

Some Unforgettable Moments

I suppose it isn't very fair on my part to criticize my children for becoming unduly embarrassed about one trivially after another when I realize that I, too, seem to suffer from the same affliction.

I'm not referring to the genuinely embarrassing moments when you can't remember the name of a friend you're known for years, or the faux pas I made last week in calling to a little boy who was playing in the back-yard that his "grandmother" was here. How was I to know that there are still some mothers who are Lady Clairor hold-outs?

But why am I always uneasy and apologetic when I'm cashing my husband's check at the bank or supermarket? It isn't that he doesn't make a decent salary, but after they deduct everything but the kitchen sink, I'm always afraid the cashier will believe I'm married to a bicycle

messenger for Western Union.

Those are the weeks that they deduct auto, hospital, life insurance, union dues, United Crusade, savings bonds, pre-vacation funds, plus the usual Gargantuan bites from Federal withholding and Social Security. Not to forget the car payments we're making to the Credit Union which are also automatically deducted. As a matter of fact, sometimes I expect my husband's employer to send US a bill.

And how about the repeated occasions when I have to buy a new pair of shoes for one of my kids who just lost his one good pair? If you're like us, your family does not have a shoe wardrobe that extends past two pairs each. And usually the other pair will look worse than those worn by Washington's troops at Valley Forge.

But you're lucky if you can find even those. Rather than walk into the store with a barefoot child I have tried

having the shoeless one borrow a decent pair from one of the older kids.

Then you face the traumatic experience that comes with the shoe salesman checking the size on the shoes being worn and discovering the customer's foot has "shrunk" three sizes. And naturally, your child will inform the clerk anyway that they aren't his shoes, as you await the manager of the store approaching to ask if you've looked into President Johnson's War on Poverty.

In any comparable predicament do not expect any help from your kids to smooth the situation. Just yesterday, for instance, someone pointed out to me that I had a run in my stocking to which I gave the stock "horror-stricken" reply, "Oh, No, I hadn't noticed!" I should have known that one of them would blurt out:

"Mom, we told you about it an hour ago."

Speed Control Device Gains Favor as Death Toll Mounts

By REYNOLDS KNIGHT
The highway carnage of 717 deaths over the Christmas weekend, 562 New Year's deaths, can be traced in part to many people who didn't know they were traveling too fast. This is akin to the man who didn't know the gun was loaded.

Very few governors are used on automobiles today, but there is a speed-control device now gaining favor, and it may well become a very popular accessory. These devices can be set at a predetermined level, say 60 miles an hour for turnpike travel, and the car will maintain that speed up hill and down. There are, of course, safety controls that automatically cut out the device, such as a mere touch of the brake pedal.

Not only does the accessory reduce the hazard of getting speeding tickets, but it can help motorists maintain a "sensible" speed. For long, monotonous driving, these controls also permit drivers to change position a bit so as to reduce fatigue.

than they did. This estimate comes from Dr. J. Wesley Nelson, director for Nutrena feeds in Minneapolis.

Dr. Nelson said these producers of meat, milk, poultry and eggs would have spent \$1 million more last year for feed had it not been for advances made since 1950 in animal nutrition, breeding and management.

Allowing 2,000 calories per person per day, the grain that was saved would feed 98 million persons during all of this year, Dr. Nelson said.

BITS O' BUSINESS—Eastman Kodak introduces a new polyester fiber designed to lift its share of the \$400-million-a-year carpet fiber market. New record established with output of 11 million cars and trucks in the U.S. Automobile output should be about 9.34 million, topping the previous high of 7.94 million set in 1955.

Aided by a jump in metal-cutting machines, orders for machine tools, including metal-forming units, have reached the highest monthly total in nearly 10 years.

Consolidated Foods Corp., under a consent order, will sell three grocery store chains, a drug store chain, a dairy and baking company. The giant food merchandiser must also dispose of stock it owns in

four other companies which operate supermarkets.

Ford will build a safety center and double its investment in auto safety research.

BETTER CAR SAFETY — The number of cars built and sold during the last three years is phenomenal, by the old standards. And everything points to another good year in 1966, according to Detroit observers.

A. P. Fontaine, chairman and chief executive officer of The Bendix Corp. — one of the nation's major automotive suppliers — at a recent meeting of the New York Society of Security Analysts, said that his company is expanding its production facilities to meet the demand for a greater volume of products.

Another factor he cited in automotive sales was safety. "For example," he said, "the current emphasis on improving the safety of passenger cars has created an increased demand for our brake products, particularly the split hydraulic system which we introduced five years ago. Disc brakes are finding favor among the motoring public."

He also noted that "vacuum power brakes, among our most important contributions to the automotive industry, are also enjoying increased acceptance because of their

obvious safety advantages."

THINGS TO COME — Ornamental fencing of high-impact styrene for landscaping of outdoor living areas. Posts, only 18 inches high, are held by spikes in the ground or fastened to paving with a special adhesive. Device that is attached to a No. 2 or 3 iron enables golfers to retrieve a golf ball from water hazards on the course.

Wireless communications system for divers combines mouthpiece, amplifier and sound converter in one unit small enough to be carried easily by the diver. Device for eliminating shock from static electricity in carpets. Unit strays an invisible substance on the carpeting to neutralize the electrical charge without affecting the carpet's wearing properties.

SCIENCE NEWS — New antibiotic in tests has shown excellent results against parasites that have attacked farm animals, and was 100 per cent effective against whipworm in swine. Rainwater, some of it estimated to be 40,000 years old, has been located 1,500 feet beneath the Saudi Arabia desert. Experts believe that the reservoirs of water may be tapped to meet the country's water needs for years. New drug reported to be more effective than previous medicines in treatment of osteomyelitis, a bone infection. Special blue-green light is being used to lure boll weevils toward a chemical death trap. Scientists are trying to design lamps with specific lights for other specific insects.

County Speeds Release Of Gas Funds to Cities

Supervisor Chairman Burton W. Chace has proposed to expedite release of more than \$2.5 million in added street funds to cities throughout Los Angeles County.

In a special motion approved by the Board of Supervisors,

Chace said the additional funds, available in July, would come from the Aid-to-Cities program.

Initially authorized three years ago under the Collier-Unruh Transportation Act, which provided for a one-cent

hike in the gas tax, the funds for some reason were not claimed by the cities.

"As of this date," Chace asserts, "the cities of Los Angeles County have applied for only \$550,000 of nearly \$8.5 million received by the county from the State of California."

to Los Angeles County under a 1963 legislative amendment to the Streets and Highways Code.

As a result of this legislation, the county now receives an extra \$3 million annually from gas tax revenues, which Chace says, should be made available for municipal use.

"Such distribution," he explains, "will provide the cities with approximately the same increased income that the county will receive from the Collier-Unruh legislation."

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AS CHAIRMAN of the Supervisors' Road Committee, Chace said he intends to expedite release of these gas tax funds to assist the various cities in planning their street and highway improvements.

"Therefore, I am requesting Road Commissioner N. H. Templin to review the entire program in the interest of helping municipalities undertake their needed street projects without further delay," Chace declared.

As a matter of policy, Los Angeles County annually distributes a percentage of its state gas tax income among the cities of the county.

CHACE SAID this additional financial assistance represents distribution of 3/16th of the extra money accruing

UNDER THE program, Torrance will receive about \$152,000 — or some \$55,000 more than previously allocated. Redondo Beach will get an additional \$25,000, bringing the total allocation to \$65,335. Lomita will get \$21,477, compared to the old allocation of \$13,198.

The revised computations will make available a total of \$2,578,529 in new city revenues, including \$1,596,031 for cities in the Fourth Supervisorial District.

Bonus Plan To Benefit Depositors

A saver's bonus plan with interest adding up to 5.35 per cent a year on insured accounts, is now offered at Cabrillo Savings.

In a mailing to account holders, Cabrillo Savings announced that the extra dividend is available on minimum amounts of \$5,000. Under the bonus plan, the funds in the account must remain for three years. During that time, quarterly interest is paid at 4.85 per cent. At the end of the three year period, if there have been no withdrawals from the bonus account, an additional 1 1/2 per cent is paid for the three years.

THIS PRODUCES a return of 5.35 per cent, based on rates, 4.85 regular, plus one-half per cent per year bonus interest. If a withdrawal is made from the bonus account during the three years, it becomes a regular 4.85 per cent account, only the half per cent bonus dividend is eliminated.

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GOLF PROSPECT
John Bailey, Michigan State sophomore basketball guard starter, also is a standout for the Spartan varsity golf team.

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