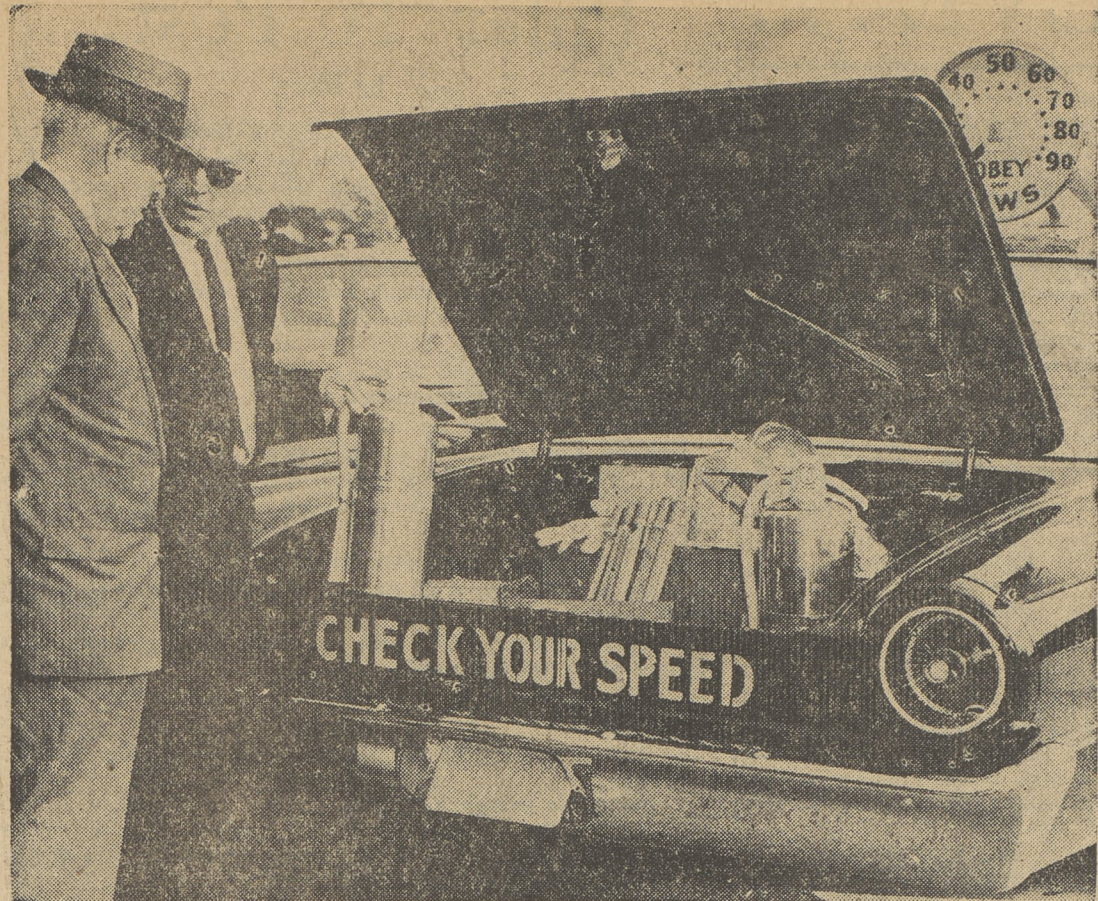


**Governor Inspects Speedminder Equipment**



Governor Lawrence is an attentive listener as O. D. Shipley, Commissioner of Traffic Safety, explains the use of a dry chemical fire extinguisher, and other special equipment being carried on the Commonwealth's eleven new Speedminder Cruisers now operating on the State's highways.

Although the primary mission of the Cruisers with their oversized, roof-mounted speedometer clocks is

to create "speed consciousness" in the minds of motorists, the vehicles and their drivers are also prepared to give assistance in traffic emergencies. In addition to the fire extinguisher, each cruiser is equipped with an Asbestos fire-fighting suit, first aid kit, road flares and reflectors, a crash bar, and wool blankets. The interior of the Cruiser features seat belts, standard band and short wave police radios, and a

police special speedometer connected to the roof-mounted clock speedometer and calibrated every 30 days for accuracy.

The Speedminder Cruisers, driven by field representatives of the Bureau of Traffic Safety, are patrolling the State's key travel arteries every weekend during the summer in an effort to discourage excessive speed and thereby reduce the usually heavy traffic death-and-injury toll of the sunshine season.

**Meeker**

Over 200 farmers attended the picnic for Farmers' Association, Luzerne County, at Rebenack's Grove Saturday evening. A picnic supper was served followed by the showing of colored slides from Alaska.

August meeting, W.S.C.S., was held at the home of Mrs. Edna Karchner and Mrs. Ruth Rogers. Present were: Mae King, Addie Kytte, Carrie Wolfe, Edna W. Rebenack, Esther Allen, Dorothy Steele, Edna B. Rebenack, Letha Wolfe, Linda Rogowski and Hazel Winter. Bring sandwiches to the September meeting.

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Herriman and children, Jeffrey, Laurel Ann, Michael and Lisa, Bronx, N.Y., spent the week at their cottage here. Mr. and Mrs. William Davis spent Thursday with the Herrimans.

Pamela and Brenda Lee Stuart, daughters of Mr. and Mrs. George Stuart, Jr., Fernbrook, spent the weekend with their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Varner, Sr., Sunday visitors of the Verners were Mr. and Mrs. Robert Sayre and children, Christine and Cathy Sue, Pikes Creek; Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Varner, Jr., and daughter, Kimberly Rose, Muhlenburg; Mr. and Mrs. Robert Grey and children, Linda and Bobbie, Ruggles; and Elmer Kester, Harveys Lake.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Cornell and family spent Sunday at Mansfield.

**5 MPH Leeway For Drivers In Use Of Highway Radar**

The State Police will "give motorists the advantage of every doubt" when highway radar goes into use on Pennsylvania highways, Colonel Frank G. McCartney said today.

The State Police commissioner, releasing details of instructions to radar teams, said officers have been ordered not to make arrests for "borderline violations or for short bursts of speed while one vehicle passes another."

A total of 19 highway radar units will go into operation throughout the Commonwealth September 1, in time for the Labor Day holiday weekend. Radar will be used only by State Police and only on state highways.

Colonel McCartney said the first two weeks of the program have been designed a "familiarization period," during which the radar units will be operated only during the daylight hours. After this period the units will be assigned both day and night, with the hours staggered "to afford maximum coverage and to promote selective enforcement."

The radar teams will not operate when fog, sleet, snow or heavy rain cause reduced visibility and slippery

highways, making stopping of vehicles hazardous.

Before using the radar unit operators will test it precisely both by electronic means and by driving a test car through the radar beam at the posted speed limit. All units will be calibrated and certified accurate each month by an official radar testing station licensed by the Department of Revenue.

On all highways where radar is to be used, "Radar Speed Check" signs will be erected at frequent intervals. As directed by law, troopers will make no arrests for violations of five mph or less.

Each radar team will consist of one non-commissioned officer and three troopers — all thoroughly trained in radar operation. The radar-equipped patrol car will be parked in clear view of passing motorists, on straight, level highways. Special emphasis will be given to radar use at locations where accident or violation frequency is high.

"No effort will be made to hide or disguise the radar unit or operating personnel," the State Police commissioner said. "The radar beam will be adjusted to cover only traffic in the adjacent lanes and arrests will be made only for violations in those lanes."

Two interceptor patrol cars, in radio contact with the radar team, will be stationed 1,000 to 3,000 feet ahead of the radar car to pursue and stop violators identified by the radar operators.

In the case of a Pennsylvania motorist apprehended by the radar team, a traffic arrest report ("ticket") will be issued and the motorist will be allowed to resume his travel without delay. Out-of-state motorists will be brought immediately before a justice of the peace for a hearing. There will be no "convoying" of groups of violators.

Said Colonel McCartney: "The state Legislature has been very cautious about permitting highway radar to be used for the prosecution of speeders. Pennsylvania is the last state in the nation to legalize radar for this use. Some legislators and many ordinary citizens are still fearful that radar will be utilized to the detriment of the public. We hope to convince them at the outset that the Pennsylvania State Police will use highway radar — as we use every other law enforcement tool — to enforce the laws of the Commonwealth reasonably and fairly."

"The only effect radar will have on the law abiding driver is to make his travel safer by helping the persistent violator from the highway and by curbing every motorist's tendency to excessive speed."

**Fernbrook**

Mrs. Oscar Dymond, Overbrook Avenue, is confined to her home.

Mrs. Robert Miller, Kingston, is spending some time with Mrs. Ira Button, Overbrook Road.

Rev. and Mrs. Andrew Derrick, Demunds Road, are on vacation in Philadelphia and New Jersey this week. Rev. Leroy Harvey, Binghamton, will occupy the pulpit at Glenview P. M. Church on Sunday.

George Shaver, Jr., Overbrook Road, has been confined to his home this week with an ulcer of the left eye. Dr. Lewis Buckman is treating him. Mr. Shaver is employed by the American Stores.

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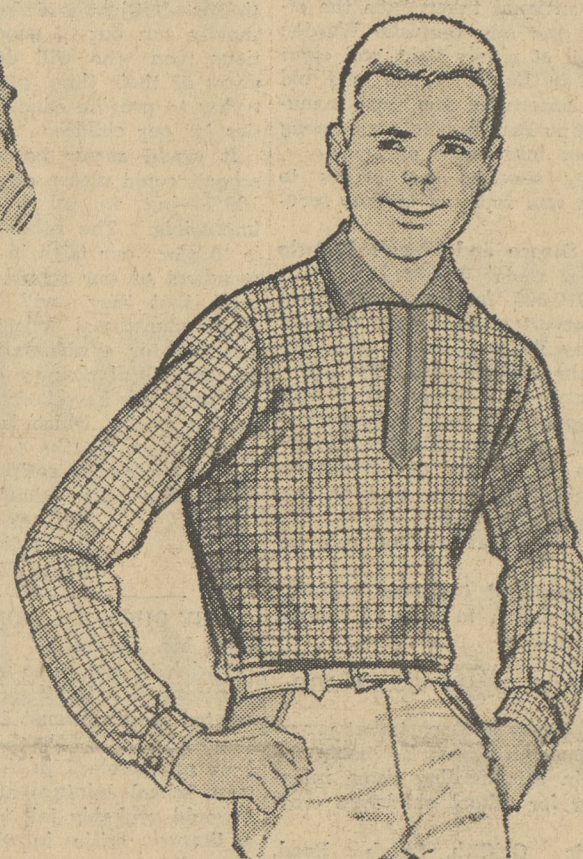
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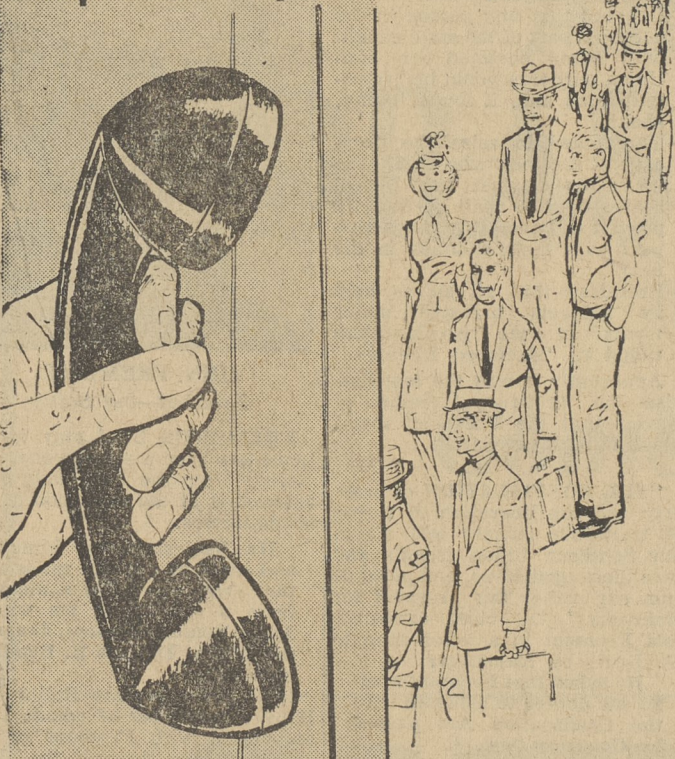
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