The story of a wonderful beer coming soon ...FROM THE LAND OF SKY BLUE WATERS!®

How it became one of America's most talked about beer flavors

Hamm's famous refreshing flavor is no accident.
It springs from the land where it was first brewed...
the land of sky blue waters. A land blessed by pine-scented forests,
washed and cooled by deep blue lakes.

From the very beginning, Hamm's captured the very flavor of this wonderful land. Hamm's Beer greets the thirst with a gentle tingle that refreshes through and through.

As friends told friends about it, word of Hamm's
famous refreshing flavor spread out of the land of sky blue waters.
To meet the demand this talk created, additional multi-million
dollar breweries were bought or built, first in San Francisco,
and then in Los Angeles. Hamm's quickly became
one of America's most talked about—and enjoyed—beer flavors.

"Refreshing"..."crisp"..."clean-cut to the taste"... these are the words that describe the flavor of Hamm's Beer.

Now that Hamm's has bought a brewery in Baltimore,
this wonderful beer will be coming your way soon. When it does,
be curious enough to try it. When you taste its unique flavor,
you'll discover what real refreshment means.

You've never tasted a beer just like Hamm's
Soon to be brewed in Baltimore...yours at LOCAL PRICES!

Theo. Hamm Brewing Co., St. Paul, Minn., San Francisco and Los Angeles, Calif., and Baltimore, Md.

Free chest X-rays set

Mobile unit will be at Gilmor, Douglass Housing Projects

Locations have been announced for a new series of chest X-ray programs in residential areas of Baltimore.

Free chest X-rays will be offered by the Baltimore City Health Department with the assistance of the Maryland Tuberculosis Association.

The Maryland State Department of Health is cooperating in this tuberculosis control program by making available a mobile chest X-ray unit.

Frank J. Fischer, president of the Maryland Tuberculosis Association, said the unit will be at the Gilmor Homes, 1511 Balmour Court from Monday, January 18 through Friday, January 22 from 1 p.m. until 7 p.m.

During this same week, a portable chest X-ray unit will be in operation at the Douglass Home 1500 East Lexington Street from 10 a.m. until noon and from 8:30 p.m. until 6:30

* * *

MR. FISCHER added that the mobile unit will again be operating the week of Monday, January 25 through Friday, January 29 at the Broadway Shopping Center, Orleans and Bond Streets. From 12:30 P.M. until 6:30 p.m. on January 25, 26 and 29.

On January 27 and 28 hours will be from 2:30 p.m. until 8:30 p.m.

Mrs. Anne L. Payne, principal of the Thomas G. Hayes Elementary School 102, has arranged for PTA members in the area to assist as registrars in the latter survey.

PTA officers who will help are Mrs. Hazel Woods, President, Mrs. Mabel C. Petty, vice-president and Mrs. Charlotte Brown, secretary, and Mesdames Leole Wills, Ada B. Rogier, Alice Terrill, Eva Alexander, Emma DaBose, Nellie Robinson, Annie M. Davis, Rosa Leish Vines, Bessie Forrest and Adelia Chambers.

Mr. Fischer concluded, "These free chest X-rays are available to anyone fifteen years of age or over. We hope to have a busy time with this valuable health service and urge everyone who can to take a few minutes of his time to have a chest X-ray made."

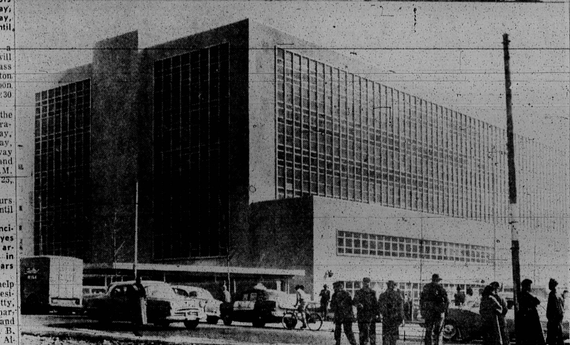
Hopkins opening

A laboratory for research in leprosy and the eradication of leprosy was opened formally on Wednesday at the Johns Hopkins University School of Hygiene and Public Health.

The laboratory will be financed by the Leonard Wood Memorial (American Leprosy Foundation), aided by a grant from the National Institutes of Allergy and Infectious Diseases of the United States Public Health Service.

The laboratory succeeds one that had been maintained by the Memorial for the past 15 years at the Harvard Medical School.

WATCH THE AFRO for the Lucky Picture in each edition. Find the circle about your head, come to the City Desk and collect $5. Your head could be circled in a street-scene or at a sports event when you didn't even know the picture was made.



BUILDING DEDICATED — The $5,135,000 new Employment Security building at 1100 N. Eutaw St. was dedicated Tuesday afternoon. The top view of the speakers' stand shows, left to right: Ferdinand Sybert, attorney general; Louis P. Mitchell, secretary of labor; Gov. J. Millard Tawes; Robert B. Kimble, Employment Security director; Theodore R. McKeldin former governor, speaking; Rabbi Israel M. Goldman and Thomas D'Alesandro, Jr., former mayor. The lower photo shows the front and Dolphin St. side of the six-story structure which houses 800 employees.

Employment security praised at new building dedication

"The employment security program in Maryland, as elsewhere in the country, has demonstrated its worth both in periods of emergency and in normal times.

"Undoubtedly, the program is here to stay. Indeed, any substantial change in its nature in the future, in all probability, will be in the direction of expanded service."

Gov. J. Millard Tawes was speaking Tuesday afternoon at dedication ceremonies for the new $5,135,000 Employment Security Building at 1100 N. Eutaw St.

Official dedication of the six-story structure, modernized with the latest conveniences, brought out the top dignitaries of the state, and James P. Mitchell, U.S. Secretary of Labor.

Among the guests were State Senator J. Alvin Jones, Baltimore Fourth District, who resigned two years ago from a top post in the agency as minorities placement specialist.

Also, Mrs. Verda F. Welcome, Fourth District House of Delegates member, and Walter T. Dixon, city councilman of the same district.

THE EMPLOYMENT security operations, formerly divided in three downtown buildings, were moved to the new location last month.

This is the third and last of the state's office buildings now planned for Baltimore.

Previously erected in the same Mt. Royal Plaza area adjacent to the Fifth Regiment Armory, and occupied this past year, are the State Roads Commission and State Office Building.

The new employment security building houses approximately 800 employees, with many colored citizens in key positions.

The dedication ceremonies attracted some 500 citizens. They were held in the building's sixth floor auditorium.

Gov. Tawes had high praise for the work of the agency. He pointed out its benefits thusly:

"EVENTS OF the past two years have placed a spotlight on the Department of Employment Security, and the great value it renders to the citizens of the state.

"Perhaps never before in the 22-year history of the payment of unemployment insurance benefits in Maryland has the program been of more value to the community. Nor has the community in all that time ever been more aware of this service.

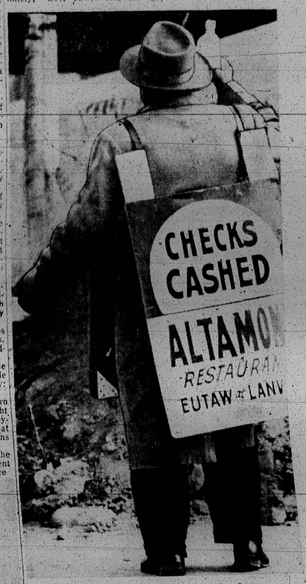
"I refer of course, to the late and unlamented recession of 1958, in which many businesses suffered serious setbacks and many thousands of Marylanders found themselves out of work.

Gov. Tawes said the agency paid out $77,500,000 in unemployment benefits during that year to more than 135,000 persons.

"It is not possible to say definitely," Gov. Tawes told the assembly, "that we have, through unemployment insurance and other measures, defeated the 'boom-bust' business cycle that has plagued our nation since the industrial revolution.

"But we may say, at least, that by leveling off the sharp curves of economic expansion and economic depression, we have restored the confidence of the people of the world in the capacity of the capitalistic system to survive.

"Such confidence, we must confess, was waning before these programs were inaugurated a quarter of a century ago," he added.



ADVERTISING a check-cashing service for persons drawing unemployment compensation checks is this "sandwich board" man near the new home of the Maryland Department of Employment Security.

EDMONDSON NOTES

Colleges accept several seniors

By DELORES COUSER

Uta Fellechner, 12-B1 will journey to Washington, D.C., Feb. 21, as Maryland's entry in the "I Speak for Democracy" contest.

"It has been one of the greatest thrills of my life," commented Uta.

There will be 50 other delegates representing each state and the District of Columbia.

All expenses of the trip will be defrayed by the contest's three sponsors.

* * *

A LITERARY magazine has been planned by the English department. English teachers will submit worthwhile creative material from their English classes to be considered for the publication.

Tentative plans call for a publication staff who will work on the magazine after school as a club activity.

Several Edmondson High seniors have received permits to register at various colleges for the February term and the September term.

Rhoda Williams of the February Class of 1960 will go to the Hampton Institute, Va.; Berlee Powell will go to St. Anne's College at the same time.

Two students from the June class, Derotha Counts and Delores Couser, will enter Howard University in the fall.

NEW BUILDING, OLD MESS — With landscaping still to be completed at the new Department of Employment Security Building at Dolphin and Eutaw Sts., this is the scene at one of the entrances. Scattered on the ground are handbills advertising check cashing services.

School 180 club tours Washington

Travel Club members of the Cherry Hill Junior High School, went by bus to the nation's Capital recently with two teacher sponsors. Their tour included the Washington Zoo and the Smithsonian Institute.

Pupils participating in the project were Catherine Taylor, Debra Smith, Charles Hats, Annie Ruth Tuttle, Robert Doughty, Elease Doughty, Robert Gafford, Victor Pinder, Mildred Graham, Roscoe Young and Charles Bond.

Also, Robert Dever, William Davis, Sandra Anderson, Vernell Scott, Jacqueline Hetson, Carolyn Howard, Bernice Glenn, Geraldine Ellis, Robert Cortelyou, Rehazel McCollers, Kirkwood Matthews, Jo Ann Spencer and William Spencer Jr.

Coordinator for the affair was Mrs. Clarissa Matthews. Mrs. Louise Turks assisted her. William Spencer traveled with the group.

Nancy L. Arbez, school reporter.

Dunbar courses for adults to begin Jan. 25

Registration for the spring semester at Dunbar Evening School will begin Jan. 25 at 7:30 p.m. and continue through Feb. 4.

Classes are being set up for elementary, junior and senior high school subjects, courses leading to commercial, nursing and dressmaking certificates are also offered.

High school classes meet four nights a week from 7:30 p.m. to 9:30 p.m. Elementary classes meet Monday through Wednesday nights. Counseling services are also offered.

Adults of the community are invited to take advantage of this opportunity. A small registration fee of $2 a term is charged for each course offered. The fee for elementary classes meeting three nights per week is $2 a term. Payment of fees are required at the time of registration.

Henry W. Horsey is principal of the Dunbar Evening School.

For further information call Hopkins 7-4000, Extension 841, anytime after 7 p.m.

FACE LIFTING — The exterior of the AFRO Building at Eutaw St. and Druid Hill Ave. is presenting a new look to Baltimoreans. Sand blasters have been at work cleaning the front of the building and the above picture shows them at work. The tarpaulin is to prevent the sand from blowing out into the street.

A very good buy

An Editorial

When grownups sign up for their Adult Education courses the last week in January, they will find for the first time in the 120 - year history of public education in Baltimore — that they will be asked to pay a registration fee.

Last year 26,000 adults registered for such courses. Because this is strictly a voluntary, self-improvement program, it is assumed that most of those who registered stuck with their courses.

Year after year when budget time rolled around, there were urgings from certain quarters that adults should have to pay to avail themselves of the education they failed to get earlier.

With Baltimore in a budget strait jacket now and a tightening in every department, the move to charge for adult education in the public school program finally won approval.

However, it is encouraging to note that no effort was made to put adult education on a pay-for-itself basis. The relatively small registration fees to be charged will result in the students putting up what might well be termed a participation fee.

The minimum registration fee for a credit course will be $1. Depending on the number of courses and nights he attends, a student could pay up to $4 a semester.

A student may take but four credit hours a semester. How much is paid depends upon the nights a student attends classes. Classes are usually two hours long each night. A student taking English two nights a week and mathematics two nights a week would pay $4 a semester.

For some of the non-credit courses, which do not lead to a high school diploma, the fee is slightly higher. Students from outside Baltimore still pay approximately $25 a course per semester.

The adult-education program was granted $325,500 for 1960. This does not account for use of school facilities. Far less than a third of the funds could be expected to come from the small fees.

In this space age, with its scientific and technical advances, when families buy almost everything on payment plans that involve contracts, and when keeping abreast of local, national and world events is essential, it is understandable that adult education programs are popular.

Such programs are popular because more and more thinking adults realize that they must shorten the gap between what they can offer and what society demands, if they and their loved ones are to share in the harvests of this great nation.

We feel sure they will not pass up the chance to improve themselves because of the small fees now being charged.

It would be most regrettable if any adult let the registration fee keep him from the classrooms.

He can't buy as much for so little any place else in the world.

Morgan State team wins debate meet

Morgan State College won seven of eight debates and scored 317 points to win its own debate tournament here last Saturday, edging out second place St. John's University of Brooklyn.

St. John's with seven victories to one loss and 312 points was awarded the tournament trophy in the finale of the second annual debate tournament sponsored jointly by the Morgan chapter of Tau Kappa Alpha, National Forensic Honor Society, and the D. O. W. Holmes Debate Society.

Seventeen schools competed in the tournament, with American University finishing third with a 7-1 record and 298 points.

Individual honors at the tournament were won by Conrad Harper of Howard University, top affirmative speaker, and John Sexton of St. John's top negative speaker.

PACING THE host school to victory was Morgan's crack negative team of John B. Hisle Jr., of Los Angeles, Calif., and William A. Wadstaff Jr., of Washington, D.C.

Hisle and Wadstaff won all four of their debates defeating the U.S. Merchant Marine Academy, North Carolina A and T College, the University of Pittsburgh, and Rutgers University of Camden, N.J.

Morgan's affirmative lost one debate to Fordham, while defeating Loyola of Baltimore, Virginia State College and Rutgers of New Brunswick. Team members are Hughlyn Pierce and Rudolph Henderson.

Other schools competing were Hampton Institute, Penn State, Women's, St. John's of Minnesota, Temple University, and the University of Maryland.

Trophies to winners were presented by Dr. G. James Fleming, professor of political science and director of the Morgan Institute on Political Education. Harold B. Chinn, assistant professor of English, is director of debate at the college.

ROTC training

Reserve Officer Training Corps cadets who are scheduled to be commissioned as Army second lieutenants in 1960 will receive their orders for active duty assignments by late March.

Approximately 2,737 cadets from 52 colleges in the Second United States Army area will be assigned to Army service schools for further training in the branch in which they were commissioned.

Upon completion of the specialized courses, personnel will be further assigned within the Army establishment.

New reading course will start Jan. 20 at Pratt Free Library

Starting Jan. 20, and continuing weekly through March 22, the Enoch Pratt Free Library, in cooperation with the Baltimore Department of Education, will conduct a new course in reading techniques, designed to double or triple the average person's reading effectiveness.

Sessions will be held from 7 to 9 p.m. on Wednesdays during the period indicated, in the films department on the third floor of the Pratt's main building, 400 Cathedral St.

Joseph Burke, Baltimore attorney and teacher in local adult evening schools, has been named instructor.

Registrations may be made by telephoning the Pratt Library's office of adult services, Mulberry 5-6700. Mrs. Evelyn Hart is in charge of arrangements.

Patterson Park evening classes

Evening classes will begin on Monday, Feb. 1, at the Patterson Park Evening Center located at Pratt St. and Ellwood Ave.

High school courses include: English, U.S. history, modern world history, typing, stenography, algebra, commercial mathematics, general mathematics, dressmaking, biology, general science, office machines, and commercial law.

There will be a registration fee of $2 for each of these courses.

Other courses include: Review of Elementary School subjects, Review of Junior High School Arithmetic, and English, and Americanization and Citizenship courses for the Foreign - born. There will be a registration fee of $1 for each of these courses.

Interested students may register at the school between 7:30 and 9:30 Monday, Jan. 25 through Thursday, Jan. 28. Registration fees are payable when you register.

Registration at Junior College

Registration for evening division courses at the Baltimore Junior College, Liberty Heights Ave. and Druid Park Dr., will be held from 7 to 9 p.m. on Feb. 1 - 4, at the college.

All courses carry college credit. Those who qualify, may apply the credits toward the Associate in Arts degree. Further information may be secured by calling the college.

ATOMIC DISARMAMENT SUBJECT OF LECTURE

Andre Trocme, Huguenot pastor and lecturer, will speak on "Atomic Disarmament and Christian Responsibility" Tuesday night at the Friends Meeting of Washington, 2111 Florida Ave. NW.