

is expected to drift southerly and be over North Carolina by this afternoon. The clockwise flow of moist warm air off this high into the Free State is expected to continue for the next few days.



... and the view from the satellite at 2 P.M.

Yesterday's city temperatures

A.M.	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12
Temp	81	81	80	80	79	78	78	78	79	79	80	81
P.M.	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12
Temp	81	85	88	87	86	87	86	84	83	80	78	78

City High, 89, Low, 77
Airport High 85, Low 70

Highest of record in 1968.....97
Lowest of record in 1890.....51

Yesterday's pollution

Air quality in Baltimore at 2 P.M. yesterday was fair, according to the Maryland State Department of Health and Mental Hygiene's computerized air monitoring system.

Tides

(Eastern Daylight Time)

High water	Low water
A.M.	P.M.
Fort McHenry	7:25 7:48
Sandy Point	6:00 6:23
Ocean City Bch.	7:53 8:08
Cove Point	2:34 2:57
Cape Henry	8:50 9:10

Pollen Count

537 grains per sq. c.m.
Last year: 161 grains

Precipitation + Airport

Precipitation since midnight	0.00
Accumulated this month	2.77
Normal amount this month	4.21
Greatest amt. this month in 1955	18.35
Least amt. this month in 1951	0.77
Average annual precipitation	40.46
Accumulated this year	25.61

Temps. elsewhere yesterday

	High	Low		High	Low
Anchorage	64	50	Miami Bch	87	76
Atlanta	89	70	Mpls-St. Paul	91	69
Boston	75	63	New Orleans	94	72
Buffalo	78	58	New York	85	70
Christn., S.C.	86	75	Oklahoma City	92	63
Chicago	84	68	Omaha	89	65
Cincinnati	87	67	Philadelphia	86	73
Cleveland	85	65	Phoenix	106	81
Denver	83	55	Pittsburgh	83	63
Detroit	88	62	Prtland, Me.	72	57
Christn., W. Va.	91	63	Richmond	94	66
El Paso	94	60	St. Louis	90	64
Harrisburg	84	72	Sisbury, Md.	88	64
Honolulu	88	79	S. Lake City	86	52
Houston	92	75	San Antonio	91	67
Los Angeles	84	62	S. Francisco	67	59
Memphis	92	70	Seattle	71	58

Foreign temps. yesterday

	Local time	Temp		Local time	Temp
Amstrdm	1 P.M.	79	Mex. City	2 P.M.	74
Athens	2 P.M.	73	Moscow	3 P.M.	52
Berlin	1 P.M.	75	Nassau	4 P.M.	89
Beirut	2 P.M.	68	Nw Delhi	5 P.M.	90
Bermuda	4 P.M.	89	Nice	1 P.M.	75
Bonn	1 P.M.	77	Oslo	1 P.M.	77
Brussels	1 P.M.	73	Paris	1 P.M.	82
Cairo	2 P.M.	90	Peking	8 P.M.	68
Casablanca	noon	79	Rio	9 P.M.	68
Copenhgn	1 P.M.	77	Rome	1 P.M.	77
Dublin	1 P.M.	70	Saigon	8 P.M.	79
Geneva	1 P.M.	75	Sikhim	1 P.M.	79
Hg Kong	8 P.M.	75	Sydney	10 P.M.	57
Lisbon	noon	75	Tel Aviv	2 P.M.	86
London	1 P.M.	82	Tokyo	9 P.M.	73
Madrid	1 P.M.	63	Vienna	1 P.M.	70
Manila	8 P.M.	79	Warsaw	1 P.M.	70



Last	New	First	Full
Sept 16	Aug 25	Sept 1	Sept 8
A Year Ago Today			
Sunny		High 95	Low 71

Humidity and pressure

	8	2	8
	A.M.	P.M.	P.M.
Dry bulb temperature	73	83	78
Wet bulb temperature	69	74	72
Relative humidity	82	65	74
Barometer (sea level)	30.17	30.21	30.20
Sun rises	6:29 A.M.	sets	7:48 P.M.
Moon rises	6:42 A.M.	sets	7:42 P.M.

... alleged conspiracy was charged that Bruno, 33, of Baltimore, who last week was freed on \$10,000 bond by U.S. Magistrate Paul M. Rosenberg. Mr. Bruno was charged with conspiracy to counterfeit Treasury notes and sell stolen securities. Other defendants are named in that indictment, but aside from Mr. Bruno, it remains sealed, according to statements at the bail hearing.

Judge Frank A. Kaufman yesterday issued a bench warrant for Mr. Bruno, with bail set at \$50,000. The judge also issued arrest warrants, with \$25,000 bail, for Jose P. Perez, also known as Jose Caceres, 31, of New York, and for Mr. Elskoe, who was fired as a guard earlier this month.

According to the indictment, which will be prosecuted by Thomas L. Crowe, an assistant U.S. attorney, the escape scheme covered the period between July 10 and July 20.

The indictment asserts that Mr. Elskoe agreed to help Becker escape in return for \$10,000, with \$1,000 to be paid beforehand and the remaining \$9,000 afterward. The guard al-

Mr. Bruno set the stage for the July 18 escape by purchasing a boat in Severna Park for \$5,000 cash and, on July 17, by using fake or stolen identification to rent a Plymouth automobile of the type used by federal marshals.

Woman's body found in car

BODY, from D1
and other evidence found at the scene.

Identification was withheld pending confirmation and notification of relatives of the victim, Corporal Moore said.

The crime was discovered by a woman member of the State Police force, Trooper Jacqueline Ringgold, who was on routine patrol a few minutes after 8 P.M. when she spotted the car, well off on the shoulder of I-95, not far north of the Baltimore county-Howard county line.

Trooper Ringgold investigated and found the dead woman, who apparently was in her early 20's.

"justice and equality before the law [are] important to the country."

The appearance of Mr. Mondale last night was the first bit of help Mr. Sarbanes has received so far from national Democratic luminaries, al-

Alderman's lawyer criticizes delay

ALDERMAN, from D1
fees with William L. Siskind, a Baltimore lawyer, and he, in turn, shared part of his fee with James D. Nolan, a Towson lawyer, the indictment alleges. Mr. Nolan, it says, shared his portion of the fee with both Anderson and Mr. Alderman.

In the documents filed yesterday, Mr. Sullivan renewed his charge that the delay in indictment was deliberate, in an attempt to force Mr. Alderman to resign from the bar because the prosecutors felt their case was too weak for trial with Mr. Nolan as the main government witness.

Mr. Nolan has been granted immunity from prosecution and

nounced candidates for governor in 1978, Steny H. Hoyer, the Senate president, and Harry R. Hughes.

Mr. Hughes, the state secretary of transportation, arrived late, saying he got lost on the way.

"The support of Nixon and the whole townhouse crowd." This was apparently Mr. Sarbanes's first reference of the campaign to Mr. Beall's receipt of cash campaign contributions in 1970 from a secret White House fund known as the "townhouse operation."

is co-operating with the government. Mr. Sullivan has subpoenaed him to testify at Monday's hearing.

"The government seems to say it was not really trying to force a resignation from the bar in lieu of trial but instead was merely engaged in an effort to negotiate a settlement—a plea-bargain of sorts, without a plea," Mr. Sullivan said.

He also argued that the government has admitted that it did not bring Mr. Nolan before the grand jury that indicted Mr. Alderman, but only produced "portions" of the transcript of his testimony before the preceding grand jury, thus prejudicing the case against his client.

Mr. Sullivan charged that Mr. Nolan claimed a memory loss about the events during his grand jury appearance in May, 1975, and that the government waited another year before seeking the Alderman indictment.

"Mr. Nolan's recollection could only have worsened, not improved, between 1973 and 1976," he said. "There is great danger he will inaccurately recall facts, occurrences and conversations, especially those in the late 60's or early 70's."

Mr. Sullivan also asserted that there is the "very real probability" that Mr. Nolan "has forgotten critical facts helpful to the defendant."

Schools add course on aiding heart attack victims

By MARY KNUDSON

When Baltimore county tenth graders and Harford county ninth graders go to school this winter, they will learn something that has not been taught in these school systems before—how to save the life of a heart attack victim.

The Maryland schools are

in the vanguard of an educational program the American Heart Association hopes will spread nationwide. What the students here will learn is a life-saving technique called CPR, which stands for cardiopulmonary resuscitation—artificially forcing air and blood through the body of a stricken victim whose heart and lungs have stopped func-

tioning.

"This is the trend that we hope will be picked up across the country to reach the most people," said John E. Gould, director of the division of education and community programs for the American Heart Association. "Maryland has been a leader in this field. Maryland takes the lead again. We're very interested

at a national level in how this is handled by Maryland. As far as we're concerned, it's the only way to go."

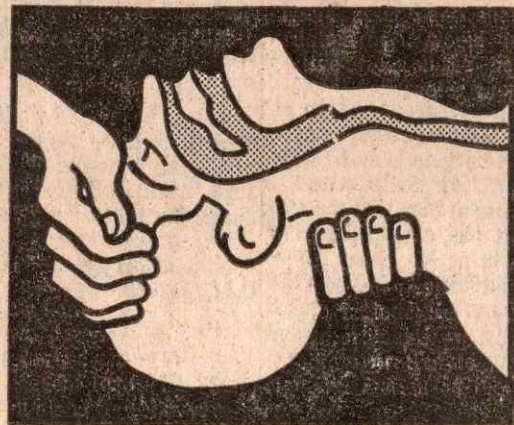
The CPR technique was developed at the Johns Hopkins Hospital and City Hospitals in the late 1950's and published for the first time in the *Journal of the American Medical Association* in 1961. It has since been taught through-

out the country to fire and ambulance rescue teams and proved highly successful in a community program in Seattle.

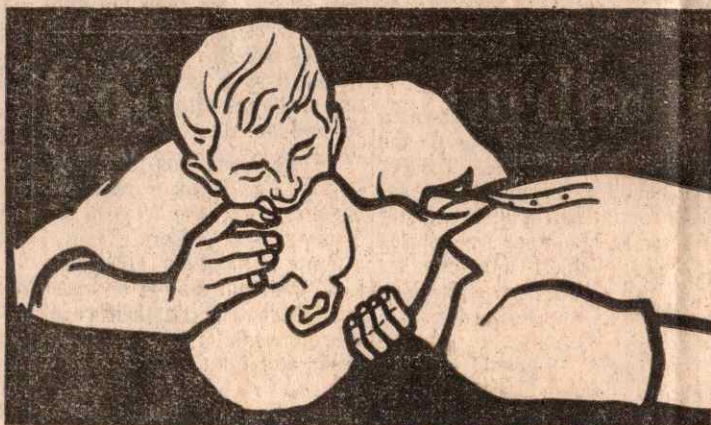
It is vitally important to train as many members of the public as possible, heart association officials say, for the common sense reason that a person nearly always has a heart attack around other

people—at home, in the office, on the golf course, on a subway, on the street. With proper training, these people could act quickly to aid victims.

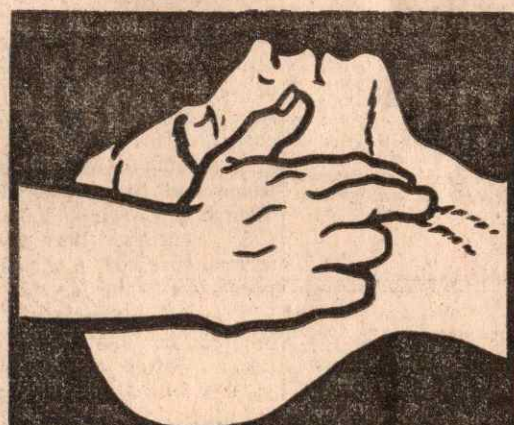
Once a heart attack victim's heart and lungs stop working, he has only four to six minutes before permanent damage will be done to his
See CPR, D3, Col. 2



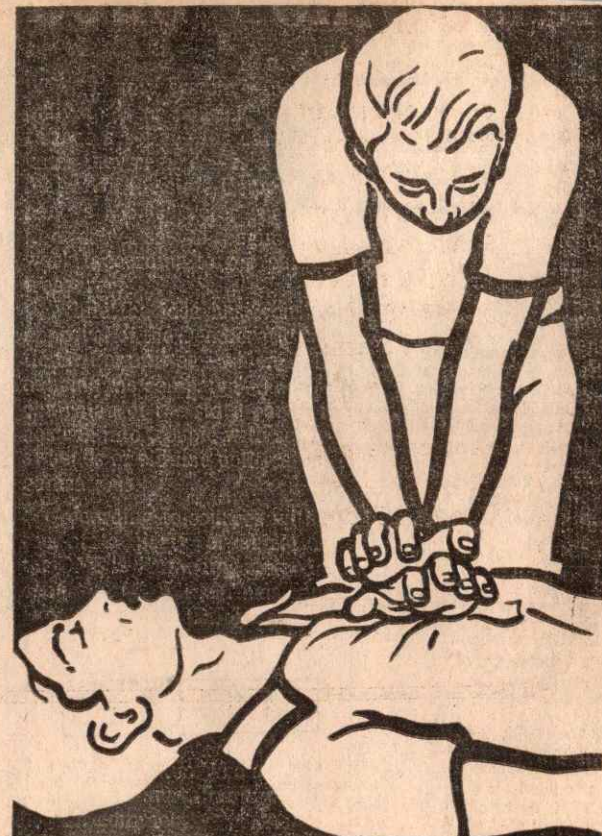
Illustrations show the basic life support techniques in cardiopulmonary resuscitation: after placing the victim



on his back, on a hard surface, lift up neck, push forehead back and observe for breathing; begin artificial brea-



thing with four quick full breaths; check carotid pulse and, if absent, begin artificial circulation by depressing



the sternum. With one rescuer, 15 compressions are alternated with 2 quick breaths until other help arrives.

CPR course added

CPR, from D1

brain by the lack of oxygenated blood. If someone nearby knows how to get air and blood circulating in the victim again, chances are good that his life will be saved until ambulance and hospital personnel can take over.

Like many other medical advances, CPR was discovered somewhat by accident by the late Dr. William B. Kouwenhoven, professor emeritus in electrical engineering at the Hopkins who was awarded a rare honorary M.D. from the university's medical school. He was experimenting on dogs in a lab as he attempted to develop a portable defibrillator—a device to stimulate the heartbeat electrically—when he discovered that pressing his hands on a dog's heart would induce blood pressure.

He and a young surgical resident named Jim Jude worked out the technique for

high school level," he said.

The Central Maryland Chapter of the American Heart Association and the state's Emergency Medical Services network are co-operating with the two school systems to provide mannequins, teaching aides and instructors. About 150 Baltimore county physical education teachers will receive lessons from trained instructors before they in turn teach about 11,000 sophomores this winter.

The heart association hopes to get the city schools and other metropolitan school systems involved in CPR teaching soon, says Michaeline R. Silverstein, who is in charge of medical and community programs in the Baltimore area.

49

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