

100 YEARS AGO



'COPPERHEAD' GROUPS ORGANIZE IN NORTH

By Lon K. Savage

The newspapers in Richmond came out with extras 100 years ago this week with what sounded like a sensational story.

John B. Jones, a clerk in the Confederate War Office in Richmond, wrote about the story in his diary. A "reliable gentleman" who had just run the blockade, Jones wrote, had reported that "Ohio, Kentucky, Indiana and Illinois have resolved to meet in convention at Frankfort, Ky., for the purpose of seceding from the United States, and setting up a confederacy for themselves, or joining the Southern Confederacy."

Then Jones added: "I fear the 'reliable gentleman' is not to be relied upon."

The "reliable gentleman," indeed, was not to be relied upon, but his grossly exaggerated story did have just a grain of truth. Sentiment in the North against the Civil War and in sympathy with the Southern Confederacy had grown significantly during the dark winter of 1862-63, and thousands of Northerners favored ending the war. 'Copperheads'

Together, these Northerners who opposed the war had gained the nickname, "Copperheads." Gradually, the term was being applied loosely to all Democrats who tended to oppose President Lincoln.

Among the foremost "Copperheads" were members of The Order of American Knights, a group which gave the "reliable gentleman" the basis of his story. The Knights had a secret military department sworn to establishing a Northwest Confederacy allied with the South.

There were other "Copperhead" groups, too. The Knights of the Golden Rule, organized before the war, had become an anti-war movement and its local "castles," or cells, rapidly were merging with The Order of American Knights. "Copperheads" also found friends in The Sons of Liberty, the Circle of Hosts and the Union Relief Society. Many "Copperhead" organizations encouraged soldiers to desert or discouraged men from enlisting.

There were other "Copperhead" activities. The Chicago "Times" seldom missed a chance to lambast Lincoln and discourage prosecution of the war. New York's newly-elected governor, Horatio Seymour, claimed the war could have been averted by compromise and called the Emancipation Proclamation unconstitutional. Similar sentiments were expressed in New Jersey, Pennsylvania, Vermont and throughout the Midwest.

Vallandigham
But most important, the "Copperheads" found a national leader. He was Clement L. Vallandigham of Ohio, eloquent, speaker, lawyer and Representative in Congress.

A speech Vallandigham made in January, in his last days as a Congressman, was still being quoted:

"Defeat, debt, taxation, sepulchres, these are your trophies," he told the Northern Congressmen. "In vain the people gave you treasurer, and the soldier yielded up his life . . . The war for the Union is, in your hands, a most bloody and costly failure . . . You have not conquered the South. You never will. . ."

"Ought this war to continue? I answer no—not a day, not an hour."

Next week: River fighting.

"OPINIONS FROM THE FIELD"

During World War II it was my fortune to be stationed in a desolate, rattlesnake infested country known as the Pecos Valley of West Texas. I was fortunate, however, to live with my wife off the Airbase in a small town and also fortunate to have a neighbor who liked to hunt and owned a bird dog. One day as this neighbor and I were returning from a Quail hunt he pointed out a barbed wire fence along the road and cautioned me to never cross it for the landowner would shoot anyone who did so. Even though I have never made a practice of hunting on land without permission, the description of this man made me hesitant about ever asking for permission. However, the following year brought a severe

scarcity to the Quail population so I finally mustered up enough courage to talk to this man.

As I turned off the main road and started down a narrow, sandy trail I debated with myself as to whether this was a smart thing to do. I opened and closed several gates before I drove into a yard next to a small, weather beaten house. Several knocks on the door produced nothing but as I turned to go the door was flung open and I was confronted with a wild looking, whiskered old man.

When I told him the nature of my business he told me in no uncertain terms that hunters were not welcome on his property. I thanked him for his trouble and decided it was time to make a hasty exit, but before I could get into my car he called me back. An hour later I knew the story of the hunters who even though forewarned, had shot into a covey of his pet Quail. Thus, this bitter man had made a statement 5 years before to shoot anyone hunting on his property. Much to my surprise he hobbled out and from my car pointed out the most likely spots to find birds.

Many happy hours were spent hunting on this ranch and even more happy were the long talks with this old gentleman. His tales of the Old West, of gun-fights, and punching cattle were taken in by eager ears. His vast acreage of once useless land had become a source of oil and with it had come wealth. He had no family and very few friends and I hope that I was considered to be one of the latter.

This story is not a fairy tale but rather an actual account of something that happened to me. Its telling is only intended to point out that if you are man enough to hunt, you should be man enough to ask. So be it . . .

BABSON

Writes . . .

BY ROGER W. BABSON

Babson Discusses History And Land Speculation

BABSON PARK, Mass., Feb. 14—History is the key to two important economic indicators,

— growth rate and trend. For example, the tremendous growth of such states as California, Arizona and Florida makes us wonder if population totals in these areas may be approaching the point where available natural resources may affect further growth and expansion. If, however, the investor studies the recent history of the heartland states, he will find ample reasons for impressive growth.

History Of Oklahoma

No longer ago than 1870, Oklahoma (then Indian Territory) had only 2,407 white residents. In 1900, Oklahoma City (then only 11 years old) had a population of 10,037. Today, its population is well over the 325,000 mark. Tulsa, founded in 1887, had but 1,390 residents in 1900. By 1960 this "village" had become a booming city of 261,685 people.

In 1904 Oklahoma had only 1,123 manufacturing establishments which employed 7,456. By 1958 the census credited the state with 2,387 industrial plants employing 92,933 people. Petroleum products output grew from a few barrels in 1902 to

over 200 million barrels or oil and nearly 700 billion cubic feet of natural gas last year.

Look At Kansas An The Rest Of The Heartland

In 1870, Kansas' largest city was Leavenworth (pop. 17,873). Wichita was just being founded and Topeka was credited with 5,790 population. Indian raids were still frequent. In 1870, the entire state reported 283 grist mills, 128 sawmills, 30 furniture shops, and 12 foundries. Total employment was 6,844 people.

In Iowa, Des Moines was 19 years old in 1870 and had only 5,241 people. Sioux City had 3,401. Some 9,803,184 acres of Iowa land was then classed as unutilized. In 1870 the city of Lincoln, Nebraska had only 2,441 residents. Today it has over 128,000. Omaha had only 16,083 people when I was a boy and visited my uncle there, but by 1900 it had 102,555 residents, and now has over 300,000.

Kansas City was a straggling village of about 5,000, but soon became a city of 42,000. As late as 1900 the map of Missouri showed a great uninhabited swampland stretching across the southeast corner of the state. This swamp area has since been drained, bringing over a half-million acres of most fertile land into cultivation.

Springfield, Missouri, could

boast of only 5,555 residents in 1870, and as late as 1900, 244,000 acres were open to free entry. However, Springfield's growth is not a matter of the past, as is evidenced by the fact that the 1950-1960 decade was the best in its history, with a 44.5% population gain. The Springfield pattern and, for that matter, the growth pattern over much of the heartland, makes one point clear: This region still has the vigor and vitality of youth. Some of its most impressive gains have been made in the past few decades. In short, it is a region where the most conservative businessman can invest his money without fear that the growth potential of the area has already been realized.

What About World War III?

In closing, let me warn readers of the possibility of World War III and what this could mean to the United States even should we win it. Of our 180,000,000 people, 20,000,000 live in twenty large cities near the sea coast. These are the cities that Russia would destroy with missiles fired from Soviet territory, or from submarines (which both Russia and the United States are hurriedly building).

Unfortunately, my business is located just outside of Boston; but I am urging my grandchild-

ren to move to the central portion of this country. There they will be assured of food, clothing, and shelter—together with oil, gas, and other natural resources. Owing to the missiles which we now have buried in this heartland country, it would suffer some losses, but one's chances would be a thousand times better than in one of the large Eastern or Pacific cities. Hence, for either safety or land speculation, I recommend one of the six states in the Magic Circle, of which Eureka, Kansas, is the center. These six states are Iowa, Missouri, Nebraska, Kansas, Oklahoma, and Arkansas.

Vets' Training

Deadline Canceled

The general deadline for vocational rehabilitation training for disabled Korean Conflict veterans has been eliminated, according to Veterans Administration officials.

Mr. F. E. Quinn, Manager of the Veterans Administration Regional Office in Baltimore, said the deadline for completion of such training formerly was January 31, 1964, or nine years after being separated from the armed forces, whichever was earlier.

Under terms of a law passed by the last Congress, Mr. Quinn said, a veteran now has nine years af-

ter discharge from the armed forces in which to complete his training, with no cut-off deadline at an earlier date.

Eligible disabled Korean Conflict veterans may receive training, of such character and length as necessary to restore their ability to work, up to four years and in some cases exceeding four years.

Before starting their training they must be interviewed and tested by VA counselors to determine their aptitudes and interests.

The training will be at government expense and in addition the veteran may receive subsistence allowance as well as disability compensation, Mr. Quinn said.

The eligible veterans may enroll in schools or colleges, take on-the-job training or institutional on-the-farm training or enter other programs which combine classroom and on-the-job training.

Maryland ranked 50th among the 51 jurisdictions in the proportion of highway revenues collected which are actually spent for work on the State highway system—28.3 cents per dollar collected. Only Alabama (18.9%) ranked lower in this category. The national average was 52.8%.

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(James 2:1. RS.V.) Our neighbor urged, "Come and share our fire tonight." In the cold of the mountain campground, we hurried to accept his invitation. Others joined us around the fragrant blazing logs. As we talked and laughed together, I discovered we represented widely different nationalities, occupations, and backgrounds. That circle of people around the warmth and light of the fire symbolized to me the impartiality of God's kingdom. Across the world's mountains of greed and intolerance, Jesus calls to all men to come and share the radiant warmth of God-centered living. If we accept His invitation wholeheartedly, we find ourselves in a fellowship not based on color of skin or occupation or possessions. We do not come to judge one another. We come to share one love of God in the joyful and stimulating fellowship of those who would know Him better and serve Him faithfully. Prayer O God, creator of all men, guide us from the darkness of greed and intolerance to the campfire of Thy love. Warm our hearts that we may call others to join us in the happy and impartial fellowship of true brotherhood. In Jesus' name

we pray. Amen. Thought For The Day With a tiny spark of love, I may kindle my neighbor's desire to join the fellowship of God. Nancy Gibbons Zook (Iowa)

Potomac Edison Making Improvements

The Potomac Edison Company in 1963 will spend approximately one and one-quarter million dollars to expand and improve electric service facilities and equipment in the Frederick District area. Major construction projects, covering building new facilities and the improvement of existing ones, are included in this year's program. John W. Morgan, District Manager for Potomac Edison in Frederick, said the million-dollar program is "designed to meet the requirements for electric service that will accompany the continued growth anticipated in this area. The Frederick area program, Mr. Morgan said, is a part of the over-all construction forecast for the four-state area served by PE which calls for total expenditures of over \$9 million in 1963. Several major projects are scheduled for this area. Among these

is construction of a large new transmission substation and switching station on a tract of land recently purchased near Dobs. This installation will accommodate facilities required to provide for future interconnecting lines and also step-down transformers. The new facilities at Dobs will reinforce the electric power supply in the lower Frederick County and upper Montgomery County areas to meet the growing load requirements. Another major project scheduled for completion this year is the re-building of the 34,500 volt line between Thurmont and Troutville. This six mile line project was initiated last year and will be completed in 1963. In the lower section of the County, road construction will require relocation of a 34,500 volt line. This particular line affected runs from the Millville generating station in West Virginia to Brunswick. It must be re-located in the Knorville-Weverton area due to construction of a new highway there. To serve the National Institute of Health facility near Poolesville, a six mile line, of 34,500 volt construction, will be built from a point at Beallsville. Mr. Morgan stated that, in addition to these major projects, dozens of others have been planned for this year, all in an effort to improve and maintain reliable electric service to farm, home, business and industry.

Many of these projects will consist of re-vamping, installation of new circuits and voltage changes. A major re-vamping, for instance, will be made in the south and west sections of Frederick, he said. Other projects will be undertaken in the Clarksburg, Hyattstown, Unionville, New Windsor and Jefferson areas. "This program as outlined for the Frederick County area and adjacent territory represents a balanced program aimed at improvement and strengthening of electric service facilities," Mr. Morgan said. "This will entail line and substation work, and it will also involve the buildings, tools and equipment necessary to perform this service for our customers. It will, in sum, be a year of vital growth for our electric facilities in this area."

OUTDOOR SPORTING TIPS

Dented Gun Stock Here's the fast way to get a dent out of your prized gun stock. Wet a rag and lay it over dent. Then with a hot iron, press down again and again over the dent. Steam will swell wood fibers, dent will swell right away. Skunked Car Ever hit skunk with car? Make big trouble. Neighbors call you names. Friends avoid you. Can't buy gas. Heap trouble. Try this: Dissolve a cupful of dried mustard in a bucket of water. Use a mop to slosh down wheels, underbody, anywhere scent may be. Repeat if necessary.

No Heater Fumes Don't know about this one, but it might be worth a try to those who have smelly oil or kerosene heaters. (And they do come in that variety!) Take three oranges and place on top of heater. Citrus oil in the air combine with unburned oil particles (that cause smell) and clear the air. At least that's the theory.

Better Fishing Now is the time to do this. It isn't a new idea. It doesn't cost a thing. Anyone can do it. And there isn't a surer way to insure better bass or pan shing. Now while the ice is on your favorite lakes, take an afternoon in the woods with the kids and cut a couple trees, weight with rocks and leave on the ice. When the thaw comes trees sink, provide cover for bait fish, help give the whole lake a shot in the arm.

Safety First With Foil If you are traveling next spring

with kids in the car and you leave rods rigged with hooks bare, foil an accident with foil. Just crumble a section of foil over the hooks. It will keep things in place and keep needle points away from young fingers. Quail Shooting Tip Old timers on the bobwhites say if you come in to flush a covey from the sides instead of directly from behind a pointing dog, the snail will break together better and the shingles will hold closer before flushing. Cricket Hunt In good cricket country sprinkle the ground with water. The chirpers don't like wet feet will climb

anything to escape it and you can pick them off walls, bushes, tree trunks, etc. (Try for a \$50 prize. Send your tip to A.A. Contest, Sports Afield, 959 8th Ave., New York 9, N.Y.)

Compute your Federal income tax by including only your deductions.



SPEAKING OF CARDS

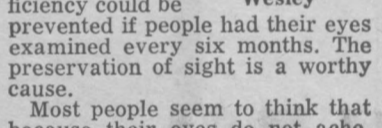


"A HISTORIC MOMENT! - THE FIRST TO REACH THIS PEAK!"

It's Time For... EYE CARE

Dr. Newton K. Wesley

HEALTH OF THE EYES The health of the eyes is very important. The doctor can know your general health by looking into your eyes. In many instances, he can tell if there is active pathology present. Statistics show that many of us neglect our vision—that we should have our eyes examined more often than we do. A great deal of the loss of vision and efficiency could be prevented if people had their eyes examined every six months. The preservation of sight is a worthy cause.



Wesley Most people seem to think that because their eyes do not ache, nothing is wrong. Yet it is true that some eye diseases do not give any warning at all. Glaucoma, for example, could be present without pain in the early stages.

PMA Report:

THIRTY NEW DISCOVERIES BY DRUG INDUSTRY IN 1962

WASHINGTON — More than 30 major scientific achievements improving the health and well-being of the American people were credited to the drug industry last year by Dr. Auslin Smith, President of the Pharmaceutical Manufacturers Association. Dr. Smith said 1962 was a productive year, "in which the pharmaceutical industry could take pride." Among the industry discoveries cited were three new cancer agents, a life-saving drug for the treatment of shock, a semi-synthetic penicillin which controls a variety of penicillin-resistant bacteria, a new and safer inhalation anesthetic, a live measles vaccine, a visual technique for the detection of syphilis, and the first organic bone mixture suitable for use in orthopedic surgery. Promising work was also done, Dr. Smith said, in basic enzymology, cardiovascular research, laboratory synthesis of steroids and antibiotics, and in the production of vaccines and hormones.

Little Known Facts About Space Flight

NEW YORK — Space is a funny thing: To get there about 40 cents of every dollar spent has to pay for things that aren't going anywhere at all—ground support equipment like the 4 million dollar gantry for the United States' manned moon missile. Steelways, official publication of American Iron and Steel Institute, in reporting on this as a major new market for steel has tracked down some of the fascinating hardware that the taxpayer's dollars are buying these days: Insulated steel tanks that could keep boiling coffee too hot to drink for two years but are actually used to store liquid hydrogen—major rocket fuel—at 423 degrees below zero. A multi-million dollar space simulator for testing vehicles in an atmosphere about one-billionth that here on earth at sea level, yet this is but a billionth the vacuum that exists in actual space! Miniaturized steel ball bearings for instrumentation that are so small that it takes 32,400 of them to make a pound and that pound would cost more than \$162,000 though the special steel the bearings are made of costs about \$2 a pound.

Little wonder that satellite launching costs are currently estimated to run \$1,000 to \$2,000 for each pound of payload in a 300 mile orbit. Steelways points out that one of the most incredible aspects of the entire space effort is the demands made on human perfection: Each of a rocket's component parts can have a reliability rating of 99.9995 yet when the thousands of components are joined resultant total reliability can be brought down as low as 50 percent.

When a rocket does go off, as for instance in the case of Titan II, it is the equivalent of simultaneously triggering about 22,000 average standard-sized auto engines equal to an aggregate 6.5 million horsepower or 430,000 pounds of thrust.

As Steelways reports: "There is only one thing more bewildering than space and the galaxies of unanswered questions studing that dark and infinite vacuum—and that is man's effort to get there."

NO. 20,207 EQUITY IN THE CIRCUIT COURT FOR FREDERICK COUNTY IN EQUITY SANDRA DIANE JENKINS VS. CHARLES WILLIAM JENKINS

The object of this Bill is to procure a divorce A VINCULO MATRIMONII by the Plaintiff, Sandra Diane Jenkins, from the Defendant, Charles William Jenkins.

The Bill states in substance that the parties were married on July 8, 1961, in LeGore, Maryland, by Rev. Harry L. Angle, a regularly ordained Minister of the Gospel; that the Plaintiff is a resident of Maryland, having resided in Frederick County for more than two years last past; that the Defendant is a non-resident of the State of Maryland, residing in the State of Virginia, at Sunset Hills; that no child or children were born as a result of the marriage; that on July 15, 1961, the parties hereto voluntarily and verbally agreed to live separate and apart and have since lived separate and apart; that the voluntary separation has lasted for more than 18 months and it is final and there is no reasonable expectation of a reconciliation. The Bill prays that the Plaintiff may be divorced A VINCULO MATRIMONII, from the Defendant, and for general relief.

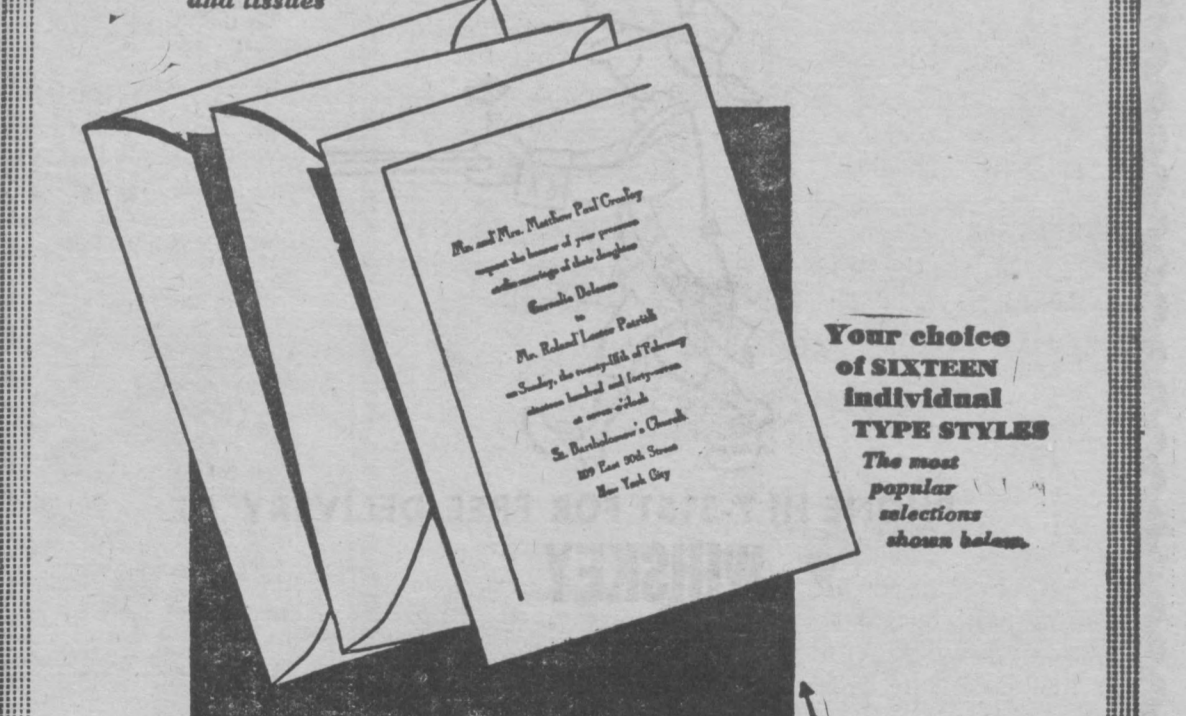
It is thereupon this 30th day of January, 1963, by the Circuit Court for Frederick County, sitting as a Court of Equity, ORDERED that the Plaintiff give notice to the said non resident Defendant of the objects and substance of this Bill by causing a copy of the same to be published in some newspaper published in Frederick County, once a week for four successive weeks prior to the 9th day of March, 1963, commanding him to be and appear in this Court in person or by Solicitor, on or before the 9th day of April, 1963, and show cause, if any he has, why a Decree should not be passed as prayed.

ELLIS C. WACHTER Clerk of the Circuit Court for Frederick County. Filed January 30, 1963 Samuel W. Barick Solicitor for Complainant TRUE COPY TEST: Ellis C. Wachter, Clerk 284t



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ALL ABOUT BABIES...

A Public Service of the National Baby Care Council

Take Time For Yourself

By C. Robert Gruver
Editor, All About Babies

Of the many letters we receive from our readers, one lament stands out above all others.

"How in the world do mothers keep up with the never ending laundry, meals, dishes, cleaning, shopping, formula and feeding, and still have time to enjoy their babies, and stay attractive to their

husbands?"

Once the wonder and excitement of being a new mother wears off, things settle down into a routine that begins to get monotonous despite the many happy moments spent with the baby. The experienced mother is able to adjust her schedule so that in each day, there is time for herself as well as time for her baby, her home and her husband. The

Through Coal Pipelines

New 'Black Gold' For America



The new 88th Congress can provide a significant boost to America's economic growth rate by making possible the construction of privately-financed pipelines for low-cost delivery of coal, the nation's most abundant fuel. Congressional action will help the ailing coal industry — but more importantly, it will cut operating costs of many electric utilities which serve American factories and households. As pretty Alice Lechtenberger of Houston, Tex., demonstrates, pipeline coal is a mixture of water and finely ground coal. When the coal is ground to a special formula, its particles remain suspended in the mixture, so that it can be moved by pipeline and pumped directly into furnaces at electric generating plants. The savings inherent in pipeline transportation, plus other reductions in

handling costs, mean lower fuel bills for power plants. Congress is being asked to grant builders of coal pipelines the right of eminent domain so that the necessary right of way can be acquired. No government funds or financing are involved. After Congress enacts such a bill — which President Kennedy has endorsed — private companies will begin building long-distance coal pipelines and liquid coal will be on its way, adding immeasurably to America's economic and industrial strength.

Now his Cows Give More Milk

Dairyman Clay Burkett of Fallston, Maryland, is mighty pleased. He's been giving his cows feed that's made in Southern States' new Mill at Baltimore, and his milk production has been climbing steadily.



"This feed has helped my herd increase its production—in spite of a poor pasture season. I'm very happy with the results," says Mr. Burkett, shown here.

You too can get top milk production from your cows with feed from Southern States' new Baltimore Mill.



See Your... Southern States Cooperative Agency NOW

SPORTS AFIELD

By Ted Kesting

Although boat models for 1963 will set a new high for trim beauty, young inexperienced mother often finds difficulty in making this adjustment. A young mother just does not understand that she must find time for herself in her busy day so that she does not lose her perspective and individuality.

Many mothers make it a practice to set time aside every day without fail, at baby's nap time, to drop everything and use that time for whatever recreation may please and relax them.

Dishes may lie in the sink half finished, the vacuum cleaner may stand in the living room, the wash may wait to be hung—but they wisely close their eyes to the unfinished work and do exactly what they like to do. Later, they return to their household routines with renewed vigor and improved dispositions.

Try it. See how much rosier life can be following a pleasant personal interlude. Even your baby will reflect your improved state of mind for it means so much to be a happy, relaxed and contented mother who feels and acts like herself.

ty on the water, styling changes are now being emphasized less. An occasional manufacturer has a program of no early model changes, while many others do not stress annual changes. There are some changes easily appreciated on the showroom floor; these are chiefly new utilities and arrangements aboard, such as the walk-through front deck hatch designed by one manufacturer, that offers a different way into the cabin or forward cockpit, and the sunken, forward fishing deck of another.

The chief changes for 1963 are mostly where you can't see them: structural changes for greater strength; design changes for smoother operation; a new metal alloy in a motor; an altered curve in the underriding surface of a boat.

Just how vital are these out-of-sight changes is the question that Willard Crandall, Boats Editor, Sports Afield Magazine, asks. If nothing else, he says, the number of them is impressive. But some consideration of modern boat manufacture will perhaps create a picture of the importance of the hidden changes in hulls.

At one time, plastic boats were

sometimes described as having an oatmeal-like surface. The methods of fabricating fiber-glass plastic boats and the material in them, as well as of forming and curving the hulls, are constantly changing.

Aluminum hulls are, of course, made of aluminum, alloyed with other metals; and alloys for marine use, stronger and more resistant to corrosion, are constantly being offered to boatbuilders by the large metal producers.

As for wooden boats, new ways to use, fasten and protect that most workable substance are con-

stantly being found. For '63 there is a wider use by manufacturers of the miracle-type of wood preservatives. There are new coatings of all sorts. Canvas was once standard for decks; now there's vinyl. Painting and outer coating of all kinds, whether sprayed on, brushed on or miled in, have undergone more changes in the past few years than in the previous 30.

The great variety in boats shows no slackening. For 1963, manufacturers are building cabin cruisers, houseboats, sedans, runabouts, utilities, platform-pontoon craft, auto-tops, dinghies, rowing skiffs, canoes, kayaks, collapsible boats,

and duck boats ranging from 7 feet to 70, from simple flat bottoms to twin-hull catamaran styles. And that's not mentioning sailing craft either. For all styles, there'll be building plans and kits too.

State Police costs in Maryland ran to 8.9% of highway user revenues; percentage-wise, this was second highest in the nation and compares with a national average of 4.1%.

Employees must obtain W-2 from employer to attach to their Federal income tax return.



Oven Barbecued Lamb

Lamb is delicious when cooked with a barbecue sauce. You are in for a treat, if you have never tried this roasting method.

- BARBECUED LAMB
- 6 pound leg of lamb
- 2 tsp. salt
- Flour
- 1 onion, sliced
- 1 cup water
- 1/2 cup catsup
- 2 Tbsp. steak sauce
- 2 Tbsp. Lea & Perrins Worcestershire Sauce
- 1/4 tsp. cayenne

Wipe the leg of lamb with a damp cloth, rub it with salt and dredge it with flour. Place in a roasting pan and surround with onion. Combine the remaining ingredients, mix well and pour over the meat. Roast in a 350° F. oven 30 minutes for each pound. Baste every 20 minutes with the sauce. (Serves 8).

Roasted potatoes are excellent with lamb. Peel potatoes and cut them in halves or quarters. Boil in salted water for 10 minutes. Drain thoroughly. After meat has roasted for 1/2 hour, add the potatoes to the roasting pan. Season them with salt and pepper, dot them with butter. Let them cook with the roast, turning them once and basting a little with the pan juices.

How Are You Prepared, Financially?

We don't mean to get personal, but just how well are you getting along with your finances? Are you any further ahead than you were last February?

Did you make a New Year's resolution to save regularly? Are you doing it? There's only one way to get ahead financially and that is to start saving with regularity.

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CLIPBOARD

BY JOANNE WALTERS
special correspondent

seventeen MAGAZINE

CHRISTINE KAUFMANN, the teen-age European star currently featured in "Taras Bulba," has very definite ideas about people and life. She despises hypocrisy and coquettish girls and loves New York where she hopes to eventually live. Christine feels that material goals and a lack of real values are the primary causes of unhappiness in the lives of many entertainers... Mary Wallace of Fairbanks, Alaska, is in a rather unique position; she's the only female among 1,750 men at Northrop Institute of Technology in Englewood, California. It was pretty confusing and uncomfortable at first, but now that she's "one of the boys," Mary's very happy about the situation.

Christine Kaufmann FINDING IT DIFFICULT to organize both your working and after-five hours? Take a tip from teen-aged Judy Berkowitz, career girl at the New York offices of SEVENTEEN. Judy plans her wardrobe around clothes that are fine for the office, but can also be changed, with simple additions or deletions, to something just right for those after-work dates. On the job, Judy wears a liquid matte-finish foundation, rouge, mascara and lipstick. For the hours after work she has a special desk set of beauty supplies including cleansing cream, perfume, eye makeup (she adds liner and eye shadow at night), hand cream and platinum nail polish for touch-ups. Turned down any invitations lately because you felt your appearance couldn't match up to the occasion? Not Judy.

One of SEVENTEEN's young interviewers asked Ogden Nash what he liked to do when not writing poetry. He answered unhesitatingly, "I like to sleep a lot."... A great many teen misses have become more interested in weather reports than in phone calls. They find padded parkas more exciting than frilly frocks. Did parkas give you the clue? If it didn't, then you're missing something great—skiing! Just about anywhere where there are mountains with snow on them you'll find young people schussing (that's ski talk) all over them. The reason is simple; for wonderful social life, fabulous scenery and exhilarating exercise, there's nothing to beat the fast growing sport of skiing.

WASHINGTON AND "SMALL BUSINESS"

By C. WILSON HARDER

The clamor is not over yet. It can be expected new Congress will continue investigation of television with renewed zeal.

There is shocked disbelief that American Broadcasting System would present as a witness on a program devoted to the political career of Richard Nixon, a convicted perjurer, Alger Hiss.

This feeling prevails among not only avid Nixon admirers, but also among those who strongly dislike him, and all shades of feeling in between.

The public could not have been more shocked, perhaps, if ABC had presented Khrushchev giving his views of Pope John, or Liz Taylor giving her views of the morality preachments of Billy Graham.

While the incident is glaring, Congress must look deeper into government for the forces that made such an outrageous presentation possible.

At one time, radio and then TV stations, because they are granted the use of the public air, were supposed to confine programming to entertainment, education, and an objective presentation of the news.

Then a few years ago, the bright idea was developed of using the public air to present propaganda for the United Nations, for foreign aid, and any other scheme favored by the existing administration.

It seems quite a coincidence that the head of American Broadcasting news programming service is James Hagerly, who was press secretary under the previous administration, when the air was used a great deal for propaganda.

Then there came along as head of the Federal Communications Commission quite a brash young man who proceeded to castigate TV programming, urging broadcast operators to present more "public interest" material.

FTC Chairman Newton Minnow even advised that station managers should present editorials. The result has been in cities all over the land station managers editorializing over the air. The only qualification many of them have is that they were star salesmen of TV time.

No legitimate newspaper would have ever printed what Alger Hiss thought about a former Vice President of the United States. After all, newspapers have been conditioned by tradition of many years to maintain a responsibility to the public. The broadcasting industry, even though given exclusive rights to the use of segments of the public air, have no such tradition of responsibility. In addition, because bureaucrats can revoke their licenses to use the air, broadcasting stations must always be alert to what is the prevailing mood in the current government circles.

Thus, Congress will seek new ways, probably led by Rep. Emmanuel Celler, to prevent the broadcasting industry from using prerogatives that rightfully should be exercised only by a free press not dependent on bureaucratic whims for a license to publish.

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SPERRY FORD SALES

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Personals

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Zurgable and daughter, Chambersburg, visited with relatives in town on Sunday.

Arnold.

Sunday visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Wivell were: Mr. and Mrs. Charles Wivell and family, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hoff and family, Mr. and Mrs. Phil Topper, and Miss Mary Pittinger.

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I see Chubby Checker is off and running again . . . still unoriginal as usual . . . Personally, I wish he would quit trying to make records for the so-called adult audience and stay with the younger, teenage songs like he used to cut.

Going through the mail this week, we came across a letter from a former radio colleague of ours from the hill country . . . Tom Malanson. Tom wrote that he had received a letter from a group of inmates from a nearby "Cross-Bar" hotel. The inmates had compiled their own list of tunes for an "Album for Convicts." Songs included: "Those 35,000 volts Are Breaking Up that Old Gang of Mine," "Up the Lousy River," "You Ain't Nothing but a Stool Pigeon," "Throw Mama From the Train a File," "On the Sunny Side of the Cell" and "Go Over the Wall."

from the concert hall to the smoke filled back room. "Artists" are Rock 'n' Roll guitar players to jazz vibraphonists to gospel singers. One of the most formidable examples of that group of artists takes its person in Pat Thomas. She's a "pop" artist with the exciting addition of a "jazz vocalist" and a trace of the gospel to boot. Pat's version of "Desafinado" which hit the charts of pop music a few weeks back led to the production of her first MGM Record album by the same name. Waxed on the grooves of this set are some outstanding versions of old familiar tunes.

Pat Thomas—artist! In world of music today . . . the word artist covers everything

'FD' Auto Plates Now Available
Members of the Vigilant Hose Co. desiring "FD" automobile license plates must have their application in to the treasurer of the Fire Company, Thomas White, on or before March 4.
The application must be accompanied with Form UJC-1 to show vehicles covered by insurance. The State Dept. of Motor Vehicles announces it has reserved a block of "FD" (fire Dept.) numbers of fire companies on a state-wide basis.

Back to more interesting things. . . Johnny Mathis has sure come through with a winner when he cut "Gina" . . . and later one that we picked as a Disk Derby Hit Pick of the Week . . . "What Will Mary Say." Its been a long time since he decided to do any singles, I almost thought that he'd given up singles in favor of albums. . . But I know of several people who are sure glad that he didn't. If you're a real J.M. fan, like a certain person I know, you might be lucky enough to catch him this summer when he comes to Carter Barron in nearby D. C. Why do they keep recording the same songs over and over again, year after year? I'm speaking of Etta James with her latest "Fools Rush In" . . . that disk has been made so many times that it isn't funny. Miss James is worthy of something a little more new and original. What's with Bobby Rydell? His latest Cha-Cha-Cha is

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