

HAPPY NEW YEAR



Emmitsburg Chronicle

"READ BY MOST EMMITSBURGIANS"

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Weekend Weather Forecast

Temperatures to average about 4 degrees above normal. Some precipitation expected about Saturday.

Most Anything At A Glance

BY ABIGAIL

Youngsters who received ice skates for Christmas presents will have to wait a while before they have an opportunity to test them unless they can locate a commercial skating rink. The weather during Christmas week was abnormally mild and as a matter of fact on Christmas Day a weather record was shattered. The mercury climbed to a high of 66 degrees on this day shattering any dreams of a white Christmas or ice skating. During the entire week it was warm, foggy and rainy and it really was hard to get the old spirit instilled. Records indicate that this was the first snowless Christmas in six years. Don't get any false hopes folks, there's a terrific lot of winter still ahead of us and we certainly are past due for a real taste of it.

Quite a number of inquiries were heard this week as to the new sound of bells in the community. It appears that the bell tower at the Mount and the new chapel at the monumental new central house at Saint Joe's, decided to take off, or sound off, at about the same time and for a while it was sort of confusing to tell which was which. The bells do have a pleasant sound and they peal out their soft message over this peaceful and tranquil valley and community. I consider them a real asset to this area, and may they ring out their message for many centuries.

With Christmas behind us and the New Year upon us it is dreadful to think of starting off a new year with the mass slaughter of last week fresh in our memory. Nearly 600 American citizens, killed in traffic accidents, were buried over the Christmas holiday and it almost makes me sick to see this weekend fast approaching. It seems no amount of pleading or persuasion has any effect as the slaughter continues on every major holiday. Two dozen Maryland residents died on the highway in our very own state during the period. It seems the only solution to the problem would be to do away with the holiday . . . and that, you know, could never be. Think of the heartache and misery and financial loss to the families of these 600 victims. There is no way of measuring it but it must be enormous, that is the dollar value. As to the heartaches and misery, they are incalculable. Once again, folks, if you are going away over the holiday, please, please, be careful. HAPPY NEW YEAR

Observe 54th

Wedding Anniversary

A family gathering was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Swomley, Jr., for the fifty-fourth wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Swomley, Sr. It was a Christmas and anniversary celebration combined.

Many gifts were received and refreshments were served to the following: Mr. and Mrs. Harry Swomley, Sr., Mr. and Mrs. Edward Hall, Mr. and Mrs. Carol Hains and son, Ernie, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Hall Jr., and children, Sharon, Brad, Kerry, Kathy and Suzanne; Mr. and Mrs. Grayson Summers, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Lugar and daughters, Nancy and Linda; Mr. and Mrs. Walter Coblenz and son, David, Mark and Eric; Rev. and Mrs. John Chatlos and children, Phyllis, Rudy, Calvin and Shiela; Mr. and Mrs. Harry Swomley, Jr. and sons, Kenneth, David. All the children were present except two. There are seven children.



Xmas Contest Winners Are Announced

The judging of Emmitsburg's Christmas decorations took place last Friday evening between seven and nine o'clock and the judges reported keen competition among local residents. Lengthy deliberation was entered into by the judges as they studied themes, color schemes, etc. The judges were all local residents.

In many instances it was hard to make a decision so the judges broke the classes down into three divisions, viz., winners, honorable mentions and other outstanding exhibits.

First prize of \$25 went to Robert, Orner; second prize, 15, Charles Hartdagen; third prize, \$10, William Krom. First honorable mention was awarded Charles F. Stouter; second, Frank S. Topper and third to Sterling Goulden. Other outstanding exhibits listed were: Edward Smith, Richard Oster, Scott McNair, C. F. Newcomer, Lawrence Kepner and Mrs. Guy Wetzel.

The contest was sponsored by the Francis X. Elder Post 121, American Legion and was the first such held here for the past five years. Total monetary consideration given to the winners was \$50.00. There was no doubt about it, the contest inspired additional interest in the Christmas theme here and it is hoped by the entire community that the local Legion can see its way clear to again sponsor the event next year.

County Veterans Ineligible For VA Loans

F. E. Quinn, manager of the Veterans Administrative Regional office in Baltimore, has announced that effective immediately the following counties under the jurisdiction of the Baltimore Regional Office are NO LONGER ELIGIBLE for VA Direct Loans: Anne Arundel, Carroll, Cecil, Frederick, Harford, Howard and Washington.

This decision is based on evidence that ample GI loan funds are available through local lenders. The above list of ineligible counties is in addition to Baltimore County and Baltimore City, which were previously determined not to be eligible.

Appreciates Publicity

Editor, Emmitsburg Chronicle: At the close of 1964 we want to express our appreciation for the many articles you published on social security throughout the year. Your cooperation has resulted in a public much better informed about this program which directly affects almost all of them. Our best wishes for a Prosperous New Year!

W. S. KING, Dist. Mgr.

JAMES E. MAY

Funeral services for James E. May were held Tuesday at 10:30 a.m. at the Bethany Cemetery, near Taylorsville.

Surviving besides his parents, William H. and Melinda Reaver May, are two sisters, Mrs. Virginia Beacham and Mrs. Mary Beacham, Westminster, and the following brothers: Carl U., Charles L. and John A. May, New Windsor; Walter, Robert and George May, Westminster; Philip E. May of Emmitsburg; Ralph A. May of Phoenix, Ariz., and William H. May Jr., of Texas.

Hospital Report

Admitted Mrs. Marie G. Kreitz, Emmitsburg. Samuel J. Eiker, Fairfield R2.

Discharged Richard M. Topper, Emmitsburg.

Mrs. Edward L. Stouter, Emmitsburg R1.

Mrs. Bertie M. Davis, Emmitsburg.

Mrs. Howard Sanders and infant daughter, Rocky Ridge.

A fisherman may not catch a good string, but he always comes home with a good yarn.

COUNTY BLOOD BANK DEPLETED; DONORS SOUGHT

Dr. Robert J. Furie, pathologist at Frederick Memorial Hospital, has made a personal plea for residents to donate blood to the Frederick County Blood Program.

"Someone hurt in an accident can't wait for people to make up their minds about giving blood," Dr. Furie said. "He needs blood immediately. People would feel differently about this if they were on the receiving end."

Dr. Furie's plea came in the wake of a seriously depleted blood supply at the hospital due to the recent incidence of holiday accidents which required an unusual amount.

"Our big problem is how to get people to realize their obligation toward making this system work," Dr. Furie said. "It's not that people don't want to give blood, it's just that they're inert. They don't realize the importance—the necessity—of this blood program."

Recently, Dr. Furie said, an employee of the hospital was involved in an accident and required eight pints of blood; a local man suffering from a bleeding ulcer has required 16 pints. In addition, five local donors on stand-by Sunday had to give blood for a new-born baby who needed a complete replenishment of blood. James A. Grove, chairman of the county blood program, said that all types of blood are desperately needed.

24 Die On State Highways In Week

Twenty-four persons were killed on Maryland highways last week according to the weekly survey published by the Maryland State Police.

Eight of those killed were drivers; 12 were passengers and four were pedestrians.

Alcohol was a contributing factor in eight of the deaths; speed in 12 and "driver error" was present in 19 of the fatalities.

"Christmas week of 1964 has come and gone, leaving in its wake 24 dead persons on Maryland highways, which fact has been duly entered in the record book," commented Colonel Carey Jarman, superintendent of the Maryland State Police. "At the same time, the total for December was pushed very near to the all-time high of 72 in November."

Asst. State's Attorney Resigns

The four-year service of Atty. William W. Wenner as assistant state's attorney of Frederick County has been marked by a substantial increase in criminal prosecutions, he said this week in tendering his resignation.

Atty. Wenner said that he plans to resume the full-time practice of law.

In announcing the resignation of his associate, State's Atty. Robert S. Rothenhoefer said that he expects to fill the vacancy by the end of this week.

Atty. Rothenhoefer expressed gratitude for Wenner's services. He said, "It is true that criminal prosecutions and other matters concerning this office have increased greatly during the past four and one-half years and they have all been handled in an excellent manner by Mr. Wenner."

Three Seeking Postmastership

Three Walkersville residents are being considered for appointment to the postmastership of that town.

The U. S. Civil Service Commission has forwarded the names of Donald L. Derr, Charles D. Hoke and Gilmore C. Trout in that order, to the Post Office Department as being qualified for the position.

The postmaster position is filled by presidential appointment and must be confirmed by the U. S. Senate. At the present time Hoke is serving as acting postmaster.

Memory is the product of intelligence and work.

Lions To Show Eye Bank Film

President William H. Kelz presided over the regular meeting of the Emmitsburg Lions Club held Monday evening at Mt. Manor Restaurant.

The report on the Children's Christmas Party was given and the affair pronounced a grand social event with some 500 children participating. A method of controlling children going through the gift line several times was discussed and will be employed at next year's affair.

President Kelz announced that at the January 11 meeting two guests from every local organization would be invited. The delegates will be given dinner and will be shown a film strip prepared by the Medical Eye Bank of Maryland, Inc. District Governor Harry Filler will be a guest of the club at this meeting. The club authorized a \$5 donation to the Christmas Seal Drive.

GOLDSTEIN ASKS REDUCTION OF TAX ON WHISKEY

State Comptroller Louis L. Goldstein has announced he has written a letter to U. S. Senator Daniel B. Brewster, U. S. Senator-Elect Joseph D. Tydings and other members of the House of Representatives from Maryland, concerning the removal of the so-called "temporary Korea War tax of \$1.50 per gallon on distilled spirits."

In his letter, Comptroller Goldstein listed five economic and social reasons for the removal of this unjust and unfair tax.

Following are the five reasons:

1. The present tax on distilled spirits is \$10.50 a gallon. This is 10 times higher than the rate levied against most other products.

2. The tax discriminates against two-thirds of the adult population of this country who are consumers of distilled spirits.

3. The average tax on distilled spirits is now 58% of the total price charged to the consumer.

4. The high tax encourages moonshining. The most reliable estimates show that the moonshining activity accounts for approximately twenty million gallons a year and robs the Federal Government alone of \$210,000,000 each year. In addition, this illicit activity jeopardizes the health and actually causes the death of many consumers.

5. Since the Korean Conflict, the temporary taxes have been eliminated, or reduced, on 27 different items. However, the \$1.50 per gallon temporary tax on distilled spirits has been renewed 11 times. The elimination of this temporary tax will still leave distilled spirits taxes at a rate much higher than that levied against other products.

Comptroller Goldstein concluded his letter by personally urging the legislators to give this matter careful consideration and to do all in their power to see that this tax of \$1.50 per gallon in distilled spirits is eliminated during the 89th Congress.

Cong. Mathias' Family All Ill

Congressman Charles McC. Mathias, Jr. (R-Md.) and his two small sons are confined to their Frederick home with a flu virus. Mrs. Mathias is recovering from pneumonia in the Frederick Memorial Hospital.

The unwelcome virus visitor hit the Mathias home on December 23 when Mrs. Mathias was rushed off to the hospital. All are reported in good condition.

Mr. Mathias had planned to spend this week between Christmas and New Year's holding office hours in his District offices at Cumberland, Hagerstown, and Oakland. Due to his illness and that of his family he has had to postpone this schedule. Dates will be re-scheduled as soon as possible.

Constituents are asked please not to contact his home. Matters concerning his Congressional office are being handled by his competent staff in Washington and the District Offices.

It's too bad life's problems can't hit a man in his teens when he knows everything.

SERIES OF AUTO MISHAPS OCCUR NEAR HERE

A Thurmont youth was in surgery last Thursday suffering from severe facial lacerations in the most serious of several accidents that day on area highways.

Arthur Wayne, 19, son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur A. Wayne, R2, Thurmont, was a passenger in a car driven by his father when it went out of control near Thurmont. The elder Wayne suffered a broken leg, Police Chief Clarence Hagelin said.

About 8:10 a.m. last Tuesday an accident occurred in Creagers-town when a truck driven by Turner R. Smith, 57, of Berkeley Springs, W. Va., was struck by a car driven by Cecilia A. Sicilia, 19, of R2, Thurmont.

Police said Miss Sicilia was pulling from a private driveway onto Md. 550 when her car struck Smith's truck. Damage to Miss Sicilia's new foreign car was \$100 and damage to Smith's 1949 truck was \$20.

Trooper Paul C. Crutchley charged Miss Sicilia with failing to grant an oncoming vehicle one-half of the roadway.

Miss Barbara E. Sollenberger, 22, Waynesboro, was fatally injured Friday when her car ran off U. S. 15 two miles south of Thurmont, crashed through guard rails and fell 150 feet down an embankment.

An Allegheny Air Lines hostess, Miss Sollenberger was a daughter of A. B. Sollenberger, owner of the Emmert Manufacturing Co., Waynesboro.

Two persons were treated at the Warner Hospital, Gettysburg, for minor injuries received when the car in which they were passengers overturned Sunday evening about 6:15 a mile north-east of Emmitsburg on the new bypass.

Robert L. Busey, 14, 3611 89th St., N.W., Washington, D. C., was treated for contusions to the left side of the scalp and John W. Lutes, same address, received treatment for contusions of the shoulder and a sprain to the lower back.

The driver of the car was Richard Busey, father of Robert.

Bowie Raceway Opens January 11

Howard Buddy Jacobson, America's leading trainer, will have a strong division of his stable at Bowie Race Course when the 1965 season gets under way on January 11. Jacobson notified stall superintendent Guy Klenk of his plans to ship nine horses from Florida to Bowie shortly after January 1. The initial consignment will be augmented by several stakes candidates for the major events to be decided the latter part of the season.

The early opening of the Bowie Race Course has altered the usual routine of a number of stables which usually sojourn at the farm prior to shipping to the Southern Maryland track. The time lapse of less than a month before the Bowie opener and the close of Pimlico has resulted in stables bypassing a visit to their home bases.

LADIES' BOWLING LEAGUE (Emmitsburg Recreation Center) Standings At End Of First Half

Team	W	L
Texaco Stars	41	15
Sperry Ford Sales	34	22
Bill's Snack Bar	32	24
Crouse's Cut Rate	30	26
Hits and Mrs.	26	30
Alley Kats	25	31
Farmerettes	19	37
Village Liquors	17	39
High game, 133, R. Wivel, (Texaco Stars); high set, 346, A. Ling, (Bill's Snack Bar).		
December 17 Results		
Bill's Snack Bar 4; Crouse's 0		
Texaco Stars 3; Hits and Mrs. 1		
Sperry Ford 2; Alley Kats 2		
Farmerettes 2; Village Liquors 2		
High game, 118, B. Krom, (Farmerettes); high set, 319, S. Burrier (Texaco Stars).		

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Jones and family, Northfield, N. J., spent the holidays with Mrs. Jones' mother, Mrs. Charles E. Shorb.

OBITUARIES

JOSEPH C. SANDERS Joseph C. Sanders, 67, died Sunday morning at the home of his brother, Charles A. Sanders, R4, Waynesboro, with whom he had resided.

He had been in failing health for many years, becoming critically ill last Thursday. He was born near Waynesboro, a son of the late John M. and Mary Susan (Sanders) Sanders.

He had been employed at the National Guard Camp in Havre de Grace for several years until his retirement about three years ago. He was a member of St. Andrew's Roman Catholic Church and the Holy Name Society of the Church.

Surviving are the following brothers and sisters: Mrs. Mae Wolford and Vincent Sanders, of Waynesboro; William F. Sanders, Emmitsburg; Charles A. Sanders, near Waynesboro; Mrs. Lelia Orndorff, Rocky Ridge; and Andrew Sanders, Havre de Grace.

Funeral services were held on Wednesday with a Requiem high Mass at 9 a.m. in St. Andrew's Catholic Church with the Rev. Thomas J. Gralinski the celebrant. Interment was in St. Andrew's Church Cemetery.

MRS. HELEN BOWMAN

Mrs. Helen Bowman, 89, Hanover, Pa., widow of U. Grant Bowman, died last Wednesday morning at the Golden Age Convalescent Home, Hanover.

She was born in Emmitsburg, the daughter of the late William Wood and Annie L. Sample Wood. She was a member of St. Matthew's Lutheran Church, Hanover; the Young-in-Heart Club and the Visiting Nurses' Assn., Hanover.

She is survived by a son, Kenneth W. Bowman, Hanover, and three daughters, Mrs. Annie H. Bixler, Baltimore; Mrs. Romaine D. Campbell, Rochester, N. Y., and Mrs. Eleanor A. Hall, Hummelstown; four grandchildren and one great-grandchild.

Funeral services were held Saturday morning at 10 o'clock in St. Matthew's Church, Rev. Howard J. McCarney officiating. Interment was made in Evergreen Cemetery, Gettysburg.

U. Of Md. Rated Tenth Largest

A nationwide survey of colleges and universities has revealed that the University of Maryland is the tenth largest university in total enrollment.

Last year (1963) the university was 13th in total enrollment. The new figures for 1964 include students attending classes on both the College Park and Baltimore campuses.

The University of Maryland's enrollment jumped by more than 4,000 students in one year's time and boosted the university ahead of Pennsylvania State University, New York University, and the University of Michigan, all of which were ranked in front of Maryland last year.

This year Maryland has a total enrollment of 33,382, according to the National survey conducted by the U. S. Department of Health, Education, and Welfare.

Gas Service Is Approved

The Pennsylvania Utility Commission has authorized residents of the Emmitsburg Rd. between Gettysburg and the Maryland line to connect to the lines of the Emmitsburg Gas Co., according to reports from Harrisburg.

The Emmitsburg Gas Co. some time ago completed a connecting line between Emmitsburg and the Columbia Gas Co. line near Gettysburg, in order to obtain natural gas for Emmitsburg.

When residents and business places along the Emmitsburg Rd. sought to obtain gas from the main to Emmitsburg a request was made to the PUC to permit such customers for the Emmitsburg company. The approval by the PUC states that the Emmitsburg company may now furnish gas to 71 residential and commercial users in Freedom and Cumberland Twps.

It's Pop who loses his balance when the rest of the family goes on a shopping spree.

Caution Light To Be Erected On By-Pass

What couldn't be accomplished by the work of Goliaths was done by a local "David" this week. For several weeks now individuals and organizations have been striving to have suitable markers at the intersections of the new Route 15 bypass erected by the State Roads Commission. They have been clamoring for all types of signs, lights, etc., but no indication was forthcoming that something would be done.

Well the state did complete the installation of signs this week but it was felt that this was not quite enough of a safety caution.

Little Mario Ligorano, a 10-year-old student at Mother Seton School, felt deeply perturbed over the death of a man motorist the first day the new stretch of road was opened. The accident made an indelible impression on the boy's mind and after several days he decided to do something about safety conditions on the new bypass. He quickly wrote to Governor Tawes, asking for a safety light at some of the intersections to prevent additional deaths. This week his answer came from the State's Chief Executive. We proudly reprint the Governor's answer:

Mr. Mario F. Ligorano R1, Emmitsburg, Md. Dear Mario:

This is in further reference to our letter to you of Dec. 15 relative to several intersections along the new Emmitsburg bypass.

The unfortunate fatality which occurred at the junction of the old and new Routes 15 north of Emmitsburg and just south of the Pennsylvania State line was very carefully investigated and it appears that the operator of the vehicle entering U. S. Rt. 15 from Maryland Route 806, evidently did not obey the series of advance warning signs before making entry onto the highway.

You will be pleased to know that the State Roads Commission, at its meeting on Dec. 16, approved the installation of a flashing signal at the intersection of U. S. 15 and Maryland 97 immediately east of Emmitsburg. This flashing signal will be placed in operation just as soon as the weather conditions permit its erection.

RUSSELL H. McCAIN, Ex. Asst. to the Governor

Goodwill Seeking More Clothing

Have you been wondering what to do with the old clothing that has been replaced with Christmas presents? Your Monocacy Valley Goodwill Industries can solve your problem. Goodwill will be happy to send its truck to your home to pick up your unwanted clothing as well as furniture and other household items.

"Most people don't realize how much clothing it takes to keep an operation such as ours going," said William Van Arnam, Goodwill director. "On an average week our clothing workers sort almost a ton of clothing! The need is great and especially at this time of year when donations usually take a serious drop."

For those who don't live near Frederick, Goodwill has several call stations located throughout Frederick and Carroll Counties. In Emmitsburg contact Mrs. Paul Beale, in Taneytown, Miss Amelia Annan. These ladies who donate their time to Goodwill will be happy to take down the information for your collection call and send the truck to your home when it is in the area.

VFW TO MEET

The regular meeting of the Emmitsburg Memorial Post 6658, Veterans of Foreign Wars, will be held Wednesday evening, January 6, 1965 beginning at 8:00 p.m. in the Post Home, it has been announced by Adjutant-Quartermaster Lumen F. Norris.

More good might be accomplished today by ringing a chime for the children's parents.

Named Bank VP
Arthur V. Myers Jr., a graduate of Mount St. Mary's College, has been named assistant vice president of the Federal Reserve Bank of Richmond, Va., effective January 1. Myers is a native of Frederick County.

Too much night life is positive proof that money doesn't grow on sprees.
Those who depend upon others will not be disappointed.



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EMERGENCY MISSION—Directing an M109 self-propelled 155mm howitzer to a firing position is S/Sgt James W. Shupe (Martinsville, Va.), 13th Artillery, 24th Infantry Division. As part of a field exercise in Germany, the gun crew is given an "emergency" mission to move rapidly into position and deliver accurate fire on selected targets. The Chrysler Corporation is the manufacturer.

THE HIGH ROAD

L. W. PRENTISS, Executive Vice President
AMERICAN ROAD BUILDERS ASSOCIATION

Quiet, Please!

A new eastern motel was losing business because guests were disturbed by the noise of low-flying airplanes, nearby trains, and highway traffic. The problem was solved—or alleviated, at least—by beefing up the hum of the air-conditioning units! Most people will accept a bland continuous background noise, which tends to dull the edges of harsh, intermittent sounds.

In one research project, a busy highway was screened off by a six-foot hedge. Sound-measuring instruments showed that this particular hedge blocked off only a small proportion of the noise from the road. But before-and-after visitors to the research project were quite impressed. Some of them estimated that the noise volume had been cut in half. Almost invariably, a noise is more irritating when the source of the sound can be seen.

In short, the field of noise abatement is a tricky one. The noises which are the most annoying are not necessarily the loudest and reducing the volume of the sound is not always the most effective way to alleviate the nuisance.

The routing of through traffic on by-pass highways has helped alleviate the noise nuisance by shifting traffic, especially night-time traffic, away from residential streets. And modern controlled-access highways, by eliminating traffic lights, have cut out some of the unwelcome noise resulting from the stopping and starting of heavy vehicles.

When roadside plantings are properly designed, they can shut out a considerable amount of noise. Barrier walls are also useful, especially in muffling high pitched noises.

It is indisputable that some motor vehicles are noisier than they need to be. The noise problem is one of major concern to truck manufacturers and truck operators and the industry is actively investigating methods of minimizing muffler and tire noise.

Of course, a highway sound level that is quite acceptable, perhaps even unnoticeable, in an industrial area might be highly undesirable in a residential area. Acoustics is just one of several considerations to be taken into account in designing a highway to be a "good neighbor" in the corridor it traverses.

As highway engineers and acoustical engineers continue to work together, we can expect new and important advances in the field of highway noise abatement.

TODAY'S Meditation



Read Isaiah 61:1-4; Romans 15:5-12.

The Spirit of the Lord God is upon me . . . to proclaim the acceptable year of the Lord. (Isaiah 61:1-2.)

As I listened to this text being read by our chaplain, one phrase burned into my mind — "the acceptable year of the Lord." I could hardly listen to the sermon that followed for thinking what miracles might be wrought if one community, or even one church group, would dedicate all actions toward making one year acceptable.

The year 1965 is at hand, and many of us are making New Year's resolutions. Why not make just one, a resolution that this will be the "Year of the Lord?"

It would mean many things which Isaiah mentions. There would be intolerance of evil. More than that, there would be a complete rebuilding and repair of lives and areas that are now wasted and desolate. Beauty would replace ashes. Rejoicing and praise would replace sorrow and discontent. Each person would fulfill his obligations to his neighbor, his community, and to his nation in such a manner that God would approve.

Prayer
Lord, we dedicate the year of 1965 to service in Thy name. Grant us vision of purpose, wisdom in action, and faith that Thou wilt sustain and strengthen us for the work Thou wouldst have us do. In our Master's name we pray. Amen.

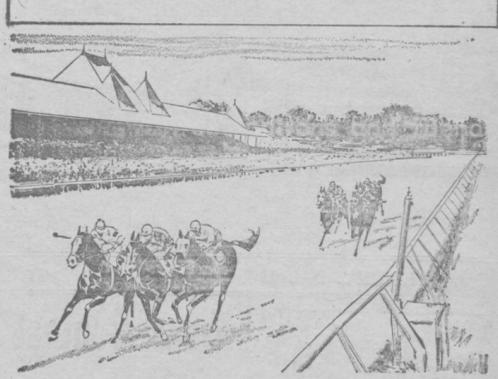
Thought For The Day
We rejoice in the coming of 1965 and will work to make it an acceptable year of the Lord.
Henry L. Somerville
(New Mexico)

If adults set youth the proper example, it might be possible for young people to follow their lead.

Religion, as we understand it, involves a way of life.

Delving too much into the past causes us to have grave doubts concerning the future. Today's successful man makes enough money so his family can spend as much as the neighbors.

OFF AND RUNNING by John I. Day



When a horse's resume is drawn up, either for sale or for stud duty, a very important factor is whether he is a Stakes winner, sired by a Stakes winner or out of a Stakes winner. A Stakes race is one for which the owner pays a nomination fee, sometimes one or several eligibility fees, and finally an entrance and starting fee to which the racing association adds a specified amount ranging from several to 125 thousand dollars. Of some 46,000 races run each year fewer than 900 are Stakes races and of some 35,000 annually active race horses, fewer than 600 become Stakes winners. Many of the Stakes races are restricted according to age or sex which makes the accomplishment of the aptly named Odd Fellow all the more remarkable. Odd Fellow was bred in California in 1955. As a 2-year-old in 1957 he did not start and it was not because he was too fast to be caught and broken to saddle. Starting his career in 1958 he raced for several owners and won 17 races in 90 starts but made no headlines. It wasn't until his 93rd start at Turf Paradise this year that he earned his "S" in the Turf Paradise Handicap, a \$10,000-added event for 3-year-olds and upward. Second to the 8-year-old Odd Fellow was the 7-year-old Porfido while the 6-year-old Mighty Mine was third.

NOTICE

Effective Saturday, November 28, my office will be located in the Allen Stoner property near the Square, on East Main St.

If you need service on any of your insurance policies, please contact me at the above address.

J. W. "Bill" STRICKHOUSER
E. Main St. Phone 447-2266 Emmitsburg, Md.

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- '62 Pontiac coupe
- '62 Cadillac sedan
- '62 Pontiac convertible
- '62 Pontiac 4-dr. hardtop
- '62 Olds 88 2-dr. hardtop
- '62 Volkswagen 2-dr.
- '62 Chev. Impala 4-dr. h-top
- '61 Cadillac 4-dr.
- '61 Cadillac sedan DeVille
- '61 Olds 88 coupe
- '61 Pontiac convertible
- '61 Ford 500 2-dr. hardtop
- '61 Olds Super 4-dr.
- '61 Chevrolet Bel Air 4-dr.
- '61 Falcon 2-dr. sedan
- '60 Olds 88 coupe
- '60 Cadillac convertible
- '60 Corvair 4-dr. sedan
- '59 Olds 88 2-dr.
- '59 Thunderbird 2-dr.
- '59 Buick 2-dr. hardtop
- '59 Olds 88 sedan
- '59 Cadillac coupe DeVille
- '59 Pontiac 4-dr. sedan
- '59 Cadillac 4-dr. sedan
- '58 Olds 88 4-dr. sedan
- '58 Thunderbird 2-dr.
- '57 Buick sedan
- '57 Cadillac sedan
- '57 Mercury 4-dr. sta. wagon
- '56 Cadillac sedan
- '56 Mercury station wagon

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TV TODAY AND TOMORROW

PATTY DUKE, ALREADY PLAYING TWO ROLES in her weekly series, adds a third—that of another look-alike cousin—in an episode titled "The Perfect Hostess" . . . Bob Hope has decided on the talent lineup for his annual Christmas visit to GIs overseas. Jill St. John, Anna Maria Alberghe, John Bubbles, Janis Paige, Anita Bryant, Jerry Colonna and Les Brown's orchestra travel with Hope to South Vietnam, Korea, Guam, the Philippines and Thailand. Film taken on the trip—which will run from Dec. 17 through the 31st—is scheduled for Hope's January comedy special on NBC . . . Filmways, which has four TV series on the air (The Beverly Hillbillies, Petticoat Junction, The Addams Family and Mister Ed) may make it five if My Boy Goggle, a father-and-son comedy pilot which was shot last year with Jerry Van Dyke, is revived as a mid-season replacement.

VAN HEFLIN HAS BEEN SIGNED as host of a series of six hour-long documentaries for ABC News. Produced by David Wolper, they'll start in February. Among the subjects to be covered: the career of Gen. Douglas MacArthur and the "tyranny" of teen-agers . . . Producers of Kraft Suspense Theatre have hopes that an episode entitled "One Tiger to a Hill"—featuring Barry Nelson (My Favorite Husband) as a suave jewel thief—may spin off as a pilot for a new series. Co-starred in the episode are Diane McBain, James Gregory, Warren Stevens and Peter Brown . . . Arthur Ziegler and Peter McGhee have left for Southeast Asia to begin filming a one-hour report there for National Educational Television's new public-affairs series, Changing World . . . Dean Jones, who starred in Four Star's Ensign O'Toole, is making a pilot at the same studio, a comedy series about a scientist in a modern "think factory."

BRITISH ACTRESS WENDY HILLER APPEARS on Profiles in Courage in the title role of "The Anne Hutchinson Story," a drama about the religious leader in the New England colonies who was banished from Massachusetts for heresy . . . Following upon the success of Peyton Place in nighttime serial form, 20th Century-Fox has put Buck Houghton (former producer of The Twilight Zone and The Richard Boone Show) to work developing a new serial. The property is "The Long, Hot Summer," a William Faulkner novel which became a Fox movie . . . NBC's religious show, The Eternal Light, is planning a "conversation" with Supreme Court Justice Arthur Goldberg . . . Maurice Evans will be popping up regularly on the Bewitched series this season—playing Elizabeth Montgomery's warlock father. . . The NBC News hour-long color special, "Grand Canyon—A Journey with Joseph Wood Krutch," is set for June 1.

Wendy Hiller . . . in "Profiles" episode

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SHERMAN REACHES SEA; SAVANNAH CAPTURED

BY LON K. SAVAGE

President Lincoln received an unusual telegram 100 years ago this week.

From Savannah, Ga., and dated December 22, it read: "To His Excellency, President Lincoln:

"I beg to present you as a Christmas gift, the city of Savannah, with one hundred and fifty guns and plenty of ammunition, and also about twenty-five thousand bales of cotton. (Signed) W. T. Sherman, Major General."

Thus Sherman announced that he had completed his march across Georgia from Atlanta to the sea, had captured the state's main seaport and had ended one of the world's most famous military campaigns.

Sherman's march across Georgia was ridiculed in the Southern press as a fight against open land, a fight that pitted a powerful army of 60,000 against old folks and little children. Nevertheless, the march went far to break the spirit of the Confederacy, and at that point in the war, the Confederacy had little else.

Final Days

The final days of Sherman's march had not been as easy as those in the beginning. After leaving Millen, Sherman's "bummers" found themselves in a stretch of flatland that produced rice and little else, and their sumptuous meals taken from the Georgia interior disappeared, to be replaced by a diet of rice.

But by December 10, the army was in the Savannah area, stretched from the Savannah River three miles from the city across the peninsula to the Ogeechee River near King's Bridge. Quickly, Sherman made contact with the United States Navy patrolling off the Georgia coast, and word of his arrival was dispatched to the North.

But there still was work to do. Sherman dispatched a force of troops down the Ogeechee to Fort McAllister, which guarded the city, and within a short time these men had stormed the fort, captured it and raised their flags from the parapet.

Hardee Leaves

Inside Savannah, Confederate Gen. William J. Hardee had only 10,000 troops to defend the city, and he decided it was useless to even try. On the night of December 20, Hardee's Confederates abandoned the city and headed north for Charleston.

Next morning, Union troops marched in with bands playing and flags flying, and the soldiers, impressed by the palm trees and tropical atmosphere, went on their good behavior, sparing the city the ravages they had visited on other Georgia cities.

Savannah's civic leaders agreed to submit to national authority, and steps were taken to bring Georgia back into the Union. In the North, where Sherman's telegram to Lincoln was published in the newspapers of Christmas morning, Sherman's feat was hailed as a major contribution.

But Sherman already had his eyes turned toward Richmond and the Confederate army of Robert E. Lee. In another dispatch to Washington, he proposed that he march across the Carolinas, toward Lee's rear, arguing that "every step I take from this point northward is as much a direct attack upon Lee's army as though we were operating within the sound of his artillery."

LEE'S ARMY FEASTED ON ITS LAST NEW YEAR

The Confederate soldiers of Gen. Robert E. Lee enjoyed their last feast together 100 years ago this week.

It was a feast put on by the people of Virginia as a gift of gratitude. The food—tons of it—was brought to a hotel in downtown Richmond where it was prepared by the city's best caterer. And then the feast was carried to the troops in the miles and miles of trenches running between Richmond and Petersburg on the Virginia front.

All told, more than 36,000 loaves of bread were baked for the occasion. In addition, there were piles of ham, beef, Chickens, turkeys, venison and mutton for the soldiers.

The feast was held on New Year's Day, and that night Lee's men went to bed with the unaccustomed feeling of being well fed.

Union Christmas

Across the battlefields, Union troops too celebrated the Christmas-New Year's holidays as best they could. A great national campaign had been carried on in the North to provide Christmas dinners for the Federal troops, and ships, laden with turkeys, cakes and pies, hove in at City Point on the James River below Richmond during the holiday season to distribute the food.

Both sides sent out foraging parties to gather wood for holiday fires, and at times the groups encountered each other. The spirit of Christmas usually prevailed on these occasions, and the Federal and Confederate troops chatted amicably before returning to their armies.

War Drags On

The war, itself, dragged on through the holidays with cold rain and snow falling intermittently on the troops. Soldiers huddled by their fires or in their huts and tents, and Confederate troops, who suffered most from lack of proper clothing, wished that Santa Claus would bring them shoes.

Every day that winter, deserters left the armies. Especially in the Confederate army were desertions numerous, as day after day a few more Southern troops showed up at Union lines, some of them offering to join the Union army, others simply seeking a way out of the Confederate army.

Next week: "Beast" Butler fired.

Babson's 1965 Financial Forecast

By Roger W. Babson

Promising the people of the United States "peace and prosperity," President Johnson was carried to victory last November on an overwhelming landslide. By nature he is more likely to compromise than to contest. Also, he is deeply sincere in his desire to accelerate the economic growth of this country and to wipe out poverty.

But we must not forget that both Woodrow Wilson and Franklin Roosevelt promised to keep America out of "foreign" wars. And already the British financial crisis has forced the Federal Reserve to raise its discount rate to 4%—despite President Johnson's dislike of higher money rates. Therefore, as we look forward to 1965 from our more than 60 years of experience in forecasting and analysis, we emphasize once again that the great rolling tides of economic fundamentals and social currents are likely to have a greater impact on what is to unfold than will the campaign promises of successful candidates.

1. There will be no war with Russia during 1965. The Russian people want some of the "peace and prosperity" that President Johnson promised our citizens.

2. Watch Russia's satellites in 1965. They will try to make a deal with the new Moscow Administration which will involve more trade and prosperity and less politics. Following Khrushchev's fall, the satellites will aim for more consumer goods for their people rather than for more personal freedom.

3. Russia will not bring the Berlin issue to a crisis in 1965. The tendency will be to soft-pedal talk about Berlin until Red China's course of action becomes clearer.

4. Red China made the biggest news in 1964 by exploding a nuclear bomb. In 1965, Communist China's greatest effort will be to gain admission to the United Nations. World leaders cannot ignore this awakening giant with its 700,000,000 people. We believe there is a 50-50 chance that the Red Dragon will get into the UN in 1965.

5. However, Communist China will not risk all-out war in the year ahead. She has neither a sufficient stockpile of nuclear bombs nor adequate means of delivering them in quantity. Red China's biggest use of her new-found nuclear power will be to "blackmail" the West.

6. Regardless of what happens in the next few months, we look for President Johnson to compromise on the situation in South Vietnam sometime during 1965 and move toward "neutralization".

7. Conditions in Cuba are not likely to change radically in 1965. The Russians will do nothing to handicap Castro; neither will they do much to help him. Thus Castro will be unable to deliver the economic help he has been promising other Latin American nations. And with world sugar prices down, the Cuban chieftain will try to make a deal with the United States before the end of 1965.

8. Cutbacks in defense spending will not result in radical unemployment in the U. S. in 1965. Companies and regions seriously affected by the loss of "conventional" defense work will shift to meet the rapid changes due in our system of defense during the next few years.

9. Our Defense Department, under Secretary McNamara's leadership, will increase efforts in 1965 to produce new super-weapons. It is realized there would be no Maginot or other "line" to protect any country in future wars. Control of space will be the new aim in defense.

10. Intensified emphasis on new space-age defenses will provide more jobs in 1965 than the closing down of obsolete installations will eliminate.

11. The stock market will continue to be a paradox in 1965. The Dow-Jones Industrial Average may push to 1000 before any real turn-around takes place. Many stocks, however—including numbers of issues oriented to conventional warfare and defense—will still do little or nothing. Look for greater selectivity in stocks next year.

12. 1965 may be an advantageous time for investors to put very small sums of money into "space" stocks. These are outright speculations, but so were the ventures of Columbus, Magellan, and other explorers of the past. If there were no risk-takers there would be no progress. Such "investments", however, should be well diversified and limited to amounts you would be prepared to lose.

13. Cash dividend payments should increase in 1965 . . . although at a much slower rate than has been the case this year.

14. No assessment of finances in the United States can be made without carefully weighing Britain's plight. We are convinced

that unless the Labor Government adopts strict austerity measures, the pound will fall before the end of 1965.

15. Until the fate of the pound is resolved, short-term interest rates must be kept high to prevent foreigners from withdrawing their deposits held here. Also, domestic demand for credit promises to remain strong. Hence, interest rates will edge upward during 1965.

16. There may be some erosion in bond prices as interest rates move upward, but there should be no massive decline unless a real credit crisis develops. Investors making new purchases would do well, however, to stick now to bonds maturing within five years. Sometime during 1965 longer bonds may become good buys.

17. Inflation rears may rise in 1965; but we do not look for runaway prices next year as productive capacity is too large.

18. More wage hikes are certain in 1965. Liberal concessions won in the auto and other industries in 1964 provide tempting targets for the steel unions and secondary labor groups to shoot at in 1965.

19. To the extent—and this could be considerable—that higher costs cannot be compensated for by price hikes and greater efficiency, profit margins will suffer in 1965.

20. Indeed, despite the projected 2% cut in the corporate income tax rate next year, we look for only a very slight overall rise in corporate profits . . . nothing to compare with this year's huge 20% expansion.

21. Labor disputes will be numerous in 1965. Many labor pacts can, and will, be reopened for wage adjustments during the coming year.

22. Employment will continue favorable in 1965, but additions to rolls will be most noticeable in fields such as teaching, personal services, and government work.

23. Little real progress will be apparent in the drive to reduce unemployment. We are only now just "touching off" the big new explosion in growth of the labor force.

24. Due to rising labor costs, look for business to turn even more to automation and labor-saving devices in 1965. Pressures on profit margins will spur cost-cutting and efforts to raise productivity.

25. Because of rising expenses and overwhelming competition, a further increase in failures will be seen in 1965.

26. As a result of automobile strikes in late 1964 and the fear of a possible steel shutdown in mid-1965, we look for a bulge in business volume during the first half of 1965.

27. In a nutshell, business should make new all-time highs in early 1965; after midyear, a tapering-off appears likely. However, 1965 will set another new record.

28. Following the strike interruptions of late 1964, personal income should move smartly ahead to new highs in the first half of 1965 . . . although the rate of advance will slow after midyear.

29. This projected rise in income will be beneficial to retail trade. And though buying in the second quarter may be dampened

by heavy income-tax payments due Uncle Sam on April 15th as a result of under-withholding during 1964, the last half of the year will find retail trade in certain lines—such as furs and jewelry—spurred by President Johnson's promised excise-tax cuts.

30. The important automobile industry should post another excellent sales year in 1965, but as the year advances we feel that gains will be harder to come by.

31. The powerful building and construction activities should prove a strong support to general business during 1965 . . . even though we foresee no marked improvement. Some gain in dollar volume will be largely due to higher costs. Apartment building has been overdone in some sections and a breathing spell in logical.

One- and two-family houses could post a small increase, but the big market for new housing is still some years distant.

32. Overextension of credit and overambitious operators have put the real estate market in a bind in many large metropolitan areas. We strongly advise caution in making new commitments, especially in commercial real estate where a thin equity exists.

33. However, even if scarcer than in recent years, there will still be opportunities for selective purchases of real estate in 1965. Each area is a law unto itself. Know your locality and study the direction of growth trends. Farm land bought in the path of expanding suburbs may be a better long-term buy in 1965 than (Continued on Page Six)

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- 1963 Fairlane 2-Dr.; R&H; Std. Shift; Extra Clean.
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- 1959 Ford Galaxie 2-Dr. V-8; Std. Shift; R&H.
- 1957 Dodge 2-Dr. Hardtop.
- 1957 Mercury 2-Dr. Hardtop; Fully Equipped.
- 1956 Pontiac Station Wagon, RH&A.
- 1956 Buick 4-Dr. Hard-top; V-8; RH&A.
- 1956 Mercury 4-Dr. Hardtop; 1 Local Owner.
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SPECIAL WASHINGTON REPORT

Progress In Striking A Balance of Payments

By U.S. Sen. Edmund S. Muskie (D.-Maine)
Member, Senate Banking and Currency Committee

The U.S. international balance of payments is a matter which is generally unfamiliar to most people — but that doesn't make it unimportant.

Our balance of payments is the difference between what we as a nation pay to foreigners and what they pay to us. It includes both government and private spending.

It's important because if this balance between income and outgo develops such a large chronic deficit that there is doubt in the world about our ability to absorb it, the stability of the dollar throughout the world could be in jeopardy.

And that is exactly what happened in 1960. It happened in part because our balance of payments deficit increased sharply in 1958 to \$3.5 billion, increased still further in 1959, and in 1960 hit a record high of just under \$4 billion.

At the same time our stock of gold suffered heavy losses. In 1958 our gold losses hit a record high, and throughout the three years 1958-60 our annual gold loss averaged \$1.7 billion.

Those gold losses reflected a growing doubt among foreigners about the ability of the United States to bring its balance of payments under control. For that reason many of them chose to turn in their dollars for gold. The United States has a long-standing pledge to exchange gold for dollars, at the fixed rate of \$35 an ounce. This pledge, in effect, has made the dollar as good as gold throughout the world, and is a key part of the foundation of world trade.

At the start of 1961 the combined balance of payments deficit and gold outflow had reached proportions creating a crisis of confidence in the dollar. Clearly action was called for — and quickly.

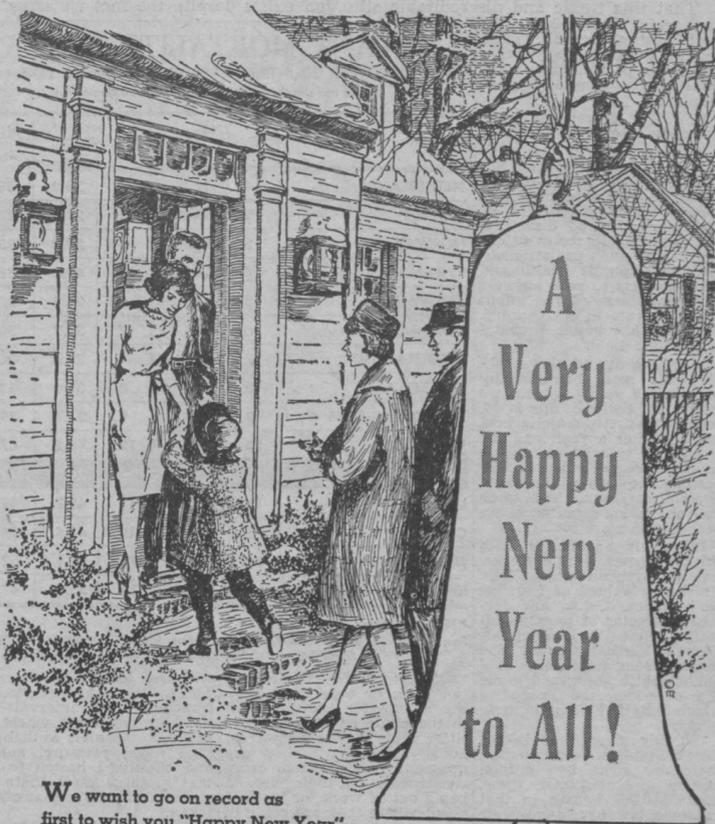
But the traditional means of coping with balance of payments problems — belt-tightening at home, through higher interest rates and other tight-money measures — were not appropriate in 1961. At that time American business was in the depths of the fourth recession since World War II, unemployment was pushing seven percent of the labor force, and any belt-tightening could have had very adverse effects on business and employment in the United States.

The problem was to bring our domestic economy out of the dumps, and at the same time to bring our balance of payments under control. How this was done is now economic history, and the most brilliant chapter of that history was written this year under President Johnson when Congress enacted the Administration tax program — the biggest tax cut in history.

This followed a whole series of measures, including a strong program to cut the flow of dollars from government spending overseas to a minimum, all-out efforts to expand our export sales including passage of the Trade Expansion Act of 1962. Other measures to help make American business healthier at home and more competitive abroad included a tax credit for new investment and liberalization of tax treatment of depreciation, both carried out in 1962.

The success of these measures at home has been unparalleled in our economic history. The recession was turned into the longest and strongest peacetime economic expansion we have ever seen, and the economy is still moving strongly ahead.

For the first half of this year we have reduced our balance of payments deficit to an annual rate of \$1.8 billion — a rate less than half the total 1960 outflow. At the same time our gold outflow was cut sharply and as of mid-September we actually showed a slight increase for the year in our total gold stock.



We want to go on record as first to wish you "Happy New Year" and to thank you for favoring us with your patronage. May every day bring you and your family a full measure of happiness and good health.

DUDASH'S 66 SERVICE

EMMITSBURG MARYLAND



The Crisis In Law and Order
It is perhaps only a matter of time and season, now that the country's attention is turned from the elections, until re-

ports will be coming in of rioting and other expressions of force against lawful authority engineered around the world by Communist groups. Public interest in this country was focused only a short time ago on the many riots of the Summer in our cities, in which many Negroes and various malcontents participated, along with, in some cases, the criminal elements and delinquents of the communities involved.
Possibly that late September

report of Mr. J. Edgar Hoover produced some public misunderstanding. The FBI director reported that he had not found that riots in several northern cities were instigated by the Communist Party. If that was the case, and we have no reason to disagree with Mr. Hoover's findings, it does not follow that U. S. Communists are therefore made into altogether law abiding, loyal persons who are whitewashed of all blame, as some headlines suggested. Actually, the Communist record of infiltration and subversion is enough to mark the Party for suspicion anytime a riot breaks out anywhere. There are ways to encourage riots without the identity of the Party appearing.

Planned Attack
Readers of Mr. Hoover's statement may not have recalled that for several years before the riots of last Summer, American embassies were attacked all over the world. News of Communist action through riots was common in neutral countries. Testimony by a CIA representative before a Senate Committee in 1961 detailed the Communist plot against the free world police. In one major country of the free world with an excellent history of law enforcement without political interference, there came a thorough breakdown as soon as Communist politicians began to create trouble.

The Communist technique in this instance was directed primarily toward discrediting the police in the eyes of the people. Communist trouble makers would start fights in public places in order to involve police. Then when the police went into action, the trouble makers would link arms and refuse to move, in an effort to make it appear that the police were being brutal. In another country, the Communist press was described as playing up and discrediting all police action against rioters, strikers and mobs. Communists even infiltrated police, to sap their morale.

The Brutality Charge
This CIA representative emphasized that the Communists in any country would exert every effort to prevent the development of a strong police force. He also stressed that the police must have the support of the government and the people, a fact that explains why the Communists work hard for this kind of sabotage. "The task is not made easier by the lack of awareness on the part of many regarding the Communist threat. Thus one of the first tasks is education—to get the word to the people about the dangers of Communism," he told the committee.

The extent to which Communists are prepared to go is illustrated in notices in the Na-

tional Guardian of October 3. An advertisement states: "Police brutality must stop!" This announcement was promoting a meeting sponsored by the Emergency Civil Liberties Committee to advocate a "civilian review board" for New York City. This is the same committee that was cited by the House Committee on Un-American Activities as a front offering protection and defense to Communist lawbreakers. An article in The Worker of October 4 further promotes the meeting.

Promoting The Breakdown
It quotes the FBI report, of course taking issue with it, that "where there is an outstanding civilian review board the restraint of the police was so great that effective action against the rioters appeared to be impossible . . . the police were so careful to avoid accusations of improper conduct that they were virtually paralyzed." Such conditions as there described by the FBI, not better and more effective law enforcement, are obviously what the Communist groups are seeking. They are simply opposed to law

and order.
With our court decisions tending to expand the rights of criminals, restrict police officers, and make conviction difficult, as well facilitate Communist activity, we are very likely to have further outbreaks of rioting, lawlessness, and bloodshed.

SCIENCE TOPICS

Infrared Detective Gleans Hot Clues
Volcanic hot spots can be mapped by a new aerial infrared detection system. Department of the Interior scientists use sensors that respond to long-wave, infrared radiation emitted from the earth, to obtain "heat maps" of volcanos. This will greatly improve our understanding of the energy distribution of a volcano, and its structural features. . . . "Revenuers" in Georgia have discovered an electronic still. It was confiscated in a raid and was equipped to produce automatically 1,000 gallons of moonshine every 24 hours, quite an engineering achievement by some misguided genius.

Hungry chicks at the University of Texas may help science improve diagnosis of sick humans. The young chickens were fed a diet lacking in essential vitamins, then had their brain waves checked on an electroencephalograph. Sure enough, the vitamin-starved birds showed a distinct brain wave pattern. Researchers say this is a step towards detecting illness in a person long before he has a complaint.

Hyperbaric Therapy, the administration of oxygen in a pressure chamber, shows promise in treatment of a variety of ailments and injuries including heart surgery, tetanus, gas gangrene, shock, "bends" and carbon monoxide poisoning. According to National Cylinder Gas, Chicago, the chambers available today are a far cry from the small one-room units used to decompress deep sea divers and "sand hogs." The units now have space for an extra-large operating room, separate pre-operating, post-operating, decompression and scrub rooms.

Atomic collisions are studied at Georgia Institute of Technology. Atoms are converted into ions by electrical charge and accelerated into a metal box containing "target" gas. The fast ions collide with the target atoms resulting in a gain in electrons for some and a loss in others. Accurate

Emmitsburg Chronicle

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knowledge of what happens during the collisions will help in harnessing the power demonstrated in the hydrogen bomb.
Errant vapors can be detected by a new electronic "blood hound" designed for use in factories, research installations, laboratories and other areas where industrial gases are used. According to the manufacturer, the unit sniffs samples of air and automatically triggers a warning signal or turns on ventilating fans if the gas concentration reaches a preset level. . . . Computed culture is offered by a Texas symphony orchestra. The audience votes on IBM cards, for favorite selections. The evening's program then is determined by running the votes through an on-stage computer.



A PRAYER

for the **NEW YEAR**

Let us all pray for this New Year to be peaceful and prosperous!
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KEEPERS ESSO

EMMITSBURG MARYLAND

U.S. Infant Death Rate Too High, March of Dimes Physician Says

By VIRGINIA APGAR, M.D.

Director, Division of Congenital Malformations, The National Foundation-March of Dimes

Did you know that 10 nations have a lower infant mortality rate than the United States? That every year we lose about 105,000 babies aged one year or less?

That this tragic and discreditable situation exists despite the fact we have the best trained physicians, the most medical schools, more hospital beds than any other nation, and probably more prenatal clinics than any other country?

How, if at all, can our infant mortality rate be lowered?

In the course of my work with the program of The National Foundation-March of Dimes to eliminate birth defects as a leading cause of infant mortality and disability, I have talked to scores of obstetricians and pediatricians, leaders in public health and other experts to seek answers to the problem of the infant mortality rate in our country. All feel that better prenatal care would help.

Everyone agreed that probably the most blameworthy culprit is a young woman we might call Sally B. She is 20, reasonably pretty, a high school dropout after a year, and she is married to a laborer whose education ceased at age 12. She has had one baby stillborn and two miscarriages, and more such shattering experiences are probably in store for her.

Intimately acquainted with this prototype is Vera R. Keane, now research director at Yale University School of Nursing, New Haven, Conn., and formerly director of parent education, New York Hospital-Cornell Medical Center. She has had long experience as a public health nurse, and to me she describes the group to which Sally B. belongs in these terms:

"At any given time in the United States, we estimate that there are some two million women pregnant. Of these, about 500,000 belong to that hardcore, lower socio-economic group who turn a deaf ear to prenatal advice and refuse to attend prenatal clinics because, they say, they don't consider pregnancy as being 'sick.' "When you ask these women and girls why they won't go to prenatal clinics in communities where these facilities exist, they say they don't need any advice or, if they do, they can get it from a girl friend or

INFANT MORTALITY RATES
REPORTING COUNTRIES, 1950-1962 OR LATEST YEAR
(Rates are deaths under 1 year per 1,000 live births)

COUNTRY	1962		1950		Percent Decrease Since '50
	RANK	RATE	RANK	RATE	
NETHERLANDS	1	15.3	3	25.2	39.3
SWEDEN	2	15.3	1	21.0	27.2
NORWAY	3	18.9*	5	28.2	33.0
FINLAND	4	19.2	11	43.5	55.9
AUSTRALIA	5	19.5**	2	24.5	20.4
DENMARK	6	20.1	7	30.7	34.5
NEW ZEALAND	7	20.3	4	27.6	26.5
SWITZERLAND	8	21.0**	8	31.2	32.7
UNITED KINGDOM	9	22.1	9	31.4	29.6
IRELAND	10	24.2	13	46.2	47.6
UNITED STATES	11	25.3	6	29.2	13.4
LUXEMBOURG	12	26.2**	12	45.7	42.7
CANADA	13	27.2**	10	41.5	34.5
JAPAN	14	28.6**	15	60.1	52.4
REPUBLIC OF GERMANY	15	29.2	14	55.6	47.5

* 1960 ** 1961
Sources of Data: United Nations, Statistical Office, and U.S. Department of Health, Education, and Welfare, National Vital Statistics Division.

neighbor; or they don't have the time; or they don't have the money for transportation to the clinic and for a babysitter while they're away from home; or even if they are pregnant they're much more concerned about their husband being out of work, or worried about where they are going to get next month's rent or the money for this week's food. They just pooh-pooch the whole idea of the protective and preventive health service. That's your typical Sally B."

But let me say to women in early pregnancy that even if they do feel some reluctance about making their first visit to a prenatal clinic we usually find that only about one in five

will need to return frequently. Those who are requested to return at close intervals are the high-risk cases where we find such disorders as diabetes, high blood pressure, anemia and obesity. I hasten to add that in these cases there are remedial measures that can be taken.

If our infant mortality rate remains shocking and frightening, that tragedy is no justification for doing nothing to improve it. The time is long overdue for us to roll up our sleeves and get to work. We most certainly can make our prenatal clinics more inviting and less wearing on those expectant mothers who should use them.

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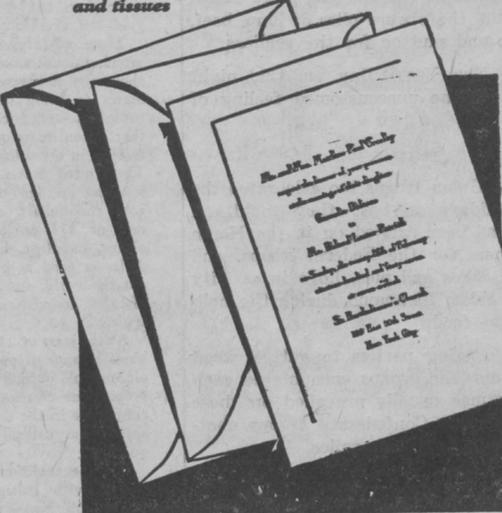
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LAKE, SEA & RIVER

BY GEORGE ROUNDS

A Stitch In Time

It's an old adage, but "a stitch in time saves nine" whether you're talking about the seat of your pants or your outboard motor. When your boating season is done and you turn to raking leaves, watching football classics, and winter sports, a few moments spent preparing your motor for its hibernation will save you time—and possibly money—next spring. Unless you take time to provide your motor with some "tender loving care" you'll likely find yourself giving it some "darned annoying repair" during the seasons ahead.

forget about the motor for the winter, and I can't say I blame them. To them, my recommendation is to place their motor in the kennels—let a reputable dealer take charge of winterizing the motor, storing it, and getting it in shape for next year.

However, if you're the sort that likes to do it on your own hook, and you have the ability, there are a few fundamentals that should not be overlooked. Bear in mind that these winterizing steps apply to a motor that ended the season in good running condition. If your kicker is acting up—let the outboard mechanic take over.

The first step in do-it-yourself winterizing is to flush the motor of all the junk and garbage that got sucked into the cooling system during the summer. The traditional rain-barrel will do the job, if it's been a wet summer. Otherwise there's a couple of gadgets your dealer should have in stock that attach right to the lower unit to let you flush the motor out with the garden hose. One is called the Testi-Flushette and is made by Tempo Products Co. in Cleveland, Ohio. The other's the Flush-A-Motor from Flush-A-Motor Sales Co. in Fort Lauderdale, Florida.

When all the junk is cleaned out, completely drain all water from the motor. This may be hard with some motors as a small amount of water often remains in the lower unit. To guard against any damage from freezing, don't take a chance—store your motor in a heated location.

Remove the cowl and take out the spark plugs. You'll probably replace these in the Spring, so why not do it now? With the plugs out, spray a light coat of rust-preventive lubricant (there are several brands available) directly into the cylinders, rotating the engine with the flywheel while you do it, then replace the plugs. Snap off the float bowl of the carburetor, or remove the carburetor completely, and drain all fuel. Before replacing the cowl, give the entire powerhead

a light shot with the spray lubricant.

It's a good idea to drain all the lubricant from the lower unit and replace it with fresh, factory-specified lube. Turn the prop a couple of times to coat all gears and bearings. If you detect any binding of the bearings whatsoever, run, don't walk, to the nearest qualified outboard mechanic. It's a fair bet you whopped a log or a rock during the season and bent the lower unit.

While you're down that way, examine the prop carefully. If it needs only minor grinding and filing, take it off and plan to tend to it during the cold months ahead. If it is badly scarred up, replace it, or at least have it repaired by a mechanic who knows his stuff. Home-grown repairs can result in a prop that's out of balance, and this can lead to horrendous problems.

Odds are that the lower unit will need some touch-up paint before it's put to bed for the winter. Factory matched colors are available from your dealer. The same goes for the cowl. The motor will not only look better, it will be better protected from pitting and corrosion during the winter and the season ahead. If the paint's in top-notch shape, a light coating of hard auto wax will keep it sparkling for next season.

Finally, put the motor upright in a dry, heated spot for storage

YOUR PERSONAL HEALTH

—And A Healthy New Year
"Resolved: That 1965's New

during the winter. A sheet or outboard motor cover thrown over the motor will keep out dust and grit. But don't cover it so tightly that air can't circulate around the motor to prevent dampness from settling into vital working parts.

Dump all leftover gas from the tank so gum and deposits can't form, and tend to the battery if yours is an electric starting motor. The battery should have a full charge before storage and should be checked periodically with a hydrometer to see if the charge is staying up. If not, a slow trickle charge is in order. Above all, don't store the battery where it will freeze.

But this is all in place of turning your motor over to the dealer—who makes a business out of properly storing and tuning up motors during the winter. Your dealer can, and should, undertake preventive maintenance on your motor before you start cruising the waterways in 1965. It never hurts to start the season with a motor that's running right.

Maybe I'm lazy, and maybe I'm just insurance minded—I'm certainly not a qualified, factory-trained outboard mechanic—and I'd just as soon that "stitch in time" be taken now than to shell out for major repairs in the middle of July when the weather's perfect and the fishing or skiing is great!

Year's Resolutions, unlike the poor, old good intentions of yesterday—smashed into a thousand might-have-beens—will hold up at least through January."

The sad case history on most New Year's Resolutions indicates a hasty passing.

One way you can increase longevity for your once-a-year determination is to harness your dreams of glory. Don't look for the impossible, don't practice at perfection.

Be a realist! An all other resolutions have a better chance of accomplishment if you feel good.

How about a few, simple health resolutions?

If not eight hours of sleep at night, how about seven?

If you want to lose 20 pounds, don't determine to give up your favorite mashed potatoes for ever and ever. Outlaw whipped cream, instead, and celebrate the weekends with mashed potatoes. In short—don't get fanatical. Remember your boots in the

rain, your egg for breakfast, and how about five minutes—just five minutes—of a relaxing walk each day?

Don't forget your annual physical checkup. And here is another resolution that's simple, easy, and requires fulfillment only once a year: Send in a contribution to your local Christmas Seal Campaign! There's still time if, in the rush of the holidays, you forgot.

A Christmas Seal contribution helps you, your neighbor, your community, and your fellow countrymen. With funds it raises from Christmas Seals, your Tuberculosis Association fights tuberculosis (still a very real problem) and other respiratory diseases.

Answer your Christmas Seal letter! It's the best way you can imagine to start your New Year.

Spare the rod or the seat of the trouble will never be tapped.

The news is not to be confused with opinions about the news.



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HAPPY NEW YEAR

The end of the year's here. Our thanks to you for making it such a great one for us!

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ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE
This is to give notice that the subscriber has obtained from the Orphans' Court of Frederick County, in Maryland, letters of Administration on the estate of EMORY K. BELL late of Frederick County, Maryland, deceased. All persons having claims against the deceased are warned to exhibit the same, with the vouchers thereof, legally authenticated, to the subscriber, on or before the 7th day of June, 1965 next; they may otherwise by law be excluded from all benefit of said estate. Those indebted to the deceased are desired to make immediate payment.

Given under my hand this 25th day of November, 1964.
GROVER C. BARTON, Administrator
W. JEROME OFFUTT, Attorney

True Copy—Test:
THOMAS M. EICHELBERGER, Register of Wills for Frederick County, Md. 12/4/5t

ADMINISTRATRIX'S NOTICE
This is to give notice that the subscriber has obtained from the Orphans' Court of Frederick County, in Maryland, letters of Administration on the estate of JOHN M. RODDY late of Frederick County, Maryland, deceased. All persons having claims against the deceased are warned to exhibit the same, with the vouchers thereof, legally authenticated, to the subscriber, on or before the 27th day of June, 1965 next; they may otherwise by law be excluded from all benefit of said estate. Those indebted to the deceased are desired to make immediate payment.

Given under my hand this 16th day of December, 1964.
MARY AGNES RODDY, Administratrix

True Copy—Test:
THOMAS M. EICHELBERGER, Register of Wills for Frederick County, Md. 12/18/5t

"What Do You Mean—Only ONE True Church?"

Non-Catholics often resent the claim that the Catholic Church alone is the one true Church of Christ.

"You Catholics," some of them say, "have a lot of nerve. The Church is universal. Anybody can belong to it who accepts Christ as his personal Savior and models his life after Christ's teaching. We can be members of the true Church without being Catholics."

Many who feel this way about it are, of course, sincere and devout people. And it is not our intention to challenge the various shades of Christian thought which they represent. We do ask them, however, to understand that the Catholic claim is not a matter of arrogance or intolerance—but of the deepest religious conviction.

Nearly all Christians agree that there can be only one true Church. Yet there are hundreds of different denominations—some of them miles apart in what they teach—all claiming to be the true Church. Certainly all of them cannot be right... in fact, only ONE can.

But which one? How can we identify it?

The Son of God made Himself recognizable to men by coming upon the earth with a body and soul like ours. It was in His physical body that He died for our redemption. Having thus so carefully revealed Himself to the people of His own time, would He not make equally sure that future generations should also know Him?

Catholics believe that the Savior did so, through the Church... in which He is "able at all times to save those who come to God through Him." The Church

is, therefore, not merely a body of people believing in Christ... but the body appointed by Christ Himself to continue His mission of redemption.

"He who hears you," said the Savior, "hears Me." For Catholics, this means that when the Church speaks it is Christ speaking. When the Church offers prayer and sacrifice and forgiveness of sins, it is Christ's prayer and sacrifice and forgiveness of sins. The Church, as Catholics see it, is Christ living in the world today!

Must the Church be an organized system? Is the Church invisible? Is it composed of saints and sinners? Can we reject the Church without rejecting Christ? Must I belong to the Catholic Church to be saved? The answer to these and many other important questions is available in a pamphlet which we will send you immediately without cost or obligation. You can read it in the privacy of your home and nobody will call on you. Write today for Pamphlet No. KC-16.

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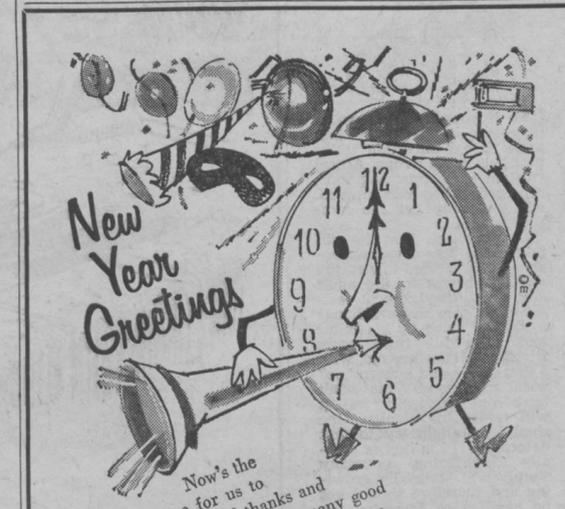


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Babson's Forecast
(Continued From Page Three)

34. Nonfarm real estate foreclosures will continue in an up-trend during 1965. This should be particularly true in regions where over-building of speculative homes has taken place and where cutbacks in defense spending cause local distress.

35. Productive farm land that lends itself to mechanization will not decline in price in 1965. Ris-

ing use of farm equipment makes it necessary for operators to cultivate ever-larger spreads. This trend is maintaining the demand for fertile acreage in the farm belt.

36. As 1965 begins, prices for agricultural products are generally well above their lows for 1964. Unless severe widespread drought intervenes, we look for no more than seasonal strength in agricultural prices during the year ahead. In a word, we do not see any near-term important uplifting forces on the farm scene.

37. The situation in industrial commodity prices is somewhat different. With business heading higher in the first half and with labor costs scaling new peaks, industrial commodity prices, with some exceptions, will push upward at least during the coming six months.

38. Living costs will also rise to new all-time heights. And, since President Johnson is committed to getting Medicare passed at this session of Congress, look for hospital, nursing, and doctors' fees to spurt before the end of 1965.

39. Even with federal income taxes already slated to drop a notch next year and with prospects excellent that excise taxes will be cut, rejoicing should be restrained by the knowledge that local taxes will take another up-trend and social security levies will rise again . . . even faster after the 89th Congress enacts Medicare.

40. Climbing capital goods outlays will be one of the brightest spots for 1965. Gains over this year could run as high as 10%.

41. Further progress in United States exports will be harder to achieve in the coming year. Certainly, if the steel labor outlook appears bad by mid-spring, heavy imports of foreign steel may be resorted to by U. S. businessmen. This would result in a narrowing of our favorable trade balance and have a further adverse impact on the U. S. international balance of payments.

42. Although we are not forecasting runaway inflation for 1965, we do feel that attempts to keep money easy in this country, in the face of a world-wide trend toward tighter credit, will greatly increase the danger of a later inflationary blow-off. Conditions remind us of the late 1920's when the Federal Reserve here kept credit too cheap and plentiful to support the British pound. Hence the eventual collapse came from an even more dangerous level.

43. It is unlikely that the United States will raise the price of gold during 1965. However, we may well see the calling of a monetary conference to deal with the weakened British financial situation and to attempt greater liquidity for world currencies generally.

44. As far as gold stocks are concerned, they are already high and should only be held in 1965 as insurance against the long-range trend toward higher world prices for gold.

45. The silver coinage situation will become more acute as the year progresses. The 89th Congress will be forced to consider a new silver coinage act. If it is not passed in 1965, it will be shortly thereafter.

46. Returning to the all-important foreign scene—since we are very much wrapped up in the future of the Free World—we forecast further instability among the Russian leadership. Khrushchev's ouster marked only the beginning of the coming power grab

in Moscow. The real leader has not yet emerged.

47. Ascendancy of the African and Asian nations to a position of control in the United Nations will force the United States in 1965 to take action alone when vital spheres of influence are violated. The UN will become even more of a debating society; and month by month the chances grow dimmer that we will ever again see United Nations troops used for rescue operations such as in Korea or the Congo.

48. Following the British crisis, General de Gaulle will work harder than ever in 1965 to unite Europe as a great third force between Communism and the United States. President Johnson is well aware that the winds of change are blowing strongly in Western Europe. 1965 could see the beginning of the end for transatlantic union as envisioned by U. S. Administrations during the past two decades.

49. World-wide credit problems and restrictions on trade cast dark shadows on investment prospects abroad. Many nations which have shown great growth during the past 20 years will be poor risks for new commitments during the year 1965.

50. In conclusion, we recall the statement of a former President of a South American nation: That the U.S.A. prospered so greatly because its founders came to worship God . . . as opposed to countries whose settlers went to worship gold. Surely we can hope to prosper in the future only as we recognize that righteousness and morality must be as important as analysis and statistics as springboards for new business ventures during 1965 and in all the years ahead.

center of an old sheet and stick your head through it. Sit still in the center of your decoys and watch the birds flock in.

Butt Length
Measure (in an emergency) with a cigarette butt. King size are 3 1/4 inches; standards 2 3/4.

School Days
Put a cork in your tackle box with a length of strong monofilament attached. When you catch a sunfish, crappie or yellow perch, hook him to the cork and toss over the side. He'll show you exactly where the school is (and goes).

In The Dog House
A hollow tree trunk, found in the woods, and boarded up at one end makes a good home for a farm dog or wild pet.

Stuck Rod
If you've got a rod that won't come apart, wrap the sides of both ferrules with friction tape. Tape's surface allows you to get a strong grip on the rod that will probably do the job.

losing the mother's love and afraid of being punished, may not only show resentment for the toilet but may actually develop a real fear of going to the toilet.

This is one reason why many psychiatrists suggest that mothers keep their babies in diapers until about the age of two to permit the child to pick its own time. They believe that late toilet training is more natural. It is easier upon the baby and upon the mother. It contributes to less tension, less aggravation, less temper tantrums, less conflict between mother and baby—in other words, less fear and thus less danger of behavior problems developing as baby grows older.

Good order is the foundation of all good things. — Edmund Burke.

Some learn from experience—others never recover from it.

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OUTDOOR SPORTING TIPS

How To Hook Crawdads
Hook crawdads in the tail. But to keep them alive don't hook down center where the nerve is. Always hook to right or left.

Police Action
You'll have more action in your duck blind if you police empty shells around it. Glitter of brass will spook birds everytime.

Pheasant Hunt
In season, if you're driving down a road and see a pheasant, quick drop something to mark the place. (An empty shell will do.) Then you'll know exactly where to start the hunt for Mr. Ringneck.

Hats Up For Crows
If crows sit in trees and caw at you, but won't fly over to investigate your call. Keep your hat in the air. Keep the hat flying up and down. Soon crows' curiosity gets the best of them and they'll fly over to see what's up.

Hook Disgorger
You can make a hand hook disgorger from a dime store screw driver. Get the long-shanked variety and file a slot in the blade. Works great.

White Suit
Easiest way to build a duck & goose blind when there's snow on the ground is to cut a hole in the

ALL ABOUT BABIES
A Public Service of the National Baby Care Council

Understanding Baby's Fears
C. Robert Gruver
Editor, All About Babies

Is it normal for a baby to be afraid? Many child psychiatrists believe that it is. They point out that all babies have basic fears during their emotional development.

The common fears of babyhood are familiar. For example, the fear of falling and the fear of a loud noise. As the infant grows, there's the fear of being separated from the parents, the fear of being hurt, the fear of darkness and the fear of strangers.

Some fears, however, are created by a specific event. The baby or child who is bitten by a dog becomes afraid of dogs. There are also fears that the parents, without meaning to, impress upon their babies. A mother who is afraid of thunder, for example, may pass her fear on to her baby.

In recent years, much has been learned about the many factors that cause fear in babies. One, that has concerned several studies is baby's instinctive fear of losing the parents' love.

When the mother-baby relationship is not sufficiently satisfying, psychiatrists say, the child may develop the fear that he will fail his parents. The child, as a result, may try too hard to live up to the expectations of his parents so they will not punish him, hurt him, or discontinue their love. This fear leads to frustrations and to behavior problems.

Quite often, it is not so much the demand a parent makes that is unreasonable, but the premature timing of the demand. One example is a mother's insistence on the early toilet training of her baby.

When too much parental pressure is put on a baby to perform at a certain time and place, say psychiatrists, the baby, afraid of

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March of Dimes Volunteers Help Parents of Birth Defects Children

Picture a child crippled by a severe birth defect. A tragedy? Unmistakably. But how severe are the effects on the parents of this child? What is the extent of their shock and suffering?

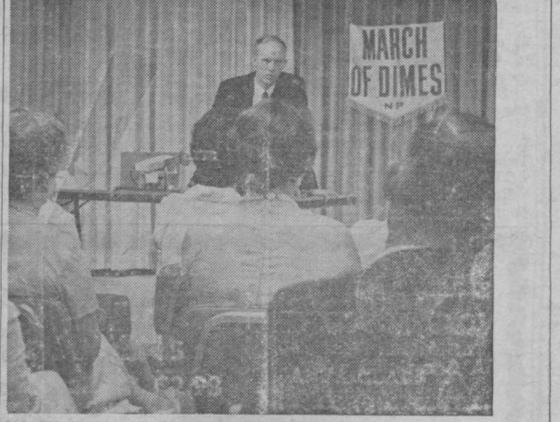
Dr. Hans Zellweger, a well-known professor of pediatrics and genetics at the State University of Iowa College of Medicine and medical director of the March of Dimes-supported Birth Defects Center there, reports that in his experience 80 per cent of the parents of defective babies harbor unwarranted feelings of guilt.

He believes that they, like their afflicted child, need help. For that reason he is about to organize group therapy "classes" in which troubled parents can talk among themselves and with medical experts to discuss the problems created by this family tragedy.

Dr. Zellweger points out that more than a quarter of a million babies are born every year in the United States with birth defects—among them blindness, deafness, missing extremities, imperfect spines and nervous systems, and many other crippling disorders. Feelings of guilt and humiliation in the parents of these children are commonplace and have been for centuries. He explains that unfortunately this sense of shame persists even in the "enlightened" 20th century, although the individual pediatrician today does all he or she can to combat it.

Help Is Expanding
Help for those grief- and guilt-stricken parents is being provided by March of Dimes chapters on a growing scale in several sections of the country.

"Actually, most of these parents aren't in need of medical treatment, but they are in need of some psychiatric help and the opportunity to talk over their problems with others similarly afflicted," according to Dr. Virginia Apgar, director of the division of congenital malformations of The National Foundation-March of Dimes.



MARCH OF DIMES volunteers aid in easing the psychological and other problems confronting parents of children with birth defects. Above, at Mankato, Minn., parents and members of March of Dimes chapter listen to lecture on birth defects by Dr. Warren Warwick, pediatrician, of University of Minnesota Medical School.

"Also, they are in need of a healthy dose of truth about birth defects," she adds. "That truth is that so far as medical science knows, by far the majority of parents of a defective baby have no reason to reproach themselves, or to point the finger of suspicion at the other partner in marriage."

March of Dimes chapters in five Minnesota counties now hold meetings of parents each month to discuss means of ridding themselves of their unjustified feelings of self-reproach. Usually they are also addressed by a pediatrician and are informed about the progress of March of Dimes research grants in birth defects at leading university-affiliated medical centers and laboratories across the nation.

At Houston, Tex., the Harris County Chapter has established a Spina Bifida Educational Association which meets monthly in a seminar room at Texas Children's Hospital. Fifteen to 20 sets of parents attend the evening lecture, exchange "traumatic" experiences, and discuss such practical problems as getting their handicapped small children into the elementary schools.

Volunteers Well-Informed
Up to 75 parents attend the monthly gatherings of the Child Development Center Parents Group, at Children's Hospital, San Francisco. Half of the necessary financial support comes from the funds of the March of Dimes-financed Birth Defects Center at the hospital.

All the sponsoring chapters find enthusiastic and well-informed volunteers at these meetings on whom to call for help during the March of Dimes campaign each January when funds are raised nationally.

Other March of Dimes chapters around the country are planning similar projects to banish needless feelings of guilt among parents of children with defects.

a Dog's Life

PREVENTING AND CURING BITING AND GROWLING

By Bob Bartos, Manager
Friskies Pet Foods Research Center

It may seem cute and courageous when a tiny bundle of puppy growls or clamps down his teeth on your hands. Permit such doings or, worse yet, encourage them and you may be fostering a habit that can lead to serious trouble when the dog is fully grown. Remember, it's always easier to prevent a habit from forming in the first place than to break it later.

So if your puppy, even in play, snaps or growls let him know in no uncertain terms that he's doing wrong. A firm "no" in a disapproving tone, repeated whenever needed, will generally get the message across.

Chances are that it will take more than a verbal reprimand, however, to get the message across to the adult dog. One of the more successful cures is with both hands to take the dog by his collar and raise his front paws slightly off the ground with a firm shake and a stern "no" vocal reprimand. This won't hurt him physically but it will injure his dignity. One should definitely try to first determine if the dog is actually threatening, as many simply will "talk" by growling and therefore should not be handled or corrected too firmly. Corrective training must be repeated under similar conditions so that the dog thoroughly learns and responds from consistent repetition.

Feeding tip: A quality prepared dry food such as Friskies Mix or Friskies Puppy Food not only supplies important nutrients but helps keep teeth clean.

Stop Ice Chopping

IT'S no job at all to keep cattle drinking in freezing weather. Reddy's automatic electric water warmer keeps tanks free from ice and temperature controlled. That means more milk—more profits. Remember—frozen tanks mean frozen profits.

For details, contact your local farm equipment dealer or farm representative at your electric company office.

POTOMAC EDISON



FOR SALE — Used combination freezer and refrigerator, Kelvinator, \$75. We give S&H Green Stamps. Emmitsburg Feed and Farm Supply, East Main Street, Emmitsburg.

FOR SALE — Old Oak China Closet with convex glass front. Phone HI 7-2292. 12/18/34

FOR SALE — Men's Work and Dress Shoes; Rubber Footwear. Emmitsburg Feed and Farm Supply, Emmitsburg, Md.

FOR SALE — Used refrigerator, Leonard, good condition. Emmitsburg Feed and Farm Supply, E. Main St. We give S&H Green Stamps.

FOR SALE — Great Savings on Kelvinator Refrigerators, Freezers, etc., during their big 50th Anniversary. Matthews Gas Co., Emmitsburg and Thurmont. tf

FOR SALE — New 57x10, 2' ed-room Phoenix Mobile Home. \$3,999.00 Highway 15 South, Frederick, Md., phone 663-4425. tf

FOR SALE — 13 cu. ft. Refrigerator-Freezer Combination, Unico; \$269 with S&H Green Stamps. Emmitsburg Feed and Farm Supply, E. Main Street.

FOR SALE — All Types of Awnings ALUMINUM SIDING Storm Door & Windows Fern Ohier - Gettysburg, Pa. Phone EDgewood 4-4612

FOR SALE — 4 h.p. Snow Blower, only \$249.95 and S&H Green Stamps given. Emmitsburg Feed and Farm Supply, East Main Street, Emmitsburg.

FOR SALE — Good Steer Beef; grain fed; 19c lb. live; 40c lb. per side. Marshall Sanders, phone 447-3451. 11/2tp

FOR SALE — Children's shoes, dress and school; S&H Green Stamps given. Emmitsburg Feed and Farm Supply, East Main St., Emmitsburg, Md.

FOR SALE — B. F. Goodrich tractor tires for less than you pay for off brands, installed with or without fluid. Popular sizes in stock, financing to suit. Completely equipped truck for on-farm emergency tire service. Look for sign of

QUALITY tire-service East Main St., Emmitsburg, Md. Phone HI 7-5801 tf

FOR SALE — 36" Electric Range, Unico; \$219.00 with S&H Green Stamps given. Emmitsburg Feed and Farm Supply, East Main Street, Emmitsburg, Md.

FARMERS and DAIRYMEN Terramycin Mastitis — Scours Tablets Injectables All Veterinarian Supplies PEOPLES DRUG STORE Gettysburg, Pa.

FOR SALE — Unico Clothes Dryer, electric, \$189.00; S&H Green Stamps; free installation by the Electric Co. Emmitsburg Feed and Farm Supply, East Main Street, Emmitsburg, Md.

NOTICES

DON'T GAMBLE with your Kodak color film. Be sure that it is processed by Kodak—you can be sure by taking your film to Dave's Photo Supply, Steinhilber Ave., Gettysburg.

Pianos: Sale, Service & Instruction **STU'S MUSIC SHOP** (Formerly Mather's Piano Mart) Craftsman Member of P.T.G. Band Instruments and Music Supplies Chas. A. Marthers Frederick St., Thurmont, Md. Phone 271-2050 tf

START your child with the best piano you're willing to afford. The personnel at Menchey Music Service, 430 Carlisle St., in Hanover, will gladly talk over your needs. They'll help you choose the BEST pianos available, new or used, regardless of how much you wish to spend. It

NOTICE — Positively No Trespassing or Hunting on the former James Boyle and E. J. Fitzgerald properties. R. H. BOYLE

NOTICE

"For the Finest Cars Around Come to the Center of Town" **ZENTZ AUTO SALES** Gettysburg, Pa. tf

Children's Dance Classes Held in Thurmont For Information Contact **MRS. INEZ ATHEY** Phone 271-6501

NOTICE — Piano tuning, repairing, and rebuilding. Write Everhart and Sons, 225 Frederick St., Hanover, Pa. Phone ME1908 2-3177. tf

Health Resolutions Are Suggested

New Year's Resolution
When you get around to making those annual New Year's resolutions for a bigger and better and safer and wiser 1965, don't forget about your health and the health of your family.

Ask yourself a few questions at the beginning of the New Year—
How long has it been since I had a really thorough physical examination? How long since the others in my family have had a proper checkup?

How long has it been since all of us had a visit with the dentist? How many of us in the family are definitely too fat? Or too thin?

How long since the family has been immunized against such diseases as smallpox, polio or tetanus? Is it time for boosters?

Do all of us in the family get enough regular exercise? Exercise that is vigorous enough to stretch the muscles and set the heart to pumping a little more?

How long has it been since we made an objective safety survey of our household? Are there piles of trash in the closet, or other fire hazards? Is there a handrail and non-skid carpet on the stairs, and are the stairs well-lighted and

clear of toys and other debris? Are household cleansers, chemi-

als, medical supplies kept in tight containers, out of the reach of children?

Is there someone in the family with a chronic ailment such as diabetes, epilepsy, arthritis, who hasn't been back recently for a checkup?

This list of questions could go on for several pages. They are simple, basic questions, but they can be of vital importance to safeguarding the health of your family.

Most of these questions you can answer for yourself. If you're not completely satisfied with your answers, or if you are uncertain, then it is time to see your doctor and follow his guidance. And

he'll doubtless ask you even more questions, that you wouldn't think about asking yourself.

Protecting your family's health could well be your most important resolution of them all for the year 1965.

People often seek excuses for their failures instead of trying to do something about them.



The prayer of faith shall save him that is sick. —(James 5:15),

We can use our faith to help others in sickness, as well as ourselves. Our prayers can be like lights in the darkness because our affirmations of God-life can bring His healing presence to the side of the one in need of Him.

"It Pays to Look Well" COMPLETE TONSORIAL SERVICE **MAC'S BARBER SHOP** EMMITSBURG, MD.

WEDDING PORTRAITS Groups At The Studio **WEDDING ALBUMS** Color or Black & White Finishes. Call us for prices.

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Complete Auto and Body Repair New and Used Cars **WANTZ CHEVROLET INC.** Taneytown, Maryland tf Phone 756-6006 Open Thursday & Friday 'Til 9p.m.

HARBAUGH'S RADIO & TV REPAIRS **ROBERT L. HARBAUGH** RFD 2 TANEYTOWN, MD. PHONE PL 6-6496

HOUSES FOR RENT

FOR RENT — Nice 7-room house; modern conveniences. Apply B. H. Boyle, phone 447-4111. tf

FOR RENT — House Trailer; located on De Paul St.; furnished. Apply Ed Smith Jr., phone 447-2698. 11/2tp



ZIP-UP hooded Norpole jacket for rainy days: it's waterproof. By Simon & Mogilner, Pepperell fabric.



"I DREAMED I painted a Picasso in my Joseph Love jumper." Pepperell blue denim with red-checked jeune fille applique matching blouse. Sizes 3 to 6X, about \$5.



CHEER GEAR for rainy days! Shiny brass buttons gleam on banker's grey Pepperell denim that reverses to mad Madras plaid. Modern Juniors design, 5 to 15.

STANLEY WARNER **MAJESTIC** GETTYSBURG ED 4-2513

ENDS TUES., JAN. 5 WALT DISNEY'S

EMIL and the DETECTIVES Feat. New Year's Day and Sat. 1:10 - 3:15 - 5:20 - 7:20 - 9:20 Weekdays—7:20 - 9:20 Sunday—2:35 - 5:05 - 7:20 - 9:30 In Color

STARTS WED., JAN. 6 FOR 4 DAYS **TOMMY ANNETTE KIRK FUNICELLO**

"PAJAMA PARTY" In Color

—COMING SOON— "Goldfinger"

"Secret Of The Magic Island"

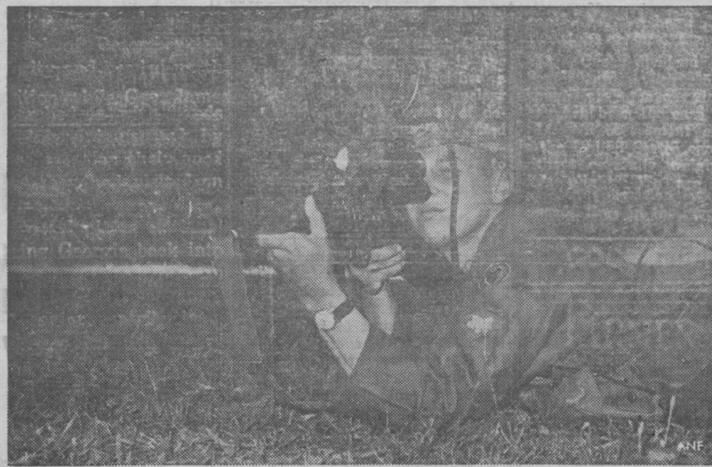
"Father Goose"

"Goodbye Charlie"

FRANK'S TAVERN CHESAPEAKE AVE.

Home-Style PIZZA

SHRIMP (Steamed or Fried) T-BONE STEAKS CHICKEN PLATTERS GOOD EATIN'



SNIPERSCOPE—Sighting through his infrared weaponsight, Sp4 Charles F. Davis (Waterloo, N.Y.) takes a bead on a simulated enemy during night training with the 24th Infantry Division in Germany. Primary purpose of the device is to provide accurate and visually secure night firing for all basic infantry weapons. Enemy infrared light sources can also be detected, giving the user timely warning of enemy positions.

You're the doctor and the nurse



You save a baby's life . . . you help the crippled walk . . . you prevent blindness . . . through **MEDICO**, a Service of CARE. Your dollars send doctors and nurses, armed with vital drugs and equipment, to practice and teach modern medicine in countries where health conditions are primitive. Give yourself a share in healing those who suffer needless disease. Mail your check to:

MEDICO, A Service of CARE 660 First Ave., New York 10016 or your nearest CARE office



WHAT'S UP—An Army truck, weighing over 14,000 pounds is lifted by the CH 54A SKYCRANE at Fort Benning, Georgia. The truck is held in place by straps running from the SKYCRANE's four-point attachment system. The aircraft also has a detachable van in which either 68 troops or bulk cargo can be airlifted for delivery to or removal from inaccessible areas. Sikorsky Aircraft, Division of United Aircraft Corporation manufactures the SKYCRANE.

Pre - Inventory SALE Thursday & Saturday Only **20% OFF**

Entire stock hardware, paint, tools, electric power tools, hardware items, small electric appliances, ice skates, sleds, ice cream freezers, medicine cabinets, galvanized ware, garbage cans, tubs, toys, dolls, games, etc.

With the Exception of Fair Trade Items and a Few Other Items Which Will Be Net We Will not Give S&H Green Stamps With 20% Off Sales Large Assortment Toys, Dolls, Games at 1/2 Price

REDDING'S YORK STREET GETTYSBURG, PA. Open All Day Thurs., Sat. Evening—Closed Fri., Jan. 1

GRADED HIGH IN RELIABILITY



Poll Parrot SHOES FOR BOYS AND GIRLS

If your boy is one who is "hard on his shoes" — this is the type of shoe for him. This is one of a group of special service shoes constructed to be especially resistant to wear, right for school days, rugged for play days.

\$6.99



Martin's Shoes Inc.

GETTYSBURG PENNSYLVANIA

HERSHEY'S WHALE OF A SALE Buy Now & Save

20% OFF MEN'S SUITS **20% OFF** TOPCOATS

HEAVY JACKETS

Hershey's Is Making Way for New Stock . . .

Buy Now and Save!

HERSHEY'S

Men's Shop—Baltimore Street Opposite the Courthouse GETTYSBURG, PA. Cleaning - Pressing - Alterations

FRIED HAM
Boston Baked Beans, Applesauce, Peas, Roll, Butter
\$1.25 - All You Can Eat - \$1.25
SATURDAY, JANUARY 2—5-10 P.M.

Dance—Sunday, Jan. 3—Woody Free

Fitzgerald's Shamrock
Restaurant-Motel — 6 Miles South of Emmitsburg
Phone CR 1-5982



The Old Timer
"Some people find fault as if it were a buried treasure."

State Police Dept. Buying New Ford Cruisers

The Maryland State Police have contracted for the purchase of 320 1965 Ford Custom police cars valued at \$285,000 for delivery early in 1965, Bernard L. Crumpton, Washington district sales manager for Ford Division, announced this week.

The cars will be delivered at the rate of approximately 40 per week beginning early in February. They will replace 303 cars—1963 and 1964 Fords—currently in service.

All the 1965 cars will be equipped for police work with 390 cubic inch displacement V-8 police interceptor engines, special heavy duty cooling systems and Cruise-O-Matic transmissions. Included are 121 four-door sedans and 199 two-door sedans.

Marshall Motors, Inc., 5712 Reisterstown Road, Baltimore, will deliver the cars. Current plans call for their production at Ford Motor Company's Norfolk assembly plant, Norfolk, Va.

Personals

Mrs. Bernard Neiderer, Abbotstown, spent the holiday weekend with her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Keepers and family.

Messrs. Dean and Bruce Sprague have returned home here after spending the holidays visiting their parents in Cadillac, Mich.

Roy Sanders, St. Vincent's Seminary, Philadelphia, spent Christmas Day with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Sanders and family.

Mr. J. Earl Elder, Pittsburgh, Pa., was a Sunday visitor here with his brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Elder.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Wivell and children and families, visited Sunday with Sr. Genevieve Wivell, New Provincial House, Emmitsburg.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Snyder and Son, Fairfield, were among the children and families who visited Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Wivell.

Meet a man's self-appraised price and his train of thought takes an open switch.

Corn Crop Good Despite Drought

Maryland's 1964 crop output is valued at \$129,138,000—4 per cent more than a year earlier, according to Creighton N. Guellow, Agricultural Statistician in Charge, Maryland-Delaware Crop Reporting Service, at College Park, Md. Increases for corn and tobacco more than offset declines for most other crops.

Guellow pointed out that this estimate of value for crops produced in 1964 includes the value of corn and other commodities retained for use on farms as well as 1964 output of corn, tobacco and other crops carried over on farms for sale in 1965.

Corn production, at 27,216,000 bushels, was largest of record despite a severe summer drought. Early July rains that came at a critical time following a two-month dry spell are credited with saving Maryland's corn crop. Value of corn production is placed at \$35,381,000, highest since 1951. Tobacco production totaled 39,000,000 pounds—15 per cent more than a year earlier.

Soybean output was cut sharply by drought. At 4,182,000 bushels, production was smallest since 1957. The crop is valued at \$10,873,000—9 per cent less than a year earlier. "Rainfall in August, the critical month for moisture in soybean fields, was only about 40 per cent of normal," Guellow said. Hay production also was reduced by drought. Output totaled 609,000 tons, 20 per cent below average.

Wheat and barley crops planted in the fall of 1963 and harvested last spring were favored with good weather for maturity and harvest. Wheat production in 1964 was up 6 per cent, and barley output was up 25 per cent from a year earlier. Value of the barley crop was up 15 per cent but value of wheat production was down 18 per cent because of lower prices.

Combined value of vegetables and melons produced in Maryland in 1964 was \$14,693,000, compared with \$14,868,000 in 1963. The 1964 apple crop is valued at \$2,920,000, compared with \$3,000,000 a year earlier.

Social Security "Freeze" Explained

I would like to "freeze" my social security is a request often made at the Social Security Office, according to W. S. King, District Manager in Hagerstown. The request is usually made by someone who has recently become unemployed or who has had a sizeable reduction in earnings. The "freeze" is requested because the individual desires to maintain the highest possible average earnings in his social security account.

King reports that all of these requests must be denied since there is no possible way to "freeze" the account of anyone unless he is disabled. There is a provision, however, which permits the exclusion of five low years of earnings in figuring the average earnings under social security at the time a claim is filed. The exclusion is made automatically. This provision is especially advantageous to workers whose earnings are reduced in the last few years before retirement. Additional information may be secured by contacting the Social Security District Office at 59 N. Cannon Avenue, Hagerstown. The telephone number is 731-1000, Extension 1264.

Ag Price Support Deadline Nearing

The Maryland Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Service State Office has reminded farmers that the deadlines are drawing close for filing applications for price support on a number of 1964 crops. An approved application entitles a producer to receive price support through loans or purchases of the commodity by the Commodity Credit Corporation (CCC).

Chairman George B. Reeves of the ASC State Committee said that January 31 is the official final date, but since January 31 falls on a Sunday, the effective deadline will be Feb. 1, 1965. Crops include barley, oats, rye, soybeans and wheat. Corn applications may be made until April 1, 1965.

The ASC official said some producers have made applications, but have not yet paid the \$3 application fee. Such applications will not be valid unless the fee is paid by the deadline.

Chairman Reeves also reminded growers to keep close watch of the condition of commodities stored on the farm. Condition and quality of the crop will be the determining factor in the price producers get if they decide to deliver the crop under the support program at the end of the season.

Michael Orndorff, son of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Orndorff, and Thomas Joy, son of Mr. and Mrs. Austin Joy, who are students at the Vincentian Minor Seminary, Princeton, N. J., are spending the holidays with their parents.

Cindy Long spent the weekend with her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. James Nickoles and family, Westminster.

Son Stillborn

A son was stillborn last Thursday morning at the Warner Hospital, Gettysburg, to Mr. and Mrs. Edward L. Stouter, Emmitsburg, Rl.

License Issued

Paul Collingwood Bently, Sunbury, Ontario, Canada, and Agnes Elizabeth Scott, Emmitsburg, have secured a marriage license in Frederick.

A PRAYER for the NEW YEAR

Let us all pray for this New Year to be peaceful and prosperous! Thank you for letting us serve you.

Myers' Radio & TV AND RECORD SHOP

Emmitsburg Maryland

PRE - INVENTORY SALE

- DRESSES 1/4 to 1/2 Off
- COATS
- SUITS
- SKIRTS
- HOUSECOATS 10% off
- SWEATERS 25-50% off
- SLEEPWEAR 1/2 off
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Modern Miss Shop

All Sales Final—No Exchanges—No Refunds
CHAMBERSBURG ST. GETTYSBURG, PA.

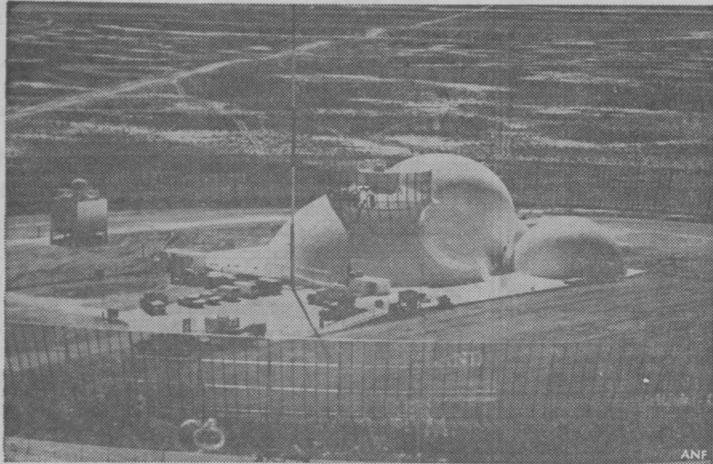
RING IN THE NEW YEAR

With a SAVINGS ACCOUNT for you and your family at the **Farmers State Bank Office** EMMITSBURG, MARYLAND

FARMERS AND MECHANICS NATIONAL BANK

Member Of The Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation
The Federal Reserve System
And the Association of Military Banks

From All Of Us To All Of You!
A Good Year! May It Be Filled With Health And Prosperity.



MAR—The Multi-function Array Radar at White Sands Missile Range, N. M., was built for testing purposes as part of the NIKE-X anti-ICBM missile system. The three giant domes of MAR thrust up into the air appear to have been made with a giant ice-cream dipper. The radar complex has an acre and a half of floor space below ground under the domes. The sides of two of the domes are pierced with the radar's "eyes." The ultimate performance of NIKE-X against enemy ICBM's and submarine-launched missiles will depend largely upon the capabilities of MAR. (See July 27 edition of ANF for details.) The Electronic Systems Division of Sylvania Electric Products, Inc. is the prime sub-contractor for MAR.

Tobey's Great Annual AFTER - CHRISTMAS CLEARANCE SALE

SAVINGS UP TO 50%

ON THIS SEASON'S LOVELIEST FASHIONS

OVER 150 BEAUTIFUL WINTER COATS
NOW REDUCED
Save Up To One-Third & More
Were Regularly \$39.95 to \$59.95

BEAUTIFUL WINTER DRESSES
Misses - Juniors - Petites - Half Sizes
Over 300 to Choose From
\$8 - 10 - 12 - 15
Were to \$29.95

Fur-Trimmed COATS
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OVER 250 WOOL SKIRTS
Slim - Pleated - A-Line
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AND MANY OTHER SAVINGS ON
Slacks - Housecoats - Sweaters
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