's not caught and treated in time.

"I've seen the wonders accomplished at Arthritis Clinical Study Center at Parkland Hospital in Dallas supported by the March of Dimes, and I know that doctors in the laboratory there and elsewhere are working hard to find out what causes arthritis and how it can be prevented or cured. I'm a Marching Mother because I know firsthand how important this work is."

Marching Mothers across the nation have similar reasons. Mrs. George Dibbon of Kansas City, who lost a child born with a birth defect, marched actively until the past year. But then her own arthritis forced her to "retire" to a quieter paperwork and record-keeping job for the Mothers' March.

In Tustin, Calif., Mrs. Polly

Spangler has been confined to a wheelchair since a paralytic polio attack in 1954. Yet she, too, enthusiastically works for the Mothers' March via the telephone, and prepares marchers' kits for distribution.

Multiply these shining examples by thousands, and you have the reasons for the scope of success of the traditional Mothers' March for the New March of Dimes. Mothers' March volunteers know there is a need for the cause they support, and they are determined to make every one of the 40,000,000 households they call on aware of the magnitude of the problem.

Mothers' March volunteers will be identified by a distinctive badge bearing the Golden Key of Hope, symbolizing medical progress against crippling diseases. Each will give those who open the doors a valuable health information slip summarizing basic information about birth defects, the most important unmet childhood medical problem today; as well as arthritis and rheumatic disease which afflict 11,000,000 Ameri-

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### Fur Facts

by RAPHAEL KAYE

**Elegant Mink**  
 Mink is a symbol of elegance for many reasons. Few furs give greater serviceability. Suitable for most occasions, it can be worn any time of the year.

Mink is lightweight with short, fine brown hair; the silkier, fuller-furred pelts are best.

Because Mink is classified as a luxury fur many women dismiss the possibility of owning one and settle for a substitute. Few realize they can find a fine mink within their means.

At the Ritz Thrift Shop in New York City, we purchase slightly used furs from the finest shops and prominent families . . . restyle them for you and sell them at modest prices.

What makes a mink valuable? Between 65 and 85 skins are required for one coat, 45 for a jacket, 10-25 for a stole!

Manufacturing a mink coat is a complex process. First, the skins are matched for color and height of hair. Next they're set-up—that is, shorter skins are enlarged. Then they are let out.

In letting out, skins are cut into diagonal strips—the form in which they are sewn, wetted, nailed (fitted on a pattern), dried and finished to complete the garment—an elegant, luxurious mink which may wind up in your wardrobe!

For more facts about furs, write to me at Ritz Thrift Shop, 107 West 57th St., New York, N. Y. for a free booklet or, next time you're in New York City, stop in to see us. And, if you have any furs you'd like to sell, bring them with you . . . or send them to me for an appraisal.

BABSON

Writes . . .

BY ROGER W. BABSON

Babson Discusses Labor Union And Big Business BABSON PARK, Mass., Jan. 25—One of the big land developments near Lake Wales, Florida is the Indian Lake Estates, which was started by Leon Ackerman. It included 7,000 acres with hard roads, 6,500 residential lots, and a beautiful waterfront. History Of Indian Lake Estates The original promoter "hit off

more than he could chew" and either sold out or when into partnership with an Alaskan Company which was to furnish the money to complete the sewerage, golf links, club house, etc. Storms and high water discouraged this new group. They turned to the Teamsters Union for money, by giving the union the blanket mortgage, subject in part to other mortgages, on all the property that was not owned free and clear by those who had already built homes or bought lots. This probably means that Indian Lake Estates shall become the property of the Teamsters Union. It is said that Mr. Hoffa has bought several hotels and other property in Key West and elsewhere in Florida, as well as stocks and bonds, which he can sell at any time. Mr. Hoffa, however, has another string to his bow: If he doesn't sell the Florida property, he can use it for union members who have reached retirement age. Thus, Florida is going through a real

estate cycle. First, it was the home of native persons, many of whom acquired, and own, property; then, middle-class people, especially from the Central West, began to retire in Florida; then followed the very rich who built up Miami and the Gold Coast; and now Florida is looking to the Labor Unions for its bankers! Era Of Private Banking, Trusts, And Insurance Companies The big men of Wall Street were originally such men as Daniel Drew, Jim Fisk, and Jay Gould, who played with the stocks of the leading railroads of that day. There was then no Interstate Commerce Commission, or State Railroad Commission, or Securities and Exchange Commission. It was "free for all" until Mr. J. P. Morgan came into the picture and brought order out of chaos. Mr. Morgan was a very wonderful man. After he had accumulated money for himself, he assumed control of the investment situation in general. Those who followed his order and generalship usually prospered; those who did not often fell into bankruptcy. The second era was that of trusts, organized by certain famous lawyers under the laws of Delaware. These were the beginnings of what are now known as "holding companies" but they were unsupervised. Among the most prominent were Havemeyer (sugar), Harriman (railroads), Rockefeller (oils), and Duke (tobacco). Following these, the great life insurance companies which had money rolling in every month and "unsupervised bankers" became powerful. Era Of Mutual Funds The third great era of combining and accumulating large aggregates of capital, in which the small investor could buy shares, was that of the Mutual Funds. These have grown greatly during the past few years since they have been sponsored by many of the best New York Stock Exchange houses which send salesmen out all over the country. Before the Mutual Funds became popular, the stock exchange houses could not afford to do this as their commissions were only a fraction of one per cent. With Mutual Funds, however, they are allowed commissions of around five per cent. These Funds now control \$24,000,000,000 in stocks and bonds. As their salesmen sell Mutual shares, the Mutual companies buy stock to protect the purchases. As the Mutual company stockholders sell, the Mutual companies must sell stocks they are holding. During 1961 the Mutual companies were obliged to redeem 4 shares for every 10 sold. Labor Unions As Bankers Meanwhile, labor unions, with membership dues coming in every month, are building up large reserves and may soon become

the leading bankers of the U. S. The finance committees of these labor unions have two extraordinary advantages: (1) Labor unions are the only corporations now exempt from the anti-trust laws; (2) labor unions have some advantage in connection with income and other taxes. Whether government ownership or something else will follow the labor unions, we do not now know, but history shows that "every dog has its day."

Must File Tax Return

Every citizen or resident of the United States, including minor children, who had gross income of \$600 or more in 1961, must file a Federal income tax return, Irving Machiz, Director of Internal Revenue for the Baltimore District, reminded taxpayers today. If the taxpayers' 65th birthday is on or before January 1, 1962, he is not required to file unless his gross income in 1961 was at least \$1,200, Machiz said. He added that even though a taxpayer is not required to file, he must do so to obtain a refund if any income tax was withheld

from his pay. Machiz said there is one exception to the general rule. Self-employed persons such as sole proprietors partners and independent contractors must file an income tax return and pay a self-employment tax if net earnings from self-employment were \$400 or more. If you have any other questions about your Federal income tax return telephone your local Internal Revenue office. In Baltimore, the number is BLaza 2-8460. Ask for Tax Information Service.

Promoted

Marine Pfc. Joseph L. Hahn, son of Luther A. Hahn, R1, Emmitsburg, is serving with the Third Battalion of the Sixth Marine Regiment at Camp Lejeune, N. C. He recently was promoted to his present rank. An infantry unit of the Second Marine Division, the regiment conducts training in the latest tactics of modern warfare. Included is the Marine Corps' concept of vertical envelopment—which employs both helicopters and armored landing craft to attack an enemy simultaneously from the front and rear. Before entering the Marine Corps in June 1961, Hahn was graduated from Thurmont High School.

The head of the house may be a big gun at the office, but at home he's just a pop gun.

Folks who try to maintain a budget today have living proof that both ends won't meet.

WASHINGTON AND "SMALL BUSINESS"

By C. WILSON HARDER

The American defense posture is too much at a grocery check out stand, instead of on the target range. That would seem to sum up the remarks of Senator Paul Douglas in criticizing the vast extent of the armed services commissaries operating in the United States.

In a survey of the situation, he has found that by 1959 there were 269 food stores being operated by the armed services, many of them in metropolitan areas where there is no shortage of highly competitive private stores.



The Senator from Illinois has come up with some quite startling figures. He has found that in the fiscal year starting in mid 1958, these stores did a sales volume of \$366,659,000. This sales volume was presumably produced from a total of 914,247 holders of permits to buy in the commissaries, of which 744,517 live off the military posts or bases, presumably surrounded by privately operated grocery stores.

And while it has long been the contention of the military that few military personnel are involved in slicing bologna and stacking prunes, Sen. Douglas finds out of the 8,851 employees in these stores, 4,978 are military. The pay for this military personnel totals \$17,263,580, or only slightly less than the payments made to the civilian employees.

Sen. Douglas points out that this military employment is

almost equal to a full division. Perhaps there are thousands of mothers who instead of singing "I Didn't Raise My Boy to be a Soldier" are singing "I Didn't Raise my Boy to be a Grocery Clerk."

But in addition to the waste of potential combat power, the Senator's figures seem to indicate that there is a substantial subsidy involved, going mostly to the higher ranks, as majority of enlisted men eat in the company mess halls.

Groceries are sold with a 3% markup. Presumably, this covers the overhead costs. Yet, the pay for the military personnel so engaged is more than 4.9% and with the pay to the civilian personnel, labor costs alone are almost \$10%.

In addition, there is almost 5,000,000 square feet of store and warehouse space used on military installations.

Thus, if a fair rental value were paid for the space, this plus the labor cost, would bring operating costs up higher than those of private store operators. However, private store operators have no way of getting a government subsidy to handle most of their overhead.

But as big as these apparently tax subsidized store operations are now, they are going to get even bigger.

That is the information released by Maj. Gen. Ray Laux, army and air force post exchange chief, who says as more men come into the services, the bigger the retail operations. It's going to be hard to tell if a section leader is a top combat man, or head clerk in the produce section.

TV TODAY AND TOMORROW BY RALF HARDESTER Feature Editor of TV GUIDE MAGAZINE

STEVE ALLEN MENTIONED as a possible replacement for Jack Paar on NBC's night-time show. It was Jack who replaced Steve in the same spot several years ago. Others mentioned for the show are Johnny Carson and Bob Newhart. . . . Meanwhile, Allen is trying to stave off cancellation of his ABC show by scheduling top-name guests in place of the lesser known personalities featured recently. Among the name-stars tapped for the show are Buddy Hackett, Lionel Hampton, Tony Bennett and Steve Lawrence. . . . Target: The Corruptors takes a poke at Communist China in an upcoming episode "Chase the Dragon." Jack Klugger stars in a story about Red Chinese smuggling narcotics into this country in an attempt to undermine our society. . . . Singer Tony Martin portrays A. P. Giannini, founder of the Bank of America, on an upcoming Death Valley Days segment.

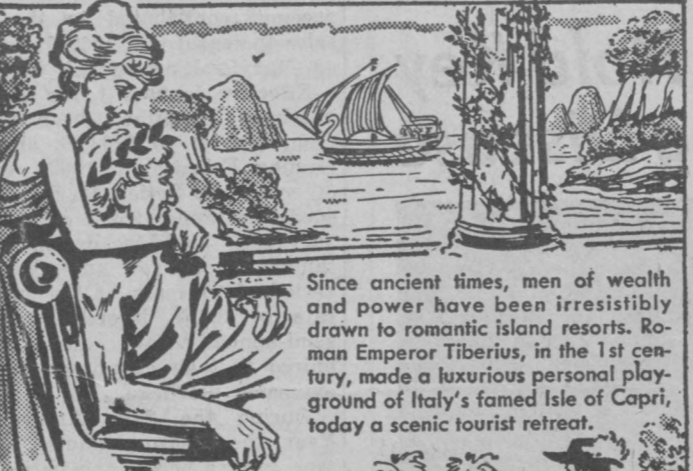
GARRY MOORE AND CAROL BURNETT may do double duty for CBS, but only for one night. They were such good guests recently on the daytime Password that CBS wants them for the nighttime version of the show on Jan. 2. Later in the evening, Garry and Carol are on The Garry Moore Show. . . . Diana Trask, who recently signed a 5-year contract with NBC will leave Sing Along with Mitch to take on more ambitious guest roles. . . . Presidential-in-law Peter Lawford's Chrislaw Company is preparing a comedy series to star Keely Smith. Producer-director Bill (I Love Lucy, Dinah Shore) Asher heads the production. . . . Star Dick Chamberlain, director Buzz Kulik and guest stars Dina Merrill and Victor Jory have all undergone hypnosis in preparation for an upcoming Dr. Kildare episode.

SHARI LEWIS, PUPPETEER STAR of children's TV, portrays the blind date of Fred (officer Muldoon) Gwynne on a Car 54 show in January. Payoff comes when the 6 foot, 5-inch, Gwynne dances with the 5 foot Shari at a "Brotherhood Club" dance at the station house. . . . 20th Century-Fox has four new series in the test-script-preparation stage. Three of the titles are Dateline: San Francisco, The Great American Family and The Commuters. The fourth is still nameless. . . . Paramount is getting ready to place close to 200 post-1948 feature films on the TV market. . . . Gulf Oil has signed with NBC for another year of instant news specials, promises at least 50 percent more this year. However, Gulf has dropped Frank McGee's Here and Now, which will be canceled in February. (All rights reserved - TV GUIDE)

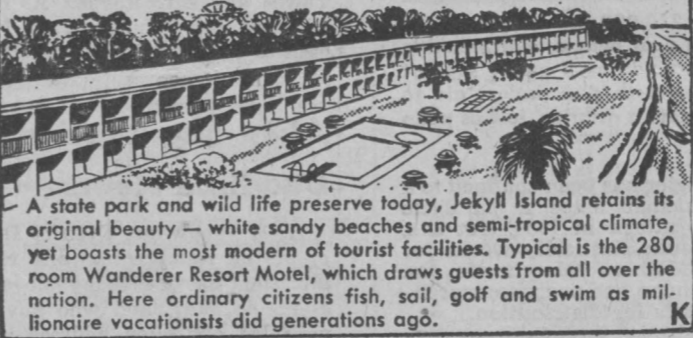


Shari Lewis . . . doesn't measure up

Romantic Islands Of The World



U.S. islands also cast their magic spell. In the 19th century, Jekyll Island, off the Georgia coast was owned by a group of the nation's richest families. Rockefellers, Morgans and Vanderbilts bathed on beaches under which infamous Edward Teach, Blackbeard the pirate, is reputed to have buried gold doubloons valued at more than \$1-million.



A state park and wild life preserve today, Jekyll Island retains its original beauty — white sandy beaches and semi-tropical climate, yet boasts the most modern of tourist facilities. Typical is the 280 room Wanderer Resort Motel, which draws guests from all over the nation. Here ordinary citizens fish, sail, golf and swim as millionaire vacationists did generations ago.

Linda Discards Braces, Crutches; Mother Praises March of Dimes

EDITOR'S NOTE: Dorothy E. Breese, of Columbus, Ohio, mother, tells of the remarkable progress made by her daughter in overcoming the disability caused by a severe birth defect.

By DOROTHY E. BREESE

My little Linda has done far more things in her five years than most people even dream of being able to do in an entire lifetime.

As the March of Dimes 1961 National Poster Child, she met President Kennedy in person and rode on a float in his inauguration parade. She starred in an hour-long television program with some of the country's most popular television and movie stars.

Linda has traveled from coast to coast and seen her picture in nearly every newspaper printed. She has autograph books filled with the signatures of celebrities and famous people she has visited.

These are just some of the things Linda has done that are beyond the reach of most of us. But the one thing we wanted most for her was something the average person takes for granted—the ability to walk alone and unaided.

There were many times during the years that my husband, Dean, and I thought that Linda would never be able to throw away her braces and crutches. And to be truthful, there were terrifying moments when we feared we might even lose her.

Linda was born with an opening in her spinal column, a condition known medically as spina bifida. As a result, her body was seriously affected from the waist down.

When she was only a few hours old, Linda underwent a delicate operation that partially corrected this condition. The surgery was performed at Children's Hospital in Columbus where subsequently The National Foundation with March of Dimes funds established the first of its Birth Defects Clinical Study Centers in 1959.

When she was nine months old, it was found that Linda had water on the brain, which has the medical name of hydrocephalus. This condition was



Linda at 23 months after two operations for birth defects. And . . .



. . . Linda today, now able to walk without her crutches or leg braces.

treated by the insertion of a "shunt" tube which drains the excess fluid from the head into the blood stream.

You can imagine how much we worried about our little girl in those early days, because we knew she was never far from death. It could have come at any time. After all, 250,000 infants are born in this country each year with a significant birth defect and 21,000 of them die.

But Linda continued to improve. She received specialized treatment at the March of Dimes-supported center. She got her leg braces and crutches. Linda hated them, but she learned to use them.

When, though—if ever—would she be able to run and play with her sister and two older brothers and the other neighborhood children?

The answer to that question depended on Linda, her doctors, the rehabilitation therapists, and us. We all worked together. We worked long, and we worked hard, but it was worth it.

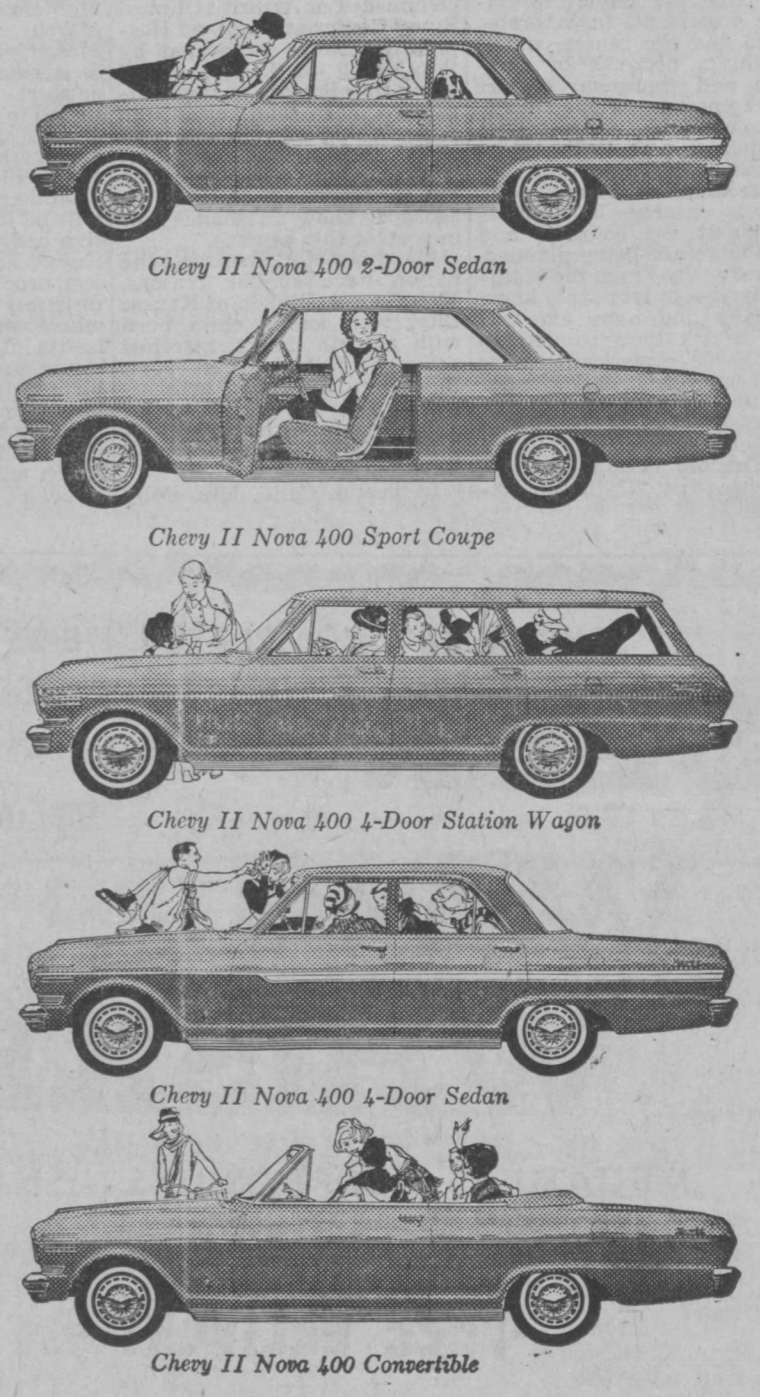
Only the other day, Linda took her first halting steps across our living room without her crutches or leg braces. It was an unforgettable experience. In my excitement, I telephoned the good news to everyone I knew—and probably quite a few I didn't know. It was a real shout-from-the-house event. Linda has won through. She improves every day. Now her trips to the birth defects center have been cut to just one every three months. Best of all—we have been able to enroll her in kindergarten.

Dean and I and the children remember the gloomy days. We know that many other parents of afflicted children are going through similar days of anxiety and heartbreak right now. But we also know that The National Foundation-March of Dimes is looking for the cause and cure of birth defects. March of Dimes contributions led to the triumph over polio, and I'm a firm believer in the slogan that "Your Dimes Will Do It Again."

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# Campus Comment

The tension, starting after Christmas vacation, climaxes with exam week. For a week we stay up late, get up early, drink cokes and coffee, and study. After going into the exam room, counting down the minutes, we are handed the test, and in three hours its all over. Finally, semester break comes in time to relieve our over-worked brains.

In a small way, this period during a college girl's life resembles crises which you meet daily and which we will have to meet when we leave college. Experiencing crises and tensions which eventually subside, we learn that high and low points occur in all walks of life. After such experiences, relaxation renews enthusiasms for

work. Take for example our semester break, the only vacation of the year in which we go home without loading ourselves with books. Completely forgetting about school for four days, we plan parties, visit old friends, and eat our mothers' best cooking. We spend time outdoors skating, riding, or just walking. And we have good times at the kitchen table talking over neighborhood news with the family.

Although your responsibilities will not allow a vacation after each crisis, you can relax by leaving your troubles at work. Watch a sunset or visit an old friend to divert troubles from your mind. Just as our exams represent an objective within a particular course

of study, they also serve to remind us of the necessity of having an objective in everything we do in order to help us lead a well-balanced life.

Last week, we had a wonderful opportunity to increase our understanding of ourselves and of our neighbor when James L. Hayes, Dean of the School of Business Administration at Duquesne University, lectured at Saint Joseph's College. Dean Hayes emphasized the importance of having an objective in life, and stated that setting a goal is an important factor in leading a well-balanced life. In his lecture, "Mental Health—Prevent It and Cure It," Dean Hayes also stressed the need for a positive attitude toward life, suggesting that a good self-evaluation would lead most people to realize that their good features do outweigh their weaknesses. This, he said, in addition to your willingness to face up to their shortcomings, will serve you as an excellent preventive against poor mental health.

The lecture was very appropriate, especially for exam week, for we were reminded by his presentation of the value of tests and of the ways in which we could best prepare ourselves for them. There may have been one hidden value, too. During his speech, this prominent author and lecturer on mental health issues made a very significant statement: "Our instructors, all of whom will spend many hours over the next week reading and grading the papers of the students. The Dean said, "We must expect imperfections in even the most perfect people."

Strayer College Offers Scholarships


Strayer Junior College of Finance, Washington, D. C., will offer twenty-two scholarships, worth nearly \$12,800, to high school students interested in careers in business. Area seniors planning to graduate in academic, commercial or general programs are eligible to compete for the scholarships, each valued at \$540.00.

The winners will be selected on the basis of their high school records, and a short mental alertness test administered by the College. The exams will be given to students in the high schools during the first two weeks in March, and at Strayer Junior College of Finance on Saturday, March 17.

Mr. E. G. Purvis, President, announced the following details concerning the scholarships:

- All high school seniors over 17 years of age, recommended by their high schools, and able to meet the entrance requirements of the College, are eligible to compete.
- Winners may choose from training programs offered by either Strayer Junior College of Finance or by Strayer School of Business.
- The tests will be given in most local high schools sometime between March 1 and 16, and at Strayer Junior College of Finance at 10:00 a. m., Saturday, March 17.

Seniors desiring to take the exam should contact their high school guidance counselors or Strayer Junior College of Finance, 601 Thirteenth St., N.W., Washington 5, D. C.



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**School Consolidation Being Fought**

The State Board of Education is scheduled to receive a Carroll County consolidation appeal Feb. 28.

The appeal is from Taneytown citizens objecting to the merger of their high school with Francis Scott Key High School.

Alleck A. Resnick, Baltimore lawyer for the town, filed notice of appeal with the State board January 8.

Dr. Thomas Pullen, State superintendent, said he will present the notice to the board at its February meeting. The board will probably set a hearing date shortly thereafter, Dr. Pullen said.

The Carroll County School Board approved consolidation September 26 and reaffirmed its position December 12 after a special hearing for the objectors.

Consolidation, effective in September, would send Taneytown High School pupils six miles south to the Key school near Union Bridge.

The action has provoked bitter outcries from Taneytowners and promises of appeal to the courts if necessary.

Dr. Pullen noted that in his twenty years as superintendent there has been no appeal in a county school board consolidation case.

State law provides that "the county board of education shall consolidate schools wherever in their judgment it is practicable." Historically, Maryland courts have declined to interfere in consolidation cases, upholding local boards.

**SNYDER—GEARHART**

Miss Janice A. Gearhart, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Gearhart of Rocky Ridge, became the bride of Clarence J. Snyder, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Snyder of Emmitsburg, January 19 at 7 p.m. at the parsonage of the Thurmont United Brethren Church. The bride's pastor, Rev. Elmer R. Andrews, was the officiating clergyman, using the double ring ceremony.

The bride's only attendant was her sister, Miss Nancy Gearhart. The best man was John Knox of Taneytown.

The bride chose a street length gown of sapphire blue velvet with fitted bodice and bouffant skirt, a small white feather hat and corsage of white carnations. The maid of honor wore a dress of cardinal red, similar in pattern to the bride's. She also wore a small feather hat and a corsage of white carnations.

The bride is a 1960 graduate of Thurmont High School and is employed as secretary by the Thurmont Cooperative. The bridegroom attended Emmitsburg High School and is employed at the Cambridge Rubber Co., Taneytown. They will reside in Graceham.



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Rock-a-by Baby Jumper	9.95	6.95
Push Strollers	12.95	7.95
Large Green Club Chair	59.95	39.95
Floor Lamps, 3-Way	14.95	8.95
Table Lights	6.95	3.59
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Hollywood Bed Lights	9.95	4.95
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Mahogany Gossip Bench	19.95	13.95
Eggshell Venetian Blinds	3.25	1.98
Rubber Mats	3.98	1.49
Sewing Cabinet	8.49	5.98
Casco Stools	3.50	1.98
Youngstown Garbage Disposal	119.95	29.95
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