

## Exhibit Shows Aid To Alcoholic

### Outlines Program For Combatting Alcoholism

Pennsylvania's program for combatting Alcoholism in the Commonwealth is depicted in a new State Health Department Exhibit on the subject.

Constructed in four separate sections, the 16 foot long exhibit portrays the scope of the problem in Pennsylvania, and how it is being attacked by the Health Department's Division of Alcoholic Studies and Rehabilitation.

The exhibit states that approximately 241,800 of the estimated 4,030,000 drinkers of alcoholic beverages in Pennsylvania are in the early, middle or late phase of alcoholism. The total number of chronic alcoholics is put at 60,300. It is pointed out that successful treatment and rehabilitation of the alcoholic is possible in whatever stage of the illness he may be.

How control of alcoholism should be approached through community action in the three fields of prevention, treatment and research, and by helping the alcoholic to help himself completes the exhibit. It is electrically equipped with buttons for audience participation. When a button under the designation of church, family, friends, job, policeman, doctor, hospital, court and community is pressed a brief message appears telling ways in which the alcoholic can be helped to help himself.

The Division of Alcoholic Studies and Rehabilitation reports a total of 756 patients treated for alcoholism from March 1 to November 15 this year, an eight and one half month period. Patient visits to the five Counseling Centers for Alcoholics established by the Division throughout the State totaled 2,526; persons, other than patients, seeking information and help at the centers, 1,262.

Cases admitted for treatment at centers affiliated with the State's program were as follows: Pittsburgh, 420; Philadelphia, Alcohol Control Unit 225; Counseling Center 12; Harrisburg, 64; Allentown, 25; Scranton 20. In addition to this number the State Rehabilitation Center for Alcoholism at Clarks Summit State Hospital, Clark Summit, had 13 patients under long term treatment.

## YMCA Auxiliary Plans Meeting, Bake Sales

Mrs. Charles Eberle and Mrs. Carl Hontz will be hostesses at Wednesday night's meeting of Back Mountain YMCA Auxiliary at Shavertown headquarters. Mrs. James Eckerd will preside. All mothers of young boys and girls are urged to attend.

Two bake sales are planned: the first at Boyd White's store in Dallas, January 21, chairman Mrs. James Jones; the second on the following day at Gosart's store in Shavertown, Mrs. Ronald Hughes chairman. Both sales are from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m.

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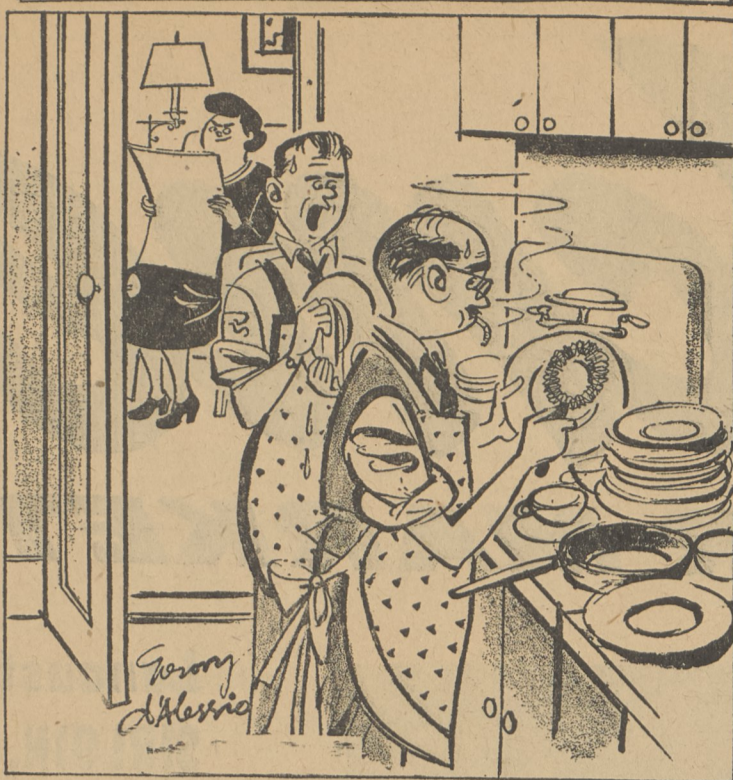
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## THESE WOMEN!

By d'Alessio



"This'll teach me not to let you drag me to your house unexpectedly for dinner!"

## How Fast Can You Stop On Ice? Take No Chances In Driving

How fast is it safe to drive on ice or snow?

With winter weather moving in on most of the nation, the National Safety Council has attempted to answer that question in a new report issued by its Committee on Winter Driving Hazards.

Considering only the road surface itself, the Council offers this advice: To provide the same stopping ability available on dry pavement at 50 m.p.h.

Speed on ice must not be higher than 25 m.p.h. with reinforced tire chains or 15 m.p.h. with special winter tires.

Speed on packed snow must not be higher than 35 m.p.h. with reinforced tire chains or 28 m.p.h. with special winter tires. The Council warns that these speeds are a measure of stopping traction only. Visibility, traffic and other varying conditions can make even those speeds hazardous, it says, so the rules of common sense should always be followed.

The Council's committee, composed of 35 testing experts in the field of automotive and traffic safety engineering, based the conclusions on its reports on many years of testing on frozen lakes, airport runways and actual highways.

The best self-help for the motorist are reinforced tire chains, according to the report. Under some conditions, special winter tires may also be helpful.

Reinforced tire chains cut braking distances in half on both snow and ice, the report states. Starting traction is increased seven times on ice and nearly four times on packed snow, as compared with regular tires.

Reinforced tire chains, which have projecting teeth or cleats on each cross chain, "are very effective on glare ice in reducing braking distances, opposing side skids and increasing forward traction" as compared with regular round wire link chains which provide good stop-and-go traction on snow but comparatively poor resistance to side skids, the report states. Some special winter tires, according to the report, "serve a real purpose under certain weather and road conditions, particularly when snow or slush is soft and not too deep. However, the overall improvement of even the best tires tested is not great enough to warrant less care or precaution when driving on slippery surfaces. Considering the hazards involved, drivers should also realize that a majority of the winter tires tested were poorer or little better than regular tires."

The six basic rules for safe winter driving recommended by the com-

mittee are:

1. Accept your responsibility to do all in your power to drive without accident. Don't blame the weatherman for an accident. Be prepared and meet the situation.

2. Get the "feel" of the road. Try brakes occasionally while driving slowly and away from traffic. Find out just how slippery the road is and adjust your speed to road and weather conditions. Remember you can't stop on an icy dime.

3. Keep the windshield clear of snow and ice, fog and frost. Be sure headlights, windshield wiper blades and defrosters are in top condition. You have to see danger to avoid it.

4. Use tire chains and good tires. Don't rely on worn-smooth tires. Use tire chains on snow and ice. They cut stopping distances about half, give four to seven times more starting and climbing traction. But even with the help of chains, slower than normal speeds are a must on snow and ice.

5. Pump your brakes to slow down or stop. Jamming them on can lock the wheels and throw you into a dangerous skid. A little skidding can carry you a long way.

6. Follow at a safe distance. Keep well back of the vehicle ahead—give yourself room to stop. Remember, without tire chains it takes 3 to 12 times as far to stop on snow and ice as on dry concrete.

## Craig E. Phillips

Mr. and Mrs. Paul H. Phillips, Vonderheit Street, Trucksville, announce the birth of a son, Craig E. Phillips, weight seven pounds and twelve ounces, at Nesbitt Hospital, January 8. Craig has two sisters, Barbara, 14, and Janet, 4.

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## Tibus Skating Rink Popular

### Good Crowds Enjoy Skating To Music

Tibus Sno-Mountain Skating Rink on Memorial Highway provided safe entertainment and recreation for a crowd of 100 skaters of all ages on Sunday afternoon and evening.

The gaily costumed skaters presented a colorful picture as they skated to music. At night there was a bon fire to provide further entertainment.

The rink was opened Friday after several days delay because of unfavorable weather conditions which prevented the formation of good surface ice.

John Tibus, who created the rink, is an expert skater himself and refuses to permit anyone to use the rink when weather conditions are not right to maintain the surface in perfect condition. The rink can handle between 200 and 250 skaters at one time. Mr. Tibus offers instruction to young skaters so that they get started off right.

Among the skaters over the week end were many parents and their children. A number of school classes have also arranged skating parties for the coming week.

## Kingston Twp.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Webster and children, Diane and Bobby, Philadelphia, visited friends in Shavertown during the holidays. The Websters are former Shaver Avenue residents.

Richard Farr, son of Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Farr, Lehigh Street, Trucksville, is a patient in the Nesbitt Hospital, where he has been for three weeks.

Rev. and Mrs. Russell Edmondson and sons, Warren and David, spent the week visiting relatives in Rockville Centre and Merrick, L. I.

Mr. and Mrs. William Hanna, Summit Street, Shavertown, have returned after visiting their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. William Hanna, Jr., Levittown, Pa. Their two grandsons, David and Michael, returned with them for a few weeks.

Mrs. Benjamin Pangborn, Keyport, has returned to her home after spending several days visiting Mrs. Ernest Bell and Mrs. Robert Steltz, Shaver Avenue, Shavertown. Mrs. William Belles, Harris Hill Road, Trucksville, has returned to her home after being a patient in the Nesbitt Hospital for a week.

Mrs. Wilbur Edmondson and sons, Ralph, Tommy and Douglas, Merrick, Long Island, are spending several weeks visiting Mr. and Mrs. Fred Handley, Main Street, Shavertown.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Handley, Main Street, Shavertown, spent the weekend with their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Hand-

ley, Harrisburg.

Mrs. Bessie Jones, Shavertown, has been ill at her home.

Mrs. Gordon Austin, East Center Street, Shavertown, has returned home after spending several days with her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Jones, Bethlehem.

## FARM TOPICS

Timely reminders from the Pennsylvania State University College of Agriculture.

**Short Course Offered**—The School of Forestry at the Pennsylvania State University will conduct a short course in Grading Hardwood Lumber, March 14 to 18. Any person 16 years of age or older who is interested in learning how to grade hardwood lumber may enroll with the Director of Short Courses at the University.

**Broiler Numbers Drop**—Broiler chick placements in 12 important areas have averaged about 13 per cent below a year ago, says Kermit Birth, Penn State extension agricultural economist. Lower broiler placements should result in improved prices in the early part of this year, he comments.

**Farm Income Down**—United States farmers received about 27.2 billion dollars from marketings in the first 11 months of 1954, 4 per cent less than in the same period of 1953, reports William Carroll, Penn State extension agricultural economist. Prices of all United States farm products averaged 3 per cent lower in 1954.

**Insure Egg Quality**—Top-quality eggs bring top prices, remind Penn State extension marketing specialists. To get top quality it is necessary to handle eggs properly. This means prompt cooling after gathering and refrigeration until the eggs are used.

**Prune Grape Vines**—Four to six vines, each having 10 to 12 buds, depending on the vigor of the plant, should be left when pruning. Carl Bittner, Penn State extension pomologist, recommends saving only pencil-sized 1-year-old vines.

**Study by Mail**—Market Gardening, a correspondence course in 13 lessons, is offered by the Agricultural Extension Service of the Pennsylvania State University.

Martin Van Buren was the first President born in the USA.

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## Mount Vale Council

Mount Vale Council 224, Daughters of America, will meet tonight at 7:30 in the IOOF Hall for installation of officers.

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<b>CONTE PIZZA MIX</b> 13 Oz. Pkg. <b>29c</b>	<b>ALL VEGETABLE CRISCO</b> 1 Lb. Can <b>33c</b> 3 Lb. Can <b>90c</b>
<b>Uncle Ben's Converted Rice</b> 14 Oz. <b>25c</b> <b>SUNSHINE KRISPY CRACKERS</b> lb. pkg. <b>27c</b> —KRAFT GIL pt. bot. <b>37c</b>	<b>PALMOLIVE</b> 3 REG. BARS <b>25c</b> 2 BATH BARS <b>25c</b>
<b>PUSSY CAT FOOD</b> 1 Lb. Can <b>9c</b> <b>STRONGHEART DOG FOOD</b> 3 Lb. Cans <b>29c</b>	<b>Cashmere Bouquet</b> 3 REG. BARS <b>25c</b> 2 BATH BARS <b>25c</b>
<b>Sweetheart SOAP</b> 3 Reg. Bars <b>25c</b> 4 Bar Deal Pkg. <b>30c</b> <b>Blue White Flakes</b> 3 oz. Pkg. <b>9c</b> 9 oz. Pkg. <b>25c</b> <b>AIR WICK DEODORANT</b> 5 1/2 oz. Bot. <b>59c</b>	<b>Octagon Toilet</b> 4 Bars <b>25c</b> <b>Octagon Soap</b> 2 Bars <b>17c</b>
	<b>VEL</b> REG. SIZE <b>31c</b> GIANT SIZE <b>74c</b> <b>FAB</b> REG. SIZE <b>31c</b> GIANT SIZE <b>74c</b> <b>Octagon Cleanser</b> 2 14 Oz. Cans <b>19c</b> <b>AJAX CLEANSER</b> 2 14 Oz. Cans <b>25c</b>
	<b>SUPER SUDS</b> New Blue Reg. Size <b>31c</b> Giant Size <b>74c</b> <b>FLORIENT DEODORANT</b> 5 1/2 oz. Can <b>89c</b>