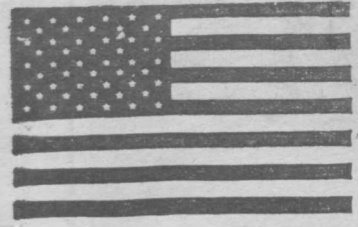


HAPPY NEW YEAR



Emmitsburg Chronicle

"READ BY MOST EMMITSBURGIANS"

Weekend
Weather Forecast
 Temperatures will average below normal during the period. Some precipitation expected.

VOLUME LXXXVIII, NO. 10

EMMITSBURG CHRONICLE, EMMITSBURG, MARYLAND, FRIDAY, DEC. 29, 1967

SINGLE COPY, 7c

Most Anything At A Glance

BY ABIGAIL

They're off and skiing at Charnita these days. Authorities at the nearby resort report a snow base of between 12 and 24 inches and according to the weather report these days snow is anticipated. Hundreds of little sports cars with skis strapped on are seen daily going through town and the season is under way once more. The skiers mean a business boost to local establishments as they stop at local stores to make small purchases, buy gasoline and many times stay at motels over the weekends.

After two decades of school consolidation and centralization, educators are fast coming to the conclusion that it isn't the solution to the educational problem. As a matter of fact there is more confusion, duplication of effort and additional expense than ever before. Centralization is definitely not the answer and many major cities, New York included, are definitely planning to do something about it. Two main deficiencies are given as the reason for de-centralization: (1) the school system is burdened down with too many bureaucracies, and (2) they are unresponsive to the special needs of the neighborhoods they are supposed to serve. Educators in New York say one obvious way to ease those problems is to break up the large systems into smaller ones. Almost all big cities are contemplating some action along these lines. New York, which has the largest system and the most problems, naturally, is conjuring a drastic remedy: create up to 60 semi-autonomous neighborhood school districts. We don't know what, if any effect this will have on Frederick County, but it is a forerunner of things to come and overdoes of consolidation and complication have given us problems in our very own system.

The cost of living rose three or four per cent in 1967 and it appears almost certain that the new year will see more of the same only you'll be harder hit than ever before because undoubtedly there will be a Federal income tax increase, the prices of steel and cars and other related items will rise and there is some talk now of \$30 auto tags for our state. Postage rates will be hiked next week and you will be paying more Social Security. Not a very happy or cheerful outlook for the new year but then that's the way the old ball bounces, as the saying goes.

HAPPY NEW YEAR TO ALL!

SILVER WEDDING NIGHT

(A Sonnet, dedicated to a friend's "Silver Wedding")
 To the evening mood of the autumn night
 Comes the chimney smoke of a burning pipe
 Tilted knowingly and of the type
 That mellowed in the years of summer flight.
 The bedroom casts a magic spell—and quite
 The kind invoking, calling for the moment ripe
 For the gentle rain to drop its joyful life
 Over the waiting soil of the evening light.

Here is blissful joy for earth and sky
 In the quiet hour of knowledge intimate
 Of Word and Song; and birds that swiftly fly
 Across the waiting Earth shall stop and wait
 For fruit of autumn seeds sown in the evening
 To be the awaited harvest of late Spring.

—A. Figer Viloria

Mr. and Mrs. Michael Bobanic and family, Aliquippa, Pa., were holiday visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur S. Elder and Eugene Warthen. Mr. Warthen returned with the Bobanics to spend a week with them.

Dr. W. R. Cadle Feted By St. Joseph College

Forty-one years ago, in December 1926, a young physician, Dr. William R. Cadle, with his bride of little more than a year, moved to Emmitsburg to start his medical practice.

Last Thursday evening, Dr. and Mrs. Cadle were guests of honor at St. Joseph College at a dinner commemorating the event, and also in celebration of their 42nd wedding anniversary. Joining their parents for the occasion were Mr. and Mrs. William R. Cadle, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. William Lower, their daughter and son-in-law, and five grandchildren.

In addition to his local practice, Dr. Cadle is college physician at St. Joseph's and anesthesiologist at the Annie Warner Hospital in Gettysburg. He is a member of the Frederick County and Adams County Medical Societies.

A native of Frederick County, Dr. Cadle received his medical training at the University of Maryland. It was during his internship at City Hospital in Baltimore that he met and courted Carolyn Edwards, a registered nurse who had joined the staff there following her graduation from the Anderson County Hospital, Anderson, South Carolina. They were married on Thanksgiving Day, 1925.

Dr. and Mrs. Cadle reside on the Harney Road.

College Teachers Hold Workshop

Prof. Gerald C. Orosz, chairman of the Education Department at Mount Saint Mary's College, participated in a special program workshop for cooperating teachers at Hood College recently.

The program was underwritten by the Maryland State Department of Education in a continuing attempt by that office to establish guidelines for cooperating teachers participating with the teacher education programs of the area colleges.

The meeting was chaired by Charles E. Tressler of the State Education Department.

Mr. Orosz, Mr. Joseph Flaherty of the Mount, and Sister Robertine from St. Joseph College, also participated in a program on the financing of student teaching under a plan being proposed by the State Committee on Student Teaching.

Pimlico Race Course Opens Jan. 2

Pimlico Race Course, which gets its 35-day winter meeting under way on Tuesday, January 2, has designated opening day as Ladies Day.

Ladies will be admitted to the Maryland Jockey Club's inaugural program free, subject to payment of the normal 15-cent State tax charge. Members of the distaff set will be free to roam both the clubhouse and grandstand to observe the many notable changes effected at Pimlico since last Preakness Day.

Following the opening-day program, Pimlico will revert back to its customary schedule of staging ladies days on Thursdays. Each Thursday throughout the meeting which winds up on February 10, will honor the ladies with the dispensation of normal clubhouse and grandstand charges.

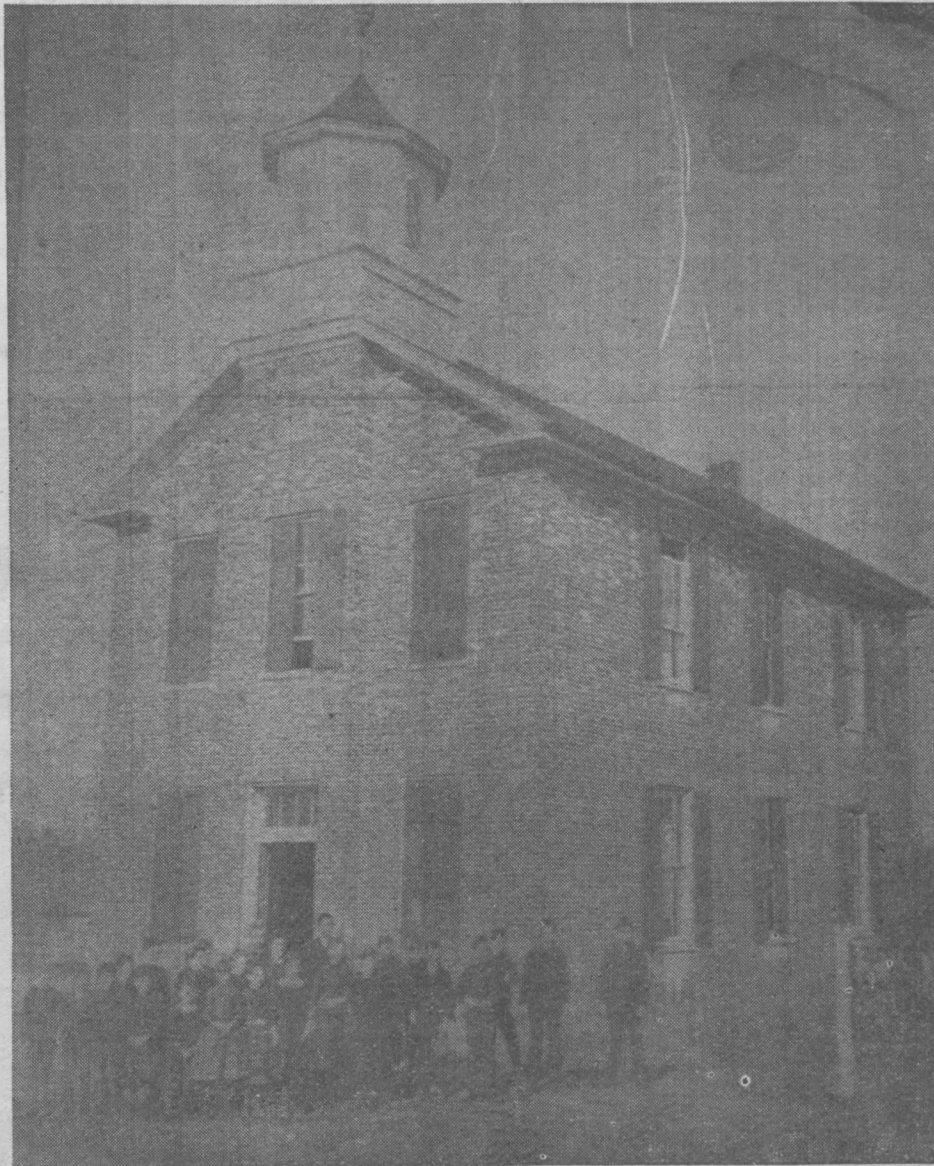
Each Thursday ladies day program will be highlighted by a fashion show in the Preakness Room beginning at noon. To be conducted by Merry Hazen, noted fashion consultant, the shows will feature the latest in chic winter wear.

Programmed as informal shows, the fashion displays will be modeled in both the Preakness Room and Dining Terrace overlooking the track.

Among the Pimlico improvements created with the ladies in mind are the enlarging of the clubhouse dining terrace and decoration and installation of 2,000 new chair seats in the grandstand.

Every contributor to CARE's Food Crusade gets a receipt showing where his help was sent.

Old-Timers Should Remember This One



Shown above is the old public school on West Main St. This was the school before the new one was built in 1898 on S. Seton Ave. which is now the Chronicle Bldg. The old school was converted into a house which is now owned by Mrs. Luther Kugler. We are told that one of the students standing in the photo is Mrs. H. P. Freeman.

Phelan's Mounties Continue Winning

Unbeaten Mount St. Mary's extended its winning streak through eight games Wednesday night, beating Otterbein College, 77 to 74, in the first round of the Albright Invitation basketball tournament.

After leading by five points at the half, Mount St. Mary's fell behind by seven, 71-64, with five minutes left in the game. Then Otterbein missed four straight foul chances that could have padded the Ohio club's lead.

The Mounties' Fred Carter hooped two straight field goals to tie things at 71-all with two minutes to go. Thirty seconds later, Carter stole the ball and hit from the outside to give the Mounties a 73-71 edge which Luis Grillo upped to 75-71 with a pair of free throws.

Otterbein came back to 75-74 and then missed the first half of a one-and-one chance.

The Mounties' big Bob Riley cleared the boards and reserve Mike Kelly went to the foul line with two seconds left and iced the verdict with two foul tosses.

Carter led all scorers with 31 points for the evening.

Otterbein outshot the Mounties, 33-30 from the field, but the Mounties made the difference at the foul line, making 17 of 22 free throws while Otterbein went 8 for 14.

The Mountaineers played Colgate in the title game last at Reading, Pa.

Christmas Dinner

The employees of Taney Supply and Lumber Corporation and E. E. Glass, Inc., Taneytown, held their annual Christmas dinner on Friday, December 22, 1967.

A delicious dinner of turkey, oysters, and all the trimmings was served at the Taney Inn. Prior to the dinner, gifts were distributed at the offices of the companies located on Feeser Rd.

VFW AMBULANCE

Mrs. Edgar Troxell, Rocky Ridge, was transported to the Warner Hospital in Gettysburg this week via the VFW ambulance. Mrs. Evelyn Hartdagen, was removed from the hospital and returned to her home here in the vehicle. Drivers were James Kittinger, Paul E. Humerick and L. Michael Boyle.

Two weeks is the limit advised by Liberty Mutual Insurance Co. to keep a Christmas tree in the home, otherwise it reaches a dangerous stage of dryness — no matter how well it's treated against burning.

Rep. Clarence Long Would Suspend Bridge Building

Rep. Clarence D. Long (D., Md.) has called on the State Roads Commission to hold up design and construction of new bridges in Maryland until completion of probes into the recent bridge collapse over the Ohio River.

Rep. Long said the cause of the bridge collapse in West Virginia has not been established. It may or may not be faulty design.

But it has been publicized that the designer of the collapsed bridge was the J. E. Greiner Co. This same company designed the present Chesapeake Bay Bridge in Maryland and is under contract to design the parallel span.

The lives of Maryland motorists could be endangered if the Maryland SRC undertakes new bridge design or construction before safety lessons may be drawn at the conclusion of three probes to be conducted into the cause of the bridge collapse, says Representative Long.

President Johnson has appointed a study group to inquire into the bridge collapse, and Chairman Jennings Randolph (D., W.Va.) of the Senate Public Works Committee plans another investigation to "prevent a recurrence of the Point Pleasant tragedy." In addition, West Virginia and Ohio officials are launching a bi-state probe of the bridge failure.

The toll of known dead in the bridge collapse had risen to 28 last week with the recovery of seven more victims. About 25 more persons still are missing and may later be listed as fatalities.

Rep. Long said the Senate probe will involve examination of over a thousand bridges in the United States and should produce—along with the Presidential and bi-state investigations—a wealth of information to guide the Maryland State Roads Commission in planning safe spans.

"It would be foolhardy for the Maryland Roads Commission to proceed with new bridge design and construction until these precautionary guidelines are available, Rep. Long said.

Receives Roses

Edward F. Brewer, stationed in Vietnam aboard the USS Belle Grove, radio-grammed his mother, Mrs. Francis Brewer, 81, Emmitsburg, a dozen long stemmed roses, direct from the Hawaiian Islands, for Christmas. They are beautiful and very much cherished.

County Officials Study Computers

A group of Frederick computer experts asked the Frederick County Commissioners last week to let them assist the county in planning for the establishment of a computer center.

Members of the group, led by Charles Crum of Fort Detrick, told the commissioners of several of the problems which can be anticipated in planning and operating a computer center for the county government.

They suggested that the county appoint a panel of citizens who are familiar with computer operations, to explore the possible applications of a computer in government and to make recommendations on setting up a computer center.

Crum told the board a computer center adequate to do the county's work would cost at least \$100,000 per year to operate, "and possibly several times that."

He also said computers are generally not well understood by most people, and that there is a high resistance to any encroachment by computers on the part of employees.

James Dukes, another Fort Detrick computer expert, outlined the basic costs of a computer center, including equipment and personnel.

He said the smallest computer made—a machine which would be clearly inadequate for the county's needs—would cost at least \$5,000 per month and a medium-small computer—which might or might not be adequate—would run over \$14,000 per month.

Dukes also said the county would probably not be able to save money by replacing present employees with a computer.

He said the only advantage of a computer in this regard would be to enable the county to handle a greater workload with present employees, and to avoid employing additional personnel as the workload grows.

House Break-In

A vacant home on Md. 76—St. Anthony's-Motors Station Road—south of Emmitsburg, owned by Mary L. Cunningham of Blue Ridge Summit, Pa., and used to store old furniture, was broken into Wednesday, Dec. 20 at 3:00 p.m., State Police said.

Emmitsburg Police Chief Wilmer E. Law said nothing was taken though the building, formerly owned by Mrs. Marie G. Rial, was ransacked.

Mrs. L. Cregger Heads Local Homemakers Club

The Homemakers annual Christmas party was held December 21, 1967, at the Green Parrot Tea Room, from 12:30 to 4:00 p.m. A delicious turkey dinner was served. After the dinner, gifts were exchanged, games were played, and a door prize was won by Mrs. Hoke. Attending the party were 19 members and six guests.

Mrs. Kenneth Bullivant, County President, Mrs. Kathryn K. Jenkins, Extension Agent, Mrs. Ronald Fearer; Mrs. George Paxson, of Thurmont; Mrs. Susan Morrison, and Nellie Markoll, of Baltimore.

Mrs. William Slemmer, Jr., President of the club, thanked the members for their cooperation during the past year and turned her duties over to the new president, Mrs. Luther Cregger.

An afternoon of games will be held Thursday, January 11, 1968 at 1:30 p.m., in the Senior Citizens club room.

The next regular meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Cregger at 1:30. At this meeting she plans to give a demonstration in chair caning.

Last January, Mrs. Slemmer asked the members of the club to keep a record of the hours spent doing acts of charity. All members are asked to bring this list with them to the next meeting.

Mount Seminary Preparing Booklet

The Department of Pastoral Theology at Mount Saint Mary's Seminary, has prepared an adaptation of a booklet, "May I Help You Sir?", which was originally prepared by the National Recreation and Park Association's Public Relations Committee.

The purpose of the original booklet was to set-up guidelines for courtesy and etiquette in business. The adaptation substitutes the terms "priests" and "parishioners" for those of "employee" and "public."

Some of the areas covered in the booklet include "telephone etiquette," "letter etiquette" and favorable and unfavorable personality traits.

Copies of both the original and the adaptation are available.

Air Force Opening For Women

The Air Force WAF program (Women in the Air Force) has been opened again for selective recruiting for young women who are considering the rewarding career awaiting them in the WAF, according to Master Sergeant Don Ritchie of the Frederick Recruiting office.

The Air Force offers young women thorough training in excellent technical schools; opportunity for college and other educational courses; in addition to world travel. Selected young ladies also receive good pay, superior living conditions, and smart looking uniforms for dress, duty, relaxation and sports.

To be eligible the applicant must possess a high school diploma, must be able to pass a mental and physical examination, and be of high moral character.

Young women who are interested in world travel while furthering their education, should contact Sgt. Ritchie at 662-8313.

Parents who might have questions are invited to call.

Mount Debate Society Organized

Under the mentorship of Norman Luquette, assistant professor of economics at Mount St. Mary's College, the college's debating team, Forensic Club, is being reorganized.

During the current semester, the organization will concern itself with the learning of the techniques of debate, according to Prof. Luquette. Visitations are also planned to witness debating at several area college tournaments.

At its organizational meeting the following collegians were elected to office: John J. Kealy, president, junior from Mt. Carmel, Pa.; and Joseph L. Sgarlata, secretary, junior, Silver Spring, Maryland.

Among other members is Joseph F. Baldachino, Emmitsburg.

Sixes Bridge Dam Gains Agnew's Support

Another major step in the Sixes Bridge Dam Project has been taken with Governor Spiro T. Agnew promising that the State will administer the recreational facilities connected with the project.

Herbert M. Sachs, chief of planning for the Maryland Water Resources Commission, said Wednesday that Governor Agnew has given his assurance that the State will assume responsibility of the recreational aspect of the project.

With this assurance, Sachs said that the entire project has been forwarded to the Corps of Engineers who propose to present it to Congress when it re-convenes in January.

The establishment and maintenance of the recreational facilities planned for the project was the last problem to be solved before drafting a final form of the dam.

Officials from Frederick and Carroll Counties have held meetings with Sachs and representatives from other State and Federal agencies in the last two months in an effort to overcome any problem areas in the project.

The question of water supply was solved at the first meeting of this group and Rodney H. Resta of the Baltimore District of the Corps of Engineers, said that if the problem of recreational facilities could be worked out, the Corps would give the project a high priority before Congress.

Both Frederick and Carroll County officials assured Sachs that they would like to see the recreational facilities administered by the State Department of Forests and Parks.

Acting on the recommendation of the Water Commission, Governor Agnew asked Spencer Ellis, director of Forest and Parks, to undertake the planning and eventual creation of any recreation facilities.

"The project has now been forwarded to the Corps of Engineers since they requested a completed project before the end of the year," said Sachs.

"We are very happy about the status of Sixes Bridge and it looks like it will go before Congress as a separate project."

Sachs said that the project may be presented in separate form by the Maryland Legislative delegation as opposed to being included in the Department of Interior's task force for the Potomac Basin Plan.

"The dam has a good chance of passing Congress because the beneficiaries are clearly outlined and have given their endorsement to the project," said Sachs.

"The Department of Forests and Parks has yet to work out any details on recreation areas connected to the project but their assumption of the responsibility is the important thing," he said.

Liners Lose

First Contest

Smithsburg handed Emmitsburg its first loss of the year, 66-62 here Friday night.

Emmitsburg, which had led most of the way, lost the lead in the third quarter when high scorer Gary Manning fouled out after scoring 23 points.

Without Manning the Liners' lead diminished to three points, 51-48, by the end of the third quarter.

Smithsburg then outscored the Liners 19 to 11 in the final period to take the win.

It was the Leopards fourth win of the year against one loss while the Liners also have a 4-1 record. The J.V. game went down to the last quarter as Smithsburg took advantage of a steal and went ahead 53 to 51.

With only a minute left Emmitsburg was fouled but failed to make the shot and picked up only one foul shot to lose 53-52.

Mr. J. Earl Elder, Pittsburgh, Pa., visited Wednesday with Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Elder.

Deck the halls with—anything, as long as it's flameproof, advises Liberty Mutual Insurance Co. Many persons unwittingly place dry evergreen sprigs and branches on the wall near the fireplace, the firm says.

Constitutional Convention Report

By Gene P. Ward
The delegates to the Constitutional Convention have completed initial consideration of all sections of the new State charter.

Juries, Economic Security, Imprisonment For Debt, Right of Removal, Treatment During Investigations, Right To Know, Impeachment, Amendment of Constitution, Future Conventions, Congressional Districts, Emergencies, Cost Of Court System, Effective Date, Separation Of Powers, and Corporation Charters.

should contain no exhortatory statements which have little if any legal effect but may spawn court suits. Coming under particular attack last week were the words in the Consumer Protection section which directs the General Assembly to provide by law "for the protection and education of the citizens of the State against harmful and unfair business practices."

MRS. IRVIN EYLER
Mrs. Alice M. Eyer, 87, widow of Irvin Eyer, died at 5 p.m. December 21, at the home of her daughter-in-law, Mrs. Ernest Eyer, Waynesboro R4.

MRS. JOHN ANGELL
Mrs. Lillie M. Angel, 85, Taneytown R2, suffered a heart attack and died at her home late Saturday night. She had been in her usual health upon retiring.

Where Is She Now?

An Army VIP Test

OVETA CULP HOBBY, first director of the Women's Army Auxiliary Corps, became the first member of the Women's Army Corps.



This photo of Oveta Culp Hobby was taken in June 1942 while she was director of the Women's Army Auxiliary Corps.

ANSWER: Oveta Culp Hobby, editor and chairman of the board of the Houston Post Co., lives in Houston, Texas. She also is director of Station KPRC and KPRC.

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Tick-Tock-Tick! The clock strikes twelve as another year flies by. Many thanks to all our faithful customers. Happy New Year.

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New Year's Safety Warning Issued

Keep your New Year's Eve happy by not losing your head, motorists and pedestrians were advised this week by Paul E. Burke, Executive Director of the Maryland Traffic Safety Commission.

"The last day of the year traditionally is one when many citizens cast aside all restraints," he declared. "Drinking drivers and pedestrians are involved in more than half the fatal Christmas and New Year accidents. The fact that drinking impairs driving skill to a dangerous degree has long been known, and the Holiday season is generally the "drinkingest" time of the year."

"We in this Department are not opposed to the pursuit of happiness unless such pursuit threatens public safety," he added. "But when the use of intoxicants reaches a point where a person jeopardizes either his own life or the lives of others by daring to drive, then it becomes our sad duty to insist upon enforcement action to prevent accidents."

The State Safety spokesman added: "Even those citizens who prefer to observe the last hours of the year in a house of worship cannot afford to relax their vigilance in traveling between home and church."

"Although drink increases a person's chances of accident involvement, many motorists and pedestrians cold sober have ended up cold dead because they ignored simple rules of safe driving and walking," he concluded.

OBITUARIES

CHARLES D. STITELY
Charles David Stitely, 50, of Woodsboro, died last Wednesday evening at the Church Home and Hospital, Baltimore, following a heart attack.

He was a native of Woodsboro, a son of the late Norman E. and Oley Black Stitely, and was employed as a steel worker by the Bethlehem Steel Co., Baltimore. Surviving are three sisters, Mrs. Hazel Miller, Taneytown; Mrs. Catherine Stonesifer, Keyesville; Mrs. Madeline Ecker, York; four brothers, John F., Legore; Kenneth, Walkersville; Harold M., Emmitsburg, and Norman E., Woodsboro.

Funeral services were held on Saturday at 2 p.m. at the C. O. Fuss and Son Funeral Home, Taneytown, conducted by Rev. Daniel Himmler. Interment was in the Fairfield Cemetery.

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BY RALPH

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About all you can do on a shoe-string these days is trip . . .

Her boy friend likes her just the way she is: single!

The moon used to be part of

Can it be true that the Russians have broken our zip code?

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Happy New Year

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MARYLAND

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Jesse James... Joseph Smith... Mark Twain—these are just a few of the famous names in American history that are associated with Missouri.

A combination of famous historic landmarks and scenic beauty make Missouri a photographer's paradise, where there's something to snap wherever you turn.

In Liberty, Missouri, the Liberty jail—where the "Mormon Prophet", Joseph Smith was imprisoned during the bitter winter of 1838-39—has been restored by members of the Church of Latter Day Saints. Today it's a hallowed and sacred place to members of the religious order. The cut-away restoration of the jail, including the dungeon, is housed in one of the most beautiful buildings to be found in the state. Untold thousands visit the shrine each year. They come from every state in the Union and many foreign countries.

It was in Liberty, too, that Jesse James and his gang staged history's first daylight bank robbery on February 13, 1866. On a corner of the square is the oldest landmark—the building that housed the bank reputedly robbed on that day.



This statue in St. Joseph, Missouri, commemorates the days of the famous Pony Express, which carried the mails between April 3, 1860 and October 24, 1861.



In "Mark Twain's" home town of Hannibal, Missouri, on the banks of the Mississippi River, a statue of Huckleberry Finn and Tom Sawyer stands in tribute to one of the state's most famous citizens.

Recently, a distant cousin of a man killed during the holdup acquired the building and rebuilt it exactly as it was at the time.

North of Liberty, outside the town of Kearny, stands the home of Jesse and Frank James. It still contains much of the original furniture and can be toured for a small fee. On the edge of Kearny, you can see James' grave, where it lies near two giant cedar trees.

The house where the outlaw was killed—on April 5, 1882, by two of his cronies, Bob and Charles Ford—may be visited in St. Joseph, Missouri, and is still furnished as it was on the day of the murder, including the plaque "Home Sweet Home" that James was allegedly in process of hanging on

the wall when he was shot.

In St. Joseph, another must-see is The Pony Express Museum, which tells the story of St. Joseph graphically, along with the history of the Pony Express from April 3, 1860 to October 24, 1861.

Samuel Clemens, better known as "Mark Twain," grew up in the Mississippi River town, which has a population of 21,000, has a lighthouse and bridge named for Mark Twain, and a statue of Huckleberry Finn and Tom Sawyer that was erected in tribute to one of America's most famous authors.

Other notable Missourians have included Daniel Boone and General Grant—both owned farms there—and former President Harry S. Truman.

NOW GOING ON

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GREAT ANNUAL AFTER-CHRISTMAS SALE

Babson's 1968 Business & Financial Forecast

The coming year threatens to be one of varied and recurring crises. Virtually no area of human activity will be spared . . .

with many decisions that will prove difficult to make and even tougher to carry out.

Don't expect the final solution to 1968's many problems to be worked out during the year ahead. But the manner in which our nation tackles its predicament will determine whether the U. S. will be able to strengthen its position as world leader . . . or be toppled during succeeding years and reduced to an inferior standing.

To be without hope is to sin. And we do have hope that our citizens and their government will rise to defeat the many antagonists—inflation, social corruption, greed, crime, fear, and despair—that are pressing upon us as the new year begins. It is said that the Oriental concept of crisis is opportunity. In that sense, we predict without reservation that 1968 will hold opportunities unlimited for our country.

1. Now that the pound has been devalued, perhaps our greatest opportunity for the year ahead is to prepare a strong defense for the dollar. We forecast that after some early fumbling both the Congress and the Federal Reserve will move with determination to protect our dollar.

2. The affects of the battle to save the dollar promise to be un-

pleasant. After an early-year surge to new highs for dollar values and production, business will find the going rougher as the months unfold. Scarcer and more costly money will take its toll of growth.

3. Major stimulation to the economy in the early part of 1968 will come from a scramble by auto and allied lines to make up for production lost in 1967, combined with a stockpiling of steel and aluminum in anticipation of strikes later next year in these activities.

4. Some additional escalation of the Viet war will occur next year. But we have already experienced the major impact on business of the massive buildup in arms outlays; whatever additional procurement comes will not be a determining factor on the course of 1968's business.

5. President Johnson is torn between a desire to "pour it on" in Vietnam and bring home victory before voting time next autumn and his sincere wish to go down in history as a peacemaker. If recent and prospective tightening of the military vise on North Vietnam fails to bring results by late spring . . . look for spectacular moves toward negotiations. Under these circumstan-

ces we feel the chances are 60-40 that 1968 will mark the phase-out of our military operations in Vietnam.

6. But the most decisive conflict next year will not be fought on the battlefields of Southeast Asia. It will be here at home against the one enemy that has the power to destroy the U. S. . . . INFLATION.

7. Contrary to the old adage that Congressmen won't commit political suicide by voting a tax hike in an election year, we do expect a revenue act in 1968. It may include excise imposts as well as income levies.

8. The Administration will be forced to reduce total expenditures for the coming year by \$6-to-\$10 billion. While the war continues, most of this will have to be lopped off non-defense areas.

9. Congress will remove the 25% gold backing for Federal Reserve notes early in the year.

10. The amount of goods tourists will be permitted to bring into the country duty-free will be reduced to zero in 1968.

11. Further restrictions will be put on foreign investments by U. S. corporations in the coming year; our government will encourage American companies to increase dividend payments by foreign subsidiaries.

12. Rationing of credit by the Administration and the Federal Reserve is a distinct possibility in the months ahead.

13. U. S. outlays for foreign aid will be slashed in 1968.

14. Our money managers will slow down the current high rate of money-supply increase as soon as Congress takes action to curb inflation.

15. But the tremendous outpouring of money during the whole of 1967 will continue, for some months, to exert upward pressures on interest rates and the general price level. It will also have an energizing effect on business. Hence, as money flow is cut back next year, there will be a delayed depressing effect on interest rates, prices, and business . . . probably after midyear.

16. There will be repeated raids on the dollar; but it will not be devalued in 1968.

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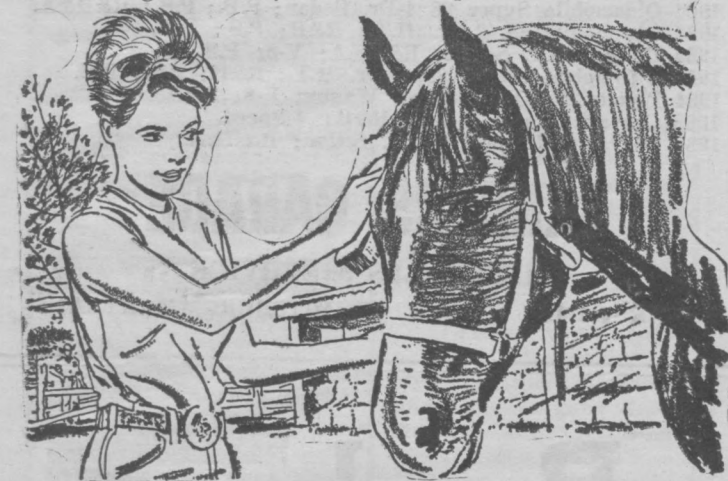
OFF AND RUNNING by John I. Day
Lipstick and Liniment

Lipstick and liniment might seem to be as unlikely a combination as brightly colored nail polish and a farrier's rasp, but Norma Krahlhing is adept in the use of all four. A one-time New Yorker, Miss Krahlhing is the successful trainer of a public stable at La Mesa Park, Raton, New Mexico. She has also "moonlighted" at Colorado State College, and at the University of Arizona, while training horses and performing in rodeos. It was at the University of Arizona that she was named the University Rodeo Queen. She still holds a permit allowing her to compete in barrel races at either amateur or professional rodeos.

Miss Krahlhing's immediate goal is the winners' circle for any of the dozen horses she has in her charge. However, she in-

tends eventually to complete her education and get a degree because "It's good insurance for the future." The auburn-haired, soft-spoken Miss is not taking an animal husbandry course at college but is specializing in languages.

For the record Norma is a New Yorker, but only in the same sense that a filly would be considered to be "bred" where she was born. Her family moved to a Colorado Ranch when Norma was nine, or the equivalent of an equine yearling, and it was there that she grew up with a better knowledge of roping and saddling a horse than of hailing a taxi. Norma Krahlhing may eventually be a language expert but for the present her pupils are horses, and she says, "Some learn faster than others but you can't push them."



What's In A Mix?



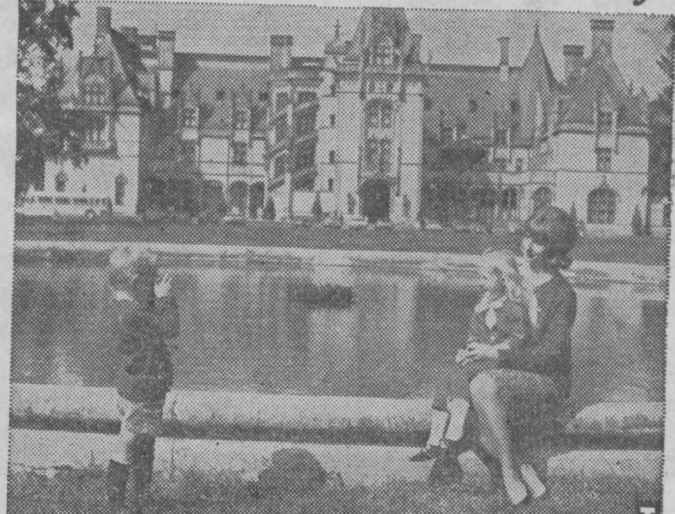
IT'S A MILD CHOCOLATE CAKE that was inspired by the sweet chocolate cake so beloved by all. Now this rich chocolaty cake is as near as your cupboard shelf and can be whipped up quickly with a package of new Swans Down German Cake Mix, water, and eggs. Recipes for a variety of frostings are included on every package. The frosting shown here has a bit of chocolate lurking within its chewy mixture of nuts and coconut.

GERMAN CHOCOLATE CAKE

- | | |
|-------------------------------------|--|
| 1 package German chocolate cake mix | 1 package (4 oz.) sweet cooking chocolate, broken in squares |
| 1/2 cup sugar | 1-1/2 cups (about) flaked coconut |
| 1 tablespoon cornstarch | 1 cup chopped walnuts |
| 1 egg yolk, well beaten | 2 tablespoons butter |
| 3/4 cup evaporated milk | 1 teaspoon vanilla |
| 1/2 cup water | |

Prepare cake mix as directed on package, baking in three 8-inch layer pans. Cool thoroughly. Meanwhile, mix sugar and cornstarch in large saucepan. Blend in egg yolk, evaporated milk, and water. Add chocolate. Cook over medium heat, stirring constantly, until mixture comes to a full boil — about 5 minutes. Then boil 1 minute, stirring constantly. Remove from heat. Stir in coconut, walnuts, butter, and vanilla. Cool until mixture is of spreading consistency — 1 to 2 hours. Use to spread over tops of cooled cake layers. Makes about 2 1/2 cups filling and topping.

North Carolina's Vacation Variety



This up-and-coming photographer seems to think Asheville, North Carolina's Biltmore House provides an ideal setting for mother and sister. The mansion, once privately owned by George Vanderbilt, has now been turned over to the public as a setting for priceless furnishings and tapestries.

The chant of a tobacco auctioneer . . . the lure of the State Fair . . . stock car races . . . golf tournaments—these and many more sights and sounds await visitors to North Carolina this autumn.

Touring shutterbugs find ample opportunity for picture-taking on the guided tours of tobacco sales warehouses throughout Eastern North Carolina and the Piedmont.

A lavish display of autumn foliage in Western North Carolina usually occurs around mid-October, and is especially beautiful when viewed from the 250-mile-long Blue Ridge Parkway, which averages over 3,000 ft. above sea level.

Historic sites are open at any season. Among them are Tryon Palace Restoration at New Bern, the 18th century Moravian community of Old Salem at Winston-Salem, and the Wright Brothers National Memorial at Kittyhawk.

The 100th North Carolina State Fair begins a week-long run at Raleigh on Oct. 9. Stock car races are at Charlotte and



Wright Brothers National Memorial, near Kitty Hawk on the North Carolina coast, marks the spot where Wilbur and Orville Wright made the first powered aircraft flight on December 17, 1903.

Rockingham. Pinehurst will inaugurate the Seniors' Amateur Team Championship of the World Amateur Golf Council Nov. 15-18.

DOG OWNERS

BUY YOUR LICENSE BY JANUARY 1, 1968

The law provides a fine of from \$5.00 to \$25.00 on any owner of a dog, six months of age or over, which is not licensed after January 1, 1968.

LICENSES AVAILABLE AT

County Treasurer's Office, Frederick, Maryland

You can fill in this form and mail \$1.00 for Male or Spayed Female; \$2.00 for Female; \$10.00 for Kennel (not more than 25); \$20.00 for Kennel (more than 25) to: TREASURER OF FREDERICK COUNTY, FREDERICK, MARYLAND, and your licenses will be mailed to you.

COUNTY TREASURER
FREDERICK, MARYLAND 21701

Please send me tag for my dog described as follows:

Owner

Address

Election District

Male..... Female..... Spayed..... Breed.....

If dog is not six months of age by January 1, 1968, license must be bought when dog becomes six months old.

Failure to buy your dog license will mean not only your arrest, but your dog may be picked up and impounded.

The License does not give the dog the right to trespass on anyone's property without the permission of the owner.

CRUMELL P. JACOBS

Sheriff of Frederick County

Arthur C. Simons, Dog Warden, will canvass the County to ascertain if dogs have been licensed.

ESCORTED BUS TOURS

NEW ORLEANS — Mardi GrasFeb. 21 to Mar. 3

MEXICO TOUR — World's FairMar. 20 to Apr. 11

HAWAII—SouthwestMar. 26 to Apr. 28

CALIFORNIA—Southwest, U.S.A.Mar. 30 to Apr. 28

El Paso, Tucson, Scottsdale, Phoenix, Yuma, Santa Fe, Taos, San Diego, Palm Springs, L.A., Lake Tahoe, Yosemite, Death Valley, San Francisco.

AZALEA TOUR — Plantation GardensApr. 6 to 12

Grand Ole Opry—Nashville, TennesseeApr. 19 to 22

Sterling Forest—Hyde Park, N. Y.May 25 to 26

Chicago, Illinois—Sightseeing Lv. Wed. P.M.—May 29 to June 2

Tulip Time, Holland, MichiganMay 15 to 19

Pittsburgh, Pa., Shopping & SightseeingMay 25 to 26

Tulip Time—Ottawa -Montreal, CanadaMay 18 to 23

FLORIDA — CIRCLE TOURS — KEY WEST

Feb. 24 to Mar. 8 — Mar 9, to 24

Mar. 30 to Apr. 12 — June 29 to Aug. 12

Nassau CruiseOptional on March 9 to 24

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San Francisco — Los Angeles — Etc.

32 Day Leave June 13 - July 29

— ALASKA —

Anchorage — Fairbanks, Mt. McKinley, Part of Inside

Passage, Vancouver, Canadian RockiesJuly 9 to Aug. 20

NEW ENGLANDJune 22 to 29; July 7 to 14; Aug. 17 to 24

CAPE CODJuly 15 to 19; Aug. 5 to 9; Aug. 19 to 23

GASPE (Eastern Quebec)July 15 to 26

SMOKY MOUNTAIN TOURJuly 1 to 6

WISCONSIN DELLS.....June 30 to July 9 - Aug. 19 to Aug. 28

ATLANTIC PROVINCES—CABOT TRAIL.....Aug. 3 to 18

BANFF—LAKE LOUISEJuly 12 to Aug. 1

NORTH CENTRAL U.S.A.July 27 to Aug. 11

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WERNER KLEMPERER, star of CBS-TV's "Hogan's Heroes," is another booster of U.S. Savings Bonds as Christmas gifts. "Every one appreciates Savings Bonds," he says. "They always fit and they're never out of style."

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BABSON FORECAST

(Continued from Page 3)
17. There will, however, be many discussions between financial experts here and abroad to

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develop a long-range plan for re-valuing in terms of gold—on a more realistic basis—the currencies of all of the Free World.
18. The early-1968 uptick in business volume will give a lift to corporate profits; the fanning out of wage boosts, however, along with rising costs and taxes will later have a squeezing effect on profits.
19. Short-term interests rates will rise faster than long-term in the months ahead.
20. This will have a restrictive impact on the availability and cost of mortgage funds.
21. In turn, the recovery now under way in home building will be restrained and perhaps reversed as 1968 moves along . . . but apartment construction should remain in an uptrend.
22. Inventories will rise—perhaps sharply—in the first half of 1968 . . . taper off later.
23. Business capital expenditures should start the year on a strong note; but as the year advances, prospects for further gains will become dimmer.
24. With wage guidelines now definitely junked, there will be a stampede by labor generally to bring contract gains in line with the huge advances made by the United Auto Workers; the annual salary concept for production workers will gain further acceptance in 1968 by a number of American industries.
25. A labor feature for the coming year will be widespread stoppages by state, city, and local public employees; the battle on this front will surely be long and bitter.
26. With elections coming in the autumn, Congress will not vote any restrictive labor legislation in 1968. Although we anticipate that credit controls may possibly be invoked in the Administration's struggle with inflation, there is no chance that any serious attempts will be made to impose wage controls.
27. Upward pressures on the cost of living will be intensified during the first half of the new year, with advances tapering as autumn approaches. Over-all, we look for another increase in living expenses of over 3% . . . and it would not surprise us if the toll should rise to the 4% level. The "bad boys" will continue to be soaring service costs—especially medical—the upspirals in transportation and finished-goods tags. Food may inch up a little more as processing costs mount further; but prospective plentiful supplies will act as a controlling factor.
28. Total cash receipts from farm marketings should advance moderately over figures for 1967; however, the relentless up-push of costs will take its toll, and farmers' net income will do well to improve even slightly . . . notwithstanding some relief from higher government payouts. Large marketings promise to restrain cattle quotes and hold this source of farm income in its recent low profitability groove. Meat prices, however, propped by bulging expenses, will be well maintained to firmer for the year. The consumer with storage facilities may benefit from time to time by watching carefully for sales and taking advantage of any buying opportunities provided by occasional runs of cattle fed to extra-heavy weights. Apparent detrimination by growers to cut back on poultry output threatens to deprive the housewife of one of her most prolific sources of reasonably priced meat.
29. Real estate will be a many-sided market in 1968. Prices for

single-family homes will continue to advance as construction fails to satisfy rising demands and as all building costs move higher . . . particularly during the first half. Demand for rentals in the middle and lower brackets will gain steadily; however, ability to satisfy these needs will be severely hampered by even more costly and scarcer mortgage money. Speculative purchases and the salability of vacant property—especially that in less desirable areas—will suffer from the drying-up of funds to carry such parcels. Broadly, the betterment that set in during the final six months of 1967 will probably not be maintained long in 1968.
30. Higher pay scales, the effect of recent increases in total money supplies, bigger social security outlays, and further advances in disposable income promise to give very strong support to retail trade during the early months of 1968 and for some time beyond. Only minor shadow is the evident reluctance of consumers to go as heavily into debt as in recent years. The purchasing power will be there, and only an optimistic shift in consumer attitudes will be necessary to ring up record sales gains—maybe 8% to 10%—at least during the first half-year. Later, efforts of the Administration and of the money managers to cool the inflation through taxes and cutbacks in government spending may slow the rate of retail upturn.
31. The trend in recent years has been toward a dwindling margin of U. S. exports over imports. This has come at a bad time for our chronic condition of imbalance in our international payments position. Devaluation of the pound and other currencies has hurt our ability to expand exports at a crucial moment for our balance of payments. Greatest hope for us in 1968 is that European nations that have been in a business slump will enjoy recovery . . . making a better market for our

products there. We forecast that our government will discuss, and perhaps implement, export subsidies during the year ahead.
32. Current talk of the possibility of an even "hotter" summer ahead in our racially imbalanced big cities should be discounted. Preparations already made and in the making should reduce the danger of the firestorms suffered in 1967. We feel that real advances have been made through the ballot box in major mayoralty elections. Another hopeful sign is the rising trend toward responsibility for bettering conditions on the part of businessmen and the private sector. We are willing to stick our necks out and predict that the summer of 1968 will not be as "hot" as was 1967's.
33. However, we are not optimistic on the course crime is pursuing. Recent reports indicate that Americans will be in even greater danger of being murdered, maimed, or robbed in 1968 than in 1967 (a frightening one out of 44).
34. Money pressures—from lessened availability and higher cost—point to lowered liquidity next year . . . with an attendant increase in bankruptcies, more difficult collections, and rising foreclosures.
35. We anticipate a year of rapidly shifting attitudes toward the stock market and toward groups of stocks and individual issues. Early-year upswing in business and selectively higher profits—combined with a liberal supply of money following the Fed's huge outpourings in 1967—should pave the way for further progress by the popular stock averages. Later, as the battle against inflation intensifies, the stock market may become subject to a painful reassessment.
36. A year ago we predicted that in 1967 the "old aristocracy of the blue chips based on past performance" would "be replaced by a new aristocracy of superable management based upon hopes of good future performance."

Now it looks as if many of the issues representing concerns with super-able forward-looking managements have just plain become overvalued in the market place. We believe it will be unwise in 1968 to chase after such.
37. As a consequence of the developing money squeeze, high-quality (only) bonds of long maturity—both taxable and nontaxable—should provide excellent long-range investment opportunities for those seeking income during the first half-year.
38. If we are correct in the above assumption . . . we cannot be far wrong in predicting that the better electric-utility common stocks may also prove to be outstanding purchases for long-term growth.
39. Among the "old aristocracy of the blue chips" there are a number of industrial areas that have been pounded down in price to a point where real solid substance is clearly visible. One such group is the chemicals. The old-line major companies here—ones that enjoyed a great bull market in the 1950's—may be in a buying range during 1968.
40. Still not among today's much-sought-after "performance" stocks . . . the big multiple-risk insurance concerns represent another type of equity investment that could well afford high opportunity over an extended period of time to those who have the courage and foresight to pick them up when they have few friends. And they may have more "glamor" than many think . . . as they are showing a developing trend toward "conglomerating."
41. Another group that could reach long-term buying levels next year is banks. Although

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NATIONAL NEWSPAPER ASSOCIATION
AFFILIATE MEMBER
their profits are up now, they son: Every period of money have not been popular. The rea- (Continued On Page 5)

USED CAR VALUES
1966 Chevrolet Impala, 2-Dr. H.T.; R&H&A.
1966 Chevrolet 2-Dr. Sedan; R&H; P.S.
1964 Oldsmobile Super 88 4-Dr. Sedan; P.B.; P.S.; R&H&A.
1964 Oldsmobile 88, 2-Dr. H.T.; R&H; P.S.; P.B.
1964 Dodge 4-Dr. Sedan; R&H&A; V-8; P.S.
1964 Oldsmobile Super 88, 4-Dr. H.T.; R&H; P.S.; P.B.
1964 Plymouth 4-Dr. Station Wagon; V-8; R&H&A.
1962 Corvair Monza, 4-Dr.; R&H; 4-Speed.
1960 Chrysler Newport, 4-Dr. Sedan; R&H&A.
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Flashing the Facts to Main Street



NEW YORK — The home office of one of the nation's largest life insurance companies in New York may be hundreds or thousands of miles away from the home towns of many of the company's millions of policyowners, but now these miles have been melted away to minutes since the start of a new nationwide, communications network. It is designed to improve and speed service between the home office of The Equitable Life Assurance Society of the U.S. and its eighty-three cashier's offices (offices which provide administrative service to policyowners in their areas) coast-to-coast and in Puerto Rico, Hawaii and Canada.
Accuracy, in addition to speed, is guaranteed by the new network's ability to detect and correct errors in data transmission. Shown here at one of the 83 terminal sets, an IBM 1050, are David H. Harris, (left) vice president and A. G. Montgomery, New York metropolitan cashier.

Nerve center for the network is an IBM 7740 computer in the home office. The computer's program has been developed exclusively for Equitable and automatically places its own telephone calls and makes connections over facilities provided by the Bell System, Western Union, and R.C.A. Each terminal set is called every few minutes throughout the day, and the accumulated traffic is read by the computer without operator assistance. The operator simply types in all messages as though the set were a typewriter.
The new communications network includes all the physical components required for Equitable's Cashiers' Automatic Processing System (CAPS), which is scheduled to begin field trials late next year. This system is the first step in a program designed ultimately to give every policyowner local information service equal to that which can be provided by the home office itself.

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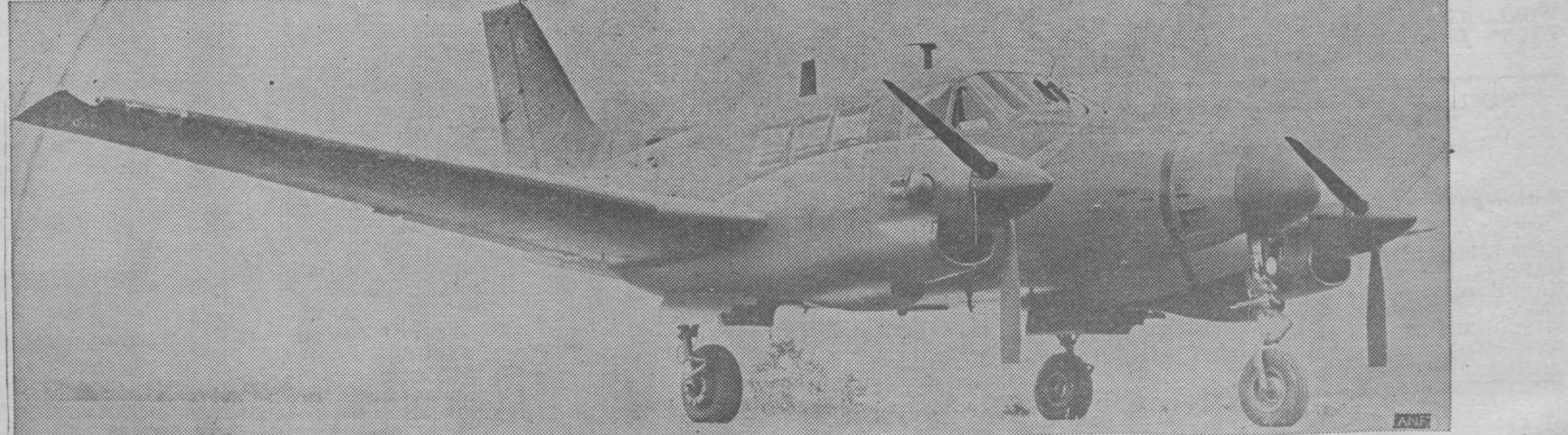
Why do our servicemen buy U.S. Savings Bonds? Their reasons are the same as yours and mine: saving for the future, supporting freedom. And because they're fighting for freedom, too, maybe servicemen see the need more clearly than many of us. Buy Bonds. In more than one way, it makes you feel good.
New Freedom Shares
Now, when you join the Payroll Savings Plan or the Bond-a-Month Plan, you are eligible to purchase the new

type U.S. Savings Notes — Freedom Shares — as a bonus opportunity. Freedom Shares pay 4.74% when held to maturity of just four-and-a-half years (redeemable after one year), are available on a one-for-one basis with Savings Bonds. Get the facts where you work or bank. Join up. America needs your help.

U.S. Savings Bonds, new Freedom Shares

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Pilots Train With Army's New U-21A at Ft. Rucker



PILOT TRAINING is now under way at Fort Rucker, Ala., in the U.S. Army's new U-21A twin engine utility airplane. Manufactured by the Beech Aircraft Corp., the turboprop powered aircraft is basically a troop transport ship capable of carrying 10 field equipped men with combat gear stowed under the bench-type seats. The airplane also can be used as a

three-chair, three-litter air ambulance, liaison vehicle for transporting staff personnel, or an air cargo transport which can carry 3,000 pounds. Qualified pilots will attend a four week transition course to learn to fly the U-21A. Two U-21A's are presently undergoing tests at the U. S. Army Aviation Test Board.

BABSON FORECAST

(Continued from Page 4)

squeeze raises doubts as to the degree of "wringing out" that bond portfolios and loans will have to take when money passes its crisis. That time may come during 1968.

42. High money rates have raised havoc with the prices of many of the large finance company stocks listed on the N. Y. Stock Exchange. Some of these have broad holdings in other lines; yet they are selling close to their "cellar" lows. When money rates froth up and crest over next year—as we predict—a good invest-

ment opportunity will be presented in this group.

43. It seems almost a foregone certainty that auto production will soar . . . when the strike-bound plants finally get back to work. For a while then there might develop a speculative wave in these issues. But we predict it would be unwise to chase after auto stocks on any great early-year strength. They are cyclical in nature, and may experience some rough going during the upcoming battle against inflation. We think there are better opportunities in strongly situated aggressive merchandising outlets.

44. Despite pressures to cut back on spending next year, there will be a renewed flare-up of the anti-ballistic-missile scare. Look for additional appropriations to build a thicker shield than the thin one proposed by Mr. McNamara. This flap will be accompanied by a renewed buying wave in stocks associated with the program.

45. When discussions of inflation get into high gear in 1968, attention will again be focused on ways to "protect" against it. You will be told to buy stocks as a hedge. But remember then that stocks go up because their earnings climb, not because they are a "hedge against inflation." We predict that many will find to their sorrow that stocks hastily bought as inflation "protection" had no such mystical value.

46. There will also be a great buzzing in the coming months about gold stocks as a way to make money out of a dollar jump in the price of the precious metal. The devaluation of the pound caused a big rush into gold stocks. Since the dollar will not be devalued in 1968, we warn recent purchasers of such issues that they may have losses for a long time; although they may be right on some distant day, not next year.

47. We predict that a number of huge international companies with shares traded in the U. S. and not subject to the interest-equalization tax—particularly those that do a big business with the "hard money" nations of the European Common Market—may do better than gold stocks during the year now opening.

48. War issues—so-called defense stocks—may not do so well

in 1968 as equities of those concerns that will benefit from an end to the war buildup. Do not get "locked into" war stocks . . . simply because they boast high current profits and order backlogs.

49. Building issues are excellent examples of peace stocks. They look a little high now following 1967's recovery in home building; however, we predict that when the money pressure gets intolerable sometime next year, there may develop another opportunity to get into building equities with an eye to future substantial gain after the Viet phase-out.

50. In conclusion, under the stimulus of the Fed's 1967 "money bath"—and spurred by heavy strike-catchup output and strong activity to hedge against coming labor stoppages—business could soar during some of the early months next year. Gross National Product and the Fed Index of Production will both advance smartly. Sooner or later, however, the government will have to beat back the onrushing inflation. We do not believe that the American people will stand by and see their great country scuttled. And when the money managers stem the money flood—and the Administration and Congress shrink the budget deficit—the upthrust of business and profits will be curbed. This may not be so pleasant for a while. It could be downright unpleasant. But it will surely hold far greater promise for a longer and sunnier tomorrow.

St. Joseph College Receives Grant

A \$2,500 grant to St. Joseph College by the Esso Education Foundation will be used to support the College's new Fine Arts program.

The award is part of the Esso Foundation's annual Presidential



HOWARD MORRIS, Emmy Award-winning actor and Director of Columbia Pictures' "Who's Minding the Mint?" has a great suggestion. Give yourself a Christmas present! Sign yourself up for the Payroll Savings Plan where you work, or the Bond-a-Month Plan where you bank. That makes you eligible to buy the new higher-paying Freedom Shares in combination with your Bonds.



from The Bible
The prayer of faith will save the sick man, and the Lord will raise him up.—(James 5:15)

Most of us know of someone in our own family or circle of friends, or a co-worker, who needs healing. Today let us think especially of these dear ones; let us pray for them in the faith that God's power is with them, mighty to heal and to restore. Let us let go any anxious thought about those for whom we pray; let us see them as beloved children of God; let us see their bodies as temples of the living God; let us see them filled with a new spirit, perfect in mind, perfect in body.

TO ALL AMERICAN CHILDREN

Now I can hear again
The Playful pattering
Of feet go down the lane
And fill with chattering
The air in tone that once
I lost in weary hours
Too busy to watch them dance
And see them go on fours.

This is the children's hour
And I shall watch them go
And shout their joy o'er snow:
The heart will never sour
That knows simplicity
In being young, carefree.

Now I can learn again
To be a child with them
Nor tear my mind in vain
Over an old man's problem:
For when the heart is free
The Child is there for me.
—A Figer Vilorina

Was the Royal Coachman trout fly invented by an English royal coachman? A royal coachman invented the Coachman; an American called his variation the Royal Coachman.—Sports Afield.

6 TIPS FOR SAFER WINTER DRIVING

By Professor A. H. Easton
Director, Motor Vehicle Research Laboratory
University of Wisconsin

1. Get the "feel" of the road by accelerating carefully to see if wheels spin; or brake gently to see if they skid. Reduce speed accordingly.

2. Increase your following distance. It takes three to nine times as far to stop on snow and ice as on dry pavement.

3. "Pump" your brakes to slow or stop—don't jam them on. An intermittent pumping action three to five times per second keeps the wheels rolling and helps maintain steering control.

4. Have good tires with good treads. Better yet, use snow tires which provide half again as much pulling power in snow as regular tires. Studded snow tires offer still more help on icy surfaces.

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FROM 20 MPH
ON GLARE ICE AT 25°F
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REGULAR TIRES	149 FT.
CONVENTIONAL SNOW TIRES	151 FT.
STUDDED SNOW TIRES	120 FT.
REINFORCED TIRE CHAINS	75 FT.

5. Always carry reinforced tire chains in the trunk of your car for use during severe snow and ice conditions. They provide four to seven times as much traction on snow or ice as regular tires.

6. Keep your windshield and windows clear at all times. Replace streaking wiper blades gone dead from exposure to sun, wind and oily road film. Be sure that your windshield washer solution contains adequate anti-freeze.



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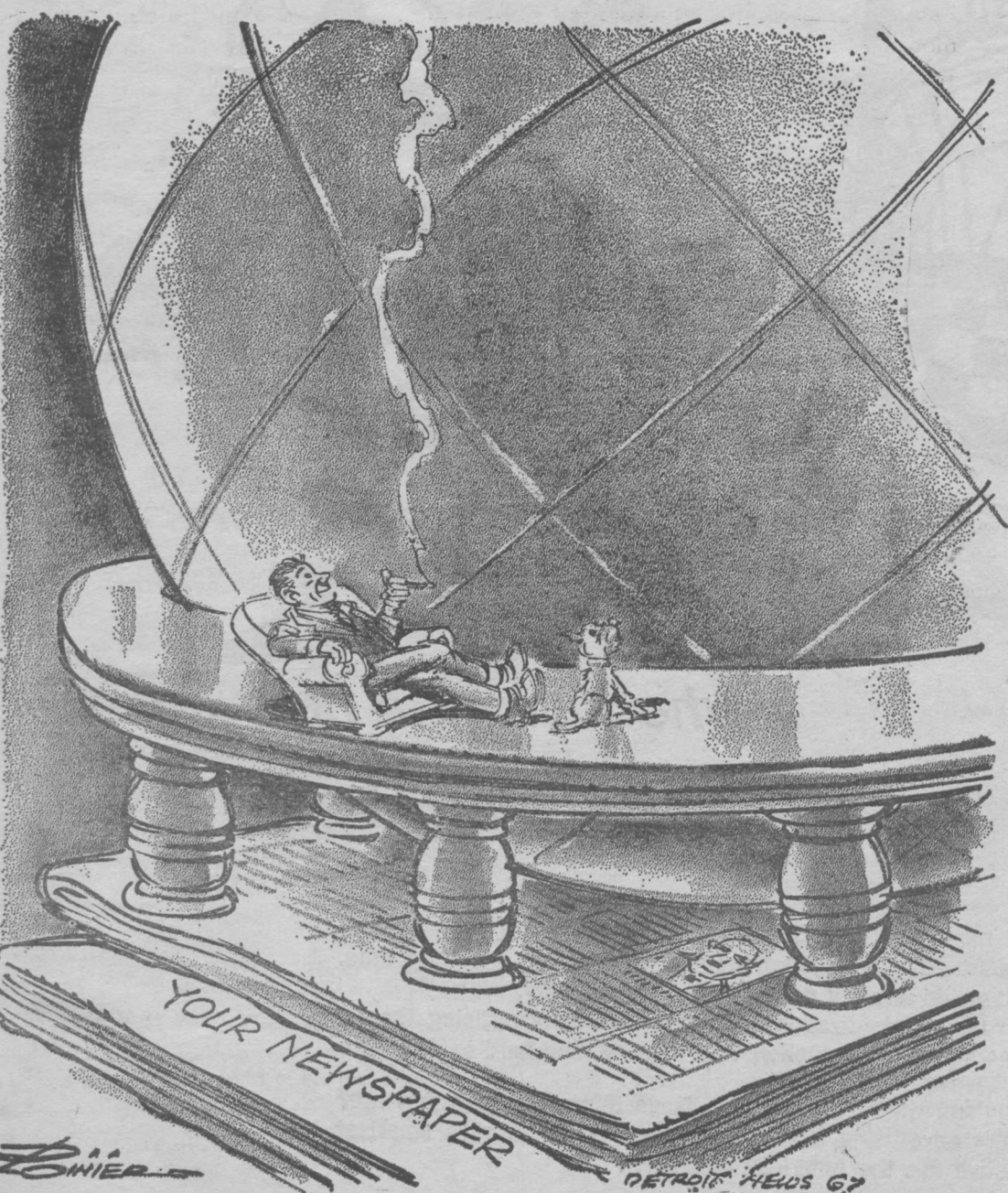
World Book Lore



The feet of the common house cat are quite tender, compared to those of other animals, and cats that have to walk long distances often suffer sore paws.

SOURCE: WORLD BOOK ENCYCLOPEDIA

THE WORLD AT YOUR DOOR



THE NEARLY 100% CURABLE CANCER!

A simple, painless examination, the "Pap smear", helps physicians detect cancers of the uterus in time. When discovered early and properly treated, this second most common cancer in women is nearly 100% curable.

Our film, "Time and Two Women" will show you how to guard yourself against uterine cancer. It has already saved many lives. To see it, call the office of the American Cancer Society nearest you, or write to "Cancer", c/o your local post office.

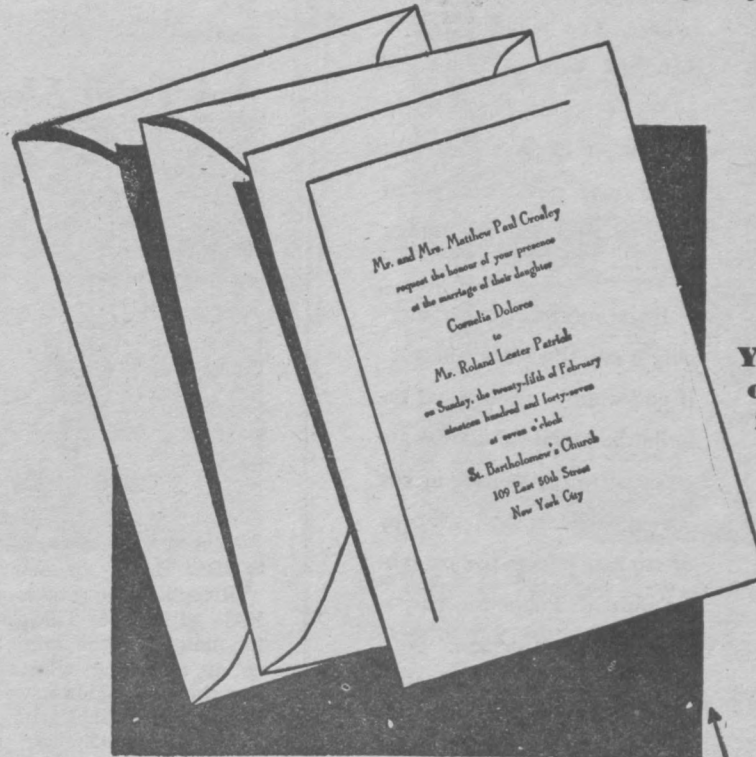


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Also matching reception cards, response cards, thank you cards, at home cards and informals. Come in today and make your choice from our "Flower Wedding Line" catalog.

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- Mrs. Paul Crosley

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Seeks To Establish Uniform Numbers

Senator Joseph D. Tydings said this week he is co-sponsoring a bill to establish uniform, nationwide, emergency police and fire phone numbers.

Tydings said sentiment in Maryland for enactment of such legis-

lation has been high, receiving the endorsement of Baltimore Police Commissioner Donald D. Pomereau and Silver Spring Fire Chief David B. Gratz, among others. Baltimore County Councilman Milton Miller has introduced a similar measure in the County Council, he added.

"This is simply good common sense legislation in this highly mo-

bile society," the Senator said. "More people are traveling further and more often than ever before. More families are moving as job demands dictate. It is essential that these people be provided maximum protection wherever they are.

"Anyone who has ever been in an automobile accident in a strange city or had a serious personal injury while away from home will appreciate the ready availability of a uniform number from which help can be obtained in a hurry. A few minutes can mean the difference between life and death in an emergency. National, uniform, police and fire emergency telephone numbers could mean a substantial savings in both life and property," Tydings stated.

"It can be complicated and time consuming to obtain emergency police or fire assistance. I believe we should do everything we can to make certain that any citizen, in any part of the country, in any situation requiring emergency fire or police assistance, can get it by dialing a number with which he is familiar," the Senator concluded.

The bill was originally introduced in the Senate by Senator Ernest Gruening (D-Alaska) and is currently under consideration by the Senate Commerce Committee.

formally condemned the riots and the instigators. In a published resolution, they said the riots had jeopardized the "security of the college" and that they had been "precipitated by factions distinctly unconcerned with the preservation of our institutional heritage." The Negro student leaders urged that the instigators "be dealt with, using whatever means necessary."

Light Penalties Ineffective

But the sad and alarming fact is: the agitators, the criminal rioters, the law-breaking mobs that are threatening the very security of our nation are not being dealt with. That's why Senator McClellan, with very little cooperation from the rest of Congress and particularly the Executive branch of the Government, determined to bring out the facts so the American public could be warned of the nature of the widespread rioting and turmoil visited upon more than 80 cities this year, and our nation's failure so far to cope with it.

In the Nashville riots, 94 arrests were made and 30 convictions were obtained. However, the penalty assessed in the convictions, almost without exception, was "token," usually a trivial fine. The McClellan Committee staff compiled vital statistics on 76 "major riots and civil - criminal disorders from April 1 through September 8. More than 16,000 arrests were made, but only 2,161 comparatively light penalties were assessed. SNCC and other radical organizations now at work agitating the Negro community of America, in cities throughout the nation, raised funds to pay off the light fines thus incurred.

Riot Tide Agitated

In 32 of the cities hit by the Negro riots, there was sniping against police, firemen and passing white citizens. Nine law officers were killed, 742 were wounded, many seriously. Seventy-five civilians were killed, counting White and Negro; and 1,208 were injured. Some of the riots no doubt broke out spontaneously, but most of the big ones reflected clear evidence of planning and direction. This is the information Senator McClellan's investigation is bringing out. And even the apparently spontaneous disorders no doubt were influenced to a substantial degree by the atmosphere created by such radicals as Carmichael.

The National Education Program, believing that our nation is imperiled by the rising agitation for "Afro-American" separation and warfare against the whites, is devoting considerable staff time to these ominous developments in which, we are convinced, World Communism has a dominant hand. We will be reporting the facts as we find them. We are producing a motion picture tentatively entitled: "Revolution Underway."

St. Joseph College Graduates Honored

Four recent graduates of St. Joseph College have been selected for the 1967 edition of "Outstanding Young Women of America."

Mary M. Deihl '61, Patricia M. Hopkins '62, Capt. Linda A. Bowman '64, and Mrs. Emory Cain '56, have been named for inclusion for their distinguished performance since graduation.

"Outstanding Young Women of America" is an annual biographical compilation of 6000 young women between the ages of 21 and 35. Guidelines for selection include unselfish service to others, charitable activities, community service, professional excellence, business advancement, and civic and professional recognition.

Miss Deihl, who has a Master's Degree in Science Education, is a teacher of biology and chemistry in Jacksonville, Fla. Miss Hopkins, a Ph.D. in French and Linguistics from the University of Missouri, is currently an instructor at Purdue University.

Capt. Bowman was selected last year as "U. S. Army Nurse of the Year." She is presently a graduate student at Catholic University studying Medical-Surgical Nursing.

The former Nancy Ann McNamara, Mrs. Cain is presently the In-Service Coordinator at De Paul Hospital in New Orleans, a psychiatric hospital.

Mrs. Esther Peterson, Assistant Secretary of Labor, says the women included in the 1967 edition "are in the tradition of women who combine the best virtues — vision, vitality and personal strength. These young women leaders are lighting the way for more and more truly developed women of tomorrow."

The business of property and liability insurance in the United States provides employment for approximately 540,000 people.

QUICK TIPS for Smooth Trips

By Paula Johnson
Woman's Representative
American Oil Company



With one of today's new travel gadgets, you can take a coffee break without leaving the car. (For safety's sake, you should stop driving, though.) The gadget—a kit for heating beverages right in the cup—comes packaged in a zipper bag that slides easily into the glove compartment. In the bag are small plastic mugs; spoons; containers for tea bags, bouillon, or instant coffee, and an electrical heating element that plugs into the cigarette lighter. Hot drink kits—in two- and four-cup sizes—are available in travel or notions sections of most department stores.

Even though you have to wash things out occasionally, taking a minimum of clothing makes travel easier. A compact twisted-elastic clothesline makes the occasional handwashing easier. No clothespins are needed. In your hotel or motel, you simply stretch the line between towel racks, for example, fastening it by its end hooks. Then, by taking at least two corners of each garment you hang and inserting them between "twists," you can arrange your wash so that it stays up by itself until dry. Stretch clotheslines, too, are available at most department stores.

Traveling with a trailer? Be sure it is equipped with a sturdy set of tires.

Most boat and camping-trailer tires are specially designed for the rigors of high-speed highway travel, as well as the jolts of rough, rocky back trails. The toughest tire, though, can suffer from improper care. Correct inflation, especially, is vital to the life of the tires and the safety of your trip.

The right air pressure depends on the load you're carrying, the speed you're traveling, and the size of the tires themselves. Trailer tires need only enough pressure to retain their normal shape, yet they shouldn't be underinflated. Underinflation can cause the trailer to weave, especially at high speeds. Weaving can also occur if the rear tires of your car have too much or too little pressure or if the trailer tongue isn't heavy enough to balance the trailer well. (You can get maintenance pointers for your particular equipment from your tire manufacturer or service station dealer.)

If you're pulling a trailer for the first time, take a short trial run with it—loaded—before your trip. Practice will give you an experienced feel for the added weight and the way it shifts as it follows your car.

Particularly for women and even for men, tire changing is messy business. Now, with a new automatic tire-inflator-and-sealer, the typical flat can be fixed in moments, no packing necessary. The remedy, which can be used on tube or tubeless tires, comes in a hermetically sealed can with a plastic top that flips off for easy application. The spout-nozzle of the can fits onto the valve of the sagging tire and, with slight downward pressure on the can, the sealing compound flows out and into the tire, reinflating it to original size.

The motorist disposes of the empty can, climbs back behind the wheel, and drives away. (Driving the car immediately helps the compound circulate and seal properly.) The inflator/sealer can't be used for blowouts and it doesn't substitute for a professional repair job, but it's the temporary solution to most flat-tire problems: punctures, breaks, tears, or separated treads.

Looking Ahead

by
Dr. George S. Benson
President

NATIONAL EDUCATION PROGRAM
Searcy, Arkansas



Incited Riots At Nashville

On the night of last April 7, Stokely Carmichael, the "Black Power" firebrand who recently (in Havana) called for a "total revolution" to destroy America, was in Nashville, Tennessee. He spoke to a large group of Negroes, most of them Negro students of Tennessee Agricultural and Industrial State University and Fisk University, both nationally-known institutions. Carmichael's speech was impassioned and radical in its incitation. He emphasized the 'abuse' of Negroes by white citizens; he cried out that "Blacks must meet violence with violence."

Dr. Walter S. Davis, Negro, president of Tennessee A & I, told Senator John McClellan's Investigating Committee that he heard the Carmichael speech. "He had been making speeches in Nashville," said Dr. Davis, "and I wanted personally to hear what he was saying." The Carmichael speech, he said, tended to agitate and incite. The next night, Dr. Davis said, gangs of Negroes, some on the college campus, others in the nearby streets rioted. Bricks were thrown at passing white motorists and passerbys; and later police and firemen were attacked, in some instances by snipers. Tool sheds, lumber yards, and 19 business buildings were burned.

Carmichael's Success

Dr. Davis told Senator McClellan: "I feel that the Carmichael speech and other activities of the Student Non-Violent Coordinating Committee (SNCC) were factors in setting off the riots." The riots lasted three days and nights. Twelve law officers and five civilians were wounded. There was widespread sniping, looting, vandalism, arson. The damage was estimated at \$84,000.

The Committee of Student Leaders at Dr. Davis' college

A Trim Idea



THIS EASY to sew party dress has the grown-up look little girls love. There's fashion magic in the mini hi-rise collar and long slim sleeves, and there's fashion news in the strikingly original trim.

The Talon Zephyr zipper down the front is both closure and decoration. Select a striped or patterned ribbon, a fancy braid, a length of lace or any trim, and stitch it over the zipper tape, then sew into garment as a top application. This clever idea, of course, is for clothes for all ages. Choose your own individual pattern and color combinations, and use it for pockets or sleeves, too.

This holiday - into - Spring frock is McCall's design #9090, available in sizes 2 to 6x.

Who's Responsible for PUBLIC Morals?

The personal morality of each of us, of course, is our own private affair. And we have no right to set moral standards for the man next door.

But there is a broader area of morality which is everybody's business. For in a society where civil order depends on moral order, there has to be a public conscience. Without it, the law could not be enforced, justice could not be administered, and liberty could not be preserved.

The public conscience is reflected in the laws we enact, and the moral standards we observe. It is the watchdog over the God-given rights of the individual to freedom of conscience, and to the security of his person and property. The public conscience is, moreover, a reflection of the individual conscience of all people who are concerned in preserving a high standard of moral order.

This is not an obligation to be delegated to the police and the courts. Nor to the church, the schools or civic societies. For the public conscience is the

concern of everyone, and it can function effectively only with the dedicated commitment of all right-thinking people.

In these troubled and changing times, public morality has become a problem of increasing concern to society as a whole. Crimes against person and property have grown to grave proportions. Moral depravity thrives on public indifference. The public peace is disturbed with seeming impunity; obscenity flourishes in the name of freedom of speech; the disease called alcoholism finds an ever-growing number of victims.

If you agree that public morality is everybody's business... if you want to restore and rebuild the moral values that are essential to the welfare of our society—write today for a copy of our new pocket-size pamphlet entitled "Public Morality—Our Common Concern." We'll send it free and without obligation. Nobody will call on you. Just ask for Pamphlet KC-7.

FREE—Mail Coupon Today!

Please send me Free Pamphlet entitled: "Public Morality—Our Common Concern"

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who'd want a new dress if it were just like your old one?

How much fun would be left in fashion if all style were standardized? This system would cut down on shopping time. But it would also cut down on your individuality.

In turn, standardization would cut down on advertising, there'd be a cutback in production. And if we worked hard to do so, we might wreck the economy.

Wouldn't we be better off to leave things the way they are? Today's advertising is already policed by the world's smartest detective... the American consumer.

SAVE TIME SHOP THE CLASSIFIED

FOR SALE—St. Bernard puppies. Call 447-2795 after 6 p.m. 1tp

FOR SALE—Nice wooded lots along hard road. Health and Zoning approved. Marshall Sanders, phone 447-3451. 12/29/2t

FOR SALE—Fireplace wood; dry or green; also stove length. Ed Smith, Jr., phone 447-2698. tf

FOR SALE—Good used tires, \$3.00 to \$7.00. Also Tractor Tires: 12.4-36—11.36, Goodrich, \$71.79; 12.4-28—11.28, Goodrich, \$61.20, plus tax. Quality Tire Service, E. Main St., Emmitsburg, Md.

FOR SALE All Types of Awnings ALUMINUM SIDING Storm Doors & Windows Fern Ohler - Gettysburg, Pa. Phone EDgewood 4-4612

NOTICES

HELP WANTED—Waitress, 18 years or older. Apply in person to The Palms, Emmitsburg. tf

NOTICE—Positively No Trespassing on the properties of Mr. Clarence Valentine or Mr. Gene Valentine. 10/27/10t

NOTICE—No trespassing for any purpose on any of the farms which we own or oversee. Violators will be prosecuted to the fullest extent of the law. George Wilhide farm, James Boyle farm, John Butler farm, Charles Topper farm, Edward Linn (Papp) farm, and the Fitzgerald farm. B. H. BOYLE & SONS

CUSTOM SLAUGHTERING AND PROCESSING OF BEEF Cut and wrapped for the freezer to your specifications. NORMAN SHRIVER, JR. Phone 447-2255 - Emmitsburg, Md. We sell beef by half or quarters

ATTENTION FARMERS Hauling to Auction Everyday J. E. WATKINS Dealer in Livestock Emmitsburg, Md. Phone 447-2347

FARMERS and DAIRYMEN Terramycin Mastitis - Scours Tablets Injectables All Veterinarian Supplies PEOPLES DRUG STORE Gettysburg, Pa.

NOTICE—When you buy a piano for your child, regardless of how much you wish to invest, there is a BEST which you will find at Menchey Music Service, 430 Carlisle St. in Hanover, displaying the best selection of new and used pianos. There's a purchase plan at Menchey's to suit your budget. 1t

NOTICE—Plumbing and Heating, Storm Windows, Storm Doors, Carpenter Work and Home Improvements. Free estimates. Wilkinson and Fleming, phone 447-2126. 12/8/12t

NOTICE "For The Finest Cars Around, Come To The Center of Town" ZENTZ AUTO SALES Gettysburg, Pa. tf

RONALD J. SHORB Ceramic Tile Contractor Baths—Kitchens—Flagstone Free Estimates Phone 271-7252 Thurmont, Md.

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FOR RENT

FOR RENT—4 large room apartment, private bath and parking. Call 447-5511 for information. tf

FOR RENT—2 story house, 3 bedrooms, modern kitchen and bath; hot water baseboard heat. Available Nov. 11. Apply C. F. Stouter, phone 447-2118. tf

FOR RENT—5-room apartment with bath and large porch, on West Main St. Inquire at Miller's Service Station. tf

FOR RENT—4-room apartment with bath and heat. Call 447-4111. B. H. Boyle and Sons, tf

FOR RENT—2-room furnished apartment. Available Feb. 1. Phone 447-2154. tf

The amateur electrician has caused more than one home fire during Christmastime, according to Liberty Mutual Insurance Co., which advises that worn or frayed wiring be replaced—not repaired.

State Insurance Commissioner Holds Up Proposed Hike

Maryland Insurance Commissioner Newton I. Steers, Jr., recently made public additional data provided by the National Bureau of Casualty Underwriters which shows a decrease in company liability insurance losses, reducing to some extent the justification for a 23.7% automobile rate increase requested by the Bureau.

The Commissioner, who requested the additional data from the Bureau at a public hearing in November, stated, "Surprisingly and perhaps of great significance to Maryland's auto policyholders, this new data shows that incurred losses for liability coverage actually decreased from 1965 to 1966 at the same time that the corresponding earned premiums increased.

"The decrease was due to the bodily injury category since the losses from property damage did increase. The net effect of the new experience has caused the Bureau to reduce the premium level increase which the companies claim is justified from 42.4% to 32.5%. Despite this, they are not reducing their requested rate hike of 23.7%."

In the additional data provided, the Commissioner recently discovered an 11.5% statistical error in one of the Maryland Loss Development Factors. This necessitated further review of the rate request to determine whether more errors might have resulted from the error that was found. The Bureau-advised Commissioner Steers that the error, in an exhibit furnished to him, did not enter into their further calculations.

Shakespeare Company has become in five years the most widely traveled classical troupe ever to tour the United States. Last season alone it logged more than 35,000 miles in an extensive 10 month tour of 35 states. Over 200 performances were given in colleges, universities, and community theatres.

One New York critic has written that the National Shakespeare Company "is making a tremendous contribution to our literary heritage, our language, and our young people."

Shakespeare Play At Hood College

The National Shakespeare Company will present a full scale production of the favorite play, "Romeo and Juliet" at Hood College on January 10, 1968 at 8 p.m. in Brodbeck Hall.

Open to the public at no charge, the performance is being sponsored by the college's Public Events Committee.

The company's production of "Romeo and Juliet" will feature a complete set of richly decorative period costumes and scenery, plus the most modern lighting and sound equipment available. As America's only cross country touring group, the National

Shakespeare Company has become in five years the most widely traveled classical troupe ever to tour the United States. Last season alone it logged more than 35,000 miles in an extensive 10 month tour of 35 states. Over 200 performances were given in colleges, universities, and community theatres.

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A significant fact about the troupe, according to its producer-director Philip Meister and actress Elaine Sulka, is that the company has performed for audiences across the country who might never had had the opportunity to view a live professional production of the classics.

OUR LIBRARY

The story hour will be resumed this week, December 30. New books received this week from County Services are as follows:

"Fathers," by Herbert Gold. In Fathers, Herbert Gold tells that most American of stories: how one American, transplanted from Europe, makes his success in the new land. The hero of the novel, a genuine life-size hero — is the Father.

"Too Strong For Fantasy," by Marcia Davenport. A personal record of Music, Literature, and Politics in American and Europe over Half a Century. "Incredible Victory," by Walter Lord. The author tells the thrill-

ling saga of a true turning point in history—the June, 1942, Battle of Midway, which has come to be recognized as the "most decisive and significant naval action since Trafalgar."

"Lemon In The Basket," by Charlotte Armstrong. In a novel as terrifying as the twisted mind it explores, Charlotte Armstrong, "the Queen of American suspense novelists," reveals the flaw in the charmed circle of the prominent Tyler family of San Marino, Calif. "Sarah Duchess of Marlborough," by David Green. The definitive life of one of the great ladies of English history, Sarah was the wife of John Churchill, First Duke of Marlborough, the great commander of the forces opposing Louis XIV; and for many years she served Queen Anne.

Anyone who thinks a metallic Christmas tree is perfectly safe could be in for a shock, according to Liberty Mutual Insurance Co., which points out that frayed wiring against the metal boughs makes the tree bristle with dangerous electrical energy.

STANLEY WARNER MAJESTIC GETTYSBURG ED 4-2513

Ends Tue. Jan. 2 FRANK SINATRA JILL ST. JOHN

In "TONY ROMEO"

Wed.-Sat. Jan. 3-6 ELIZABETH TAYLOR MARLON BRANDO

In "REFLECTIONS IN A GOLDEN EYE"

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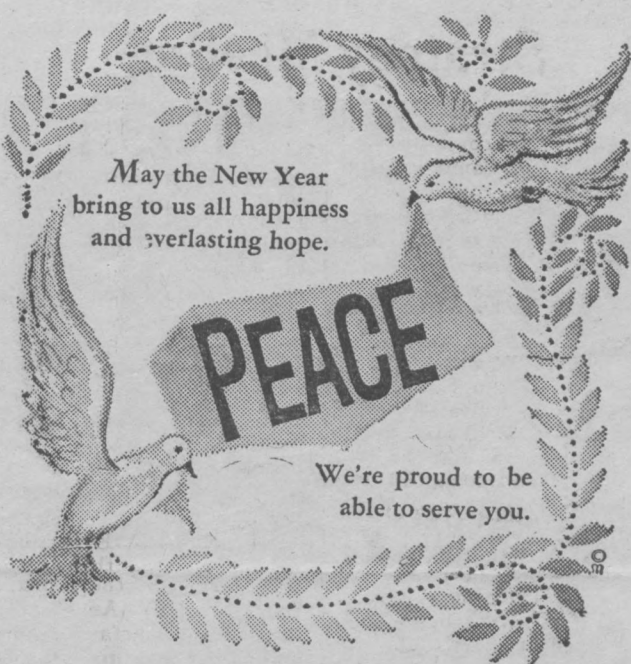
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Double Trouble



REFLECTION—A 4th Infantry Division soldier is reflected in the still waters of a pond as he crosses a make-shift bridge during a search and clear operation in the Central Highlands of Vietnam.



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KEEPEES ESSO STATION

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BRAKING DISTANCES

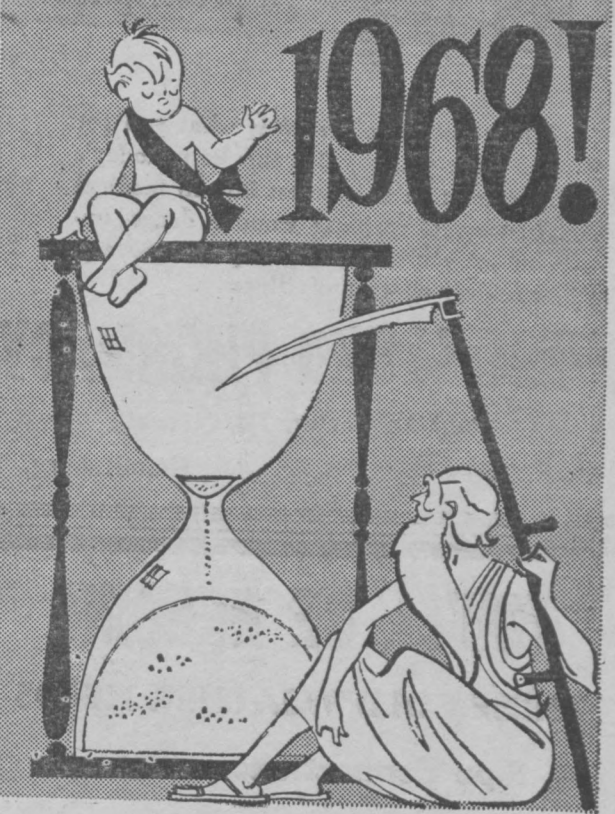
ON DRY PAVEMENT	FROM 20 MPH	
REGULAR TIRES	17 FT.	149 FT.
CONVENTIONAL SNOW TIRES (REAR-USED)		151 FT.
STUDDED SNOW TIRES (REAR-USED)		129 FT.
STUDDED SNOW TIRES (REAR-NEW)		120 FT.
STUDDED TIRES (FRONT & REAR-USED)		123 FT.
STUDDED TIRES (FRONT & REAR-NEW)		103 FT.
REINFORCED TIRE/CHAINS (REAR)		75 FT.

(Braking distances shown above do not include reaction time which normally adds another 22 ft. to the braking distances)

Test results from the 1967 report of the National Safety Council's Committee on Winter Driving Hazards

The latest test findings of the National Safety Council's Committee on Winter Driving Hazards disclose that regular tires on glare ice may take close to nine times as far to stop as on a dry pavement. The Safe Winter Driving League points out that regardless of the type of traction device employed—even with tire chains—far slower than normal speeds are a must on icy pavements.

WELCOME 1968!



Farewell to all the joys and disappointments of this past year.

May this New Year bring to you health, happiness and prosperity.

We invite you to visit us often in '68!

EMMITSBURG OFFICE

FARMERS AND MECHANICS

NATIONAL BANK

Member F.D.I.C.

How's Your Stock Of First-Aid Items?

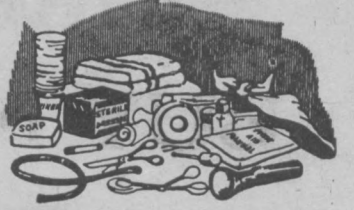
Would an accident at home or on vacation find your family without adequate first aid supplies?

The American Medical Association points out that emergencies are unpredictable and you should assemble materials now, before you need them. At home, keep them in a special cabinet or box beyond the reach of small children. When traveling, keep your supplies in a moisture-proof box.

The following items (labeled clearly and with instructions for use) should be included in your first aid kit—

- Individual package-type sterile dressings (2-inch by 2-inch and 4-inch by 4-inch) for open wounds or burns.
- Roller bandages for finger bandages (1-inch by 5 yards) and for holding dressings in place (2-inch by 5 yards).
- Roll of adhesive tape to hold dressings in place.
- Bath towels and bed sheets which can be cut into sizes necessary to cover wounds.
- Triangular bandage (37-inch by 37-inch) for a sling, for a dressing, or as a covering.
- Safety pins, blunt-tip scissors, tweezers, measuring spoons, eye dropper, and wooden tongue blades.
- Splints (1/4-inch thick, 3/4-inch wide, 12 to 14 inches

- long) for broken arms and legs.
- Tourniquet (wide strip of cloth, or flexible rubber tubing 20 inches long) to use



- in severe injuries when no other method will control bleeding.
- Short stick to use with tourniquet.
- One bar of mild soap for cleaning wounds, scratches, and cuts. Antiseptics generally are not available.
- Paper drinking cups.
- Flashlight—replace batteries periodically.
- Syrup of ipecac (1 ounce) to induce vomiting.
- Essential personal prescriptions.

Other items you should pack when traveling by auto include a blanket to keep an injured person warm or to make a stretcher, and warning flares to use if your car is stalled on the highway. 1168

The ZIP Column



The new increased postal rates, effective on January 7, 1968, bring the following changes: First class letters will be 6 cents; post cards 5c; Air Mail letters 10c.

Our patrons should be very careful to use the increased postage on all mail deposited in the local collection boxes after the last pick-up hour (stated on the box), on Saturday, January 6.

The 5:30 p.m. dispatch on Jan. 6 shall be the deadline for the present postage rate, at this office.

We shall have an abundant supply of 1c stamps available for our patrons who still may have 5c stamps on hand.

The convenient sized, and very popular book of stamps, will go on sale until Jan. 13, 1968. The book will be composed of 32-6c stamps and 8-1c, for a cost of \$2.00. The reason for the late sale date, is due to production

difficulties brought about by the short length of time between the law enactment and the effective date.

The six cent regular stamp supply is expected to be on hand by the 6th of January, however, due to shortages in production, it may be necessary for patrons to buy combination 5c and 1c stamps.

George E. Rosensteel, PM

Citizen Questions Ethics Of Heart Transplanting

Editor, Emmitsburg Chronicle: Bearing in mind that 300 years ago ancient medicine cured every human ailment by "bleeding" and that there was no such thing as a bad heart, or bad kidneys, or a bad liver . . . but only bad blood; and that George Washington, our first President, was literally bled to death by quack doctors; and bearing in mind further that a Quaker, in those days, was the scum of society, and that an Archbishop was the equivalent of a President, or head of State or VIP today, the following entry from the diary of Samuel Pepys should be of interest to us today in our efforts to analyze the significance of the recent heart transplant in South Africa.

14 Nov. 1666 (the year of the demon): "Dr. Croone told me that, at the meeting at Gresham

College tonight, which it seems, they now have every Wednesday night, there was a pretty experiment of the blood of one dog let out, 'til he died, into the body of another on one side, while all his own ran out on the other side. The first died on the spot, but the other is doing very well and is expected to continue so. This

gave occasion to many pretty wishes, as of the blood of a Quaker to be let into an Archbishop, and such like; but as Doctor Croone says, may, if it takes, be of mighty use to man's health, for the amendment of bad blood (or bad hearts?) from a better body."

Patrick F. X. McGucken

County's Highest Christmas Tree



The highest Christmas tree in Frederick is perched atop the \$7 million Medical Research Building that is under construction at Fort Detrick.

The construction, plumbing and electrical contractors, as a joint effort, have erected, decorated, and wired the tree to wish all who see it a very merry Christmas.

(U. S. Army Photo)

Footbridge For Thurmont School

The State Roads Commission will build a foot bridge across U. S. 15 at Thurmont to serve students at the Thurmont High School.

The County Commissioners were informed last week by the SRC that emergency road building funds will be used to build the bridge so students will not have to walk across the highway to reach the school which is now under construction.

The commissioners and legislative delegation had asked for an interchange at U. S. 15 and Md. 81 near the school site to provide for the safety of the students in the two year roads construction program submitted to the SRC last fall.

However, the SRC has informed the commissioners that the interchange can not be built at this time since it is not included in the 20 year road needs program for Frederick County.

Road Killings Set New Record

Statistics reflect a grim picture of lives "snuffed out" during the week ending at midnight Christmas Eve—a total of 22 on Maryland highways—according to the weekly survey published by the Maryland State Police. Nine of those killed were drivers, eight were passengers, and five were pedestrians. Alcohol was a contributing factor in thirteen of the deaths, speed in sixteen, and "driver error" in twenty.

In commenting on the highway traffic problem, Lt. Colonel George E. Davidson, Chief of Operations of the Maryland State Police, said: "As we approach the last week left until the end of 1967, we are apprehensive. Certainly, during this festive season all of us should exert every precaution in the interest of safety. 'Accident don't happen, they are caused.' Let's resolve to be alert—expect the unexpected; drive defensively; and above all—if you drink, don't drive; if you drive, don't drink."

Prof. Winnes Head Of Mount Philosophy Dept.

Prof. George E. Winnes has been appointed as acting chairman of the Philosophy Department at Mount Saint Mary's College, according to Rev. Dr. David W. Shaum, academic dean.

Winnes, an honor graduate of the Mount class of 1962, returned to his alma mater in 1963 after pursuing graduate studies at The Catholic University of America where he is currently a candidate for the doctoral degree in philosophy.

He is a native of Reedsburg, Wis., and is a member of the American Association of University Professors, the American Catholic Philosophical Association, the Metaphysical Society of America, and American Political Science Association.

Bank Dividend

The Board of Directors of the Thurmont Bank declared a regular cash dividend of 60 cents per share plus an extra dividend of 20 cent per share at the directors meeting on Dec. 19.

The dividend will be paid on the capital stock of the bank to all stockholders on record as of Dec. 19 and would be paid on Jan. 2, 1968.

Observes 96th Birthday Rev. Fr. Peter Coad, oldest member of the faculty of Mt. St. Mary's College, observed his 96th birthday anniversary last Friday.

Hospital Report

Admitted Mrs. George Starner, Emmitsburg R2. Wanda Eiker, Emmitsburg R1. Mrs. Edgar Troxell, Rocky Ridge. Paul Lingg, Emmitsburg. Discharged Mrs. Evelyn Hartdagen, Emmitsburg. Mrs. Glenn Ohler, Emmitsburg. Mrs. Robert Koontz, Sr., and infant son, Emmitsburg. Rev. Fr. Philip Barrett, Emmitsburg. Edward Remavege, Emmitsburg R1.

Flying fish sometimes move through the air as fast as 35 mph for hundreds of feet. They have been known to rise as high as 50 feet.—Sports Afield.

Rest is an all important factor in safe driving, according to Liberty Mutual Insurance Companies, which suggests a good night's sleep before leaving on a trip.

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NEW YEAR'S EVE PARTY

DECEMBER 31 — 10 'TIL 2

—Free Hats - Music - Snacks - Balloons Galore—

Regular prices reserved seats, \$1.00 per person. Make Reservations Early!

Frederick County's First Restaurant to Serve Cocktails YOU WILL LIKE OUR FACILITIES FOR BANQUETS, PARTIES, WEDDINGS, ETC.—10 to 200 PEOPLE!

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In Our Time

Illustration of hands with text: HANDS REFLECT OUR TRUE CHARACTER — WHAT IS MOST IMPORTANT, THEY WORK FOR US. DAILY, THEY PERFORM A MILLION MIRACLES THAT ENABLE US TO BE CREATIVE. AS INSTRUMENTS OF OUR MIND THEY DESERVE THE BEST OF LOVING CARE. HOW HANDS SPEAK FOR US. ENVY... CREATIVITY... TOLERANCE... LOVE. DAILY CARE OF OUR HANDS SHOULD BECOME A HABIT... ALWAYS DRY THE HANDS THOROUGHLY AND KEEP A BOTTLE OF HAND LOTION HANDY. SHULTON'S DESERT FLOWER, LANOLIN-BLENDED LOTION, HAS SIX RARE EMOLLIENTS THAT ARE COMPATIBLE WITH THE NATURAL OILS OF THE SKIN.

Strategy Meeting



Fire engines — especially old-fashioned horse-drawn ones — are an enthralling topic for conversation. But there's a more serious bond between William D. Buck, president of the International Association of Fire Fighters and young Paul Carter Hawkins. Five-year-old Paul is national poster child for Muscular Dystrophy Associations of America and Mr. Buck is a long-term member of MDA's Board of Directors. Fire fighters throughout the country actively support the March Against Muscular Dystrophy through which MDA raises the funds so urgently needed for its comprehensive research program and for the services it makes available to patients and their families.

Completes Processing Course

Specialist Four Marvin P. Stambaugh, 21, son of Mr. and Mrs. Marvin L. Stambaugh, Rocky Ridge, completed an automatic processing auxiliary equipment course Dec. 15 at the Army Signal School, Ft. Monmouth, N. J.

During the 25-week course, Spec. Stambaugh was trained to inspect, test and repair stored program computer auxiliary equipment. His wife, Patricia, lives at 12 Lombard St., Thurmont.

PROMOTED

Ralph M. Shriner, 19, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles S. Shriner, R2, Fairfield, was promoted to Army private pay grade E-2 upon completion of basic combat training at Ft. Benning, Ga., Dec. 8.

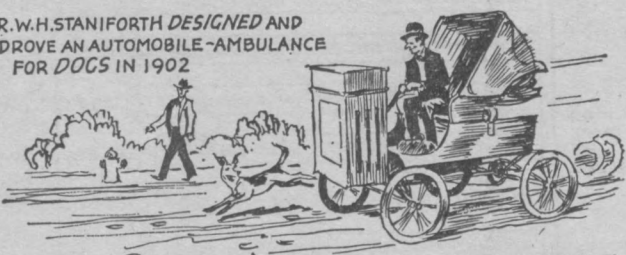
The promotion was awarded 2 months earlier than is customary under an Army policy providing incentive for outstanding trainees.

The riots that raged through the country in the summer of 1967 resulted in insured losses of more than \$100 million, according to the Insurance Information Institute.

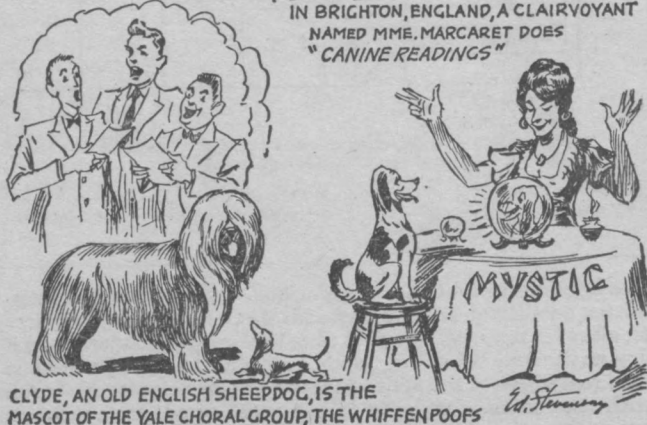
DOG ODDITIES

BY THE GAINES DOG RESEARCH CENTER, NEW YORK, N. Y.

DR. W.H. STANFORTH DESIGNED AND DROVE AN AUTOMOBILE-AMBULANCE FOR DOGS IN 1902



IN BRIGHTON, ENGLAND, A CLAIRVOYANT NAMED MME. MARCARET DOES "CANINE READINGS"



CLYDE, AN OLD ENGLISH SHEEPDOG, IS THE MASCOT OF THE YALE CHORAL GROUP, THE WHIFFEN POOPS

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