



ALL ABOUT BABIES...

A Public Service of the National Baby Care Council

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Baby Safety Tips
It is your responsibility as a parent to keep your baby safe. Here are a number of important safety tips to help you carry out that responsibility.
In Baby's Room

Keep the sides of the crib up at all times. Buy a firm mattress that fits the crib properly. Make sure that the bars of the crib are so spaced that your infant can't catch his head between the bars. Avoid having small objects near his reach.
In The House
Practically everything within sight is exciting and interesting to babies. They need freedom to roam, but they need limits too. Gates should be installed at stairways. Unused light sockets should be capped. Fans, heaters, power tools and washing machines with wringers must be out of reach. Tablecloths should not hang over the edge of the table. Pins, buttons, needles and other small objects must be put away, out of the reach of children. Fire is a major killer. Hide matches and never leave child alone in home.
In The Kitchen

Keep pots, pans, kettles and other containers of hot food and liquids in the center of the table, out of the baby's reach. Pot handles should be kept turned toward the back of the stove. Keep strong detergents, silver polish, cleaning solutions, such as lye and the like locked and out of reach.
In The Bathroom
Never leave your baby while he is in the tub or on bathtub. Do not let him play with the faucets. A minute away from his side to answer the phone could mean death, a very serious accident, or a lifetime of pain and misery to your baby.
At Playtime
Let your baby and toddler play on the floor to his heart's content with pots, pans, drums, empty cardboard boxes, etc. These are noisy but safe, and that is what is really important. Keep nuts, popcorn, peas, beans, and other

small objects out of reach. Babies choke on these easily.
Never allow your child to play with plastic bags such as the type used by dry cleaners, etc. Many babies have died of suffocation from this cause. Be sure that your child does not play inside cupboards where he could lock himself inside. Remove doors from unused iceboxes on the premises so that the child cannot be locked inside.
(Two attractive leaflets on baby safety tips and on how to handle baby emergencies are available free to anyone sending a self-addressed stamped envelope to the Michigan Health Council, 712 Abbott Road, P.O. Box 431, East Lansing, Michigan.)

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People, Spots In The News

ALL EARS—Quizzical German shepherd puppies pose alertly for 14-weeks birthday photo at Schenectady, N.Y.



E. G. MARSHALL, TV "defender," bikes 35 blocks to studio in New York's Third Avenue.



MARY TYLER MOORE engages in a bit of surfing at Malibu Beach, Cal.



IN STEP WITH A WINNER—Crews of yachts competing in the America's Cup trials receive traditional good luck plaques from B. F. Goodrich Company. Plaques bear horseshoes worn by Kentucky Derby winner "Decidedly." Trial winner will defend Cup vs. Australian challenger.

TV TODAY AND TOMORROW

BY RALF HARDESTER
Feature Editor of TV GUIDE MAGAZINE

INGRID BERGMAN WILL STAR in Ibsen's "Hedda Gabler" on CBS this fall as well as on the BBC, where it is being co-produced by David Susskind and Lars Schmidt. It's the biggest production in BBC history in terms of time, talent and dollars... Broadway director Abe Burrows is scheduled to write two musical specials for NBC during the 1962-1963 season. First: "Fun on Broadway" ... Larry Blyden, Gary Crosby and Mindy Carson will star in "Male Call," a U. S. Steel play scheduled for August 8... Walt Disney is filming a two-part color drama, "Johnny Shiloh," for the fall, based on the true story of the heroic drummer boy, Johnny Klem, at the Civil War battle of Shiloh... Deborah Kerr's "Three Roads to Rome" special, directed by Arthur Penn, produced by Fred Coe, written by Tad Mosel, will be telecast by ABC-TV in December.

LUCILLE BALL JOINS BING CROSBY on Bob Hope's October 24 show, his opener for the new season... Desilu will soon be branching into the picture business, plans a biography of Eliot Ness as a starter... Joe E. Brown and Edgar Buchanan join Buster Keaton in a comedy episode, "Journey to Nineveh," for Route 66... Irene Dunne has signed to star in an hour series, "Three Angel Way. She'll play a nun... Ann Blyth, who backed out as a regular in "The Saints and Sinners," has signed to do a minimum of four guest appearances in various Four Star series, including at least one in "The Saints and Sinners... Wagon Train, moving to ABC, promises to be star-studded. Set for upcoming shows: Jane Wyman, Dan Durvey, Robert Ryan and Barbara Stanwyck... Rita Moreno and Sammy Davis Jr. have been signed for two appearances each on next fall's "The Andy Williams Show."

CAROL BURNETT IS PLANNING two comedy specials for next season—"Calamity Jane" and "Once upon a Mattress"... The "Who Goes There?" special on Communism with Robert Abernethy as host is now penciled in for March on the NBC schedule... Another storm of controversy hangs over the head of CBS and its affiliates. The Defenders is planning a show called "Mad Man," an all-out attack on the New York sanity laws... It's a virtual certainty that newcomer Woody Woodbury will take over as emcee of ABC's Who Do You Trust? in the fall when Johnny Carson moves over to NBC's Tonight Show... A "Television Quiz," complete with studios, is being planned for Phoenix, Arizona. Cost: \$1,500,000... CBS is changing the name of Pantomime Quiz to Stump the Stars when it bows in the fall — and long-time emcee Mike Stokey will be replaced by Pat Harrington Jr.

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Quotes To Note



President John F. Kennedy
"Because we needed to reach this higher long-term level of readiness more quickly, 155,000 members of the Reserve and National Guard were activated under the act of this Congress. Some disruptions were inevitable. But the overwhelming majority bear their burdens, and their nation's, with admirable and traditional devotion."

Secretary of Defense Robert S. McNamara

"The 150,000 recalled reservists have helped keep us strong, and their recall has surely evidenced our determination... their country owes them a very great debt..."

Elvis J. Stahr, jr., then Secretary of the Army

"The Guard and Reserve are essential to meet our mobilization plans on schedule with fighting forces, and without them we would either have to maintain standing forces some several times larger than we feel it necessary since we do have the Guard and the Reserve, or we would be in a very serious bind, indeed, because the Guard and Reserve are, and are known to our potential enemies to be a part of our definite war potential."

"The call-up of the Army National Guard and Army Reserve units and personnel has gone extremely well. It has been far superior to any previous mobilization in this country."

General George H. Decker, Army Chief of Staff

Following visit to 32nd Infantry Division (Wisconsin National Guard) at Fort Lewis, Washington, and the 49th Armored Division (Texas National Guard) at Fort Polk, Louisiana, General Decker said in February, 1962: "Results of my visit were most gratifying. Morale is uniformly excellent, officers and men have a high sense of purpose, are extremely proud of their units and are resentful of the unfavorable reflection on them caused by the complaints of a few. They are working hard to complete successfully their intensified training program and the Army Training Tests administered at the conclusion of that period of training. Some shortages of equipment still exist, but these are being corrected as fast as the Army resources will permit..."

"The most impressive fact concerning the reserve forces on active duty is the high quality of personnel of all ranks. I was most favorably impressed by their keenness of mind, their professional skill, and their devotion to duty. I am convinced that they fully understand the reasons behind their call-up and that the vast majority have accepted the interruption of their normal lives graciously."

For Safe Motor Trip Follow These Rules

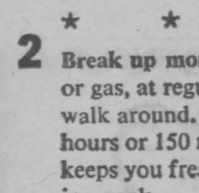
FLINT, Mich. Your vacation trip this summer will be a lot safer and more enjoyable if you will get plenty of rest each night and limit your driving to 10 hours per day.

These are two of the most important rules followed by Buick test drivers in compiling a record of 3,000,000 miles without an accident at the General Motors Proving Grounds, Milford, Michigan.

A. E. McManama, general supervisor of Buick's road test department, lists the following as musts for Buick's driving team:



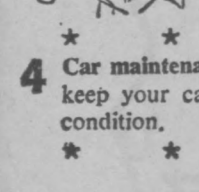
1 Good living habits— plenty of sleep and rest, and a good frame of mind with no worries while driving.



2 Break up monotony— stop for coffee or gas, at regular intervals, get out and walk around. Never go more than two hours or 150 miles without a stop. This keeps you fresh, alert and at your driving peak.



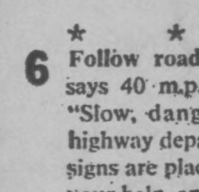
3 Limit your Daily Driving— ten hours of driving per day is the limit. After that you are asking for trouble.



4 Car maintenance— it's a must to keep your car in top mechanical condition.



5 Drive a tidy Car: Loose articles, litter, packages, etc., can be dangerous. Keep the inside of your car neat and tidy, everything packed in convenient places where loose items can't slide around. Packages piled on the rear window ledge become missiles in case of a collision, and they also block the view of the driver behind you.



6 Follow road conditions: If the sign says 40 m.p.h., believe it. If it says, "Slow, dangerous curve," take the highway department's word for it. The signs are placed along the roadway for your help, and they have a good reason for being there. Dusk and dawn are poor visibility driving times. Use extra care then.

"These are the rules we follow," points out McManama, "and everyone of them can be adapted by the motorist. Strict adherence to them is the best insurance we know against accidents."

OUTDOOR SPORTING TIPS

Hive Jive For Fish
Here's a honey of an idea. Bee careful with it, though. Next time fishing is slow, make a caller... out of a seal-tight jar filled with a rock or two to sink it... and a half-dozen bees. Fish can hear 'em buzzing, come to see what's up. You're in the clover.

Two Fast Ones
Worm fishermen arise! Worms will stay lively longer if you fasten them to hooks with small rubber bands rather than hooking them the conventional way. Barbs won't hook and snag in tackle box if you tape them with short snips of transparent tape.

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Druggist's snap-lid pill boxes are good quality plastic, work great to keep a supply of matches fresh for long times. But if you want to be sure they're okay even after long periods, better stick with the old standby and fill tube with hot paraffin too. Then you can forget them in a pocket and know your emergency supply is ready for action.

Warm Weather Game Bag
Early fall days when it's too warm for your regular hunting coat carry game in a surplus Army web belt. Regular shower curtain hooks do the actual carrying. They just fit neck of duck, pheasant, squirrel or rabbit, are readily available and cheap. Any Army-Navy store carries the belt and they go for modest amounts too.

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BY ROGER W. BABSON

**Babson Discusses Bargains
In Foreign Travel**

BABSON PARK, Mass., Sept. 6—Almost everything sells for a little more today than ever

before; but there is one marked exception. I refer to trips from the United States to England, Ireland, and the Continent. The competition of airplane travel has raised havoc with the steamship companies. Hence the competition has reduced rates and will reduce them further this fall and winter.

Round-The-World Trips

Clerks and other employees with a month's vacation are now buying tickets to go round the world as readily as they formerly went on a camping to our National Parks. These tickets can be bought on the installment plan with a small down payment.

The cheapest trips are in cargo steamers, which are limited to twelve passengers. Such trips, however, take several months and do not run on stated schedules. They do provide attractive staterooms and good food. Trips around the world by air cost about \$1,000. Those making a trip to South America had better not bother with cargo ships or airplanes but take one of the regular passenger steamships from New York and return. These lines give excellent service and cost, for a couple (2 in a stateroom), about \$2,000; and they take about two months. Remember, it is summer in South America while it is winter in the United States.

The Grace Line sails from New York south through the Panama Canal and down the West Coast to Valparaiso, Chile and return. This takes around 50 days and costs nearly \$1,000 per person—two in a stateroom. The Moore-McCormack Lines sail south from New York down the East Coast, including Brazil and Argentina. This trip does not take so long a time and therefore costs less. Persons desiring to do so can go south by the Grace Line, cross the Andes and go on to the East Coast by rail, and come back by the Moore-McCormack Lines. Such persons can buy a round-trip ticket as the two lines work together in a friendly manner. Neither line goes around the Horn.

Most Popular Trips By Air

Take an airplane from your home city direct to San Francisco. Then, with a short stop-over in Honolulu you can go directly to Tokyo, Japan. Here you may take a train through Japan and take your airplane again to Hong Kong. (You cannot now stop at Shanghai or any communist Chinese ports). Hong Kong is very interesting although you should have a guide there. Your next stop could be Manila (P.I.); and then Bangkok, Calcutta, Bombay, Cairo, Athens, Rome, Paris, London, and New York. A great trip—it fakes me want to take it by just writing about it.

As I understand it, the ticket you buy is interchangeable for a plane on any line, at any time, provided you get back within a specified period—say one or two months. Before leaving, there are many things for you to do in addition to getting a satisfactory passport. You must take many vaccinations against various diseases. Hence, it is better to buy your ticket from a regular travel agency in or near the city where you live.

I think the airplane ticket would cost about \$1300 plus tax. In addition you should carry enough travelers' checks to pay for the nights you are ashore, \$500 more for one month. Consult your travel agency on these details.

Romance Of Such A Trip

I have been to Europe many times, including Russia and the satellite countries—also Japan and China, Africa, and all the countries of South America; but I have not yet taken an airplane trip "around the world". It is something you can talk about before you go, and long after you return. Only about one U. S. citizen out of 500,000 takes this trip. You meet and make interesting friends and can learn more than you would in a year at any Liberal Arts College or State University. I am recommending it as a safe and profitable investment, perhaps the best investment for one who has never traveled much.

It seems that everyone is smoking the pipe of peace, but nobody is inhaling. — Cherryvale (Kan.) Republican.

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Read I Corinthians 3:10-15.
Let every man take heed how he buildeth. (I Corinthians 3:10.)
The gray-haired Papuan preacher had read for the first time the story "The Three Little Pigs." The next day his congregation heard something of the story.
He told of the pigs which built their houses of different materials. One carelessly threw together a house of straw. Another put forth enough effort to make his house of wood. The third pig chose durable brick and carefully built his house.
Then he told of the evil one—the wolf who came seeking to destroy and devour. Only the third house, built carefully of well-chosen materials, withstood all the attempts of the wolf to destroy it. Home the preacher drove his

points! How many of the congregation were like the first pig—too lazy or too indifferent to seek the best things, and contented with what was available without effort? How many were like the second—willing to give a little more time and thought to the materials they used, but not careful enough in their selections? How few were like the third—prepared to seek and to use only the best, the best as found in Jesus Christ! Prayer
Help us, O God, to build nothing into the house of our lives

It's Time For... EYE CARE

Dr. Newton K. Wesley
20/20 VISION

Contrary to popular opinion, 20/20 vision does not always mean good eyesight. 20/20 refers to central vision—the ability to see at 20 feet the normal letter which most people can see at that distance. One could have lost side vision and still have 20/20, so this does not give us the complete story of the eyes.



What about the muscles and how they function? Does each eye work well independently? How about the vision when the two eyes are teamed together? Do they work well? You will notice the optometrist or the ophthalmologist makes you see double when he examines your eyes. This is to determine how each eye works alone.
What about near vision? Do you see normally at near? What about the effect of close work on your eyes? Do you work with comfort and efficiency? Or do you have strain when you do close work?
The National Eye Research Foundation recommends an eye examination every six months. By observing this rule, we can be sure our eyes are getting the best care we can give them. If any disease is present, it may be checked in its early stages.
The ability to see is a rare and precious possession. See to it that you do not neglect it.

FURNITURE SEVEN

Furniture Refinishing-



by **BOB WILKIN**

We're in the home stretch now. Your pine table is stripped, sanded, stained, and sealed—all in six short articles. Let's varnish.

Q. Great. I've got some good varnish left over from doing the living room.

A. Sorry. Forget about floor varnishes, spar varnishes and anything else that isn't specifically known as a furniture varnish. Brush on a thin coat of a high-grade gloss varnish and let it dry at least five hours out of doors, longer inside. When THOROUGHLY dry, sand lightly with a finishing grade paper.

Q. Why the gloss varnish? I wanted an antique finish.

A. Right. Apply a second coat of dull varnish over the gloss. Try to use both a gloss and dull varnish made by the same manufacturer. The dull gives you the effect you want; the gloss is sturdier and insures resistance to temperature, humidity, detergents, alcohol, salts, etc.

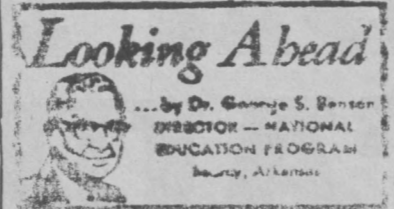
Q. And that's it?

A. Almost. When COMPLETELY dry, dust with a clean, soft cloth and rub with a high-grade caruba-base paste wax. Work on only a small section at a time because wax tends to "set" quickly.
Had we wanted to end up with one of those antique effects which comes from a "two-tone" or "highlight" method, here's what we'd have done.
After we'd applied our sealer over the stain and sanded, we'd go over the entire area with another coat of slightly-darker stain applied with a soft cloth pad. For this process, we'd have purchased a specific type of stain called "Japan," or "ground in Japan."

We'd wipe this off the major part of the surface but leave the darker stain along the edges and in corners and creviced parts of rungs and turnings. This second coat is called "glaze."
When thoroughly dry, we'd have applied a second coat of shellac sealer and continued with the varnishing steps.
In the final article, we'll offer some refinishing tips.

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but those things which partake of Thine own enduring qualities. Direct our lives and our labors; Through Jesus Christ our Lord. Amen.
Thought For The Day
Each man's work will at last be brought to light; the day of judgment will expose it.
Ralph V. Grant (Papua)



How Prices Are Fixed
There seems to be new evi-

dence that the public does not understand the mysteries of business. An opinion polling concern has revealed to its private clients that it finds the general public, and businessmen as well, quite concerned about the market dominance of our top industrial giants. This is interpreted to mean strong public support for the government's vigorous anti-trust activity, so as to prevent concentrations of power in the market place.
Another poll by the same organization asked whether there ought to be more or less government regulation of business. Of its sample, 39 per cent called for more, 39 per cent called less. (Twenty-two per cent were undecided.) Answering the same

question in 1953, however, 50 per cent said they were opposed to more government regulations, with 29 per cent favoring more government involvement. Asked whether competition can be depended upon to keep prices fair or whether government control is needed, the current poll turned up 43 per cent preferring to rely on competition and 43 per cent seeing need for government action. But in 1953, only 29 per cent were for government action and 57 per cent favored the competitive system.
Distrust Of Business?
This picture of public opinion appears to reveal a need for continued study and communication regarding the principles of our private enterprise economy. Apparently, the recent anti-trust actions, followed by orders and judgments against some of our biggest and oldest names in industry, have led some to have an increasing distrust of business and to feel that more government duress is in order. Others have doubtless found themselves agreeing with the anti-business attitudes found in the executive branch of the federal government.

What some citizens may not realize is that competition, while holding the general level of prices low, may properly tend to bring about uniform product pricing. This is a normal process that may look like price-fixing, yet it is only the free market in operation and is certainly not to be described as restraint of trade. The government, too, has been eager to confuse competition with price-fixing. But identical prices may mean, instead of collusion, the most intense competitive action. The Same At Moe's
How does pricing work in the free market? Well, when Macy lowers its price, Gimbels meets it, or vice versa. A tire dealer will sell 2 tires for \$19.99, and his competitor will do the same. For a portable TV, \$99 may be the going rate, whether at Doe's or Moe's. To avoid being priced out of the market on the one hand, and inciting a price war on the other, many business men and their competitors arrive at identical, or nearly identical, prices. They don't necessarily call a convention or meet in the back alley.
Identical pricing is often forced upon business large and small by sharp buyers and brisk competition. Even the Supreme Court put this down in a 1925 decision: "In the case of a standardized product sold wholesale to fully informed professional buyers... uniformity

of price will inevitably result from active, free and unrestrained competition." recently, however, government anti-trust officials have been making uniform prices look like collusion and conspiracy—a violation of the law.
Competition At Work
Undoubtedly most of our uniform prices in consumer marketing as well as in industrial purchasing have resulted from intensely competitive conditions that tend generally to force prices downward and hold them at the lowest possible levels. The government in 1958 sued 5 drug manufacturers, charging them with conspiring to fix prices on Salk vaccine because all had submitted identical bids on government contracts.
The suit was dismissed, but not before it was revealed that government purchasing agents sometimes informed high bidders that their bids were too high, a practice which led to identical bids. The drug firms were being sued by one branch of the federal government for what they had done at the sug-

gestion of another branch. Actually, the company that sells a product at the lowest price may be on the way to building a monopoly. This is prevented only by his competitors who succeed in meeting his prices. But this is quite another thing from price-fixing.
One reason the courts don't handle more drunken driving cases—the undertaker gets them first.

ORDER NISI ON SALES
Samuel W. Barrick, Assignee of Nina C. Anders, Administrator of Melvin J. Anders, Deceased, Assignee of Emma A. Anders, Emma A. Anders, Assignee of William H. Stull, et al.
No. 20046 Equity
In the Circuit Court for Frederick County sitting in Equity.
July Term, 1962

In the Matter of the Report of Sales filed the 27th day of August, 1962.

Ordered, That on the 22nd day of September, 1962, the Court will proceed to act upon the Report of Sales of Real Estate, reported to said Court by Samuel W. Barrick, Assignee in the above cause, and filed therein as aforesaid to finally ratify and confirm the same, unless cause to the contrary thereof be shown before said day; provided a copy of this order be inserted in some newspaper published in Frederick County for three successive weeks prior to said day.

The report states the amount of sales to be \$500.00.

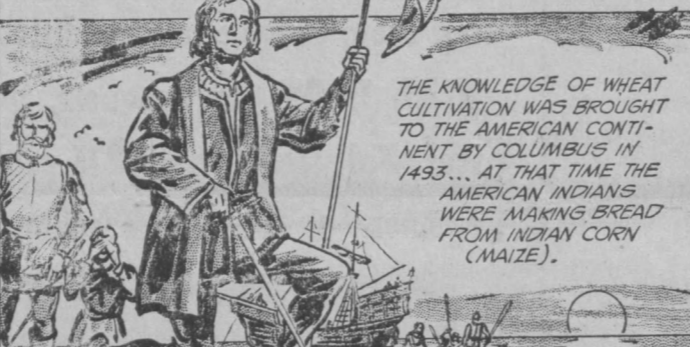
Dated this 22nd day of August, 1962.

Ellis C. Wachter
Clerk of the Circuit Court for Frederick County.
Samuel W. Barrick, Solicitor
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Local Man Charged With Theft Of Several Vehicles

Daniel F. Shorb, 36, Main St., Emmitsburg, was apprehended by Pennsylvania State Police Saturday afternoon in the attic closet of a home between Emmitsburg and Fairfield and placed in the Adams County jail on two charges of larceny of motor vehicles and one charge of driving without the owner's consent.

State Police Sgt. David James added that charges of driving while under suspension and reckless driving may also be placed against Shorb. Action on the suspension charge awaits a report from the state bureau of revenue records. The reckless driving charge will be based on an allegation that Shorb abandoned a panel truck while it was still in motion—and carrying three small children.

The police sergeant said Maryland State Police are planning to bring several charges against Shorb on larceny of auto allegations.

In bringing the charges of larceny of motor vehicles and driving without consent before Justice of the Peace Anna Thompson, state police said Shorb stole a panel truck owned by Ralph McDonnell in Emmitsburg about 7 o'clock Friday evening.

Maryland police were in pursuit, Sgt. James said, when, near Mary

Golden's Trailer Camp, Shorb leaped from the panel truck while it was still in motion and ran off into a woods. Maryland police lost Shorb, but found, when the panel truck had come to a stop off the highway, that there were three children in the truck, an infant, and youngsters aged four to eight.

According to state police Mrs. Shorb was at work at a shoe factory Friday night and her husband was "baby sitting."

Police said that after Shorb abandoned the youngsters and truck he apparently walked across fields to the home of Frank Noble on the Water Works Rd. Police said Noble's wife heard a car start up, called Noble, and he looked out to see his Volkswagen being driven away. Noble gave chase with a pistol, police said, but was unable to catch the fleeing driver.

While officers were looking for Noble's car, they received a report from Clyde A. Wenschhof, Fairfield R2, that his son's 1962 Corvair had been stolen. The son had walked into his home moments before his car started up and took off. Police found the Volkswagen nearby and eventually caught up with the Corvair. Shorb stopped that car and ran into the woods. Police failed to dislodge him from that hiding place along the Tract Rd.

Certain for whom they were looking because Shorb had been

in previous automobile trouble with the officers, state police kept a lookout during Saturday morning and afternoon. Saturday afternoon they learned that Shorb had been seen walking along the road near the Williams home.

As police converged on that home, Shorb, leaving Williams mystified by his action, ran upstairs as police came in the door. The officers followed and found Shorb, they said, in the closet in the attic.

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P E Establishes Monitoring Stations

As part of overall emergency operating procedures, The Potomac Edison Company has established 18 radiological monitoring stations to measure fallout activity in the four states it serves, it has been announced by R. G. MacDonald, President of Potomac Edison.

Establishment of these stations—seven in Maryland, six in West Virginia, four in Virginia and one in Pennsylvania—is an outgrowth of a program which trained 80 employees of Potomac Edison in radiological monitoring methods and equipment. This is part of general emergency preparations being formulated by the nationwide electric industry in the event of nuclear attack.

The monitoring station for this area is located at Potomac Edison's service center building on Patrick Street in Frederick. Others are

located nearby in Hagerstown and at Williamsport.

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State Police Force Seeking Recruits

Applications for appointment as Trooper in the Maryland State Police are now being accepted.

Colonel Carey Jarman, superintendent, in making this announcement, pointed out that the next recruit class will get under way at the Police Academy in Pikesville during the first week of January, 1963. Accepted applicants will undergo six months of intensive basic training in all phases of police work before they are assigned to field duty.

"The State Police," said Colonel Jarman, "offers real opportunity to capable and serious young men desirous of entering the field of law enforcement. Its growth insures promotion opportunities for those who display ability and leadership."

Applicants must be citizens of

the United States and residents of Maryland; they must be between the ages of 21 and 31; minimum height requirement is 5 ft. 10 inches; approximate weight is 160 pounds; high school diploma or equivalent is required; and they must be physically qualified and of excellent moral character.

The Commissioner of Personnel will hold written examinations for qualified applicants in Baltimore, Hagerstown and Cambridge, on Saturday, Oct. 20. Closing date for submitting applications is September 19.

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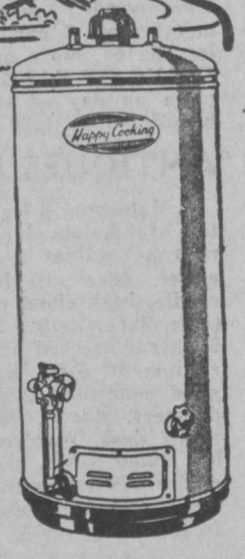


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