

# Automation to Provide New Technical Jobs

By REYNOLDS KNIGHT interesting conclusions. The department's study showed that automation and new products will provide new careers and eliminate old ones. There will be a demand for technicians to operate computers and office machines. And, there will be more and more openings for engineers and scientists. A bountiful supply of jobs will be available for nurses, teachers, stenographers and accountants. More jobs will be created because of the growing demand for services and the public's urge to travel. Perhaps the most heartening statistic of all is the employment figure predicted by the Department in 1975. Total employment by the end of the next decade is expected to reach 88.7 million. Last year, it was 72.2 million and the current employment figure is 74 million.

In the case of painters and carpenters, the department's study pointed out that there will be less need for painters because of an increasing use of wood products that are finished with prime coats of paint before the products leave the factory. Carpenter jobs will be limited by more use of construction units that are prepared away from building sites.

from automatic welding equipment to diamond-edge stone cutting blades.

OMARK's 47-year-old president, John D. Gray, who joined the firm in 1948 as the 16th employee and was issued a nail keg as an office chair, still is feeling no growing pains and wants to keep going.

"We're looking for new fields of opportunity," says the man who gave the term "chain store" a double meaning. A severe nursing shortage has one hospital in Boston paying former nurses \$2.60 an hour—regular staff nurse pay—to turn out for a four-week course reviewing nursing fundamentals and new techniques. According to a survey about 20,000 nurses in Massachusetts aren't practicing their profession.

Housewives like to shop by phone, according to a survey conducted in Houston. The survey showed that one-third of the city's households ordered products by phone last year.

SPEEDS IN excess of 185 MPH will be common next year on a German train running on a unique tie-less roadbed that requires little or no maintenance. The test roadbed, about a

quarter-mile long, will be constructed entirely of concrete and will feature continuous welded track supported by rubber pads. The unique roadbed was designed by a German research institute headed by Dr. Herman Meier. He recently visited this country's leading transportation experts on a tour sponsored by the National Cylinder Gas division of Chemtron Corp., the major U.S. producer of continuous welded rail.

The German transportation expert said that the new roadbed will require little maintenance because the use of ballast—the rocks that anchor the rails and ties—is eliminated. DR. MEIER believes that the major factor limiting the speed of trains is the track and roadbed. For trains running up to 160 MPH, existing roadbeds can be improved to withstand the additional stresses imposed by high speeds, but for speeds in excess of that figure, new means of supporting and anchoring track must be developed. A double-duty alarm has been developed. Called "Protect-O-Guard," the alarm has a small box with a pin insert. When the pin is removed by opening the door or window, the alarm is activated. As a fire alarm, it sounds when the temperature hits 130 degrees. A new electric shoe polisher, called the "Diplomat," has two king-size polishing bonnets, one for black shoes, the other for brown.

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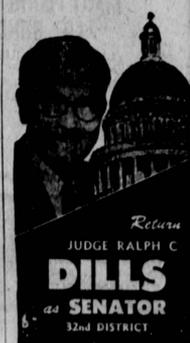
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## Bus Tour Of Studio Scheduled

Plans for a tour of the Universal Studios have been announced by the Torrance Recreation Department. The tour is scheduled Saturday, Nov. 19, and is open to both children and their parents. Buses will depart at 10 a.m. from three Torrance parks and return about 4 p.m. Cost of the trip is \$3 for children 7 to 11, \$3.50 for youths 12 through 16, and \$4.20 for persons 17 years and older. Fees include admission, transportation, and trip insurance. Buses will leave from Victoria Park, 4727 Emerald St., W. Artesia Blvd. A guide from Universal City Studios will accompany the group to explain the sights. Included on the tour will be a visit to the new Upper Lot, a complex designed to show how special effects and illusions are created for motion pictures and television. Sack lunches are suggested, a Recreation Department spokesman said, but luncheon and dinner will be available at the Upper Lot. Visitors also may lunch at the studio commissary on a limited basis. Tickets are available at each of the parks. All tickets must be purchased prior to Nov. 12.

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